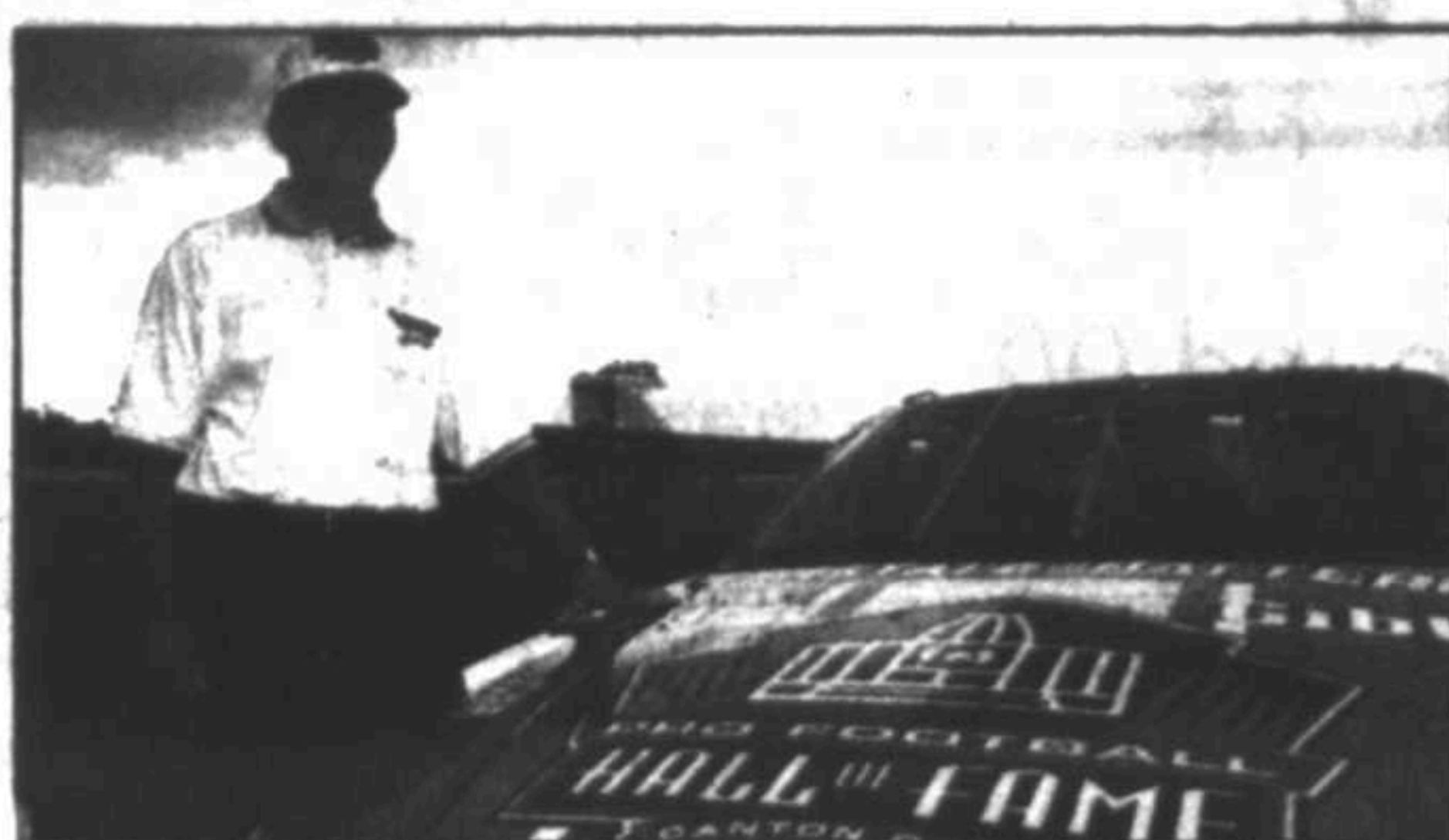




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His way

Ninfa's Francisco Diaz has risen through the ranks and now receives international recognition as a chef./1B



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Diehard 500

Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt escaped serious injury in a crash during the Diehard 500./1D

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Terror measures

NEW ORLEANS — Spurred by the bombing at the Atlanta Olympics, President Clinton Sunday called on Congress to pass expanded measures against terrorism — including new federal wiretapping authority — that were dropped from the anti-terrorism bill passed last spring. Clinton called on the congressional leadership from both parties to join him and the director of the FBI, Louis J. Freeh, at the White House today. Story 8A

G.I. radio show

VLASENICA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The Army commander settles into a sound booth for his weekly talk show at a Bosnian Serb radio station. It's time to remind listeners what he won't tolerate — threatening U.S. troops, for starters. Don't attack international police in Bosnia, either. Col. John Batiste says. And start thinking for yourselves instead of blindly following your nationalist leaders, he adds. "I know you don't want to hear it, but sometimes I think you are your own worst enemies." Story 3A

Abandoned boy

NEW YORK — Store employees found a polite, intelligent little 4-year-old wandering unattended through a Toys R Us in Brooklyn. They waited for someone looking for a lost boy, but no one turned up and they called police. That was on March 21. Story 4A

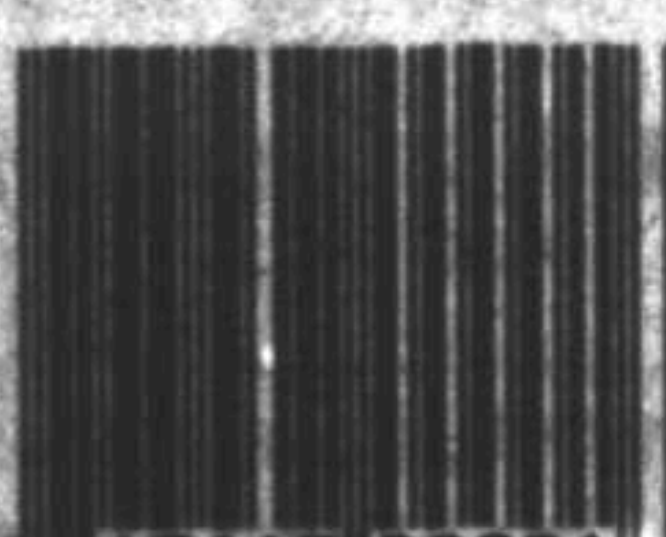
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Investigators hope to find piece of airliner's aluminum outer skin

By Pat Milton
Associated Press

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. — Investigators hoping to prove a theory that TWA Flight 800 was destroyed by a bomb that blew off the cockpit and first-class cabin directed divers to search Sunday for a crucial piece of the airliner's aluminum skin.

In order to finally declare the crash a crime, "We need that piece of sheet metal," an investigative source told The Associated Press.

The search focused on a field of debris on the ocean bottom where the

first collection of wreckage fell along the Paris-bound plane's flight path, including first-class seats and the front landing gear.

"Things that come off first tend to be an indicator of what happened," said Robert Francis, head of the search, explaining investigators' interest in the area. "We're always interested in what came off first."

Investigators were speculating that the explosion was caused by a bomb in the front cargo section, one of them told The Associated Press.

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A plastic-lined dumpster is loaded into a Navy utility boat and is expected to head toward East Moriches, N.Y. to help with the gathering of parts in the area.

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Officials search for clues



Agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, above, remove items from Centennial Park in Atlanta, Ga., after a bomb detonated during a concert early Saturday morning. Baker Street, right, which runs

past the park is empty in the wake of the bombing. Spectators and athletes alike were searched meticulously on their way into the Games in an effort to keep the area "sanitized."

AP Laserphoto

Bombing clouds Olympic Games

By Charles J. Hanley
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Games went on but the buoyant Olympic spirit lay wounded Saturday in the aftermath of a bombing that killed one person, injured more than 100 and exploded hopes that this great global festival would escape the terrorism of a troubled world.

Inch by inch, federal agents were searching the bombing site in Centennial Olympic Park for evidence. And the nation, still stunned by the loss of TWA Flight 800, was searching for reasons why someone would strike at the Atlanta Games.

Investigators keyed in on a mysterious 911 caller who calmly warned of an explosion in a half-hour. It was just 18 minutes later, however, as police inspected a suspicious bag, that the pipe-bomb blast sent terrified late-night revelers scattering "like wild-fire" across downtown Atlanta.

"We will track them down. We will bring them to justice," President Clin-

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Gramm, Hutchison speak out against terrorism

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

In Midland for a short visit Sunday morning, U.S. Sens. Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison called a news conference to speak out against the threat of terrorism on U.S. cities.

The Republican senators were flying over Midland on their way to Fort Bliss, when they stopped over in the Tall City for an emergency briefing with local FBI agents to get an update on Saturday's bombing of Centennial Olympic Park in Atlanta. The explosion killed one person, another died of a heart attack and more than 100 were injured. Gramm said details of the incident were sketchy, but it appeared the bombing was most likely the mark of a terrorist.

"The people who have caused this tragedy at the Olympic games need to be brought to justice. I believe they should be put to death," Gramm said. "If

there was ever a time to justify the death penalty, this is it. Terrorism has come to America."

Gramm said measures should be taken to halt illegal immigration and to "exercise caution concerning who comes into the country."

Sen. Hutchison, agreed that steps should be taken to protect citizens from terrorists.

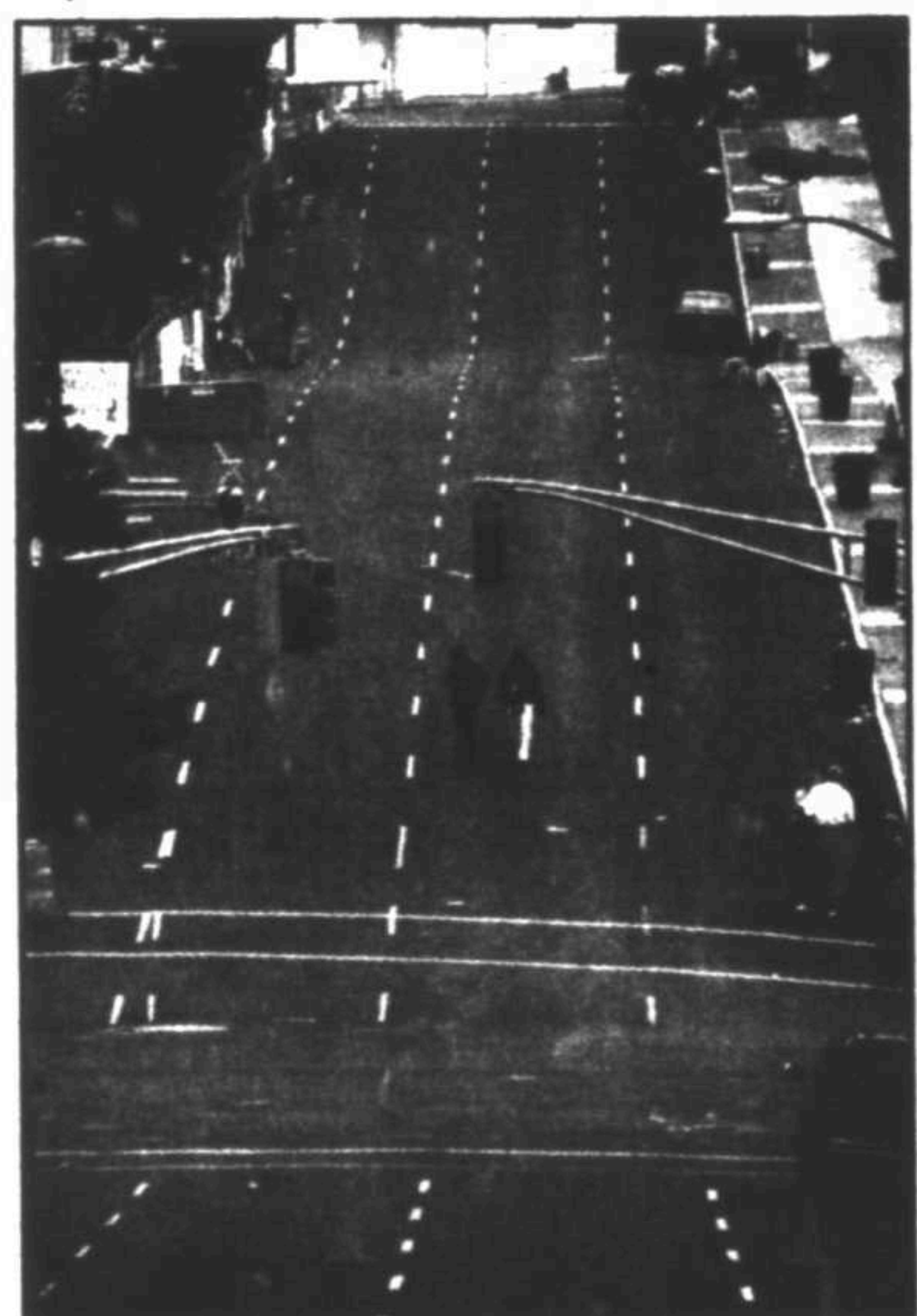
"America must make a concerted effort to stop terrorism and those who are actually willing to kill innocent people in the name of a cause," she said. "Innocent people are becoming the target of crazy, mean-spirited and just flat-out unconscionable people."

Sen. Hutchison said beefing up security in airports and "wherever there are large groups of people" will cause inconveniences. "Americans enjoy unprecedented freedom. But this is a challenge we are going to meet. If we going to have to choose between freedom and safety, we are going to choose safety."

Gramm said increasing security in airports will mean "tradeoffs."

"For example, Europe matches bags with passengers," he said. "With the bag-matching system, if a passenger checks a bag but doesn't get on the plane, then

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Strong anti-abortion plank sharply divides GOP delegates

By David Morris
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fewer than half of the delegates to next month's Republican convention want to keep strong anti-abortion language in the party's platform, a survey shows.

In the telephone survey by The Associated Press, 41 percent of the delegates headed for San Diego said they wanted to retain the platform's language supporting a constitutional amendment to ban abortions; 34 percent opposed it; and 25 percent did not know or did not answer the question.

The results indicate a surprising lack of consensus on the abortion issue among Republican activists considered more conservative than the public at large.

Presumptive nominee Bob Dole, who refined his position several times since trouncing commentator Pat Buchanan in the GOP primaries, said last week he wants to keep the anti-abortion plank but add new language acknowledging that not all Republicans share the same position on the emotionally charged issue.

"These results show what Bob Dole has maintained all along, that you can be a good Republican and hold diverse views on the plank," said campaign spokesman

Nelson Warfield.

Activists on both sides have expressed displeasure with Dole's compromise. Some supporters of the platform language say tolerance language should not mention abortion specifically because Republicans disagree about many issues. And opponents say mentioning that some Republicans have other views masks the fact that the platform should not address abortion to begin with.

"There's no question that the plank will stay. I think there still could end up being an argument over Dole's tolerance language," said Gary L. Bauer, president of the Family Research Council and an out-

spoken abortion opponent.

"Things are stretched real tight right now," Bauer said in a telephone interview. "I don't think the Dole forces realize how tense this party is right now."

The survey, which includes responses from 1,891 of the 1,990 GOP delegates, reflects some of that tension with results that divide the party by geography and sex. It also shows a delegation that takes a harder line on the abortion platform issue than GOP primary voters did. According to primary exit polls, 57 percent of Republican voters said the issue should not be part of the platform, com-

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WEATHER WATCH

Today's high to be around 90

Staff Report

Today's forecast is mostly sunny with a high 95-100, and southwest winds 10-20 mph, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

Tonight's forecast is partly cloudy with a low in the 70s, the NWS said. Tuesday's forecast is partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms, a high in the mid 90s and less than 20 percent chance of rain.

After an overnight low of 73, yesterday's high was 96, compared to the record of 106, set in 1944. The record low was 61, set in 1933.

STATE

Sunshine returned Sunday to West Texas, but the rest of the state remained partly cloudy to mostly cloudy.

Showers dampened Southeast Texas and the upper Gulf coast. Thunderstorms erupted in the afternoon over the mountains of Southwest Texas.

Temperatures were warm to hot with most highs peaking in the 90s. At 4 p.m., readings ranged from 81 degrees at Houston Intercontinental Airport to 98 degrees in College Station.

Winds were southerly at 10 to 15 mph with occasional gusts in North Texas and West Central Texas.

The North Texas forecast is for Monday to be partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High will range from 93 to 98 degrees. Monday night through Tuesday night will be partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows will be 70 to 75.

South Texas is to be partly cloudy with isolated showers or thunderstorms along the coast. Highs will be in the 80s and 90s. Lows will be in the low to mid 70s, with readings near 80 along the coast.

Forecasters said West Texas will be partly cloudy through Tuesday with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms over the mountains and Far West Texas. Highs will be upper 90s in the mountains to around 105 degrees along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande. Lows will be in the 60s and 70s with 50s in the mountains.

NATIONAL

Thunderstorms stretched across the South on Sunday, pouring down as much as 5 inches of rain, and storms also were scattered over the Great Lakes.

The thunderstorms and showers broke out along a front that looped across Tennessee into Alabama and through Georgia and the Carolinas.

One storm sat nearly stationary over central Tennessee.

As much as 5 inches of rain fell during a four-hour period at Cookeville, Tenn., about 80 miles east of Nashville, flooding homes in several subdivisions, authorities said. No injuries or evacuations were reported.

Storms from that system also were expected to spread into parts of Mississippi, northern Florida and southeastern Virginia.

A low pressure system and cold front scattered showers and thunderstorms across the Great Lakes region during the day, with a few thunderstorms breaking out over Indiana and Ohio.

In the middle of the nation, isolated thunderstorms developed in parts of Missouri and South Dakota. More storms were likely in Kansas and Nebraska, with a chance of showers in Texas.

And in the West, showers were scattered over parts of northern California, with a chance of thunderstorms from the mountains of Arizona and New Mexico through Nevada and Utah into Oregon.

Cool, dry air moving into the Northeast dropped temperatures to unseasonable levels.

GOP: Anti-abortion stance divides Republican Party

(From 1A)

pared to 38 percent who said it should.

Support for the anti-abortion plank is strongest in the South and Midwest, where Dole tends to run best in trial heats against President Clinton. But delegates who oppose the plank outnumber their colleagues in the North and West, where Dole must make gains if he is to narrow the double-digit lead Clinton enjoys in most pre-election polls.

Among women, 40.4 percent said the anti-abortion language should not be in the platform, while 35.8 percent said it should stay in the document. Men, who outnumber women delegates by two to one, supported the plank, 43.5 percent to 31.3 percent.

Twenty-three state delegations show strong support for the plank, while opponents of the abortion language are in the majority in 16 other state delegations. In another 16 delegations, including the District of Columbia and several territories, the delegates are divided. Dole's proposed compromise will face its first test at platform committee hearings early next month in San Diego. If either side is unhappy with the result of the hearings, each controls enough delegations to find the five states needed to try to suspend the rules to extend the debate to the convention floor.

Illinois Rep. Henry Hyde, a staunch abortion foe who will chair the platform committee, worked out the compromise with Dole and said he would present it as the starting point for the hearings.

Jack Walters is one delegate who

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wants to keep the platform language, even though he admits it would be a tough fight to convince enough states to ratify a constitutional amendment that would ban abortions.

"We need this amendment, very simply, because the federal government interfered with the states' rights in the first place" with a Supreme Court decision protecting abortion rights, the 51-year-old Buchanan backer from Columbia, Mo., said. "We simply have to interfere back."

"Any thinking person would outlaw it, period."

Not so, said New York delegate Nancy Naples, the Erie County controller and a Dole delegate.

"Republicans are always saying it's not a governmental issue, except when it comes to this issue," she said. "Frankly, it's none of the government's business."

Neither faction had a strong favorite for vice president. Nearly one-third said they were not committed to any particular candidate. Colin Powell, the retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was the only candidate supported by more than 10 percent of the delegates.

Midland's band students get back from summer vacation this week

From Staff Reports

Band students however, are back on the fields at Midland Freshman High School and Lee High School beginning today.

MFHS Band students will begin practice 8-11:45 a.m. today. Woodwinds will have sectionals from 2-3:30 p.m., and brass sectional rehearsals are set from 2:30-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Drum major school and other tryouts are set for the first few days of summer band practice.

The band will begin rehearsing

for its summer concert set for Aug. 23.

Lee High School Band practice begins 8 a.m. today. Seniors registering during Rebel Muster may come to the band hall directly from registration. Juniors should do the same on Tuesday and sophomores the same on Wednesday. LHS band practice will begin today with marching band from 8 a.m. - noon, sectionals from 2:30-3:45 p.m., and colorguard and percussion from 2:30-5 p.m. A concert will be performed at the end of summer band practice.

VISIT: Gramm, Hutchison speak out against terrorist act at briefing

(From 1A)

the bag is taken off of the plane. People will have to wait for the bag to be removed. But if it is your wife and child on the plane, or your kind-

Gramm said increasing security and governmental regulations will be acceptable if "done efficiently and wisely."

"We are a freedom-loving people," Sen. Hutchison said. "But we will have to check all packages, take all threats seriously, and tighten security when people gather in large groups. Safety has to come first."

Gramm said the bottom line is "Sacrifices are going to have to be made in the name of security."

GAMES: Officials search for evidence

(From 1A)

ton said in Washington, where he had returned from an Olympic visit barely 24 hours before the attack.

No immediate claims of responsibility were reported.

However, within two hours of the bomb blast, police charged an unidentified man with making terrorist threats. Police said they do not believe he is the park bomber, although the man told them he had a bomb in his bag and planned to blow up a hotel and other places.

"It may very well be merely coincidental," said Atlanta police Lt. Cal Moss. "But all possibilities will be explored."

Soon after the 1:25 a.m. Saturday bombing, an army of security personnel tightened its net around the Olympics, halfway through the two-week schedule. For the first time, heavily armed soldiers were deployed at competition venues. Tougher security checks caused delays and long lines.

"We must go into a different mode, a much more heightened sense of awareness," said Atlanta Mayor Bill Campbell.

At the Olympic Athletes Village, at the Georgia Tech campus, U.S., Canadian and Dutch officials recommended their athletes stay put or — if they had competition scheduled — to come straight home.

Jittery Atlantans phoned in other scares over suspicious packages as the long, nervous Saturday wore on. Officials said scores of threats and false alarms had been recorded since the games began July 19, including some 120 abandoned or suspicious parcels that were investigated and proved harmless.

Campbell said a suspicious package that prompted officials to evacuate Underground Atlanta, a downtown shopping mall, for several hours turned out to be a clothes iron with a thermostat control.

Atlanta Fire Department Lt. Edwin Higginbotham identified the bombing victim as Alice S. Hawthorne, 44, cable TV company receptionist from Albany, Ga. Her 14-year-old daughter, Fallon, who had been standing with her in the park, was hospitalized in stable condition with arm and leg

wounds. Turkish broadcasting officials said one of their cameramen, Melih Uzunoyol, 40, died of a heart attack while running to film the explosion's aftermath.

Most of the 111 injured suffered minor wounds or shock, officials said. Only 11 were hospitalized, all in stable condition. At least two underwent surgery for shrapnel in the torso.

It was the first terrorism at the Olympics since the Munich Games of 1972, when Palestinians seized Israeli athletes in an attack that left 18 people dead.

This time, the terror struck a vulnerable target, a new, 21-acre downtown park, ringed by office buildings and Olympic arenas, where tens of thousands of tourists and locals have been gathering for pop-music concerts, to visit corporate pavilions and to simply soak in the "Olympic spirit."

Early Saturday morning, celebrants blanketed the grass and walkways to enjoy and dance to the rock band Jack Mack and the Heart Attack, playing on a stage near the park's edge. In the nearby Georgia Dome, the U.S. basketball "Dream Team" had won its game against China just before midnight.

At 1:07 a.m., an unidentified caller at a pay phone just two blocks away told a 911 operator there would be an explosion in Centennial Olympic Park in 30 minutes, a law enforcement official said on condition of anonymity.

Investigators believe the caller was a white male, and he had no distinguishable accent, said the FBI's Woody Johnson.

About the same time, witnesses later reported, a security guard advised police he spotted a suspicious-looking bag at the rear of the audience, near a corrugated-aluminum fence surrounding a sound-light tower.

Police moved spectators back, and bomb-squad officers examined the bag and saw three pipes inside, the federal official said. Before further action could be taken, the device exploded.

For a long, puzzled moment hundreds just stood there after others fell, videotape of the scene showed.

"My first reaction was it was that it was a pyrotechnic," said Robert Gee of Scottsdale, Ariz.

"We thought it was part of the show," said another spectator, Willie Peters of Marietta. He was sitting with his family 30 yards from the blast. Then he looked to his side and saw his mother-in-law on the ground, crying in pain, hit in the back by metal debris.

The bomb, laden with nails and screws, had torn some 15 feet of fence apart and sent shards of wood and metal hurtling through the warm early-morning air.

"I had my back turned, and then when I heard the explosion, I felt this gust of wind," said James Lee of Detroit. "People were trampling over each other to get out of there."

Panic took hold. "There was a wave of people coming out of the park," said Joe Cornwell, an employee at a nearby hotel. "It spread like wildfire."

Some three dozen emergency vehicles responded.

"I kept telling myself, it's not a bomb, it's something else, like a truck backfiring," said Fire Lt. James Westbrook. But "when I first entered the park, there appeared to be 75 to 100 people down."

Later, it seemed clear the damage could have been worse — if the guard had not spotted the bag or police not moved the crowd back, or if the bomb had been bigger.

Clinton said the "brave security personnel ... prevented a much greater loss of life." Some security personnel were among the injured.

Local and federal officials said scores of threats and false alarms had been recorded since the Games began July 19, including some 120 abandoned or suspicious parcels that were investigated and proved harmless.

The only major reported security lapse occurred at the opening ceremonies, when weak security allowed a man carrying a .45-caliber pistol to enter the stadium. He was later released.

In April, reports surfaced that a Georgia "militia" group arrested for allegedly conspiring to stockpile bombs had its sights set on the Olympics. Those reports later were discounted, but they heightened concerns here about the terrorist potential — concerns that grew further when the TWA flight exploded and crashed July 17 off Long Island in what is widely

thought to have been a terror bombing.

Compared with the sports venues, where spectators must pass through metal detectors to enter, security is relaxed in Centennial Olympic Park, designed as a new central gathering place for Atlantans after the games.

Chief Atlanta Olympic organizer Billy Payne said Saturday no one had ever recommended tightening park security. "People have to have some freedom of movement," he said.

Within hours of the explosion, Olympic organizers announced the tragic episode would not upset the competition schedule.

"The games will go on," said Francois Carrard, director general of the International Olympic Committee.

The decision found wide acceptance among athletes and fans.

"To let whoever did this get away with this and cancel the games, that would be absurd," said U.S. basketball star Charles Barkley.

"They're going to do their job," said Illinois visitor Jo Ellen Southerland, gesturing toward a guard as she waited to buy Olympic tickets. "And mine is to go out and enjoy the games."

But Olympic tourists were clearly on their guard.

Mark Settles and his family of four from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., were at the bomb scene earlier Friday, and from now on, said 7-year-old Tyler, "we're not going to Centennial Park."

"We warned the kids that if they're told to come on, it means now," his father added.

The competition resumed Saturday with a moment of silence and the lowering of flags to half-staff at Olympic venues.

But the day-by-day impact on the plans of tens of thousands of fans who have not yet arrived in Atlanta remains to be seen.

Delta Airlines reported "no big stampede" of travelers leaving the city. Some foresaw trouble, however.

"Are you kidding?" asked an Olympic ticket hawk. "It's going to kill us."

The FBI's Johnson said a toll-free number had been established — 1-800-905-1514 — to take information on the case, and he said investigators were especially interested in photos or videos.

Terrorists' acts raise questions about freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) — After the bombing at the Olympics and the loss of TWA Flight 800, Americans grappled Sunday with how to maintain security in a society that prizes individual liberty above all.

Travelers said they would accept longer delays for better baggage checks and politicians reopened debate over thorny provisions cut from an antiterrorism bill. But many weighed the desire for safety against the pleasures of an open society.

"We must never accept as a fact of life that we will have to live with terrorism," said Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick. "We must and will come up with the tools to prevent these events."

But Gorelick conceded there may be a price. "Balancing the competing interests in openness and security will be something that will be a subject for all of us for many years to come," she told NBC's "Meet the Press."

For decades, terrorism was largely a foreign problem. While car bombs and kidnappers

plagued Europe and the Middle East, the United States suffered relatively few incidents.

But terrorism became a domestic preoccupation following the bombings of the World Trade Center in New York, the federal building in Oklahoma City and the rise of armed anti-government groups.

The downing of Flight 800 has yet to be declared an act of terrorism, and the pipe bomb that exploded in Atlanta's Centennial Park may have been a malicious act of delinquency. But they have renewed concern about U.S. vulnerability.

Joyce Lee, catching a train home to Newark, Del., from Washington's Union Station on Sunday, said she's "a little leery about travel these days."

"You don't know when you're going to get it. A bomb could go off anywhere, anytime," she said. "I would definitely be willing to go through more security because safety and having to wait a few extra minutes is worth it."

Security consultants predicted public pressure would force greater restrictions in public places and increased scrutiny at airports. But others noted that security was tight at the Olympics before the bombing, and warned that adopting a police-state mentality would represent defeat.

"I don't want to see the terrorists win by, in effect, revoking our Constitution," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said on Fox's "News Sunday."

A terrorist can always move on to the next target. If airports are sealed, will train stations be safe? How about movie theaters?

"Ultimately the question is, can you protect perfectly in public places?" said Atlanta Mayor Bill Campbell. "And the answer is no."

Frank Detorie, a Washington resident who frequently travels from Union Station, said "I believe in the power of retribution."

"People will not murder ... if there's tough punishment," Detorie said. "There's only so much you can do in the way of preventing these things."

LOOK: Investigators search for specific parts

(From 1A)

But while they focused on that theory, they had neither discounted the possibility of a missile, nor ruled out the possibility of mechanical failure, according to the source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Francis, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, would not confirm or deny the primacy of the bomb theory. But he said searchers were "obviously interested in anything in the front of the aircraft that might include the cockpit area."

The investigative source said a piece of the plane's aluminum skin close to the explosion would probably tell what caused the blast and whether the metal was

pierced from the inside (a bomb) or the outside (a missile).

The source said the jet apparently "flew without a front for 10 to 11 seconds" after the initial blast.

Some passengers in the plane's first-class section were thrown out by the July 17 explosion 10 miles off the south shore of Long Island, which killed all 230 people on board.

Francis said Sunday that 150 bodies had been recovered, and others spotted on the ocean floor. All but four of the bodies retrieved were identified, according to the Suffolk County medical examiner.

Investigators said they planned to move the private ship *Pirouette*, one of two primary search and salvage vessels, a mile and a half

from one search area and anchor it over the area where the first debris landed.

And the Navy said another salvage ship, the *Grapple*, was en route to the same area and should be ready to lift wreckage by Tuesday.

The source said the disaster "has a lot of similarities to Pan Am 103," which exploded over Scotland in 1988 after a terrorist bomb went off in a cargo hold.

Major electrical equipment on a 747 is located just ahead of the front cargo bay, which could explain why the cockpit voice recorder and the flight data recorder were cut off abruptly 11 1/2 minutes after the jetliner left Kennedy Airport.

After the recorders, the so-

called black boxes, shut down, radar continued to track the plane, or a part of it, through the sky for some seconds.

The source would not say what new evidence might have turned up to focus investigators on the bomb theory.

No physical evidence — such as chemical residue of explosives on airline debris — had been found to confirm suspicions of sabotage.

On Saturday, search crews raised their first significant part of the 747 — a 15-foot-by-4-foot chunk of the right wing.

The piece was moved to look for bodies, but none were found, and investigators conceded that they may never recover all the victims' remains.

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On the air NATO commanders use radio talk shows as peacekeeping tool

By Terrence Petty
Associated Press

VLASENICA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The Army commander settles into a sound booth for his weekly talk show at a Bosnian Serb radio station.



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And so it goes during the 45-minute show, during which Batiste is part warrior, part spiritual adviser and part county extension agent.

Radio talk shows by NATO commanders are becoming a fixture around Bosnia — not because these officers hope to be tomorrow's Larry King, but because they are trying to keep war from returning to Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Batiste's show has been on the air since March, and U.S. commanders have gone on local radio in a couple of other towns. British commanders have done the same in Serb-held Banja Luka in northwest Bosnia. Each of the commanders negotiates his own access to airtime.

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Burundi's new president promises disciplined army

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP) — Burundi's new leader vowed Sunday to bring peace by restoring discipline in the Tutsi-led military — the same army that re-installed him as president and was behind 15,000 Hutu deaths during his last rule.

Pierre Buyoya said he has "never been a hostage of the army" and will be able to tame its 20,000 men because they trust him. The 46-year-old Tutsi, a retired army major who took power for a second time in a quiet coup last week, would not outline concrete steps.

"To restore peace and security is first to restore discipline in the military," Buyoya said. "We are going to do all we can to stop the killing. It will not be easy."

Supporters of the coup that ousted Burundi's weak, ethnically mixed coalition government say Buyoya (pronounced boo-YO-yah) will be able to control the army and police. Under Buyoya's previous rule, however, the army killed 15,000 Hutus, mostly civilians, in nationwide massacres in 1988.

Since late 1993, after Buyoya left office the first time, at least 150,000 people have died as Hutus have taken up arms against Tutsi soldiers and Tutsi extremist militiamen,



Newly installed Burundi President Pierre Buyoya leaves a press conference from a Bujumbura, Burundi hotel, Sunday.

who have killed Hutu civilians in order to clear them from once ethnically mixed areas of this Central African nation.

Hutus are in the majority — 85 percent of Burundi's 6 million people — but Tutsis historically have controlled the military and, therefore, the country. Burundi is 14 percent Tutsi.

soil," Buyoya said at a news conference.

The greatest challenge for Buyoya may be controlling Hutu rebels, who have vowed to step up their fight. A week ago, they killed more than 300 Tutsis, almost all women and children, in a remote village.

At the end of a week of mourning for the massacre victims, Roman Catholic Priest Jean Martin urged parishioners in a cavernous cathedral in Bujumbura to "pray for the intelligence and wisdom to achieve peace."

Buyoya said Sunday that all Burundians — regardless of ethnicity or politics — were welcome to participate in a national dialogue on their country's future.

He was emphatic that he did not want international troops deployed to Burundi to restore peace, as East African leaders have proposed.

"The idea of intervention of foreign troops has been very badly received by the Burundian population, and personally I don't believe that this can be the solution," Buyoya said.

Rather, neighboring countries and mediators should help facilitate "a real political dialogue" between the warring factions, he said.

Turkish inmates' hunger strike ends, but more deaths likely

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A day after accepting government concessions to end their 69-day hunger strike, some inmates in critical condition Sunday were not expected to live.

Shortly after justice officials announced they had reached a deal to end the fasting Saturday night, another prisoner died, bringing the death toll to 12. Seven of the 170 inmates who were hospitalized early Sunday were in intensive care, the health ministry said.

"It is much too late to save them," said lawyer Behic Asci, who represented some of the protesting inmates.

Some 2,000 leftist inmates launched the hunger strike in May to protest harsh inmate transfers,

inadequate medical care and restrictions on visitation rights for political prisoners. About 4,000 Kurdish inmates joined them in solidarity last week.

After holding firm against the strikers' demands for more than two months, Turkey's month-old Islam-oriented government finally agreed to send 102 political prisoners to jails closer to the site of their trials, negotiators said.

But some predicted Sunday that Turkish prisons may be convulsed by similar protests in the future unless the government radically overhauls the justice system, including speeding up trial delays and improving prison conditions.

Some suspected terrorists wait years for their cases to come to tri-

al; their wait time in jail sometimes exceeds their sentences.

"Without judiciary reform, the government will be vulnerable to these kind of problems forever," said lawyer Ali Dizdar.

Though Turkey has suffered a year of political instability, the hunger strike was Premier Necmettin Erbakan's first crisis. The government has expressed concern that the incident might further taint its human rights record in the West's eyes.

The hunger strikers were either on trial or convicted of being members in outlawed leftist groups or involved in the country's Kurdish uprising. Some had taken part in murders or bombings.

Such links to terrorism limited

public sympathy for the hunger strikers.

Human rights activists, lawyers and commentators Sunday blamed Justice Minister Sevket Kazan for waiting too long to offer the concessions that ended the strike.

Slain Palestinian prisoners' relatives want killers brought to justice

JERUSALEM (AP) — Following an Israeli agent's revelation that he crushed the skulls of two Palestinian captives, relatives of the dead men called Sunday for the officers involved to be brought to justice.

"We want a fair trial and punishment," said Alam Abu Jami, whose brother Subhi died after being taken prisoner in 1984 after a bus hijacking. "Nothing will compensate us."

Ehud Yatom, a former agent for the Shin Bet intelligence service, told a newspaper last week that he killed the two men in 1984 by crushing their skulls with a rock. Yatom said he was proud of what he had done.

News that the hijackers had died in custody, rather than during the storming of the bus as initially claimed, was first disclosed 12

years ago. The cover-up was exposed when a newspaper published photographs of the two men alive in custody.

Yatom's interview in the Yediot Ahronot newspaper was the first time an individual involved in the deaths has come forward with details about them.

Yatom, 48, said the two hijackers were badly beaten by soldiers, Shin Bet agents and civilians before he got instructions from then-Shin Bet chief Avraham Shalom to kill them.

The attorney general at the time called for Shalom's dismissal, but instead Shalom and 10 other Shin Bet officers implicated in the affair, including Yatom, were pardoned by then-President Haim Herzog.

Dan Yakir, an attorney for the group, said Yatom and other offi-

cers involved in the killings cannot face criminal charges because of the pardons, but that the family could bring a civil lawsuit if it had new evidence.

Abu Jami, interviewed at his home in the Gaza Strip, told The Associated Press he was looking for a lawyer to press charges

against Yatom, whom he called a "war criminal."

"I believe the killer will be punished," he said.

Meanwhile, Shin Bet chief Ami Ayalon has reportedly ordered an investigation of whether Yatom broke the law by giving the newspaper interview.

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Credit unions were pressured for donations by examiners who audit them, documents reveal

By Karen Gullo and John Solomon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal agency that oversees credit unions has used its examiners to promote a conference it is sponsoring in Chicago next month and in some cases to solicit donations from institutions they audit, according to documents and interviews.

More than a half dozen credit union officials, all in the West, have told congressional investigators they were solicited this year by National Credit Union Administration examiners, according to summaries of interviews reviewed by The Associated Press.

In one instance, a credit union president reported that a solicitation for a contribution was made by the examiner to his staff during an audit.

In another, a credit union manager, whose institution had a matter pending with the agency, said an examiner left three messages for him about the conference and "asked for specific amount of money."

A third credit union official told House investigators that when he was asked for a contribution, the examiner offered that he was "a bit embarrassed and was acting on orders."

An agency spokesman on Friday insisted examiners were never told to promote the event.

"If this is going on, we don't have any evidence of it," spokesman Bob Loftus said.

But internal agency documents indicate top agency officials had received complaints from credit unions about solicitations last spring, and dismissed them as "malcontent" and "insidious." They also didn't heed their own ethics officer's suggestion that examiners be instructed to avoid any form of promotion, even handing out registration forms.

NCUA ethics officer James J. Engel said in an interview Friday he was unaware of any solicitations by examiners but if they occurred they would vio-

late federal ethics rules.

Rep. Spencer Bachus, R-Ala., whose subcommittee investigated the conference, said the promotional activities and solicitations compromised a regulatory process that is supposed to be "impartial and above even petty abuses."

"This is like a state trooper stopping a motorist on a highway and asking for a contribution to the policeman's ball," Bachus said.

The Aug. 9-11 conference, entitled "Serving the Underserved," has been promoted by

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declined but the president is still considering — and the keynote address will be given by a prominent Democrat, NAACP president Kweisi Mfume, officials said.

The conference is the first major one sponsored by NCUA in 11 years and comes in the same city where two weeks later the Democratic Party will hold its nominating convention.

The agency has budgeted \$310,475 of its funds, which come from user fees imposed by Congress on credit unions, for the event. It has raised another \$210,000 in contributions for a program the agency has created to help pay for smaller credit unions to attend. Attendees also pay a registration fee.

At least one NCUA examiner interviewed by Bachus' committee acknowledged that he was asked by his superiors to contact large credit unions. "They were to be asked to support" the conference, according to an interview summary.

The examiner said he was later told to "lay off" the credit unions after complaints arose, the summary said.

Credit union officials also gave several specific examples of direct solicitations.

Clinton calls for expanded measures against terrorism

■ President urges congressional leaders from both parties to join him, FBI director at White House today.

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW ORLEANS — Spurred by the bombing at the Atlanta Olympics, President Clinton Sunday called on Congress to pass expanded measures against terrorism — including new federal wiretapping authority — that were dropped from the anti-terrorism bill passed last spring.

Clinton called on the congressional leadership from both parties to join him and the director of the FBI, Louis J. Freeh, at the White House today to discuss additional steps the government might take to combat terrorism. Speaker Newt Gingrich expressed willingness to consider such measures and said he believed some agreement could be worked out.

Here in New Orleans, Clinton told a meeting of the Disabled Veterans of America, "As Americans, we can and must join together to defeat terrorism wherever it strikes and whoever practices it." Among other things, he asked Congress to require chemical markers — known as taggants — to be placed in the most common kinds of explosives, black and smokeless powder. Such markers create a chemical "fingerprint" that make the source of explosives easier to trace after a blast.

Clinton originally proposed such markers, and expanded authority to let the FBI wiretap suspected terrorists or groups who are moving from place to place, after the

Oklahoma City bombing in April 1995, but the measures were among those that fell out of the final bill. In an unusual alliance, civil liberties groups and advocates of gun rights joined forces to argue that the wiretapping expansion, in particular, would violate constitutional rights of privacy and free association.

Just as he moved swiftly to dominate the public debate after the Oklahoma City bombing, Clinton used the occasion of a speech in the highly patriotic setting of a disabled veterans convention to renew his call for such measures. He said he was "very encouraged to hear" supportive comments from Gingrich about that prospect Sunday.

Speaking Sunday morning on the NBC News program, "Meet the Press," Gingrich said there was "a possibility" of reaching an agreement on both issues, given the bombing in Atlanta and the suspicions that a bomb may have brought down Trans World Airlines Flight 800.

He said that he thought Congress should "re-approach" the issue of wiretapping, and that questions concerning the chemical markers were "going to be negotiated." The Olympic bomb, he said, "shows you why people are looking at that particular solution."

"I believe that the more there is terrorism, the more pressure we're under to find systematic ways to solve it," said Gingrich, who had opposed the proposals on chemical markers and wiretapping when the administration made them.

Clinton said he hoped the administration and congressional leaders could quickly "agree on a package



President Clinton gestures as he speaks to the Disabled Americans Convention in New Orleans, Sunday, where he urged Congress to pass additional measures to fight terrorism.

that will provide these additional protections against terrorism and any other measures we need to take."

"We will continue to do whatever is necessary to give law enforcement the tools they need to find terrorists before they strike and to bring them swiftly to justice when they do," Clinton said.

"There is no nation which can hide from terrorism," the president said, and speaking of the challenge of tracking would-be terrorist groups, he added, "Where they are flexible, so must we be."

White House aides said Clinton had decided to alter his remarks here after the pipe-bomb attack in Atlanta. He spoke by telephone with Gingrich and other congressional leaders on Saturday to brief them on the situation, but David Johnson, the traveling White House spokesman, said the presi-

dent had not spoken to the speaker since Gingrich made his comments on television Sunday morning.

On the way to New Orleans Sunday from Washington, Clinton took telephone calls from two world leaders. President Jacques Chirac of France called to thank Clinton for consoling the families of French victims of TWA Flight 800, and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel called to offer assistance from Israel's highly trained anti-terrorism experts in investigating the air crash.

Clinton said the additional anti-terrorism measures, together with stepped-up airline safety requirements he announced last week, and efforts by the leading industrialized nations to crack down on terrorists within their borders would be part of "three fronts against terrorism."

Cruise ships are safe despite fatal fire, industry, Coast Guard say

'I'm not alarmed. There's fires all the time on shore, in stores and in houses. It was an accident.'

— Sol Gerstel, of Highland Park, Ill.

"I'm not alarmed," said Sol Gerstel of Highland Park, Ill. "There's fires all the time on shore, in stores and in houses. It was an accident. What else can you say?"

The fire broke out early Saturday in a laundry room as the 617-foot ship sailed near Admiralty Island, west of Juneau. The crew put out the fire and the ship anchored just north of Juneau to ferry off the passengers for flights home.

The ship was never in any danger of sinking, said Coast Guard Lt. John Fitzgerald.

The vessel's operator, World Explorer Cruises of San Francisco, canceled the rest of the ship's one-

week cruise, which started Tuesday in Vancouver, British Columbia. It also canceled a trip scheduled to begin on Tuesday.

Seventy-three people were hospitalized, mostly for smoke inhalation. The Panamanian-flagged Universe Explorer had passed its quarterly fire inspection last week, Coast Guard officials said.

"This is still a safe industry," said Dennis Myrick, vice president of World Explorer Cruises. "Loss of life on a cruise ship is extremely rare, especially considering how many people take cruises every year."

Two other ships on Alaska cruises

have caught fire in the past year. An engine room fire broke out on the Regent Star, owned by Regency Cruises, on July 22, 1995, in Prince William Sound southeast of Anchorage. An engine fire idled the Golden Princess, owned by Princess Cruises, three weeks ago along British Columbia as it headed to Alaska.

Another Princess ship, the Star Princess, hit a rock north of Juneau on June 23, 1995, tearing gashes in its hull.

More ships are on the water as Alaska's popularity as a cruise destination grows. In Juneau alone, 400 port calls by cruise ships are expected this summer, bringing about 450,000 passengers, up from 380,000 last year.

New York officials search for family of 4-year-old mystery boy

NEW YORK (AP) — Store employees found a polite, intelligent little 4-year-old wandering unattended through a Toys R Us in Brooklyn. They waited for someone looking for a lost boy, but no one turned up and they called police.

That was on March 21.

Today, even as he tells people the names of his parents and other relatives, Jonathan Adams is still in foster care waiting for them.

On Sunday, he gave child welfare officials a hint that he might be from North Carolina.

City officials said Jonathan showed no signs of neglect or abuse.

"He seems to be very well taken care of — he's smart, he knows his numbers, his alphabet," said Nicholas Scopetta, commissioner of the Administration for Children's Services.

"He's obviously very bright. He can name his mother, his father, his brothers and sisters. ... Yet no one has reported him missing. There seems to be no indication, at least in New York, that someone is looking for him. It's astonishing."

Jonathan talks about a mother named Tameeka, a father named Bernard, a brother named Brendan and a sister named Sheteria, said Maggie Lear, a spokeswoman for the children's services agency. He also talks about a grandmother, uncle and aunt.

"A lot of people have obviously loved this little boy," Lear told reporters. "A lot of people took care of him. Where are they? It's just a strange, strange case."

On Sunday, the children's agency took Jonathan to a playground in Central Park to meet the news media. He flashed a winning, dimpled smile and demanded attention as he performed stunts on a jungle gym, and ran through an obstacle course with a photographer in pursuit.

"He's a handsome little guy. Just a remarkable little smile and eyes," Scopetta said. "I'm sure anyone who knows him will recognize him."

Jonathan nodded when asked if he knew why so many people wanted to talk to him and take his picture.

"Yes," he responded when asked if he would like them to find

his mother.

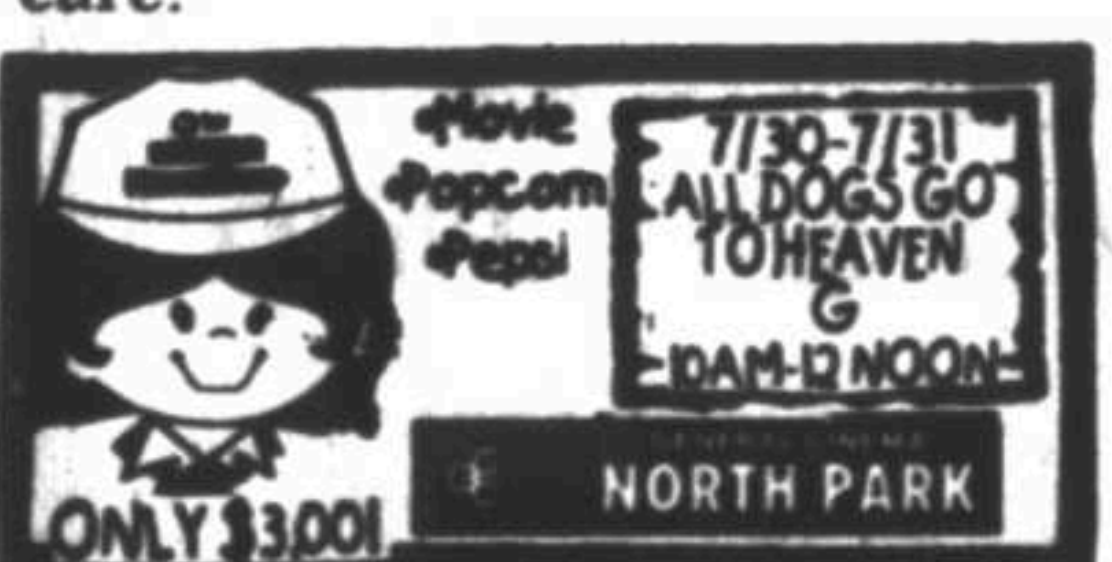
Earlier Sunday, Jonathan gave investigators a new lead.

"We showed him a globe today and a map. Twice on the globe and also on the map, he picked out North Carolina when we asked him where he was now," Lear said. "This may not lead to much, but it may be very significant."

Caseworkers had already suspected he was from the South because of his manners. He often answers questions with "no, ma'am" or "yes, sir."

Scopetta said Jonathan never cries or complains about missing his mother — unusual for his age — but he has recently been throwing tantrums.

He's comfortable around adults and has adapted easily to foster care.



"It makes me feel he's been left a lot, like he's been left with a lot of different people," Scopetta said.

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Pool good choice for oil honoree

Congratulations are in order for Frank M. Pool of San Angelo, founder of the well-known Pool Co., who has been selected as the 1996 Permian Basin Oil Show Honoree.

W.R. "Bro" Hill, president of the 1996 oil show, noted that "Frank Pool's leadership and enthusiasm in the petroleum industry and his community make him an extraordinary choice."

After founding the Pool Co. at San Angelo in 1948 with one rig and a one-room office, Pool worked diligently and achieved success. In fact, in the field of well servicing, Pool became a household word in the oil industry.

He played a major role in shaping the future of the well-servicing industry, joining with other contractors to found the Association of Oil Well Servicing Contractors (AOWSC).

Pool served with several professional associations and organizations including the International Association of Drilling Contractors, the Permian Basin Oil Show, and was a member of the Well Servicing Task Force Group of the National Petroleum Council's Committee of American Petroleum Institute, Southwest District. He also is a current member of the West Texas Geological Society.

In San Angelo, Pool also remained active in community affairs by serving on the board of San Angelo Independent School District and was elected to the State Board of Education for District 21.

Pool also serves on the Board of Deacons of First Baptist Church of San Angelo. He obviously has served both his profession and his community in admirable fashion and is a good choice as honoree of the 1996 Permian Basin Oil Show.

JACK ANDERSON

Labor fries egg farm for foul conditions

WASHINGTON — The world's largest producer of brown eggs is accused of forcing laborers to work 10-hour shifts while paying them for only three and a half hours, housing workers among containers overflowing with soiled toilet paper and failing to get proper medical treatment for workers with serious injuries.

And the U.S. government has helped to pay for it all.

The Department of Labor recently recommended fines of \$3.6 million for the Maine-based DeCoster Egg Farms after an investigation found employees working in living conditions that Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich calls "as dangerous and oppressive as (in) any sweatshop we have seen."

"Fear and intimidation kept these workers in this unsafe, unhealthy atmosphere and living in totally unsanitary conditions," Reich said.

DeCoster's facilities in Turner, Maine, where the alleged violations occurred, have 3.5 million laying hens producing 12 million eggs a week with estimated sales of over \$40 million annually. Of the 320 workers at the Turner plant, approximately half are Hispanic immigrants, many of whom do not speak English.

DeCoster also operates plants in Ohio, Minnesota and Iowa. Beginning in the mid-1980s, Congress began shelling out subsidies of as much as \$5 million per year to support the export of brown eggs to Hong Kong. Without them, heavily subsidized European producers and exporters would have had the rooster's share of the market.

According to Agriculture Department numbers, DeCoster received \$14.3 million through the program from 1991 to 1995. And through a continuing export promotion program, DeCoster received or is budgeted to receive \$962,665, according to the Agriculture Department.

While trying to create an overseas market for

an American product, the subsidies may have helped to enrich a company that was creating Third World working conditions at home.

Occupational Safety and Health Administration investigators found that DeCoster managers sometimes referred to employees as "animals." Workers with injuries, including one who had a broken leg, were "taken back to their housing and dumped, left on their own to seek medical aid," according to the agency.

In 1995, one worker had three fingers cut off when they were caught in an unguarded belt and pulley drive. He was promised medical help, but the help did not arrive for several hours, the agency said.

To prevent workers from making long-distance calls, outside telephone service had been disconnected. Workers were unable to call 911.

Because of contact with dead chickens and feces, workers were exposed to salmonella and other hazards. As a result, they were overex-

posed to ammonia and given drinking water containing coliform bacteria.

OSHA officials said managers knew of the conditions but showed no interest in correcting the problems. They also think the company misled the agency during the investigation.

David Hefler, who runs an export management company for DeCoster, says the government subsidy was discontinued last year after the U.S. Department of Agriculture expressed concern that there may not be adequate supplies of feed grains for laying hens. In short, Hefler told our associate George Clifford III, the government was concerned it might create demand that would be difficult to fill.

When you subsidize something you get more of it. Perhaps unwittingly, the federal government subsidized worker conditions that were fundamentally indecent.

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Anderson



MIKE ROYKO

Dole proves substance lost on voters of '90s

In this presidential election, the Republicans have managed to get themselves stuck between the proverbial rock and a hard place.



Royko

This shouldn't be a surprise. A pundit once described the national Republican Party as "very clean people, but kind of stupid."

And they haven't done anything this time around to prove otherwise. So what's new? Do they ever? Four years ago, the Republicans were in an incredibly strong position.

They had an incumbent president in George Bush, and he had that most glorious of political triumphs — a recent winning war against a detested enemy.

Remember Desert Storm, with Bush's generals — Powell and Schwarzkopf — stomping the evil forces of Saddam Hussein? And almost all of it-soaring Scuds and surrendering scum bags on network TV.

Plus a national economy that even by this country's self-indulgent, whiny, I want-it-all standards wasn't half bad.

And incumbent Bush — with all of his straight-arrow credentials — was up against the biggest patsy the Democrats had put up since George (The Big Adenoid) McGovern.

Yes, if any Democrat was beatable, even stompable, it was Bill Clinton, who was best known to the American public as a double-talking, draft-dodging, pants-dropping chaser of skirts.

But somehow Bush managed to overcome all

these advantages and lose. I still don't know how he managed to do it. It had to be one of the biggest flubs in the history of American politics.

So now, four years later, we have the same Bill Clinton, except he has elevated his double-talking skills into an even more dazzling display of triple or quadruple talk.

From day to day, sound bite to sound bite, we don't know if he is a liberal Democrat, a Republican conservative, a Libertarian or a totally non-partisan independent. Or maybe he's all three or all 10.

If a strong communist candidate was in this race, Clinton would probably one-up him by calling for immediate to-the-wall execution of anyone who had paid off a home mortgage.

He stands for everything and nothing except getting himself re-elected.

So with opportunity rapping on their foreheads, who do the Republicans let win their primaries and become their candidate?

I have nothing but respect and love for the generation of young men who survived the great Depression and fought World War II. They formed the last generation of Americans who had something impressive to tuck into their athletic supporters.

And history will show that Sen. Bob Dole is twice the man that Clinton will ever be.

And 10 times a Stephanopoulos and the other 1990s sneak pot-smokers who strut around the White House.

But Dole is really an awful presidential candidate.

Maybe not by the standards of 1776, 1812, 1860 or 1941. But this is the media-obsessed 1990s. Most of the alleged adults who vote today don't know who was on which side in World War II, much less who won.

So Dole is a true dinosaur, old gramps, who is treated with giggly respect at back-yard

birthday parties and family weddings. But why in the heck is the geezer trying to tell us what to do?

I mean, the coot still prefers Glenn Miller and the Andrews sisters.

And while I still prefer Glenn Miller and the Andrews sisters, despite their stubborn refusal to overdose on crack, I agree on all of Dole's political flaws.

He is, as the pundits point out every day, a real grouch. When overpaid network cutesy-faces ask moronic questions, he rises to the bait and loses his temper.

He makes it obvious that he considers some of the questions asked by the media horde to be dumber than something from a pet rock. And he's right, of course. Any boob knows that a cigarette is not health food. So he rightly thinks: Why bug a presidential candidate about tobacco when it is up to a smoker to stop being a smoker?

Which is why the Republican Party is so dumb. It should have found someone who fits in the '90s and could smile lovingly at the TV babblers and give them what they want: A five- or 10-second sound bite. Something like: "I am against smoking. I am against crime. I am against everything bad. And if elected, I will make everyone happy, healthy, and forgive all credit card debt."

There are millions of Republicans out there. Are we to believe that they couldn't have found someone who dodged the draft, dropped his pants and gave a good sound bite?

Well, it is their tough luck. They are going to lose. Next time, they should find someone who knows what to say and how to win.

Hey, what about Clinton? Just make him an offer he can't refuse.

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ANOTHER VIEW

Drug use revelation again shatters trust

Yet another troubling allegation has surfaced about the Clinton White House, this one involving drug use.

(On July 17), Secret Service agents testified that 21 White House employees were placed in special testing after their background checks revealed recent drug use two years ago. About 40 administration employees screened in late 1993 and early 1994 were found to have a history of drug use.

The employees originally were denied White House security passes, as they should have been, but the special testing was worked out as a compromise so the people could keep their jobs. The Secret Service naturally wanted to deny security to these people. Clinton officials wanted them to stay on despite their severe lapses in judgment. That says as little about the administration's judgment as it does about those workers whose weak

characters led them to experiment with dangerous substances such as crack cocaine and hallucinogenics.

The White House has sought to draw a distinction between exceptions made to excuse past drug use and a strict policy of zero-tolerance for White House workers now.

The distinction makes little sense. It sends the wrong message. It also shows a significant security risk since use of illegal drugs means the users likely have contact with hardened criminals.

Put together with all the other lapses in judgment (and) questionable ethics shown in the FBI files scandal, Whitewater and other incidents, this doesn't bode well for the Clinton administration — or for the public's willingness to trust it.

— Amarillo Daily News

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight in History: On July 29th, 1981, Britain's Prince Charles married Lady Diana Spencer at St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

On this date: In 1930, the patron saint of Norway, King Olaf II, was killed in battle.

In 1588, the English soundly defeated the Spanish Armada in the Battle of Gravelines.

In 1890, artist Vincent van Gogh died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in Auvers, France.

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

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

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

In 1968, President Eisenhower signed the National Aeronautics and Space Act, which created "NASA."

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

In 1988, Pope Paul VI reaffirmed the Roman Catholic Church's stance against artificial methods

of birth control.

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

In 1990, Bruno Kreisky, Austria's longest-serving chancellor and an architect of its policy of neutrality, died at age 79.

Ten years ago: A federal jury in New York found that the National Football League had committed an antitrust violation against the rival United States Football League. But in a hollow victory for the USFL, the jury ordered the NFL to pay token damages of only \$3.

Five years ago: President Bush arrived in Moscow for a super-power summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev that included the signing of the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty.

Today's Birthdays: Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., is 64. Elizabeth H. Dole, wife of former Sen. Bob Dole, is 60. ABC News anchorman Peter Jennings is 58. Actor David Warner is 55. Rock musician Neil Doughty (REO Speedwagon) is 50. Marilyn Tucker Quayle, wife of former Vice President Dan Quayle, is 47. Documentary maker Ken Burns is 43. Actress Alexandra Paul is 33.

CHARLEY REESE

Can't beat something (Clinton) with nothing (Dole)

If Bob Dole had a firm grasp of reality, which I doubt he does, he would come up with some face-saving excuse, release his delegates, and allow Republicans to pick another presidential nominee at an open convention.

Of course, he won't.

He will just continue to bumble along, sinking further and further in the polls and practically guaranteeing the re-election of Bill Clinton and most likely a loss of the Republican majority in Congress.

On a scale of good deeds and bad deeds, handing the White House to Bill Clinton pretty much outweighs any previous good done by the man from Kansas or by the party born in Ripon, Wis.

Dole's record is so bad that the Clinton campaign doesn't even have to lie about it. They just scroll across the screen the billions of dollars in tax increases Dole has voted for during his career. Clinton would have to stay in office another 30 years to have the opportunity to propose as many tax increases as Dole has voted for.

So taxes is a dead issue.

The North American Free Trade Agreement, the World Trade Organization, the Mexico bailout, and the deployment of U.S. troops to Bosnia are all likewise dead issues because Dole supported Clinton's position on every one of them.

It's small wonder that Dole is having trouble developing a campaign since he is in agreement with Clinton on all the issues the American people care about. And on the other issues, he waffles. Picking a pro-abortion keynote speaker is about as dumb as anything Dole has done so far.

You could say the Dole nomination is the Republican Party's Death Wish Three. Death Wish One was George Bush's arrogant and incompetent campaign in 1992. Death Wish Two was failing to put a cork in Newt Gingrich's mouth and Gingrich's betrayal of the real conservatives who were elected in 1994. Death Wish Three is nominating an old, worn-out professional partisan like Dole with the backing of the Rockefeller Wing of the party.

The Rockefeller wing — so-called because the late Nelson Rockefeller was its leader — is liberal, internationalist, and Eastern Establishment big business to the core. It can never beat the Democrats because it is simply the other side of the same coin.

The basic rule in politics is you can't beat something with nothing. To dislodge an incumbent, you have to build a case for the voters

that explains clearly (1) why the incumbent should not be re-elected; and (2) why the challenger can do a better job.

Dole can't do that. His record and positions on key issues are too similar to Clinton's. He clearly does not have the youthful energy that Clinton does. He is a poor speaker. He is not decisive. He has no vision. He has no strategy. And, apparently, Dole will not listen to anyone who does.

Unless Martians appear in flying saucers and kidnap him or the special prosecutor indicts him, Clinton will bury Dole and the Republican Party with him. Good riddance in both cases.

Old Tom Jefferson once said that the concept of a just God caused him to fear for his country. If Clinton and Dole are a reflection of what the American people have become, if they are the best we have to offer as leaders, then it's bye-bye U.S.A. and hello, ash heap of history.

I think it's time to start stockpiling grits and smoked hams and to find a place where the soil will grow turnips. I'm a firm believer that while civilizations rise and fall, those who see to their stomachs survive. I have a lot more faith in soil than I do in politics.

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Take a break

Repetitive strain injuries are a problem in workplaces where employees who use computers type away with no let-up. So Vanity Software Publishing, a Toronto firm, has created a program that managers can deploy on a network of PCs to encourage workers to take a break. A variety of cartoon characters appear at regular, programmable intervals to present exercises for keyboard users. A company can insert its own messages to employees during the exercise breaks. Vanity is also selling a version for home computers.

Tire recycling

The zillions of tires that pile up around the country could find a second career if a new dam holds up southwest of Tucson, Ariz. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and Phelps Dodge Copper Co. have built a dam out of more than 1,000 discarded tires in hopes of preventing soil erosion in an 80-mile-long wash. The dam, 45 feet long, 35 feet wide and 6 feet high is held together with plastic strapping and anchored with gravel. The engineers who built the dam say it's cheaper than putting up a concrete barrier.

Just in case

Euromonitor, an international market data firm, has come up with a few statistics on toilet paper use in different countries. The United States used up 900,000 tons of bathroom tissue in 1995, or about 7.7 pounds per person. By comparison, Israelis used nearly 20 pounds each, and Thais used less than 2.2 pounds per person. Euromonitor did not explain the reasons for the wide divergence in numbers.

Help wanted

The shrinking unemployment rate is making it harder for employers to find the workers they need, reports Coopers & Lybrand, the accounting and consulting firm. In a survey of chief executives of fast-growing companies, Coopers & Lybrand found 47 percent were having a hard time finding skilled, trained employees. The CEOs said this could stand in the way of their companies' growth. The skills most needed — and the hardest to find — were in information technology, including programmers and systems and networking specialists. Salespeople with experience in specific industries were also hard to come by.

Doomed Doom

Makers of multimedia computer programs are trying to fight a high rate of returned products by making sure consumers know more about their computer systems. Many of the people returning products didn't realize their computers weren't powerful enough to run the CD-ROMs they purchased, said Philip Dodds, president of the Interactive Multimedia Association. So the IMA, a group of more than 400 software companies, created a program called CD-Match that will scan a computer and print out its precise specifications. An owner can take the list to the software store and compare it to requirements printed on the box of Duke Nukem 3D or Myst.

Pavement pounders

Many corporate executives are looking for new positions because they're dissatisfied with their jobs, finds a survey by executive recruiter Paul Ray Berenson and Cornell University. The survey of nearly 1,900 executives found nearly 30 percent plan to leave their jobs as soon as they find something else. Sixty-nine percent have already sent resumes to prospective employers during the past year. Many of the survey respondents cited job insecurity and/or heavy workloads as the reason for their unhappiness.

Getting credit

It can be hard enough for entrepreneurs and small-business owners to get credit, and really tough if they've got a bad credit rating. So Home Office Computing magazine offers these tips in its July issue: Restructure your debt, borrowing from a pension plan if possible. Get a copy of your credit report, check it for errors and have them and any outdated information removed. And you can rebuild your credit rating by including good bill-paying records with your credit report and taking out a secured loan that's co-signed by a family member.

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Young adults target of financial advisors

By Vivian Marino
AP Business Writer

Alisha Siebers, a Berkeley, Calif., student, dreams of becoming an English professor, owning a home, raising a few kids and settling into a secure retirement some day. She and husband Steve, both 28, have little money or investment experience right now, and they face thousands of dollars in loans after she earns her doctorate in California. Steve, an insurance actuary, wants to change careers. Otis Ball, 31, of Jersey City, N.J., is also in transition. He's working part time at a record store after holding various jobs in the music industry, including performing and working on record sale tours. His goal: to find a good managerial position and start making some serious money.

They may not have much money, but the Siebers and Ball are just the type of clients Wall Street firms want, because time is on their side. "When you've got someone who's got 40 years 'til retirement, there's so much you can do," said Nicholas S. Peters, senior vice president and financial planning manager for Key Investments, a unit of Key Corp. in Cleveland. "We want to get them started now. That's a marketplace we want to reach." The Baby Busters or Generation X — young adults under age 35 — may not have accumulated as many assets as their Baby Boomer siblings or parents. But they still have many years left to save and invest for home buying, college costs for their children and retirement. (The oldest of the Baby Boomers, who turn 50 this year, already are on

the retirement countdown.) Brokerage firms, mutual fund companies and other financial institutions have been actively courting Generation Xers with a myriad of products, services and educational programs — many using a high-tech approach — that stress the advantages of investing early, even in small increments. Several books and publications aimed at the twentysomething crowd also have sprung up recently. Included among them is the fledgling quarterly investment newsletter Green: Personal Finance for the Unashamed, written in a way even Beavis and Butt-Head might relate to. "The financial services ... basically captured the Baby Boomer generation in terms of their ability to manage their assets," said James Lowell, author of "How to Survive in the Real

World: Financial Independence for the Recent Graduate." "Generation X clearly makes a nice (new) target," said Lowell, 36, a year older than the most senior members of his target audience. By many accounts, today's young adults are genuinely interested in what the financial industry has to say. They feel an urgent need to save and invest for their future since they face more economic uncertainties than their Baby Boomer counterparts, many of whom came of age in the booming '80s. "I want to set up my own insurance fund," said Ball, who is boning up on investment basics. "The future with Social Security and Medicare is so unclear. There's such a precarious job situation out there. We all have to watch our own backs."

Color them happy: Clothing sales on mend, for now

By Joyce M. Rosenberg
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — It's July, it's hot, and just inside The Limited store on Madison Avenue are brightly colored velours and heavy cotton turtlenecks. A few paces away, there are corduroy jackets. Fall and winter clothes already? Are retailers crazy?

No, they're perfectly sane. Many women's apparel retailers did so well selling spring and summer clothes — in the process ending a three-year slump — that instead of running desperation clearance sales, they're getting ready for back-to-school shoppers.

Apparel sales began their comeback in February, and for many retailers were strong through the spring. Business trailed off in June, partly because store owners had little merchandise to clear out. People who follow the garment trade say that while there are no guarantees, the long dry spell may be over. Still, they're not exactly raving. While sales at Limited Inc. stores open at least 12 months are up 4 percent so far this year and Gap Inc. sales have risen 10 percent, some retailers still are struggling. And the apparel industry is still looking for the "I've got to have it" fashion that drove the business in the past.

"It's better than it was a year ago, and certainly better than it was in the fourth quarter, when it looked like the industry was committing mass suicide," said Alan Millstein, publisher of The Fashion Network Report, a newsletter that tracks apparel industry trends.

"What has helped both the department stores and the specialty stores this spring is they discovered their colors. A year ago, it all looked like oatmeal porridge — there was a sea of beige and neutral colors," he said.

New fabrics, especially polyesters that look and feel like silk, and lycras that make knits cling rather than sag, also have caught the shopper's eye.

"A lot of the styling looks very good — simple and very wearable," said Jane Werner, assistant chairwoman of the fashion buying and merchandising department of the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York. "You don't have to be some certain body type or have a certain figure."

Of course, a lot of factors that have nothing to do with clothes or styles affect business. Obviously, there's the economy, job security, credit card balances. Con-

sumers know they have a finite amount of spending money. This spring they had more money to spend, thanks partly to bigger income tax refunds. The average tax refund was up 6 percent through May. Shoppers also found their money went farther because prices that had been steadily rising for years suddenly stabilized or fell.

"Retailers have started to price things much more realistically. It was getting crazy, you picked up merchandise in the store and laughed and said, 'Very nice,' and it stayed there," Werner said. Now, "you go shopping, and say, 'Maybe I can actually think about buying this today.' Plus there was the reality that clothes are wearing out. 'Since they haven't bought in several years, they're filling actual needs rather than wants,'" Werner said.

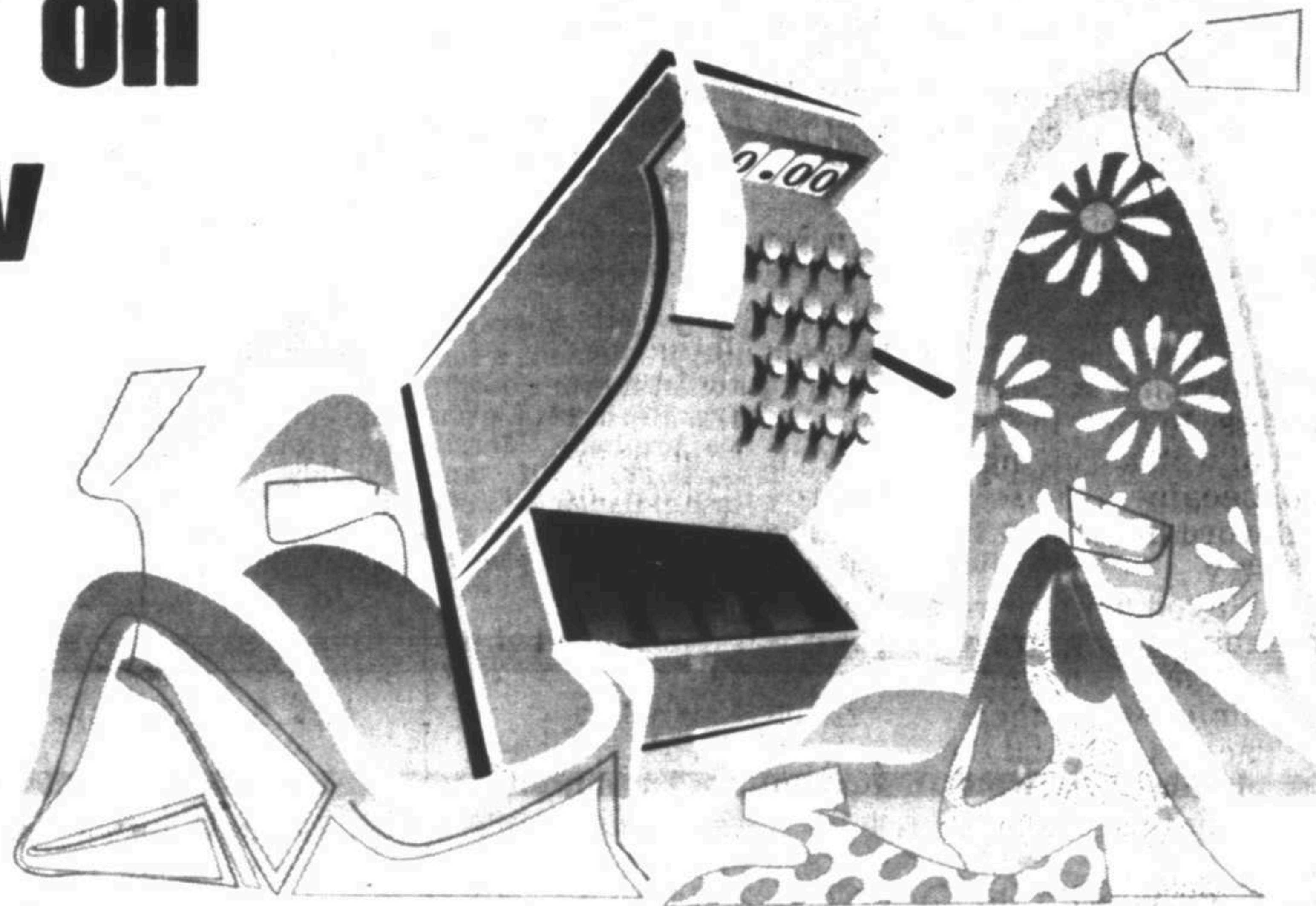
Boredom played a part — young people who like to spend are buying more clothes because they're not buying other things. Sales of CDs have been lackluster lately aside from Hootie & the Blowfish, so money that might have been spent at Sam Goody, Musicland or The Wiz is going instead to The Gap and Express.

Still, even if people are bored and have more money, they won't buy if they don't like what's on the racks. So perhaps the biggest factor in the turnaround is that store owners and apparel manufacturers finally started learning from the mistakes they made in the early 1990s.

For many years, clothing designers believed they could dictate the fashion trends. They also believed people would take a Mount Everest approach — buying simply because there are new clothes in the stores.

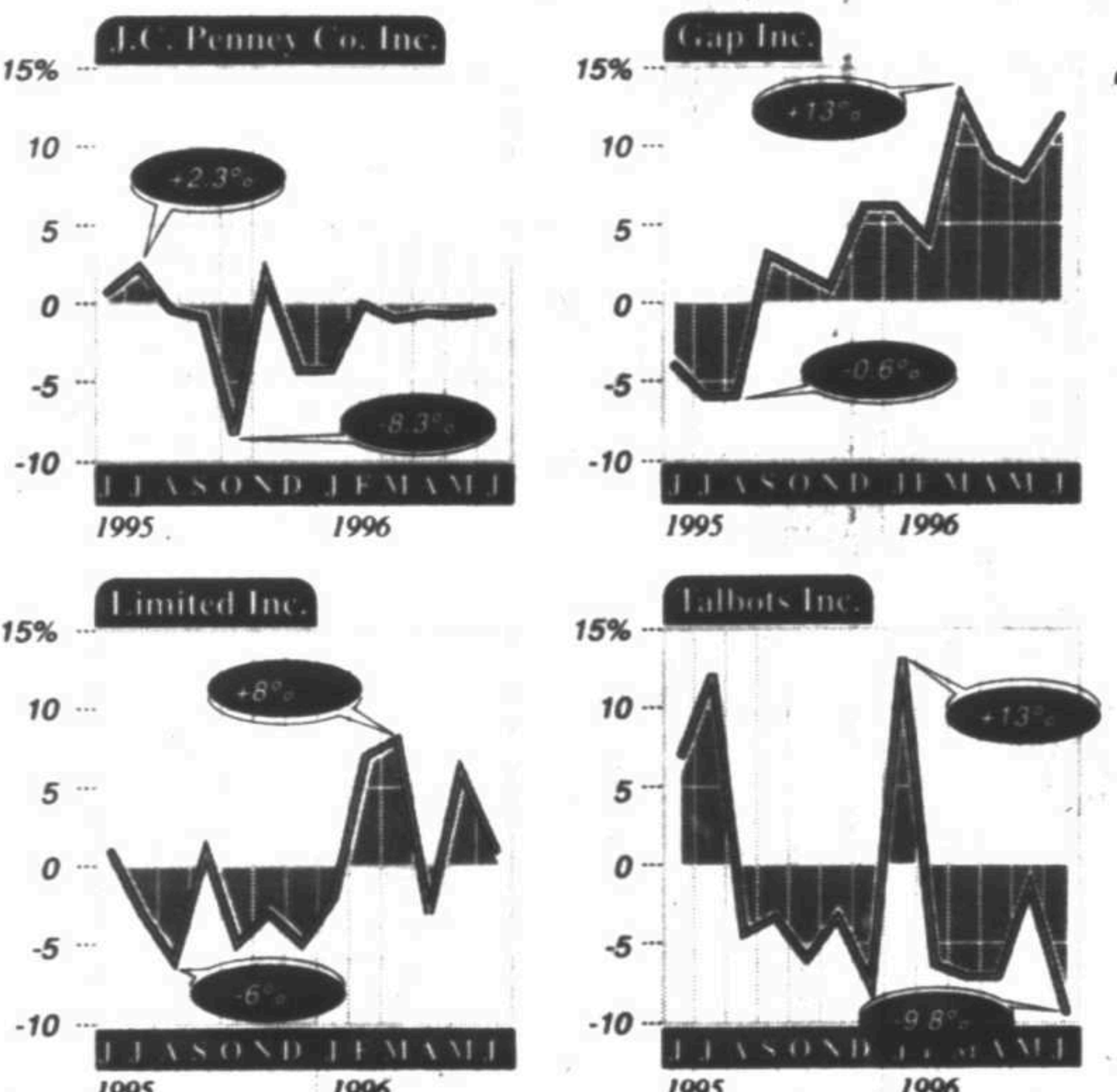
For example, in 1995, when everything was beige, beige, beige, it was actually the second straight year that stores were stocked with bland, colorless clothes. It didn't work in 1994, so why were they back?

The companies are now using focus groups and consumer surveys to find out what will work.



SALES ANNIETIES

The recent good fortune of the women's apparel industry has not been shared by all clothing retailers. A look at the percentage of sales increases reported by four apparel retailers over the past year:



Source: Company reports

AP/Klamson

Bank looks for business from those going through divorce

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Roosevelt Bank wants you, even if your spouse doesn't. The St. Louis area's third-largest bank is launching a marketing push aimed at people going through divorces and separations. Under its "New Start" program, Roosevelt is offering a free checks, a line of credit, a half-price copy of a credit report and a free three-month trial of its telephone bill-paying service. It is also throwing in a financial checklist, a list of books on divorce and long lists of divorce lawyers, mediators and marriage counselors. Anat Bird, chief operating officer, said that if Roosevelt seems friendly during bad times, customers will stick with the bank once they're on their feet. The package is hardly a giveaway for Roosevelt. The line of credit comes with a 20 percent annual percentage interest rate, higher than most credit cards. The financial checklist also recommends that customers rent a Roosevelt safe-deposit box. And Roosevelt may be counting on landing some big deposits after the divorce becomes final and the house is sold. "This is a way for the bank to say, 'We want your business. And now that your funds have come through, you might as well put them in our checking account, or CDs or our mutual funds,'" said lawyer Howard Shalowitz.

Cyberspace not the place for touting stocks

By Todd Mason
N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH — Hey, you can't say I'm a technologically unhip and not-with-it kind of guy. A recent visit to the Internet inspired me to update my Aunt Martha rule of investing. I've shared the original before: If your Aunt Martha is touting a computer software company, and last month she didn't know the Internet from a hairnet, stick a fork in that one 'cuz it's done. The rationale is simple. Investors who get caught up in the hype of bull markets usually get caught holding the bag. Bad things happen when a stock is owned by a maximum number of people operating on a minimum amount of knowledge. I developed an Internet chat room corollary to Aunt Martha after visiting the Motley Fool site on America On Line. Worse things happen to cyber-investors who turn market hype into an alternate reality. Ask Skyyguy, Manreal, MFSpec and Phil, if they haven't abandoned their computers for the nearest window ledge. The cyber-investors traded predictions of doom Monday as

Omega, a poster child of stock market hysteria, shed \$4 to close at \$22. In May, its shares fetched \$83.50. Help... Where is the bottom? Bail out. Next stop the twilight zone. Anyone know of a good pyramid scheme? If I'm going to lose all my \$, I might as well have someone to sue. They have no one to blame except themselves. Just because the stock touts can be hurled through cyberspace doesn't mean they're worth more than ordinary touts, which is to say, anything at all. To a jaundiced eavesdropper, the collective wisdom in the Motley Fool chat room looked more like a herd mentality. Phil made that point eloquently in a told-you-so counterpoint to the gloomy market commentary. Phil declared in May that the end was near for obscure technology stocks. His chat-room buddies lambasted him for losing the faith. Truth be told, they weren't overly thrilled with him on Monday. If your market timing is so great, I hope you're on your yacht now. In the real world, market timing is a fool's errand. In the alternate reality online, timing is a reason to sign on and weigh in.

Weigh in, they did. Our cyber-investors are deeply worried, gentle readers. They think that you will flee from mutual funds and finish off the market for good. They overlook two differences between themselves and passive (smart) investors. First, the market isn't as grim for investors who avoided Presstek, off 12 percent Monday and 70 percent since May, or Diana Corp, off 10 percent and 69 percent in the same periods. The Dow Jones industrial average, an index that tracks blue-chip investments, was down 2.9 percent Monday and 7.4 percent since May. A second distinction: Savvy investors accept their limitations and ignore the day-to-day stuff. Remember March 8? The Dow shed 171 points. Over the long haul, bad days and bad markets mean little. Our cyber-investors found no comfort in history. I think the bear market will last somewhere up to 12 months. Dow at 4200. Overreacting, they're poised to complete the cycle. Having bought high, they're convincing each other to sell low. At least they have the name right. Motley Fools, indeed.

DEATHS

William Penn

Services for William Y. Penn have been set for 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 30 at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.



Penn

The Rev. James Considine will officiate. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery. Penn was born Sept. 21, 1908, in Austin. He graduated from Austin High School in 1926 and attended the University of Texas for two years where he was one of the founding members of the U.T. swimming team. He received a bachelor of science degree in geology in 1930 from Stanford University and a master's of arts degree in 1932.

He married the former Addilee Lancaster in 1939.

He joined Penn Oil Company in 1926 in East Texas. He later became a partner in the Midland firm of Consulting Geologists Lloyd and Penn, which later became Penn, Hills and Turner.

From 1942-45 he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps Photo Intelligence in Africa, India and Burma. He was a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers Legion of Honor.

Survivors include two sons, William Y. Penn Jr. of Austin and D. Lee Penn of Cincinnati; a sister, Sarah Penn Harris; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland or to the charity of one's choice.

Maurice Rush

Memorial services for Maurice E. "Maurie" Rush, 80, of Midland are to be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 31, in St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Midland. Arrangements are under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Rush died July 22 in Idaho in an airplane accident.

Rush was born on June 25, 1916, to Harvey C. Rush and Hazel

Woodard Rush in Tulare, Calif., where he was reared.

He married Dorothy James on May 6, 1977, in Odessa.

Rush earned a degree in aeronautical engineering from California Polytechnic State University in 1938 in San Luis Obispo, Calif., and then joined the staff of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in California.

In April 1939, he was transferred to Liverpool, England, where he was a technical representative for the Lockheed P-38 Lightning fighter and the Lockheed Hudson bomber until the end of World War II.

Rush returned to the United States in December 1945. Later, he was transferred to Ireland for three years.

He became an overseas technical representative for Lockheed aircraft and lived and worked throughout much of the world.

In the early 1960s, Rush left Lockheed and became a corporate pilot for the Rodman Corporation in Odessa. He retired in 1981.

In his retirement years, Rush continued to pilot aircraft for Midland-Odessa area businessmen.

Rush was president of Chapter 123 of the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) and was coordinator of the EAA's Young Eagles Foundation, which encourages young people who are interested in aviation.

He also was active in the West Texas Flyers Club.

Rush was treasurer of his Sunday School Class at St. Luke's United Methodist Church and was involved in the Meals on Wheels program.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Rush of Midland; a son, Kevin Rush of Arlington; a daughter, Barbara Rush of Corpus Christi; two brothers, Merrill Rush of Burbank, Calif., and James D. Rush of Banning, Calif.; one grandchild; several nieces and nephews.



Rush

The family request that memorials be sent to the Experimental Aircraft Association's Young Eagles, P.O. Box 2683, Oshkosh, Wis. 54903-2683.

Ausencia Silva

ODESSA — Services for Ausencia Silva have been set for 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 30, at Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors Chapel. The Rev. Jess Little will officiate.

Ms. Silva died Friday, July 26 in a Lubbock hospital.

She was born Dec. 18, 1929, in Odessa where she was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Larry Silva of Odessa; four daughters, Elma Westphal of Midland, Rosie Hernandez of Alvin, and Yolanda Flores and Sally Ann Presfield, both of Odessa; three brothers, Carlos Padilla, Gene Padilla and Gilbert Padilla, all of California; a sister, Rachel Bernal, of Odessa; eight grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Diabetes Association, 1660 Duke St., Alexandria, Va., 22314.

Oren Tervooren

BROWNWOOD — Services for Oren Tervooren, 84, of Brownwood, have been set for 2 p.m. today, July 29, in Davis-Morris Funeral Home Chapel of Brownwood. Clyde Majors will officiate. Burial will follow in Bangs Cemetery.

Tervooren died Friday, July 26 in Brownwood where he was a lifelong resident.

He was born Feb. 22, 1912, in Brown County.

He married the former Elva Wolverton on Dec. 23, 1934 in Brownwood.

He was a farmer and rancher and worked for Philip Gulf District for 29 years. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and Rocky Creek Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Alta Kock of Bangs.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Dale Tervooren of Midland; a sister, Edith Haynes of Brownwood; three grandchildren; two nieces; one nephew; and two great nieces.

Calvin Lee

STANTON — Graveside services for Calvin Wesley Lee Sr., 80, of Stanton, have been set for 10 a.m., Saturday, August 3, in Evergreen Cemetery. Ocie D. Lee and Epi Melgoza will officiate. Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Lee died Sunday, July 28, in Big Spring following a lengthy illness.

He was born Sept. 11, 1915, in Freestone County.

He married the former Berne Henderson April 18, 1939, in Teague. His wife preceded him in death Jan. 26, 1996.

He later moved to Stanton from Midland 12 years ago.

He was a retired carpenter and served as a scout master for Boy Scouts of America Troop 104. He was a member of Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include three sons, Charles Douglas Lee of Midland, Calvin W. Lee Jr. of Providence, R.I., and Vallard C. Lee of El Paso; three daughters, Mae Jackson of Midland, Carolyn Lee Mitchell and Willie R. Lee, both of Stanton; two sisters, Annie Myrtle Coleman and Larnella Horton, both of Dallas; three brothers, Ocie D. Lee of San Francisco, John W. Lee Jr. of El Paso and Cecil U. Lee of Dallas; 15 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers are to be Donald Mitchell, Richard Melgoza, Roy Melgoza, Frank Melgoza, Geoffrey Greer, Darek Jackson, Jere Lee and Jerry Altman.

Honorary pallbearers are to be Otis Young, Josephus Heavens and Thomas Jackson.

Dora Garmon

Funeral services for Dora Faye Garmon are pending with Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Garmon died Sunday, July 28, in San Antonio.

POLICE REPORTS

Body found

ODESSA — Metro Homicide Unit is investigating circumstances involving a man found dead in an alley Sunday morning. A Hispanic man, 45, was found about 11:15 a.m. in the 600 block of East 8th St., in the south alley. The Odessa Police Department and the Odessa Fire Department responded to a call of a man lying unconscious in the alley. The man was pronounced dead by the Ector County Medical Examiner and sent to Lubbock for an autopsy.

Homicide investigators are conducting an investigation into the discovery of the body. The man's identity was withheld because next of kin had not been located by late Sunday evening. An autopsy is expected to be conducted today.

Midland Police Department

Saturday

Graffiti: Luis Sanchez reported at 4:42 p.m. graffiti was sprayed on a flowerbed at 1009 N. Lamesa Rd.

Burglary of a vehicle: Sheila Chambers reported at 5 p.m. a car at 1711 Maple Ave. was burglarized. Taken were two rings and one gold necklace. Entry may have been gained through an unlocked door.

Sunday

Burglary of a vehicle: It was reported at 2:34 a.m. that the window had been taken off of a Jeep at the Crown Royal Club, 1110 E. Scharbauer Drive. A Pioneer stereo was taken from

the vehicle.

Burglary of a residence: Melinda Thornbird reported at 2:52 a.m. the front door smashed in of an apartment at 5216 Tremont Ave. The lights were on in the apartment, but it appeared nothing had been taken.

Vandalism: Thelma Rodgers reported at 7:51 a.m. a window had been broken by a rock at 1408 Goode St.

Burglary of a residence: Saul Torres reported at 11:14 a.m. a house at 407 Elm Ave. had been broken into. Entry may have been gained through a window on the north side of the residence. It was unknown if anything was missing.

Vandalism of a vehicle: Leonard Jones reported at 11:05 a.m. someone had scratched a vehicle at 3405 W. Michigan Ave. with a key.

Burglary of a business: Cruz Hernandez reported at 1:57 p.m. that clothing was taken from Alamo Mini Storage, 1400 Rankin Highway.

Midland County Sheriff's Office

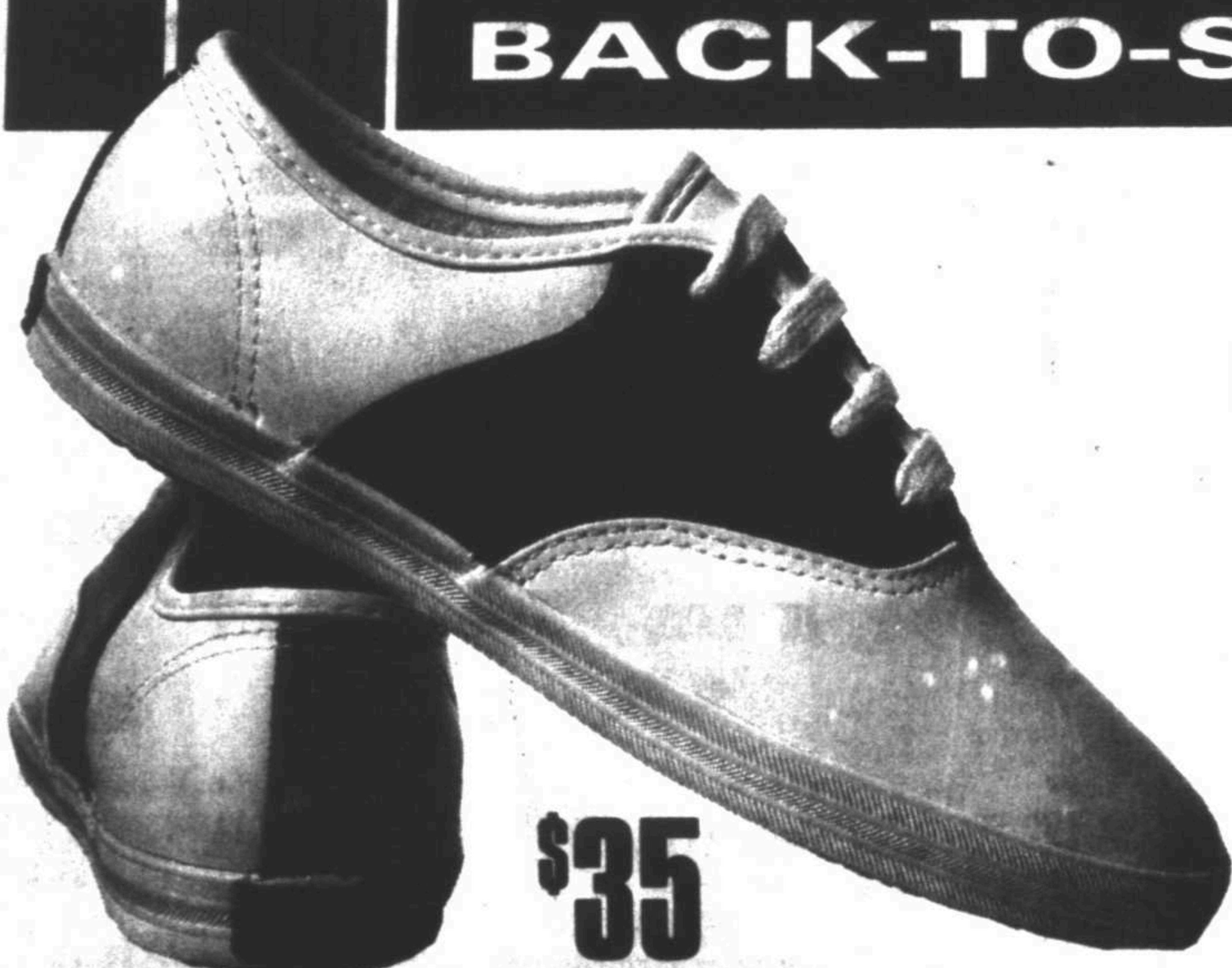
Saturday

Theft: Dillard's Department Store, 4511 N. Midkiff Road, reported a theft at 5:52 p.m.

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

■ For more local news, please see 3B

BACK-TO-SCHOOL



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leather oxford

With machine-washable/dryable leather upper, cotton terry upper lining and cushioned latex insole. In navy/white saddle, navy or white.



for girls



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canvas oxford

With canvas upper, cushioned insole and calendered outsole. In navy or white.

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HUMOR ON THE SIDE

Dave's Top 10

- "Rejected Summer Olympic Events"**
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 9. Hide the javelin.
 8. Tackle the French guy.
 7. Speed blinking.
 6. Trouser hockey.
 5. Synchronized struggling.
 4. 100-meter dash with a fat guy on your back.
 3. Female weightlifter mustache tweezing.
 1. Lookin' terrific.

Late Night Lines

"In an interview just last night, President Clinton said he's better at his job than he was four years ago. Meanwhile, Hillary said she's also better at his job than she was four years ago."

"Yesterday, Kathie Lee Gifford met with members of Congress to discuss how to keep children out of the workplace. Today, members of Congress spent the day discussing how to keep Kathie Lee Gifford out of the workplace."

"A love letter President Clinton wrote to his girlfriend when he was 22 is being auctioned off. And a love letter Bob Dole wrote to his girlfriend when he was 22 is being dug up in an excavation."

"Because of the whole Kathie Lee scandal, clothing manufacturers are devising a label system to warn consumers whether their clothes are made in sweatshops. Unfortunately though, the fastest and cheapest label makers are Honduran children."

"After 17 years an English couple's marriage was annulled when the wife discovered her husband was really a woman. Apparently, Lisa Marie Presley called the woman and said, 'Been there ... done that.'"

"Yesterday the House of Representatives passed a new bill that makes lying to Congress a crime. Up until now it's only been punishable by a second term."

"It's going to be an exciting summer. First of all, we have the Olympics where America will welcome people from 195 countries. After that we have the Republican convention where we'll tell them to get the hell out."

— Conan O'Brien

"I think for me the highlight of the Opening Ceremonies of the Summer Olympics was the singing of the song 'We Are the World' by the Nike Sweatshop Children's Choir."

"But you know, there was almost an embarrassing moment during the opening ceremonies. Just as the athletes marched into the stadium, Olympic organizers found Robert Downey Jr. passed out in the long jump pit."

"This is great news: the Dream Team today had their final tune-up basketball game before the Olympic tournament begins, and they won 150-47 over the cast of 'Friends.'"

"Sad news in the world of television...Rush Limbaugh has announced that he is giving up his television show. And I understand he felt that, what with his radio show, what with his television show, what with his newspaper column, what with his various personal appearances, that he was, you know, spreading himself too fat."

"Last night, Bob Dole and his lovely wife appeared on the Larry King Live show. And the show "apparently" was a huge success. Everything went great for him. It was so successful, in fact, Dole dropped only eight points in the polls."

"According to a recent poll concerning politics: in the United States, only 18% of American men would trade places with President Clinton. However, and listen to this, that number soars dramatically to 60% when the guys in the survey were told that, you know, you wouldn't necessarily have to be married to Hillary."

— David Letterman

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services

Hats off ...

...to Jose Cuevas, of Midland, owner of Jumburrito restaurants, who has been named Hispanic Businessman of the Year by the Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce. Cuevas, who also received the honor 10 years ago, has restaurants in Midland, Odessa and Big Spring.

MONDAY MORNING EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Helping Hands

Jane Wiltshire

Occupation: Agent for AFLAC Supplemental Insurance Co.

Hobbies, interests: Gourmet cooking, gardening, reading, news and politics, classical and new age music, antique shopping.

Education: BA in Biology, Oklahoma City University.

Volunteer Work: Current — Vice President/Program Chairman, Midland Rotary Club; Board member, Campfire Boys and Girls; Past — Loaned Executive, 1995 Midland United Way Campaign; Youth Recognition Program, Rotary; Christmas Party for families and Children with AIDS.

The Most Satisfying Aspect of Volunteer Work is: "First is the opportunity to contribute in the community in which I



Wiltshire

live and work and to know the work I do makes a difference in an individual's life. Second is the opportunity to meet and know people I admire — both volunteers and agency staff members.

Etc.: "It is wonderful to live and work in the community of Midland-Odessa where people recognize that their contributions of money and time positively affect this community every day. In every aspect of volunteer service I have received much more than I have given."

"Helping Hands" candidates can be mailed to "Monday Morning, News Department, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702, or faxed to 682-3793. Include what qualifications and attributes your volunteer candidate has, along with that person's daytime and evening phone numbers.

Happiness: Seems we may not be able to buy it after all

By Daniel Goleman
N.Y. Times News Service

When it comes to that quintessential American passion, the pursuit of happiness, the news from science is mixed.

The good news is that the sting of life's slings and arrows is surprisingly short. The bad news is for vacationers: the mellow glow from a week or two away will fade just as surely.

Happiness, many psychologists are concluding, seems to be largely determined by the genes, not by outside reality. However tragic or comic life's ups and downs, people appear to return inexorably to whatever happiness level is pre-set in their constitution.

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cept in weight control, a theory that says the brain seems to be wired to turn the body's metabolism up or down to maintain a pre-set weight.

There is also, these scientists contend, a set point for happiness, a genetically determined mood level that the vagaries of life may nudge upward or downward, but only for a while. With time, the grouchy tend to become as cranky as before, and the lighthearted cheery again.

Interviews with a range of psychologists show that the idea of a biological set point for a sense of well-being has wide support in the field, though there are quibbles on details.

"It's a brilliant idea — it's well worth pursuing," said Dr. Jerome Kagan, a developmental psychologist at Harvard University who has studied temperament in children. "It's clear that T.S. Eliot was by nature dour, and Jay Leno is congenitally upbeat. But we're far from filling in the biological blanks."

The set-point idea seems to make sense of longstanding data on happiness that have puzzled researchers. Some of the studies simply take people's word for how happy they are, while others use less direct measures — like observing how exuberant they are.

Studies of happiness in several coun-

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Woman gives baby opossum home in her bra for a month

MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP) — Connie Potter keeps her love of animals close to her heart. Make that very close.

For the past four weeks, Potter has kept a baby opossum in her bra as a substitute for its mother's pouch.

The opossum was orphaned when its mother was killed by a car about four weeks ago. Potter searched the mother's pouch and found a lone survivor.

When opossums are born, they have to spend about 12 weeks in their mothers' pouches, said Potter, a certified animal rehabilitator at Lutz Children's Museum.

Because the baby, named Lucy, was much younger than 12 weeks, Potter decided to use the only pouch

she had. She carefully tucked the 2-inch-long animal in her bra, where Lucy stayed nice and warm.

The animal squirmed only when it was time to eat or make opossum potty. Potter took her out to do both. Potter fed Lucy with a dropper, then tucked her back in for the rest of the day.

One day, Lucy started squirming in the grocery store, causing Potter's shirt to move. The clerk asked what was going on.

"I have a possum in my shirt," Potter said.

Lucy is now residing at Potter's home in a knit cap inside a cage heated by a heating pad. Lucy will be returned to the wild when she can take care of herself.



Ninfa's Francisco Diaz has risen through the ranks and now receives international recognition as a chef.

'Cooking es mi vida'

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

"Do you want to hear what's off the menu tonight?" asked a waiter. "It's what our chef is in the mood to cook, and when he's in the mood, he's in the mood."

And the mood is one of pride and gusto. A whirlwind in the kitchen, laughing, chattering, gesticulating and tossing spices into a sizzling skillet of sauteing onions at Ninfa's restaurant, Francisco Diaz brings enthusiasm to his vocation. Not a man of great stature, Diaz nonetheless fills the room when he begins to speak about his passion.

Cooking "Es mi vida (It's my life)," he said, placing his hand on his heart for emphasis.

Diaz came from Mexico 19 years ago and has risen through the ranks to become known as the "parrillero internacional" (international grill cook). He was given the name by Ninfa's employees in College Station who helped him ship 25 pounds of jalapeno-spiced fajitas and homemade tortillas on a jet to clients in Canada.

The Canadians had eaten Diaz's fare in College Station. After the shipment of food arrived from Texas, the Canadians declared it the "best Mexican food we have ever eaten."

Whether preparing food to ship, or just a single dish requested by a customer, Diaz said he rises to the thrill of every challenge. He said he decides what the daily specialties "off the menu" should be in accordance with which ingredients look most appetizing in the kitchen. With the assistance of Ninfa's manager Andres Nova translating Spanish to English, Diaz explained his motivation. "If some of the vegetables are particularly fresh, if the jalapenos are ripe for roasting, then I ask myself: 'what kind of extravaganzas can I put together from the best ingredients I have right now?'"

Available ingredients aren't the sole determination of whether a dish will be offered or not, however. Ninfa's employee Miro Rodriguez said Diaz aims to cook

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Thank You Note ...

Bobbie Bryson, her family and fans wish to express their sincere appreciation for the love and support which has come from your community. We have tried, but found it impossible, to personally contact everyone who has made a difference during Bobbie's illness. The

many prayers, gifts, cards, letters, blood drives, donations and fund-raisers have been a constant source of strength and hope. Bobbie is happy to be home and well on her way to recovery. Her treatment will continue with weekly trips to Santa Rosa Children's Hospital in San Antonio, and

monthly trips back to St. Jude's Children Research Center in Memphis.

Thank you from the bottom of our hearts. Please continue to keep Bobbie in your thoughts and prayers, and may God be with you and yours.

— Bobbie Bryson and family

JIMMY PATTERSON

Out with the old junk, in with the new junk

In the uniquely American tradition known as the garage sale, there seem to be four basic types of people: Rooters, Stalkers, Vultures and Honey-Do Browsers.

The Rooters are those who like to come and shamelessly root through your stuff. Doesn't matter what you have, they'll pick it up and sift through it. They'll spend 10 minutes pickin' through your stuff, then they'll spend no money.

Stalkers are Rooters who arrive early, lurking outside in the darkness, waiting for you to open your garage door just so they can be the first ones to shamelessly root through your stuff. They are also the ones that show up a day before your sale claiming they have to work the next day and can they please root through your stuff a day early.

Vultures — and I use that term in only the nicest, most harmless way possible — are those who will talk you down from 50 cents to 25 cents when trying



Patterson

to buy a rusty, old teapot. Or the ones who claim they only have a \$20 and a \$5 in their pocket and can they please have that \$40 coffee table you're selling even though they're broke after they buy it.

Honey-Do Browsers are like Rooters. They enjoy digging through your junk, too, but 99 percent of the time, Honey-Do Browsers are just husbands who wake up on Saturday morning and check their Honey Do list and see the words "Take Honey to Garage Sales." Honey-Do Browsers are easily spotted — they chew a lot of gum and usually have one hand in their pants pocket jingling change while the other hand shamelessly roots through your junk.

It's sort of an odd feeling sitting in a lawn chair in your garage, sipping a cup of coffee while people come from miles and miles away to rummage through your rubbish. You sit there looking at these people, wondering what on earth possesses them to want to spend money on something you don't want anymore.

It is almost essential for every family to have an occasional garage sale. We had to have one for one

reason only: We had to get rid of our old junk just so we'd have enough room for the new junk that we will no doubt go out and buy with the proceeds raised from the sale of our old junk. Two years from now, we'll be selling the new junk we're buying today once we officially reclassify it as old junk.

Should you one day choose to host a garage sale, please be warned of the following. There are three things that can happen when hosting a garage sale that may irreparably harm your self-esteem:

1. You could fail to make a profit. This seldom happens, of course, but if you don't have enough big ticket items like beds and stereos and exercise equipment and furniture, it's pretty much a waste of time.

2. If there aren't people camped out on your curb waiting to storm your door when you open, it's a good bet you've been put on a list in town that garage sale stalkers and rooters and vultures circulate saying that your junk is really bad junk.

3. The ultimate rejection in life could occur if people come and don't make you an offer for what you

Please see PATTERSON/2B

DAVE BARRY

'Dave' takes on 'Geoffrey C. Bible,' Philip Morris

I want to stress that I'm not bitter about what the Philip Morris Corp. is trying to do with the name "Dave." In case you didn't know, Philip Morris is test-marketing a new brand of cigarettes called "Dave's." Over the past year I've seen big billboard advertisements for "Dave's" cigarettes in Seattle and Denver.



Barry

These are folksy ads; one of them features a tractor. The message is that "Dave's" is a folksy brand of cigarette, produced by a down-to-earth, tractor-driving guy named "Dave" for ordinary people who work hard and make an honest living, at least until they start coughing up big folksy chunks of trachea.

Of course there is no actual "Dave." The people at Philip Morris are just calling the new brand "Dave's" because they think the name "Dave" sounds trustworthy and non-corporate.

This is pretty funny when you consider that Philip Morris is the world's largest tobacco company and has enough marketing experts and advertising consultants and lawyers and lobbyists to sink an aircraft carrier, not that I'm suggesting anything.

According to an article in Advertising Age, Philip Morris made up a whole story — described by a Philip Morris spokesperson as "a tale of fictional imagery" — about how the "Dave's" brand of cigarettes got started. Here's the story, as quoted by Advertising Age from Philip Morris promotional materials:

"Down in Concord, N.C., there's a guy named Dave. He lives in the heart of tobacco farmland. Dave enjoys lots of land, plenty of freedom and his yellow '57 pickup truck. Dave was fed up with cheap, fast-burning smokes. Instead of just getting mad, he did something about it ... Dave's tobacco company was born."

Is that a heartwarming and inspirational tale of fictional imagery, or what?

A guy, a regular guy; a guy exactly like you, except that he doesn't exist, gets FED UP with the "status quo." So

instead of just sitting around and complaining, he gets up off his imaginary butt and — in the great "can-do" tradition of Americans such as John Wayne, who courageously pretended to be many brave heroes before he died with just the one remaining lung — "Dave" decides to make his own brand of cigarettes.

Philip Morris does not provide details regarding how, exactly, "Dave" raised the money to build his cigarette factory. Maybe "Dave" robbed a nursing home; maybe "Dave" borrowed the money from other members of his neo-Nazi group; maybe "Dave" sold his huge collection of child pornography.

You could make up any story you wanted about what "Dave" did, because "Dave" is not real!

That's the kind of fun you and Philip Morris can have with tales of fictional imagery.

On the other hand, you must be very, very careful when you talk about real people. An example of a real person would be Geoffrey C. Bible, who is the chief executive officer of Philip Morris. Because Geoffrey C. Bible is real, you should not use the name "Geoffrey C. Bible" in a derogatory way.

You should not, for example, say, "Damn it! The dog made Geoffrey C. Bible on the carpet again!" Nor should you permit your youngsters to use expressions such as, "Tommy stuck his finger way up into his nose and pulled out a big old Geoffrey C. Bible!" Nor should you say that a person caught engaging in an unnatural act of romance was "doing the Geoffrey C. Bible." That would be wrong.

It would also be wrong to make up a tale of fictional imagery about Geoffrey C. Bible, such as: "Down in the heart of Philip Morris corporate headquarters there's a guy named Geoffrey C. Bible. Geoffrey C. Bible enjoys plenty of employees and a corporate jet. Geoffrey C. Bible was fed up with so-called 'scientists' saying that cigarettes kill more people every year than alcohol, cocaine, crack, heroin, homicide, suicide and O.J. Simpson. Instead of just getting mad, Geoffrey C. Bible did something about it. He deposited his enormous paycheck."

So does everybody understand the ethical point here? You may NOT take liberties with the name "Geoffrey C. Bible." You may, however, take the name "Dave" and do pretty much whatever you want to it.

As I say, I'm not at all bitter that Philip Morris has decided to appropriate my name, and my father's name, and the name that a lot of regular guys who really exist have used over the years, a name that has apparently earned some measure of trust, which is why Philip Morris wants to attach its new cigarette brand to this name, the way a leech attaches itself to your leg.

Who knows? If this strategy works out, maybe it'll inspire a whole bunch of new cigarette brands with trustworthy names. I bet that even as you read this, some marketing people, somewhere, are batting around the concept of "Jesus" cigarettes.

They need to keep coming up with ideas. They're in a tough business: The people who use their products — and I am NOT implying that there's a connection — keep dying of lung cancer. It's an unfortunate situation, and I for one am getting fed up. But instead of getting mad, I'm going to do something about it.

I'm going to start calling lung cancer "Geoffrey's disease."

Dave Barry's column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

Nude Olympics? It wouldn't be a first

By Blackie Sherrod
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Some of the boys at the pool hall heard tell that our fine Olympic athletes were going around nekkid as a jaybird. Naturally, being young and impressionable, they were interested in pursuing the subject, or perhaps pursue is not the proper verb.

Anyways, they wondered what the world was coming to if our stalwarts were parading without clothes and having their pictures took.

Well, a bit of research by your dispassionate agent queried the lads. It seems that a dozen or so of the Yanks — including Carl Lewis, Michael Johnson and Jackie Joyner-Kersey — had indeed peeled to the hide for a "Life" magazine photographer. But they were "strategically posed," as the saying goes, so that the human body could be celebrated without fear it would wind up on the sex channel or sent through the post in an unmarked envelope.

However, as I told the curious younguns, it would hardly be an Olympic first if some folks appeared in the altogether. In early Olympic days, it was not only fashionable to appear in the nude but required.

Of course, this is going back even before Bob Dole was born. Some big shots named Cleosthenes, Lyncurgus and Iphitus decided it was time their subjects in Sparta, Pisa and Elis took time off from whipping each other with war clubs and played some gentler games. So they decided to get together in a nearby pasture and throw something called

■ Commentary

a discus, the second most popular pastime behind sticking each other with javelins. This was back around 776 B.C., so long ago women's lib hadn't been invented.

In fact, the first Olympic games were for men only. The females couldn't even buy a ticket in the bleachers. Sometimes, curiosity would overcome a lady and she would shinny up a nearby tree or hide behind a hedge to watch her ever-loving boyfriend run or jump or throw things. If these peepers were caught in the spying act, they were liable to be struck with a small ax. To be sure, it was an offense punishable by death in the first degree.

One year, a lady named Phernice had a son named Peisidorous, who was a fisticuff in the Olympics. Showing motherly concern plus typical female curiosity, Ms. Phernice was determined to tend her son. So she dressed in men's clothes, balled up her hair with hobby pins and passed herself off as her son's male trainer. However, after Peisidorous put the clobber on his opponent, Ms. Phernice forgot her role and hugged and kissed her victorious offspring.

The Olympic sheriffs did a double take, figuring right away that this was no way for one fellow to act toward another fellow. (I TOLD you this was a long time ago!) So the guards grabbed the suspect and determined, probably by the scent of her perfume, that Phernice was a female type, and she was put on trial for her life.

Ms. Phernice pleaded motherhood and got a suspended sentence. But she was responsible for a new Olympic rule. From that point on, trainers were ordered to appear in the nude. This was a source of some embarrassment.

The Greek mothers finally rebelled against the boycott. They went next door in another pasture and staged some athletic events of their very own, throwing skillsets and such. This competition was called the Heraca Games, and they were held every four years, same as the Olympics.

Finally, the menfolk wearied of their housemates being gone so much, out somewhere running relays and throwing spears and leaving them home with TV dinners. So they relented and allowed the ladies to spectate and even buy seats in the luxury boxes. And the trainers were ordered to put their breeches back on, which came as a great relief to these gents because this was before the day of sun block.

At any rate, nudity is not new to the Olympics, and it would not be shocking one of these days if it returned to the games themselves — competitors, trainers, spectators, media, beer vendors and even Mr. Bob Costas, all running around in their birthday suits. The calculated result will send the price of TV rights right through the roof. Unless, of course, the shoe sponsors rebel, arguing that their products were hardly noticed any more.

Blackie Sherrod is a columnist for The Dallas Morning News.

Rare white rhinoceros takes leave for lovin'

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — He's 5-foot tall, weighs 4,500 pounds and is the only guy she knows, but a teen-age rare white rhinoceros still won't mate with her half-brother.

So Pittsburgh Zoo officials are sending her — and the rejected male — all the way to China to find suitable partners. They'll be returned to Pittsburgh after they've produced offspring.

"They do much better in a herd situation," said Lee Nesler, the zoo's head curator. "In their social setup, there need to be multiple females for one male, who will spar with other males to establish dominance."

Unlike some humans, animals rarely take what they can get, he said. When a pair is confined together, as is the case here, mating usually fails.

The Chengdu Zoo may or may not be a Club Med for rhinos;

either way, China is trying to diversify its herd's genes. The animals will travel in special crates to the zoo in the Sichuan province of south-central China.

The white rhino species is native to southern Africa, but only about 4,000 remain in the wild. Their horns are popular with poachers, who sell them to be carved into dagger handles or ground into folk medicines.

The Pittsburgh pair were born in captivity 18 years ago and

have lived in a compound at the zoo for most of their lives.

Finally they'll get a vacation.

HAPPINESS: Scientists think we may have set-point

(From 1B)

tries have found that money makes little difference to perceptions of happiness, except among the very poor. Nor do education, marriage and a family, or any of the many other variables that researchers have sought to correlate with contentment. Each factor may make a person a little happier, but it has a minor impact, compared with the individual's characteristic sense of well-being.

"We find that for events like being promoted or losing a lover, most of the effect on people's mood is gone by three months, and there's not a trace by six months," said Dr. Edward Diener, a psychologist at the University of Illinois at Urbana. Diener, with his wife, Dr. Carol Diener, also a psychologist there, proposed the notion of a happiness set point in the May issue of the journal Psychological Science.

Forget those if-only-I-could-win-the-lottery-I'd-find-happiness-for-ever fantasies; Dr. Edward Diener cites data showing that lottery winners are no happier a year after their good fortune than they were before. And several studies show that even people with spinal-cord injuries tend to rebound in spirits.

The set-point concept has been seized by some genetics researchers, who say new data on twins give the strongest support to date for that idea.

"About half of your sense of well-being is determined by your set point, which is from the genetic lottery, and the other half from the sorrows and pleasures of the last hours, days or weeks," said Dr. David T. Lykken, a behavioral geneticist at the University of Minnesota who published results from a study of 1,500 pairs of

twins in the May issue of Psychological Science. His estimates are based on comparing how members of pairs of fraternal and identical twins rate their sense of well-being.

A common way to estimate how much of a trait is based on genetics is to look at the similarities that show up in identical twins, who share their genes 100 percent, compared with fraternal twins, who are no more similar genetically than any other siblings.

"There is little difference in well-being among identical twins raised together, compared with those raised apart," said Dr. Auke Tellegen of the University of Minnesota, a co-author of the study with Lykken.

Life circumstances, like salary, education or marital status, predicted only 2 percent of the variation within each pair of twins, Lykken said.

CHEF: Diaz says it is quality that motivates him most

(From 1B)

whatever a customer requests. "This means I could find myself running out to buy an eggplant or fresh fish," he said.

Novoa said Diaz is not the kind of cook who frets over measurements. Diaz said he spices dishes in the range of mild, hot or atomic. "Even though I don't use precise measurements to cook, I've been cooking so long that there is no guesswork involved," he said. "I cook by instinct."

The cook began his career as a novice. He arrived in Houston

two decades ago and was hired by "Mama Ninfa" Ninfa Laurenzo, founder of the Ninfa's restaurant chain. A widow with five children operating a small tortilla factory, Ms. Laurenzo started a small restaurant in her home in east Houston.

"Soon, people were lining up to eat there," manger Novoa said. Ms. Laurenzo took a chance on hiring and training a man to cook who has since become the primary kitchen trainer for her restaurants. At the opening of each new restaurant, the cook doffs his apron in order to join mariachis, singing

the corridos or ballads he writes for the event. He is currently writing a song for the opening of a new Ninfa's restaurant in Waco.

No matter where he cooks, Diaz said his aim is to create such aromatic and visual creations "that people turn their heads as the plates go by."

Whether penning corridos, marinating meat or singing before mariachis, Diaz clapped his hands together and said his main motivation in life sparks from a single word — one he pronounced distinctly in English — "quality."

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— Linda Bond

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

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

PATTERSON: Garage sales a must if you want enough room for new junk

(From 1B)

consider your best junk. If they come and look but don't root, it's time to just throw your junk in the dumpster behind the house and accept the fact that not even people who may need your junk want your junk.

Despite the possibility of any one of these three things happening, personally I don't mind sitting and hosting an occasional garage sale. If there's a potential for profit, I'll be somewhere nearby. If people want to give me their money for something I used to call a shirt, I have no

problem with that.

It's my wife who won't have any part of it. Without any hesitation, she'll say if I do want to have a garage sale then more power to me, she'll be sleeping in late. So she did. She woke up just in time to walk out to the garage, reach into my pocket, grab my money and go buy more junk.

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New population study suggests Texas may be headed for trouble

Population Study Suggests Trouble Ahead For Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Barring fundamental changes, Texas will be overrun by poverty and have millions more minimally skilled workers and people on welfare by the year 2030, according to a new study of demographic trends.

The study, dubbed "Texas Challenged," was prepared for the Legislature by the Texas State Data Center at Texas A&M University. It's the most comprehensive look ever at the effects of demographic change in Texas.

A copy of the study was obtained by The Dallas Morning News, which published the results in Sunday editions.

Experts say the report reflects troubling trends because Texas

isn't doing enough to increase opportunities for minorities even though they will play a dominant role in the state's future over the coming decades.

As a result, Texas in the year 2030 could be a dismal place, with a poorly educated and unskilled workforce that will make the state uncompetitive in an increasingly global market-place.

"We have a time bomb here," University of North Texas economist Bernard Weinstein told the newspaper.

"If the up-and-coming workforce does not have the requisite skills or language ability, we are looking at a lost generation. They are going to either put into the system or draw on the system."

United Way of Midland kicks off annual Pacesetter campaign

From Staff Reports

Recently, United Way of Midland launched its Pacesetter Campaign. An effort to test market with a completely different focus on new strategies, the Pacesetter Campaign includes only six companies compared with last year's 25.

There are 761 employees represented by six specially selected Pacesetter companies: companies who are representative of the overall community, leaders in their particular area and willing to help the United Way of Midland try new and creative approaches to fund-raising and new ways to provide information and assistance to employee groups. The six companies are Builders' Square, Century 21 Mid-Tex Realtors, Henry Petroleum Company, Pennzoil Exploration and Production Company, Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder, and Wal-

Mart Super Center.

The "common denominator" of this campaign will be that the companies all will follow United Way's Eight Steps to a Successful Campaign, which integrates strategies like visible CEO support, a guaranteed 30-minute employee meeting and individual follow-up letters of thanks to the employees for their contributions to create a more efficient, prosperous campaign.

One of the companies confirmed early as a Pacesetter was Pennzoil Exploration and Production. Its employees are longtime United Way supporters. Last year, Pennzoil Permian employees surpassed their goal of \$15,000 and made contributions to the Midland, Dawson, Lubbock, Hobbs, Andrews, Monahans, Odessa and Fort Stockton communities.

Throughout the month of July, Builders' Square also will closely follow the Eight Steps to a Suc-

cessful United Way Campaign. Identifying with a client base of "do-it-yourselfers," Builders Square employees are already lining up for their first United Way fund-raising activity. Each store manager has a collection jar, and a "vote" is money. The candidate with the most money in his jar at the end of the fund-raiser has to come to the United Way employee meeting in a dress.

The employees of the Pacesetter

companies will meet in August (after the Pacesetter Campaign ends) to participate in focus groups addressing their employee campaigns. They will have an opportunity to tell United Way of Midland their opinions regarding their employee campaign, what areas could be improved, and to offer suggestions for the General Campaign.

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DEAR ABBY

Bad joke quickly twirls out of prankster's control

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago I wrote you using the name of a dear friend and longtime prankster, Michael Deibele of Portland, Ore. In it, "he" was writing about his hobby, baton twirling, and the fact he was receiving flak about it.

I, not Michael Deibele, wrote that letter. I thought that people who know Mike would read it, think it was funny (obviously a joke) and no one would be the wiser. I intended to use this harmless prank as a way of getting back at him for years of practical jokes.

Instead, my friend Mike has received homophobic crank calls and a lot of unwanted attention from the media. I feel terrible about this!

Abby, I need to clear up this situation, take blame where blame is due and apologize. I hope you will print my letter. — JULIE WILBORN, PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR JULIE: You have shown maturity by writing to set the record straight. Your letter illustrates the danger of practical jokes, the consequences of which can sometimes mushroom.

Since I published your original letter, I've been reminded that there exists an outdated public perception that certain activities are "masculine" or "feminine," and those who cross over and enjoy them are suspect. For example: Needlepoint has long been regarded as a woman's hobby. But Rosie Grier does it, and can hardly be classified as effeminate — nor should male surgeons who sometimes do needlepoint to keep their fingers strong and nimble.

Professional dancing has been similarly classified. But no one

would label Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Mikhail Baryshnikov or Patrick Swayze "gay." The same goes for male hairdressers — and anyone who doubts it should rent a video of the cult favorite, "Shampoo."

It is estimated that up to 10 percent of the population is homosexual. Homosexuals are represented in every profession, sport and hobby, whether they choose to disclose it or not.

But I digress: Until this unfortunate incident, Michael Deibele told me, he was unaware of the extent to which homophobia has blossomed in the USA of the '90s. It should be unnecessary for Mike to explain that baton twirling is not and never has been a hobby of his, that it was a figment of your fertile imagination, and that he is the victim of a practical joke. Not only have there been homophobic phone calls, but also calls from male friends who assure him, "We're with you all the way" with a knowing chuckle, and numerous calls from the national media asking to interview him about "his hobby."

I apologize to Mr. Deibele for the part I unwittingly played in this unfortunate incident. And in the future, I am asking readers who want their letters to be published to include a phone number that I can use for verification.

Practical joking is a hobby that BOTH of you should discontinue. He who lives by the sword dies by the sword.

DEAR ABBY: My husband joins a group of male friends every now and then for a "guy's day off." They get together for a day of fishing or

golfing.

I don't mind this except for one little problem. The organizer invites his daughter's boyfriend to come along with the guys, and she shows up in short-shorts and tags along for the whole day. If the spouses let the men have this day for themselves, why can't the daughter stay home and let her boyfriend have fun without her? She can be with him afterward.

Abby, several of the men and most of the spouses would like to know how to handle this problem. — NO WOMEN ALLOWED IN INI I-ANA

DEAR NO WOMEN ALLOWED: If one of you will clip this column and hand it to the organizer, the problem should be solved. If not, the guys should talk to the organizer and ask him to tell his daughter that this is

strictly a guy thing, so she should make other plans for the day.

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

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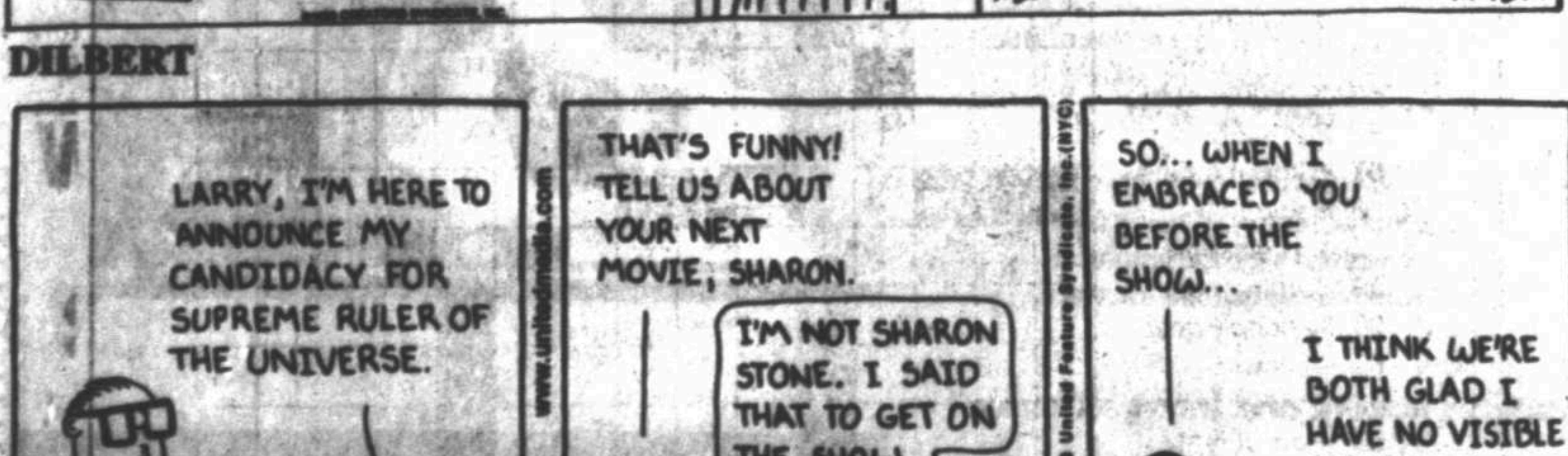
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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: singer Patty Scialfa, defense attorney Melvin Belli, boxer Michael Spinks, soap actress Lisa Peluso.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are your own worst critic. Strive for excellence, not perfection. Kind words will smooth a friend's ruffled feathers. When hosting a party, include family members as well as friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Charity work is an excellent outlet for excess energy. You may have to put in overtime to cover for a vacationing co-worker. Those who are romantically involved find it easier to stick to their diets.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Regular exercise will help you develop greater physical agility. You know what you are doing. Try a new strategy for gaining your associates' cooperation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Enrolling children in a company day-care program may be the answer to a recurring babysitting problem. Refuse to let petty squabbles ruin your relationship with a co-worker.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A good day to investigate various types of insurance coverage. Tend to a disagreeable chore without discussion; the results will be worth the effort.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The best opportunities may be right in your own backyard. A home-based business could be the answer to a temporary money crunch. Tensions subside at home when your mate offers to share the chores.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Give discontented people a wide berth; they may have an ax to grind. Temporary career obstacles will dissolve. A newcomer of the opposite sex finds you attractive.

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work hard and you will soon have the lifestyle you desire. Travel is best postponed until you feel less pressured at home. Show that you can get along with people from all walks of life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your finances require closer attention. Hold off on making long-term commitments. Extra money can be earned through lecturing or writing. Shop around for a good agent to represent you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Others are counting on your good judgment. Think twice before putting your plans in writing. Stop feeling guilty about a relationship that has been over for a long time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Seeking advice from well-informed friends is better than consulting strangers. Go all-out to get a promotion or new job. Romance is more satisfying than in the past.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If job-hunting, send out your resume with a well-written cover letter. A flexible approach will help you accommodate other people's last-minute needs.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

4375 0AJS 0KJ92 4A104

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST

10 Pass 10 Pass

What do you bid now?

A - You have the choice of two unpleasant alternatives - raising partner's major with only three-card support or rebidding one no trump without a real stopper in one of the unbid suits. With no ruffing value, we prefer one no trump. At least that gives an accurate picture of your distribution and strength.

Q. 2 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

404 0A4 0107432 4J87

Partner opens the bidding with one no trump. What do you respond?

A - If your no-trump range is 15-17, clearly you have to be content with an invitational raise to two no trump. Even if you play 16-18 no trumps, your weak five-card suit and secondary honors, some of which might not be working, warrant caution. Bid two no trump.

Q. 3 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

4AQ9 010843 0432 4AK6

Partner opens the bidding with one club. What do you respond?

A - Clearly, the value bid is two no trump, but to take that action without a sure stopper in either red suit is unthinkable. You have a four-card major and, though it is weak and your hand is square, there is no reason not to show it. Bid one heart.

Q. 4 - East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

4AQJ9754 0Q2 072 4Q7

Your right-hand opponent opens

the bidding with one diamond. What do you bid now?

A - You have a hand that does not have much in defense, but on offense should deliver six tricks with spades as trumps. Tell partner this by making the jump overcall of three spades. You need more defense to bid just one spade.

Q. 5 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

4AK53 0Q1074 010 4KQ74

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST

14 10 10 14

What do you bid now?

A - In support of hearts, your hand values to some 18 points. Since partner should have at least 8 and

a reasonable suit for the free bid, you should have enough for game. Bid four hearts. Those who play splinter bids can show their singleton by jumping to four diamonds, but with both opponents in the auction, hinting at slam with only one ace is not recommended.

Q. 6 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

4J9764 0AQ3 0Void 4AKJ76

The bidding has proceeded:

NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST

10 Pass 14 Pass

20 Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A - There is no reason why you should not continue to describe your hand. Bid three clubs now, then raise hearts later, with a jump should the auction merit it.

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PEOPLE

Actress Kidder happy in Montana working on her next starring role

NEW YORK — Just three months after she was found armed with a knife and raving about imaginary pursuers, Margo Kidder is happily holed up in Montana with the script for her next job, a lead role on Broadway.

The solitude of a rural log cabin and the prospect of playing painter Georgia O'Keefe in "Steiglitz Loves O'Keefe" have been just part of the cure, Kidder said.

"I owe it all to my family," she told the Daily News for its Sunday editions. "It is thanks to them that I have regained my sanity and put my life together."

Kidder was found in a Los Angeles area back yard, filthy, her hair hacked off and her dentures missing. She was sent to a mental hospital after claiming she had armed herself and fled her home because someone wanted to kill her, cutting her hair to disguise herself.

"I think the truth is that I'd been insane for many years, probably from 16, when I decided Hollywood and stardom was what life was all about and I turned my back on my parents," she said.

"I was wrong. Fame gave me a totally empty life in which I turned to drugs and disastrous relationships," she said. "Now I've discovered what really counts. The tragedy is, it has taken me to the age of 47 to work out what really matters."

Kidder, who co-starred as Lois Lane in "Superman," married and divorced three times during her up-and-down career. Her lavish lifestyle and subsequent inability to land roles left her nearly broke.

Rehearsals for "Steiglitz Loves O'Keefe," which co-stars Stacy Keach, are scheduled to begin in September.

NEW YORK — Life in the fast lane was no fun for rapper LL Cool J. The gangsta image is gone, along with the flashy sports cars.

"I've driven every car I ever wanted to drive in life," says the performer born as James Todd Smith. "All I need is four wheels and a cellular to conduct my business."

Times have changed for the once-archetypical rapper. Also gone are designer duds and other trappings of excess. He doesn't even carry a beeper.

"I don't live for that stuff anymore," he says. "When I think about buying a car or

something, I call my broker and invest it instead."

Besides his music career, he's the star of the sitcom "In the House." Previously known for dating glamorous music scene figures like Kidada Jones, daughter of producer Quincy Jones, he's now married to his childhood sweetheart, Simone. They have three children.

WAILUKU, Hawaii — "Jack" star Robin Williams' next big role is a Roman Catholic priest who embarked on the path to sainthood by ministering to the sick in a notorious Hawaiian leper colony.

Born in Belgium, the famed Father Damien was ordained in Honolulu before traveling to the Kalaupapa leprosy settlement on Molokai Island in 1873. He eventually contracted the disease and died there in 1889.

Damien was beatified last summer by Pope John Paul II. Beatification is the last step before sainthood in the church.

Williams has agreed to star in the Tri-Star Pictures film, subject to script approval and availability, the office of Maui County Mayor Linda Crockett Lingle announced Saturday.

Williams has been instrumental in developing the project with a budget of \$35 million to \$50 million, depending on final cast and director selections, it said. Filming is expected to begin in 1997.

NEW YORK — Jennie Garth and Dean Cain are at the top of TV Guide's latest best-dressed list, where judging criteria include bodies of steel, "skin that glows, and hair that obeys your every command."

Garth of "Beverly Hills, 90210," was chosen for playing Kelly Taylor with just the right balance of "hip high fashion and accessible style."

Cain, star of "Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman," was picked because "he looks just as good in his civilian clothes as he does in spandex."

Others who made the list include Heather Locklear of "Melrose Place," David Duchovny of "The X-Files," Rosie O'Donnell, Oprah Winfrey and Brandy Norwood, star of "Moesha."

Compiled from reporter-Telegram wire services.



Margo Kidder is getting ready for her next role as Georgia O'Keefe.



Robin Williams will play a Roman Catholic priest next.

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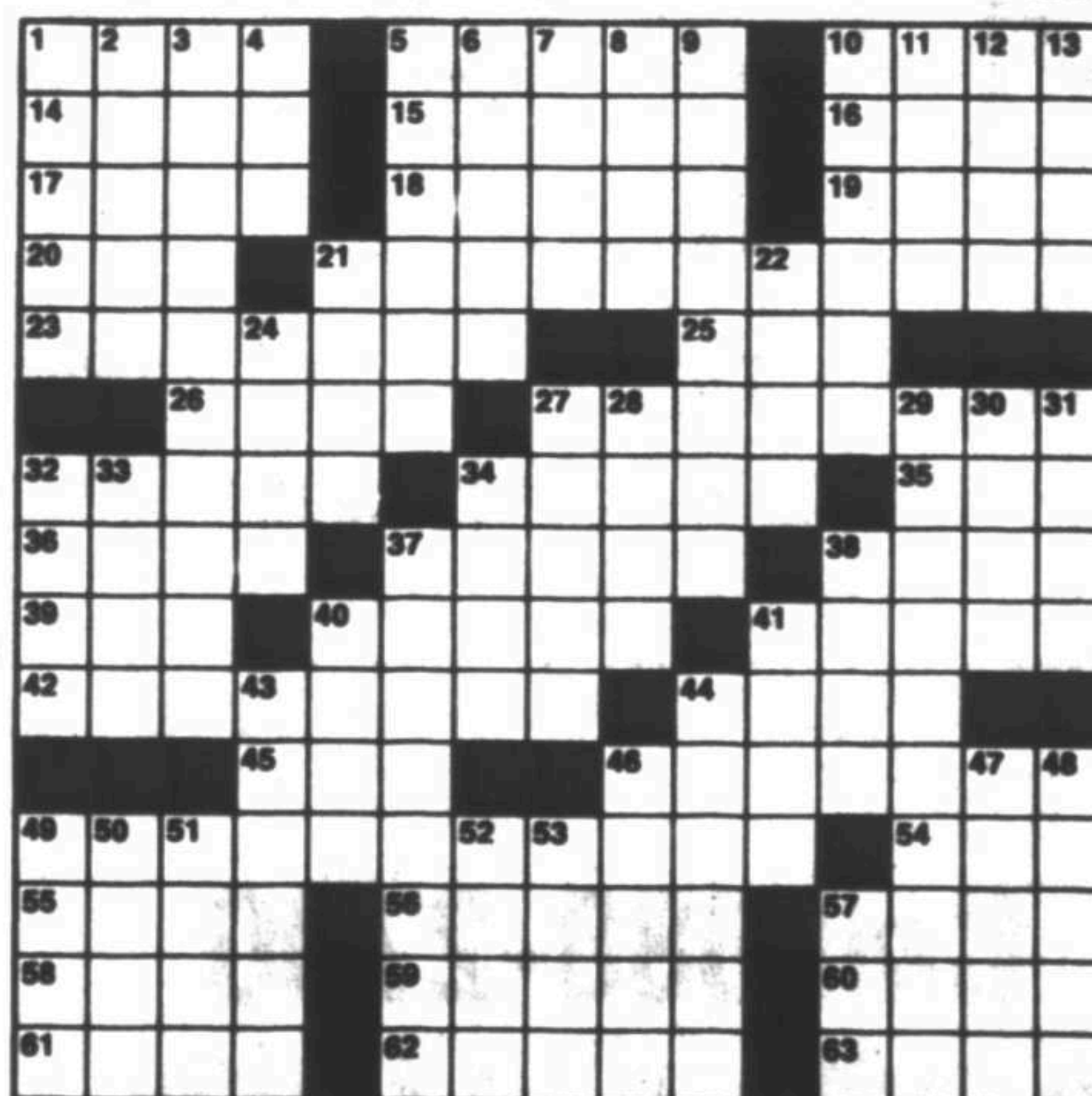
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Midland Reporter-Telegram Area Weather

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TODAY
Partly cloudy and continued hot
High: 95
Low: 70

TUESDAY
Continued partly cloudy and hot
High: 95
Low: 70

WEDNESDAY
Partly cloudy with isolated t-storms
High: 94
Low: 68

Texas Yesterday

City	H/L/P
Ablene	94/70/0.00
Amarillo	88/62/0.00
Dallas/Ft. Worth	95/73/0.08
El Paso	95/76/0.00
Lubbock	89/67/0.00
San Angelo	96/70/0.03
San Antonio	96/77/0.00

YESTERDAY'S PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Saturday	0.00 in.
Rainfall Sunday	trace
Total for the month	0.13 in.
Total for the year	3.30 in.
Normal for the month	1.55 in.
Normal for the year	7.51 in.

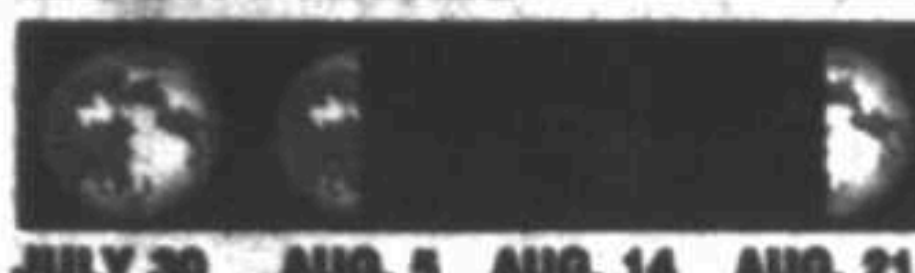
YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES

High	96
Low	73
Norm. High	96
Norm. Low	69

AVIATION

VFR conditions are expected. Southerly wind at 10 to 20 knots.

MOON PHASES



SUNRISE & SUNSET

Sunrise today	7:02 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:47 p.m.
Sunrise Tuesday	7:03 a.m.
Sunset Tuesday	8:47 p.m.
Moonrise today	8:08 p.m.
Moonset today	6:09 a.m.

The Nation



United States

City	H	L	W
Albany	76	62	pc
Albuquerque	90	66	t
Anchorage	60	55	c
Aspen	73	42	t
Atlanta	88	71	t
Austin	98	74	pc
Baltimore	76	65	sh
Birmingham	90	69	pc
Bismarck	77	50	sh
Boise	95	64	t
Boston	73	61	pc
Buffalo	74	62	sh
Charlotte	89	70	t
Cheyenne	75	50	pc
Chicago	77	61	t
Cincinnati	82	64	t
Cleveland	78	60	t

City	H	L	W
Colorado Spgs.	78	53	t
Columbia, SC	92	69	t
Columbus, OH	81	62	t
Dayton	82	61	t
Denver	82	56	pc
Des Moines	80	64	pc
Detroit	75	61	t
Duluth	63	51	c
Evansville	87	68	t
Grand Rapids	73	59	t
Great Falls	86	56	s
Helena	93	57	pc
Honolulu	90	74	s
Houston	96	74	pc
Indianapolis	81	66	t
Jackson, MS	92	71	pc
Jacksonville	94	73	t

City	H	L	W
Juneau	65	53	c
Kansas City	84	65	pc
Las Vegas	104	79	pc
Little Rock	92	72	t
Los Angeles	87	66	s
Louisville	89	69	t
Memphis	90	73	t
Miami Beach	90	79	t
Milwaukee	72	60	t
Minneapolis	75	57	c
Mobile, AL	92	72	t
Nashville	89	70	t
New Orleans	92	73	t
New York	75	65	sh
Omaha	82	59	pc
Orlando	94	73	pc
Philadelphia	76	66	sh

City	H	L	W
Phoenix	104	85	pc
Pittsburgh	78	63	sh
Portland, OR	87	63	pc
Raleigh	87	66	t
Reno	96	59	t
Richmond	78	67	sh
St. Louis	82	70	t
Salt Lake City	92	66	pc
San Diego	77	66	s
San Francisco	72	55	s
Seattle	79	57	pc
Sioux Falls	78	56	sh
Spokane	93	64	pc
Tampa	94	75	sh
Topeka	85	65	pc
Washington	77	68	sh
Wichita	87	65	pc

Pan American World

City	H	L	W
Acapulco	93	77	t
Bermuda	85	77	pc
Cabo San Lucas	100	75	pc
Chihuahua	95	68	pc
Guadalajara	83	61	t
Havana	90	75	pc
Kingston	88	75	pc
Mazatlan	93	75	t
Merida	98	74	pc
Mexico City	72	55	s
Nassau	85	75	pc
San Jose	92	75	sh
San Juan, PR	84	78	sh
Torreon	93	72	pc
Trinidad	88	72	t
Vera Cruz	92	75	t

City	H	L	W
Bangkok	87	75	t
Beijing	83	74	r
Bogota	66	52	sh
Johannesburg	68	40	s
London	70	60	sh
Montreal	77	57	s
Moscow	75	57	pc
Nairobi	75	52	c
New Delhi	95	77	pc
Paris	79	66	sh
Rio de Janeiro	78	62	pc
Riyadh	114	85	pc
Rome	90	69	pc
Stockholm	67	55	pc
Sydney	58	52	c
Tokyo	90	78	pc
Toronto	75	60	c

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

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490 Computer/Access.
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560 Machinery/Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

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740 Out of Area Prop.
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms/Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
785 Warehouse/Store
790 Investment Prop.

Who's Who For Service 800

GET RESULTS BY:
Using unique selling points • Using complete words • Always include a price • Use brand names when appropriate • Always include your phone number • Always include best times to call you • Give your ad a chance to work by advertising for a reasonable amount of time.

When Your Ad Is Due

Word Ad Deadline	Display Ad Deadline
Monday 6:00 p.m.	Thursday 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday 6:00 p.m.	Friday 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday 6:00 p.m.	Saturday 4:00 p.m.
Thursday 6:00 p.m.	Sunday 1:00 p.m.
Friday 6:00 p.m.	Monday 4:00 p.m.
Saturday 6:00 p.m.	Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
Sunday 6:00 p.m.	Wednesday 4:00 p.m.

When To Call

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. for corrections and cancellations only

Our Phone numbers are:
Classified 682-6222
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

Curiosity Corner 3 Lines 4 Days \$6

Items must be of a general household nature. Ads will publish on Mon. through Thurs. and price must not exceed \$150. One ad per family per week. Private individuals only.

Super Seller 3 lines 7 days \$10

Items must be of a general household nature. Only one item per ad and price must not exceed \$350.

"HAPPY ADS" for any occasion Only \$36

(without picture, \$42 with picture)
Anniversaries • Welcome Home
Remember When • Congratulations
Just Because • Birthdays

We Welcome Your Suggestions or Comments.

Please Call:
Dick Hardin, Classified Ad Manager 682-6311
Ember Haisentamp, Class. Telephone Supervisor 687-8813

Rate & Credit Policies
Rate charges are determined at the time of placement. All ads accepted are subject to credit approval. Some classified categories require payment in advance. Credit applications are also required for business accounts. Yearly contract agreements are available. The Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to correct and edit all copy or to reject or cancel any advertisement at any time.

Cancellations
The price of your ad will be based on the number of days published according to our rate structure. Call (915) 682-6222 ask for your cancellation number. This is your record of cancellation and it is important that you have it in the event of any misunderstanding or adjustment. "Super Seller" and "Real Wheel Deal" ads may be cancelled, but are non-adjustable and non-refundable.

Errors and Adjustments
Please check your ad the first day that it appears to be sure that all of the information is correct. This will ensure that your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the first day if you find an error at 915-682-6222. To report an error in Saturday's edition call Saturday morning between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Errors in Sunday's edition should be reported on Monday morning after 8:00 a.m. We must limit our financial responsibility, if any, to the charge for the word or space, and cannot be held responsible for incorrect ads after the first day of publication.

Omissions of Ads
The Midland Reporter-Telegram assumes no financial responsibility in an ad beyond the cost of the ad itself, and no responsibility for the omission of an ad.

FREE BEE

FREE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
If you are a private individual selling one item for \$50 or less you can place a 3 line classified advertisement for 4 days absolutely FREE in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Other restrictions apply.

"Sell It In 10" or We'll Run It Again" 3 LINES \$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 still 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 a car, truck, van, motor-home, motorcycle, airplane, bicycle or anything with wheels, your ad will be scheduled for 7 DAYS. When you get the desired results simply call us and we 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

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LEGAL NOTICES

are now published under classification number 590.
Thank You!

PUBLIC NOTICES

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Thank You!

LEGAL NOTICES

CENTERIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland
Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. 8:30 am.
Breakfast 7:30 am.
Rusty Hill, W.M.
Bob Elwood, Secy.

LEGAL NOTICES

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
1000 Upland
Stated Communications.
Tuesday August 13th
7:30 PM. All Masons invited.
Dale Hyle, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

LEGAL NOTICES

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
7025 W. Wall
DDGM official visit,
7/25/96, 7:30 pm.
Kip Beeson, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

LEGAL NOTICES

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 683-1707
Reg. mtg. 3rd Thurs. each mo.
Hoop. 6:30 pm, dine 7 pm. Bus. mtg. 8 pm.
Bob Cain, Pres.
Michael Pipes, Secy.

LEGAL NOTICES

CLOSEOUT on all blemished and discontinued hot tube-ups to 40% off. 563-1807.

STOP SMOKING Immediately! Nutritional support to handle stress of withdrawal. Satisfaction Guarantee. Distributors Wanted. (915) 563-2083

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

The Fun, Safe, & Convenient way to meet Midland Singles!
Look for it on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, & Wednesday in The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified.

Call 1-800-214-3435 to place your personal ad, or 1-800-407-1180 to respond or browse.

Questions?
Call Chitline at 560-2400, enter category 6336 & you'll get all the details on how to use People Meeting People.

Average call is 3 minutes. Must be at least 18 to use this service.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

EASY TO TALK to Christian couple is anxious to welcome your baby into our hearts! Affectionate big sister, large extended family. Patient, loving and supportive. Call Judy & David toll free 1-888-307-1663, anytime. "It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal and medical expenses."

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

FOUND: 2 1/2 weeks or longer. Dalmatian male, vicinity Neely. Southern. Call to identify 694-5021.

FOUND: Blue Heeler, spayed female named "Bandy". Cocker Spaniel, blonde male, 3 years old; Lab, black male, 5 years old; Healer/Mix female, brown merle, 6 months old; Pointer male, 3 years old, white & chocolate with blue collar. Contact Midland Animal Control, 685-7420.

LOST: medium sized, black/white Lhasa Apso, 10 collar, from south of Lee High area. 689-7880 leave message.

BUDDY'S GONE over a month! Friendly large reddish-brown Lab. Reward 682-2622

FOUND: ShihTzu, male, on 7/24/96. Please call and describe 689-5451.

REWARD: Missing Retriever. Female, black spoked collar with tags, wrong numbers, approximately 1-2 years old. Call 570-5594.

FOUND: small white dog, slightly pug face, green collar. Found by Fur's Grocery on Black. 689-5815.

FOUND: black miniature Dachshund female. Vicinity 1500 blocks Princeton. 682-7666.

FOUND: class ring. Vicinity Sears. Call to identify. 684-8027.

LOST: Mar's nugget diamond ring. \$500 reward. Possibly Lady's or Western Auto. (915) 287-3130.

IF your pet is lost - even if you live in the county, please check with MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL (on Fairgrounds Road) every three days.

STILL MISSING: Blue Point Shetland Sheepdog, loving pet. Reward. If any information call 694-6314.

Automobiles Domestic

DODGE 1995 Neon. #91257. Automatic, air, airbag, power steering. Nice Call Bill Derrington. 522-3115.

FORD 1994 Thunderbird. #4824817. Ground effects, stereo cassette, lots of options \$11,997. Call Armando. 522-3115.

FORD 1995 Contour. #91245. Power windows, power locks, cruise. \$12,997. Call Noel. 522-3115.

FORD 1995 Mustang. #91227. Power windows, power locks, tilt/cruise, automatic, dual airbags. \$15,997. Call Jon. 522-3115.

LINCOLN 1995 Town Car. #91181. White, saddle leather, dual airbags, 8-way power seats. \$25,997. Call Bill Derrington. 522-3115.

MERCUY 1996 Cougar. #21743A. Coach roof, well equipped, 3,800 miles. Save. Savel Call Wayne. 522-3115.

GEO 1992 STORM. Bright red, clean, dependable. Great for back to school. Air, car automatic, good tires. \$4,400. Call 682-0644.

CADILLAC 1987 Eldorado. Plum, 99K miles. Excellent condition. \$6,200. Call 684-0916.

FORD 1989 Crown Victoria LX. Loaded, cassette, extra clean, priced \$2,995. 686-3973.

CHRYSLER 1979 Cordova. Good engine, fair interior, good body. \$650 offer. 687-3718.

PONTIAC 1991 Firebird. Pretty red Automatic, air, clean. V6. \$6,500. Call 682-6924.

★ FORD 1991 Crown Victoria. 4 door, power windows, AM-FM stereo, cold air. Extra clean. 126K miles. \$3,650. 687-6707.

1988 DODGE DIPLOMAT. White, 4 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM. Less than 5K on new motor. New tires, new paint. Excellent condition. \$3,250. 570-6307.

ABOVE GROUND Pools - Many sizes to choose from, as low as \$895. 563-1807.

CHEVROLET 1989 Corsica. \$1,000 down. We Finance. B & B Auto Sales. 683-6222

BUICK 1985 Park Avenue. 130,000 miles, looks/runs good, \$1,500. Call after 5, 682-6577.

BUICK 1988 Park Avenue. Clean! Loaded, telephone, recent tires, new transmission, good condition. \$4,000. 684-4403.

BUICK 1988 Reatta. Buick's answer to Cadillac. Atlanta. Fabulous car, all bells and whistles. 570-8721 evenings. 683-9341 days.

Automobiles Domestic

CHEVROLET 1987 Cavalier. AM/FM cassette, air, 68,196 miles. Good condition. \$2,500. best offer. 684-7979.

CHEVROLET 1988 Dynamic Blazer. White and silver, bumper high, power. \$5,500. 337-2444.

CHEVROLET 1989 Corvette convertible. 29K miles, red. NISSAN 1990 300ZX. 69K miles, pearl white. Both cars in excellent condition. 687-6072.

★ CHEVROLET 1991 Caprice 4 door. V8, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. Very clean. New engine with warranty. \$5,800. 687-6707.

CHEVROLET 1993 Camaro. Black/gray, 33K miles, clean, loaded, 5 speed, Bose, new Bridgestone, alarm. \$10,900 or best offer. 689-5405.

CHEVROLET 1993 Cavalier 2 door. \$5,895 or best offer. Call Danny Watts. 367-2837.

CHEVROLET 1994 Camaro. 5 speed, 22,200 miles, CD, alloy wheels. Call 332-8557 or 366-6141.

CHEVROLET 1994 Lumina Euro edition, dark blue, 2 door, air, cruise, CD, power, excellent condition. \$10,950. 697-0323 leave message.

CHEVROLET 1995 Impala SS. One owner, 12K miles. \$22,955. Call Danny or Mary Watts. 367-2837.

CHRYSLER 1990 LeBaron Convertible. V6, loaded, garage kept. \$6,995. 683-6633.

CHRYSLER 1991 LeBaron Convertible. White, 42,000 miles, 7 years/70,000 mile warranty. \$3,300. 687-6336.

CHRYSLER 1995 Concord. 19K, fully loaded, leather interior, CD, Brand new condition. \$18,000. Call 520-8755.

DODGE 1990 Dynasty LE. V6, auto, loaded, one owner, clean. \$4,250. B. O. After 5:30 pm. 689-1682.

FORD 1980 Fairmont Wagon. \$500 Or best offer. CHEVROLET 1975 Nova. \$800. Both run great! Must sell by August 1st 520-7999. Leave message.

FORD 1991 Probe. 2 door, sporty, automatic, air, clean. \$5,200. 682-6924.

FORD 1992 Mustang GT. 5 speed, loaded, dark green. Silver trim, \$11,500. Must see. 687-0717.

FORD 1993 Tempo GL. Good condition, drives great! All power, cold A/C, tinted windows. 89K miles. \$4,950. 689-3611.

FORD 1993 Tempo. Taking bids. Minimum bid \$5,000. Financing may be available. See at 912 N. Midland.

Automobiles Domestic

NISSAN 1989 Maxima SE. 4 door, original owner, excellent condition. 67K miles, always garaged. \$8,100. 694-4744.

BRONCO BMW Sales AND Service 2346 E. 8th, ODESSA (915) 335-5911

HONDA 1981 Civic. 4 door, 5 speed, \$1,100 or best offer. Call 682-6981 after 5 pm.

HONDA 1985 CRX. 5 speed, good condition. \$1,900. Call 570-7120.

HONDA 1985 Prelude Si. 5 speed, manual, 66,000 miles. Excellent condition. 684-6740 leave message for appointment. \$6,000 firm.

HONDA 1988 Accord LX. loaded. Great school car! 362-5025.

MAZDA 1988 626 Turbo. 5 door, loaded, factory radar, sunroof, tinted windows, Champagne gray. \$5,300. 697-6508.

MAZDA 1993 Protege 4 door. 5 speed, A/C, stereo, tinted windows, excellent condition. Must see! \$5,490. 694-0391.

MERCEDES 1988 300e, smoke silver, 109K miles, great condition, one owner. \$10,500. 686-7021.

NISSAN 1985 300 ZX Turbo. T. tops, security system, 5 speed. Very clean. \$4,000. 689-0052.

NISSAN 1989 Sentra. 4 door, automatic, new tires, battery, transmission, and tune up. 694-5726.

PERFORMANCE HONDA JEEP. EAGLE ISUZU 4040 W. Wall. 687-3293

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TOYOTA 1990 Celica 2 door hatchback. Charcoal gray maintained in excellent condition. \$7,500. Call (915) 686-9909.

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VOLVO 1987 740 Turbo. 50,000 one owner miles! Fun, fast, safe, excellent condition. \$6,995 firm. 694-4755.

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VOLVO 1988 760 Turbo. station wagon, 335-5033, evenings 368-4342.

NISSAN 1988 Wildcat. 430 engine, new tires, good condition. \$1,750. Call 756-2423.

FORD 1987 Mustang Fastback Red, completely restored, 289 engine, \$6,500 or best offer. Call 687-3729.

MERCUY 1987 Comet 2 door hardtop. Original owner, drive it anywhere! \$2,700. 570-5824.

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Bug Red/white interior, new tires, new battery. Runs good. \$1,400. Call 682-6124.

NISSAN 1993 Sentra. Great school car! 2 door, 5 speed, cruise, \$8,150. 694-8665.

MAZDA 1994 929. all options. 25,500 miles. always garaged. \$22,900. 694-4744.

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Scenic Mountain Medical Center, a 153 bed fully accredited facility has openings in the following areas:

- Home Health Business Office Manager
- Cardiac Cath Lab Part Time Registered Nurse
- ICU/CCU Registered Nurse/Licensed Vocational Nurse (7 pm-7 am)
- Operating Room Registered Nurse/Licensed Vocational Nurse, Experience Preferred

Only qualified applicants need apply. Applications may be picked up at the switchboard between the hours of 7 am and 9 pm for your convenience, or fax resume to (915) 263-6454. Attention Personnel. Equal Opportunity Employer. No Recruiters

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas 79720

DIETARY SUPERVISOR

Cornache Trail Nursing Center is seeking a Dietary Supervisor. We are offering benefits to include insurance, holiday and vacation pay.

The following qualifications are required:

- *Supervisory Experience
- *Experience in therapeutic diets
- *Communication skills
- *Ability to work with budgetary systems
- *Long-term care experience is a plus

Please contact Silvia Casas, Administrator, at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, TX, or call (915) 263-4041 or fax resume to (915) 263-4067.

BLIND BOX REPLIES

When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: (this is an example)

BOX 2-01
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 send 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.

CLASSIFIED FAX #1
682-6999

Please include the following information:

- *Full name and address
- *Billing phone number
- *Phone number of person placing ad
- *Start date
- *Classification

Fax ads are subject to normal deadlines. We reserve the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

Elsa, Tami, Pam, & Brandi are available to help you with all of your advertising needs.

Chief Geologist/Exploration Manager

Dallas based Midsize Independent is seeking a Chief Geologist/Exploration Manager. Responsible for managing and directing geological and geophysical staff which are actively involved in exploitation of existing properties, exploration, and acquisitions. 3D experience preferred. Ability to communicate, emphasis on team approach a must. Proven oil finder with a minimum 15 years experience. Competitive Salary and Excellent Benefits Package.

Senior Geologist

Have several positions available. Minimum 10 years experience. Emphasis Gulf Coast, East Texas, and/or Williston Basin.

Reservoir Engineer

Have several positions available. Minimum 10 years experience. Emphasis Gulf Coast, East Texas, and/or Williston Basin. Knowledge of Aries and Excel preferred.

Geological-Geophysical Tech

Two to five years experience. Experience with Geographix Computer mapping and data base system preferred.

If you meet these qualifications, please forward your resume with salary request to:

Mr. Patrick LoboPetro-Hunt Corporation
3900 Thanksgiving Tower
Dallas, TX 75201

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROFESSIONAL

FIBERFLEX, INC.
Applications Engineer

Fiberflex, Inc. is currently looking for an Applications Engineer. Qualified Candidate should be a Degree Engineer with a minimum of 2 years of field experience. We are looking for a "team player" with experience in sucker rod design and dynamometer analysis. Knowledge of current predictive programs and database experience an added plus. Excellent communication skills required. Salary D.O.E., 401K Plan. Please MAIL or FAX Resume in confidence to Fiberflex, Inc., 200 N. Lorraine, Suite 1170, Midland, TX 79701, Fax #: (915) 688-3955.

Community Supervision Officer I
(Adult Probation Officer)

1. SALARY RANGE: \$1,796.33 - 1,911.42 monthly, plus full benefits
2. QUALIFICATIONS: Must meet minimum requirements of Section 76.005 of the Texas Government Code, including a Bachelor's Degree in an approved area of study.
3. APPLICATION PROCEDURES: Applicants for employment should request an application for employment by submitting FORM PSN 204-1A, Request for Employment Application, which may be obtained either in person from the Human Resources Department, 200 N. Main/P.O. Box 3038, Midland, Texas 79702, Telephone Number: (915) 688-1172, Ext. 28.

PROFESSIONAL

Immediate professional position open for an individual wishing to work with youth ages 6-17. An established residential treatment and basic care facility. A great professional opportunity with extensive training and a chance for advanced educational growth plus national certification. Annual salary approximately \$15,444.

Please call for application or pick up at

HIGH SKY CHILDREN'S RANCH
8701 County Road 80 W.
Midland, TX 79707
(915) 694-7728
E.O.E.

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.

TEACHER WANTED. Second-

ary special education. Salary \$22,891-\$41,528. Contact: Susan J. Public Schools - (505) 965-2101. Box 1386, Jal, NM 88252.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant

needed. Entry level position. Must be able to work in a fast paced environment, self starter, busy phones, customer service. Bilingual and computer skills a must. Send resume to: Box D-5, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

BOOKKEEPER- Oil Field Service company is looking for qualified individual with minimum 5 years experience. Must have some computer skills (Lotus, WP, Excel). Experience with payroll, accounts receivable or general ledger a big plus. Salary based on experience and qualifications. Located between Midland & Odessa. Send resume to Box E-18, C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

SECRETARY- need experience in accounts receivable, accounts payable, bookkeeping, payroll, invoicing and computer skills. Good telephone skills a must. Send resume to Box 2016, Midland, Texas 79702.

REPORTER- The KOSA-TV News Department is looking for an enthusiastic, energetic reporter to join our award winning staff. A college degree in broadcast journalism is a must, as is working news room experience. Qualified candidates must also be total team players, able to write clear, concise news copy, shoot and edit videotape, and deliver compelling, people-oriented stories. Top-notch entry level candidates will be considered. Rush resumes and non-returnable BETA 3/4" or VHS tapes to: Pat Monacelli, News Director, KOSA-TV, 1211 N. Whittaker, Odessa, TX 79763. Absolutely no phone calls. Benedek Broadcasting of Odessa is an equal opportunity employer.

INTERIM CHURCH Business Administrator- part time. Send resume to Business Administrator, 500 W. Ohio, Suite 100, Midland, TX 79701.

LEGAL SECRETARY needed with 5 plus years litigation experience. Heavy transcription desk. Send resume to: Box #D-4, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702. Position to be filled August 7, 1996.

PETROLEUM LAB TECH needed for field collection- Lab analysis. Exciting new equipment for R & D test on aromatics. Call 682-6797.

Global Personnel Network Temp & Perm positions. Locally & around the globe 688-6360.

SUPPORT STAFF
Part-Time Temporary

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has a part-time opening for a Support Staff position for our educational program.

Duties include calling potential sponsors, assisting with mailings, and various circulation promotions. Hours are Monday-Friday.

Candidate must possess good communication and organizational skills, time management skills, be detail oriented, a team player, and have a pleasant phone voice.

Pay is an hourly wage plus bonuses.

Pick up application at:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland, TX 79701
Monday-Friday, 8 till 5.

AUTOMOBILE
SALES

We are currently looking for experienced or inexperienced automobile salespeople. If you are willing to learn we will train you in selling our popular Nissan vehicles and a great inventory of new and used cars & trucks. Earning potential can be \$3,500 to \$4,000 per month depending on your effort. A good driving record is required. If you are outgoing, neat in appearance and willing to work and learn we would like to talk to you.

CALL 520-2603 FOR APPOINTMENT
Ask for Vincent
DOTSON NISSAN
E.O.E.

STORE- FRONT SALES

The Midland Reporter- Telegram has a part-time position open for Store Front Sales. Candidate must possess good communication skills, have an outgoing personality, be detail oriented, and self motivated. Pay is \$5 per hour plus commission. Hours are on Saturday.

Pick up application at:
Midland Reporter- Telegram,
201 E. Illinois
Midland, TX 79701
Monday through Friday, 8 till 5.

SENIOR ACCOUNT Executive.

If you are a competitive, driven to win professional looking for the opportunity to build your income to \$80K to \$100K very quickly, then Allied Staffing Group wants you to be aware of this! We are a well established, state licensed Staff Leasing company that has a package of business services including worker's compensation, employee benefits, payroll, claims administration, and safety engineering. We are opening offices across the state and are opening an office in the Midland/Odessa area. Working knowledge of employment related laws and products a plus, but not mandatory. Excellent commissions and training salary provided as well as company paid fringe benefits. Applicant must have a valid driver's license, and own a reliable car with proof of insurance required. Send resume: Box D-1, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

DRAFTSMAN

Must be experienced in Auto-cad and Pipe Detailing. Post offer physical and drug test required. EOE
Call 915-287-6663

FIELD TECHNICIAN

Small local gas compressor packager has an opening in its field operations. Applicant must have a good mechanical aptitude for compressors and engines as well as being capable of troubleshooting PLC based control systems from an electrical schematic. Good benefits and working conditions. Reply to:
Field Service
Box 4185
Midland, Texas 79703

HOT OILER Operator Wanted.

Call 915-523-5090.

MECHANIC with experience working on high speed gas engine compressors. Midland/Odessa area. Good benefits for right person. Mail resume and salary requirements to Aztec Gas, Inc. 7824 W. Interstate 20, Midland, Texas 79706.

MECHANIC- Bethesda Automotive is looking for experienced mechanic with tools. Apply in person at 302 S. Maricopa.

LICENSED PLUMBER needed. Apply at 311 W. 42nd St., Odessa, TX.

PLUMBERS- Employee owned company needs Licensed Plumbers for commercial construction and all types of repairs. Excellent medical insurance and other benefits for qualified employees. Salary D.O.E. All inquiries in strict confidence. Call Alpine Plumbing & Air Conditioning at 520-7601.

SHEET METAL Fabricator/ Installer
Midland area HVAC contractor now accepting applications for a lead SHEET Metal Fabricator/ Installer. 5 years experience required in Manual and machine fabrications and installation of residential and commercial duct work. Blue Print reading, Job Layout a plus. Applicant must have own hand tools. Salary Commensurate with abilities. Benefits package available. Call 686-0003, ask for Rust.

SHOP FABRICATION Need shop helper for general fabrication of gas compressor units. Would include insulation of rigid conduit, threaded pipe and instrument tubing. Good benefits and working conditions. Reply to Fabrication, Box 4185, Midland Texas 79704.

HAUL TRUCK DRIVER needed with oil field experience. Pay according to experience. Call 570-6336.

PAINTERS, Tape, and bedders needed. Aaron's construction. 683-6966.

CONSTRUCTION company needing service technician with experience in electronic gas line dispensers, tank monitors, air compressors, mechanical pumps and general maintenance of service station equipment. Apply at 4611 Sinclair.

SALES PERSON needed to sell products to established company. Call 570-8327 for application information.

F & I PERSON needed. Must have experience. Salary plus commission. Call Don Vandort at National Car Rental Fleet Clearance Center, 563-0378.

SALES PERSON needed to work in the Odessa area. Experience in electronic gas line dispensers, tank monitors, air compressors, mechanical pumps and general maintenance of service station equipment. Apply at 4611 Sinclair.

PAINTERS, Tape, and bedders needed. Aaron's construction. 683-6966.

DISPLAY MERCHANDISE
SUPERVISOR

Experienced preferred.
Full-Time Position.

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95 Chrysler New Yorker

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\$298.99_{mo.}, Amount Down \$2,500 +TTL, #of Months 48 at \$298.99, %APR 11.5%, Amount Financed \$15,495 WAC, Sale Price \$17,995

\$399.93_{mo.}



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STK # 400, Loaded Green/Beechwood Leather, LOADED
\$399.93_{mo.}, Amount Down \$3,400 +TTL, #of Months 48 at \$399.93, %APR 10.5%, Amount Financed \$17,000 WAC, Sale Price \$19,400

\$19,995.00



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STK # 96316-A, Loaded Like New!
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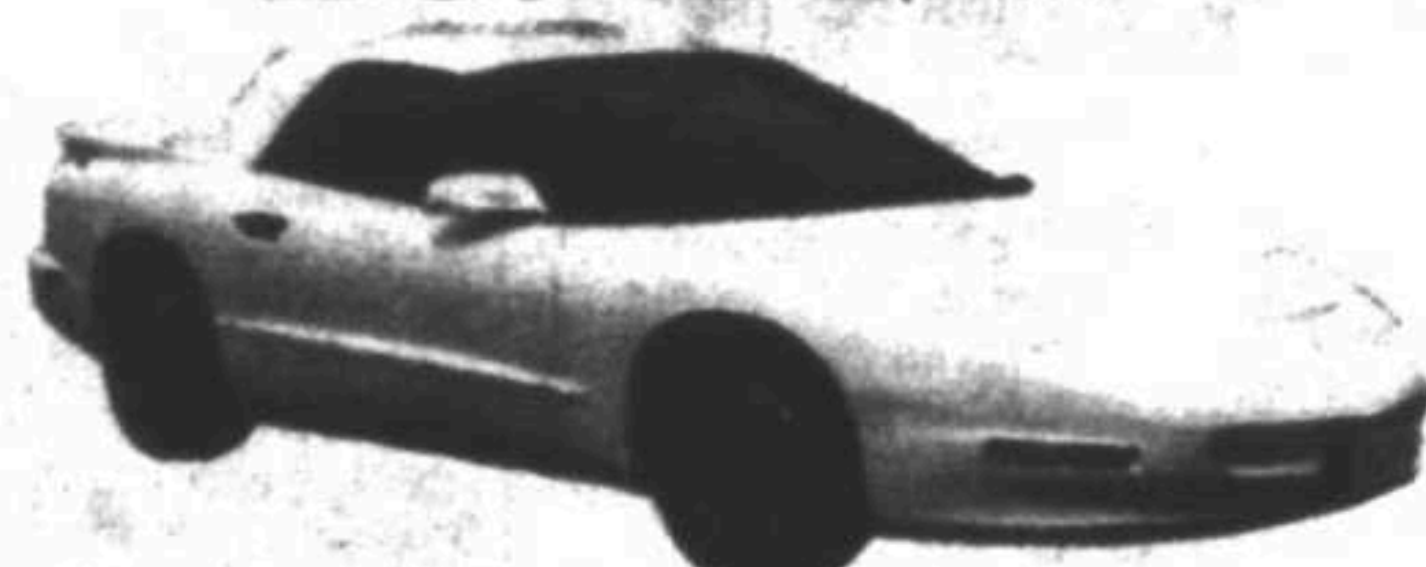


95 Chevy C1500 Ext Cab Silverado

STK # 3998, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Wheels, LOADED!
\$298.42_{mo.}, Amount Down \$1,500 +TTL, #of Months 48 at \$298.42, %APR 10.36%, Amount Financed \$16,145, Sale Price \$17,645

SPORTY HEADQUARTERS

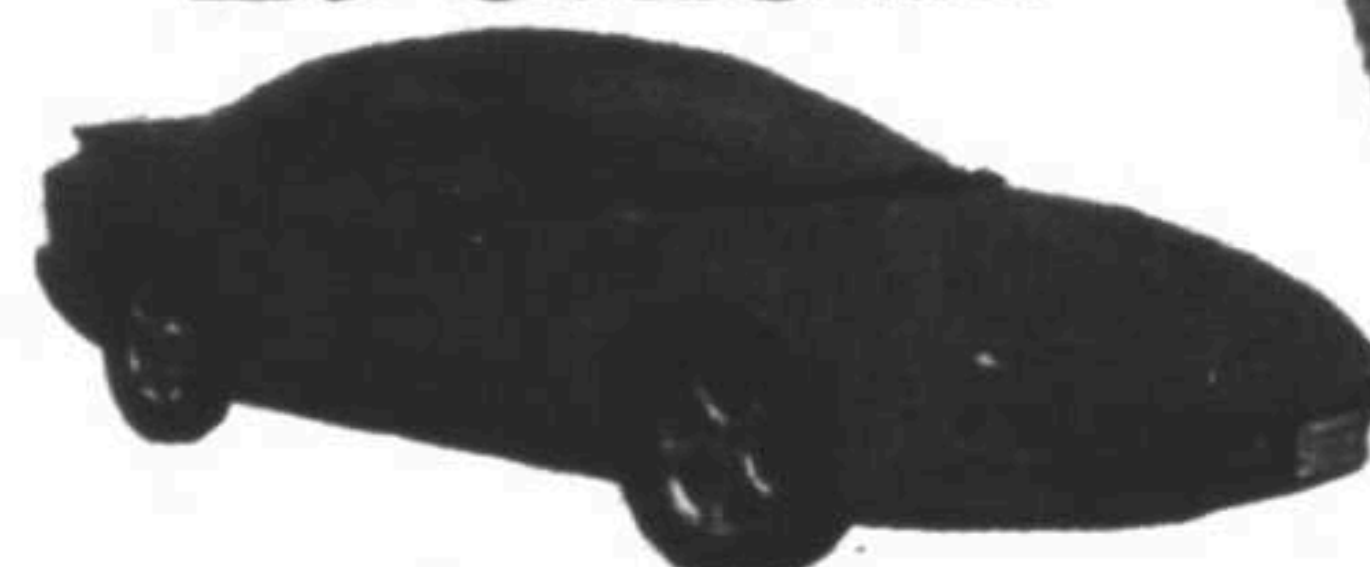
\$289.55_{mo.}



95 Pontiac Firebird Convertible

STK # 3897, Automatic, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows & Locks
\$289.55_{mo.}, Amount Down \$2,500 +TTL, #of Months 72 at \$289.55, %APR 10.5%, Amount Financed \$15,900 WAC, Total of Payments \$21,407.76, Sale Price \$16,500

\$290.13_{mo.}



95 Pontiac Formula

STK # 3980, Automatic, Leather, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, Aluminum Wheels
\$290.13_{mo.}, Amount Down \$2,500 +TTL, #of Months 72 at \$290.13, %APR 10.9%, Amount Financed \$18,400 WAC, Total of Payments \$20,859.36, Sale Price \$17,350

\$199.98_{mo.}



93 Ford Probe GT

STK # 3990, Automatic, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows & Locks
\$199.98_{mo.}, Amount Down \$2,500 +TTL, #of Months 60 at \$199.98, %APR 10.37%, Amount Financed \$9,200 WAC, Total of Payments \$11,398.00, Sale Price \$11,700

\$264.66_{mo.}



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\$264.66_{mo.}, Amount Down \$2,500 +TTL, #of Months 60 at \$264.66, %APR 9%, Amount Financed \$12,700 WAC, Total of Payments \$15,875.00, Sale Price \$15,200

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90 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE - ..\$9,996⁰⁰

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STK # 39021B

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STK # 3837B

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93 FORD TEMPO 4DR. -\$6,996⁰⁰

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THREE TO CHOOSE FROM

94 FORD TAURUS -\$9,996⁰⁰

STK # 3900A

94 FORD RANGER -\$9,996⁰⁰

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94 NISSAN PICKUP -\$9,996⁰⁰

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94 DODGE SHADOW -\$8,996⁰⁰

STK # 3900

95 DODGE NEON -\$9,996⁰⁰

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95 SUZUKI ESTEEM -\$9,396⁰⁰

STK # 39331A

95 CHEVROLET CORSICA - ..\$9,996⁰⁰

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93 FORD TAURUS -\$9,496⁰⁰

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96 GEO METRO -\$9,796⁰⁰

STK # 3976

95 CHEVROLET S-10 -\$9,996⁰⁰

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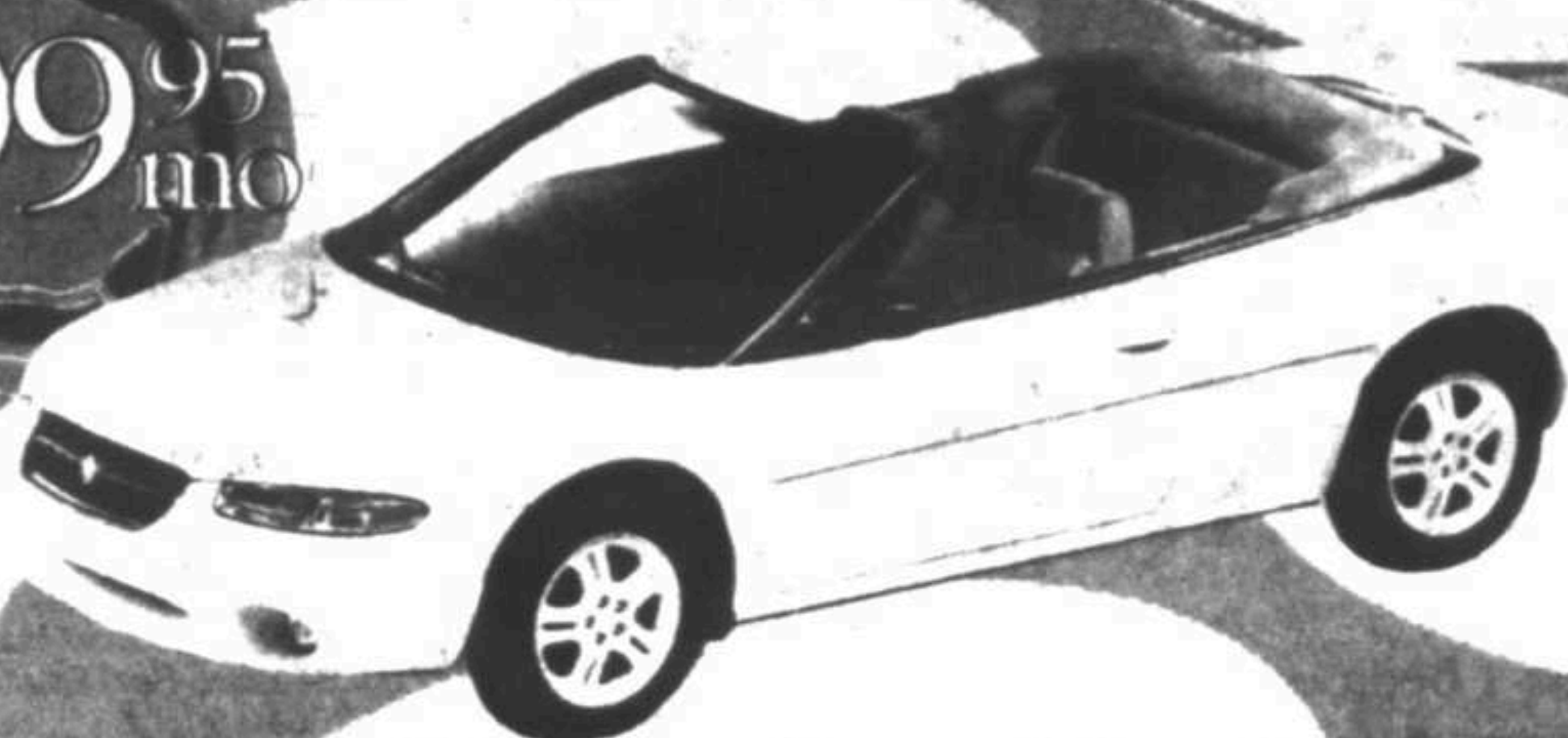
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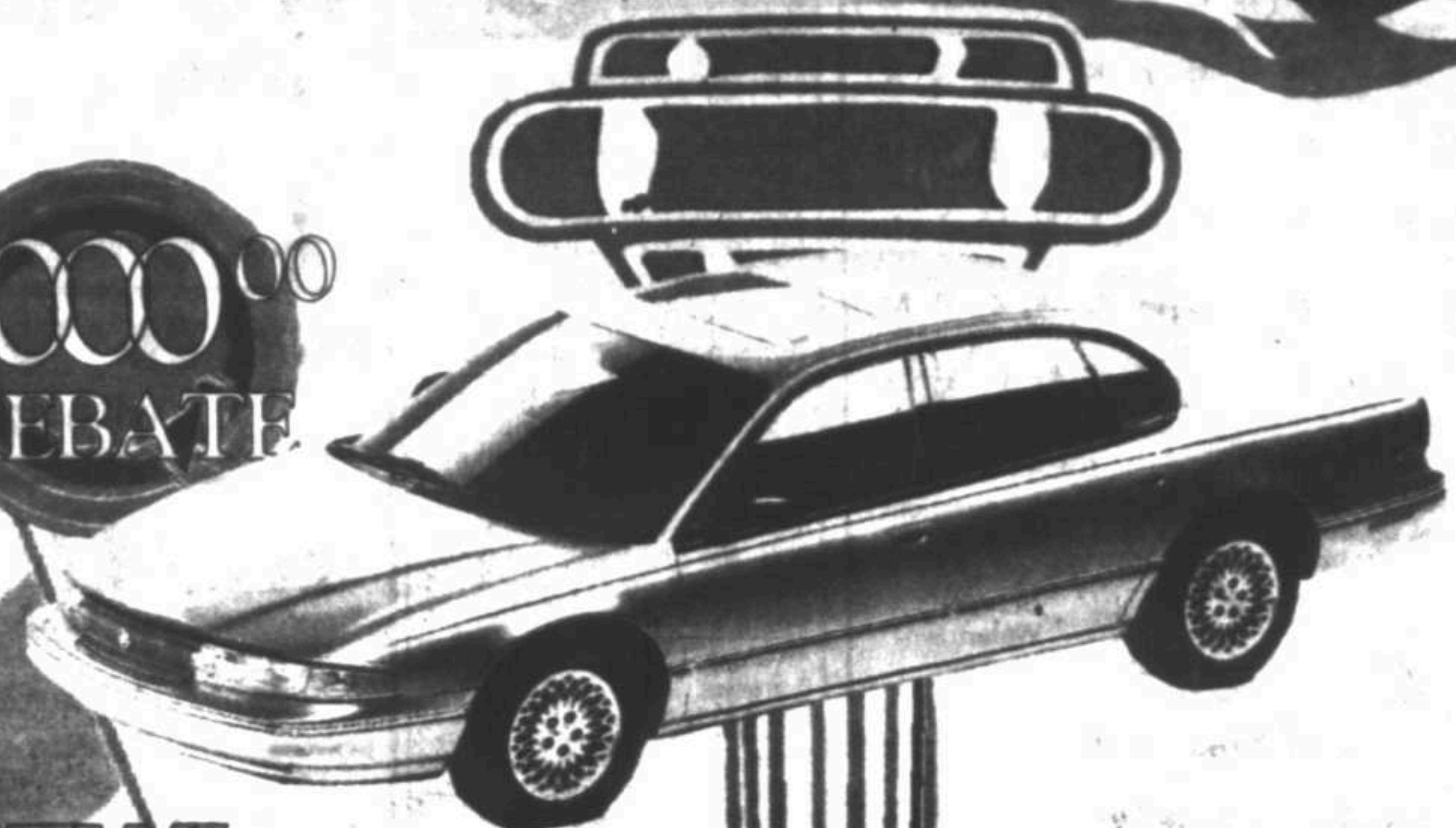
\$299⁹⁵mo



NEW! 96 Chrysler Sebring JXI Convertible

STK #96314 • \$2,725 Down +TTL \$299.95mo. at 8.75% APR for 60mo. & 1 at \$10,284
Amount Financed \$20,991.00 WAC, Deferred Payment Price \$50,706.00
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$27,962.00, SALE PRICE \$25,738.00

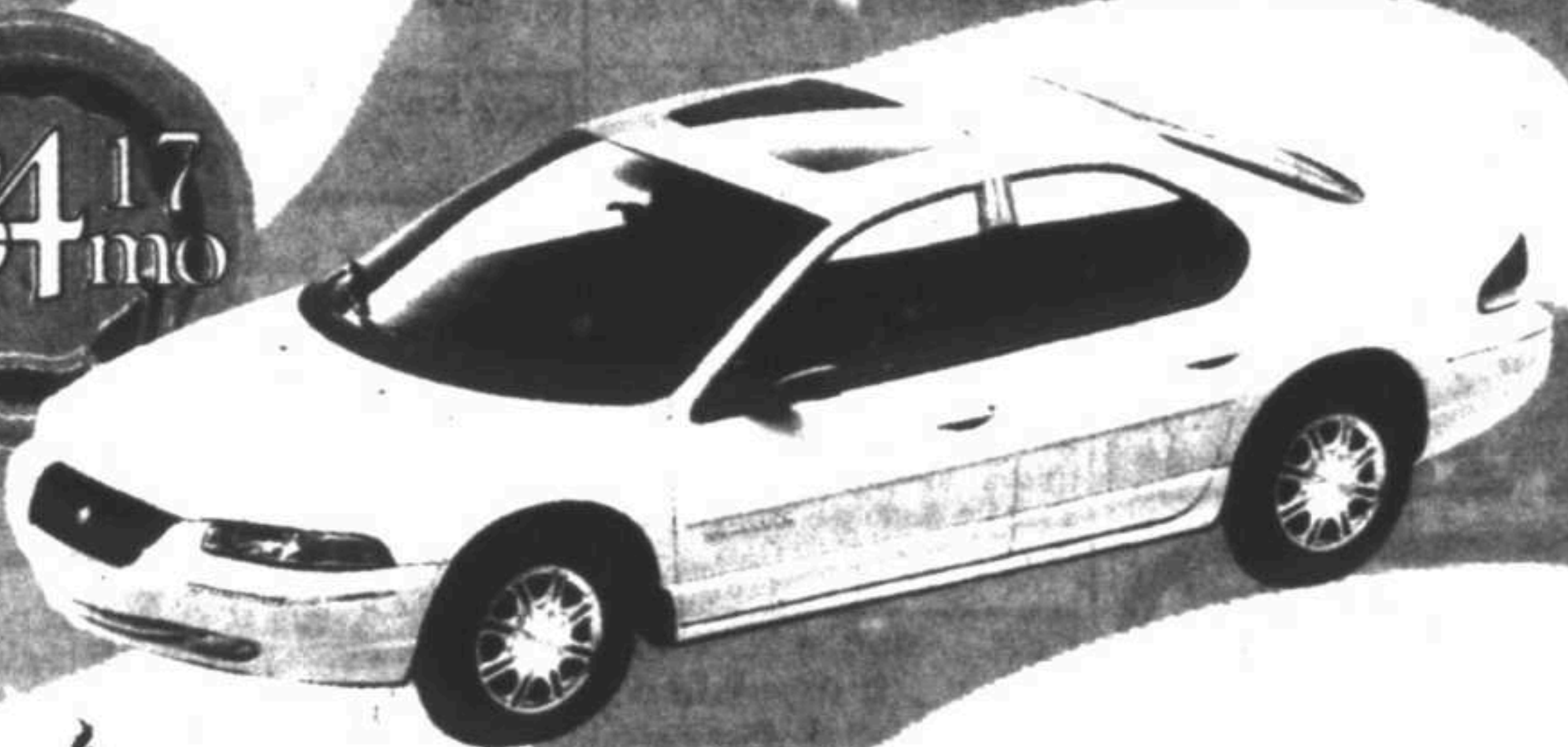
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STK #9627 • Leather Seats, Premium AM/FM CD Sound System, Aluminum Wheels
\$2,000 Down +TTL \$284.17mo. at 8.75% APR for 47mo. & 1 at \$10,947.70
Amount Financed \$18,927.70 WAC
MSRP \$25,188.00, REBATE \$2,000.00, DISCOUNT \$656.00
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$25,303.00, SALE PRICE \$23,697.00

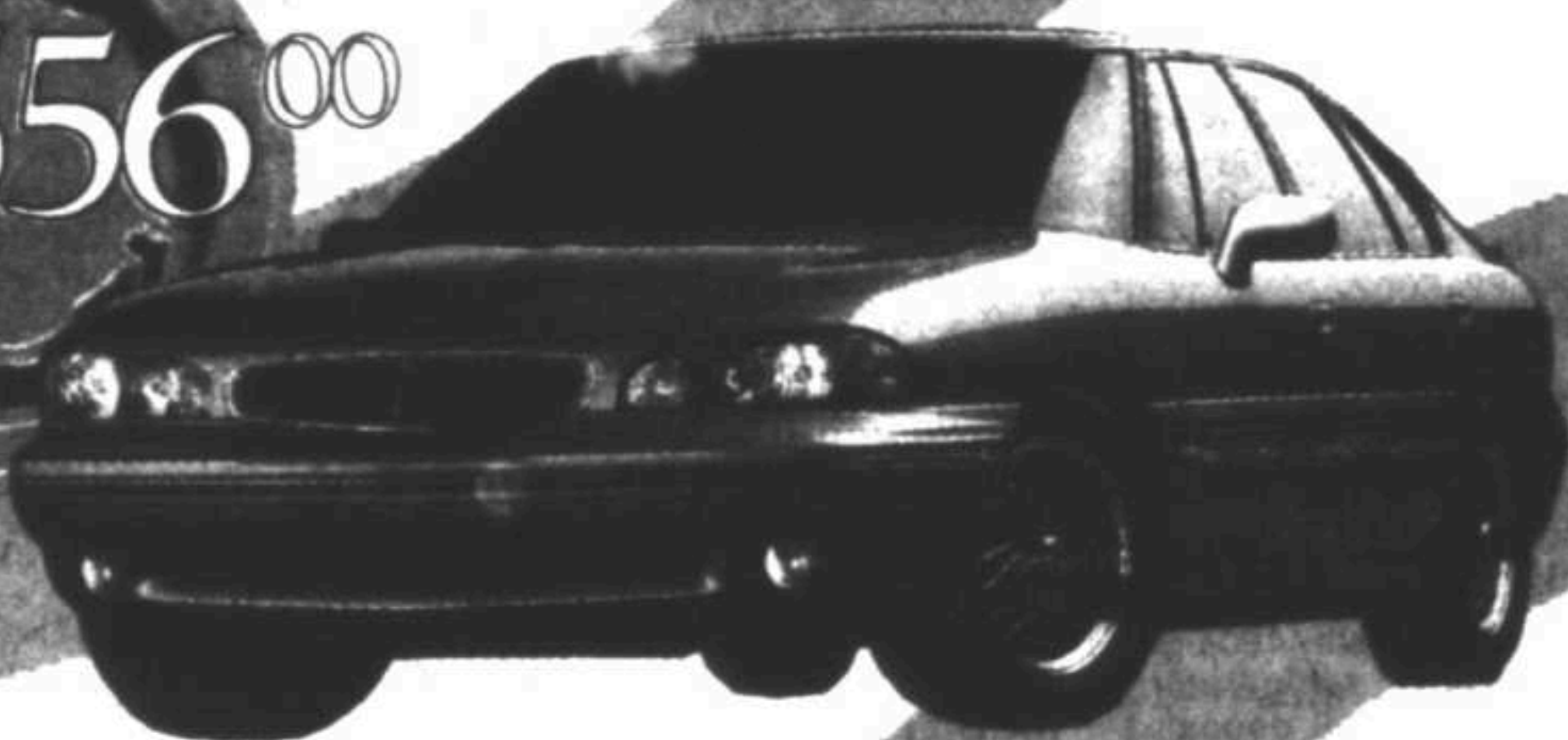
\$299⁹⁸mo



NEW! 96 Plymouth Grand Voyager

STK #96463 • \$2,500 Down +TTL \$299.98mo. at 8.75% APR for 47mo. & 1 at \$12,797.20
Amount Financed \$20,637.80 WAC, Deferred Payment Price \$28,981.62
MSRP \$32,650.00, SALE PRICE \$28,137.00 +TTL

\$23,556⁰⁰



96 Pontiac Bonneville SE

STK #96434 • Leather Seats, 6-way Power, Anti-Theft Alarm System, Keyless Entry, Aluminum Wheels, Rear Spoiler, 6-Speaker Performance Sound System
MSRP \$22,992.00, REBATE \$1,500.00, DISCOUNT \$500.00, SALE PRICE \$20,992.00

\$299⁹⁸mo



NEW! 96 Pontiac Transport

STK #96434 • \$2,500 Down +TTL \$299.98mo. at 8.75% APR for 47mo. & 1 at \$10,810.92
Amount Financed \$19,528.68 WAC, Deferred Payment Price \$27,409.52
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\$1,500⁰⁰ SAVINGS



96 Pontiac Grand Am SE

\$1,500 Savings
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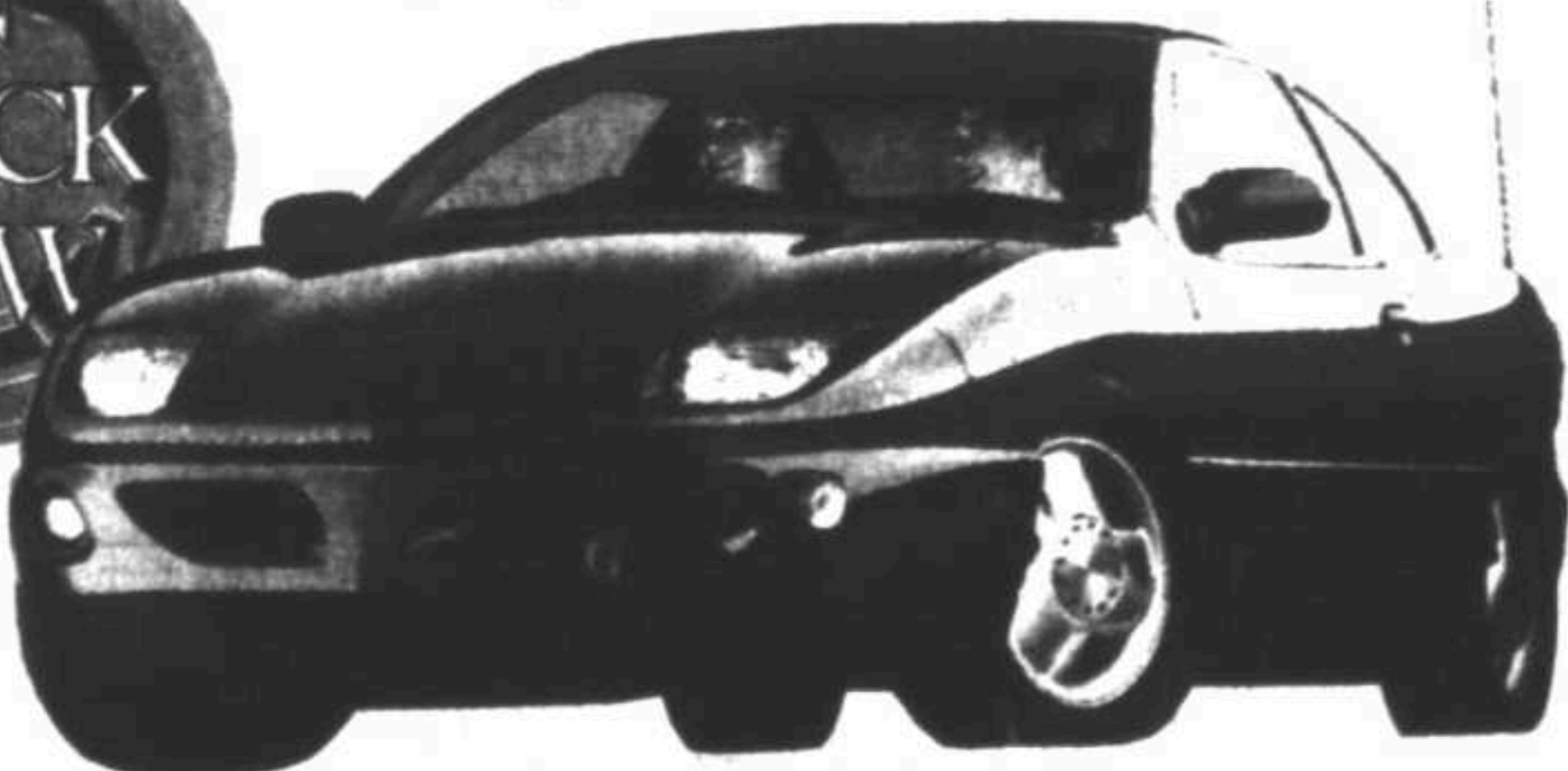
\$199⁹⁹mo



NEW! 96 Pontiac Firebird

STK #96334 • \$2,500 Down +TTL \$199.99mo. at 8.65% APR for 47mo. & 1 at \$9,355.24
Amount Financed \$13,824.85 WAC, Deferred Payment Price \$20,194.44
MSRP \$27,997.00, TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$27,894.44, SALE PRICE \$25,394.00

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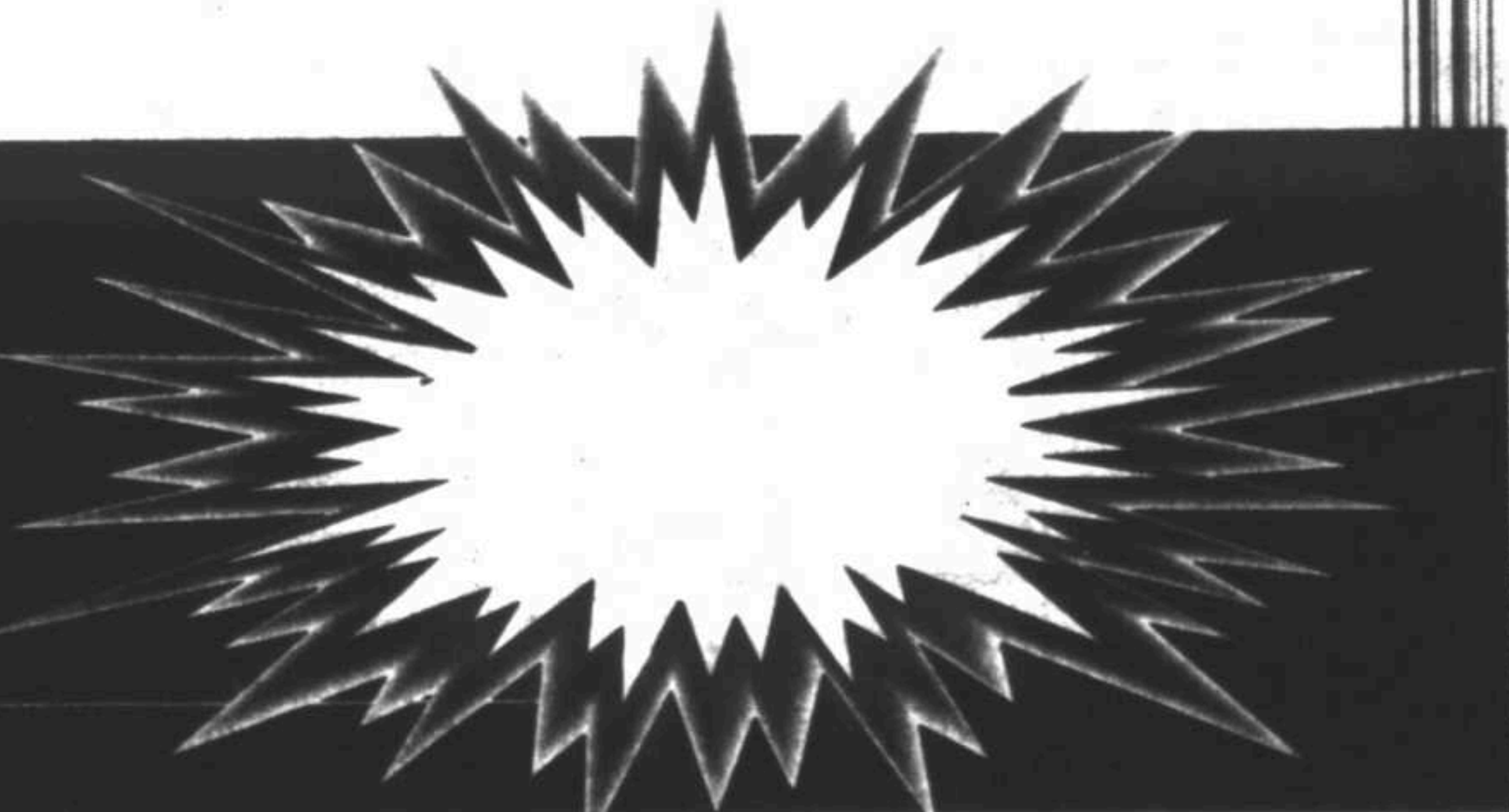
\$149⁹⁷mo



96 Plymouth Neon

STK #96123 • \$2,500 Down +TTL \$149.97mo. at 8.65% APR for 47mo. & 1 at \$4,888.80
Amount Financed \$9,424.00 WAC, Deferred Payment Price \$15,437.39
MSRP \$25,990, REBATE \$1,000, TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$21,937.39, SALE PRICE \$20,937.00

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KEY To Abbreviations

Bd. Bedroom
Ba. Bath
Kt. Kitchen
Dbl. Double
A/C. Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm. Master Bedroom
Gar. Garage
Bldg. Building
Cond. Condition
N-QA. Non-Qualifying
QA. Qualifying
Ass. Assumable
Ac. Acre
3/2. 3/2 Bdrm./Ba./Gar.

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BY OWNER: Green Tree North extra large corner lot, across from golf green. Includes C.C. membership. 684-5880, 699-4307 evenings.

16 Residential lots in Midland. Priced From \$12,500 to \$15,000. Call 694-3798.

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3918 EDGEBOURNE in Mockingbird Estates; cul-de-sac lot for sale. 697-8137 leave message.

37.7 ACRES southwest of Midland. Good soil, oak cedar, mesquite cover. Borders large ranch. Deer, turkey. \$600 down, \$286 month. 210-257-5564. SIIINC @ HILCOMET.COM

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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.

4304 MERRILL COURT. By Owner. 3 bedroom, 1 living area, skylights, corner fireplace, sequestered master, new roof paint. 7 1/2% Fixed. Qualifying assumable loan. Parker-Armo-Lee. \$79,900. 694-8354.

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GRASSLAND! New Construction. 5405 Grassland Blvd. \$122,500. 699-7849.

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LOCAL SPORTS

Mid City splits
at state b-ball

WACO — The Midland Mid-City boys basketball team pounded South Austin 11-1 Friday and lost to Tyler County Woodville 8-4 Saturday at the Big League State Tournament on Ferrell Field.

Mid-City ripped 14 hits off South Austin, including six doubles and RBI by Joel Bermea, Kory Doan, Russell Dunlavy, Keith Lant, Ross Nobles, Jason Rogers and Chad Villarreal.

On the mound, Lant, Rogers and Dunlavy combined for a one-hitter. The trio struckout six and received three double plays from the defense behind them.

In Saturday's game, Woodville's Chad Flanagan pitched a complete game and limited the Mid-City to seven hits in the loss. Clay Johnston, who had two-RBI, did hit a monster home run for the seven inning. Kody Graves and Lant added triples while Nobles had a RBI double.

Mid-City will face South Austin at 4 p.m. today in a loser's bracket elimination game.

Midland Northern
falls to Pearland

WACO — The Midland Northern baseball team fell 5-0 to Pearland in its second round game at the Little League State Baseball Tournament Sunday night at Norcross Field.

Northern, who defeated Ker-

ville Saturday night, just couldn't get anything going in the game and will play College Station today at 6 p.m.

Feavel, Mertz
win GT titles

Kelly Feavel and Chris Mertz won their respective girls and boys divisions this weekend at the Green Tree Junior Club Championship.

Feavel, who will be a senior at Midland Lee in the fall, won her third tournament of the summer with a seven-shot win over Lee teammate Sandi Talley. Feavel finished the two-day tournament with a score of 148.

Mertz, another student at Lee, breezed to a boys title with a 37-stroke win over David Waldrop. Mertz scored rounds of 79 and 68.

Other titles included Daniel Pender who won the Boys 13-15 title with a nine-stroke win.

In the Boys 9-12, Brent Bennett continued his summer of excellence, adding the club title to his numerous wins on the Haverty's Tour.

Brian Schere scored a first-place win in the eight and under division.

Results from the Green Tree Junior Club Championship:
Girls: Kelly Feavel, 73-75-148; Sandi Talley 82-73-155; Dana Wright, 120-124-244.
Boys 13-15: Chris Mertz, 79-68-147; David Waldrop, 96-82-184; Boys 13-15: Daniel Pender, 74-71-145; Chance Finley, 74-80-154; Tyler Blair, 76-90-186.
Boys 9-12 9-holes: Brent Bennett, 47-45-92; Eddie Reum, 49-50-99; Wallace Austin, 62-58-118; Steven Hayes, 60-75-135; Allen Pender, 67-71-138; Justin Howard, 71-68-139; Dusty Wallace, 69-72-140; Michael Wesley, 72-76-148; Garrett Lang, 73-81-154.
Boys 8-under (3 holes): Brian Schere 20-15-35; Anthony Conson, 17-22-39; Miles Walker, 21-25-46; Brian Swanson, 25-25-50; Taylor Copeland, 27-23-50.

Joe Smith turns self
into police for arrest
after alleged brawl

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — Joe Smith turned himself in to police and was arrested Sunday after the Golden State Warriors forward was accused of smashing a beer bottle on the back of a male exotic dancer during a barroom brawl.

The dancer required 22 stitches to close the gash. Another dancer contends Smith and his group wanted the floor to themselves early Friday so the player could begin celebrating his 21st birthday.

Chesapeake police spokeswoman Elizabeth Jones said Smith showed up at the police station with his lawyers at about noon. He was released on his own recognizance and is to appear in Chesapeake General District Court on July 31.

Jones said the malicious wounding charge is a Class II felony in which prison sentences generally run from five years to life.

Smith declined to comment when reached Saturday night by The Virginian-Pilot.

Len Elmore, Smith's former agent, said allegations that Smith attacked anyone surprised him. Elmore and Smith split in April.

"It doesn't sound like something

Joe Smith would do," Elmore said from his home in Maryland.

A call to the Warriors was not immediately returned.

According to witnesses, Smith was part of a group that attacked a male dancer at Ridley's Restaurant and Lounge around 1 a.m. Friday.

Dancer David Turner claimed Smith smashed a beer bottle that cut Carlton Cone between the shoulder blades. Cone, 25, was treated at Chesapeake General Hospital.

Turner said the 6-foot-10 forward and a group of about 10 others became angry when the dancers wouldn't end their show by midnight, when Smith's birthday party was to begin.

Smith, who played two years at Maryland before entering the NBA draft last year, signed a three-year, \$8.53 million contract with the Warriors.

Last season, he averaged 15.3 points and 8.7 rebounds while playing in all 82 games. He was a first-team selection to the NBA's all-rookie team and finished third in the league's rookie of the year voting.

Washburn. Washburn was moved up to Triple A after winning four of six starts in an earlier stint with Midland. That and the recent good outings from Kyle Abbott and Pershio could give the Angels some hope.

But for now, business as usual at Christensen Stadium is bad business.

Shreveport, in its quest to keep alive a ten-year playoff run, gained a half game on idle Arkansas to move within 3 1/2 games of the Eastern Division leading Travelers.

But Midland is left to try to make something positive out of a season that has seen them fall to 45-63 for the year.

"It's late in the season and when you're losing games and not playing well the one thing you're thinking is, 'I can't wait until the season's over.' But you can't think that way," Boykin said. "It's tough on the players, the managers and the coaches."

"You're thinking about the last couple of days or the last couple of months and it makes it tough to come in here knowing that you have another game and another month. But these guys are young. The main thing is we know we can win games and we know we can play better."

The Angels can get some consolation from playing so many close games lately.

"We're there every game here or on the road in position to win," Boykin said. "We're nine games out but we're really not out of it. If we battle and put a winning streak together and a couple of other teams lose who knows what can happen."

The Angels got some good news Sunday with the announcement of the return of starting pitcher Jerod

Miller homer lifts Astros over L.A.

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Orlando Miller homered to lead off the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday, giving the Houston Astros a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Miller's 11th home run came on the second pitch by Joey Eischen (0-1), who had just entered to start the inning.

Danny Darwin (9-9), acquired from Pittsburgh on July 22, pitched two innings for his second victory with the Astros. He struck out two, allowed three hits and had one intentional walk.

The Astros ended their 10-game homestand averaging 32,764 fans per game.

Cardinals 6, Expos 4
ST. LOUIS — Ozzie Smith singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and St. Louis beat Montreal.

Pinch-hitter Luis Alicea drew a leadoff walk from Pedro Martinez (8-6) in the Cardinals eighth and stole second. With one out, Smith blooped his single to center field for a 4-3 lead.

Mark Petkovsek (7-2) got two outs in the eighth for the victory. T.J. Mathews, the Cardinals' third pitcher in the ninth and seventh of the game, got the last out for his fourth save.

Mets 7, Reds 1
CINCINNATI — Bobby Jones pitched a three-hitter and Todd Hundley hit his 29th homer as New York snapped a six-game losing streak by beating Cincinnati.

With owner Marge Schott back at Riverfront Stadium for the first time since being banned from her office, luxury box and field-level seat by major league baseball, the Reds' six-game winning streak ended. Schott was on the field with her St. Bernard dog before the game, talking with Reds players and their families. John Allen, the Reds' interim chief executive officer, said baseball had allowed a partial lifting of the ban.

Cubs 7, Rockies 5
DENVER — Sammy Sosa had four hits, including his NL-leading 35th home run, as Chicago again beat slugging Colorado at its own game.

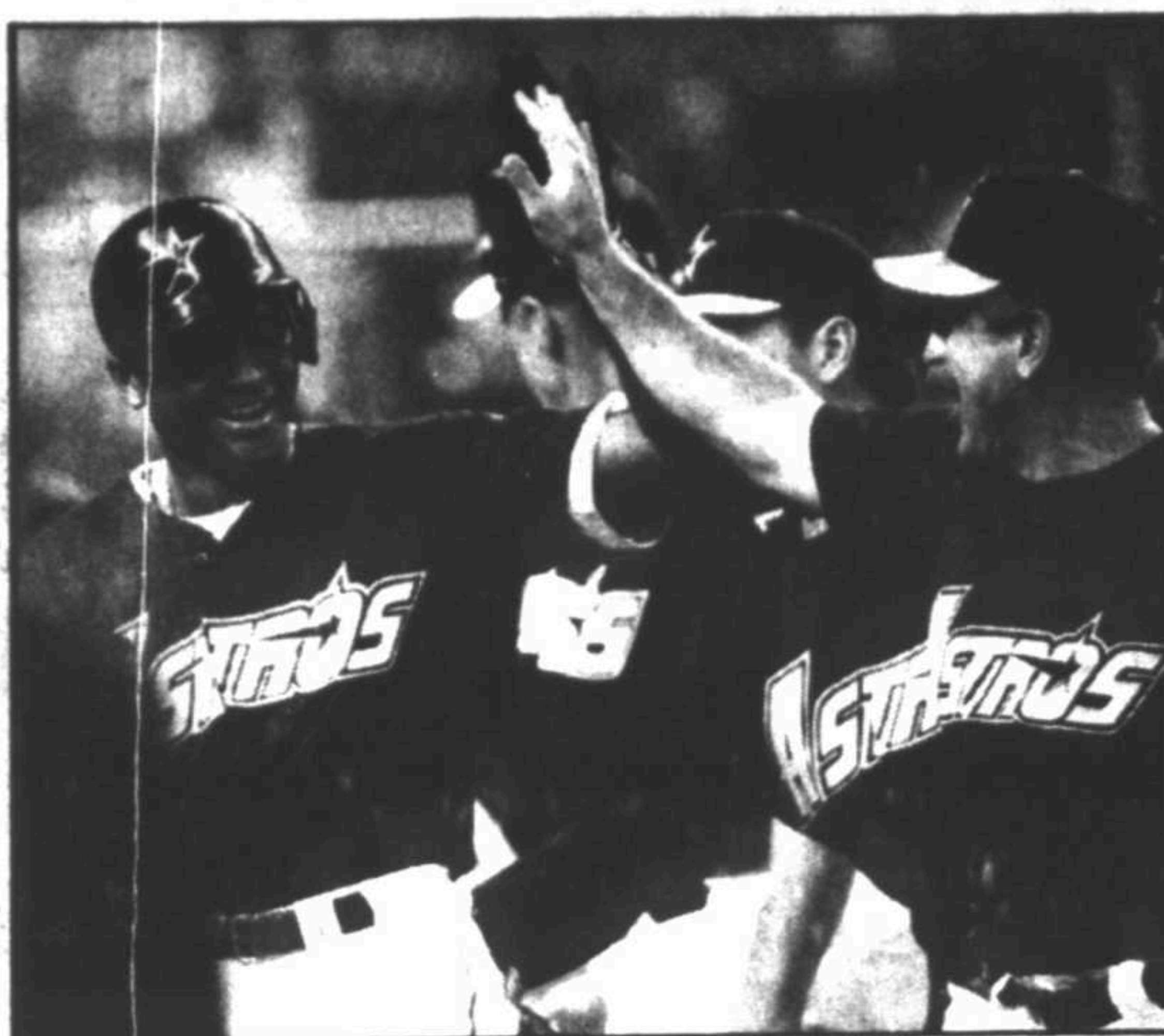
The teams combined for 67 runs in the four-game series, won by the Cubs 3-1. Sunday marked the first time the winning team scored fewer than nine runs in the six games played in Denver this season — the Cubs won four of those games.

Marlins 8, Padres 2
MIAMI — Gary Sheffield set a Florida record with his 28th homer, and the Marlins stopped John Flaherty's 27-game hitting streak in a victory over the San Diego Padres.

Flaherty, whose streak was the longest in the majors this season, was 0-for-3 against Al Leiter (11-9) and Jay Powell with a fly out, walk, popup and groundout. Flaherty had the second-longest hitting streak by a catcher, trailing only Benito Santiago's 34-gamer in 1987.

Giants 10, Braves 3
SAN FRANCISCO — Rookie Shawn Estes outpitched John Smoltz, and Barry Bonds hit his 27th homer and drove in four runs as San Francisco beat Atlanta.

Smoltz (17-5), leading the majors in wins and strikeouts, is 1-2 with a 6.20 ERA in three starts



Houston's Orlando Miller, left, is congratulated by Astros coach Rich Sweet after Miller's home run gave Houston a 3-2 win Sunday over the Dodgers.

this season against San Francisco. The Giants are the only team to beat him twice.

The Giants won three of four games for their first series win against Atlanta since May 1993. They broke open the game with five runs in the eighth, including Bonds' two-run double.

Estes (2-1) allowed six hits in seven innings. Rod Beck got four outs for his 21st save, and third in four games. He also had an RBI single in the eighth off Brad Clontz.

Pirates 12, Phillies 8
PITTSBURGH — Orlando Merced hit a pair of two-run homers and Jason Kendall broke a tie in the seventh inning as Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia. In the four-game series, Merced hit four home runs and drove in 10 runs.

The Pirates overcame an eight-run fourth inning that included Gregg Jefferies' grand slam to hand the Phillies their 14th loss in 16 games. Pittsburgh has won six of seven and had its first winning homestand of the season, winning seven of 10 games.

American League

Yankees 3, Royals 2

NEW YORK — Darryl Strawberry won the game with his 300th career home run, a two-run drive in the ninth inning that led New York over Kansas City.

Strawberry's homer, his third since joining the Yankees July 7, came off Jason Jacome (0-3) fol-

lowing a leadoff walk to Tino Martinez. Strawberry, in a 6-for-30 slump, sent a 3-2 pitch into the right-center field bleachers.

John Wetteland (1-2) pitched a perfect ninth as the Yankees won their third straight over the Royals.

White Sox 5, Rangers 1

CHICAGO — Alex Fernandez pitched eight strong innings, and Ron Karkovick and Tony Phillips homered as Chicago won for only the third time on an 11-game homestand.

Fernandez (10-7) allowed an unearned run, scattered five hits, struck out four and walked one. After a 1-hour, 3-minute rain delay in the bottom of the eighth, Roberto Hernandez finished with a perfect ninth.

Texas lost for the seventh time in 11 games. Roger Pavlik (12-4) allowed three runs and six hits in seven innings, struck out four and walked four.

Blue Jays 1, Athletics 0

TORONTO — Pat Hentgen pitched a three-hit shutout for his fifth straight victory and Carlos Delgado hit his 18th home run, a sixth-inning drive off Ariel Prieto (2-4).

Hentgen (12-6) stopped the A's string of games with at least one home run at 23, two shy of the major league record set by the New York Yankees in 1941 and tied by Detroit two seasons ago. The A's hit 50 homers during the

streak. Hentgen struck out seven and walked one in his third shutout, tied with Florida's Kevin Brown for the major league lead.

Indians 6, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE — Jim Thome hit a three-run homer off Garrett Stephenson (0-1) in the 13th after Kenny Lofton made a game-saving catch in the 12th, reaching over the center-field wall on Roberto Alomar's attempt for a two-run homer.

Casey Candaele also homered for the Indians, who took the series 3-1 and improved to 12-6 since the All-Star break. Jose Mesa (2-3) pitched two scoreless innings.

Baltimore got a home run from B.J. Surhoff but lost for the sixth time in seven games. The Orioles are 5-14 since July 6.

Twins 9, Red Sox 8

MINNEAPOLIS — Rick Aguilera won consecutive starts for the first time since May 1987, and Minnesota took advantage of six unearned runs off Aaron Sele (4-8).

Arquimedes Pozo pulled Boston within a run in the ninth, hitting a grand slam off Eddie Guardado for his first career home run. It was the 13th career at-bat for Pozo, who won Saturday's game with a three-run triple in the ninth.

Aguilera (4-4) gave up home runs to Vaughn and Mike Stanley and trailed 3-2, but the Twins scored four unearned runs in the fifth. Dan Naulty got three outs for his fourth save.

Tigers 14, Mariners 6

SEATTLE — Cecil Fielder homered twice and drove in five runs, and Melvin Nieves and Tony Clark also homered.

Omar Olivares (5-7) won for the first time since June 25, ending his four-game losing streak. He gave up 10 hits in his third complete game of the season, half of the Tigers' total.

Chris Bosio (3-3) pitched in his first game for the Mariners since May 21 after being on the 60-day disabled list with arthritis in his right knee. In four innings, he gave up eight runs on eight hits.

Brewers 4, Angels 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jesse Lewis singled home the winning run off Mike Holtz (1-1) with two outs in the 13th.

Angel Miranda (4-5) pitched 2 1/3 innings and Ramon Garcia got his fourth save, retiring Tim Salmon on a flyout with the tying run on third.

Jim Edmonds led off the ninth with a home run off Mike Fetters to tie the game 3-3.

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● Equestrian—Jumping

EVENING
8:30 p.m. — 11 p.m.
● Gymnastics—Women's individual event finals
● Track & Field—Finals, including:
—Men's and women's 400m
—Men's 110m hurdles
—Men's long jump
● Diving—Men's springboard final

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GOLF — Women's City Golf Championship, qualifying, 8 a.m., Midland Country Club.
TEXAS LEAGUE — Shreveport Captains at Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Christensen Stadium. Radio: KORS (AM 550).

Rodman deal

CHICAGO — Dennis Rodman, upset with the Chicago Bulls' latest one-year, \$6 million offer, says he'll quit basketball if the team doesn't pay him what he wants.
"And I'm not playing with retirement like Charles Barkley just to see how fans respond and then change my mind," Rodman told the Chicago Sun-Times in Sunday's edition.
"When I leave, that will be it for me."
Rodman, who has led the NBA in rebounding the last five seasons, wants \$11 million.
"Offering me \$5 million was an insult," Rodman said. "And \$6 million obviously isn't much better. I'd rather quit than play for \$6 million."
"Yeah, I know a lot of people will look at that and say, 'Hey man, that's \$6 million. That's a lot of money.' Yeah, but that's too far from my market value. Just because it's a lot of money doesn't make it fair for them to offer it and it sure doesn't make it smart for me to accept it."
"It's not my fault that salary standards have blown through the roof and my market value went up."
Around 6,000 people flocked to a suburban mall Saturday to catch a glimpse of Rodman at an autograph session.

Schott returns

CINCINNATI — Reds owner Marge Schott returned to Riverfront Stadium on Sunday for the first time since being banned from her office, luxury box and field-level seat by major league baseball. Schott was on the field with her St. Bernard dog before the Reds' game with the New York Mets, talking with Reds players and their families. John Allen, the Reds' interim chief executive officer, said baseball had allowed a partial lifting of the ban. But Schott still is barred from going to her executive office in the stadium, and from taking part in day-to-day operations. Allen said the restrictions on Schott have eased because of progress regarding her agreement with the National League. He did not elaborate. Schott previously agreed to step aside from operation of the club through the 1998 season.

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McAfee gets 2nd national track title

Staff Report

Almost a month after his win in the 110-meter hurdles at the U.S. Junior Nationals, Midland's John McAfee Jr. added another 110 hurdles gold medal in the young men's division at the United States Association of Track and Field's National Junior Olympics held at the University of Houston Saturday.
His time of 14.06 seconds into the wind beat Sharif Paxton of Los Angeles (14.13) and Jarrish Outlaw of Florida (14.33) for the title but avenged his only loss this year at that distance to Michael Harte of Colorado. Harte, who finished fourth in the race (14.34) beat McAfee in June at the Golden West track meet in Sacramento. McAfee's two second place finishes at the Golden West were his first losses in almost a year.

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Brian Adams/Reporter-Telegram
Dub Huckabee, above, Ron Huckabee, Larry Snyder and Doug Noah win RHCC.

Champs repeat at Blowout

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

Larry Snyder made one birdie during the three days of the 1996 Blowout at Ranchland Hills Country Club. And it couldn't have been a bigger one.
His duce on the par-3 16th hole not only ended a 51-hole birdie-less streak for Snyder, it proved to be the tournament winner for the now six-time Blowout champions Snyder, Ron Huckabee, Dub Huckabee and Doug Noah.
The fearsome foursome shot a three-day total of 22-under par and also repeated their success of last year and other years with a one-shot win over the team of Steve Hammel, Josh Jacobs, Bobby Sharp and Doyce Haney.
"The team read it for me and I hit it," said Snyder, who has won two Ranchland Hills Club titles and played in the 1964 U.S. Open at Congressional Country Club. "This is such a good association. I

really enjoy playing with those guys. This is what we play for."
The birdie was the fifth on the back nine for the group and fourth in a four-hole stretch. But after Snyder sank the putt following a solid 5-iron on the 192-yard hole, another title had been settled and the fight from the other groups had been held off. No other team in the top three got a birdie on 16.
"That was the key hole," Dub Huckabee said. "It (No. 16) had determined the winners in 10 of the 12 tournaments that we have played. When we make birdie-par that makes the difference."
"(Before that) he couldn't get a putt to go in. He looked at me and I knew he would make it."
The race for the tournament championship started on the back nine. That's when the teams started to fire at the pin, starting with the group of Royce

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Cuba takes 1st round against America, 10-8

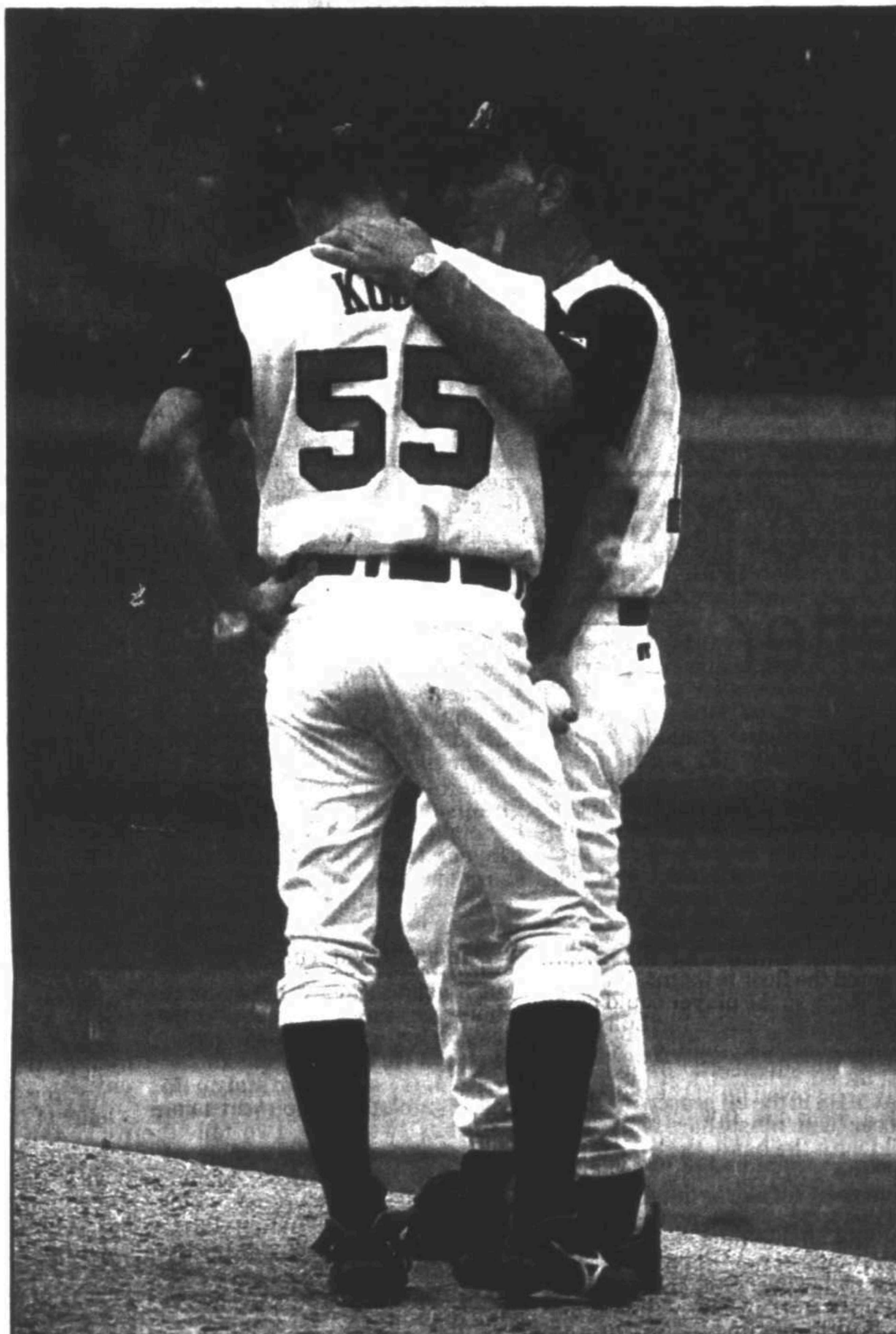
By Joe Kay
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — The rematch will be a grudge match, as nasty as any of the high-and-tight fastballs that buzzed batters' heads.
Would anyone expect any less from Cuba vs. the United States?
Cuba sent the message Sunday that it will do whatever is necessary — hit batters, hit homers — to defend its Barcelona gold when the Olympic baseball tournament begins medals play in four days.
By beating the United States 10-8 in round-robin play, the Cubans backed up their claim as the world's best amateur team and made sure that any medals-round rematch is more than just another game. Cuba and the United States will finish the round-robin with the two best records, setting them on course to play for the gold on Friday.
"There's a possibility, of course," said Omar Linares, who hit two of Cuba's four homers. "I feel it would be the top attraction of this Olympics if the United States and Cuba compete in the final for the gold."
Their preview Sunday — if that's what it turns out to be — had a little bit of everything and ultimately proved one point: Braggings rights still mean a lot, and Cuba still owns them.
Cuba (6-0) clinched the top seed for medals-round play and extended its winning streak. The Cubans have not lost a meaningful international game since 1987 and count their winning streak at 140

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games.
"They're a great tournament team," U.S. coach Skip Bertman said. "They rise to the occasion to play big games; hence their unbelievable record. They're a great team, the best team in amateur baseball."
Also, one under more than a little pressure to bring home the gold.
"I expect it to be a great party in Havana tonight," Cuban coach Jorge Fuentetaja said. "Baseball is our national sport. Even though it's been plenty of work, we've remained unbeaten."
They've spent most of the tournament hitting homers and politely crushing opponents. There was more of a swagger Sunday.
Starter Omar Luis hit two U.S. batters, threw high-and-tight to a few more, and touched off a brief flurry of brushbacks that turned an otherwise meaningless game into a grudge match.
"I think the pressure is enormous for coach Fuentetaja and his staff and all their players to beat the USA, where there's not very much pressure for us," Bertman said.



AP Laserphoto
USA team coach Skip Bertman talks to pitcher Billy Koch during the Americans' 10-8 loss to the Cubans in a battle of Olympic baseball tournament unbeaten Sunday.

MISD FACILITIES: A CLOSER LOOK

Even turf As bad as boys have it, girls face worse

By Mike Butts
Sports Writer

Male athletes at Midland High and Midland Lee have long had to contend with overcrowded dressing rooms, limited practice areas and facilities in disrepair. But in general, the girls who play sports at both schools face even worse conditions.
"If I had a daughter in school (at Lee) I'd be screaming (about the situation)," Lee boys basketball coach Jon House said. "If I was (coaching) the girls I would really be going crazy."
Girls athletics has added two sports — softball and soccer — in the last four years. From 1960 to '95, the number of girls participating in sports in all of the Midland Independent School District went from 140 to 1,473 (girls participating in more than one sport are counted for each sport) according to the office of the MISD athletic director. This reflects a national trend that has

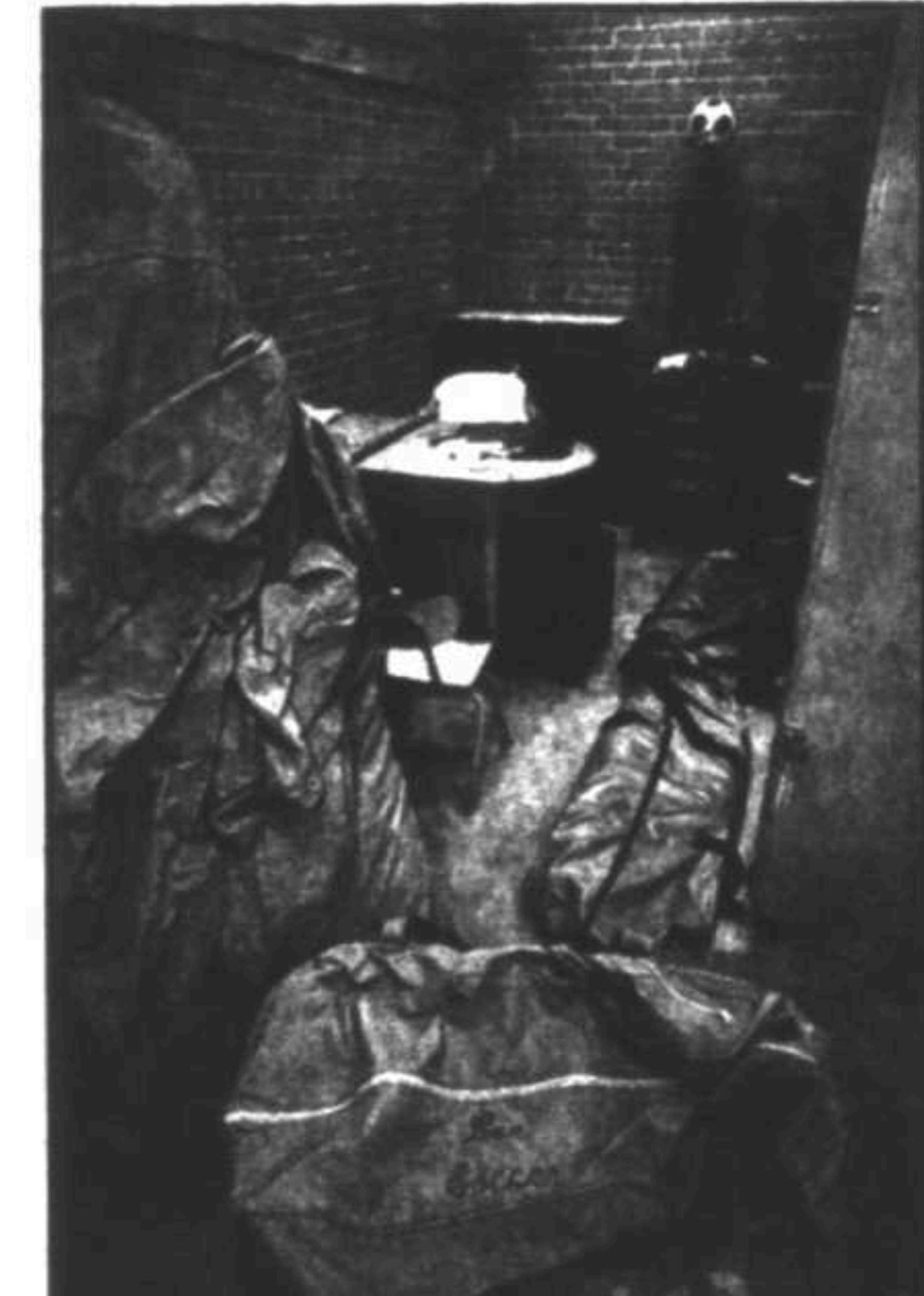
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Poor facilities have MISD athletics fighting off-field battles
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seen high school girls involvement in sports go from 300,000 before 1972's Title IX to 1,800,000 today.
MISD high school boys have often benefited from a first-come, first-serve

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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram
The Lee High School soccer coach's office is not used for this much storage during the season. But it still must accommodate two varsity head coaches and one junior varsity coach.

Captains nip Angels, 4-3

By Mike Butts
Sports Writer

It was monkey business as usual for the Midland Angels Sunday in a 4-3 loss to Shreveport. Shreveport's ninth inning blow up in the Angels' halos much as the season has exploded into disarray.
This time Midland's Mike Freehill, one of the Texas League's most reliable closers in the first half of the season, gave up two runs in the ninth with the help of his own throwing error and a wild pitch. Midland has now played 13 one-run games in its last 18 and lost nine of them.
The loss dropped the Angels to 3-7 in the current home stand and 14-26 for the league's second half, nine games behind San Antonio in the Western Division.
"Basically that's the way it's been going," Angel player-coach Ty Boykin said. "It just seems like (there's always) a play that tears us up. Tonight it was a little miscommunication between Freehill and Keith Luulola."
Freehill ranked among the league leaders in saves when he got the call to Triple A Vancouver earlier this year. But he has been inconsistent since returning. The righthander blew only one save in 13 chances before the move and has only two saves in six chances since coming back.
He gave up an 0-2 double to Kenny Woods to lead off the ninth with the Angels up 3-2. Woods moved to third when Freehill threw to second with no one covering the bag. The Shreveport outfielder came home on a wild pitch to tie the game. Freehill then gave up a game-winning solo home run to Doug Mirabeli.
"I went to my strikeout pitch and it hung," said Freehill of the double. "I left it up there and he mashed it."
The loss came after Angel starter Matt Perisho surrendered two runs in eight innings in his second Double-A start. It was the second night Midland had gotten good starting pitching but was unable to

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Gordon victorious in DieHard; Earnhardt injured

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Every race at Talladega Superspeedway is like a wild west shootout these days.
Sunday was no exception, with Jeff Gordon winning a five-lap trophy dash in a DieHard 500 delayed by rain, shortened by darkness and punctuated by two multi-car crashes.
Seven-time Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt sustained fractures to his left collarbone and his sternum in one of the frightening crashes. He was taken by ambulance to a Birmingham hos-

pital — about 40 miles away — where officials said he would remain overnight for observation.
Gordon, the defending Winston Cup champion, won the brief showdown following the second red flag of the long afternoon and moved into the series points lead for the first time this season.
The 24-year-old driver was able to fend off a strong challenge from Dale Jarrett, who was the runner-up on Talladega's 2.66-mile oval for the third straight race.
"When I found out Dale

Earnhardt was OK and that nobody else was hurt, it was time for us to celebrate that we won," said Ray Evernham, crew chief for Gordon.
The race, scheduled to go 188 laps, started nearly 3 1/2 hours late because of rain, had another 23-minute rain delay and a 15-minute red flag after the wild crash in which Earnhardt was hurt late in the race.
NASCAR official informed the teams that the race would end five laps after the green flag was waved for the final restart.

Gordon, who now has six victories this season and 15 in his brief Winston Cup career, was leading Jimmy Spencer and Jarrett when the racing resumed for the last time on lap 125. Jarrett moved into second in the first turn and drove past Gordon on the outside to take the lead in turn three. But Gordon kept stalking the leader until he was able to get alongside in turn two on lap 127. With a little boost from third-place Jeff Burton, Gordon's Chevrolet Monte Carlo moved past Jarrett's Ford Thunderbird.

RHCC: Winner takes 6th title

(From 1D)

Woodard, Cole Mitchell, Keith McKelvey and Jerry Skaggs.

The third place finishers went into the back after a 1-under-par front side. Then, two birdies on 10, one on 12, 13, 14 and 18 pulled them to 7-under for the day and set the tone for others.

The runners-up also made their move. After a 2-under front, Hammel, Jacobs, Sharp, and Haney birdied 10 and 13 and had two birdies on 14. However, they just couldn't get the putts to fall at the end. That included two putts that lipped out at 15, two close shaves at 17, and birdie putts from within five feet that slipped by.

"We had putts on the last hole that hurt us," said Sharp, who missed a five-footer on 18. "I guess I just breathed at the wrong time. That is the way golf is and you have to accept that. It was nice to be in contention. We just got beat

by some of the best around."

It was another solid round for the repeat winners. The group ended the three days with no bogeys, which more than anything was responsible for the win. They also made clutch shot and birdies at 8, 10, 13, and two at 14.

"It is common for someone to win the tournament out there (on the back nine)," Dub Huckabee said. "You know you have to step up if you want to win it."

The win is the sixth for the Huckabees, Snyder and Noah. For the Huckabees and Snyder, it is win No. 7. They had a victory with Ronnie Hicks before teaming with Noah.

Results from the third and final day of the Ranchland Hills tournament:
Championship Flight: Ron Huckabee, Dub Huckabee, Doug Snyder, 134-400; Steve Hammel, Josh Jacobs, Bobby Sharp, Doyle Haney, 134-401; Royce Woodard, Cole Mitchell, Keith McKelvey, Jerry Skaggs, 133-402; Gary Dunsterson, Isabel Soto, Monnie Soto, Derrick Pansley, 137-405; Joe Williams, Brian Gilley, John Castillo, Derek Edmonds, 136-411; David Browning, Joe Smith, Mickey Wilson, Chris Brown, 136-414; Ronald Koerth, Winston Koerth, Ricky Webster, Steve Wilkins, 136-422; Bill Schneider, Gil Pyle, Aubrey Cutley, Don Hughes, 146-423.

Presidents Flight: Don Pender, Mark Stoltz, Mike Johnson, Tony Fench, 141-417; Adam Dickson, Richard Duha, Earl Fuller, Tom Morgan, 144-421; Robert McCutcheon, Ken Moore, David Salzman, Joe Hart, 141-424; Glen Black, Jim Arnold, Larry Phillips, Pat Hafferty, 139-430; Stan Lopez, Bob Williams, Gene Thomas, Don Haynes, 140-431; Brian Murray, Stan Sippin, Bobby Dunn, Monnie Soto, 142-431; Bill Johnson, John Johnson, Don Pyle, Mike Lawrence, 140-436; J.B. Bob Havel, Jimmy McCaskey, Frank Powell, Paul Davis, 146-434.

First Flight (Top Three): Garet Hult, Gary Womack, Don Woods, Fred Poma, 138-433; Gerald Huxel, James Rockman, David Legg, Neal Rutherford, 141-432; Sid Underhill, Richard Ashton, Doug Brown, Mike Martin, 138-436.

Second Flight (Top Three): Larry Whitten, Chuck Swallow, Don Carrell, Art Guzman, 140-429; Adam Morris, Mike Kropp, Coyne Wilborn, David Mitchell, 143-430; Chris Repp, Raymond Standridge, Jay Young, Tim Host, 144-433.

Third Flight (Top Three): Doug Thomas, Richard Wright, Sel Labe, Mike Ford, 136-416; Poly Abalos, Bruce Madison, Larry Walker, Bob Peral, 142-428; Glenn Hibbins, Jim Wilborn, Sid Wilson, Dan Howard, 144-429.

Fourth Flight (Top Three): Ray Johnson, Randy Watson, Richard Johnson, Tony Routh, 137-426; Scott Dufford, Mike Lawrence, Terry Baumgartner, Royce Watkins, 143-433; Jackie Schneider, Jim Morris, Macon Tomcotton, John Ochsner, 141-441.

Fifth Flight (Top Three): George Barton, Richard Miller, Roger Brown, Charley Evans, 142-436; John Logi, John Olson, Tommy White, Ed Halmbeck, 146-440; Gary Pearce, Kevin Pearce, Randy Wickham, Gary Luna, 144-441.

Sixth Flight (Top Three): George Barton, Richard Miller, Roger Brown, Charley Evans, 142-436; John Logi, John Olson, Tommy White, Ed Halmbeck, 146-440; Gary Pearce, Kevin Pearce, Randy Wickham, Gary Luna, 144-441.

jump with a leap of 15-10. Her best in UIL competition this year was over 18 feet, so that was far below her best.

Also, Dreyfus Andrews was sixth in the young men's triple jump with a leap of 46-10. He is also a Lee graduate.

McAfee will be going Wold Junior Championships in Sydney, Australia on Aug. 20-25. As a top-two finisher in the 100 hurdles and 400 hurdles, he will compete for the U.S. squad in both events.

GOLD: McAfee wins 2nd national

(From 1D)

McAfee, who was a double winner at this year's UIL Class 5A State Track Meet and will run for Clyde Hart at Baylor University, this fall, also finished third in a very hot 400 hurdles final. The race was as fast as this meet had ever seen as the top three in that race all broke the national record. Angelo Taylor, who defeated McAfee in Columbus, Ohio (site of the Junior National Championships on June 29) ran the full oval in a time of 50.52.

It was reported that McAfee stuttered over the second and third hurdles and that's probably what caused him to lose to Sanchez, who he defeated in Columbus. Still McAfee was ahead going down the stretch, but Sanchez caught him on the ninth hurdle. It was reminiscent of the Junior National meet when McAfee stuttered at the ninth hurdle and allowed Taylor to pass him after the 10th hurdle.

Also at the meet was Lee junior-to-be Toya Clater, who finished 28th in the intermediate girls long

GIRLS: Schools miss on Title IX requirements

(From 1D)

method of allotting locker room and practice space. As a result, neither school comes close to meeting federal Title IX requirements for equal facilities for boys and girls.

The possibility exists of someone filing a lawsuit against the district.

"If one parent or one student decided to sue us, I think they could prove pretty easily that we're not meeting Title IX guidelines," MISD Executive Director of Auxiliary Services Wilson Heidelberg said. "I don't feel people are ready for that. They're patient and giving us time to work it out. But you don't know when that's going to come to a screeching halt."

Maybe the most extreme example of athletic gender inequality is in soccer. The Lee boys have their own dressing room with a coach's office. The Lee girls use a portable building with lockers but no showers, toilets or coach's office.

At MHS in the off season the girls soccer team must share a practice field with the band, the drill team and the softball team. The boys have their own practice field.

"You look at Midland High in the fall and on one field their band is practicing in the middle, the flag girls are on one side, on one end is the girls softball team and on the other end is the girls soccer team," Midland Independent School District athletic director Tim Whalen said. "All this on a field the size of a football field. There's a land crunch at Midland High."

Midland High has a 20-acre campus and Lee has 49 acres. While Lee is better off in regards to practice field space, both schools have building and practice field space problems.

The MHS girls soccer team doesn't have an official dressing room and sometimes uses the P.E. locker room.

"It would be nice to have our own dressing rooms like some of the other teams," MHS girls soccer coach Scott Hodgkinson said. "But we make do with what we have. It's not an unwelcome situation."

Hodgkinson said moves have not been made to alleviate his team's practice space problem. The boys soccer team has its own practice field.

"It's never really been called into question," Hodgkinson said. "I've made some minimal noises about it but nobody ever suggests we share (with the boys) or switch or whatever."

Lack of storage space also presents a problem for Hodgkinson, who uses an empty room in his house to store equipment.

"My spare room at home is the soccer warehouse. I just hope the equipment doesn't get stolen," Hodgkinson said.

Whalen said the equity issue is not always cut and dry. While the Midland High girls softball team uses the off-campus Bill Williams Softball Complex for practice during the season, three boys baseball teams share one field.

"When we started softball we started from scratch," Whalen said. "I had some parents threaten with Title IX. They wanted instant equity. But there's no way we could do it because we do the budget a year in advance. It took 11 years to build the MHS baseball program to what it is."

Former Midland Lee girls coach Van Gravitt, who left the school this year to take a position as an assistant football coach at Midland Christian, had difficulties when he started the girls soccer program at Lee.

"The first year we had to go

down about 10 blocks to an elementary school to practice because we couldn't get the field space," said Gravitt, who stressed that facility problems did not figure in his decision to go to Midland Christian.

The boys soccer team had an on-campus field to practice on. "When you have inadequate facilities, coaches become territorial in what they have. That's not to knock any coaches. That's just people looking out for their programs."

The biggest problem for Lee's girls is dressing room space. Lee has eight girls sports and 17 teams. Players from those teams must share one dressing room.

"The girls have either been dressing in the restrooms, in their cars, or in classrooms," said Alice Keel, who has two daughters who have played soccer at Lee. "There are three times as many girls dressing in there (the girls space) than boys (in the boys space)."

Lee has approximately 175 female athletes. Their dressing room has two sinks, two toilets, three electrical outlets and, ironically, two urinals. New lockers were installed this summer, which is the first improvement in facilities for the girls in her eight years at the school, said Elise Kail, girls basketball coach and athletic chairman.

Kail is well aware of the problems the boys face. The only way to improve the girls' situation without building more dressing

rooms is to cut in on the boys facilities.

"I believe in equity and I'm big on Title IX," Kail said. "But after becoming the athletic chairman, I realized you can't hurt somebody else to get something."

But even with the passage of a future bond proposal, renovations and expansions that could give boys and girls equal facilities would take years to complete. So why not begin equally sharing even inadequate facilities now?

"We feel renovating and rebuilding would be a better way than making them use inadequate facilities equally," Heidelberg said. "Why spend time pushing to solve problems inadequately? Spend time pushing for new facilities. (But) if we had a lawsuit right now that would be our only answer — to share inadequate facilities equally."

Lee football coach John Parchman said the boys aren't getting any lion's share of the facility pie. "We're not selfish to think that we're the only ones with needs," Parchman said. "It's not like the boys have this great stuff and the girls don't. All of us are just scratching to get by."

Midland High boys basketball coach Jack Stephenson had another way of assessing the difference between the boys and girls programs at MHS.

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GOLF ROUNDUP

Cook runs away with Charity

Associated Press

SUTTON, Mass. — The last time John Cook turned to mentor Ken Venturi for help, Cook's game was in shambles and his patience was shot.

Things will be a bit happier when they get together again next week.

"We'll catch up on a few things," Cook said Sunday after shooting a 2-under-par 69 to win the CVS Charity Classic, his second PGA Tour victory in a month. In a field missing most big names, Cook was 16-under for 72 holes to beat Russ Cochran by three strokes.

Cochran entered the final round four strokes back, then went 5-under on the first four holes to gain a share of the lead. But Cook birdied three consecutive holes and Cochran played the back nine 2-over to finish a 68.

"I saw enough of John (Saturday) to know that he was going to be there regardless," Cochran said. "Obviously, I was going to put a little more pressure on him, but I wasn't going to catch John on the back. I wanted to do the next-best thing."

Bruce Fleisher, tied for the lead for two days and three back after three, had a 71 on the Pleasant Valley course and said he was happy to finish third. Four players tied for fourth at 9-under.

Cook won \$216,000 to surpass the \$5 million mark in career earnings and become the fifth multiple winner on the tour this year. He also won the St. Jude Classic in Memphis, Tenn., with a near-record 26-under-par.

LPGA Heartland
ST. LOUIS — Vicki Ferguson survived a mid-round crisis for her first LPGA tour victory in 12 years, winning by four strokes.

Ferguson shot her worst round of the week — a 2-over-par 74 — but that was good enough considering she entered the round with a six-stroke lead.

She recovered from a double-bogey 7 on No. 5 that cut the gap to two and fought off another challenge on the back nine, finishing with a 12-under 276 total on the Forest Hills course.

"I'm relieved, are you kidding me?" Ferguson said. "Six shots really isn't that much even though it sounds like it. You didn't know what to expect."

Patti Liscio, whose 67 was the best round of the day, and Pat Hurst, who shot a 70, tied for second. Each of the runners-up cut the gap to two at one point only to fall back. Julie Inkster was six strokes back after a final-round 70.

Ameritech Senior Open
LONG GROVE, Ill. — Walter Morgan said his first victory was a little easier. Now that he has three under his belt, he's starting to get used to the feeling.

"It gets easier every week — I shoot for the pins now, I've got that much confidence," said Morgan, who held off challenges by David Graham and John Bland for a two-stroke victory. "I still haven't got enough money, though I'm working on that."

Morgan, a 55-year-old who took up golf in his late 20s during a 20-year stint in the U.S. Army, shot an even-par 72 to complete a wire-to-wire victory with an 11-under 205 total on the Kemper Lakes course.

Morgan, whose trademark cigar rarely leaves his mouth on the course, earned \$165,000. The Vietnam veteran also won the 1995 GTE Northwest Classic and the FHP Healthcare Classic in March.

While Floyd faded, Bland and Graham made moves.

Graham, forced out last week as captain of the International team in the President's Cup, birdied three straight holes to pull within two strokes of Morgan with five holes left. However, the 50-year-old Australian bogeyed the par-5, 557-yard 15th and had a double-bogey on the par-4, 390-yard 18th.

Graham, who had a 71 to tie for fourth with Floyd, was headed to Australia to meet with his attorney to discuss filing a lawsuit against members of the Interna-

tional team, accusing them of defamation of character.

Bland, a 51-year-old South African, closed with a 68 to finish second. Bob Murphy was another stroke back at 208 after a 68, while Graham and Floyd followed at 209. Floyd shot a 75.

Senior British Open
PORTRUSH, Northern Ireland — Scotland's Brian Barnes shot a 2-over-par 74 in windy and rainy conditions to win his second straight Senior British Open title.

Barnes, with an 11-under-par 277, finished three strokes ahead New Zealand's Bob Charles — who also shot a 74 — and American David Oakley, who had a par-72 on Sunday.

"To win this title once is great, to win it twice is unbelievable," said Barnes, who collected \$90,412 with the victory. Barnes birdied the second hole before succumbing to the messy conditions with a trio of bogeys starting at the fourth.

He came back with birdies at the ninth and 11th, but overshot the par-4 13th to drop two shots and suddenly find Oakley one stroke behind.

Oakley, who has returned to tournament golf as a senior after 30 years in the furniture business, began the day five strokes behind Barnes.

Dutch Open
HILVERSUM, Netherlands — Zimbabwe's Mark McNulty shot a 3-under-par 68 — his worst round of the tournament — to win the Dutch Open by one stroke over American Scott Hoch.

Hoch, the defending champion who tied the par-71 Hilversum-sche course record with a 63 on Saturday, finished with a 66 to end the tournament one stroke behind McNulty's 18-under-266.

Scotland's Raymond Russel also shot a 66 to tie for third place with New Zealand's Frank Nobilo at 15-under-269.

American John Huston shot his third 69 of the tournament to finish in tie for fifth place with France's Jean van de Velde, who had a 68 on Sunday.

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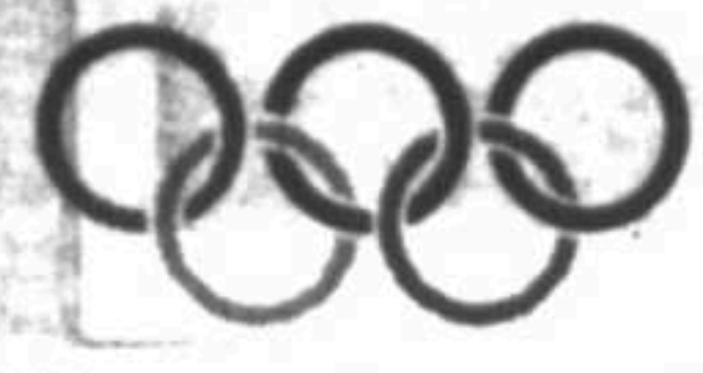
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Centennial Games: Day 10



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Associated Press All Times CDT ARCHERY Stone Mountain Park Women's individual, 1:32, 8 a.m. Women's individual, 1:18, 1 p.m. ATLETICS Olympic Stadium Women's 100m walk, final, 7:30 a.m. Men's discus, qualifying, 8:30 a.m. Women's 100 hurdles, first round, 8:45 a.m. Women's triple jump, qualifying, 9:30 a.m. Men's 1500, first round, 9:45 a.m. Men's 400 hurdles, first round, 10:45 a.m. Men's 110 hurdles, semifinals, 4:45 p.m. Women's 100 hurdles, second round, 5:20 p.m. Women's discus, final, 5:45 p.m. Men's 800, semifinals, 5:50 p.m. Men's long jump, final, 6:10 p.m. Women's 800, final, 6:15 p.m. Women's 400, final, 6:35 p.m. Men's 3,000 steeplechase, first round, 6:55 p.m. Men's 110 hurdles, final, 7:50 p.m. Men's 400, final, 8:10 p.m. Women's 400 hurdles, semifinals, 8:30 p.m. Men's 10,000, final, 9 p.m. BADMINTON Georgia State Mixed doubles, quarterfinals, 8 a.m. Women's doubles, semifinals Women's doubles, semifinals, 7 p.m. Men's doubles, semifinals BASEBALL Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium Italy vs. Netherlands, 9 a.m. Cuba vs. Nicaragua, 2 p.m. Japan vs. South Korea, 7 p.m. BASKETBALL Women Ukraine vs. Australia at Georgia Dome, 9 a.m. Russia vs. China at Georgia Dome, 11 a.m. South Korea vs. United States at Georgia Dome, 2 p.m. Baseball Italy vs. Brazil at Georgia Dome, 4 p.m. Canada vs. Japan at Morehouse, 7 p.m. Cuba vs. Zaire at Morehouse, 9 p.m. DIVING Georgia Tech Aquatic Center Men's springboard, semifinals, 10:30 a.m. Men's springboard, final, 9 p.m. EQUESTRIAN Georgia International Horse Park Open individual, qualifying, 7 a.m.	FIELD HOCKEY Men Morris Brown Britain vs. Australia, 8 a.m. Malaysia vs. South Korea, 4:30 p.m. Netherlands vs. South Africa, 7 p.m. GYMNASTICS Georgia Dome Men's vault, final, 7:30 p.m. Women's balance beam, final Men's parallel bars, final Women's floor exercise, final Men's high bar, final SOFTBALL Golden Park Semifinals Australia vs. Japan, 5:30 p.m. China vs. United States, 8 p.m. TABLE TENNIS Georgia World Congress Center Women's doubles, final, noon Women's singles, quarterfinals, 6 p.m. Men's doubles semifinals TEAM HANDBALL Men Georgia World Congress Center Egypt vs. France, 9 a.m. Sweden vs. Kuwait, 10:45 a.m. Germany vs. Algeria, 1:30 p.m. Russia vs. Croatia, 3:15 p.m. Brazil vs. Spain, 6 p.m. United States vs. Switzerland, 7:45 p.m. TENNIS Stone Mountain Park Women's singles, quarterfinals, 10 a.m. Men's doubles, quarterfinals VOLLEYBALL Men Poland vs. Argentina at Omni Coliseum, 9 a.m. Italy vs. Yugoslavia at Omni Coliseum, 11:30 a.m. Tunisia vs. Russia at U. of Georgia, 3 p.m. Netherlands vs. South Korea at U. of Georgia, 5:30 p.m. United States vs. Bulgaria at Omni Coliseum, 8:30 p.m. Cuba vs. Brazil at Omni Coliseum, 9 p.m. Georgia World Congress Center 108 kg, group B, 11:30 a.m. 108 kg, group A final, 2:30 p.m. YACHTING Open Star, Men's Mistral and Women's Mistral finals; Open Laser, Women's Europe, and Open Torneo, ninth and tenth races, noon.
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Dream III wins rematch with Croatia

By Chris Sheridan
AP Basketball Writer

ATLANTA — USA-Croatia turned out to be Chicago Bull vs. Chicago Bull.

Scottie Pippen beat Toni Kukoc and the Dream Team won, too, easing past Croatia 102-71 Sunday night in a rematch of the 1992 Olympic gold medal game.

"I was out to do my best on him from a defensive standpoint," Pippen said. "He had a pretty good game today — after I left."

Just like he did at the '92 Games, Pippen stuck to Kukoc and barely let him take an uncontested shot. By the time Pippen left midway through the second half, the United States was ahead by nearly 30 and Kukoc had scored only seven points.

"He was telling me to come back in, and I told him he can score now," Pippen said.

Kukoc finished with 10 points — 7.5 below his Olympic average — and shot 4-for-11 from the field. Pippen had three 3-pointers, three assists, two steals and nine points.

Mitch Richmond led the United States with 16 points, Charles Barkley had 14 points and 12 rebounds and David Robinson had 13 points.

The United States finished opening-round play 5-0 and advanced to the quarterfinals against Brazil on Tuesday night. Croatia finished third in Pool A and will play Australia in the quarters.

"It was a disappointing game, really, from a competitive standpoint," said Luc Longley, another member of the Bulls who watched the game from the stands. "Ten minutes into the game they were having fun, and after that it wasn't that intense. Our practices are often more intense than that."



Charles Barkley tries to drive around Croatia's Zoran Tabak Sunday.

Another Bulls star turned Olympic spectator, Dennis Rodman, missed most of the action before walking to his seat behind the basket for the final 1 1/2 minutes.

"He came in and moved the crowd. He's going to make his glorious appearance, and he did just what he wanted to do," Pippen said of Rodman, who had no trouble reaching the Dream Team locker room despite having no Olympic credential.

Dino Radja, one of three NBA players on Croatia's roster, finished with nine points as he had trouble scoring against Barkley and Karl Malone's man-to-man defense. Zoran Tabak, who plays for the Toronto Raptors, led Croatia with 19 points.

Radja scored on an alley-oop layup from Kukoc just before the buzzer to make the final deficit 31 points — one less than Croatia's 32-point loss in the gold medal game four years ago.

"These 12 guys, after Dream Team I, are the best team to ever play on a basketball floor," Kukoc said.

With Kukoc and Radja misfiring on their first several shots and leading scorer Arijan Komazec on the bench with a sore ankle, Croatia had trouble scoring.

The U.S. team scored the first five points and added a 12-0 run to open a 23-8 lead. Richmond, Barkley and Robinson had 21 of the first 23 points, and 14 of the first 23 came on the fast break.

After that, the only suspense centered on whether Pippen would let his Chicago teammate score a point. The answer came with 7:55 left in the half when Damir Mulaomerovic stepped in front of a pass intended for Gary Payton in the backcourt, stole the ball and fed Kukoc for an uncontested dunk. Pippen went to the bench moments later, but Grant Hill continued the defensive pressure and kept Kukoc scoreless the rest of the half.

Agassi-Washington go down in doubles action

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — Andre Agassi and MaliVai Washington are back in the club for singles only.

The emergency partnership went down in doubles Sunday, losing to Ellis and Wayne Ferreira of South Africa 7-5, 6-7 (2-7), 6-0 in the second round of the Olympics.

It was the match the fans wanted, but not the result. Stadium spectators protested a scheduling change that was going to prevent them from seeing the match, leading to a confrontation with three dozen policemen.

Agassi and Washington eventually were switched back to the stadium as originally planned. A partisan crowd of 5,000 cheered on the Americans, but the Ferreras pulled away after escaping two break points in the opening game of the third set.

Agassi and Washington remain alive in singles. Washington advanced to the quarterfinals by overtaking Kenneth Carlsen of Denmark 6-7 (8-10), 6-0, 6-2.

Thomas Muster, Boris Becker, Jim Courier and Michael Chang skipped the Olympics, so the fourth-seeded Washington is making the most of the chance for a medal. He's the lone seed left in his half of the draw.

"I thought it was nuts when a few guys declined to play for various countries," said Washington, a

Wimbledon finalist earlier this month. "And now that I've been here and had a chance to experience it, I know they're nuts. I mean, this isn't an opportunity that comes around all the time."

The U.S. women also are taking advantage of their Olympic opportunity. They improved to 10-0 Sunday when Mary Joe Fernandez and Lindsay Davenport won.

Fernandez, seeded seventh, beat Ines Gorrochategui of Argentina 6-0, 6-3. No. 9 Davenport edged No. 5 Anke Huber of Germany 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

"Knock on wood that it will continue," Fernandez said. "Hopefully we'll all be in the semifinals."

Washington and Agassi, who are on course to meet in the men's singles final, have long stressed their desire for a medal. While some top pros view Olympic tennis as just another tournament, Washington considers it unique.

"It's a different kind of pressure," he Washington said. "There is no money. There is no ranking on the line. It's just your pride for your country and your pride in wanting to beat the other guy. So coming to the Olympics, you get down to the sheer essence of sports."

Washington took a big step toward that goal by rallying to beat Carlsen, a 6-foot-3 left-hander. Washington squandered four set points to lose the first-set tiebreaker, but Carlsen's serve-and-volley game became more erratic after that.

USA women advance to gold medal game

By Robert Millward
AP Sports Writer

ATHENS, Ga. — Shannon MacMillan didn't waste any time getting the U.S. women's soccer team closer to Olympic gold.

Inserted only three minutes earlier, MacMillan's goal nine minutes into overtime sent the United States into the first women's soccer final with a 2-1 victory over World Cup champion Norway.

The Americans will meet China in Thursday's final at Sanford Stadium. China defeated Brazil 3-2.

MacMillan replaced Tiffeny Milbrett and took a perfect pass from Julie Foudy after outrunning a Norwegian defender. She fired it home to send the 64,195 fans in Sanford Stadium — the biggest crowd

to see the team on American soil — into wild celebration.

"I just saw Julie coming down towards the box," MacMillan said. "I made a somewhat diagonal run and she played the ball with perfect pace and all I had to do was strike it."

"It just went in and it was the best feeling. I just remember turning around and running into my teammates' arms and falling to the ground. We were all so ecstatic."

Coach Tony DiCicco said he considered putting MacMillan in earlier, then pretended to pat himself on the back for making the change when he did.

"Obviously it was a brilliant coaching move," he said with a broad grin. "We were up three or four or five times during the game, because I had no hesitation to use her. Maybe she should have been on earlier, but I'm happy with the result."

Norway was a player down



USA's Julie Foudy, left, and Norway's Anne Nymark Andersen fight for the ball in the Americans' 2-1 overtime soccer victory Sunday.

when the game was decided. In the 86th minute, Agnete Carlsen was expelled for pulling down Hamm as the American striker raced toward goal with only the keeper to beat.

Greece ends 100-year drought

ATLANTA (AP) — Greece ended a 100-year Olympic drought in gymnastics and made Vitaly Scherbo wait another day for a record seventh gold medal.

Ioannis Melissanidis' high-flying floor routine earned him a 9.850 and victory in Sunday's event final. He is the first Greek to win a gymnastics medal since the first modern games in 1896, when the Greeks won six.

In the women's vault final, Simona Amanar of Romania won the gold, Mo Huilian of China took the bronze and Gina Gogean of Romania got the bronze.

Dominique Dawes of the United States finished sixth after taking big hops on both her vaults. Shannon Miller, who replaced the injured Kerri Strug, landed flat on the mat on her second vault and finished last among eight finalists.

"Hopefully it will make her more hungry for tomorrow," said Peggy Liddick, one of Miller's coaches. "Knowing Shannon Miller, I'm sure it will."

Miller will compete in the beam final Tuesday.

When the final floor exercise scores were posted, Melissanidis' coach jumped up and down, and the triumphant gymnast waved kisses to the crowd. He turned serious as the Greek national anthem was played, singing along as he watched the flag.

"Before I saluted the judges, I said to myself, 'I'm not in the United States, I'm not in Atlanta, I'm in Athens,'" Melissanidis said. "I was not Ioannis Melissanidis. I was Greece."

Li Xiaoshuang of China, the all-around champion, won the silver and Russia's Alexei Nemov took the bronze. Nemov now has a medal of every color after winning a gold with the rest of the Russian team and a silver in the all-around.

Nemov added another bronze in the pommel horse final. Li Donghua of Switzerland, who won the world championship in 1995 and was second this year, won the gold. Marius Urzica of Romania won the silver.



Karch Kiraly, left, and Kent Steffes celebrate after winning the beach volleyball gold over fellow Americans Mike Dodd, right, and Mike Whitmarsh.

Kiraly returns to roots with beach v-ball win

JONESBORO, Ga. (AP) — A return to his roots meant a return to gold for Karch Kiraly.

Kiraly, who grew up on the beaches of California and led the United States to two Olympic volleyball titles indoors, won gold again Sunday — this time in the sand.

"It's hard to describe what an awesome feeling this is," Kiraly said after he and Kent Steffes rolled to a 12-5, 12-8 victory over U.S. teammates Mike Dodd and Mike Whitmarsh in the championship of the inaugural Olympic beach volleyball tournament.

Kiraly, of San Clemente, Calif., is the first volleyball player to win three Olympic gold medals. He led the U.S. indoor team to gold in the 1984 and '88 games before leaving for the beach, where he has become a five-time MVP on the U.S. pro circuit and the first player to win more than \$2 million.

Kiraly, 35, said this gold was special because it came in a sport he began playing when he was 16. He did not join an indoor team until age 14.

"If I were to list today what I am most proud of, it's probably that we were able to

as a team win here on the beach, and with other teammates I was able to win the gold medal indoors," he said. "I'm very proud of that, to be able to win in both forms of volleyball."

His record-setting gold came on a day when he and Steffes never trailed.

"They've been the dominant team in our sport for four or five years now," Whitmarsh said. "If I have to lose, I'd like to lose to the best, and Karch Kiraly has done more for volleyball than anybody I know."

The intense, aggressive Kiraly has been the most widely recognized face as the outdoor game has blossomed from its roots as a California beach-party pastime to a pro sport attracting big sponsors and network coverage.

It has also been attracting big crowds, as evidenced by the 9,000 who jammed the grandstands and aisles for the finals at the Atlanta Beach complex. The match featured two teams that have grown very familiar with each other through the years. The four Californians battle almost weekly for superiority on the U.S. pro tour.

Americans advance to medal round with rally in indoor volleyball

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — The real Olympic women's volleyball tournament starts now. And it's the non-starters who may decide if the United States gets the medal upgrade it has wanted for four years.

Another powerful performance by captain Tara Cross-Battle and exceptional bench play led the

United States to a 10-15, 15-13, 15-9, 15-3 victory Sunday over South Korea that clinched the No. 2 seed in Pool A.

The Americans (4-1), who won bronze in 1992, will open the quarterfinals Tuesday in Atlanta against defending gold medalist Cuba. The Cubans were upset by Russia Sunday night 10-15, 15-6, 15-

7, 15-8 to finish third in Pool B. Cuba beat the United States in the semifinals in Barcelona four years ago.

"It's do-or-die, single-elimination, and we're going to have a lot of fun playing Tuesday night," U.S. coach Terry Liskevych said.

The United States already has turned back challenges from two

quick, aggressive Asian teams. The only Asian team it couldn't handle was Pool A winner China (5-0), which beat the Americans 3-1 Wednesday.

"We're definitely ready for the quarterfinals," said Cross-Battle, who had a match-high 31 kills.

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By Rob Gloster
AP Sports Writer

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By Ed Schuyler
AP Boxing Writer

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SWT high jumper golden

By Rob Gloster
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — Carl Lewis stood at the edge of the long jump runway, staring at the end of his glorious Olympic career.

As he turned to watch Michael Johnson run past in a 400-meter semifinal, it seemed as though a symbolic handoff had taken place — Johnson, seeking a historic 200-400 double win, passing the eight-time gold medalist in his final Olympics.

But Lewis, facing an embarrassing farewell, used a dramatic leap of 27 feet, 2 1/2 inches on his last attempt Sunday night to qualify for the final. On Monday, he'll try to win his fourth straight Olympic long jump.

"I had to tell myself, this is the last meet of your life. Do you want it to end like this?" Lewis said.

Charles Austin, of Southwest Texas State in San Marcos, won the men's high jump with an Olympic-record 7-10, becoming the first American since Dick Fosbury in 1968 — who originated the "Fosbury Flop" high-jump technique used today — to win gold in the event. Lance Deal gave the United States its first hammer throw medal, a silver, since 1956.

Johnson moseyed into the 400-meter final, but American teammate Butch Reynolds pulled up in his semifinal heat with cramps in both hamstrings.

Reynolds, the world-record holder and a silver medalist in 1988, ran just 50 meters before grabbing the back of his right leg and tumbling to the track. He crawled onto the infield before being helped away.

After spending years trying to clear his name after a drug suspension, Reynolds had been considered Johnson's only real threat for the gold medal. He does plan to run in the 1,600-meter relay.

"It's kind of disappointing, because I thought we had a good chance of sweeping," Johnson said of Reynolds' injury. "I was kind of looking forward to an American sweep."

Johnson ran easily while winning his semifinal heat in 44.59 seconds. He slowed in the final 50 meters, turning his head often to watch his opponents — as he did in the earlier two rounds this week.

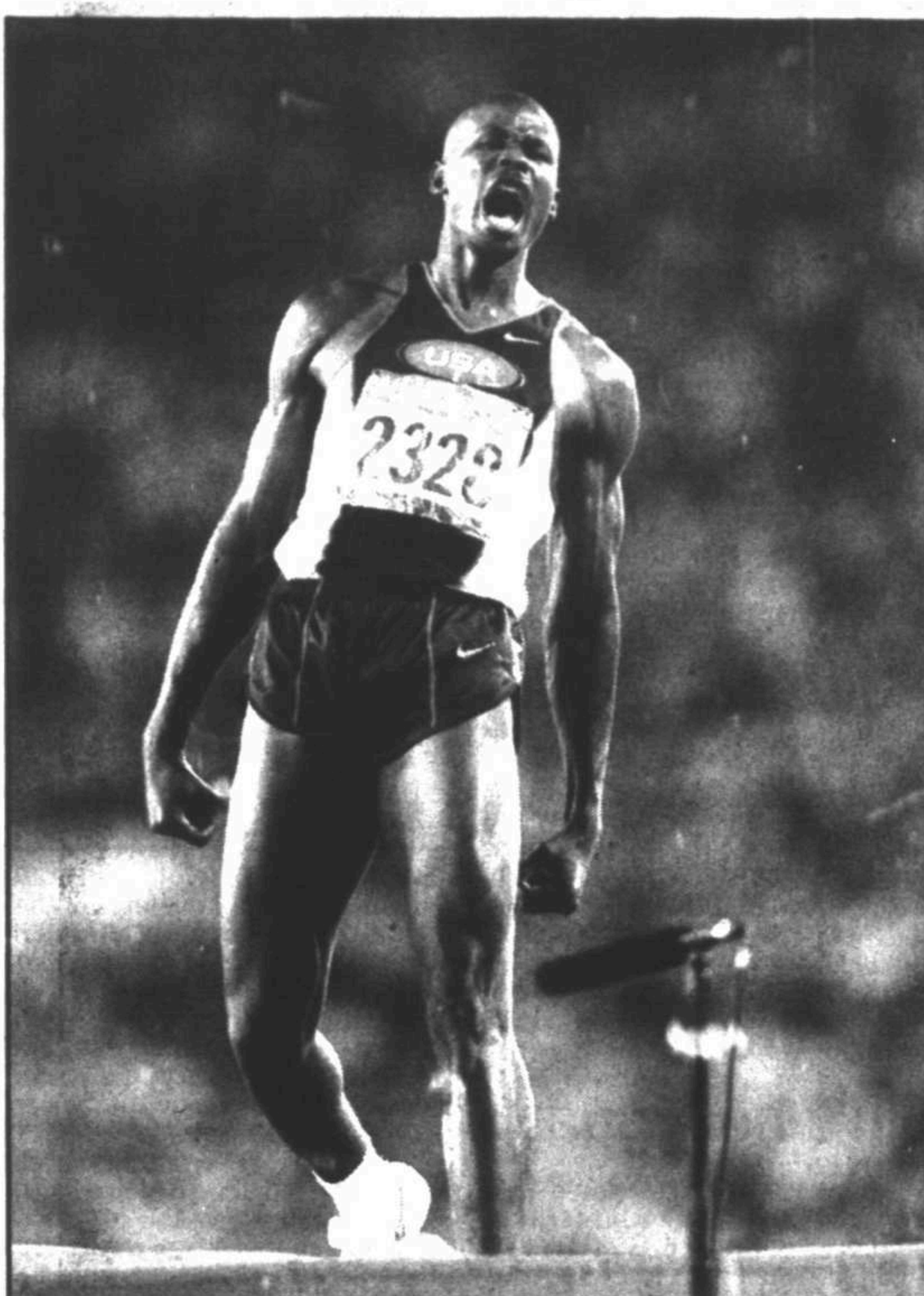
"I won't look around tomorrow," Johnson said. "Tomorrow is not a strategic day, tomorrow is a competition day. I'll run the best race I can."

After the race, Johnson threw his gold shoes into the crowd.

American Alvin Harrison finished fourth in his semifinal heat in 45.04 to join Johnson in the final.

After Austin secured the high jump medal, he missed three attempts at 8-0 3/4, which would have been a world record. Javier Sotomayor of Cuba, the defending champion and holder of the world record of 8-1/2, was bothered by a left ankle injury and finished 11th.

In the hammer throw, Deal



Charles Austin, with an Olympic-record 7 feet, 10 inches, becomes the first American since Dick Fosbury to win the gold medal in the high jump.

moved up from eighth place to second with a final throw of 266-2.

"I felt like James Brown in his concert when he falls down like he's dead and then they pull the cape off and here he comes," Deal said.

Balazs Kiss, a Hungarian who won his fourth straight NCAA title for Southern California this spring, took the gold with a hammer throw of 266-6.

Ghada Shouaa of Syria won the heptathlon with 6,292 points. The two-time defending champion, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, dropped out Saturday on the first day of the competition with a right thigh injury. She still may compete in the long jump, which begins Thursday.

Fatuma Roba of Ethiopia won the women's marathon in 2:26:5, kneeling to kiss the track after crossing the finish line. Wang Junxia of China won the women's 5,000 meters in 14:59.88. It was the first time the event was run in the Olympics, replacing the women's 3,000.

Lewis, 35, has a history of struggling in qualifying rounds. He jumped just 26-0 1/4 on his first attempt and fouled on his second attempt. That left him in 15th place before his last qualifying

leap, with only the top 12 advancing to the final.

He then proceeded with the longest leap of the qualifying rounds. Lewis bounded out of the long jump pit, his arms spread wide in celebration, and pumped his right arm in the air.

"It brought out the best in me," he said of fliriting with not qualifying. "I needed that. I know I can jump 28 feet tomorrow."

Americans Mike Powell and Joe Greene, who in 1992 won silver and bronze, respectively, joined Lewis in the long jump final.

Lewis says this is his last Olympics, although a few farewell meets in Europe are likely and he has hinted he may compete next year. The long jump is the only event in which he is entered at the Atlanta Games.

Winning the long jump would tie him with swimmer Mark Spitz for most golds by an American athlete. It also would make him only the second athlete — discus thrower Al Oerter is the other — to win the same track event in four straight Olympics.

"I have a lot of confidence now," Lewis said. "I can jump farther than anybody out there. I've got to keep it there tomorrow — start where I finished today."



American Antonio Tarver battles against Sierra Leone's David Kowah.

double cheeseburgers and stuff," he said. "After that (poor performance), I got on pasta and all the right stuff."

The 6-foot-2 Tarver fed the much shorter Kowah a diet of lefts to the head, forced him to take two standing 8-counts and stopped him in 2:43. Kowah had drawn a bye into the second round.

Tarver's victory was the first boxing match of these games to be televised live by NBC.

"This is the first chance we get to get on television for 15 minutes and we only get four minutes," U.S. head coach Al Mitchell joked. Tarver was the seventh, and last, American to reach the quar-

terfinals.

Sunday night, David Diaz of Chicago lost a 139-pound bout 14-6 to European champion Oktay Urkal, who became the sixth German to reach the quarterfinals.

Urkal also had outpointed the left-handed Diaz 19-6 in a U.S.-Germany dual meet May 17.

Diaz had difficulty getting inside against the taller German. When Diaz did charge in he looped his punches, and Urkal fired back up the middle for points.

"I admit he caught me with a few shots in the first round that slowed me down," Diaz said. "Other than that, I thought I fought a great fight."

US Athletes Fared

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ARCHERY

Men

Individual

Ranking Round

(Ranking determines head-to-head pairings)

Women

Individual

Ranking Round

17. Janet Dymov, U.S. 608, 646

21. Lindsay Langston, U.S. 643, 53

Judi Adams, Scotland, 608, 608

BEACH VOLLEYBALL

Men

Bronze Medal

1. John Child and Mark Hesse, Canada (8) def. Joao Pereira and Carlos

and Luis Barbosa, Brazil, 12-15, 12-6

Women

Silver Medal

Karch Kiraly, San Clemente, Calif., and Kent Steffes, Santa Monica, Calif. (3) def. Poland

Michael Dodd, El Segundo, Calif., and Mike Whitmarsh, Del Mar, Calif. (4), 12-5, 12-8

BOXING

149 pounds-63.5kg

Second Round

Oktay Urkal, Germany def. David Diaz, Chicago, 14-6

179 pounds-81kg

Second Round

Antonio Tarver, Orlando, Fla. def. David Kowah, Sierra Leone, RSC-1, 2-43

CANOE-KAYAK

Men

Canoe

Double Slalom

Final

11. United States, Horacio Holden, Bryson City, N.C. and Wayne Dickert, Bryson City, N.C. 2:24.69, 1:17.49, 50

180.90, 175.90, 5) 180.90 Kayak

Single Slalom

Final

6. Rich Weiss, Steamboat Springs, Colo. 1:49.45, 1:44.45, 5) 1:45.78

12. Scott Shipley, Poulsville, Wash. 1:48.31, 1:43.31, 5) 1:44.34, 5) 1:48.31

20. Eric Giddens, Atlanta (201.15, 151.15, 50) 151.65, 146.65, 5) 151.65

CYCLING

Men

Sprint

Gold Medal

Jens Fiedler, Germany def. Marty Nothstein, Trenton, Pa., 10.664 and 11.074

Points Race

Final

19. Brian McDonough, Winston-Salem, N.C., 5

Women

Individual Pursuit

Points Race

Final

17. Jeanne Gould, Hollywood, Fla., 0

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Individual Ranking

Grand Prix Dressage

Fourth Round

3. Michelle Gibson (Perron), Roswell, Ga. 1880 (0)

11. Guenter Seidel (Graf) Germany, Enns, Austria, 1734 (0)

13. Steffen Peters (Udon), Escondido, Calif. 1695 (0)

23. Robert Dover (Metzke), Wellington, Fla. 1649 (0)

Team Dressage

Final

(Lowest score of four individuals is dropped)

3. United States (Robert Dover, Metzke, 1649, Seidel, Peters, Udon, 1695, Michelle Gibson, Perron, 1880) Guenter Seidel, Graf, Germany, 1734) 5309 (BRONZE)

ROWING

Men

Lightweight Double Sculls

8 Final-3, United States (Thomas Auld, Maplewood, N.J.; Stephen Peterson, Glenbury, Conn.) 6:25.89

Lightweight Coxless Four

Medal Final-United States (David Collins, Thousand Oaks, Calif.; Jeff Pleasender, Detroit; Marcus Schneider, Everett, Wash.; William Carlucci, Rye Brook, N.Y.) 6:12.29 (BRONZE)

Quadruple Sculls

Medal Final-2, United States (Tim Young, Moorestown, N.J.; Brian Armstrong, Livingston, N.J.; Eric Springer, Cedarburg, Wis.; Jason Gales, Webster, Mass.) 5:59.10 (SILVER)

Eight With Coxswain

Medal Final-5, United States (Doug Burden, Pawlet, Vt.; Bob Kaehler, Housh, Pa.; Porter Collins, Darien, Conn.; Edward Murphy, West Newton, Mass.; Jamie Kowah, Green Village, N.J.; Jonathan Brown, New York; Donald Smith, North Tonawanda, N.Y.; Fred Hoenes, Tiburon, Calif.; Steven Segaloff, New Haven, Conn.) 5:48.45

Women

Lightweight Double Sculls

Medal Final-2, United States (Teresa Z. Bell, Washington Crossing, N.J.; Lindsay Burns, Big Timber, Mont.) 7:14.65 (SILVER)

Quadruple Sculls

8 Final-2, United States (Andrea Thies, Irvington, N.Y.; Cecile Tucker, Warren, Maine; Catherine Symon, Villanova, Pa.; Julia Chilcote, Somers, Conn.) 6:24.48

Eight With Coxswain

Medal Final-4, United States (Anna Kalka, Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Mary McCagg, Kirkland, Wash.; Laurel Korholz, La Jolla, Calif.; Catharine Fallon, Burlingame, Calif.; Betty McCagg, Kirkland, Wash.; Monica Tranel, Mitchell, Billings, Mont.; Amy Fuller, Westlake Village, Calif.; Jennifer Dore, Kearney, N.J.; Yasmin Farooq, Waupun, Wis.) 6:26.18

WEIGHTLIFTING

89 kg (218 pounds)

14. Pete Kelly, St. Joseph, Mo. (160.0 kg-353 lbs., 197.5-434), 357.5-787

YACHTING

Men's 470

4. United States (Kevin Burnham, Coral Gables, Fla.; Morgan Reeser, Wilton Manors, Fla.) 52.00

Women's 470

3. United States (Kris Stokely, Darien, Conn.; Louise Van Voorhis, Rochester, N.Y.) 29.00

Sailing

Through 9 Races

3. United States (Jim Barton, Fairfax, Calif.; Jeff Madrigal, San Anselmo, Calif.; Kent Massey, Santa Barbara, Calif.) 34.00

Through 9 Races

2 (tie), United States (John Lovell, New Orleans; Charlie Ogilvie, Kern, Texas), 26.00

Star

8. United States (Hal Hessel, San Diego; Mark Reynolds, Los Angeles), 53.00

Laser

Through 8 Races

Did Not Race

19. Nick Anderson, Newport Beach, Calif., 123.00

Finn

Through 9 Races

22. Will Martin, Charleston, S.C., 117.00

Men's Mistral (Board)

Through 139 of 143 races, Sunday

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Third-string Garrett first class

By Danne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Jason Garrett is listed as a third-stringer on the Dallas Cowboys' roster, but some teams don't have a starting quarterback who can play as well.

Garrett threw two touchdown passes in the last 1:35 of the game, including a 59-yarder to Billy Davis with 40 seconds left, as the Dallas Cowboys rallied for a wild 35-34 NFL preseason victory over the Oakland Raiders Saturday night.

"Jason put the ball right on the money and I did the rest," Davis said. "It was just an exhibition game, but it was a fun win."

It reminded many of Thanksgiving Day 1994, when Garrett threw two touchdown passes and the Cowboys beat Green Bay 42-31 after both teams' starting quarterbacks were injured.

Dallas signed Garrett as a free agent again this year, when few teams showed interest in getting him as a starting quarterback.

"I'm not making any lateral moves," Garrett said. "This is a great system, and my family loves it in Dallas. I guess someday, if I get an offer as a starting quarterback, I would have to look at it. Until I do, I'm a Cowboy."

His teammates are happy to have the former Princeton passer around for insurance.

Garrett signed with Dallas in 1992 after a World League stint and has completed 29 of 55 passes for 422 yards and three touchdowns



Dallas third-string quarterback Jason Garrett keeps proving he is better than some teams' starter with two touchdown rally against Oakland.

during his career. He has one interception.

He's had some great preseason games, leading to his nickname of "Mr. July."

"Jason is something special," said Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman. "It's great to have somebody like him on the team. He's a great competitor."

"This team has so much confidence in Jason," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "They know when he is in there anything can happen."

Chris Boniol hit the vital extra point after Garrett's game-deciding pass to give Dallas only its fifth preseason victory over the Raiders in 16 meetings. Davis cut

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across the field to catch Garrett's pass then eluded two Oakland defenders for the touchdown.

"I had two great plays made for me by the receivers," Garrett said. "It was kind of crazy there at the end. But we hit the coverage just right. It was a fun game for a preseason game."

Oakland coach Mike White agreed that it was fun, until the last 40 seconds.

"It just shows you it's never over," White said. "We made some great plays, but Jason Garrett made the last one."

Rookie Alfred Montez of Western New Mexico hit Kenny Shed on a 40-yard touchdown pass with 54 seconds left as the Raiders answered Garrett's first touchdown pass.

It came when Garrett hit rookie Jason Shelley on a 60-yard touchdown pass with 1:35 left to play.

Shelley, a free-agent rookie from Central (Ohio) State, slipped behind the Oakland secondary and Garrett hit him perfectly in stride.

David Klinger threw two touchdown passes to put the Raiders ahead until third-string quarterback Garrett provided the last-minute thrills.

The Cowboys and Raiders will get a stomach full of each other this week. They have an afternoon workout today and practice together twice a day on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Cowboys' next exhibition game is Aug. 5 in Monterrey, Mexico, against Kansas City.



Brazil's Andre Ribeiro kisses the trophy after winning the Marlboro 500.

Ribeiro victorious in Marlboro 500; Fittipaldi injured

Associated Press

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Angered at being ordered to the back of the pack early in the race, Brazil's Andre Ribeiro got his revenge at the end.

Ribeiro pulled away from Bryan Herta in the final seven laps to capture the Marlboro 500 by 1.378 seconds Sunday, his second Indy-car victory of the season.

"At the end, we saved the car as much as we could," Ribeiro said. "So at the end, we had a very good and very reliable car to push very hard."

His problems with CART officials came after a pit stop on lap 8 while the yellow caution flag was out.

Under Indy-car rules, introduced at Michigan International Speedway during the inaugural U.S. 500 in May, cars are required to rejoin the field at the end of the line after pit stops. Ribeiro, who had been running sixth, incorrectly blended into the field in the 14th spot.

He was ordered to the rear. "I was screaming inside the car," Ribeiro said. "I couldn't accept that. I still don't know why it happened, because when I came into the pits, the pits were open. I was completely free to come in."

It was left to Tasman Motorsports Group engineer Don Halliday to settle his driver down by radio.

"We had a fantastic race," Ribeiro said. "After that incident, my engineer helped put me back in a calm position. We knew we had a car that could go strong and fast. In a 500-mile race, you don't have to worry about the beginning of the race, but you have to worry about the end."

Ribeiro's win in a Lola-Honda was the second consecutive triumph for the Tasman team, following the win by Adrian Fernandez two weeks earlier at Toronto.

Brazilian Mauricio Gugelmin, the only other driver on the lead lap, was third in a Ford-Cosworth.

"I just geared my car for traffic," said Gugelmin, who led once for three laps. "And I was drifting off the big guys, the big engines, and I maintained myself on the lead lap. To a point, my right leg went to sleep. That's how hard I was pressing the throttle. Sometimes I was using the left leg to do that."

Al Unser Jr. was fourth in his Penske-Mercedes. It marked the 13th straight race without a tri-

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umph for the Penske team, tying a team record for frustration.

"It's been a competitive year," Unser said. "We're trying to be as consistent as we can."

The grueling race around the high-banked oval had come down to a duel between Ribeiro and defending champion Scott Pruett after several other challengers went out with assorted mechanical problems.

With 20 laps to go, Pruett wound his Ford-Cosworth through heavy traffic and into the lead. It was the first time Pruett had led a lap since the first lap at Detroit, where he had the pole.

"We played our strategy just like we planned it," Pruett said. "I really started dicing with people. Anything that might take me out of the race or get me in trouble, I stayed away from."

Ribeiro regained the lead on the backstretch, moving past Pruett with 16 laps to go after Pruett got caught behind slower cars.

They remained 1-2 until Pruett's car blew an engine while running under a yellow caution flag with nine laps remaining.

Emerson Fittipaldi was left with a fractured vertebra and a partially collapsed lung after his fiery crash at the start of the second lap. He was sent to St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor for treatment.

German Grand Prix
HOCKENHEIM, Germany — Formula One leader Damon Hill won the German Grand Prix, taking the lead when Gerhard Berger's engine blew up with three laps to go. Hill, who started from the pole position, fell behind early but rallied to edge Jean Alesi of France by 11.5 seconds in the 190.8-mile race.

"I have had my share of bad luck here," Hill said. "I was leading the race by 30 seconds in 1993 and had a puncture on the last lap. These things happen, I'm afraid, in motor racing."

It would have been an exciting last few laps if Gerhard had kept going, it is a shame for him. The win gives Hill 10 more points in the world championship standings. He leads teammate Jacques Villeneuve, who was third in Sunday's race, by a 73-52 margin.

Hill averaged 140 in winning for the first time at Hockenheim and tying Michael Schumacher with 20 Formula One career victories.

Prosecutors focus on complaints against Michael Irvin's bodyguard

DALLAS (AP) — Now that they're through with Michael Irvin, prosecutors want to target the football star's bodyguard on charges of working without a valid private investigator's license.

The allegations are against David Wells, 34, the burly former boxing coach who escorted Irvin to court during the Dallas Cowboy receiver's cocaine possession trial. Irvin pleaded no contest in the drug case two weeks ago.

Dallas County prosecutors want to indict Wells for something unrelated to Irvin's troubles. On Wednesday, four misdemeanor complaints against Wells were forwarded to a grand jury, alleging he has been operating as a pri-

vate investigator without a valid state license.

First Assistant District Attorney Norman Kinne cited state records that show Wells was last licensed in 1992. Each complaint carries a penalty of up to a year in jail.

Wells told The Dallas Morning News in Sunday editions that he was not aware until recently he was unlicensed.

Irvin's bodyguard also is tangled in an alleged murder-for-hire scheme. Wells went to the FBI last year to report that two men had asked him to arrange the murder of Nabil "Michael" Aziz, a Dallas-area businessman for \$10,000.

One of the men was Oak Cliff grocer Abdel Rahim, the reported

head of a Dallas crime family, then free on bond on a charge of paying gang members to kill longtime family acquaintance Ahmad Hassan.

At the time of the alleged solicitation, Wells was working as a private investigator to help Rahim's attorney prepare a defense in the Hassan murder. After going to the FBI, Wells made secret recordings of conversations with Rahim regarding the alleged Aziz plot, authorities say.

The FBI and Dallas police say Wells' decision to report the suspected plotters saved Aziz's life. Attorneys for the defendants contend, however, that Wells entrapped their clients.

Young defense tries to live up to expectations

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Houston Oilers have a long, rich legacy of top-notch defenders, from Jesse Baker and Elvin Bethea to Sean Jones and Ray Childress.

Each time one of them retired or was traded, it seemed another great player was waiting to take his place. That is, until last year, when age and free agency finally crumbled the line.

The Oilers are hoping that will turn around this season, as a group of talented young linemen solidify into another solid wall of defense.

Third-year player Henry Ford and second-year players Gary Walker and Anthony Cook, all of whom racked up valuable experience last season, are back this year to anchor the line.

"Our defensive line is young, probably as young as it's ever been," said head coach Jeff Fisher. "We don't have the experience, but the thing we're excited about is the tremendous amount of potential. You can't help but be excited for the future."

It was only three years ago that Childress, Jones and William Fuller lined up to give Houston one of its best lines ever. Some believe Walker, Ford and Cook have the potential to match that level of excellence.

"I wouldn't expect anything that great this soon, but I feel we've got a lot of fresh legs. I feel in time we'll be one of the best lines," Ford

said.

Houston had the NFL's fifth-best defense last season, eighth-best against the run. The challenge this year will be to improve on that without veterans Glenn Montgomery and Childress.

Montgomery was traded in the off-season and Childress was released because of salary cap restrictions.

Houston defenders say they can still intimidate quarterbacks without the two veteran linemen.

"I feel it's a strength. We've got young, strong, talented players," said defensive tackle Robert Young.

The Oilers signed Young, a five-year veteran from the St. Louis Rams, as a free agent to add experience. When he arrived at training camp, Young found the Houston line not quite as young and inexperienced as he had heard.

"I think I can bring some leadership and ability to them, but they're pretty mature themselves," he said. "It's a young line, but you would never think they are as young as they are. They're very mature."

Defensive ends Cook and Ford tied for the team lead with 4.5 sacks each last season. Ford was the only Houston lineman to play in all 16 games. Walker, a tackle, is only the third Oilers defensive lineman — Childress and Baker were the others — to have earned All-Rookie honors.

Together, the three had 11 of the team's 30

total sacks in 1995.

Even so, the Houston defense isn't getting much respect. That doesn't seem to bother Ford.

"This is exactly where I want us to be," he said. "I don't want everybody to downplay us, but we're in position now we can gain a lot of respect because we are young."

Glenn ready to make big plays

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — New York Jets cornerback Aaron Glenn isn't content with just stopping big plays. He wants to make them, too.

"My main concern this year is catching the ball," said the 5-foot-9 former Texas A&M star, who had only one interception in his first two seasons. "I want to prove people wrong and show that I can catch the ball. You've got to use your quickness against a big receiver and try to frustrate them. I'm coming in this year trying to make plays, trying to make an impact and get my name up there."

He has more than shown that ability in training camp, picking off yet another pass Sunday when he intercepted backup quarterback John Pacy's attempt to Webster Slaughter.

"He's made a couple of picks just this week that I didn't see from him all of last year," coach Rich Kotite said. "He's getting more and more confidence. He's worked extremely hard at home and in camp on catching the ball. He used to juggle it all the time."

"The more he catches, the more success he has, his confidence will go up. He's always around the ball."

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