SPORTS

Team U.S.

MC's Delnor Poss and former MC standout Derrick Pursey are set to go to the World University Golf Championships in Switzerland./**1C**

REVIEWS & PREVIEWS

'The Fan'

Wesley Snipes plays a millionaire baseball player who can't shake an unstable devotee, played by Robert DeNiro, in "The Fan."/**1D**

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1.50 | **FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1996** | Vol. 69, No. 178

Employees find out hard way about risks of 401 (k)s

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edith Thomson found out the hard way that a 401(k) plan isn't necessarily a safe nest egg for retirement.

The 41-year employee of San Francisco's Emporium department store had a 401(k) account worth $84,000 by 1989 — much of it invested in the store's parent company, Carter Hawley Hale. When the company hit financial problems, it encouraged Mrs. Thomson and others to shift money from a limited risk account to buy even more Carter Hawley shares.

"That was my biggest mistake," said Mrs. Thomson, now 68.

Because when Carter Hawley sought bankruptcy protection in 1991, all but $8,000 of Mrs. Thomson's nest egg disappeared.

The case is by no means unique: Such a risk is possible with many 401(k)s, free to invest heavily in company stock or in a few cases in real estate, financial advisers and government officials warn. And it's becoming a growing concern as more Americans depend on the accounts.

About 23 percent of the money invested in 401(k) plans nationwide, or roughly $150 billion, is invested in the employers' own stock, according to Access Research Inc., a Windsor, Conn., consulting firm.

Yet unlike traditional pension plans, 401(k)s lack the insurance and other safeguards provided by the nation's pension protection law, known as Erisa.

"Employees should be careful what they do with their money," said Sean Hanna, of the New York-based Institute on Management & Administration. "When you invest it in a 401(k), you shouldn't invest out of loyalty for the company. You should have a coldhearted, green eyeshade view."

Some 22 million Americans have money in 401(k) plans, which allow people to build retirement savings, tax-deferred, through paycheck deductions.

While many workers consider 401(k) plans the equivalent of a pension, they're very different from "defined benefit" pensions, the traditional plans offered by large firms that provide a monthly check.

Besides insurance, defined benefit plans are covered by strict rules that prevent companies from putting more than 10 percent of their stock in the plans. No such 401(k) protection exists.

Workers at the home-decorating business, Color Tile Inc., found that out too late. The company's investment of 401(k) money into its stores — perfectly legal — turned sour when it filed for bankruptcy this year.

Among others with high own-stock

Please see **401(k)**/4A

A.M. BRIEFING

AP Laserphoto

Western fires

WARM SPRINGS, Ore. — A 91,000-acre fire destroyed nine homes, forced the evacuation of 150 houses and stranded about 300 people at a tribal resort as lightning sparked hundreds of new blazes across the West Thursday. **Story page 9A**

Flight 800 crash

NEW YORK — The chief federal law-enforcement official investigating the crash of Trans World Airlines Flight 800 said Thursday that the piece of evidence needed to prove that a criminal act brought down the plane is probably no larger than a football and lost in the sand at the bottom of the Atlantic. The official, James Kallstrom, assistant FBI director in New York, acknowledged in an interview that investigators would need a stroke of luck, "sort of like the lottery balls." **Story 8B**

Campus shooting

SAN DIEGO — Three men were shot to death Thursday in a university classroom and witnesses said the gunman was a student defending a thesis. The alleged gunman was arrested on the San Diego State University campus, about 10 miles from the downtown convention center where Bob Dole was preparing to accept the Republican Party's presidential nomination. **Story 8B**

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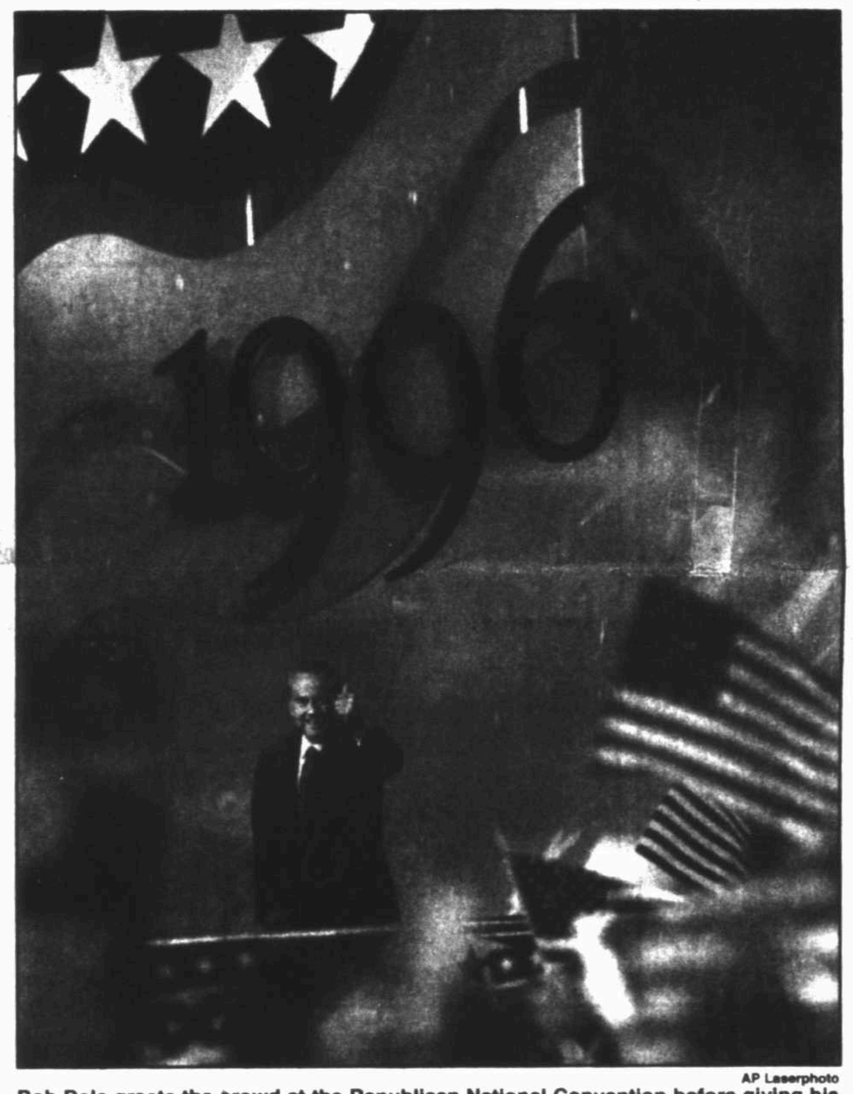

AP Laserphoto

Bob Dole greets the crowd at the Republican National Convention before giving his acceptance speech as the official presidential candidate of the GOP.

Dole makes it official, accepts GOP nomination

■ Republican nominee confronts age issue head-on; acceptance speech calls for unity, recalls humble Kansas beginnings.

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The band played the theme from "Rocky" and 1,990 delegates chanted cheers of encouragement Thursday night as Bob Dole declared "I'm ready to go!" Accepting the GOP nomination, he confronted three issues often used against him: age, disposition and a proclivity to compromise.

Dole, the oldest major-party candidate ever nominated for the presidency, made a grand entrance to the Republican National Convention, moving smartly through a sea of delegates, shaking outstretched hands along the way.

Delighted delegates waved signs proclaiming "Bob Rocks the House." His vanquished primary rivals sat with his wife, Elizabeth, in a VIP booth in the rear of the hall.

"This is a big night for me. I'm ready, I'm ready to go," he said.

He entered immediately after delegates watched a seven-minute video — shunned by the major commercial networks — highlighting Dole's life, particularly his early days in Kansas.

Dole offered himself as a "bridge" between generations, both in the video and in his speech.

"I was born in 1923, facts are better than dreams and good presidents and good candidates don't run from the truth," the 73-year-old candidate proclaimed. "Age has its advantages."

He also sought to cast in the best possible light a testy side of his personality, which sometimes comes across as mean-spirited. "If I am too combative, it is for love of country. It is to uphold a standard that I was born and bred to defend," he declared.

Yet he made several cutting references to President Clinton. "It is demeaning to the nation that within the Clinton administration a corps of the elite who never grew up, never did anything real, never sacrificed, never suffered — and never learned — should have the power to fund with your earnings their dubious and self-serving schemes."

Of criticism that his years as Senate majority leader have made him too quick to compromise, Dole declared: "In

Please see **DOLE**/4A

State agency recognizes Abell, Alamo for innovative programs

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Teachers and parents looking for examples of junior high schools with top academic programs need look no further than Midland.

Two Midland schools — Abell and Alamo junior high schools were both recently named Texas Mentor Schools for demonstrating successes with innovative programs and accountability measures.

The Office of Statewide Initiatives selected the schools as mentor campuses based on their "successful implementation of research-based practices which meet the changing needs of students, improved student performance, and the capacity of the campus to serve as mentors to other schools."

About 29 schools — elementary through high school — were selected across the state as campuses successfully preparing students for the 21st century.

Aside from meeting attendance, test score and drop out rate measures, mentor schools are recognized for innovative academic programs.

Abell was awarded the honor for the second year in a row.

Abell Principal David E. Adams said his campus has been the site of various visits by teachers from other school districts. He said campus programs that stand out include "teaming, block scheduling, and interdisciplinary units."

"We put on a middle school workshop February 1995 and March 1996. We had more than 300 attend last year," Adams said, noting the workshop is in the works again for this spring. "We would like to keep it being an annual event," he said.

Each school will receive $8,000 to offset expenses associated with Texas Mentor School Network activities.

"We used some of that money last year to send some of our Lee High School feeder system principals to Austin to learn about vertical alignment, aligning grades seven through 12," Adams said.

Please see **SCHOOLS**/4A

AP Laserphoto

Chechen rebels

A Chechen fighter holds his rifle on a Russian prisoner of war Thursday outside the Chechen capital of Grozny. Russian security chief Alexander Lebed was to meet with the rebels Thursday. **Story 2A**

Commissioners contemplate increased budget, tax cut

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Midland County's proposed 1997 general-fund budget of about $20 million would be an 8 percent increase over the 1996 budget of $18.5 million, despite a proposed half-cent reduction in the county's tax rate.

Along with the projected budgetary increase, Midland County Judge Jeff Norwood is advocating a 2 percent cut in the tax rate. The reduction would be equivalent to a half-cent in the county's tax rate; to 25.90 cents per $100 valuation from 26.43 cents.

"I am concerned, however, that tax relief may be endangered," Norwood speculated following Thursday's budget-study session, "because some members of the court are not supportive of spending cuts."

The projected $1.5 million increase in the general-fund budget is "due largely to (the planned $3 million) expansion of Culver Youth Home and paying down some debt early," said Norwood, the county's chief fiscal officer who prepared the proposed budget for discussions and compromises.

"Right now, we are just putting together workshop sessions to put the final document together," Norwood said.

Commissioners will vote on the budget Aug. 26. Following approval, which would require a minimum 3-2 vote, the proposed budget would be filed in the County Clerk's Office by Aug. 31 for a two-week perusal period by the public.

Then, in mid-September, the court is to vote on adopting the final budget and setting the tax rate.

Meanwhile, the court is "still in an ongoing process with the budget," Commissioner James Brezina said.

"Everybody has different priorities."

The individual budgets may range from more than $6 million in the case of Sheriff Gary Painter to far less than $1 million in cases of County Attorney Mark H. Dettman and Constable Ron Rice, who both are leaving office at year's end.

And their offices' budgets likely will be greatly reduced because of proposals to transfer the county attorney's criminal cases to District Attorney Al Schorre's Office and to assign Constable's Office duries to the sheriff's and to the district attorney's offices.

Of funding the various departments, Brezina said, "What one commissioner thinks is a high priority, another may not. And then it takes three out of five (votes) to make things happen."

Brezina, who seemed cautious in considering a tax cut, said that "If you econ-

Please see **BUDGET**/4A

AUG 16 1996

Lebed, determined to end war, meets with rebel leaders in Grozny

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Armed with sweeping new powers to end the disastrous war, Russian security chief Alexander Lebed met Thursday with secessionist rebels in his second peacemaking trip to Chechnya in five days.

Lebed's first trip produced talks between top commanders on both sides that partially quelled the bloody battle for Grozny. On Wednesday, President Boris Yeltsin effectively put him in charge of the war — and of ending it — by giving him authority to oversee the military, security services and other federal agencies in Chechnya.

"Nobody needs the war," the blunt-spoken ex-paratroop general told reporters at the Russian military base in Khankala near Grozny, capital of the breakaway republic.

After meeting with Russian commanders at Khankala, Lebed climbed into a helicopter and flew to the village of Stariye Atagi, 15 miles southeast of Grozny, where he held talks with separatist leader Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev and the rebel's military commander, Aslan Maskhadov.

The Interfax news agency, quoting the Russian military command, said Lebed was expected to return to Khankala Thursday evening. No immediate details were available. Interfax said Lebed would hold a news conference today.

The fighting in Grozny eased Wednesday after Russian and rebel commanders told their troops to hold fire. But the rough and informal agreement fell far short of the cease-fire Lebed wanted, and sporadic clashes continue.

The rebels overran Grozny on Aug. 6, setting off one of the fiercest battles since the war began 20 months ago. They now have free run of the city, where demoralized Russian soldiers hunker down in heavily fortified posts and burned-out Russian tanks and APCs litter the streets.

Much of the city was shattered and abandoned Thursday. Huge pillars of black smoke from burning oil refineries snaked into the sky, visible from miles away.

Tens of thousands of civilians have fled the fighting, which has eased in the past two days. Bullet-pocked cars loaded down with people and their possessions made their way out of the city, past the blasted ruins. Some bore bodies, wrapped in rugs, on their roofs.

Other people used the lull to gather water from wells or to bury their dead, wincing at the sporadic barrages of gunfire.

"I am just living for the moment when this war will be finished. My heart is very heavy because of the dangers for my children," said Asma Kyuzhenavashli, wringing her hands as tears welled in her eyes.

Officials said at least 40,000 refugees were gathered on the outskirts of Grozny and more than 15,000 were being sheltered elsewhere in Chechnya. The neighboring republic of Ingushetia reported at least 5,000 refugees on its territory.

"I'm just happy because my family got away," said Rizvan Maguev, who stayed behind in Grozny. "This place is dangerous for the living."

Civilian and rebel casualties from fighting over the Chechen capital are unknown, but the Russian military admits to more than 1,000 dead or wounded. The Chechens also have taken scores of prisoners. Russian television viewers are greeted nightly by scenes of dead, demoralized or captured young soldiers.

In Khankala, an angry Lebed said the war was being prolonged because it was profitable to some people. He promised to name names and punish the culprits.

"The best soldiers of Russia — Russians and Chechens — are crushing each other ... but they are fighting each other for no clear reason," said Lebed, a lifelong soldier who says he's sick of war.

Lebed, who became Russia's security chief this summer, has long been a critic of the war.

The deeply unpopular conflict in Chechnya, a mainly Muslim region in Russia's Caucasus Mountains, began in December 1994 when Yeltsin sent in troops to crush the republic's independence drive. In the first battle for Grozny, which left the city in ruins, it took Russian troops months to gain nominal control of the city.

More than 30,000 people, mostly civilians, have been killed so far.

Several cease-fires have crumbled amid mutual distrust, including a May accord signed as part of Yeltsin's re-election campaign. Russian commanders in the past have ignored orders to stop fighting, while rebel leaders have had trouble curbing field commanders.

Prosecution wraps up its case in first war crimes trial

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — After calling 75 witnesses, Yugoslav tribunal prosecutors rested their case Thursday, still struggling to prove war crimes charges against their first defendant.

Although witness after witness has recalled harrowing tales of brutality in and around three Serb-run camps in northwest Bosnia in 1992, few could conclusively say they saw Bosnian Serb Dusan Tadic commit those atrocities.

There is no forensic evidence that links Tadic to any killings; most testimony has been circumstantial. Judges will decide whether that evidence is persuasive.

The case is the first international war crimes trial since World War II.

Prosecutors cast Tadic as a vicious thug who helped rebel Serb forces purge non-Serbs from around his hometown of Kozarac and then visited detention camps to kill and torture former friends and neighbors.

He denies all charges. If found guilty, Tadic faces a maximum life sentence.

But as the three-month-long case against him progressed, Tadic, a 40-year-old former cafe owner, appeared to grow more confident.

Many witnesses recalled seeing Tadic at the Omarska, Keraterm and Trnopolje camps in 1992, often in camouflage uniform and armed with an automatic rifle. But only a handful said they witnessed him beating prisoners.

The 31 counts against Tadic charge him only with being among groups of Serbs committing alleged atrocities.

Although few witnesses claimed to have actually seen Tadic carrying out atrocities, many said they saw him near where crimes were committed, just before or just after.

One witness said he heard a brutal beating at Omarska and shortly afterwards saw two battered bodies and Tadic walking away with a bloody iron bar.

The prosecution had a difficult task, since most of the witnesses are dead, and others are so scarred psychologically they were unable to testify.

In one serious blow to the prosecution, a witness identified only as G. did not testify. He allegedly was forced by Tadic and other Serbs to bite the testicle off another Muslim inmate, who died of his injuries.

It appears the defense will seek to have that charge, the most notorious against Tadic, dropped for lack of evidence.

Prosecutors have entered more than 300 exhibits, but they have almost all been recently recorded videos of the former camps or the town of Kozarac, once a prosperous mainly-Muslim community, now a burned-out wasteland.

One of the few houses standing belongs to Tadic.

The trial now goes into a three-week recess.

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Christ calls f

SARAJEVO, ina (AP) — Sh sweeping small arms, Secretary Christopher bas mer of hope" Th erated people o into the street hero's welcome

"Bravo, Chris burly man in clapped the sec the back.

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Christopher by what he saw of the older par the bustle of pe television addr and saw today fidence — confi triumph over ance over hate election date.

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Christopher visits war-torn Sarajevo, calls for turnout in upcoming elections

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Shaking hands and sweeping small children into his arms, Secretary of State Warren Christopher basked in "this summer of hope" Thursday as the liberated people of Sarajevo poured into the streets to give him a hero's welcome.

"Bravo, Christopher!" exulted a burly man in a T-shirt as he clapped the secretary of state on the back.

Making his first visit to Sarajevo in six months, Christopher celebrated signs of returning normalcy in the scarred Bosnian capital and plugged hard for a big turnout in elections scheduled for mid-September.

However, the leading opposition candidate, Haris Silajdzic, head of the Party of Bosnia and Herzegovina, told him he was urging a boycott because the ravages of genocide had not been corrected.

A Muslim, Silajdzic said the peace accords mediated last year by Christopher and other Clinton administration officials permitted Serbs to stay in the homes of people they had forced to flee. "The election is a registration of genocide," he said he told Christopher in a meeting with political leaders at the U.S. Embassy.

Christopher was more struck by what he saw in a walking tour of the older part of the city. "I saw the bustle of people," he said in a television address. "What I heard and saw today gives me great confidence — confidence that hope can triumph over violence and tolerance over hate on Sept. 14," the election date.

"With the election," Christopher told the people of a nation emerging from a 3 1/2-year ethnic conflict, "you will take back the power that was denied you."

Walking about the city, Christopher shook hands with well-wishers and stopped several times to lift children into his arms.

With schools reopened after the war, but now in summer recess, a chipper fourth-grader, Edin Osiljicic, told him brightly he had scored all Bs in the past year.

Christopher stopped at a greengrocer to buy a bunch of grapes, using Bosnian dinars. At other stops he accepted a gift of a whisk broom and was presented a T-shirt with the legend "Sarajevo '96" marking his visit.

'Today in Sarajevo, I saw that the people of Bosnia are rebuilding their lives and their country in this summer of hope.'

— Warren Christopher
secretary of state

In broad sunshine, Christopher placed a wreath of red-and-white carnations at a memorial to 17 Sarajevans killed and more than 100 wounded by a Serb shell as they stood in line to purchase bread in May 1992.

"This was the beginning of our horror," Sabira Hadzovic, president of the local canton and Christopher's guide, told the American visitor through an interpreter. "The memory alone reminds us of times past."

Christopher assured her the United States, providing $587 million in economic aid to the former Yugoslav republic this year, is "determined we don't go back and that normalcy returns to the city."

Before leaving for home, Christopher went on Bosnian television and told the people he had seen glimmers of coming peace on his last visit in February.

"Today in Sarajevo, I saw that the people of Bosnia are rebuilding their lives and their country in this summer of hope," he said.

American-led diplomacy last fall produced the Dayton, Ohio, accords to the war. The way to negotiations was cleared by NATO bombardment of Serb artillery in August after a mortar shell crashed into a major marketplace and killed more than 60 people.

Until then, the Clinton administration futilely pushed a policy of trying to mount strategic allied air strikes against offensive rebel Bosnian Serb positions and lifting the U.N. arms embargo against the Muslim-led government. The European allies refused to go along, and the policy was shelved until a year ago.

Christopher began Thursday at Sarajevo airport, which reopened to civilian traffic Wednesday night. Through the war, 50 French soldiers died keeping the airport open for relief supplies. It is being rebuilt with more than $26 million in European contributions.

"This once-besieged airport, remembered around the world as the symbol of Sarajevo's isolation, is the newest symbol of the city's reintegration with the world," Christopher said. "The horizons, which were shrunk by four years of hatred and war, are once again lifted."

Carl Bildt, Swedish representative of the United Nations, said work on the airport is only the beginning of a long-term renovation, and most of its facilities remain in devastation.

Indeed, Christopher saw ample evidence of destruction of war as he walked from city square to marketplace to a new playground, one of 10 under construction with a $65,000 U.S. Agency for International Development grant.

"Everyone should take a message from the children here and not slide back into war," he said.

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AUG 16 1996

WEATHER WATCH

Forecast calls for partly sunny

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for partly sunny skies and a high between 90 and 95 with south to southeast winds at 5-15 mph, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight's forecast calls for fair skies and a low in the upper 60s.

Saturday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a high in the low 90s.

The high for Wednesday was 97, compared to the record high for that date of 104, set in 1969.

Wednesday's low was 69, compared to the record low of 60, set in 1940.

STATE

Clouds expanded across the skies over much of Texas on Thursday as chances increased for scattered showers and thunderstorms.

The lower Gulf Coastal Bend, the Rolling Plains and the eastern Permian Basin saw some afternoon showers. Otherwise, skies were fair to mostly cloudy throughout the state except for the Edwards Plateau, where skies were clear.

Winds were mainly from the south and east at 5 to 15 mph as temperatures climbed into the mid- and upper 90s.

Late afternoon temperatures ranged from 74 in Wichita Falls to 99 in Cotulla, McAllen and Wink.

The North Texas outlook calls for partly cloudy skies Friday and Friday night, with a slight chance of thunderstorms around Wichita Falls. Predicted highs are 91 to 96. Lows would be 68 to 74.

In South Texas, more of the same is expected, with some isolated to scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s to lower 100s. Lows in the 70s and 80s.

The West Texas forecast calls for partly to mostly cloudy skies through Saturday. There will be a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms east of the mountains, with likelier odds over the Panhandle and low Rolling Plains. Highs in the 80s and 90s, except near 103 along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

NATION

Lightning struck near an Indianapolis high school on Thursday, injuring 15 football players and two coaches at practice. Storms moved through the Southern California desert, Plains and Atlantic Coast.

"When we saw the first bolt, we were out of there," said Dave Enright, an assistant coach at Decatur Central High School. "Then it must have hit the ground, come up through the ground through the players' legs, then they fell to the ground."

Another lightning strike about the same time injured a teen-ager at an amusement center a few miles away as a line of heavy thunderstorms moved across central Indiana. None of the injuries was critical.

In the Southern California desert, Needles reported the most rain, 1.26 inches. Other desert areas reported one-tenth to one-half inch of rain. Winds gusted up to 62 mph in Imperial, Calif.

Storms also hit the Nebraska Panhandle, then shifted southeast. Scattered storms and showers also stretched from southern New England to northern Florida into the Gulf coastal areas.

Showers developed across the Rockies and the desert Southwest. They were weaker than they were Wednesday afternoon, when winds up to 120 mph knocked down 400 utility poles and blew the roofs off a hospital and apartments in Phoenix.

A 63-year-old man died Wednesday night in Phoenix when the pickup truck he was driving was struck by another car at an intersection where the lights weren't working.

At the height of the storm, about 250,000 customers were without electricity. Some still had no power Thursday as the temperature rose to 101 and crews distributed 17 1/2 tons of dry ice.

"We've basically exhausted all the ice supplies in Phoenix. We're going to California and Utah to bring in dry ice," said Bruce Richardson, spokesman for Arizona Public Service.

Temperatures Thursday ranged from a morning low of 39 at Clayton Lake, Maine, to a midday high of 100 at Thermal, Calif.

Buoyed by convention, Dole still running behind

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bob Dole's tax-cut plan is in place, the choice of Jack Kemp as running mate added a badly needed jolt of energy and Republican activists are unified coming out of this week's harmonious national convention.

Even before the 73-year-old Dole stepped to the podium for his acceptance speech, Republicans boasted of a job well done this week. For all their self-congratulation, though, the GOP ticket starts from well behind in state after state as it heads into a 12-week effort to topple President Clinton.

'There's a lot of work ahead, but that's what it's all about.'

— Shirley Russell, Republican convention delegate from Georgia

■ News analysis

In an interview with The Associated Press this week, Kemp said he was confident Dole would leave his San Diego convention in a competitive race with Clinton "and then we will have a barn burner of a campaign."

One Georgia delegate offered a more sobering assessment. "There's a lot of work ahead," said Shirley Russell, "but that's what it's all about."

Some, but not all, of the poll numbers suggest that the gap with Clinton and the Democrats may be narrowing after several days of carefully controlled speechmaking from the convention podium.

That's unlikely to last long, though, because in 10 days, Clinton and his party will hold their own nominating convention in Chicago. They, too, will probably get a surge in public opinion when they lay out their counterclaims — the 10 million new jobs created in the last four years, a world at peace, the alleged excesses of the Republican Congress thwarted by the Democrat in the White House.

The president's campaign offered a preview with a new television commercial beginning to air as Republicans were wrapping up their convention.

"If it were Bob Dole sitting here, he would have already cut Medicare $270 billion. Toxic polluters off the hook," says the announcer, with a picture of the Oval Office on the screen. "President Clinton stood firm and defended our values. But next year, if Newt Gingrich controls Congress and his partner, Bob Dole, enters the Oval Office, there'll be nobody there to stop them."

To limit the erosion, the Dole campaign is preparing to air commercials beginning next week in its first sizeable advertising buy since it began bumping up against federal primary campaign spending limits in March. Kemp is expected to campaign in Chicago sometime during the week of the Democratic National Convention.

Republicans also apparently intend to take on independent presidential candidate Ross Perot directly. "This guy's ego is out of control," Rep. John Boehner, a member of the House congressional leadership said in a recent interview. Four years ago, Perot gained 19 percent of the vote and gravely damaged George Bush's re-election campaign. "We didn't stand up and tell the American people he (Perot) was nuts," said Boehner.

There's no doubting the magnitude of the task confronting Republicans.

A new statewide survey in Indiana taken before the convention began points to a very close race — in a state that hasn't voted for a Democrat for president since Lyndon Johnson in 1964. Former Vice President Dan Quayle, who once represented the state in the Senate, looked surprised on Wednesday night when the survey results were relayed to him. "That's not going to happen," he responded quickly amidst the tumult of the convention floor. "He's not going to lose Indiana."

He may not, but even so, it serves as an excellent metaphor for the campaign. Clinton has plans to campaign in Indiana en route to his convention in Chicago, signaling that at this point in the campaign, at least, he's carrying his candidacy into solidly Republican regions.

Paul Helmke, GOP mayor of Fort Wayne and a delegate at Dole's convention, expressed confidence about Dole's ultimate success in Indiana, as well. Ominously for the party, though, he volunteered that the margin of victory might not be enough to propel other Republicans to victory further down the ticket.

Like others, Helmke said the selection of Kemp had helped bring a needed burst of energy to a party that needed it. "Kemp did excite me," he said. Prior to the Kemp announcement, "I did wonder about spending a week out here," Helmke allowed.

Ultimately, Republicans are pinning their hopes on the Dole tax cut, and the ability to persuade voters that taxes can be cut while the budget is balanced.

"The next three or four weeks are fairly important on whether we can retain or expand the momentum" of San Diego, said Sen. Connie Mack of Florida, the first runner-up in Dole's veep selection process.

■ For updates on the presidential campaign, call Cityline at 560-2400; enter category 6204

Majority Leader Armey enjoys his first convention

SAN DIEGO (AP) — When House Majority Leader Dick Armey contemplated attending his first Republican National Convention, he was less than excited.

"I was kind of hoping I could go fishing," the six-term congressman from Irving, Texas, said before arriving.

But after a week of speeches, fund-raisers and even helping lead a biker rally to kick off the convention, he's got a different tale to tell.

"I'm having more fun than you can imagine," Armey, the House majority leader, said before speaking to a boisterous Texas breakfast meeting, where he sounded more like a stand-up comedian than the second-highest ranking Republican in the House.

As the crowd laughed, applauded and banged on the table, barb after barb rolled off Armey's tongue:

President Clinton is "the mean stepdaddy president who adopts all our ideas and then abuses them," he said. Clinton's got a "half-pint presidency — Whatever it is we offer you a quart of, he's offering a half a pint." And, "He has more identity crises each year than the average college sophomore."

'Republicans are the biggest worriers in the world. I'm going to write me a book ... 'The Therapeutic Value of Not Giving a Darn.' '

— Dick Armey, (R) Irving

He had a shot for the media: "The Clinton folks just told the press that they're going to try to get Congress to pass a tax cut ... They (the press) are just like Beaver Cleaver with Eddie Haskell. They fall for it every time."

He diagnosed as the "biggest source of Republican backsliding" an "insidious desire to be loved by the beautiful people.

"Give it up," he counseled. "Jane Fonda ain't never gonna hug us in public."

And he disclosed where he turns during those dark times when he needs help sticking to his conservative principles: "When I don't feel there's inspiration, I turn to a greater power — Popeye. ... Popeye says, 'Look, I am who I am, and I've had all I can stand, I can't stands no more.'"

But mixed in with his banter is more serious business, such as hosting a fund-raiser for his political action committee. He and Majority Whip Tom DeLay have pledged $250,000 each to help Texas Republicans in November's election.

He has defended GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole's tax cut proposal, saying it's possible to both slice taxes and balance the budget. He was part of a video scheduled for the convention's final night on Dole's economic agenda.

He offers his fellow Republicans advice: Trust in the American people. Don't compromise your convictions. Do the hard work of stuffing envelopes, walking precincts and raising money.

"Republicans are the biggest worriers in the world," he said. "I'm going to write me a book when I get out of Congress. It's going to be, 'The Therapeutic Value of Not Giving a Darn.'"

BUDGET: Commissioners continue study, contemplate tax cut

(From 1A)

sidering a tax cut, said that "If you economize too much, you lose efficiency."

But from Norwood's viewpoint, "Tax relief is the single most important objective during this year's budget process. Property taxes are too high, and people are sending too much of their income to governments at all levels."

However, Norwood's proposed 2 percent cut in the county's tax rate likely would not diminish the county's property-tax revenue in comparison to last year's revenue, since the county-wide tax base has increased 5 percent: from $3.87 billion to $4.06 billion.

"The (property) values are up by 5 percent," said Chief Appraiser Ron Stegall of the Midland Central Appraisal District.

For the owner of a $100,000 house, county taxes under Norwood's propsoed 2 percent tax cut would be increased by $5, to about $264 from $259.

Meanwhile, Norwood said that members of the Commissioners' Court and other elected officials "are working together to put together a budget that meets the needs of the community."

And the commissioners are maintaining a healthy cash reserve. "The opposite of reserve is debt and we can't operate on a debt," Norwood said.

DOLE: Dole calls for unity in acceptance speech as GOP nominee

(From 1A)

politics, honorable compromise is no sin. It is what protects us from absolutism and intolerance."

"But one must never compromise in regard to God, family, honor, duty, country."

"Tonight, I stand before you tested by adversity, made sensitive by hardship, a fighter by principle and the most optimistic man in America."

If age was a problem, you couldn't tell it from delegates watching Dole's speech.

Opal Vankommer, a 79-year-old Oregon delegate, said Dole's age was an asset, not a problem. "It's high time we used some of the wisdom of our older citizens," she said. "He's hale and hearty and capable."

Shelly Ritthaler, 40, of Upton, Wyo., said: "I really regret and I don't know what we're coming to when we don't equate wisdom with age and see experience as a good thing."

Dole talked of his upbringing in the small Kansas prairie town of Russell and spoke fondly of his working class parents, father Doran and mother Bina, both deceased. His lip quivered at one point when he talked of his father's sacrifice.

"There is no height to which I have risen that is high enough to allow me to forget them, to allow me to forget where I came from, where I stand, and how I stand, with my feet on the ground, just a man, at the mercy of God," he said.

Dole, who overcame grave World War II wounds that left his right arm withered and paralyzed, said, "the triumph of this nation lies not in its material wealth but in courage, sacrifice and honor. We tend to forget this when our leaders forget it and to remember it when they remember it."

'All things flow from doing what is right," Dole said.

He also sought to portray the Republican party as "broad and inclusive," suggesting the intolerant make use of the exit signs in the hall.

And he turned his theme of "trust" and the values attained in growing up in small-town America into an attack on President Clinton's Democrats.

"We are not the party that, as drug use has soared among the young, hears no evil, sees no evil and just cannot say, 'just say no.' We are the party that trusts in the people. I trust in the people. That is the heart of all I have said to you tonight."

One of his biggest applause lines was an indirect swipe at first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, author of a bestselling book about raising children,

"It Takes a Village."

"I am here to tell you it does not take a village to raise a child. It takes a family."

401 (k): Employees find out hard way about hazards of retirement plan

(From 1A)

concentrations in 401(k) plans: Wal-Mart Stores Inc., with 85 percent of its assets in Wal-Mart stock, and Cooper Tire & Rubber Co. with 77 percent, IOMA says.

A bill sponsored by Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., would extend the 10 percent restriction to 401(k) plans. Boxer calls the lack of such rules "an unintended consequence, a quirk of history."

When Congress passed the Erisa reform law in 1974, Section 401(k) wasn't on the books. It was added four years later to the law governing profit-sharing plans — not pension plans. Profit-sharing plans allow companies to distribute some profits to workers, typically through stock.

The close relation of 401(k) and profit-sharing plans makes a regulatory fix tricky, said Labor Secretary Robert Reich.

"We don't want to deter or undermine profit-sharing plans," said Reich, whose agency polices pensions. "But at the same time, we want to make sure that there's adequate diversification in 401(k) plans."

His agency already has begun increasing scrutiny of 401(k) plans: Last week, it issued a new rule requiring firms to promptly invest employees' money in such plans, rather than holding onto it as long as 90 days before investment, as they can now.

The Labor Department and other pension experts emphasize that while concentration of company stock is a concern, 401(k) plans are just one piece of a worker's retirement plan that also includes Social Security and, in some cases, a traditional pension plan as well.

"Our information suggests that this is a very small problem, but we don't want to take any chances," Reich said.

Yet, others warn the problem could get worse, as companies structure plans to channel workers into company stock.

Many companies offer to match the money that employees contribute to 401(k) plans. In 20 percent of cases, the matching contribution is done at least partly in company stock, IOMA says. Companies have several incentives: They can gain a tax deduction for stock contributions and they're putting shares in friendly hands.

In Mrs. Thomson's case, she was lucky to fall back on her husband's union pension plan, plus a small amount from a profit-sharing plan. Some co-workers, especially widows, didn't fare as well.

"They had to get other jobs," she said.

SCHOOLS: Alamo, Abell recognized by state agency for innovative programs

(From 1A)

He said the alignment, also referred to as "vertical articulation," gets teachers from various grades working together.

"For example, seventh-grade and 12th-grade English teachers, and all those in between, get together to discuss implementing things at certain grade levels," Adams said. "Teachers listen to administrators, but also like to hear from other teachers."

Alamo Junior High School Principal David W. Dennis said the school will use its reward money largely for staff development. He said training for teachers is emphasized at the campus.

Alamo has been recognized for operating with middle school concepts, including breaking down the campus enrollment into smaller teams of students and teachers. Creating schools-within-schools is a middle school concept that has had success around the state. It gives students a sense of community.

"We appreciate being named a mentor school," Dennis said. "It is a recognition for having something that is working well and gives us a chance to help others."

Dennis said he is looking forward to having teachers and administrators visit the campus. "I think we will learn as much from other people coming to visit as they will learn from visiting," he said.

The mentor school selection committee included representatives of Region Education Service centers, Texas Education Agency and the staff of the Office of Statewide Initiatives.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

ISSN 0890-5932)

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Published by The Hearst Corporation, Midland Reporter-Telegram Division, every morning. 201 E. Illinois Street, Midland,Texas 79701. Periodicals postage paid at Midland, Texas 79711, POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702). Foreign and other rates furnished upon request.

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Mexican soap opera has Filipinos rushing to television sets

By Claro Cortes
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — People leave work early to watch her. Parents name their girls after her. Authorities told the power company to make sure there are no blackouts while she's on. And a Manila man gave his life for her, stabbed because he wouldn't change the channel.

The sensation is Thalia, the star of "Mari Mar," a Mexican soap opera that has hit the Philippines with the force of a typhoon in the current monsoon season.

Thalia flies into the Philippines today on a trip that promises as much pomp as many state visits. President Fidel Ramos has invited her to the presidential palace, and Channel 9 plans to air live footage of the nine-day trip, which it is sponsoring at a reported cost of $400,000.

Just three weeks after debuting as the first Mexican soap opera on Filipino television, "Mari Mar" surged to the top of the ratings, pushing aside a rival network's once-invincible "TV Patrol" news magazine, long the top-ranked news show in the Philippines.

While foreign soaps like "Dynasty" have been popular here before, the "Mari Mar" phenomenon has reached an entirely different level. It is the most popular serial on Filipino television ever.

"Mari Mar" tells the story of a peasant girl who comes to the city, entertaining passersby as a clown on the streets in exchange for tips. She falls in love with her Prince Charming, but his stepmother separates them. The girl eventually discovers she is actually the daughter of a rich Mexican landlord and is reunited with her love.

The show, which aired in Mexico a year ago, is scheduled to finish in the Philippines in October — unlike American soap operas, Mexican soaps run from six months to a year.

Entire households have rescheduled their lives from 6:30-7:30 p.m. to watch the daily soap, which is dubbed into Tagalog. Hospitals report a wave of babies named Mari Mar, Thalia's role in the show. Throughout the country, stores and offices have begun closing early.

"I even sell my vegetables at a discount so I can get home early to watch Mari Mar," said Delia, a vegetable vendor at Manila's Paco market who gave only one name. "The story is very Filipino and it gives me a good cry."

The civil service has warned that government employees found sneaking away to watch the show will be reprimanded on the first offense and face dismissal on the second.

Lawmakers in the town of Guimba, north of Manila, ordered the local power company not to schedule any power outages during the daily broadcast.

"Very seldom do we see our people in Guimba preoccupied and mesmerized with such a soap opera, and to deprive them of such enjoyment would be to act like a killjoy," city council member Benny Rillo said.

One Manila man was even stabbed to death by a drunken cousin while watching "Mari Mar" because he refused to change to another channel.

Tabloids regularly feature photos of Thalia, a 25-year-old Mexican singer and actress, on their front pages. In a report on an earthquake in Mexico, the People's Tonight newspaper reported that the quake had affected the city where Thalia was born — and featured a picture of her in a mermaid's costume.

President Ramos has invited Thalia to the presidential palace, and wrote a letter to Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo saying that the series has created a "new kind of Philippine-Mexico connection."

"It's almost unbelievable how Mari Mar and her TV series have become so popular in the Philippines," he wrote.

A shared culture from 400 years of Spanish colonialism may help explain the connection. The Philippines and Mexico enjoyed a flourishing galleon trade during the colonial era, and the Spanish Roman Catholic Church administered the Philippines from its Mexican base.

But the Philippines passed from Spanish to American hands in 1898. Few people now speak Spanish and most feel closer ties to the United States than to the Hispanic world.

Commentators differ on why the show is so wildly popular: the fast-paced plot, the glamorous settings, Thalia's light-skinned Latin beauty — or even the dreary lives of many Filipinos.

But one thing is for sure: it will soon face a new crop of competition.

Another channel has already snapped up two other soap operas featuring Thalia, "Maria Mercedes," and "Maria La Del Barrio." And Channel 9 has begun showing the soap opera "Acapulco" every day as a curtain-raiser for "Mari Mar."

Typhoon Kirk weakens, heads into Pacific

TOKYO (AP) — Heavy rain from a weakened Typhoon Kirk doused Japan's main island of Honshu on Thursday and flooded northeastern China, inundating at least 845 river villages.

Kirk, the area's 12th typhoon of the season, lost considerable steam Thursday: Its winds had diminished to 56 mph — down from 130 mph on Wednesday — by the time it moved over the northern part of the island and then headed into the Pacific.

Late Thursday, the storm's center was about 420 miles northeast of Tokyo in the Pacific Ocean off Miyako city, the Central Meteorological Agency said. It was moving northeastward at 27 mph.

On Wednesday, the typhoon moved across the southwestern part of Honshu.

Floods triggered by the typhoon cut a wide swath of damage in northeastern China, submerging villages and damaging roads, crops and homes, provincial officials said Thursday. There were no new deaths or injuries in the flooding, the latest in two months of floods that have killed more than 2,000 Chinese.

The typhoon generated 40 hours of rain in China's northeastern Jilin province from Saturday to Monday. The latest floods began earlier this week along the Yellow River's flood plains in Henan province.

In Japan, at least three people have died; four are missing, including one American; and nearly 60 other people have been seriously injured since the typhoon struck Tuesday. Most were hit by debris caught in powerful gusts; others were hurt when they were blown into trees or walls, police said.

A U.S. sailor was still missing after disappearing under the waves near Kadena Air Base on Okinawa on Tuesday, said Capt. Kimberley J. Miller, a military spokeswoman on Okinawa.

Another sailor was in good condition after being rescued. The military has not released the sailors' names.

The two were believed to have been watching the waves from a seawall when they were dragged into the water by breakers, Okinawan state police said Wednesday.

Also Wednesday, a man on the main island of Shikoku was killed when a shed blew on top of him. On Okinawa, 1,000 miles southwest of Tokyo, authorities recovered the body of a woman who was swept out to sea Monday and that of a man who tried to go snorkeling in high seas.

No major damage or injuries were reported during the typhoon's second crossing over Honshu on Thursday, but the meteorological agency said up to 7.2 inches of rain were possible. Some areas received more than 12 inches of rain on Wednesday.

Hundreds of airline flights and Shinkansen "Bullet Train" runs have been canceled. The storm hit during Japan's summer Obon Buddhist holidays, stranding returning passengers on their way back from visiting their families.

The storm largely missed the Tokyo area, which experienced record heat Thursday. By midafternoon, the mercury rose to 101 degrees in the capital, the second highest figure since 1923 when the agency began recording temperatures. Tokyo's all-time record was set on Aug. 3, 1994, when the temperature reached 102 degrees.

Tokyo Metropolitan Police said at least six people were taken to the hospital with heat stroke and other heat-related problems.

Tribunal indicts 2 more Rwandans for genocide

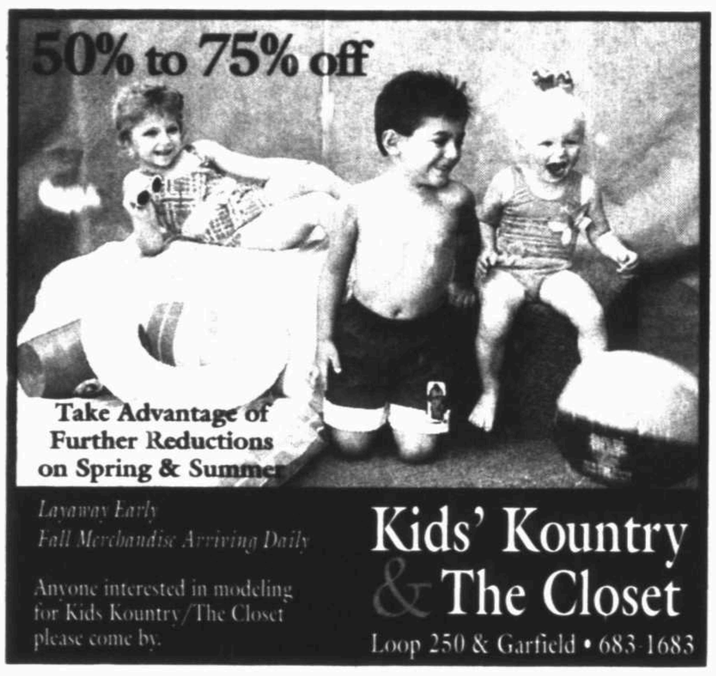
ARUSHA, Tanzania (AP) — The U.N. war crimes tribunal for Rwanda has indicted two more former Rwandan officials on charges of organizing the genocide of more than 500,000 people in 1994.

The indictments against the officials, Col. Theonestre Bagosora and Andre Ntagerura, were issued Aug. 8 and disclosed Thursday. The two are detained in Yaounde, Cameroon.

The tribunal said the two suspects would be transferred to a detention facility in Arusha, Tanzania, where the U.N. tribunal is located, as soon as Cameroon's president authorizes their release.

The indictments bring to 12 the number of former Rwandan officials charged with organizing the slayings, mostly of minority Tutsis, between April and July 1994. If convicted, they face a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Bagosora was chief of staff to Rwanda's former defense minister, Ferdinand Nahimana. U.N. investigators and human rights organizations say he played a key role in forming and equipping the Hutu militias that carried out most of the killings.



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Always simmering, Cyprus conflict begins to boil

■ Rising tempers on island reflect larger conflict between longtime rivals Greece and Turkey.

Associated Press

DHERINIA, Cyprus — Hours after his cousin was buried, Greek Cypriot Solomos Solomou broke through a cordon of U.N. troops who help keep this island separated and tried to tear down a Turkish flag.

As he climbed the pole, shouting and waving to fellow demonstrators, a volley of Turkish gunfire brought him crashing to the ground.

The incident Wednesday shows just how deep feelings still run 22 years after Turkish troops invaded and captured the northern third of this Mediterranean island.

Cyprus has been an independent country since 1960, but it has never resolved the ethnic conflict between the 600,000 Greek Cypriots and the 150,000 Turkish Cypriots.

U.N. forces along the so-called Green Line that divides the island have generally managed to keep the peace since 1974, but there's no solution in sight, and the rising tempers on the island also reflect the larger conflict between longtime rivals Greece and Turkey.

Solomou's family fled the east coast resort city of Famagusta during the 1974 Turkish invasion, which came on the heels of a short-lived coup by supporters of unity with Greece.

Famagusta has since become a ghost town. Solomou's family moved only a short distance away — but to the other side of the Green Line. They've never gone back because most Cypriots — both Greeks and Turks — are not allowed to visit the other side.

Solomou died less than a mile from his old family home.

Several soldiers have been killed in isolated shooting incidents since the 1974 conflict, but this week marked the first time demonstrators have been killed in the buffer zone.

The trouble began Sunday when hundreds of Greek Cypriots protesting the Turkish occupation stormed into the buffer zone and threw stones at Turkish troops and civilians.

When the Turks responded with gunfire and stones of their own, the Greeks retreated, but Tassos Isaac, 24, was caught by the Turks and beaten to death with clubs and stones.

Solomou, Issac's cousin, was a pallbearer at the funeral Wednesday near the Green Line in Dherinia in southeast Cyprus. After the burial, several hundred young men went directly to the buffer zone.

The group burst through successive cordons of Greek Cypriot police and U.N. peacekeeping troops to enter the zone and plant a Cypriot flag and lay wreaths at the spot where Isaac was killed.

They continued onto the Turkish military checkpoint on the other end of the buffer zone, where they stoned the Turkish troops on the other side of a barbed-wire barricade.

Solomou led the charge. He struggled with U.N. troops who tried to push the demonstrators back, and broke through the cordon shouting, "Let me pass. Let me pass."

He managed to squeeze through the barbed wire and started to climb the Turkish flagpole when the shots rang out.

Solomou was killed and 11 people were hurt in the shooting from the Turkish side, including two British U.N. peacekeepers.

The United Nations has criticized both sides for allowing people to enter the buffer zone, and both the United Nations and the United States denounced the Turkish side for opening fire Wednesday.

Greek Cypriot President Glafcos Clerides has urged demonstrators to respect the U.N. buffer zone, but with passions inflamed the slain protesters have been hailed as heroes.

Archbishop Chrysostomos, the head of the Cyprus Orthodox Church, presided over Isaac's funeral Wednesday and hailed what he called his "heroic act, which must be an example for all of us."

The archbishop also praised Solomou after his death.

"We congratulate the parents of the young man who tried to haul down the flag of the foreign occupier from the soil of Cyprus," the archbishop said. "They should feel proud of their son."

Greek Premier Costas Simitis planned to attend his funeral Friday.

Turkish Foreign Minister Tansu Ciller, for her part, made an impromptu visit to the island Thursday to pledge Turkey's backing for Turkish Cypriots' "just cause."

"We will never leave you alone, my Cypriot brothers, in (defending) your right cause," said Ciller, the former prime minister. "We break the hands that reach out in disrespect of the flag."

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Leather - Navy Blue Loveseat by Natuzzi	$2599.00	$788.00
Leather - Brown Sofa by Unique Seat	$1559.00	$788.00
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Contemporary Sofa & Loveseat Off-White Corduroy, 2 piece (both pieces)	$1489.00	$799.00
Southwest Pattern Sofa w/ Seafoam, Burgundy Natural Background	$644.00	$349.00
Southwest Sleeper - Same fabric as above	$744.00	$388.00
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Recliner Rocker - Choose from Blue, Beige, or Hunter Green	$449.00	$288.00
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Chair & Ottoman - Hunter Flamestitch by Massund	$1099.00	$455.00
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By Cragg Hines
Hearst News Servic

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Some blame attacks on Clinton at convention for Dole's dip in poll

By Cragg Hines
Hearst News Service

SAN DIEGO — Bob Dole's support in a closely watched national poll took a dip after the Republican convention Tuesday night, and GOP insiders are blaming the evening's critical focus on President Clinton that was led by Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas.

The national survey for Hotline, a political newsletter, found Clinton's lead over Dole grew to 17 percentage points — an overnight spike of 5 points — after the convention's main night of attention to the Democratic incumbent.

The poll indicated a 50 percent to 33 percent lead for Clinton over Dole, with a Ross Perot candidacy drawing 9 percent support.

The three-day cumulative figures for the survey put the president 13 points ahead of his GOP challenger.

Ed Goeas, the Republican consultant who conducts the poll with Democrat Celinda Lake, said the movement was attributable primarily to shifts away from Dole by two groups sensitive to negative campaigning — senior citizens and independents. Dole also lost support among those polled in host state California, where more people are paying attention to the convention, Goeas said.

"There was immediate reaction ... with what they perceived to be a negative campaign," Goeas said of the survey, which during the convention is being co-sponsored by the San Diego Union-Tribune.

'Negative campaigning is something the American people are sick and tired of. There's a legitimate question whether negative campaigning should have been employed after such an uplifting start.'
—Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

The national survey, which will be fed with new sampling almost nightly from now through the election Nov. 5, is watched closely, because the Goeas-Lake survey was the most accurate in the 1992 presidential campaign.

The criticism of Clinton, which focused on broken promises and White House miscues such as the request for FBI files, was mild compared to what the party out of power sometimes unleashes on an incumbent.

"About as soft as I've ever seen," said Goeas, who conducts separate state and House district polls for more than 100 Republican candidates in congressional races around the country.

However, the reaction against the criticism could influence how the Dole team structures its campaign in coming days.

Early warning of the adverse reaction to the Tuesday session came from focus groups that the Republican Party has assembled each night during the campaign to gauge voter views, a Republican source said.

There had been a positive reaction in the focus groups on Monday night, when a feel-good evening was crowned by the speech of retired Gen. Colin Powell, the party strategist said. Then on Tuesday, the focus groups reacted against the evening's proceedings when they turned to criticism of Clinton.

Hutchison said she had talked with Frank Luntz, the Republican consultant who oversaw the focus groups, and he believed her overall message had "resonated."

But, she added: "People are saying what they don't like is the party bashing."

Hutchison, once a television reporter, was the highlight of the anti-Clinton portion of the program, stepping into — at the Dole campaign's request — an unaccustomed role as assault leader.

"The subject I was given was the Clinton record So I did my job," Hutchison said Thursday.

"It was clear that they chose me to do the heavy lifting, and the fact I was a woman, I'm sure they thought, ... would be the better way to do the contrast," Hutchison said. "It was part of their strategy."

"This is a partisan political convention," she said. "This isn't the Senate floor. This is the time when you talk about why people shouldn't vote for President Clinton. That's what political conventions are for."

She said she is certain Dole will face similar attacks during the Democratic National Convention at Chicago in two weeks.

Some Republicans were not surprised by a reaction against anything voters perceive as negative.

"Negative campaigning is something the American people are sick and tired of," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. "There's a legitimate question whether negative campaigning should have been employed after such an uplifting start" on Monday night.

After the Tuesday night session — but before the polling with the spike for Clinton was in — Lake warned that the electorate had grown much more sensitive in recent years to campaigning that is seen as negative.

"There is a radar they have on right now," Lake said.

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Fires destroy homes, strand 300

WARM SPRINGS, Ore. (AP) — A 91,000-acre fire destroyed nine homes, forced the evacuation of 150 houses and stranded about 300 people at a tribal resort as lightning sparked hundreds of new blazes across the West Thursday.

The fire at Warm Springs Indian reservation also temporarily closed a 40-mile stretch of U.S. 26.

"The fire just went crazy," said Colleen Olson, spokeswoman for the Emergency Response Center in Salem. "It was burning so hot and so fast it was skipping patches, and then it came back and burned over the patches."

The reservation's Kah-Nee-Ta resort, which has cement-faced walls and is built to withstand wildfires, was not threatened. But access to the resort and an adjacent casino was blocked by the fire.

"The swimming pool is jammed," said general manager ZuAnne Jarrett. "They probably feel a real sense of security out there, except for the smoke."

President Clinton ordered Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to send any firefighting reinforcements needed and Gov. John Kitzhaber offered help from the National Guard.

More than half the 10,000 firefighters working in seven Western states were assigned to Oregon, with at least 800 battling the fire at Warm Springs, about 90 miles southeast of Portland.

About 700 new fires were reported by Thursday in Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Washington and Wyoming — mostly small fires sparked by lightning, the National Interagency Fire Center said. Fires also were burning in Nevada and Colorado.

"We got a lot of lightning all over the West," spokeswoman Rose Davis said. "It's a typical summer."

Nearly 355,000 acres had burned across the West since Aug. 8, pushing the total to 3.95 million acres for 1996, she said. Last year, Western wildfires burned 1.28 million acres.

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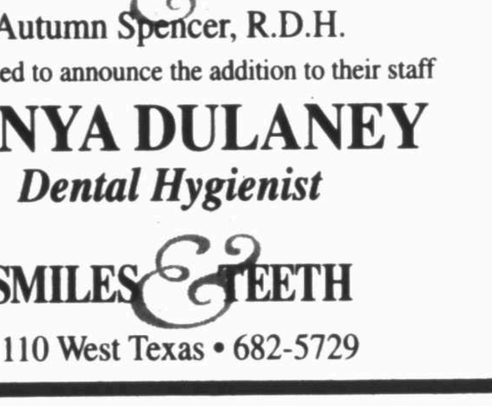
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Save on All Arizona Jeans, Shorts, and a Great Selection of Shirts for Young Men.

Save on Selected Nike® Apparel and All Nike® Footwear for Men & Women
Now 59.99
Nike® Air Ya Go basketball shoes for men.
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Local artist Ryan earned top honor

If you live in Midland and don't know who Tom Ryan is, it's time you found out.

You can do that by visiting the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library and viewing some of the artwork there. Some of the paintings and drawings on the library's wall are creations of his.

Or you may find out who he is by occasionally looking at the covers of The Cattleman magazine or even Western Horseman or any one of a number of other magazines or western novels.

You can even find out who Ryan is by visiting the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

That's because Ryan, who is a well-known western artist, was honored with the presentation of the Hall of Fame's Lifetime Achievement Award earlier this year and is featured in the Summer issue of the Hall's publication, Persimmon Hill.

Furthermore, officials of the Hall had contacted Ryan last spring about designing art panels to fill blank exterior walls along the Hall's new West Wing. Ryan obliged, and largely working from his home in Midland via telephone calls to workers in Oklahoma City, directed the creation of a new work — a bas-relief — called "The Remuda."

One of the five panels depicting 30 galloping horses being herded by two cowboys even bears Ryan's characteristic signature.

Congratulations are in order to Ryan for his Lifetime Achievement Award from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame as well as his new work, "The Remuda."

ANOTHER VIEW

'Martian Chronicles' may be merely start

In 1950 Ray Bradbury published "The Martian Chronicles," a novel about the rise and fall of a civilization on the Red Planet. Perhaps a preface to such chronicles has been written inside a 4-pound rock.

In a claim as potentially humbling as Galileo's proof of solar centrality, NASA scientists have examined a chunk of Mars and found — they say — fossil evidence of simple ancient microbes. This would mean that life was not unique to Earth and probably is not now, given the myriad stars around which Earthlike and Marslike planets may swirl.

Nothing's sure. Although the peer-reviewed study is to appear in the reputable journal Science, some planetary experts uttered a hasty "humbug!" Milestone or bust, however, the report highlights the importance of building knowledge one block at a time.

— El Paso Herald-Post

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time:

PRESIDENT: Bill Clinton (D), The President, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500 or call (202) 456-1414, Fax (202) 456-2461.

SENATORS: Kay Bailey Hutchison (R), The Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-5922, Fax (202) 224-0776; or write to Kay Bailey Hutchison, 500 Chesnut, Suite 1570, Abilene, Texas 79602 or call (915) 676-2839. E-mail, Senator@Hutchison.Senate.Gov

Phil Gramm (R), 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-2934, Fax (202) 228-2856.

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE: Newt Gingrich (R), 2428 Rayburn Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4501, Fax (202) 225-4656.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), District 21, 2443 Rayburn House Office Building, Washinton, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4236. Fax (202) 225-8628; or 201 W. Wall Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701, or call 687-5232.

REPRESENTATIVE: Henry Bonilla (R), District 23, 1529 Longworth, Washinton, D.C., 20515 or call (202) 225-4511, Fax (202) 225-2237; or 4400 N. Big Spring, Suite 211, Midland, Texas 79705, or call 686-8833, Fax 686-8819.

GOVERNOR: George W. Bush (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701 or call (512) 463-2000, Fax (512) 463-1849.

STATE SENATOR: Teel Bivins, (R), District 31, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711 or call (512) 463-0131, Fax (512) 475-3733; or P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or call (806) 374-9933, Fax 806 374-4607; or P.O. Box 1673, Midland, Texas 79702, 682-0455, Fax (915) 684-7843.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701 or call 682-3000, Fax 684-4864.

EX-PRESIDENT: George Bush, 10000 Memorial Drive, Houston, Texas 77024 or call (713) 686-1188, Fax (713) 686-0908.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, August 16, the 229th day of 1996. There are 137 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On August 16, 1977, the "King of Rock and Roll," Elvis Presley, died at Graceland Mansion in Memphis, Tenn., at age 42.

On this date:

In 1777, American forces won the Revolutionary War Battle of Bennington, Vt.

In 1812, Detroit fell to British and Indian forces in the War of 1812.

In 1839, the original "Siamese twins," Chang and Eng Bunker, arrived in Boston aboard the ship "Sachem" to be exhibited to the Western world.

In 1858, a telegraphed message from Britain's Queen Victoria to President Buchanan was transmitted over the recently laid trans-Atlantic cable.

In 1861, President Lincoln prohibited the states of the Union from trading with the seceding states of the Confederacy.

In 1894, George Meany, the first president of the AFL-CIO, was born in New York City.

In 1948, baseball legend Babe Ruth died in New York at age 53.

JACK ANDERSON

CIA's inventory includes old spy gadgets

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency has been earnestly working on declassifying old secrets, but the pace is slow and sometimes the more colorful items slip by the wayside.

Anderson

It's not that the CIA has the Ark of the Covenant crated in a warehouse, as happened in the last scene of the movie "Raiders of the Lost Ark." But they do have some interesting knick-knacks that haven't seen the light of day for a while.

Take some of the weapons and devices that the CIA inherited from its predecessor agency, the Office of Strategic Services. The spy's kit 50 years ago was an interesting one, according to descriptions and a manual given to us by a CIA source. Consider these cloak-and-dagger items:

■ The Stiletto was a 16-1/2-inch-long heavy-bladed knife that combined the features of a machete and a bolo. "When properly used it will readily penetrate thin sheets of metal, such as is used in the ordinary steel helmets" of the Nazis, an OSS description explained.

■ A .22-caliber automatic pistol was so silent that when OSS head "Wild Bill" Donovan demonstrated it in President Franklin D. Roosevelt's office, the president, whose back was turned, never heard it fire.

■ A pen pistol, favored by the British more than by the OSS, fired a tiny 1 mm finned arrow. Powered by compressed air, the weapon had a distinct disadvantage: It tended to merely anger the opponent, not incapacitate him, even if loaded with poison.

■ A one-shot, .38-caliber pistol mounted on the back of a glove had a plunger-trigger that extended past the knuckles when the fist was clenched. It was, in effect, an explosive set of brass knuckles, detonated by contact with the victim's body.

■ Explosives and incendiaries for use against people and inanimate objects were disguised as harmless, everyday objects. "Some were made to resemble chunks of coal and logs—with startling results when an Axis soldier placed them in a roaring fire," one description notes, adding: "Others were made to look like animal droppings and were used as land mines."

■ The "Dog Drag" was a device that deposited a "persistent aromatic" scent when dragged behind an agent "to throw trained dogs off the scent of their quarry." The drag kit "can be particularly useful in disguising the operator's trail to a hidden storage point or other revisited spot."

The device would presumably discombobulate Nazi bloodhounds without burning their sensitive sniffers as the British-favored hot-pepper trick did.

■ The "Caccolube" was a simple but effective device used to disable an enemy vehicle. It was a condom filled with an abrasive compound, which could easily be dropped into an engine crankcase.

"After the engine heats up," one OSS manual explained, "the hot oil will deteriorate the rubber sac and free the compound into the lubricating system. When circulated through this system, the compound fuses and welds the moving metal parts of the machinery. Slipped into a truck the Caccolube takes effect after the truck has been driven from 30 to 50 miles. It reacts so thoroughly on pistons, cylinder walls and bearing journals that the vehicle is not only thrown out of service but the engine is destroyed beyond repair."

This lethal "lube job" replaced the original effort using sugar, when it was discovered that sugar actually promoted better engine performance in the vehicles of that era.

■ Finally, there were the grim, button-shaped suicide capsules for use in a hopeless situation to prevent disclosure of information under torture: the infamous "L" pills (L for lethal). The pills would cause almost instantaneous death from potassium cyanide if broken between the teeth, but could be swallowed whole without ill effects if the captured agent's fortunes suddenly brightened.

Jack Anderson's and Jan Moller's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

THOMAS OLIPHANT

Lateral thinking gives Dole lift he needed

SAN DIEGO — As Bob Dole and Jack Kemp were putting aside nearly two decades of enmity in Kansas on Saturday, the man asked to run Dole's vice presidential selection operation made no effort to explain the inexplicable.

It was a "nonlinear process, ab initio," said Robert Ellsworth — Kansas congressman with Dole in the 1960s, proprietor of Richard Nixon's initial presidential campaign office in 1967, diplomat and attorney.

It sure was, but the fact that impulse and even whim overruled process and plan does not mean that the result is without logic or explanation.

Any true friend of Dole understands that there comes a time when he is going to lurch off on his own, no matter what the deal is.

All Ellsworth was saying was that from the beginning of this improbable exercise that ended in apparent success, Dole was not following any plan beyond his burning desire to be president.

It seemed obvious that a discreet, experienced friend would have preferred that he plow diligently through a stack of names, resumes and background files and then choose the politician best suited to become president in an emergency and who could help him this fall.

When Dole tapped Ellsworth to run the operation, however, he could still believe that he would be picking a running mate as a fully competitive candidate, able to select in the traditional manner, seeking to avoid harm while maybe doing a little good.

There's no question Dole would have chosen Colin Powell had the celebrity general agreed to serve, no matter the outcry from his querulous right wing. Once Powell said no definitively, Dole let Ellsworth proceed.

What changed, however, was not anything to do with his friend's plodding search. What changed was that everything Dole did as a candidate after the primaries failed — in the Senate and out, on the campaign trail and in TV studios. Instead of a postprimary honeymoon, Dole's position vis a vis President Clinton deteriorated.

And so he lurched, not just in looking for a veep, but substantively as well. At the same time in June that it became apparent Dole was changing his lists almost daily, it also became apparent that he was willing to propose a tax cut that mocked his fiscally responsible career as a senator.

At the time, it was mosty assumed that his "surprise" option involved a Ford-Reagan-Bush era big shot, like Don Rumsfeld, Dick Cheney or Jim Baker.

Not really so. Dole actually lurched toward the twin towers of the empowerment faction of his party.

By total coincidence, one of those towers happened to be out campaigning with him last month — social policy guru and former Lamar Alexander apologist Bill Bennett. A boomlet ensued, which Bennett stopped, but not until he was sounded out about his availability.

And then, just as he was groping his way toward an unfunded, half-trillion-dollar tax cut, Kemp emerged. It may not have been linear, but it is not politically absurd to consider the supply-side prophet when you are adopting his gospel.

Consider the result as Dole and Kemp prepared to deliver their all-important addresses. Almost like a good Senate leader desperately seeking a majority, Dole has stitched his party together as best he can.

The religious right and Pat Buchanan got the platform — not just abortion, but immigration, trade, guns and public prayer as well. They're aboard. And the economic right got supply-side beyond its wildest dreams — plus Kemp, who, unlike Dole, can sell it with conviction.

The party's prochoice, balanced-budget moderates fared less well — hence the manufactured pique of a Pete Wilson or Bill Weld. With fig leaves, though, Dole has largely neutralized them here. The result is that going into the acceptance speeches, Dole had a chance to come out of here with his Republican base fragile but intact. In the polls, that would have to mean 40 to 45 percent support.

It would then be Dole's task in the general election to campaign for the moderate, independent votes that he still lacks in sufficient number. His tax cut proposal makes the job tougher, especially against an energized Ross Perot.

This was not the original plan — which was to come close to Clinton after the primaries and use the convention to pull ahead. A successful politician, however, never accepts adversity, and good presidents are good politicians first.

Perhaps Dole went too far beyond his roots and true character. But, where he had no chance two weeks ago, he has a chance today. Not bad, if not exactly linear.

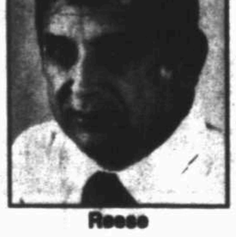
Thomas Oliphant's column is distributed by N.Y. Times News Service.

CHARLEY REESE

Muslims are human beings just like rest of us

Now that it's clear that the government has adopted terrorism as the new bogyman, it will sooner or later get around to so-called Islamic terrorism. You ought to know something about Islam, the third great religion to spring from the Middle East.

The main requirements to be a Muslim are to believe in God, believe that Mohammed was his prophet, pray five times a day, give to the poor, observe the fast of Ramadan and, if physically and financially possible, make the pilgrimage to Mecca once during your lifetime.



Reese

Muslims believe in the same God in which Jews and Christians believe. "Allah" is just the Arabic word for God. Just as Jews and Christians believe in the same God but differ on the question of Jesus' divinity, Muslims believe that Abraham, Moses and Jesus were holy prophets. They believe, however, that God spoke again to mankind through Mohammed. The words of God, transcribed by Mohammed, are in the Koran, the sacred book of Islam.

The moral code of Islam is essentially the same as that of Christianity, though a bit more strict in some respects. For example, Muslims are forbidden to drink alcoholic beverages. But if you lived in the middle of a Muslim neighborhood, you would live among nice people whom you would find to be hospitable, helpful and honest.

In my travels in the Middle East, I never encountered any rudeness or hostility from Muslims. One night, after an interview with the editor of an Egyptian newspaper in Cairo, I got lost and wandered on foot — an American in a business suit with a briefcase — into the worst slum I've ever seen.

We Americans do not have the kind of poverty you find in other parts of the world. Our poor would be considered middle class. This neighborhood, teeming with people, looked like one of Charles Dickens' nightmares. Yet, not once was I accosted by a beggar much less threatened.

There are a number of myths about Islam. Many people believe that Muslims are hostile to Christians and Jews. Not so. Islam teaches that religious Jews and Christians are to be respected because of their shared belief in God.

Another myth is that Islam requires forced conversions. Again, not true. Another myth is that all Muslims are Arabs. False. There are about 1 billion Muslims in the world, and only a minority are Arabs. Muslims have been in the United States since the 1800s. Today there are about as many Muslims in America as there are Jews.

Islam is not a hierarchical religion. There is no head Muslim. There is no equivalent to the Roman Catholic college of cardinals or to the Pope. There is not even the equivalent of the Southern Baptist convention.

Any group of Muslims anywhere may get together and build a mosque (their church building). It is independent of all other mosques or congregations. They meet on Fridays to pray and to hear a lecture by a teacher, called an imam. He is roughly the equivalent of a Protestant minister, though often unpaid, but not at all equivalent to a priest. He has no power or authority over the worshippers.

So-called Islamic fundamentalists are not unlike Christian fundamentalists. They are not anti-Western. They oppose the same Western values that many Christians oppose — violence, drugs, greed, materialism, sexual promiscuity. Like Christians, they believe these values can destroy a society.

Like everyone else, Muslims are human beings who also live a secular life in business and politics. The conflict between Hamas, the Islamic Resistance Movement, and Israel is not religious; it is over Israeli occupation, a secular political issue. The religious part of Hamas operates schools, hospitals and welfare agencies. Hizballah, the Party of God, opposes Israeli occupation of Lebanon, a purely political issue that has nothing to do with Islam and Judaism.

Islam does not condone terrorism or offensive wars. Naturally, there are people in Muslim countries who are terrorists just as there are terrorists in Christian, Buddhist and Hindu countries. Muslims, after all, are human beings just like all of us.

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

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

McDougal offers to cooperate with Whitewater investigators

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — James McDougal, a partner with President and Mrs. Clinton in the Whitewater real estate development, has offered to assist investigators from the Whitewater independent counsel's office in exchange for leniency in his sentencing on fraud and conspiracy charges, lawyers involved in the investigation said on Thursday.

They said McDougal had discussed with officials from the independent counsel's office what he could do to reduce any time he spends in jail. He is scheduled to be sentenced Monday on 18 felony charges that grew out of the investigation into the Clintons' dealings with a thrift association he owned, Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan. It failed in 1989, at a cost to taxpayers of more than $60 million.

Prosecutors would not say what, if anything, McDougal had offered them, or whether they had decided to accept his help. Kenneth Starr, the Whitewater independent counsel, has instructed his staff not to comment about discussions with McDougal. The Los Angeles Times reported on Thursday that he "is cooperating" with prosecutors.

Whether assistance from McDougal would ultimately change the course of the long-running Whitewater investigation is far from clear.

On the one hand, McDougal hurt his own case when he testified in his defense at his criminal trial in Little Rock, Ark., in May. Jurors said later that they did not believe his erratic testimony, and that they would have acquitted him and his co-defendants of many of the charges had he stayed off the stand.

McDougal suffered a mental breakdown in the 1980s. Now that he has been convicted of 18 felony counts, a prosecutor is unlikely to rely on his word alone to bring a case. As a result, investigators have said any new assertions by McDougal would be useful to them only if he has strong documentation to back them up.

On the other hand, McDougal was a business associate of the Clintons for years, and much of what he has said about them has proved correct — and politically damaging.

He has described — with far greater accuracy than the Clintons initially did — how he bore a disproportionate share of the losses in the Whitewater land venture. And it was McDougal who disclosed that Mrs. Clinton had made a big profit from the commodities market in the late 1970s. Mrs. Clinton parlayed $1,000 into nearly $100,000 in profits by trading in commodities futures, one of the riskiest of investment strategies.

Prosecutors would not say what, if anything, McDougal had offered them, or whether they had decided to accept his help. Kenneth Starr, the Whitewater independent counsel, has instructed his staff not to comment.

Throughout the 1980s, McDougal was a close political aide, banker, fund-raiser and business partner to Bill Clinton, as well as a client of Mrs. Clinton. In the 1992 campaign, Clinton and his aides thought McDougal could be so damaging that after the first story about Whitewater appeared in March, they approached him and tried to persuade him not to talk to reporters.

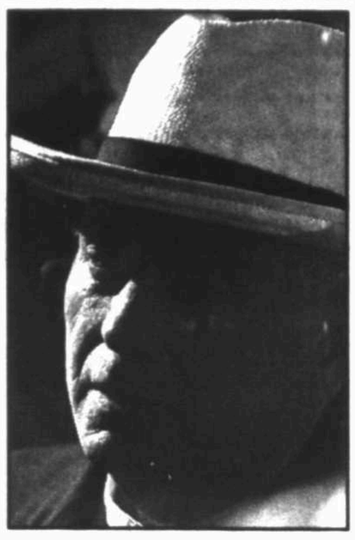
Still, ever since the convictions on May 28 of McDougal, his former wife, Susan, and then Gov. Jim Guy Tucker of Arkansas on fraud and other crimes, investigators say they have been hoping that the defendants would consider providing new and important evidence to keep the Arkansas phase of the independent counsel's office moving.

Playing out the puzzle known in philosophy and legal circles as the "prisoner's dilemma," Tucker and Mrs. McDougal may feel new pressure to strike their own plea bargain now that they know McDougal has offered to cooperate.

But so far the prosecutors seem to have made little headway with the other defendants. Bobby McDaniel, a lawyer for Mrs. McDougal, said on Thursday that his client would not strike a plea bargain.

And lawyers for Tucker are preparing to argue next week that he should be treated with leniency because of declining health. Tucker, who is awaiting a liver transplant, is also facing a second criminal trial on charges that he evaded taxes and committed bankruptcy fraud.

Federal investigators said at McDougal's trial that almost $50,000 of a fraudulent $300,000 loan issued to Mrs. McDougal had ultimately been used to pay for expenses for the Whitewater land venture. The McDougals and Tucker were convicted of a variety of fraud violations involving a complex web of loans that prosecutors asserted were intended to loot Madison Guaranty.



McDougal's convictions carry a maximum sentence of two to five years on each of the 18 counts, and legal experts have said they would expect him to receive a far tougher sentence than the government's main witness, David Hale, who is now serving a 28-month prison term for two felony counts.

McDougal could not be reached for comment on Thursday; there was no answer at his home in Arkadelphia, Ark., and he was not at the hotel where he usually stays when he is in Little Rock.

But in recent interviews, he has sought to tantalize investigators. In an article in The New Yorker magazine last month, James Stewart, the author of a book about Whitewater, said McDougal told him that he had been "holding back" information he could use when all other options have been exhausted.

And on Wednesday night McDougal was quoted on the ABC News program "Nightline" as saying that he was "Bill Clinton's Brutus," a statement The Associated Press said on Thursday that he denied making.

Lesbian mother abandons battle to get her son back

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A lesbian who lost custody of her son because of her sex life abandoned a three-year battle to get the boy back from her own mother Thursday.

"She just didn't want to go through this ordeal again," explained Sharon Bottoms' attorney, Donald Butler.

Ms. Bottoms testified during a hearing that she will instead seek expanded visitation, including permission to bring 5-year-old Tyler Doustou to the apartment she shares with her lover.

Circuit Court Judge Buford Parsons Jr. said he rule before Tyler starts kindergarten next month.

Kay Bottoms, Ms. Bottoms' mother, is now the boy's uncontested guardian.

"I'm happy," said Kay Bottoms, who fought for custody of the boy because she was offended by her daughter's lesbianism.

In a ruling that angered gay rights advocates, Ms. Bottoms lost custody of Tyler in 1993 when a judge said she was an unfit mother because she and her live-in lover, April Wade, engaged in oral sex, a crime in Virginia.

A Virginia appeals court reversed the judge in 1994 and ruled that homosexuality alone is not grounds for losing custody.

But in 1995, the state Supreme Court ruled 4-3 that Ms. Bottoms should not have custody, declaring that "active lesbianism practiced in the home" may subject a child to the condemnation of others.

Ms. Bottoms, 26, and the child's father are divorced, and he has not been involved in the boy's upbringing.

Ms. Bottoms has been allowed to visit Tyler on Mondays and Tuesdays, but she must keep him and way from her apartment and her girlfriend. She now wants to see him every weekend at her apartment.

"We are a family, April and I. When Tyler is there, I would like for him to see that," Ms. Bottoms testified Thursday.

At the hearing, Arnold Stolberg, a psychologist, testified that Tyler would suffer no harm from seeing Ms. Bottoms and Ms. Wade hugging and kissing.

Stolberg said Tyler cannot be kept from knowing about his mother's lesbian lifestyle because the case has received national attention.

"It will not be easy," he said. "But I don't think anything is going to be easy for this little boy."

Torrence Harman, an attorney appointed to represent Tyler, said Sharon Bottoms and her son have a good relationship.

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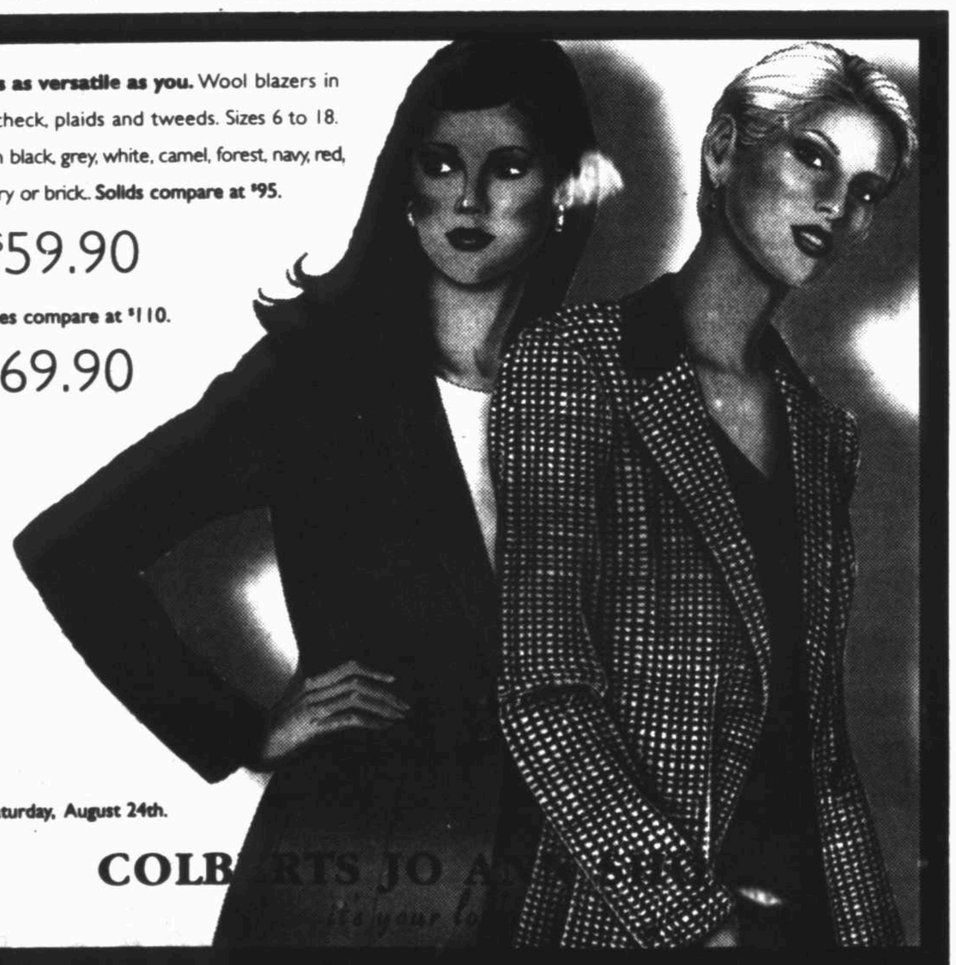

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AUG 16 1996

Medical students pay respects to cadavers with memorial to help them learn to deal with death

By Dee-Ann Durbin
Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Two candles flickered and the smell of incense blended with the stench of formaldehyde as a dozen medical students paid their respects Friday to cadavers they dissected during summer anatomy class.

The memorial to two unnamed bodies was an effort to help fledgling doctors learn to deal with death and dying, said Hugh A. Patterson, the professor who teaches Anatomy 1A at the University of California, Berkeley.

"When I took anatomy 25 years ago, the sorts of things that would help a student prepare for a cadaver simply weren't done," he recalled. "But over the years people have become aware of the emotional element that comes with working with a cadaver."

The memorial was held in a classroom with sinks, lab tables and a skeleton hanging in the corner. The two bodies the students had cut open, studied and displayed for weeks were now covered by brown tarps.

A bouquet of flowers rested between the cadavers as two students read poems, two others read from the Bible and student Alex Smith strummed a guitar and sang the Elvis Costello song, "God's Comic."

"At first it was unsettling to see the dead bodies," said Smith, 22, who had lost a relative a month before. "But the session on death and dying really helped me deal with my emotions."

Smith said the hardest part of working with the cadavers was looking at the hands and faces.

"Who has this person touched?" he wondered. "And all the caring this person has given through these hands."

Although the cadavers were not publicly identified, the students had the choice of learning about them, their backgrounds and the cause of death.

About half the students sought out the information and the university made sure the facts didn't go further, to protect the feelings of relatives, who were not invited to Thursday's ceremony.

"These two are just a representative of a community of people who have helped us," Patterson said at the memorial, which was by no means a funeral.

Anatomy 1A students use about two dozen different cadavers in their labs, and properly preserved, each one can be used for as long as 20 years.

"I think it would be a little bit artificial if we were saying eulogies about the cadavers," said Henry Gilbert, 26, a graduate student in paleontology. "But that's not what we're doing. We're recognizing the great gift we've been given."

In the death and dying classes, students discuss their emotional reactions, not only to ease the shock factor of looking death in the face but also to teach them that a dying patient is not something to shy away from.

"What we're trying to do is to use this experience in the anatomy lab as a portal to address the whole issue of death and dying rather than sweeping it under the rug," Patterson said.

Patterson's approach to gross anatomy is part of a national trend toward more sensitivity in the lab, said Arthur Dalley, president-elect of the American Association of Clinical Anatomists.

"The old way kind of gave the message that the physician was somehow supposed to be above the death process and not be affected by it either in terms of concern for the individual or in terms of their own emotional framework," he said.

"Now they're saying, 'You have feelings about this, too, and so did these people and so did their families.' "

As the service ended, student Karl Goldstein produced a small potted tree, which will be kept in the anatomy offices.

"This is dedicated," he said, "to those who in death taught us about life."

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Grant provides computers for police

Detectives to use new equipment to enter reports, Chief Czech says

■ $99,000 comes from federal grant under 1996 Crime Bill; $11,000 comes from matching funds.

By Joe Gaines
Staff Writer

A local law enforcement advisory board announced at a public hearing Thursday that about $110,000 will be spent on computers for Midland Police Department detectives and sergeants and lap tops for patrol officers.

A large part of the money, $99,000, came from a federal grant under President Clinton's 1996 Crime Bill with requirements that the city raise matching funds of $11,000, Police Chief Richard Czech said.

The city also was required to form an advisory board to determine where the money would be spent and have a public hearing on the decision, Czech said.

The board decided on computers because it could not be guaranteed of grant monies in the future.

"We could have spent the money on officers or other staff members, but if future grant money didn't come in, the city would of had to pick up the bill," said Judge Marvin Moore, a member of the advisory board.

The board, not wanting to obligate the city in the future, looked long-term and decided to buy computers that will be used to enter reports by detectives, Czech said.

Instead of detectives and sergeants either filling out a form or dictating it to secretaries, they would enter it on a computer, giving them more time to investigate crimes and reducing time spent on paperwork, Czech said.

Please see **GRANT/2B**

Police Department seeks more C.O.P.S.

By Joe Gaines
Staff Writer

The Police Department needs more C.O.P.S. — citizens on patrol.

In an effort to put more "eyes and ears" on the streets, citizens are encouraged to apply at the Midland Police Department and spend a few hours each week observing local neighborhoods.

Patrol officers cannot be everywhere at once, but with the help of citizens and community policing, the Police Department hopes to make each neighborhood a safer place to live, Tina Sanders, public information officer, said.

Some citizens of the first class of C.O.P.S., mostly alumni of the Citizens Police Academy, already have been observing the streets.

Please see **C.O.P.S./2B**

BASIN BRIEFING

Church rebuilding

GREENVILLE — Two churches that burned in arson fires earlier this year kicked off rebuilding projects at a joint ceremonial groundbreaking Thursday. Members of the New Light House of Prayer and the Church of the Living God gathered at the site where the New Light House will be reconstructed. The church was set ablaze on June 9 and sustained $60,000 in damage. Hours after that incident, the Church of the Living God was also burned, sustaining $2,000 in damage. That church plans to build a chapel at its current site and incorporate the existing structure.

Computer recycling

AUSTIN — Goodwill Industries of Central Texas has announced a program aimed at making personal computers more affordable for low-income families. The charity organization on Thursday started accepting used computers. Officials said they will employ disabled people and volunteers to refurbish the computers, if necessary. Computers that cannot be reused will be disassembled for recycling.

Dead wives

MERIDIAN — Jack Reeves jumped the gun on police, asking detectives about the location of his fourth wife's grave before they had concluded she was dead, one detective testified Thursday. The Arlington man is charged in the death of his 26-year-old mail-order bride, Emilita, who disappeared in October 1994. Her body was found last fall near Lake Whitney. Arlington police Detective Tom Lenoir testified that, eight days after Emilita disappeared, the retired Army master sergeant asked him: "If her body is found near Lake Whitney, are you going to blame me?" Arlington police Officer Buddy Evans testified that the couple's four-year-old son, Kendall Reeves, also was familiar with the Bosque County gravesite, warning him of a hole in the ground near the grave.

Hair dispute

HARLINGEN — A 4-year-old boy has been denied entry to a prekindergarten class until his shoulder-length hair is cut. Harlingen school Superintendent Jesus Chavez said Christopher Villarreal's hair length violates district policy requiring that boys' hair not hang down below the shirt collar. Chavez told Villarreal's mother, Shannon Varble, her son would not be allowed to attend class until his hair is cut. "I told her that we're ready to enroll the student as soon as she abides by the dress code that we have," he said. "From our perspective, the parent is keeping the student out of school."

TODAY'S AGENDA

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library Information Line, on CITYLINE, 560-2400, Category 7100.

Myrtle-Tree ministries, Womens' Bible Studies, noon, 312 W. Illinois, 683-1370, 683-5870.

Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 South G. Info, 570-8612.

Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lion Club Building.

Evening recreation lessons for those with mental retardation, 682-9771.

Tall City Road Riders, dinner ride, 7 p.m., leave from Texas Am. Bank, 684-5310.

SATURDAY

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity library. For more information, call 520-6069.

Midland Co. Library, volunteers from the Midland Genealogical Society are available 10-12 a.m. to help beginners search their family tree.

Evening for recreation and leisure for those with mental retardation, 682-9771.

Open duplicate bridge, Allison Bridge Center, 7 p.m., 682-4461.

Alpha/Omega Group, 11 a.m., 4400 N. Big Spring St., Suite C-41.

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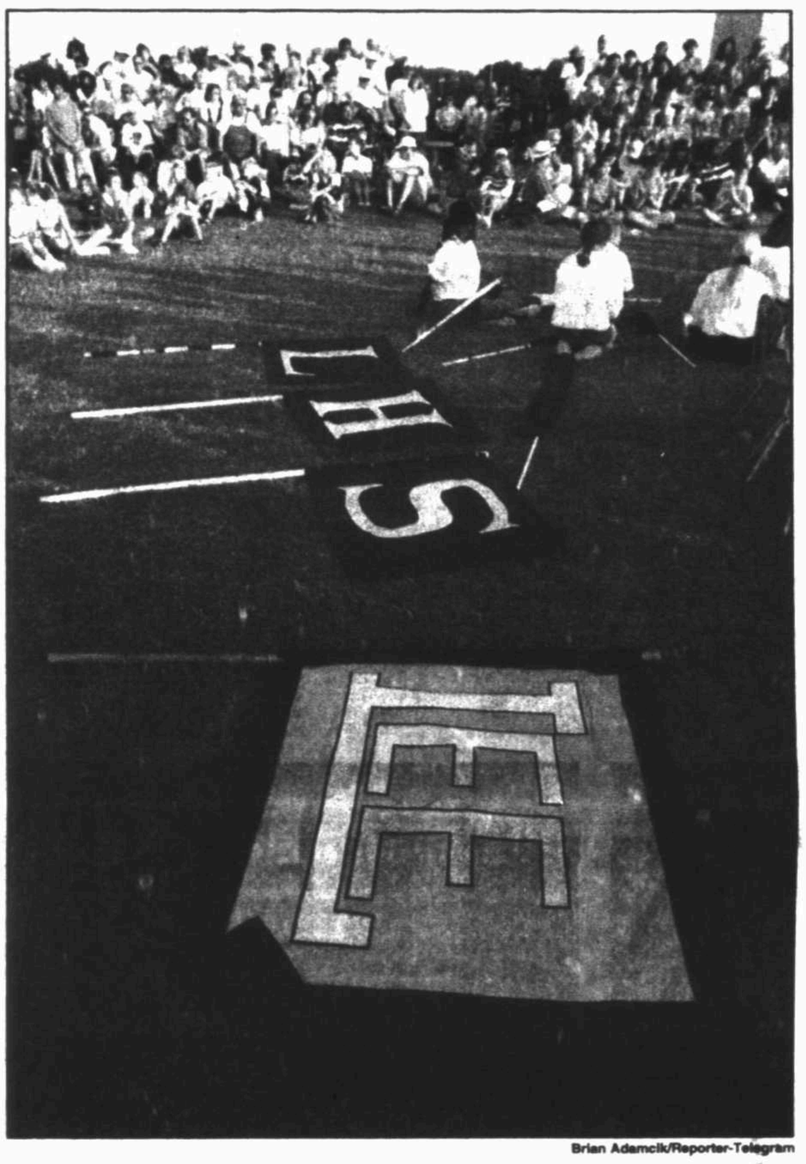
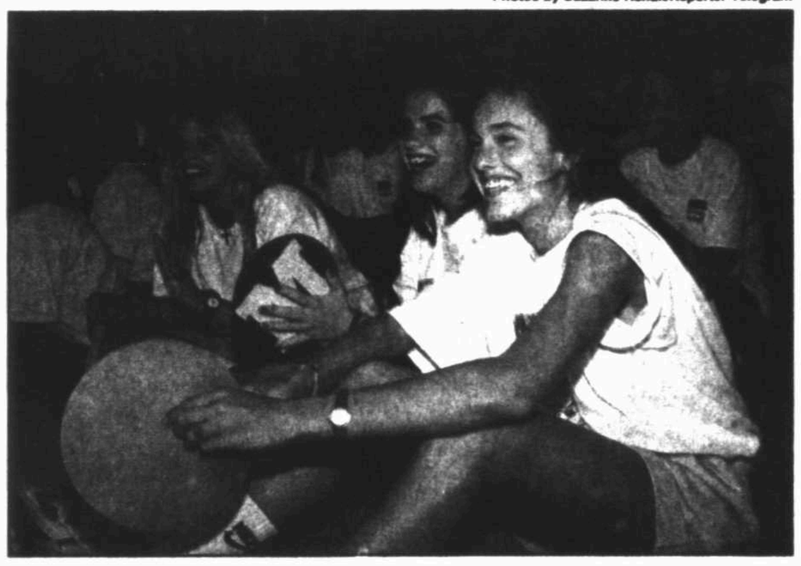


Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Photos by Suzanne Rehak/Reporter-Telegram



Above, hundreds of students and other supporters crowd onto the grass outside the fieldhouse at Lee High School to herald the efforts of the school's athletes in the upcoming school year. At left, members of the Midland High School girls basketball team, Amy Johnson, from left, Jodi Faulkner and Katy Kelly, enjoy the Bulldog Blastoff All Sports Pep Rally Thursday at Memorial Stadium. The crowd, top left, participates in yells led by the cheerleaders Thursday at the fifth annual blastoff.

A bulldozer works Thursday at the stadium seating area of Hollywood Theater off Midland Drive, scheduled to open Nov. 15.

Suzanne Rehak/ Reporter-Telegram

Movie theater to open in November

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

The 14-screen Hollywood Theaters is on track for a Nov. 15 opening and company officials hope to book such anticipated movies as "One Hundred and One Dalmatians" and "Ransom," for the holiday season.

Tracy M. Bundy, director of marketing for Hollywood Theaters in Dallas, said the company plans a gala opening.

The frame of the complex, northwest of Target, is almost completed and visible to travelers heading east on Loop 250 or north on Midland Drive. Contractors say the walls should be up beginning Aug. 26 and an outdoor sign should be erected soon. Ms. Bundy said the company is in the process of designing a standard sign for all its theaters.

She said the new complex will be state-of-the art with stadium seating, stereo and digital sound in a modern, art-deco building.

Also featured will be a split-level lobby with a bank of video screens showing movie trailers on the lower level and interactive games on both the lower and upper levels. There also will be two concession stands and a restaurant.

She said plans include offering more

Please see **THEATER/2B**

Woodcarvers to teach their craft at workshop

Lessons, open to would-be, novice and accomplished wood carvers, to draw on talent among local club's members.

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Woodcarving is an evolutionary process: whack, whittle, carve.

The latter is the finesse part, the art.

And that is what Midland woodcarver George Friday and his fellow artisans of the Mustang Draw Woodcarvers Club will be teaching at a workshop from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Sibley Environment Learning Center at Hogan Park.

The workshop, which is open to would-be, novice and accomplished woodcarvers, will be drawing on the talent among the club's 43 members in the Midland-Odessa area.

The seventh annual Mustang Draw Woodcarvers Club's "Show and Sell" is set for Nov. 16-17 at the Ector County Coliseum grounds in Odessa.

With a bit of levity, the 65-year-old Friday described the wood-carving process: "You just carve everything that's not the figure you want" in the wood. "You take a little bit (out) here, and you take a little bit (out) there."

Portraits and characters in wood may range from the Old West cowboy carica-

Please see **WORKSHOP/2B**

Former deputy sues Big Spring newspaper for libel over column

From Staff Reports

BIG SPRING — Soundly defeated in the past Howard County sheriff's race, former deputy Woodie Howell has filed a libel lawsuit against the Big Spring Herald newspaper and its parent corporation, American Publishing Co.

Recently filed in the 118th District Court in Big Spring, the lawsuit alleges that Managing Editor John Walker made libelous and defamatory statements against Howell in a March 10 column on the paper's opinion/editorial page.

Published before the election, the column included negative statements and claims made by people who allegedly worked or had dealings with Howell in the past.

The column reportedly cited numerous instances of alleged past behavior on the part of Howell that, if true, would indicate him to be a poor choice to lead a law-enforcement agency.

Howell maintains that the column, and some related news stories, were major factors in his loss of the election against perennial incumbent Sheriff A.N. Standard.

The lawsuit alleges that some of the

Please see **LIBEL/2B**

AUG 16 1996

DEATHS

Howard Lockard

ODESSA — Services for Howard Lockard, 75, of Odessa, are to be at 10 a.m. today, Aug. 16, at Wilson Funeral Chapel in Odessa with David Ring officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Wilson Funeral Directors.

Lockard died Tuesday, Aug. 13, at an Odessa hospital.

He was born Oct. 24, 1920, in Gainesville.

He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

He married Mozelle Langford on Aug. 5, 1942, in Marietta, Okla.

He moved to Odessa in 1967 and was a seismographer and machinist. He was a member of Highland United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife of Odessa; a son, Larry Lockard of El Paso; a daughter, Doris Green of Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Marie Waggoner of Saginaw; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Johnnie Broughton

BIG SPRING — Services for Johnnie Ray Broughton, 69, of Big Spring, father of Midlander Larry Broughton, are to be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, at First Christian Church with the Rev. Gary Groves and Royce Clay officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Big Spring.

Broughton died Wednesday, Aug. 14, at a Midland hospital.

He was born July 5, 1927, in Big Spring, where he was raised and educated. He graduated from Big Spring High School.

He married Sue Hall on March 20, 1946, in Big Spring.

He is a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps.

He was a farmer before owning Broughton Pipe & Steel and managing Broughton Farm Co. He was a member of First Christian Church and the American Legion.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Dorothy Taylor.

Other survivors include his wife of Big Spring; a daughter, Mickie Burcham of Big Spring; two brothers, G.C. Broughton Jr. of Big Spring and Robert Broughton of Angleton; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers are to be Marion Newton, Lonnie Newton, Harrell Newton, Lindell Newton, Raymond Stallings, Phillip Gressett, Raymond Hall and A.F. Stailey.

Memorials can be made to First Christian Church, 911 Goliad, Big Spring 79720 or the American Cancer Society, c/o Lucy Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring 79721-2121.

S.W. Watson

Services for S.W. Watson, 64, are to be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, at First United Methodist Church, Glass Chapel, with the Rev. Robert E. Lathan officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Watson died Tuesday, Aug. 13, at his Midland residence.

He was born Sept. 7, 1931, in Calvert.

He served in the U.S. Army.

He lived in Midland for 42 years and worked for the General Clothing Store for 28 years.

Survivors include his wife, Aquilla Watson of Midland; a son, Ricky D. Johnson of Fort Hood; three daughters, Israel A. Johnson of Fort Bliss, Truscie E. Hampton of Atlanta and Regina Todd of Killeen; two brothers, Levi Watson and Milton Watson, both of Midland; a sister, Evelyn Campbell of Fort Worth; and nine grandchildren.

Pallbearers are to be Wallace Davis, Paul Morris, Robert W. Montgomery, William M. Merritt, Charles W. Eaden and James Clay.

Honorary pallbearers are to be John Montgomery, I.B. Watson, Milton Watson, Charlie Jones, Oscar Williams and Ray Scott.

Bert Black

ODESSA — Services for Bert Black, 49, of Odessa, are to be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, at Immanuel Baptist Chruch with the Rev. Bill Cook officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland under the direction of Wilson Funeral Directors in Odessa.

Black died Wednesday, Aug. 14, at his residence.

He was born Dec. 4, 1946, in Merkel.

He married Virginia Kulbeth Hicks in 1981 in Odessa.

He moved to Odessa in 1980 and was a salesman for West Texas CAT. He was a member of Immanuel Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of Odessa; a step-son, Jason Hicks of Arlington; a step-daughter, Jennifer Bates of Fort Worth; a brother, Archie Black of Abilene; three sisters, Lana Anguiano and Patricia Black, both of Big Spring, and Penny Deatherage of Tennessee; and two grandchildren.

Memorials can be made to Immanuel Baptist Building Fund, 4020 E. University, Odessa 79761.

Frank Kemp

MULESHOE — Services for Frank Kemp, 78, of Muleshoe, father of Midlanders James E. Kemp and Jimmie D. Kemp, are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, at First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe with the Revs. H.D. Hunter and John Wagoner officiating. Burial will follow at Muleshoe Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home in Muleshoe.

Kemp died Wednesday, Aug. 14, at a Lubbock hospital.

He was born Aug. 3, 1918, in Roscoe.

He married Margie Sterling on June 11, 1938, in Clovis, N.M.

He moved to Muleshoe in 1946 and was employed by the city of Muleshoe as a mechanic. He retired in 1980. He was a member of First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Jack Kemp, in 1995.

Other survivors include his wife of Muleshoe; another son, Danny F. Kemp of Lubbock; two daughters, Deborah Y. Kemp and Vicki L. Smith, both of Lubbock; a brother, James Kemp of Muleshoe; two sisters, Ida M. Shofner and Ruby P. Evans, both of Muleshoe; 12 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

POLICE REPORTS

Evading arrest

A 26-year-old man was arrested early Thursday morning after running his vehicle into a road sign at Midkiff Road and Cunningham Drive, police said.

Catarino Guerrero was arrested and charged with evading arrest after police said he fled the scene at 1:28 a.m.

Police said they found Guerrero nearby under a home.

Midland Police Department

Wednesday

Stolen vehicle: A maroon 1991 GMC pickup was taken at 304 E. New York Ave., reported Eric Salinas at 8:49 p.m.

Burglary of a residence: Items were taken at 3301 Ward St., reported Debbie Bell at 10:38 p.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A purse was taken at 3713 Gulf Ave., reported Danielle Puryear at 11:40 p.m.

Thursday

Vandalism: A brick was thrown through a window at 4511 N. Midkiff Road, reported Arthemis Smith at 2:26 a.m.

Robbery: Cigarettes and $22 worth of lottery tickets were taken at 808 S. Terrell St., reported Security Link at 2:03 a.m.

Burglary of a residence: A television and compact disc player were taken at 3101 N. Midland Drive, reported New Horizons at 4:33 a.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office

Wednesday

Burglary of a vehicle: Two tool boxes and a jack were taken at 3004 S. County Road 1193, reported Felix Salcido at 6:53 p.m.

Theft: A report was made at 4001 S. F.M. 1788, Town & Country Convenience Store at 7:06 p.m.

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

GRANT: Police to get computers

(From 1B)

Buying the computers will put the department three years ahead of its budget schedule. The city already had agreed to pay for 10 computers this year, and was going to buy another 22 at about 10 a year, which now will be paid for by the grant.

Any funds left over — after buying the computers for detectives and sergeants and linking them together — will be used to buy at least five lap tops, Czech said.

Originally, the board was going to spend all the money on lap-top computers for a quarter of patrol units, but that number was reduced to five because of a lack of technology, Czech said.

The current computers in patrol cars do not allow officers to file reports electronically. With the lap tops, Czech had hoped patrol units would have entered their reports while at the scene and sent them to the Police Department through the computers already in their vehicles, Czech said.

"(Lap-top) vendors were showing us what they had, but were not able to provide that service," Czech said.

C.O.P.S.: Police need more citizens

(From 1B)

"They function as observers, noting offenses and crimes, writing it down and turning the reports in," Sgt. Dale Seago said.

Members patrol in pairs; neither is allowed to carry a handgun, even with a concealed handgun permit, Seago said.

They are given magnetic police stickers that they can place on their vehicles while on patrol and a cellular phone to report to police, Seago said.

Besides equipment, they are given six hours of in-class training, reviewing the penal code, gangs, court system and other police procedures. After the in-class training, they ride eight hours with a police officer, who trains them on what to look for and the characteristics of each neighborhood, Seago said.

Each applicant also must be at least 18 and pass a criminal background check, Seago said.

After approval, members decide what times they are available to patrol.

"Most of the preferred time is at night, when it's most busy and they are most needed," Seago said.

The program is modeled after similar programs in Fort Worth and Austin that have had a lot of success, Seago said.

These programs were so successful that they have received funding for cellular phones, radios and training, which is what Seago said he hopes for Midland's program in the future.

Citizens in the programs in Fort Worth and Austin have called in important crimes and helped to build a partnership between police and the community, Seago said.

At an information meeting Thursday, three people applied to the program where Seago said citizens were "desperately needed."

"The more we get, the more eyes we have on the street," he said.

For more information on Citizens on Patrol, contact Seago at 686-1695.

Mexican truckers' strike halt cargo into Laredo

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Mexican truckers' complaints about long lines at international crossings have prompted even longer waits as drivers block cargo into this border city.

The strike entered its second day today, as truckers parked their rigs in the northbound and southbound lanes of the Mexican side of the downtown cargo bridge, blocking all truck traffic.

The protest began at 10 a.m. Wednesday, and backed up vehicles for blocks along Interstate 35 north of the border and some six miles into Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

The truckers are upset over delays at U.S. Customs checkpoints that they contend are caused by cargo inspections and Operation Hard Line, an anti-drug initiative intended to spot more smugglers.

"That's the problem, Operation Hard Line. They don't like it, but we are not going to be lenient with the operation," said Joe Garcia, director of trade compliance for the U.S. Customs Service in Laredo.

The protest is one of several in the city this year and similar to other demonstrations held in recent months by Mexican truckers elsewhere along the Texas border.

"Their concerns are that U.S. Customs is not processing their loads fast enough," said Richard Perez, an assistant to Laredo City Manager Florencio Pena. "They felt that they could do a better job and open more lanes to help facilitate the speedy movement of trade across the border."

Perez, along with the mayors of Laredo and Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, met Wednesday afternoon with Customs officials and a representative for the truck drivers.

"The problem is that Mexican drivers are unhappy. The U.S. side spends an incredible amount of time inspecting cargo," said Carlos Fernandez, owner of Fernandez Transfer.

Garcia admitted that delays for cargo and drug inspections are lengthy, but said truck drivers could cut down on traffic by using another bridge 18 miles outside of town.

The second crossing, called the Colombia bridge, processes just 800 trucks daily, compared with 3,500 trucks at the downtown bridge. Yet facilities at the Colombia bridge are newer and more spacious, Garcia said.

"You have an empty bridge sitting there, while our resources are being stretched to the limit here," he said. "It looks like 4 o'clock rush hour every day because everybody's trying to cross here."

Mexican truckers have complained that the Colombia bridge is not as convenient. Another problem is that it empties into the Mexican state of Nuevo Leon, whereas the downtown bridge leads to the state of Tamaulipas.

Mexican freight operators have been licensed by the state in which they work. There is a national operators license, but truckers contend it is more costly, Garcia said.

In addition, Tamaulipas officials are averse to truckers using the Colombia bridge because it would take away bridge tolls from that state.

"It's a political hot potato for them," Perez said.

Police dogs in Dallas understand German or Czech — not English

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police Senior Cpl. Brian Varker could order his K-9 unit to "sit," but the dogs probably wouldn't comply.

If he tries "sedni," "setz," or "sita," however, the results are much better.

Most Dallas police dogs, you see, don't respond to English commands because they were trained in Europe. Therefore their masters must learn the dogs' native tongues — usually German, Dutch or Czech.

"It's easier for us to learn the dog's language than to retrain the dog in English," Varker said.

Before a new dog arrives, the officer who will work with the dog receives an audio tape that translates English commands into the animal's language.

The dogs are really responding to phonetic commands that they've been taught, though, not human language. The dogs don't even mind when an officer drawls the words with a deep east Texas accent, Varker said, "as long as you can get it in the ballpark."

Dallas police have been using dogs since the early 1960s. Their first canine units came from American donors, but most of the department's 11 dogs are now European-bred.

Varker said European dogs, which could cost up to $10,000, are better suited for police work. They're well-trained, well-tempered and the products of strictly-controlled breeding, he said.

Inbreeding usually leaves American-bred German Shepherds with weak hips.

Varker said the foreign dogs also give officers some unexpected help.

"It makes it interesting out on the street," Varker said. "The bad guys hear you speaking German, and it confuses them."

Since the dogs live with their assigned officers, they become multilingual, picking up some English commands, too.

"It gets complicated," Varker said. "We'll have a situation that requires several dogs, and we're out there speaking four languages."

WORKSHOP: Lessons to tap skills of local club's members

(From 1B)

tures to true-to-life models of, for example, American Indian chiefs.

"Sometimes you have to hold it up and look at it for awhile before you decide the next piece you are going to take out" in creating a figure, Friday said.

In citing a difference between whittling and carving, Friday said that "whittlers mostly use the pocketknife, and woodcarvers usually use (specialized) tools," such as gouges and chisels.

Both men and women are attracted to woodcarving which, in case of the Mustang Draw club, particularly appeals to middle-age and older people.

"Some of the ladies are getting as good, if not better, than some of the men," Friday said.

The club's regular meetings are from 6:30-9 p.m. on the third Monday of the month at the Sibley center.

The wood-carving process, "is soothing to the nerves and gives me a sense of accomplishment. You have to develop your mind's-eye," said Friday, who is a retired Midland Fire Department captain.

Members of the club, which is affiliated with the Texas Woodcarvers Guild, "are more interested in art and sculpture than we are in crafts," he said.

"Woodcarving is 5 percent talent and 95 percent repetition — practice," Friday said.

In woodcarving, as in most jobs and avocations, there are degrees of hazards, especially in working with razor-sharp tools.

"There are Band-Aids and salve in every woodcarver's kit," Friday said.

THEATER: Movie complex's officials plan gala opening

(From 1B)

promotions and for the theater to work with schools and civic organizations.

Hollywood Theaters gained entry into the Permian Basin market in May with its acquisition of six Cinemore theaters located in Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Waco, Houston and Dallas. The theaters in Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and Waco are second-run or "dollar" theaters, while those in Houston and Dallas are first-run theaters.

The company was acquired by Tom Stephenson, company president, a year ago. Presently, Hollywood Theaters has 16 complexes in Texas and Oklahoma; 20 are to be built by the end of the year.

Stephenson said Midland's demographics were one reason his company decided to build a theater in Midland. He said that even though the city already has 16 screens, its movie-going public has been underserved and will easily absorb the new complex.

He said distributors regard Midland as a movie-going town.

"The problem is the existing theaters haven't kept pace," he said in announcing the new project in late April. "This is a completely different experience."

In addition to being state-of-the art, the new complex will offer a broader range of movies to choose from, he said.

LIBEL: Former deputy files lawsuit

(From 1B)

statements made in this column were not true and harmed Howell's reputation — meeting the legal definition of libel, which is "a published falsehood that harms someone," said Lubbock attorney Mike Millsap, who is representing Howell.

Herald Publisher Chuck Williams said he cannot make a statement because he has not yet been served with court papers explaining what the lawsuit is about.

The lawsuit did not specify monetary amounts that were being sought.

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WHO'S FOOLING WHO THIS TIME?

Sometimes the smoke gets so thick that it is hard to see the trees. And the facts. I got that distinct feeling while watching the political happenings in San Diego this week. It's not a Democrat or Republican issue...it is about honesty.
ABC nightly news gave the story of open lobbying done by major tobacco companies during the Republican's big gathering. Phillip Morris had several limos parked at the door with food and party rooms available for all takers. News same day told of president Clinton seeking ways to curb the frightening increase in teen smokers. Recent congressional action accuses the companies of targeting the youngsters. Records are clear that leaders for both parties have received major campaign contributions from these "predators" who sell a product that may have caused more sickness and health problems than any other problem in the last 50 years! Abe Lincoln said, "you can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, ***but never*** all of the people all of the time." Proverbs 23:23 says, "Buy the truth, and sell it not." If it's wrong and harmful, then say no. Period. I'm not fooled...are you?

MIDLAND UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL
FALLBALL PROGRAM
Midland United Girls Softball will have a sign up for Fall Softball at the M.U.G.S. Complex at Ulmer Park on the following dates and times:

SAT. AUG. 17, 1996	3:00 PM TILL 7:00 PM
SUN. AUG. 18, 1996	2:00 PM TILL 5:00 PM
SAT. AUG. 24, 1996	3:00 PM TILL 7:00 PM
SUN. AUG. 25, 1996	2:00 PM TILL 5:00 PM

Registrations will also be accepted at Stadium Sports, 2040 W. Cuthbert, during business hours.
Season starts on September 7 and ends with the Fall City Tournament November 2. All season games will be played Saturday Evenings. Team Shirts furnsihed. All girls between the ages of 6 and 19 are encouraged to enroll. Registration fee $35.00
For additional information contact:
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'Pizza night' casts light on prison workers making money off inmates, families

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas prison inmates and their families have become captive consumers for state workers attempting to raise funds for their own training or for pet charities, officials said Thursday.

The revelation came as Texas Department of Criminal Justice officials put a speedy halt to a planned Aug. 23 "pizza night" for Estelle Unit inmates in Huntsville that was to help pay for a prison employees' Christmas party.

While the "pizzagate" incident is a first, officials say, it's not uncommon for prison employees to raise cash, ostensibly for causes such as employee training or charities, by targeting inmates and their families.

"Saturday and Sunday we have family visitation," explained Gary Johnson, director of TDCJ's institutional division. "So what a lot of units have done is to have hamburgers, or pizza or barbecue sandwiches ... and then they would sell those items to the visitor for cash."

Prison visitors are not permitted to bring their own food to the units and are left with only the options offered by vending machines.

'Saturday and Sunday we have family visitation. So what a lot of units have done is to have hamburgers, or pizza or barbecue sandwiches ... and then they would sell those items to the visitor for cash.'

— Gary Johnson, director of TDCJ's institutional division

So a few years ago, enterprising prison employees decided to set up food stands on prison grounds — on their own time and while out of uniform — to capitalize on this lack of available meals.

TDCJ officials said Thursday that there's no central accounting for the funds generated and no guarantee that the money doesn't end up in the employees' pockets rather than going toward a particular charity or cause.

"That's a problem," Johnson said.

Coincidentally, Johnson said, he called last week for a review of fund-raising at prison units. A newly formed committee met for the first time in Huntsville Thursday to discuss the matter.

"We would like to be able to do some fund-raisers for some good causes, but we want to do it right," Johnson said.

He and other TDCJ officials insist that most of the state's 72 prisons, which house some 135,000 inmates, keep a close eye on their own fund-raising activities.

"Some have super accountability and some are deficient," said Glen Castlebury, a TDCJ spokesman.

No one in the agency could offer a figure on how much has been raised or say where the money went.

Another way employees raise money is through a photo service. For $3, visitors can have a Polaroid photograph taken of them with the inmate they came to see.

Castlebury said there was strict accounting — on a prison-by-prison basis — but he could not immediately locate a total on the amount raised through picture-taking.

Not all the money is earmarked for charity. Some employees use the visiting-day fund-raisers to pay for personal-enrichment training based on the teachings of human potential guru Stephen Covey

The author of the best-selling "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People" counts both President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich among his fans.

Training programs based on Covey's theories are offered to some TDCJ managers. But the rank-and-file must pay their own way and thus the fund-raisers, Johnson said.

"Everybody has got to separate out the pizza deal, which was totally inappropriate and cannot be condoned," TDCJ executive director Wayne Scott said in a prepared statement released Thursday.

"When you go to the visitation fund-raising, I don't doubt, in fact I know, that there must be better accountability. But at the same time, you have to admire those officers who go on their own time to raise money to take self-improvement courses."

Attorney General Dan Morales, who was in Houston Thursday, said he was concerned about targeting inmates and families for fund-raisers.

"It represents a serious perception problem at least, and possibly some legal problems as well and I would think that the employees would know better than to participate in that type of activity," Morales said.

He added that he would be looking into the matter.

"The circumstances here are unique in that the clientele here is not a voluntary clientele. They are in a very rough sense a captive audience," Morales said. "I'm surprised that employees would not recognize that."

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Jury begins deliberations in court-martial case

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Prosecutors urged a military jury Thursday to convict a female Air Force major of having lesbian sex, but defense attorneys argued the officer's accuser is an untruthful predator bent on destroying a military career.

Maj. Debra L. Meeks, 41, is charged with sodomy for allegedly carrying on a homosexual relationship over a two year period with civilian Pamela Dillard.

Ms. Meeks also is charged with conduct unbecoming an officer stemming from a claim that she threatened Ms. Dillard with a gun.

The believability of Ms. Dillard is at the center of Ms. Meeks' court-martial at Lackland Air Force Base.

"The evidence in this case — none of it rises any higher than the credibility of Pamela Dillard," said defense lawyer Michael Tigar.

Ms. Dillard testified that the two women engaged in oral sex and that Ms. Meeks sent her cards and letters in which she wrote about their affair.

"Those are not the letters that a friend would send to a friend. Those were passionate letters that one lover would send to another," said prosecutor Maj. James L. Flannery.

"Sodomy? You betcha."

Tigar, however, questioned the authenticity of the correspondence but also argued that written words are not evidence that homosexual sex occurred. Tigar also argued that even if the jury believed Ms. Meeks to be a homosexual but did not believe she committed sodomy it must acquit her.

Sodomy, defined under military law, is "unnatural, carnal copulation with another person of the same or opposite sex."

A five-man, two-woman jury began deliberating the fate of Ms. Meeks after hearing from five government witnesses. The defense did not call a single witness.

Tigar later told the jury the government had not proven its case.

"When someone makes an accusation that is this serious ... We believe that such an accusation should not be sustained unless that accusation is proved beyond a reasonable doubt," the defense attorney said.

If convicted on both charges, Ms. Meeks could face up to eight years in a military jail, discharge from the Air Force and loss of retirement benefits.

Ms. Meeks denies the allegations.

She never has publicly disclosed her sexual orientation.

Under the "don't ask, don't tell" rule implemented in 1994, homosexuals are permitted to serve in the military as long as they don't have sex with service members and keep their sexual orientation and conduct private.

Ms. Dillard testified she and Ms. Meeks began having a sexual relationship in Virginia in early 1992 and continued it after Ms. Meeks transferred to Texas. Ms. Dillard claims she eventually moved to San Antonio at the request of Ms. Meeks and was "her wife, essentially."

But defense lawyers contend Ms. Dillard moved to San Antonio because she wanted to establish residency to attend medical school in Texas.

Ms. Dillard testified the relationship began crumbling in 1994 and that another woman, another air force officer, began to become involved with Ms. Meeks.

In September 1994, Ms. Dillard said, after she contacted a lawyer about her live-in arrangement Ms. Meeks pointed a gun at her and threatened her life if she talked to anyone else — especially the military — about their relationship.

Ms. Dillard filed a complaint with the San Antonio Police Department and later spoke with Air Force investigators about the alleged gun threat.

Prosecutor Flannery said that Ms. Meeks' threat and the resulting investigation led to the sodomy charge.

"She started the ball rolling on a series of events that culminated in this courtroom," he told the jury.

Morales wants businesses to help track down deadbeat parents

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Attorney General Dan Morales is trying to convince more businesses to submit information on all new employees to help his office collect child support from deadbeat parents.

Since the program was enacted by the Texas Legislature in 1993, more than 1,200 Texas businesses have volunteered to turn in the names, addresses and social security numbers of newly hired workers.

"Without greater help from Texas businesses, we will be unable to fully utilize the best enforcement tool we have. We cannot withhold wages if we are unable to determine where these delinquent parents work," Morales said Thursday.

"We absolutely need to see more businesses, more corporations and other private sector entities participating."

Among the big companies that have signed up are Marriott Corp., Bed Bath and Beyond and Continental Airlines.

By Oct. 1, 1997, all of Texas' 360,000 employers will be required to share information on recent hires once new federal welfare reform legislation is signed.

In the meantime, the child support division of Morales' office is recruiting businesses on a volunteer basis. Employers are told the process is simple and cheap.

They are asked to provide the attorney general with the information on the W-4 form that all new employees must fill out.

Through the program, Morales' office has located more than 11,000 deadbeat parents and assisted more than 12,000 children. Currently, the agency is handling about 780,000 cases.

Last year, the state entered 150,000 new names presented by businesses into its database. About 7 million people are hired or rehired in Texas every year.

"We really are just scratching the surface in terms of keeping up with non-custodial parents who are on the run from child support enforcement," Morales said. "One of the most frequent ways that we see delinquent parents attempt to avoid or evade their responsibility is by changing jobs on a very frequent basis."

The information they hand over also is being used to reduce fraud in welfare, unemployment and worker's compensation since the Legislature expanded the program in 1995.

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LIFESTYLE

Active Times Calendar/5B

AROUND TOWN

Lois Tschetter Hjelmstad, breast cancer survivor and author, will give a talk on using cancer as a catalyst for change 7 p.m. Aug. 20 at Allison Fine Arts Center on the campus of Midland College. A reception will follow.

In her book, "Fine Black Lines: Reflections on Facing Cancer, Fear and Loneliness," Ms. Hjelmstad discusses the pain, dilemmas, dismay and emotional healing that she experienced after her April 1990 diagnosis of breast cancer. Over the next three years she had two mastectomies combined with chronic fatigue syndrome.

Admission to the talk will be free, but reservations are requested. Call 685-6606 or 685-6901...

...XI EPSILON Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19 at Hierman's Hofbrau in San Miguel Square...

...THIRD ANNUAL Native American Inter-tribal Pow Wow will be Aug. 31-Sept. 1 in Odessa.

Hosted by West Texas Native American Association, the event will feature Native American dance, food, arts and crafts, and lectures. Members of the Apache, Cherokee and Comanche tribes will participate.

West Texas Native American Association has established a scholarship for Native American students which will be presented at the event.

For more information contact the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 3626, Odessa, Texas 79760, or call (800) 780-HOST...

...AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired Persons, Midland chapter 256, will meet 6:30 p.m. Aug. 19 at Midland Senior Center. Light supper will be served, with program, fellowship and table games to follow...

...WOMEN WRITERS of Mystery Fiction Association, a fellowship of women who like to write mysteries, will meet 1-2:30 p.m. Aug. 24 at Windlands Park, A Street and Wadley in Midland. Those attending are invited to bring sack lunches, drinks and folding chairs. For information call 570-9412...

... MIDLAND NEED to Read, an adult literacy organization that provides one-to-one tutoring for adults with low-level reading skills, will have a training session for volunteer tutors 6:30-9 p.m. Aug. 20 and 22 at Midland College. Persons attending are asked to attend both evenings. For more information call 685-4572...

...EVENING DIALOGUE cancer support group will meet 7 p.m. Aug. 27 at Allison Cancer Center. Dr. Shelton Viney will speak on surgical techniques for cancer treatment. For more information call 685-6606...

...MUSEUM OF the Southwest will feature a historical photography exhibit, "Through Our Eyes," which was created by 14 young people from High Sky Children's Ranch. The exhibit will be open today through Sept. 22. Reception honoring the young photographers is planned for 7 p.m. Aug. 22 at the museum.

The exhibit was funded by a grant from Arts Assembly of Midland, and is the second collaboration between the museum and the arts assembly.

The museum, located at 1705 W. Missouri Ave. in Midland, is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 683-2882 or 570-7770...

...MEALS ON Wheels needs volunteer drivers to deliver meals to low income, homebound, elderly disabled persons Monday through Saturday. Delivery takes about one hour. Call 689-6693...

...SAMARITAN COUNSELING Center of West Texas will host its second annual Family of the Year banquet Oct. 24 at the Confederate Air Force Hanger at Midland International Airport. Three families — one from Midland, one from Odessa and one from Big Spring — will be honored.

Guest speaker will be Jack Canfield, co-author of "Chicken Soup for the Soul."

The center also is accepting corporate and individual sponsors to underwrite the event. Individual tickets, priced at $35 each, will go on sale Oct. 1...

FAMILY MATTERS

'Sibling rivalry' sometimes lasts into adulthood

By Jim May, Ph.D.

DEAR FAMILY: I wanted to write and tell you how much I liked your advice to the young man who was "ready to puke" because of the way his sister treated him. We have two sons and one daughter who fought with each other since they were old enough to fight. Then they became very competitive with each other. It didn't matter whether it was a sport, school or social activity, they competed to beat each other.

May

When they were small I tried to stop them from always fighting with each other. They could play together some, but not for very long. I so wished that they were like other brothers and sisters who could be a family and play together. Our vacations finally got so stressful that by the time they were all teenagers, my husband and I divided them up and took them places separately or rented extra rooms so that we could keep them separate. We were both angry and embarrassed by their behaviors, but we both kept thinking that they would mature and start getting along.

Now they are all grown with children of their own, and the only difference is that fortunately they all live in different places. It still grieves us both when we visit them or they visit us, that there are constant put-downs about their siblings' children, spouses and the siblings themselves. If you can believe this, we can't mention anything to one about the others' successes. We just can't believe that this has continued on.

There cannot be any shared holidays or family reunions. We have to carefully keep track of which one we visited with, on which holiday, and for how long, or else the others will get upset.

This is all so sad for us and we don't really see any solution. We feel cheated as parents and grandparents because we cannot have family gatherings. We feel that our grandchildren are being cheated because none of them are getting to know their cousins and bond with them.

So I wanted to tell you that your advice to "ready" was very sound and I hope that he and his parents will take it. I know his parents will be pleased if they can resolve their children's differences. BEEN THERE/STILL THERE

DEAR BEEN: Thank you for your nice letter. Unfortunately, your situation is not that uncommon. For some reason, in some families, the competitive nature of the children seems to prevent the children being friends at any age. Some seem to be stuck with "frozen images" of the relationship and carry those on throughout their lives, and, sadly enough, project those onto their children.

Webster defined rivalry as: "Two or more striving for what only one can possess." With this in mind, you and your husband might discuss what one thing your children believe that they are all striving to possess. If this idea applies and you can identify the source, you may discover that the object of their striving is *not* mutually exclusive.

I believe change is *always* possible — although not necessarily easy and possibly very painful. You and your husband might consider writing a letter, to be sent to all of your children simultaneously, that expresses your concerns. Your desire to have positive, supportive relationships among your children and grandchildren is both reasonable and valuable.

Consider meeting with all your children to discuss this problem. If you do, keep the focus on what can be done to change things for the future.

This is not an easy task, but it is worth the pain. With God's help, even Jacob and Esau reconciled.

THE CENTERS FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES OFFER THE FOLLOWING RECOMMENDATIONS ON "MAKING A WINNER OF YOUR YOUNG ATHLETE:"

- Keep in mind the major reasons kids play sports are to have fun, and to feel worthy, competent and successful.
- Teach your children that success in sports is more than just winning.
- Help your children to feel successful when they are improving or mastering skills, giving maximum effort and striving to win.
- Help your young athlete to accept disappointment and not see losses as personal failures or blows to self-worth.
- Help your children set realistic, achievable yet challenging goals.
- Offer to work with your children to help them meet their goals.
- Remember to praise effort, not just performance, to motivate a child to try hard.
- Mistakes are part of learning a sport. When your child makes a mistake, give encouragement and, if needed, ideas of how to correct the error.
- Show your children that you love and accept them, regardless of the game's outcome or how they performed.

(Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory services)

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

Questions for this column should be addressed to Family Matters, P.O. Box 10485, Midland, 79702.

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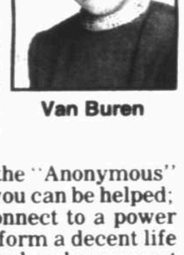
DEAR ABBY

Overeater conquers compulsion by taking one step at a time

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When I first heard in an Overeaters Anonymous meeting that compulsive overeating is a "disease," I said, "Yeah, really!" not believing a word of it. But after years of fad diets and 50 pounds of yo-yo weight losses and gains, it didn't take a rocket scientist to conclude that I am different from my noncompulsive (and usually thinner) friends. Unlike average people who get hungry, eat a meal and are then satisfied, I remain hungry most of the time.



Van Buren

My problem isn't lack of willpower. What I lack is a reflex, a signal that says, "Full! Enough!" I didn't choose to have this condition. Who in her right mind would choose to be hungry all the time?

Words cannot describe my relief when I understood that I had a physical problem. I wasted years feeling guilty and ashamed because of my compulsive eating. For me, the solution has three parts because what began 40 years ago as a physical condition has created emotional and spiritual baggage that I carry with me today.

Almost everyone has heard of the Twelve Steps of the "Anonymous" programs, including: Admit your problem; believe you can be helped; ask for help; clean up your act; make amends; connect to a power greater than yourself; and help others. These steps form a decent life plan for me. They are helping me turn my life around and reconnect with myself, my spouse, my work and my body.

It does not matter that I did not choose to be this way. I am this way. And what I do about it is entirely up to me. After one month, following a generous plan of eating and working my program with plenty of support from other OA members, I'm one clothing size smaller. Better yet, I'm not taking pills or herbs, using a fad diet, or doing anything bizarre that might cause short-term weight loss. I'm doing nothing that I can't continue for the rest of my life!

I am profoundly grateful that I found OA, and I'm indebted to the countless OA members who have given me the benefit of their strength and experience. — ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Your eloquent letter is sure to inspire others who suffer from compulsive eating and are unaware that help is available. Overeaters Anonymous has more than 10,000 groups in 50 countries. Local chapters can be found in the telephone directory.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to two of your readers who complained about "ghost syndrome," which occurs when someone suffers a tragedy such as divorce or terminal illness, and formerly supportive friends withdraw or disappear.

My family suffered another kind of tragedy that resulted in the same insensitive treatment. My husband, a highly placed executive, lost his job in 1990 because of company downsizing. We had been part of a large circle of friends. After the layoff it was as though we had caught a contagious disease or had fallen off the face of the earth.

Please let your readers know that the loss of a job is like having the rug pulled out from under you. Illnesses surface, self-esteem plummets, marriages are stressed and a general feeling of hopelessness pervades each day. It would have been so helpful if a friend had invited us over for dinner, or had taken one of our children to a movie.

My husband and I finally found jobs out of town. We were grateful not only for the income, but also for a chance at a fresh start with the opportunity to make new friends — because our old ones had vanished. — LINDA W., FORMERLY OF TOLEDO, OHIO

DEAR LINDA: I'm sure your letter will strike a chord with many of my readers. Job loss is one of the most challenging circumstances a family has to face. It is a time when the compassion and sensitivity of friends and family — helping with groceries or child care, offering to update a resume, or dropping off a stack of videos for a night of free entertainment — can make all the difference.

People who care would not wait to be asked, which can be difficult for a family used to taking care of themselves. Such gestures are deeply appreciated and long remembered.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 39, and have been divorced for two years after a 14-year childless marriage of misery. I live alone in a tiny trailer two doors up from my father's house. I own and manage a 200-acre farm, which is all that's left after a tedious five-year divorce settlement. My finances are horrendous, but I've managed without borrowing from my dad or any other family member.

My mother died when I was 14; I did all of the housework and helped with the younger siblings. I followed in my father's footsteps and majored in agriculture in college. We have always gotten along and I've always enjoyed spending time with Dad.

So why does my father continue to allow my ex-husband to live rent-free in his house ever since our separation and all through the long divorce? Abby, I'm within shouting distance and eating roadkill to stay financially viable. My ex went overseas for a while, but predictably, he lost his job and now he's right back at Dad's place — even though he has family in another part of the state.

I just can't understand my father's behavior. What do you think of this, Abby? — REALLY HURT IN SCRANTON, PA.

DEAR REALLY HURT: Under the circumstances, I think your father's behavior is weird. If you want to understand his motives, ask him.

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

'Nick at Nite' influences fashions

By Barbara De Witt
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Parents may look to Paris but kids are turning to their favorite fashion maven, Nickelodeon television, when they want fashion inspiration.

Those all-night reruns of vintage sitcoms, such as "The Brady Bunch," "Welcome Back, Kotter" (starring a very young John Travolta), "Mary Tyler Moore," "Rhoda" and even the "Sonny and Cher" variety show have introduced a whole new generation to polyester, flared pants and A-line dresses, say retail experts such as Maureen Wright, fashion consultant for Mervyn's California stores.

"Peace, love, hip-huggers, corduroy and disco — they recall memories," Wright said. "This year, the resurgence of these '70s trends will make it hard to know whether it's 1996 or 1976 when you look at a room of high school students." Wright added that the retro trend may even help parent-child bonding, especially if parents are willing to share an original happy face button or "Love Story" era peacoat and knit cap.

Talk about time warp. "A few years ago teens would have laughed at the clothes of the '70s," said Laura Cervone, T.J. Maxx fashion consultant. "Times have changed, however, and now floppy collars, hipsters and stretchy polyester knits have invaded the market." Key items, Cervone said, are barely-there "Fathershockers" like navel-baring tops with zip fronts and V-necks, tight pants that sit low on the hip and super-short A-line skirts in clingy cyber-fabrics.

Sears spokeswoman Mary Kwan said many of the TV shows — current hits as well as reruns — have affected children's' clothing. She cited "Seinfeld" as a major influence, zeroing in on the open-collar club shirts favored by the sitcom's thrift-shop-loving character, Kramer.

Of course, all this new fashion awareness will cost parents more money than in previous years, but Kwan said she believes the new styles are worth it because they're more parent-friendly.

JC Penney spokesman Don Scaccia even calls it the "final proof that grunge is dead" and applauds the movie "Clueless" for bringing back classics.

The classic looks he and Kwan are talking about are updated versions of what parents wore in high school and college: corduroy pants, skorts and A-line jumpers; argyle sweater sets (now in washable acrylics); and plaid skirts and pants paired with matching jackets, as well as nonmatching prints (for that geek-chic look). Also try polyester hip huggers and body-fitting, lace-up shirts (think "Saturday Night Fever,") turtleneck sweaters, khaki flat-front (nonpleated) pants and overdyed black or deep indigo jeans worn close to the body instead of two sizes too big.

Even shoes this fall are '70s-inspired. "Shoe silhouettes for boys and girls range from hearty lug-sole boots, chunky oxfords and sandals to penny loafers ... and multistrap Mary Janes with square toes and chunky heels," according to Lou Lynn, who is in charge of children's shoes for JC Penney stores.

She added that clogs, a '70s favorite with both boys and girls, will be returning.

Clogs, the clunky slip-on shoe often worn with socks, also will be found at Target stores, according to its fashion adviser, Corbin Seitz. To complete the new ensembles, Seitz says, they'll be offering an assortment of '70s accessories such as funky polymer clay rings, necklaces and watchbands, silver rings with big fake jewels and square nylon book bags, which are looking fresher than backpacks for girls.

At junior fashion depots like Rampage and Contempo Casuals, the look is big on polyester fashions (no dry cleaning or ironing required) and fake fur-trimmed clothes that Cher might have worn in her teens.

Accessories include big, chunky rings made of clear blue plastic, decorative hair pins, Y-necklaces, tiny earrings, oversize movie star sunglasses, headbands, floral chiffon neckerchiefs, tiny patent leather purses with handles. For fingernails, blue is still hot, but black, gold, pewter and purple metallic shades are the warming trend.

Boys, as usual, aren't big on accessories. Brown leather belts with khakis or corduroy trousers are in; suspenders are out. Zip-front or lace-up pullovers and turtleneck sweaters are it. Even button-down shirts with ties are making a comeback with teens. One detail to note is the white T-shirt that's once again visible under open-collar shirts and henleys, a throwback to the James Dean era. It looks great with suede oxfords, saddle shoes and penny loafers.

Hip to be square: Here's how

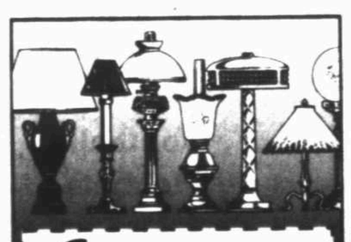
By Barbara De Witt
N.Y. Times News Service

The secret to Geek Chic isn't so much the clothes as the way you pull the clothes together. Be brave: Mix and match. Show some humor. Wear black socks with white shoes. What? You don't own white shoes? Take this shopping list with you and don't forget your geek glasses (you know, those big, black, plastic ones).

- **A short-sleeve dress or sport shirt with a single breast pocket.**
- **Flat-front khaki pants.**
- **White belt and shoes (go brown for fall).**
- **Anything made of seersucker.**
- **A button-down oxford cloth shirt.**
- **Loud plaid golf shorts or pants.**
- **A floppy golf hat.**
- **Preppy shoes (Hush Puppies, saddle oxfords, penny loafers, chukka boots).**
- **Slim-fitting suit with top-stitching, no jacket vents.**
- **A madras or ivy league striped tie that ends *above* your waistline.**

Here's some more back-to-school must-haves:

- **Flared hipster pants**
- **Anything corduroy**
- **Plaids with stripes**
- **Lace-up tops**
- **Car coats**
- **Square-toe shoes**
- **Happy-face appliques**
- **Silver accessories**
- **Fake leopard print fur**
- **Top-stitched polyester**



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ACTIVE TIMES

ACTIVE TIMES CALENDAR

CASA DE AMIGOS

Casa de Amigos is located at 1101 E. Garden Lane. For more information about services provided call 682-9701. Activities include:

■ Monday: 9 a.m. billiards/bowling; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10:15 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. games.

■ Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. gem and mineral; 10:15 a.m. sing-a-long; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. bingo.

■ Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10:15 a.m. advisory meeting; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. table games.

■ Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. adult classes; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. games.

■ Friday: 9 a.m. billiards; 10:15 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. Bible study.

MIDLAND YMCAs

The Midland YMCAs have many activities scheduled for Prime Time adults. For more information regarding available activities and classes contact Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring, 682-2551; Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive, 694-2528; Northeast YMCA, 2301 Butternut, 682-8469.

Scheduled activities at the Central YMCA are:

■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Low impact aerobics; 7 a.m. YMCARDIAC (YCT) Therapy, call for appointment before beginning class.

■ Call for information, Y's Way to a Healthy Back.

■ By appointment, Specialized Strength Training for Seniors.

Scheduled activities for Alamo YMCA are:

■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Arthritis Water Class.

■ Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 10 a.m. Aqua Aerobics; by appointment, Water Rehab Therapy.

SOUTHEAST SENIOR CENTER

The Southeast Senior Center, 1803 E. Indiana, is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information about services offered, call 685-7231. Activities include:

■ Monday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, needlework and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

■ Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. quilting, crafts and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

■ Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, choir and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

■ Thursday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

■ Friday: 9 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. Bible class and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. movie and center bingo.

MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER

The Midland Senior Center is located in Kingsway Mall, 3303 W. Illinois, Space #18. For more information call 681-7636. Activities for Aug. 19-23 include:

■ Monday: 9 a.m. billiards, cards, dominoes, exercise and ceramics; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes, cribbage and cards.

■ Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes, ceramics and line dancing for beginners; 9:30 a.m. line dancing for fun; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 11:45 a.m. Senior Games practice meet; 12:30 p.m. art class; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes, cards, billiards and ladies billiards.

■ Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards, ceramics, cards, dominoes and exercise; 10 a.m. Gospel singing; 11:30 a.m. lunch and birthday party for August; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and cards.

■ Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards and dominoes; 9:15 a.m. line dancing; 9:30 a.m. country/western dancing; 10 a.m. benefits counseling (by appointment); 11:30 a.m. lunch; 11:45 a.m. Senior Games practice meet; 12:30 p.m. art for fun; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and cards.

■ Friday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards and dominoes; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and cards.

MISSION ADULT DAY CARE CENTER

Mission Adult Day Care Center of Midland is open 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 2510 W. Ohio. For more information call 570-8710. Weekday schedule includes:

■ 8 a.m. light breakfast or snacks; 9 a.m. visitation, dominoes, special events; 10 a.m. exercise, R.O.M., discussion, current events, Dear Abbey, devotion prayers; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. rest period; 2:30 p.m. snacks.

■ Men's bowling, second Friday of each month; women's shopping trips, first Friday of each month.

Birthday parties and visits by the Kitchenettes are monthly.

Licensed professional staff includes nurses, activities director and certified nurses aids present daily. Transportation is insured.

RSVP

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) is recruiting persons 55 years and older to volunteer with non-profit agencies. RSVP will match volunteers' skills and interests to community agencies' needs. The program is sponsored by Community and Senior Services, 3301 Sinclair. For more information, call 689-6693. A sample of current opportunities include:

■ Horse therapy aides are needed at the Cerebral Palsy Center. Duties will include assisting physically disabled children by walking beside or leading the horse during treatment. Shifts are three hours, morning or afternoon, weekly.

■ Researchers are needed to help Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children identify new funding sources. Work in libraires and non-profit resource center. Training is provided and schedule is flexible.

■ Readers are needed to visit and read to visually impaired clients of Visual Aids Newsmobile. Shifts are one or two days weekly with a flexible schedule.

Electric car geared for use in U.S. retirement communities

MONTREAL (AP) — Bombardier Inc., the versatile transport company with products ranging from airplanes to snowmobiles, has unveiled an electric car it hopes to sell mainly in U.S. retirement communities.

With a top speed of 25 mph and a maximum range of 36 miles, the fiberglass Neighborhood Electric Vehicle is more than a golf cart but less than a car. "It's in between," said Pierre Beaudoin, president of Bombardier's Motorized Consumer Products division. "It's got features of a car, and it's got features of a golf cart.

The company unveiled the Neighborhood Electric Vehicle prototype last month. The secret project had been two years in the making. The vehicle, which could cost between $6,500 and $7,000, runs on an electric motor fed by rechargeable lead batteries that can be plugged into a 110-volt household outlet.

The doorless two-seater isn't meant for winter climates and isn't competing against the electric auto currently under development for Detroit's Big Three. Instead, Bombardier wants to sell the vehicle primarily to active retired residents of so-called gated communities in warm-climate states. "There's a niche that we feel is very interesting for Bombardier," Beaudoin said. "We don't produce cars. Cars is a very different market."

Bombardier still has to carry out final quality and market tests before it determines manufacturing plans. The company expects to complete its plans by late fall. Initial plans call for the neighborhood vehicle to be produced at Bombardier's plant in Sherbrooke, Quebec. Beaudoin declined to reveal the amount of money sunk into developing the vehicle, nor the potential revenue.

However, Bombardier says it sees a growth potential in the increasing popularity of the gated communities, which Beaudoin said now accounts for 1.3 million U.S. households, as well as in the movement toward clean-air legislation.

The company also sees a promising future for the vehicle as a second family car and as a utility vehicle for use on university campuses, airports, public parks and on golf courses.

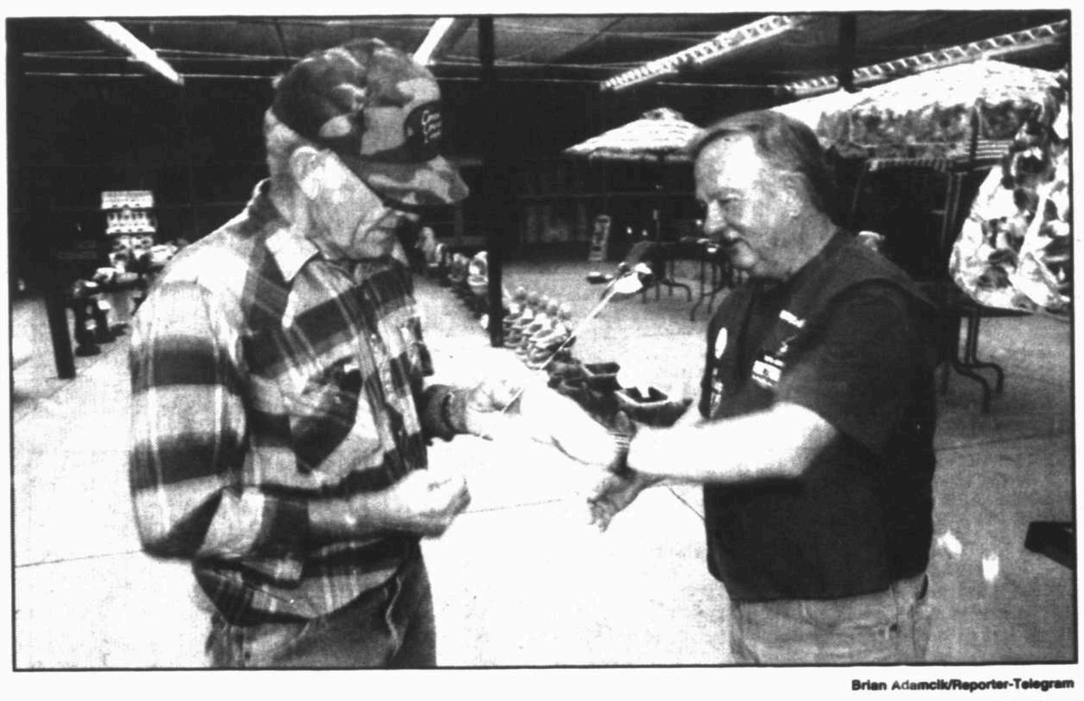
The company's market research indicated that residents of U.S. retirement communities mainly in Florida, California, and Arizona want an alternative to the golf cart as they travel from the golf course to the swimming pool to the grocery store.

"They're looking for something a little bit faster, with somewhere to put their groceries, with a lockable trunk," said Marcel Boutin, a division vice president.

"They want all the benefits without the problems related to a car — no tuneups, no maintenance," he said.

Retiree enjoys his new employment

By Lana Cunningham



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Max Douglas, right, marks the receipt of WalMart customer Glenn Cross. Douglas has found a lot of enjoyment in his post-retirement job as a greeter at Wal-Mart.

His wife's threat got Max Douglas off the couch and out of retirement.

"She said I was getting fat and lazy and that Newnie Ellis (Funeral Home) was going to come get me if I didn't get out and do something," laughed Douglas.

He had worked 42 years (off and on) in the oil industry and retired a couple of times. He had even tried the real estate business for six months after going to Midland College and earning a real estate license. But that wan't his calling.

"There are not many people in Midland who will hire older people," said Douglas. As a geologist familiar with the downsizing of the oil industry, he also knew opportunities there were few.

"I went to Wal-Mart because they hire older people and handicapped people, and talked to them. I hadn't applied for a job in so long, it was a new experience. I just went in to reconnoiter the situation. It was a very pleasant experience. They hired me right then," said Douglas, who looks younger than his 71 years ("the Scottish age slowly.")

It was 16 months ago that Douglas began his job as a People Greeter in the Garden Center. Age, he claims, is a plus.

"I have traveled and been with different people all over the world. My age and experience help in this job. You greet people on the way in and the way out. You try to be friendly to them when they come in. Sam Walton (founder of Wal-Mart) said if a person leaves a store happy, he will be more likely to return to the store.

"You expect someone at the door to be cheerful and helpful," Douglas said.

Greeters also get shopping carts ready for customers and help with any specific needs the shopper may have, he added.

Training was unique, according to the former geologist. "You sit at the computer and go through the requirements for your specific job. When you finish with the computer program and the test, you are considered trained. We had an update a few months ago and I had to go through it. Everyone gets the same training."

In addition to keeping him off the couch and out of the funeral home, Douglas has discovered that the work has given relief from his annual bout with allergies. "My health has improved by working in the Garden Center. I used to have repiratory problems every spring, and I haven't even been bothered by allergies. That's another reason for working there."

As a People Greeter, Douglas also has seen friends from his former working days — people he never would have seen otherwise.

Douglas and his wife, Marilyn, came to West Texas from his native Ohio in 1951. They made the move to Midland in 1957 and have lived here ever since with two exceptions — a year spent in Calgary, Canada, and two years in Algeria.

The couple, who refer to themselves as native Texans, laughed over a sign that Marilyn purchased one time: "We weren't born in Texas but we got here a soon as we could." They have three sons and a daughter — all graduates of the University of Texas.

Douglas said he's "golfed just about everywhere," and enjoys fly-fishing in Colorado. But he enjoyed doing those hobbies also while employed, and extra time given him in retirement wasn't viewed as a bonus. "The retirement phase came because the industry went downhill," not because Douglas wanted to leave the work environment.

"I don't think he gave a lot of thought to retirement," interjected his wife. "There was a time he was vacuuming the carpet all the time. The kids were laughing at him."

"But we sure had clean carpet," he said, laughing. "No, I don't vacuum much now.

"Before Wal-Mart, I just kind of moped around, messed in the yard a little bit and walked a little bit. I got tired of seeing those same streets.

"I think it was Bob Hope who said he would rather wear out than rust out. You need to keep busy. When you sit on the couch all the time, your vital organs stop."

Douglas recalled a recent report by a sociologist who said people should have three careers and retire at 75, and he sees merit in that philosophy.

"I don't think Wal-Mart has an exit limit. We just had one person retire and he was 80. There are several older workers, including a maintenance man who's 73. My schedule at the moment is to head for 75 and then assess the situation at that time."

Until then, Douglas will stay off the couch and away from the vacuum cleaner.

Hotel-owned housing popular with elderly

By Nancy Rabinowitz

BOSTON (AP) — There may not be room service, but the rent includes housekeeping, medical care and transportation.

For the elderly, Marriott and Hyatt corporations provide communal living with a flair.

Marriott already has built more than 69 elderly communities nationwide and is now expanding in the Bay State. With 359,403 people over 75 living in Massachusetts, Marriott executives believe the time is ripe.

Plans call for Marriott to build four communities on residential sites in the Boston area, pending approval by local zoning boards.

"The typical resident is my mother, maybe some of your grandmothers," said Paul E. Johnson, the hotel company's head of senior living services.

"They need help, they need supervision. Assisted living communities encourage independence, they allow residents to continue their activities of daily living including shopping, hobbies and group activities," Johnson said.

In addition to companionship, elderly residents can count on regular shopping expeditions, discussion groups, activities and excursions to cultural events.

"I fell at one time and decided I shouldn't live alone," said Frances Williams, 88, who has lived at a Marriott assisted living facility in Scottsdale, Ariz., for about a year.

"I just love it. I've made so many nice friends," she said. "We have so many nice activities. They keep us busy here all the time," she said in a telephone interview.

Marriott operates assisted living facilities, called Brighton Gardens, in Edison, N.J., Burr Ridge, Ill., Scottsdale, Ariz., Dallas and Austin, Texas, and other locations.

Arnold Nagelberg, 61, moved to a Marriott residence in Edison, N.J., about seven months ago to be closer to his brother who lives nearby.

Although he has diabetes, Nagelberg takes pride in being able to care for himself.

"People get to be a certain age where they don't want to be a burden to their family. You have to be able to afford it. Not everybody can come to a place like this. I have a lovely little apartment, it's mine, I'm proud of it," Nagelberg said.

Residents gather in a communal dining room for meals, although each floor has several kitchenettes with a refrigerator, sink and a stove top. Residents have private showers and bathrooms, but bathtubs are shared.

"I've heard a few complaints sometimes on the food," Williams said.

"Some people are more persnickety than others. I like everything except liver," she said.

Classic Residence by Hyatt runs nine retirement communities nationwide. About 20 apartments in each residence are set aside for elders who require the services provided by assisted living. Each residence has between 147 and 374 units.

The first Hyatt opened its doors in Reno, Nev., in 1989 with a 148-apartment rental community. Other Hyatt assisted living homes are in Teaneck, N.J., Dallas and Monterey, Calif. Marriott opened its first facility in 1984 in Scottsdale, Ariz.

There are about 30,000 to 40,000 assisted living facilities nationwide, serving about 1 million Americans, according to the American Association of Homes for the Aging.

The term "assisted living" is used by elder care providers to describe communal housing, both with and without full-time medical care.

Elderly advocates say that hotels are likely to maintain a quality residence because they specialize in customer service.

But elderly advocates want to make sure the staff is properly trained to care for the sick and frail and are not just focused on providing fancy meals and clean laundry.

"You can have residents who can get on the public bus or subway and you have residents who need to be helped into the van. It offers a complex task to the provider," said Elizabeth Clemmer, manager of consumer policy research for American Association of Retired Persons.

"What they have not had is a focus on frail older people. It does require a different orientation when you're dealing with people who are quite frail who are afraid of losing their independence," Clemmer said.

An artist's rendition of a proposed Massachusetts Marriott facility shows a white, colonial-style building with sun decks and plenty of flowers and greenery outside.

Such living is not for those with a tight, fixed-income budget, however.

The average rent at Marriott facilities is about $2,500 per month with various fees added for people who require extra care, Johnson said. Hyatt charges between $1,600 and $3,000 per month for their assisted living apartments.

Recently Marriott announced it had sold four assisted living communities to National Health Investors Inc. Those communities in Dallas, Maitland and West Palm Beach, Fla., and Edison, N.J. will continue to be operated by Marriott under a 20-year lease.

Marriott said the sale is part of its plan to concentrate on developing and managing operations rather than owning real estate assets.

Last February the company announced an agreement to acquire Forum Group Inc., which operates 42 elderly care facilities in 15 states.

A 90-day orientation program for managers seeks to ensure that staff are properly trained to care for the elderly.

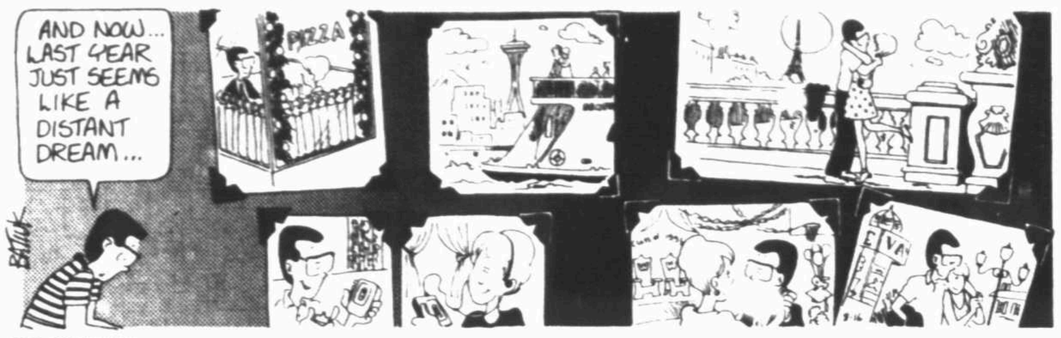
RAINBOWS
Support Group for children pre-school-12th grade, experiencing loss due to death, divorce, separation, or other painful transition.
Thursday nights for 12 weeks
starting August 29, 7-8 p.m.
Holy Trinity Episcopal Church
Call Vicki Ray
Hospice 682-2980
Hospice of Midland
911 W. Texas
Junior League of Midland

BINGHAM
DANCE CENTER
IS OPENING IT'S DOORS FOR THE 45th YEAR
#7 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER
689-DANZ
689-3269
BALLET • TAP • JAZZ
POINTE • ACRO-GYM
LYRICAL JAZZ
MUSICAL COMEDY
ENROLLMENT BEGINS
Tuesday, August 13th
11:00-6:00
Classes will begin August 26th
Official BLOCH dealer for the Permian Basin
SALE THROUGH AUGUST 24TH
Professional Staff
Joy Bingham Swift, Julie Swift

AUG 16 1996

FOR BETTER OR WORSE

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



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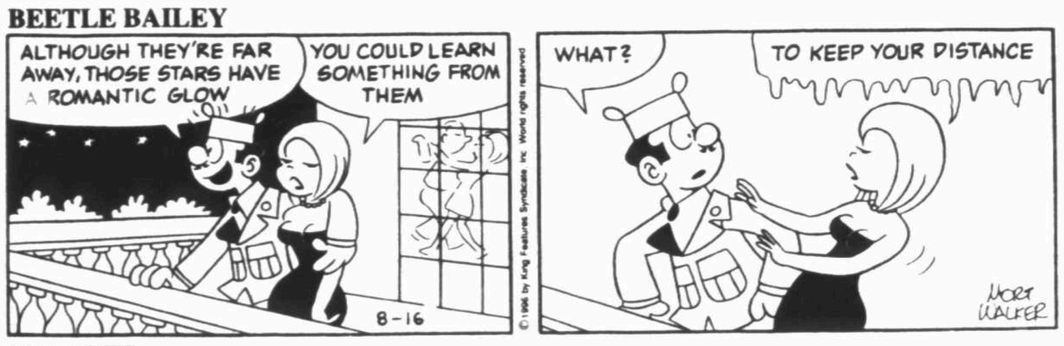

PEANUTS

SHOE

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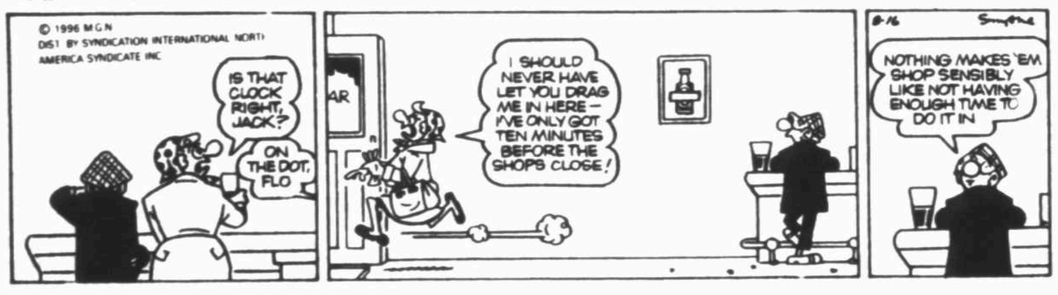
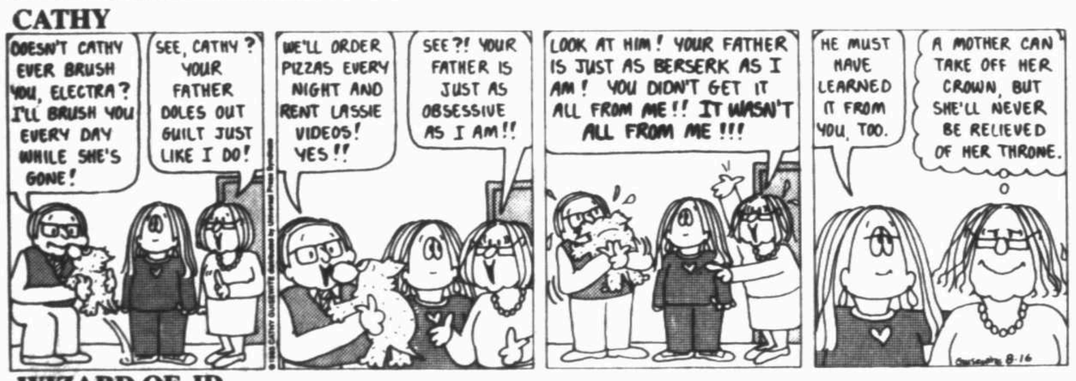


CATHY



WIZARD OF ID

DILBERT

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

LUANN

MARY WORTH

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Take specific steps toward achieving a long-cherished goal. A relationship that develops in late fall will greatly influence the direction your professional life takes. You find where your true talent lies. Nurture your personal relationships by always being willing to listen. A new business alliance should pay handsome dividends in 1997. Innovative ideas should be kept under wraps until the right moment. You could strike gold! Choose confidants with care.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: singer Madonna, actress Angela Bassett, ballet dancer Suzanne Farrell, singer Eydie Gorme.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Seek advice from contacts in other professions only if their expertise surpasses your own. A difference of opinion could arise between people who share the same goal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A sudden flash of insight reveals what lies ahead. Launch a money-making venture with new partners. A phone call brings good news. Emphasize your versatility to employers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can accomplish more than you think today. Welcome an opportunity to demonstrate your talents. An interview goes smoothly. Seize a chance to further the course of true love.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Raise your thoughts above the personal. An inspired idea will stimulate your creativity. Do everything you can to gain your co-workers' cooperation; it could spell the difference between success and failure!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not become discouraged if you are unable to accomplish a goal on schedule. You will succeed. Someone who is going through hard times needs your support.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A serious talk regarding money or romance can no longer be postponed. Although you feel somewhat dissatisfied at work, you are still productive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Resist the urge to shoot from the lip! Overreacting to someone's comments will only make a difficult situation worse. Your good luck continues in the romance department.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Making a difficult choice at work will test your mettle. Creative enterprises and real estate deals are favored. Take responsibility for keeping a new co-worker on track. You will win a friend for life!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A financial situation shows marked improvement. Renew a contract. It may be possible to work things out with a child or parent if you offer the right kind of incentive. Investigate an attractive job offer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A long-time relationship gets better and better. Your positive attitude impresses new acquaintances. Increasing your income will take time. Publishing ventures can be highly lucrative. Why not try to write the great American novel?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Being a mentor brings its own rewards. Give a young person the benefit of your experiences. If given total artistic freedom, show some restraint. Take advantage of your social connections both near and far.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A project benefits from revision. Consult experts about tax matters. Take a break from a hobby that is time-consuming or expensive. People who do not understand your sense of humor may find you intimidating.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

PLAY OR DEFEND?

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

	NORTH ♠ Q J ♡ 8 5 4 2 ◇ 7 6 3 ♣ Q J 8 4	
WEST ♠ 10 9 8 5 ♡ J 9 6 3 ◇ Q 9 ♣ 10 7 5		EAST ♠ 7 6 4 3 2 ♡ 10 7 ◇ K J 10 ♣ K 6 2
	SOUTH ♠ A K ♡ A K Q ◇ A 8 5 4 2 ♣ A 9 3	

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
2♣	Pass	2◇	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3◇	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Ten of ♠

Study this layout, then decide whether you would rather play or defend three no trump after a spade lead.

In the modern style South's bidding showed a balanced hand of 23-24 points. North checked for a possible 4-4 heart fit before settling in three no trump.

But for the unfortunate duplication in spades, three no trump would have been a cakewalk. With any lead but a spade, declarer would have time to set up diamonds, but now that line is doomed. An even heart break would see declarer home, but the cards are not that friendly here. All in all, it might seem right to defend.

But there is still one chance: West must hold the ten of clubs and East the king. After winning the spade lead, declarer should first test the hearts. When that possibility comes to naught, South must lead a low club from hand and finesse dummy's eight! East takes the king and, no matter what is returned, declarer wins and scores two spade tricks, three hearts, one diamond and three clubs — nine in all.

Not so fast, you say. What if East refuses to win the king of clubs, an effective defense had declarer led a low club to one of dummy's honors? Well, then declarer is in dummy, and leads the queen of clubs for a finesse! Whether or not East covers, declarer still comes to three club tricks and nine overall.

Learn to be a better bridge player! Subscribe now to the Goren Bridge Letter by calling (800)788-1225 for information. Or write to Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4410, Chicago, IL 60680-4410.

GIVE TO THE UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND.
A Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Waste.
A Public Service of This Publication
© 1994 UNCF

CLOSE TO HOME

"Now *that*, Mr. Fillman, is what I call an ingrown toenail!"

DOONESBURY

GARFIELD

FAMILY CIRCU

"How c
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TO

FRIDAY EV			
Broadcast	O	C	6
(3) KMID	2	3	New
(5) KPEJ	24	5	The son
(7) KOSA	7	7	New
(9) KWES	9	9	New
(12) KMLM	42	12	The
(13) KOCV	36	13	The Lehr
Cable	O	C	6
(8) CNBC		8	Mon Club
(10) WGN		10	Bas M'w
(11) WTBS		11	Fun
(18) BRAV		18	Nich
(20) BET		20	The
(21) DISN		21	The 2853
(23) FAM		23	Res
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(29) VC1		29	Rum
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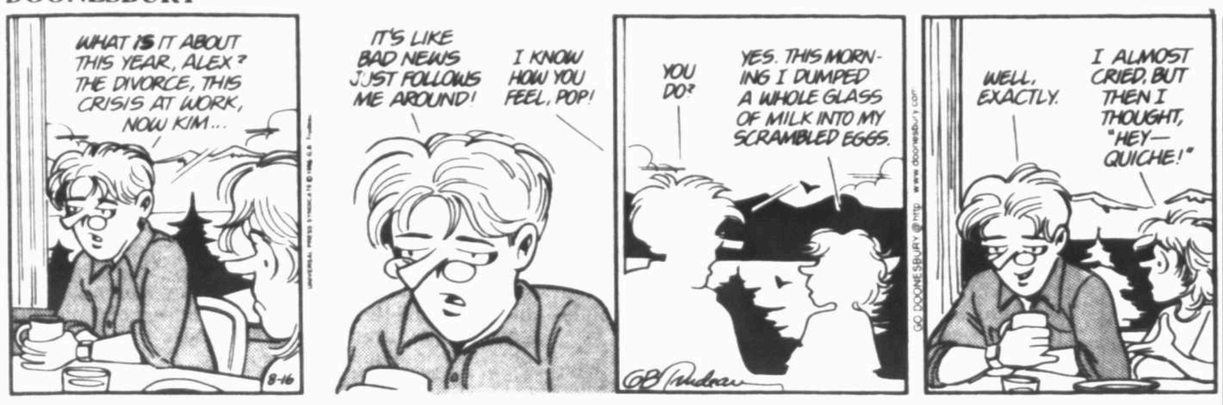
DOONESBURY



GARFIELD

FAMILY CIRCUS

"How come the ocean washes US up on the beach but lets the fish stay in there?"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I ALWAYS LIKE DINNER, AS LONG AS WE HAVE HOT DOGS AND FRENCH FRIES WITH IT."

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

FRIDAY EVENING — **August 16, 1996** — For Complete Information Please Check Movie Listings

Broadcast	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMID	2	3	News 177	Wheel of Fortune	Family Matters	Boy Meets World	Step by Step 6351	Hangin' Mr. Cooper	20/20 8239		News 17351	Cheers 20871	Roseanne 5413	Nightline 84090
(5) KPEJ	24	5	The Simpsons	Home Improvement	Sliders: Greatfellas 44581		The X-Files: 731 (Part 2 of 2) 33429		Star Trek: Voyager: Symbiogenesis 46993		Home Improvement	In the Heat of the Night (Part 2 of 2) 851041		LAPD 21326
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 3535	Entertainment	Due South: All the Queen's Horses 37697		Diagnosis Murder: Murder by the Book 19245		Nash Bridges: Aloha, Nash 26581		News 9171790	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married ... Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 8055	Seinfeld 5535	Unsolved Mysteries 71055		Dateline NBC 53603		Law & Order: Savages 77239		News 8058177	The Tonight Show (10:35) 4715516		Late Night Conan
(12) KMLM	42	12	The Light of the Southwest 928167		The Tripps		Frederick K. Price		Praise the Lord 10516				Dino	Charisma
(13) KOCV	36	13	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer 143210		Washington Week	Wall St. Week	McLaughlin Group	TechnoPolitics	Iwo Jima: 50 Years of Memories 358055		To Be Announced 717264			
Cable	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(8) CNBC		8	Money Club	Steals and Deals	Politics	Equal Time	Rivera Live 9929784		Charles Grodin 9012448		America After Hours 9015535		Rivera Live 2362055	
(10) WGN		10	Baseball: (5) Chicago White Sox at Milwaukee Brewers 648142			Dugout Show	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Milwaukee Brewers 371968					News 946023	The Honeymooners	The Honeymooners
(11) WTBS		11	Fun Videos	Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves 701245							Weird Science (PG-13, '85) ★ (Kelly LeBrock, Anthony Michael Hall) 3790764			
(18) BRAV		18	Nicholas Nickleby		Hester Street (PG, '75) ★★★ 691993				Texas Tenor: Illinois Jacquet Story		Cold Feet (PG, '89) ★★ 8096974			
(20) BET		20	Thea	Sanford	Video Soul Top 20 140239				Comicview	Caribbean Rhythms	News		Best of Rap City	
(21) DISN		21	The Slipper and the Rose (5:20) (G, '76) ★★★ 2883093		Cinderella ('60) ★★ (Jerry Lewis, Ed Wynn) 516764				Elvis in Hollywood 3213516		Flaming Star (10:05) ('60) ★★★ (Elvis Presley, Steve Forrest) 3398351			Movie (11:35)
(25) FAM		23	Rescue 911 970326		Highway to Heaven: The Brightest Star 511697		Unconventional Convention 693245		Newswatch Tonight	The 700 Club	The Three Stooges	The Three Stooges	Bonanza 867993	
(35) CNN		35	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Politics	Larry King Live 621993		The World Today		Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Showbiz
(36) ESPN		36	SportsCenter (5:30)	NFL Yearbook	Arena Football: Semifinal Playoff 266564					Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter 439974		Baseball Tonight	Speed Week
(37) USA		37	Wings 265351	Wings 256603	Return of the Jedi (PG, '83) ★★★ (Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford) 702974						The Big Easy: Big Easy 533784		Tropical Tease ('93) 665158	
(38) FX		38	In Color	No Relat'n	Hart to Hart 8978055		Mission: Impossible		In Color	In Color	Vegas 8977326		Rawhide 1144516	
(39) A&E		39	The Equalizer: Race Traitors 796784		Biography: Annette Funicello 990055		Bedazzled ('67) ★★★ (Peter Cook, Dudley Moore) 896149				Law & Order 999326		Biography: Annette Funicello 678061	
(40) TLC		40	The Renovation Guide 151210		Daredevils and Dogfights: Promised Land		Stalin's Slaves 353581		Metamorphosis -- Man into Woman 446245		Daredevils and Dogfights: Promised Land		Stalin's Slaves 461577	
(41) NICK		41	Doug 279429	Tiny Toon Adv.	I Dream of Jeannie	I Dream of Jeannie	I Dream of Jeannie	I Dream of Jeannie	I Dream of Jeannie	I Dream of Jeannie	Taxi 478087	Mary Tyler Moore	Rhoda 349887	Dick Van Dyke
(43) LIFE		43	Hope ...	Designing	Intimate Portrait		The Mirror Crack'd (PG, '80) ★★ 600535				M. Stewart	Unsolved Mysteries		Late Date
(48) OUTDR		47	Good Green Earth	Environmental	The Balance of Nature 2517239		Sportsman Journal	Andy's Angle	Uncle Homer's Fishing 2602351		The Balance of Nature 2509210		Sportsman Journal	Andy's Angle
(49) UNI		49	Marisol 39784		Cancion de Amor		Pobre Nina Rica 444790		El Premio Mayor: 'Que Final! 37239		Noticiero Univision	Impacto Extra	Tierra de Rencores (Alvaro Zermeno) 142500	
(50) HSE		50	Pennant Chase	PGA Today 58055	Soccer: Pro Beach Tour 15055		This is the PGA Tour 97603		1996 Paralympic Games Update 11239		Press Box 67061	Hennings	Baseball 888806	
(51) COM		51	Just One of the Guys (PG-13, '85) ★★★ (Joyce Hyser, Clayton Rohner) 1456871				Back to School (PG-13, '86) ★★★ (Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman) 1531516				Zapped! (R, '82) ★ (Scott Baio, Willie Aames) 7376429			
Premium	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(14) DISC		14	Beyond 2000	Next Step (6:35)	Wild Discovery: Troubled Waters 591577		The Shark Attack Files 296185		Beyond 2000 994871		Next Step 8834177	Beyond 2000	Wild Discovery: Troubled Waters 683993	
(15) AMC		15	Love Me Tender (5:15)		The Great White Hope (PG, '70) ★★★ 993531				Diamond Horseshoe ('45) ★★★ 2508887				Bellyhoo	
(16) TNN		16	Dukes of Hazzard		Championship Rodeo		Prime Time Country 128622			Club Dance 791993	C'try News		Championship Rodeo	
(17) TNT		17	In the Heat of the Night		How the West Was Won (G, '63) ★★★ (Spencer Tracy) 543264						The Valley of Gwangi (G, '69) ★★ 634956			
(22) MAX		22	The Burger & the King		Serial Killer (R, '96) ★★ (Kim Delaney, Gary Hudson) 921361		GoodFellas (R, '90) ★★★★ (Robert De Niro, Ray Liotta) 131589						Hot Line 962887	Desert Passion
(29) VC1		29	Rumble in Bronx (5:30)		The Kings of Pancrase 9705005				The Kings of Pancrase 3452719					Rumble in the Bronx
(30) CHTS2		30	Father of the ... (5)		Father of the Bride Part II (PG, '95) ★★ 2368239				Father of the Bride Part II (PG, '95) ★★ 9924239					Father of Bride Part II
(31) CHTS1		31	Grumpier Old Men (PG-13, '95) ★★ 9920413				Grumpier Old Men (PG-13, '95) ★★ 9005158				Grumpier Old Men (PG-13, '95) ★★ 4424156			
(32) TMC		32	It Could Happen to You (6:15) (PG, '94) ★★ (Nicolas Cage, Bridget Fonda) 13092988				A Stranger Among Us (PG-13, '92) ★★ (Melanie Griffith, Eric Thal) 5430429				Dick Tracy (9:50) (PG, '90) ★★★ (Warren Beatty, Madonna) 40458536			Movie (11:35)
(33) SHOW		33	Oliver! (4:30) (G, '68) ★★★★ 743061		Dangerous Minds (R, '95) ★★ (Michelle Pfeiffer) 2090328			Showtime Extra	Poltergeist: The Legacy: Revelations 610887		Bedtime 697581	Latino Laugh Fest	Hellbound (R, '93) ★ (Chuck Norris) 8406887	
(34) HBO		34	Stuart Saves His Family (5:15) 29415535		Free Willy 2: The Adventure Home (PG, '95) ★★ (Jason James Richter) 298103				Just Cause (R, '95) ★★ (Sean Connery, Laurence Fishburne) 2513719				Comedy Half-Hour	Taxicab Conf.
(60) HC		89	Lawnmower Man 2: Beyond Cyberspace				Sex & Sports		Erotic Dreams 4		Sudden Death (R, '95) ★★ 9023061			

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PEOPLE

Domestic violence group turns down proceeds from James Brown concert

NEW YORK — Some domestic violence activists don't feel good about **James Brown** performing at a charity concert.

The Retreat, a support group for victims of domestic violence, said it will not accept money from the event because of accusations Brown beat his wife. In fact, the organization wants to disassociate itself from The Back at the Ranch Concert in Montauk on Monday.

Director of the Retreat said the organization feels it would be "inappropriate" to accept money from James Brown.

"His reputation as a batterer is well known in the domestic violence community," Retreat executive director Jeri Woodhouse said. "It's an awkward position — we would have received about $10,000 — but we feel his performing would be totally inappropriate given our goals."

Brown's wife, Adrienne, accused him of assault at least three times during their 12-year marriage. The charges were withdrawn or dismissed each time. Mrs. Brown died Jan. 6 of a combination of drug use and heart disease.

***

SANTA ANA, Calif. — **Wesley Snipes** is tired of playing muscular supercops and athletes. What he really wants is to play a psycho.

But **Robert De Niro** gets all the good psycho roles.

In "The Fan," opening Friday, De Niro plays a fan obsessed with Snipes' character, a baseball star.

"Maybe I haven't been presented with these kinds of straight-up psycho roles because of my age," said Snipes, 34.

"I know I am perceived as being young, so maybe I need to get a little older so audiences will believe that I can play a man who has been through the trials and tribulations of life," he said in Thursday's Orange County Register.

One of Hollywood's top action stars for movies such as "Passenger 57" and "Money Train," Snipes wants to return to his dramatic roots.

"People still don't understand that I'm a dramatically trained actor first and an action guy second," he said. "I wanted the De Niro part in this movie, but I know it's going to be a few years before I get the De Niro part in this movie. But I'm a patient man and I can wait."

***

NEW YORK — **Ellen Burstyn** set out to prove that audiences still enjoy movies without graphic violence and sex.

The result: "The Spitfire Grill," winner of the Audience Award as the most popular film at this year's Sundance Film Festival.

"We have to send a message to Hollywood that we want gentle, intelligent films," said Burstyn, who won a best actress Oscar for the 1974 film "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore."

"The Spitfire Grill" was made "in reaction to the trend of violence and exploitation," she said in Sunday's Parade magazine.

The movie was financed by Gregory Productions, a Mississippi-based Catholic organization.

"It's a mistake to associate it with the religious right," Burstyn said. "The film is about people."

***

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Guitarist **Duanne Eddy** is booked to play the Grand Ole Opry on Saturday, 34 years after his debut was canceled because he refused to come on without a saxophone player.

Horns were taboo until the 1970s at the Opry, which didn't allow drums either in its early days.

Eddy came to the Opry as a guest of **Chet Atkins** in 1962 and was invited onstage provided his saxophone player didn't play. He refused.

Atkins is scheduled to be on hand Saturday when Eddy finally plays the show — with a saxophone player.

"To be at the Opry once again with Chet after all those years, to use a sax in my performance, and to finally realize a boyhood dream ... I am honored," said Eddy, who has had several instrumental rock 'n' roll hits, including "Rebel-'Rouser" and "Forty Miles of Bad Road."

***

UNIONTOWN, Pa. — **Robin Leach** isn't just interested in the opulent homes of wealthy celebrities.

The host of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" is taking part in a benefit for Habitat for Humanity, the charity that builds houses for the poor.

Leslie Nielsen, star of the "Naked Gun" movies, and talk show host **Regis Philbin** are also scheduled to appear Aug. 31 at the $100-a-person reception.

The Labor Day weekend festivities will also include a polo match and a golf tournament featuring **Greg Norman, John Daly** and **Mark Brooks,** winner of last week's PGA Championship.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 "— flowing with milk and honey"
6 St. of cheddar?
9 Chuck wagon food
13 Row
14 Bambi's aunt
15 Cloudy number?
16 August 6 Down
19 M.D.'s org.
20 Post-office employees
21 Teed off
23 Leonine Bert
24 Not so hot
29 Bring out
31 An Arnaz
33 Column
34 Hairdresser at times
36 Classical sage
38 Alias the Sundance Kid
40 Blooming shrub
44 One of a ruling clique
49 Sea cry
50 "Tennessee" Ernie
52 Elève's place
53 White sale offerings
55 Sweet treat in Avila
57 Fed.
58 Mise- —
61 Golden: Comb. form
62 6 Down for November
67 Redolence
68 A matter of law
69 Brit. scouting missions
70 Ceraceous
71 Table scrap
72 Early residents of Pennsylvania

DOWN

1 One way to eat pie
2 Robert Urich's "— Man"
3 Actress Irving
4 Japanese classical plays
5 Drivel
6 News follower
7 Forward lines in team sports
8 Bani — of Iran
9 New homophone
10 Border
11 Cycle or sphere starter
12 Part of B & B
13 Water, perhaps
17 Exchanged
18 An FDR V.P.
22 Outer: Comb. form
25 Murrow and Asner
26 One way to stand
27 Altar words
28 "Le Coq —"
30 Jane of English literature
32 Religious letters
35 Seasonal discard
37 Sharper image?
39 "Your — shall dream..." Joel 2:28
40 Volatile chap?
41 Key letter
42 Charged particle
43 Crusty loaf
45 Part of a play
46 Language type
47 Debussy and Monet
48 Fonda and Ford
51 Prairie —
54 Just minted
56 Previn or Kostelanetz
59 Pianist Peter
60 Jug
62 Interjection of awe
63 Lupino of acting fame
64 Bagel's companion
65 Arid
66 Here, in Paris

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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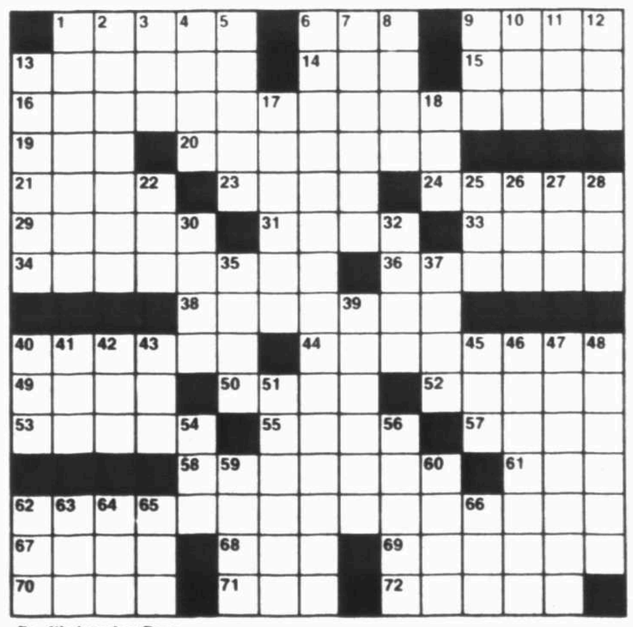
8/16/96



By Christopher Page

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8/16/96

AUG 16 1996

FBI fears ocean won't yield clues

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The chief federal law-enforcement official who is investigating the crash of Trans World Airlines Flight 800 said Thursday that the piece of evidence needed to prove that a criminal act brought down the plane is probably no larger than a football and lost in the sand at the bottom of the Atlantic.

The official, James Kallstrom, assistant FBI director in New York, acknowledged in an interview that he and 1,000 additional investigators, divers, technicians and others would need a stroke of luck, "sort of like the lottery balls."

If wreckage holding clear forensic evidence is never found, Kallstrom said, the FBI may have to try to build a circumstantial criminal case. Right now, he added, the FBI has far too little evidence to do that, and as a result, the inquiry could last many months.

In the early days after Flight 800 crashed off Long Island on July 17, killing all 230 people aboard, Kallstrom repeatedly said that he was confident that investigators would determine the cause quickly. But even after investigators have encountered difficulties, Kallstrom continues to express optimism that the investigators would find the telling evidence.

Divers have retrieved more than half the wreckage from the Boeing 747 jumbo jet, and experts have told Kallstrom that conclusive forensic evidence of a bomb will be limited to an extremely small area — a seat cushion, a patch of carpet or an even smaller bit of metal.

Because the wreckage has been under water for a month, some evidence has dissolved or washed away. If clear evidence is never found and a highly unusual mechanical malfunction is ruled out, Kallstrom said, the FBI will face the challenge of pursuing a circumstantial case. That, he conceded, could be as unsatisfying to jurors as it is to the public.

"We can't charge somebody with bombing an airplane if we can't show the airplane was bombed," he said. "If we get 99 percent of the plane up and we don't have anything, I don't know what we'd do. But you know that endgame — I don't think I've even really thought that through."

In a two-hour interview in his office in lower Manhattan, Kallstrom, 53, who has been in the bureau for 26 years, detailed the methodical search for wreckage and explained why — given that most investigators believe that a bomb brought down the plane — it is so important to prove the cause of the crash. He said these were some of the factors:

■ Most of the evidence and intelligence so far tends to support the possibility that a bomb destroyed the plane.

■ Investigators will not begin aggressively chasing possible suspects until the cause has been determined.

■ If chemical residue from an explosive is not found and confirmed by the FBI laboratory in Washington, investigators face a possibility that the only evidence of a crime would be forensic experts' inconclusive subjective analysis of the damage to metal debris.

■ Besides the relevance to a criminal inquiry, the official declaration of the cause would be important financially and politically for the aviation industry and the nation.

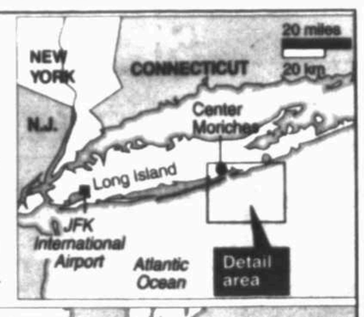
"I think the ramifications of whether this is an accident or a criminal act are huge," Kallstrom said. "I mean, it's who people are going to sue. It's the liability to pay, whether TWA pays for all this or the government pays."

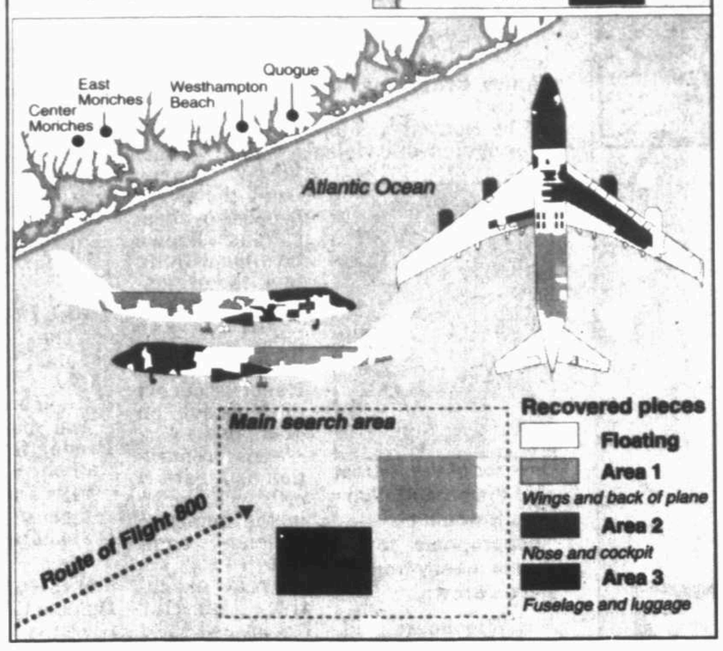
Kallstrom's immediate concern is to determine who may be responsible for the crash. But beyond that, the final determination of the cause could mean millions of dollars in legal liability for the airline or the companies that manufactured the plane and its parts.

Three weeks ago, President Clinton chartered a commission to examine whether the government should spend billions of dollars to buy new bomb detectors for U.S. airports. That initiative could lose whatever momentum it has if investigators determine that a bomb did not cause the crash.

Recovery of Flight 800

The search for additional pieces of wreckage continued on Thursday with Navy divers working under ideal conditions. Their main target was the doomed flight's fourth engine, located a few days ago but not yet brought up.





Judge to allow key evidence in bombing trial

DENVER (AP) -- The judge in the Oklahoma City bombing case rejected all the defense motions to suppress evidence against Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, saying Wednesday that their statements had not been coerced and agents had done nothing illegal during their investigation.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch's ruling clears the way for prosecutors to use much of the physical evidence seized against the two men, including bomb-making ingredients taken from Nichols' property in Herington, Kan., and McVeigh's clothing, which contained material consistent with bomb residue.

Matsch also rejected defense claims that Nichols' young wife, Marife, had been coerced into cooperating with the FBI and giving agents permission for several searches. While authorities may have bent some rules in dealing with her, they did nothing illegal, he said.

"The court ruled that the government did not violate anyone's rights and the court rejected every defense motion to suppress," said Joe Hartzler, special attorney to the U.S. Attorney General.

The defense did win one round, when Matsch ruled that Terry Nichols' statements could be used against him, but not against McVeigh.

McVeigh's attorney, Stephen Jones, said he believe that gives them a good chance to separate the trials, something Nichols' defense wants as well.

"I think it's a significant step in our defense of Mr. McVeigh," Jones said. "I think our position has been significantly increased by his order today."

Jones had argued that Nichols' statements were inadmissible because as a codefendant, Nichols could not be compelled to testify and thus couldn't be cross-examined.

But severing the trials is only one way of complying with Matsch's ruling on Nichols' statements.

Gunman kills 3 on university campus

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Three men were shot to death Thursday in a university classroom, and witnesses said the gunman was a student defending a thesis.

The alleged gunman was arrested immediately after the shooting on the San Diego State University campus, about 10 miles from the downtown convention center where Bob Dole was preparing to accept the Republican Party's presidential nomination.

Campus police got a call at 2:05 p.m. reporting gunshots in an engineering building and arrived to find a man with a handgun, said Lt. Glenn Breitenstein, lead homicide investigator for the San Diego police. The man was being questioned, he said.

Albert Nguyen a mechanical engineering student, said he was in a computer lab on the same floor when he heard shouting and looked outside just as the man was being apprehended.

"I heard the guy saying, 'Drop the gun,' The security guy I guess. I took a peek and the second guard said, 'Get out,'" said Nguyen, who got out of the way.

Three male university staff members were slain, said police spokesman Bill Robinson. Police and university officials would not release their identities or that of the alleged gunman.

Robinson did say that as many as seven shots were fired from a handgun. The victims were found in a third-floor room, which appeared to be combination classroom and laboratory.

Breitenstein refused to comment on a possible motive other than to say it appeared to be a case of "workplace violence."

Frederic Cerfvol said he was in a basement room in the building when he heard the gunshots. Two people who said they were in the classroom rushed in to call police, saying the gunman had been defending his thesis.

"We heard gunshots and two people came down and said 'we were in the classroom when three people got shot down,' " said Cerfvol. "The guy was defending his thesis and the jury probably faulted him and the guy shot the jurors. That's the guess of the two people who came down."

Patrick Gibbens, a university maintenance worker, said he was in the room shortly before the shooting and saw what appeared to be one person preparing to lecture to three other people. He assumed it to be a teacher and three students.

When graduate students defend their thesis, they do so before a committee of faculty.

As students who had been attending class in the three-story building milled around on a lawn outside, a woman with two young children ran up to police officers. Appearing distraught, she was led inside.

A ladder leaned against the building next to a third-floor window punctured by what appeared to be a bullet hole.

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TYNAN, Texas — Krueger was marri… room of her parent… few steps away fr… room, where she … where she now slee… 's sole occupant.

In all likelihood, … die in her parents' … tainly among Tyna… to be buried in the … miles out of town wh… mother was the firs… on Dec. 14, 1913.

"I'm proud to h… been born and raise… Krueger said, s… kitchen table, hobb… recent fall. "I've go… bought and paid f… proud to die here, t…

Mrs. Krueger, 7… her hometown in 19… of moving from tow… oil patch. She and … Fritz, ran a cafe, the… until it burned to t… one night in 1980. … died in 1985.

The center of M… universe is scarce… along State Highwa… the Bee County line … is and Skidmore. I… stretches horizon t… directions to meet … rowed fields curr… by an unforgiving …

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Even as tiny South Texas dwindles in size, residents remain loyal

TYNAN, Texas (AP) — Dina Krueger was married in the living room of her parents' house, just a few steps away from their bedroom, where she was born and where she now sleeps as the house's sole occupant.

In all likelihood, she said, she'll die in her parents' house, or certainly among Tynan's townsfolk, to be buried in the cemetery a few miles out of town where her grandmother was the first to be interred on Dec. 14, 1913.

"I'm proud to have lived, and been born and raised here," Mrs. Krueger said, seated at her kitchen table, hobbled a bit by a recent fall. "I've got a cemetery lot bought and paid for, and I'll be proud to die here, too."

Mrs. Krueger, 75, returned to her hometown in 1961 after years of moving from town to town in the oil patch. She and her husband, Fritz, ran a cafe, the Welcome Inn, until it burned to the ground late one night in 1980. Fritz Krueger died in 1985.

The center of Mrs. Krueger's universe is scarcely a wide spot along State Highway 359, smack on the Bee County line between Mathis and Skidmore. Its dome of sky stretches horizon to horizon in all directions to meet far-flung, furrowed fields currently parched by an unforgiving sun.

The speed limit on State Highway 359 drops from 70 to 55 mph for the half-mile or so between road signs bearing the town's name. The town wouldn't be missed in a blink, but perhaps in a long yawn.

It hasn't always been that way.

The San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railroad was built through the area in 1888. It included a sidetrack for loading cattle in what is now Tynan. In 1903, Bee County rancher Sarah Wade began selling tracts to German settlers.

By 1911, Tynan had a post office and two townships carved from Welder family ranch land east of the railroad and Beasley family farmland to the west. The hamlet was named for John Tynan, the civil engineer who laid the railroad bed from Skidmore to Mathis for the San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railroad Co.

Mrs. Krueger's father, William Runge, sold lots south of the rail line, in what some local residents call "Welder Tynan." He married Mary Beyer in 1913. They moved into a house Runge had moved from near Robstown, using mules to tow the structure over large poles laid on the ground.

"We were the first to have electric lights in town, and one of the first to have a phone," Mrs. Krueger said. "Any time something new came out, my daddy had it. He had the first Cadillac in Tynan."

Mrs. Krueger's loyalty to the town runs in her family.

Her daughter, Jo Ann Holubec, lives next door. Mrs. Holubec's daughter, Marcy Dee Martinez, her husband Erik Martinez and their son, Ryan, are living with Mrs. Holubec until they can afford a home of their own.

"It's a good, tight-knit community," said Mrs. Holubec, 52, who spent her high school years working in her parents' restaurant and looking forward to Friday night dances at Ella Pickens' house.

'I'm proud to have lived, and been born and raised here ... and I'll be proud to die here, too.'
— Dina Krueger, resident of Tynan, Texas

Frank Jostes, 86, represents another generation of returning Tynanites. After leaving the family farm in 1931 to attend Texas A&I University, now Texas A&M University-Kingsville, Jostes began teaching public school in 1932, in Papalote, Ray Point and Fashing, where he was principal.

In 1945, Jostes returned to Tynan as general manager of the Bee County Co-op, promising himself and his wife, Eunice, to stay at least two years before deciding whether to return to teaching.

The Josteses never left. He ran the co-op for 30 years, and she worked in the grain office, "hopping trucks and grading grain." Their daughters now want them to move to Boerne, but Frank and Eunice Jostes won't budge from the house they built in 1962.

Tynan is a typical rural village, said Brad Johnson, the general manager of the Bee County Co-op, mainstay of the local economy. The community's values, he said, have been forged through generations of living off the land.

"During the course of a year, their only goal is to secure production of something, whether it's a newborn calf, or planting milo and cotton seed, and to develop them to make sure they stay healthy throughout the growing year," said Johnson, whose career in agricultural economics has taken him from Gibson City and Tuscola, Ill., to Gruver in the Texas Panhandle, as well as larger cities from Minneapolis to Chicago.

"The reward of it is you physically see and reap the reward of what you sow," Johnson said. "You see the crops come on and, at harvest time, bring in what you worked all year to produce."

All of which hasn't been easy in these past few years of drought, Johnson said.

Farmers have lost their crops and also had to sell their cattle herds, leaving them with no fallback position for crop losses. This year's milo crop, he said, will be less than 10 percent of a normal crop.

Johnson said such a precarious lifestyle breeds independence and a sense of self that can endure the solitude and isolation of working in vast fields. It's not heaven, Johnson said, but communities of self-reliant farmers and ranchers are healthy places to raise families and make friends.

"No matter how long you live in Tynan, you'll always be considered an outsider because your grandparents and great-grandparents were not raised in the area," said Johnson, who has managed the Bee County Co-op since January 1995.

It's hard to imagine, when driving past Tynan's business district at highway speeds, that the town once bustled with the business of perhaps 2,000 local residents.

There was a bank, four cotton gins, a lumber yard, a large mercantile store, barbershops, beer halls, restaurants, an ice house, auto repair shops, gasoline stations, farm implement dealers A and three churches: St. Paul's Lutheran, Peace United Church of Christ and St. Francis Xavier Catholic.

The town began to dwindle after 1936, when the state highway was built beside the railroad bed. What seemed like a blessing turned out to be a curse.

"It was a flourishing place until the highway came through here," said Elvira Dieringer, Mrs. Krueger's cousin. Shoppers, she said, began driving to larger, nearby towns.

It took a while, but by the late 1940s, Tynan's population had receded to 212. The school was consolidated with Skidmore Independent School District. Ms. Dieringer said only the co-op and a local insurance agency kept the post office open.

Carol Polasek, Tynan's postmaster since 1989, moved from Corpus Christi's Southside Bohemian farming community in 1956, thinking Tynan "was the end of the world."

After 40 years of farm life about three miles out of town, rearing six children and burying her husband, Edward, in 1981, Mrs. Polasek has a firm grip on the whys of life in Tynan.

"These are good people who have isolated themselves from others by choice," she said. "We'll come to your shopping malls, but then we'll drive home to peace and quiet. Don't feel sorry for us because we have the best of community life without all of the bother."

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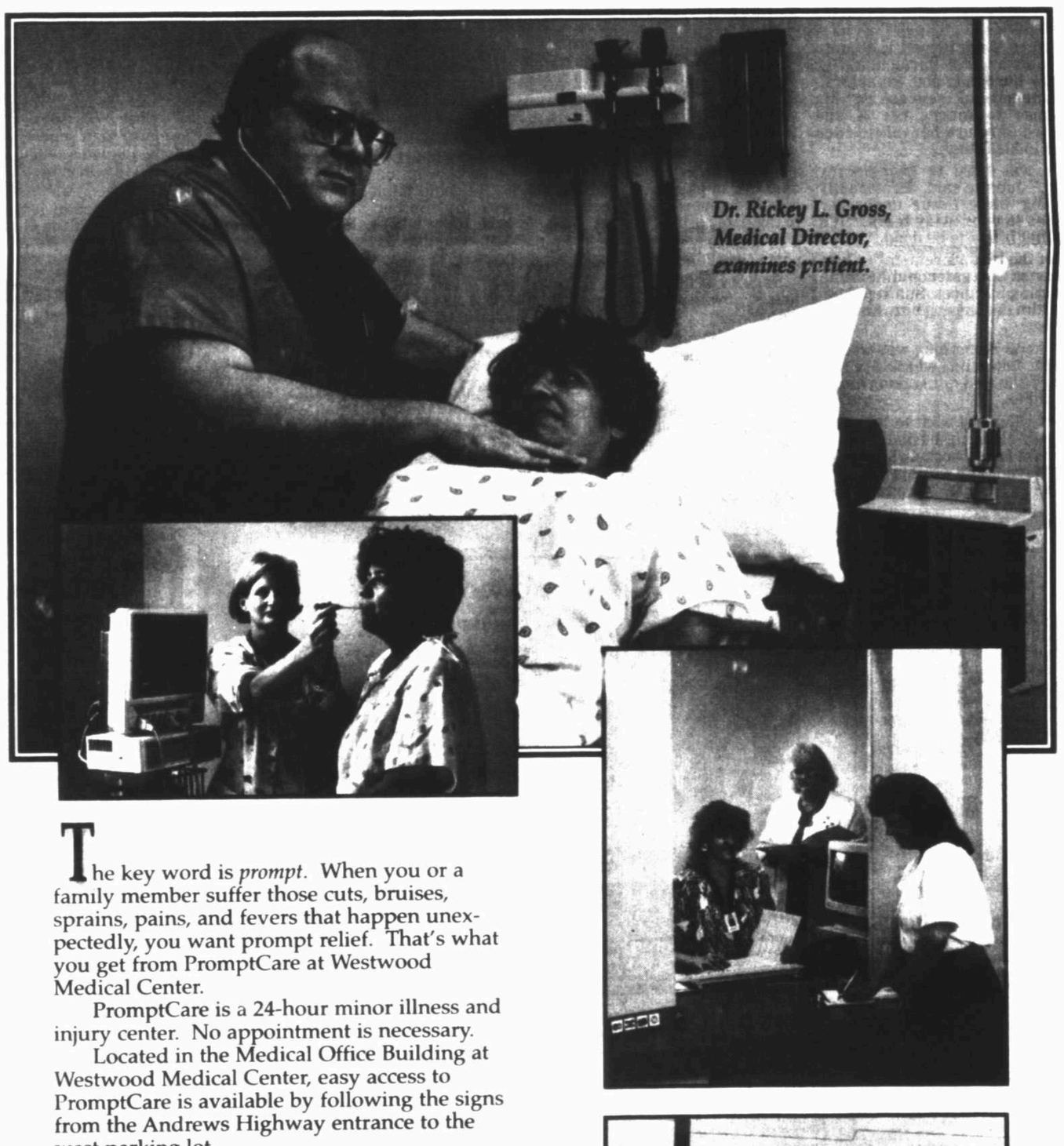

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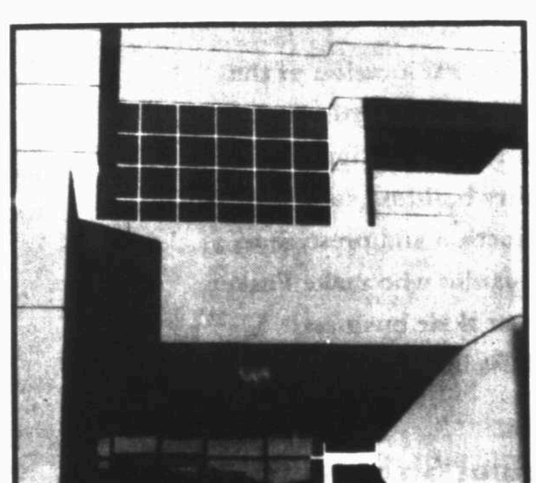
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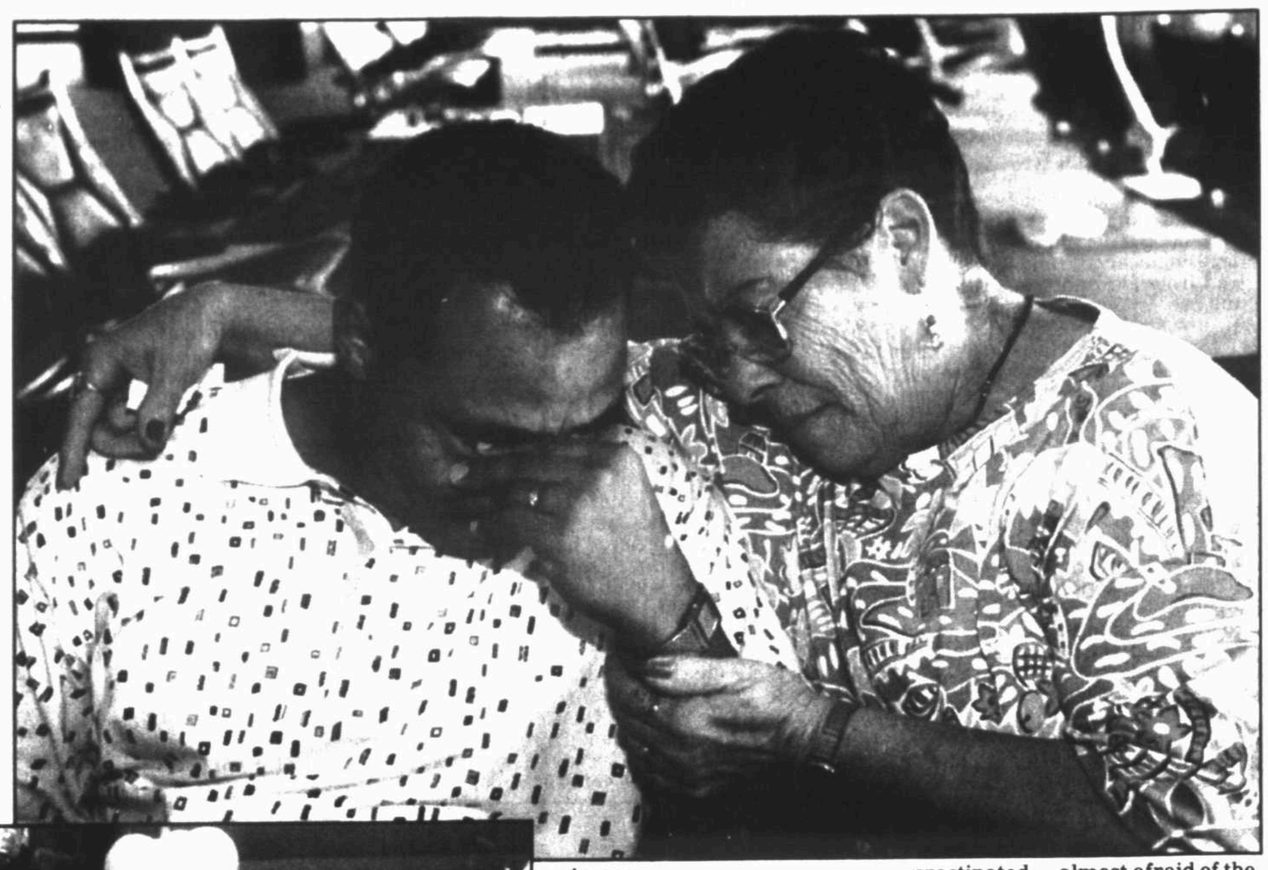
AUG 16 1996

After 36 years apart, black man reunites with white family

By Melanie Burney
Associated Press



Mark Crocetto, 38, left, is embraced by his biological mother Juanita Blanchard as they say goodbye at the Lafayette, La., regional airport in June after being reunited after 36 years. Below, Maria Crocetto, 41, embraces her half brother after his arrival at the airport.
AP Laserphotos

Robert Nobling, Lewis' brother. Nobling and Willia Mae, who could not have children, agreed to raise him as their own.

Mark thought he knew a lot about himself. He was 14 years old, the son of Robert and Willia Mae Nobling, a black kid from Camden, N.J.

But when he asked his mother for his birth certificate, she was strangely reluctant. And a friend who looked at the document saw the reason at once.

"Yo, man, you're white?" he asked.

"No," said Mark, "I'm not white."

But there it was, as recorded by the clerk in Lafayette, La. Mark ran home, stripped naked and twisted and turned to study his body in a mirror. The golden brown skin, his blackness, suddenly seemed white.

"I was so confused. I didn't know who I was," he recalls. "I just knew nothing."

Another quarter-century would pass before he would learn everything — that he was the product of an interracial love affair, that prejudice forced his mother to give him up, that his family had never forgotten him.

And he would find out only because of a stroke of luck.

JUANITA FOREMAN MET Clement Lewis in the 1950s. They were an unlikely couple: She was an attractive white woman from the South with a young daughter, a waitress at a South Philadelphia restaurant; he was 16 years older and a handsome, smooth-talking black man from Camden, just across the river from Philadelphia.

Their affair ended when Foreman became pregnant. Spurned by Lewis, she returned to her native Lafayette in September 1957. Three months later, Mark Anthony was born; Juanita gave him the last name Crocetto, the same as her 2-year-old daughter, Maria.

Though the birth certificate said he was white, his light skin and black curly hair said otherwise, in a time and place when race meant everything.

Before Mark turned 1, Juanita gave birth to her third child. Her future husband, Joe Blanchard, threatened to renege on his promise to marry her if she refused to return her mixed-race child to his father.

"It was hard to give up my child," Juanita said, occasionally slipping white tissue under her glasses to wipe away tears. "It's just that it had to be done."

Said Maria: "I remember him sitting on a dresser and Momma was tying his shoes. She kept hugging him and kissing him. She was crying.

"I knew something was wrong. I said, 'Momma, where are you going? She said, 'I'm taking him to his father.' "

But when she went to the Camden dry-cleaning business where Clement Lewis worked, he refused to believe Mark was his son. Desperate, Juanita pleaded with Camden.

When she returned to Lafayette, 12-year-old Maria confronted her mother. Juanita became hysterical, and Maria never broached the subject again.

"For a long time, I didn't understand. I was mad," said Maria. "All I could think about was they took my brother away. I didn't care about what color he was. It didn't matter. He was my little brother."

WILLIA MAE WAS a housewife who kept the family's Camden rowhouse immaculate; Robert worked in an oil refinery.

A strapping woman who weighed 300 pounds, Willia Mae was the disciplinarian. Every night, she would sit down with Mark and go over his homework. Once a month, she would send Mark across town to Antioch Baptist Church, where her father was a deacon.

When Mark was 15 — a year after he found his birth certificate — Willia Mae suffered a stroke that left her partially paralyzed; Robert was dying of cancer. It was not the time to ask about his parents.

Before she died in 1978, Willia Mae told him the truth: Clement Lewis — the man he thought was his uncle — was really his father.

It all began to make sense. For years, whenever he saw his Uncle Clem around Camden, Lewis would give him $10 and say, "You know I'm your father?" But Mark was always told to disregard it.

Now Mark lived with Lewis for two years and even considered changing his name. He got to know his father and what he learned was not pretty: His father was a womanizer, a drinker and a party man.

"When I look back at my life, I was blessed," he said. "I don't regret anything. I would not have had the same upbringing."

He went to high school, attended college, landed a job at a bank and eventually became a mortgage consultant.

When Lewis died in 1985, Mark thought he had lost the chance to look for his mother. He had procrastinated — almost afraid of the reception he would get if he found her.

"I prayed and hoped I would," he said. "But I always thought it was too late."

And then a freak coincidence answered Mark's prayers.

Linda Perry's husband had been transferred to Baton Rouge, and the couple had to sell their house in Lafayette. She had a list of three mortgage consultants and called one at random: Mark Crocetto.

They chatted across a thousand miles. Perry remembered a grade-school classmate, Maria Crocetto. She asked Mark if he had any relatives in Lafayette. Maybe, Mark said. He told her his story.

Perry contacted Maria through a relative, and was asked to call Mark and check two facts: his birthdate and his middle name.

Both matched.

"There was just this silence between us. My heart must have gone down to my toes," said Perry. "I said, 'I think I found your sister.' "

THREE WEEKS LATER, Mark and his wife, Nancy, landed at Lafayette Regional Airport and were greeted by nearly two dozen relatives. Some clutched flowers and balloons; others held a banner that read "Welcome Back Mark."

Juanita put a hand over her mouth as he walked through the doorway — trying to hold back the emotion — but the tears flowed as she embraced her son for the first time in 36 years.

In the next 49 hours, Mark was reunited with Maria, 41, and met his younger sister, Roberta Blanchard — who learned of his existence only several months before. Godparents, aunts, uncles, cousins filled the family's large trailer home.

"We lost a lot of years," said Roberta, 37. "We're never going to catch up. We were both robbed."

Juanita served fried catfish, deviled eggs, crawfish jambalaya and apple pie. Blanchard, the man who forced her to give Mark away, offered a prayer.

"I regretted it. I was hoping some day we would find him," said Blanchard, 73. "It has always been on my mind. I knew some day everything would get straightened out and it finally did."

Mark talked about his life and shared photographs of his three daughters and stepson. His family displayed their own photographs. But there were none of the baby Mark — they had all been destroyed or lost over the years.

Blanchard and other relatives "hated him," admitted his aunt, Mildred Steiner, who was 12 when Mark left. "They wanted him wiped off the face of the earth."

When Juanita returned without Mark, relatives would only mention his name privately. Everyone was afraid to ask Juanita where she had taken him.

"God knows it was the best thing for him," said Maurice Foreman, his uncle and godfather. "But we never stopped wondering. We wondered where he was at — if he was alive."

Mark had always wondered why his mother had given him up. Now, she explained and apologized; he forgave her.

"We really pick up from today and just move on," he said. "Whatever time we have remaining, I want to make it good."

So they danced to Creole music — his mother grabbing him by the hand and pulling him to his feet. And at the airport, when the reunion ended, Mark wept for all that had been lost and all that had been gained.

"Let me wipe the tears from your face," said Juanita, "because I have never wiped the tears from my son's face."

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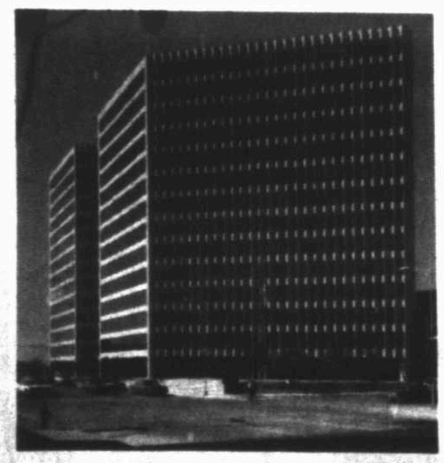

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By Matt Crens
Associated Press

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Great minds galled by author who says science, quest for truth is finished

By Matt Crenson
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the usually breathless, gee-whiz world of science writing, it isn't often that somebody pens a nasty rebuttal.

Maybe that's why John Horgan's new book, which basically is an unauthorized biography of science, has so many scientists in such a bother.

In "The End of Science," Horgan claims that humanity's quest for truth — a 4,000-year odyssey begun by the ancients and brought to a head in the technological 20th century — is all wrapped up.

"Pure science, the quest for knowledge about what we are and where we came from, has already entered an era of diminishing returns," Horgan writes.

He goes on to explain that science is a victim of its own success. Astronomers have seen as much of the universe as they ever will. Physicists have probed as deeply into the nature of matter as practical experiments will allow. And biologists have been finished since Darwin conceived of evolution in the 1850s, the principle that ultimately explains all things great and small.

Horgan, a 43-year-old senior writer at Scientific American magazine, seems to be making his argument everywhere lately. He and his book — the paperback rights to which were just sold for an impressive $350,000 — have been spotted recently on the editorial pages of the New York Times, on television talk shows and on "The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer."

Naturally, most scientists don't believe Horgan. But their reviews of "The End of Science" suggest he has struck a nerve.

Stuart Kauffman, a biochemist at the scientifically chic Santa Fe Institute, calls it "well-written, amusing, nasty, bitchy and entirely misleading."

University of Chicago astrophysicist David Schramm calls it "nonsense." "I think he wanted to sell books," Schramm says.

From California Institute of Technology condensed matter physicist David Goodstein: "Fun to read in spite of its grim subject matter."

And from Rolf Landauer of IBM's Thomas J. Watson Research Center: "I'm skeptical. ... But it's possible."

Then there's Steven Weinberg, a Nobel-winning physicist and author of the 1992 book "Dreams of a Final Theory."

"I'm not upset about him at all," says Weinberg, a physics professor at the University of Texas in Austin. "I don't agree with him, but I can see why he says it."

Nobody claims that science will go on forever. At some point, humanity will reach insurmountable natural, intellectual or technological limits. But most scientists see so many unanswered questions in their fields that they can't believe the end is nigh.

"It's clear that there is a much more exciting level of questions than we're at right now," Schramm protests.

Horgan claims scientists are just fooling themselves with those questions. We'll never know what existed before the universe began, what processes give rise to consciousness or what physical rules lie beyond the ones that are currently understood, he argues. Those things simply lie beyond the reach of scientific investigation, so any theorizing or speculating about them is what he labels "ironic" science.

"It's ironic in the sense that real science can be taken as literally true," Horgan explained recently in his New York City office. "They've gone beyond what science can do."

When Stephen Hawking speculates about the properties of supermassive black holes, or Ed Witten of the Institute for Advanced Studies in Princeton, N.J., talks about his far-out physics theories, that's not really science, Horgan contends.

'Pure science, the quest for knowledge about what we are and where we came from, has already entered an era of diminishing returns.'

— John Horgan, author of "The End of Science"

"They talk about mathematical consistency and logical consistency and all that, but that's what philosophers were doing 3,000 years years ago," Horgan says. "Real physics means going out and doing experiments and testing theories."

Of course, no experiment could test the theory that science is about to end. So Horgan is engaging in the same intellectual exercise he finds so scientifically inadequate.

"Obviously, it's not scientific. It's not a rigorous argument," Horgan says of his book. "It's intended to be provocative."

And provocative it has been. Last month, Witten, who frequently is touted as the smartest man in the world, and Princeton University physicist Paul Gross wrote an opinion piece for the Wall Street Journal that didn't mention Horgan or his book, but was pretty obviously directed at it.

"The questions that we can now ask are as exciting as they have ever been, if not more so," the physicists wrote. "In the coming decade, the instruments necessary to address at least some of these questions will be built, and exciting discoveries are soon to follow."

Naturally, Horgan thinks that unlikely. And even if it happens, he says, so what? The average person doesn't even understand the physics that's known. Confirming highly complex mathematical notions such as supersymmetry and string theory won't affect most people's understanding of the world at all.

"It's meaningless in human terms," Horgan insists. "It doesn't tell us about the purpose of the universe and our place in it, and all those sorts of things."

Some scientists consider that a cheap shot, as they do most of Horgan's rhetorical techniques. In the book, he portrays many of his subjects in less than favorable terms.

He compares Kauffman to "a salesperson trying to establish bonhomie." Neuroscientist Gerald Edelman speaks "loudly, slowly, pausing between words, like a tourist trying to make a presumably dim native understand him."

Kauffman, whose Santa Fe Institute comes in for some of the harshest criticism in the book, says he takes it in stride.

"One wants to be both amused and tolerant," Kauffman says.

But that's tough when the Santa Fe Institute, an unorthodox scientific think tank where Kauffman is a scholar in residence, comes in for a whole chapterful of venom in Horgan's book. The institute is a cross-disciplinary affair that delves into complexity, a realm that's difficult to define and even harder to understand.

Complexity deals with systems as wholes, rather than as sums of parts. Researchers at the Santa Fe Institute often create computer simulations of extremely intricate systems, such as the stock market or a set of primordial chemicals that may have developed into life nearly 4 billion years ago. The researchers then use those computer programs to develop hypotheses that can later be tested with experiments.

Horgan doesn't consider that a promising line of research. He describes complexity research as an oversold and underwhelming snow job.

"They haven't done anything," he says. "They just talk about stuff they're going to do and I think a lot of it has been just really dishonest."

With the budget cuts and bad publicity that scholars already face these days, Horgan allows that he may be kicking science when it's down. But he insists his passion for science is as strong as anybody's, even if his assessment of its prospects is less than rosy.

"I think science has been arrogant," he says. "On the other hand, I still think it's the greatest of all human enterprises."

Clinton to publish campaign book

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Just as he did four years ago, President Clinton is publishing a book as the fall presidential campaign gets under way.

Titled "Between Hope and History: Meeting America's Challenges for the 21st Century," the book project was a tightly held secret.

The president wrote the book in spare moments over the last nine months with the help of White House volunteers and Seattle-based policy consultant William Nothdurft, who has also worked with Vice President Al Gore.

"Basically it's my philosophy about where I think America is and where it ought to go," the president said as he and his daughter, Chelsea, returned from a horseback ride at his vacation retreat here.

"But it makes the argument about why I think the direction we're going in is right," he said. "It's not an exclusive list of the things I intend to do. But I hope the people who read it find it useful."

The president's literary effort will be published Aug. 21 by Times Books, a division of Random House, five days before the Democratic National Convention opens in Chicago.

Times Books is issuing 400,000 copies of the 192-page hardback volume at $16.95 each.

In the book, Clinton writes that "the era of big government is over" and says education is crucial in the emerging global economy. He calls the book "the conversation I have had with the American people about our destiny as a nation."

The book was announced Wednesday by Times Books, the publisher. Clinton will not get an advance or any royalties. "The president will not make any money from this book," publicity director Mary Beth Roche said. "We will."

White House spokeswoman Mary Ellen Glynn described the book as an opportunity to talk about his vision for the future and to lay out his fundamental principles."

Glynn said the consultant worked from Clinton's record in office, public statements and private conversations to produce the first draft of each chapter. The president reworked those drafts in longhand.

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AUG 16 1996

Midland Reporter-Telegram Area Weather

TODAY
Partly cloudy, thunderstorms.
High: 94
Low: 67

SATURDAY
Partly sunny, thunderstorms.
High: 92
Low: 68

SUNDAY
Partly cloudy, thunderstorms.
High: 93
Low: 68

Texas Thursday

City	H / L / Pcp
Abilene	93/70/0.00
Amarillo	85/65/0.00
Dallas/Ft. Worth	95/73/0.00
El Paso	98/70/0.00
Lubbock	92/70/0.00
San Angelo	95/70/0.00
San Antonio	97/68/0.00

THURSDAY'S PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Wednesday	0.00 in.
Rainfall Thursday	0.00 in.
Total for the month	1.52 in.
Total for the year	4.82 in.
Normal for the month	0.75 in.
Normal for the year	8.41 in.

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

High	97
Low	69
Norm. High	95
Norm. Low	68

AVIATION
VFR except near isolated thunderstorms. South winds at 10 to 15 knots.

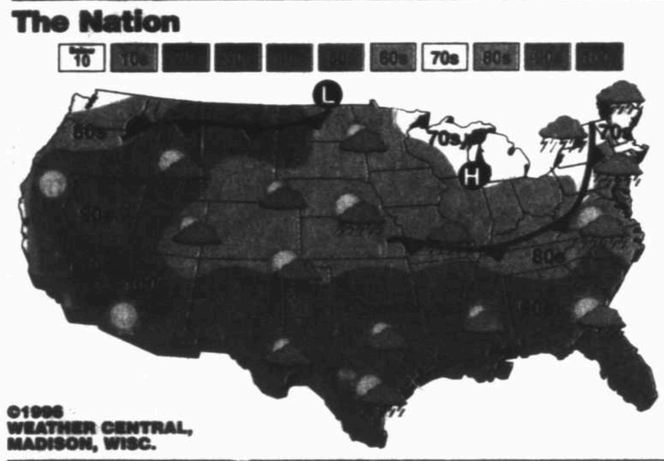
MOON PHASES

AUG. 21 AUG. 28 SEPT. 4 SEPT. 12

SUNRISE & SUNSET

Sunrise today	7:14 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:31 p.m.
Sunrise Saturday	7:15 a.m.
Sunset Saturday	8:30 p.m.
Moonrise today	9:19 a.m.
Moonset today	9:48 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
Albany	81	62	t	Colorado Spgs.	80	55	t	Juneau	67	50	pc	Phoenix	106	85	pc
Albuquerque	92	65	t	Columbia, SC	92	68	pc	Kansas City	83	65	pc	Pittsburgh	80	58	sh
Anchorage	62	52	c	Columbus, OH	81	60	pc	Las Vegas	109	83	s	Portland, OR	80	56	pc
Aspen	81	42	pc	Dayton	81	59	pc	Little Rock	92	69	pc	Raleigh	88	66	pc
Atlanta	90	71	pc	Denver	81	56	pc	Los Angeles	94	70	s	Reno	95	54	s
Austin	97	73	pc	Des Moines	84	64	pc	Louisville	86	64	pc	Richmond	89	67	t
Baltimore	87	64	t	Detroit	78	57	pc	Memphis	90	70	pc	St. Louis	86	67	pc
Birmingham	91	67	pc	Duluth	77	58	s	Miami Beach	90	77	pc	Salt Lake City	97	67	pc
Bismarck	90	59	pc	Evansville	86	62	pc	Milwaukee	78	62	s	San Diego	81	70	s
Boise	97	61	t	Grand Rapids	78	55	pc	Minneapolis	81	63	s	San Francisco	70	55	s
Boston	75	66	w	Great Falls	91	53	s	Mobile, AL	91	72	pc	Seattle	85	72	pc
Buffalo	75	57	sh	Helena	83	55	t	Nashville	89	69	pc	Sioux Falls	85	61	s
Charlotte	90	68	pc	Honolulu	90	77	pc	New Orleans	91	72	pc	Spokane	82	55	pc
Cheyenne	80	54	pc	Houston	96	73	t	New York	83	69	t	Tampa	90	76	pc
Chicago	79	60	s	Indianapolis	82	58	pc	Omaha	82	63	pc	Topeka	85	65	pc
Cincinnati	82	60	pc	Jackson, MS	93	69	pc	Orlando	93	73	pc	Washington	88	69	t
Cleveland	77	58	pc	Jacksonville	91	73	t	Philadelphia	86	68	t	Wichita	83	68	pc

Pan American

City	H	L	W
Acapulco	92	75	t
Bermuda	84	76	pc
Cabo San Lucas	93	77	t
Chihuahua	91	63	pc
Guadalajara	78	61	t
Havana	90	76	pc
Kingston	88	76	pc
Mazatlan	88	75	t
Merida	96	72	pc
Mexico City	70	55	c
Nassau	90	75	pc
St. Thomas	90	76	sh
San Jose	84	66	sh
San Juan, PR	88	75	sh
Torreon	92	72	pc
Trinidad	89	72	t
Vera Cruz	92	74	t

World

City	H	L	W
Bangkok	93	79	pc
Beijing	89	72	s
Bogota	63	40	pc
Johannesburg	70	40	pc
London	69	58	c
Montreal	75	59	sh
Moscow	73	55	r
Nairobi	69	52	s
New Delhi	85	76	c
Paris	76	60	pc
Rio de Janeiro	74	60	pc
Riyadh	109	84	s
Rome	85	62	pc
Stockholm	77	62	pc
Sydney	63	53	c
Tokyo	85	75	s
Toronto	75	59	sh

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

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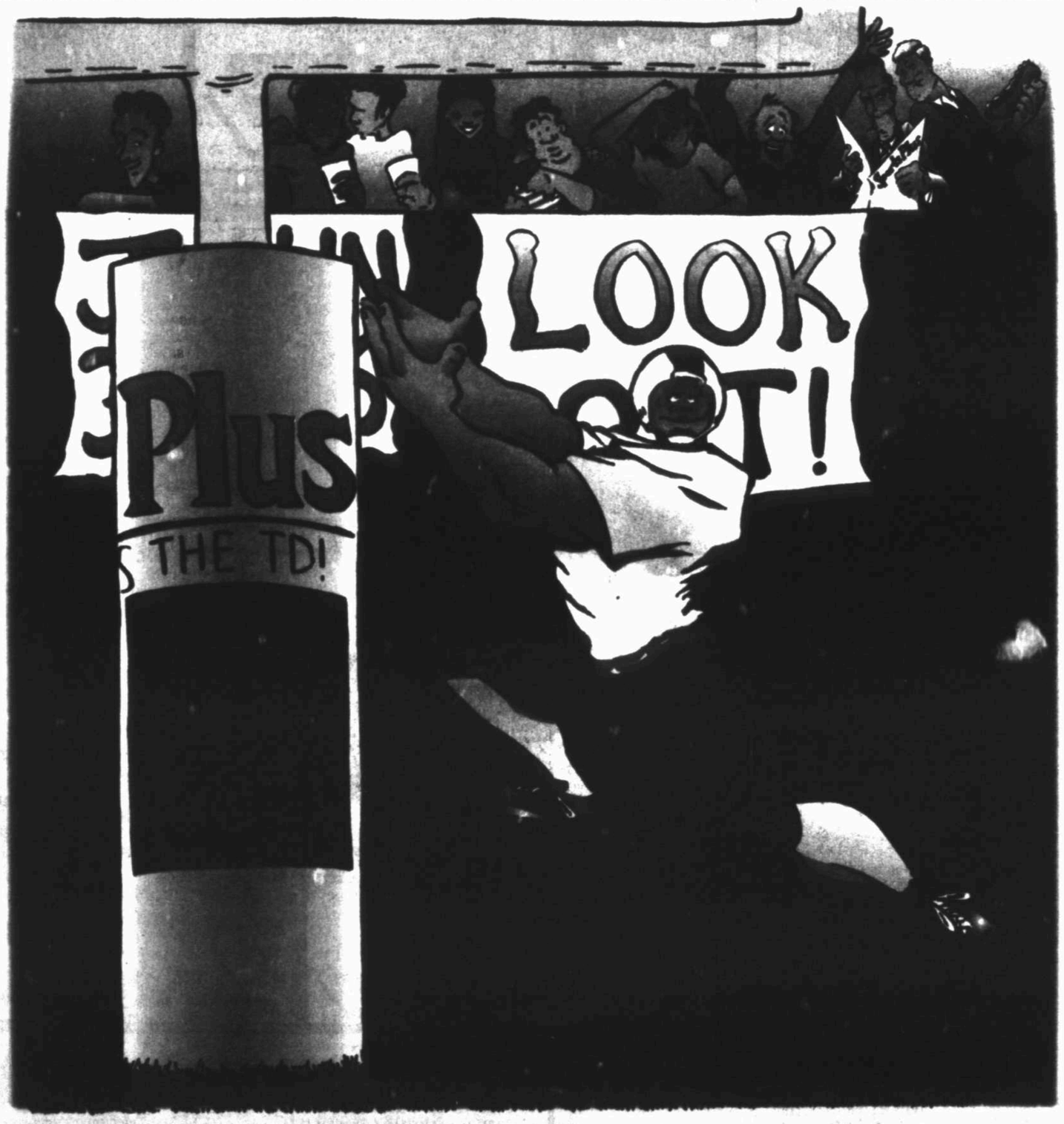

Section C
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Friday, August 16, 1996

SPORTS & BUSINESS

Scoreboard/3C
Stocks/6C
Business/8C

SPORTS BRIEFING

TV Sports

TENNIS — Pilot Pen International, quarterfinal, 10 a.m., ESPN.

RCA Championships, quarterfinal, 4 p.m., PRIME.

GOLF — Senior PGA, first round, 1 p.m., ESPN.

The Sprint International, second round, 3 p.m., ESPN.

BASEBALL — Astros vs. Cubs, 2:20 p.m., WGN.

Pirates vs. Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

White Sox vs. Brewers, 7 p.m., WGN.

SOCCER — Atlanta vs. New York, A-League, 6:30 p.m., PRIME.

Texas Scores

TEXAS LEAGUE — Wichita Wranglers 3, Midland Angels 0.

Sports Today

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

Skins game set

RICHMOND — Beth Daniels, winner of 32 tournaments, will head the four-woman field for LPGA Skins Game at The Dominion Club Oct. 6.

Daniel, Michelle McGann, Meg Mallon and Donna Andrews will compete for $40,000.

In the Skins format, each hole is worth a specific amount and the player who wins the hole wins the cash. If two players tie for low score, the money is carried over to the next hole.

Mallon and McGann are two-time winners on the LPGA Tour this year. Mallon is fifth on the money list, McGann is eighth and Daniel is 37th.

Mallon's best year came in 1991 when she won four tournaments and finished second on the money list.

McGann's best season on the tour came last year when she won twice and finished seventh on the money list.

Daniel's victories include an LPGA Championship since joining the tour in 1979. She has been the leading money winner three times and finished second on the list in 1994.

Andrews won the women's Virginia State Amateur five times. She had her best pro season in 1994, winning three times and finishing fifth on the money list.

Walker sentenced

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A judge gave former Kentucky basketball star Kenny Walker a seven-day jail sentence, but agreed to allow him to serve the time when he returns from playing professionally in Japan.

Walker pleaded guilty this year to menacing his wife. He will begin serving the sentence April 4, 1997, after returning from a stint with the basketball team of Isuzu Motors Ltd., said his attorney, William Rambicure.

Walker was charged with fourth-degree assault Jan. 2 after his wife, Rosiland, allegedly told Lexington police that her husband choked her and threatened her.

Walker denied the allegations, but pleaded guilty Jan. 5 to menacing, a lesser charge that means causing fear of physical injury. He agreed to undergo counseling on the condition that the charge would be dropped after he finished.

In the midst of that counseling, Walker received a contract offer from the Isuzu team that required him to leave for Japan by Thursday, Rambicure said.

Locals ranked

The Midland High boys basketball team was ranked sixth and the Midland Lee girls team was picked 17th in the pre-season poll by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

Midland High will return three starters and eight letterman, including Kirby Lemons from a team that finished third in District 4-5A. The Lady Rebels will return three starters and many key returnees. Headlining the list is all-district pick Jamie Rhoads.

Abilene Cooper starts out the season ranked 15th.

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Hodgepodge: Cowboys' special teams

By Chip Brown
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Special teams used to be a luxury the Dallas Cowboys could afford.

But with the bulk of the team's salary cap dollars going to players like Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Deion Sanders, special teams have gone from luxury to leftovers.

"If you can't afford a standout special teamer, then you have to go with a lot of young guys who are untried and untested," said special teams coach Joe Avezzano, who has spent most of training camp shaking his head.

In Monday night's 31-7 preseason loss to New England, the Cowboys gave up a 96-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Hason Graham. There have been fumbled punts and numerous blown coverages.

Avezzano said he hasn't been impressed by any new faces outside of rookie Randall Godfrey of Georgia.

"I don't have any real preferences right now," Avezzano said. "We just still have a hodgepodge of people. Randall has looked promising and other than that, we are throwing them up in the air and seeing who lands on their feet."

Godfrey, who made the special teams play of the preseason against New England when he took out three players on one kickoff, said he's trying to carve a niche for himself.

"I'm going to have to contribute a lot on special teams, and I guess I'm kind of made for it," Godfrey said. "Any time you play linebacker, you have to be physical and more aggressive than your opponents."

Special teams captain Bill Bates, who is beginning his 14th year, said if the rookies and free agents fighting for a spot on the team don't improve their special teams play, starters will get the call.

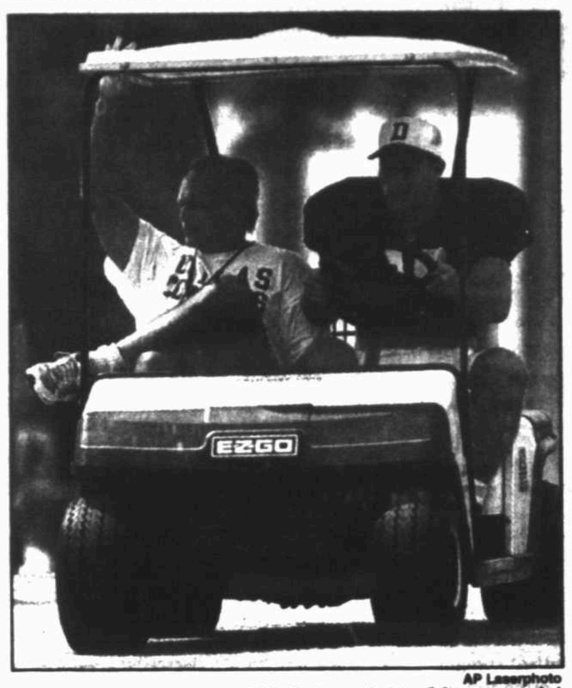
"If the backups don't play well, we'll have some starters out there," Bates said, smiling. "Coach Avezzano is going to have the best players out there he can get. There are some starters cheering for those backups, so they don't have to play."

Bates said he misses former special teams stars like Kenny Gant, Matt Vanderbeek and Darrick Brownlow, who played on the Dallas Super Bowl teams in 1992 and 1993 but became unaffordable in the free agency era.

"It puts more pressure on myself and a couple of the other guys because you feel like you have to make plays," Bates said. "But that's OK because I've been doing that my whole career."

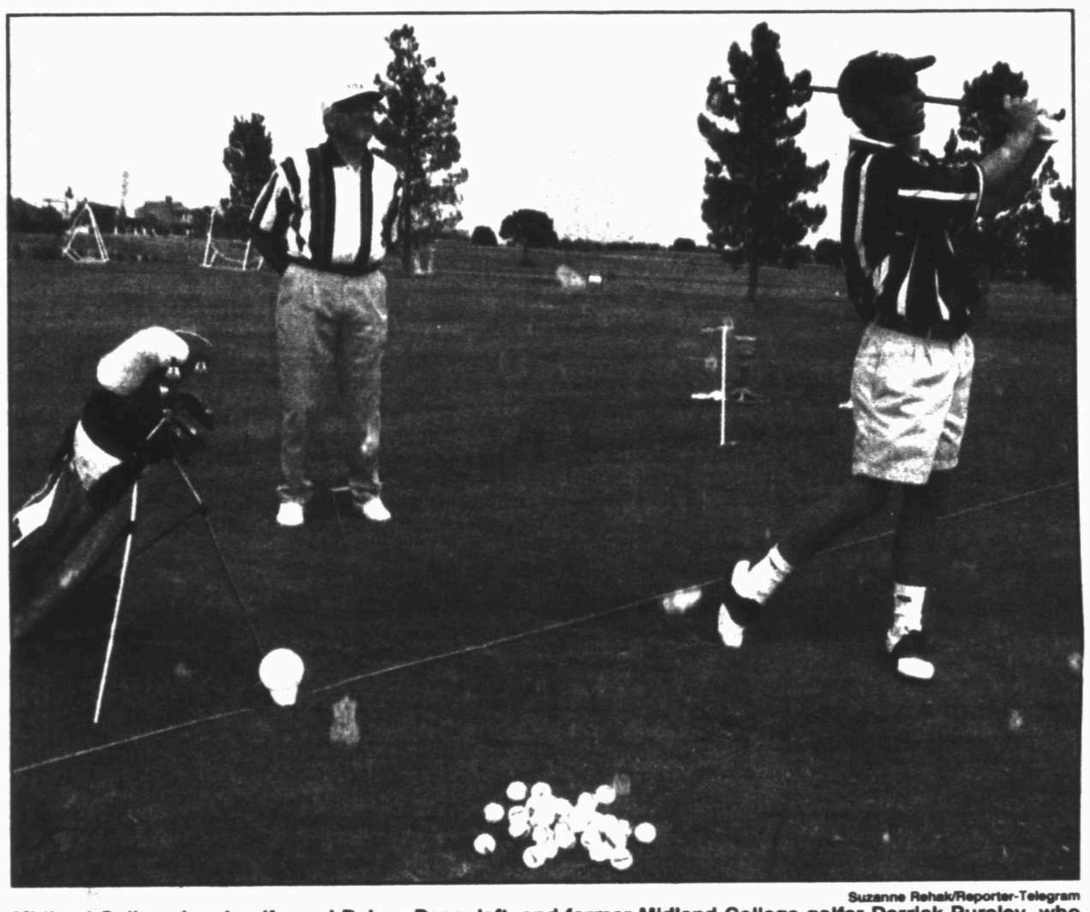
Avezzano said he doesn't waste time complaining that he has to form kick and punt units out of the backups.

"Our situation won't change," Avezzano said. "I can complain, but it doesn't take long to remember we've won three out of four championships, and I wouldn't want to ever go into a ballgame without our top-paid guys. I've got to deal with our situation and that's fine.



AP Laserphoto
Dallas' 14-year veteran Bill Bates, right, drives special teams coach Joe Avezzano to the practice field.

One more golf trip together



Suzanne Rehak/Reporter-Telegram
Midland College head golf coachDelnor Poss, left, and former Midland College golfer Derrick Pursley, who is headed for UTEP this fall, will participate in the World University Golf Championship in Lausanne, Switzerland next week.

■ Midland College golf coach Delnor Poss and Andrews native Derrick Pursley have taken a lot of trips together over the last two years, but they have one special trip left.

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

For the last time Midland College golf coach Delnor Poss will get to pencil in former MC standout and Andrews' native Derrick Pursley into his starting line-up. But in this case, the last time will be a sweet one.

The MC pair will represent the United States as coach and player on Team USA at World University Golf Championships next week on the Bonmont Golf Club in Lausanne, Switzerland.

"This will be nostalgic," Poss said. "This will be a different feeling and a honor to coach the USA in competition."

The team, which will be one of 28, is made up of two national junior college players, Pursley and Ryan Dillon of the national champion Central Arizona squad, and two NAIA golfers, Matt Russell of Berry College and Steve Galko of Texas Wesleyan. For Pursley, who will play his golf this fall at the University of Texas-El Paso, competing in this event will be a last hurrah to his MC career.

"This is it," said Pursley, who is making his first trip overseas. "It will be a good way to go out. I just want to go over and play the best I can for my country. I feel my game is in good shape."

If that is the case, watch out. Pursley finished his career in the Tall City with just about every honor in his bag. He was a two-time all-region player, conference champ, and runner-up in the national tournament in his freshman season. That is added to the team's national title in 1995, and many other honors and record-breaking performances.

"He ranks at the top (of the list of MC golfers)," said Poss, whose golfers have racked up 21 all-American finishes and two national championships (1992 and 1995). "His success, combined with the team's success while he has been at Midland College, has been greater than any other player that we have had."

Pursley followed another Andrews golfer to Midland Col-

Please see GOLF/4C

Water no longer taboo in football

By Andy Friedlander
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH — In the searing Texas heat, they run in full pads. Sweating in the 100-degree afternoon sun, high school football players practice play after grueling play, hoping after each one that the coach will let them stop for a drink of water.

He doesn't.

The lone water break of the two-hour workout has already passed. There won't be another until practice is over.

Thirty years ago, that was the norm.

It was said that too much water was bad for the players. It would cause stomach cramps, according to conventional wisdom, or it would make the players sluggish.

"When I played, it seemed like forever before we'd get any water," said Mansfield High School football coach Jim Shewmake, who played for Odessa High in the 1970s.

"We'd practice for an hour or an hour and a half, and then they'd give us a little tiny cup, like one of those cups from the dentist's office, with some kind of green or red juice in it. That's all we got."

AP Laserphoto
Pantego Christian Academy senior quarterback Nate Van Cleave reclines on a blocking dummy during practice. The team has a mandatory water break ever 20 minutes.

These days, water is much easier to come by on the practice field.

"We have to run a lot, so I want as much as I can get," Martin wide receiver David Anderton said. "It's very possible to drink too much. But I don't think I could practice without it."

According to the National Athletic Trainers Association, 15 weather-related deaths were reported on football fields last year. And with temperatures nearing 100 this week and most large public high schools beginning football practices today, coaches are on alert.

At most Tarrant County schools, players are allowed water at any time and have it available near every practice station. Some schools even have trainers measure the heat index and humidity to determine how hard and how long to practice.

"If (the humidity) is at a certain level, we'll add some water breaks or lengthen the water breaks," Richland High School coach Bob Briscoe said. "If it was too bad, we would shorten practice."

Coaches give players off-season conditioning programs to prepare for the heat. This might entail jogging during the early evening.

But coaches say that they have to keep a close eye on players. Paschal coach Bo Talkington is particularly sensitive to the issue. He said that the combination of heat and asthma landed him in the hospital twice during his high school career.

"People have paid more attention to exhaustion since the late 1970s," Talkington said. "And it happened to me when I was a junior. We really watch the kids. We give them plenty of water breaks, have a cooler with ice towels on the field and tell them to make sure they eat well."

Bell coach Jack Gibson said the players have to be watched.

"When we talk to the kids, we walk around and feel the back of their necks to be sure they don't feel clammy, because that's a sign" of heat exhaustion, Gibson said. The notion that water is somehow dangerous long ago became obsolete. Now there are water bottles on the field, and players take sips whenever they like. And breaks are more frequent.

At Mansfield, if the temperature climbs near 100, Shewmake may give the Tigers breaks every 30 minutes in addition to having water readily available on the field. That's a far cry from the old days.

"We'd have a water break maybe midway through practice, but we didn't let them take on too much," said Mayfield Workman, who coached at Arlington High from 1951-1963. "Now they have a drink every time they look up. I think you can overdo it either way. I mean, you shouldn't tank up on water. But you need to stay hydrated."

Exactly when the thinking of coaches and trainers changed is unclear. But somewhere between the early '70s and the early '80s, backed by research into fluid intake and experience, the tide turned.

"It used to be kind of a manhood thing," said Ron Cunningham, marketing director of the Dallas-based National Athletic Trainers Association. "Coaches wanted you to show how strong you were, that you could take it. Only wimps needed to drink water. Nowadays, the vast majority of coaches understand that water is very important in preventing heatstroke. But you're always going to have a few coaches who subscribe

Please see WATER/4C

Martin draws sentence in drug case

DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys defensive star Harvey Martin pleaded no contest Thursday to felony cocaine possession in exchange for probation, a fine and participation in a drug treatment program.

Martin, 45, will pay a $1,000 fine and spend nine months in drug rehab while serving seven years' deferred probation, said court clerk Susan Johnson. The deferred status means that if Martin avoids new offenses during the sentence, his record will be cleared of the drug charge.

The plea capped a tumultuous week for the former All-Pro player.

On Tuesday, he was arrested at his Dallas apartment after a night-long argument with his girlfriend, 37-year-old Debbie Clark, police said.

He was arrested on a misdemeanor assault charge that accused him of slapping Ms. Clark and a misdemeanor harassment charge for allegedly making a threatening phone call to the woman's brother.

After Martin's arrest, a judge ordered him to undergo a psychological evaluation for making suicide threats while in custody. Martin claims he doesn't remember making such threats.

"The things that have been said about me, I don't understand them," Martin told The Dallas Morning News. "These things did not happen."

Tuesday's arrest was his third in five months, all related to alleged assaults on Ms. Clark, police said.

The plea entered Thursday stemmed from a March 29 incident in which police said they found cocaine on the former football star while arresting him on an first assault charge. The same night, Martin was accused of fighting with arresting officers and charged with resisting arrest.

Martin was in jail on $100,000 bond Thursday on the March 29 assault and resisting arrest.

AUG 16 1996

Haley misses another practice with more back trouble

AUSTIN (AP) — Dallas Cowboys' defensive end Charles Haley missed another practice Thursday, causing coach Barry Switzer to say tight end and the defensive spot are now his top concerns.

Haley is in Dallas getting treatment for his back, which underwent off-season surgery.

"It's going to be week to week with Haley," Switzer said. "He'll miss a football game. There's no question about it, and I worry about (Tony) Tolbert."

Tolbert, an eight-year veteran defensive end, has complained of pain and swelling in his knees following off-season surgery, but he continues to practice in contact drills.

"I worry about end," Switzer said. "I'm more concerned about it now than any other position."

The tight end situation is also bleak. Jay Novacek, Kendell Watkins and Eric Bjornson are all out right now with injuries.

"We don't know if our one, two or three tight ends can play," Switzer said. "We are into our four, five and six tight ends now."

SWITZER THE JOKESTER: Dallas coach Barry Switzer said defensive end Shante Carver will show up for practices Monday in Irving.

"I talked to him last night and told him he was traded to Buffalo," Switzer said. "He had a heart attack."

Switzer also said Dallas owner Jerry Jones had grown so fond of playing in the American Bowl preseason games that he expects the Cowboys to be a part of it next year.

"I think we are going to Venezuela next year," Switzer joked.

FILLING IN: Backup offensive lineman George Hegamin says he is ready to help fill the void created by a knee injury to Pro Bowl tackle Mark Tuinei.

Pro Bowl right guard Larry Allen is replacing Tuinei at left tackle and Hegamin is taking Allen's right guard spot.

"This is what I've been looking for the entire time I've been here," said Hegamin, a third-year player out of North Carolina State.

"Unfortunately with some injuries I'm getting in there, but I'm looking forward to the opportunity."

Hegamin, who has only played organized football for six years, played for the Frankfurt Galaxy in the World League of American Football in the spring.

"I had a good time playing football in the World League, but I'm definitely glad to be back," Hegamin said.

Allen and Hegamin were both drafted in 1994. But Hegamin, who has been inconsistent, says he doesn't like to make comparisons.

"Larry is a great athlete and I hate to compare myself to him, so I'm not," Hegamin said. "But George Hegamin is going to do the best job he can."

Allen missed practice Thursday to return home to Dallas and be with his family after learning that his newborn son was diagnosed with spinal meningitis.

BRIEFLY: Friday marks the Cowboys final day of training camp. The team will practice in Austin before heading back to Dallas for a preseason game at home against Denver Saturday. ... Cowboys offensive lineman and resident philosopher Nate Newton said Thursday that the media focused its attention squarely on the team's off-field problems during training camp. "Lately, the media didn't want people to know that we won the Super Bowl because they had other things they wanted to talk about. We did win the Super Bowl. It was a hell of a camp for the media. Y'all's ratings should be up great."

■ Cowboys' Camp Notes

Ripken indispensable to 'The Fan' writers

BALTIMORE (AP) — Few baseball players attract more zealous fans than Cal Ripken, whose tremendous popularity proved indispensable to screenwriters of the new movie, "The Fan."

Ripken signs hundreds of autographs each week, most times in the ballpark while dozens of kids and grown men fervently call out his name. Some fans usually wait hours after the game just to say hello to Ripken as he leaves for the drive home.

The adulation is not without a price. It's virtually impossible for Ripken to spend a private night on the town with his family without someone coming up to him and asking for an autograph or a handshake.

When the Baltimore Orioles go on the road, Ripken checks into another hotel under an assumed name. That way, he knows he can at least make it to the lobby without being mobbed by fans.

Given his experience in the matter, Ripken had plenty of information for the author of a movie about the lengths a ballplayer must go through to deal with impassioned followers.

"The Fan," which opens Friday, is a story about a baseball player (Wesley Snipes) who must cope with the twisted obsession of a psychotic fan (Robert De Niro). Ripken went to California last October to serve as the film's technical adviser.

"I don't know if I was really a technical adviser or not. Actually, it was a series of many different interviews," he said. "They asked how it was to take my kids out in public, how the fans are in different cities and my relationship with baseball fans in general."

Phoef Sutton, who wrote the screenplay, said: "Talking to Cal Ripken gave me a real feeling of what it is like to be a baseball star. We always tell our children not to talk to strangers, and yet, strangers are always coming up to Cal and talking to him, and he responds."

Ripken is an old fashioned ballplayer, quite unlike the flamboyant athlete portrayed by Snipes. But Sutton still learned from the Oriole shortstop, whose popularity peaked last September when he broke Lou Gehrig's record for consecutive games played.

"Seeing how he copes with fame and the pressure of so many people counting on him and pulling for him to succeed, was invaluable," Sutton said.

Ripken didn't help write the screenplay, but he quickly recognized his input when he viewed the final script and some of the action.

"There were many, many things I saw in which I thought to myself, 'Hey, I said those words.' It was sort of a combination of several things we talked about," Ripken said.

Ripken has met and shaken hands with thousands of fans over his 15-year career, but he has never had a serious problem with any of them. Most of the time, the experience is pleasurable for both.

He would like to believe that most baseball fans are good people. But he knows that there's always a chance of running into someone like the character played by De Niro, whose fixation borders on maniacal.

"To me, it's all been positive," Ripken said. "I don't think baseball players have a fear of fans, but there are some bad people out there, so you have to be careful."

Ripken, who requested that his name not be used in the movie's final credits, enjoyed the experience of watching a movie being made. He also got a kick out of his three-hour lunch with De Niro.

"We talked a lot about baseball," Ripken said. "I think maybe, through me, he was researching his character."

AP Laserphoto

Cal Ripken Jr. signs autographs as usual. Ripken was the inspiration for the screenwriters of the new movie "The Fan."

Nomo's 10 strikeouts beats Cardinals, 5-2

Associated Press

■ Baseball Roundup

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Hideo Nomo struck out 10 in eight innings and also had two hits Thursday night, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers over the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2.

Nomo (12-9) gave up Ron Gant's 200th career home run in the first inning, but allowed only three more hits and one other run. After walking a season-high seven in his last start against Cincinnati, he walked none.

Nomo, who began the game batting .140, had two singles and drove in a run. Greg Gagne also had two hits, including a homer, and Eric Karros drove in a run and scored one.

Todd Worrell pitched the ninth for his 31st save.

Mike Morgan (4-6) gave up four runs and nine hits in 5 2-3 innings. He struck out a season-high seven.

Gant hit his team-leading 24th home run, 18 of them since he came off the disabled list June 14.

Nomo helped himself during a four-run second. Karros, Raul Mondesi and Dave Hansen hit singles that tied it at 1, and Gagne's infield hit loaded the bases. One out later, Nomo got his second RBI of the season with an infield hit.

An error by first baseman John Mabry set up an RBI double by Karros in the third. Gagne hit a solo homer in the sixth.

Chad Curtis and Todd Hollandsworth led off the Dodgers seventh with doubles off reliever Mark Petkovsek.

Mabry, in an 0-for-15 slump, had an RBI groundout in the seventh.

Marlins 7, Rockies 6

MIAMI — Pinch-hitter Alex Arias hit a two-run double and Jeff Conine followed with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning Thursday to help the Florida Marlins rally past the Colorado Rockies 7-6.

It was the Rockies' 10th consecutive loss at Joe Robbie Stadium.

Devon White led off the eighth with a double against Curtis Leskanic, and Kurt Abbott Conine followed with a sacrifice fly to right field. Larry Walker's throw to the plate sailed over the catcher's head as Arias scored.

Jay Powell (3-0) pitched one scoreless inning. Robb Nen pitched a scoreless ninth for his 24th save.

The Rockies have lost four in a row to fall to 2-4 on their road trip.

Marlins rookie Edgar Renteria's two-run single in the seventh made the score 4-all and extended his hitting streak to 21 games, tying the club record set by Greg Colbrunn earlier this year. Renteria's streak is the longest by a rookie since Jerome Walton hit in 30 straight in 1989 with the Chicago Cubs.

Florida's Gary Sheffield hit his 34th homer in the first inning, a career high. He hit 33 for San Diego in 1992.

Walker, playing for the first time since breaking his left collarbone June 9, went 1-for-5 with an RBI.

With the score 4-4, Andres Galarraga and Vinny Castilla walked to start the eighth against rookie Felix Heredia. Powell relieved, and Galarraga scored on the flyball by Jayhawk Owens, the first pinch-hit RBI of his four-year career.

Walt Weiss followed with a run-scoring triple.

Jamey Wright, who failed to hold a 4-1 lead for Colorado.

Braves 8, Phillies 5

PHILADELPHIA — Marquis Grissom extended his hitting streak to 20 games with a single, a double and a homer, leading Atlanta over Philadelphia.

Terrel Wade, making his fifth straight start after 28 relief appearances, allowed one run and six hits in five plus innings to gain the victory. Wade (4-0) struck out six, walked two and allowed an unearned run.

Four relievers finished, with Mark Wohlers coming on after pinch-hitter Mike Lieberthal had doubled in a run to make it 8-3 with one out in the ninth.

He allowed three hits, including RBI infield singles by Ricky Otero and Todd Ziele before striking out Benito Santiago with the bases loaded for the final out.

The Phillies scored their second run in the sixth on pinch-hitter Gregg Jefferies' single off Greg McMichael.

The Braves scored four runs on five hits in the ninth. Fred McGriff had a two-run single and Andruw Jones and Ryan Klesko each drove in a run. It was Andruw Jones' first major league hit and RBI.

Reds 3, Padres 2

CINCINNATI — Thomas Howard's tie-breaking triple highlighted a three-run fifth inning Thursday that carried Cincinnati to a series sweep of San Diego.

The Reds have won eight of nine games from the Padres this season, including their last six games. It was their first three-game sweep of the Padres at Riverfront Stadium since Sept. 18-20, 1992.

Howard, the hottest hitter in the Reds' lineup, had three hits, including the triple off Bob Tewksbury (9-8).

Howard also had the game-winning single in the 13th inning of a 2-1 win Wednesday night. Howard has 15 hits in his last 28 at-bats.

Dave Burba (7-11) allowed two runs on five hits over 7 1-3 innings to get his first win in four starts. Burba gave up an RBI single to Wally Joyner in the fourth and Joyner's seventh homer leading off the seventh inning.

Jeff Shaw relieved and got Greg Vaughn to fly out to the warning track in left field with runners and first and third in the eighth.

George casts off rust to blast away Raiders

ATLANTA (AP) — Playing after only four practices, Jeff George completed 17 of 24 passes for 233 yards and two touchdowns in the first half, sparking the Atlanta Falcons to a 27-6 exhibition victory Thursday night over the Oakland Raiders.

George signed a one-year, $3.6 million contract last week. He becomes an unrestricted free agent at the end of this season.

George connected with Eric Metcalf on an 11-yard scoring pass just over five minutes into the game and hit Tyrone Brown on a 48-yard scoring play less than three minutes into the second quarter to give the Falcons (1-2) a 17-0 lead.

His passing also set up a 26-yard field goal by Morten Andersen in the first quarter. Andersen added a 48-yarder 38 seconds before halftime following a 27-yard interception return by Tim McKyer to the Oakland 46.

Andersen's first field goal came after George's 13-yard touchdown pass to Bert Emanuel was erased on Oakland's challenge that the reception was made out of bounds. After reviewing the play, referee Gerry Austin upheld the contention by Raiders coach Mike White.

Atlanta's other touchdowns came on Bobby Hebert's 16-yard pass to Roell Preston, capping a 44-yard drive after Lorenzo Styles' interception and 6-yard return.

Oakland (1-3) scored on a 29-yard field goal by Cole Ford midway through the second quarter, four plays after Jeff Hostetler connected with Raghib Ismail on a 46-yard pass to the Atlanta 11. Jeff Jaeger added a 31-yarder with 4:45 left in the game.

Hostetler, who also played only the first half, struggled. He completed four of 12 passes for 81 yards and one interception, and was sacked three times. George was sacked four times.

He kept Atlanta's first scoring drive alive by connecting with Terance Mathis on a 45-yard screen pass to convert a third-and-13 situation.

■ NFL Exhibition Roundup

Dent making immediate impact for Indianapolis

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — It hasn't taken long for veteran Richard Dent to demonstrate that his days of tormenting opposing quarterbacks aren't over.

The Indianapolis Colts completed training camp at Anderson University on Thursday and moved to the team's complex in Indianapolis with Dent figuring to play a major role in their defensive plans for the upcoming season.

Signed as a free agent on July 26, the 6-foot-6, 266-pound defensive end has already demonstrated the form that sent him to the Pro Bowl four times and earned him MVP honors in the 1986 Super Bowl.

Dent has three of the six sacks recorded by the Colts while playing less than a half in two games as a reserve. The three sacks resulted in 24 yards in losses and he's also forced a fumble and broken up a pass.

"It's not a surprise, but his production has really been outstanding," said defensive coordinator Jim Johnson. "He only played about 12 plays in the game at Houston, but what he did in those 12 plays was being an example to some other guys."

Dent is attempting a comeback after being out of action for most of the past two years with a knee injury. He said he decided to resume playing because he wanted to end the career he began as an eighth-round draft pick of the Chicago Bears in 1983 on his terms, rather than be forced out by an injury.

"He really studies his game. He really knows techniques. As long as we can keep him healthy, it's a big plus for us," Johnson said.

"I'm not really surprised at my progress," said Dent, who has spent all but one of his 13 years in the NFL with the Bears and is their all-time leader in sacks.

He left the Bears as a free agent in 1994 and had an injury-plagued year with San Francisco before being released and re-signing with Chicago last year. He was waived after four games with the Bears.

"Coming back last year, I knew I had my agility but I didn't have the hip strength or the leg strength," Dent said after a 90-minute practice in pads Thursday at Anderson.

"That was eight or nine months after my knee surgery, and after I was released, I had all this time to work and get ready. Sometime in April or May I felt that I was ready, that I had what it took. ... Now it's just a matter of coming in and getting the confidence."

The Colts plan to use Dent on third down plays and in certain blitz situations.

"I can't play as much as I used to," said the 35-year-old veteran of 173 NFL games. "I can still come around the corner, get to the quarterback and make the offensive linemen think about me."

He's not worried about being overplayed.

"If the team needs me out there more, I will take on that opportunity. I'm not looking on being out there when we're ahead 24-7 but I'm willing to contribute whatever they need," Dent said.

His teammates have already been turning to him for advice.

Davis wins third event at Phillips 66 nationals

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Josh Davis won his third event in the Phillips 66 national swimming championships Thursday night, adding the 400-meter freestyle title to earlier wins in the 200 freestyle and 400 freestyle relay.

Davis, a triple Olympic gold medalist at Atlanta who is from San Antonio, finished in 3:54.71 to beat Lawrence Frostad by 1 1/2 seconds.

"At the 200 mark, you say uh-oh," Davis said. "At the 300 mark, you're just numb, so it doesn't matter anyway. After that you just have to count on your training to get you to the wall."

Katie Hathaway of Charlotte, N.C., won the 100 breaststroke in 1:09.86, which makes her the eighth-fastest American ever.

"Oh my gosh," the 16-year-old Hathaway said. "It's such an honor. Every single girl in that heat is so talented."

Jennifer Parmenter, of Granada Hills, Calif., who won the 400 individual medley a night earlier, won the 400 freestyle in 4:13.24.

"I'm extremely happy," she said. "This is the first time I've swum this race rested and the eighth time ever; to drop six seconds off my personal best is great."

Misty Hyman of Phoenix and Matt Hooper of San Antonio completed their sweeps of the butterfly events. Hyman went 59.68 seconds and Hooper went 54.00 to win the 100 butterfly.

For Hooper it was his fourth U.S. national title. His first came in 1990 in the 1,650-yard freestyle.

"I still don't how to swim the 100 fly," he said. "I don't take it out fast enough. I swim the 100 fly like a distance swimmer. I just swam this for fun. I'm still a distance swimmer."

Lea Loveless, a 1992 U.S Olympian from Crestwood, N.Y., and Lenny Krazelburg of Studio City, Calif., completed sweeps of the backstroke events. Loveless won the 100 backstroke with a 1:01.50, and Krazelburg took the men's 100 in 56.11.

Less than a year after having both of his shoulders operated on, Jarrod Marrs of Baton Rogue, La., won his first U.S. national swimming title in the 100 breaststroke in 1:03.41.

"My arms were immobile," said Marrs, who had impingement and tendinitis in both shoulders. "I didn't swim until the end of December." But in March, he swam in finals at the NCAA Championships.

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LOB—San Diego 6, Cincinnati 6. 2B—Finley (37), LHarris (15), RSanders (14), JOliver (9). 3B—Howard (5). HR—Joyner (7). SB—RSanders (22). CS—Morris (2).

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BRAVES 8, PHILLIES 5

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AJones rf	5	1	1	1 Mmdni 2b	5	0	1 0
CpJnes ss	4	1	1	1 Rolen 3b	4	0	2 1
Blllard ss	0	0	0	0 Zelle 1b	5	0	2 1
McGrff 1b	5	0	1	2 Sntiago c	5	1	2 0
Klesko lf	4	0	1	1 Incvgla lf	2	1	1 0
Pndlton 3b	5	0	1	0 MMtnz rf	2	0	0 0
EdPrez c	4	1	1	0 Jfferies lf	1	1	1 1
Lemke 2b	4	1	2	1 Stocker ss	4	0	0 0
Wade p	3	0	2	1 Schilng p	2	0	0 0
Clontz p	0	0	0	0 Amaro ph	1	0	0 0
McMol p	0	0	0	0 RJrdan p	0	0	0 0
Mrdcai ph	1	1	1	0 Brlnd p	0	0	0 0
Borbon p	0	0	0	0 Parrett p	0	0	0 0
Whlers p	0	0	0	0 Lbrthal ph	1	1	1 1
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Atlanta 120 100 004 — 8
Philadelphia 100 001 003 — 5

E—AJones (1), Santiago (9). DP—Atlanta 2, Philadelphia 1. LOB—Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 9. 2B—Grissom (24), EdPerez (9), Lemke (12), Otero (8), Incaviglia (7), Lieberthal (7). HR—Grissom (19). CS—Rolen (1).

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta					
Wade W,4-0	5	6	1	0	2 6
Clontz	2-3	1	1	1	1 0
McMichael	2 1-3	1	0	0	0 1
Borbon	1-3	2	3	3	1 0
Wohlers	2-3	3	0	0	0 2
Philadelphia					
Schilling L,5-6	7	9	4	4	1 12
RJordan	1 1-3	0	0	0	0 1
Borland	0	3	4	4	1 0
Parrett	2-3	2	0	0	0 0

Wade pitched to 1 batter in the 6th, Borland pitched to 4 batters in the 9th. PB—Santiago. T—2:56. A—28,011 (62,238).

DODGERS 5, CARDINALS 2

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	hbi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	hbi
DeShld 2b	5	0	0	0 Clayton ss	4	0	0 0
Curtis cf	5	1	1	0 Sweney rf	4	0	1 0
Hndsw lf	5	1	1	1 Gant lf	4	1	1 1
Karros 1b	5	1	2	1 BJrdn cf	3	1	1 0
Mndsl rf	3	1	1	0 Gaetti 3b	4	0	1 0
Hansen 3b	4	0	1	1 Mabry 1b	4	0	0 1
Castro 3b	0	0	0	0 Pgnozzi c	3	0	0 0
Gagne ss	3	1	2	1 Gallego 2b	2	0	0 0
Prince c	4	0	1	0 McGee ph	1	0	0 0
Nomo p	4	0	2	1 Fossas p	0	0	0 0
TdWrl p	0	0	0	0 TJMtlw p	0	0	0 0
				Morgan p	2	0	0 0
				Hnyctt p	0	0	0 0
				Ptkvsk p	0	0	0 0
				Alicea 2b	1	0	0 0
Totals	38	5	11	5 Totals	32	2	4 2

Los Angeles 021 001 100 — 5
St. Louis 100 000 100 — 2

E—Mabry (6). DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—Los Angeles 9, St. Louis 4. 2B—Curtis (3), Hollandsworth (18), Karros (21), Gaetti (19). HR—Gagne (8), Grissom (24). SB—Hollandsworth (17).

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles					
Nomo W,12-9	8	4	2	2	0 10
TdWorrell S,31	1	0	0	0	1 1
St. Louis					
Morgan L,4-6	5 2-3	9	4	3	1 7
Honeycutt	1-3	0	0	0	0 0
Petkovsek	1	2	1	1	1 0
Fossas	1 1-3	0	0	0	0 0
TJMathews	2-3	0	0	0	0 2

HBP—by Petkovsek (Gagne). WP—Nomo. T—2:47. A—32,930 (57,078).

MARLINS 7, ROCKIES 6

COLORADO	ab	r	hbi	FLORIDA	ab	r	hbi
EYng 2b	4	1	0	0 LCstlo 2b	5	1	1 0
Burks cf	4	1	2	1 ERntra ss	4	0	1 2
Schette lf	4	1	1	1 Shffield rf	3	1	1 1
LWlkr rf	5	0	1	1 Clbmn 1b	4	0	1 0
Girrga 1b	3	1	2	1 Powell p	0	0	0 0
Castilla 3b	3	1	1	0 Natal c	0	0	0 0
JeReed c	3	0	1	0 DvWht cf	3	1	1 0
Owens c	0	0	0	1 Mcmlln lf	3	0	1 0
Weiss ss	4	0	2	1 FHrdia p	0	0	0 0
Wright p	3	1	1	0 Tvrz lf	1	0	0 0
Holmes p	0	0	0	0 KAbbtt 3b	3	2	1 0
VndrWl ph	1	0	0	0 Siddall c	3	0	1 0
Leskanic p	0	0	0	0 Arias ph	1	1	1 2
BRuffin p	0	0	0	0 Nen p	0	0	0 0
				Hutton p	0	0	0 0
				Grbec k ph	1	0	0 0
				Hmndz p	0	0	0 0
				Orsul ak ph	1	0	1 1
				TMth w p	0	0	0 0
				Conl ne lf	1	1	1 1
Totals	34	6	11	6 Tota ls	33	7	11 7

Colorado 103 000 020 — 6
Florida 100 0 10 23x — 7

DP—Colorado 1, Florida 2. LOB—Colorado 7, Florida 6. 2B—JeReed (13), Weiss (16), JWright (2), DvWhite (29), Arias (5). 3B—Weiss (2). HR—Sheffield (34). SB—EYoung (42), Bichette (22), Galarraga (12), DvWhite (15). SF—Bichette, Owens, Conine.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colorado					
JWright	6 2-3	9	4	4	1 6
Holmes	1-3	0	0	0	1 1
Leskanic	1-3	1	2	2	1 1
BRuffin L,5-5	2-3	1	1	1	0 0
Florida					
Hutton	3	6	4	4	1 0
Hrmmond		2	2	0	0 0 2
TorMathews	1 2-3	1	0	0	1 0
FHeredia	1-3	0	2	2	2 1
Powell W,3-0	1	1	0	0	0 0
Nen S,24	1	1	0	0	0 0

FHeredia pitched to 2 batters in the 6th. WP—Hutton, FHeredia. Balk—JWright. T—2:48. A—21,723 (46,238).

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10Streak	Home	Away
New York	70	49	.588	—	z-5-5Won 1	38-20	32-29
Baltimore	62	56	.525	7 1/2	7-3Won 2	31-30	31-26
Boston	59	62	.488	12	z-6-2Won 2	33-26	26-36
Toronto	54	67	.446	17	2-8Lost 2	28-33	26-34
Detroit	42	78	.350	26 1/2	z-5-5Lost 3	23-33	19-45

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10Streak	Home	Away
Cleveland	72	49	.595	—	5-5Lost 2	33-22	39-27
Chicago	67	54	.554	5	z-6-4Lost 1	34-25	33-29
Minnesota	60	60	.500	11 1/2	8-2Won 2	28-32	32-28
Kansas City	57	65	.467	15 1/2	6-4Won 1	26-34	31-31
Milwaukee	55	66	.455	17	z-1-9Lost 9	28-34	27-32

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10Streak	Home	Away
Texas	69	52	.570	—	7-3Won 6	41-23	28-29
Seattle	61	58	.513	7	z-2-8Lost 1	31-33	30-25
Oakland	60	62	.492	9 1/2	4-6Lost 2	28-33	32-29
California	55	65	.458	13 1/2	3-7Won 2	36-27	19-38

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10Streak	Home	Away
Atlanta	74	46	.617	—	z-6-4Won 1	41-21	33-25
Montreal	66	53	.555	7 1/2	z-6-4Lost 1	38-25	28-28
Florida	57	64	.471	17 1/2	z-6-4Won 3	39-25	18-39
New York	57	65	.467	18	3-7Won 1	34-28	23-37
Philadelphia	49	73	.402	26	2-8Lost 1	26-33	23-40

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10Streak	Hom.	Away
Houston	65	56	.537	—	z-6-4Won 1	34-23	31-33
St. Louis	64	57	.529	1	z-5-5Lost 1	32-28	32-29
Cincinnati	59	58	.504	4	z-6-4Won 3	30-29	29-29
Chicago	59	60	.496	5	6-4Lost 1	32-29	27-31
Pittsburgh	52	68	.433	12 1/2	2-8Won 1	27-36	25-32

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	64	57	.529	—	6-4Won 1	33-32	
San Diego	65	58	.528	—	5-5Lost 3	31-29	34-29
Colorado	61	59	.508	2 1/2	z-5-5Lost 4	40-19	21-40
San Francisco	50	68	.424	12 1/2	4-6Lost 1	27-30	23-38

z-first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Game

Late Game Not Included
Baltimore at Oakland (n)
Only game scheduled

Friday's Games

Baltimore (Erickson 6-10 and Krivda 2-4) at Oakland (Wasdin 7-5 and Johns 6-11), 2, 4:35 p.m.
Chicago (Tapani 11-6 and Alvarez 14-6) at Milwaukee (McDonald 10-7 and Eldred 2-2), 2, 5 p.m.
Detroit (Lira 6-10) at Cleveland (Nagy 12-4), 6:05 p.m.
California (Springer) at Boston (Wakefield 10-10), 6:05 p.m.
Seattle (Hitchcock 11-5) at New York (Key 9-9), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Guzman 9-8) at Minnesota (Radke 8-13), 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Haney 9-10) at Texas (Burkett 1-0), 7:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati 3, San Diego 2
Atlanta 8, Philadelphia 5
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain
Florida 7, Colorado 6
Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 2

Friday's Games

Houston (Hampton 9-7) at Chicago (Castillo 5-13), 2:20 p.m.
Colorado (Reynoso 6-8) at Cincinnati (Salkeld 6-3), 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco (VanLandingham 6-13) at Philadelphia (Williams 4-10), 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Neagle 12-5) at Atlanta (Smoltz 19-6), 6:40 p.m.
Florida (Rapp 6-12) at St. Louis (Andy Benes 12-8), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Wilson 4-8 or Person 2-3) vs. San Diego (Valenzuela 9-7) at Monterrey, Mexico, 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Urbina 7-3) at Los Angeles (Astacio 8-7), 9:05 p.m.

Late Boxes

ANGELS 8, INDIANS 7

CLEVELAND	ab	r	hbi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	hbi
Lofton cf	6	1	0	0 Velarde 2b	5	1	4 2
Vizquel ss	4	2	1	0 Edmns cf	5	0	2 2
Thome 3b	5	0	2	1 Salmon rf	4	0	0 0
Belle lf	4	1	2	1 CDavis dh	2	1	1 0
MRmrz rf	5	1	2	1 GAndsn lf	4	2	2 0
Brntz dh	3	1	2	2 Snow 1b	3	0	1 1
Crreon 1b	4	0	0	0 DSrcna ss	3	2	1 0
Vzcaino 2b	4	1	2	0 Fbrgas c	4	1	1 1
Pena c	3	0	1	2 Arias 3b	4	1	1 2
Giles ph	1	0	0	0			
SAlmr c	1	0	0	0			
Totals	40	7	12	7 Totals	34	8	13 8

Cleveland 060 001 000 — 7
California 044 000 00x — 8

E—Salmon (7). DP—Cleveland 3. LOB—Cleveland 12, California 6. 2B—MRamirez (34), Burnitz (9), Vizcaino (5), Pena (4), Velarde 2 (15), GAnderson (30), Snow (12). SB—Edmonds (3).

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland					
JMcDowell L,10-7	2 1-3	8	7	6	1 3
Mercker	0	1	1	1	0 0
Tavarez	2 2-3	2	0	0	1 0
Shuey	2	1	0	0	2 0
Assenmacher	1	1	0	0	0 2
California					
Grimsley	1 2-3	3	6	6	2 1
Gohr W,5-8	4	8	1	1	1 3
Holtz	0	0	0	0	1 0
Harris	2 1-3	1	0	0	1 3
Percival S,29	1	0	0	0	0 0

Mercker pitched to 1 batter in the 3rd, Holtz pitched to 1 batter in the 6th. HBP—by Grimsley (Carreon). WP—Grimsley, Harris. PB—Pena. T—3:27. A—23,887 (64,593).

ROYALS 3, MARINERS 1

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	hbi	SEATTLE	ab	r	hbi
Offrmn 1b	5	0	1	0 Amaral lf	5	0	1 0
TGdwn cf	4	0	2	0 ARdrgz ss	5	0	0 0
Lckhrt 2b	4	1	1	0 Grfy Jr cf	4	0	3 0
Hmelin dh	3	1	2	1 EMrtnz dh	4	0	2 0
Damon rf	4	0	1	1 Buhner rf	4	0	0 0
Paqtte 3b	4	1	1	1 BRHntr 1b	4	1	2 0
Tucker lf	4	0	1	0 DWilsn c	4	0	2 1
Sweeny c	4	0	1	0 Manto 3b	3	0	0 0
DHwrd ss	4	0	0	0 Strange ph	1	0	0 0
				Sojo 2b	3	0	0 0
				Srrento ph	1	0	0 0
Totals	36	3	10	3 Totals	38	1	10 1

Kansas City 021 000 000 — 3
Seattle 000 000 100 — 1

E—Paquette 2 (10), DHoward (10). DP—Kansas City 2, Seattle 1. LOB—Kansas City 8, Seattle 10. 2B—Tucker (15), Griffey Jr (19), BRHunter (10), DWilson (21). HR—Hamelin (7), Paquette (17). SB—TGoodwin (55).

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City					
Rosado W,4-2	7	6	1	1	0 3
Pichardo	1	2	0	0	0 3
Mntgm S,23	1	2	0	0	0 1
Seattle					
Wolcott L,7-10	2 2-3	7	3	3	0 3
Carmona	3	2-3	3	0	0 0 2
Charlton		2-3	0	0	0 2 1
MJackson	1	0	0	0	0 2
Ayala	1	0	0	0	0 1

PB—DWilson. T—2:50. A—23,709 (59,166).

Texas League

Second Half
Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	31	24	.564	—
Shreveport	30	26	.536	1 1/2
Tulsa	29	27	.518	2 1/2
x-Jackson	24	31	.436	7

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	31	25	.554	—
El Paso	30	25	.545	1/2
x-Wichita	25	31	.446	6
Midland	22	33	.400	8 1/2

x-won first-half title

Thursday's Games

Arkansas 6, Jackson 5
Shreveport 9, Tulsa 5
Wichita 3, Midland 0
El Paso 4, San Antonio 3, 10 innings

Friday's Games

Jackson at Arkansas
Shreveport at Tulsa
Midland at Wichita
San Antonio at El Paso

Pilot Pen Results

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Results Thursday from the Pilot Pen international tennis tournament at the Connecticut Tennis Center (seedings in parentheses):

Singles
Third Round

Daniel Vacek (12), Czech Republic, def. Marcelo Rios (5), Chile, 6-1, 6-1.

Yevgeny Kafelnikov (1), Russia, def. Andrea Gaudenzi (15), Italy, 6-1, 6-4.

Jan Siemerink (10), Netherlands, def. Sergi Bruguera, Spain, 6-4, 6-3.

Alex O'Brien, Amarillo, Texas, def. Chuck Adams, Pacific Palisades, Calif., 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

Wayne Ferreira (4), South Africa, def. Andrei Chesnokov, Russia, 6-2, 6-0.

Mark Philippoussis (14), Australia, def. Jim Courier (3), Miami, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-3).

Marc Rosset (6), Monte Carlo, def. Lars Burgsmuller, Germany, 7-5, 7-6 (7-2).

Richard Krajicek (2), Netherlands, def. Patrick Rafter, Australia, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

Doubles

Jonas Bjorkman and Nicklas Kulti (6), Sweden, def. Jim Courier, Miami and Alex O'Brien, Amarillo, Texas, 6-4, 6-3.

RCA Tennis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Results Thursday of the RCA Championships tennis tournament at the Indianapolis Tennis Center (seedings in parentheses):

Singles
Third Round

Todd Martin (5), Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., def. Chris Woodruff, Knoxville, Tenn., 6-4, 6-3.

Thomas Enqvist (4), Sweden, def. David Wheaton, Lake Minnetonka, Minn., 6-4, 6-3.

Alex Corretja (11), Spain, def. Richey Reneberg (6), Minneapolis, 6-3, 6-7 (7-9), 6-2.

Tommy Haas, Germany, def. Mark Woodforde (10), Australia, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.

Lionel Roux, France, def. Stefan Edberg (9), Sweden, 6-3, 6-4.

Goran Ivanisevic (2), Croatia, def. Petr Korda (16), Czech Republic, 6-3, 6-3.

Bohdan Ulihrach (13), Czech Republic, def. Daniel Nestor, Canada, 6-2, 6-2.

Pete Sampras (1) def. Marcos Ondruska, South Africa, 6-1, 6-2.

Croatian Open

UMAG, Croatia (AP) — Results Thursday of the $400,000 Croatian Open:

Singles
Second Round

Slava Dosedel, Czech Republic (7), def. Stefan Koubek, Austria, 6-0, 6-2.

Alberto Costa, Spain (1), def. Oleg Ogorodov, Uzbekizstan, 7-6, 6-1.

Gilbert Schaller, Austria, def. Carlos Costa, Spain (5), 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Felix Mantilla, Spain (3), def. Marlano Zabaleta, Argentina, 6-3, 6-3.

Acura Classic

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Results Thursday in the $450,000 Acura Classic women's tennis tournament at the Manhattan Country Club (seedings in parentheses):

Singles
Third Round

Anke Huber (2), Germany, def. Florencia Labat, Argentina, 6-1, 6-7 (3-7), 6-2.

Kimiko Date (3), Japan, def. Sandrine Testud, France, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Lindsay Davenport (4), Newport Beach, Calif., def. Natasha Zvereva (11), Belarus, 7-5, 6-2.

Amanda Coetzer (5), South Africa, def. Shi-Ting Wang, Taipei, 6-2, 6-1.

Irina Spirlea (6), Romania, def. Ai Sugiyama (9), Japan, 6-4, 6-2.

Karina Habsudova (7), Slovakia, def. Kimberly Po, Rolling Hills, Calif., 6-2, 6-3.

Quarterfinal

Steffi Graf (1), Germany, def. Amy Frazier (8), Rochester Hills, Mich., 6-3, 6-2.

NFL Preseason

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	42	29
Miami	1	1	0	.500	34	34
New England	1	1	0	.500	38	31
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	47	47
N.Y. Jets	0	2	0	.000	29	61

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Baltimore	2	0	0	1.000	54	36
Houston	2	0	0	1.000	47	25
Cincinnati	1	1	0	.500	38	38
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	43	54
Jacksonville	0	2	0	.000	27	41

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	2	0	0	1.000	60	45
Kansas City	2	0	0	1.000	74	12
Seattle	2	0	0	1.000	43	36
San Diego	1	2	0	.333	53	49
Oakland	1	3	0	.250	85	89

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	39	33
N.Y. Giants	1	1	0	.500	51	54
Washington	1	1	0	.500	42	41
Arizona	1	1	0	.500	16	36
Dallas	1	2	0	.333	48	97

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Green Bay	2	0	0	1.000	48	24
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	56	48
Tampa Bay	1	1	0	.500	26	13
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	35	55
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	36	51

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Carolina	1	1	0	.500	58	52
St. Louis	1	1	0	.500	27	26
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	33	33
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	44	41
New Orleans	1	2	0	.333	32	76

Thursday, Aug. 15
Atlanta 27, Oakland 6

Friday, Aug. 16
Detroit at Houston, 7 p.m.
Cincinnati at Washington, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 17
Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.
Green Bay at Baltimore, 6 p.m.
Seattle at Indianapolis, 6 p.m.
Buffalo at Carolina, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Kansas City, 7 p.m.
New York Giants at New York Jets, 7 p.m.
Denver at Dallas, 7 p.m. (FOX)
Arizona at San Diego, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 18
Philadelphia at New England, noon (NBC)
San Francisco at Jacksonville, 7 p.m. (TNT)

Monday, Aug. 19
Minnesota at Miami, 7 p.m. (ABC)

Falcons 27, Raiders 6

Oakland	0	3	0	3 — 6
Atlanta	10	10	0	7 — 27

First Quarter
Atl—Metcalf 11 pass from George (Andersen kick), 5:04.
Atl—FG Andersen 26, 13:05.
Second Quarter
Atl—Brown 48 pass from George (Anderson kick), 2:49.
Oak—FG Ford 29, 7:36.
Atl—FG Andersen 48, 14:22.
Fourth Quarter
Atl—Preston 16 pass from Hebert (Andersen kick), 5:15.
Oak—FG Jaeger 31, 10:15.
A—30,553.

	Oak	Atl
First downs	14	23
Rushes-yards	18-46	20-115
Passing	162	315
Punt Returns	1-6	2-4
Kickoff Returns	5-119	3-74
Interceptions Ret.	3-31	2-33
Comp-Att-Int	15-36-2	26-40-3
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-18	4-27
Punts	5-40	2-55
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	4-25	10-80
Time of Possession	25:21	34:39

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Oakland, Aska 9-36, Klinger 2-8, Williams 4-2, Hall 2-1, Kaufman 1-(minus-1). Atlanta, Heyward 8-40, Anderson 4-38, Hebert 1-19, Huntley 2-11, George 1-5, Metcalf 2-4, Nagle 2-(minus-2).

PASSING—Oakland, Klinger 11-24-1-99, Hostetler 4-12-1-81. Atlanta, George 17-24-0-233, Hebert 8-13-2-97, Nagle 1-3-1-12.

RECEIVING—Oakland, Shedd 3-30, Davison 3-24, Ismail 2-59, Truitt 2-30, Aska 2-1, Jett 1-17, Bender 1-14, Brown 1-5. Atlanta, Brown 6-94, Metcalf 5-48, Emanuel 4-60, Mathis 3-59, Scott 3-32, Heyward 2-22, Lyons 2-11, Preston 1-16.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

MLS Soccer

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Tampa Bay	13	10	0	39	47	39
NY-NJ	9	11	3	30	33	29
D.C.	9	14	1	28	45	44
Columbus	5	16	4	19	45	57
New England	5	13	6	21	29	44

Western Conference

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Los Angeles	12	7	3	39	45	34
Kansas City	12	12	3	39	56	53
Dallas	11	10	4	37	42	36
San Jose	10	12	1	31	40	39
Colorado	9	16	1	28	41	48

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for shootout win and zero points for loss.

Thursday's Game
Kansas City 4, San Jose 1

Friday's Game
Colorado at New England, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Game
NY/NJ at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
San Jose at Columbus, 2 p.m.
Los Angeles at D.C., 3 p.m.

Transcribe

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Reassigned LHP Nick Bierbrodt from the Diamondbacks of the Arizona League to the Lethbridge Black Diamonds of the Pioneer League.

American League

CALIFORNIA ANGELS-Placed LHP Mark Langston on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to Aug. 10.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Optioned C George Williams and OF Allen Battle to AAA Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League. Called up C Izzy Molina and OF Phil Plantier from Edmonton.

National League

FLORIDA MARLINS—Signed OF Mark Kotsay.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Activated RHP Doug Brocail from the 60-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Mark Small to Tucson of the Pacific League.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Optioned OF Manny Martinez to Scranton Wilkes-Barre of the International League. Recalled OF Wendell Magee Jr., from Scranton Wilkes-Barre.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed RHP Trevor Hoffman to a three-year contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed F Trevor Wilson.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS—Waived RB Yonel Jourdain.

DENVER BRONCOS—Released LB Pete Shufelt, LB Shane Jasper, TE Jeff Wilner, TE Bryce Burnett, RB Blaise Bryant and DL Vince Stewart.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Released LB Andre Allen, P-K Alex Campbell, WR Daryl Frazier, CB Mike Gillock, FB Fr

People's choice (Stewart) may not be Cowher's pick

LATROBE, Pa (AP) — The people's choice apparently won't be Bill Cowher's.

As the Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback race enters the home stretch, Kordell Stewart is the fans' favorite. It's not even close. But Mike Tomczak appears to be Cowher's.

Stewart is a big leader over Tomczak and Jim Miller in several fan polls, and also is the undisputed leader in merchandising. His No. 10 jersey outsells all other Steelers, and neither Tomczak nor Miller even has a jersey on the market.

Evidently, Slash means $$$ to the Steelers.

But with only one exhibition game remaining before coach Bill Cowher officially chooses his starter for the Sept. 1 opener at Jacksonville, a leader is pulling away. And it may take an injury or an insipid performance in the final two preseason games to bring him back to the pack.

Barring unforeseen events over the next two weeks, it likely will be ... Tomczak.

"If the burden is going to be put on somebody with experience, I am ready to shoulder the burden," said Tomczak, who has started 53 games in 11 NFL seasons with four teams. "I feel like I've been playing very consistently."

Tomczak won four of six starts as Neil O'Donnell's backup the last two seasons. He led the Steelers to important 1994 victories against the Dolphins and Raiders, but he certainly wasn't Mr. September last season.

A major contributor to the Steelers' poor 3-4 start, Tomczak went 2-2 as a starter after O'Donnell broke his hand in the season opener against Detroit. Tomczak's numbers were abysmal: one touchdown, nine interceptions and a 44.3 passing rating, and the Steelers didn't start looking like a Super Bowl team until O'Donnell returned in early October.

But the Steelers' coaches seem more comfortable with Tomczak's experience. He is 31-22 as an NFL starter and has the strong support of cornerback Rod Woodson, the Steelers' one true team leader.

"I've seen nothing to change my opinion," Woodson said.

Officially, Cowher has not made his choice. But Tomczak will start Saturday's exhibition against Tampa Bay, and he might have to play his way out of the lineup before Miller or Stewart could play their way in.

Tomczak, who will be 34 in October, has less preseason playing time than either Stewart or Miller, but also has the better numbers: 13-of-19 for 173 yards.

Stewart, who started Sunday's 24-17 loss at Green Bay, is 19-of-42 for 250 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions. Miller is 20-of-38 for 192 yards and an interception.

Before training camp started last month, Tomczak was seen as the probable starter, with Miller a close No. 2. Stewart was No. 3, with a chance to move up if he displayed the playmaking ability he showed at Colorado.

But for all of his improvisational skills and ability to turn seemingly insignificant plays into big ones, the player known as Slash lacks the practice and game-time experience NFL coaches want in a quarterback.

"I have not made a decision," Cowher said Thursday. "I'll sit back and when I'm ready to make a decision, I'll make it."

Tomczak did not practice Thursday because of a strained Achilles tendon, but the injury apparently doesn't threaten Saturday's start. After that, Cowher's designated quarterback will start the final exhibition game Aug. 23 at Philadelphia, and, at least, the season opener.

"It's important we get it clearly defined," Cowher said.

"You always want to know who is going to lead you into battle before you fight a war," Tomczak said.

Coltart's four birdies shares Czech lead

Associated Press

MARIANSKE LAZNE, Czech Republic — Scotland's Andrew Coltart and Dean Robertson, a pair of former Midland College golfers, are tied with two other players for the lead at 67 after the first round of the $1.162 million Czech Open Thursday.

Jamie Spence of England and Emanuele Canonica of Italy also finished at 4-under-par.

The 150-man field featured Ivan Lendl, formerly the world's top tennis player and a native of the Czech Republic who is playing in his first professional golf tournament as a wild card.

Coltart, who was first team All-America and national junior college runnerup in 1991 at Midland College, had three early bogeys but finished strongly despite torrential rain which led to a brief suspension of play with four straight birdies.

Robertson, who was also a national runnerup for MC in 1990 and first team All-America.

Australia's Robert Allenby trailed the leaders by three strokes after a double-bogey at the 12th.

Peter Teravainen of the United States, the defending champion, had seven bogeys and finished at 73.

Lendl began with a spectacular birdie — which turned out to be his last. He double-bogeyed the third, lost his composure and finished 11 over at 82.

"I knew it was going to be difficult," Lendl said.

British Women's Open

WOBURN, England — Emilee Klein followed up her triumph at Boston last week with a 5-under-par 68 Thursday to share the lead after the opening round of the British Women's Open.

Klein, who again started impressively with four birdies in an outward 31, shares the lead with with two countrywomen, a United States-based Peruvian and two British players.

Tracy Hanson and Julie Piers also shot 68s as did Jenny Lidback of Peru, England's Alison Nicholas and Scotland's Dale Reid with seven other players only one stroke behind.

"I won last week but I've been in positions to win four or five times this season," said the 22-year-old Klein, who triumphed in the Ping Welch's Championship.

"I've been working hard on my putting and also on being patient. I didn't putt as well today as last week when I was more aggressive than usual."

On her opening nine, she dropped birdie putts from 12 and 18 feet at the second and fifth. The only bogey during her six-birdie round was at the par-5 17th when she two-putted from three feet. She put that down to a spike mark diverting her ball.

After nine straight pars, Hanson eagled the par-5 10th by stroking in an 18-foot putt and later collected three more birdies.

"My caddie kept telling me to be patient, the putts will go in eventually. They did," she said.

The International

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Unheralded Robin Freeman ran off eight birdies but couldn't run away from veteran Jim Gallagher Jr.

The pair shared the first-round lead in the weather-delayed Sprint International at Castle Pines Golf Club.

Play was suspended for 2 hours, 2 minutes because of lightning and rain late in the afternoon, then was halted by darkness with 21 players still on the course. They were to complete their rounds beginning at 7 a.m. Friday, before the start of the second round.

Freeman and Gallagher had 13 points under the modified Stableford system used to score this unique event.

Golfers are awarded 8 points for double eagle, 5 points for eagle, 2 points for birdie, zero for par, minus-1 for bogey and minus-3 for double bogey or worse.

Tied with 11 points were Mike Reid and Kenny Perry.

Tom Watson birdied his last four holes to finish at 10, along with Scott Hoch, John Cook, Woody Austin and Gene Sauers. U.S. Open champion Steve Jones led a group at 9. British Open champion Tom Lehman was in a group at 7, and Masters champion Nick Faldo was among those at 6.

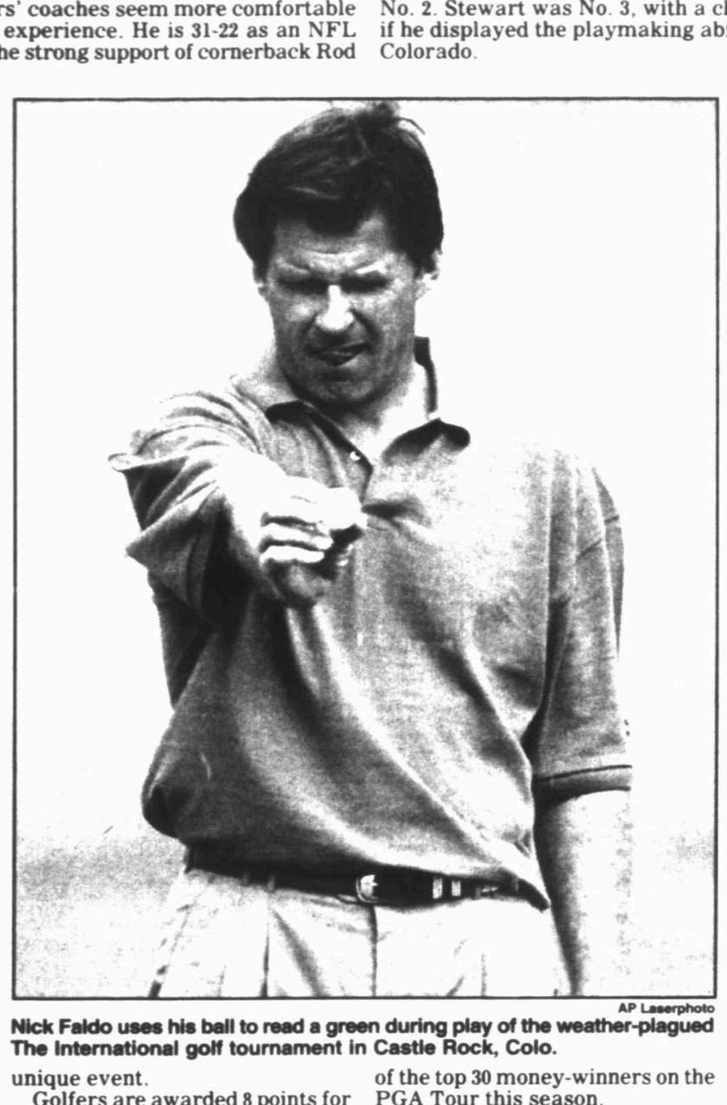
The stellar field included the winners of all four majors and 25 of the top 30 money-winners on the PGA Tour this season.

Mark Brooks, who beat Perry in a playoff in last week's PGA Championship, finished at minus-4 and was in danger of missing the 36-hole cut, as was John Daly, also at minus-4.

Among those still to finish, Bart Bryant had the best score, at plus-9 through 16 holes.

Freeman, a non-winner in six full seasons on the tour, had a round that included four birdies in a row on putts of 8, 2, 8 and 10 feet. He was on the 18th green when play was suspended because of weather. When play resumed, he two-putted from 50 feet for par.

■ Golf Roundup



AP Laserphoto

Nick Faldo uses his ball to read a green during play of the weather-plagued The International golf tournament in Castle Rock, Colo.

Parcells still having fun coaching in New England

By Michael Madden
N.Y. Times News Service

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — It was long after practice Wednesday afternoon. There was more work. Long passes had to be thrown and long passes had to be caught. Shawn Jefferson, in particular, had to catch those long passes because that is why he was brought to New England.

After maybe the 15th bomb thrown toward Jefferson, this one too far for him to catch, he was stopped by a coach in the far corner of the end zone. The coach took Jefferson aside and talked to him for maybe six or seven minutes.

The coach was Bill Parcells. Never has Bill Parcells been known to coach wide receivers, but he was pointing here and gesturing there. Jefferson — as might be expected — took in every word from his head coach.

"What I was trying to teach him was to look for the ball, then look away from the ball and then accelerate your stride," said Parcells. "By just continuing to look at the ball doesn't make the ball come to you any sooner. It takes a disciplined guy to (locate) the ball, then look straight forward and accelerate for three or four strides and then turn back to look for the ball again."

Parcells was very energetic as he pointed this out to Jefferson. He was even more energetic when he was asked how and why he — the defensive guru — could fine-tune a wide receiver's move. This part of coaching — instructing players — is still clearly very much with Parcells; indeed, it is still very much fun to him.

Harold Jackson, came the reply. The common receiver doesn't know any better than to keep his eye on the ball once he locates it on a deep pass route. But the smart receivers — the uncommon few — know they can gain that extra step on a defender and seldom have passes overthown if they first locate the ball, then put their head forward and run faster for three or four strides before turning back and locating the ball again. Harold Jackson had told Bill Parcells that.

Harold Jackson?

Back 16 years ago with the Patriots. When the Patriots had a young assistant coaching linebackers by the name of Bill Parcells, a young, speedy receiver by the name of Stanley Morgan and a classy, aging veteran receiver by the name of Harold Jackson. Even though this was offensive football, Parcells noticed Jackson's style and asked the veteran how he got downfield so fast — simply because the assistant wanted to know all there was to know about football.

"Harold Jackson could do that — run and look and run — and Harold taught Stanley Morgan to do that, and Stanley was very good at it," said Parcells. "And Harold taught me that.

"I was watching Harold do this — look, run and look — and I wanted him to explain to me how he did it. I mean, Harold was 34 when I got here, and Harold told me that was one of the ways, when he was younger and had a little more speed, that it was one of the ways for him to gain separation from a defensive back."

So for long minutes after a 1996 practice, Parcells was trying to teach Shawn Jefferson what Harold Jackson had taught him 16 years ago. "I was trying to give Shawn something to think about," said Parcells.

Jefferson listened. Jefferson thought. And Jefferson admitted that, in all his years in football, "I had never heard that. I'd been taught that once you locate the ball, you keep on looking at it."

This is drummed into all receivers, if not all baseball, tennis, racquetball, handball and table tennis players — never take your eyes off the ball. Of course, said Parcells, never on short pass routes, but on deep routes, the best receiver can and should take his eyes off the ball. For a few strides. Could Michael Johnson run as fast with his head cocked backward?

"It takes guts to do this," said Parcells, "because to take your eye off the ball — even temporarily — you have to be a condident player. You've got to be confident that you can go back and find it again with your eyes."

Jefferson was not surprised that it was Parcells who was doing the extra instructing. "He doesn't miss anything. I'll hear, 'Jefferson, what are you doing?' in practice. It's like he's got eyes in the back of his head." But Parcells' tips were a surprise.

The pointers "were new to me," said Jefferson. "He was saying, 'Run ... look ... then run again ... then look again.' And he was saying how that would enable me to get an extra step on the (defender). Before, I'd just look at it. You think about it, though, and the more you look back for the ball, the more you slow up."

An "interesting theory," said Jefferson at first. He added, "It's pretty neat," and then said, "Now I can see how what he was saying."

WATER: Plain water best for replacing fluid

(From 1C)

to the old theory."

Among those perhaps is Howard Schnellenberger, who built the University of Miami into a football powerhouse before moving on to Louisville and, most recently, Oklahoma.

Cunningham said the trainers association in recent years has received numerous complaints regarding Schnellenberger during his tenure at Louisville, and several Oklahoma players complained about the coach's methods before he resigned last December.

Former Lamar High School star Jay Smith, now a Sooners tackle, said Schnellenberger would give his team only one water break during a three-hour practice.

"A lot of guys quit because of that stuff," Smith said. In the '60s, the players would routinely struggle through such a workout. Then science became involved.

In 1965, a team of researchers from the University of Florida, searching for something that would replace lost fluids without the problems water was then thought to cause, invented a drink they called Gatorade, after Florida's nickname.

That fall, they tested their creation on the Gators with great success. When Florida defeated Georgia Tech in the 1967 Orange Bowl, Tech coach Bobby Dodd told Sports Illustrated that his Yellow Jackets lost because, "We didn't have Gatorade. That was the difference."

The research that led to Gatorade also led to more research, which eventually determined that the best thing to replace the water lost through sweat during strenuous exercise was ... water. That discovery gradually filtered through the coaching ranks and has gained universal acceptance.

There are exceptions, though. According to a recent study by the University of North Carolina, nine high school football players died last year. Five of the players died from heat-related illness.

"That's a sign that maybe not everyone's getting the picture," Cunningham said. "Where you really have to be careful of things like that are in youth sports because the people running it are less qualified. There's no certification for coaches at that level, and few health-care people around." In the high schools and colleges, though, the coaches seem to have gotten the message. When practice begins, the water flows.

"We give the athletes a water break every 25-30 minutes, and they can pretty much take a shower if they want to," Gipson said. "There is also water at each (practice) station, so they can take a water break if they feel they need to."

Tanks that look like they have been transported from oil fields have become as common at football practices and blocking sleds. The tanks, called "cowls" or "mules" have multiple spigots that keep the water flowing throughout practice.

"We try to keep them (cowls) in every area were we're working out," said Irving Nimitz coach Mike Farda. "Before every practice, we hydrate the kids by having everyone drink one big cup of water.

"Our big thing is to have them eat after practice (to replenish nutrients), because most of the time they get home and they're too tired to eat."

Distributed by The Associated Press

GOLF: Poss, Pursley make one more trip

(From 1C)

lege. In 1994, Chad Campbell was chosen to play on Team USA in Spain after his second year at MC. Campbell, who like Pursley, was a NJCAA All-American. He went on to become a third-team NCAA All-American while playing this year for the national runnerup University of Nevada-Las Vegas squad.

"It seems that I have followed in his (Campbell's) footsteps," said Pursley, who is still close friends with Campbell. "I'm sure it has helped, but it is still an individual effort."

For Poss, this next week will be a special one and another honor to what has been a pretty distinguished career. Poss has already earned the distinction of being named the NJCAA golf coach of the year two times, has been inducted to the NJCAA Hall of Fame and had a number of golfers go through his system to earn top honors, like berths in British Open and Masters.

"It is a defining moment," Poss said. "There have been many highlights and this goes with them."

There are new horizons approaching for Pursley and Poss. Pursley is approaching the first day of school in El Paso and looking forward to competing at a new level. From what he has already seen, it should be a fun ride.

"I like it. The coach played the tour and knows what it takes," said Pursley. "We also have nine solid players and it will be a dog-fight to make the team."

For Poss, the future means reloading, not rebuilding. With his incoming freshman class, which includes former Lee standout Charlie Prince, that is what he will do. In fact, the only worry is who will replace Pursley.

"We have four talented freshmen to go with Steven Young, James Clive, Shawn Reeves, Josh Jacobs and K.J. Sanchez," Poss said. "If we can find someone to play close to Derrick's level, we will be in good shape."

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By Denne H. Fr
AP Sports Writer

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Greer is Top Gun under pressure

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON — His teammates call him the "Red Baron," after the World War I German fighter ace.

Like the old Baron himself, red-haired Rusty Greer is at his best in pressure situations. Just ask any of his teammates.

You'll have to, because the soft-spoken Alabama native who played small-college baseball rather than go to a major school doesn't like to brag about himself.

"It's a team game and hitting third I'm up in a lot of situations where somebody is on base," Greer said. "I'm just trying to do my job. The hits just seem to come."

Greer's smooth swing sends the ball traveling to all fields. A left-handed hitter, Greer drilled an opposite field homer that traveled more than 400-feet during the Rangers' sweep of Detroit this week.

He's 6-for-10 with 14 RBI when he comes up with the bases loaded this year.

"Rusty has always been good in clutch situations," said Texas manager Johnny Oates.

"I've always thought the No. 3 hole is Rusty's natural spot in the lineup. He hangs in there, even against left-handed pitchers. You never have to pinch-hit for him. And you don't replace him defensively because he's one of the best."

Greer has made several incredible catches this year, including one that cost Oakland a homer. His aggressiveness cost him a few days out of the lineup earlier in the year, when he crashed into a wall trying for a spectacular catch.

"Crashing into the wall is something I never think about," Greer said. "I just go after the ball."

Oates said nobody in the American League is better at patrolling the outfield.

"Rusty is a good fundamental outfielder. He has a good arm. He doesn't have great speed but gets a great jump on the ball," Oates said. "He's great with the glove."

Greer's contributions — a .325 average, 14 homers and 83 RBI — have been one of the Rangers' biggest surprises this year as they mount the first serious pennant drive in club history.

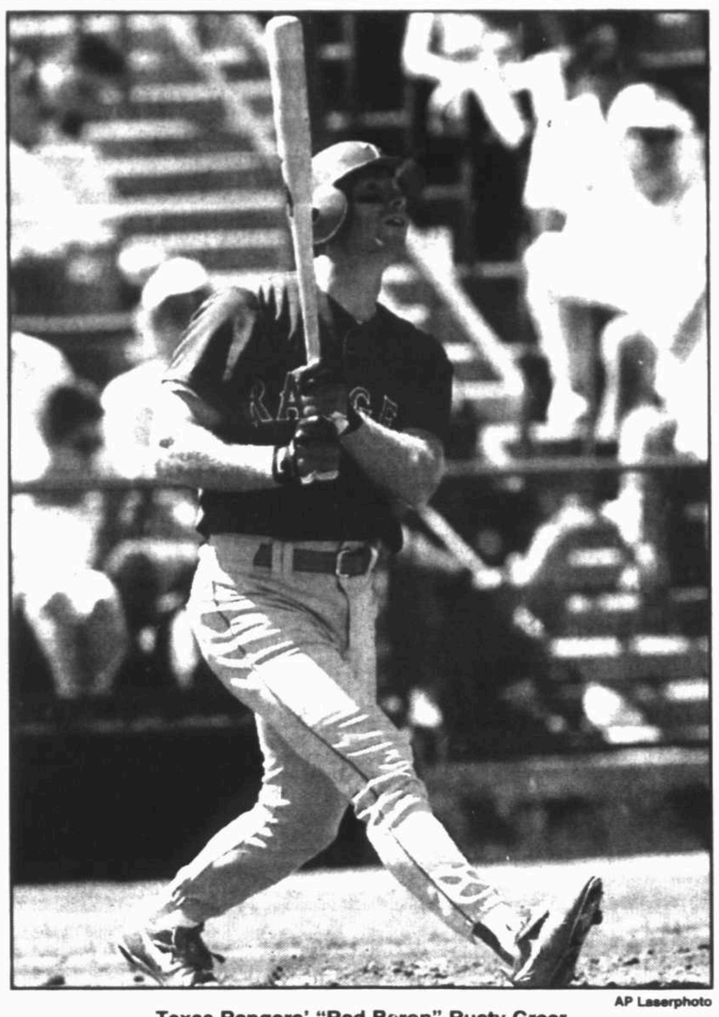
But the Red Baron is no surprise to Oates.

"Rusty still doesn't know how good he is" Oates said. "But he's starting to learn he is a pretty good hitter. He is a very important player on this club."

With its 5-4 win over Detroit Wednesday night, Texas stretched its winning streak to six games, just one behind its season-best streak.

Texas finished the season 9-4 against Detroit.

The Rangers also won their season series against East Division foes Baltimore, New York and Toronto, and split with Boston. It's the first time in club history the Rangers had a non-losing record against every team in a single division.



AP Laserphoto

Texas Rangers' "Red Baron" Rusty Greer ...answering the pressure in a playoff race

White Sox fans still hoping for big miracle

By Nick Cafardo
N.Y. Times News Service

More Sports/9C

Happy endings happen in fairy tales, in network TV movies, unexpectedly. Sometimes they occur in sports.

Happy endings are different for each major league franchise.

In Boston, the only truly satisfying climax would be a world championship, and that's not in store for the Olde Towne Team this year.

But many fans would settle for one of two things: a wild-card playoff berth, which would be an enormous feat, considering the Sox have been as many as 17 games out, or even the feeling that for the final month and a half of the season, those who play gave everything of themselves to the game and gave Boston's fans their money's worth.

"I think it's so important for us to go out and try to win every time we're out there," said Mo Vaughn. "Sometimes you get lulled into thinking there's nothing to play for, but you've got to snap out of that. There is something to play for and shoot for. It's right in front of us. We're eight games behind the wild card, but the way we feel as a team right now, why can't we start pushing some teams aside and go for it? There has to be something to keep you motivated personally and as a team. Something has to get inside you and say, 'OK, I'm going to win for this reason.'"

The reasons are bountiful.

Vaughn has shown his 1995 MVP season was not a fluke. But now he wants to go one step further: proving he is one of the elite hitters.

"I couldn't believe someone told me I already had 500 (career) RBIs," said Vaughn, who has 511. "That's over four-something years. That's the kind of pace I want to keep up the rest of my career. I also feel like I'm a leader here. I have to lead by example. If people are seeing I'm not working hard or that I've given up, they're going to do that, too."

For Mike Stanley, the motivation is just to play hard, because that's what he's done all his life. He'd love to suddenly have a new elbow and show he doesn't throw as badly as his 9 percent efficiency against would-be base stealers indicates. But Stanley never ducks the issue.

The Red Sox have a $2.1 million option on his contract next season. He's hit 22 home runs, has knocked in runs and he's a good receiver.

Tim Naehring can prove he's among the best all-around third basemen in the game and put himself in position to become a premium free agent if he and others in his category gain the necessary service time when a collective bargaining agreement is achieved. He's fighting hard not to fall into the second-half swoon he has experienced in the past, recently emerging from an 0-for-24 slump that dropped his batting average for July and much of August to .217.

Tony Rodriguez is trying to open eyes to the fact he should be in the majors, and he's doing a nice job of it. Before long, teammates will forget he was a replacement player and embrace him as the hard-nosed player he is.

Wil Cordero didn't want to play the rest of the season, his healed broken right leg still occasionally stiff, sore and painful. But the man with no position must prove his might with his offensive ability. He must also watch his weight as his body matures; his rapport with Vaughn should help in keeping him motivated, which can be a problem at times.

Jeff Frye might not be Boston's starting second baseman next season, but he continues to win friends. Manager Kevin Kennedy has used him at five positions, and who's to say he couldn't be this team's Tony Phillips (without the power)?

Who doesn't love the way Darren Bragg plays? His motivation will be to prove Lou Piniella wrong, that he is an everyday player, not a spare outfielder, as his Seattle manager branded him.

Mike Greenwell keeps demonstrating that when he's healthy, he can wake up on a cold day in December and single to right field. He'll always hit, lead by example and provide the intensity every team needs.

Every time Roger Clemens throws a 94-m.p.h. fastball, a split-fingered pitch at the knees and on the corner of the plate, scouts in the stands realize he's far from through. More than anyone, Clemens wants this to be a fantastic finish.

"We want to get to .500, then to a wild card, and if we ever got that far, I think this team would surprise people in the playoffs," Clemens said. "Finally seeing a goal in sight (the Sox are three games under .500) is something we haven't experienced all year. It's gotten our guys excited again."

It's Troy O'Leary's chance to prove he can hit lefties. Reggie Jefferson's stage to show the world he's an everyday player. Lee Tinsley's opportunity to bring out every one of the skills that often lay dormant within him.

Happy endings come in all forms.

McLane uses audit to press new stadium needs

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros owner Drayton McLane, flanked by National League President Leonard Coleman, presented an audit showing $61.3 million in losses for his team Thursday as proof that he deserves a new stadium.

McLane said he was bringing the audit forth to show that he is not exaggerating the losses he has absorbed since buying the Astros in 1993. A new stadium — funded largely by taxpayers — could stem the flow, he said.

"Clearly, we've seen the success of new ball parks, particularly in Colorado, Cleveland and Baltimore," Coleman said. "If you look at Cleveland and Baltimore just a few years ago, those teams were not considered big-market teams."

McLane said other cities get an economic advantage with new stadiums that allow them to keep their player payrolls high.

"If other cities are getting stadium deals that give them financial advantages, that's a big part of it," McLane said.

Attendance at the Astrodome has jumped more than 25 percent this season, but McLane's audit projects losses of another $13 million this season. Coleman said the Astros need a new stadium to remain competitive.

"Major league baseball hasn't moved a team since 1972, so our priority is to keep a team in Houston," Coleman said.

The league president urged that a solution be reached soon on a stadium to replace the Astrodome, which doesn't have as many luxury boxes as McLane says he needs.

Without a stadium, McLane has said he will sell the team, possibly to out-of-town interests that would move the Astros. The grocery magnate was reported last year to have negotiated with a group in northern Virginia.

"Drayton has poured millions of dollars and financial resources into the situation, and I don't think baseball will ask a private owner to continue to bleed financially without some relief in sight," Coleman said.

McLane and Coleman met Wednesday with Harris County Judge Robert Eckels in another attempt to work out a stadium financing plan for a $250 million stadium with a retractable roof.

Eckels says the Astros should kick in $100 million toward cost. McLane, however, has said he can only afford about $50 million, and taxpayers should pick up the other $200 million.

Eckels and McLane are trying to get a final proposal ready by Sept. 3, in time for a bond issue to go before voters on Nov. 5.

"If it's not on the ballot, that poses a serious threat," McLane said. "The mayor (Bob Lanier) and county judge say they want to take it to the voters. They've known since last November that we need to have something solid."

In other news involving the Astros, Moises Alou and David Segui of Montreal and Jeff Juden of Houston have appealed their suspensions resulting from Monday night's brawl between the Expos and Astros.

Houston's John Cangelosi decided Thursday not to appeal and will start serving his four-game suspension on Friday.

Henry Rodriguez of the Expos and Danny Darwin of the Astros will decide on Friday whether to appeal their penalties. Darwin was suspended for six games and fined $1,000 for hitting Rodriguez with a pitch. Rodriguez was suspended for four games and fined $1,000 for charging the mound.

Six players were ejected following the brawl along with Houston manager Terry Collins, who needed four stitches in his head.

Hundreds gather for Smith funeral

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Hundreds of mourners gathered at a Louisville church Thursday for the funeral of former University of Louisville player and Washington Bullets assistant coach Derek Smith, who died aboard a cruise ship last Friday.

NBA players Charles Barkley, Rex Chapman, Calbert Cheaney, Johnny Dawkins, Pervis Ellison, Juwan Howard, Rick Mahorn, Danny Manning, Gheorghe Muresan and John Starks were among those present.

They joined Smith's wife, Monica, and their two children, Sydney and Nolan, and about 1,000 friends and family members at the Saint Stephen Baptist Church to honor Smith, who played nine seasons in the NBA with five different teams.

Smith, 34, was on a seven-day cruise with his family and members of the Bullets organization last week when he died of apparent respiratory failure brought on by motion-sickness medicines.

"Usually when you go to funerals, people say a lot of great things about people who weren't really great people," said Barkley, Smith's teammate with the Philadelphia 76ers in the late 80s. "But any time somebody says something about Derek Smith, you know he was a great person. We lost a great person and the world is not as good as it was a week ago."

Many of Smith's teammates from Louisville's 1980 NCAA championship team were also on hand, including Wiley Brown, Jerry Eaves, Rodney and Scooter McCray, Darrell Griffith and Roger Burkman. Other former Louisville players at the service included Junior Bridgeman, Lancaster Gordon, Charles Jones, Greg Minor, Kenny Payne, Tick Rogers and Dwayne Morton.

Louisville coach Denny Crum, Louisville athletics director Bill Olsen, Washington coach Jim Lynam, Washington team president Susan O'Malley and Washington general manager and Louisville alumnus Wes Unseld also attended.

He was remembered Thursday as a fierce competitor on the court and a compassionate giver off of it.

Smith also ran a basketball camp and gave motivational speeches at schools in the Louisville area.

"Anybody who needed a helping hand, Derek was there. He didn't have to be a superstar," said Scooter McCray, a forward on the 1980 championship team. "He opened a lot of doors, not just for himself. He inspired and cared about a lot of people."

Craven captures Gasket 200 pole

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Ricky Craven upstaged the regulars on the NASCAR Busch Grand National Series by winning the pole Thursday for the Detroit Gasket 200 at Michigan International Speedway.

Craven, a regular on the NASCAR Winston Cup Series who runs only a limited Grand National schedule, turned the 2-mile track at 174.965 mph in a Chevrolet, fastest of the 44 drivers who made qualifying attempts Thursday. The top 25 starting positions for Saturday's 200-mile race were locked in on Thursday, with the remainder of the 42-car field to be determined on Friday.

"I consider that there are two races in every race, and we've won the first part," said Craven, a Grand National regular from 1992 through 1994. "The second part comes Saturday."

Craven had been the fastest in morning and afternoon practice, and his qualifying speed was 0.2 seconds faster than his best practice lap.

"When I got to the start-finish line, I pumped my fist," he said. "I knew I had turned a good lap, and that it was the fastest I could do. Usually, you slow down from practice to qualifying because you try too hard."

Jeff Green qualified second at 174.246, with his older brother, series point leader David Green.

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• Dance

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AUG 16 1996

THE MARKET IN REVIEW

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
WalMart	89024	27⅛	+⅜
HFS s	47941	66	–⅛
Seagate	45565	52⅜	+½
PepsiCo s	39299	31¼	–⅜
K mart	37219	10½	..

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
OrchSHtw	34¾	+5	+16.8
HillsStrs	8½	+1⅛	+15.3
PfeifVac n	17	+2	+13.3
Culbro	48½	+5	+11.5
Sensormt	19½	+2	+11.4

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
CoramH	3⅜	–½	–11.8
GrdCasn s	14⅛	–1¼	–8.1
HewlPk s	40	–3½	–8.0
Thack	2⅞	–¼	–8.0
PepsiPR n	4⅝	–⅜	–7.5

DIARY

Advanced	1,293
Declined	1,048
Unchanged	852
Total issues	3,193
New Highs	94
New Lows	26
Volume	398,636,890

AMEX

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
BemaGold	62653	8⅝	+3 5/16
ViacB	7113	33	–1
TWA	6422	10¼	+⅝
SPDR	6326	66 9/32	–⅛
Magellan	6242	16¾	+1¼

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
BemaGold	8⅝	+3 5/16	+62.4
Urohlt wt s	2⅝	+½	+23.5
WitshTc	2	+⅜	+23.1
NA Vacc	21⅛	+2⅞	+15.3
Team	2	+¼	+14.3

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Cycom gs	4	– 9/16	–12.3
MaxmP wt	2¼	–¼	–10.0
DRCA	2¾	–¼	–8.3
BogenC n	4½	–⅜	–7.7
LithdAd	3	–¼	–7.7

DIARY

Advanced	257
Declined	248
Unchanged	219
Total issues	724
New Highs	15
New Lows	7
Volume	29,621,750

NASDAQ

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Medaph	430055	14¼	–21⅜
EricTel	103219	22⅜	+1⅛
Cisco s	99801	57¾	+1⅛
PhySafe s	59065	15	–1¼
Intel	38586	81¾	..

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
EarthSc	2	+7/16	+28.0
StarSight	8¾	+1⅞	+27.3
Pronet	8¾	+1⅞	+27.3
IVI Pub	3⅜	+⅝	+24.4
Micfrm	2	+⅜	+23.1

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Medaph	14¼	–21⅜	–60.0
ProtDg	15½	–7⅝	–33.0
VideoSen	3½	–1 9/16	–30.9
Imnet	20	–5½	–20.2
InnoM wtA	2⅛	–⅝	–19.2

DIARY

Advanced	1,950
Declined	1,840
Unchanged	1,855
Total issues	5,645
New Highs	103
New Lows	86
Volume	457,748,900

HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

Here are the 1,675 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 925 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 405 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Stocks in bold are worth at least $5 and changed 5 percent or more in price. Underlining for 50 most active on NYSE and Nasdaq and 25 most active on Amex. Tables show name, price and net change, and one to two additional fields rotated through the week, as follows:

Name: Stocks appear alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Names consisting of initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list.
Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.
Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ...
YTD: Percent change in price since December 31.
How to use: The year-to-date percent change compares the most recent price with the company's price as of Dec. 31. The number is a good way to compare and track the performance of different companies in the same industry or the same town.

Benchmarks are important in investing and the year-to-date percent change can be a useful field of information when used as a benchmark. If you were considering investing in the automotive industry, for example, you could watch to see which auto stock was enjoying the best performance so far this year by looking at this field.

These numbers can be helpful in following stocks but as with all financial data are only one of many factors to use in determining how to invest. Consult your financial advisor before making any investment decision.

Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian $. Stock price in U.S. $. n – New issue in past 52 weeks. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 percent or more in last 52 weeks. Dividend begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

Tuesday

Div	Name	Last	Chg
.44	ACE Ltd	34½	–⅛
1.10	ACMin	9⅝	–⅛
.80	ACM Op	7¾	..
1.10	ACM Sc	7⅞	..
¼	ACMSp	3¾	..

Wednesday

PE	PPE	Name	Last	Chg
8	9	ACE Ltd	34½	–⅛
17	19	ACMin	9⅝	–⅛
5		ACM Op	7¾	..
12	10	ACM Sc	7⅞	..
4	5	ACMSp	3¾	..

Thursday

Thr	Name	Last	Chg
Air	ACE Ltd	34½	–⅛
ACL	ACMin	9⅝	–⅛
ACG	ACM Op	7¾	..
ACF	ACM Sc	7⅞	..
^ACS	ACMSp	3¾	..

Friday

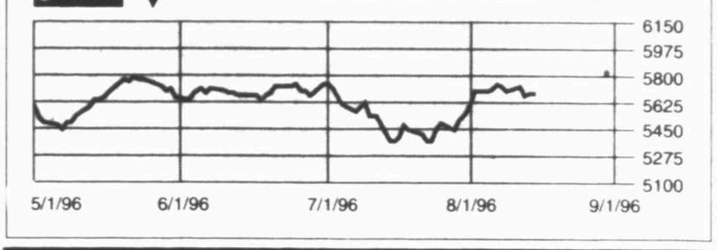
	Name	Last	Chg
+8.3	ACE Ltd	34½	–⅛
+0.2	ACMin	9⅝	–⅛
-3.0	ACM Op	7¾	..
-0.2	ACM Sc	7⅞	..
^.4	ACMSp	3¾	..

Daily market roundup

August 15, 1996

Dow Jones 5665.78 -1.10

High	5,701.66	Highest close	5,778.00
Low	5,633.22	May 22, 1996	



INDEXES

52-Week High	52-Week Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	% Chg	YTD % Chg	52-wk % Chg
5,796.10	4,570.76	Dow Jones Industrials	5,665.78	–1.10	– .02	+10.72	+22.35
2,307.90	1,850.45	Dow Jones Transportation	2,048.63	–6.14	– .30	+3.41	+7.75
235.88	200.17	Dow Jones Utilities	214.29	– .21	– .10	–4.93	+5.83
364.78	297.86	NYSE Composite	354.22	+ .58	+ .16	+7.50	+18.22
616.32	510.91	Amex Index	552.53	+2.19	+ .40	+ .78	+4.48
1,254.32	960.54	Nasdaq Composite	1,134.69	+1.18	+ .10	+7.85	+10.25
681.10	554.76	S&P 500	662.28	+ .23	+ .03	+7.53	+18.47
364.96	258.82	Russell 2000	327.68	+ .96	+ .29	+3.71	+7.91
6,758.69	5,543.94	Wilshire 5000	6,482.40	+12.47	+ .19	+7.02	+16.37

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

YTD	Name	Last	Chg
	A-B-C		
–9.7	AAR	19⅞	+⅛
+17.6	ACE Ltd	46¾	+⅛
+8.2	ACMIn	9⅝	..
–5.1	ACM Op	7	..
+8.1	ACM Sc	8¾	–⅛
..	ACMSp	6¾	..
+16.7	ACMMD	11⅜	..
+4.2	ACM MI	9⅜	+⅛
+11.6	ACX Tc s	16⅞	..
+31.7	ADT	19¾	–⅛
+19.8	AFLAC s	34¾	–⅛
–7.4	AGCO s	23⅝	–½
+1.9	AGL Res s	20⅛	+¼
+11.3	AMR	82⅝	–⅜
–1.8	ARCOCh	47⅜	+¼
+8.7	ASA Ltd	39⅝	+⅛
–15.3	AT&T	54⅞	+⅜
–32.1	AVX Cp	18	+⅛
+145.0	Aames s	45⅝	–⅜
+11.1	AbtLab	u46⅛	+⅜
–9.5	Abtibi g	13⅛	+¼
–9.6	AcmeE	8¼	+⅜
–16.1	AcmeMt	14⅜	+⅛
+2.0	AdaEx	18⅞	+⅛
–19.5	AFPProv	22¼	..
–18.9	AMD	13⅜	–⅛
–28.3	Advolnc s	10⅛	..
–27.0	Advocat	8¼	..
+29.4	Aeroflex	5½	+⅛
–4.3	Aetna Inc	86¼	+1⅛
+7.1	Aetna pfC	u89¾	+1
+20.0	Agnico g	15	+¼
–2.4	Ahmans	25⅞	+¼
–.6	Ahmn pfD	58¾	–⅛
+3.3	AirProd	54½	+⅜
–17.8	AirFrt	21⅞	+¼
+34.6	Airgas s	22⅜	+1⅜
–2.7	AirTouch	27⅜	+⅛
+40.8	AlskAir	22⅞	–⅛
+8.2	Albnyln	19¼	+⅜
–3.2	Albemar	18¾	+⅜
+25.8	Alberto	43¼	+1½
+19.7	AlCulA	36½	+1⅜
+24.7	Albertsn	41	–⅛
–1.6	Alcan	30⅝	+⅛
–9.3	Alcatel	15⅞	..
+5.2	AlcoSt s	48	+⅜
+18.3	AlexBrn	49⅛	+⅛
–15.1	AlexAlx	18⅛	–⅛
+12.8	AlgLud	20⅞	..
+8.6	AlgPow	30½	+⅜
–30.2	AlienGp	15⅝	+⅛
+22.7	Alergn	39⅞	–⅛
+7.6	AmCap	24⅞	–⅛
–28.9	AmEnt	6¾	..
+13.2	AmHrd2	12⅞	+⅛
+31.3	AdsignI	62⅜	+⅜
+19.4	AlmnFn n	32¼	..
+9.4	Allstate	45	–⅜
–3.0	Allwl	28¾	+⅛
–10.5	Allwaste	4¼	..
–37.8	Alpharma	d16¼	–½
..	Alumax	30¾	–⅛
+15.4	Alcoa	61	–¾
+5.1	Alza	25¾	+⅜
–15.5	AmaxG	6¼	–⅛
+14.1	Ambac	53½	+1
–6.4	AmHas	49⅝	–¼
–10.3	AmWest	15⅛	–⅛
+240.0	AmBkInt	4⅛	+⅛
–3.7	ABrand	42⅞	+¼
+3.4	AEP	41⅞	–⅜
+8.5	AmExp	44⅞	–⅛
+19.1	AExp 8¢	66⅛	+⅛
–.4	AFncCp	30½	+⅛
+2.5	AGanCp	35⅜	–⅛
–9.1	AmGvt	5	..
–9.6	AGIP	57⅜	..
+1.7	AHmPr	21⅞	+⅛
+19.6	AHome s	58	+⅛
+7.7	AmIntG	99¾	–⅛
..	AOIF	5⅜	..
+7.4	APadP n	16¼	+½
+53.8	AmReCp	62⅞	..
–1.4	AmReCpf	26	..
–3.4	ASatPort	10½	..
+17.0	AmStd	32⅜	+⅛
+46.3	AmStores	39⅛	–⅜
–6.8	AmStP	10⅝	+⅛
–2.3	AmStP2	10⅝	..
–4.7	AmStP3	10⅛	..
+37.5	AtWtr s	23⅜	..
+11.1	AmWtr s	u21⅛	+⅞
+4.8	Amercrd	14⅛	–⅛
+1.5	Amerigas	24⅝	+⅛
–8.1	Ameritch	54⅛	+⅛
+2.0	Ametek	19⅛	+⅛
–9.3	Amoco	69⅝	–⅛
+2.0	AMP	36	–⅜
–18.6	Amphnl	19¼	+⅜
+9.4	Amre	16	–⅛
–4.0	AmSouth	38¾	+⅛
–15.4	AmwayAs	30⅝	+⅛
+.5	Amadrk	54⅝	+½
..	Analog s	22⅞	–½
+12.0	Anheus	74⅞	–½
+33.7	AnnTayl	13⅞	–⅛
–4.3	Aon Cp	47¾	–½
+2.1	Apache	30⅝	+¼
+4.5	ApInv	20⅛	+¼
+8.7	Apex	9⅜	+⅛
–30.9	AppMag	12⅞	+⅛
–3.8	AplaPw	28⅞	..
–14.2	Apria	24⅛	+¼
+11.3	Aracruz	8⅝	..
+16.1	Arcadn	22⅞	+⅛
+13.2	Arcadn pf	20⅜	–⅛
+2.2	ArchDan	17½	+¼
–34.4	Argosy	5	..
–27.7	Armco	4¼	..
–3.6	ArmWl	59¾	+¼
+.3	ArowE	43⅛	–¼
–22.3	Asarco	24⅞	..
–27.6	Ashanti n	18	–⅛
+10.3	Ashland	38¾	–⅛
–14.4	AsiaPc	11⅞	–⅛
–7.9	AsiaTgt	10⅝	+⅛
+17.4	Assetinv	3⅜	–⅛
+14.3	AscFCap n	40	+½
–11.1	AstraA n	41⅛	–1⅛
–6.5	AtlEnrg	18	+¼
+4.9	AtlRich	116⅛	–⅜
+1.6	AtlRich97	23¾	+¼
–3.3	ATMOS	22¼	..
–1.4	AusNZ pf	26⅞	–⅛
–37.3	AuthFn	13	..
+10.8	AutoDt s	41⅛	–⅛
+7.4	AutoZone	31	+⅛
+2.7	AveryD	51½	–¼
–10.7	Avnet	8⅜	+⅛
+5.9	Avnet	47⅜	+⅞
+29.1	Avon s	u48¾	+1⅞
+25.4	Artec s	34⅞	+⅛
–53.2	BBN Cp	19¼	–⅜
+16.3	BCE g	40⅛	..
–6.8	BEC Gp n	5⅛	+⅛
+25.4	BJS	36⅜	+⅛
+21.0	BMC s	28⅛	–⅞
+9.8	BWIP	18⅛	+⅛
+24.6	BakrHu	30⅜	+⅜
–13.1	Ball	d24⅛	..
–4.9	Ballard	17	..
+91.1	BallyEnt	26¾	+⅛
+85.3	BallyEnt pf	25¼	+⅛
–10.1	BaltGE	25⅝	+¼
+8.4	BancOne	37⅛	–⅛
–12.6	BncoFrn	23½	+⅜
+64.4	BGndo pr	21⅜	–⅛
+3.1	BcpHaw	37	+⅜
+20.0	BkBost	u55½	+⅞
+12.8	BkNY s	27½	–¼
+27.6	BankAm	82⅝	–⅛
–1.4	BkAm pfN	25¾	+⅛
+17.7	BankTr	78¾	+¼
+32.6	BannrAer	7⅝	–⅛
–3.5	Bard	31½	–⅜
+12.1	BarrNbl	32½	+¼
+7.8	Barnett	63⅝	–½
+8.9	BaretRs	u32	+1⅜
+3.8	BarrickG	27⅜	+¼
..	BattlMt	8½	–¼
–6.3	BauschL	37⅛	..
+2.7	Baxter	43	–⅜
+9.8	BayApt	26⅝	–⅛
–41.0	BayNtwk s	24¼	–¼
+15.2	BeaconPr	26½	+¼
+24.5	BearSt	23½	+⅛
–24.2	BeazrHm	15⅝	+¼
–16.9	Beazr pfA	25¾	–⅛
+11.3	BectDk	83½	..
..	Belco n	22⅝	+1
–4.0	BellAtHwl	26⅞	–⅛
–11.6	BellAtl	59⅛	–⅜
–10.6	BellSo s	38⅞	–¼
+18.0	BeloAH	u41	+¼
+27.3	Bemis	32⅝	–⅜
+15.8	BenefCp	54	–⅞
+8.5	BergBr	26½	+¼
+10.4	BerkRty	10⅝	+⅜
+32.3	BestBuy	21½	+½
+.7	BestB pf	38	+⅜
–24.3	BethSti	10½	+⅛
–2.4	Bevrly	10⅜	+⅛
+100.0	Bibliotl g	u6	–⅜
+73.4	Bmpex n	8⅝	+1/16
+24.1	Candrico	12⅜	+⅛
+13.8	AngMtg	6⅜	+⅛
–10.0	Anuhco	7⅞	–⅛
–22.0	ArrowA	4⅞	–⅛
+51.4	AstLiving	19⅞	+⅜
+40.7	Astrotc	5⅝	–1/16
+8.1	AuroEl	2⅜	+1/16
–42.6	Autotote	11⅛	..
+89.2	Azco	1⅜	..
–18.4	BAT Ind	15	..
–.4	BHC	94⅛	+½
–2.5	Baker	4⅞	..
–35.0	Baldw	3¼	..
+89.5	Ballntyn	12½	+⅛
–1.8	BanFd	22⅜	–¼
–15.8	BanyHl	1	–1/16
+2.7	BS MRK	u46¾	+½
+331.3	BemaGold	u8⅝	+3 1/16
+22.2	BentPh	2⅜	..
+5.7	BioR As	30	..
–1.9	Biovail s	25⅛	..
–3.3	BlkBIO9	10⅞	–⅛
–28.1	BlairCp	22⅜	–⅛
+2.6	BlondT n	10	+⅜
+60.0	Bogen wt	1	–1/16
..	Bostnfd n	11⅜	–⅛
+6.4	Brscn g	18⅜	–⅛
–13.6	CFX Cp	13½	+⅛
–6.3	CIM	7⅜	–⅛
–44.4	CSTEnt	5⅛	..
–28.3	Cabivan	40	+½
–10.6	Cablvs pf	24⅜	–⅛
+100.0	Cablstat g	u6	–⅜
–28.6	Calton	5⅛	..
+24.1	Cambior	13½	+⅛
+5.0	CMarc g	10½	+½
+5.3	CdnOc g s	17⅛	+1
–20.0	ecCancTr	2	..
–43.3	Cardtch n	2⅛	+1/16
+9.6	Carmel	10	..
–18.3	CastlAM s	18⅜	+⅛
+84.1	CentenT s	34⅜	+¼
+5.6	CFCda g	4⅜	–1/16
+7.8	CentSe	22½	..
+14.4	ChadThr s	17⅞	+⅛
–24.4	ChaySoft	19⅜	–⅛
+8.5	Chief	19⅛	..
+5.3	Citadel	2½	–1/16
..	CitFFin n	10½	..
+44.4	ColLb	13	+⅜
+85.1	Comforce	17⅛	–⅛
+7.8	CmclAtl	6½	..
+79.8	CmdrAp n	10	–⅛
+121.4	CmdrAwt	3⅞	+⅛
+17.4	CompTch	10⅛	..
+68.2	CmpMan n	14⅜	+⅜
–32.6	Comptek	15⅞	+1/16
+37.1	ContMtl	u16⅝	+⅞
+31.7	CnvstE	4⅝	+1/16
–14.0	Cross	13	+⅛
–4.3	CrnCP B	14	..
–17.9	ecCrwnL	1 7/16	–1/16
+2.6	Cubic s	19⅜	–⅛
–5.9	Cycom gs	4	–9/16
+91.7	DI Ind	1 7/16	–1/16
–18.5	DRCA	2⅜	–⅛
+20.8	DakotaM	1⅝	..
–20.0	DanlHd	5½	..
–62.7	Datamet	2 15/16	+1/16
+7.8	Dataram	6⅞	–⅛
+56.3	DaytonMn	6¼	–⅛
+75.0	Decorat s	10½	–⅛
+36.6	DelLabs	28	–⅜
–28.3	DenAmer	4⅛	..
–4.4	DevnE	24⅜	–⅛
+62.5	Digicon	13	–⅜
+61.1	DigitCT	1 13/16	..
+1.2	DolAutEx	41⅛	–⅛
+55.4	DrewInd	21⅜	–¼
+1.4	DryMu	9⅜	–1/16
+1.2	DryINY	10⅛	..
+72.2	Ducom	17	–⅛
–37.5	ecETS Int	5 16	–1/16
+71.4	EZ Serv	2¼	–1/16
–1.2	EchoBay	10⅛	+⅛
+36.8	Edisto	9¾	+1/16
–63.0	Editek	1⅝	..
+19.7	ElPasoE n	5 11/16	..
–1.3	Elswth	9⅜	+3/16
+31.2	Emerit n	15¼	+½
+38.7	EmerR	2 11/16	–3/16
–18.8	EmpCar	5 11/16	–1/16
+52.0	EnviTc	4¾	+⅛
–20.1	EnzoBi	15⅜	..
–15.9	Epitope	13⅞	..
+3.6	FFP	7⅛	+¼
+68.1	FemHlth	4 15/16	–3/16
+17.9	Fibrbd	26⅜	+⅛
–2.2	Fina	49⅜	+⅛
–10.9	FinFdl s	13⅛	–⅜
+3.0	FtAust	8½	..
–22.3	FoxM pfA	27½	+1⅛
–1.3	France	9¾	..
+3.3	FranFin	23⅜	+⅛
+3.2	FrkPr	8	–⅛
–2.6	FrkQst	19	+⅛
+15.9	FrnkRs	58⅜	–⅛
+31.7	FrtMeyer	29⅝	+⅜
–2.2	FMCG A	27⅜	–¼
–4.6	FMCG pfA	26	–½
+4.4	FMCG n	29⅜	..
–3.7	FrptMc s	35⅝	–¼
–89.2	FM RoyT	1½	..
+15.5	FMRP	21⅜	–⅛
+4.1	Frmnt s	25½	–½
+1.3	FrontrCp	30⅜	–⅛
–70.0	FruTrail	9⅜	–⅛
+12.4	FruitL	27¼	–⅛
+33.3	FurnBrds	u12	..
–8.5	**GATX**	**44½**	**+⅜**
–4.8	GPU	32⅜	..
+6.5	GTDvMk	10¼	..
–6.8	GTE	40⅞	–⅛
–4.0	Gabelli	9	–⅛
+2.7	GabRsd	23½	+⅛
.. 5.5	Galoob	26½	–⅛
+12.4	Gannett	69	–⅛
+69.0	Gap s	35½	+⅜
–5.7	GayltCn	2¾	+⅛
– 5	Genentc	52¾	+⅜
+8.1	**GAInv**	**21⅝**	**–⅛**
–35.0	GnData	11⅛	+⅛
+11.8	GenDyn	u86	+¾
+17.7	**GenElec**	**84¾**	**–⅜**
–33.3	GnHost	2½	..
+20.3	GenInst	28⅛	+⅜
–3.5	GnMill	55¾	+⅜
–1.2	GnMotr	52¼	+⅜
–5.4	FAusPr	8¾	..
–30.2	FtCntrl	d4⅝	–9/16
+14.7	FtEmp	250	+1
+31.3	Flanign	5¼	–⅛
–18.2	ForstLb	37	+⅛
–33.3	FortPet	3⅛	–⅛
+127.9	FountPw	u12⅛	..
+11.3	Fresenius	22½	–⅛
+23.3	Friedm	4⅝	..
+14.6	FrontAdj	2 15/16	–3/16
+3.3	GA Fncl n	11⅜	+⅛
+57.1	GST Tele	11	..
–29.7	GamaB	3¼	..
–7.0	GayFCn	7½	–⅛
+7.4	GelmSci	27⅛	..
+13.1	Gencor	14½	–⅛
+157.1	GnAuto	2¼	..
+70.8	GetchGid	36	+¼
+4.8	GiantFd	33	–⅛
+8.6	Glatfit	18⅛	..
+18.3	GlobSml	10½	..
+3.8	Globlnk	6¼	+⅛
..	GoVideo	1⅛	+1/16
+258.0	GldStarR	18⅛	–½
..	GldFld	⅛	–1/16
–3.8	Grang g	1 9/16	+⅛
+60.5	Greenbr s	16⅛	+⅜
–20.3	GreyLne	3 7/16	–1/16
+9.1	GrtlGam	12	+⅛
–26.0	GrSimec	4½	–⅛
+114.8	HstEP	7⅛	+⅜
+38.6	Halsey	4 5/16	+1/16
+118.2	HangOr	6	..
–32.0	HarnrDir	1⅛	..
–58.7	LabCp	d3⅞	–⅛
–9.8	LaidlwB	9¼	..
+11.4	LdlwO00 n	29¼	+⅛
+17.2	LakehdP	u29⅞	+⅜
+40.3	LamSes	10⅞	+⅜
+11.1	LatAEqt	14⅜	+⅛
+3.2	Lawter	12	..
+26.7	LearCorp	36⅜	+⅛
+10.3	LegPlat s	26¾	+½
+3.5	LehmBr	22	–⅜
+ .5	LehBr35 n	25	+⅛
–10.9	Lennar	22⅜	–¼
+41.0	LevGas	40	..
+44.4	Levitz	4⅞	–⅜
+77.8	Liberte	4	..
–1.1	LibtyASE	10⅜	+⅛
– .7	LibtyCp	33½	+⅛
+3.6	LibtProp	21½	+⅜
+4.0	LillyEli s	58½	+⅜
+18.6	Limitd	20	+1/16
–17.7	LincNatl	44¼	–⅜
+1.4	Litton	45⅛	+⅜
+24.1	LizClab	34⅛	+⅜
+10.4	LockhdM	u87⅛	+1⅞
–9.7	Loctite	42⅞	+⅝
–1.6	Loews s	77⅛	+⅜
+6.9	LILCo	17½	+¼
–6.2	LongvF	15⅝	+⅛
	LoralSp n	13	–⅛
+33.2	LaLand	57⅛	..
–13.9	LaPac	20⅞	–⅛
+12.7	Lowes	37¾	+¼
+3.6	Lubrizol	26¾	–½
+8.4	**Lubys**	**24½**	**–⅛**
+20.8	Lucent n	37	+⅝
+2.2	Lyondl	23⅜	+⅛
+7.3	MBIA	u80½	+⅞
+27.9	MBNA s	31½	+¼
+11.3	MCN	u25⅞	+⅜
+6.3	MDU s	21⅛	+¼
+9.6	MEMC	35¾	–¼
– .5	MEPC pf	25½	..
+5.6	MCR	9⅜	..
+3.9	MGF	8⅝	–1/16
+5.7	MIN	7	–1/16
+5.8	MMT	6⅞	..
+19.1	MGIC	64⅝	+⅜
+85.8	MGMG	38⅛	..
+34.8	MacFrug	18⅞	..
–53.1	MacNSc	7½	..
+46.5	Mafco	26¾	+¼
+6.4	Magnal g	46	–¼
+20.0	Magntk	9¾	+⅛
+5.8	Malinckr	38½	–¼
+6.5	MgdHl	11 3/16	–1/16
–4.6	ManorCr	33⅜	–½
+28.4	Manpwr	36⅛	–⅛
–.5	MAPCO	54⅜	–⅜
–1.1	MarkCtr	11¼	–⅛
+46.7	Marriotl	56⅛	+¼
+4.1	MrshMc	92⅜	+⅛
–37.5	Marvel	8¼	–¼
–7.6	Masco	29	–⅛
+1.4	**MasCp**	**36¼**	**+⅝**
+9.1	Mattel s	26⅞	–⅜
–23.1	Maxxim	12⅞	–⅛
+4.7	MayDS	44⅛	–⅞
+1.9	Maytag	20⅝	+⅛
–2.3	McDerl	21½	+⅛
+39.2	McDerJR	24⅞	..
+5.0	**McDnlds**	**47⅜**	**–⅛**
+10.1	McDnDg s	50⅝	+½
–4.6	McGrH s	41⅝	–¼
–15.1	McKesson	43	+⅛
+13.6	Mead	59⅜	+1
–1.4	Meditr	34⅜	+⅛
–37.5	MedPart	20⅝	–⅛
–2.9	Medtrnc s	54¼	+⅜
+12.3	Medusa	29¾	+⅛
+4.7	MellonBk	56¼	+¾
+41.5	Melvle	43½	–⅜
+3.3	MercBcp	47½	..
+12.7	MercSt	52⅛	+⅛
+5.3	**Merck**	**69⅛**	**+⅜**
–17.9	MercFn s	10⅞	–⅛
–2.7	Meredith	40¾	..
+23.0	MerrLyn	62¾	+⅜
+2.5	MLSP01 n	10¼	+⅛
–8.5	MeryLd	21⅝	+¼
+33.3	Mesainc	3	–⅛
–6.1	Mesa pfA	3⅞	..
–1.3	Metrogas	9⅝	+⅛
+21.7	MexEqt	10½	+⅜
+24.5	MexFd	15⅞	+⅜
–38.8	MicrnT	24⅛	+¼
–3.5	MidAApt	23⅞	–½
–5.2	MidAmEn	15⅞	..
–90.2	MAWste	d1½	–3/32
–47.4	MidAtlan	12¾	–⅛
–7.9	Millspore	37⅞	–⅛
+16.9	MillsCp	u19⅞	+¼
+ .6	MMM	66¾	+⅜
–4.7	MinnMuT

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

YTD Name Last Chg

A-B-C

+75.3 ABR Inf 51½ +⅛
ABT Glb n 6¼ ...
+174.8 ACC Cp s 42¾ +1¼
-5.0 ACE CO n 7⅛ -⅛
+33.6 ADC Tel 48¾ +¼
+52.2 AER En 4⅜ -1/16
+39.8 AES Cp 33⅜ ...
+141.0 APACT s 40⅛ +⅛
-41.2 AST 5 ...
+81.4 Abacan n 4⅞ -1/16
-20.0 Abraxas 5 -⅛
-4.0 AccentS 15 -1
+89.0 AccesHlt s 55⅜ ...
-29.3 Acclaim 9¼ +1/32
+100.0 AccuStff s 29¼ ...
+1.9 32
+59.3 Actel 17⅛ +⅛
+35.2 Acxiom 37 +½
+106.2 AdacLb u25 +1¼
+22.0 Adaptec 50 +1⅛
+47.6 Adingtn 21 9/32 -1/32
-46.8 AdobeSy 33 +½
-9.8 AdrianR n 3 ⅞ +1/32
+14.6 Adtran 62¼ -¼
-57.9 AdNMR ½ ...
+32.1 AdvTiss 13⅜ -⅛
+23.4 AdvantB 44⅞ +⅛
-62.2 AffTech n 7¾ -⅛
+6.9 Agourn 35 +5/16
-12.5 Agnum g 13⅛ +¼
+19.0 AirExp 27⅜ +¼
+31.5 AlexEng u6 +¼
-6.7 Algma g 3½ +⅛
-37.9 AlgACm B 5 7/16 +3/16
+108.7 Alnimg 6 +3/16
+5.3 AldWste 7½ +½
+193.3 AlpMic 2¾ +3/32
-45.0 AlphaSo d1¾ -1
-33.3 AlphaBta 8¼ +¼
+128.0 AltaGld 3 9/16 ...
-43.4 Alteon 9⅛ -⅛
-11.1 Altera 44½ +⅞
+1.7 AltResc 30¾ ...
+107.5 Amati 17⅜ -⅛
-18.0 AmerOn s 30 3/4 +1 3/16
+13.1 AMnkr 44⅛ -½
-58.1 ABsCpt d1⅛ ...
+173.7 AmerEco u9¾ -⅛
-50.0 AmEduc 7⅜ ...
-8.1 AGreet 25⅜ +½
+30.6 AHomPat 25⅜ +⅜
+20.0 AMS s 24 -⅛
-82.1 AOncol s 9¼ +⅛
-30.5 APortTel n 11⅛ +⅛
+26.9 APwrCnv 12¼ -⅛
+18.8 ARadio 33¼ -⅞
-15.4 ASoft 5½ +⅛
+40.7 ATravel s 26⅜ ...
+113.6 AmesDS 2 15/16 +1/16
-.6 Amgen 59 +1½
+83.7 Amresco 20⅞ -¼
-27.5 Amtran 9¼ +¾
+27.6 Amylin 12⅛ +⅛
+17.1 Analysts 35½ +⅛
+76.9 AncorCm 11 15/16 -1 3/16
+74.5 Andrew s 44½ -½
-23.5 Anergen 3¼ ...
-13.2 Angeion 7⅜ +3/16
-73.1 Antares s 7⅛ +1/16
-81.3 Apertus 3 +3/16
+92.6 ApogEn 32¾ +⅜
+48.9 ApolloG s 25⅞ -⅞
-30.2 AppieC 22¼ -½
-18.0 AppISou 18 1/16 -1 1/16
+22.0 Applebee 27¾ +1/16
-55.6 Applitrei ⅛ +1/32
+53.7 ABiosci 10⅝ ...
-36.3 ApldMat s25 1/32 +3/16
-3.3 ApdMicr 3⅝ +1/16
-5.2 Arakis 2 27/32 -9/32
+35.7 ArboriHl 23¾ +¼
-18.5 ArborSft n 38½ ...
-32.8 ArchCm 16⅛ -3/16
-13.8 ArvaCp 9⅜ +⅜
+20.8 Arrsft 7⅝ -⅜
+21.8 Ascend s 49½ +1½
+3.7 Ashwrth 5 5/16 +⅜
-34.6 AspctDv n 22¼ +⅜
+54.9 AspctTl s 51⅞ +¼
+4.7 AtlSoAir 22½ -½
+95.4 AttTele 21¼ +1⅞
+24.6 Atmel 27⅞ -1⅛
-2.9 AtriaSft s 38 -2
-45.8 AuraSy 3 1/16 -1/16
-11.0 Auspex 16¼ +¼
-40.1 Autodesk 20½ +½
+5.3 AvidTch 20 +¼
-56.9 Avigen n 5½ ...
-8.5 Aware n 13½ -¼
+20.3 BISYS 37 +½
+62.6 BMC St 69½ +2½
+34.8 BanPonc su26¼ +¼
+2.4 BnoGalic 21¼ +¼
+3.8 BnkUntd n u23¾ +⅞
-25.5 Banta s 21⅞ +¼
-43.9 BanynSy 5¾ +⅜
+1294.4 BarTch s 7 27/32 ...
+9/32
+6.8 BsTnA 11¾ +⅛
+10.6 BedBath s 21 7/16 +3/16
+16.8 BelmH 21¼ -1¼
+45.0 BentOG 21¾ -⅝
-67.1 BestPd 1 9/16 +1/2
+13.8 Big B 11⅜ +¼
-18.0 Bill Info n d17⅝ -⅛
-11.5 BioPhar 35½ ...
+2.4 Biogen 63 -½
-9.1 Biomat 16¼ -⅛
+82.2 BioTcG 8 5/16 +1/16
+6.9 BoatBnc 43 11/16 -1/16
-59.4 BocaRs d10 3/4 -1 1/16
-46.2 Borind 8⅞ +1/16
-6.2 BostChk 30½ -⅛
+29.2 BostLfSci 31½ +1/16
+17.6 BostTc 15 +⅜
+7.2 BoxEn B 9¼ -¼
-79.5 BrassieG ½ +¼
+55.8 Brightpt s 22 +7/16
+6.3 BriteV 14¾ -¼
+26.2 BrdbdTc 20½ -⅞
-45.7 BrodSft 33 -1 9/16
+20.6 Brktree 14⅜ -⅛
+80.2 Broktrl s 22¾ +1
-20.0 BrushCrk 3¾ -1/32
+63.4 Buckle 29 +½
+76.2 BulletSp n 4⅝ +1/16
-24.7 BusnObj s 18¼ -1½
-55.2 C-CUBE s 26 -⅜
-24.5 CAI Wire 7 7/16 +9/16
+70.3 CBT Gp s 45½ -1 1/16
+124.5 CDW Cpt s 60⅝ +2⅝
+20.7 CNS 18¼ ...
+13.5 CblCar 12 23/32 +1/16
-14.0 CblDsgn s 25¼ +⅞
+38.6 Caere 9⅞ +⅛
-30.4 Cairn 9¾ -1/16
-42.5 CalAmp s 8¼ -⅛
+11.6 CalFncl u22⅞ +⅜
+86.5 CamNt g 1 13/16 -3/64
+42.5 CmbTch s 27¼ +1¾
-68.4 Cameiot 1 9/32 +1/16
-15.7 CWineA 27½ +¼
+18.9 Canon 18⅞ -1 1/16
+10.3 CanyRs 2 11/16 ...
+9.7 CareGp 2⅛ +9/32
-.6 CarBcGp n 11⅜ +⅛
+7.0 CrbCtg wt 5⅜ +⅜
+4.3 CaroFst 18¾ +¼
+140.8 CaseCm s 68⅝ -⅛
-24.9 Caseys 16 7/16 -1/16
+9.8 CasinoD s 18¾ +⅛
+28.0 CasMagic 4 -1/16
-12.1 CathStr 7¼ -⅛
+84.3 CatSci 6¾ -⅛
-84.2 CatlbEn s ⅜ -1/32
-41.9 CellexB n 2¼ ...
+5.9 CelCmA 52 3/16 -1 9/16
+17.5 CmcstUK 10⅛ +⅛
-1.1 CwltBcp s 10¾ +1/16
-37.2 CommIn n 1¾ ...
-23.8 ComCare 8 -⅛
+304.7 CmpuSrv n14 1/16 +7/16
+10.5 Cmpcm 10½ -⅛
-70.9 CptConc 6 ...
+2.5 CmptHz s 26 ...
+54.3 CmpPr 17¾ -⅛
+143.2 Compuwr u45 +⅜
+73.3 CmstRs 9¾ -⅛
+71.9 Comvers 34⅜ +¼
+42.7 CncEFS s 26¾ +¾
+20.0 ConcCm 1 5/16 +1/16
Connct n 6 ...
-5.5 ConPort s 8⅝ +⅛
+59.1 ContWst s 18½ -3/16
-15.5 Coors B 18 11/16 +1/16
+30.8 Copytel s 6⅜ ...
+24.6 CorTher 10 7/16 +1 9/16
+1.5 Core Inc 8⅝ +½
+23.0 CorpExp 37 1/16 -9/16
+44.6 Cott Cp 76 1/16 +1/16
+48.4 CtryStr 27⅜ +¼
-35.8 Coventry 13¼ -1/2
+32.6 CrtxrBrl 22⅞ +⅛
-63.0 CreaCpt 6¾ +¼
-58.7 CreTcLtd 3 9/16 -1/16
-40.4 CredSys 13⅝ -⅞
+2.4 CrdAcp 21¼ +¼
+9.4 Cryomed 2 9/16 -3/16
+410.0 CMathes 1 15/32 +1/16
-50.0 Cyanotc 6 ...
+140.3 CybGrd s 10 9/16 -3/16
-58.3 Cyclo3pss 9/16 ...
-25.1 Cygnus 16⅜ +⅛
-48.9 Cylink n 11½ ...
+1 1/16
-34.2 Cyrix Cp 15⅛ ...
-11.8 CytoPh n 3¾ ...
+34.5 Cytogn 7½ +⅛
+75.0 Czech 1¾ -⅛

D-E-F

-11.9 DII Grp 29¾ +1
-19.2 DNA Pl 2 15/32 -1/32
-14.9 DSC 31⅜ -¼
+146.9 DSPCm s 54 +⅝
+89.8 DT Inds 25⅝ -⅞
-1.9 DUSA 6½ +1/16
DaileyP n 8¼ ...
+157.4 DtaDimn n 33⅝ ...
-38.5 DtaTrn d10 -1
+51.9 Datflx 5⅛ -⅛
+76.3 Dave&B 21¾ +⅜
-1.3 Dawson 9¼ +¼
+76.2 DellCpt s u61 +¼
+98.0 Denbury nu6 3/16 -1/16
-59.0 DnsePc 2 11/16 +3/16
-21.7 DstFear 2⅝ +½
+44.6 DiagHt 7 15/32 +7/32
-25.3 Dialogic 28¾ +1¼
-76.3 DiamM 8½ -⅛
+50.0 DigMic 15 -2
-16.3 Documnt n 25⅛ -⅛
-54.5 DomBrdge 2½ +¼
-10.3 Donkeny s 16¼ -⅞
-11.4 DresB 8¾ -⅛
DuraAto n 17 ...
+5.9 Duriron 24¾ -½
-14.3 Dynagn 1⅞ ...
+129.4 Dynatech u39 -¼
-15.9 ECI Tel 19 3/16 -3/16
+20.3 EIS Intl 19¼ -½
-51.6 ESSTech n 11¼ ...
+135.8 EgilHrd 17 11/16 +7/16
+1.6 EarthSc 2 +7/16
+12.4 EchoStar 27¾ +¾
-53.2 Edmark 14¾ +¼
-55.7 Elcom n 6¾ -1 5/16
+25.4 ElcArt 32¾ +1½
-67.2 ElecCom 2 9/32 +1/32
-13.8 ElronEl 9¾ +¼
+27.8 EmisTch 8¾ +½
+108.8 EmplySl s 17¾ ...
-21.7 EntrSys n 23⅞ +⅞
+84.8 Envoy 32 +½
+17.6 Enzon 27½ -1/16
+36.3 EquityCp u32¾ +3⅛
+5.4 Eqtylnn 12⅛ -¼
+14.7 EricTel 22⅝ +1⅛
-46.0 Euphnx d4 15/32 -21/32
EvnSut 22¼ +1¼
+21.5 Expdint 31¾ +¾
+28.9 FHP u36¾ +¼
+15.0 FHP pfA u30⅝ +⅜
+137.3 FPA Md 22¼ -¼
-41.0 FSI Intl 11 15/16 +3/16
-69.0 FTP Sft 9 ...
+76.1 FastCm 10¼ +1½
+3.0 Fastenl 43½ +½
+9.5 FifthT s 53½ +¼
-50.3 FileNet 23⅜ -5⅜
+140.5 FilBsmt 5 9/16 +1/16
+16.8 FrstAlt n 21⅜ +⅛
-4.9 FtPcNtw 1 9/32 +⅛
+5.4 FSecCp s 27 +⅜
-42.5 Flextrn 17¼ -⅜
+94.2 FluroScn u12⅝ +⅜
+108.5 Foamex u15⅜ +3/16
-9.4 Fonar 2 9/32 +1/16
-7.7 FonixCp n 9 ...
+1.8 FdLion A 6 11/16 +1/16
-13.0 Forasol n 11⅜ +⅛
+13.0 ForeSys s 33⅝ +1⅛
+14.7 Forelnd 5⅜ +7/16
+11.1 FtHowrd 25 +⅛
+44.7 FountO 5 31/32 +1/32
+13.0 Friedmn 21⅜ ...
-65.7 Fritz s 14¾ -⅛
+33.3 FrntNat 2 +⅛
+75.0 FrntN wtB 21/32 -1/16
+10.0 FrozenFd 9⅝ -⅛
+3.6 FultHB 36 +¾
-29.9 FusionSy 19⅝ +⅛

G-H-I

GMIS 13 ...
-22.6 GNI 5⅛ -⅛
+53.1 GTInter n 21 7/16 -1/16
+178.5 GlxyFd 1 9/32 +1/32
-64.0 Gandlf g 6⅛ +7/32
-24.5 GardnR s 14⅜ -⅛
+39.6 Gartner 33½ -⅜
+68.4 Gate2000 41¼ -⅜
GeneLTc 4⅞ +¼
-64.7 GMagic d3¾ -⅛
-33.7 GenNutr s 15¼ -⅛
-10.3 Genome 8¾ +1¼
-2.4 Gensia 5⅛ ...
+27.3 Gensym n 19¼ +½
-65.3 Genta 2 9/32 +1/32
+93.2 Gentex s 21¼ +¾
-18.0 Genzym s 25¾ -⅜
+31.4 GenzyTr 5¾ +½
+53.5 GeoTk 9 7/16 -1/16
-23.5 GidLew 12⅝ +⅛
-22.3 GilatSat 19⅝ +¼
-33.2 Gilead 21¾ +1
-.6 Glenayr s 41¼ +⅞
+71.7 GloblInd s 25¾ +⅜
-78.0 GldStd 1 1/32 ...
+39.7 GoldBks 11 +1/32
-71.8 GolfTSy 1⅜ +⅛
-10.5 GouldP 22⅜ +⅜
+22.2 GrndToy 1⅜ +⅛
-13.8 GrntGeo 2 5/32 -1/16
-4.2 GtNYSv 11 1/32 ...
-5.4 GMarning 3⅜ -⅛
+47.2 Grosmn 12 1/32 -1/32
-37.2 GulfSou 19 ...
+42.4 Gymbree 29⅛ +⅜
+80.3 HBO s 61 1/32 -3/32
+11.2 HCIA 52 -2¼
+85.4 HMTTch n 16¾ +⅞
+4.7 HNC Sft s 25 -¼
-6.2 HUBCO 20¾ -1/32
-19.4 Haggar 14 1/32 +1/16
+7.0 HarpGp 19 -¼
+16.4 HavenB 27 1/32 +¼
-28.8 Haverty 9⅞ ...
+50.0 Hawks 9 32 +1/32
+6.7 HltMSy s 27¾ -1/32
+20.5 HlthGn 40¾ ...
-8.3 HlthCare 8 +⅛
-17.1 Hchg A 3⅝ +5/16
-41.7 HemaC d2 3/16 -1/32
+13.1 HSchein n 33⅜ -1⅞
+28.8 HenryJk 31⅞ -⅜
+62.3 Herblfe 14 +¼
+20.5 Highwym 12½ ...
-92.7 HollyPd 3/16 ...
+41.2 HlywdCa 6 +⅛
+103.0 Hologic s 41⅛ +1⅞
-11.3 HmFnFL 13⅜ +⅛
-33.3 HseFbrc n 3½ -⅛
-1.0 HmaSon n 8½ -⅛
+1.7 HuntBnk 22¼ +⅛
+14.3 Hurco 6 -⅛
HvideM n 12 -⅛
-42.9 HyprSft s 12⅛ +⅛
-56.4 I-STAT 14½ +⅛
+5.1 ICO Inc 5⅛ -⅜
-33.8 ICU Med 11¾ -⅜
-25.0 IdexxLb 35⅛ -1½
+30.5 IMC Mt n u26⅜ +1⅛
-31.7 IMP 5⅜ +1/16
+177.8 ISG Intl 12½ +1⅜
-75.7 IVI Pub 3¾ -⅛
-1.6 IXC Com n 15⅜ -⅛
-67.3 IatrosHlt d3¼ ...
+128.1 Imatrn 4 9/16 -3/16
+10.7 Imcine 8 7/16 +7/16
+10.0 Imungn 4½ -1/16
-16.7 Imnet 20 -5½
+50.0 ImpCrd s 29⅝ +½
-59.9 InFocu 14½ +⅝
+86.7 Inacom 26⅜ -½
-14.2 IndeNet 2 27/32 +1/32
-4.6 Infernce 18⅛ +⅛
-16.9 InfoStor 9¼ -1/16
-13.8 Informix 25⅞ -⅛
-19.3 InovGme 5¾ -⅛
-8.7 InnoMed n 6 1/16 -1/16
-76.1 InnovirL d1 -1/16
-68.2 Innvr wtA 7/16 -1/16
+100.0 Innovo ¾ -1/16
-28.2 IntgDv s 9¼ +⅛
+8.5 IMSC 16 ...
+4.5 ISSI 9 1/16 +5/32
+44.1 Intel 81¾ ...
+62.6 Intel wt 43½ +1/16
-11.9 IntQuest n 24⅞ -⅛
+29.3 IntMedl n 16 +¼
-26.7 Intfrn 1⅜ -1/16
-41.3 Intgph 9¼ -7/16
-58.0 Intrleaf 4¼ ...
Intlink n 10 ...
+44.3 IntrCm 25¼ -1⅜
+14.3 IntrnetC 12 -⅜
IntrICt wtB 1⅛ -⅜
-25.6 IntStand 2 9/32 ...
+1.0 Interneur 25⅜ -⅛
+168.4 Intpnt s 12⅜ +⅛
-34.0 Intrsiv d8½ -⅜
-29.3 Intvoice 13 7/16 +9/16
-51.0 Intuit s 38⅛ -⅜
+96.2 Iomega s 15 5/16 -1
+9.5 Isis 14 3/16 +11/16
-30.4 Isolyser s 9⅜ +1/16
+.7 Itron 34 +1

J-K-L

-24.4 JB Oxfrd 2⅛ ...
+132.9 JLG s 23 ...
+85.7 JacorCm 32½ ...
-5.3 Janex 1⅛ +1/16
-85.4 JavaCtrl 2 9/32 ...
+26.3 JefSmrf 12 +⅛
+227.9 JonesM 35¼ -½
+16.4 JstFeet 41⅝ +1¼
+40.0 K2Dsgn wt ⅞ -⅜
-26.5 KLA s 18⅝ -½
+166.7 KellOG 31½ +1/16
+18.8 Kinetic 14¼ +⅜
+4.3 KloofG 9 27/32 -3/32
+40.9 KnickL s 11⅝ +⅜
-2.0 Komag s 22 21/32 -3/32
-23.8 Krantor 1 +1/16
-67.5 Krause s 13⅜ +⅛
-52.4 Kulcke 11 1/16 -5/16
+36.8 KushLk 9 5/16 -1/16
-16.7 KshLc wtC 5/16 -1/32
-43.8 LTX 5⅛ -⅛
+17.5 LaJollPh 5⅞ +1/16
-16.3 LaTeko 2¼ ...
-47.5 LamRsch 24 -1
+25.9 LamarA n u25½ +1⅛
+3.8 Lance 17 +¼
+38.1 Landrys 23 15/16 -⅛
-9.3 Landstr 24¼ ...
-52.2 LasVEnt 15 32 +9/32
-14.6 Lattice 27⅞ ...
+33.8 LeCroy n 24⅜ ...
+31.8 LeadrFn u49¼ +2⅛
+100.0 LsEd wtD 1 7/16 ...
+25.8 LsgSolu u18 7/8 +2 7/16
-34.0 Lechters 4¼ -⅛
-15.2 LmiHaus n 23¾ +½
+12.5 LevelOne 20¼ +⅞
+9.4 LfeUSA 8¾ +½
+80.0 LightSav 2¼ -1/16
+64.0 Lincare 41 -1
-19.1 LinearT s 31⅜ -⅛
-33.8 Liposm 13¼ -⅛
+3.2 LtSwtz 4 -1/16
-4.2 Loehnnn n 22⅝ ...
-8.8 LneSStk 35 +⅛
+34.1 LoneStr 14¾ -⅛
-25.0 LotteryE 27 32 -1/32
-57.9 LottoW 2 +⅛

M-N-O

+103.2 M-SysFD 7 7/16 -1/16
+3.3 MCI 27 -⅜
+4.2 MCI quips 24 7/8 ...
+26.8 MFS Cm s 33¾ +1⅝
MIM Cp n 12½ ...
+130.9 MRV Cm s 19¾ -⅞
+287.5 MVSI 15½ -⅛
-59.1 Macrmd s 21 3/4 -⅝
-60.8 Madden d3 3/16 -1/16
-75.4 MadgeNt 11 -¼
-38.2 MagPhr 8¾ -⅛
+47.7 MagelPt 3 -1/32
+1.8 MagGp 24 1/16 +⅛
+57.0 MailBx 19⅝ -⅛
-35.4 MgITech d9 1/16 -1/16
-43.8 ManBagel 10 1/16 +7/16
+73.2 MarDri 8⅞ +⅛
+8.2 MarinerH 18¼ +¼
-2.4 MarksBr n 20½ +½
+7.7 Marshlts 28 +1/16
-20.3 MatvCab n 14¾ +¼
-4.7 MatrixPh 10¾ ...
-22.4 Maxim s 29⅞ -⅞
+117.9 McAfee s u63¾ +⅝
-15.5 McCor 20⅜ ...
-45.5 McMoRn d17⅜ -⅛
-61.5 Medaph d14 1/16 -2 1/16
+32.2 MedCmp s 40 -2⅛
+30.4 MedDvT 17⅜ ...
+343.2 Medicis s u41 -1¾
-16.7 Mednet 17⅜ -¼
+83.3 MehlBio 4¼ +¼
+67.7 Memtec 27⅞ +⅜
-17.0 MenWre s 21⅜ +⅛
-21.9 MentGr 14¼ +¾
-3.6 MercttBk 26⅞ -⅛
-21.6 Mercer 13⅝ +¾
-42.9 Merisel 2½ -⅛
+13.0 MertMd 7⅝ +⅛
MesaAr 9 ...
+2.6 Methanx 7½ ...
-48.4 MiamSb 1 -1/16
-3.6 MichStr 13¼ ...
-38.2 MicroWre 26¾ +1¾
+93.8 MicroAge 15¾ +⅜
-6.5 Microchp 34½ +¼
-85.4 Microcm 9 -½
+41.9 MicronEl 15¼ +⅛
+42.6 Microsoft 125⅛ +1/16
+14.9 MicthSy 13 5/16 +⅜
-34.2 Midcom 12 -½
+16.3 MillrHr u35½ +⅝
-9.1 MissChm 21½ +⅛
-39.8 MbITel 12⅞ -⅛
-81.2 MobMda 8⅝ ...
+34.2 ModMed 3¾ +1/16
+44.8 Mohawk u22⅝ +2⅝
-7.1 MoleDev n 9¾ +1⅜
Molex s 31¾ +⅛
+53.6 MoneySt s 24 -⅜
-40.7 Moovie 8 -½
-14.3 MotrPrt 11¼ +1⅛
-47.1 MovieGal 16½ -⅛
+52.6 MultiMed wt 3⅜ -⅛
-9.8 Mylex 17¼ +7/16
-34.1 Mynad n 21½ +3
-18.6 NABI 8¾ -½
+80.0 LightSav 2¼ -1/16
+64.0 Lincare 41 -1
-19.1 LinearT s 31⅜ -⅛
-33.8 Liposm 13¼ -⅛
+3.2 LtSwtz 4 -1/16
-4.2 Loehnnn n 22⅝ ...
-8.8 LneSStk 35 +⅛
+34.1 LoneStr 14¾ -⅛
-25.0 LotteryE 27 32 -1/32
-57.9 LottoW 2 +⅛

P-Q-R

+36.3 P-Com 27⅛ +1
-16.1 PC DOCS 15 -⅛
+138.5 PCI Sv 23¼ -⅛
+317.9 PMR Cp u20⅛ +2⅞
+92.6 PMT Svc s 19½ -⅜
-29.7 PPT Vis s 8 -⅛
-50.8 PSINet 11¼ +7/16
+84.1 PTI Hold 8 -⅛
+56.3 PacifBnk 25 ...
+62.7 PacGate n u20¾ +1
+138.9 PacSun 21½ +1½
-8.9 PacifCA 79¼ +4¼
-6.6 PacifCB 81¼ +3
-22.6 PagingN s 18⅞ -1⅛
+133.1 PairTch s 63 15/16 -5/16
+57.3 PalmrMd 8⅞ -⅛
+15.6 PnASat n 25½ -⅜
-9.9 Panaco 4 +⅜
+46.4 PapJohn s 40¼ -1¾
+212.3 ParPet 5 9/16 +1/16
+32.0 ParmTch s 43⅞ -1⅛
-26.8 Paramnt n 3¾ +⅛
+75.0 Paravnt s 6⅛ ...
+44.4 Parexel n 48 +3¾
-.6 ParkBnc n 10 3/16 -1/16
-23.9 Parlux s 6¾ +1/16
+3.6 PartnerR 28½ +⅝
+55.8 PrtyCty n 20¼ -½
-11.1 PattDntl 24 +½
+16.8 PatEng 16½ +1½
+46.6 Paychx s 48¾ -1
+50.0 Payco 13½ -1/16
+64.5 PtrixMd n 45¼ -3¼
+5.2 Peekskill nu12¾ +⅜
-1.6 PenskeM n 31¼ +¼
-34.9 PeopChc 12⅜ ...
+78.5 Peopsft s 76¾ -1¾
-2.9 PerSptv 8¼ -⅛
+42.4 PerfTech n 11¾ -⅛
+82.5 PerF wtB 9 32 +1/32
-27.4 Perrigo 8⅝ -⅛
+71.1 PetrLng 8¼ -⅛
-32.1 Petes n 9½ +⅛
+80.0 vjPetroUn 9 32 -1/32
+19.0 PhnxTc 18¾ +1
+3.0 PhyCor s 34¾ -⅛
-27.9 PhysCpA 12¼ +½
-39.6 PhysRel s 12 -⅜
-47.4 PhySale s d15 -1⅛
+33.3 PhysSup n 20 +1
+8.3 PhyCpt 9¾ -1/16
-9.1 PhysCon n 18¼ +½
-17.1 PicTel s 35⅜ -1½
-4.6 PionGp 26 ...
+13.1 Pittencr 4 5/16 -⅛
+77.8 PlatSoft 10 -⅛
-40.8 PlatTc 10⅞ +⅛
-25.1 Players 8 +1/16
-12.1 PolloTrp 3⅝ +⅛
+50.0 Pomeroy 20¼ -⅜
-17.1 PremT n 21¾ -1
-43.5 Primsy 31⅝ -⅛
+2.5 PresLf 10⅛ +⅛
+33.6 PriceCst 20⅜ -⅛
+18.8 PriceTR s 29¼ +½
+25.9 PrdePt 13⅜ +1/16
+63.2 PrmEgy 3⅞ +⅛
-2.6 PrmRetl 11 9/16 +⅛
-77.1 PrinArm 1 1/32 ...
-70.3 Pronet 8⅜ +1⅞
+2.1 ProfStaff n 9 3/16 -3/16
-11.8 ProjSft 30¾ -¼
-23.7 Pjctvsn 3⅝ ...
-33.0 ProtDg d15½ -7⅝
+24.2 ProvBcp s 39 15/16 +4 5/16
+190.3 Proxymd s 11¼ +⅜
-23.0 PureSf 24 27/32 -3 9/32
-9.3 Q-Zar n 4⅞ -⅛
+67.0 QIAGEN n 23¾ -⅞
+49.2 Qlogic 11⅜ +⅛
+33.3 Quadrax 1⅛ -1/32
+7.8 Qualcom 46¾ -⅛
-12.4 Quantum 14⅛ +⅛
-66.2 Quartrdk 8⅜ -1/16
-44.8 Quiksiv 18⅞ -⅛
+84.8 Quintiles s 75¾ +1¼
+9.7 QuorumH 24¼ +1⅛
+41.7 RACFind s 26¾ -⅜
+5.8 RCSB Fn 25⅛ +⅜
-4.5 RPM s 15 3/4 +11/16
+174.0 RT Ind 6¼ +⅜
+270.2 RadiSys s 43½ -1½
+40.4 RainCfe s 28¼ -1¼
-50.0 Rallys rt ⅛ -1/32
-34.8 RaptorS n d16 1/16 -2 1/16
+135.8 RatnSft 52¾ -1
-56.5 ReadRt 10⅛ -¼
-89.7 ReddBrk 2 9/32 +1/32
-8.2 RedfedBc 9½ ...
+42.2 Redman s u24 -¾
+2.1 RenEnt 12¼ +⅜
-8.5 Repap 4½ +⅛
-22.2 Repign 7⅜ -1/16
+35.2 Repind s 24½ -⅛
+13.7 Respirn 23⅞ +½
+188.2 Retix 6⅛ ...
+26.1 ReutrHd 69½ +¼
+118.8 RexlSun s 32 ...
+38.4 Richfood 36½ +1 3/16
-59.8 Rideinc 13⅛ +⅛
+11.5 RigsNt 14½ +½
RbtPhr 17¾ -⅜
-6.7 RockBott 12⅛ +3/16
-16.1 RsvtEn n 16¼ ...
+102.3 RossStr 38 11/16 -⅞

S-T-U

-22.7 S3 Inc s 13⅝ -⅜
SA Telcm 2½ ...
+44.8 SCI Sys 44⅞ +½
-12.4 SCPPool n 18¼ +⅛
+85.6 SDL Inc s 26½ +1
-4.6 SEI Corp 20¾ +½
-72.6 SI Diam 1 13/16 -1/16
+85.8 STB Sy 15¾ +2⅛
-4.4 Sabratek n 10¾ +1⅛
-2.5 Safeco s 33⅝ ...
-19.8 StJude s 34½ +⅛
-3.4 StPaulBc 24⅝ +1⅛
+100.0 SaltMax u8⅞ +¼
+4.8 SandFm 11 ...
-22.5 SanDisk n 11⅝ ...
+19.2 Sanmina s 31 +1
+32.8 Sapient n 42½ -1⅜
-72.3 SaratgB s 3½ -1/32
+21.2 Sawtek n 25¾ -1/32
+43.9 SciClone 7⅜ ...
+68.5 Seacor 45½ -¼
-30.0 SEEQ 3⅛ ...
+66.7 Sentex 9/32 -1/32
-18.1 Sequnt 11⅞ +⅛
-7.5 Shaman 6⅛ +⅛
-8.3 ShrMed 49⅞ -⅞
+26.5 Shiva s 46 -½
-20.7 SierSm s 11 +⅛
+11.1 SigmAl 55 -½
SigRarts n 13⅞ ...
+77.4 SigntG pf 13¾ +1⅛
-29.7 SilicnVl 17¾ ...
+14.3 Silverado ½ ...
+123.2 Sinclair 38½ -⅜
-47.7 SledDogs 1 3/16 +1/16
-45.1 Smrtfbx d9¾ +⅛
-8.8 SmithMo n 7⅜ -⅛
+100.6 Sodak 41⅜ -1⅛
-23.2 Softkey 17⅞ -⅜
+72.6 Software n 13⅝ +⅛
-13.6 Somtrx 5 7/16 +1/16
+17.6 Southtrst 30½ -⅝
+6.5 SovBop 10⅛ ...
-66.7 SpectHth n 3 ...
-16.9 SpecLink n 9 +⅛
+25.5 Spiegel 21 ½ -1/16
-12.9 SpineTch 20 -⅛
-74.1 Spyglss s 14⅜ -⅜
+58.5 StakeTc 2¼ +⅛
-19.7 StdMic 13¾ ...
+18.9 Staples 19 3/32 -1/32
+39.3 Starbcks s 29¾ -⅛
+79.5 StarSight 8¾ +1⅛
+104.5 SteinMrt 22½ -1/16
-4.3 Steris s 30¾ +⅛
+25.9 StewEnt s 31 +¼
-8.4 Stlstt s 17⅜ +¼
-79.4 StratCp 2 1/32 -7/32
+57.0 Strayer n u16⅞ +¼
-45.8 StrmLog 2 1/32 -1/32
-40.0 StrucD 17⅜ -⅜
-13.8 Stryker s 22⅝ -⅞
-12.8 SumtMd 18¾ ...
-78.5 SumitTc s 7¼ -⅜
+20.8 SunMic s 55½ -½
+46.5 SunGrd 41¾ +⅞
-39.5 Sunglss s 14⅜ -½
+31.9 SunRiver 3⅞ +5/16
-36.3 SyQstTc 6 3/16 +5/16
-50.3 Sybase 17⅞ -⅜
-55.4 Symntc 10⅜ -⅞
+5.5 Symetric 14½ -⅛
-73.8 SyncRes n 11⅞ +1⅜
-1.3 Synopsy s 37½ -⅛
-58.6 SystSft s 9 +3/16
+331.1 SystmSft s 24¼ -⅞
+25.9 TESSCO 35⅞ +1⅜
+13.8 TRO Lrn 17 +1⅜
+43.8 TacoCab 8 3/16 ...
+113.2 TeamRn 18⅛ +1/16
+87.5 TechData 25¼ -⅜
-58.8 TechChm d8¼ -⅛
+3.7 TechSvc n 10½ +½
-5.6 TechniM 17 ...
+1.4 TecumA 52½ +⅛
-25.6 TeeCom 8⅜ +⅛
+1.3 TelcoCo n 14½ -⅛
-21.4 TeleComA 15⅝ +⅛
-4.7 TCA Lfd n 25 7/16 +5/16
-5.0 TeleSpec n 15½ +3/16
+108.0 Telebit 13 -1/16
-22.2 Telechps n 3½ +⅛
-2.0 TelefMex 11 7/32 ...
+44.2 Tlapd wtD 2 11/32 +3/32
+9.2 TelepriC n 19¼ +⅛
+86.6 Tellabs 61⅝ +⅞
-31.3 Tencor 16¾ -¼
-29.6 Teva d32¾ +2½
-48.8 ThrmTch 1 9/32 -1/32
+.3 3Com s 46¾ +⅝
-4.9 Topps 47⅛ +⅛
-66.7 TchApld 5 5/16 +1/32
+39.3 TwrAuto 24⅜ +⅛
-50.0 TracrP wt ⅛ -1/16
+71.9 TrnSysA s 29 -⅜
-22.5 TrnSwtc n 8⅝ -⅛
-5.5 TravBt n 8⅝ -⅜
-13.3 TriadSy 5 5/16 +⅛
+27.7 TriPacf u21⅞ +¼
-50.5 TridMic 11⅝ +⅜
+71.8 Trimed 4 3/16 +¼
-53.8 TriplePh n 4⅝ +⅜
+3.8 Truevision 5⅛ -1/32
+117.6 Tubscp 12⅜ +⅜
-32.2 TurboCf s 9¾ -⅛
-6.3 Tyson 24⅜ -1/16
-8.1 UC TVNet 1 7/16 +1/16
+16.8 URCI 22 +1
-8.9 USBridge n 2 15/16 -1/16
+36.2 US Diag 9⅜ +⅛
+7.5 USHmGrd 2 15/16 -1/16
+39.8 US OtcPn 31⅜ -2⅛
-56.4 US Ord d9⅜ ...
+53.8 US Wats 1 11/32 -1/32
+79.2 Ultrafem n 21½ +1⅛
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+47.6 Unigen 1 15/16 -3/16
+23.7 Unimark 15 +⅛
-12.0 UnBanCal 47¾ ...
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+41.2 UtdCosF s 37¼ +⅜
+121.3 UtdPetrol 5 9/32 +9/32
+11.7 US BcOfrJ37 9⅝ +⅛
+164.5 US Long s 7 -⅞
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+216.7 Vasomed 2 29/32 -9/32
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-20.9 Ventrtrx 13¾ -⅛
+.9 VertxPh 26¾ +⅛
+11.9 VetCtrAm 18⅞ -⅜
+327.4 Viasoft 50¾ -1¾
-.7 VidaMd n 9 7/16 +3/16
-53.3 VideoSen d3½ -1 9/16
-68.8 VideoLan 10½ +7/16
-12.7 VidServ 27½ -⅛
+14.0 VikingOP s 28½ -1⅛
+208.3 Vimrx 3 9/32 -9/32
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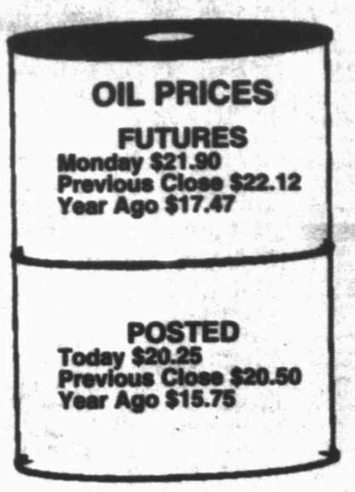
BUSINESS

Stocks/6-7C

BUSINESS BRIEFING



Prices retreat

NEW YORK — Energy futures finished lower Thursday in light trading.

West Texas Intermediate for delivery in September settled down 22 cents at $21.90 per barrel at the New York Mercantile Exchange. Local crude purchasers lowered their posted price 25 cents to $20.25.

The decline continued the profit-taking that began Wednesday despite a report that the nation's fuel inventories fell more than expected last week.

Some of the selling may also have been pushed along by worries about where prices will settle when Iraqi oil comes onto world market again after a six-year embargo.

Natural gas prices were also lower, with contracts for delivery in September settling at $2.04 per 1,000 cubic feet, down 4.6 cents.

Dollar falls

NEW YORK — The dollar ended lower against most major currencies Thursday, hurt by strength in the Swiss franc after Switzerland's central bank surprised the market by failing to reduce interest rates.

After the early morning announcement from the Swiss National Bank, traders sold off the dollar and the German mark in favor of the Swiss franc. Moderate profit-taking against the dollar following its strong move up Wednesday also contributed to the U.S. currency's decline.

In New York, the dollar traded at 1.2050 Swiss francs, down from 1.2095 Wednesday. The dollar also traded at 1.4854 marks, down from 1.4895. Against the yen, the dollar ended unchanged at 108.10 yen.

The British pound cost $1.5510, up from $1.5490.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Wednesday: 5.0785 French francs, down from 5.0900; 1,515 Italian lire, down from 1,517; 1.3743 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3750.

Stocks drift along

NEW YORK — Stocks drifted Thursday, with most major indexes posting marginal gains despite a weak bond market, where interest rates rose on economic data that was slightly stronger than expected.

The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 1.10 to 5,665.78 after meandering through the session, never moving more than 17 points in either direction.

Broader measures turned positive, but the gains were modest as trading continued at a mostly sleepy, uneventful pace more typical of summer than July's volatile swings.

Stocks opened lower, following bonds after the Federal Reserve reported that industrial production edged up 0.1 percent in July.

After the report, the price on the 30-year Treasury bond fell, and its yield — a key determinant of corporate and consumer borrowing costs — rose to nearly 6.80 percent. But the yield is still well below the 7-percent levels seen during July's inflation jitters.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by nearly a 5-to-4 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 322.85 million shares, the sixth straight tally under 350 million and the ninth straight under 400 million.

The NYSE's composite index rose 0.58 to 354.22, and the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.23 to 662.28.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 1.18 to 1,134.69, and the American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 2.19 to 552.53.

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States renegotiate Prudential settlement

■ Texas among eight states working with Prudential to improvement settlement over misleading customers.

N.Y. Times News Service

New York — Eight states are working together to force Prudential Insurance Co. of America to sweeten a settlement reached with every other state to make restitution to insurance customers it misled.

The state regulators and law enforcement officials will gather in Boston Tuesday to draft an alternative settlement proposal for the largest U.S. life insurer.

Prudential agreed last month to pay a record $35 millior in fines and set up a restitution program estimated to cost at least $100 million as part of a settlement admitting it misled U.S. customers.

"We want to make sure the remedy is adequate," said Joanna Connolly, a Massachusetts assistant attorney general. Her office is coordinating the meeting among the states of California, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Texas, Virginia and Washington.

The plan, already agreed to by 42 states, calls for a remedy amount for each policyholder to be determined by a scoring system that measures the severity of each abuse.

The eight remaining states said they are concerned that too much burden of proof rests with customers who were victimized. News of the meeting between California, Texas, and six other unnamed states was reported in today's Los Angeles Times.

The settlement came after state regulators investigated allegations that Newark, New Jersey-based Prudential lured customers — including the elderly — into replacing policies at added cost, a practice known as churning.

Prudential has said it's willing to make slight variations in its plan in an effort to reach a settlement with all states. The company declined to comment on the meeting.

Under the plan, policyholders must provide an admission by an agent or a similar degree of proof that they were misled in order to receive the highest restitution payment, said Mary Keller, senior associate commissioner in the Texas insurance department.

"In conference calls between the states, we found a series of shared concerns," Keller said. "We want to find out in the meeting if there is some way to tweak the plan to meet all the states' needs."

Connolly, whose office has been investigating Prudential for about a year, said Massachusetts' goal is to do more than "tweak" the existing agreement. She said reconciling different goals among the states will be the most challenging part of drafting the new proposal.

Auto output helps economy putt along

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Industrial production rose a tiny 0.1 percent in July, due mostly to increased output of automobiles.

The Federal Reserve said Thursday that, excluding the 4.3 percent gain in motor vehicles, production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities slipped 0.1 percent.

"Overall, the picture is one of an economic slowdown," maintained economist Sung Won Sohn of the Norwest Corp. in Minnesota.

Cheryl Katz, an economist at Merrill Lynch & Co. in New York, agreed.

"After rising a strong 6.2 percent annual rate in the second quarter, it appears that momentum in the manufacturing sector has slowed," she said.

The industrial production report was the latest sign the economy may be moderating sufficiently to avoid a burst of inflation without the Fed boosting interest rates.

In fact, the report contained no sign of inflation. It said the nation's industries were operating at 83.2 percent of capacity, down from 83.4 percent a month earlier.

Economists contend that capacity utilization of 85 percent or more threatens production bottlenecks that could lead to shortages and higher prices.

But a separate report from the Labor Department on Thursday was interpreted by some analysts as depicting a strengthening labor market. It said new claims for jobless benefits rose by 5,000 to 321,000, well below the 370,000 just six weeks ago.

The closely watched four-week moving average, which smooths out the spikes in the volatile weekly data, dropped by 11,500 to 313,000, a seven-year low.

"It's another sign this economy has more life than has been suggested" by recent data, contended economist Lynn Reaser of Barnett Banks Inc., in Jacksonville, Fla.

She also cited reports that retail sales have picked up since the Olympics as consumers turned off their TVs and headed to stores for back-to-school supplies.

Still, most analysts now believe Fed policy makers will hold rates steady when they meet next Tuesday.

"They are going to stand pat and wait for more evidence," Norwest's Sohn predicted. "I think a hike or two later this year should not be ruled out, however."

The overall increase in production was the tiniest since last March, when output fell 0.5 percent. Analysts had expected a slight decline in July after rebounds of 0.8 percent in April, 0.5 percent in May and 0.6 percent in June.

They attributed the increase in motor vehicle output to automakers preparing for a possible strike this fall and to continued consumer demand on the eve of the new model year.

Also showing some strength was the computer industry, which posted a 1.7 percent increase in production. But "output in other categories was unchanged, on balance," the report said.

Smart Phones

Gordon Mayer, president and chief executive officer of Geoworks, displays two of the Nokia 9000 communicators, the world's first digital cellular "smart phone" at Geoworks' headquarters in Alameda, Calif. The mobile phone, which incorporates Geoworks' GEOS operating system software, debuted in London and let users send and receive e-mail, faxes and pages and provides access to the Internet. The phones are currently shipped within Europe and availability in America is scheduled for early 1997.

AP Laserphoto

Southwestern Bell to sell some local service

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Southwestern Bell has signed an agreement that, if approved, would parcel off some of its local telephone service in Arkansas and Texas.

American Communications Services Inc. already has a presence in Arkansas, offering what is known as dedicated service to businesses in the downtown Little Rock and North Little Rock areas. Businesses needing links among offices for data and voice lines can use the service.

Under the new agreement, ACSI would be able to offer dial tone service to companies, according to Richard Robertson, an executive vice president with the company.

ACSI is based in Annapolis Junction, Md., and was formed in 1993. The company says it targets businesses and government as customers.

The deal is the first of its kind for Southwestern Bell in Arkansas, said Tom Pagano, a spokesman for the company at its headquarters in St. Louis.

Before ACSI can begin paying to use Southwestern Bell lines for local phone service, ACSI needs to be certified to operate in Arkansas by the state Public Service Commission and then the commission has to approve the deal between the two companies. The Texas commission has similar authority in that state. The two state commissions have 90 days to review the proposal.

The agreement would run for two years.

Robertson said ACSI would market the local service to its current customers in Little Rock and North Little Rock and then try to expand its base.

The 56-page proposed agreement does not say what ACSI will pay for use of the lines. That amount would be arbitrated later.

Southwestern Bell is the largest phone company in Arkansas, where the company has more than 800,000 lines.

Jim Shelly, president of Southwestern Bell in Arkansas, said the agreement paves the way for the company to provide more options to customers.

The agreement "brings us one step closer to becoming the single-source provider of our customers' telecommunications services, including long-distance, all on one bill," Shelley said in a news release.

David Cole, president of Southwestern Bell in Texas, said he welcomes any company wishing to enter the local phone service market in that state.

The announcement comes at a time when a panel of the Arkansas Legislature is exploring how to regulate phone service in light of the new federal telecommunications law that requires local phone companies to open their lines to competition.

At a recent meeting, legislators expressed a desire to phase in competition slowly.

Rates in Arkansas are regulated by the Public Service Commission, based on phone company earnings. If a company makes too much money compared to its costs, the commission can order it to cut rates or make refunds. The Legislature is contemplating changing the formula to accommodate the new federal rules.

Southwestern Bell has signed interconnection agreements with two companies for service in Missouri. Those agreements are under review by the Missouri Public Service Commission.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Investors shouldn't wait for cut in capital gains tax

By Eric Tyson

Q: What is happening in Congress with capital gains taxes? At age 72, I have a small real estate investment and would like to sell it. Is the rate still at 28 percent? Should I wait to sell until Congress reduces the rate to 15 percent, hopefully by year's end?

Tyson

A: The maximum federal capital gains tax rate is still 28 percent. However, that is not necessarily the rate that you pay. If you are in the 15 percent federal income tax bracket, then you pay 15 percent on your capital gains.

Regardless, I'm not sure that you should wait around for Congress to lower the capital gains tax rate, especially if waiting is keeping you from doing things that are important to you or you're tired of being a landlord.

It's not at all clear that Congress will lower the capital gains tax rate. While most Republicans support the move, many Democrats criticize capital gains tax reduction as an unnecessary break for the wealthy. And with budget pressures continuing, measures that cut tax revenues in the short term are unlikely to pass.

If a Republican captures the White House in the November election, the odds of a capital gains tax cut would certainly increase but would by no means be a certainty. Also consider that if the capital gains tax rate were reduced, all those investors who had been waiting to sell might flood the market. This could lead to a depressing effect on the values of some assets such as stocks and real estate, at least in the short term.

Q: My mother is a widow with five of us children. I help her with her finances. Among her assets is a 25-acre lot in her name only. I would like to add all five children's names to the lot because she wants to divide it equally. After she dies, we plan to sell it and divide the money. She also owns some stocks, which are in my name and hers. As her desire is to give the stock to the children when she dies, couldn't we just equally divide the stock now among the five of us?

A: You must be very, very careful when handling the transfer of assets that you expect to be passed on at a person's death. If you don't do things correctly, you could trigger tens of thousands of dollars in unnecessary taxes.

For example, with both the land and the stock that are in your mother's name, surely these assets have appreciated, perhaps significantly if they were bought years ago. If she holds the assets until her passing and then you and the other children inherit and then sell the assets, there would be no tax owed on the profit.

However, by adding your name and the names of the other children to these assets now, depending upon how the transfer is done and title is held, you could not only trigger unnecessary capital gains tax but also gift tax.

Here's a quick example to show you how transferring ownership of your mother's assets while she's still alive can cost you lots of tax dollars. Suppose the land or stock was bought years ago for $50,000 and today it's worth $200,000. Tax on this $150,000 of profit ($200,000 minus $50,000), known as capital gains, could be significant. Assuming a moderate 35 percent federal and state tax bracket, that would be a whopping $52,500 tax bill — ouch!

To learn more, check out the useful book, "Plan Your Estate" (Nolo Press) by Denis Clifford and Cora Jordan.

Eric Tyson is author of "Investing for Dummies" and "Personal Finance for Dummies" and teaches personal finance at the University of California at Berkeley. He can be reached via e-mail: Eric-Tyson@aol.com.

Questions for Investor's Guide can be sent in care of the Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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By MICHAEL A.
AP Sports Writer

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He cleared 6 fe high-school high performance in slam-dunk contes ing down a 360-de reverse jam off t

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But he hasn't b linebacker thing

"He's a little defensive coor Phillips said. "H talent and can shown some rea He's been a little technique, but them."

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He played on backer and two y end for Indiana S an option quarter laer High School

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Mirer

By CLARE FAR
N.Y. Times News

SEATTLE — swagger that had a trudge is back. that was too oft returned.

Rick Mirer is ha football again.

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Patience is one displayed this p dence is another. coach Dennis Er offense also shou list.

Fontes seeking 'healthy' start

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — How long quarterback Scott Mitchell and the NFL's No. 1 offense play in Friday night's preseason game against the Houston Oilers depends on several factors, Detroit Lions coach Wayne Fontes says.

"I want to check on what style of defense the Oilers are playing on us, to see if they're blitzing us every down or putting a hit on (Mitchell) after he throws the ball," Fontes said.

"I want to know how hard the field is, what kinds of things are going on."

The Oilers would be happy to see Mitchell and the rest of the offensive starters as little as possible. The Lions' offense led the NFL with 382 yards per game last season.

Mitchell threw for 4,338 yards and 32 touchdowns, Herman Moore caught 123 passes and Brett Perriman caught 108. Barry Sanders ran for 1,500 yards.

"Our offense will be tested because the Oilers play a blitzing style defense," Fontes said. "That will give us a chance to work on our short drops and quick passes."

The Lions have scored on six of eight possessions, including three touchdowns, with Mitchell on the field this preseason.

Fontes also wants to improve the Lions' road performance. The Lions lost their first five road games last season before winning the last three, including a 24-17 victory over Houston on Dec. 10.

"In order to be successful this season, we have to win on the road," Fontes said. "We were able to do that toward the end of last year, and I want to set the precedent of winning on the road right away."

Oilers coach Jeff Fisher will go with the starters during the first half and for the first series of the third quarter.

"We want to get them acclimated to the halftime ritual and see how they come back in the third quarter," Fisher said.

The two teams' stars won't be around for the whole game. After the first series of the third quarter, Steve McNair will take over for starting quarterback Chris Chandler, and rookie James Ritchey will finish up.

Rodney Thomas and first-round draft pick Eddie George will rotate at running back for the Oilers.

Lions running back Barry Sanders played one series against New Orleans and two against Washington. It's unlikely he'll play any more than that Friday, especially if the Astrodome turf is hard.

AP Laserphoto

Houston Oilers' running back and Heisman Trophy winner Eddie George runs with the ball during training camp in San Antonio.

Shuler vs. Frerotte down to 25 plays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-five plays.

After years of sweat and study, the dream of Washington Redskins quarterbacks Heath Shuler and Gus Frerotte of being a regular, every-week starter in the NFL hinges on just a few series in less than one half of an exhibition game.

The time and place: Friday night at RFK Stadium. The opponents: the Cincinnati Bengals.

"In college, we played a few big games, but not like this," Frerotte said. "Not for really what you've worked for, your goal."

Shuler will start the game, and will be relieved by Frerotte during the second quarter. Coach Norv Turner wants to keep his first-team unit on the field for some 50 plays — through roughly the end of the third quarter — so there will be precious little time for each third-year quarterback to post his final marks in the Heath-Gus saga.

"To me, it's just like the Olympics," Shuler said. "I've got a buddy of mine, he's trained all of his life in kayaking, and he and I talked about it. ... I said, 'Everything that I'm doing now has come down to a couple of games,' and he says, 'Hey, my whole life is that. ... Once you're out there it's a one-time shot.' That's the way I've looked at it."

Turner will name his No. 1 quarterback either Sunday or Monday.

Lest the Heath vs. Gus drama overwhelm the RFK stage, the third exhibition game is often the make-or-break act in the livelihoods of many NFL players.

That countdown begins Tuesday, and players such as Bengals rookie running back Deland McCullough are sitting on the bubble with one last chance to prove themselves. McCullough, an undrafted free agent, leads the team in rushing after two exhibition games, but is third on the depth chart behind Ki-Jana Carter and Eric Bieniemy.

The Bengals (1-1) have their own starting battle in progress, with Jeff Cothran and James Joseph in a tussle for the No. 1 fullback job. Cothran's advantage is his size. At 249 pounds, he is 30 pounds heavier than Joseph.

"James is steady," running backs coach Jim Anderson said. "He's a good player. He's attentive. He's aggressive. He likes to hit. But the one thing he doesn't have is the bulk that Jeff has."

Both teams have been hit by injuries during this preseason.

The Bengals also are monitoring closely the progress of Carter, who sat out his rookie year after reconstructive knee surgery. Guard Kevin Sargent is out for the year with a herniated disk.

The Redskins (1-1) have 15 players sidelined due to injuries, including five starters. Fringe receivers Greg McMurtry, Tydus Winans and Deandre Maxwell will get considerable playing time due to the absence of Michael Westbrook (sprained knee) and Leslie Shepherd (sprained thumb).

As for Shuler and Frerotte, they appear even going into the game. Both had good training camps, and each put up excellent numbers in the first two exhibition games. The competition seemingly has made both of them better.

Frerotte has completed 67.7 percent of his passes for 230 yards, Shuler has completed 65.3 percent for 213 yards.

Brandenburg, the athlete, wants to be linebacker

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills knew they had a high-jumping, slam-dunking speedster when they drafted Dan Brandenburg. What they were looking for was a linebacker.

He cleared 6 feet, 9 inches as a high-school high jumper. And his performance in the finals of a slam-dunk contest included throwing down a 360-degree slam and a reverse jam off the backboard.

In fact, the 6-foot-2, 255-pound Brandenburg might be the best pure athlete the Bills have on their roster.

But he hasn't been able get this linebacker thing down yet.

"He's a little raw coming in," defensive coordinator Wade Phillips said. "He obviously has talent and can really run. He's shown some really good things. He's been a little behind as far as technique, but he's learning them."

Brandenburg, who runs a 4.4 second 40-yard dash, has a long way to go, but Buffalo won't overlook his potential.

He played one year at linebacker and two years at defensive end for Indiana State after being an option quarterback at Rensselaer High School in Indiana.

Brandenburg, who was a three-year starter at Division I-AA Indiana State, holds the school record for sacks in a season (13) and a career (32). Of course, he has a long way to go to eclipse the fame of that school's best-known athlete, Larry Bird.

Last year, Brandenburg had 11 sacks and was a Division I-AA first-team All-American before the Bills selected him in the seventh round. Now, it's back to linebacker, where Buffalo believes it can best take advantage of his natural ability.

"I know I can line up and run fast," Brandenburg said. "But it's a matter of getting comfortable with what I'm doing, learning the defense and fitting that into my game. Once that happens, I think I'll be fine."

Brandenburg's biggest problem has been getting accustomed to Buffalo's attack-style defense under Phillips. The Bills use several different alignments with defensive end Bruce Smith and linebacker Bryce Paup in hopes of confusing offenses.

So far, they have baffled Brandenburg, too.

"He's a very tough kid, but he's just out there confused right now," outside linebacker Sam Rogers said. "Everybody has told him to do what he can do and not worry about mistakes. But everything can be ironed out with Dan."

Brandenburg has made enormous improvement from the team's intrasquad scrimmage last month through the first two preseason games. He is learning to react to plays rather than think about his assignments.

Brandenburg might need an extra year to catch up to his teammates. His status with the Bills could hinge on how well he plays against Carolina in a preseason game Saturday.

"It's a big adjustment but it's coming along," Brandenburg said. "I see myself getting better every day. The first preseason game, I was wondering what county I was in. But it's getting better."

Mirer confident again

By CLARE FARNSWORTH
N.Y. Times News Service

SEATTLE — The confident swagger that had been replaced by a trudge is back. The boyish smile that was too often a frown has returned.

Rick Mirer is having fun playing football again.

The gauge has been only six series in two preseason games and a month's worth of practices, but Mirer seems to have exorcised the demons that troubled him last year.

"It is fun. People aren't on me," Mirer said Wednesday after the next-to-last practice of the Seahawks' training camp.

He was smiling. That happens when you're making the joke, and not being the butt of one.

The 1995 season was like an out-of-body experience for Mirer. He was benched for ineffectiveness, booed by fans in the Kingdome and had his left shoulder separated. Adding to the insult and injury, Mirer floundered in situations where once he flourished, throwing an AFC-high 20 interceptions, being sacked 42 times and missing open receivers as he pressed to make plays.

"You look at the film when that's going on and you just don't see yourself," Mirer said. "You're either too aggressive or you're too tentative. There just wasn't enough consistency. You end up playing conservatively when the team really needs you to play all out. Then there are other times when you take some chances and it backfires. It seemed like all the bad stuff that could happen did."

And the usually unflappable Mirer did not handle it well.

"I took my lumps last year," he said. "I probably took it too personally. The reaction was like I didn't care. I care more than anybody here. I always have and always will. That's where it hurt. I'm really trying and there's no patience."

Patience is one thing Mirer has displayed this preseason. Confidence is another. A better grasp of coach Dennis Erickson's complex offense also should be added to the list.

A perfect example came in last week's victory over the Raiders in Oakland. Staring into a pass rush that would have flustered him last season, Mirer waited. And waited. And waited some more. Just before it was too late, he flipped a pass to running back Steve Broussard. Rather than taking a sack on the third-and-12 play, Mirer took advantage of the situation to produce a 32-yard gain that was crucial to a 77-yard drive to the Seahawks' first touchdown.

"That play epitomized the things Rick has been showing on the practice field," offensive coordinator Bob Bratkowski said. "Those are the things we're looking for from Rick this season."

Mirer's next test comes during the first half of Saturday night's "homecoming" game against the Indianapolis Colts in the RCA Dome. It is a return to the scene of his prime. Mirer led Goshin High School to a state championship in that building during his senior season. He then moved to Notre Dame and led the Fighting Irish to three bowl games.

Things haven't gone as well for Mirer since being the second choice overall in the 1993 draft. He stepped into an outdated offense and set NFL rookie records for passing yards and completions. But his 1994 season ended when he fractured his left thumb, and then came last year's avalanche of disappointments.

"I saw something that said I've digressed," Mirer said. "I don't see that. If you look at statistics, maybe. But I knew nothing as a rookie. People that know, know it's two different players. But unless you make it happen on game day, no one really cares."

It was in weird situations that Mirer struggled the most last year. He forced the ball into coverages. He held the ball too long. He didn't go to the right receiver in certain situations.

"I don't anticipate him having any carryover from last year," John Freisz, Mirer's backup, said. "There have been a lot of opportunities this year to lure him into the same mistakes he was making last year, and he didn't do that."

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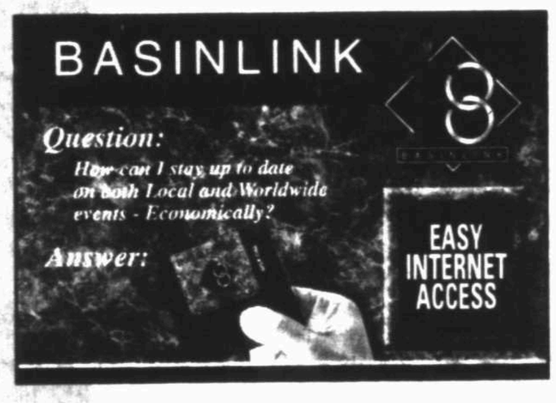

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AUG 16 1996

West Texas Sports

Football...

Reserve seats for the upcoming Greenwood football season will go on sale to previous seat holders through August 16. The tickets will be open to the public from August 19-30 for $30 per person. Call, Donna Smith for 683-6461...

Greater Midland Football League registration for players and coaches is at Stadium Sports on Aug. 17 and Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. GMFL is open to all Midland and Greenwood students in grades three through six. Call Ronnie Lynch at 699-1405 for information...

Golf...

The **Ratliff Ranch Golf Links** in Odessa will hold classes concentrating on specific clubs and games on Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. through Sept 23. Call 550-8181 for more information...

The Masters Golf Range has ladies, senior and junior clinics running through the month of August. Call 570-4499 for more information...

Masters Golf Range will begin Senior Clinic on Aug. 14, Aug. 21 and Aug. 28 from 9:30-10:45 a.m. Cost is $10 per person, per day...

Martin County Country Club will host the following tournaments: Aug. 24-25, 4-person scramble; Sept. 21-22, 3-person scramble; Oct. 19-20, Jack and Jill scramble. Call 756-2556 or 756-2314 for information...

Manor Park will host a golf tournament Sept. 13 at Hogan Park with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. The format is a 4-person scramble and entry fee is $30, which includes cart, green fee, lunch and small bucket of balls. Deadline is Sept. 6. Call Tracy Lasater at 689-9898 for information...

Hogan Park will host a 2-person scramble on Sept. 2. Entry fee is $30 per person, plus green fee and cart. Players put together own teams with handicaps within six strokes of each other. Deadline is Aug. 29 at 6 p.m. Entry forms at Hogan Park Golf Shop...

Basketball...

The Hoopin' Hispanic Classic Basketball Tournament will be conducted Aug. 24-25 in San Angelo. The teams must be a comprised of primarily Hispanic (Mexican, Cuban, Puerto Rican, etc.) players with the allowance of one non-hispanic on the team. The entry $125 per team and $50 is non-refundable. To enter or ask any questions about the tournament please call (915) 659-0004 or 658-6610. Ask for Chris...

Crane High School is seeking applicants for the vacant position of **head girls basketball coach or assistant girls basketball coach.** For more information contact Alan Cherry at 558-3260 or 558-1036...

Bowling...

A **Non-Smokers Bowling League** is now forming and team openings are still available. Anyone interested in forming a team call Don at 689-4220 or Terry at 563-7915...

Fall leagues are now forming and will be starting around Labor Day. There are leagues to fit almost anyone's schedule. Round up your own team or you can placed on a team. Come out for Dollar Day on every Monday until Labor day. For more information, please call 689-9725 and ask for Steve Witte...

Fishing...

CAST, West Region, will hold a season ending bass tournament, the CAST Classic Oct. 4-6 at Lake Ivie. Call Tommy Busbee at 687-2522 for more information...

Outdoors...

The Midland-Odessa organization of **Ducks Unlimited**, established in 1937, is attempting to revitalize. The organization focuses on the conservation of wetlands and waterfowl through fundraising events like formal dinners, shooting tournaments, informal barbecues, golf outings and educational programs. The immediate plan is to hold a membership meeting in the fall and a sponsor meeting early 1997. Committee volunteers are needed. A Committee meeting is scheduled on Aug. 20 at 6 p.m. Call Claudia 522-3273 for more information.

Running...

The Permian Basin Runners Club is participating in the following events: Aug. 10, **Hot Dam 5 Miler**, Cayon Lake 6, Lubbock, 8 a.m., call P.J. Mitcheril, 806-794-0135; Sept. 7, **Septemberfest**, 10K, 5K, 2M, Midland, call Sue Johns, 520-7400; Sept. 14, **Shallowater Stampede**, 10K, 2M, Shallowater High School, 8 a.m., call Dwayne Oakeley, 806-799-4473. For information on the PBRC call Thomas Schneider, 520-7421...

Other races are **Red Raider Road Race** 5K, 10K at Texas Tech at 8 a.m. on Oct. 5. Call Randy Wolcott, 1-806-703-8869; **White Buffalo Stampede** in Snyder on Oct. 5, contact Dalton Walton, 1-915-550-5308; **Run for Rehab** 2M and 10K in Odessa Oct. 19, call Rodney Hurt, 1-915-550-5308...

Skiing...

The **Flatlanders Ski Club** sponsors ski trips to various snowbound destinations but the nonprofit organization has a variety of activities on addition to skiing for Midland residents to participate in. The club has current plans for trips to Keystone, Colo. (Nov. 27-Dec. 1), Snowmass, Colo. (Jan. 4-11, 1997), Val Di Fasse, Italy (Jan. 17-25, 1997), Purgatory, Colo. (Feb. 8-15, 1997) and Sugarloaf, Maine (March 8-15, 1997). Other club activities include Summer Mummer Night in August, a Lake Amistad Boating Weekend in October and other raft and golfing events. For more information on upcoming trips or other information, call Kevin or Tom at 520-2057...

Soccer...

SDS soccer camps for 4 to 12-year-olds are available for teams and individuals in August. Cost is $25 per child with a maximum of 12. Call David Stall at 682-8904 for more information...

Junior Referee Clinics will be conducted on Aug. 18, 20th, 22nd and 24th at Bluebird Soccer Complex. The Clinic is $5 and will be held at at 6 p.m. on weeknights and 10:30-12:30 and 3-4:30 on Saturday. Call Connie Stall at 682-8904 or 684-5425 for more information...

Soccer Coaches can get the "G" license is at Windlands Park on Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for $5; the "F" license at Hogan Park on Aug. 23-24 from 6-10 or Windlands Park on Aug. 24 from 9-5; the "E" license on August 23-25 for $50. Call Midland Soccer Association at 684-5425...

The Midland Soccer Association Turkey Shoot-out Tournament will be on Nov. 1-3 for U9-U10 ($175); U11-U19 Rec ($225); on Nov. 8-10 for U7-8 ($125) and U11-U19 Comp ($225). The deadline is Oct. 1. Call 684-5425 for more information...

MSA's New Players Clinic for U5-U8 players is Aug. 19-22 at 6-7 p.m. at Bluebird Park. Clinic cost is $10, payable to MSA. Coaches are free. Bring a ball, shin guards and water...

Softball...

The **Harvestfest 1996** tournament is scheduled for Aug. 17-18 in Fort Stockton. It will be an ASA CLass C rules tournament with a one home run limit. Entry fee is $100 per team. Deadline for entry is August 15. Call Silvano Fuentez at 336-6188, 556-6974 or 336-5029 for more information...

La Bandera Mexicana Video is sponsoring a double-elimination softball tournament Aug. 17 at Hidalgo Park. Registration deadline for the tournament is Aug. 15 and entry fee is $110 per team. For more information, call Roland at 697-7440...

Fall League sign-ups are underway for men, women and coed teams. Entry Fee is $250 and the deadline is Aug. 16. Fourteen game season begins Sept. 4. Call 683-8741 for more information...

Big Spring **Sandbaggers** Men's Softball Tournament is Aug. 16-18. Entry fee is $110. For information call Darren at 1-915-263-4901...

Indios Softball Tournament is Aug. 23-24 at the Stanton softball field. Entry fee is $110. Entry deadline is Aug. 22. Call Fred at 1-915-756-2326 for information...

Tennis...

Results Sports and Fitness is currently holding several tennis clinics. A children's clinic for beginning through intermediate divisions are Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is $8 per class per person. Pee Wee clinics for ages 4-7 are Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. Call 682-0813 for more information...

The **Midland College Tennis Center** announces clinics for pre-kindergarten through 12-year-olds are available with the first session beginning Aug. 19. Call 687-4046 or come by the Armstrong Raquet Club for more information...

The **Tennis Association of Midland** is now accepting registration for Youth Fall League. Players will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis. All players who are interested in weekly match play are encouraged to play. Players will be divided into leagues as follows, Elementary age girls, Elementary age boys, Junior High and older girls, Junior High and older boys. League play will begin Sept. 9 and continue until late October. Registration forms are available at Midland area Tennis center or by mail on request. Please call Chrys Beal at 699--7458 or TAM at 685-0044 for more information...

The Tennis Association of Midland will hold its second Junior Circuit Tournament on Aug. 24-25 at Midland College. The cost is $10 per event entry (1 singles and 1 doubles). The deadline is Aug. 20. For more information call Debbie Giles at 684-6258...

The Midland College Tennis Center is offering, 1) Pre-kindergarten and kindergarten; 2) first and second grades; 3) third and fourth grades; 4) fifth and sixth grades; 5) seventh grade; 6) tournament trainer 3. Ages 12-under playing USTA tournament; local tournaments and leagues. The deadline is Aug. 16 and the first session begins Aug. 19. For more information, call Luis Valdez at 683-5360 or 687-4046...

The **Pacesetters** Junior Tennis Progression Program for Pre-K (age 4) to 8th grade (age 13) will have four fall sessions, Aug. 19-Sept. 27, Sept. 30-Nov. 1, Nov. 4-Nov. 29 and Dec. 2-Jan. 31 at Midland College. Call Luis Valdez at 687-4046 for play times and information...

The Midland Tennis Club will hold the following events: Aug. 17-18 - Men's Doubles; Sept. 1 - Mixed Doubles; Sept. 7-8, - Men's Singles; Sept. 14-15 - Women's Doubles; Oct. 5-6 - Men's Doubles; Oct. 12-13 - Women's Singles; Nov. 2-3 - Mixed Doubles; Nov. 9-10 - Men's Singles. Nov. 16 - Team Tennis. Please call 682-4218 for more questions...

The Midland Women's Tennis Association will be conducting a fall league from Sept. 3-Nov. 14 at Midland College. Players will compete once a week on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The entry fee is $30 and the deadline for entry is Aug. 19. The MWTA welcomes new members. Call Jane Blackburn at 697-5902 or Maxine Kramer at 697-5568...

The **Southwest Oilman's Tennis Tournament** is Sept. 18-21 at Midland Country Club and Racquet Club. Entry fee is $175 before Aug. 26 and $200 after. Over 270 players expected. Call Joe de Compieque at 682-5371 for information...

Bicycling...

The Permian Basin Bycycle Association meets every third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Coors Hospitality room. For more information, please call 694-0640 or Peyton Bike Store at 699-1718...

In-Line Hockey...

In-Line Hockey Leagues are now forming at the Sticks and Kicks Indoor Sports Center. Register as a team or individually for 8-under, 9-11, 12-14 and 15-17 Junior divisions. A Senior Divisions (18-over) will also be formed. The fee is $50 for the fall season and $25 for insurance. To register come by 3918 W. Wall or call 520-6633...

Midland In-Line Hockey Hockey Association will hold registration for the next two weeks for the Fall League at Midland Park Mall on Aug. 17 and Aug. 11 and Aug. 18. Proof of age is required for new players. Call 520-2425 for more information...

Swimming

The City of Midland Swim and Diving teams are currently conducting tryouts. Swimmers must be able to complete one length of freestyle and backstroke. Tryouts are Monday through Thursday after school or by appointment. Call 684-7755 for more information...

Mabee Aquatic Center is registering fall classes for Learn to Swim, Learn to Dive, Pre-School Tumbling, Gym Swim, Dive Safe and Beginning Diving. Call 684-7755 for information...

Track and Field Records

Track and Field Records
By The Associated Press
(all race distances in meters unless specified)
World Records
MEN

100—Donovan Bailey, Canada, 9.84 seconds, July 27, 1996, Atlanta.
200—Michael Johnson, United States, 19.32, Aug. 1, 1996, Atlanta.
400—Butch Reynolds, United States, 43.29, Aug. 17, 1988, Zurich, Switzerland.
800—Sebastian Coe, Britain, 1:41.73, June 10, 1981, Florence, Italy.
1,000—Sebastian Coe, Britain, 2:12.18, July 11, 1981, Oslo, Norway.
1,500—Noureddine Morceli, Algeria, 3:27.37, July 12, 1995, Nice, France.
Mile—Noureddine Morceli, Algeria, 3:44.39, Sept. 5, 1993, Rieti, Italy.
2,000—Noureddine Morceli, Algeria, 4:47.88, July 3, 1995, Paris.
3,000—Noureddine Morceli, Algeria, 7:25.11, Aug. 2, 1994, Monte Carlo, Monaco.
3,000 Steeplechase—Moses Kiptanui, Kenya, 7:59.18, Aug. 16, 1995, Zurich, Switzerland.
Two-mile—Daniel Komen, Kenya, 8:07.46, July 14, 1996, Lappeenranta, Finland.
5,000—Haile Gebreselassie, Ethiopia, 12:44.39, Aug. 16, 1995, Zurich, Switzerland.
10,000—Haile Gebreselassie, Ethiopia, 26:43.53, June 5, 1995, Hengelo, Netherlands.
20,000—Arturo Barrios, Mexico, 56:55.6, March 30, 1991, La Fleche, France.
25,000—Toshihiko Seko, Japan, 1:13:55.8, March 22, 1981, Christchurch, New Zealand.
30,000—Toshihiko Seko, Japan, 1:29:18.8, March 22, 1981, Christchurch, New Zealand.
110 Hurdles—Colin Jackson, Britain, 12.91, Aug. 20, 1993, Stuttgart, Germany.
400 Hurdles—Kevin Young, United States, 46.78, Aug. 6, 1992, Barcelona, Spain.
Marathon—Belayneh Densimo, Ethiopia, 2:06:50, April 17, 1988, Rotterdam.
20-Kilometer Walk—Bernardo Segura, Mexico, 1:17:25, May 7, 1994, Bergen, Norway.
30-Kilometer Walk—Maurizio Damilano, Italy, 2:01:44.1, Oct. 3, 1992, Cuneo, Italy.
50-Kilometer Walk—Rene Piller, France, 3:41:28.2, May 7, 1994, Bergen, Norway.
400 Relay—U.S. Olympic team, Aug. 8, 1992, Barcelona, Spain, and U.S. World Championship team, Aug. 21, 1993, Stuttgart, Germany, 37.40.
800 Relay—Santa Monica Track Club, 1:18.68, April 17, 1994, Walnut, Calif.
1,600 Relay—U.S. World Championship team, 2:54.29, Aug. 22, 1993, Stuttgart, Germany.
3,200 Relay—Britain, 7:03.89, Aug. 30, 1982, London.
6,000 Relay—West Germany 14:38.8, Aug. 17, 1977, Cologne, Germany.
High Jump—Javier Sotomayor, Cuba, 8 feet, one-half inch, July 27, 1993, Salamanca, Spain.
Pole Vault—Sergei Bubka, Ukraine, 20-1 3/4, July 31, 1994, Sestriere, Italy.
Long Jump—Mike Powell, United States, 29-4 1/2, Aug. 30, 1991, Tokyo.
Triple Jump—Jonathan Edwards, Britain, 60-0 1/4, Aug. 7, 1995, Goteborg, Sweden.
Shot Put—Randy Barnes, United States, 75-10 1/4, May 20, 1990, Westwood, Calif.
Discus—Jurgen Schult, East Germany, 243-0, June 6, 1986, Neubrandenburg, Germany.
Javelin—Jan Zelezny, Czech Republic, 323-1, May 25, 1996, Jena, Germany.
Hammer—Yuri Sedykh, Soviet Union, 284-7, Aug. 30, 1986, Stuttgart, Germany.
Decathlon—Dan O'Brien, United States, 8,891 points, Sept. 4-5, 1992, Talence, France.
WOMEN
100—Florence Griffith Joyner, United States, 10.49, July 16, 1988, Indianapolis.
200—Florence Griffith Joyner, United States, 21.34, Sept. 29, 1988, Seoul, South Korea.
400—Marita Koch, East Germany, 47.60, Oct. 6, 1985, Canberra, Australia.
800—Jarmila Kratochvilova, Czechoslovakia, 1:53.28, July 26, 1983, Munich, Germany.
1,000—Maria Mutola, Mozambique, 2:29.33, Aug. 25, 1996, Brussels, Belgium.
1,500—Qu Yanxia, China, 3:50.46, Sept. 11, 1993, Beijing.
Mile—Svetlana Masterkova, Russia, 4:12.56, Aug. 14, 1996, Zurich, Switzerland.
2,000—Sonia O'Sullivan, Ireland, 5:25.36, July 8, 1994, Edinburg, Scotland.
3,000—Wang Junxia, China, 8:06.11, Sept. 8, 1993, Beijing.
5,000—Fernanda Ribeiro, Portugal, 14:36.45, July 22, 1995, Hechtel, Belgium.
10,000—Wang Junxia, China, 29:31.78, Sept. 8, 1993, Beijing.
20,000—Izumi Maki, Japan, 1:06:48.8, Sept. 20, 1993, Amagasaki, Japan.
25,000—Karolina Szabo, Hungary, 1:29:29.2, April 22, 1988, Budapest, Hungary.
30,000—Karolina Szabo, Hungary, 1:47:05.6, April 22, 1988, Budapest, Hungary.
100 Hurdles—Yordanka Donkova, Bulgaria, 12.21, Aug. 20, 1988, Stara Zagora, Bulgaria.
400 Hurdles—Kim Batten, United States, 52.61, Aug. 11, 1995, Goteborg, Sweden.
Marathon—Ingrid Kristiansen, Norway, 2:21:06, April 21, 1985, London.
5,000 Walk—Kerry Saxby-Junna, Australia, 20:03.00, Feb. 11, 1996, Sydney, Australia.
10,000 Walk—Yelena Nikolayeva, Russia, 41:04, April 20, 1996, Sochi, Russia.
400 Relay—East Germany, 41.37, Oct. 6, 1985, Canberra, Australia.
800 Relay—East Germany, 1:28.15, Aug. 9, 1980, Jena, Germany.
1,600 Relay—Soviet Union, 3:15.17, Oct. 1, 1988, Seoul, South Korea.
3,200 Relay—Soviet Union, 7:50.17, Aug. 5, 1984, Moscow.
High Jump—Stefka Kostadinova, Bulgaria, 6-10 1/4, Aug. 30, 1987, Rome.
Pole Vault—Emma George, Australia, 14-7 1/4, July 14, 1996, Sapporo, Japan.
Long Jump—Galina Chistyakova, Soviet Union, 24-8 1/4, June 11, 1988, St. Petersburg, Russia.
Triple Jump—Inessa Kravets, Ukraine, 50-10 1/4, Aug. 8, 1995, Goteborg, Sweden.
Shot Put—Natalya Lisovskaya, Soviet Union, 74-3, June 7, 1987, Moscow.
Hammer—Mihaela Melinte, Romania, 227-9, May 12, 1996, Cluj, Romania.
Discus—Gabriele Reinsch, East Germany, 252-0, July 9, 1988, Neubrandenburg, Germany.
Javelin—Petra Felke, East Germany, 262-5, Sept. 9, 1988, Berlin.
Heptathlon—Jackie Joyner-Kersee, United States, 7,291 points, Sept. 23-24, 1988, Seoul, South Korea.

U.S. Track and Field Records
MEN

100—Leroy Burrell, 9.85 seconds, July 6, 1994, Lausanne, Switzerland.
200—Michael Johnson, 19.32, Aug. 1, 1996, Atlanta.
400—Butch Reynolds, 43.29, Aug. 17, 1988, Zurich, Switzerland.
800—Johnny Gray, 1:42.60, Aug. 28, 1985, Koblenz, Germany.
1,000—Rick Wohlhuter, 2:13.9, July 30, 1974, Oslo, Norway.
1,500—Sydney Maree, Aug. 25, 1985, Cologne, Germany.
Mile—Steve Scott, 3:47.69, July 7, 1982, Oslo, Norway.
2,000—Steve Scott, 4:54.71, Aug. 31, 1982, Ingelheim, Germany.
3,000—Bob Kennedy, 7:33.96, Aug. 10, 1996, Monte Carlo, Monaco.
3,000 Steeplechase—Henry Marsh, 8:09.17, Aug. 28, 1985, Koblenz, Germany.
2-Mile—Marc Davis, 8:12.74, Aug. 24, 1994, Goteborg, Sweden.
5,000—Bob Kennedy, 12:58.21, Aug. 14, 1996, Zurich, Switzerland.
10,000—Mark Nenow, 27:20.58, Sept. 5, 1986, Brussels, Belgium.
15,000—Bill Rodgers, 43:39.8, Aug. 9, 1977, Boston.
20,000—Bill Rodgers, 58:25.0, Aug. 9, 1977, Boston.
Hour—Bill Rodgers, 12.77 miles, Aug. 9, 1977, Boston.
25,000—Bill Rodgers, 1:14:11.8, Feb. 21, 1979, Saratoga, N.Y.
30,000—Bill Rodgers, 1:31:49, Feb. 21, 1979, Saratoga, N.Y.
Marathon—Bob Kempainen, 2:08:47, April 18, 1994, Boston.
110 Hurdles—Allen Johnson, 12.92, June 23, 1996, Atlanta, and Roger Kingdom, 12.92, Aug. 16, 1989, Zurich, Switzerland.
400 Hurdles—Kevin Young, 46.78, Aug. 6, 1992, Barcelona, Spain.
20K Walk—Allen James, 1:24:26.9, May 7, 1994, Bergen, Norway.
30K Walk—Allen James, 2:14:31, Oct. 31, 1993, Atlanta.
50K Walk—Herm Nelson, 3:59:41.21, June 9, 1996, Edmund, Wash.
400 Relay—Olympic team, 37.40, Aug. 8, 1992, Barcelona, Spain, and World Championship team, 37.40, Aug. 21, 1993, Stuttgart, Germany.
800 Relay—Santa Monica Track Club, 1:18.68, April 17, 1994, Walnut, Calif.
1,600 Relay—World Championship team, 2:54.29, Aug. 22, 1993, Stuttgart, Germany.
3,200 Relay—Santa Monica Track Club, 7:06.5, April 26, 1986, Walnut, Calif.
6,000 Relay—National team, 14:46.3, June 24, 1979, Bourges, France.
Sprint Medley Relay—Santa Monica Track Club, 3:10.76, April 6, 1985, Tempe, Ariz.
Distance Medley Relay—Arkansas, 9:20.10, April 28, 1989, Philadelphia.
440 Hurdles Relay—Tennessee, 54.40, May 22, 1981, Knoxville, Tenn.
High Jump—Charles Austin, 7 feet, 10 1/2 inches, Aug. 7, 1991, Zurich, Switzerland.
Pole Vault—Lawrence Johnson, 19-7 1/2, May 25, 1996, Knoxville, Tenn.
Long Jump—Mike Powell, 29-4 1/2, Aug. 30, 1991, Tokyo.
Triple Jump—Kenny Harrison, 59-4 1/4, July 24, 1996, Atlanta.
Shot Put—Randy Barnes, 75-10 1/4, May 20, 1990, Westwood, Calif.
Discus—Ben Plucknett, 237-4, July 7, 1981, Stockholm, Sweden.
Hammer Throw—Lance Deal, 270-6, June 17, 1994, Knoxville, Tenn.
Javelin—Tom Pukstys, 283-10, Aug. 10, 1996, Monte Carlo, Monaco.
Decathlon—Dan O'Brien, 8,891 points, Sept. 4-5, 1992, Talence, France.
WOMEN
100—Florence Griffith Joyner, 10.49, July 16, 1988, Indianapolis.
200—Florence Griffith Joyner, 21.34, Sept. 29, 1988, Seoul, South Korea.
400—Valerie Brisco-Hooks, 48.83, Aug. 6, 1984, Los Angeles.
800—Mary Slaney, 1:56.90, Aug. 16, 1985, Bern, Switzerland.
1,000—Suzy Hamilton, 2:33.93, June 4, 1995, Eugene, Ore.
1,500—Mary Slaney, 3:57.12, July 26, 1983, Stockholm, Sweden.
Mile—Mary Slaney, 4:16.71, Aug. 21, 1985, Zurich, Switzerland.
2,000—Mary Slaney, 5:32.7, Aug. 3, 1984, Stockholm, Sweden.
3,000—Mary Slaney, 8:25.83, Sept. 7, 1985, Rome.
5,000—Amy Rudolph, 14:56.04, July 8, 1996, Stockholm, Sweden.
10,000—Lynn Jennings, 31:19.89, Aug. 7, 1992, Barcelona, SOpain.
Marathon—Joan Samuelson, 2:21:21, Oct. 20, 1985, Chicago.
100 Hurdles—Gail Devers, 12.46, Aug. 20, 1993, Stuttgart, Germany.
400 Hurdles—Kim Batten, 52.61, Aug. 11, 1995, Goteborg, Sweden.
5,000 Walk—Michelle Rohl, 20:56.88, April 27, 1996, Philadelphia.
10,000 Walk—Michelle Rohl, 44:41.87, July 26, 1994, St. Petersburg, Russia.
400 Relay—World Championsdhip team, 41.49, Aug. 22, 1993, Stuttgart, Germany.
800 Relay—Vector Sports Club, 1:32.44, April 13, 1996, Tempe, Ariz.
1,600 Relay—Olympic team, 3:15.51, Oct. 1, 1988, Seoul, South Korea.
3,200 Relay—National Team, 8:19.9, June 24, 1979, Bourges, France.
Sprint Medley Relay—Wilt's Athletic Club, 1:36.79, June 20, 1982, Knoxville, Tenn.
Distance Medley Relay—Villanova, 10:48.38, April 28, 1988, Philadelphia.
High Jump—Louise Ritter, 6-8, July 8, 1988, Austin, Texas, and Louise Ritter, 6-8, Sept. 30, 1988, Seoul, South Korea.
Pole Vault—Stacy Dragila, 13-9 1/4, June 19, 1996, Atlanta.
Long Jump—Jackie Joyner-Kersee, 24-7, May 22, 1994, New York, and Jackie Joyner-Kersee, 24-7, July 31, 1994, Sestriere, Italy.
Triple Jump—Sheila Hudson, 47-3 1/2, July 8, 1996, Stockholm, Sweden.
Shot Put—Ramona Pagel, 66-2 1/2, June 25, 1988, San Diego.
Discus—Carol Cady, 216-10, May 31, 1986, San Jose, Calif.
Hammer Throw—Sonja Fitts, 192-6, May 14, 1994, Jamaica, N.Y.
Javelin—Kate Schmidt, 227-5, Sept. 11, 1977, Furth, Germany.
Heptathlon—Jackie Joyner-Kersee, 7,291, Sept. 23-24, 1988, Seoul, South Korea.

Agassi draws disqualification

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Andre Agassi just can't stay out of the spotlight.

After hitting a ball into the stands and cursing the umpire Wednesday night, Agassi was disqualified from the RCA Championships during his match against Daniel Nestor.

Agassi had just been broken in the fifth game of the second set of his second-round match when he hit a ball into the stands. He was cited for ball abuse by chair umpire Dana Loconto.

Agassi then shouted an expletive at the umpire, who in turn called for ATP Tour supervisor Mark Darby to confer with Agassi. That meeting ended with Darby instructing Loconto to default Agassi, giving the match to Nestor 1-6, 3-2 (default).

"I got a warning, then he went straight to default," Agassi said. "It's something I've said a thousand times," Agassi said, "and today they decide that crossed the line."

The crowd reacted to the default by booing and throwing paper towels and water bottles onto the court.

Agassi sat on his chair for a few minutes, then left the court still fuming.

"I will take responsibility for getting a warning and I will take responsibility for getting upset on the court, like I have done a thousand times," Agassi said. "But I will not accept this decision. It was a wrong decision."

Coming off tournament wins at the ATP Championships in Cincinnati last week and the Olympics the week before, Agassi was playing his first match of the tournament.

Tournament officials appealed the ATP Tour default for "verbal abuse," and play on center court at the Indianapolis Tennis Center was temporarily suspended. But ATP Tour officials said the disqualification could not be appealed.

Gooden return goes Hollywood

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden made the move Thursday from the mound to the movies.

The New York Yankees right-hander signed a deal with "Lean on Me" producer Norman Twain for the exclusive movie rights to his life story.

And what a story it is: A teen-age phenom rockets to success in New York with the Mets, wins the World Series, then alcohol and cocaine drag him down.

That's followed by, in true Hollywood style, an improbable comeback with the Yankees, capped off by a May 14 no-hitter that completed his return to baseball. No word on who will play George Steinbrenner.

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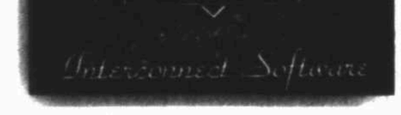

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CUP: Movie will have to appeal to more than golfers

(From 1D)

by some fall-down funny inside golf lines.

Like when Russo tries to gloss over Costner's confession of affection for her and he says, "Hey, I just hit an 8-degree driver off a cart path." It's presented almost like a throw-away line and only the real golfer will get it — it's an almost impossible shot — but it's one of a zillion touches of realism in the movie.

There is also the scene in which a short while after making love with Molly for the first time Tin Cup asks, "Can I have a mulligan?" Even Molly doesn't get it — a mulligan is a redo of the shot — until Tin Cup demonstrates what he means.

And then there is Cheech Marin, as Romeo the caddie, using about two dozens euphemisms for the word "shank," the dreaded golf disease that makes the ball shoot off at almost a right angle to the player. It's such a feared ailment that players won't even say the word.

All of that is fun — a ton of fun. But it's the way director Ron Shelton ("Bull Durham," "White Men Can't Jump") uses golf to explain friendship, loyalty and the struggle for control that makes "Tin Cup" feel familiar to golfers.

"I have my own theory about why playing golf matters," Shelton said as he sat in the clubhouse of a golf course just down the road from where the PGA Championship was going on.

"Here at the end of the century everything is out of control. Airplanes fall out of the sky, terrorism and there're diseases we can't get a handle on and the air may be bad to breathe and the water, and on and on and on. We don't have much control over our lives," he said, summing up a theme that runs through all of his movies.

"Golf is the one game where there is four hours in your life where you are completely responsible for the results," he said. "When you tee it up on 1 and putt out on 18, everything that happened, happened for one reason — you caused it to happen."

Costner, who has mimicked a very credible West Texas wind swing, complete with an abbreviated follow through, found a new passion and perfect release through playing the role.

"I'm going to keep playing golf," said Costner, who was a once-a-year player before filming the movie. "I find that it's a really great thing to be with friends and have three or four hours to talk and have some profound things come out in your relationship and not be interrupted."

Costner also said shooting the tee shot on the final hole was the scariest scene of his movie career.

"They were too close," he said abut the gallery that lined the fairway. "I was petrified. I had nightmares about it. I hit about four people in the course of the shoot. That was the most uncomfortable I've ever been in my career."

To work as a movie, of course, "Tin Cup" has to communicate to more than just golfers. Box-office receipts will be the judge of that.

MERCHANT: Activism began after departure from Maniacs

(From 1D)

striped dress, face free of makeup (she never wears it), wavy brown hair tied up in a lose knot draped below the neck.

Merchant is part of a well-known cadre of singers, including friends Michael Stipe and Peter Gabriel, who are socially and politically active. In fact, the three recently appeared on "VH1 Honors," a concert that benefited the Witness program, which provides groups around the world with hand-held video cameras to document human rights violations.

"I just think it's my responsibility as a citizen," she said of her activism. "I don't like to point fingers at other artists, because a lot of artists all they're devoted to is making people feel good. That's an admirable aim in life to make people feel good."

Among Merchant's top causes are animal rights, domestic violence and homelessness. And no hamburgers for the singer, please, she's a vegetarian.

In fact, Merchant, 32, turned to her activism after her breakup with 10,000 Maniacs, a band she had fronted since she was 17 and with which she had recorded such classics as "Trouble Me," "Because the Night" and "Like the Weather."

The decision to leave came shortly before she turned 30, an age in which "you want to assess your life and decide 'am I achieving what I would like to at this point in my life?' I didn't think I was."

The final months of touring with the band felt more like a contractual obligation than enjoyment of her work.

"I was feeling very cynical about music. I was just feeling like it was all about commerce at that point," she recalled.

To rejuvenate and refocus, Merchant took six months off, lived in Manhattan and spent two to three days a week volunteering at a homeless shelter on the edge of Harlem.

"There were plenty of times I had to remove dead rats or knives or crack from the playground. It was just New York. It wasn't a pleasant place for children," she said. "But when you played music for them, this calm and peace would come over the room."

The experience, she's quick to point out, was not one-sided.

"It's not all this bleeding-heart altruism; I draw out of it, too. For me working with the kids gave me a sense of belonging and a sense of worth," she said.

That in turn inspired the singer-songwriter to sit back down at her piano and churn out her first solo album, "Tigerlily." Released last year, it has produced three hits: "Carnival," "Jealousy" and "Wonder." Another single, "San Andreas Fault," will be released at the end of August, she said.

One song on the album is a tribute to another activist friend, actor River Phoenix, who died of a drug overdose outside a Sunset Boulevard nightclub in 1993. "I met him through animal rights functions, we were both vegetarians," she recalled.

The song, Merchant said, was a plea to respect his family and his memory.

"The media was focusing so much on his death and the (overdose)," she said. "He was a talented, young artist and he was also very committed to many social causes, and I felt that just because he died in that fashion it didn't negate everything that he devoted himself to during his life."

The song that Merchant is most proud of is "Wonder," an uplifting tune inspired by a woman who had a productive life despite her severely handicapped body.

"Wonder sort of sums up what I want to do for people — to feel a sense of amazement about something that we would consider the most mundane things of life, but they're not mundane at all and to celebrate so many aspects of our lives we take for granted," she said.

ALASKA: Scenery compensates for film's discrepancies, flaws

(From 1D)

Once an official search party has given up hope of finding Jake (whose crashed plane is perched so ostentatiously on a mountain crag it could hardly be missed), Sean straps on a backpack and makes his way up the Alaskan peninsula by kayak, accompanied by his plucky sister.

After braving several dunkings in turbulent rapids and a waterfall, and emerging miraculously dry and untouched by hypothermia, the pair find themselves having to scale a treacherous slope. Like any other novice climbers, they blithely pluck sophisticated equipment from their backpacks and follow procedures they recall having seen on ESPN.

"Alaska," directed by Fraser C. Heston from a screenplay by Andy Burg and Scott Myers, has barely a shred of credibility, psychological or even geographical (it was made in British Columbia), but it does parade some spectacular scenery.

Appreciating that scenery might help you overlook the fact that the rescuers always seem to be hurtling downstream when they should be headed up and that the supernaturally wise Cubby, after being separated from the couple by many miles, always shows up in time to be helpful.

The director's father, Charlton Heston, puts in a scowling appearance as Cubby's worst nightmare, a poacher named Perry who wants to sell the bear to a zoo. When Perry recaptures the beast, Cubby momentarily exhibits realistic polar bear behavior and attacks. Sic 'em, Cubby!

RATING: This movie is rated PG (Parental guidance suggested). Young children could be frightened by the challenging adventure sequences

Production Notes:

Cast: Thora Birch (Jessie Barnes), Vincent Kartheiser (Sean Barnes), Dirk Benedict (Jake Barnes), Charlton Heston (Perry), Duncan Fraser (Koontz), Gordon Tootoosis (Ben) and Agee (Cubby)

Directed by Fraser C. Heston; written by Andy Burg and Scott Myers; director of photography, Tony Westman; edited by Rob Kobrin; music by Reg Powell; production designer, Douglas Higgins; produced by Carol Fuchs and Mr. Burg; released by Castle Rock Entertainment. **Running time:** 104 minutes.

RADIO: Mike & Dana recognized by CMA

(From 1D)

each of the top three ranked stations and KMND-AM, attributed KODM's jump to the top to the overall softening of the country music market across the U.S., along with predictable radio trends, which "go in cycles much like everything else," Vascocu said.

Adult contemporary was the second most-listened-to format locally, with 22.5 percent of the audience; Spanish-lanuage stations were in at third with a 15.1 share and rock-oriented formats were fourth with a combined 14.6 total.

The Arbitron spring recording period was from March 28-June 19.

KGEE Morning Team Nominated: For the second straight year and for the fourth time in the last six years, Mike Lawrence and Dana Carole, morning personalities on KGEE (99.9 FM) have been named finalists for the Country Music Association's Broadcast Personalities of the Year. Mike and Dana will now advance to the final round of the juding against four other personalities in the CMA's small market category. The winner will be recognized on the nationally televised Country Music Awards Show, Oct. 2, from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry.

The annual competition is open to all radio stations in the United States and Canada. Candidates are judged on their entertainment values, technical expertise, communication ability, community involvement, pride and association with country music. Other small-market finalists include personalities from Beaumont; Youngstown, Ohio; Augusta, Ga. and Ardmore, Okla.

The CMA also released a home page on the World Wide Web this week, located at http://www.countrymusic.org.

'House Arrest': Cruel and very unusual punishment

By Jay Carr
N.Y. Times News Service

"House Arrest" takes a flimsy concept and runs it into the ground. Below the ground, actually. When two kids (Kyle Howard and Amy Sakasitz) are told that their parents (Jamie Lee Curtis and Kevin Pollak) are divorcing, they lock the grown-ups in the basement and refuse to let them out until things are patched up. The problem is that the flat, one-joke screenplay goes limp soon after that — even when a few other kids hear about the incarceration and stash their own troublesome parents in the basement with the original splitsville captives.

The kids are engaging enough, but the rapidity with which the film goes — and stays — slack exposes the speciousness of the idea that kids can control their parents' actions. There's only so much mileage to be extracted from the cellarful of parental bickering, and this witless film doesn't even arrive at that minimal payoff. With its one-note characterizations and complete lack of surprises, it maroons Curtis, Pollak, Jennifer Tilly and the others in the cellar with a finality the kids never had in mind.

Given the obnoxiousness of some of the parents (Christopher McDonald's arrogant philandering lawyer, for instance, father of the soft-at-heart school bully), you wonder why the kids would want them to stay around. Lazily, the script makes it too easy for the kids to conceal their missing parents from the rest of the world. Only Ray Walston's nosy neighbor, who plays like a reject from "Home Alone," thinks something's odd. Worse, the film dulls the kids out by too quickly allowing them to behave like responsible adults once they've gotten a few predictable junk-food binges out of the way. "House Arrest," in short, amounts to a screenful of arrested development.

House Arrest

Playing: Midland Park Mall
Directed by: Harry Winer
Screenplay by: Michael Hitchcock
Starring: Jamie Lee Curtis, Kevin Pollak, Jennifer Tilly, Christopher McDonald, Sheila McCarthy, Wallace Shawn, Caroline Aaron, Mooky Arizona, Russel Harper, Jennifer Love Hewitt, Amy Sakasitz, Kyle Howard, Ray Walston
Rated: PG (thematic material, language)

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SHORT TAKES

BOX OFFICE

Top weekend movies

Weekend of August 9-11, 1996

All dollar figures in millions

	Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens	Weekend gross
1	Jack $11.2, one week, 1,710 screens	$11.2
2	A Time To Kill $59.2, three weeks, 2,313 screens	$10.8
3	Escape from L.A. $8.9, one week, 2,312 screens	$8.9
4	Independence Day $256.8, six week, 2,589 screens	$8.7
5	Matilda $18.9, two weeks, 2,006 screens	$5
6	Phenomenon $98.2, six weeks, 2,086 screens	$4
7	Chain Reaction $14.9, two weeks, 2,556 screens	$3.7
8	Courage Under Fire $48.2, five weeks, 1,666 screens	$3.3
9	The Nutty Professor $115, seven weeks, 1,820 screens	$2.9
10	Kingpin $19.3, three weeks, 1,975 screens	$2.9

Top 10 lists

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. All lists c. 1996, Billboard Publications, Inc.:

Video Rentals

1. "Broken Arrow," (Fox)
2. "12 Monkeys," (MCA-Universal)
3. "Heat," (Warner)
4. "Mr. Holland's Opus," (Hollywood)
5. "Dead Man Walking," (PolyGram)
6. "Rumble In the Bronx," (New Line)
7. "The Juror," (Columbia TriStar)
8. "Happy Gilmore," (MCA)
9. "Get Shorty," (MGM-UA)
10. "Leaving Las Vegas," (MGM)

Top Singles

1. "Macarena (Bayside Boys Mix)," Los Del Rio (RCA) (Platinum)
2. "I Love You Always Forever," Donna Lewis (Atlantic)
3. "Loungin," LL Cool J (Def Jam)
4. "Twisted," Keith Sweat (Elektra)
5. "C'Mon N' Ride It (The Train)," Quad City DJ's (Quadrasound)
6. "You're Makin' Me High — Let It Flow," Toni Braxton (LaFace)
7. "Change the World," Eric Clapton (Reprise)
8. "I Can't Sleep Baby (If I)," R. Kelly (Jive)
9. "How Do U Want It — California Love," 2Pac featuring KC and JoJo
10. "Give Me One Reason," Tracy Chapman (Elektra) (Gold)

Top Albums

1. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise)
2. "It Was Written," NAS (Columbia)
3. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)
4. "Tragic Kingdom," No Doubt (Trauma) (Gold)
5. "Secrets," Toni Braxton (LaFace)
6. "Unplugged," Alice In Chains (Columbia)
7. "Beats, Rhymes, and Life," A Tribe Called Quest (Jive)
8. "E. 1999 Eternal," Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (Ruthless)
9. "The Score," Fugees (Ruffhouse)
10. "Load," Metallica (Elektra)

Country Singles

1. "Carried Away," George Strait (MCA)
2. "I Am That Man," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
3. "On a Good Night," Wade Hayes (Columbia)
4. "She Never Lets It Go To Her Heart," Tim McGraw (Curb)
5. "I Don't Think I Will," James Bonamy (Epic)
6. "Then You Can Tell Me Goodbye," Neal McCoy (Atlantic)
7. "Guys Do It All the Time," Mindy McCready (BNA)
8. "Only On Days That End in 'Y,'" Clay Walker (Giant)
9. "It's Midnight Cinderella," Garth Brooks (Capitol Nashville)
10. "Learning as You Go," Rick Trevino (Columbia)

Latin Tracks

1. "Que Pena Me Das," Marco Antonio Solis (Fonovisa)
2. "Mejores Que Ella," La Mafia (Sony)
3. "No Llores Por Mi," Enrique Iglesias (Fonovisa)
4. "No Puedo Arrancarte De Mi," Cristian (Fonovisa)
5. "El Reportero," Los Tigres Del Norte (Fonovisa)
6. "Amor En Tus Ojos," Soraya (PolyGram Latino)
7. "Hasta Ayer," Marc Anthony (RMM)
8. "Mi Pueblo," Paul Anka & Juan Gabriel (Globo-Sony)
9. "Dame," Luis Miguel
10. "No Te Vayas," Intocable (EMI)

Reviews and Previews Editor
Jimmy Patterson

Country music dethroned for first time in 1990s

By Jimmy Patterson
Staff writer

For the first time in the 1990s, a radio station in the Permian Basin with a non-country music format has claimed the top spot in the Arbitron biannual ratings book.

KODM (97.9 FM), an adult contemporary station, continued its recent upward trend and wrestled the top spot from former No. 1, KNFM (92.3 FM). KODM claimed 11.1 percent of the total audience, 3/10ths of a percentage point more than No. 2 KGEE in the Spring 1996 recording period.

Not since the Fall of 1989 has a station that plays something other than country been at No. 1. Ironically, it was KODM that was last atop the ratings seven years ago.

KBAT-93.3 FM (7.6 share) and KCHX-106.7 FM (7.3) rounded out the top five overall.

Despite its the fall from the top spot, country music continues to most-listened-to format locally. KGEE (10.8 share) and KNFM (10.1) combined for almost 21 percent of the total listening audience. Country accounts for 27.3 percent of the total audience locally.

■ CMA Nominee List/2D

Arbitron's figures are based on quarter-hour shares of persons aged 12 and up from 6 a.m.-midnight, Monday-Saturday.

KODM's leap from third place to the top spot was made possible thanks to a 2.2 percent audience increase over the spring recording period.

Tommy Vascocu, president of New Frontier Communications, which owns

Please see RADIO/11C

Arbitron Ratings

1. KODM (97.9 FM)	11.1%
2. KGEE (99.9 FM)	10.8%
3. KNFM (92.3 FM)	10.1%
4. KBAT (93.3 FM)	7.6%
5. KCHX (106.7 FM)	7.3%
6. KQIP (96.9 FM)	6.0%
7. KMRK (96 FM)	4.4%
8. KMND (1510 AM)	4.1%
(tie) KIOL (104.7 FM)	4.1%
10. KQRX (95 FM)	3.8%
(tie) KXXL (101.3 FM)	3.8%

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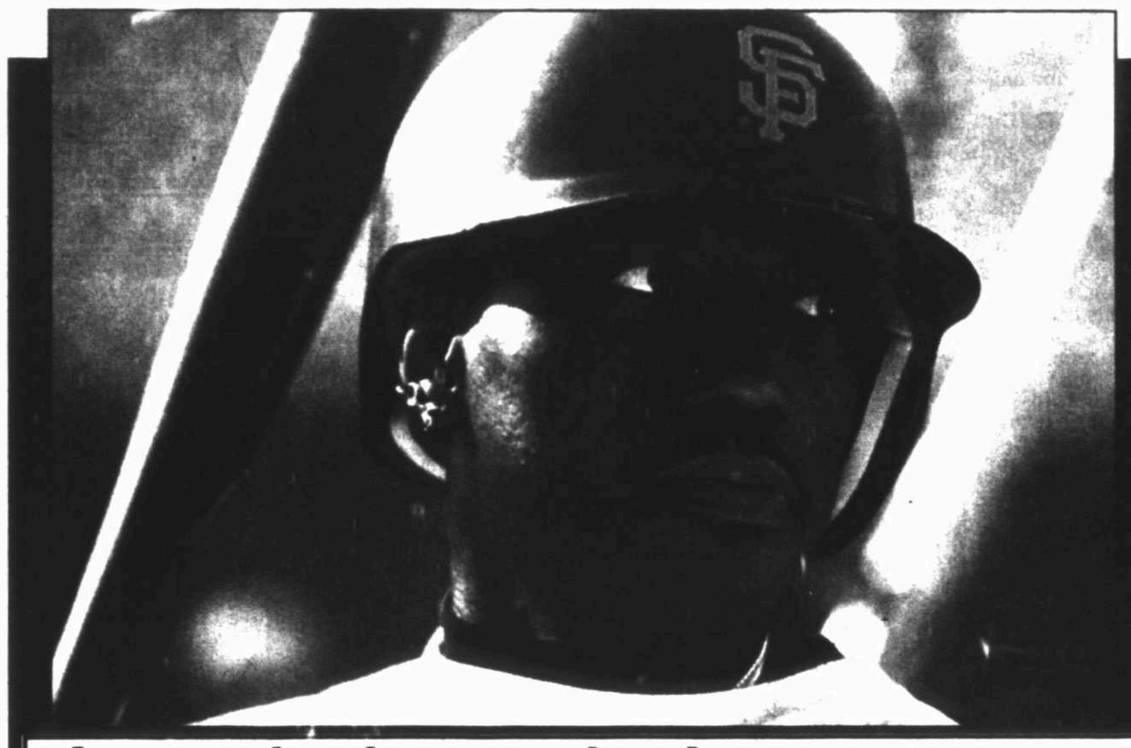

THE FAN

Wesley Snipes, left, and Robert De Niro star in "The Fan."

An admirer who's up to no good

By Michael H. Price
N.Y. Times News Service

■ "The Fan" is playing at the Midland Park Mall Cinema.

Scarcely anyone needs reminding of the vulnerability of famous people to admirers who mean to get chummy. Security may keep honest people honest, but a determined minority is bound to breach the wall.

Such is the grim reality that informs "The Fan," in which a $40 million baseball star comes home to San Francisco only to find himself unable to shake an unstable devotee. With Wesley Snipes as the athlete and Robert De Niro, in a kind of "Cape Fear/Taxi Driver" riff as the enthusiast, the film is essential for anyone with an interest in serious star power.

Director Tony Scott is fresh from the triumph of "Crimson Tide," another grand actorly exercise (Gene Hackman vs. Denzel Washington) disguised as a popcorn movie. In "The Fan," Scott finds an ideal follow-through to the promise he showed as a film noir artist with "True Romance" in 1993.

"The Fan," from a novel by Peter Abrahams, is not to be confused with the 1981 picture "The Fan," from a novel by Bob Randall, although the stories share an essential situation: Anyone out there remember that "fan" is short for "fanatic?"

Few actors do fanatics quite as well as De Niro, whose device of smiling brilliantly and without humor is one of the most unnerving bits of body language in the history of screen acting. It is the fault of the film's advertising campaign to give the character away as a dangerous nutcase, but to see the film cold, without having seen the tell-all coming-attractions trailer, one might accept De Niro as an overzealous but basically OK fellow.

But not for long. De Niro's restraint helps keep Phoef Sutton's screenplay from tipping its hand too early, but even the star seems eager to get cracking with the menace.

The career of Bobby Rayburn (Snipes) has become a surrogate life for Gil Renard (De Niro). But Renard lapses dangerously when Rayburn's game starts to slip: Renard fears he cannot halt his own downward spiral unless he forces his idol to regain the glory. Murder, naturally, is part of the agenda.

De Niro may be at his best when playing such conflicted characters. Renard, though at heart a perfectionist, lives in squalor and counts himself a failure in private and professional life. His trigger is a radio call-in show where Renard gets to speak with his hero — and mistakes the athlete's pleasant nature for friendship. De Niro seems all the more frightening because he has taken such pains to establish Renard as a likable loser.

Snipes is no slouch, either, at playing the nicest guy in baseball. The actor's genuinely offhand warmth and convincingly athletic presence come in handy — and so does Snipes' edgier presence, which kicks in as the character realizes this worshipful nobody is coming dangerously close. Winning support from the likes of Ellen Barkin (as a radio personality) and John Leguizamo (as an agent) points up the star-driven nature of the film.

In tone, "The Fan" approaches the somber desperation of Blake Edwards' "Experiment in Terror" (1962), which coincidentally has its finale in Candlestick Park. And fans (you should pardon the expression) of baseball shockeroos will also want to check out Peter Masterson's "Night Game" (1989), with Roy Scheider as a cop investigating murders tied to the Houston Astros.

'Alaska' piles on the hokum

By Stephen Holden
N.Y. Times News Service

"Pull, Cubby, pull!" shout two exhausted teen-agers at the baby polar bear who has followed them to a remote Alaskan peak, appearing in the nick of time to help them rescue their critically injured father.

The bear, whom the teen-agers have been told by a wise old Indian is really their spirit guide, takes a rope between its teeth and begins obligingly heaving the injured man up the side of a precipice.

Even by the normally sentimental standards of family adventure films, "Alaska" piles on the hokum (and grandiose soundtrack music) like so many extra cherries and chocolate sprinkles atop a glutinous snowcapped sundae.

Who needs Lassie when you can have Cubby, a 100-pound-plus carnivore of such devotion that man's best friend begins to seem traitorous by comparison? The darling creature attaches himself to the pair after they have freed him from a poacher's cage.

Never mind that Jessie and Sean Barnes (Thora Birch and Vincent Kartheiser), the teen-age siblings who trek into the Alaskan wilderness in search of their father, Jake (Dirk Benedict), are among the world's least likely mountaineers. They have only recently moved from Chicago to Alaska with their widowed dad, a commercial pilot who now operates an air taxi service.

In the movie's early scenes, Sean is shown playing video games and sulking about being taken away from his friends.

"I wish you had died and not her!" he shouts at his father during an argument just hours before Jake's plane disappears in a storm.

Thora Birch, left, and Vincent Kartheiser co-star as Jessie and Sean Barnes in "Alaska," now playing at the UA Cine.

Please see ALASKA/11C

Former Maniac now a Merchant of consciousness

By Jennifer Bowles
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Natalie Merchant makes no apologies for injecting her concerts with a little social consciousness.

During a stop here this summer, the pop singer let the audience know that on their way out they could donate money or items at a table set up to benefit a local battered women's shelter.

"I always make the assumption that if people like my records there's a certain level of sensitivity and tolerance for some serious subject matter seeping into the music," she said.

In a hotel room the day after the concert, Merchant exudes a sense of simplicity in a blue-and-white

Please see MERCHANT/11C

Kevin Costner stars in "Tin Cup," which opens today.

'Tin Cup' will feel like home again

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Ron Sirak covers golf for The Associated Press. He has been playing the game for 40 years, since he was 6.)

By Ron Sirak
AP Golf Writer

■ "Tin Cup" is playing at Midland Park Mall.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Everyone who has grown up around golf had a Roy "Tin Cup" McAvoy in their life. Mine was a guy named "Black Jack" Ferrante, a dashing ladies man and gambler long on talent and short on discipline and ambition.

And my version of the new Kevin Costner movie was played out not on a Texas driving range but on a Western Pennsylvania public course that burned out in the summer sun much like the barren range where McAvoy hustles, teaches and tries to win the heart of psychologist Molly Griswold (Rene Russo).

Black Jack, like Tin Cup, had an amazing track record for squandering opportunity, constantly choosing passion over prudence and deliberately taking risks no one should take.

He was a gambler and that was true both on the golf course and in how he lived his life. And there was a sense of danger about him that was very compelling to be around.

For anyone who has grown up in the world of golf, the movie "Tin Cup" has that same compelling feel. If golf is as much about comaraderie as it is about competition, then "Tin Cup" is as comfortable as a frolic with friends.

There are some nit-picky details that will annoy the avid golfer — like what did McAvoy shoot in the third round and how did he make that 3-wood spin back on the 18th hole — but they were overwhelmed

Please see CUP/11C

AUG 16 1996

CMA Nominees

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Finalists for 1996 Country Music Association awards. Winners will be announced Oct. 2 during a CBS-TV special from 7 to 10 p.m. CDT:

ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR: Brooks & Dunn, Garth Brooks, Vince Gill, Alan Jackson, George Strait.

FEMALE VOCALIST: Faith Hill, Patty Loveless, Martina McBride, Pam Tillis, Shania Twain.

MALE VOCALIST: Vince Gill, Alan Jackson, Collin Raye, George Strait, Bryan White.

SINGLE OF THE YEAR: "Blue," LeAnn Rimes; "Check Yes or No," George Strait; "Go Rest High on That Mountain," Vince Gill; "My Maria," Brooks & Dunn; "Time Marches On," Tracy Lawrence.

ALBUM OF THE YEAR: "Blue Clear Sky," George Strait; "Borderline," Brooks & Dunn; "High Lonesome Sound," Vince Gill; "The Trouble With the Truth," Patty Loveless; "Wild Angels," Martina McBride.

HORIZON AWARD: Terri Clark, Wade Hayes, LeAnn Rimes, Shania Twain, Bryan White

VOCAL GROUP: Alabama, BlackHawk, Diamond Rio, The Mavericks, Sawyer Brown

VOCAL DUO OF THE YEAR: Baker & Myers, Bellamy Brothers, Brooks & Dunn, Sweethearts of the Rodeo, John & Audrey Wiggins.

MUSIC VIDEO: "Check Yes or No," George Strait; "Go Rest High on That Mountain," Vince Gill; "My Maria," Brooks & Dunn; "My Wife Thinks You're Dead," Junior Brown; "Redneck Games," Jeff Foxworthy and Alan Jackson

SONG OF THE YEAR (for songwriter): "Any Man of Mine," Shania Twain, R.J. Lange; "Check Yes or No," Danny M. Wells, Dana Hunt Oglesby; "Go Rest High on That Mountain," Vince Gill "Keeper of the Stars," Dickey Lee, Karen Staley, Danny Mayo; "Time Marches On," Bobby Braddock.

VOCAL EVENT OF THE YEAR: Dolly Parton and Vince Gill, "I Will Always Love You"; George Jones and Tammy Wynette, "One" Jeff Foxworthy and Alan Jackson, "Redneck Games"; Marty Stuart and Travis Tritt, "Honky Tonkin's What I Do Best"; Reba McEntire, Trisha Yearwood, Martina McBride, Linda Davis, "On My Own."

MUSICIAN OF THE YEAR: Eddie Bayers, drums; Paul Franklin, steel guitar; Brent Mason, guitar; Mark O'Connor, fiddle; Matt Rollings, keyboards.

'Macarena': In the footsteps of the conga

By Daisann McLaine
N.Y. Times News Service

For the pop-culture critic who looks at media events as an opportunity for trend spotting, the richest image of the recent Olympics wasn't Carl Lewis's gold-medal long jump or Muhammad Ali's lighting of the flame.

It was the the American women's gymnastic team, at an exhibition days after the group won the gold medal, wiggling with giggly teen-age verve, arms akimbo, to the dance craze of the summer of 1996: Macarena.

Macarena at the Olympics. Macarena on "Good Morning America." Macarena at the beach, at the shopping mall at a bar mitzvah. And, as of last week, the song "Macarena" at No. 1 on Billboard's Hot 100 singles chart.

By any measure macarena is as mainstream as mainstream gets. Yet, paradoxically, the macarena is the most foreign dance phenomenon to conquer these shores since the Cuban mambo and cha-cha in the 1950s.

The single "Macarena" is a flamenco-based pop import from Spain by the middle-aged Seville singing duo Los Del Rio. The party-stopping, hands-on-hips, hands-behind-head choreography that goes with the tune is of uncertain origin; some reports have the dance arising in Spain, others in Mexico. But it certainly isn't from the United States.

And when "Macarena," the Bayside Boys' disco remix version of Los Del Rio's original, rose to No. 1 the other week, it had already topped the charts in Germany, Italy, England and the Philippines. The song became the first No. 1 single in Spanish since Los Lobos' remake of Ritchie Valens's hit "La Bamba" in 1987.

Imported dance crazes have surfaced here in recent years — Brazil's lambada comes to mind — but they have vanished after their allotted 15 minutes of fame. The macarena, for better or (some would say) worse, shows signs of more enduring appeal. What at first seems a disposable summer frivolity has been ensconced on Billboard's charts for more than 35 weeks (the single first hit the charts in Spain and Latin America in 1993).

But forget the charts and head for that ultimate bellwether of American cultural style: the wedding reception. There you'll find the macarena is as much an institution as the conga, the hokeypokey, the alley cat and the electric slide.

Some of the reasons for the macarena's popularity stand out like wallflowers at a high school hop. The macarena is the no-brainer of social dance, and because it's performed either in a group line or solo, there's no partner anxiety involved; everyone can join in.

And although the dance involves a rhythmic hip action, it is secondary to the signature movements that come from the upper body — the Simon Says-like play of the arms and shoulders.

Therefore, unlike the daunting dirty dancing of the lambada, the macarena leaves sexiness as an option; the daring dancer can work the lower body while the more timid can perform a hand-signal version as innocent as an aerobics routine.

Musically, the single consists of one catchy phrase laid on top of another. The verse, buttressed by flourishes of flamenco guitars plus (in the remix version) synthesized percussion, is a pulsing stutter that relentlessly urges, in Spanish, that a woman named Macarena give her body pleasure by dancing. ("Dale a su cuerpo alegria, Macarena!")

The second hook, dropped in once every 16 bars to break the monotony, is a shouted sing-along chorus: "Hey, Macarena!" You'll find deceptively simple choruses like this one in a lot of international hits — like "Hot Hot Hot" by the Caribbean singer Arrow. Based on sounds and exclamations rather than on words specific to any one language, such choruses give a song global appeal.

Still, it takes more than a groovy dance and a clever hook to carry a foreign-language song to the top of the American charts. What pushed "Macarena" into the mainstream? Not record company promotion; unlike the lambada, "Macarena" appeared on the scene with almost no hype from the label.

For years other Latin pop artists have put great effort and money into their attempts to cross over to the American market. "Macarena" made the jump without translation and without trying.

Perhaps part of the mystery of "Macarena" can be explained by referring to another pop-cultural blip on the Olympic screen: the plethora of advertisements that used foreign languages and world music, like South African township jive, to give a cosmopolitan cachet to their products.

Like the "Deep Forest" pygmy dance record of 1993 or last year's collaboration by the Pakistani singer Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan and the rocker Eddie Vedder for the soundtrack of the movie "Dead Man Walking," recordings like "Macarena" make the unfamiliar accessible, turn the potentially threatening into fun for the whole family.

And thus this paradox: In a season in which advocates of English-only legislation are once again raising their xenophobic voices, the cry from the dance floors of America is "Dale a su cuerpo alegria, Macarena!"

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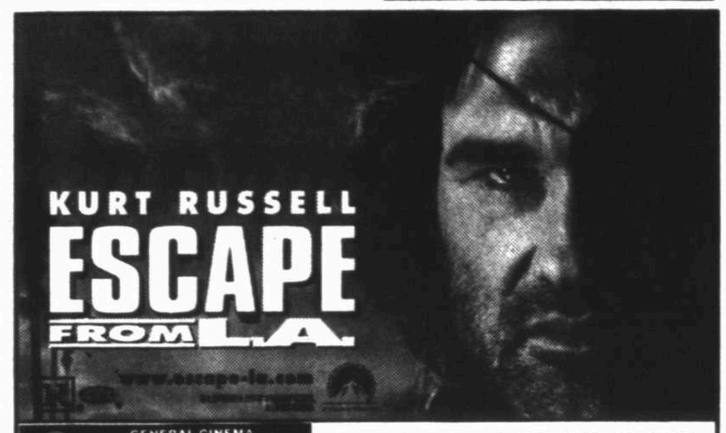

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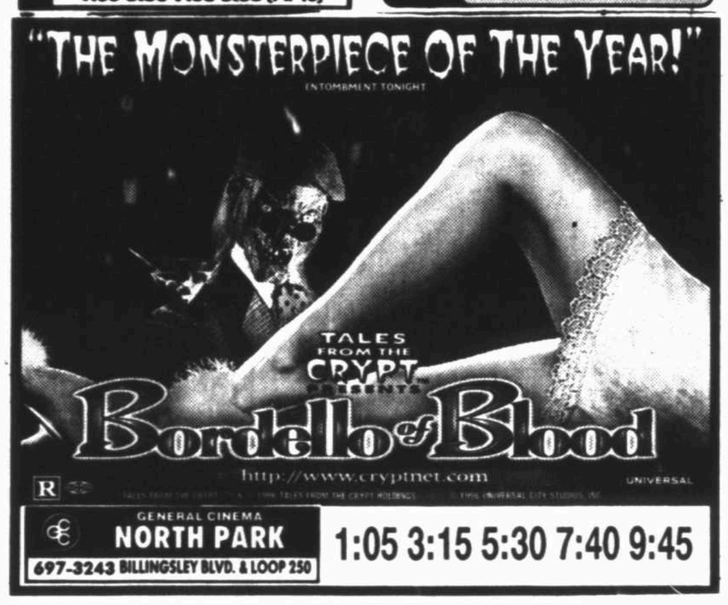

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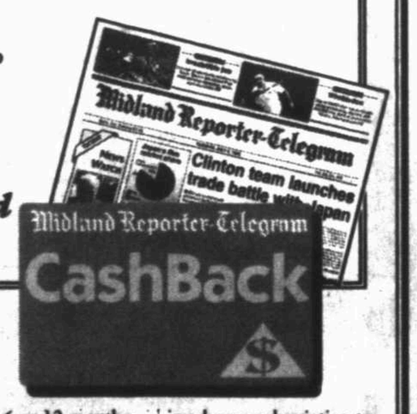

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Dems take aim at GOP's post-convention bounce

SAN DIEGO (NYT) — Watching with some awe as Republicans wrapped up their made-for-TV harmonic extravaganza, Democrats moved quickly Thursday to try to blunt the GOP's post-convention bounce in the polls.

Even before the closing gavel of the Republican National Convention, President Clinton's re-election campaign hit the airwaves with its first attack ad aimed at the new Republican nominee Bob Dole.

"We've learned in the past that if you don't respond, (you) allow an illusion to persist," said Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, general chairman of the Democratic Party. He vowed that "the illusion of inclusion" at the San Diego convention "is going to run smack into the record" of the Republican-led Congress.

Summing up the four-day GOP gathering, Dodd offered mock congratulations to the Republicans "for orchestrating attractive hours of television."

He then slammed the event for tightly scripting the speeches to squelch debate. Republicans relegated their most polarizing figure, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, and the party's hardline platform to the role of "back-lot props," Dodd said.

"It was like asking people to watch an athletic event where the outcome is rigged," Dodd said.

The Democratic chairman conceded that the outcome is not exactly in doubt for the Democratic National Convention, which begins Aug. 26 in Chicago. But Dodd vowed that Democratic speakers would be given a much freer rein than those in San Diego, where even past presidents had to get advance approval of their speech texts.

'We've learning in the past that if you don't respond, (you) allow an illusion to persist. The illusion of inclusion at the San Diego convention is going to run smack into the record.'

— Sen. Christopher Dodd
general chairman of the Democratic Party

"If I ever discover that some functionary at the Democratic Committee tried to censor or screen the remarks of former President Carter before the Democratic convention, I'd fire them instantly," Dodd said.

Dodd said he would welcome an open debate even on the contentious subject of abortion in Chicago. But he predicted that his party's convention would be a "celebration" of unity.

Democrats have not announced the program of their convention, although the keynote speaker is expected to be Gov. Evan Bayh of Indiana, a moderate who has an image of a budget-cutter with compassion.

For all their criticism of the GOP, Democrats took note of the Republican success in packaging prime-time events and plan to do some of the same thing, including videotaped segments and other departures from the traditional podium speeches.

After seeing the TV coverage in San Diego, "we know what the networks put on the air," said Joe Lockhart, press secretary for Clinton campaign.

The one Republican act that will be especially difficult for the Democrats to follow is the performance by Elizabeth Dole, the GOP nominee's wife, who walked the convention floor like a seasoned talk-show host, telling about her husband.

Dodd said that First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, one of the most polarizing figures in her party, will have a role in Chicago, her home city. But Democrats have not said what it would be.

One element that Democrats said they would not copy was the Republican's second night, when they attacked the opposing candidate. That evening 'flopped," said Lockhart.

But that has not stopped the negative TV spot, which aides said would air for a week in major markets.

The ad shows an empty Oval Office while a narrator intones that 7/8 7/8"if it were Bob Dole sitting there," he would have signed into law the Gingrich agenda intact.

The ad lists proposals backed by Dole when he was still a senator, including a "cut" of $270 billion in Medicare benefits. Republicans say that charge misstates the facts, since they actually proposed to increase the benefits, but at a slower rate.

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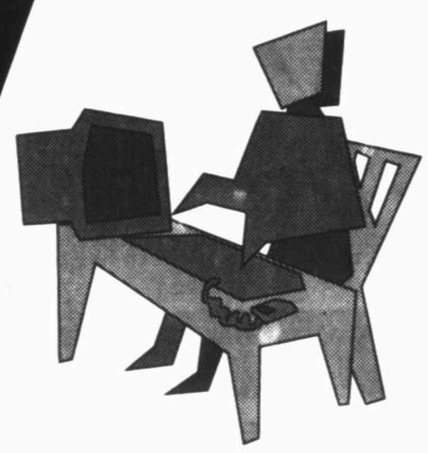

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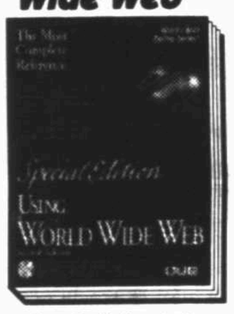

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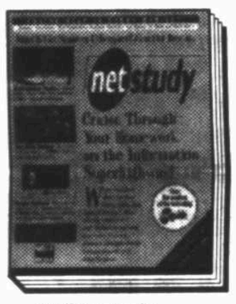

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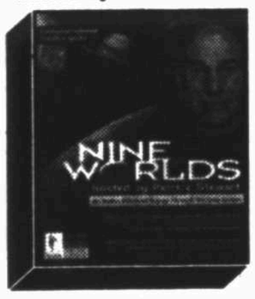

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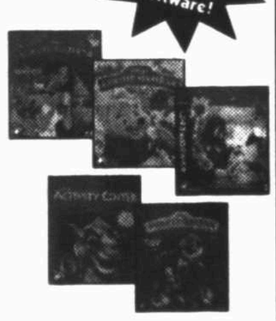

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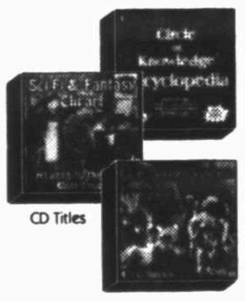

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Fax	682-6999
Toll Free	1-800-881-8164

Mailing Address: Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland, Tx. 79701, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702

We Welcome Your Suggestions or Comments. Please Call:
Dick Hardin, Classified Adv. Manager 682-5311
Ember Hasenkamp, Class. Telephone Supervisor 687-6813

"Sell It In 10" or We'll Run It Again"
3 LINES 10 DAYS $15
EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $5.00
If you have a car, truck, van, RV, motorcycle, boat or airplane we'll advertise it for 10 consecutive days. In the unlikely event you don't sell it we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. At the end of 20 days if it hasn't sold we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. If you'll reduce the price by 10%. Price must be in ad. Only one vehicle per ad. For private individuals only.
(non-commercial)

Real Wheel Deals
ONLY $25
(Includes Picture)
If you have car, truck, van, motorhome, motorcycle, airplane, bicycle or anthing with wheels, your ad will be scheduled for 7 DAYS. When you get the desired results simply call us and will cancel it immediately for only $25. For private individuals only.
Photos Taken Each Tuesday From 2-3 p.m. At The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Super Seller
3 lines 7 days $10
Items must be of a general household nature and can be properly classified in the following classifications: Miscellaneous Sales: Household Goods; Sporting Goods; Antiques & Art, Musical Instruments; Cameras & Supplies; Radios; Stereos & TV's; Computers & Accessories. Only one item per ad and price must not exceed $360.

"HAPPY ADS"
for any occasion
Only $36
(without picture, $42 with picture)
Anniversaries • Welcome Home
Remember When • Congratulations
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Midland Reporter-Telegram
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AUG 16 1996

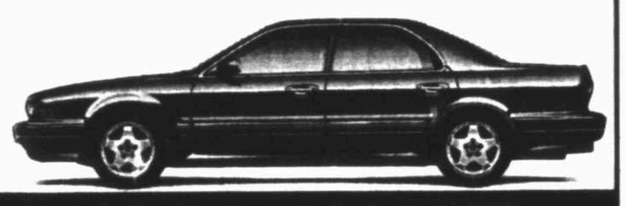
200 Automobiles Domestic

It's the BIG BIGGER BIGGEST CLOSEOUT SALE EVER

1996 MIRAGE
Sporty - Economy
197.68 MO.
SALE PRICE $ 10,896 + TTL
stock #3413
Diamond Advantage Plan
$1500 Down, 48 Months, 10.5 APR, 1 Payment of 4,042.83, 15000 Miles, With Approved Credit.

287.48 MO.
SALE PRICE $ 16,896 + TTL
stock # 0617
1996 GALANT
AM/FM, 4 Door, Cruise, Tilt, Power, Family Size.
Diamond Advantage Plan
$1500 Down, 48 Months, 9.5 APR, 1 Payment of 7,876.10, 15000 Miles, With Approved Credit.

1996 ECLIPSE
Ultimate Sports Fun
LOW PRICED!
234.15 MO.
SALE PRICE $ 13,896 + TTL
stock # 2482
Diamond Advantage Plan
$1500 Down, 48 Months, 9.5 APR, 1 Payment of 6,258.42, 15000 Miles, With Approved Credit.



399.96 MO.
SALE PRICE $ 21,996 + TTL
stock # 6525
'95 DIAMANTE
The Most Luxurious LS, with Leather Appointments.
Diamond Advantage Plan
$2582 Down, 36 Months, 9.95 APR, 1 Payment of 11,995.00, 15000 Miles, With Approved Credit.

AT

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS

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3403 W. Wall Midland, Texas
694-7741 563-1479 1-800-585-0581

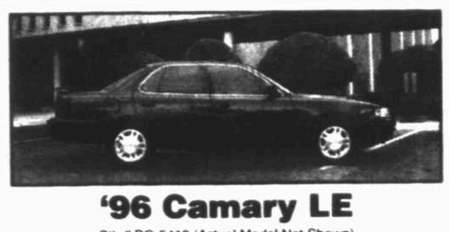
Hot End of Summer Savings From Toyota of Midland

2.9* Financing On Tacoma & Avalon

TOYOTA TACOMA

AVALON

Big Savings On Camrys & Corollas



'96 Camary LE
Stk # BG-5410 (Actual Model Not Shown)
Power Package, AM/FM/Cassette, Tilt, Cruise, Full Size Space!

MSRP	$21,981.95
T.O.M. DISCOUNT	$3026.95
SALE PRICE	$18,955.00 +TTL*

*+ Dealer Installed Options

***'96 Corollas-$2,000 Off**
All In Stock Units!
*Price Includes Customer Rebate Assigned To Dealer

TOYOTA NATIONWIDE CLEARANCE

For Limited Time Only
-Ends September 3, 1996

Check Out These End Of Summer Used Car Specials

'94 TOYOTA Pickup $9,995
Air, Cassette, Bedliner

'91 BUICK LeSabre $9,995
Cass, PW/PL, Tilt, Cruise, 53k Miles, Xtra Clean

'93 CHEVY Astro Ext CS $11,995
Air, Cassette, Tilt, Cruise, PL, 34k Miles

'95 TOYOTA Corolla DX $12,995
Cassette, PW/PL, Spoiler, Low Miles

'93 JEEP Cherokee Country . $12,995
Auto., Cassette, Tilt, Cruise, Alloy Wheels

'94 FORD Probe GT $12,995
Loaded, Low Miles

'93 CHRYSLER New Yorker $12,995
5th Avenue - Must See. Leather Loaded

'95 CHEVY S-10 EXT Cab $13,995
LS, Air, Cass, Alloy Wheels, Bedliner & More

96 TOYOTA Camry LE $17,995
Program Cars/ Several to choose from, LOADED

'95 TOYOTA 4-Runner $21,995
Auto., Cassette, 3-D CD, Moon Roof & much more

'95 TOYOTA Celica Convertible ... $23,995
Leather, Fully Loaded, Over $30,000 New!

'94 BMW 325i 4 Dr $24,995
Sunroof, Leather, Cassette, Tilt, PW & Much More

*2.9 APR Financing on Tacoma & Avalon W.A.C. thru TMCC for 24 mo., 3.9% APR for 36 mo., 4.9% APR for 48 mo. Offer ends 9/3/96

TOYOTA Midland
694-3691 3110 W. Wall • Midland Texas, 79703 http://www.toyotaofmidland.com 520-5666

HURRY

0 MONEY DOWN

with approved credit

TWO WEEKS ONLY

93 LaSabre #6096 $12995	92 Olds Bravado #2334 $13995	92 Chevy Blazer #7358 $11599	90 Lumina #2379 $5295
93 Cutlass #3987 $10995	93 Ford Escort #8214 $5995	95 Chevy Z-71 #5284 $21995	94 Ford Taurus #8673 $11995
94 DeVille #4262 $22995	91 Jimmy 4X4 #2330 $12995	95 Cad. STS #9548 $27995	94 Cutlass #3987 $14395
90 GMC Sierra #0836 $12995	95 Ford F-150 #6623 $18495	94 Olds 98 #0576 $17995	91 Town Car #6654 $13595
94 Galant #0577 $14995	93 Mazda 626 #9359 $12995	93 Geo Tracker #3806 $6995	93 Lumina #0011 $7895
93 De Ville #7830 $17995	93 Galant #6219 $8995	92 Olds Achieva #4944 $8995	90 De Ville #5208 $13995
92 GMC Jimmy #7534 $12595	90 Geo Prism #2382 $5995	89 De Ville #3457 $8995	92 Sunbird Conv. #5066 $9595
96 Deville #0000 $31995	93 Grand Prix #0001 $11995	91 Grand Am #6047 $3995	94 Sierra Ext. #6591 $19995

all prices + t.t.&l

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Scot Mowles
Butch Fultcher
Kevin Mesa
George Yeilding
Bruce Byron
Shawn DeCandia
David Gates
Marty Gregory

Let Classified Work for You!
Call 682-6222

110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
1000 Upland
Reg. Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Tue. at 7:30 pm
Dale Ivie, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

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. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo.
Hosp. 6:30 pm, dine 7 pm., Bus. mtng. 8 pm.
Bob Cain, Pres.
Michael Pipes, Secty.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland
Reg.stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. 8:30 am.
Breakfast 7:30 am.
Rusty Hill, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secty.

120 Public Notices

I, R. Paul Roberson will not be responsible for liabilities or debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

130 Personals

✈ Come Fly ✈ With Me ✈
First time flights•Night flights •BFR•Instrumentse •Pinch hitter lessons•
Call Charles Slack, 559-2605

150 Lost & Found

LOST: adult, male, gray tabby cat named "Smokey". Lost off Wadley: Garfield/ Midland Drive area. Reward. 682–7733.

FOUND Benji type dog. Young male. Vicinity of Ranchland golf course. Call 682-0990.

FOUND Dalmatian at Alamo. 697–3008.

LOST: male Shih Tzu., brindle and white, Courtyard Apartments ("A" Street & Neely). 682–1054.

LOST. Near the Lakes Apartments: White male Poodle mix, no collar. If found call 520–9256. Reward.

BUDDY'S STILL GONE! Large reddish brown, part Lab. Reward! 682–2622

FOUND: (2) male Lhasa Apso, about 1 year old. Poodle mix, black female, about 1 year old wearing purple flea collar. Bassett female, 10 years old. Domestic short hair, adult, orange Tabby, neutered male cat. Contact Midland Animal Control, 685–7420.

FOUND: Liver and white Brittany Spaniel. 697–6209.

FOUND: Schnauzer. 2 year old female at Odessa Country Club. 684–7582.

FOUND: Lab, black, male 2 years old. Poodle mix, female, 10 months old. German Shepherd, black & tan, female, 6 years old. Midland Animal Control, 685–7420.

FOUND: watch at Midland HS Tennis court, Tuesday morning. 685–4163.

LOST cat. Orange and white, long hair, fluffy tail, very friendly. 3524 Shandon, 689–0156.

REWARD- Lost kitten, orange and white striped, little girl's companion. Lost on Tennessee and "L". 570–0579, 687–4118.

LOST family member, black and white, long haired, male cat. Can identify. Please call 689–4239.

LOST QUAKER Parrot- green and gray, talks, laughs and sneezes. Reward for return, 687–4180.

YELLOW LAB, 4 year old female. Lost between Midland Drive /Wadley area. Reward. 694–3549.

162 Mortgages Wanted

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.

162 Mortgages Wanted

ABSOLUTE top dollar for notes, structured settlements, annuities, lotto winnings. Free note selling kit. 1-800-666-1498.

ARE YOU receiving payments on a note or a settlement? Colonial Financial pays cash for these payments. Prompt, professional service since 1984. 550-2025, 1-800-283-2025.

163 Money To Loan

LOANS $3,000 to $25,000 on approved credit or consolidate payments for results in 60 minutes. 1-800-697-7110.

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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.
★★★★★★★★★★★★

170 Schools/ Instruction

ACT TRUCK DRIVER Training. JTPA approved. 1-800- 282-8658, 273 County Road 287, Merkel, TX 79536.

1ST- 8TH MATH/ English Tutor. Certified Regular & Special Ed. $15/ hour. 697–6148.

TUTORING- Math, Reading, Spanish, French, Other subjects upon request. Call David, 689–2302.

200 Automobiles Domestic

FORD 1991 Crown Victoria. 4 door, power windows, Am- Fm stereo, cold air. Extra clean, runs great! 126K miles. $3,650. 687-6707.

CHEVROLET 1991 Caprice 4 door. V8, AM/ FM stereo, excellent condition. Very clean. New engine with warranty. $5,800. 687-6707.

PONTIAC 1991 Firebird. Automatic, air, clean, good condition, V6. $6,800. 682–6924.

PLYMOUTH 1991 Laser. 38K, alarm system, tinted windows, new tires, $7,800. 520–3823.

CADILLAC 1987 Eldorado. Plum, 89K miles. Excellent condition. $6,200. Call 684–0916.

OLDSMOBILE 1983 Toronado. Low mileage. Runs good, looks good. White, sunroof. Reduced $2,300. 687–4570.

OLDSMOBILE 1988 Delta 88 Royale. 4 door, silver, 81K miles. Clean, runs good, $4,750. 682-2843, 684-4702.

1989 LINCOLN Town Car. Fully loaded! Excellent condition. 52K, champagne interior and exterior. Garage kept. Call 520-0604, 4605 Crockett.

CHEVROLET 1989 Corsica, $1,000 down . We Finance. B & B Auto Sales, 2601 W. Wall 683–6222

BUICK 1983 Riviera. Maroon with vinyl top, Original owner, Excellent condition. 82,000 miles. $5,000 Firm. 685–3230.

BUICK 1984 REGAL. Runs good. Comes with second car for parts! $1,795 or best offer! Call 694–3877, evenings and weekends.

BUICK 1988 Reatta. Ready for school! New condition! $10,700. Call 570-8721 or 683-9341.

CADILLAC 1988 Eldorado Biarritz. Bose Am- Fm, leather seats. Excellent condition. $7,450. 689–9377.

CADILLAC 1979 Coupe DeVille D'Elegance, loaded, great car, asking $2,500, make offer. 580-7117, leave message.

CADILLAC 1986 Sedan DeVille, 4 door, blue, new tires. Good shape, $70–8533.

CHEVROLET 1975 Camaro. New paint, runs. $1,200 O. B. O. Call 694–4928.

CHEVROLET 1986 Monte Carlo Luxury Sport. V-8, automatic, T-tops, CD player, power windows & locks, cruise, cold air, remote alarm. $3,200. 699-7629 evenings.

CHEVROLET 1987 Caprice. White, 4 door, auto, air, tilt, cruise. Solid transportation. $2,500. 570–6307.

DISPLAY Pools for sale- one 24' and one 15 x 30. Reduced 40%. 563–1807.

200 Automobiles Domestic

CHEVROLET 1991 Cavalier, 2 dr. 1990 Ford Tempo, 4 dr. Both- automatic, power, air, clean. Choose $2,995. 701 S. Big Spring. 682–2622.

CHEVROLET 1993 Cavalier RS. 4 Door, ABS, A/ C, Excellent condition, 13K. Grandmother's car, $6,000. 687–2467.

CHRYSLER 1991 LeBaron Convertible. White, 42,000 miles, 7 years/ 70,000 mile warranty. $7,800. 687–6336.

CHRYSLER 1991 LeBaron Convertible. One owner, low miles. Red with gray interior, V6, automatic, electric windows, air conditioning, cassette player. $950. Call 362-2845.

DODGE 1988 Daytona Shelby-Z Classic Series. Turbo V6 engine, T-Tops, fully loaded! Good condition. Great 1st. car, second family car. $4,595. Call 697-2568.

EAGLE 1990 Talon TSI. All wheel drive, 68,000 miles, excellent condition, chrome wheels, very sharp. $8,500 negotiable. Chris, 699-0601.

EAGLE 1993 Vision TSI. Leather seats, automatic, power windows & locks. Nice car. Jerry or Mike 563–2919.

FORD 1986 Escort. 47,000 miles, needs clutch. $800. 570-1156 or 683-5574.

FORD 1989 Probe LS. Blue. 1 owner. $4,300. 550-7557.

FORD 1989 Probe. Loaded, cold air, 76K miles, Charcoal gray. Great Car! Asking $4,400. Call 694–7226.

FORD 1991 Tempo. Automatic, A/C, low miles. Great school car. Call Carla or Scott 563–2919.

FORD 1993 Mustang LX Convertible, Special Edition, yellow with black leather, 5.0, chrome wheels, loaded, like new, only 5,000 miles! $14,250, 697-2382 after 5 pm.

FORD 1995 Mustang. Beautiful red paint gray interior, all power, V6 3.8 ltr. engine. 30 mpg, new tires 18,000 actural miles. $11,750. Call for appointment 699–6506 or 685-4576.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

200 Automobiles Domestic

LINCOLN 1985 Cartier Town Car, one owner, always garaged, 134K miles. Must see to appreciate! $3,750. Call 689–7169.

LINCOLN MARK VIII- 1994. Opal white with blue leather interior. One owner- Mint condition. 19K miles. $23,000. 687-5764, leave message.

MERCURY 1979 Cougar XR-7. Loaded, garage kept, one owner, excellent condition. Actual miles 51,993. You will have to see to appreciate this car. $3,000. Call 697–1395.

MERCURY 1984 Cougar. Loaded! 3.8 automatic, recently had major repairs. $2,475. 4620 Brookdale. 697–3118.

MERCURY 1989 Cougar LS. Power windows & doors, keyless entry. $4,000. 570–5100.

OLDSMOBILE 1995 Aurora. Call 684–9060 days; after 5 call 684–6458.

OLDSMOBILE 1984 Toronado. Burgundy with moon roof, new tires, runs great, $1,800, negotiable. Call 682–9603.

OLDSMOBILE 1990 Calais. 56,000 miles, new tires, under Blue Book price. $3,500. Call after 5, 694–9838.

OLDSMOBILE 1993 Sierra. V6, 4 door, full power, excellent car. $5,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

OLDSMOBILE 1993 Cutlass Ciera. 9,000 miles, Platinum, 4 door, loaded, super- clean! $11,650. 682–3697.

"We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not!" 915-522-3115

PONTIAC 1990 Firebird. V8, loaded, good stereo system, excellent condition. Call 694–0847, after 6 /weekends.

PONTIAC 1993 Grand Am. Low miles, am fm cassette, 2 door, sporty car. No credit check, take over payments. $300 with $2,000 down. Call 520–8542.

PONTIAC 1993 Sunbird. Automatic, A/C, AM/FM cassette. Price reduced. Call Britt or Scott 563–2919.

PONTIAC 1995 Bonneville SSE, 13,000 miles, $29,000 cash or new loan. 550-7363.

PONTIAC 1995 Sunfire. White with spoiler, sporty, automatic transmission, A/ C, AM/ FM radio cassette, ABS brakes. 8,703 miles. $11,500. Call Keith or Zanetta at 682–6887.

PONTIAC 1995 Sunfire. Power windows & locks, automatic transmission, AC, cassette. Call Jesse or David, 563–2919.

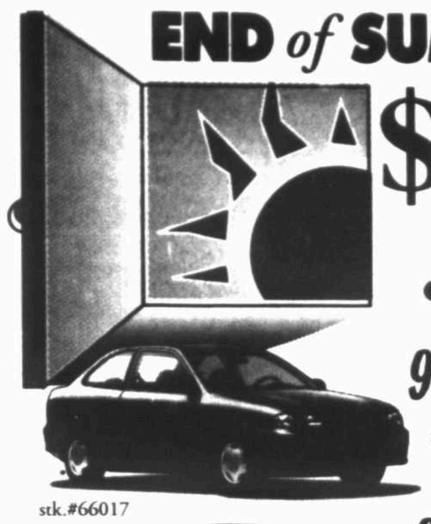
ROGERS FORD Sales & Service 4200 W. Wall 694–8801.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412.

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic

END of SUMMER CLOSE-OUT SALE



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96 Hyundai Accent $177.97 a mo.

$500 Rebate +TT&L. Financing based on 60 mos. @ 9.9% APR. W.A.C.

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96 Dodge Ram 1500 w/ TX/OK Pkg. $15,997

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96 Mercury Cougar XR7 $17,997

Total Sale Price $21,113
Rebate $ 600
Village Discount $ 2,516

stk.#26059- Coach Roof Pkg.

96 Mercury Grand Marquis $20,997

Total Sale Price $23,805
Rebate $ 1,000
L/M Discount $ 1,808

stk.#26145

95 Lincoln Continentals $29,997

Total Sale Price $42,855
Village Discount $12,858

stk.#'s 25126 & 25120

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95 Ford Mustang stk.#91227, Lots of Options! **SAVE! SAVE!**	**95 Ford Escort** stk.#91091. Program Car. Tilt/Cruise, Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors, AM/FM/Cass., Dual Airbags $9,997	**96 Dodge Ram Club Cabs** Several to Choose From! **SAVE! SAVE!**	**95 Ford Taurus** stk.#90983, Program Car. Tilt/Cruise, Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors, AM/FM/Cass., Dual Airbags $13,997	**96 Dodge Intrepid** stk#91289. V-6, AM/FM/Cassette. Tilt/Cruise, Power Windows & Locks, Automatic, Air $18,997	**94 Mercury Cougar XR7** stk.#26002A. Power Windows & Locks, Tilt/Cruise, Auto, Dual Airbags, AM/FM/Cass., Carriage Roof Pkg. $13,997
95 Mercury Sables 3 to Choose From! Auto, AC, Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors, Power Driver's Seat, Dual Airbags, AM/FM/Cass. $13,997	**91 Cadillac Sedan Deville** stk.#26012A. Power Windows & Locks, Leather, AC $13,997	**93 Mazda MX-6** stk.#91213A. AC, Auto, Lots of Power options, Real Sporty! $13,997	**95 Mercury Cougar XR7** stk.#91215, V-8, Moonroof, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM/Cass., Power Windows & Locks, Dual Airbags $15,997	**93 Ford Broncho** stk.#46289A, Eddie Baur Edition, 4-Wheel Drive, AC, Auto, Ready to Go! $16,997	**95 Dodge Avenger ES** stk.#91196, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt/Cruise, Driver's Side Airbag, Infinity Sound Sys. w/ AM/FM/Cass $16,997
95 Ford Crown Victoria stk.#91266, Power Windows, Locks, & Seats, Dual Airbags, AM/FM/Cass. $16,997	**95 Ford Windstars** 2 to Choose From! Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors, LIKE NEW! $17,997	**94 Dodge Caravan** stk.#46327A. Extra Sharp. Air Conditioning, Automatic $11,997	**95 Mercury Grand Marquis LS** 2 to Choose From!, Driver's Side Airbag, Custom Wheels, Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors, Tilt/Cruise $19,997	**95 Lincoln Town Car** stk.#91281 SPECIAL PURCHASE! Starting as Low as $22,997	**95 Dodge Neons** Air Conditioning, Automatic, Five To Choose From! $9,997

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$14,850 MSRP
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-500 VALUE SAVINGS
-805 PLUS FREE AC
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A LOADED SPORT TRUCK (MAZDA B2300 SE-5 REGULAR CAB)
FOR THE PRICE OF A PLAIN JANE TOYOTA OR NISSAN

SE-5 STANDARD FEATURES INCLUDE:
- Air Conditioning
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- Alloy Wheels
- Chrome Front and Rear Bumpers
- Driver's Side Air Bag
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- Tachometer
- Raised White Letter Tires
- Power Steering
- Rear-Wheel ABS
- Unsurpassed 3-Year/ 50,000 Mile Warranty

MAZDA B2300 SE-5 CAB PLUS
$16,965 MSRP
-695 VALUE PACKAGE
-500 VALUE SAVINGS
-805 PLUS FREE AC
$14,965.00 + TT&L

MAZDA B3000 V6 SE-5 CAB PLUS
$17,220 MSRP
-2805 VALUE PACKAGE
-805 PLUS FREE AC
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GREAT SELECTION OF PRE-OWNED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS!

1996 Nissan Sentra GXE	$13,495
1995 Nissan Altima GXE	$15,495
1995 Ford XLT Aerostar	$14,495
1995 Nissan Pathfinder LE 4x4	$22,721
1995 Dodge Dakota	$16,995
1995 Pontiac Grand Prix	$13,995
1995 Ford Taurus Silver	$12,721
1995 Ford Taurus White	$12,477
1995 GEO Prizm 5 Speed	$11,377
1994 Ford Aerostar Van	$11,995
1994 Jeep 4x4 Wrangler	$13,721
1994 Nissan KC 4x4	$14,595
1994 Chevy Ext. Cab V8	$18,595
1993 Nissan Sentra	$8,995
1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4x4	$18,995
1993 Nissan King Cab	$10,695
1993 Mercury Sable	$9,995
1992 Olds 88 Low Mileage	$11,495
1992 Chevrolet Conversion PU	$15,995
1992 Ford X Cab XLT	$15,995
1992 Geo Tracker 4x4	$9,477
1991 Nissan Maxima GXE	$9,995
1991 Old Cutlass	$7,721
1990 Nissan Maxima SE	$8,995
1988 Buick LeSabre LTD	$5,877
1985 Pontiac	$4,995

Reminder: Genuine Nissan Parts Carry A 12 Mo. or 12,000 Mile Warranty. " Let us Service Your Nissan"

See our ad on page 68 PERMIAN BASIN FAIR & EXPO BOOK

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OLDS, CAD, GMC
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SHAMMY SHACK Auto Sales. Your job is your credit. Some down payments start as low as $500. In-house financing. 500 W. Front. 570–5106.

205 Classic Cars

FORD 1964 1/2 Mustang, light blue, 289, V8, great for kids, $6,000. 694–2703.

FORD.1962 Thunderbird. Hard Top. $5,500. Call 699–4125 after 6 pm, Monday- Friday.

FORD 1968 Mustang Fastback. White, 6 Standard, Runs. Restorable. $1,580. 699–1574.

MERCURY 1967 Comet 2 door hardtop. Original owner, drive it anywhere! $2,200. 570–5824.

CHEVROLET 1972 Pickup. Completely restored to correct and original condition. Big block 400, 400 transmission, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air. Will consider partial trades. 915-756–2435.

CHRYSLER 1955 Cruiser. $2,500 or will trade for school car. 915- 756–2633 evenings, days 915- 557-2688.

FORD 1964 1/2 Mustang. Early production. Fully restored. Runs great. $13,000. 368-0912.

FORD 1967 Mustang. Needs work. $1,500 or best offer. Dune Buggy- $750 or best offer. 684–7056 ask for Ray .

HUDSON 1954 Hornet. A good car to restore. 570-1156 or 683-5574.

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210 Automobiles Imports

NISSAN 1990 Maxima SC. Leather interior, sun roof, Bose stereo, 87,500 miles. Great shape. $9,650. 683–8954.

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BMW 1987 325i Convertible. 37,000 original miles. Blue/ tan top, Clean! $13,500. 699–4933.

NISSAN 1989 300ZX Turbo. T-top, red with black leather, excellent condition, 75,000 miles. $8,500. 683–2773.

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JAGUAR 1990 XJ6. Sovereign. Slate blue, grey leather. 80,000 miles. $11,995. Call 362-4041.

MAZDA 1988 RX7. Maroon, sun roof, all power, low mileage, good stereo, new tires. Priced to sell at $4,200! 685–0838.

MAZDA 1992 Protege. A/C, cassette. Must sell. Call Larry or Milee 563–2919.

MAZDA 1994 Protege. Automatic, 4 cyl., Champagne Beige, beige interior. $7,995 make offer. 570–6374.

MERCEDES 1987 300e. Exceptionally clean. Light blue metallic paint, blue interior, all power equipment. Good tires, excellent engine, 22 mpg, 90,000 actual miles. $10,750. Call for appointment 699–6506 or 685-4576.

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MITSUBISHI 1991 ECLIPSE GS. New clutch, air, great condition. $6,995 or best offer. Call Don, 689–8225.

210 Automobiles Imports

NISSAN 1984 300 ZX Turbo. 50th Anniversary Edition. New clutch, tires, motor. Must see. $5,000. 699-0604, 687-1281.

NISSAN 1989 Sentra. Automatic, new tires, transmission. $3,000. 694–5726.

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TOYOTA 1985 Supra. Original owner, great condition, dependable, all maintenance records. Ask for Steve, 683-8335.

VW 1974 Beetle. Automatic. Good school car. $900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

215 Sport/Utility Vehicles

NISSAN 1990 Pathfinder, 4 wheel drive, 4 door. V6, 5-speed, air, power windows & locks, AM/ FM CD stereo, factory security alarm, 93K miles, black with gray interior. $11,995. Call 697–4128 or 686-8787 for appointment to see.

FORD 1981 Bronco. 4 Wheel drive, removable top, blue and beige, good condition, new transmission & radiator. $4,200. 682-2925 Days/ 687–0500 after 5 & weekends.

FORD 1988 Bronco II. 4 wheel drive, 5 speed, power everything. Rebel colors. 699–6624.

CHEVROLET 1996 Tahoe. 2 wheel drive, 4 door. 4,000 miles. $27,000. Call 697–2166.

215 Sport/Utility Vehicles

FORD 1992 Explorer. Eddie Bauer. 4x4. Black/ tan, loaded, leather, electric sunroof, cellular phone, 60,000 miles, extended warranty. $15,995. Call Tom 366–7361.

FORD 1993 Explorer. 4x2. Loaded, beautiful, burgundy. New Michelin tires, 58,000 miles. $14,500. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

CHEVROLET 1983 S10 Blazer. CD player. $2,950. 694–3941.

CHEVROLET 1993 S10 Blazer. 4 Door, Tahoe package. Power everything. New tires. $9,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

CHEVROLET 1987 Blazer 4x4. 2 door. $4,950. Take a look at 2611 Hughes or call 699–4571.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1984 F150 Supercab. V8, cold air, new tires, chrome, red. $2,800. 683–6630.

CHEVROLET 1993 Ext Cab. V6, automatic, one owner, 90K miles. $11,500. 694–3622.

GMC 1989 Suburban 4 X 4. Fully loaded! Only 73,000 miles. Lots new! Mint condition. $10,495. 683–7715.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban Silverado. Trailer package, extra clean! $6,000. 694–3820, after 5 or leave message.

CHEVROLET 1990 Cheyenne Short bed. 54,000 miles, $8,250. 699–4610 after 5 pm.

CHEVROLET 1975 pickup. Rebuilt engine. $900 or best offer. 520–0710.

CHEVROLET 1990 Silverado. 1/2 ton, V8, 23K miles, long bed with tool box, good condition, $10,500. Call 520–6216.

TOYOTA 1987 Extra Cab pickup, 35- 40 mpg, excellent condition, CD, $4,900. 694–8665.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1985 Club Wagon Van. V8, automatic, dual air, 4 captains chairs, seats 7, power windows & locks, Am- Fm cassette. 115K Dealer serviced miles. $3,950. 683–7511.

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CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban. Red/ silver, automatic, 4x4, dual air, 122K. Excellent condition. You can't find a better suburban for $9,000. 570–6307.

CHEVROLET 1990 Astro Van. Excellent condition. $6,500. Contact after 5 pm 689–3046.

CHEVROLET 1992 Lumina Van with power windows, locks, cassette, dual AC & more. Call Brett or Chalee 563–2919.

CHEVROLET 1992 Suburban. Excellent condition. Loaded. New transmission with warranty. 75,000 miles. Teal blue/ silver. Reduced to $17,700. 682–4526.

CHEVROLET 1993 1/2 Ton. 51,000 miles, 5 speed. $9,500 or best offer. 570–8760, call after 6:30 pm.

CHEVROLET 1993 Astro EXT Van. CL package with Dutch doors, 47K miles and still looks new! $13,900. Call 520-9016.

CHEVROLET 1993 C1500 Suburban Silverado., red with silver trim, 63K miles, 4 wheel drive, loaded. $22,000. 699-6717.

CHEVROLET 1994 3/4 Ton. 6.9 Turbo diesel, 5 speed, 100,000 mile warranty. $13,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1994 Silverado Extended Cab. 350 engine, power bucket seats, 80,000 miles, beautiful. $12,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W Elizabeth, 570–0166.

CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban Regency Conversion. Champagne color. Loaded! Call 687–6400.

CHEVROLET 1995 S10 Extended Cab pickup. Camper shell, A/C, AM/FM cassett. Jesse or Larry 563–2919.

CHEVROLET 1996 Extended Cab Pickup. V8, power windows & locks, AM/FM cassette. Like new. Jerry or Jose 563–2919.

CHEVROLET 1981 Grumman Step Van. 350 engine, good condition. $2,200. 332–0548 or 580-3302.

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DODGE 1990 Dakota Club Cab pickup. White with camper shell, 75K miles, 3.9 liter V6, AM/ FM, excellent condition, runs great. $7,750. 550-9903 after 7 pm, Friday and anytime Saturday & Sunday.

FORD 1985 1 Ton Econoline E350 with covered furniture bed, in good condition. Reduced to $4,750. See at Carter's Furniture, 501 E. Illinois, 682–2843.

220 Trucks & Vans

DODGE 1993 ES/ Braun- Entervan Handi-cap conversion minivan, white. 1,800 Miles! Grey leather interior. Infiniti sound. 7/ 70,000 mile extended transferrable warranty. Sliding door activates remotely, van kneels- ramp lowers. $36,000. 697–0441.

FORD 1976 XLT pickup. Red, V-8, auto, A/ C, rebuilt engine, one owner, $2,500. 699–7701.

FORD 1979 F-250, extended cab, one owner, great work truck, $1,500 or best offer. Call 684–3843.

FORD 1981 F350. Dually with flatbed, air, power steering, power brakes, manual, clean. $3,700. 699–4361.

FORD 1986 F150 XLT. Loaded! Clean! Bedliner, tu- tone, 351 V8 automatic. $3,995. 694–2162 or 528-2580.

FORD 1986 Super Cab. Diesel, automatic, loaded, extra nice truck. $4,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

FORD 1988 F-350 Diesel. Runs great. New clutch, tires. Box and lift gate. $7,500. 699-0604.

FORD 1989 Crew Cab. 7.2 Diesel, dual wheel, standard, white. $11,500. 570–5999.

FORD 1989 Bronco, Eddie Bauer edition, 4 wheel drive, V8, automatic transmission, air, AM/ FM cassette, all power, tilt wheel, 90K miles, $8,750. 366-6225, ask for BJ.

220 Trucks & Vans

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FORD 1993 F-150 XLT. Blue, loaded, bedliner, sliding window, 42K. $12,600. 697–7526, evenings or leave message.

FORD 1993 F-250 extended cab, XLT package, excellent condition, captains chairs, power, and many extras. 697-8836, or 689-4327.

FORD 1993 F150 XLT. Lightening package, 27,000 miles. $12,000. 520–9858.

FORD 1993 Super Cab. 33,000 miles, like new. 3 tool boxes. See at 607 S. Big Spring. 682–9669.

FORD 1994 F-150, 34K, 1 owner, loaded, asking $14,750. Call 520–0828.

GMC 1978 Suburban. Runs and drives excellent. $995. See at 607 S. Big Spring.

GMC 1987 Sierra Classic Suburban. Fully loaded. $3,250 O. B. O. 685–0554.

GMC 1989 CONVERSION Van. Excellent condition. TV, cellular phone, CB, low mileage. $7,500. 697–0099.

GMC 1990 Suburban SLE R1500. Silver /blue interior, good condition. Luggage rack. $10,500. 689–6842.

220 Trucks & Vans

GMC 1992 Sonoma Club Cab. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, A/ C, CD, 31,000 miles. Nice! $7,995. Call 694–6573, 6811 Island Circle.

GMC 1994 Extended Cab Stepside Pickup. All power, chrome package, headache rack and toolbox. $18,000 or make offer. Can see at 819 W. 83rd or call 550-4715.

GMC 1995 SLE extended cab, 7K miles, loaded, $24,000 list price, sell for $19,500. Call 381-5727.

MAZDA 1994 B-3000SE Cab Plus. Loaded, 5 speed, 16,000 miles, asking $12,500. Call 694–1337.

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GMC 1995 1/2 Ton Stepside Extended Cab. Luxury custom conversion. Leather, custom paint, bed cover, loaded! Low miles. $23,000. 520–3247.

TOYOTA 1993 4 WD. V 6, extra cab. Garage kept. Only 17K miles. Immaculate! $15,500 683–2507.

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JEEP 1993 Grand Cherokee. 4 door, 4x4, full power equipped, 66,000 miles. $15,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

JEEP 1995 Wrangler. 7,000 miles, 2 soft tops, sound bar, console, duster, AM/ FM cassette. $12,500 O. B. O. 520–2690.

TOYOTA 1991 Lancruiser. New style, 4x4. Like new. Price a new one. $21,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

TOYOTA 1993 4- Runner. Loaded, 46,000 miles. $19,500. Call 520–2690.

230 Commercial Vehicles

FORD 1985 10 Yard Dump Truck. New motor, $7,500. Call 689–7817, leave message if no answer.

FORD 1976 Bronco, low mileage, excellent shape, $4,000. Call 333-9400.

FORD 1990 F450 Gang truck. Swindel bed, Tulsa wrench. $8,500. 684–3759.

JEEP 1979 CJ-7. In excellent condition, with custom hard top. $3,500. 915-943-3076.

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CHEVROLET 1989 Cavalier 2 door. Automatic, A/ C. $2,495 cash. 697–6447.

DODGE 1990 RAM. Good shape, runs good, $3,000. PLEASE call after 3 pm, 570–7491.

FORD 1984 Supercab. 4 wheel drive, works great. $2,000. Call 697–2351 after 5 pm.

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260 Boats & Motors

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1983 BAYLINER 18 1/2'. 270 Volvo Motor and trailer, great condition, $3,000. Call 697–7147.

1977 CHRYSLER 16' Tri-Hull Boat with 1977 Chrysler motor, 120 hp. $2,250. 682–4977.

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1988 GLASSTRON 17 ft. boat with trailer, 140 HP, Mercruiser, inboard/ outboard, top notch condition. $6,000. 3210 Park Lane, 520–7436.

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$$$ TOP PAY $$$- 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.

APPLIANCE person needed for part- time work. 570-1156 or 683-5574.

310 General Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS MANAGER- Excellent benefits. Drug screen and physical will be required. Must have a clean driving record. Apply in person, 2305 N. Big Spring.

RESTAURANT- Now hiring part time positions available 11 -2 shift. Apply in person only: Michael's Charcoal Grill, 4317 W. Illinois. Ask for Tonya.

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.

TECHNICIANS- BLACKMAN-MOORING STEAMATIC, has immediate opening for full time carpet and air duct technicians. Applicants must possess a valid drivers license with a good driving record. Applicants must be neat in appearance and be able to work a variety of hours. Apply in person only, Monday from 9 am to 2 pm, at 2000 Market St, Midland.

CAB DRIVER. Must be Courteous, Dependable, Good Driving Record. Retirees & others welcome. Call 685–7070.

CONVENIENCE STORE positions available: Supervisor, Management positions, 10 pm-6 am shift Cashier. Apply in person, E-Z Mart, 2210 N. Big Spring.

CUSTODIAN

JCPenney

now accepting applications for two 20 hour part- time custodians. Early morning hours, weekdays and weekends. Apply in person 10-6, JCPenney, Midland Park Mall.

EOE M/F

TELEMARKETERS needed day or evening shift. Hourly or commission. Management potential. 570-5012.

CHRISTIAN child care seeking caregivers. Monday thru Friday, 12:30 to 5:30. Apply Salvation Army Day Care, 3500 Park Lane. 697–7262. Please include testimony with application. Must have high school diploma or GED.

DRIVER WITH 2 years experience hauling pipe. 694-3891, talk to Karen.

310 General Help Wanted

DELIVERY/ SALES- Immediate opening for Route Delivery/ Sales person. Fill out application, Rainbow Water Company, 1911 W. Florida.

RESTAURANT- DINO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT is now hiring. Apply in person, 4322 Andrews Hwy., Midland.

DRIVERS- $50 HIRING Bonus. Domino's Pizza, now hiring both part and full time drivers. Earn $7 to $12 per hour while working in a fun, exciting environment. (Drivers start at $4.40 per hour plus 70¢ per run, plus tips) Must be at least 18 with insurance and a good driving record. Apply today at 712 W. Scharbauer. EOE

DRIVERS- Staying busy! Line haul, flatbed. Benefits available, guaranteed earnings. (800) - 749-1181, 563-0464.

ENTERTAINMENT /Sales Looking for an energetic, personable person, very good starting wage. Apply in person Wednesday, Thursday & Friday 11:00 -3:00, 1904 S. Big Spring. After 3:00 contact Wanda Lee 686-0968.

FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

GENERAL LABORERS- 25 needed, dependable transportation, home phone required, 15 Smith Road, Suite 1100, Interim Personnel, 570–7002. No Fee!

GENERAL- HEALTH Care Agency looking for sitters for the elderly in Midland/ Odessa area. Please come by 5050 E. University, Suite #4, Odessa for application.

MANPOWER
seeking:
Heavy Industrial Laborers
Must have phone, transportation and social security card.
Apply in person: MANPOWER 4000 N. Big Spring, Ste. 113 Midland, Texas (915) 682–2119

310 General Help Wanted

BLIND BOX REPLIES

When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: **(this is an example)**

BOX Z-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

The information for a blind box is confidential, therefore, The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason. However, readers who are interested in a position offered, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies, can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: Classified Supervisor and the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will shred your resume without opening it. If you have any questions please call 682-6222 and a friendly Classified Consultant will explain the procedure to you. Thank You for using the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified.

-RESTAURANT

TACO VILLA

We are a West Texas based, Mexican style, quick service restaurant concept currently searching for smiling faces for our day and night shifts. Candidates must be customer oriented and self-motivated as well as able to produce positive results.

We offer: Advancement based on performance, not seniority

Competitive Wages
Paid Vacation
Health -Dental -Life Insurance
Prescription Drug Card
Comprehensive Training
Credit Union

Please apply in person at the following locations:
3215 Courtyard Dr., Midland (Across From the Mall)
4401 Andrews Hwy., Midland

Drug Screening Required
EOE

310 General Help Wanted

GENERAL- our kids are looking for a few good people. If you love working with young kids and enjoy rewarding experiences- make this call! 682–9376.

HAIRSTYLIST and Nail Tech needed for full or part- time. Very good location. Call Rose 267–9993.

★ **HOT OIL OPERATOR**

Needed - CDL and physical required. Offer insurance, 401(k) plan and vacation. Call 683–0831.

HOUSEKEEPERS needed. Must be hard working, self-motivated and bi-lingual (Spanish/ English) preferred. Apply in person at 1003 S. Midkiff, Lexington Hotel Suites.

INSURANCE company accepting applications for Agent's trainee and career positions. Call 580-3633 for application information. Resumes help, but not necessary.

RETAIL help with experienced needed. Apply, in person, at Curry's, 3112 W. Cuthbert.

310 General Help Wanted

INSURANCE. Maverick Insurance seeking Customer Service Representative. Positions available part or full time. Call 520–9199.

RESTAURANT- BENNIGAN'S Now Hiring: Servers, Dishwashers, Cooks, Prep. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Great benefits. Apply anytime, 4517 N. Midkiff.

CREW MEMBER needed for small drilling rig. Class A CDL required. Overtime and travel. All expenses paid. Oil field construction experience helpful. Wage based on experience. Employee benefits. Call 682–8343 Monday through Friday 8 am- 5 pm.

MECHANIC needed. Must have own tools, and able to diagnose and repair cars with onboard computers. 684–8122 for appointment.

MECHANICS. LOOKING for Construction Equipment Mechanics (John Deere, Caterpillar, etc.). Excellent pay, excellent benefits. Please call Ed Brown, 915-335–5900.

200 Automobiles Domestic

SPORT UTILITY SELL DOWN

1996 JEEP CHEROKEE

Air Conditioner, AM/FM Cassette, Cruise and Much More.
STK. #J6162

$15,988 PLUS TTL

1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO

All The Goodies!!

Financing $20,844 For 36 Mos @ $299 Per Mo. & 1 Final Payment Of $14,850.16 @ 8.9% APR With $2,500 + TT&L Down Payments Total $10,465 12K Miles Per Year Max With A $.15 Per Mile Overcharge With Approved Credit

$299 PER MO.

1996 ISUZU RODEO

T-6074

Financing $15,150 for 36 months @ $239.00 per mo. and 1 @ $11,013.00 at 10.5% APR w/Zero Down Plus TT&L on Gecar approved credit. 15K miles per year max 15¢ per mile overcharge.

YOUR CHOICE **Zero Down** **$239** PER MO.

1996 HONDA ACCORD

H6235

Financing $15,400 for 36 months @ $239.00 per & 1 @ $10,608.00 at 8.95% APR w/Zero Down + TT&L on American Honda Finance Approved Credit 12K Miles per year max 15¢ per mile overcharge

OVER $700,000 IN PRE-OWNED CARS

THE FINEST QUALITY USED CARS IN MIDLAND

'92 MAZDA PROTEGE Great School Car. #H6132B	$5,995
'93 CHEV. C-1500 PICKUP Automatic Trans. A/C. & Much More. #J6141	$6,995
'94 ISUZU PICKUP AC & Much More #56007B	$7,995
'93 PONTIAC GRAND AM A/C. Auto. AM/FM Cass. CD Changer #P6-144	$8,995
'92 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Big Car Ride For Only #H6309A	$8,995
'95 CHEVROLET BERETTA V6. Automatic. Great School Car #P6130	$10,995
'95 PONTIAC SUNFIRE Automatic. 2 to choose from. Great School Car	$11,995
'95 CHEV. CORSICA V6 A/C. AM/FM Cass. Tilt. #P6-105	$11,995
'93 EAGLE VISION TSI Leather. A/C. PW. PL. PS. Cruise. Stk. #J6-157A	$11,995
'93 EAGLE VISION TSI A/T. Leather. PW. PL. Cass. Cruise. #J6-157A	$11,995
'94 MAZDA 626 A/C. AM/FM Cass. PW. PL. Tilt. Cruise. A/T. #J6-091 3	$12,995
'95 CHEVROLET S-10 EXT. CAB A/C. AM/FM Cass. Tilt. Cruise. #P6-128	$12,995
'96 HONDA CIVIC DX A/C. AM/FM Stereo. Low Miles. #P6-138	$13,995

Cars, Trucks & Sport Utilities
80 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
'96 DODGE EXT CAB PICKUP
SLT Laramie, V-8, P/W, P/L, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette
$20,995
#P6-117

'95 DODGE/PLYMOUTH NEONS
Hi-Line, Auto, A/C, Dual Air Bags,
8 To Choose From
$189 PER MO.

Financing $9,995 for 60 month at 9.99% APR with $1,000 +TT&L with approved credit.

'94 FORD RANGER SPECIAL Auto, V6, Cass. A/C. #P6-141	$14,995
'95 DODGE STRATUS A/C. A/T. PW. PL. Cass. #P6-142	$14,995
'94 CHEVROLET SHORTBED CONVERSION TRUCK #P6134	$14,995
'94 CHEVROLET CONVERSION PU Woodgrain Dash. PW. PL. Tilt. Cruise. Cass. #P6-131	$15,495
'96 CHEVROLET LUMINA 4 DR Like New. #P6133	$15,995
'95 MONTE CARLO A/C. AM/FM Cass. PW. PL. Tilt. Cruise. #P6-132	$15,995
'95 JEEP WRANGLER V6 AM/FM Cass. Tilt. Low Miles. Sound Bar. #P6-136	$16,995
'94 CHEV. SPORT TRUCK V8. Silverado Pkg. Alloy Wheels. PW. PL. Cass. #P6-129	$17,995
'96 CHEVROLET EXT. CAB PU Automatic Trans. Silverado & Much More #J6167A	$19,495
'95 CHEV. EXT. CAB Silverado. Cass. P/W & P/L. Cass. #P6-101	$19,995
'95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo Pkg. All The Goodies. #P6114	$22,995

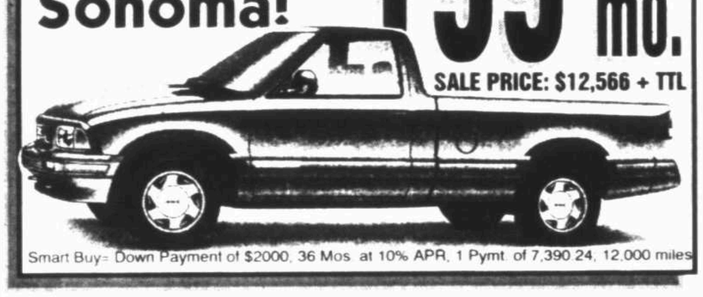
Se Habla Español
697-3293
1-800-422-0874
MON-SAT TIL 8PM

PERFORMANCE
HONDA • JEEP • ISUZU
4040 W. WALL • MIDLAND, TEXAS 79703
All vehicles subject to prior sale. Art for illustration use only.

Simply A GREAT PLACE TO BUY
Se Habla Español

BIGGEST SALE of the YEAR!

The 1996 GMC Sonoma!



199 96 mo.
SALE PRICE: $12,566 + TTL
Smart Buy= Down Payment of $2000, 36 Mos. at 10% APR, 1 Pymt. of 7,390.24, 12,000 miles

1996 Oldsmobile Clearance Sale!

1996 Oldsmobile 88
AM/FM Cassette, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering, Power Windows/Locks. LUXURY PLUS SAVINGS NOW!
20,720.00 +tt&l

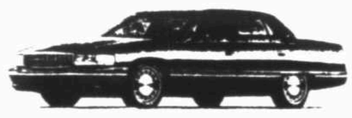
ALL TERMS SUBJECT TO CREDIT APPROVAL

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS

3205-3403 W. Wall
Midland, Texas
694-7741 563-1479
1-800-585-0581

Bruce Byron, Shawn DeCandia, David Gates, Marty Gregory
Scot Mowles, Butch Fulcher, Kevin Mesa, George Yeilding

CADILLAC



4 Sedan DeVilles
0 Spring Edition DeVilles
1 Fleetwood Brougham
2 Seville SLS/s

OLDSMOBILE

4 Auroras 7 88s
4 Cieras 5 98s
4 Achievas 1 Silouhette

GMC

1 Suburbans 2 Reg. Cabs
9 ½ Club Coupes 1 Crew Cab
9 ½ Sonomas 1 Club Coupe 4x4s

310 General Help Wanted

PART- TIME help wanted. Monday thru Friday, 11 am- 2 pm. Apply at Wendy's, 4412 Loop 250.

PART- TIME Desk Clerk. Long term temporary position. Apply in person Royal Inn, 3601 W. Wall.

310 General Help Wanted

PART- TIME Service Agent needed. Must be 21 years old or older and have an excellent driving record. 21 hours per week. Perfect job for college student or others. Apply in person National Car Rental, Midland Air Terminal.

310 General Help Wanted

PART- TIME. Earn up to $500/ week, 3 hours/ nite. Set appointments for free security system. 570-8890.

RESTAURANT- Now hiring part time positions. Cashiers, Counter Help. Apply in person only, Michael's Charcoal Grill, 723 W. Wadley or 4317 W. Illinois.

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT
★Sonic Drive-In★
Now hiring Car Hops (waiters / waitresses). Great working conditions, flexible hours, in need of daytime and evening workers at new Midland Drive location. Please apply in person at Midkiff Road Sonic.

310 General Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS
WORK AT HOME
EARN $500 to $700 weekly. Selling a long distance service over the phone. Paid training.
1-800-842-1409

310 General Help Wanted

Midland Reporter-Telegram

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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.**

MODELS NEEDED

• • • • • EVERYDAY PEOPLE • • • • •

ALL SIZES - AGES MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN
We will book more than 600 people for jobs in 1996

Earn up to $125 Per Hour!
Not a school or agency. All models hired directly!

WE NEED
25 PEOPLE
FROM THE MIDLAND AREA.
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!

APPLY AT:
BEST WESTERN
3100 West Wall St. • Midland, TX.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18th.
Sessions begin at Noon, 2:30, & 5:00pm.
No calls please. Under 18 w/parent. Dress for test shoot.

Our models have appeared in: Top Model, Teen Magazine, Beauty Handbook, Inspire Hair Design, PTA Magazine, Sophisticates Hairstyle, Teen Life, Model Look International, & many many more!

Pro Images Studios-Atlanta, Ga.
The Nation's #1 producer of magazine illustrations

311 Medical Help Wanted

DIRECTOR OF STAFF DEVELOPMENT

Comanche Trail Nursing Center is seeking a Director of Staff Development. We are offering benefits to include insurance, holiday and vacation pay.

The following qualifications are required:
- Current nursing licensure for state of Texas, R.N. preferred
- Minimum of one year of health training and/or staff development experience in either acute or long term care including supervisory experience
- Administrative and organizational ability

Please contact Silvia Casas, Administrator, at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, TX, or call (915) 263-4041 or fax resume to (915) 263-4067.

MIDLAND ODESSA MEDICAL
Healthcare Partners

RN OR LVN

Currently accepting part time and full time applications for RN's and LVN's to work in either a Midland or Odessa office practice. Must have good telephone skills, patience and organizational skills. Must be a team player. OB/GYN or Pediatric experience helpful. Non-smoking enviroment. Excellent benefits package. EOE.

REPLY TO: MIDLAND ODESSA MEDICAL GROUP
110 W. LOUISIANA, SUITE 410
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

OR CALL: DOROTHY COFFEY
HUMAN RESOURCE DIRECTOR
1/915/570-8195

MIDLAND ODESSA MEDICAL
Healthcare Partners

M.O.M. is seeking qualified applicant to work in busy surgery office. Duties include: insurance billings, coding, posting of receivables, scheduling & some transcription. Office Hours Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:30. Excellent Benefit package.

Send Resumes to:
BOX F-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT
PINOCCHIOS PIZZA
Now interviewing for Phone Center Operators with opportunity of advancement. Must have friendly and personable phone skills. Apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff, San Miguel Shopping Center.

REPRESENTATIVES Needed- sell Avon part time- full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520-0119, Independent Rep.

310 General Help Wanted

SUPPORT COUNSELOR- Full-Time position effective on/ about September 1, 1996. Assist in class presentation and maintain a small caseload of residents. Good people skills necessary. Help maintain an orderly and clean residential facility. Must have high school diploma and good driving record. Knowledge of alcohol/ drug abuse field helpful. Apply between 8 am- 5 pm, Monday- Friday at Court Residential Treatment Center, 215 W. Industrial Ave., Midland, TX 79701. Cut-off 4 pm, August 16,1996.

310 General Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL GROOMER for San Angelo shop. Strong emphasis on quality work and gentle handling. Call Friday, August 16th to set up interview. 915-944-0034.

RESTAURANT- Burger Time now hiring Cooks and preps. Also hiring cashiers and order takers. Fast food experienced required. Apply in person at 2603 North Midland Drive. Absolutely no phone calls.

RESTAURANT- Murray's Delicatessen now hiring: waitstaff, cooks, kitchen help. Apply in person, 3211 W. Wadley #24.

RESTAURANT- The Plaza Club is now looking for experienced dishwashers, line cooks and wait persons. Must apply in person only between 9- 11 am and 2- 5 pm at 6 Desta Drive, Suite 6600 in the ClayDesta Building.

RESTAURANT FULL & Part time food servers & kitchen help. Apply in person, Carrows, 2201 W. Wall, Midland.

RETAIL Experienced sales person needed. Evening hours. Apply at: The Candy Bin, Midland Park Mall.

SALES- PART- TIME Sales person needed. Perfect for college student or others- home or away. Contact Pete Bryant, 570-4360 after 7 pm.

SERVICE AGENT needed. Must have good driving record and dependable. Apply in person at Budget Rent A Car, Midland International Airport.

SHOGUN ORIENT Express Restaurant is hiring kitchen help, waitstaff. Full or part time. Room for advancement. Apply in person, 1 pm- 2 pm or 5 pm- 6 pm.

RESTAURANT Positions available at Luby's- full time and part time counter attendants needed. Apply in person 8 to 10 am only.

STYLISTS- 2 chairs for lease also 2 nail techs needed. Clental preferred. Apply in person Reflection's Hair Salon, 1601 N. Big Spring, Suite B or call 570-1226.

TEACHER for Pre K Class Mornings, Monday through Friday. Call Mama Bear's Cottage, 684-8270.

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR Local collection agency has opening for a trainee. Must have good communications skills, computer literate, self starter. We offer base salary plus commission and a comprehensive benefits package. For an appointment- 915-684-0579. Office hours are Monday -Friday, 8 am -5 pm.

TENNIS SHOP Attendant needed full time at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Tennis experience desirable. Hours: Tuesday- Saturday, Noon $5/ hour. Also, Part- Timer needed Saturday- Sunday only. Call 682-3729.

RETAIL The Racquet Club Pro Shop is looking for tennis pro shop worker. Must enjoy working with people and have flexible hours. Great for college students and others. Apply in person at the Racquet Club Pro Shop.

WAREHOUSE Parts Person. 2 years experience. Good company benefits. Salary DOE. Contact Vernon at 915-332-0721 or mail resume to Box 3983, Odessa, TX 79760.

311 Medical Help Wanted

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST needed for physician's office. Computer experience and Medical Manager desirable. Duties include: collections, insurance filing and general secretary- receptionist duties. Please respond with resume and salary history to Box E-29, C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

CHIROPRACTIC THERAPY Assistant is needed for a busy working office. Requirements are: bilingual, energetic, work well as a team player. Experience is not required but helpful. Bring resume by 2000 W. Wall.

MEDICAL- Courtyard Care Center now taking applications for Certified Nursing Assistant. All shifts. Must have long term care experience with a caring attitude. Apply in person 3203 Sage.

DENTAL Assistant. Our quality fee for service practice is searching for a Team Player to help as a Clinical Assistant. You must have at least one year of experience or be certified for this position. Send resume to: P. O. Box 7012, Midland, Texas 79708.

PHYSICIAN'S Office is seeking a billing/ collection clerk with Medical Manager experience. Competitive pay & benefits in an excellent work environment. Must be a team player with strong interpersonal skills. **Please send resume to: Box E-27, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.**

311 Medical Help Wanted

RN NEEDED for Odessa area. Home health Quality Assurance experience preferred. Call 915-523-2133 or send resume to: Generations Home Care, 805 N. Main, Andrews, Texas 79714

MASSAGE THERAPIST needed for busy medical practice. Mail resume to: Box D-11, c/o Midland, Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed for busy medical practice. Mail resume to: P.O. Box 9520, Midland, Texas 79708.

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NURSING

AMERICAN HOME HEALTH AGENCY
RN & LVN

Seeking a Registered Nurse and a Licensed Vocational Nurse for home health who is willing to relocate to Pecos. Sign on Bonus. Competitive Salary & Benefits. Call Ava or Becky at 1-800-542-4006 for more info.

Equal Opportunity Employer

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

RN'S/ LVN'S- NURSEFINDERS 580-3535. We need your experience for short term staffing and staff relief. Med- Surg; ER, Critical Care; Oncology; Labor & Delivery; Orthopedics. Daily Pay; Weekly Pay; Bonus Pay.

312 Professional Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER/ ACCOUNTANT
Retail company desires to hire person with experience in general accounting, accounts receivable and payables, revenue, clerical, and inventory control. Must be experienced with various accounting software. Non-smoking environment. Please send resume to: P.O. Drawer 590, Midland, Texas 79702.

Texas Workforce Commission News

ATTENTION VETERANS!
Are you paying $money$ for resume services?
Why???
For the most innovative techniques and modern equipment, call me..... these services are **FREE!**
J. Scott Stafford, Veterans Representative, 915-682-9421, Ext. 201.

ACCOUNTING CLERK- for calculation of payments and receipts behind natural gas plants. Must have math and computer skills and understanding of natural gas. College degree preferred. Send resume ONLY to "Producer Accounting Clerk", 211 N. Colorado, Midland, TX 79701.

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
Energetic, outgoing professional needed to implement our activity program. Must enjoy working with the elderly, be innovative, and have good work ethics. Preference will be given to the applicant with a degree in sociology, special education, or psychology. Other applicants must have a minimum of 3 years experience as an Activity Director. Apply in person to Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main.

CPA needed. 5- 7 years oil and gas experience. Mail resume to 301 N. Colorado, Suite 243, Midland Texas 79701.

ENGINEERING MANAGER.45-50K, fee paid, degreed. Engineering systems organization. High volume production, manufacturing experience. Boren Personnel, (806)797-4161, Fax (806)797-2620.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE. Nonprofit youth organization needs a Field Representative. Work includes driving in large rural area of West Texas, not a 9 to 5 type job. Will require relocating out of Midland-Odessa area. Bilingual preferred. Requirements: 4 year accredited college degree and insurable with Texas drivers license. Send resume and salary to: D-8, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LANDMAN
Small Midland independent has entry level position for a landman. Combination of office, field work and travel. Some experience preferred. Please send resume, work experience and references to:
Landman
c/o P.O. Drawer 3579
Midland, Texas 79702

LEASE ANALYST
Fast growing Midland-based independent E&P company seeking a contract Lease Analyst to provide support for headquarter staff. The qualified applicant should have 5+ year experience in lease maintenance, contract interpretation with some division order exposure. Applicant should possess good communication skills with knowledge in Lotus, WordPerfect and fully integrated operating systems. Please submit resume and compensation requirements to:
Tom Brown, Inc.
Attn: Manager,
Land Administration
P.O. Box 2608
Midland, TX 79702-2608
All inquiries held in the strictest confidence. Principals only. No telephone calls.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Prior legal experience required with emphasis in corporate and probate law. Typing 80 + wpm. Mail resume to Billie Elliott, 300 N. Marienfeld, Suite 700, Midland, Texas 79701.

PURCHASING AGENT, 28-34K, fee paid. Inventory control, materials resource, hardware. High volume manufacturing experience. Boren Personnel, (806)797-4161, Fax (806)797-2620.

AUG 16 1996

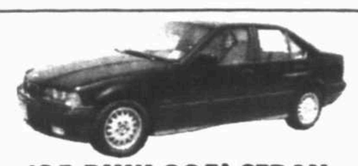
THE CAR LOT

CHECK THESE VARIOUS DEALERS FOR SPECIAL DEALS!

'90 BMW CONVERTIBLE 325i

Black w/Beige Leather, AM/FM Cassette, Air, Loaded, Cool and Cooler in One of the "Hottest" Cars in Town - A Black Beamer! Get This One at a Winner Price! **CALL NOW**

BRONCHO BMW
2346 E. 8TH ODESSA 563-4269



'95 BMW 325i SEDAN

Deep Violet Blue/Bone Leather Int., PS, PL, AM/FM Cass., A/C, Climate Control, Dual Air Bags, P/Sunroof, Automatic w/Overdrive, Taut Packaging, Beautiful Car! **Come & Discover the Difference In Owning a BMW.**

BRONCHO BMW
2346 E. 8TH ODESSA 563-4269

'94 BMW 740IL

Beautiful Emerald Green/Beige Leather Int., P/S, P/L, AM/FM Stereo, A/C, Tint, Climate Control, P/Sunroof, PB, Cruise, Dual Air Bags, Child Protective Locks **CALL FOR SPECIAL PRICE**

BRONCHO BMW
2346 E. 8TH ODESSA 563-4269

'94 GMC SUBURBAN

Sharp Black, Running Boards, Luggage Rack, Front Captains Chairs, P/Locks, Windows, Tilt, Cruise, X-tra X-tra Clean!! Custom Wheels, Dual Air. **CALL TODAY!**

BUDGET CAR SALES
2610 E. 8TH ODESSA 580-8288

'95 MERCURY COUGAR

White w/Blue Vinyl Top/Grey Leather Interior. Power Locks & Windows, Tilt, Cruise, Luggage Rack, AM/FM Cassette. **PRICED TO SELL**

BUDGET CAR SALES
2610 E. 8TH ODESSA 580-8288

'90 BUICK LESABRE

Silver, V-6, Auto, Power Windows, Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, New Paint, Wheel Covers, Cloth Interior, Must See to Believe. Will Trade, Can Finance. **$4,950** +TT&L

JAGUAR MOTORS INC.
3919 W. WALL MIDLAND 520-3345

'93 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

White, Fully Equipped - Power Windows, Locks, Everything, Come Drive This Beauty and Appreciate the Quality. **$6,995** +TT&L

JACK SHERMAN THRIFT CENTER SOUTH
815 S. MAIN ST. MIDLAND 687-0003

'85 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY

Light Blue, Loaded, Leather. You will regret it if you don't check this one. **$4,250** +TT&L

JACK SHERMAN THRIFT CENTER SOUTH
815 S. MAIN ST. MIDLAND 687-0003

'93 CHEVROLET EXT. CAB P-UP

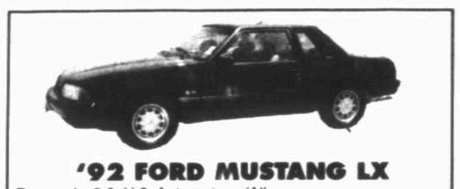
Medium Blue, 350, 5-Speed, 3/4 Ton. **Come talk to us. Financing Available!** **$11,900** +TT&L

JACK SHERMAN THRIFT CENTER SOUTH
815 S. MAIN ST. MIDLAND 687-0003

'84 CHEVROLET SILVERADO

Beige/White, A/C, Power Windows & Locks, New Transmission, 305 Engine. Solid value for... **$3,000** +TT&L

TALL CITY AUTO
801 W. MISSOURI MIDLAND 682-9599



'92 FORD MUSTANG LX

Burgundy, 5.0, V-8, Automatic w/All The Necessities. It's Fast So You'll Have to Move Quick To Get My Best Deal on This Sharp Pony. Call Bryan Lauterbach! **CALL NOW!**

GENERAL FLEET BROKERS, INC.
2219 E. 8TH ODESSA 580-0111

'79 CADILLAC SEVILLE

Cool Sea Green Metallic, If Your Looking for a lot of car for a little dough. Call Curtis Thompson. **CALL TODAY**

GENERAL FLEET BROKERS, INC.
2219 E. 8TH ODESSA 580-0111

'95 MERCEDES C220 SEDAN

Gorgeous Black on Black. Only 28k miles. 7 year 100k mile warranty available. The latest in Mercedes stylling & technology at a fantastic price. Hurry at. **$24,900** +TT&L

BRITT MERCEDES-BENZ * VOLVO
1004 S. MIDKIFF MIDLAND 699-7993

'88 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

Red, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, 6 Cyl., Automatic, PL & PW, Cruise, Tilt, Your job is your credit. We finance you. Bad credit OK! **LOW DOWN!**

GENERAL FLEET BROKERS, INC.
800 W. COUNTY RD ODESSA 334-0663

'93 DODGE SPIRIT

Emerald Green, 4dr, Auto, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM stereo, Drivers Air Bag. Nice, clean, school car. **$6,995** +TT&L

GENERAL FLEET BROKERS, INC.
6105 E. HWY 80 ODESSA 550-2286

'93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE

Silver w/Burgundy Leather. All Cadillac Options. Big Style. Little Bucks, Call Denton. **GREAT PRICE**

GENERAL FLEET BROKERS, INC.
2219 E. 8TH ODESSA 580-0111

'93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE

Lt. Blue Metallic, V-8, Auto., A/C, Leather Interior, P/W, P/L, P/Seat, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Wire Wheels, Extra Low Miles. One owner car... **$17,995** +TT&L

GENERAL FLEET BROKERS, INC.
6105 E. HWY 80 ODESSA 550-2286

'93 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE

Burgundy, V-6, 4 Dr., Auto., A/C, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Good Tires, Good Miles **$9,495** +TT&L

GENERAL FLEET BROKERS, INC.
6105 E. HWY 80 ODESSA 550-2286

'95 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN

Red, 4WD, Leather Interior, CD, Factory Tow, Dual Air, Dual Exhaust **CALL NOW!**

KELLY GRIMSLEY
2603 E. 8TH ODESSA 580-0441

'94 CHEVY SUBURBAN SILVERADO

Silver, 4WD, Dual Air, AM/FM Cassette, Factory Tow, Tint, Steeltex Firestone Radials **CALL NOW!**

KELLY GRIMSLEY
2603 E. 8TH ODESSA 580-0441

'93 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB

White, V-8, Auto., P/W, P/L, Bucket Seats, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Sunscreen Glass, Custom Wheels. Hurry! Won't last long. **$13,995** +TT&L

GENERAL FLEET BROKERS, INC.
6105 E. HWY 80 ODESSA 550-2286

'84 PONTIAC FIERO

White, Runs Great, 5-Speed. Fun Car!! Your job is your credit. **$8,995** +TT&L

SHAMMY SHACK
500 W. FRONT MIDLAND 570-5106

TO GET YOUR CARS SOLD IN THE CAR LOT

CALL...

CYNTHIA HENRY at 687-8818

Classified Works!

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312 Professional Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR; Non-profit Agency. Center for victims of family violence is looking for applicants with the following qualifications: Five years of supervisory or managerial experience in social services or a related field. Graduation from an accredited college or university; Masters degree preferred. Excellent written and oral communication skills are required. Must have proven leadership skills; successful fund raising experience desired. Salary commensurate with experience. Interested persons apply by September 15, 1996 to: Executive Director, P.O. Box 50503, Midland, Texas 79710-0503.

312 Professional Help Wanted

PETROLEUM ENGINEER- Midland Independent seeks versatile, energetic, results oriented engineer with a minimum of 8 years total experience. Applicant must have an engineering degree with drilling, production and reservoir experience as well as PC computer skills. Benefits package applies. Send resume, references, and salary expectations in strict confidence to: Box E-26, C/O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Let Classified Work For You! Call 682-6222

312 Professional Help Wanted

SCHOOL- Secretary. Confidential records. Liked by children, parent pleasing, communications/ appearance, database, wordprocessing, filing. 687-2222.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING Department clerk, full time. Prefer experienced with governmental benefits, computer proficiency in word processing and accounting. Apply M.A.R.C., 2701 North A St., Midland. EOE.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Clerk needed for busy office. Detail oriented, experience in accounts payable a must. Contact Bob for interview- 687-1721.

AUTOCAD DRAFTER- minimum 1 year experience. Proficiency test required. Send resumes to Engineering Manager, P.O. Box 3508, Odessa, TX 79760.

BOOKKEEPER. Professional & honest bookkeeper needed for local company. Key Stroke and CYMA experience helpful. Send resume to: Box D-10, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

FULL Charge Bookkeeper/ Office Manger: must be able to work independent of supervision. Experienced in AP, AR and payroll a must. Knowledge of Peachtree accounting software, windows, WP and Excel helpful. Notary a plus. Send resume to: Cap Electric of Midland, P. O. Box 50310, Midland Texas 79710-0310.

OFFICE- Executive Secretary-Excel/ Word for Windows. Mailroom Clerk. Records/ File Clerk with Petroleum terminology. Interim Personnel, 570-7002. No Fee!

Global Personnel Network Temp & Perm positions. Locally & around the globe! 686-8360.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY For busy litigation practice. Minimum two years legal experience. Typing 80+ wpm. Knowledge of WordPerfect for Windows a plus. Send resume and salary requirements to: Turner & Davis, Attn: Litigation Section, PO Box 2796, Midland, Texas 79702 or fax (915) 687-1735. No calls please.

JOIN THE TEMP TIME TEAM. Temporay positions with "The Best In Town" 687-1545.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. (915) 686-9722.

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312 Professional Help Wanted

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.

GEOLOGIST/MUDLOGGER & GEOTECH

Computerized System
Salary D.O.E.
Health/Dental/Life Insurance
Prescription Card
Fax or Mail Resume:
(915) 563-0086 or
P.O. Box 50304
Midland, Texas 79710-0304

318 Management Help Wanted

BURGER KING®

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE
...in West Texas area.
Experienced Food Service Professionals Preferred.
Send resume in confidence to:
Ron-Bar Inc.
Century Plaza II,
2 Village Drive
Abilene Texas, 79606

SAV-ON Discount Office Supplies

Assistant Managers

SAV-ON OFFERS YOU:
- Competitive Compensation
- Excellent Benefits
- Unlimited Advancement Opportunities With Our Expanding Company
- Great Working Environment

WE ARE LOOKING FOR:
- College Degree, 2 Years Store Management Experience and Willingness to Relocate Within Region
- People Oriented With Strong Leadership Skills
- Performance Oriented

If our list matches your list, please send resume with salary history to:

SAV-ON OFFICE SUPPLIES
3205 W. Cuthbert
Midland, TX 79701

An Equal Opportunity Employer

314 Clerical Help Wanted

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST- SMALL independent oil and gas company has an opening for a Receptionist/ Secretary. Word processing and spreadsheet computer skills necessary. experience in land and/ or geological tech support a plus. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box F-03, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

SECRETARY. Small business is seeking a responsible full -time secretary. Qualifications include strong detail orientation, good telephone skills and experience in Windows, Quickbooks, WordPerfect and database. Send resume and salary requirements to: Administration, P.O. Box 81177, Midland, Texas 79708.

Need An Office Job? Call Us!
TEMPORARY Resources
684-0527

316 Sales Help Wanted

DELIVERY/ SALES- Immediate opening for Route Delivery/ Sales person. Fill out application, Rainbow Water Company, 1911 W. Florida.

SALESPERSON needed to market supplies and equipment for 30 year old local company. Call 570-8239.

CLOSERS: Top pay. Siding, Brick, roofing, central heat /air. Complete remodeling service. Call mornings, 683-5888.

OUTSIDE SALES. As the only national service company and the fastest growing air conditioning company in American history, we're the rising star of our industry. Our growth is creating a need for outside sales professionals who want to become superstars with our million dollar selling system. High ethical standards and a burning desire to succeed is required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 7139, Midland, TX 79708 or Fax to: 915-682-5752.

FINANCE & INSURANCE person needed. Experience a must. Salary plus commission, 40 hour work week. Demo plan, paid vacation, 401K, medical plan. Contact Don Vandivort, National Car Rental Fleet Clearance Center, 563-0378.

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES

Established growing company expanding sales force. $40K + 1st year. Unlimited potential, no travel, benefits. Big ticket retail a plus. Call Ken at 563-1907.

SALES- 50,000 watt Country FM seeking full- time Sales Executive. Previous experience and good track record a must. Good oral and written skills, basic knowledge of selling techniques required. Self- motivated salespersons may submit resumes to: KSNY, D. R. Foree, P.O. Box 1008, Snyder, TX 79550, or fax to 915-573-7445. Snyder Broadcasting is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES- Earn $4K-$7K per month. Give away our free security system. 570-8890.

SECURITY SYSTEMS. Don't miss the opportunity of a lifetime. Join a branch of First Alert Professional Security Systems, a Fortune 500 company. We are currently seeking an Assistant Manager and 10 Sales People. Will train the right person, Highest commissions paid in the industry. $50 -$80K potential annually, Call for more details, 520-7080.

318 Management Help Wanted

Signature Loan Manager

for Odessa location. Earn $21,000 a year plus bonus of 50% of the monthly profit after deducting your monthly salary. Must have experience in Signature Loan field and collections. Start immediately. Call Personal Credit Plan, 1-800-274-4923.

320 Skilled Trades

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT MECHANIC

Need self-starter that is experienced in major overhauls on CAT and other lines of equipment- shop and field work at our Midland office. Good pay and benefits. Contact: Terry Albert, 915-653-1241, Reece Albert Inc., 3001 Foster, San Angelo, TX 76903.

HOT OILER Operator Wanted. Call 915-523-5090.

320 Skilled Trades

PETROPLEX ACIDIZING, INC.

Experienced and ambitious ACIDIZING EQUIPMENT OPERATORS. Applicants must be knowledgeable in stimulation treatment and pump truck operation. Weekly hours guaranteed, uniforms provided, and health insurance is available. **Those interested call 563-1299 Monday-Friday between 8AM and 5PM.**

AIR CONDITIONING Technicians, Plumbers, Electricians wanted. Part or full- time. Terms, incenitives, bonuses available. 682-3542.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE- must be A/ C certified. 697-7973.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE needed immediately. MUST be A C certified. Send resume to: Box D-9, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

CARPENTERS and carpenter's helpers with experience in residential and commercial work. Please call 684-3843.

CERAMIC TILE SETTER needed full time. Must have experience. Medical insurance provided. Worldwide Refinishing, 570-7114.

CNC MACHINIST- Odessa. Minimum 3 years programming experience. Call 915-362-8921.

CONSTRUCTION Inspectors. A Midland based engineering company has a need to expand its inspection services for oil & gas field facilities, compressor installations, and gas plants. We need qualified inspectors for mechanical /welding, civil / structural, and electrical /instrumentation. Please send a resume and references to P.O. Box 60306, Midland, TX 79711.

CONSTRUCTION- Whitehead Construction Inc. has opening for Construction Superintendent. must have extensive home building construction experience. Must be very organized for a very fast paced company. Salary D. O. E. Call 332-0697 for appointment.

LANDSCAPE Supervisor needed. Must have at least 5 years experience and knowledge of all aspects in landscaping. Please forward resume to: P. O. Box 721976, Houston, TX 77272 or call (713) 933-9872.

MSA Industries, Inc.
Tank Coaters and Painters
Minimum 3 years experience. Must pass drug test & physical.
Apply in person at
2742 I-20 West

OIL FIELD Welder with experience. Apply at 2302 Garden City Hwy.

PETROPLEX ACIDIZING, INC.

Experienced DIESEL MECHANIC. Experience with pumps helpful. Weekly hours guaranteed, uniforms provided, and health insurance is available. **Those interested call 563-1299 Monday-Friday between 8AM and 5PM.**

METAL FRAMER with experience and own tools needed as well as Floor Tile Layers. Aaron's Construction, 683-5966.

OTR Driver wanted 48 states, 1996 freightliner. Must have 1 year flatbed experience. Call 563-5629.

TRUCK drivers needed for oil field jobs in Odessa. Must have Class A CDL, clear driving record and 2 years truck driving experience. Call 1-800-588-2669. Monday thru Friday, 8- 5.

TRUCK PARTS Opportunity! Are you ready to move-up? Experienced truck parts people. Management position now open for new store in San Angelo, Texas. Great opportunity with a growth oriented company. Must be an organized self starter with good people skills. Salary DOE. Other locations opening soon. Management and counter sales people with local market knowledge needed. Confidentiality guaranteed. Mail or Fax resume or inquiries to: Truck Parts Specialists, P.O. Box 2683, Lubbock, TX 79408, Fax 806-744-9520, e-mail UJI@msn.com

UPHOLSTERER, with experience needed. Must be able install fabric. Cutting and sewing knowledge would be helpful 683-2935, between 8:30 and 5:30.

336 Adult Care Providers

HOME HEALTH Aides available to attend your daily needs. Also hospital sitting. We work from 4 to 24 hours. Call 520-4425, ask for Jackie.

COUNTRY Living! 24 hour assisted residence living for the elderly. Private room availabe. Also providing daycare on an hourly basis. 683-6292.

340 Child Care Needed

LOOKING for responsible, fun loving person to care for my children in my home. Monday thru Friday, 8- 5 pm. Light housekeeping, must have own reliable vehicle and experience. Please call 520-8918 after 5 pm.

341 Child Care Providers

CHILD CARE for infant age or older in my home. For more information call 686-0096.

AFTER SCHOOL Care. Will take to activities, provide snack and tutor if necessary. Call 687-2050.

IMMEDIATE opening for one 2 year old. Meals, snacks, love & learning! Excellent references! 694-9871.

GARAGE SALES

Hidden treasures? Junk?
Recycle your unwanted items!

Call 682-6222 today. A friendly Classified Consultant will help you create an ad that gets results!

79701

★★★★★ ★★★★★

BIG 3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Twin stroller, car seats, Little Tikes toys, boys good clothes: infant -2 years & 4 -6 years, Jr., Mrs. & Mens clothing, wedding dress, formals, king size waterbed, sofa and loveseat, hot water heater, violins, tools, lots of misc. Saturday 9 -6, Sunday 9 -4. 2210 W. Front.

★★★★★ ★★★★★

SOFA SLEEPER SIDEWALK SALE

Nix Trading Post
601 E. Illinois
Saturday only, 8:30-5

✔ 609 S. "J" (Behind 1610 W. Washington), Friday & Saturday 7 am. 12 volt wench, Hilty drill, lawn mower trailer, old bottles, lots of good dishes, 40 gallon electric hot water heater, headache rack for short wide bed, window curtains and drapes.

810 S. WEATHERFORD. Spanish & English videos $5 each. Beginning 8 /12 /96 until sold. 915-570–4319.

SATURDAY- SUNDAY, 8 am- 4pm. Furniture, washer, clothes, lots of toys, toddler bed. 2506 Elizabeth.

GARAGE SALE! 1111 Ainslee. Saturday only. Opens 8 am. Lots of treasures! Exercise equipment.

GARAGE Sale, Friday, August 16th, 8:30- 5. Clothes, ceiling fan, fish tank and miscellaneous. 3101 Travis.

GARAGE SALE 1601 N. Big Spring (in back of Maples). Friday & Saturday 8-3.

GARAGE Sale- Friday- Saturday. 1307 W. Washington.

GARAGE SALE! Friday, August 16, 1996. A lot of miscellaneous!! 1705 E. Walnut.

ESTATE SALE. 1902 W. Ohio. 8 -noon Saturday. Books, clothing, kitchenware, computer peripherals, and electronics.

INSIDE- OUTSIDE Moving Sale! Friday, Saturday, & Sunday, Noon to 8 pm. 1700 South K (south off 1600 W. Francis). 23 Years plus of treasures, furniture, old records, books, canning supplies, Franklin wood stove, flowerpots & plants, hand and power tools, quilt scraps, much, much more!

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ESTATE ITEMS
FOR SALE
1513 Princeton
Friday 8 am to 2 pm

➤➤➤➤➤➤➤➤➤➤➤➤➤➤➤➤➤➤

VACUUM cleaners $40 and up, all brands. Wrightway Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Repair, 520–6464.

HUGE GARAGE Sale! Local contractor's liquidation! Lumber, construction material, doors, sinks, windows, cabinets, shelves, washer- dryers, toilets, showers, electrical disconnects, cable, some tools, evaporative air, miscellaneous items! Saturday- Sunday, 8 am- ? Corner of Indiana & Weatherford.

3125 MARIANA, Saturday 8 am- ? Nice mens suits, kitchen stuff, cassette player, much more!

YARD SALE! Saturday, August 17. 1103 E Penn, 8 am until. Dinette set, carpet, desk, TV's, childrens clothes, dishes, glassware & miscellaneous!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10 am. Golf clubs, dishes, misc., teen clothes, mens & womens clothes. 3207 Baumann (in alley).

79701

YARD SALE: Bikes, baby items, womens, mens, & childrens clothes and lots of miscellaneous. Friday 8- ? and Saturday 8- ?. 2510 Country Club.

79703

4308 PLEASANT. Washer- dryer, furniture, clothes, toys, miscellaneous!! Saturday only, 8 am- ?

OSTER kitchen center, exercise bike, boys bike, mens suits, mens boots, clothes, cookbooks, security lights, craft, kitchen and miscellaneous items. Friday only, 3606 Gaston.

SATURDAY Only 7 am -1. Dishes, bedding, mens & ladies clothes, black entertainment center; black dinette; full size bed; black end tables. Lots of other neat stuff! 5027 Pleasant Dr.

✔ SATURDAY ONLY- 4415 Parkdale, 8 am- 5 pm. Weight bench and weight set, electric exercise bike, couch, lamps, dishes, CD's, Nintendos, electric trimmer, air compressor, mens suites size 44, mens large shirts and lots, lots more!

GARAGE SALE: stationary bike, treadmill, shop- made picnic table, clothes, new king size comforter set, cutting torches, color TV, etc. 4023 Monty, Saturday, 7 am till 4 pm.

GARAGE Sale- Teaching materials, story books with lesson plans, miscellaneous items. 8- 3, Saturday only, 1107 McDonald.

3 GENERATION Yard Sale! August 17th, 8 till 1. Boys summer and winter clothes, sizes 0 to 2T. Baby bed, carrier, walker, Levi's 501, electric clothes dryer and much more! No early sales. 4303 Andrews Hwy. (Park on Lockheed near Midland Dr.)

■ MOVING SALE! Everything in house and garage to be sold!!!! Toys, furniture, appliances, dishes, home decor, pictures, baby items, and much more! South Midkiff- 3110 W. County Road 116 (1 mile south of I-20), Friday and Saturday 8 am.

6 FAMILY GARAGE Sale! 3900 Permian Court, Friday & Saturday 8 am- ? Tools, furniture, sporting, TV, swingset, sandbox, lamps, household, luggage, bedding, much more!

5 FAMILY SALE! 3611 Apache, Saturday only, 8 till 5. Boy, girl, men, & women clothing, radios, hub caps, iron gate, lots of miscellaneous. Everything from A to Z.

3 FAMILY SALE! Clothes, shoes, TV, recliner, vacuum, Flex It weight machine, treadmill, pictures & frames, blinds, encyclopedias, sleeper sofa with ottoman, stuffed animals, bathroom sets. 4611 Storey Ave. in alley. Saturday, 8 am- 1 pm.

★ 5 FAMILY Yard Sale- Lots of clothes childrens thru adults, mens suites, household goods, toys, tires, girls bike, household goods and appliances, and lots and lots of miscellaneous. Priced Cheap! Friday- Saturday, 8- 5, 3400 Thomas.

REDUCING my household. Friday- Saturday, 8- 4, 413 Sweetbriar Drive, between the 3800 block of Ric and Storey.

PICTURE frame chopper/ assorted moldings, antique metal bed, assorted bed frames, small appliances, lamps, comforter sets, name brand mens- ladies clothing- sweaters/ winter clothes, name brand shoes/ purses. 306 S. Dewberry, Saturday only, 7- 5.

79703

HUGE SALE, (Blast Soccer Club) lots of miscellaneous, baby, kids, and adult clothes, appliances, furniture, kitchen ware, and much more. Car wash, food, and fun. Western Auto parking lot at Midkiff and Andrews Hwy. Saturday, 8-2.

4606 SEMINOLE DRIVE. Friday, 9- ? Weights, air stepper, phone, little girls size 13 tennis shoes, lots of miscellaneous!! No early birds!

79705

MULTI FAMILY Saturday 8 -2. Antique linens and doilies, misc. kitchen, baby items, girls clothes- infant to 3T, Adult clothes, curtain rods, toys, maternity. 1900 North "I" (garage faces Winfield).

LARGE GARAGE Sale! Refrigerator, washer- dryer, 5 HP boat motor, large & small pickup toolbox, small table saw, piano, clothes, knick- knacks, much more! Opens- Thursday after 1 pm. Friday- Saturday, 9- 5. 703 W. Pine.

MOTIF of ANTIQUES ETC.
35% OFF
ALL Oriental Rugs, Kilim Pillows, Gabba Tapestries, Calfskins, Chinese Porcelain, Lamps
ONE DAY ONLY
SAT AUG 17 10:30 - 6:00

202 E. DENGAR. Furniture, curtains, home decor, sheets & bedspreads, back to school clothes, toys, etc. Friday & Saturday, 8 till 5. New items arriving Saturday!

412 E. SPRUCE. Bedroom set, stove, sofa, chair, womens and childrens clothes. Lots of Miscellaneous. Thursday thru Saturday.

◆◆◆◆◆ ◆◆◆◆◆ ◆◆◆◆◆

BARGAINS GALORE!!
Expressions
7th ANNUAL
CRAZY DAYS SALE
All items 40% to 80% Off
Friday &Saturday 10 - 6 PM
3201 N. Big Spring

◆◆◆◆◆ ◆◆◆◆◆ ◆◆◆◆◆

SATURDAY 8 am till? 2308 Cimmaron. Baby bed, bicycles, furniture, lamps, side by side refrigerator $100, toys, more!

SATURDAY 8 am- ? 407 W. Dengar.

'85 Ford Pickup left front fender- new, dinette, brand new fake fur vest, roller skates, coffee table, adult clothes & shoes, curtains, misc. household items and lots, lots, more!

SATURDAY Only 8 -? Household items, decorative accessories and fabric samples, clothes, and miscellaneous. No Previews or early sales please. 1303 Daventry.

SATURDAY Only 8 -2. Couch, dining room table and chairs, bicycles, piano, girls clothes. Lots of Miscellaneous. 2331 Siesta Lane.

SATURDAY, 8- 1. Great school clothes, bike, other miscellaneous! 3002 Northtown Place in alley.

GARAGE SALE! Saturday morning. 20+ years of Bible Class material, books, flip charts, bulletin board. Other miscellaneous items and furniture. Metric auto wheels. 2000 North C Street.

MOWERS, microwave, keyboard, computer table, clothes. Friday, 8- 6, Saturday, 8- 12. 2611 Culver.

79705

3200 FRONTIER BLOCK. A few neighbors having garage sales! Saturday, 8:30. Furniture, weedeater, ceramics, ladies large size clothing, mucho miscellaneous!!

MOVING Sale- Saturday, 9- 1. Behind 2208 Bradford Court. Snapper self propelled mower, white wrought iron patio table- chairs, Bentwood rocker, bike, toys, much more.

MOVING SALE. 2402 Northtown (in rear). Furniture, appliances, misc. goods, German Luger. Friday & Saturday 8 am -2 pm.

BABY GIRL Clothes & toys- newborn-size 5, living room tables & pictures, antique bedroom set, 40 year old Pine bedroom set.
4006 Cynthia- Kniffen Estates
East off Loop
Friday, 8- Noon

Judy Jackson's
Show-Offs
Shop Early!
New Fall Designer Fashions Arriving Daily!
3320 N. Midkiff 697–7722

2602 McCLINTIC, off Neely. Butcher block table, costume jewelry, collectibles, glassware, women's shoes and purses and more. New items each day. Friday & Saturday, 8 to 2.

OPENING SOON! Uptown Consignments. Now taking consignments. Antiques/ finer home furnishings. 570–0099. (Previously Upstairs/ Downstairs).

2600 NORTHRUP. Friday & Saturday 8 am -6 pm. Color TVs, microwave, attic fan, plants, books, toys, baby clothes, all sizes adult clothes,

POLO PARK- 2 Street Block Sale! In Allies. Bishops Castle and Castleford Saturday only 8- 2.

YARD SALE! Baby & Teens clothes, odds and miscellaneous!! 4205 Siesta Lane. Saturday, 8- Noon.

3205 SEABOARD-Lamps, books, pictures, stereo, vacuum cleaner, clothing, shoes and miscellaneous. Saturday Only, 8 am- 1 pm.

2410 STANOLIND. Friday- Saturday noon. Baby/ children's stuff, upholstered swivel desk chair, bedroom set, gun cabinet, more!

79706

GARAGE Sale, Friday- Saturday- Sunday. 3504 S. County Rd. 1206, South of Midkiff. Lots of miscellaneous, clothes. Follow signs.

BUCKET seats, butane barbecue grill, decorator items, toys, adult and baby clothes, Rockie- Levi- Wrangler jeans, quilting scrapes, yards of material and more. 801 East County Rd. 130, 2 miles south of I-20 on Rankin Hwy.- east on 130. Friday- Sunday 8am.

FRIDAY & Saturday 8 -2. Table saw, tools, router, antique furniture, china cabinet, lots of misc., toy cars. South Rankin Hwy to 135 East, follow signs.

79707

SALE! Friday 16th & Saturday 17th. 8 am- 2 pm. 4315 Greenbriar. Mary Kay inventory reduction, waterbeds, clothes, computer software, household miscellaneous!! CASH ONLY!

79707

❤ PATIO and Yard Sale, 3311 W. Shandon, Saturday, August 17th, 7:30 AM to ? Collectibles, crafts, craft supplies, Southwest hanging lamp (very lovely), many other items plus free coffee and cold drinks.

★★★★★ ESTATE SALE of Ruth Roddy- 4408 Norwood (West on Haynes to Norwood) Thursday- Saturday, 8:30-5:30. Furniture, TV, stereo system, lamps and tables, double bed, linens, jewelry, cosmetics, washer- dryer, kitchen things, boxes of yarn, fabrics & patterns, live plants, paintings, prints, cookbooks, new wigs, 8 track tapes & player, children's table & chairs, ladies clothes, garage full of old toys, canning jars, jeans, Too much to list! Handled by Floy Maberry.

✔ TWO FAMILY Driveway Sale! 4021 Livingston (off Loop 250), Northgate area. Saturday only, 8 am- 12 noon. NO Friday Sales! Cash Only. Large size ladies clothing, tall mens clothing, household items, antiques and collectibles, misc.

★ 2911 AURORA LANE. Toys galore: games, puzzles, Little Tikes, stuffed animals, pre- school books. Miscellaneous household items and clothing. 2 Captain chairs and tires for van. (Off McDonald, north of Neely) Saturday, 9-4. Sunday, 1- 4.

BABY CLOTHES, end tables, odds & ends, coats, clothes. Friday -Saturday 9 -1. 5001 San Antonio.

SATURDAY 8 am. MOVING! Sofa bed, bookcase, dinette, tables, washer, dryer, etc! 3005 Whittle Way.

FRIDAY, 8- 5. Saturday, 8- 2. Educational, books, children's clothes, toys, household, lawnmowers. 3712 Humble.

GARAGE SALE! Saturday only 9 am- 1 pm, 4421 Tanforan. Come check us out!

GARAGE SALE 4510 Robin Lane, 8- 12 Saturday. Little Tikes, toy jeep, saddle, much more!

TV, Telephone, lawn equipment, lots of miscellaneous! Friday 8 am. 4945 Rustic Trail.

JUST GOT MARRIED! Lots of duplicate household items! Furniture. 5213 Brazos, 8 am- 1 pm.

4 FAMILY Garage Sale- Baby items, daybed, chairs, Little Tikes toys, clothes, and more. 8:00, Saturday only. No Early Sales. 6833 Island Circle- Green Tree North.

4016 LIVINGSTON. Furniture, clothes, housewares, etc. Saturday, 8- 2.

✖ SCHWINN 10- Speed Bike, Golf Bags, Travel Bags, Antique Golf Clubs and Bag, Prince Racquet, Fishing Rods, Camping Equipment, Picnic Supplies, Coolers, Garden Tools, Bar Accessories, Hartman Luggage, Sheets, Blankets, Tablecloths, Place Mats, Glassware, Punch Bowl, Oster Kitchen Center, Ironing Boards, Macrame Supplies, Small Appliances, Typewriter, Games, Puzzles, Mens and Womens Clothing, Patterns for Dolls and Childrens Clothes, Halloween Costumes and Decorations, Toys and Dolls, and more! Saturday 9 to 5, Sunday 10 to 3. 4539 Shady Oak Court.

GIGANTIC GARAGE/ Moving Sale! Downsizing 2,000 sq ft! Must sell!! Small & large appliances/ baby equipment/ furniture/ silk plants/ Great prices! Friday- Sunday mornings only! 8 am- 1 pm. No early arrivals please. 4941 Rustic Trail- Greentree.

79707

➡ 4504 RUIDOSO COURT, (west on Wadley- past Albertsons, left on Mark, left on Ruidoso Court). Friday, Saturday Sunday. Multi- family Moving/ Estate/ Garage Sale! Furniture, adult & baby clothing, baby stuff, portable generator, bedding, vacuums, kitchen items. Too much stuff to list!

BACK TO SCHOOL Garage Sale! 4203 Crestwood (behind Circuit City), Saturday, 7:30 am. School clothes, toys, bikes, lots of nice miscellaneous.

FURNITURE, clothing/ formals all sizes, size 3 wedding dress, miscellaneous decorative items, 4301 Raleigh Ct. #308. (Wild Flower Apts.) Saturday only, 8 am.

ALL TYPES Collectibles. miniatures, Dept. 56, Santas, bar stool, table, sewing machine. Friday & Saturday 7 am. 2703 Fredna Place.

AREA SALES

★★★★★★★★★★★★

DEALERS WELCOME

Sale of unclaimed goods.
Saturday, August 17th at 11 AM **SHARP!**

American Self Storage-
3314 E. FM 700, Big Spring, TX

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

★TRADE-N-TREASURES★
Resale Store
311 E. Illinois
SidewalkSale!!

Saturday, 10-6. Summer Clearance of all clothing, some clothing bargain priced as low as 25¢, seasonal items throughout the store will be marked down for quick sale. Come in and take advantage of our bargain prices and large selection throughout the store. **We buy left over garage sales and rent clothing racks.**

683–4634

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE $20

★7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
★2 Days
★ ■✔●♥ Stand Out Emblem
★Garage Sale Kit
(includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints. $5 Value!)
★Package of Flavored Drink Mix
(for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)
★$3 Off Classified Coupon
(Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale items & get $3 off!)

Or Get 3 Days for Only $24!

Call 682-6222 Today!

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

341 Child Care Providers

ENVIROKIDS PRESCHOOL & Childcare Center. Now Enrolling Earth Science Curriculum- 1/2 day, full day. For information packet 689-2335.

NURSERY ATTENDANT needed at Alamo Y.M.C.A..- Part Time. Good with children. Apply in person 901 N. Midland Dr.

❤ NANA'S PLAYHOUSE- only 2 positions left! Loving home care for your Newborn- 2 1/2 year old. CPR/ First aid certified. 13 years experience. Call 520–5961.

INFANT- TODDLER Care. Just 1 minute from Jones or Henderson! Call for more information, 520–4861.

350 Business Opportunities

GET REAL Estate License quickly. Short state course. Day, weekend or evening. Southwest College, 697–7277.

FOR SALE Gas & Oil Interests- LOCATIONS: Winn Parish, Louisiana; McClain County, Oklahoma; El Paso, Texas; Union City, Oklahoma; Cushing, Oklahoma. PLUS 40 Royalty Interests in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma. For Information Contact: RAM Gathering Company, 4422 FM 1960, Suite 220, Houston, Texas 77068. Telephone:713-586-7900, Fax: 713-580-7472

350 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: Mobile Snow cone trailer and 1973 converted Postal Jeep for pulling trailer. Ready for business today. Many desirable features. For information call 915-263–5524.

FOR SALE: Overhead door business, includes 2 service trucks, inventory, established customers/ accounts. Call John, 570–7029.

HOME BUSINESS income, not a get rich scheme. Local area references available, contact Peggy at 915-265-4244.

●●●●●●●●●●●●

FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY
Jackson Hewitt Tax Service
New & Existing Locations
Seasonal location in Wal-Mart
1-800-277-3278

TRUE home based business generates substantial income. No selling, no risk, take charge of your financial future. Call 1-800-290-3524.

FREE SEMINAR on How to Start Your Own Business with a lucrative compensation plan and great benefits! Potentially retire in 3- 5 years. Located 4800 E. University, Odessa (Enter East side of building). Saturdays, August 17th, 24th, and 31st at 2:00 pm and repeat 5:30 pm. Phone Debi or Cindy, 550–5309.

350 Business Opportunities

★★★★★★★★★★★★

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.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

ESTABLISHED retail business in northwest Midland. Low capitol investment with unlimited growth in this ground floor industry developing in Midland. Call 694-6154 or 570–4532.

JUST LISTED- Gift Shop, Specializing in baskets for all your needs. Fantastic Business! Hamilton & Associates, Business Brokers, 684-5209.

TANTALIZING, Midland's finest sun tanning place, is for sale. This is a turnkey opportunity. Contact Mark 699–6698.

FOR IMMEDIATE LEASE: Convenience store with consignment gas. Please contact Curtis Vaughn, 1-800-583-5271 or 520-6933.

NO EXPERIENCE necessary! $500 to $900 weekly / potential processing mortgage refunds. Own hours. Call 1-800-348-7185 Ext. 634.

OPPORTUNITY Knocks..... Call Now! 1-800-729-1301. Then Call Me! 1-800-503-9063.

350 Business Opportunities

☞ GROCERY DELIVERY Company, associated with national grocery chain, needs partner in Midland and Odessa. Call 915-686-8838 or 915-684-4560 after 5.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Rapidly expanding company requires: No inventory. No deliveries. No collections. No experience necessary. We train. 528-5216.

400 Auctions

LIVING ESTATE SALE OF
Toots & Mary Nell Mansfield
to be held
Saturday August 17th
Mansfield Residence
Lomax, Texas
14 miles South of Big Spring
Follow signs
Preview 10 am- 12 Noon
Sale begins at 1:00 pm
Selling Personal items: Antiques, furniture, collectibles, ropes, saddles, bridles, spurs, bits, hats, trailers, tractor, complete windmill. Many more items! Don't miss this once in a lifetime opportunity!

Classified Can!
682-6222

410 Miscellaneous Sales

✔ CRIB, changing table, brand new pasta express maker, rice cooker, Little Tikes Waffle block castle, solid cast iron walking sprinkler, Fisher- Price bed rail. Cash Only. 697–6310.

TRADE IN spa for sale- 5 year warranty. Delivery available. 563–1807.

DIXON riding mower. Commercial unit. Like new. $3,000. 5' x 8' trailer, 24" side rails, $500. Call David Baker 520–0123.

LARGE Step 2 tug boat sandbox/ pool $35. Call 570–6324.

WHILE THEY LAST! Clearance! Frigiking Evaporative Air Conditioners at cost! 520–6464.

$AVE!!! 4 piece tapestry luggage. 1- 26", 3 carry type. Good condition. Only $25. Tony Little's Abdominizer with video, $15. 684–5418.

VACUUM cleaners $40 and up, all brands. Wrightway Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Repair, 520–6464.

FOR SALE: New Shopsmith with lathe, table saw, sander, router, band saw, drill press, vacuum system & all other accessories. $4,495 Value- $3,250 firm. Call 368-0676.

FOR SALE: Arrow 10' x 9' storage building. Brand new, Still in box. Asking $395. Call 697–1942.

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor. For products or opportunity call 689-HERB!

410 Miscellaneous Sales

TOOL Box for narrow full size pickup $50. 2- Coleman lanterns, Coleman stove $25. 683–4109.

NORDICTRACK, $125. Sega Saturn system with games. (2) young Gecko's with aquarium. Call 697–4752.

CHROME Rear drop bumper for GM pickup, $25. Minnkota trolling motor, like new, $65. 4 Chrome, 15", Ford truck wheels with LR78-15LT Dayton tires, excellent condition, $250. 694–1711.

REMODELING Sale: Excellent 4 piece French Provincial Kingsized bedroom set, swag /table lamps, paintings, prints, 2 chairs, 70's stereo, comforters, blankets, misc. 682–5534.

PIONEER 100 watt stereo with large speakers $425. Brothers Fax machine $175, Brothers electric typewriter $75, black and brass small etagere $75. 520–8542.

BREAKFAST SET, lounge chair, 2 side chairs, Friday 10 -5, Saturday 10 -4, Sunday after noon. 683–1933.

SATELLITE SYSTEM, 6 foot wire mesh dish and pole mount, 2 years old, tuner/ dish positioner, $600 or best offer. 697–0183.

EVAPORATIVE Coolers, mowers, golf clubs, refrigerators, washers, dryers, dining/ suites furniture, Encyclopedias, pit group. 570–4851.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

MOVING- MUST SELL! Genuine leather wingback recliner, paintings, Whirlpool bathtub with matching sink, massive dining room table and chairs, Chesterfield (colonial style) sofa/ recliner, coffee table, magazine rack, King size bed, master bedroom suite, four drawer filing cabinets, microscope, scientific scales, BBQ grill. 685-0880.

DRAFTING Table, stool, light table, lamps. Quality Hamilton Equipment. Call 682–0284 or 694-5583.

DREXEL Heritage 3 piece entertainment center, white wash oak, $2,000. Childrens wooden play fort, $250. 689–6410.

1 FuLL size hide a bed, 2 living room chairs. 6' x 6' Spa, seats 2 or 3, 4 jets- $500. 3318 Bedford.

MAYTAG gas dryer, white color, runs great, $50. Microwave $50. Call 570–1113, after 5.

AIR CONDITIONER Roof Mount for RV. $50. 520–3476.

1 CLASS II Drawtite trailer hitch for sale. Call 570–5071, ask for Adam.

INDUSTRIAL air compressor, 80 gallon tank, big 5 hp motor, like new. Paid $1,250 will sell for $850. Call 685–1105.

PALLETS for sale, make offer. Call 682–9800, 1202 So. Weatherford. Before 8 am or after 6 pm.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

LIFESTYLER Exercise Bike. Girls Infant, Toddler & sizes 4-6 Clothes- boys up to 3T, shoes 694–3635.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, wheel chair, Ford chrome notch tailgate, Cardio Glide exerciser. 687–0935.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: One or Two Michelob Lite Pilsner Beer Glass (Tall Skinny Glass- Not Mug). Call Vickie at 682–5311 Monday- Friday, 8 am- 5 pm.

WANTED: 1971 Midland High School Annual and 1975 Lee High School Annual. If you have one your interested in selling, please call 697–4470 after 5:30 PM.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687–5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

EXTRA large cantaloupe, watermelon, tomatoes, okra, peppers, cucumbers. 687-6072, after 5 pm 570–1216.

FRESH Tomatoes and Okra. Call 682-5592 or 570–8538.

420 Good Things To Eat

PERMIAN Basin Farmers Market, Open Tuesday 1505 E. Front, Saturday at 5025 Princeton. Shop early for best selections.

430 Household Goods

ETHAN Allen antiqued pine trestle table with 4 chairs and deacon's bench. $350. 699–4647.

WHITE bunk beds with 4 drawers. Very good condition. $150. 687–4736.

WHITE Bunk beds, hand make, sturdy. $200. 561–9243.

22 Cu Ft Whirlpool refrigerator with icemaker. Almond. $400. Call 694–5960.

SEARS KENMORE Basic Sewing Machine with solid wood cabinet. $40. 561–9243.

SOFA, Kitchen table and 4 chairs, rocking chair, end table, stereo, Weider weight machine. 684–9898.

CUTE & Very versatile, off-white couch, contemporary style, like new, $500. Cute light colored wooden kitchen table, 4 chairs with cushions, $300. 2 Wooden bar stools painted black, $50. 685–1057.

★ FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. Fast pickup. 567-5221.

AUG 16 1996

430 Household Goods

SOLID MAHOGANY dining room table, 64" X 44" plus two 20" leaves, 8 chairs upholstered in pastel flame stitch and "made to order" table pads. All in excellent condition. $2,000. 93 Pieces Royal Doulton porcelain dinnerware, (service for 12 + 5 serving pieces). $1,400. American Chippendale- style mahogany breakfront 7' 4"h. X 4'w. $900. Call 683-1824 for appointment to see.

✔ **HELP! Nearly Sold Out** Again! Let me sell your fine home furnishings. Judy Jackson's Consignment Collection, 3211 Wadley, 689-3536.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set. Free frame or delivery. 550-5123.

QUEEN size hide a bed couch, newly upholstered southwest pattern. Like new. $300. 520-2072.

BLUE Sofa and Loveseat. Excellent condition. Asking $300. 694-6136.

FOR SALE: Beautiful Oak wall unit bedroom set. Full/ queen size. $700. Gravity Rider, $50. Framed Victorian Style canvas prints, $300 set. 368-5422.

FOR SALE: Couch & Recliner, $100. Swing set, $40. Gas stove, $50. Portable basketball goal, $50. Bunk bed with study center on bottom, $100. 697-3783.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699-1224.

LA-Z-BOY queen size sleeper sofa, burgundy flame stitch. excellent condition. 685-1437.

3 PIECE Floral sectional couch $150. Antique rocker $175. Antique oak coffee table $125. Huge mirror $50. King bedroom suite $400. Fireplace screen & tools $35. 686-9310.

MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards- Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699-1224.

COMPLETE Maple twin bed, $100. Jenny Lind crib and mattress, $100. Cradle and mattress, $35. Changer, $35. Child's wood table, 2 chairs, $40. Little Tikes Country Cottage, $100. 686-8407.

DINING ROOM table, seats 6, lighted china cabinet, all dark wood, $800 firm. 687-5210.

REFRIGERATOR, Sofa- Loveseat, Coffee/ end table, metal desk, 6 drawer super single waterbed, weight bench, 110 gallon aquarium, bird cage. 689-8084.

BEAUTIFUL Early American Pine Dining Room Suite. Table 40 x 60 plus 2 15" leaves, 6 chairs, special order table pad, 4 glass door lighted china cabinet, serving table. Excellent condition. $1,800. 697-3847.

BROYHILL tables: sofa table, coffee, oval end, and end tables. Light oak stain, great condition. $500 all. 686-9551.

MATCHING Love Seat and Couch, wall away recliner. Very good condition. 697-1325.

FORMAL DINING table with 2 leafs, 6 chairs, china hutch with glass shelves. Never used. Paid $4,000 will take $2,000. 363-0366.

OPENING SOON! Uptown Consignments. Now taking consignments. Antiques/ finer home furnishings. 570-0099. (Previously Upstairs/ Downstairs).

TAN SOFA and loveseat $600. 520-7830.

SECTIONAL sofa bed, with 2 recliners, end tables. Pastel colors. $600. 686-0327.

REDECORATING, solid cherry wood Queen Anne style king size waterbed, with motionless mattress. Will sacrifice, $350. Call 520-2299.

KENMORE 16 refrigerator, white, 3 crispers, good condition. $250. Coke Machine, $175. 570-8737 after 6.

KENMORE refrigerator, $250. Rattan rocker, $40. All excellent condition. 694-5384.

SOFA SLEEPER, loveseat and recliner, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table, 2 lamps, 1 standing lamp, $600. 550-2929.

3 MONTH OLD side by side refrigerator, 20 cubic foot, $500 or best offer. 699-7883.

OVERSTOCKED on Above Ground Pools. Just received double shipment- Must Sell this month! Save up to 40%. 563-1807.

440 Firewood

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453-2151, Fax 1-(915)-453-4322.

TURF SPECIALTIES FIREWOOD. 2427 E. Hwy. 80. Many varieties available. Delivered or do it yourself. Call 684-7166 or 570-7166..

460 Sporting Goods

DEER BLINDS, tripods, feeders, corn, black powder and muzzle loading supplies. Also hunting liscense available. Rocky Creek Outfitters, 1403 Garden City Hwy., 688-5198.

14 X 32 SHOP/ Storage/ Garage- 40 year warranty. Delivery available. 563-1807.

FOR SALE: New 410 Pump Shotgun. Call 683-3824 for more information.

FOOTBALL pads, helmets, cleats, etc. New and used. Best prices. Play It Again Sports, 3211 W. Wadley.

TAXIDERMY mount collection includes deer, sheep, antelope and others. 915-943-3076.

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT. Heavy duty squat rack, $100. Concept II Rowing machine, $150. 686-9551.

TITANIUM DRIVERS. Bubble shafts, lefty clubs, grips, repairs. The Clubmaker, 2605 W. Kentucky Ave, 683-2614.

THE SPORTS ARMORY concealed hand gun certification and all your firearm and ammo needs. 2515 W. Industrial, 682-2210.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684-0809, 1-800-327-0809.

MAUSER army rifles, model 1893, 8 mm, good selection, condition. $45 each. Russian SKS, assault rifle, 10 round, 30 round clips, box of shells, $160. 683-1567.

☆ **GUN SHOW,** Snyder, TX, August 17 and 18, Scurry County Coliseum, E. Hwy 180. Show opens 9 to 6 Saturday and 9 to 5 Sunday. Sponsored by Canyon Gun Club, Snyder, TX. A few dealer tables available. Call 915-573-2323.

WEST TEXAS OUTFITTERS

we moved to better serve your hunting and archery needs. Feeders, feeder stands, deer corn. **2202 N. Big Spring, 687-HUNT.**

CALLAWAY Big Bertha irons, 3-SW, steel shafts, RH, bought new in January '96, $500. 689-3724.

LIFECYCLE. Excellent condition. $150. 520-2857.

480 Antiques & Art

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ESTATE ITEMS
FOR SALE
1513 Princeton
Friday 8 am to 2 pm

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THE Cats Meow Antique Mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. (915) 687-2004.

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND AUCTION SERVICE. Call Judy Jackson 689-3536 or Dawna Keith 683-9234.

DUNCAN PHYFE Dining table, 6 chairs, sideboard, circa 1930. $1,500 negotiable. 550-7673 or 397-3392.

ARTIST's Custom make working easel with adjustable supply compartment and lights. $50. 561-9243.

LONE STAR ANTIQUES. Unit #3, Advantage Storage , 5000 N. Lamesa and Soloman Lane, 570-9243.

ANTIQUE UPRIGHT Piano. Manufactured 1879. German work, Scottish cabinet. Beautiful inlaid Cherrywood- bird, bee, and flowers. Call 686-0534.

470 Musical Instruments

LEWIS 3/4 Violin, 1 owner, great condition, $350. 694-7173.

ANTON BRETON 3/4 Violin, includes case, bow, shoulder rest. Good condition, $150. Call 520-5961.

PEARL DRUM Set, 6 piece set with cymbals and cases. 697-8907.

VIOLA FOR sale. Good condition, $175. Call 337-8613.

FLUTE- Yamaha 481, excellent condition, guaranteed to play, $800 cash. 699-0426.

CB 700 Drum and Bell set. $350. Call 697-2021 or 694-9856, ask for Roger.

FOR SALE: BEAUTIFUL Baldwin Piano. Perfect condition. 915-263-5201.

NOBLET Clarinet with hard case. Excellent condition. Paid $1,200, asking $600. Call 694-8144.

GOOD BEGINNER Violin 3/4 Lewis, made in Germany. New hard case. $200. 687-5318 after 6 pm.

KING Cornet, new in hard case, 2 mouth pieces. $200. 694-0030.

LUDWIG CB 700 Snare drum with hard case, 2 drum stands, a practice pad. $200. 367-0363.

LUDWIG Snare Drum with case, stand and practice pad. $120. 687-6920.

BALDWIN PIANO Pro with full size keyboard in spinet style. Beautiful Fruitwood cabinet. Play as regular piano or electronic style. Instruction books included. Call 694-9309.

BALDWIN Pro Console Piano, oak finish, includes bench, like new. Call 699-4559.

STRADIVARIUS Viola, hard case and bow. Excellent condition. $300. Why throw away money renting when you can buy?? 686-0798. Please leave message.

2 VIOLINS in excellent condition, full size $700, 3/4 size $550 or negotiable. Must sell! 687-6133.

VIOLIN for sale. Glaesel, V130, 4x4. $350. 683-2575.

NORMANDY Clarinet. $300. Good starter instrument. Why rent when you can buy? Call 697-5276, leave message.

NORMANDY CLARINET. Used 1 year. Like new! Reasonably priced! 337-5461 days. 367-0267, evenings and weekends.

BEGINNERS Viola, 14", excellent condition, with hard case, and beginner book. $300. 697-3366 or 682-1871.

STUDENT VIOLINS, new violin, bow, case, at dealer cost- $150. 697-4694.

EMERSON Sterling Silver Open Hole Flute- Model ICL. New $1,300, used 2 years, Asking $700 or best offer. Call Sharon after 5 pm, 682-4727.

1 YEAR OLD percussion set, Ludwig drum and Caman Bells, paid $940, sell $600. 687-5315.

ALTO SAXOPHONE for sale, $225 including case. Call 683-9498.

DRUM STUDENTS- CB 200 Snare with case, stand, and sticks. $250. Bells/ Xylophone with stand, case and sticks, $275. Used 1 year. 684-6640, 685-3736.

BUFFET CLARINET, used 18 months, excellent condition, $1,000. Call 915-758-1180.

CONN Tenor Saxophone $550. Conn Alto Saxophone $350. 697-2301 or 683-4321.

ARTLEY Flute, case and accessories. Great to learn on. $250. o. b. o. 520-6316.

465 Electronics

RCA 18" deluxe satellite system, includes 2 receivers, paid $1,300. 2 months ago, will take $800. 915-943-3078.

480 Computers & Accessories

EPSON LX-80 printer, $30; 386 Motherboard with 4 m Ram, $20, 2400 Int. modem, $20; single speed CD Rom, $20. 686-7363.

HP 7475A-6 Pen Plotter, A&B Size, pens, paper, $300. Day 683-5474.

486 IBM Computer with CD-Rom and Soundblaster, $1,000 or best offer. 694-7941.

MAC- Classic Computer with printer. Lots of programs. Great for student. $325. 686-0191.

✔✔★✔✔ INTERNET ACCESS. Call 687-9014 for details. ✔✔★✔✔

IBM COMPATIBLE 386, 4 MB Ram, 40 Meg HD with VGA monitor, and Dot Matrix printer, miscellaneous software. $300. 697-0549.

386 COMPUTER SYSTEM with printer, Windows, net ready, MS Works. $600. Call 570-0332 or 570-1470.

IBM Computer, hard drive with stack, monitor, keyboard, mouse and printer. $450. 682-8360.

MAC POWER BOOK 165C, 14M Ram, 120MB HD, 75 Mhz with Style Writer, external fax/ modem and software. $600. 686-9551.

PACKARD BELL 486 computers with monitor. 4 to choose from. Warranty remaining. Starting at $700. Call Chip at 697-0992.

COMPUTERS- New and used, upgrade and repair. Night Owl computers, etc. 8am to 10pm 686-8835.

386-SX 16, 850 MB Hard drive, 8 MB Ram, 14" color monitor with programs. Good for home or school. $500. 685-7562 or 684-7218 after 5.

495 For Free

MALE & FEMALE White & orange kittens. 8 weeks old. 561-8907.

GROWN, alert, loving chocolate Lab. male, wants to be part of your family. Jim Prince 682-7983.

SMALL Smart, playful black Shephed boy dog needs new home. Jim Prince 682-7983.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd, male, country home only. Stanton, 458-3568.

FREE BABY Kitties to good homes only. Call 694-4751.

ADORABLE, gray and white tabby kittens. Contact 570-6415.

ADORABLE, but abandoned kitties need loving homes! Call 561-8366.

MATCHING queen size hide a bed and loveseat, dinette table- no chairs. You haul. Call after 5:30 pm, 699-6457.

FREE kittens, 570-4634.

BORN ON July 4th! Free cute kittens to good home. Litter box trained.Call 520-7012.

500 Pets & Supplies

J & L's CHIHUAHUAS. Healthy outgoing, sweet & cute, vet checked. Serious inquires only. 580-5193.

12 X 20 SHOP/ Storage- Heavy duty floors, 40 year Warranty. Delivery Available. 563-1807.

AKC FAWN Boxers. $150. Call 686-0191.

MALE BOA CONSTRICTOR. 4 Years old, 6 + feet long, with cage. 915-381-4182.

PURE bred AKC Dalmatian puppies. $100 each. Call 694-4387.

2 MALE AKC Bichon Frise puppies, 9 weeks old. Great indoors. 694-5419.

AKC REGISTERED Black Lab available for stud service. Championship bloodlines. PLEASE call after 3 pm, 570-7491.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzers. 7 weeks old. 3 males, 1 female. Black & Silver and black. 915-573-7914.

BICHON FRISE, 8 weeks old. $300. 1 male, 3 years old for sale or stud service- $250. Throws beautiful puppies. 686-0735.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies. 6 weeks, shots. $150. Phone 523-2703- Andrews.

HEELER PUPS. 7 weeks old. 2 Red Females, $100 each. Blue's, $50 each. 915-378-1851, Sterling City evenings. Days, Monday- Friday, 915-378-2236, Glenda.

REGISTERED Basset Hound puppies, ready for new home. Males and females. Very sweet natured. Mom and dad on premises. 694-5569.

★ **SMARTEST PUPPY** in Midland. Loves people. Gentle, well- behaved male. Abandoned on busy street. Needs home and family. Gets along great with cats and other dogs. 697-0221.

505 Livestock & Poultry

SUDAN ROUND BALES. IRR/ FERT, 1,200 lbs. 915-756-2734 after 5 or leave message.

SORREL MARE QUARTER horse, 12 years old, with 2 saddles and tac. No papers, $1,500. 686-7544.

2 HORSE STALLS for rent. $60 each per month. Will feed twice a day- you supply the feed. 570-4634.

BLUE STEM Grass Hay. 5 x 5 round bales. Newell Tate, Tarzan , TX 915-459-2461.

510 Apartments Unfurnished

CORNER MIDLAND DR. & NEELY

OASIS

CALL US FOR DETAILS 694-5950

WE ARE MAKING A CHANGE

Under New Management and
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$89 MOVE-IN SPECIAL
with approved application, certain restrictions apply

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$0 DOWN $199 FREE BASIC CABLE

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2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
STARTING AT $650/mo.
•MICROWAVES •LARGE CLOSETS
•FIREPLACES •CEILING FANS
•WASHER/DRYER CONNECTIONS •EXCELLENT LOCATION

Hawthorne House/Court
694-2011
ASK FOR ROSE ANNA
2311 W. LOOP 250
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WE'RE CHANGING FOR YOU*
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Gigantic One Bedrooms From $209
2 Bedroom/2 Bath From $279

NOW OFFERING NO DEPOSIT SPECIAL
to qualifying residents

697-6039
Come Check Us Out!

505 Livestock & Poultry

BIG STOUT gray gelding. Excellent for beginners, very gentle, sound, has play day experience, $2,500. 682-3866.

510 Office Supplies

DRAFTING Table, stool, light table, lamps. Quality Hamilton Equipment. Call 682-0284 or 694-5583.

520 Store, Shop & Cafe Equipment

BC 1200 SERIES full vision jewelry/ display case. Sliding rear doors. $375. Can be seen at Graham Pharmacy, 319 Dodson.

525 Business & Shop Equipment

BEAUTY SHOP Equipment for sale. See at 310 S. Terrell St., Tuesday- Saturday, 8 am- 5:30 pm.

540 Building Materials

ATTENTION Woodworkers: Maple and Pine butcher block material. 42" wide, 2 1/4" thick, any length. Call 570-5424.

550 Portable Buildings

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
(915) 563-1860.

8 X 12 FOOT insulated wood storage building, on skids, electricity & shelving. $1,650. 520-7100.

570 Oil Field Equip. & Supplies

FOR SALE 456 Mark Lufkin pumping unit with 144" stroke, cement base and motor. $29,500. Call 915-267-3126.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

580 Farm Equipment

FORD 8/N Tractor with like new 5 ft. shredder, excellent tires and runs good. 3.4 hook- up. $3,000 firm. 686-8942 days, 686-0936 evenings.

BUY IT! SELL IT! FIND IT! LET CLASSIFIED WORK FOR YOU! CALL 682-6222

590 Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 7551

An Ordinance changing the Zoning Classification of the Property set out and described in Section One hereof, which is presently Zoned "C-3", commercial district, by permitting said property to be used under a Specific Use Permit without term for a Broadcasting Tower; making said permit subject to certain conditions and restrictions contained herein; providing for a maximum penalty or fine of Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000.00); and ordering publication

City of Midland
Kaylah J. McCord
City Secretary

ORDINANCE NO. 7550

An Ordinance amending Section One of Ordinance No. 7183 by setting forth new conditions and restrictions of that portion of the Planned District containing Lots 37 and 38, Block 5, Midkiff Plaza Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas; containing a Cumulative Clause; containing a Savings and Severability Clause; providing for a maximum penalty or fine of Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000.00); and ordering publication

City of Midland
Kaylah J. McCord
City Secretary

ORDINANCE NO. 7549

An Ordinance amending Title VI, Chapter 9, "Curfew Hours for Minors", which establishes a Nocturnal Curfew for person under 17 years of age; containing a Cumulative Clause; containing a Savings and Severability Clause; providing for a maximum penalty or fine of Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00); and ordering publication

City of Midland
Kaylah J. McCord
City Secretary

ORDINANCE NO. 7548

An Ordinance temporarily closing a portion of the east /west alley adjacent to Lot 5, Block 3, Arbor Park Addition, Section One, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas; containing a Cumulative Clause; containing a Savings and Severability Clause; providing for a maximum penalty or fine of Two Hundred Dollars ($500.00); and ordering publication

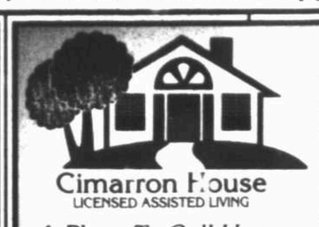
City of Midland
Kaylah J. McCord
City Secretary

ORDINANCE NO. 7547

An Ordinance temporarily closing a portion of the north /south alley between Lot 10 of Block 5, Crestlawn Addition and Lot 16 of Block 1, Ridglea addition of the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas; containing a Cumulative Clause; containing a Savings and Severability Clause; providing for a maximum penalty or fine of Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00); and ordering publication

City of Midland
Kaylah J. McCord
City Secretary

Classified Can! 682-6222



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590 Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 7546

An Ordinance establishing Intersection Stops at various locations within the City of Midland, Texas; requiring and authorizing the posting of appropriate signs at intersections; containing a Cumulative Clause; containing a Savings and Severability Clause; providing for a maximum penalty or fine of Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00); and ordering publication

City of Midland
Kaylah J. McCord
City Secretary

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kall Krishna, Inc. and Ramesh Kumar Wadhwa, collectively the "Secured Party," pursuant to that certain Security Agreement between the Secured Party and Franklin Dale Hobson and Lisa Hobson (the "Debtors") dated January 1, 1996, and that certain Security Agreement between Secured Party and Debtors dated May 1, 1996, securing certain debts owned by Debtors to the Secured Party, will sell at public foreclosure sale, for cash, certain personal property (the "Property"), related to and associated with certain Kwik Kopy business located in Midland, Texas and Odessa, Texas (Store Nos. 842, 451 and 636) (the "Business").

The public foreclosure sale will take place at the offices of Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe & Dawson, 500 West Illinois, Suite 300, Midland, Texas 79701, on August 19, 1996 at 10:00 a.m., local time. The Secured Party reserves the right to sell the Property as a whole or in one or more parcels, at its sole discretion. All sales will be final, and the Property sold will be transferred on a "as is, where is" basis, without any warranty, either expressed or implied.

Interested parties may contact Mr. Dan G. LeRoy, Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe & Dawson, 500 West Illinois, Suite 300, Midland, Texas 79701, telephone number (915) 684-5782, for a more detailed description of the Property, for information concerning this sale or to make arrangements for inspection of the Property.

Dan G. LeRoy
Attorney for Kall Krishna, Inc. and Ramesh Kumar Wadhwa

600 Rooms for Rent

ROOM with private 3/4 bath, close to shopping center, kitchen privileges, deposit required. Available 8/ 15. 694-9730.

601 Hotel Rooms

AVAILABLE weekly, bi-weekly, with Free local calls and HBO- cable system. Royal Inn. Call 694-8821.

603 Roommates Wanted

NEED Roomate to split bills. Call 689-7219 if interested, after 3: 694-1691 ask for Starla, 2nd floor.

PROFESSIONAL white male seeks female to share luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage townhome. Call 520-2157.

605 Apartments Furnished

SMALL, clean, furnished 1 bedroom. All electric, quiet place, pool. Some bills paid. 697-3510.

1210 COLLEGE, 1 room furnished apartment. $225 a month, $75 deposit. Inquire rear apartment "B".

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. All utilities paid, free cable. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. 685-0911, 683-5161.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SANTA FE APARTMENTS
✓ Out Our Specials!!
●1 bedroom- 1st month free
●2 bedroom- 1st month $99
●New Carpet, Ceiling Fans
●Senior Citizen Discount
694-1349

VILLA TRIESTE/ BARCELONA

Quiet living in a small convenient location, ideal for seniors and others. 1 & 2 bedroom.

694-9311 * 694-8591

1 BEDROOM for elderly, handicapped or disabled persons. Reasonable rates. Equal housing opportunity. 1205 NE Mustang Circle, Andrews,TX. 915-524-6506.

GOLDEN EAGLES Cottages Move- In 1 month free rent. Fully remodeled, garages. Deluxe 1 bedroom units. 683-5888.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Silver Creek Apts.
1, 2 and 3 bedroom apts. with washer/dryer connections. Come or call to check out the specials on our 1 & 2 bedrooms. Office Hours: 9-5:30. 687-0053, 2438 Whitmire

THE PARK AT CALDERA, 3100 Caldera Blvd. All the amenities!! Call 699-2173.

No Application Fee
1 BDRM APARTMENT
2 BDRM TOWNHOME
Beautiful Grounds, Swimming Pool, Covered Parking, Private Patios, Close to downtown, affordable & available now!
1710 North A St.
682-4783

✔ **THE COURTYARD,** 2300 North A Street. Cottage style single story- 1 & 2 bedroom apartment homes starting at $235. 682-3831.

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS- Great prices, all sizes, great location. Free cable. 682-5381.

CANYON CREEK Apartments, 5244 W. Loop 250 North, 915-699-7246.

CHATEAU APTS. 1, 2, 3 Bdrms. Covered parking. $375 & up. All bills paid. Donna at 694-1112.

ALL bills paid. 1- 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305- $385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

Hunter's Ridge Apartments
$185 - 1 Bedroom
$99 Off 1st Months Rent!
4201 Andrews Highway
520-0023

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

SAGEWOOD: 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condominium. Call 520-0998.

Windsor Place Apts.
•Remodeled •Spacious 1-2-3 Bdrms
•Quiet, Garden Style Design
•Covered Parking •Laundry Facilities
•FREE BASIC CABLE
1801 N. MIDLAND DR.
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Sat. .....10:00 am - 2:00 pm
1, 2, 3, Bedrooms.
5 Spacious Floor Plans. Call Hyde Park TODAY for specials.
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(1 Bedrooms Only)
Canyon Creek Apartments
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WESTPARK APTS.
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●1-2 & 3 Bedrooms
●Mini-Blinds Throughout
● 2 Pools
●2 Laundry Facilities
●Covered Parking
★ Open (7) Days A Week ★

NICE
Efficiency, 1 & 2 Bdrm.
Covered Parking.
Basic Cable.
Call the ARCHES
For details 694-2466

2 BEDROOM unit available at Renaissance and Golden Park Condominiums. Washer and dryers provided in some units. Please call for prices. Weekend calls welcome. 520-4617.

625 Houses Unfurnished

RENT- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage house. $750 down, $300 month. 1413 E Oak. Call 686-3913 after 6.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, no appliances. $375 monthly, $200 deposit, see at 515 Holmsley. Call 697-3827.

4009- A ILLINOIS. 3 Bedroom- 2 bath duplex. Double garage. Water paid. $650/ month, $325 deposit. Williams & Assoc., 694-9663

LARGE DUPLEX. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, fireplace. Water paid. $650 month. 2501 Haynes. Available August 1st. 697-7097.

CLEAN Efficiency, carport, fenced, storage shed, dresser, chairs, appliances, downtown. $150. Bills paid. References. 682-2795.

LEASE to own, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, brick home. Fireplace, central air/ heat, water softener, R/ O unit. 312 Woodcrest. (512)991-6764.

CUTE 1 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, new floor and carpet. $185 monthly, $200 deposit. Call after 6:30 pm, 697-6047.

(1) 511 Brooks $550. (2) 4908 Anetta $750. (3) #11 Quail Run $850. (4) 4000 Crestridge $1,300. No pets & good credit required. Call Dene Kelly Realtors, 687-0595.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, big fenced yard, washer/ dryer connections, $325 monthly, $200 deposit. Call after 6:30 pm, 697-6047.

CUTE and clean home for lease, 4725 Crockett. $575 per month, $350 deposit. New carpet, freshly painted inside, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, single carport, fenced backyard. Contact Cindy Brown owner Agent with Realty Unlimited, 550-5309.

4603 CROCKETT. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large patio, storage building. No pets. $675 monthly. $600 deposit. 684-6223. Shown by appointment.

706 DELLWOOD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Year lease. $750/ $750. **4312 Pasadena.** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Year lease. $550/ $550. No inside pets. Available 9-1-96. Owner- Agent, 685-3380.

FOR LEASE/ Purchase: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, dining room. $500 plus $350 deposit or lease purchase terms. 117 S Glenwood. Call 689-9897.

2 BEDROOM, 2 full bath, duplex. 2 car garage, light, bright, side yard, brand new construction. $900 a month. 685-5764.

NORTHGATE- Abell. 3 bedroom- 2 bath. 2 living areas. Fireplace. $750/ month, $375/ deposit. Williams & Assoc., 694-9663.

SEVERAL nice homes & condos, $200- $700. Jeannie Printz, Agent 684-8202.

FREIGHT Damaged spa- hot tub- 10 year warranty. Free cover and chemical kit. 563-1807.

322 WILLOWOOD, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, $625 monthly. $400 Deposit. 699-7316, after 6 pm.

3610 KANSAS- Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace and 2 car garage. $700/ month. 683-8509.

4621 LAURA, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, $750/month. Available mid- August. 4314 Princeton. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, $600/month. **4416 "A" Thomason,** 2 bdrm duplex with 2 car garage, $550/month. Call Lanier & Co. for more information, 682-1144.

SPACIOUS & UNIQUE Three bedroom, two bath, storage, sprinkler, nice neighborhood. $775. Tierra Realtors, 682-8818.

FOR SALE or Lease- 3007 Whittle Way, Wydewood Edition; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, approximately 1,700 sq. ft., sequestered master, sprinkler system. Bush/ Abell/ Lee. $69,900/ $795 (lease). 697-1400.

2 BEDROOM duplexes for rent. Fenced in back yard, appliances furnished, fireplace and ceiling fan. Call 570-1567.

2 BEDROOM duplex, appliances furnished. $275 monthly, $150 deposit. No pets. 208 A Mitchell. 687-4198.

3 BEDROOM Home with living room, kitchen, 1 bath. $275 Monthly, $100 deposit. 686-8067.

2 BEDROOM with utility room and stove. 502 W. Parker; $250 monthly. 694-1508 after 5.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brick, large back yard, walking distance to Bonham Elementary. 1 year lease. $775 per month, deposit and references required. (704) 664-7961.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Newly remodeled/ carpeted. $375 monthly, $200 deposit. 699-4341.

2 BEDROOM, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. Bills paid, yard maintained. Double garage, $585 monthly. 682-7468.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, sprinklers front and back, near Target. Available 8/13. $850 monthly. 684-4674 days, 915-520-8755 evenings/ weekends.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, central heat/ air, washer & dryer connections, stove. No pets. $475 monthly, $475 deposit. References required. 694-5742.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living on Versailles, $525 month. 2 Bedroom Duplex with all appliances, $425 month. Call Roy Proctor, Langston Realtors 685-4141 or 694-8098.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1 car garage, $550 monthly, deposit required. 563-9332.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, fireplace, large master bedroom, sprinkler system, backyard, updated kitchen. $650 month, $650 deposit. No dogs. 4515 Parkdale. 915-651-6468, call collect.

4 BEDROOM, 2 Living area, 2 car garage. Very clean! $600 month plus deposit. NO PETS. 4600 Graceland. 697-4808.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, rent $550, deposit $300, 4600 Pleasant. Call after 2 pm, 561-5433.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, new carpet. $525 plus deposit. No HUD's, No PETS. 3321 Cuthbert. 697-4808.

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage. $600 month. Call 520-4719.

2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Duplex. Garage, fenced yard, washer-dryer. No pets. 4418-B Thomason. $500 month, plus deposit. 699-6258.

2 HOUSES for rent. Inquire at 2405 College.

WEST SIDE, clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, fenced. Near elementary school. 694-1400.

HOUSE PLUS APARTMENT! The apartment is a small efficiency, perfect for "mother- in-law" or young adult! Main house: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet neighborhood, with fireplace, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, central air, big patio, tile fence, etc. Available August 24th. $850 Monthly, $850 deposit. One year lease. Non-smoking environment. References required. 3602 Sinclair. 687-8885 Days or 570-6780 evenings.

2310 TERRACE; $1,000 a month. 4 bedrooms, large home office, pool. Great price! Good neighborhood! (210) 997-9863.

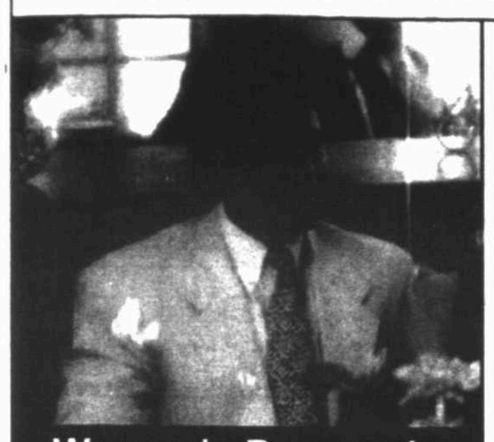
4705 THOMASON DR. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced backyard. $525- 1st /last month. Available August 15th. 520-0358.

3217 TRAVIS. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 garage. $550/ $550 deposit. Jeannie Printz Agent, 684-8202.

DUPLEX- very nice, clean 2 bedroom, washer dryer connections, fenced yard, garage with opener. No pets. 697-4000, 685-3743.

LUXURY Duplex. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double car garage- automatic, fenced yard, sprinkler. 694-2957.

Meet New People, Make New Friends With People Meeting People



Women's Personals

BLACK, FINE, BEAUTIFUL, female, 21, 5'1", light-skinned, long hair, hazel eyes, enjoys having fun. Seeking fine single black male, who enjoys music, having a good time. ☎ 20192 (exp11/6)

IN SEARCH OF HIM..
Fun, romantic single professional female, 36, enjoys walks in the parks, romantic dinners, having a good time. Seeking male with similar interests. ☎ 21543(exp11/6)

MATCH IN MIDLAND?
impetuous, fun-loving, slim, attractive professional. Seeks male of the same, who loves life, and having fun. ☎89277 (exp9/6)

LADY NEW TO MIDLAND
Lady seeks friendship with white male, 50 who loves country and western, dancing, fishing, outdoors, John Wayne. ☎ 89301(exp9/6)

MUSICIAN/MODEL
Attractive, open-minded, full-figured model/musician, tall, auburn/green. Seeking tall single male, 27+, for attractive female for companionship and more. ☎89424(exp9/6)

MR. WONDERFUL
Black female, 46, wants to meet educated man, 46 and up, race open, sincere, honest, secure. likes having fun, enjoys dancing, movies. Want to spice up your life? ☎89850 (exp9/6)

BLUE JEANS TO PEARLS
Divorced white professional female, 39, attractive, blue-eyed/blonde, enjoys laughing, dancing, movies, outdoors. Seeking single white professional male, who enjoys the same, with positive outlook. non-smoker preferred. ☎88912 (exp9/6)

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
49, 5'5", 130lbs., compassionate, degreed, pretty. Seeks kind, honest, assertive, slim single white male, 48-57. ☎89906 (exp9/6)

SEEKING HOMEBODY
Hispanic female, 50, non-smoker, seeks Hispanic/white male, 45-50, enjoys dancing, good humor, quiet evenings, loves reading, children, for possible relationship. ☎88935(exp9/6)

SUCCESSFUL PROFESSIONAL
Seeking single white male counterpart, 35-45. Me: weight challenged by 30 pounds, working on it. Many interests. Seeking true romantic. ☎89115 (exp 9/6)

LONELY TONIGHT?
Tall, white female, 24, seeks white male, 25-35, 5'10"+, to enjoy romantic evenings, country dancing, camping and kids, for friendship, maybe more. ☎ 84123(exp9/6)

CHRISTIAN LADY
Non-smoker, non-drinker, 50s, black/brown, light complected, enjoys reading, church activities. Seeking same in Christian male, 48-56. Prefer Catholic. ☎85048(exp9/6)

ARE YOU THE ONE?
Outgoing, fun-loving, honest single white female, 20, 5'7", small build, enjoys tv, poetry, music. Seeking sincere single white/black male, 18-25, 6'+, for friendship, possible relationship. No games. ☎85085(exp 9/6)

DIVORCED FEMALE
White, slender, brunette. Seeking trim, white gentleman, 5'10+, 50-62, red hair, blue eyes, smoker, 2 small children. ☎ 88413(exp9/6)

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You must be 18 years old. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of ads that interest you, or "browse" through our voice greetings. You can quickly make a selection by using your touch-tone phone.

For Customer Service, call 1-800-214-3435

SHY, QUIET LADY
seeks gentleman, 46-50, who knows how to have fun and to share quality time. Race unimportant. ☎89122(exp9/6)

SENSITIVE MAN WANTED
Caring single Hispanic female, 18, 5'5". 135lbs, gold/brown, enjoys music, dance clubs, basketball, volleyball seeks kind, caring single male, 18-21, with similar interests for friendship/long-term relationship. ☎85312 (exp9/6)

SEEKING COMPATIBLE MALE
Divorced white female, 59, social drinker, seeks tall, attractive, active male, secure, who enjoys flea markets, boating, cooking out, beaches, quiet times at home. ☎88125 (exp9/6)

CIRCLE THIS AD!
Good figure, pretty smile, intelligent divorced white female, blonde/green, mother of two, enjoys movies, fine dining, romantic evenings. Seeking educated, tall, good-looking single/divorced white male, 30-40. ☎ 88714(exp 9/6)

HELLO
Lady, 62, seeks gentleman who loves Las Vegas, quiet evenings, arts and crafts, flea markets and camping. Answer quickly! ☎25088(exp9/6)

FOXY BROWN
Ex-military, single, black female, 25, seeks professional, black male, 30-38, preferably tall, for friendship and relationship. ☎44512(exp9/6)

EBONY QUEEN
Financially secure, black female, 46, seeks financially stable, black male, 40-48, for friendship and relationship. ☎ 45026 (exp9/6)

DARK AND LOVELY
Professional, black female, 34, mother of two, enjoys jazz, seeks professional, black male for relationship. ☎45469(exp 9/6)

GOOD CATCH
Hispanic female, 44, seeks gentleman for companionship, 45-50. Enjoy Christian way of life. ☎66343(exp9/6)

WHITE FEMALE,
50s, likes country dancing, horseback riding, bowling. Seeks tall, respectable, reliable, redneck type man, 40 and up. ☎23860 (exp8/26)

FULL-FIGURED
Single white female, 24, mother of one, seeks single white or black male, 23-33, for friendship and fun. ☎83961(exp8/26)

TIME FOR A CHANGE
Petite female, blonde, blue eyes, likes country western dancing, dinner, movies, seeks gentleman for friendship. ☎64628 (exp8/30)

BIG BEAUTIFUL
Single white female, tired of being big. Seeks single white male, big/small, to help me reduce, sincere, motivating. ☎83819 (exp9/12)

COCKER SPANIEL
Puppy, seeks great dane, 2½ years canine and up, to share bones and maybe chase cars. ☎23660 (exp9/6)

DIVORCED WHITE
female, 40s, seeking single white male, 35-45. I'm seeking a match in Midland, it's getting lonely here. ☎63231(exp9/6)

SEEKING BEST FRIEND
To share greatest moments. Fun, active white female, variety of interests, seeks gentleman, 50s, similar goals. ☎63625 (exp9/6)

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
49, 5'5", 130lbs, compassionate, degreed, pretty. Seeks kind, honest, assertive, slim single white male, 48-57. ☎62823(exp 9/6)

WHITE FEMALE
Young 40, slim, outgoing. Seeking a professional white male, fun-loving, family oriented, spiritual, successful, enjoys tennis, outdoors. ☎83248(exp9/6)

HISPANIC FEMALE
27, seeking a true compassionate single black male, 27-37 for friendship or romance. Serious call only. ☎42987(exp 9/6)

WIDOWED HISPANIC
Seeks honest, caring, Hispanic/white 45-55, gentleman with multiple interests, for possible relationship. Smoker, social drinker, kids okay. ☎83015(exp 9/6)

TIME FOR A CHANGE
Petite female, blonde, blue eyes, likes country western dancing, dinner, movies, seeks gentleman for friendship. ☎64628 (exp8/30)

BIG BEAUTIFUL
Single white female, tired of being big. Seeks single white male, big/ small, to help me reduce, sincere, motivating. ☎ 83819(exp 9/12)

Seniors Seeking Seniors

OLDIE BUT GOODIE
Single female, 60, smoker, social drinker, seeks tall, active male, must be secure, likes travel and dancing, smoker ok. ☎69645(exp9/6)

Men's Personals

NEW TO MIDLAND
Adventurous, outgoing, fun-loving, very caring divorced white male, 40, smoker, social drinker, enjoys outdoor activities, seeks single/divorced female, 30-42, hieght/weight-proportionate, for long-term relationship. ☎20143(exp11/6)

MODERN MARLBORO MAN
Strong/shy single white male 27, 5'11", camping, fishing, jetskiing. Seeking attractive, single white female 22-30 partner for country and western music/dancing. Find my romantic side. ☎20442(exp11/6)

SLEEPLESS IN
Midland. White professional male, 37, handsome. Seeks white female, outgoing, fun-loving. Could this be you? Friendship/relationship. ☎20408(exp11/6)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL
Single Hispanic male, 21, loves basketball, football, dancing, volleyball, seeks single female, 18-21, with similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎21026(exp 11/6)

TIRED OF GAMES
Single, white male, 27, seeks single female, 21-30, who enjoys romance, walks in park, having fun, for friendship possible relationship. Children welcome. ☎89271(exp9/6)

FIREMAN
Single white male, 24, seeks white female, 18-26, who enjoys social events, romantic evenings, for possible relationship. ☎89290(exp9/6)

ATTRACTIVE
Single white professional male, 31, athletic, seeks attractive single/divorced female, 20-36, slender, who likes adventures and travel. ☎89298(exp9/6)

NEW TO AREA
Single male, 18, non-smoker, non-drinker, non-drugs, seeks SF, 18-25, kids ok, non-smoker, non-drugs, no games. Looking for someone to have fun. ☎89321(exp9/6)

MARRIAGE-MINDED MALE
Single male, 22, 5'8", 160lbs, seeks sincere, honest, white female, 22-26, children a must. I love children!!! ☎89507(exp 9/6)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL
Easygoing single male, 67, enjoys golfing, country and western music, dancing, camping. Seeking female 45-60 for companionship and relationship. ☎84905(exp9/6)

SEARCHING
Single black male, 31, seeks white/Hispanic, 24-35 who enjoys movies, dancing, late evening walks, dining out, having fun, spending time together. ☎ 89666 (exp9/6)

Men's Personals

TALL NATIVE MALE
6'3", social drinker, light smoker, seeks woman 20-2[illegible] who likes dancing and movies, for fun, possibly more. ☎88866 (exp9/6)

DIVORCED WHITE
Male, early disability retirement, financially secure, seeks a lady to date and possibly more. ☎88780(exp9/6)

GOOD-LOOKING
Single white male, mid-30s, romantic, educated, enjoys walks, movies, fun, seeks single woman for friendship, dating. ☎ 89099(exp9/6)

QUIET! I'M LISTENING
Hispanic male, non-smoker, good listener, enjoys quiet evenings, seeks Hispanic female, 40-50, for friendship and possible relationship. ☎87438 (exp9/6)

FUN-LOVING PARTIER
Young, 20 year-old male, seeks exciting, older woman, 20-30, to have a good time and an exciting life with. ☎88304(exp 9/6)

PROFESSIONAL MALE, 55
Who likes outdoors, quiet evenings at home, rock-n-roll, motorcycle riding, seeks slender, single Anglo/Hispanic female, 35-45, for lasting relationship. ☎87800(exp9/6)

X PLAYER
its time to grow up, fitness-orientated, black male, 20ish, seeking single female. Wants one chance to make you happy, all calls answered. ☎88101(exp 9/6)

DIFFERENT
White male, non-smoker, seeks attractive petite, single white/asian/Hispanic female, for friendship, relationship. Sense of humor is a must. ☎88162 (exp 9/6)

FROM CALIFORNIA
Single male, 37, good-looking, professional, financially secure, spontaneous, fun-loving. Seeks same in single female, friendship, possible relationship. ☎61083(exp9/20)

Want Quality not Quantity? Use FastMatch!
FastMatch a feature of PEOPLE meeting People
1-900-407-1160
$2.19 per min/must be 18

GUIDELINES: People Meeting People personals are for adults 18 or over seeking monogamous relationships. We recommend users carefully screen all responses and first meetings occur in a public place. We suggest your ad contain a self-description, age range, lifestyle and avocation information. Ads and voice messages containing explicit sexual language will not be accepted. Midland Reporter reserves the right to revise copy containing objectionable phrases; to edit or reject, in its sole discretion, any advertisement. Midland Reporter assumes no liability for the content or reply to any People Meeting People ad. The advertiser assumes complete liability for the content and all replies to any advertisement or recorded message and for any claims made against this publication and its agents as a result thereof. The advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless this publication, its employees and agents from any cost, expense, liability and damage resulting from the publication or reply to any advertisement or recording placed by the advertiser. People Meeting People advertisers agree not to leave a phone number, last name or address in their voice greeting.

625 Houses Unfurnished

LUXURY Duplex for lease. 4710 A Dentcrest. $650 per month, $300 deposit. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, fenced yard. Contact Cindy Brown with Realty Unlimited, 550–5309.

630 Houses Furnished

SMALL 2 room efficiency house. Bills paid. No pets. 694–8793.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

✔ NICE, 2 story townhouse. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. $600 monthly. 682–8818, Tierra Realtors.

SANTE FE authentic is the only way to describe this unique two bedroom, 2 and 1/2 bath, 3 story townhome, with tile floors, counters and Berber carpet, $695. 685-3132.

263 SAGEWOOD Condominiums. 1 bedroom. $400 per month. Shown by appointment only, 684-7894.

ONLY ONE LEFT! Call today for your special showing of our 2 bedroom townhomes. You will be delighted with what you see. 697-7974.

FAIRGATE Townhomes- 4400 Fairgate Drive. 2 & 3 Bedrooms 12 and 6 month leases. 1,600 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances furnished, fireplaces, garage. Northwest side. 697-9566.

WANTED: Townhome for lease. Stable- immaculate family desires very long term lease in Lee district, 3- 4 bedroom, 2.5-3 baths, preferably with pool. Need by October 1st. 520–6440.

TOWNHOMES/ Apartments 1-2 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath, 616 to 1186 sq. ft., garage, washer/dryer, pool, ceiling fans. $285 up. 689–8115.

TWO TOWNHOUSES on Tealwood, near Mall and Loop 250. Two bedroom $700. Three bedroom $925. Call Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆
3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
3208 Elma Drive
$750 plus Deposit
Freshly painted- Very clean!
SCI 570-0261
Valerie 550-4221
◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, family room, dining room, double garage, fireplace, wet bar, electric stove & microwave, washer/dryer connections, fenced patio. Available September 1st. $675 per month, $500 deposit. Call 699–1555.

2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, covered parking, washer/ dryer connections, fireplaces. Ask about our Move In Special! 697-7973.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Nice country living. Greenwood District. 684–5920.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

SMALL 2 bedroom. 1 mile west of Waterwonder Land, off Hwy. 80. 563–4921.

OLDER Mobile Home for rent, $275 monthly, 2 miles south off Rankin Hwy. Ready soon! 570–4634.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath with refrigerator, stove and dishwasher, in Greenwood School District. 2 miles north of Angels Stadium, on County Rd. 60 east. $375 per month plus deposit. 689–2429.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, stove, refrigerator, evaporative cooler, carport, storage building, fenced yard. $400/ month, $300 deposit. 683–5984.

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent

CLEAN large spaces. Special $39- 2 years. 2 Driveways, paved roads, security fence. 563-3510, 550-7505.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Security lights, free satellite TV, free water. Free move & set up. 520–9416.

LOOK AT THE REST- THEN
CHOOSE THE BEST
Move- in special
AIRLINE
MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

1 TO 5 office, downtown park at door. Don Roderick, Broker Assoc., Langston Realtors, 685-0400.

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, 620-1500.

4305 B WEST Illinois. 900 sq. ft. $400 a month. Lease negotiable. 689–7107.

SUPER affordable rates on great office space. Wall Towers 683–5633.

RETAIL Space For Lease- 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

RETAIL/ Office. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-6681. Owner managed.

5 ROOM office $675; 1 room office $100. Advantage Building, 3106 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686–2008.

3320 N. BIG SPRING; high traffic location- 4,480 sq. ft. retail or office building for lease or sale. 682-0292.

MISSION SQUARE Plaza- 1,250 sq. ft. retail space with 2 offices + overhead door. 1 year lease available. Call Callie at 682-2422.

DOWNTOWN Office Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-3400.

ONE Room Office, $70. Two room office $120. MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

WILL SUB-LEASE or Assign 1,194 sq ft office space. 10th floor, ARCO Permian Bldg. 4 offices and reception area. Covered parking. $615 per month. Call 682–4002.

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

OFFICE: Leasing office space. $250 /month includes office, maintenance, utilities, receptionist /secretary. Call: 684–8606.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

20' x 20' and 20' x 40'. Electricity furnished. Near Community National Bank. $75 and $150 monthly. 685–3005.

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. Also 4,600 sq. ft., reasonable. 683-5697, 694-8032, 682-4789.

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.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

FOR WEEKEND or by week, beautiful cabin, on river, upper canyon, nicely furnished, fireplace. For Ruidoso reservation call: 915-580–6944.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Ruidoso cabin, on river. Available NOW. Call 697–1212.

HORSESHOE BAY. 2 bedroom, sleeping loft, 3 bath condo. Fully equipped. 3 night minimum. 684–6209.

RUIDOSO Cabin in forest, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, great location, very nice, no pets. 694-3277.

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.

685 Hunting Leases

FRYING PAN RANCH
Now booking for Fall 96 Season. Dove, quail, mule deer. West Texas Outfitters, 915-687–HUNT.

DOVE HUNTING. St Lawrence, have grain field, water and pasture. 915-397–2533.

BIRD HUNTING LEASES Andrews County- Dove and Quail. Crane County- Dove, Quail and Duck. Large ranches, shotgun only. Eben Warner, 508 North Jackson, Odessa, TX 79761. Days 580-6955, Evenings, 366-4292.

685 Hunting Leases

DOVE LEASES St. Lawrence area. Honda ATV for sale. 915-354–2557 after 8 pm or moblie phone 634-7901.

COMPANY LEASE available. S. W. of Ozona, Texas. for large group or can divide. House, bunks, utilities, excellent hunting. (210) 238-3168.

ELK /MULE DEER Hunts. 10,000 acres, 8 -10,000' elevation, Chama, New Mexico. Open dates available. 806-796-8010.

SEASON Lease. Dove hunting, near Midland. 682–4624.

West Texas Outfitters
Now booking for Fall 96 season. Muledeer, White Tail, Aoudad Sheep, Javelina, Feral Hogs, White Wing & Morning Dove, Quail, also some Utah Muledeer and New Mexico Elk. Rifle, muzzle loader, archery. 915-687–HUNT.

690 Oil & Gas Leases

MINERALS for sale. Active area- Canyon, Reef and Strawn. Northwest Howard County, undivided interest, South 200 acres of section 31 block 27 H & TC survey. Please call 683-5767.

700 Manufactured Homes

☞ REAL CREAM PUFF:
Repo! Nice 16 x 80 with island kitchen, built- in china hutch, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub, separate shower, new carpet, new paint. You must see to believe! 4226 per month, $2,000 down, 11% A.P.R., 240 months. Homes Of America, Odessa, TX 1-915-363–0881, 1-800-725-0881.

★★ 249.00 MO. ★★
Nice New Doublewide Mobile Home; 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 5% down, 8% V.A.R., 300 months.
SUPER-NICE, NEW
3 bedroom singlewides lower than the Doublewide!
GREAT AMERICAN HOMES
1 mile west of
Water Wonderland on Hwy. 80
★★ 561-8222 ★★

4 NEW 16 Wides on lot that qualify for $500 down with approved credit. Call for details at NATIONWIDE HOUSING SYSTEMS in Midland, 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

AUGUST SIZZLE Sale at $99 over cost. No bull, no strings, no dealers please. Take advantage of this tremendous savings at NATIONWIDE HOUSING SYSTEMS in Midland, 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

OUR LOSS, Your Gain! Some of our used homes may need minor repairs. Fix up yourself and save a bundle! Make As-Is offer! Financing available with as little as 5% down! 800-456-8944.

12 X 60 Mobile home. Total electric. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 10 x 20 ft deck porch goes with. Refrigerator and stove optional. $4,000. 689-0977 or 915-659-2992.

700 Manufactured Homes

WE WANT Your Trade! We offer top dollar allowance on your used manufactured home. Your home does not have to be paid for. Give us the opportunity to put you in a new home without any cash! NATION-WIDE HOUSING SYSTEMS in Midland, 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

✎ KIDS BACK In School!!!
Come by and see the new Fleetwood Dream home. 1220 square feet of quality, beauty, and luxury. White wash cabinets, buffet style kitchen counters, beautiful glamour bath, separate shower, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Only $265.28 per month, $1,625 down, 360 months, 9.75% V.A.R. A.P.R. Homes Of America, Odessa, TX 1-915-363–0881, 1-800-725-0881. Se Habla Español.

MOBILE HOME for sale. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent heating system. $3,000 O. B. O. Call Irma 684-6108 days, 687-0754 evenings & weekends.

❖ THE RENT BUSTER! 1997
Fleetwood 2 bedroom, 2 bath, more room than your Apartment for half the payment! Homes Of America, Odessa, TX 1-915-363–0881, 1-800-725-0881.

✪ 1997 FLEETWOOD Doublewide just arrived! Last months didn't last, but we just got another one! Nice kitchen with working island, freezer space, walk- in closets, and much more for less than your rent. Homes Of America, Odessa, TX 1-915-363–0881, 1-800-725-0881.

♠ USED HOME BUYERS
Only!! 1986 Oak Creek Doublewide! Take advantage now. Homes Of America, Odessa, TX 1-915-363–0881, 1-800-725-0881.

USED HOMES, new homes, & Repos. Singlewides and Doublewides. Oakwood of Abilene. 800-287-7129.

★ CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad at (915) 550-6716 or 520–2177.

☎ CALL MOBILE Home Credit Hotline for pre- approval! E- Z qualifying! Call 550-4033, (800) 725-0881.

REDMAN 1994 16' x 80', 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Little down, take over payments, Greenwood area. 570–6265.

EZ FINANCE! Finance your LAND with your home now. New 16- wide from $19,300, Doublewide from $39,900. We take trades. Used from $9,900. Circle B, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa, 333–3212.

QUALIFY by phone in 5 to 10 minutes. Oakwood of Abilene, 800-287-7129.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. $4,000. Needs minor repairs. Call 520–4193 anytime.

✪ COME SEE the biggest home for your money! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, huge master bedroom, lots of kitchen cabinets, garden tub, walk- in closets, and much more! Se Habla Español. Homes Of America, Odessa, TX 1-915-363–0881, 1-800-725-0881.

700 Manufactured Homes

➡ MUST SEE the "Z"! Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Island Kitchen, Separate Utility, Glamour Bath, Bay Window, all at an unbelievable price! Homes Of America, Odessa, TX 1-915-363–0881, 1-800-725-0881.

BROWNWOOD Lake, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide. Central heat/ air, access to lake. 915-784–6109.

701 Real Estate

ALL real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income of place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on elderliness, parenthood or handicap is illegal.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on equal opportunity basis.

710 Open Houses

TRADE
Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC. 520-9848

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 2-4
2300 Haynes
3 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 garage, hot tub, low maintenance yard, new paint inside, nice and clean.

GARDEN TOWNHOMES: 3314 Wedgewood $110,000, 3607 Wadley $89,900, 3605 Wadley $89,900. Open Daily. Lee Thompson 528-5104.

720 Homes for Sale

REDUCED! REDUCED! $35,000. Owners are ready to sell this cutie! Bargain country property. 3 Bdrm., 1 bath, two large living areas, plus extra lot. Call today! 563-3680 or Chaparral Realtors 686-7000.

SUPER CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, updated with light colors and wall paper, covered patio, sprinkler systems, $39,900. Call now to see! Wanda Gressett 699-5930 or Carriage Company 684-5881.

720 Homes for Sale

LARGE country home with 5 acres, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, between Odessa and Midland, 4 miles off I-20. See by appointment only. Call 563-5202 after 6:30 pm.

PRICE GOING Down!!! $71,500 But quality is staying the same on this one owner 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, 2 living area, and formal dining and breakfast area. Recent carpet & paint. Call to see this one! 563-3680 Ruth Shields, Chaparral Realtors 686-7000.

QUIET STREET IN ESTABLISHED neighborhood with pretty back yard and pool. 4 large bdrms, 2 1/2 ba, 2 great living areas PLUS enclosed patio. Call Jane Wolf, Langston Realtors, at 684-6040.

ASSUMABLE Non- Qualifying, cute 2 bedroom cottage in "Old Midland". New paint, paper, tile, some hardwood floors. Low equity. For information call 684–8593.

FOR SALE in Ranch Estates, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, pool, on one acre lot, horse pens, large front & back yards, oak trees. Call 694–2062.

FOR SALE OR LEASE- 3007 Whittle Way, Wydewood Edition; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, approximately 1,700 sq. ft., sequestered master, sprinkler system. Bush/ Abell/ Lee. $69,900 /$795 (lease). 697-1400.

DON HARVEY REALTORS
683–5333 - Contact us for all your relocation needs.

DECORATORS Touch! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, new paint, central heating/ air conditioning. Wonderful beginner home! 3200 Thomas, $36,500. 694–0515.

NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on Anetta. New carpet, new paint inside and out. Owner finance with $2,500 down. 682–0559.

FENCED BACK YARD WITH LOTS OF TREES, deck and hot tub, screened porch, patio and the most appealing 3 bedroom, 2 bath house you ever saw. Call Jane Wolf, Langston Realtors, at 684-6040.

VA/ HUD HOMES. 0 to 3% down. All prices. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation & Bid Placement. Financial Assistance Available. Robles Real Estate, 306 E. Illinois, 682-0470. Se Habla Espanol.

Call to see any HUD Home & for information on how to buy. HUD is equal opportunity for all.
DENNIS REALTY
520-9649

LANGSTON REALTORS
Call Today!
(915) 685-0400 682-9495

KAY SUTTON REALTORS
702 Andrews Hwy.,
570–8200

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
731 W. Wadley, Suite N-100
CALL 686-7000

TROY HUNT HOMES
Grassland Estates
Garden Homes from
$134,000.
697–7115

GRASSLAND ESTATES, By Owner, 5605 Grassland Blvd. Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formals, corner jacuzzi tub in master bathroom, 3 car garage. Less than 8 months old. $159,000. For appointment call 520-7561. No Agents, please.

720 Homes for Sale

YOUR ONLY REAL CHOICE
Don Reilly Realtors

NEW LISTING ON HARMONY with 1576 sqft. 3-bdrm, 2 ba, formal liv & dining, util rm., only $49,900. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
NEW-ON-MARKET 3/2/2, orig. custom-built, built-in bookcases & buffet, tile fence, $2,000 redecorating allowance. $58,000. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.
FANTASTIC TOWNHOUSE! 2260 sqft. in one of city's quietest, nicest neighborhoods. $134,900.00 call DOUG Meshirer 687-0595 or 520-3426.
COUNTRY COMFORT 3/2/2 on 3.8 ac, barn, corral w/shp, pens, sep[illegible] sec system, pipe fenced. NICE! Only $69,900. LISA Buescher 687-0595, 687-[illegible]
DESIGNED FOR REAL PEOPLE Polo Park. 2-liv., 3-bed. 2 1/2 ba. tile floors, water softner & RO. Spotless! Priced $124,900. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
JUST A DUMPLING! Owner sez 'dump my house' today & will pay closing. Best area & location, $36,000. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595 or 699-4434.
GREAT CONDITION all brick 3/2/2 non-qualifying assumption, good area. DOUG Meshirer 687-0595.
CUPCAKE OF A COTTAGE-cute, convenient to everything, 2-bed, 2-liv, gar, wkshp, new htg & ac, sprk. sys. Priced $39,900. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
FIXER-UPPER-3 bed, 1-ba. Make offers. Priced $22,500. Call WILLA DEAN Cecil 687-0595.
LIKE A RIVER! Flowing floor plan makes life more worthwile. Old Midland in mint condition. Priced at $65,000. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
AS YOU ARE READING: papering & painting bein done' Wydewood area. 3/2/2, firepl. cul-de-sac. You might be surprised. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.
MR. & MRS. NICE NEIGHBORHOOD quiet streets & well-kept homes including this 5-bed, 3-ba, sun-porch, 2-gar. Fannin school. Call DENE 687-0595.
CLASSY CUTIE to move up to. Lotz of new that will appeal to discerning taste. Call ANNA 687-0595.
PINCHABLY CUTE! Simply darling w/fresh paint, carpet, tile, htg. & ac. Nice 3/2/2, sprk. sys. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
HERE'S YOU CHANCE come see wonderful West side home - 3/2/2 right where you want to be! Call DOUG Meshirer 687-0595 or 520-3426.
COUNTRY IS COOL! Buy 2 MH or one each 2 ac. corner. E. C/R 149 & S. C/R 1167. Love the neighborhood. Call ANNE Breeding 687-0595, 682-1809.
LARGE TOWNHOUSE on cul-de-sac! Over 1800 sq. ft. 2-bed, 2 ba, formal liv & dining, 2-gar. Only $85,000. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
MOVE ON IN & take over payments West side 3-bed, non-qualifying assumption. DOUG Meshirer 687-0595.
OWNER SEZ 6000 sqft. Enclosed pool area, 4-bed, 3-1/2 ba, 2-firepl, 2-liv, wkshp, 1.50 acres, only $140,000. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
DON'T KEEP UP WITH THE JONES'S surpass them' Beautiful 3800 sqft. home in Mockingbird Hts. $259,900. Call Doug Meshirer 687-0595, 520-3426.
IN GREENWOOD SCHOOL New homes on .50 ac w/3 or 4 bed. 2-ba, 2 gar. from $88,500 to $105,000. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

GREENWOOD - call - LISA - 687-0595, 687-4419

15-ac. corral, barn, wrkshp, stg. 3/2 MH, will sell land separately $44,900
3/2/2 on 3-ac., 2 water wells,2 living areas $89,900
23 ac bldgs., barn, corrals, arena, ww, septic. Make offer! Negotiable - sell/trade all or part. May finance ..... CALL

Don't call 911 - call the Dene Kelly sold line for a quick rescue!

Ask about our "specialty" listings

DUPLEX TO BE MOVED-1800 sq. ft. ANNA	CALL
GREENWOOD-MH ready - 1 acre, w/w, septic	$6,600
GREENWOOD-Bargain land - ANNE	CALL
BEAUTY/BARBER SHOP BLDG. DENE	CALL
CHURCH BLDG. & HOUSE - DAVID	CALL
2.60 AC. ON LOOP 250 - DENE	$300,000
LOT & 1/2 GREENTREE NORTH-DOUG	CALL
7.78 FENCED ACRES 2-WW owner/agent-LINDA	CALL

2302 W. Wadley **687-0595**

REDUCED TO SELL!!!
5024 PLEASANT $88,000
Owner transferred. 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 living, 1,960 sq. ft. Qualifying at 8%. New home - many amenities - walk to school. **694-3952.**
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720 Homes for Sale

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720 Homes for Sale

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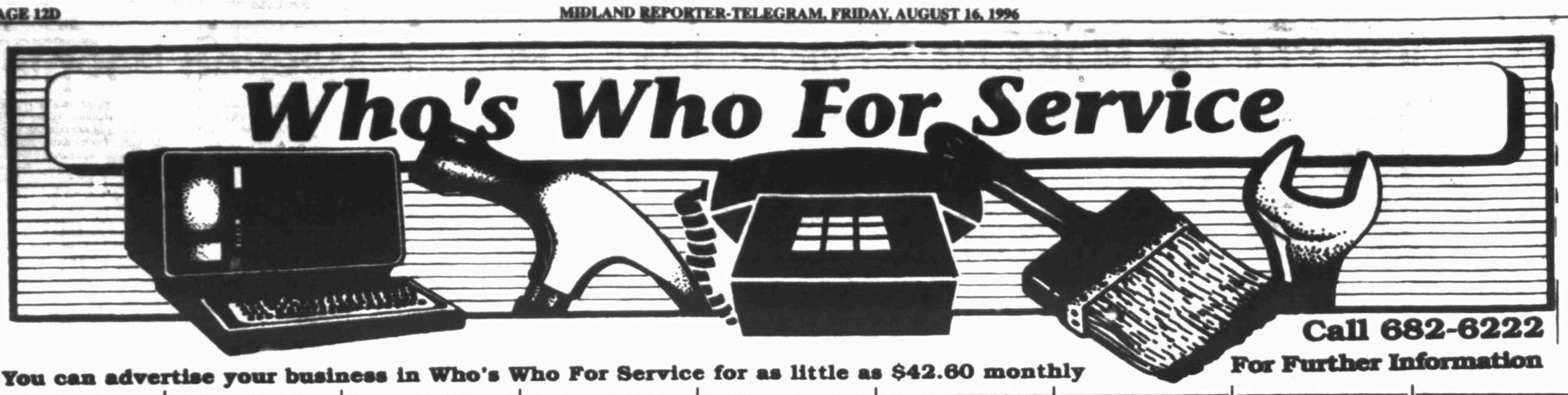
Who's Who For Service



Call 682-6222
For Further Information

You can advertise your business in Who's Who For Service for as little as $42.60 monthly

Air Conditioning/Heating

ELLIS & Sons Plumbing & Air Conditioning Sales & Service. Service all brands. 683–2679. TACLB005482.

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GERMAN LADY seeks housecleaning. Also does move-in, move-out cleaning. 699–6446.

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QUALITY Cable TV and Telephone Outlet Installations. Minor, non- permit electrical work. Michael's Enterprises, 570–1102.

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Floor Services

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WOOD FENCES- Install new and repair old fences. Free estimates. Call anytime. Charles, 684–5636, 694-7725.

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QUALITY WORK! Concrete, waterfalls, formica, ceramic tile, painting. Best prices in town! No job too big or too small. 520–3426.

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IRONING- Clean. Non- Smoker. Fast Service. $12.00 mixed dozen. Midkiff/ Illinois. Call 689-3054

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★ "THE LAMP LADY". Lamps repaired in your home/ office, $16 plus parts. DEB'S HOUSECALLS 689–8502.

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Sewing & Alterations

SEWING & ALTERATIONS- Formals, regular wear, etc. 40 years experience. Mrs. Kidwell (915) 682–2223.

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720 Homes for Sale

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. Water softener, sprinkler and RO system. FHA appraised on 7/ 20/ 96 for $77,000. Buyers incentive $2,000 cash back at closing. 520–6204, 5210 Lavaca.

ATTRACTIVE HOME- New listing by original owner! Over 2,100 sq. ft. extra clean, non-smokers, 18 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace, all electric, sprinkler system, water well, storage building, covered patio, deck, 4 year old carpet, ceiling fans, mature trees, great neighborhood! 3210 Fannin. 694–5147 for appointment or leave message on recorder.

★ 4304 MERRILL COURT. By Owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, large living, sky lights, corner fireplace, sequestered master, new roof/ paint, priced in the 70's. Parker, Alamo, Lee, 694–8354.

NEW ON The Market in Kimber Lea area. 1 1/2 Story, 3 bedrooms upstairs, master downstairs, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, 2 patio areas with pool. $129,500. Shown by appointment only 697–3498. Owner/ Agent.

GARDENER'S 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 with mirrored wall, central heat and air, fireplace, sunroom, huge master bedroom with large extra closet, built- in bookcases and computer desk, other 2 bedrooms have walk-in closets, wet bar, double ovens, microwave, cooktop and pantry to name a few! Large metal storage shed also stays. Drive by 3202 Maxwell then call 520–9849 for appointment.

720 Homes for Sale

BY OWNER- Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, private cul-de-sac, Fairway Park. $55,000. 520-3537, Hilda.

BY OWNER: Below Appraised value! Spotless 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage. Wydewood Addition. Cul-de-sac. New paint/ carpet. Warranty. 2309 Regal Place. 683–1917.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Ready to move in, lots of updates. 4602 Pasadena. 699-4499 after 5:30.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 living area, 2 full baths, new carpet, new paint inside & out, $45,000. 4433 Leddy. 520–6010 or 687-2404.

BY OWNER; 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, double garage, 1,720 sq. ft. Ready to move in! Lee and Rusk District. 3303 Shandon, $62,000. Call 694–2393.

KEY To Abbreviations

Bdrm.	Bedroom
Ba.	Bath
Kit.	Kitchen
Dbl.	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm.	Master Bdrm.
Gar.	Garage
Bldg.	Building
Cond.	Condition
N-QA	Non-Qualifying Assumable
QA	Qualifying Assumable
Ac.	Acre
3/2/2	Bdrm./Ba./Gar.

DISCOVER! Home Ownership, Don't Pay Rent! We Have Really Wonderful Homes - All Prices - All Terms - HUD & VA Also. Think About This - Then Call Today! CHAPARRAL REALTORS 686-7000

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brick, large back yard, walking distance to Bonham Elementary. Asking $58,500. (704) 664–7981.

720 Homes for Sale

HUD HOMES

1506 Butternut	3/1	$13,550
718 Beckley	3/2/0	$28,300
4409 Versailles	4/2/0	$35,000
2100 Wadley #16	3/3	$42,100

OTHER PROPERTIES:

1801 Checotah	2/2/0	$25,000
605 Spraberry	3/1/0	$28,500
3901 Thomason	5/3/0	$42,500

AZTEC REALTY 520–7653 Anytime!
Daniel Dirlam/Broker/CRS/GRI

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT

By J.C. Builders, NEW 4 BEDROOM and/ or 2 living area, 2.5 bath, cul-de-sac lot, Crestgate Edition. Priced at just $116,500. THE FIRST OF 9 new homes on Alicia Court! 4 bedroom, 2 living area, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining. Quiet cul-de-sac lot, just 3 blocks from Lee/ Abell. Priced to sell at $117,500. Call J.C. at 520-5096 or 559-5479.

WANT PAYMENTS Under $500? $42,500. Owner will finance. Wonderful 3 Bdrm., 2 living area, two bath plus office or hobby room. Call for more details. 563-3680 Ruth Shields, Chaparral Realtors 686-7000.

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In
Grassland Estates
Loop 250 & Hwy. 191
140's to 300's

720 Homes for Sale

ON A QUIET SHADY STREET, an inviting house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living, cozy den area, and enclosed patio. Also covered patio. Owners eager to sell. Call Jane Wolf, Langston Realtors, at 684–6040.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped. Great neighborhood! Bush/ Abell/ Lee. Many amenities! $73,000. 4613 Humble. 689–0961.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home. Double garage. 515 S. Bentwood. Owner financing. $58,500. 520–3823.

3 BEDROOMS, single garage. Central air, freshly painted, some new carpet. Low monthly payments. Priced to sell-- $29,500. Call Mary Maddoux 694–2920 or 683-5333 Don Harvey Realtors.

COUNTRY DELIGHT! Ranch style brick 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living area, ceiling fans, tile, water softener. 3 1/3 acres, 6 stall metal barn, huge metal workshop- 2 overhead doors, $121,500. 806 E. Co. Rd. 123. 570-8989.

FREE solar blanket, winter cover, and vac with purchase of any installed 15 x 30 or 12 x 24 above ground pool this month. 50 year warranty. 563–1807.

BEST VALUE! LOW DOWN! 915 Holly, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, 100% remodeled, new carpet, new roof, new paint, big fenced yard, brick. Bad Credit Okay. $49,900. Contact Owner CALL FREE 1-800-637-4823.

RE/MAX of Midland at Mission Square. Call 682-8820.

SELL YOUR HOME for Cash Today! Call Mark, 689–2279 for more information.

725 Condos Townhouses

CUTE, CUTE, CONDO! 2 Bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, stackable washer dryer, free standing fireplace. $14,500. Chaparral Realtors, Jody Smith 694-9426.

CONDO- $8,000. 2 Bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, Needs some work. Chaparral Realtors, Jody Smith 694-9426.

CHANDELLE. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, plus office or den. 686–1853, 689-0988.

730 Suburban Property

CUTE! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre. $2,000 sellers assistance, $58,000. Drive by #32 Mary Circle- call Jan Melton of Re/Max 684-3864 or 682-2422.

REDUCED! $179,500. By owner, 7 year old custom, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, 4 car garage, security system, shutters, city and well water, 50 trees, barn, 2 1/3 acres, pipe fencing. 3% incentive to Realtors. 4511 Robin. Call 694–8139.

6 ACRES; S. Rankin Hwy. at County Rd. 130, commerical or residential. McKenzie- Owen, 684-6278.

740 Out of Town Property

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house on 1.8 acres near Stanton. (915) 756–3843 after 5 pm.

HUNTERS. 100 acre west Texas ranch south of Midland near Sanderson. $495 down. $183 per month. Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove. Owner financed. No credit check. 210- 921-6476.

750 Lots and Acreage

5,500 ACRES term royalty, lodge pole trend, Stark County N. D., 6 locations permitted. If interested call (806) 744–1951.

NICE 10 ACRE Homesite in Valley View area. Good water well with new pump. Bargain at $19,900. Call Marilyn Jo Smith at RE/MAX of Midland, 682-8820.

158 RUGGED acres, 80 miles northwest of Del Rio, Texas. $550 down, $171.54 a month. Mule deer, javelina, quail. Se Habla Espanol. Steve, (210) 697-0168.

1/2 ACRE LOT with mobile home built on extra rooms. 2 bath, 2 bedroom, den, basement, patio, 2 car carport. All fenced. Nice yards- Trees. Front porch. Owner will finance. Call 685–3371.

ONE acre or more mobile home lots. Owner financing starting at $12,800 with well & septic. Call Roy Proctor, Langston Realtors 685-0400 or 694-8098.

8 ACRES located on corner of 349 South and E. C. R. 135. Pavement on 2 sides of property. $2,500 per acre or will sell frontage separately for $5,000 per acre. 682–9109.

5 ACRES, with water well on Cotton Flat. 1/2 mile S. I20. Small down with convenient terms. 683-3699 day, 686-8987 evenings.

760 Farms & Ranches

RANCH between Rankin & McCamey. 8,113 acres. Good water, fences. Owner/ carry. McKenzie- Owen, 684-6278.

GREAT HUNTING PLACES! 40- 1900 acres. Trees, creeks, lakes, ranch houses. Coleman County. Broker, 915-636–4493.

318 ACRES, 219 in cultivation. Located in Fisher County. 2 Tanks with 7 acres of water. Fishing, dove, quail and Turkey. $400 per acre firm. 682–9109.

760 Farms & Ranches

DEER, TURKEY, Quail, and Dove. Creek, minerals, CRP. 289, 480 acres in market. Fisher County. Stan Johnson, Realtor. 915-235–3000.

NICE 6 Section Ranch (3,840 acres), NW Reagan County, Ranch House, barn pens, good fencing, well water. Excellent access, good White Tail Deer population. $100 per acre. Nelson & Scoggins, 915-698-3374. Probandt & Stribling, 915-658-2773.

NEED A WATERWELL? Guaranteed Results!! Call.....The WATERFINDER!!! (915) 683-5542.

320 ACRES Brown County ranch. 3 1/2 miles northwest of Blanket on County Road 365. Fenced, well, tank. Good fishing and hunting. $500 per acre. 694–3689.

640 ACRES to 2,500 acres Northwest Reagan County. Easy access to Midland-Odessa. Water wells, fencing, great deer hunting. County Road frontage. Priced right $110 per acre. Nelson & Scoggins, 915-698-3374. Probandt & Stribling, 915-658-2773.

770 Resort Property

LAKE Brownwood. 2 properties on waterfront, good access, good water. By appointment only 800-245-0138.

BROWNWOOD Lake shore property, 50' x 250', good roads, trees, utilities/ cable available, 23' Coachman trailer, $13,500. (915) 944–1528.

770 Resort Property

*** LAKE IVIE ***
LAKE LOTS
ONE ACRE PLUS
PRIVATE, SECLUDED
AND AFFORDABLE
OWNER FINANCED
ONLY $200 DOWN
CALL 915-732-4720

780 Business Property

SALE: Office Building, 8,499 sq. ft., 105 N. "G" St., near 1400 Block W. Wall, Midland. Telephone (915) 683-0990; Fax (915) 683-0992; Box 1781; Midland, TX 79702.

FOR SALE or Lease. 80' x 200' x 16' Metal Building on 5 acres of land. Yard fenced & caliche surfaced. Located between Midland & Odessa just north of Hwy. 80. Call Gene Abbott at 563-2422.

★ MCKENZIE- OWEN ★ Commercial & Investment ★ (915) 684–6278 ★

THOMASON & Hwy. 80, 2,000 sq. ft. retail location. For sale or lease. McKenzie- Owen, 684-6278 or Bill Shaner 685-1831.

790 Investment Property

INVESTMENT land @ busy NW intersection, in city growth path. McKenzie- Owen, 684-6278.

BUY IT! SELL IT! FIND IT! LET CLASSIFIED WORK FOR YOU! CALL 682-6222

Leaving Town?
Just call our Circulation Department and let us know. We will hold your papers until you get back in town and deliver them the day that you are scheduled to be back. Don't forget! Call today! 688-2700