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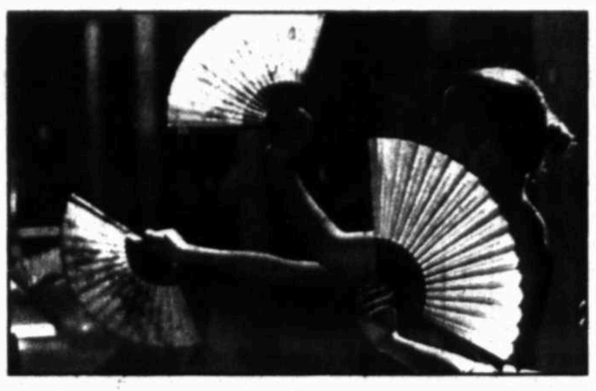
SPORTS

Cowboys lose

Troy Aikman throws team record-tying five interceptions as the Dallas Cowboys lose 19-14 to the New York Giants./**1C**



NATION

Chinese culture

A school in New Jersey is one of 647 schools across the country that teach American kids about their Chinese heritage. /**4A**

Online: mywesttexas.com

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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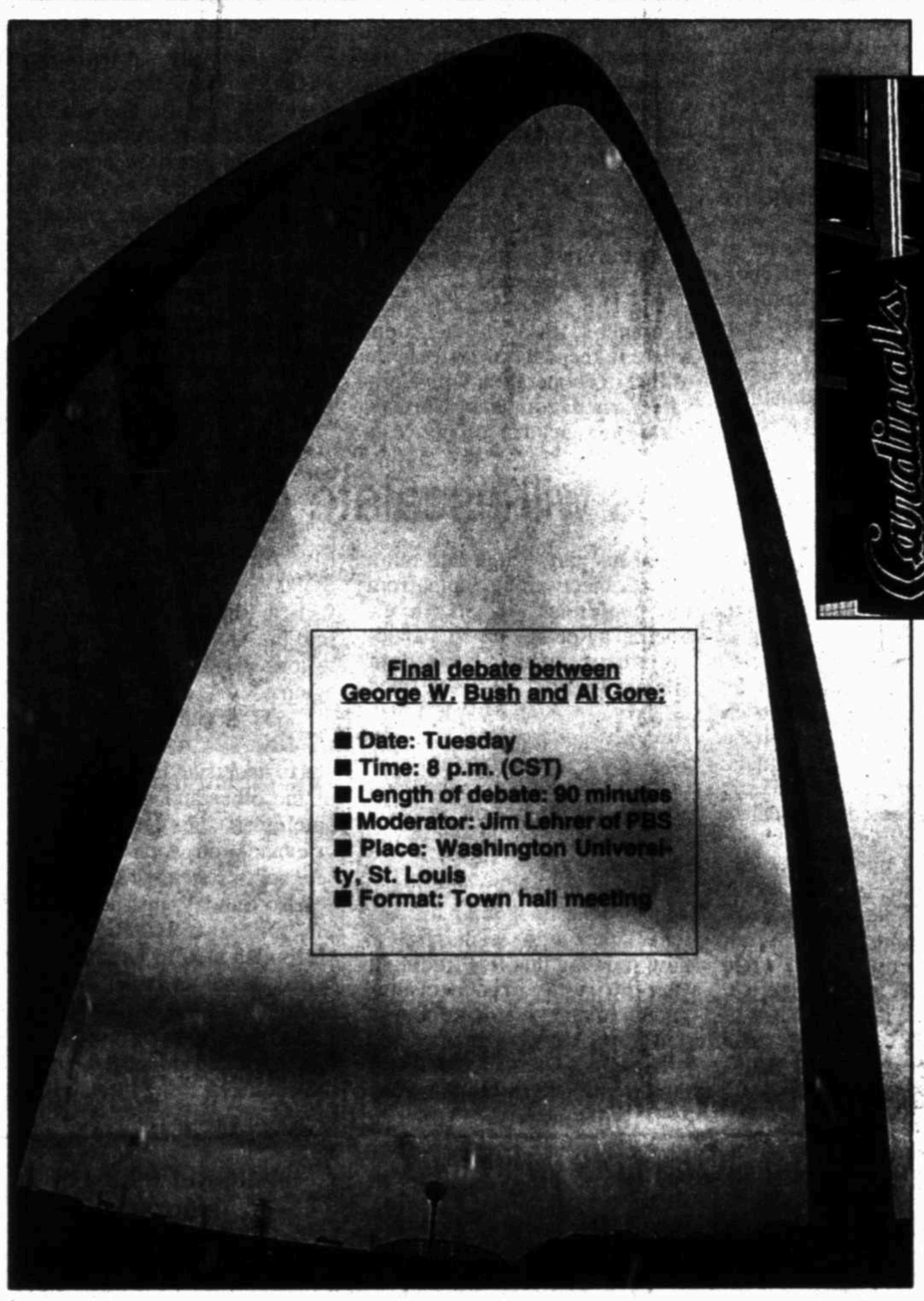
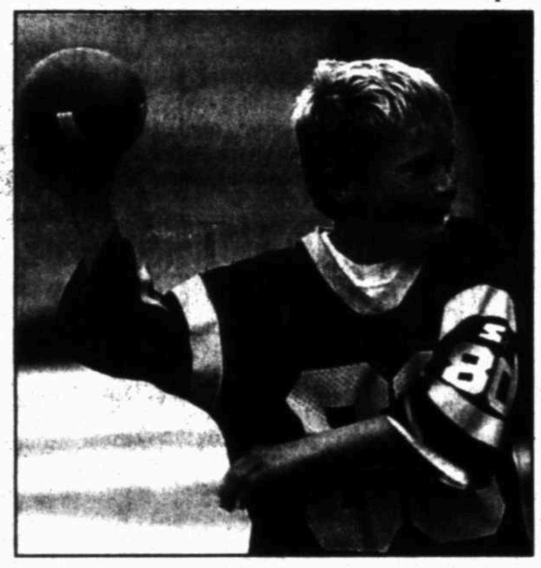
'Meet Me in St. Louis'



St. Louis, Mo., is known for the arch and the Cardinals and Rams sports teams. Playing in the National League championship series has brought the Cardinals up to par with the St. Louis Rams, the defending Super Bowl champ. J.D. Lautz, 10, right, from Highland, Ill., wearing a Rams jersey, tosses a football Sunday afternoon outside the Rams stadium in downtown St. Louis.

Photos by Tim Fischer



Swing state to serve as stage for last debate

Editor's Note: Reporter-Telegram editor Meta Minton and chief photographer Tim Fischer are in St. Louis as the presidential campaign rolls toward Tuesday's final debate.

By Meta Minton
MRT Editor

ST. LOUIS — Tuesday's third and final debate between presidential hopefuls George W. Bush and Al Gore will take place in one of the nation's crucial swing states.

Missouri's 11 electoral votes could play a critical role in determining who will occupy the White House for the next four years.

In St. Louis, Bush and Gore are competing for the spotlight with a couple of fellows named Kurt and Mark.

That'd be St. Louis Rams quarterback Kurt Warner and Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire.

"Tuesday night, it's possible you'll see some divided loyalties. More people may be tuning into the Cardinals rather than the debate," said political science professor James Davis of Washington University in St. Louis.

But on campus, where Tuesday's presidential debate will take place, the buzz is all about the upcoming meeting between Bush and Gore.

Bush

Gore

Nearly 7,000 Washington University students applied for a lottery in which 50 to 200 debate auditorium tickets will be awarded. At least 600 students have applied for 200 debate-related jobs, ranging from parking-lot attendant to errand-runner.

Metropolitan St. Louis is home to House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, a Democrat. But rural Missouri and Kansas City are strong Republican refuges, Davis said.

Missourians will be picking a new governor on Nov. 7, choosing between a Republican congressman from the affluent western suburbs of St. Louis and a Democratic treasurer. Democratic Gov. Mel Carnahan is hoping to move up to the Senate, mounting a challenge against incumbent Republican Sen. John Ashcroft. Missouri's other senator is Republican Christopher "Kit" Bond.

Carnahan, a two-time governor, served as lieutenant governor under Ashcroft, who resided in the Jefferson City governor's mansion before packing his bags for Washington, D.C.

"We have a history of giving one office to one party and another office to another party. Call it

Please see **DEBATE**/2A

Oil show begins Tuesday

■ Almost 100,000 people are expected to attend the three-day event.

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

ODESSA — Almost 100,000 people are expected to attend the Permian Basin International Oil Show which gets under way Tuesday at the Ector County Coliseum Complex.

Pre-show events begin today with a Chuck Wagon Gang lunch 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the coliseum, followed by a parade that will begin 5:30 p.m. at Ector County Coliseum and continue down Andrews Highway to 29th Street.

Opening ceremonies for the oil show will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the main entrance of the oil show grounds. At that time Happy Dyer, 2000 Oil Show honoree, will be recognized.

Gates for will open at 10 a.m. each day of the show and close at 6 p.m., except for Thursday when the gates close at 5 p.m. Persons who are not preregistered must register at the coliseum entrance. Children under 13 are not permitted.

Three special events this year include panel presentations by industry leaders on e-commerce in the oilpatch and leading edge casing technology and on Thursday a panel discussion on "Global Energy Supply, Demand and Prices." That panel discussion will be of particular significance this year in light of recent Middle East implications on oil prices.

All three panel presentations will begin at 10:15 a.m. in the Science & Technology Meeting Room just inside the west entrance to the coliseum.

The Permian Basin and Trans Pecos Section of Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) will host a technical poster presentation just outside the Science & Technology Meeting Room.

AP Photo
President Clinton, Secretary State Madeleine Albright and Sandy Berger, national security adviser, departed for Egypt on Sunday for another attempt at easing tensions in the Middle East.

Clinton is set for emergency talks with four Middle Eastern leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. leaders headed to Egypt on Sunday to try to cool Middle East tensions but with little hope of resuming an Israeli-Palestinian peace process that Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said "is the only road" away from violence.

President Clinton took a break from almost constant telephone diplomacy to attend services at Foundry Methodist Church, where the congregation prayed that he would succeed in bringing peace between Israelis and Palestinians.

Clinton made calls to various Middle East leaders, and received a briefing from Ms. Albright and Sandy Berger, his national security adviser before departing for Egypt. He chatted animatedly with Ms. Albright and Berger as they boarded his helicopter en route to the airport.

The president was to participate in emergency talks today at Sharm el-Sheikh with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and King Abdullah of Jordan.

Berger told NBC's "Meet the Press" that the president was going into the summit focused on stopping the violence, in which more than 100 people, mostly Palestinians, have been killed.

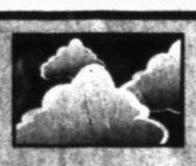
"I have no illusions. This is a very difficult situation. Emotions and frustrations are very high on both sides," Berger said. "It will be difficult to resume negotiations for a peace agreement, I think, quickly. The most important thing here is to break this cycle of violence."

Ms. Albright told ABC's "This Week" that the prospects for renewed peace negotiations are dim, but the United States hoped at least to persuade Arafat to assume more responsibility for calming inflamed tensions.

"He has made, in the past seven years, some important decisions for

Please see **TALKS**/2A

A look inside



TODAY
Mostly cloudy with high of 77. Weather on 2A.

Bridge 4C
Classified 8C
Comics 5C
Crossword 4C
Dear Abby 2B
Deaths 3B
Listen Up! 4B
Movies 2B
Opinion 6A
Sports 1C
TV Schedule 4C
Weather 2A
Web Zone 7C

Person to Person

Edward and Delia Alonzo are co-captains of Midland's Salvation Army./**1B**

Off the wire

■ Eighth year of declining crime puts murder rate at 33-year low./**4A**
■ Scientists discover key to determining who will suffer relapse of breast cancer./**7A**

7 63647 00001 6

Big Lake abandons dream of having water-filled lake

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

BIG LAKE — Big Lake still reigns as home of Texas's largest natural dry lake because of the drought's stamina and the usual dearth of West Texas rainfall.

The community makes the news on those rare occasions when the dry lake bed becomes a pond and grows into a fishing lake that attracts fishermen.

And the mostly dry lake is a distinction heralded by Big Lake advocates, including Mayor J.R. Dunn and Big Lake Economic Development Corporation's Executive Director Judy J. White.

It is not that the folks haven't tried to "fill her up" permanently in the name of economic development.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, after surveying the playa lake, figured that it is a natural lake bed, wet or dry, and does not qualify for corps funding to make it what it is not — a full-time watery lake.

Please see **BIG**/2A

Reporter-Telegram File Photo
The lake at Big Lake was full between June and September after a rainfall. The community's economic development corporation dreamed of filling the playa in order to attract industry. But that dream has since died.

Sunday rain won't overcome drought

By Brian Rogers
Staff Writer

Sunday saw a quarter of an inch of rain fall on Midland, but local experts and farmers agree the area is still a long way from overcoming the drought for next year's crop.

Myrl Mitchell, a Martin County farmer, said that his cotton crop this year has been devastated, but he looks forward to trying again next year.

"A lot of our cotton will not be harvested because there's no measurable cotton to harvest," he said.

And those farmers who are harvesting will barely break even after input costs including insecticides and irrigation, Mitchell added.

"On the plains of Texas, some farm-

Please see **RAIN**/2A

OCT 16 2000

WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday
Mostly cloudy	Mostly cloudy	Partly cloudy
High 77	High 70	High 73
Low 57	Low 52	Low 45

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with highs in the mid-70s and a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight's forecast calls for increasing cloudiness, with a low in the upper 50s and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms.

Tuesday should see cloudy skies with a high near 70. Tuesday night should be cloudy and cool with a low in the mid 50s.

Wednesday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies, with a low in the mid-40s and highs in the low 70s.

After an overnight low of 60, Sunday's high was 71, compared to the record high of 94 from 1962. The previous record low of 36 was set in 1966.

Yesterday's precipitation		Yesterday's temperatures	
Rainfall Sunday	0.25 in.	High	71
Rainfall Saturday	trace	Low	60
Total for month	0.26 in.	Normal high	78
Total for year	6.31 in.	Normal low	51
Normal total (year to date)	12.87 in.		

Sunrise ... 7:54 a.m.
Sunset ... 7:14 p.m.

National forecast

United States temperatures

The Weather Elsewhere By The Associated Press Sunday	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Abilene,Tex.	72	66	.94	cdy
Akron,Ohio	65	52	.04	cdy
Albany,N.Y.	72	48	rn	
Albuquerque	68	44	cdy	
Allentown,Pa.	77	46	rn	
Amarillo	67	54	.15	cdy
Anchorage	42	31	rn	
Asheville	76	34	clr	
Atlanta	77	49	clr	
Atlantic City	79	50	cdy	
Austin	83	66	cdy	
Baltimore	80	51	cdy	
Baton Rouge	83	49	cdy	
Billings	61	39	.02	cdy
Birmingham	81	48	cdy	
Bismarck	59	40	.07	cdy
Boise	66	47	cdy	
Boston	75	62	rn	
Bridgeport	74	57	rn	
Brownsville	88	70	cdy	
Buffalo	65	53	rn	
Burlington,Vt.	54	52	rn	
Caribou,Maine	46	40	.02	clr
Casper	60	30	clr	
Charleston,S.C.	82	47	clr	
Charleston,W.Va.	77	47	cdy	
Charlotte,N.C.	80	41	clr	
Chattanooga	81	43	cdy	
Cheyenne	57	32	clr	
Chicago	59	55	.08	cdy
Cincinnati	73	54	cdy	
Cleveland	62	51	.03	cdy
Colorado Springs	58	34	cdy	
Columbia,S.C.	82	41	clr	
Columbus,Ga.	83	45	clr	
Columbus,Ohio	73	59	cdy	
Concord,N.H.	75	49	rn	
Corpus Christi	88	71	.03	cdy
Dallas-Ft Worth	85	69	.51	rn
Dayton	73	56	.04	cdy
Daytona Beach	80	59	clr	
Denver	66	29	clr	
Des Moines	66	49	cdy	
Detroit	65	53	cdy	
Duluth	41	36	.04	cdy
El Paso	79	58	.19	cdy
Elkins	75	37	cdy	
Erie	65	52	.05	cdy
Eugene	62	37	cdy	
Evansville	71	57	.08	rn
Fairbanks	38	24	cdy	
Fargo	50	39	cdy	
Flagstaff	61	25	clr	
Flint	62	56	cdy	
Fort Smith	71	58	.24	rn
Fort Wayne	65	57	.21	cdy
Fresno	75	54	clr	
Goodland	69	34	cdy	
Grand Junction	65	36	clr	
Grand Rapids	67	53	cdy	
Great Falls	58	33	clr	
Green Bay	55	45	cdy	
Greensboro,N.C.	79	44	clr	
Harrisburg	78	49	rn	
Hartford Spgfld	77	54	rn	
Helena	58	37	.01	cdy
Honolulu	86	76	clr	
Houston	84	66	.05	cdy
Huntsville	82	46	cdy	
Indianapolis	74	59	.04	cdy
Jackson,Miss.	82	49	cdy	
Jacksonville	81	47	clr	
Juneau	49	44	.44	rn
Kansas City	64	55	.47	cdy
Knoxville	77	41	cdy	
Lake Charles	84	59	cdy	
Lansing	66	48	.03	cdy
Las Vegas	76	56	cdy	
Lincoln	70	44	cdy	
Little Rock	84	56	rn	
Los Angeles	75	56	clr	
Louisville	76	56	cdy	
Lubbock	72	61	.05	cdy
Macon	82	41	clr	
Madison	57	42	cdy	
Medford	62	44	cdy	
Memphis	85	60	cdy	
Miami Beach	84	68	clr	
Midland-Odessa	72	62	.25	cdy
Milwaukee	54	51	cdy	
Mpls-St Paul	50	46	cdy	
Mobile	83	49	cdy	
Montgomery	83	42	clr	
Nashville	82	47	cdy	
New Orleans	81	52	cdy	
New York City	78	65	rn	
Newark	80	55	rn	
Norfolk,Va.	78	48	clr	
North Platte	68	28	cdy	
Oklahoma City	71	62	.81	rn
Omaha	69	46	cdy	
Orlando	82	61	clr	
Paducah	79	61	rn	
Pendleton	57	40	cdy	
Peoria	70	57	.29	cdy
Philadelphia	79	52	rn	
Phoenix	84	60	clr	
Pittsburgh	70	51	cdy	
Pocatello	60	35	cdy	
Portland,Maine	73	53	rn	
Portland,Ore.	58	43	cdy	
Providence	78	57	cdy	
Pueblo	65	29	cdy	
Raleigh-Durham	81	40	clr	
Rapid City	64	30	clr	
Reno	71	37	clr	
Richmond	80	45	cdy	
Roanoke	79	47	clr	
Rochester	62	50	rn	
Rockford	64	49	cdy	
Sacramento	77	51	clr	
St Louis	66	59	.46	cdy
Salem,Ore.	61	35	cdy	
Salt Lake City	60	36	clr	
San Angelo	76	67	.42	cdy
San Antonio	85	70	cdy	
San Diego	71	59	clr	
San Francisco	65	54	clr	
San Jose	72	54	clr	
Santa Fe	65	37	cdy	
Savannah	83	45	clr	
Seattle	54	40	rn	
Shreveport	86	61	rn	
Sioux City	63	39	cdy	
Sioux Falls	58	33	cdy	
South Bend	69	55	cdy	
Spokane	57	31	cdy	
Springfield,Ill.	66	59	.77	cdy
Springfield,Mo.	72	59	.31	cdy
Syracuse	62	55	rn	
Tallahassee	82	40	clr	
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	84	63	cdy	
Toledo	61	52	.09	cdy
Topeka	66	55	.41	rn

Blast was more 'than just TNT,' official says

ADEN, Yemen (AP) — A blast more powerful "than just TNT" buckled the USS Cole's deck and turned the attack boat into "confetti size" pieces that rained down on the crippled destroyer, officials said Sunday in accounts that shed light on the enormous devastation of the bombing.

The details, provided by senior U.S. officials who spoke on condition of anonymity, also raised questions about the level of security in a port selected last year as a key refueling point for U.S. warships traveling between the Mediterranean and the Persian Gulf.

There has been no credible claim of responsibility from Thursday's apparent suicide attack, which killed 17 sailors, wounded 39 others and punched a 40-by-40-foot chasm in the hull. Yemeni security forces have detained more than a dozen people for further questioning, but no arrests have been announced.

It ranks as the deadliest terrorist attack on the U.S. military since the bombing of an Air Force barracks in Saudi Arabia in 1996 that killed 19.

"Now exactly who was behind it, what their motivation was and how they were able to arrange it, that we can't speculate on," said Barbara Bodine, the U.S. ambassador to Yemen.

"The ship has suffered a tremendous blow," said Rear Adm. Mark Fitzgerald, the military commander of the U.S. task force sent to the ship.

On the listing deck of the Cole, crew members gathered for religious services and offered prayers for their dead shipmates

> **'Heroic efforts were undertaken by the crew ... they saved the ship.'**
> — Admiral Mark Fitzgerald

— some still wedged behind contorted metal below. A planned formal memorial was delayed because the crew worked through the night to control flooding after another bulk head collapsed, officials said.

Also Sunday, the plane carrying 33 injured crew members landed at the Norfolk Naval Station in Norfolk, Va., while the other six injured remained hospitalized in Germany. The bodies of five of the sailors killed arrived back on United States soil on Saturday.

Meanwhile, experts began scouring the ravaged ship in search of clues and the bodies of sailors still missing.

Divers began searching water-filled compartments. Crews with powerful metal cutters will try to slice through the wreckage to reach bodies: two visible and 10 still missing and perhaps trapped behind floors and walls bent wildly by the blast.

Terrorism and explosive experts combed through scenes described by a U.S. official as "utter devastation." On the deck, "confetti size" pieces from the wooden attack boat were collected, the official said.

Among the tasks for the investigators: looking for residue that could indicate the type of explosives. One of the officials said the power of the blast suggested "more than just TNT" — which could suggest a well-organized and supplied group.

The officials said the blast occurred shortly after the ship was secured to two buoys to begin refueling in the harbor, which was full of pleasure boats, fishing vessels and merchant ships.

About two to three support vessels were around the Cole, including pilot craft and a garbage barge. There was no cry of alarm from the Cole's crew.

Two people on the attack boat reportedly stood at attention briefly before the explosion.

The blast at the waterline was close to the dining area for senior enlisted officers. Most hands were busy finishing the docking. A few minutes later, however, and the mess area would have started to fill.

Immediately after the explosion, the ship began to fill with oily water from the 40-foot deep harbor. The ship listed under the weight of the flood.

The impact wrenched open hatches and buckled parts of the deck on the 4-year-old destroyer, whose modern construction may have helped it say afloat. Power was lost and generators were used to pump out water and keep the Cole afloat.

"Heroic efforts were undertaken by the crew ... they saved the ship," said Fitzgerald.

The U.S. Navy has "blanket clearance" to dock at Aden, where it keeps its own stockpile of fuel in cooperation with a private Yemeni company. Normally, a 48-hour advance notice is given of a ship's arrival. The information is passed on to Yemeni port authorities and the fuel agent, officials said.

U.S. diplomats have insisted the Yemeni government is not suspected of any terrorists links. But security has been a key issue regarding Aden, the home base for an Islamic militant group founded by the brother of terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden — accused of links to the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 224 people.

The United States keeps a small port-based security contingent in Aden, but relies mostly on Yemeni authorities. At the same time, Washington is eager to strengthen relations with Yemen as another foothold in the Arab world.

The U.S. ambassador, however, dismissed questions that security risks were overshadowed by political objectives when U.S. warships began refueling in Aden in June 1999. About 25 Navy vessels have used the port.

"We obviously ... determined it was safe to come into this port ... if we had specific and credible information to the contrary, the ship would not have come in," said Ms. Bodine.

U.S. officials have placed a moratorium on naval stops in Aden for the moment. A final decision will be made once the $1 billion guided missile destroyer is towed away or taken aboard a special carrier vessel. The ship could leave Aden as early as this week.

TALKS: Arafat aide fears violence will escalate even further

(From 1A)

peace, but we now believe that he has to do more to control the violence," Ms. Albright said. "The peace process is the only road."

In Jerusalem on Sunday night, Arafat said: "We are going to Sharm el-Sheik, but taking with us the condition of the Palestinian people."

"We are on the way to Jerusalem until a Palestinian child raises the Palestinian flag on the walls of Jerusalem."

The senior Palestinian negotiator, Saeb Erekat, warned not to expect solutions at Sharm el-Sheikh, saying too much is being expected of Arafat.

"I really don't want to raise anyone's expectations," Erekat said. "I think Mr. Barak went a long way in his exit strategy from the peace process. We will go to Sharm el-Sheikh hoping he is going to stop the war against us."

Erekat, a longtime Arafat aide, accused Barak of trying to teach the Palestinians a lesson with the idea that violence "is a language you understand" and said he fears that the violence may escalate even further.

By ordering inordinately violent retaliation, Barak really "is strengthening Palestinian extremists. He is strengthening Israeli extremists," Erekat said, while shunting aside "people like me, who have done nothing in last 25 years of my life except do what I can to let Israelis and Palestinians live together."

For his part, Barak laid out a list of objectives he wants from the conference in Sharm el-Sheikh, a Red Sea resort, including reincarceration of hundreds of Islamic terrorist suspects freed last week by Arafat's Palestinian Authority government. The prisoners were freed Thursday during Israeli helicopter rocket attacks in retaliation for the lynching of two Israeli army reservists.

"In the end we will make peace with the Palestinians, but the current Palestinian leadership is now showing that it is finding it very difficult to make decisions related to an agreement," Barak told his Cabinet on Sunday.

In an opinion article published Sunday in The Washington Post, Ms. Albright said the United States has offered to develop a fact-finding commission to look into the violence and find ways to prevent it from happening again.

"A fact-finding study would also allow each side to be heard and to understand the perspective of the other and might help to ameliorate the deep sense of grievance on each side," the secretary of state wrote.

Also Sunday, just hours after the militant Islamic group Hezbollah said in Lebanon that it had seized an Israeli colonel, Israel's Defense Ministry confirmed that one of its reserve soldiers had been kidnapped outside the country.

BIG: Lake issue isn't on board's agenda

(From 1A)

The corps would take on the lake for "aquatic restoration" only if it had sustained man-caused damage, according to Ms. White.

"It has got to have destruction caused by human degradation," she said following a visit by the corps. For example, that "human-degradation" aspect would apply if the lake were to have "dried up due to the fact somebody built a dam or built a highway or a railroad went through and dammed up the watershed or something like that."

But that wasn't the case.

And the Corps of Engineers determined that the playa lake is a "dry lake because it is dry," Ms. White noted, and only takes on water when the watershed gets inundated by rain.

Last spring, Dunn proposed the idea of filling the lake bed with underground water and then luring industry to this rural community of about 3,500 people some 75 miles southeast of Midland.

Big Lake is a land that is rooted mostly in the oil economy and ranching and farming.

"This thing was fed by natural springs since creation," said Dunn, a 47-year-old rancher, pumper and owner of a roustabout company.

But the coming in the 1800s of pioneers, civilization, livestock and water-sapping mesquite and salt cedar, and "drought conditions" well into the 1900s and today "dried it up."

The faded dream was to win funding to drill water wells on the lake's south and north banks 2.5 miles south of the town, clear out the lake bed of mesquite and other bush, fill the lake with cool, clear water, and lure businesses and industry to the community.

"We quickly realized that that was going to meet a lot of opposition," Ms. White said of the idea.

The 1,000-acre Big Lake lake bed on the west side of the dam-like segment of Texas Highway 137 belongs to University Lands.

Steve Hartmann, the Midland-based executive director of University Lands, said then that he admired the Big Lake boosters for their resourcefulness. "But would this be the best use of water?" Hartmann had asked. "Is it feasible?"

The idea has since been forfeited.

But the contention that Big Lake is home of the "largest dry lake in Texas" is still being touted by the community. "We should still use that," Ms. White said.

Following a generous rainfall earlier in the year, the lake held water from June to September, Ms. White said. Today, it is a marshy home for frogs.

Ms. White noted that the lake bed had filled with in 1936 and as recently as 1974 "and stayed full to 1977."

Midlander Thelma Leuszler Gardner, who had lived in neighboring Texon in the 1930s, recalled that she had her late husband, Roy Gardner, had fished at Big Lake.

"We caught some pretty good fish," Mrs. Gardner, now 87, recalled. "And we always wondered what happened to them when the lake went dry. They came back in there when the lake filled up."

But that was "the day before yesterday," she quipped. "I've seen water in it time and again."

Today, Big Lake has "got so much in the works that we have got plenty to occupy our time," Ms. White said. For instance, there is the 42-acre industrial business park.

Big Lake has a half-cent economic-development tax that each year brings in about $100,000. "It's wonderful," Ms. White said. "There's so much that can be done for the community" through the tax.

Big Lake's economic-development board has "decided to remove the lake issue from our agenda," Ms. White said. "We are not going to proceed any further in investigating any other possibilities at this time.

"It's got an awful lot of possibilities," said of the lake. "It's a strength that our community ... should build on whether it has water in it or not."

"We have big plans for the industrial park," she said. "We are in the process of collecting bids for clearing and fencing" the park that is near the golf course east of town.

"Things are getting bigger and better here in Big Lake," Ms. White said. The economy is "back up" because of oil prices holding up in the $30s per barrel. "It's growing all the time."

DEBATE: St. Louis residents absorbed with Cardinals, Rams

(From 1A)

checks and balances," Davis said.

He said issues driving the presidential contest in the "Show Me State" are health care, education and Social Security.

The Rev. Robert Tabscott, a Presbyterian minister and social activist who describes himself as "one of the last true liberals in St. Louis," predicts that Bush will win Missouri on Nov. 7.

He said Missourians are eager to heed the gospel according to Republicans like Bush and Ashcroft who are preaching against abortion, in support of school vouchers and for the restoration of morality.

"Religion is running really heavy here. We've only begun to see the backlash against the whole era of Clinton," Tabscott said.

St. Louis city dwellers are coping with a crumbling public school system or throwing up their hands and fleeing to the suburbs, Tabscott said.

"Out in the suburbs they're absorbed with the Cardinals, the Rams and the stock market," he added. "The future of our nation somehow doesn't seem as important to them."

Washington University played host to the 1992 presidential debate between Bill Clinton, George H.W. Bush and Ross Perot.

Amtrak to bypass San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Faced with pressure to turn a profit, Amtrak announced an overhaul earlier this year that expands service in 21 states but also creates a new "hub and spoke" system that may bypass traditional routes through some West Texas towns.

Among the route changes was one that will send the Sunset Limited line north from Houston to Dallas, then west to Fort Worth, Big Spring and Odessa, and reconnect with an old route east of El Paso.

San Antonio, where last year more than 35,000 people got on or off the train, will be bypassed, according to the San Antonio Express-News. The city will still be linked to the Texas Eagle, which goes to Chicago. But to catch the Sunset Limited, San Antonio passengers will have to take the Eagle to Dallas.

When this will happen is unknown. An Amtrak spokesman in Chicago, Kevin Johnson, said: "This will be one of the last routes to be restructured. It's still going to happen, but it's so far out there, there's nothing really to tell you."

If the route changes, Del Rio, Sanderson and Alpine — which that account for relatively little of Amtrak's revenues in Texas — will also be cut out.

According to Johnson, each year about 2,000 people get on or off the train at the three stops, which is small in comparison to the 100,000 passengers who ride the Sunset Limited annually.

Even so, the symbolic loss will be great, and the small towns are complaining bitterly about the impending snub.

"It's a very sad thing. They will have a train going through oil fields and ant hills instead of through Alpine," Brewster County Judge Val Beard said.

RAIN: Farmers, ranchers need 10 to 15 inches

(From 1A)

ers may not get the financing they need to farm next year," Mitchell said.

Although it rained in Midland, Lenorah didn't see any of it, Mitchell said. He keeps unofficial track of rain there.

"We had rain here on June 29, then went 85 days without any measurable rain. It finally rained four-tenths of an inch, and now we haven't had another rain in 20 days," Mitchell said.

He said agriculture is "in a world of hurt," and it would affect other businesses. "If the people in agriculture don't do well, we can't support other businesses. We don't buy new tractors or other things," Mitchell said.

He said 10 to 15 inches of rain over the next six months would be encouraging to area farmers. "Everybody just needs to think 'rain' and pray for rain," Mitchell said.

Dan Koch, a senior meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Midland, said it would take several months of above average rainfalls to see the beginning of a resolution to the drought.

"Although the moisture we've had recently puts a dent in the drought, the latest long-term outlook calls for a warm winter and average rain. It would take higher levels of rain because we are so far behind," Koch said.

He also said that rural areas west of Notrees had an estimated 3 to 4 inches Sunday morning, but there wasn't anyone there to measure it.

"Isolated areas near Presidio have had more rain than places we usually measure, but figured all together, the average is still down for West Texas," Koch said.

Koch also said, "We've had some decent rains in several area around West Texas, but a quarter on inch just doesn't go that far."

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CAMPAIGN 2000

■ Gore steals catch phrase

In a spirited, turn-the-tables speech in Detroit on Saturday, Vice President Al Gore accused Gov. George W. Bush of using "fuzzy math" to justify his policies on tax cuts, Social Security and health care. Bush coined the phrase when he used it repeatedly to criticize Gore during their Oct. 3 first debate in Boston. In using the term, Gore appeared much more aggressive than in previous speeches, especially one in Iowa on Friday that was criticized as being flat.

Speaking to a crowd of mostly union members, Gore charged that Bush has failed to explain how he would fund a proposal to allow workers to invest part of their Social Security payroll deductions in the stock market, at an estimated cost of $1 trillion. Gore says the plan would bankrupt the system.

■ Gore camp discontented

Al Gore and his campaign chairman William Daley are discontent with the Democrat's team of top-dollar consultants and advisers, who appear caught off guard by recent Republican attacks against the vice president's character and his ideological leanings, sources told The Washington Post.

The conflicts among the consultants and advisers have turned into shouting matches and some backbiting as they struggle to develop a strategy in the face of criticism from prominent Democrats. However, Daley downplayed the infighting, saying dissension is normal when a race is this close near the election. "We want these people to be differing and debating," he said.

■ Gore reaches out to Arabs

Al Gore reached out Saturday to Detroit's 300,000 Arab-Americans as he tried to keep one foot on the campaign trail and the other in the middle of top-secret White House efforts to calm the Mideast. "As we grieve for those who were affected by the violence there we think not only of the Americans, we think also of the Palestinians and Israelis and the suffering the families on both sides have felt," Gore said. "The scenes have been heart-rending and it is time for us to lift them up in prayers." Gore added that he's hoping for a successful summit meeting on Monday in Egypt between Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak.

Gore's campaign spokesman Chris Lehane accused Bush and Republican vice presidential running mate Dick Cheney of "injecting campaign rhetoric and presidential politics" into the Middle East crisis. On Friday, the two Republicans used last week's events in the Middle East to bolster their calls for decreasing America' dependency on foreign oil and for strengthening the military.

■ Bush preps for last debate

George W. Bush spent Saturday holed up in his ranch near Crawford, preparing for Tuesday's third presidential debate in St. Louis. The debate is the last scheduled between the two candidates and will be in the form of a town-hall meeting where they will take questions from potential voters.

■ Cheney to help GOP

Dick Cheney has agreed to help out House Republicans by headlining an Oct. 26 fund-raiser in Columbus, Ohio, given by the National Republican Congressional Committee. This marks the first time a member of the Bush-Cheney ticket has actually been the star attraction at a fund-raiser for the House GOP.

■ Lieberman called arrogant

Sen. Joe Lieberman is drawing criticism for backing out of a debate scheduled for Thursday between his opponent for the senate seat that he is also still seeking. On Friday, Lieberman told the debate's sponsor that he would be unable to attend because of the hefty demands of his Democratic vice presidential candidacy. His challenger, Philip A Giordano, mayor of Waterbury, Conn., said Lieberman's withdrawal "displays his arrogance."

Compiled by the New York Times News Service

Poll: Six in 10 Americans think prescription drugs 'very important' issue in campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — About six in 10 Americans consider prescription drugs a "very important" issue in their vote for president, an Associated Press poll indicates, and about that many say either they or someone in their family takes such medicines regularly.

Mary Jane Byrd of Alturas, Fla., said she and her husband have managed to pay for their many prescriptions so far but "there will come a time when it will eat up our savings."

"We're also concerned for a lot of other people who are older than us and just on Social Security," said Byrd, 53, noting that her mother has to live hours away so she can be closer to a health maintenance organization that will cover her drug costs.

Two-thirds of people over 55 — one of the most active voting groups — consider prescription drugs very important in their vote, according to the poll conducted for the AP by ICR of Media, Pa.

Four of five people with incomes under $15,000 — a group less likely to vote — consider the issue very important. Women and blacks were more likely to feel that way than men and whites.

Asked what issue was most important in deciding how to vote, 23 percent said education, which usually leads such lists. Moral values was second, followed by Social Security and Medicare. The poll of 1,007 adults was taken Oct. 4-8 and has an error margin of 3 percentage points.

The high cost of prescription drugs isn't just a sore point for seniors, however.

Tisha McGuire, a 19-year-old insurance clerk at a doctor's office in Lufkin, Texas, already understands the importance of affordable medicine.

"I live with my grandfather, and we take care of him ... he's on a heart transplant list and we don't get any help with his medication," she said, noting that some patients at her office struggle with their medicine bills. "There are older people who come who can't pay for them."

Asked which presidential candidate would do a better job of handling prescription drugs for seniors, 46 percent said Democrat Al Gore and 33 percent said Republican George W. Bush. Among Republicans, 21 percent said Gore would be better, and 10 percent of Democrats said Bush.

Gore has proposed prescription drug help to all seniors in the Medicare program; Bush would help the elderly poor and subsidize choice in drug plans for other Medicare beneficiaries.

Bush supporters were about evenly split on whether prescription drugs are very important in their vote considerations, while Gore supporters said by 3-to-1 that it was very important.

"I get the feeling they want people to be dependent on government," said Republican Robert McCain, a retired correctional officer in Kinston, N.C. "It would be nice to have the coverage, but can they really afford it?"

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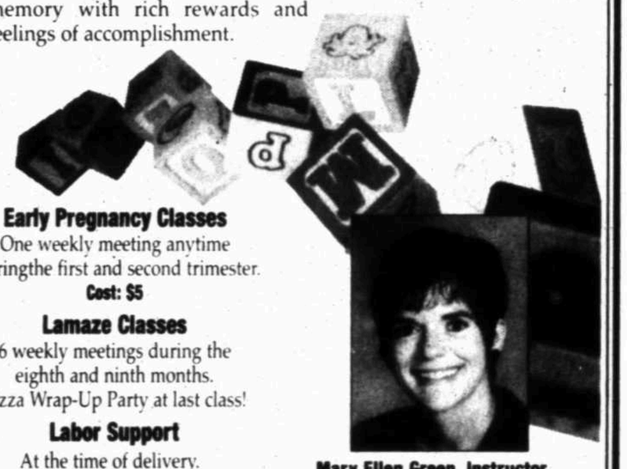

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Eighth year of crime decline puts murder rate at 33-year low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious crimes reported to police went down for an eighth straight year in 1999. The 7 percent drop extended the longest-running crime decline on record and pushed the murder rate to a 33-year low, the FBI reported Sunday.

The overall violent crime rate sank to a 21-year low — 525 murders, rapes, robberies and assaults for every 100,000 residents. The last time the figure was lower — 498 in 1978 — came well before an epidemic of crack cocaine sent violent crime soaring in the mid-1980s.

The murder rate was the lowest since 1966; 5.7 per 100,000 in 1999, compared with 5.6 in 1966.

The FBI report contained a hint that big gains against crime may be about to slow down.

Big cities with more than 1 million residents showed the smallest decline in murder rate of any size community, down just 4 percent from 13.5 to 13 per 100,000. The largest, New York, even saw murders rise, from 633 in 1998 to 671 in 1999.

"The big cities are reaching their limit" in crime reduction, said professor James Alan Fox of Northeastern University in Boston. The murder totals are considered the most reliable figures in the FBI report and a leading general indicator of crime.

"The big cities were the first to go up in the 1980s, the first to come down in the 1990s," said professor Alfred Blumstein of Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. "Now, having the lowest murder rate decline suggests they'll be the first to stabilize. Murders and crime can't go down forever."

Nationwide, the rate and the number of all seven major violent and property crimes declined, despite an increase in the U.S. population, the FBI reported.

The national total for the seven serious crimes reported to 17,000 police agencies around the nation was 11,635,149 in 1999, down 20 percent since 1990. The number of reported crimes was down 10 percent in the West, 7 percent in the Northeast and Midwest and 5 percent in the South. The totals were down 7 percent in cites and rural areas and 8 percent in suburbs.

Among violent crimes, the population-adjusted rate for murder fell 8.5 percent; for robbery, 8.4 percent; for aggravated assault, 6.2 percent; and for rape, 4.3 percent.

Among property crimes, the rate for burglary fell 10 percent; for auto theft, 7.7 percent, and for larceny-theft, 5.7 percent.

The overall decline extended a trend begun in 1992 that is now almost three times longer than the second-longest decline, the three years from 1982 through 1984. FBI records go back through 1960.

The nation's longest and steepest rise in crime totals — increases of 10.2 percent to 13.8 percent from 1965 through 1969 — came as postwar baby boomers reached the crime-prone ages of 15 to 25 and may finally be undone by current trends, Blumstein said.

Attorney General Janet Reno said, "American families are safer today than they have been in a generation. ... But we cannot rest." She advocated more work to ensure that the 500,000 Americans to be released from prison this year end up in jobs rather than back behind bars.

President Clinton attributed crime declines to administration legislation giving local communities "better tools ... including 100,000 more police for our streets, stronger gun laws and smart prevention."

Republicans in Congress credited local efforts and a GOP-sponsored law they said induced 27 states to impose longer prison terms in exchange for federal money to build prisons.

Academic experts credited both parties' favorite anti-crime remedies but also factors beyond control of politicians, like the aging of baby boomers past crime-prone years. They also cited the decline of crack cocaine and the violent gangs that sold it, an increase in community-based prevention programs, police targeting of illegal weapons and a better economy.

Fox and Blumstein found math problems and mistakes in the FBI report.

The FBI said the lifetime risk of being murdered has plunged since 1978: One out of every 240 Americans alive in 1997 would be murdered, down from one out of every 157 alive in 1978.

But the FBI also said the risk for older black Americans declined by 130 percent. "A decrease of 100 percent brings you down to zero murders," Blumstein noted. "Over 100 percent means negative murders, and there's not a lot of resurrection around."

The FBI's James Noonan acknowledged: "It should say the risk was 130 percent higher in 1978; the decline since is around 50 percent."

Fox pointed out "a horribly misleading example of rounding" in the FBI's statement that firearms rose from accounting for 6 of 10 murders to 7 of 10 — which seems like a 16.6 percent increase. The unrounded rise was from 6.48 to 6.52 — "a statistically insignificant 0.4 percent increase," Fox said.

The FBI's Carlos Davis agreed: "The rounding is deceptive. We should not have made that comparison."

On the Net:
FBI's site: www.fbi.gov

School aims to preserve Chinese culture in Americanized Asian kids

SOUTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Like most 12-year-olds in the United States, Calvin Ng loves video games, surfing the Internet, watching cartoons and riding his bike.

And, like most 12-year-olds, even if he was looking out the window he couldn't tell if it was yu tin, ching tin, or yam tin — rainy, sunny or cloudy in Chinese, the language of his parents.

He can now.

Calvin is one of 150 students enrolled at the new Chinese Heritage School of New Jersey, formed by Asian parents worried that their children were losing sight of their culture. During 2 1/2 hour classes, students are taught Chinese language, dance, painting, poetry, martial arts and a general appreciation of the culture of their elders.

"Since they were born here, they know about American culture, but I don't want them to forget their heritage, where their ancestors came from, their culture and history," said Lily Griggs, the school's academic director.

"I want my children to learn to love their Chinese culture," said Connie Chin, whose 6- and 4-year-old children attend the school. "It's important for them to know our heritage and who they are. We understand American culture is very important to our kids, but we want them to understand where their parents and grandparents came from."

The school, which rents space each Saturday in the Crossroads Middle School, costs $130 for each of two semesters a year. Many parents volunteer time to teach or perform other jobs at the school.

There are nearly 20 such schools around New Jersey, said the school's principal, Cornwell Mah. Across the country, a 1996 survey by a Chinese education group found 647 schools in 47 states.

Most teach in Mandarin, the predominant dialect of mainland China. The South Brunswick school teaches mainly in Cantonese, the predominant dialect in Hong Kong, where many of its students' parents emigrated from.

Josephine Yan teaches traditional Chinese folk dance to girls ages 3 to 12. The dances celebrate various aspects of life in specific regions of China.

"In Mongolia, they imitate an eagle because up on the plains, they see eagles and falcons a lot," she said. "In coastal regions to the south, they see a lot of fish like carp, and their dances reflect that."

'Since they were born here, they know about American culture, but I don't want them to forget their heritage, where their ancestors came from, their culture and history.'

— Lily Griggs,
Chinese Heritage School's academic director

Most instruction is done in Cantonese so students are immersed in the language as much as possible; this might be the only time all week they get to speak or hear Chinese.

"I speak English with my kids a lot," admitted Mah, the principal. "This is a change for them. The main thing is for them to learn and for us to encourage them to speak more in Chinese."

Ms. Griggs was born in Hong Kong but at a young age came to this country, where she spoke mostly English. She married a Caucasian man and wanted to make sure their children have a good sense of both their parents' cultures.

"We try to get them speaking and conversing more in Chinese," she said. "Every kid has to sacrifice a lot to come here. There's lots of other things they could be doing on a Saturday, and to ask them to come to school again is not easy."

It wasn't easy at first for Calvin, who started off in a class for students who know little or no Chinese. These students initially are taught in English, then gradually eased into Chinese as their proficiency increases and eventually enter Chinese-only classes.

"We learned the basics of Cantonese," he said. "For me it's not that hard now, because I know most of this stuff."

On the Net:
Chinese Heritage School:
http://www.chsnj2000.org

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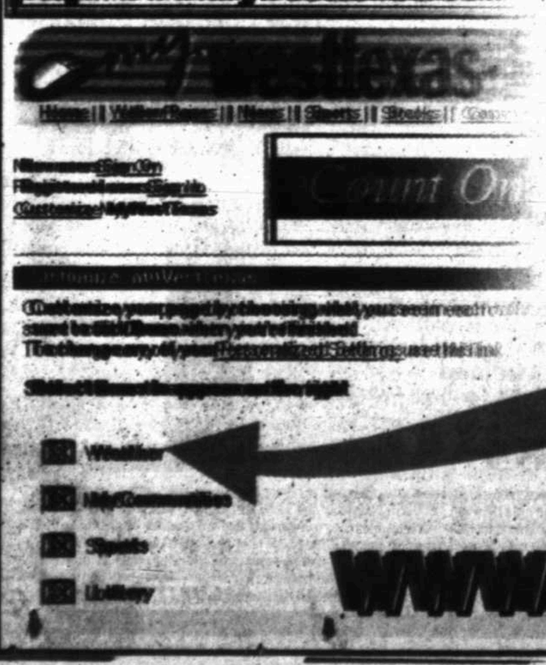
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Texas making educational strides

With education issues on the front burner in this presidential election and with the Democrats trying to skewer Gov. George W. Bush on this issue, we're happy to see the state's latest higher education enrollment figures.

Enrollment at Texas public and private colleges and universities inched toward 1 million this fall, according to figures released this past week.

Total enrollment reached 990,403 students, an increase of 29,622 students, or 3.1 percent, compared to last fall. The figures are preliminary numbers collected by the Higher Education Coordinating Board for enrollments on the 12th day of classes.

"Texas must enroll more of its people in higher education and then make sure that they succeed if we are to generate, attract and retain the best jobs and ensure the highest quality of life possible for our state," Don Brown, state commissioner of higher education, told the Associated Press. "These new enrollment figures are a welcome sign that we are making progress."

The board will consider next month a plan to increase enrollment by an additional 500,000 students by 2015. The University of Texas at Austin, the state's largest campus, reported enrollment of 50,010, an increase of 1,001 from fall 1999.

Locally, we've seen burgeoning enrollment at Midland College and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Although Al Gore and Joe Lieberman are desperately trying to give Bush a black eye, they ought to be advised and we ought to remember that we Texans have a lot of which we can be proud in the educational arena.

That's because Gov. Bush has used the bully pulpit of the governor's office to call for more stringent standards and more involvement from parents, mentors and volunteers in educating our young people.

Locally, we are encouraged by education leaders such as Midland College President David Daniel who reminds us that in America's new economy, learning will go on for a lifetime. Daniel is working hard to see that people in our area are afforded all times of educational opportunities.

We know we continually want to improve and get better. We are making great strides and that ought not to be overlooked.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Oct. 16, the 290th day of 2000. There are 76 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 16, 1859, abolitionist John Brown led a group of about 20 men in a raid on Harper's Ferry.

On this date:

In 1793, during the French Revolution, Queen Marie Antoinette was beheaded.

In 1916, Margaret Sanger opened the first birth control clinic, in New York City.

In 1943, Chicago Mayor Edward J. Kelly officially opened the city's new subway system during a ceremony at the State and Madison street station.

In 1946, 10 Nazi war criminals condemned during the Nuremberg trials were hanged.

In 1962, the Cuban missile crisis began as President Kennedy was informed that reconnaissance photographs had revealed the presence of missile bases in Cuba.

In 1964, China detonated its first atomic bomb.

In 1964, Harold Wilson of the Labor Party assumed office as prime minister of Great Britain, succeeding Conservative Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

In 1970, Anwar Sadat was elected president of Egypt, succeeding the late Gamal Abdel Nasser.

In 1978, the College of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church chose Cardinal Karol Wojtyla to be the new pope; he took the name John Paul II.

In 1987, a 58 1/2-hour drama in Midland, Texas, ended happily as rescuers freed Jessica McClure, an 18-month-old girl trapped in an abandoned well.

Ten years ago: Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev submitted to the Soviet legislature a scaled-back plan to transform the Soviet economy to a free-market system. Comedian Steve Martin and his wife, actress Victoria Tennant, visited American GIs in Saudi Arabia. The Cincinnati Reds beat the Oakland A's 7-0 in game one of the World Series.

Five years ago: A vast throng of black men gathered in Washington, D.C., for the "Million Man March" led by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

One year ago: A 7.1-magnitude earthquake in the Mojave Desert shook three states and derailed an Amtrak train, but caused no serious damage or injuries. Hurricane Irene rumbled up the East Coast. A New York Air National Guard plane rescued Dr. Jerri Nielsen from a South Pole research center after she'd spent five months isolated by the Antarctic winter, which forced her to treat herself for a breast lump. Radio raconteur Jean Shepherd died in Sanibel, Fla., at age 78.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Angela Lansbury is 75.

GEORGE WILL

Battle over school choice rages on

WASHINGTON — Proponents of the most purely reactionary cause in contemporary politics — resistance to school choice, particularly for poor children poorly served by inner city schools — are waging a ferocious rear-guard fight against fairness. Consider recent developments in Florida and California.

Will

A three-judge Florida appeals court panel unanimously reversed a trial court ruling that held the state's Opportunity Scholarship Program violated the state's Constitution. The trial court can be consoled by the fact that its decision did not result from hard work — much of it was lifted almost verbatim from a proposed opinion submitted by teachers unions.

They argued, audaciously, that the OSP, which gives students in failing schools scholarships for tuition at better-performing public or private schools, violates the Constitution's requirement that the state provide "a uniform, efficient, safe, secure, and high-quality system of free public schools." The appeals court, blocking this attempt to turn a guarantee of quality education into an instrument impeding that guarantee, said, in effect, nice try — but, seriously, Florida's Constitution "does not unalterably hitch the requirement to make adequate provision for education to a single, specified engine, that being the public school system." The trial court erroneously decided that the inclusion of one thing (public schools) implies the exclusion of other things (private schools).

Next month Californians will vote on Proposition 38, under which any parent can enroll a child at an eligible voucher-redeeming private school which will receive a $4,000 check payable to the parent, who will endorse it to the school. Well-funded opponents of Proposition 38 — recently the National Education Association, the largest teachers union, imposed a surcharge on members' dues in order to fund opposition to vouchers — are broadcasting an ad that says the proposition would give public funds to private schools "with no accountability on how they spend it or even what they teach."

Proponents of Proposition 38 want television stations to stop airing the ad because it is patently false. Leave aside the fact that private schools are accountable to poor parents, empowered by vouchers to be shoppers, whereas public schools, with their captive populations, are not. But note this: Proposition 38 would change nothing in the law which makes the courses-of-study requirements for California's public and private schools *identical*. Furthermore, many nonacademic (administrative) state regulations govern private schools.

True, Proposition 38 would leave private schools only under regulations existing before Jan. 1, 1999. This is not an attempt to evade accountability requirements, which would remain substantial. Rather, it is simple self-defense: The public school lobby, in its incessant skirmishing, wants to multiply regulations pertaining to private schools for two reasons — to make the regulatory burden so onerous that schools cannot afford to accept vouchers, and to produce, with religious schools, the "excessive entanglement" with government that the Supreme Court considers unconstitutional.

Opponents of Proposition 38 are claiming that this statement in a proponents' ad is false: "Schools are so bad, 4 in 10 L.A. teachers send their kids to private schools." The opponents claim only 12 percent of Los Angeles public school teachers with school-age children send their children to private schools. But, according to proponents, this figure is an extrapolation from a survey that sampled only 300 teachers, the methodology of the survey is unclear, and the survey was paid for by the California Teachers Association — the teachers union. The proponents' figure of four in 10 is from Census data.

So goes the guerrilla war, coast to coast, against extending to the poor the middle-class prerogative of choice. Imagine if the intellectual ingenuity invested in fighting the school choice threat to the public education lobby were invested in improving the educational product delivered to the inner city students who most need choice. That is not the lobby's priority.

George Will's column is distributed by Washington Post Writers Group.

LETTERS

Voters ought to walk in high school hallways

As a student at Midland High School, I am thoroughly disappointed with the results of the bond issue. How can people avoid the fact that too many people are being crammed into a 70-year-old, outdated, crumbling school?

I bet that less than a fourth of the people who voted were present for the tours that were given several times. They say we are fine right now, but the next class is bigger than the current classes that attend MHS, so when they arrive, how fine will we be? We already have separate buildings, students being bused to classes, and even a couple health classes that are held at the First Presbyterian Church across the street. There is not always enough time for students to physically get from one class to the next in the five minutes allotted. It is dangerous for students to cross busy streets like A and Michigan.

Also, the Texas Education Agency (TEA)'s suggested requirements state that classrooms should be 750 square feet, and at MHS they average 650 square feet. MHS is adequate for a mere 1,400 students, but it currently houses over 2,100 students. Many of the bathroom stalls, especially in the men's rooms, are missing locks, or even the whole doors. The band hall was built for a 70- to 80-piece band, which is a problem for the 200 members.

They have little room to store and/or play their instruments. The volleyball players practice across the street at the First Presbyterian Church for lack of gym space.

So, for those of you who voted "no" on the bond issue, I have a challenge for you. Walk through the green hall by the up- only stairs right after the bell rings. Stand there for five minutes and watch the struggling teen-agers try desperately to get to class on time. Then tell me we are not at all overcrowded.

Sara Pickering

Neighbors' quick action against fire appreciated

My grateful thanks to John and Stacy Smith, who live five houses down the street from me, for putting out a fire in my back yard on Oct. 1.

As John neared his house on his way home for lunch, he caught the scent of wood burning. He was once in a house fire and recognized the scent. After determining that his house was not on fire he and his wife went out into their back yard where the scent was stronger. Stacy got upon their trampoline and jumped up and saw the fire up their alley. They dashed up the alley, jumped the fence and used my water hose to put out the fire. They then called the Fire Department who made sure the fire was completely out.

The fire inspector complimented John and Stacy for the good job that they did in containing the fire. Apparently, the fire had been burning for about an hour. I had chained the back gate, especially the fence part that the gate was fastened to. It also burned a part of the fence and a large area of dry Bermuda grass coming very near a neighbor's fence on the east side. It had also begun to burn toward a west fence, which is attached to my garage. The fire inspector found a cigarette under a board that had fallen from the burned gate.

The quick action of John and Stacy kept at least three houses from fire damage.

Ola Birchitt

MISD should inform voters of future education plans

To the MISD board and administrative staff:

Certainly there are many reasons people voted against the high school bond. How many thousands would say it was because they don't see clear, specific plans from you about the future? And they'd vote for it if they did.

Too many people had the feeling that even as long as we talked about it, the high school plans just kind of fell out of the sky. And then out of the blue we're talking about a new elementary school.

What is the projected enrollment in each grade in each of the next five years and at 10 years and so on? How many temporary classrooms will be needed at each of those times? How will the population change geographically? What are your priorities of need for remodeling and building, and what would the estimated costs be? What's the schedule for these projects? Assuming you'd have to borrow, what would happen to the tax rate as the bonded indebtedness rises, and then falls as the debts are repaid? You can develop these estimates. That's what planners do.

I believe your credibility and chances for success would improve dramatically with this kind of information. We accept the needs, but we don't see that you know where you're going, where you want us to take you, where we need to go. Don't tell me we couldn't take it, and wouldn't pass it if we knew. It's called education.

Bill Warren

Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Blip: financial parlance with a good upside

We don't react to day-to-day *blips*," said James Gorman, a Merrill Lynch sales chief. On "Wall Street Week," Louis Rukeyser dismissed "some renewed jitters in the wake of a *blip* in retail sales."

As a linguistic plunger, I invested heavily in *blips* two decades ago. "*Blip* has good upside potential," it was noted in this space in 1982, when a White House spokesman shrugged off bad financial news with "We had one bad *blip* today." Since then, the usage of this onomatopoeic word has soared as jargonauts in a variety of fields embraced it, and I remain bullish on *blips* because the word satisfies a need for "sudden, minor shock; meaningless interruption."

Safire

The earliest senses were "a quick blow, accompanied by a popping sound" and "a twitch." The Dictionary of American Regional English exhumed its origins: "Brer Rabbit draw back wid his fis', he did," wrote Joel Chandler Harris in his 1880 Uncle Remus stories, "en *blip* he tuck 'er side er de head." In 1894, Mark Twain in "Tom Sawyer Abroad" wrote, "We took him a *blip* in the back and knocked him off."

Dashiell Hammett kept that sinister sense in his 1929 "Maltese Falcon," introducing a verb form: "You could have *blipped* them both." In our electronic age, *blip* overtook *pip* to mean "a point of light on a radar screen to locate a searched-for object."

On television and later computer screens, the noun denoted any sudden surge of sound or light, often caused by an electrical interruption. When this was done deliberately to expunge an expletive, it was called a *bleep*.

Because the spot of light or pop of sound was tiny, the word soon connoted smallness or insignificance as the metaphor was extended.

In the 2000 campaign, when George W. Bush used a vulgarity near an open mike, The Dallas Morning News noted the difference between a minor slip and a major blunder: "Analysts differ over whether it is a soon-to-be-forgotten *blip* or a *blooper* with staying power." Electronic media that wanted to shield their listeners bleeped the *blip*.

Do not sell this short word short, as it can be used to describe sudden, transitory moves in any direction. Diplomats have long found it a useful word to minimize troubling changes: commenting on reversals in peace negotiations in 1972, Henry Kissinger said there "may be *blips* up and down."

But dismissal as a *blip* can invite response from editorialists who deride attempts to play down major events. As Watergate scandals came to a head in 1974, The New York Times wrote about President Nixon, "Can he really be so uncomprehending that he considers it, to use his word, a mere '*blip*'?"

Though some language mavens cautiously rate *blip* as a market outperformer, I'll still call it a buy.

William Safire's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

Many passengers unaware of hijacking until plane landed

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — They had been in the air only two hours when first class passengers noticed a flight attendant emerge from the cockpit with tears in her eyes. Passengers became more concerned when the "fasten seat belts" warning light failed to go off and the monitor tracking their flight went blank.

London-bound Saudi Arabian Airlines Flight 115 had been hijacked.

But passengers weren't told this while they were in the air, and the crew remained so calm that some passengers learned of it only after the plane landed in Baghdad late Saturday after a 7 1/2-hour odyssey that began in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia.

"'I first thought we landed at Heathrow in London. But when I looked through the window I said to myself, 'This is not London,'" said Iqbal Dawood from Pakistan, one of the 103 passengers and crew on the flight.

Half an hour after landing, the captain announced to passengers that the plane had been hijacked and that negotiations were under way.

The two hijacking suspects surrendered without incident in Baghdad.

Passengers and crew from Flight 115 spent the night in Baghdad, then boarded their plane — some running in joy across the tarmac to the Boeing 777 — to leave Sunday evening. A few hours later, the plane landed at Riyadh airport in Saudi Arabia. Some passengers were to continue on to London on another flight.

The suspects, identified by Saudi Arabian officials as Faisal al-Biloowi and Ayish al-Faridi, told reporters they hijacked the plane to demand rights for the Saudi people.

"We want to choose our own leaders. The time of kings and monarchies is over," al-Faridi said.

The men also complained about human rights abuses, corruption and unemployment.

"Saudi people cannot find work and they bring foreigners in to protect us. We can protect ourselves," said al-Faridi half his face hidden behind a scarf.

Saudi officials said on condition of anonymity that al-Biloowi was an undercover security officer at the Jiddah airport and al-Faridi was a border guard.

The hijacking took place at a time when anti-U.S. sentiment is running high in a region wracked by bloody Israeli-Palestinian clashes. Many Arabs believe the United States favors Israel, but the Saudi government is a close U.S. ally and has allowed U.S. troop bases on its territory since the Gulf War.

It wasn't immediately clear whether the hijackers were armed or how they seized control of the aircraft. One of the hijackers at one point threatened to blow up the plane unless it was allowed to fly to Baghdad, Saudi officials said.

Taher Haboush, the Iraqi official who led negotiations with the hijackers, said the men asked for political asylum. But they denied requesting asylum and said they would eventually like to leave Iraq.

Saudi Arabia will demand their immediate extradition, Saudi Arabia's Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmed said Sunday. Hijacking carries the death penalty in Saudi Arabia.

It is unclear whether Iraq will heed the Saudi demand. The countries have had no relations since Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait in 1990, but a pre-Gulf War treaty provides for extradition.

The passengers included 40 Britons, 15 Saudis, 15 Pakistanis, four Yemenis, four South Africans, two Kenyans, and one each from France, India, Lebanon, Nigeria, Oman, the Palestinian territories, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States, airline officials said.

Among them was Saudi Prince Bandar bin Mohammed bin Saad bin Abdul-Rahman, a 19-year-old cousin of King Fahd who was on his way to London to study English.

It was the second hijacking in the Gulf in a month.

On Sept. 14, an Iraqi man armed with a knife hijacked a Qatar Airways plane en route to Jordan and ordered it flown to Saudi Arabia.

All 144 passengers and crew escaped unharmed when the man surrendered in the Saudi city of Hael.

Plane crash in Mexico kills six

ENSENADA, Mexico (AP) — Six Americans traveling in Mexico as part of a volunteer doctors group were killed when their private airplane crashed in a residential area, narrowly missing several houses.

The twin-engine Cessna 320E, flown by the U.S. group Flying Doctors, was trying to land Saturday at a military air base outside Ensenada, a coastal city about 50 miles south of the California border, police said. No one on the ground was hurt.

Mexican authorities said they did not know the cause of the crash, but a co-owner of the airplane, manufactured in 1967, said it was apparently having trouble with its landing gear.

Four women and two men, all California residents, were aboard, said Dr. Stephen Los, a dentist and president of the Flying Doctors' Monterey, Calif., chapter. Among the victims were physicians Marvin Weinreb of Oakland and Edith Loewenstein of Walnut Creek, both board members and longtime members of Flying Doctors. Weinreb was piloting the plane.

The other victims, identified by the group's membership director, were: co-pilot Michael David Cala of Foster City; Evette Bryand of San Jose; Deborah Wayne of Lemon Grove; and Ellen Goldstein, whose residence was unknown.

Discovery may improve prediction of breast cancer relapse

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Italian scientists have made a discovery that could help more women survive breast cancer by making it easier to identify who is most likely to suffer a relapse.

Relapses occur in more than half of women treated for advanced breast cancer. And doctors often cannot accurately predict in which women the cancer will return: The disease still recurs in one-fifth of women deemed by current tests to be at low risk.

Research presented Sunday by Dr. Pier Francesco Ferrucci, a cancer specialist at the European Institute of Oncology in Milan, Italy, was a step toward a more accurate gauge.

His preliminary results suggest that a key to recognizing women whose cancer is most likely to recur might be a protein called maspin, produced by cells in the breast. He found that women who have high levels of maspin in their bone marrow tended to remain disease-free for two years, while those with low concentrations were more likely to have a recurrence.

Ferrucci presented his findings Sunday at the European Society of Medical Oncology in Hamburg. The research could result in a new test to add to doctors' arsenal when they try to predict relapses, said Dr. Klaus Hoekman, a professor of medical oncology at the Free University Hospital in Amsterdam, who was not connected with the research.

Doctors use a combination of measures to categorize breast cancer patients according to who is most likely to suffer a recurrence. Those women are given the most aggressive therapy available.

The current measures, though, are not perfect.

The most powerful predictor at the moment is whether the cancer has spread to the lymph nodes. But for some unknown reason about 20 percent of women whose nodes are clear still relapse, Hoekman said.

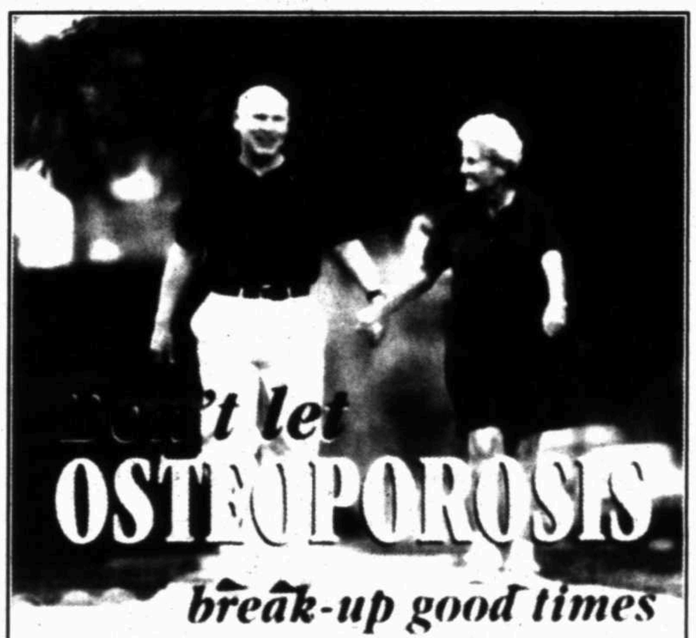
"For this group of patients, we are looking for biological markers," he said.

Ferrucci's study builds on information only recently discovered about maspin. Scientists had already found that maspin seems to frustrate tumor growth once breast cancer has established itself, possibly by inhibiting the growth of blood vessels needed to feed the cancer cells. Low levels also have been linked to the development of the disease in the first place.

Recurrences are rarely new cancers but the final appearance of microscopic tumors that existed all along but escaped detection and treatment the first time around. It seems maspin might block the ability of these tiny tumors to develop further and become a problem.

Ferrucci's study involved 48 breast cancer patients considered at high risk of developing the disease in their other breast. They had had surgery and aggressive chemotherapy. Bone marrow tests revealed they all had microscopic tumors still lurking.

The maspin effect was particularly strong in women whose cancer was severe, where 20 or more lymph nodes were invaded. Of the 10 women in that category, eight had maspin in their bone marrow and two had none. Two years after diagnosis, none of the eight relapsed, while both the others did. One developed liver cancer, the other lung cancer.



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Israeli army, settlers dig in for continued conflict

NETZARIM JUNCTION, Gaza Strip (AP) — With reams of ammunition hanging on the wall, Israeli soldiers peered out small lookout windows in a hulking concrete fortress at Netzarim Junction — scene of some of the fiercest violence between Palestinians and Israelis in decades.

As their leaders prepared on Sunday to leave for an emergency summit in hopes of halting the fighting, Army Chief Lt. Gen. Shaul Mofaz, an Uzi submachine gun strapped across his chest, told his soldiers to prepare for the long haul.

"I can't tell you the quiet we have now will continue," he said. "It may not and you have to prepare yourselves."

"Do you have enough ammunition? Food? Water?" Mofaz asked the combat unit that had spent the last 10 days holed up inside the dimly lit outpost, where beams of sunlight slip through gaps in an aluminum roof.

Inside the cavernous bunker, wooden boxes of ammunition were stacked alongside medical supplies, water jugs, stretchers, helmets and flak jackets.

On Sunday, Netzarim junction was quiet. Absent were the sounds of crackling gunfire, ambulance sirens, clanking glass and stones that have punctuated life on the street corner since a wave of deadly fighting engulfed the region over two weeks ago.

But the road itself was scorched black from the charred remains of burned tires, and all that remained of two tall buildings that until last week overlooked the junction was a pile of rubble.

The army blew up the buildings, saying the Palestinians had used them as firing points to target the Israeli outpost below.

Inside the outpost — a labyrinth of 10-foot-tall cinderblock walls and sand bags — the bricks, hunks of rock, and shards of glass that had been hurled by Palestinian rioters lay strewn on the floor.

The Israeli army commander in the Gaza Strip, Maj. Gen. Yom Tov Samia, picked up a homemade torch — a kerosene-soaked rag wrapped around a piece of metal — and lit it with a lighter to show a visitor how lethal street fighting could be.

'We are talking about a small number of people defending a position against thousands of people.'

— Maj. Gen. Yom Tov Samia, Israeli commander in the Gaza Strip

"We are talking about a small number of people defending a position against thousands of people," said Samia.

For the Palestinians, the army post here and the isolated Jewish settlement of Netzarim that it protects are front lines in their battle for statehood. They hope to make the Gaza Strip, a tiny sliver of land wedged between Israel and Egypt, part of a state along with the West Bank.

Most of Gaza, home to over a million Palestinians, is already in Palestinian hands, but the Israeli army controls areas where some 6,500 Jewish settlers live.

Before this recent wave of violence, the sides seemed closer than ever to a final peace deal that would have likely ended in the evacuation of the Jewish settlements in Gaza Strip like Netzarim.

Now, however, with the peace process in tatters, it is not certain that the sides will even be able to broker a cease-fire, let alone a peace accord to end a half-century of conflict.

From the barbed wire and concrete at Netzarim, Mofaz made his way to the lush green lawns and flowering trees of Ganei Tal, a Jewish settlement in Gaza.

The settlers of Ganei Tal, like others in besieged settlements, say they are trying to keep life as normal as possible despite the unrest. Mofaz thanked them for cooperating with his troops.

"Today we had our annual bike tour for our children but for this week's Sukkot holiday we have no guests — usually there are so many," said Nomi Eldan, 45, who has raised her six children here in a pastoral setting surrounded by high fences and guarded by soldiers.

Ms. Eldan says living in Gaza is her biblical birthright as a Jew, and that she and her neighbors are not going anywhere.

"We were promised this land. That gives us the strength to stay on," she said.

Mexican federal agents seize more than 6 tons of marijuana

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican federal agents seized more than 6 tons (5 metric tons) of marijuana from a drying shed in the northern state of Chihuahua.

Federal Judicial Police agents discovered the shed during inspection rounds in the city of Huazapares, the federal attorney general's office said in a news release Saturday.

The authorities confiscated a total of 6 tons, 165 kilograms (360 lbs.) of the marijuana, which was still green and damp.

No one was detained in the seizure.

Ed Todd

Keep up with his antics in the Midland Reporter-Telegram

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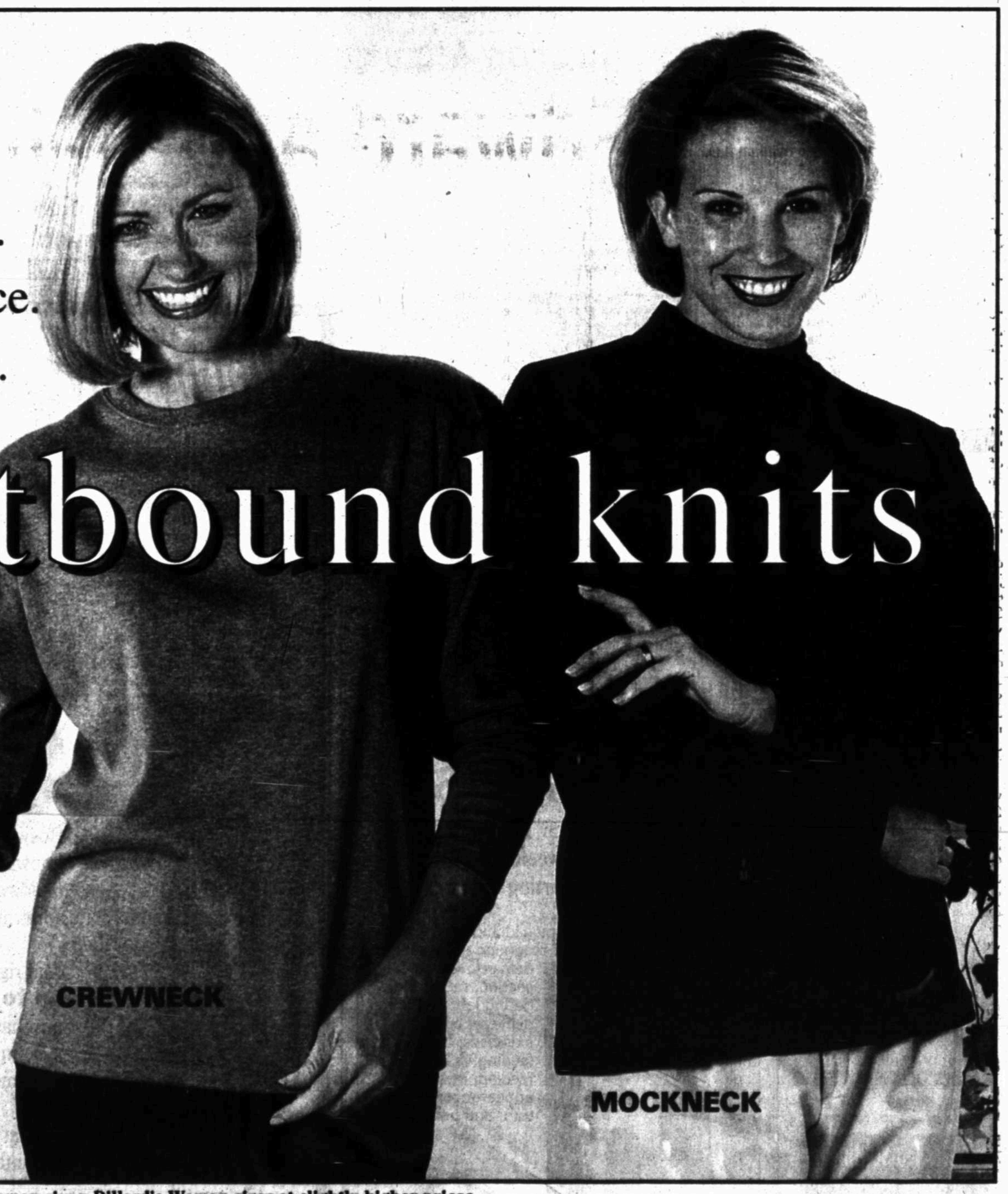

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MONDAY MORNING

Dear Abby/2B

DAVE BARRY

News flash: Traffic congestion caused by too many autos

According to a recent newspaper article that I carefully clipped out and then lost but I remember the gist of, traffic gridlock in the United States is very bad. It's getting to the point where many commuters arrive at work, use the bathroom, then immediately begin commuting home.

The average American commuter whose car radio is tuned to a "Classic Rock" station spends more time singing along to the Kiss song, "Rock And Roll All Nite," than talking with his or her spouse.

What is causing this traffic congestion? According to a report from the U.S. Department of Transportation — which recently completed a six-year, $187.3 million study of the problem — the root cause is, quote, "a whole lot of people driving." But that's only part of the problem. The other part is: highway construction. I happen to travel extensively because of the nature of my profession. I would estimate that, at present, approximately two-thirds of our nation's highways have been rendered impassible by "construction" crews. If there had been this much highway construction going on back in 1804, Lewis and Clark would never have gotten any farther west than Atlantic City, N.J.

Barry

Now I realize that we must pay a price for progress. As the old saying goes, "You can't make an omelet without putting millions of motorists through living hell for decades." I honestly believe that when all these highway projects are finally done, the world will be a better place. Unfortunately, that will be 17 million years from now, and the only living things left on earth will be cockroaches. As they crawl along the wide-open, obstacle-free highway system, they'll wave their feelers at each other, communicating the message: "I'm so glad they finished this thing before they became extinct!"

The problem is, at the current rate of progress, 17 million years might not be enough. To understand why, let's take a look at how a typical highway construction project works:

PHASE I: The Division of Traffic Cones (motto: "Over Our Dead Bodies") sets out the hundreds of thousands of cones that form the heart of any highway project. Often, in fact, they ARE the project. What happens is, a crew will strew cones all over a stretch of highway the length of Tennessee, and this effort will use up the entire budget for that particular project, leaving the highway department with no financially responsible choice but to abandon it and move on to the next project in the Master Highway Construction Plan, which was originally developed during World War II by Nazi undercover agents seeking to bring America to its knees.

If there is any money left over, the project moves to:

PHASE II: Large, angry men come with jackhammers and do not leave until every square inch of usable road surface has been smashed into pieces no larger than a standard Chiclet.

PHASE III: Nothing happens in Phase III, which typically lasts six years.

PHASE IV: Workers from the Division of Great Big Machines That Never Actually Move litter the construction site with huge, powerful-looking pieces of construction equipment, many of which do not have engines. Eventually these are worn away by erosion.

PHASE V: The project is actually completed, and a giant talking cucumber from Mars dances the hula.

I don't mean to be overly critical of highway-construction workers. They're only doing their jobs. I'm especially grateful to the unsung employees of the Division of Really Helpful Signs. Think of this crack unit the next time you're trying to get somewhere, traveling at roughly the same speed as the Chrysler building, creeping past miles of cones and immobile construction equipment, some of which has vines growing on it, and at last you come to what is, as far as you can tell, the only working machine in the entire highway project: A generator-powered electric sign, flashing the vital message: "EXPECT DELAYS."

Yes, gridlock is indeed a problem. What can we, as citizens, do about it? Plenty! We can form car pools with our co-workers, so that instead of being stuck in traffic, we'll be stuck in traffic smelling our co-workers' bodily odors. Or we can take mass transit, defined as "transit that does not go where you need to go." Finally, we can demand that Congress take action, in the form of laws requiring "Classic Rock" stations to play some different songs. Working together, we CAN make a difference! Then we can rock and roll all nite, and party every day.

— — —

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

Person to Person

With Johnnye Montgomery

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Edward Alonzo and his wife, Delia, are the co-captains of the Midland Salvation Army. The couple was transferred here from Abilene in July.

Salvation Army co-captains

Edward and Delia Alonzo

It was hot that summer day in South Texas, and the two boys briefly quit playing to go into the house where one of them lived, to get a drink from the refrigerator. The 10-year-old boys were best friends and the boy who was host was one of three boys living with his grandmother. He opened the refrigerator to take out the jar of water, and didn't consider how the empty shelves might look to his friend.

They both drank and the friend left. Several hours later, there was a knock on the door, and the boy opened it to see a man in a white and navy uniform carrying sacks of groceries.

Edward Alonzo, co-captain of the Salvation Army in Midland, said that from the moment in 1957 when he opened the door and the captain of the Salvation Army walked in with all that food — "more food than I had ever seen before" — his life was changed forever.

"I had never heard of the Salvation Army and when I saw the man in uniform and he said he wanted to talk to my grandmother, I thought it was the police, come to arrest me for something," said Edward. "But then I saw my friend standing behind him, and he was smiling."

There were no conditions attached to receiving the food, but the captain invited Edward's family to come to church at the Salvation Army, and although they attended another church, they went to the Salvation Army chapel on the following Sunday.

"We didn't want to go to their chapel, but my grandmother said we should go in appreciation," Edward recalled. "So we went to Sunday school and stayed for the holiness meeting and we liked it. I became what they call a 'junior soldier,' and I grew up as a member of the church. It has been the best thing that's ever happened in my life."

High on the list of next-best things, however, was meeting his wife, Delia, who is co-captain of the Midland Salvation Army.

He was a junior in college and was visiting his father in San Antonio — just hanging out, he said — when this girl walked by.

"I took one look at her and I fell in love with her," he said. "I was 21, and a junior in college, and she was a junior in high school, and she was from another denomination, but none of that mattered.

"I told my grandmother, and she said, 'Eddie, you've planned to be a minister in the Salvation Army, and if you marry this girl, it may never happen. You will have to put your plans on hold.' But I was 21 and I was in love, and it didn't matter what anybody said. I courted her for three months, and I took her to the Salvation Army church to show her off because she was a beautiful woman, although she was still going to her church."

They had met in August and were married in November. Everybody said it would never last; they have been married 31 years. They have four children and six grandchildren.

Delia, who was a Roman Catholic, said that although her mother could see the seriousness of Edward's commitment to the Salvation Army, she had no reservations about giving the couple her blessings. Delia said that it was she who had the misgivings.

"We were married, but afterward, I told him that I would never join the Salvation Army church and that I would never, never wear that stupid uniform and that silly little hat."

Edward agreed. He said he prayed that they would someday come to a satisfactory solution, but he didn't put pressure on Delia to change her mind. He continued to go to the Salvation Army church, and sometimes Delia would go with him, but other times she went to Mass. After their children were born, they would go with Edward sometimes, and sometimes they wouldn't. Often when he went alone, he said people would ask him why his wife wasn't with him. Edward said he still remembers the persistent questions.

"That has made a difference in the way I approach people who come to church alone," he said. "People meant just to show that they were concerned, but when they would say, 'Why doesn't your wife come with you?', that bothered me very much. Now as a minister, I never ask people where their spouses are. I say, 'We missed you, or 'We missed your wife,' but it's nobody's business where the spouses are."

Edward and Delia had dropped out of school when they married, but early in their marriage made a serious commitment to each other and to themselves to finish their education.

Edward was working on a double major in Spanish and social work when he left college. He went to work for the Salvation Army, first as van driver, then as a receptionist. Delia finished high school, then went to work for the national migrant office in Austin, where they lived for about 10 years.

In 1985, she converted to the Salvation Army church and they moved back to San Antonio, where Edward was appointed youth minister. He and Delia worked as a team. About 10 years ago, he was preparing to become a corps sergeant major — which is similar to deacon — and they were called to serve in the ministry.

As is customary in the Salvation Army, the husband and wife serve as a team. Delia *does* wear the uniform and the hat. She says it doesn't bother her; nor does it bother her that vestiges of her upbringing still cling.

"There will always be a small part of me still a Catholic and nobody has a problem with that," she said. "We all worship the same God."

The Salvation Army transferred them to Midland from Abilene in July. The move was accomplished without much fanfare — they didn't own a house or have anything to pack other than their television set and a few personal belongings. They don't even own a car.

"That's the way the Salvation Army works," Edward explained. "We expect to get transferred every four or five years and we have no input.

"When we get a call from the division commander saying you have 30 days to leave for your appointment in such and such a town, you salute and move forward."

For the first time in their 10 years of Salvation Army ministry, the Alonzos are not working side by side. Edward's office is downtown, on South Baird Street. Delia is in charge of the day care center at 3500 Park Lane, which is on Midland's west side.

They oversee the myriad ministries of Midland's Salvation Army, the foremost of which is spreading the story of Jesus Christ.

According to a booklet explaining its mission, the Salvation Army is motivated by a love for God and a concern for the needs of all humanity, expressed through preaching the Gospel, teaching Christian truths, providing basic human necessities and working to promote spiritual, moral and physical well-being.

Quite simply, the Alonzos do it because they live it.

Get Real Girl

New dolls challenge Barbie

By Michael Liedtke
AP Business Writer

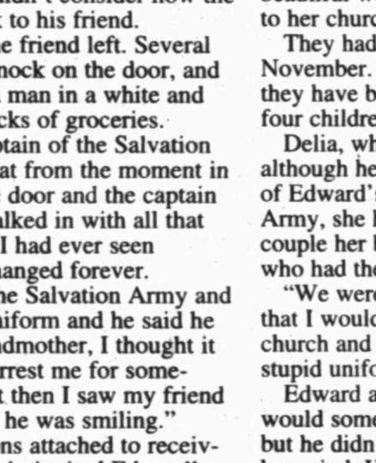
SAN FRANCISCO — Could it be that perennially fashionable Barbie is behind the times?

A bevy of new dolls with the ambition of high-tech entrepreneurs and the vigor of gung-ho athletes aim to make 41-year-old Barbie look like a relic. Their makers want to inspire girls to compete against Ken rather than date him.

"We want to teach girls to get off the sidelines and get into the game," said Julz Chavez, chief creative officer of San Francisco-based Get Real Girl, which introduced its line of sports-action dolls earlier this month.

"Boys have so many alternatives when they are choosing from action figures and dolls. Why does it seem like there is only one kind of doll for girls, and why does it have to continue that

Please see REAL/2B



A motorist saw a penguin by the side of the road and stopped to pick it up.

A policeman who had witnessed this stopped the car. "I saw you pick up that penguin," the officer said." What are you plan to do with him?"

"I hadn't given it much thought," the driver said.

The police officer suggested that the man take the penguin to the zoo.

"That's a good idea," the man said.

A short time later the police officer again saw the motorist with his unusual passenger and stopped the car.

"I thought I told you to take that penguin to the zoo," the officer said.

"I did," replied the man. "Now I'm taking him to the ball game."

— Contributed by Midlander Nina Lauderdale

* * *

The Reporter-Telegram is seeking good, clean jokes that will be published on the Monday Morning page. If your joke is selected for publication, you will receive $10. Your submission should include your name, mailing address, work phone and home phone. Jokes should be submitted to Mary Dearen, P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702; fax, 570-7650; or e-mail, purple@mrt.com.

REAL: Line of dolls feature athletes instead of fashion models

(From 1B)

way?"

Chavez isn't the only one challenging Barbie's throne.

A year ago, partners Jennifer Fine and Jennifer Hamlin launched Los Angeles-based Smartees Inc., which sells career-oriented doll characters like Emily the Entrepreneur, Destiny the Doctor and Vicky the Veterinarian.

They entered the doll business after Ms. Hamlin, a corporate attorney, went shopping for a birthday gift and couldn't find much beyond Barbie and her array of accessories.

"Barbie really hasn't changed in the last 20 years despite how much women's role in society has changed during that time," Ms. Fine said. "Barbie is still all about fashion and beauty. When you get right down to it, she is really just a supermodel."

Barbie's maker, Mattel, disagrees with the notion that Barbie hasn't evolved since Ruth Handler conceived her in 1959.

Although Barbie began as a teen fashion model, Mattel has pushed her into more than 80 different professions, ranging from aerospace to paleontology. This year, Barbie is even running for president.

"Barbie has been popular in so many roles," said Mattel spokeswoman Julia Jensen. "We think these other new doll lines are very exciting and view them as a compliment. It shows that girl power is really coming of age."

The new doll lines also tweak Barbie's starlet looks. All the upstarts have tried to configure their 11 1/2 inch dolls — the same height as Barbie — with bodies less voluptuous than Barbie's famous hourglass figure. Get Real Girl describes the physiques of its six athletic dolls as more "healthy looking" than Barbie. Philadelphia-based Get Set Club, maker of the G-Five doll line, even had casting molds made to create the physiques of different ethnic groups.

Get Set also emphasizes its dolls' career goals and activities because "we want to teach girls that they should be valued based on who they are, not on what they look like," said Jennifer Baker, the company's president and founder.

None of the upstarts expect to put a serious dent in Barbie's 80 percent share of the market for fashion dolls and accessories. In 1999, Barbie generated $1.5 billion in worldwide sales for Mattel, which estimates that two Barbie dolls are purchased every second of the day.

But there are some signs that Barbie may be vulnerable. Sales fell by about 10 percent in 1999. Ms. Jensen said sales have picked up again this year, but wouldn't provide specific figures.

The new doll lines are starting modestly. Smartees, which sell its dolls online and through major retailers like Toys 'R' Us, is shooting for $2 million in sales this year.

Get Real Girl is manufacturing 210,000 dolls with a listed retail price of $19.99 as it introduces its new line in selected Target stores and at several online toy e-tailers. Its line consists of six different girl athletes who participate in surfing, soccer, scuba diving, backpacking, snowboarding and basketball.

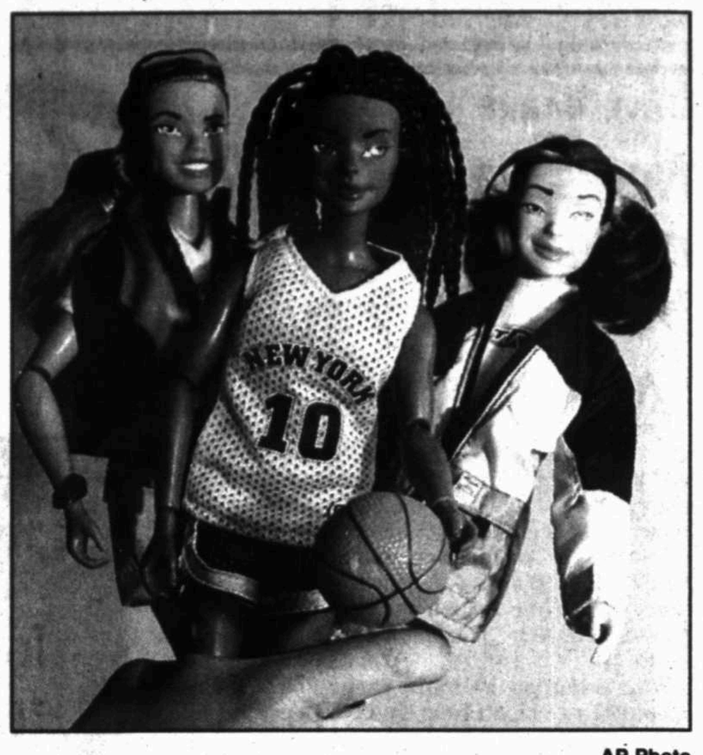
Get Real Girl also plans dolls based on real woman sports stars. Track-and-field star Jackie Joyner-Kersee, chairman of Get Real's advisory council, will be the first athlete to get dolled up.

The primary force behind Get Real Girl is a pair of toy industry veterans.

Chavez, 38, a second cousin of the late farm labor leader Cesar Chavez, formerly worked as a developer at Mattel and Lewis Galoob before becoming creative director for Sega of America's toy division. Get Real's chairman, Michael Cookson, formerly ran Wham-0 and Wild Planet Toys.

"We really aren't trying to knock off any other 11 1/2-inch doll out there," said Chavez. "We just think it's time for something different. There is no reason that there can't be a new, alternative aisle of dolls in the toy store."

On The Net:
- Get Real Girl: http://www.getrealgirl.com
- Smartees: http://www.smartees.com
- Get Set Club: http://www.getsetclub.com
- Barbie: http://www.barbie.com



AP Photo

"Get Real Girls," new dolls with the ambition of high-tech entrepreneurs and the vigor of gung-ho athletes, aim to make 41-year-old Barbie look like a relic. Their makers want to inspire girls to become more interested in competing against Ken than dating him.

DEAR ABBY

If parents aren't able to relate, teens need another adult to talk to

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and have been going out with my boyfriend for 13 months. He is my best friend. His mom is sick and always on some sort of drug, but she takes all of her pain out on him. She refuses to listen to anything he has to say, and cuts him off with, "No! You are wrong!" I have even heard her claim that she hates him. She refuses to listen to reason. His dad just says, "Listen to your mom; she is sick."

I think he is becoming depressed when he is at home. Outside of the house he is cheerful, but inside he is neglected, ignored and yelled at.

Are there any other methods of getting her to listen to him that don't involve talking or letter-writing?— CONCERNED IN WEST CHESTER, PA.

Van Buren

DEAR CONCERNED: The teen-age years can be difficult in the best of circumstances. No one should have to navigate them feeling alienated and alone.

Since your boyfriend's mother is physically or mentally ill, and unable to relate lovingly, calmly or rationally to her son — and his father is unable to intercede for him — suggest he consider finding another adult in whom he can confide. Eligible candidates might be a trusted aunt or uncle, a grandparent, a teacher or counselor at school, or his clergyman.

DEAR ABBY: May I respond to "Had It in Houston," who was tired of the neighbor child hanging out at their house all day, every day?

I was that uninvited child until I reached the age of 15. I was sent home at dinnertime or when friends had to do their homework. I felt like an outcast.

When I was 15, my family moved to a different community and I made a new friend, Kelly. To this day she remains my closest friend. I was welcomed at her house. Her parents didn't send me home. They included me and made me feel important. It was the best thing that ever happened to me. I felt wanted.

Twenty-five years later, Kelly, her sister and her parents are still a part of my family. I love them all and would like to take this opportunity to say thank you.

My message to "Had It" is simple: Please don't turn your neighbor child away. Children need to feel wanted — to know that someone is there for them. You have been chosen by this child. Appreciate the honor. — SHERRI IN CINCINNATI

DEAR SHERRI: Your letter is one that will be appreciated by many latchkey (and former latchkey) children. Single parents — and many couples — must work in order to make ends meet. Although we may wish it weren't the case, sometimes it does "take a village" to raise a child. One can only hope that the citizens of the village are willing and able when the need arises.

DEAR ABBY: When it is said that after Labor Day you shouldn't wear white, I was always under the impression that this pertains only to purses and shoes or sandals. Is it acceptable to still wear white slacks, pants or capri pants? — CARLA IN WINDHAM, OHIO

DEAR CARLA: The old "rules of dress" have been relaxed to the point that they have nearly disappeared in the last 20 years. At this point, it's often a matter of common sense.

If the weather is still warm and summery, I see no harm in wearing summer-weight — and summer-colored — clothes until it turns cool. At that point, heavier fabrics are practical, and an off-white ("winter white") is acceptable.

— — —

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

TALKIN' TEXAS

Lubbock has museum that displays windmills

By Tumbleweed Smith

The American Wind Power Center in Lubbock is a windmill museum.

The museum, which opened two years ago, was a dream of Billie Wolfe, a home economics teacher at Texas Tech. She recognized the significance of the windmill in American history and knew that the best way to tell the story of the windmill was with a permanent display.

Smith

Although she passed away before the museum officially opened, she saw work had started on fulfilling her ambitious undertaking.

Plans for the facility began in 1993 when a non-profit organization was founded to acquire some restored early windmills. The city of Lubbock provided 28 acres of rolling hills to be the site of the historic landmarks. The rarest of the windmills are exhibited indoors.

Director Coy Harris says the goal is to have the most comprehensive collection of historic windmills in the world. He's already got a good start.

"We have a Southern Cross Windmill, produced in South Africa; a Buchanan Windmill, which was in use from 1884 to 1890 and an Ozark Windmill manufactured from 1910 to 1930."

Also on the grounds are windmills with names like Eclipse, Aermotor, Monitor, Samson, Challenger and Axtell.

The windmill was invented in Persia around 600 A. D. The American windmill dates back to 1854 when Daniel Halladay, a New England machinist, got the first American windmill patent. Within the next 75 years, more than 700 companies manufactured a variety of windmills that were sold and erected across the Great Plains.

Scrap metal drives during both world wars took their toll on windmills, so the old ones are quite rare.

The windmill, more than any other invention, helped settle the American West. It supplied water for steam engines roaring toward the Pacific and permitted ranchers to fence and breed cattle. The tall structures also helped farmers to live on land that had no rivers, streams or lakes.

Many rural families have donated the windmills to the American Wind Power Center because they want them preserved and displayed so generations of people can learn from them.

Some people left the windmills up long after they were pumping water. They just wanted to see them and remember.

The United Statse has three windmill companies still in operation. Two of those are in Texas. The Aermotor company has planted its roots in San Angelo. The Parrish windmill is made in Earth. The Dempster company, which is the longest surviving company, is in Beatrice, Neb.

The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.Tuesday through Saturday. It gets about 500 visitors a month from all over the world. For more information, call 806 747-8734. The Web site is windmill.com.

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Tumbleweed Smith is a Big Spring storyteller and folklorist.

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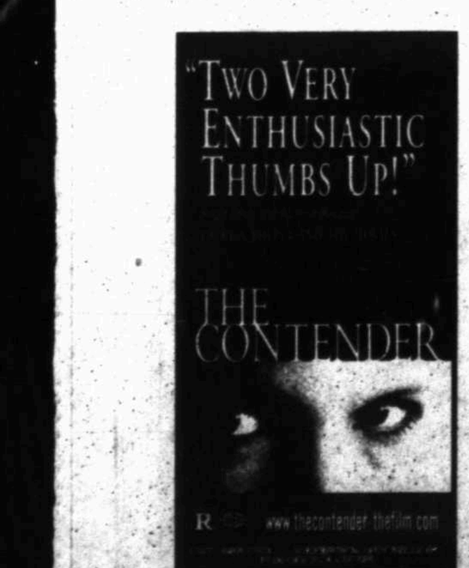

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Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram
Kristina Brink helps raise an 8-foot Christmas stocking that is part of the fire department's Fire Prevention Week display at Midland Park Mall.

Firefighters raising funds for new thermal imaging camera

By Judy Serbantez
MRT Correspondent

The Midland Fire Department, Midland Park Mall and the Citizens Fire Academy Alumni are combining forces to raise money for a Rescue Cam.

It is all part of Fire Prevention Week and the department has put up a display at the mall to increase public awareness. Part of the display is an eight-foot Christmas Stocking filled with toys, said David Hickman, fire inspector. Tickets for the stocking are available at the display, located at the JCPenney entrance, and the winner will be announced on Dec. 11.

The Midland Fire Department currently has three rescue cams.

"The city of Odessa has six, or seven rescue cameras,'' Hickman said. "We would like to raise enough money to purchase anther one."

The "rescue cam" is a thermal imaging camera that allows firefighters to see images in a fire where, due to smoke, visibility is zero.

Hickman, along with other firefighters, demonstrated the features of the rescue cam to shoppers at the mall Friday afternoon.

"The camera picks up body heat, and the hotter the body temperature the lighter the image on the camera. If the temperature is cool the image will be very dark," Hickman said.

He placed his hand on the table for a 30 seconds, and than raised it. The rescue cam picked up his hand print. The hand print was as visible as if a child had dipped his hand in chocolate and placed it on a glass table.

"The rescue cam doesn't pick up images through glass, but it can pick up footprints," Hickman said.

Hickman placed the rescue cam over the position where he stood. The camera picked up the track which would be invisible to the naked eye.

However, the rescue cam wouldn't have been able to pick up the image if the temperature had cooled where he had stood.

"The command officer can see the images the rescue cam picks up from his command car. Let's say, for instance, a firefighter goes into a structure fire. The firefighter with the rescue cam can send images to the command officer, and if back up is required the command officer can call for it," Hickman said.

Firefighter Kenneth Collins said the rescue cam was used a few weeks ago in a structure fire, and the technology of the camera helped save time.

"In some cases the rescue cam can make the difference between life and death. It gives us images we wouldn't be able to see because of the smoke. It becomes our eyes when we go out on a call," Collins said, "We were able to put the fire out within minutes."

The Fire Department gives intensive training to each firefighter on the operation of the rescue cam. During this week firefighters will be teaching children and adults about fire prevention. They will be using a clown video to teach children about fire prevention, and they will be making visits to schools and daycares teaching kids techniques on how to evacuate from a fire.

Inside the mall, several firefighters were on hand Friday giving children plastic firefighter hats and pamphlets.

"The crew brought in the fire truck, and the children just love to sit in the truck. Since this is fire prevention week we are trying to push the smoke detectors. We want to let the public know that they are very crucial in saving lives," Hickman said. He added that the groups hopes to raise enough money for the rescue cam.

Approximately $17,000 was spent on a Rescue Cam a year ago.

Area code growth in Texas growing with cell phones and fax machines

AUSTIN (AP) — Tried calling a friend in College Station and instead reached a recorded message telling you the area code has changed to 979?

Planning to move to Fort Worth? It's possible that your area code will differ from your neighbor's. Not that it matters, because everyone in the region must dial 10 digits to reach each other anyway.

Texas has adopted three more area codes this year, pushing the total to 21. California, with 25, is the only state with more.

Many residents brush off the changes as a sign of the times.

"I can call everywhere in the United States and the area code has changed," said Bob Jackson, who recently oversaw the Texas Children's Hospital in Houston change its area code as part of a $345 million expansion project.

In 1947, the state had four area codes: 214 for Northeast Texas; 512 for Central and South Texas; 713 for Southeast Texas; and 915 for West Texas.

It took 45 years to increase to nine codes. But between 1992 and 1998, the number grew to 15, and now there are 21.

It's not just Texas that is growing. The numbering system, which also covers Canada and the Caribbean, grew by 44 area codes in 1997, 28 in 1998 and 42 in 1999, according to the North American Numbering Plan Administration, which oversees the system.

New area codes accommodate the need for new telephone numbers that are being assigned to cellular telephones, fax machines and pagers. Many families have more than one telephone line, plus another to connect to the Internet.

Deregulation of the telephone system also played a role. Telephone companies are allotted phone numbers in blocks of 10,000 to issue to their customers, even if the company does not need that many. With more telephone companies moving into local markets, more blocks are being handed over, even though not all the numbers are being used.

New codes have been distributed by dividing regions or cities; turning cities into a doughnut, with the outer ring and the "hole" getting different numbers; or by just assigning them in order of the request, meaning next-door neighbors or homes with two phone lines could have different area codes.

For most callers, area code changes are a minor inconvenience. Dialing a new number quickly becomes routine after listening a couple of times to an operator recite it.

For businesses, however, the change is more of a burden. It typically requires several, and in some cases hundreds, of telephone number changes, security system changes and reprints of business cards, stationery and promotional items.

Jackson, the hospital's director of technical support, said the switch meant changing phone numbers at nurses' stations, in emergency and intensive care units and in patients' rooms.

"Everyone has accepted that you are going to have to put your area code into your telephone now. It's been one change after another. They are used to dealing with change, whereas you never had to deal with it before," Jackson said.

OBITUARIES

Leroy Piatt

Funeral Services for Leroy Piatt will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel with Curt Bezinque, Pastor of Midland Christian Fellowship, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Born in Wichita, Kansas, on July 12, 1925, he was a veteran of WorldWar II serving in the Marines. He was a plumber most of his working life, but he spent the last 11 years working for the city of Midland at the airport.

He is survived by his wife, Bertie; a stepdaughter, Kathy Spellings; and a stepson, Brette Tucker, all of Midland; a sister, Donna Huddleston of Wichita, Kansas; six grandchildren, Tammy Williams, Carol Farmer, Charles Pittman, Zack Plaag, Lucretia Plaag, and Natasha Plaag, all of Midland; and seven great-grandchildren, Morgan Farmer, Kyle Farmer, Mariah Farmer, Esteen Geneva, Jonathan Williams, Hayden Williams, and Brenna Pittman, all of Midland.

Pete Graham

The family and friends of Pete Graham celebrate his life as a loving son, husband, father, grandfather and community leader. He was born October 12, 1928 in Roswell, N.M., the son of Ben Graham and Ethel Taylor Graham, Lea County pioneer ranchers, who preceded him in death. He was also preceded in death by his older brother and best friend, Zip Franklin, of Lovington. His early life was shaped by hard work on the family ranch, and he excelled in athletics and academics at Lovington High School. Graduating in 1946, he was regarded as a favorite among his teammates and classmates, always ready with a laugh or a helping hand. In December of 1949, he married his childhood sweetheart, Betty Rae Fort, and together they built a very rewarding and successful life, celebrating their golden anniversary last December.

Upon graduation from the University of New Mexico in 1950, he began his long career as a geophysicist, "doodle bugging" in the eastern New Mexico. and West Texas areas. He and his wife, Betty, relocated many times, and had three children along the way. Settling for a long time in Roswell, Pete was very active as a Little League and Babe Ruth League baseball coach, providing inspiration and leadership to his son and countless other young athletes, who have carried his standards of excellence throughout their own adult lives.

In addition, he was a tireless supporter of his daughters' musical endeavors, and instilled in all his children a profound and long-lasting sense of integrity, honesty, and high standards. He was always bursting with pride at his son's athletic successes, or the musical concerts and activities of his daughters, and inspired each of his children to pursue successful careers in the education, real estate, and musical professions.

His five grandsons carry his legacy of excellence and commitment as well, in their education and careers. Each of them has had a special relationship with their grandfather, who was a great support and source of inspiration with his wit and wisdom.

In the petroleum communities of New Mexico and West Texas, he was regarded as a pillar, with the rare combination of folksy humor, great experience, intelligence, and integrity. His younger colleagues looked to him, even in his retirement, to help blend old-style business practices with modern technology.

Mr. Graham worked for Humble Oil for a number of years in the Permian Basin area, then settled his family in Roswell, N.M. in 1956. He and Betty raised their three children, Janet, Alan, and Susan, there in Roswell. In 1974, he and his family moved to Midland, Texas, where he went to work for Dawson Geophysical Co., eventually becoming Executive vice president and a member of the Board of Directors. He was an active member of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, and the Permian Basin Geophysical Society, as well as a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Mr. Graham is survived by his wife, Betty of Midland; daughter, Janet Jaquess and her husband, John Jaquess, of Roswell, N.M.; son, Alan Graham and his wife, Sally, of Georgetown, Texas; and daughter, Susan Graham, of New York, N.Y. In addition, he is survived by his five grandsons, Bo Jaquess, Brian Jaquess, Barry Jaquess, Joshua Graham, and Tyler Graham; and many other friends and relatives who loved him greatly.

The family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations be made in Mr. Graham's name to the Arthritis Foundation, The American Heart Association, or a favorite charity.

Memorial services are scheduled for 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, October 17, 2000, in First United Methodist Church in Midland, Texas with Reverend C. Lane Boyd and Reverend Jan Reed officiating. Graveside service are scheduled for 3:30 MST in Resthaven Cemetery in Lovington, New Mexico. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home in Midland.

DEATH NOTICES

Olean Brockington

Olean Brockington, 71, died Friday, Oct. 13, at a local hospital.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, at East Side Church of Christ with Howard Adams officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Pipkin Funeral Home and Chapel.

She was a homemaker. She moved from Paris to Midland in 1963.

She was preceded in death by a son, Charles Haley; and a brother, Ruce Dangerfield.

Survivors include her husband, Preston Brockington of Midland; two daughters, Sherry L. Reed of Waco and Doris Brockington of Midland; eight sons, Paul, Alonzo, Robert Earl, Tommy Ray, Preston Jr., Randel, Joe Earl and Malcolm; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Ramon Aleman

Ramon Aleman, 33, died Sunday, Oct. 15, at a local hospital.

Services are pending with Reyes-Garcia Funeral Home.

Eula Davis

Eula Beatrice Davis died Sunday, Oct. 15, in Midland.

Funeral services are pending with Henderson Funeral Home in Coleman with local arrangements under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Rosa Velarde

Rosa Velarde, 90, died Saturday, Oct. 14, in Victorville, Calif.

Services are pending with Reyes-Garcia Funeral Home.

Mark Dahmer

BIG SPRING — Mark Dahmer, 39, died Sunday, Oct. 15, in a local hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Louetta Hamann

Louetta E. Hamann died Sunday, Oct. 15, in Midland.

Funeral services are pending in Belle Fourche, S.D., with Ellis Funeral Home handling local arrangements.

Interpretation of federal law causing debate over admissions laws

'It's easily possible that we'll miss some of those students and so the promotion is not intact. It's not whole. It's not complete.'
— Joe Estrada, interim assistant provost at Texas A&M

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas university officials trying to recruit the state's top-ranked high school seniors say the state's interpretation of a federal privacy law may be hurting their efforts to reach those students.

Passed by the 1997 Legislature and signed by Gov. George W. Bush, the law guarantees students who rank in the top 10 percent of their graduating class a spot at the state's public colleges and universities.

The so-called top 10 percent rule is seen as a way to diversify the state's college campuses without affirmative action, which was struck down in Texas by a 1996 court challenge.

Although Bush opposes affirmative action, he has listed the top 10 percent program among his successes with helping minorities.

California and Florida have similar laws guaranteeing admission to top-ranked students, but so far the debate over how the Federal Educational Rights and Privacy Act is interpreted is limited to Texas.

The privacy law requires the permission of parents or students over 18 before the release of student records that include "personally identifiable information" such as names and home addresses. In Texas, lawyers for the Texas Education Agency say this doesn't allow them to release the names of the top-ranked students.

Florida public schools allow student information to be released to university officials for educational purposes. But California and Texas school officials say students' names cannot be released without parental permission.

California officials obtain that permission and pass on the names to universities. In Texas, the TEA, which supervises public schools, says getting permission from the parents of an estimated 19,000 eligible high school seniors is not practical, so university admissions officials are forced to find the students on their own. There are more than 200,000 high school seniors in Texas.

"It's easily possible that we'll miss some of those students and so the promotion is not intact. It's not whole. It's not complete," said Joe Estrada, interim assistant provost at Texas A&M University at College Station.

Bruce Walker, director of admissions at the University of Texas at Austin, said the privacy policy hurts students who haven't heard about the guaranteed admission. "It's hard to know who they are, but it's more often students who don't have good advisers in their high schools or who don't have parents who are involved," he said.

Texas and Texas A&M, the state's two largest universities, buy lists of self-reported top-ranked students from the College Board, the company that administers the Scholastic Aptitude Test. But they say there really is no way to tell how many have been missed since not all take the SAT.

The College Board charges 23 cents per name plus fees per campus for the list. UT-Austin paid about $2,000 for a list of students names not already on the school's mailing list.

Like all students entering the universities, grades and class rank are verified upon graduation.

David Anderson, general counsel for the Texas Education Agency, said he's confident the state's outreach efforts, including guidance from school counselors and a letter signed by Bush sent last fall to eligible seniors, were effective.

"Maybe we've missed a few who've moved, but it's not like they don't know," Anderson said.

The governor's office will send another letter this month to the Class of 2001 and TEA has asked the U.S. Department of Education to clear up the matter by interpreting the federal law, Anderson said.

The department has received that request. "All I can say is that we're currently drafting advice for the Texas Education Agency," said Jim Bradshaw, a spokesman for the education department in Washington, D.C.

Despite the debate over how to reach students, the 10 percent law has helped fuel the rise in applications at the University of Texas, where total enrollment this fall is estimated at just over 50,000. Forty-seven percent of the freshman class graduated in the top 10 percent of their class, compared with 38 percent in the fall of 1997.

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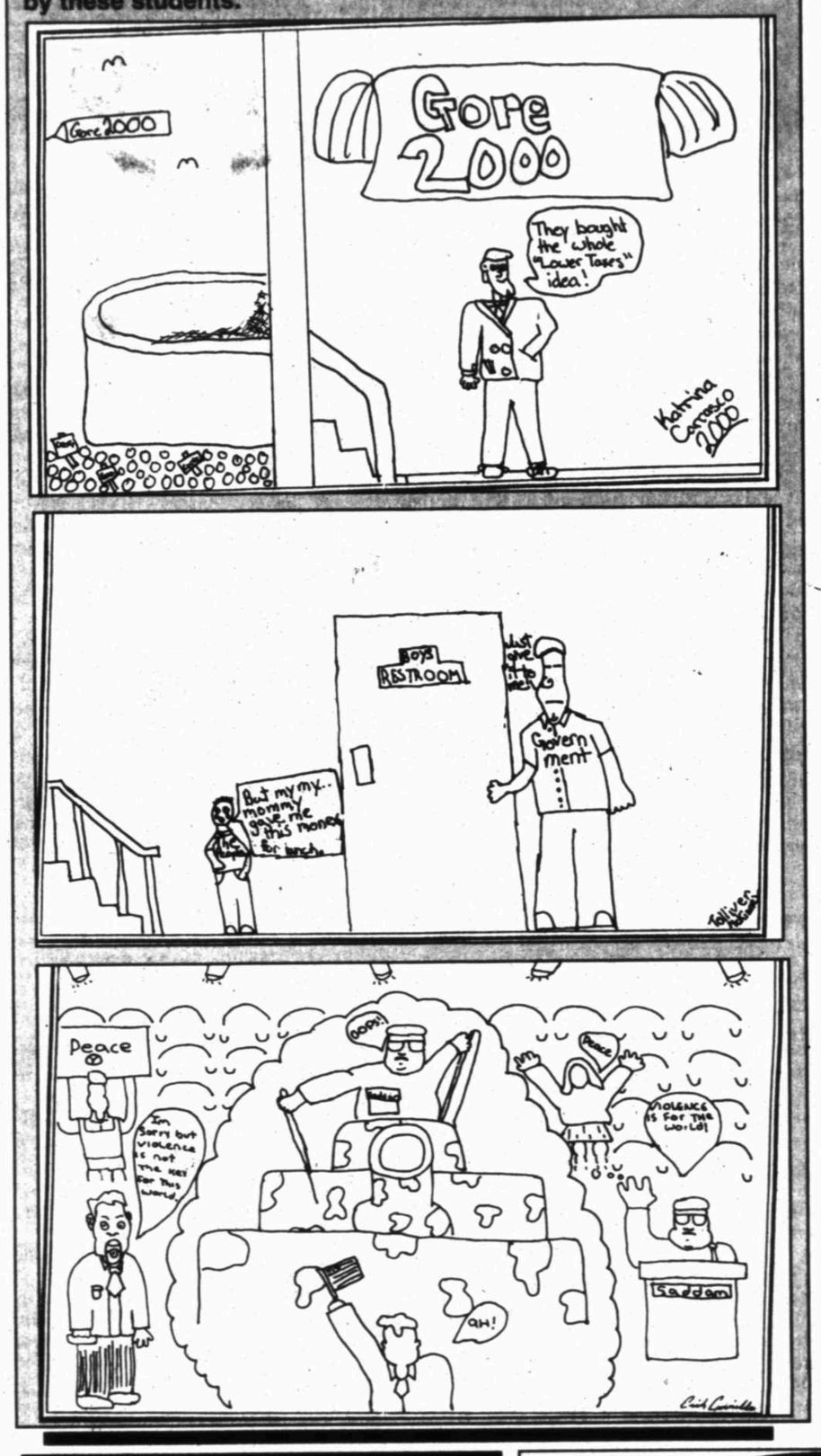
Listen Up!

Political cartoonists

The following political cartoons were drawn by members of Kim Bolla's sixth-grade journalism class at the GEM program (Gifted Education of Midland). This is part of a series of cartoons drawn by these students.



A rose is a rose ... is a learning experience

■ *Soft colors, pleasing music and stimulating scents help kids learn, teachers say*

By Bill Hendrick
Cox News Service

ATLANTA — A rose is not just a rose these days. In some schools, it's also a scent that goes straight through the schnozz and keeps kids from snoozing and schmoozing. Mozart's sonatas help kids learn, too, and rap makes their neurons snap. Peppermints also stimulate young brains; so does water.

"Brain-based learning" is all the New Age rage as the 2000-01 school year reaches the middle of the first semester. The idea: Scents, sweets, sounds, colors, lighting, water and other inputs produce various responses in young brains, and can be orchestrated to make them more receptive to learning.

THE RESEARCH behind the theory is not all rock-solid, and the state Department of Education doesn't take a position on it. Yet hundreds of metro teachers are convinced, and some schools and school systems offer seminars to instruct educators in the methods.

Among the stimuli being used in classrooms: peppermint candy (sugar and mint to invigorate); water bottles (to hydrate); aromatherapy (to rouse or calm, depending on the scent); dim lighting (to calm and focus); music (ditto) and walls painted in subdued colors (ditto).

Tomi Hall, a fifth-grade teacher at Winnona Park Elementary in Decatur, Ga., plugs in vanilla-scent-producing gadgets, which she says have a calming effect.

"But what I like most is classical music," she says. "It's wonderful, especially when they're doing math. It helps them relax, focus and reduces stress. It works."

Larry Bacnik, a Putnam County, Ga., elementary school teacher, starts every year by making sure his walls are painted in subdued colors (he favors dusty rose for its calming influence) and that lighting is dim (he'll even hang light-filtering curtains). When school starts, he arrives early to switch on music, usually Mozart or Handel, with "tempos at the pace of a relaxed heartbeat." He avoids music with melodies and lyrics, which can be distracting.

He also hands out peppermints and makes sure lights are placed on individual desks, eschewing traditional flourescent bulbs.

Kyunghae Shin, a third-grade teacher at Avondale Elementary in DeKalb, Ga., makes sure each child has a bottle of water. Before standardized tests, she hands out small cups filled with raisins, plus peppermints. She also uses physical exercises in class.

"I will use my hands to clap some rhythm and have them follow me," she says. "They have to listen. It stimulates their brains, keeps them alert, and it's fun, too."

Much of the enthusiasm for brain-based learning comes through word-of-mouth. But there is scientific evidence, too. Scientists Fran Rauscher and Gordon Shaw at the University of California-Irvine found that 17 of 19 schoolkids who received music lessons for eight months increased their IQs by an average of 46 percent. A group that didn't get music lessons improved only 6 percent. Shaw found that college students scored higher on IQ tests taken after listening to Mozart sonatas for 10 minutes.

The journal Nature reported that schooling in the arts and music leads to major improvements in reading skills and math. University of Virginia researcher Paul Gold found evidence that glucose, a sugar, improves alertness and memory.

"The research is plentiful," declares Bacnik, an early convert to brain-based learning. He points to practices outside the classroom. Fast-food joints use colors like orange and red to make people eat quickly, he says. Conversely, jewelry and department stores employ classical music, dimmer lighting and subdued colors to encourage shoppers to linger and buy.

In Europe and Japan, aromatherapy is widely accepted. Some Japanese employers, for example, scent work sites with peppermint, believing it helps reduce stress from repetitive chores.

And as governor, Sen. Zell Miller (D-Ga.) led an effort to have classical albums handed out to families of newborns. He dismisses critics who say the so-called Mozart Effect, based on Shaw's research, is unfounded. In a column for The Atlanta Journal-Constitution last year, he wrote that he didn't want "our early learning advocates to be misled or discouraged by some academics debunking other academics."

YET MANY SCIENTISTS are dubious. Joan Caulfield, head of the Center for the Advancement of Reform in Education at Rockhurst University in Minnesota, says that some of the brain-based learning ideas are, well, no-brainers. But the rest ...

"The brain needs water," she says. "I don't know about the other ideas. There's a lot to the power of suggestion."

Craig Kinsley, a University of Richmond neuroscientist who has studied the effects of outside influences on the brain, says some claims "border on pseudoscience." He cites soft lighting. A likely consequence of that practice, he says, will be "more kids needing glasses."

"The candies and mints," he acknowledges, "may have a better set of data supporting their effects." A ready store of glucose, he says, has been shown to make the brain work more efficiently.

Eric Jensen, a long-time teacher and author of 1998's "Teaching With the Brain in Mind," one of the bibles of brain-based learning, agrees that more study is needed, and that some teachers have seized on unfounded notions.

"Many well-meaning educators have gone way beyond the research," he says.

In addition, some teachers have made a formula of the technique, he complains. "There's not going to be one method or strategy that works for all people at all times. Good teachers have a palette of strategies."

Homecoming court

Midland Christian High School's Homecoming Court for 2000 was crowned during the football game Sept. 15. Court members are: (back row from left) Chelsea Commagere, Kelci Young and Carly Crockett; and (front row from left) Renee Midkiff, Queen Emily Kelly and Bobbie Vaughan. Homecoming King Casey Lagan (not pictured) is a member of the MCHS football team.

Choirs make selections

On Sept. 23, Midland students competed in the first stage of the Texas All-State Choir Auditions. The following were selected for the All-Region Choir:

Soprano 1: **Brittany Wilson** (first chair), **Julie Whitis, Bailey Lloyd, Marissa Marchioni, Brandi Wells** and **Christine Potts**

Sporano 2: **Christine Solis** (first chair), **Andrea Burton, Morgan Etheredge, Alaina Bloodworth, Roxane Reed, Alicia Taylor** and **Weslee Reeves**

Alto 1: **Amy Haines, Sissy Ortiz, Joy Fitzgerald** and **Katie Parker**

Alto 2: **Summer Robinson** and **Anna Masters**

Tenor 1: **Austin Williams, Marcellus Roberts** and **Brian Gravelle**

Tenor 2: **Sean Saunders, Adam Bielamowicz, Taylor Johnson** and **Frank Pecina**

Bass 1: **John Mason** (second chair), **Matt Kirchner, Thomas Reynolds, Jason Dunton** and **Ryne Wilson**

TREBLE CHOIR

Soprano 1: **Brittany Burgess, Kira Hild, Lizette Villanueva** and **Jennifer Milam**

Soprano 2: **Liz Edwards, Erica Masters, Latoya Loudd** and **Megan Adams**

Alto 1: **Jennifer Mason, Cathy Domingo** and **Emily Reynolds**

Alto 2: **Rachel . . ing** and **Chloe Lewis**

Five students from Lee Freshman High School were selected for the All-region Choir:

Mixed Choir: Soprano 1: **Shelly Irvin** (second chair) and **Valerie Jackopin**

Treble Choir: Soprano 1: **Wendy Fuller;** Soprano 2: **Leslie Bierce** and **Sara Bays**

CALLING ALL TEENS:
if you are in grade 6-12, please be part of our national survey on

Teens & Parents

» **FOR THE LAST 13 YEARS,** we've turned to you for the scoop on issues such as safety, money, and self-image. The hundreds of thousands of responses we get every year make USA WEEKEND Magazine's annual teen survey the place where your voice is heard. This year we want to hear about your relationship with your parents/stepparents. To become eligible for one of our prizes (including a Disney cruise!), simply fill out the survey below and send it in. Check out the results in a special report in spring 2001.

14th Annual TEEN SURVEY

1. Over the last two years, would you say your relationship with your parents has:
1❑ Improved 2❑ Worsened 3❑ Stayed the same

2. When was the last time one of your parents told you that they love you?
1❑ In recent days 2❑ In the past month 3❑ More than a month ago 4❑ Never

3. When was the last time you told one of your parents you love them?
1❑ In recent days 2❑ In the past month 3❑ More than a month ago 4❑ Never

4. Whom would you confide in if you had a serious problem, such as a pregnancy, eating disorder or were being harassed?
1❑ My mother 2❑ My father 3❑ Both parents 4❑ Neither parent

CLICK ON THE WEB
To take this survey online, click on CLASSROOM at usaweekend.com.

5. How much tension does each of the following create between you and your parent(s)?

	A lot	A little	None
Curfew	1❑	2❑	3❑
Schoolwork	1❑	2❑	3❑
Your friends	1❑	2❑	3❑
Your music	1❑	2❑	3❑
Your appearance	1❑	2❑	3❑
Money	1❑	2❑	3❑
Your behavior	1❑	2❑	3❑
Your privacy	1❑	2❑	3❑
Chores	1❑	2❑	3❑
Bedtime	1❑	2❑	3❑

6. Do your parents make you do things, such as take music lessons, play a sport or join a club, that you don't want to do?
1❑ Yes 2❑ No

7. In the last 30 days, have you been "grounded" by your parents?
1❑ Yes 2❑ No

8. Do you have anything in your bedroom that you are hiding from your parents?
1❑ Yes 2❑ No

8a. If yes, what best describes the item:
1❑ Journal/diary 2❑ Magazine/book 3❑ Letter/papers 4❑ CD/video 5❑ Other _____

9. When you and your parents are fighting or are not getting along, whom do you think is mostly to blame?
1❑ Myself 2❑ My parent(s)

10. If you have done any of the following, did you have your parents permission?

	had permission	did not have permission
Pierced your ears	1❑	2❑
Pierced another body part	1❑	2❑
Dyed your hair	1❑	2❑
Got a tattoo	1❑	2❑

11. Do you think your parents are:
1❑ Always supportive of you 2❑ Usually supportive of you 3❑ Usually not supportive 4❑ Not supportive at all

12. Which best describes your attendance at religious services?
1❑ I regularly attend religious services with my parents 2❑ I sometimes attend religious services with my parents 3❑ I attend religious services but my parents do not 4❑ I attend religious services at a church or synagogue other than the one my parents attend 5❑ I do not attend religious services

13. Do your parents restrict you from: (check all that apply)
1❑ Watching certain TV shows 2❑ Buying music with warning labels 3❑ Wearing certain clothes 4❑ Surfing the Internet without them around 5❑ Entering chat rooms on the Internet

14. Which, if any, of the following topics have you had a serious and informative discussion on with at least one of your parents?
1❑ Physical changes of adolescence 2❑ Premarital sex 3❑ Dangers of smoking 4❑ Use of illegal drugs 5❑ Drinking

15. How well do you think your parents understand the problems and situations you face as a teenager?
1❑ Very well 2❑ Somewhat well 3❑ Not very well 4❑ They're clueless

16. Which one of the following do you think is most important to your mother? Pick one.
1❑ Her work/career 2❑ Our family 3❑ Her friendships 4❑ Her religious activities 5❑ Her community service 6❑ Not applicable

16a. Do you agree with her choice?
1❑ Yes 2❑ No

17. Which one of the following do you think is most important to your father? Pick one.
1❑ His work/career 2❑ Our family 3❑ His friendships 4❑ His religious activities 5❑ His community service 6❑ Not applicable

17a. Do you agree with his choice?
1❑ Yes 2❑ No

18. In an average week, how many evenings do you eat supper with one or both of your parents?
_____

19. Compared with your friends' parents, would you say yours are:
1❑ Nerdier 2❑ Cooler 3❑ Similar

20. Using an A-F scale, grade the job your parents are doing in raising you.
1❑A 2❑B 3❑C 4❑D 5❑F

TELL US ABOUT YOURSELF
I am 1❑ Male 2❑ Female

My grade in school
1❑6 2❑7 3❑8 4❑9 5❑10 6❑11 7❑12

I consider myself
1❑ White 2❑ Black 3❑ Hispanic 4❑ Asian 5❑ Multiracial 6❑ Other

What best describes the area you live in?
1❑ Rural 2❑ Suburban 3❑ Urban

I live with:
1❑ Both parents 2❑ A parent and step-parent 3❑ One of my parents only 4❑ Neither parent

1❑ One 2❑ Both of my parents work

OPTIONAL ESSAY: In 200 words or less, tell us what (if anything) would make your relationship with your parents better?

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» **Guest editor.** One student will be selected to come to the Arlington, Va., offices of USA WEEKEND magazine to help edit a Special Teen Report on the results of this survey.

» **Private tour.** One student will be chosen to see firsthand how Washington, DC-based Cable in the Classroom member networks (such as Discovery and C-SPAN) create commercial-free, educational television programming for schools.

Cable in the Classroom is a nonprofit initiative of the cable television industry that provides K-12 schools with free cable service and access to more than 500 hours each month of educational, commercial-free programs from 40 cable networks. To find out how your school can benefit from your local cable company's free video and Internet resources and training, or to get a free sample copy of Cable in the Classroom magazine for educators, call 1-888-283-9015 or go to <www.ciconline.org>.

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TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR A PRIZE, YOU MUST COMPLETE THIS FORM
NOTE: Your survey responses won't be printed unless you are called and give your OK.

YOUR NAME
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YOUR SCHOOL , CITY AND STATE

BY NOV. 17, mail this page or a copy to:

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*No purchase necessary. Winners will be chosen at random. Judging will be by USA WEEKEND editors. Void where prohibited or restricted by law. Entrants must be U.S. residents in grades 6-12. Employees of the Gannett Co. or Cable in the Classroom or affiliated companies, and employees' family members are ineligible. Winners will be contacted by March 12, 2001; travel is to be completed by May 8, 2001. Limited to one entry per person. Sponsor is not responsible for late, lost, or misdirected mail. Odds of winning depend on the number of entries received. Taxes on prizes (estimated value of trips: $1,000 – $5,000) are the sole responsibility of the winners. By entering, participants agree to these rules and expressly consent to the use of their name and/or likeness for advertising this and similar promotions of USA WEEKEND without compensation. Each winner must sign an Affidavit of Eligibility and Release certifying that the entrant has followed the Official Rules of the contest and committed no fraud or deception.

SPORTS & COMICS

Scoreboard/3C
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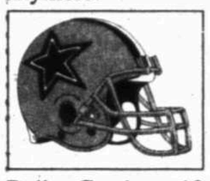
Aikman's misfires costly in loss to N.Y.

■ Cowboys quarterback throws five interceptions in 19-14 defeat against the Giants.

By Tom Canavan
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — On a day when rookie Ron Dayne showed he can play in the NFL, an aging Troy Aikman hinted he can't anymore.



Dayne rushed for 108 yards and scored the go-ahead 3-yard touchdown after Aikman threw his team record-tying fifth interception as the New York Giants defeated the Dallas Cowboys 19-14 Sunday.

"I've never had a day like that," said Aikman, whose 12-year credentials are highlighted by three Super Bowl championships, virtually every Cowboys passing record and a recent run of concussions.

"I've never had a day with five interceptions. It started on the first play and got progressively worse as the day went on," Aikman added. "I take full responsibility for this loss."

Kerry Collins added a short touchdown pass and Brad Daluiso kicked two field goals as the Giants (5-2) won their second straight heading into the bye week.

Both of New York's touchdowns were set up by interceptions, with Aikman throwing the ball right to linebacker Mike Barrow at the Dallas 38, leading to Dayne's TD early in the fourth quarter. A third pickoff stopped a second-quarter Dallas drive inside the Giants 20.

"Every great player goes through some form of a slump," Barrow said. "Their character is revealed by how they come back. If I was a betting person, I wouldn't bet against Aikman."

Despite Dallas' 2-4 record and those calling for Randall Cunningham to replace Aikman, Cowboys owner Jerry Jones expects Aikman to start next week at home against Arizona.

Cowboys coach Dave Campo said he never considered lifting Aikman, who finished 22-of-42 for 211 yards and a touchdown, a 1-yard toss to fullback Robert Thomas.

The TD pass, set up by a 90-yard kickoff return by Jason Tucker, and a 3-yard touchdown run by Emmitt Smith on Dallas' next series gave the Cowboys a 14-13 lead going into the fourth quarter.

However, Aikman, who had thrown four interceptions once in his 12-year career, never saw Barrow in throwing his fifth.

Seven plays later, Dayne capped the best day of his rookie season by plowing up the middle for the go-ahead touchdown. A 2-point conversion run by Barber failed.

"He's a great explosive back and all he needs is touches," Giants tackle Lomas Brown said of Dayne, who had 21 carries.

"I just want to be a member of a winning team," Dayne said. "I don't care if I run for four yards, 30 yards or 100."

The Giants earlier squandered two other scoring chances and that almost came back to haunt them. Aikman drove the Cowboys from their 23 to the New York 14, and a roughing-the-quarterback call against Keith Hamilton with 11 seconds to go gave Dallas a first down at the 14. But following a sack, Aikman's last-second toss to the end zone was batted away by Jessie Armstead.

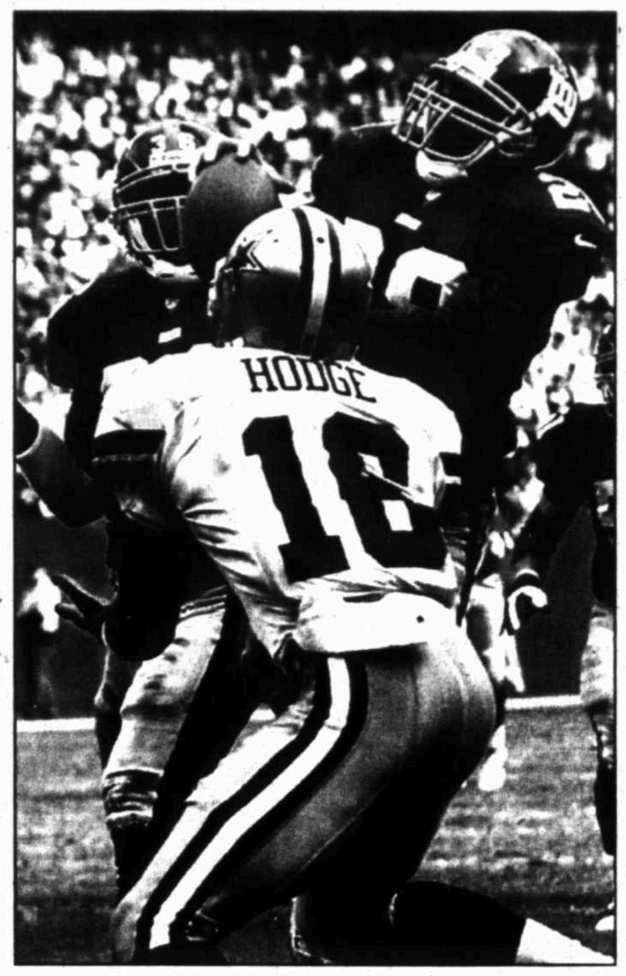
"You get down on yourself," said Aikman, who has thrown seven interceptions in the last two games. "You get disappointed in yourself. I expect more out of myself. As far as losing confidence as far as what I can do, that won't ever happen.'

The only other time Aikman threw four interceptions was in 1989, his rookie season, against Green Bay.

Four interceptions on Sunday came in the first half, all on bad throws, including a game-opening bomb that Jason Sehorn picked off. Sehorn broke a rib under his collarbone on the play and left the game.

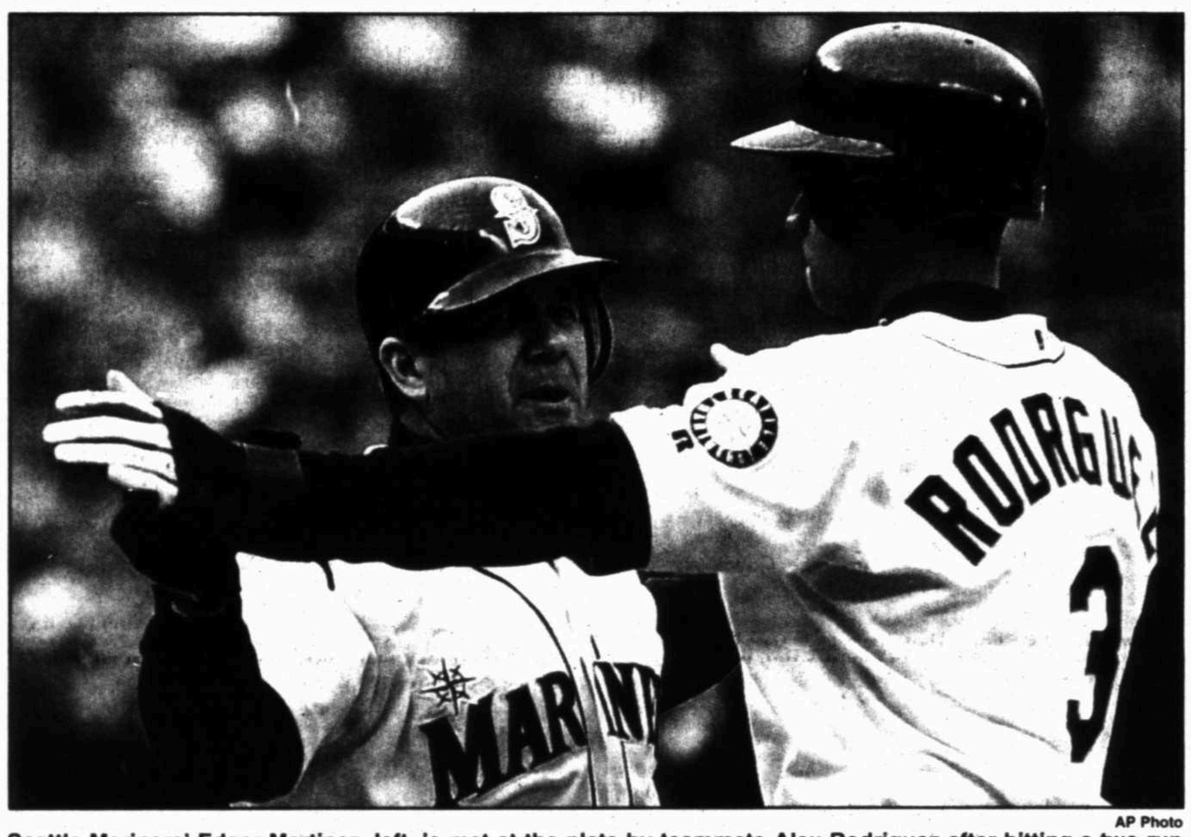
The Giants didn't get on the board until Dave Thomas got the third interception at the Dallas 21. An 11-yard run by Dayne got a first-and-

Please see **DALLAS**/2C



New York Giants cornerback Reggie Stephens (28) intercepts a pass by Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman during the second quarter as Cowboys wide receiver Damon Hodge (16) defends.
AP Photo

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS



AP Photo
Seattle Mariners' Edgar Martinez, left, is met at the plate by teammate Alex Rodriguez after hitting a two-run home run in the fifth inning against the New York Yankees in game 5 of the American League Championship Series in Seattle, Sunday. The Mariners won the game, 6-2.

Mariners' bats come to life in win

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE — Alex Rodriguez brought Seattle's bats back to life, and then the Mariners made sure the AL championship series returned to the Bronx.

With Seattle facing elimination, Rodriguez revived his team with a go-ahead, two-run single in the fifth inning. Edgar Martinez and John Olerud followed with consecutive homers that carried Seattle over the New York Yankees 6-2 on Sunday, pulling the Mariners to 3-2 in the best-of-seven series.

"We're in a no-lose situation," Olerud said. "I don't think there's many people who think we're able to come back."

The Yankees, trying to fulfill the AL half of what would be the first Subway Series since 1956, returned to New York with their top two playoff pitchers ready: Orlando Hernandez faces John Halama in Game 6 Tuesday night, with Andy Pettitte on reserve if there

Please see **ALCS**/6C

Mets one win away from World Series

By Josh Dubow
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The New York Mets made Tony La Russa pay double for bringing back Darryl Kile on only three days' rest.

New York pounded the St. Louis ace with a record five doubles in a four-run first inning and moved within one win of the World Series, beating the Cardinals 10-6 Sunday night for a 3-1 lead in the NL championship series.

"We're 27 good outs away from being in the World Series," said Glendon Rusch, who pitched three scoreless innings for the win. "It's a great opportunity for everybody on this team. We bounced back today in a great way after getting beat up yesterday."

The Mets will try to wrap up their half of the Subway Series by winning Game 5 Monday night at Shea Stadium. Mike Hampton starts for New York against Pat Hentgen, pitching for the first time in 15 days.

La Russa hopes that works better than bringing Kile back too soon. Kile, who had been 4-8 with a 6.66 ERA in his 13 appearances with three days between starts, allowed seven runs and

Please see **NLCS**/6C

Inkster dances away with World Championship win

By Greg Beacham
AP Sports Writer

VALLEJO, Calif. — After 25 career victories and six major championships, Juli Inkster admits her victory dances still need improvement.

The way she's been playing, she'd better start working on some fancy new steps.

Inkster beat Annika Sorenstam by four strokes to win the Samsung World Championship on Sunday, punctuating her steady 3-under 69 with a par-saving putt from the fringe of the 18th green.

The Hall of Famer finished at 14 under, tying the tournament record on a Hiddenbrooke course that baffled most of the elite field of 20 golfers. Inkster earned $152,000 for her third World Championship in four years.

About 18 months after she said she would consider retiring this fall, Inkster is in dominant form. The World Championship was her third victory of the season and her first wire-to-wire win since 1992 — and the retirement talk is decidedly on hold.

"It was fantastic to win it this way because there's not a slouch in this field," Inkster said. "I felt good about my swing all week. I thought I played terrific all week."

After Inkster sank her putt, she did a little celebratory dance that may well have embarrassed her two young daughters. As Inkster pointed out, she has a history of bad dancing, most notably the jig she did at the LPGA Championship in 1999 to celebrate her career grand slam.

Still, 10-year-old Hayley and 6-year-old Cori dodged under the ropes and wrapped their mother in a hug.

Inkster won her sixth straight tournament in which she entered the final round with a lead. At 40, it's clear her famed competitive instincts are sharper than ever — even when she's trying to finish a tournament in time to catch her kids' softball game three hours later.

"I needed lots of luck to catch Juli the way she was playing," Sorenstam said. "She's just so smooth. She didn't really make any mistakes until 18. She was never really threatened."

Inkster lives in nearby Los Altos, where her husband Brian is a club pro. She received several standing ovations from a gallery that was clearly rooting for the hometown favorite.

Please see **WORLD**/6C

Earnhardt overcomes rules to capture Winston 500 race

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Forget the rules. If it's Talladega Superspeedway, Dale Earnhardt knows how to win.

The Intimidator, who loudly proclaims to dislike restrictor-plate racing, charged through a crowd at 185 mph, racing from 18th to first in four laps, then held off the desperate efforts of Kenny Wallace and Joe Nemechek to win Sunday's Winston 500.

Earnhardt, who led seven times for 34 of the 188 laps, fell victim to the shifting fortunes of a race in which upwards of 25 cars were constantly battling in a pack at the front of the field and there were 49 lead changes among 21 drivers.

After the leaders pitted during the last of three caution periods in the race, the 49-year-old Earnhardt, chasing series leader Bobby Labonte for what would be a record eighth Winston Cup championship, found himself 15th for the restart on lap 174.

In heavy traffic, often long lines of speeding cars running three-wide on the 33-degree banked oval, Earnhardt slipped back to 18th by lap 183.

Suddenly, the crowd of more than 140,000 — many of them longtime Earnhardt fans — was on their feet, screaming as the black and orange No. 3 Chevrolet began to slice through traffic and move toward the front.

"I was very frustrated, but I was also very lucky," Earnhardt said. "I kept working outside and it didn't work. It got three-wide and it didn't work. So I started working the middle.

"I kept working the middle, kept working the middle and it started working."

At the end of lap 186, he trailed teammate Mike Skinner, Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Labonte.

By the time the lead pack got back to the finish line, Earnhardt was in the lead, just ahead of his son. As the leaders began lap 188, Dale Jr. wiggled and slowed just enough to hold up the inside

Please see **RACE**/6C

LEE PASSMORE

Most area teams didn't get spooked on Friday the 13th

Followers of District 4-5A football can't be blamed for thinking that last Friday the 13th was a truly spooked day in the Permian Basin, one which left people wondering if what they read in Saturday's papers was real (in more ways than one).

Passmore

But 4-5A was really the only district in the area which contained happenings which might have seemed supernatural. Most of Friday's games involving area teams went according to script. And for most of them, that was just fine.

With the exception of Midland Christian (which was idle Friday night), all of the area teams gained some sort of ground, if not necessarily in the standings, at least in terms of respect. While there are still four games to go in the regular season, it can honestly be said that everybody can claim they have a realistic shot at making the postseason with a straight face.

The most pleasantly surprising situation in the area might be that in District 4-4A, which looked to be rather exclusive in its playoff picture this season. Wolfforth Frenship looked to reign supreme atop the district (so far, so good) while Big Spring was a decent bet to claim one of the two remaining spots, and Andrews was considered one of a handful of teams who could be labeled "contenders."

At 3-0, No. 5 Frenship is plowing through the district as expected, and only a complete collapse would keep the Tigers from making the playoffs. But Frenship has company at the top in Big Spring, which improved its district mark to 3-0 by beating Levelland, 28-7, in a battle of district unbeatens.

It isn't that surprising that the Steers have been contenders and look to stay that way for the remainder of the season. Big Spring has three excellent returning three-year starters in Bowe Butler, Jason Choate and Jason Woodruff, all of whom have played several big games in their careers. If Big Spring wins at 1-2 Plainview this Friday, it won't clinch a playoff spot for the Steers, but the margin for error will become much greater.

Andrews didn't look like such a great bet to be a playoff team only two weeks ago after losing its district opener to Big Spring, 21-13. But remember, that was September, and come October, Mike Leby and his staff always seem to find a way to get the Mustangs to respond.

Especially on defense. Against their last two opponents, Lubbock Estacado and Snyder, the Mustangs allowed a total of only 11 points. The standout performance was last Friday's 7-3 win over Snyder (which was expected to be a contender but is now 0-3) in which they surrendered only a field goal.

Andrews will need another superhuman defensive effort when it travels to Frenship this Friday. But even if the Mustangs fall to the Tigers, that shouldn't put too serious a dent into their playoff hopes. They can still control their destiny with two of their remaining three games at home.

In District 3-3A, Greenwood couldn't have gotten off to a better start than it did in its 44-7 win over Slaton. This Friday night, the Rangers travel to winless Seminole, a team they beat twice last season. A win would make Greenwood 2-0 in district, which would help tremendously heading into a showdown the following week against No. 2 Lamesa at home.

Stanton looked like a favorite in District 3-2A and the Buffaloes did nothing to hurt their reputation in a 39-6 win over Plains. This week Stanton travels to Colorado City in a game which will likely decide the eventual district champ.

Trinity looks to be an even bigger favorite in TAPPS District 1-3A and the Chargers thumped El Paso Christian 62-6 on the road to open district.

The only loser last week was Garden City, but the Bearkats acquitted themselves nicely in their District 9-A opener against Rotan, losing 11-8 on a field goal with 11 seconds left. Garden City has allowed only 25 points in the last five games, and should stay in the district race thanks to its defense.

Lee Passmore is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram

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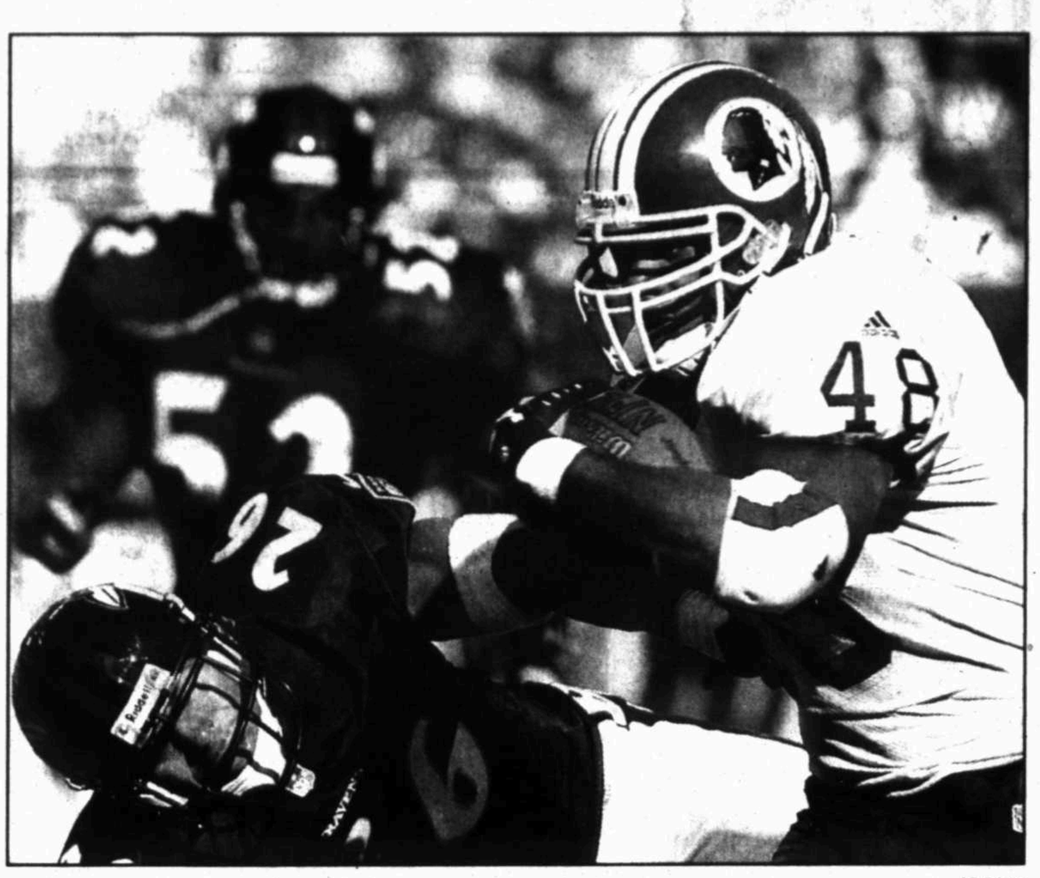


AP Photo

Washington Redskins running back Stephen Davis (48) runs past Baltimore Ravens safety Rod Woodson (26) en route to a touchdown in the fourth quarter Sunday in Landover, Md. Washington won the game, 10-3.

Rams keep rolling; Davis carries Redskins to victory

Associated Press

The St. Louis Rams didn't have to worry about rustiness — or losing their placekicker on Sunday.

St. Louis (6-0) came back from its bye week and maintained its 43-point-a-game pace as Marshall Faulk ran for 208 yards and caught seven passes for 78 more. Kurt Warner threw for 313 yards, his sixth straight 300-yard game, to tie Steve Young's NFL record.

Other records kept on falling.

The Rams had a record four 2-point conversions after kicker Jeff Wilkins was hurt in the first quarter. And for the first time in NFL history, the game started with consecutive kickoff returns for touchdowns.

Darrick Vaughn of the Falcons (2-5) returned the opening kickoff 96 yards. Tony Horne reciprocated with a 103-yarder for St. Louis.

Redskins 10, Ravens 3

Stephen Davis scored on a 33-yard run for the only touchdown.

Washington (5-2) bottled up Baltimore quarterback Tony Banks for much of the game and won its fourth straight as the Ravens (5-2) went without a touchdown for the third straight game. Their only points have come on 10 field goals by Matt Stover. They won their last two games without a TD, a feat last accomplished in the NFL by the 1925 Detroit Panthers.

Davis had just 35 yards in the first three quarters, but capped an 80-yard drive by bursting through a hole off left tackle and cutting to the outside into the clear. He finished with 91 yards on 21 carries.

Raiders 20, Chiefs 16

Sebastian Janikowski made his first NFL game-winner, a 43-yard field goal with 25 seconds left. The first-round draft choice had been 1-for-6 beyond 40 yards until he made the kick. The Raiders (5-1) took the NFC West lead, while Kansas City (3-3) had a three-game winning streak broken.

Rich Gannon drove the Raiders 64 yards in eight plays to set up Janikowski, who also hit a 47-yarder in the third period that sliced the Chiefs' lead to 17-10. The Raiders tied it at 17 with a long drive aided by a gambling fourth-down completion by Gannon.

Saints 24, Panthers 6

Ricky Williams, the 1998 Heisman winner, had his fourth straight 100-yard rushing game and scored on runs of 1 and 2 yards. He ran 38 times for 144 yards, caught three passes for 35 and threw a 34-yard pass for New Orleans (3-3).

The Panthers (2-4) managed just two field goals, converted just three of 14 third downs, and had only eight first downs. Steve Beuerlein, who flew in after staying home for a day with flu-like symptoms, was 15-of-18 for 172 yards. La'Roi Glover had three of the Saints' eight sacks.

Bills 27, Chargers 24 (OT)

Doug Flutie, taking over for injured Rob Johnson, moved the Bills (3-3) 31 yards after Henry Jones' interception to set up Steve Christie's winning 46-yard field goal with 6:34 left in overtime.

Christie got a second chance after his first attempt, which bounced off the right goalpost, was whistled down for a false start. The second attempt just sneaked over the bar.

The Bills snapped a three-game losing streak, while the Chargers (0-7) squandered a 10-point fourth-quarter lead, and are off to their worst start since opening the 1975 season 0-11.

Steelers 15, Bengals 0

Jerome Bettis finished with 101 yards on 29 carries as the Steelers (3-3) won their third in a row.

Kent Graham, starting even after Kordell Stewart led two road victories, hit Hines Ward for a 77-yard touchdown on the Steelers' second play from scrimmage. That was about all that was needed in a punt-filled game.

Josh Miller of Pittsburgh and Daniel Pope of Cincinnati (0-6) combined for 22 punts. There were only five more complete passes in the game.

The Bengals have scored just 37 points all season.

Jets 34, Patriots 17

Curtis Martin rushed for 143 yards and three touchdowns, showing New England what it has missed since he left for New York in 1998: a strong running attack.

The Jets (5-1) rebounded from a 20-3 loss to Pittsburgh tied idle Miami for the AFC East lead. New England (2-5) lost the momentum from consecutive wins over Denver and Indianapolis.

Vinny Testaverde started at quarterback for New York one week after leaving the Steelers game with a pinched nerve in his neck suffered on the first offensive play. His main job was handing the ball to Martin, who ran 34 times and had more than 100 yards rushing and all three touchdowns in the first three quarters.

Packers 31, 49ers 28

A battered Brett Favre put Ryan Longwell in position to kick a 35-yard field goal with 54 seconds left to give the Packers (3-4) the victory.

Jeff Garcia of San Francisco (2-5) completed 27 of 42 passes for 336 yards and four touchdowns, giving him an NFL-best 19 TD passes. Favre barely outperformed him.

Behind two rookie tackles, the Packers' weary quarterback got enough time to stay in the pocket and guide Green Bay on five scoring drives. He finished 20-of-27 for 266 yards and threw a 67-yard TD pass to Antonio Freeman.

Broncos 44, Browns 10

Brian Griese threw for 336 yards and three touchdowns, all to Rod Smith, as the Broncos ended a rare two-game home losing streak and extended Cleveland's losing streak (at all venues) to four.

Griese, who has torn cartilage in his shoulder and doesn't practice on Wednesdays to ease strain on the joint, broke a 3-3 tie with successive TD passes to Smith in the second quarter. Mike Anderson had a 26-yard TD run for Denver (4-3).

Even with a number of injuries on offense, the Broncos generated 499 yards compared to 278 for the Browns (2-5).

Eagles 33, Cardinals 14

Philadelphia (4-3) used a grinding, ball-control attack to score on its first four possessions even without Duce Staley, out for the season with a foot injury. Darnell Autry, Brian Mitchell and Stanley Pritchett shared the running load.

Arizona (2-4) had beaten the Eagles five straight times. In four of those games, Jake Plummer brought the Cardinals back from a fourth-quarter deficit. This time, the Eagles were up 24-0 after McNabb's 9-yard pass to Chad Lewis with 9:16 left in the third quarter.

The Cardinals cut it to 24-14, but McNabb's 59-yard pass to Charles Johnson set up Autry's 1-yard touchdown run that put it away.

Colts 37, Seahawks 24

Edgerrin James, held without a touchdown in his two previous games, rushed for a franchise-record 219 yards. James scored on runs of 26, 3 and 2 yards, the second time in his two-year career he's had three TDs in a game. He easily topped the 198-yard performance by Norm Bulaich for the Baltimore Colts against the Jets in 1971.

James ran for 82 yards in the first quarter alone as Indianapolis (4-2) completed a three-game road trip against the Seahawks (2-5).

Vikings 28, Bears 16

Robert Smith had a 72-yard TD run and became Minnesota's career rushing leader, while Daunte Culpepper threw for three scores at Chicago (1-6).

The Vikings (6-0) got two touchdowns in a three-minute span late in the second quarter, overcoming a 9-0 deficit on Smith's 72-yard run and Culpepper's 24-yard scoring pass to Cris Carter.

Smith gained 170 yards on 23 carries and passed Chuck Foreman's 5,879 yards rushing.

Jerry Jones says Aikman is still his man at quarterback

■ No changes are expected despite Aikman's bad day.

By Tom Canavan
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Troy Aikman will be the Dallas Cowboys' starting quarterback next week despite throwing a team-record five interceptions in a loss to the New York Giants, team owner Jerry Jones said after the game on Sunday.

"As I see it right now, I don't think there will be a change," Jones said while holding court in the locker room after the Cowboys fell to 2-4 with the 19-14 loss to New York. "As far as I am concerned, he is our starter without even hesitation. Don't anybody misinterpret."

Neither Jones nor Cowboys coach Dave Campo considered lifting Aikman after he threw four first-half interceptions, which tied his career high at that point.

Randall Cunningham has played well this season when Aikman was sidelined, but Jones said he was not an option on Sunday.

When asked why he didn't consider putting in Cunningham, Jones told everyone to look at what the Cowboys did in the third quarter in scoring twice and taking a 14-13 lead.

"He (Aikman) came back out and we had an opportunity to win it with him at quarterback," Jones said. "We had an opportunity to win at the end of the game. If you look at the over :ture, that's not a concern. I ju.t think we have the best chances with him."

Jones could not explain what happened to Aikman on Sunday, but he said the Cowboys have had far fewer turnovers than most teams in the last 11-plus seasons because of Aikman's play.

"I am seeing Troy do the things he does the best and has done the best during his career," Jones said.

The owner of nearly all of the Cowboys passing records and the man who led them to three Super Bowl championships, Aikman has struggled since being knocked out of the season opener with a concussion, his ninth in 12 NFL seasons.

He accepted responsibility for the loss after completing only 22 of 42 passes for 211 yards. He also gave Campo and Jones an out for next week.

"If the staff decides something needs to be done at that position, I hope they'll make that decision," Aikman said. "I want what's best for the team. I'd like to think I'm the guy that gives this team the best chance to win. If the staff decides that's not the case, I would expect them to do something."

Former Cowboy backup and current Giants quarterback Jason Garrett said the game reminded him of Aikman's performance in the NFC title game against San Francisco in 1994. The Niners won 38-28, but a battered Aikman battled to the end.

"Turnovers happen to the best in the business," Garrett said. "It was one of those games where it snowballed on him. But he gave them a chance to win at the end and that's what he is all about."

Aikman drove the Cowboys to the Giants' 14 in the final minute. His last-second pass to the end zone was batted away by linebacker Jessie Armstead.

Giants cornerback Jason Sehorn, who broke a rib making the first interception on the opening play from scrimmage, said Aikman unloaded the ball anytime it looked like he was about to be hit.

"Either the receiver is going to make a play or you're going to make a play, but I'm not getting tattered back there in the pocket," Sehorn said in describing what might be Aikman's thought pattern. "That's all I can guess, and hey, he should have thrown seven picks because two were dropped."

DALLAS: Aikman takes responsibility

(From 1C)

goal, and Collins capped the drive by finding tight end Pete Mitchell all alone on a fourth-down rollout from the 1 midway through the second quarter.

Aikman had a chance to tie the game late in the half, but he underthrew a wide-open Damon Hodge. Reggie Stephens intercepted in the end zone.

A 47-yard run by Barber on the opening series of the second half set up the first of two short third-quarter field goals by Daluiso. The 10-0 advantage didn't last long as Dallas' special teams and Smith combined to score touchdowns on consecutive possessions.

NOTES: Three other Cowboys have thrown five interceptions: Steve Pelluer, Danny White and Eddie Lebaron. ... Dallas had scored on all 13 possessions inside the 20 prior to Sunday, but converted only 2 of 4. ... The touchdown by Robert Thomas was the first of his career. ... The Giants are 11-1 in games before a bye. They are 2-9 coming out of the break, including losses in the last four. ... Giants receiver Amani Toomer, who set a record with 79 catches last year, was benched in the second quarter and replaced by Joe Jurevicius.

Giants 19, Cowboys 19

Dallas	0	0	14	0	—14
N.Y. Giants	0	7	6	6	—19

Second Quarter

NY—Mitchell 1 pass from Collins (Daluiso kick), 6:42.

Third Quarter

NY—FG Daluiso 24, 11:09.

Dal—R.Thomas 1 pass from Aikman (Seder kick), 10:02.

NY—FG Daluiso 20, 6:13.

Dal—Smith 3 run (Seder kick), 1:19.

Fourth Quarter

NYG—Dayne 3 run (run failed), 10:00.

A—78,189.

	Dal	NY
First downs	23	17
Rushes-yards	27-76	33-203
Passing	193	108
Comp-Att-Int	22-42-5	14-25-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-18	2-11
Punts	3-43.3	7-39.7
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	9-81	9-72
Time of Possession	30:42	29:18

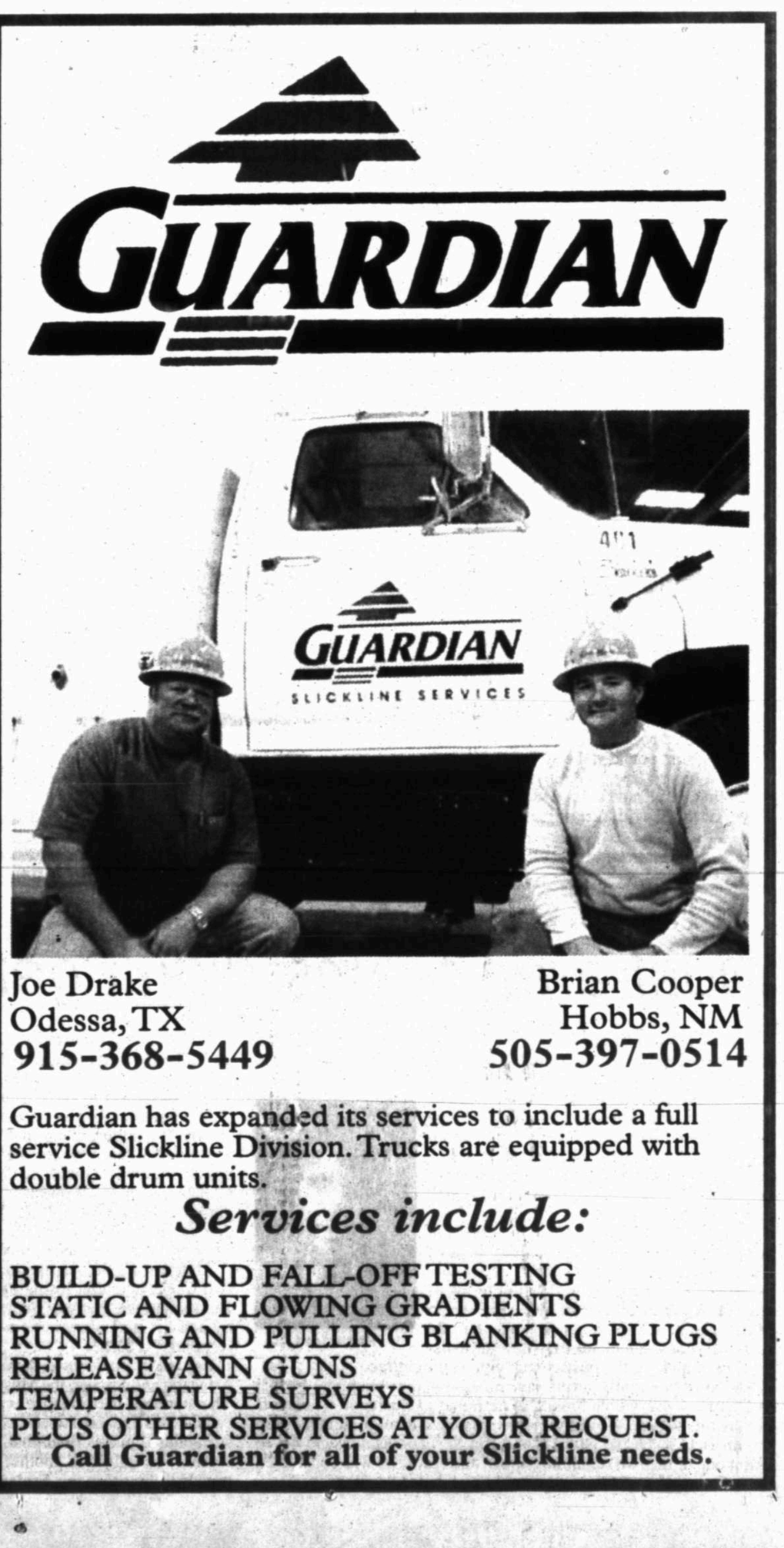
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Dallas, Smith 19-61, Ailman 2-7, Warren 5-4, Thomas 1-4. New York, Dayne 21-108, Barber 9-73, Collins 3-22.

PASSING—Dallas, Aikman 22-42-5-211. New York, Collins 14-25-0-119.

RECEIVING—Dallas, Warren 6-62, Thomas 5-24, Hodge 3-52, Tucker 2-26, Ismail 2-14, Smith 2-10, LaFleur 1-19, Harris 1-4. New York, Jurevicius 4-25, Hilliard 3-42, Comella 2-19, Toomer 2-17, Barber 2-15, Mitchell 1-1.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.



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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

LCS Roundup

American League

(NBC)
Tuesday, Oct. 10
Seattle 2, New York 0
Wednesday, Oct. 11
New York 7, Seattle 1
Friday, Oct. 13
New York 8, Seattle 2
Saturday, Oct. 14
New York 5, at Seattle 0
Sunday, Oct. 15
Seattle 6, New York 2, New York leads series 3-2
Tuesday, Oct. 17
Seattle (Halama 14-9) at New York (Hernandez 12-13), 7:12 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 18
Seattle at New York, 7:12 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, Oct. 19
New York at St. Louis, 7:18 p.m., if necessary

MARINERS 6, YANKEES 2

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	SEATTLE	ab	r	hbi
Knblch dh	4	0	0	0	Hndrsn lf	3	1	0 0
Jeter ss	4	0	2	0	Ibanez lf	1	0	0 0
Justice lf	5	0	0	0	Cmeron cf	3	1	0 0
BeWms cf	3	0	1	0	ARdrgz ss	3	1	1 2
TMrtnz 1b	4	1	1	0	EMrtnz dh	3	1	1 2
Posada c	3	1	1	0	Olerud 1b	3	1	2 2
O'Neill rf	2	0	1	0	Buhner rf	4	0	2 0
GHill ph	1	0	0	0	Gipson rf	0	0	0 0
Bilnger lf	0	0	0	0	DaBell 3b	4	0	1 0
Polonia ph	1	0	0	0	DWilsn c	3	0	0 0
Sojo 2b	5	0	2	2	McInre 2b	3	1	1 0
Brosius 3b	3	0	0	0				
Totals	**35**	**2**	**8**	**2**	**Totals**	**30**	**6**	**8 6**

New York	000	200	000 — 2
Seattle	100	050	00x — 6

LOB—New York 15, Seattle 8. 2B—BeWilliams (1), TMartinez (1), Sojo (1). HR—EMartinez (1), Olerud (1). SB—Olerud (1). S—Cameron. SF—Olerud.

New York	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Neagle L,0-2	4 1-3	3	3	3	4	4
Nelson	0	3	3	3	0	0
Grimsley	1-3	1	0	0	2	0
Gooden	2 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Cone	1	0	0	0	0	0
Seattle						
FGarcia W,2-0	5	7	2	2	2	3
Paniagua	1	0	0	0	1	0
Rhodes	1 1-3	0	0	0	3	4
Sasaki	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	2

Nelson pitched to 3 batters in the 5th, Paniagua pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
HBP—by Sasaki (BeWilliams), by FGarcia (Knoblauch). WP—Grimsley, Sasaki. T—4:14. A—47,802 (47,145).

National League

(FOX)
Wednesday, Oct. 11
New York 6, St. Louis 2
Thursday, Oct. 12
New York 6, St. Louis 5
Saturday, Oct. 14
St. Louis 8, New York 2
Sunday, Oct. 15
New York 10, St. Louis 6, New York leads series 3-1
Monday, Oct. 16
St. Louis (Hentgen 15-12) at New York (Hampton 15-10), 7:18 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 18
New York at St. Louis, 3:18 p.m., if necessary

METS 10, CARDINALS 6

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	hbi	NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi
Vina 2b	5	1	1 0	Perez rf	4	3	2 0
Rnteria ss	3	0	0 1	Alfonzo 2b	4	1	1 1
Edmnd cf	5	1	2 3	Piazza c	3	3	2 2
WClark 1b	4	1	1 1	Vntura 3b	2	2	1 3
Tatis 3b	4	0	1 0	Agbyni lf	4	0	2 2
Lnkfrd lf	3	0	1 0	Zeile 1b	4	0	1 2
Drew rf	3	1	1 0	McEwg lf	0	0	0 0
Pquette rf	1	0	0 0	Payton cf	4	0	0 0
CHrndz c	4	1	2 0	Bordick ss	3	1	0 0
Mrrero pr	0	0	0 0	BJJons p	2	0	0 0
Kile p	1	0	0 0	Rusch p	0	0	0 0
MJams p	0	0	0 0	JFrnco p	0	0	0 0
EDavis ph	1	1	1 1	LHarrs ph	0	0	0 0
Timlin p	0	0	0 0	Trmmll ph	1	0	0 0
Dnston ph	1	0	1 0	Benitez p	0	0	0 0
MMoris p	0	0	0 0				
Chrstns p	0	0	0 0				
Planco ph	0	0	0 0				
Totals	**35**	**6**	**11 6**	**Totals**	**31**	**10**	**9 10**

St. Louis	200	130	000 — 6
New York	430	102	00x — 10

E—Tatis 2 (2). DP—New York 1. LOB—St. Louis 6, New York 4. 2B—Vina (1), EDavis (1), Perez (2), Alfonzo (1), Piazza (2), Ventura (1), Zeile (2), Agbayani (2). HR—Edmonds (1), WClark (1), Piazza (2). SB—Perez (1). CS—Perez (1). S—Renteria, Rusch. SF—Renteria, Ventura.

St. Louis	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kile L,0-2	3	8	7	7	3	2
MJames	1	1	1	1	0	0
Timlin	2	0	2	0	1	0
MMorris	1	0	0	0	0	0
Christiansen	1	0	0	0	0	0
New York						
BJJones	4	6	6	6	0	2
Rusch W,1-0	3	3	0	0	0	2
JFranco	1	1	0	0	1	1
Benitez	1	1	0	0	1	1

Kile pitched to 1 batter in the 4th, BJJones pitched to 3 batters in the 5th.
HBP—by Timlin (Alfonzo). T—3:14. A—55,665 (55,777).

Comebacks

Comebacks from 1-3 deficits in the postseason:
World Series
x-1903—Boston (AL) 5, Pittsburgh (NL) 3
1925—Pittsburgh (NL) 4, Washington (AL) 3
1958—New York (AL) 4, Milwaukee (NL) 3
1968—Detroit (AL) 4, St. Louis (NL) 3
1979—Pittsburgh (NL) 4, Baltimore (AL) 3
1985—Kansas City (AL) 4, St. Louis (NL) 3
American League Championship Series
1985—Kansas City 4, Toronto 3
1986—Boston 4, California 3
National League Championship Series
1996—Atlanta 4, St. Louis 3
x-best-of-9 series

NHL Results

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	0	6	15	12
New Jersey	2	1	0	0	4	13	9
N.Y. Rangers	2	1	0	0	4	11	10
Philadelphia	1	3	1	0	3	14	21
N.Y. Islanders	0	2	1	0	1	5	8

Northeast Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Ottawa	3	0	1	0	7	14	6
Boston	3	2	1	0	7	18	19
Buffalo	2	2	0	0	4	11	12
Toronto	2	2	0	0	4	6	9
Montreal	2	3	0	0	4	15	19

Southeast Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Carolina	1	1	2	0	4	11	9
Tampa Bay	1	2	1	0	3	14	13
Florida	0	1	1	1	2	7	10
Washington	0	3	2	0	2	8	16
Atlanta	0	2	1	0	1	6	10

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	3	1	1	0	7	16	10
Nashville	3	1	0	0	6	9	6
Chicago	2	2	0	1	5	13	17
Detroit	2	3	0	0	4	14	13
Columbus	1	4	0	0	2	9	19

Northwest Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	4	1	1	0	9	17	15
Colorado	3	0	2	0	8	14	7
Vancouver	3	2	0	0	6	18	18
Calgary	2	3	0	0	4	12	12
Minnesota	0	4	1	0	1	8	17

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Phoenix	4	1	0	0	8	21	12
Dallas	3	2	1	0	7	15	12
Los Angeles	3	2	1	0	7	28	17
San Jose	2	1	0	0	4	8	7
Anaheim	1	2	0	1	3	8	13

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.
Sunday's Games
Edmonton 5, Minnesota 3
Calgary 4, Detroit 2
Tampa Bay 5, Atlanta 2
Chicago 2, Columbus 1
Phoenix 6, Los Angeles 5
Monday's Games
Anaheim at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
Toronto at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

Lightning 5, Thrashers 2

Atlanta	1	0	1	— 2
Tampa Bay	1	3	1	— 5

First Period—1, Tampa Bay, Modin 2 (Muir, Richards), 10:58 (pp). 2, Atlanta, Guolla 2 (Audette, Brunette), 16:30.
Second Period—3, Tampa Bay, Lecavalier 2 (Modin, Holzinger), 1:27 (pp). 4, Tampa Bay, Holzinger 2 (Johnson, Sarich), 2:56. 5, Tampa Bay, Warriner 1 (Johnson, Richards), 7:46 (pp).
Third Period—6, Tampa Bay, Kubina 2 (Lecavalier, Richards), 12:16 (pp). 7, Atlanta, Karlsson 1 (Svartvadet), 19:26.
Shots on goal—Atlanta 9-6-7—22. Tampa Bay 8-16-9—31. Power-play Opportunities—Atlanta 0 of 5; Tampa Bay 4 of 12. Goalies—Atlanta, Rhodes 0-2-1 (31 shots-26 saves). Tampa Bay, Weekes 1-1-0 (22-20).

Oilers 5, Wild 3

Edmonton	1	3	1	— 5
Minnesota	2	1	0	— 3

First Period—1, Minnesota, Sekeras 1 (Pellerin, Gaborik), 5:30 (pp). 2, Edmonton, Grier 1 (Marchant), 7:07 (ss). 3, Minnesota, Sushinsky 1 (Roest, Stewart), 10:11.
Second Period—4, Edmonton, Niinimaa 1 (Weight, Guerin), 3:22 (pp). 5, Minnesota, Sushinsky 2, 3:46. 6, Edmonton, Smyth 3 (Guerin, Poti), 8:53 (pp). 7, Edmonton, Weight 2 (Smyth, Guerin), 16:33.
Third Period—8, Edmonton, Cleary 2 (Riesen, Swanson), 1:29.
Shots on goal—Edmonton 14-15-7—26. Minnesota 4-6-8—28. Missed Penalty Shot—Pellerin, Min, 12:01 first. Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 2 of 2; Minnesota 1 of 6. Goalies—Edmonton, Gage 1-0-0 (28 shots-25 saves). Minnesota, McLennan 0-3-0 (26-21).

Flames 4, Red Wings 2

Calgary	1	2	1	— 4
Detroit	0	2	0	— 2

First Period—1, Calgary, Stillman 2 (Iginla, Albelin), 8:11 (pp).
Second Period—2, Detroit, Ward 2, 9:11 (pp). 3, Calgary, Savard 1 (Iginla, Gauthier), 10:52. 4, Detroit, Lapointe 2 (Shanahan), 12:25 (pp). 5, Calgary, Stillman 3 (Savard, Housley), 19:01 (pp).
Third Period—6, Calgary, Lowry 2 (Albelin, Iginla), 18:00 (pp).
Shots on goal—Calgary 9-13-15—37. Detroit 8-9-13—30. Power-play Opportunities—Calgary 3 of 10; Detroit 2 of 4. Goalies—Calgary, Vernon 1-2-0 (30 shots-28 saves). Detroit, Osgood 1-3-0 (37-33). A—19,995 (19,983).

Blackhawks 2, Blue Jackets 1

Columbus	0	1	0 — 1
Chicago	0	1	1 — 2

First Period—None.
Second Period—1, Chicago, Sullivan 1 (Nylander), 6:46. 2, Columbus, Vyborny 3 (penalty shot), 7:16.
Third Period—3, Chicago, Amonte 4 (Mironov, Eriksson), 11:35 (pp).
Shots on goal—Columbus 5-6-5—16. Chicago 6-13-12—31. Power-play Opportunities—Columbus 0 of 2; Chicago 1 of 7. Goalies—Columbus, Tugnutt 1-2-0 (31 shots-29 saves). Chicago, Tallas 1-0-0 (16-15).

Coyotes 6, Kings 5

Phoenix	1	3	2	— 6
Los Angeles	2	1	2	— 5

First Period—1, Los Angeles, Murray 2 (R.Blake, Emerson), 1:00. 2, Phoenix, Carney 1 (Green, Doan), 11:46. 3, Los Angeles, Robitaille 6 (R.Blake, Smolinski), 12:47 (pp).
Second Period—4, Phoenix, Green 1 (Doan, Lumme), :40. 5, Phoenix, Roenick 3 (Doan, Tkachuk), 7:28 (pp). 6, Phoenix, Roenick 4 (Tkachuk, Alatalo), 9:17. 7, Los Angeles, Palffy 5 (Belanger, Robitaille), 14:50.
Third Period—8, Phoenix, May 2 (Wilson, Smith), 3:54. 9, Phoenix, Juneau 1 (Alatalo, Lumme), 6:26 (pp). 10, Los Angeles, Emerson 1 (Murray, Belanger), 12:23. 11, Los Angeles, Palffy 6 (R.Blake, Schneider), 16:16 (pp).
Shots on goal—Phoenix 5-10-6—21. Los Angeles 14-11-10—35. Power-play Opportunities—Phoenix 2 of 4; Los Angeles 2 of 5. Goalies—Phoenix, Esche 1-0-0 (35 shots-30 saves). Los Angeles, Storr (11-7), Passmore 1-1-1 (9:17 second, 10-8).

Golf Results

Dunhill Cup

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Results Sunday of the $1.5 million Alfred Dunhill Cup team golf championship at the 7,115-yard, par-72 Old Course at St. Andrews:
Semifinals
South Africa 2, Wales 0
David Frost, South Africa, 70, def. Ian Woosnam, Wales, 76
Ernie Els, South Africa, 69, def. David Park, Wales, 77
Phillip Price, Wales, 68, drew with Retief Goosen, South Africa, 68
Spain 2, Argentina 1
Jose Maria Olazabal, Spain, 69, def. Angel Cabrera, Argentina, 71
Eduardo Romero, Argentina, 69, def. Miguel Angel Jimenez, Spain, 71
Miguel Angel Martin, Spain, 71, def. Jose Coceres, Argentina, 72
Final
Spain 2, South Africa 1
Miguel Angel Martin, Spain, 74, def. David Frost, South Africa, 74 (Martin won at first extra hole)
Miguel Angel Jimenez, Spain, 70, def. Retief Goosen, South Africa, 72
Ernie Els, 68, South Africa, def. Jose Maria Olazabal, Spain, 70

LPGA Worlds

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday of the $725,000 Samsung World Championship on the 6,359-yard, par-72 Hiddenbrooke Golf Course:

Juli Inkster, $152,000	69 — 274
Annika Sorenstam, $91,000	69 — 278
Pat Hurst, $67,000	73 — 284
Karrie Webb, $50,000	70 — 286
Lorie Kane, $41,000	71 — 287
Se Ri Pak, $33,000	70 — 288
Mi Hyun Kim, $29,000	71 — 289
Meg Mallon, $26,000	72 — 290
Michele Fiedman, $23,000	71 — 291
Janice Moodie, $20,000	75 — 293
Charlotta Sorenstam, $18,500	73 — 294
Sherri Steinhauer, $17,000	73 — 295
Kelly Robbins, $15,500	74 — 296
Rosie Jones, $15,500	77 — 296
Laura Davies, $14,500	77 — 297
Cristie Kerr, $14,000	79 — 299
Sophie Gustafson, $13,250	77 — 300
Dorothy Delasin, $13,250	77 — 300
Soo Yun Kang, $12,400	73 — 301
Grace Park, $11,975	77 — 303

Vegas Classic

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Final scores and earnings Sunday of the $4.25 million Invensys Classic, played on the 7,243-yard, par-72 TPC at Summerlin course:

Billy Andrade, $765,000	68 — 332
Phil Mickelson, $459,000	66 — 333
Jonathan Kaye, $246,500	62 — 334
Stewart Cink, $246,500	66 — 334
Chris DiMarco, $149,281	63 — 335
John Cook, $149,281	67 — 335
Scott McCarron, $149,281	70 — 335
Shaun Micheel, $149,281	69 — 335
Joe Durant, $114,750	66 — 336
Steve Flesch, $114,750	66 — 336
Tom Byrum, $114,750	72 — 336
Craig Parry, $89,250	64 — 337
Mike Weir, $89,250	67 — 337
Blaine McCallister, $89,250	69 — 337
Scott Verplank, $74,375	68 — 338
Lee Janzen, $74,375	69 — 338
Paul Stankowski, $59,500	65 — 339
Jim Furyk, $59,500	67 — 339
Jeff Sluman, $59,500	69 — 339
Fred Couples, $59,500	69 — 339
Steve Lowery, $59,500	70 — 339
Brandel Chamblee, $40,800	65 — 340
Tim Herron, $40,800	66 — 340
Justin Leonard, $40,800	69 — 340
Olin Browne, $40,800	70 — 340
Bob May, $40,800	70 — 340
J.L. Lewis, $29,538	66 — 341
Brad Faxon, $29,538	66 — 341
Mathew Goggin, $29,538	68 — 341
Skip Kendall, $29,538	68 — 341
Rocco Mediate, $29,538	68 — 341
Dudley Hart, $29,538	71 — 341
Kelly Gibson, $24,012	71 — 341
Billy Mayfair, $24,012	67 — 342
Rich Beem, $24,012	68 — 342
Dan Forsman, $20,453	71 — 342
Bruce Lietzke, $20,453	66 — 343
Matt Gogel, $20,453	67 — 343
Jim Gallagher, $20,453	69 — 343
John Maginnes, $14,894	70 — 343
Bob Tway, $14,894	67 — 344
Brent Geiberger, $14,894	68 — 344
Kirk Triplett, $14,894	68 — 344
Michael Kirk, $14,894	70 — 344
Davis Love III, $14,894	70 — 344
Jay Williamson, $14,894	70 — 344
Jeff Maggert, $14,894	71 — 344
Casey Martin, $14,894	72 — 344
David Peoples, $10,738	69 — 345
Robert Gamez, $10,738	72 — 345
Dennis Paulson, $10,738	74 — 345
Brian Henninger, $9,966	65 — 346
Peter Jacobsen, $9,966	69 — 346
Robert Allenby, $9,966	70 — 346
Steve Elkington, $9,966	71 — 346
Trevor Dodds, $9,563	66 — 347
Kevin Sutherland, $9,563	71 — 347
Jay Delsing, $9,563	72 — 347
Edward Fryatt, $9,563	73 — 347
Sean Murphy, $9,180	70 — 348
Charles Raulerson, $9,180	71 — 348
Mark Wiebe, $9,180	72 — 348
Greg Chalmers, $9,180	73 — 348
Woody Austin, $9,180	74 — 348
Fred Funk, $8,883	72 — 349
Doug Dunakey, $8,883	74 — 349
J.P. Hayes, $8,713	71 — 350
Fulton Allem, $8,713	72 — 350
Duffy Waldorf, $8,543	72 — 351
Brad Fabel, $8,543	74 — 351
Mike Springer, $8,415	71 — 352
Michael Clark II, $8,330	74 — 356
Rory Sabbatini, $8,245	78 — 359
Bob Burns, $8,160	77 — 360

WPHL

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
BossierShreveprt	3	0	0	6	13	6
Corpus Christi	2	0	0	4	7	1
Austin	1	0	0	2	5	3
Monroe	1	1	0	2	6	10
Tupelo	1	2	0	2	11	11
Central Texas	0	0	1	1	2	3
Fort Worth	0	2	0	0	4	8
Lake Charles	0	2	0	0	3	9

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Amarillo	2	0	0	4	10	5
New Mexico	2	0	0	4	10	7
Lubbock	1	1	1	3	10	13
San Angelo	1	0	0	2	5	2
El Paso	0	2	1	1	10	15
Odessa	0	1	0	0	2	5

NOTE: Two points are awarded for a victory; shootout losses earn one point and are referred to as ties.
Sunday's Game
Lubbock 5, El Paso 3
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

MLS Playoffs

Championship
Sunday, Oct. 15
at Washington, D.C.
Kansas City 1, Chicago 0
Wizards 1, Fire 0

Kansas City	1	0	— 1
Chicago	0	0	— 0

First half—1, Kansas City, Molnar 5 (Klein), 11th minute.
Second half—None.
Goalies—Kansas City, Meola; Chicago, Thornton. A—39,159.

Auto Racing

IRL Excite 500
FORT WORTH (AP) — Results Sunday of the Excite 500 Indy Racing Northern Light Series event at Texas Motor Speedway, with order of finish, starting position in parentheses, driver, chassis-engine, laps completed, reason out (if any), and money won:
1. (2) Scott Goodyear, Dallara-Oldsmobile, 208, $123,700
2. (10) Eddie Cheever Jr., Dallara-Infiniti, 208, $86,850
3. (22) Billy Boat, Dallara-Oldsmobile, 208, $73,750
4. (6) Buddy Lazier, Dallara-Oldsmobile, 208, $56,100
5. (21) Eliseo Salazar, G Force-Oldsmobile, 207, $50,700
6. (16) Donnie Beechler, Dallara-Oldsmobile, 207, $45,300
7. (15) Shigeaki Hattori, G Force-Oldsmobile, 207, $59,200
8. (3) Jeff Ward, G Force-Oldsmobile, 207, $43,100
9. (17) Buzz Calkins, Dallara-Oldsmobile, 207, $43,100
10. (12) Jaques Lazier, G Force-Oldsmobile, 207, $20,000
11. (13) Sarah Fisher, Dallara-Oldsmobile, 206, $18,900
12. (19) Airton Dari, G Force-Oldsmobile, 205, $39,800
13. (24) Scott Sharp, Dallara-Oldsmobile, 200, $38,800
14. (11) Mark Dismore, Dallara-Oldsmobile, 189, $37,600
15. (25) Zak Morioka, Dallara-Oldsmobile, 187, accident, $14,600
16. (14) Jeret Schroeder, Dallara-Oldsmobile, 165, $35,500
17. (4) Al Unser Jr., G Force-Oldsmobile, 155, clutch, $54,300
18. (5) Robbie Buhl, G Force-Infiniti, 148, engine, $34,300
19. (7) Davey Hamilton, Dallara-Oldsmobile, 140, wheel bearing, $11,300
20. (23) Stephan Gregoire, G Force-Oldsmobile, 116, $32,200
21. (20) Jimmy Kite, G Force-Oldsmobile, 89, engine, $10,200
22. (26) Stevie Reeves, Dallara-Oldsmobile, 80, engine, $10,200
23. (9) Tyce Carlson, Dallara-Oldsmobile, 67, engine, $32,200
24. (8) Robby McGehee, G Force-Oldsmobile, 62, electrical, $32,200
25. (27) J.J. Yeley, G Force-Oldsmobile, 27, oil pressure, $10,200
26. (1) Greg Ray, Dallara-Oldsmobile, 18, engine, $44,700
27. (18) Sam Hornish Jr., Dallara-Oldsmobile, 8, engine, $32,200

NASCAR-Winston 500
TALLADEGA, ALA. (AP) — Results Sunday of the NASCAR Winston Cup Series Winston 500 at Talladega Superspeedway with finishing position, starting position (in parentheses), driver, type of car, laps completed, reason out (if any) and money won:
1. (20) Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 188, $135,900.
2. (7) Kenny Wallace, Chevrolet, 188, $98,170.
3. (1) Joe Nemechek, Chevrolet, 188, $85,685.
4. (8) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 188, $82,100.
5. (17) Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 188, $73,700.
6. (24) Mike Skinner, Chevrolet, 188, $62,450.
7. (27) Mark Martin, Ford, 188, $62,350.
8. (38) Rusty Wallace, Ford, 188, $59,500.
9. (43) Mike Bliss, Pontiac, 188, $46,770.
10. (36) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 188, $65,100.
11. (11) Ricky Rudd, Ford, 188, $52,930.
12. (6) Bobby Labonte, Pontiac, 188, $59,450.
13. (4) Jerry Nadeau, Chevrolet, 188, $51,730.
14. (3) Dale Earnhardt Jr, Chevrolet, 188, $49,260.
15. (12) Dale Jarrett, Ford, 188, $66,185.
16. (31) Steve Grissom, Pontiac, 188, $51,250.
17. (25) Elliott Sadler, Ford, 188, $51,185.
18. (39) Chad Little, Ford, 188, $50,280.
19. (10) Steve Park, Chevrolet, 188, $50,000.
20. (15) John Andretti, Pontiac, 188, $57,960.
21. (28) Rich Bickle, Chevrolet, 188, $52,160.
22. (21) Ward Burton, Pontiac, 188, $55,750.
23. (13) Stacy Compton, Ford, 188, $41,070.
24. (2) Bill Elliott, Ford, 188, $59,290.
25. (41) Robert Pressley, Ford, 188, $40,910.
26. (42) Brett Bodine, Ford, 188, $37,135.
27. (5) Tony Stewart, Pontiac, 187, $56,465.
28. (33) Dave Blaney, Pontiac, 187, $36,945.

National Football League

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	5	1	0	.833	112	51
N.Y. Jets	5	1	0	.833	125	103
Indianapolis	4	2	0	.667	172	130
Buffalo	3	3	0	.500	113	122
New England	2	5	0	.286	120	141
Central						
Tennessee	4	1	0	.800	104	78
Baltimore	5	2	0	.714	128	75
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.500	99	78
Jacksonville	2	4	0	.333	113	128
Cleveland	2	5	0	.286	95	175
Cincinnati	0	6	0	.000	37	143
West						
Oakland	5	1	0	.833	161	125
Denver	4	3	0	.571	217	147
Kansas City	3	3	0	.500	134	113
Seattle	2	5	0	.286	118	169
San Diego	0	7	0	.000	117	204

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	5	2	0	.714	120	105
Washington	5	2	0	.714	114	99
Philadelphia	4	3	0	.571	168	101
Arizona	2	4	0	.333	114	162
Dallas	2	4	0	.333	126	167
Central						
Minnesota	6	0	0	1.000	153	110
Detroit	4	2	0	.667	115	120
Tampa Bay	3	3	0	.500	150	97
Green Bay	3	4	0	.429	148	139
Chicago	1	6	0	.143	101	189
West						
St. Louis	6	0	0	1.000	262	174
New Orleans	3	3	0	.500	110	98
Carolina	2	4	0	.333	110	100
Atlanta	2	5	0	.286	130	217
San Francisco	2	5	0	.286	198	224

Sunday's Games
N.Y. Giants 19, Dallas 14
St. Louis 45, Atlanta 29
Buffalo 27, San Diego 24, OT
Washington 10, Baltimore 3
Oakland 20, Kansas City 17
New Orleans 24, Carolina 6
Pittsburgh 15, Cincinnati 0
Denver 44, Cleveland 10
Indianapolis 37, Seattle 24
N.Y. Jets 34, New England 17
Philadelphia 33, Arizona 14
Green Bay 31, San Francisco 28
Minnesota 28, Chicago 16
Open: Miami, Detroit, Tampa Bay
Monday's Game
Jacksonville at Tennessee, 8 p.m.

Bills 27, Chargers 24, OT

San Diego	3	7	14	0	0 — 24
Buffalo	0	14	0	10	3 — 27

First Quarter
SD—FG Carney 36, :13.
Second Quarter
Buf—Morris 32 run (Christie kick), 14:05.
Buf—Ostroski fumble recovery in end zone (Christie kick), 10:53.
SD—Conway 60 pass from Harbaugh (Carney kick), 9:15.
Third Quarter
SD—Fazande 2 run (Carney kick), 10:30.
SD—Graham 52 pass from Harbaugh (Carney kick), 8:09.
Fourth Quarter
Buf—Bryson 11 pass from Johnson (Christie kick), 13:48.
Buf—FG Christie 29, :07.
Overtime
Buf—FG Christie 46, 6:34.
A—72,351.

	SD	Buf
First downs	15	25
Rushes-yards	27-52	28-95
Passing	251	329
Comp-Att-Int	21-34-2	31-50-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	4-36	4-22
Punts	7-41.9	10-43.2
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	3-1
Penalties-Yards	12-88	10-103
Time of Possession	32:54	35:32

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—San Diego, Fazande 19-51, Harbaugh 5-1, Fletcher 2-0, Moreno 1-0. Buffalo, Morris 8-60, Bryson 9-22, Linton 8-10, Johnson 3-3.
PASSING—San Diego, Harbaugh 21-33-2-287, Moreno 0-1-0-0. Buffalo, Johnson 29-47-1-321, Flutie 2-3-0-30.
RECEIVING—San Diego, Graham 9-113, Conway 7-143, R.Jones 2-20, Fazande 2-7, Fletcher 1-4. Buffalo, Moulds 11-170, Price 6-75, Bryson 6-47, McDaniel 4-44, Morris 3-4, Collins 1-11.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Rams 45, Falcons 29

Atlanta	14	7	0	8	— 29
St. Louis	7	22	8	8	— 45

First Quarter
Atl—Vaughn 96 kickoff return (Andersen kick), 14:44.
StL—Horne 103 kickoff return (Wilkins kick), 14:24.
Atl—Mathis 16 pass from Chandler (Andersen kick), 10:14.
Second Quarter
StL—Horne 3 pass from Warner (Fletcher pass from Lyle), 14:55.
StL—Watson 2 run (run failed), 3:16.
Atl—Anderson 4 run (Andersen kick), 1:56.
StL—Hakim 30 pass from Warner (Faulk run), :03.
Third Quarter
StL—Holcombe 12

People in the news

Yoko Ono says she's honored to be called 'dragon lady'

Yoko Ono, widow of Beatle John Lennon, has a new art exhibit at the Japan Society in New York City.

NEW YORK — **Yoko Ono** has been disparagingly called a dragon lady by **John Lennon** fans who blamed her for the breakup of The Beatles.

But over the years, Ono has learned to take the insult in stride.

"I'm kind of honored to be a dragon lady," she said in Sunday's edition of Newsday. "The dragon is a very powerful, mythical animal — well, probably they think I'm powerful, thank you very much."

Ono's legacy as an artist will be examined starting this week with a new exhibit at the Japan Society in New York. Lennon once called her the world's "most famous unknown artist."

The exhibit shows the different forms of art that Ono has dabbled in, including film and paintings.

"I have a very mercurial character as an artist, and I can't keep repeating one pattern," she said. "I'll be doing something, and then I get a totally different idea and jump to that."

* * *

PARIS (AP) — He's always been a celebrity, but **Prince Albert** of Monaco is appearing in the annual Who's Who in France for the first time.

The prince had never appeared in the volume until now because he had not filled in the required form, the daily Figaro reported in its weekend edition.

Monaco, a tiny seaside principality, has been ruled by Albert's father, **Prince Rainier,** for 50 years. Albert is said to be preparing to take over from his father, who recently underwent lung surgery.

In addition to listing his titles and chairmanships, the 2001 Who's Who entry on Albert lists a dozen sports he participates in, including the modern pentathlon.

* * *

NEW YORK — Although **Charlize Theron** was born and raised in South Africa, she is quick to point out that her family was not a supporter of the racially oppresive system that is now part of the country's past.

"South Africa was very well-deserving of its demonization. But I was raised by a family that did not believe in apartheid," the actress said in Sunday's Daily News. "My parents had a road construction company and everybody lived on the farm with us. So I was raised from infancy with all these different black cultures, including Zulus."

Ms. Theron is appearing in three movies this fall, including "The Legend of Bagger Vance," starring **Will Smith** and **Matt Damon**, in which she speaks with a Southern accent. She said she enjoys trying to perfect different accents.

* * *

LONDON — "Titanic" star Kate Winslet and her newborn daughter Mia are doing great and will be leaving the hospital today, a publicist for the British actress said Sunday.

Mia — who weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces, when she was born Thursday at a London hospital — is the first child for 25-year-old Ms. Winslet and her husband, Jim Threapleton.

The couple met in 1997 on the set of the British film "Hideous Kinky," in which Ms. Winslet starred and Threapleton, 26, served as assistant director. They married the next year.

Ms. Winslet's New York-based agent Robert Garlock said the choice of the name Mia was a spur-of-the-moment decision.

"Kate and Jim had drawn up a list of 10 names, but when the baby was born none of them seemed right," he said. "Then Mia came to them, and it seemed just right."

Ms. Winslet, who spent the summer working on "Enigma," a British film about code-breakers during World War II, reportedly is planning to take a seven-month career break.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

TV TONIGHT

MONDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 16, 2000

Broadcast	O	C	B	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMID	2	3	2	News E 177	Wheel of Fortune 429	20/20 Downtown (N) E 2055		NFL Football Jacksonville Jaguars at Tennessee Titans. From Adelphia Coliseum in Nashville, Tenn. (Live) ∩ E 823158						News 3709531	Nightline (N) 90161142
(5) KPEJ	24	5	3	Cosby ∩ E 87535	Spin City ∩ E 78887	Major League Baseball Playoffs National League Championship Series Game 5 -- New York Mets or San Francisco Giants vs. St. Louis Cardinals. E 189332						Jerry Springer '14' E 43852		Blind Date 24239	Suddenly 21326
(7) KOSA	7	7	7	News 3535	Ent. Tonight 4887	King 7245	Yes, Dear (N) ∩ 6041	Raymond 6993	Becker (N) E 2500	Family Law "Affairs of the State" (N) ∩ E 26581		News 5463332	(:35) Late Show (N) ∩ 'PG' E 71763790		Late Late 9768993
(9) KWES	9	9	9	News 8055	Seinfeld ∩ E 5535	Daddio (N) E 8993	Tucker (N) E 1719	Deadline "Daniel in the Lion's Den" (N) '14' 53603		Third Watch "Four Days" (N) ∩ '14' E 77239		News 5659167	(:35) Tonight Show (N) ∩ '14' E 80276790		Late Night '14' 7138351
(12) KMLM	42	12	19	News 66719	John Hagee 77871	Light of the Southwest (Live) 17603				Something Good Tonight-Healing 20993		News 94177	Life in the Word 89087	Promise 92069	Rebecca Baker 85516
(13) KOCV	36	13		Newshour With Jim Lehrer E 143210		Antiques Roadshow 'G' E 352871		American Experience "The Rockefellers" (N) 'PG' E (DVS) 766790		Crown 155055		Telecourse 351142		Telecourse 393577	
(8) CNBC		8	27	(5:30) Business Center E 6063784		Hardball 6257697		Rivera Live 6339245		News With Brian Williams E 6246581		Hardball 6256968		Rivera Live 6438697	
(10) WGN		10		Fresh Pr. 548697	Suddenly 635177	Life With Mikey (PG, '93) ★★½ Michael J. Fox, Christina Vidal, Nathan Lane. 695719		News ∩ E 334581				Suddenly 165993	In the Heat of the Night "King's Ransom" 727177	Matlock ∩ 714531	
(11) WTBS		11	11	Fresh Pr. 8651500	Fresh Pr. 6023974	The Shawshank Redemption (:05) (R, '94) ★★★½ Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman. A mild-mannered banker is sent to prison for murder. 35123187						The Shawshank Redemption (:05) (R, '94) ★★★½ Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman. 35220158			
(14) FAM		14	6	Early Edition ∩ 970326		Providence E 511697		Courage ∩ 'PG' 693245		Early Edition ∩ 500581		700 Club E 510968		Boss?	Boss?
(20) DISC		20	26	Wild Discovery "Desert Survival" (N) 'G' 876516		On the Inside "Las Vegas Weddings" 'G' 591577		Pet Love The role of the domestic animal. 296185		Prosecutors: In Pursuit of Justice (N) 994871		Justice Files "Suspicious Medicine" 941018		On the Inside "Las Vegas Weddings" 'G' 683993	
(21) AMC		21	31	Three Stooges 152968		Hollywood	Gentlemen Prefer Blondes 3703448			No Time for Sergeants (:15) ★★★½ 4290210		(:07) Martial Law 7862177		Hollywood	Gentlemen
(22) TNN		22	35	Martial Law ∩ 166142		Martial Law ∩ 455993		WWF Raw ∩ '14' 368413		WWF War Zone 5584239				Ducks	Outdoors
(23) TNT		23	28	Pretender E 159852		WCW Monday Nitro ∩ '14' E 661595				Bull E 444887		Pretender E 447974		WCW Nitro 929968	
(24) BRAV		24		St. Elsewhere 700500		Stand by Me ('86) ★★★ Wil Wheaton. 691893				Profiles "Queen" 347055		Stand by Me ('86) ★★★ Wil Wheaton. 706264			
(26) BET		26	33	106 & Park	Hits From-St. 518622		Amen ∩	Comicview 415103		BET Live 310559		BET News	BET Tonight	Midnight Love 235351	
(27) DISN		27	41	Pee-wee's Big Adventure (PG, '85) ★★½ Pee-wee Herman. E 2003142			Andre (:40) (PG, '94) ★★½ Keith Carradine, Tina Majorino, Chelsea Field. E 92822790				Windrunner (:35) (PG, '94) Russell Means, Jason Wiles, Margot Kidder. ∩ E 22656087			Mickey 961264	
(28) CNN		28	22	Moneyline	Crossfire (N)	World Today 612245		Larry King Live 621993		Newsstand E 618429		Sports	Moneyline	Larry King Live 227351	
(29) ESPN		29	30	2-Minute Drill 553413	Monday Night Countdown (N) 763603			Cheerleading: Nat'l High School Champ. 449351		Bay Colony Dog Show Boston. 436887		ESPNews 413581	Baseball 502429	Sportscenter E 698149	
(30) USA		30	38	JAG "Act of Terror" ∩ '14' E 332142		Nash Bridges "Lady Killer" '14' E 534413		Prom Night (R, '80) ★★ Leslie Nielsen, Jamie Lee Curtis, Casey Stevens. ∩ 827177				Farmclub.com (N) ∩ E 533784		La Femme Nikita "Soul Sacrifice" ∩ '14' 229719	
(31) FX		31		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue E 6407697		X-Files ∩ E 6589245		Married...	Married...	X Show (N) '14' 6406968		X-Files ∩ E 5043142	
(32) A&E		32	25	Law & Order "Helpless" 'PG' E 798784		Biography: Connie Francis: Sweetheart 990055		City Confidential (N) E 991513		Investigative Reports (N) E 996239		Law & Order "Ritual" 'PG' E 999326		Biography: Connie Francis: Sweetheart 678061	
(33) TLC		33	21	Turning Point E 151210		Code Blue: Second Chances 'PG' 440061		Best Kept Secrets Of: Law Enforcement 353581		Secret World of Bounty Hunters (N) 'PG' 446245		Code Blue: Second Chances 'PG' 449332		Best Kept Secrets Of: Law Enforcement 461577	
(34) NICK		34	37	Hey Arnold! 'Y' 279429	Rugrats ∩ 'Y' 180581	Rocket 460239	Facts of Life 282993	3's Co. 542887	3's Co. 554622	3's Co. 264142	3's Co. 879603	3's Co. 478087	3's Co. 148245	3's Co. 349887	3's Co. 953264
(36) LIFE		36	40	Intimate Portrait "Rue McClanahan" 'PG' 976500		Unsolved Mysteries ∩ 517871		Stolen Women: Captured Hearts ('97) Janine Turner, Dennis Weaver. (TVPG) E 600535				Golden Girls 248239	Golden Girls 320887	Designing 960429	Designing 779528
(39) OUTDR		39		Hunting 5401516	Sportsman 5329968	Windsurfing 8573061	Yachting 5318852	CanoeKyk 8486581	Curves (N) 8578516	Surfer 9229351	Surfer Mag. 8995697	Windsurfing 3577142	Yachting 3659790	CanoeKyk 9135968	Curves 6707722
(42) UNI		42	13	Locura de Amor 39784		Mujeres Engañadas 31055		Laberintos de Pasión 13603		Cristina: Edición Especial 'PG' 37239		Primer Impacto 90351	Noticiero Univ. 89041	Viviana a la Medianoche 19061	
(43) FSN		43	29	Football Today 30603	Last Word (N) 58055	SW Sports 22142	High School Extra 54239	WTA Tennis Swisscom Challenge Final. From Zurich, Switzerland. (Taped) 61149				National Sports Report 14326		Sports Report 88413	Last Word 26790
(44) COM		44		Daily Show 5753210	Ben Stein 5840790	Whose? 2067333	Whose? 5846974	Whose? 9555531	Whose? 5854528	Strangers 9643993	Presents 4451239	Daily Show 7534790	Ben Stein 7447210	Saturday Night Live 'PG' E 4203055	
(46) ANIM		46		You Lie-Dog	Animals	Crater-Predator 99055		Encounter	Ext. Contact	Wild-Set	Wild-Set	Crater-Predator 98326		Encounter	Ext. Contact
(47) E!		47		Fashion	Homes	Talk Soup	Scandals	True H'wood 609887		Behind-Scenes 612351		Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On 205245	
(48) TVL		48	24	Emergency! 3023018		Charlie's Angels 3702531		Adam-12	Van Dyke	Andy Griffith	Leave	A-Team 4152072		Dragnet	Honeymnr
(49) ODY		49		Happy Days	Happy Days	Medicine Woman 453535		A Son's Promise ('90) ★★½ 360871				Rescue 911	Rescue 911	Young Riders ∩ 806271	
(50) HGTV		50	42	Old House	BeforAftr	Auction	Collect	Home	Country	If Walls	Modern	Auction	Collect	Home	Country
(51) MSNBC		51		Headliners 1174581		Crime Files 6405239		Brian Williams 6587887		Hardball (N) 6591351		Crime Files 6497210		MSNBC Reports 5041784	
(52) TELE		52		Muñeca Brava 702968		Betty la Fea 343239		Amor Sin Límite 425887		Xica 604852	La Muralla	Noticiero	A Oscuras-Enc. 725719		Laura
(60) TOON		60		Scooby	Bravo	Courage	Dexter	Bugs	Tom Jerry	Flintstones	Scooby Doo	Courage	Dexter	Gundam	Dragon-Z
(61) TCM		61		Untamed (5:30) 7637719		Hollywood Hotel ('37) ★★½ E 1535516				A Midsummer Night's Dream ('35) ★★★★ E 2711332					Reformer
(62) HIST		62	32	History	History IQ	Raise the Hunley 7407149		Body Shop (N) 'G' E 6851005				This Week-Hist 2352090		Raise the Hunley 1661622	
(63) ESPN2		63		Drivers	Bodybuild	PWBA Bowling 4494238		Billiards: WPBA 4576887		50 Greatest	50 Greatest	50 Greatest	50 Greatest	RPM 2Night	Boxing
(64) SCIFI		64	39	Babylon 5 E 6361448		Outer Limits ∩ 4945061		Outer Limits ∩ 4858581		Outer Limits ∩ 4941245		Crossing	Twilight Z.	Poltergeist-Leg. 5285158	
(53) PLEX				Seduction 13021719	Sentimental Journey (:20) ('84) ★★ Jaclyn Smith. 84496581			Sabrina ('54) ★★★½ Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn, William Holden. E 6335429				R.S.V.P. (PG, '92) ★★½ Patrick Dempsey, Kelly Lynch. 4787790			Not My Wife 4519061
(65) FLIX		65		Throw Momma From the Train (5:30) 3173887		The Slipper and the Rose ('76) ★★½ Richard Chamberlain. A prince seeks the maiden who left her slipper at the ball. 8990516					The Piper (R, '94) ★★★½ Michael Keaton, Robert Duvall, Glenn Close. ∩ E 8986993				I Love You 2958535
(66) SHOW		66	20	Radio Days (5:30) ('87) ★★★½ 760852		Diggstown (R, '92) ★★½ James Woods, Oliver Platt. ∩ E 9673055		Exorcism 39304245	Resurrection Blvd. ∩ E 610887			Fait Accompli (R, '98) Michael Madsen, Rosanna Arquette. 5964974			Hot Springs 6516142
(67) TMC		67	16	Little Men 60954500	Sour Grapes (:25) (R, '98) ★★½ Steven Weber. ∩ E 79896142			Species II (R, '98) ★ Michael Madsen. ∩ E 2575351			Blackheart (:35) (R, '98) Richard Grieco, Fiona Loewi. ∩ E 51246535			Black Mask (:10) ('96) ★★½ Jet Li. 4202887	
(68) HBO		68	15	Seven Minutes 115697	Worst Witch (N) 642351	Gloria ('99) ★½ Sharon Stone. An ex-gun moll shelters an orphan from murderous mobsters. 298103				Bad Company (R, '94) ★½ Ellen Barkin, Laurence Fishburne, Frank Langella. ∩ E 3658871				A Better Way to Die (10:50) ('00) 55829784	
(69) HBOP		69		Saving 1946784	Curb 6331887	Wing Commander (PG-13, '99) ★½ Freddie Prinze Jr. ∩ 6867697			Siege 52829622	Oz ∩ E 7013516		Sex & City 8077413	Positively True Adventures of Alleged Murdering Mom 5492500		
(70) HBOS		70		Introducing Dorothy Dandridge (R, '99) ★★★ Halle Berry, Klaus Maria Brandauer. ∩ E 7023993				The Great Gatsby (PG, '74) ★★★ Robert Redford. A racketeer buys an estate to be close to his former lover. E 4804790					Heaven Can Wait (PG, '78) ★★★ Warren Beatty. E 5490142		
(71) MAX		71		Drive Me Crazy (PG-13, '99) ★ Melissa Joan Hart. ∩ E 573697			Nuyorican Dream (NR, '99) ★★★½ ∩ E 782784			Vampires ('98) ★★½ James Woods. A vampire hunter is hired by the Vatican to slay a foe. 6584142				Damien's Seed (10:50) (NR, '96) ∩ 8616871	
(72) MAX2		72		Nadine PG. 46066061	Asylum (R, '97) ★★ Robert Patrick, Sarah Douglas. ∩ E 7158005			Best Defense (R, '84) ★½ Dudley Moore, Eddie Murphy. E 7585005			Perfect Prey (:35) (NR, '98) ★★ Kelly McGillis. ∩ E 77304871			Back to Even (:15) (R, '98) ★★ ∩ 2912332	

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Oct. 16, 2000:

Unusual and special opportunities enter your life. Use your ingenuity and creativity. Always do research. Your mental abilities help you focus your ideas. You could often be hard on yourself and be your own worst critic. If you are single, you attract many different types of people. Curb a tendency to romanticize your potential suitors. Be realistic. If you are attach work on communication with your loved one. If you detach, you will see that you have unnecessary power struggles and/or arguments. Caring deepens once you understand the futility of your tiffs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★★ Speak your mind. Brainstorm at a meeting. Work with the ideas that come forth. Finally, others pitch in. Your actions and words bring the kind of results you want. Revamp thinking with a new piece of information. A long-distance call could cause a schedule change. Tonight: Squeeze in a movie.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Keep your eye on the boss. Follow through on what's important to him, not necessarily what's important to you. You gain kudos and profit financially by being a good listener to those around you. Adjust a financial partnership when you sense that another is in trouble or is no longer interested. Tonight: Fall shopping.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Your personality melts others' barriers. Associates tend to have attitudes, in a big way. Review decisions carefully and break new ground. Sometimes you need to let go of another so you can clear space for better solutions. You can handle this diplomatically. Tonight: Focus on what you want.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Use your instincts with research and sorting through key information. A financial partnership might not be as clear as you think. Redefine your role in a key partnership. Think through an opportunity. Exhaustion and pressure could color your thinking. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Gather with others. If need be, schedule a meeting and get other points of view. Don't think that you have the only valid perspective. Develop a clearer plan. Creativity points the way to solutions. Someone eases your way, increasing your potential for success. Tonight: Where your friends are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Recognize your need to separate your business and personal lives. You cannot bring your problems to work and remain successful. A boss acknowledges your work, and he might give you a tip in another direction. Co-workers work as a team. Tonight: Work late.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Reach out for another. Rather than nix this person's suggestion right off the bat, think about regrouping. Pressure builds and forces your hand. Get as much information as possible before you make a decision. Popularity builds. Tonight: Do needed research.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Build on a one-on-one level. Financial growth might be costing you emotionally in an important relationship. Line up your ducks and make sure you cover different possibilities. You might not be seeing a family member clearly. Tonight: A quiet dinner for two.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Once you understand where another is coming from, you might need to reverse a stand. Others offer more than you anticipate. Remember, you don't always have to initiate, especially right now. Others want to direct the show. Why not let them? Don't assume that someone knows how you feel. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ You could unwittingly be sabotaging yourself and causing yourself a problem. Distance yourself from your behavior and observe. Concentrate on one work project at a time. Getting too much on your plate will distract you. Use your superior organizational skills. Tonight: Work through stress by exercising.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ You could reverse a decision that involves a long-term goal or friendship. Give yourself permission to change gears. You don't always need to be level and directed. Your creativity comes out, no matter which way you want to go. Use your imagination in your work and personal life. Tonight: Allow more play.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ A boss could be demanding. Listen to directions. Financial gain becomes possible through real estate and family. Examine your goals. Think through what appears to be a "brainy" idea, and only discuss it with those who will feel its impact. Tonight: Enjoy your home life.

***

BORN TODAY
Novelist Gunter Grass (1927), actor Tim Robbins (1958), actress Suzanne Somers (1946)

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

Bidding Quiz

Q 1 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠ J 9 5 ♥ 10 6 ♦ A 7 6 2 ♣ 10 6 5 3

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

A — In our opinion, almost any hand containing an ace is good enough to respond to an opening bid of one, but this hand is the exception. The hand is balanced and the short suit is the one partner opened. To offer partner even the mildest of encouragement is asking for trouble. Pass.

Q 2 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ 10 3 2 ♥ J 2 ♦ J 9 8 ♣ Q 10 5 4 3

The bidding has proceeded:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1NT	Dbl	?	

What action do you take?

A — Even though you have four cards in each major, you cannot make a take-out double — should partner respond in clubs, which is likely, any action by you would show a far stronger hand than you have. For those who feel compelled to act, as we do, our choice would be an overcall of one spade. With such a good suit, it is worth the risk.

Q 3 — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ A K J 6 ♥ J 4 3 2 ♦ K J 5 3 ♣ 8

Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What action do you take?

A — In light of West's overcall, your king of diamonds might be worth nothing, reducing the holding to a sub-minimum opening bid. The singleton in partner's suit is also no asset, so get out of this diplomatically. Tonight: Focus on what you want.

Q 4 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ 9 8 6 2 ♥ A ♦ K 8 5 ♣ A Q 8 7 3

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♣	1♦	1♥	1♠
?			

What action do you take?

A — In light of West's overcall, your king of diamonds might be worth nothing, reducing the holding to a sub-minimum opening bid. The singleton in partner's suit is also no asset, so get out

DAILY CROSSWORD

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS
1 Unruly child
5 Poet — St. Vincent Millay
9 Principal church area
13 Not on time
14 Secures a ship
16 Wicked
17 Escrow holder
19 Passport endorsement
20 Shopping —
21 Have a touch of the flu, e.g.
22 Garden locale
23 Make, as a living
25 Ship's pole
27 Ballplayer's hat
30 Manuscript mailing category
35 Author Martin
37 Cereal box letters
38 Novelist Bret
39 Singers' refrains
41 New Year's —
43 Terminated
44 Author Calvino
45 Printing widths
47 Lady of Spain
48 Traitorous group
52 Director Howard
53 Gallup specialty
54 Declared
56 Derby, for one
59 Toothpaste box abbr.
61 Railroad track fastener
64 Fail to mention
65 Intuition
68 Physical location
69 German poet Heinrich
70 Attend
71 Visionary
72 Fast planes
73 "The Virginian" author Wister

DOWN
1 Sandwich, for short
2 Crowd cheers
3 "Take — from me"
4 — Haute
5 Nero or Claudius I
6 1949 film noir classic
7 Director Ephron
8 Sculptor, for one
9 Peter Pan's home
10 Eager
11 Carpenter's clamp
12 Impetuous ardor
15 Airy supernatural being
18 Refusing to listen
24 In the buff
26 Throb
27 Ariz. neighbor
28 Italian violin maker
29 Rice dish
31 Disentangle the threads of
32 Passion
33 Office pool member
34 Family car
36 Gunpowder ingredient
40 London restaurant district
42 Flightless birds
46 Tennis shots
49 Not coordinate, as colors
50 Radio staples
51 Pup's bites
55 San —
56 Singer Diana
57 Pierre's paramour
58 Quote authoritatively
60 Globe's turning point
62 Be certain of
63 Italy's Villa d'—
66 Explosive ltrs.
67 Largest geologic time division

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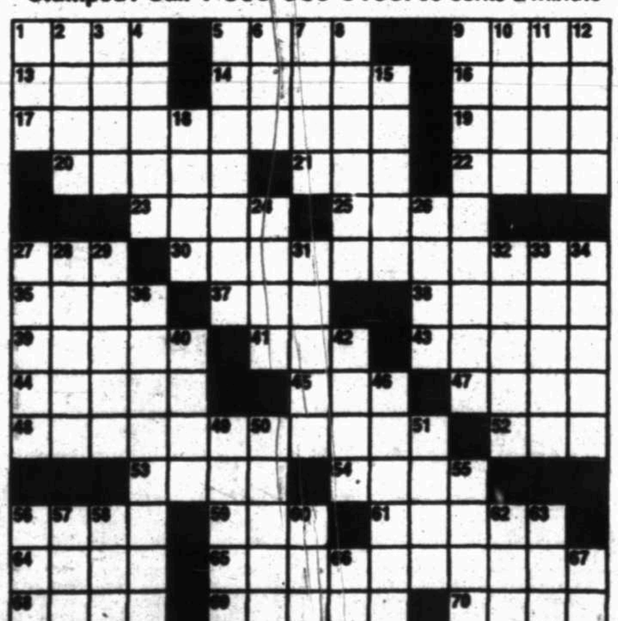

By Frances Burton
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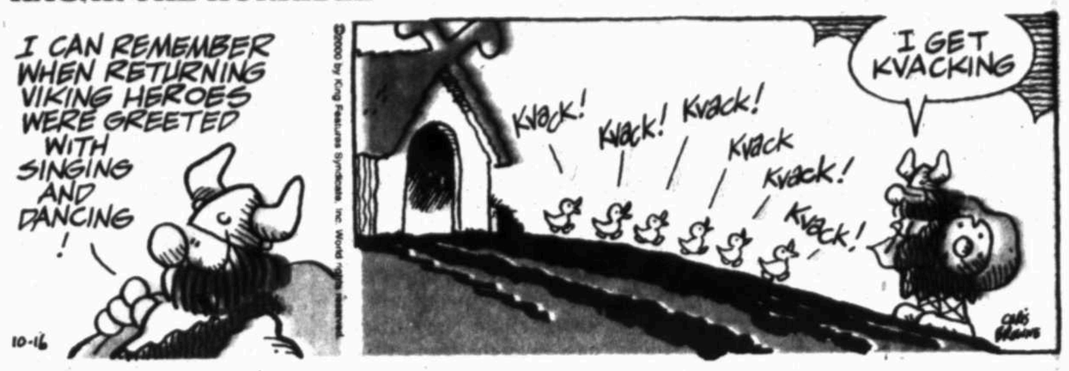
10/16/00

FOR BETTER OR WORSE

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



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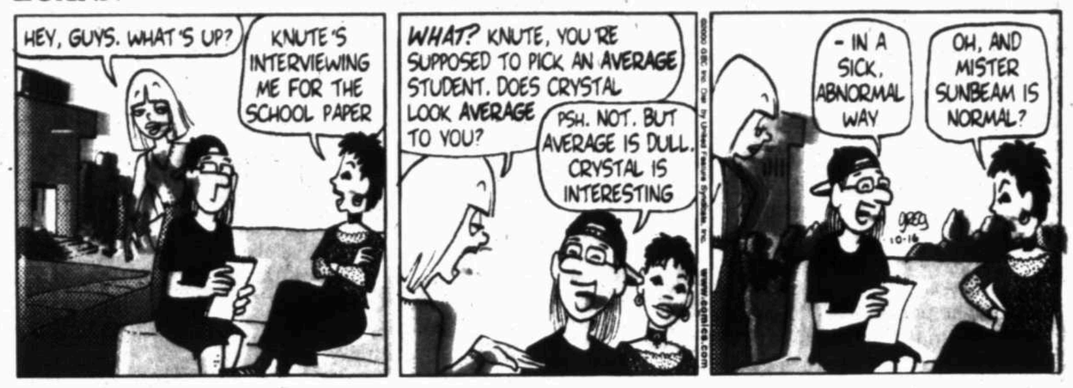


BLONDIE

MARY WORTH

BEETLE BAILEY

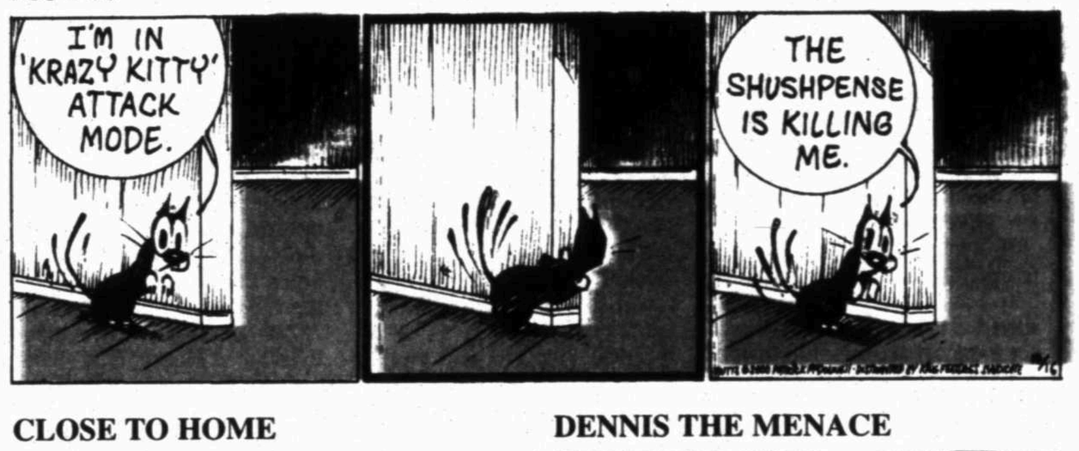
ZITS

CLASSIC PEANUTS

BABY BLUES

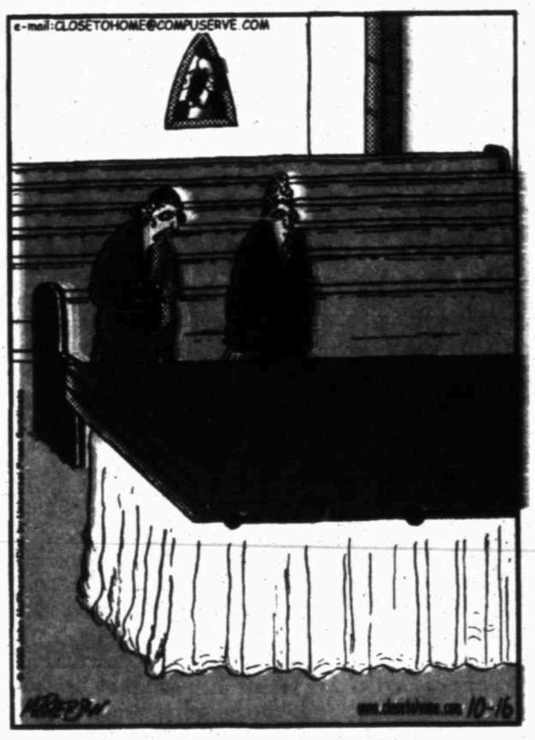
SHOE

MUTTS



GARFIELD

CLOSE TO HOME



"I yelled to him three times! 'Frank, look out for the steamroller!'"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I DON'T THINK ALL THIS DIRT WILL FIT BACK INTO THE HOLE. WE'D BETTER DIG ANOTHER ONE."

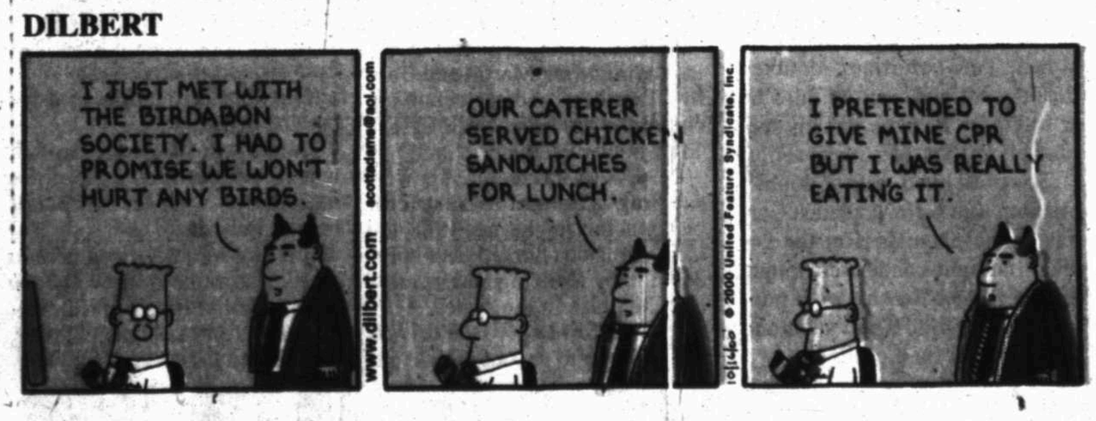
CATHY

WIZARD OF ID

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I DON'T THINK ALL THIS DIRT WILL FIT BACK INTO THE HOLE. WE'D BETTER DIG ANOTHER ONE."

DILBERT



LOCKHORNS

FAMILY CIRCUS

"My Feed the Piggy Day Care is open now. I'll play with PJ while you get dressed."

Wizards put out Fire to win Cup

By Joseph White
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON — Tony Meola has his first championship, and Lamar Hunt has another one to add to the 1970 Super Bowl.

Meola made 10 saves, including three in the final 10 minutes, and the Kansas City Wizards survived some strange bounces Sunday to beat the Chicago Fire 1-0 to win their first MLS Cup.

Miklos Molnar, one of three Wizards players to retire after the game, scored in the 11th minute, while Meola added the game's MVP award to the season MVP trophy he won Friday. His record fifth shutout of the playoffs was one of his busiest games ever.

"It's the best because we won the championship while it happened," Meola said. "I can't tell you how happy it I am. Today it worked for me."

Meola was the U.S. national team goalkeeper at the 1990 and 1994 World Cups and once tried out with the New York Jets. After a difficult stint with the New York-New Jersey MetroStars, he was traded to the Wizards last year and spent most of the season rehabilitating a knee injury.

This season, he returned to set league records with 16 regular-season shutouts and a scoreless streak of 681 minutes over eight games.

As Chicago lay siege around the Kansas City net in the waning minutes, Meola dived right to stop Josh Wolff in the 82nd, cradled a close-range attempt from Dema Kovalenko in the 83rd and got his chest in the way of a 13-yard bullet from Hristo Stoitchkov in the 86th.

"The extraordinary for Tony is every day," Kansas City coach Bob Gansler. "He makes these kinds of saves every day, perhaps a few more today."

Also in the locker room, wearing a Kansas City championship T-shirt and a gold medal around his neck, was Hunt. The Wizards owner passed up the Kansas City Chiefs-Oakland Raiders game to attend the MLS Cup. Hunt's Chiefs upset the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl IV to even the score between the AFL and NFL.

"There the sport was established. That made everything even, 2-2," Hunt said. "This is a different battle. The battle here is against the bill collector. Here, the battle is to sell tickets."

The money-losing MLS attracted 39,159 fans to the neutral site of RFK Stadium. It was the first MLS Cup without three-time champion D.C. United.

The game pitted the league's best offense against its best defense. Predictably, Chicago outshot Kansas City 22-6 and hit the post twice, but the Fire couldn't get a shot past Meola.

"We created a good number of chances," Chicago coach Bob Bradley said. "We didn't do well in terms of how we took those chances. Tony made a bunch of saves, but we also hit a bunch of shots right at him."

Molnar's goal came after Chris Klein made a nice run down the right wing. Klein's cross was fanned by Kansas City's Preki, then Chicago's Jesse Marsch had the ball on his foot but didn't clear. With the ball rolling in the box, Molnar finally half-pushed it off the right post and into the net for his fifth goal of the playoffs.

"I missed it, but I touched it a little," Molnar said. "I saw it go in, and that's the most important thing."

Stoitchkov, the Fire's flamboyant Bulgarian star, called for the ball early and often and argued with the referee when calls didn't go his way. Heavily marked, he sometimes found space in the wings and rattled the left post with a left-footer from 12 yards in the 25th minute.

He also went down after being sandwiched in the penalty box between Meola and defender Nick Garcia in the 60th minute, but no foul was called.

"Let's not blame the referees," Stoitchkov said. "It's a team loss."

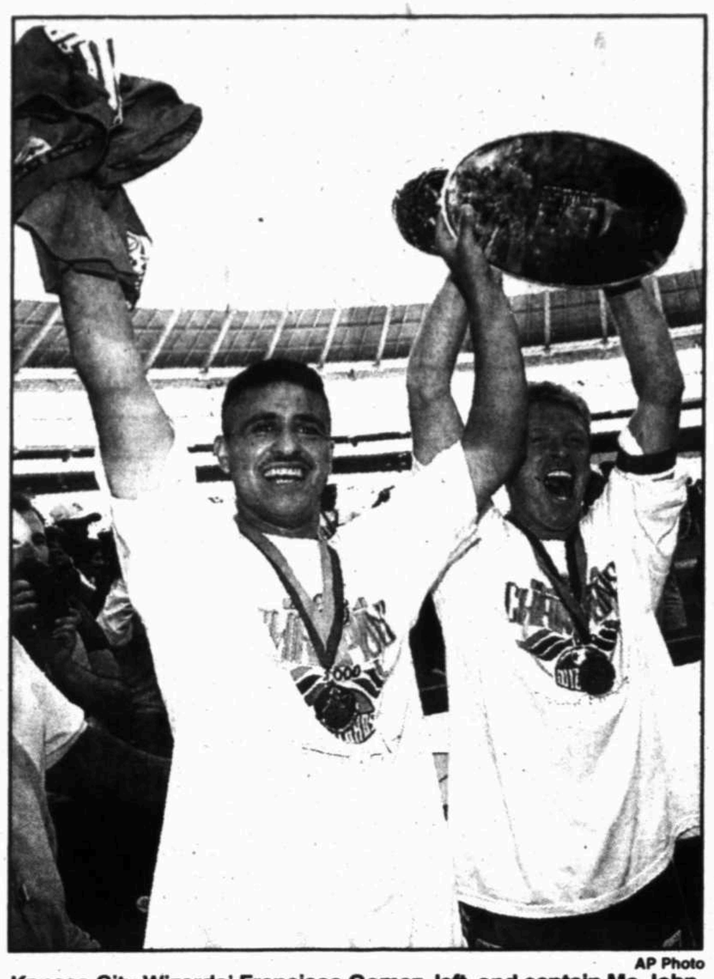
Unusual near misses highlighted the rest of the game. Meola backpedalled as he pushed away a close-range shot by Kovalenko in the 30th minute, set up only because Chris Armas misfired on a wide-open 18-yarder on a set play.

Four minutes later, Chicago defender Diego Gutierrez fell trying to keep pace with Klein on the right wing, leaving Klein with only goalkeeper Zach Thornton to beat. Inexplicably, Klein waited, then passed up the shot for a weak cross that rolled out of bounds.

The weirdest play occurred in the 54th, when Stoitchkov's free kick from the top of the box hit the wall and took a strange bounce toward the net. Gutierrez chased down the ball and lifted it over Meola, but it hit the crossbar from just 3 yards out.

Three Kansas City veterans retired after the game: Molnar, captain Mo Johnston and Alex Bunbury.

The ceremonial coin toss was made by Johann Cruyff, the Dutch great and former North American Soccer League star.



AP Photo

Kansas City Wizards' Francisco Gomez, left, and captain Mo Johnson celebrate after the Wizards won the Major League Soccer Cup 1-0 over the Chicago Fire at RFK Stadium in Washington on Sunday.

LOCAL SPORTS

Results from Smash Fiesta

Here are the results from the Smash Fiesta tennis tournament this past weekend which benefited the Bynum School. The top three finishers are listed in each division for the tournament, which was a doubles format.

Women
Championship Bracket: 1, Mary C. Bennatt-Elizabeth Morrow; 2, Tibby Niehues-Barbara Koch; 3, Katy Smith-Tracy Anderson. **A Bracket:** 1, Nell Ellis-Bonnie Husband; 2, Sue Anne Campbell-Sara St. Clair; 3, Kim Cremer-Laura Fink.

Men
Championship Bracket: 1, Al Spinks-Brian Thomas; 2, Tony Buchannon-Todd Mount; 3, Thomas Anderson-David Evans. **A Bracket:** 1, Jim Henry-Will Green; 2, Ted LaCaff-David Gilland; 3, Tommy Arnold-Ken Woody.

Longshore aces

ANDREWS — Bobby Longshore scored a hole-in-one Sunday at the No. 5 hole at Andrews Country Club. Longshore got the ace on the 144-yard hole with a 6-iron.

Witnesses were Francis Longshore, James Baucom and Kendall Robertson.

Andrade escapes with Las Vegas Classic title

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Nothing has come easy for Billy Andrade this year. Winning his first tournament was no different.

Andrade, who carried a two-shot lead into the final hole, narrowly escaped disaster in the desert Sunday to beat Phil Mickelson by a stroke and win the Invensys at Las Vegas Classic.

Andrade hit his tee shot on the 18th hole into a desert canyon, and ended up having to two-putt from about 50 feet to win.

The $765,000 first prize dwarfed the $187,027 Andrade won all year, and moved him from worrying about making enough money to retain his PGA Tour card to wondering if he can make the top 30 and get in the lucrative Tour Championship.

"I'm speechless the way the whole week went," Andrade said. "I'm near tears after having such a bad year to do this."

Andrade, tied for the lead with Tom Byrum to begin the day, shot a final-round 68 to hold off Mickelson, who birdied the final hole for a 66.

It wasn't easy, though, as Andrade nearly put his wedge shot on the par-5 16th into the water and ended up making birdie, then birdied the tough par-3 17th for what seemed to be a secure two-shot lead.

But he hooked a 3-wood off the 18th tee into the desert canyon, then had to hit a 6-iron 199 yards from a sidehill lie over water to get it on the green.

Andrade left his first putt about 3 feet short, then calmly knocked in the putt to finish 28 under.

"Sometimes you need a little luck," he said.

Andrade, who had been in a deep slump since taking a month off in May 1999, came to Las Vegas simply trying to retain his tour card. He was 159th on the money list, and needed to get into the top 125 to keep his exemption.

Mickelson, on the other hand, was returning to the tour after a six-week layoff, trying to get in shape for next week's Presidents Cup. He finished the weekend with a pair of 66s, but a missed 3-footer on 17 and a bogey on No. 9.

NLCS: Kile pitches on three days rest

(From 1C)

eight hits in three-plus innings.

"He's been so great this year. It was unusual," La Russa said.

It shouldn't have been considering Kile's own history and the results of other pitchers going on short rest in the past two postseasons.

Nine times managers have brought starters back early — eight times on three days' rest and once on only two — and the results are disastrous. The pitchers are 0-4 with a 17.51 ERA and the teams have lost seven of the nine games.

"He was firing, but everything was elevated," La Russa said. "They didn't miss them. Usually that's what happens when you have too much rest."

But because Bobby J. Jones fared little better with six days between starts, the Cardinals stayed in the game. Jones allowed six runs and six hits in four-plus innings before being replaced by Rusch.

"Those are three huge innings," Mets manager Bobby Valentine said. "We don't win the game without those three innings."

St. Louis had a shot against Rusch in the sixth inning, but first baseman Todd Zeile made a big defensive play. With Ray Lankford on first and Mark McGwire poised on deck, Carlos Hernandez hit a grounder into the hole between first and second. Zeile dove and made the play and beat Hernandez to first to end the inning and preserve the 8-6 New York lead.

"It would have made it a lot more exciting if he had not made the play," Valentine said. "He's the X-factor of X-factors. There were a few times he was standing there lurking in the wings. I'm glad we kept him on the bench."

La Russa chose not to use McGwire three times that inning as the tying run. After the Mets added a pair of unearned runs in the bottom half — thanks to two errors by third baseman Fernando Tatis — Mighty Mac never got a chance to bat, leaving him 0-for-1 with one intentional walk in four games.

"I was going to wait until he way the tying run to put him up," La Russa said. "When the tying run was up, he was coming up. But the tying run didn't come up."

St. Louis came close in the eighth, getting two runners on against John Franco, but Craig Paquette grounded out to end the threat.

Mike Piazza homered, scored three runs and drove in two for the Mets. Robin Ventura had three RBIs and Zeile and Benny Agbayani drove in two apiece. The Cardinals outhit the Mets 11-9, but seven of New York's hits went for extra bases.

For the fourth straight time this series, the visiting team jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Fernando Vina led off with a double and moved to third on a bunt. Jim Edmonds, who had been 0-for-7 in his career off Jones, then homered, giving the Cardinals the lead four pitches into the game.

Kile gave it back, and more, in just nine pitches in a record-setting inning for the Mets. Sparkplug Timo Perez led off with a double and scored when Edgardo Alfonzo grounded a double down the first-base line. Alfonzo had chided his teammates for their loose play in Game 3.

Alfonzo could only make it to third when Piazza lined a double over right-fielder J.D. Drew's head. Ventura put the Mets ahead 3-2 on New York's fourth straight double. Agbayani scored Ventura with a two-out double — the Mets' record fifth on the inning. No team in LCS play had ever had more than four extra-base hits in an inning.

"We had good success getting to him early," Zeile said. "It seemed like the balls he got hurt on were fastballs in counts that he had to come in on."

As the Mets took the field, the scoreboard showed that Seattle drew within 3-2 in the ALCS with a 6-2 win over the Yankees. The fans cheered the news, apparently not looking forward to the city's first Subway Series since 1956.

But they were backing their team enthusiastically as the Mets tried to make the Series for the first time since 1986.

New York wasn't done against Kile, adding three runs in the second on a two-run double by Zeile and an RBI single by Agbayani.

Piazza's second homer of the series — and fourth of his postseason career — made it 8-3 in the fourth. Will Clark had hit a solo shot for St. Louis in the top half.

The Cardinals knocked Jones out with three runs in the fifth on an RBI double by pinch-hitter Eric Davis, a sacrifice fly by Edgar Renteria and an RBI single by Edmonds.

Rusch held the Cardinals there, keeping up the trend of New York's left-handers dominating St. Louis. The Cardinals have scored 18 of their 21 runs in this series against right-handed pitchers.

WORLD: Inkster takes 6th straight tournament

(From 1C)

Her steady Sunday round was a marked change from an up-and-down Saturday in which she made just five pars but still held on to the lead she took in the opening round.

Sorenstam finished at 10 under, with Pat Hurst third at 4 under. Sorenstam had a 74 on Friday that sent her to the driving range in a frustrated rage. She said that round cost her the tournament.

Karrie Webb shot a 70 — the Player of the Year's ninth straight round in which she failed to break into the 60s — to finish two strokes behind Hurst. Canadian Lorie Kane, 1 under for the tournament in fifth place, was the only other golfer to break par.

Inkster began the final round with a four-stroke lead over Sorenstam in a rematch of their singles match, won in a rout by Inkster, on the final day of last week's acrimonious Solheim Cup.

The match looked enticing for the first three holes. Sorenstam used an exceptional iron shot to birdie the first hole and pull within three strokes of Inkster.

"I thought, 'Oh, boy, here we go.' I'm sure she wanted to take it to me, since I took it to her last week," Inkster said. "But I drove the ball well all week, and I hit my irons well today."

Inkster went up by five strokes when she birdied the fourth hole and Sorenstam three-putted for bogey. Inkster added another birdie with a standout sand save and a 15-foot putt on the fifth hole.

"She answered me very well all day," Sorenstam said. "I was hoping I could hit a lot of greens, but she did the same thing."

After a bogey on the ninth, Inkster added consecutive birdies on 11 and 12. Inkster and Sorenstam parred the final five holes, sapping the drama from the final pairing.

And that was just fine with Inkster.

"It's a great win, especially after losing last week (in the Solheim Cup)," Inkster said. "I hung with (Sorenstam) and eventually got the momentum back in my favor."

The course received mixed reviews from the golfers, most of whom couldn't master the Arnold Palmer-designed undulating fairways and fast greens. Grace Park finished last with a four-day total of 303 — 29 strokes behind Inkster — while defending champ Se Ri Pak shot a 70 on Sunday to finish at par.

ALCS: Garcia gets 2nd victory vs. Yanks

(From 1C)

is a seventh game the following day.

"I like our chances, basically because we have two of our best going," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "Hopefully, one is enough."

The Mariners' mission is similar to five years ago, when they lost to the Yankees in the opening games of a best-of-five series in the first round, then won three straight at the Kingdome. This time, however, they will have to win two at Yankee Stadium.

"The pressure's on them," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said. "They're supposed to win."

Freddy Garcia beat the two-time defending World Series champions for the second time in six days, allowing seven hits in five innings. The Yankees, 0-for-8 with runners in scoring position in the opener, were just 2-for-15 Sunday with runners on second or third.

"We had plenty of opportunities," Torre said. "We just didn't do anything with them."

Safeco Field was nearly silent after Luis Sojo's two-run double gave the Yankees a 2-1 lead in the fourth against Garcia.

Seattle, which scored five runs in the first four games of the series, got five runs in the fifth alone, the inning ignited by Mark McLemore's 40-foot bunt single up the third-base line.

And the Mariners didn't even take batting practice.

"We just got loose and played the game," Piniella said. "Sometimes, it's a more relaxing thing."

Denny Neagle, who lost to Garcia in the opener, then issued his fourth walk of the game, to Rickey Henderson.

The Yankees converged on the mound to talk strategy, while Mariners coaches conferred with their runners.

Fans stood, cheering, and a train whistle sounded loudly from beyond right field.

Mike Cameron sacrificed and Torre brought in Jeff Nelson to face Rodriguez, a free agent after the World Series and likely to become the sport's highest-paid player. The Yankees declined to intentionally walk ARod, and he drove the first pitch into left field.

"That was the big hit we were looking for this whole series," Olerud said. "That was a relief."

Martinez, who hit a come-from-behind grand slam off Nelson on Aug. 29, but struck out against him Friday, followed by driving a 2-0 pitch about 10 rows deep into the center-field bleachers.

Olerud, robbed of a home run an inning earlier when Bernie Williams pulled a ball back over the center-field fence, then sent an 0-1 pitch into the right-field seats.

Nelson had allowed two homers in 69 2-3 innings during the regular season. Now he had allowed two in six pitches.

"It happened quick," Nelson said. "I didn't make good pitches."

Coming into the inning, Seattle was batting just .180 in the series. The Mariners then started the fifth by going 5-for-5, mirroring the Yankees' performance in Game 2, when they trailed 1-0 in the eighth inning, then went 8-for-8 and scored seven runs.

Rodriguez made sure New York didn't come right back, ranging to his left to snuff Sojo's grounder leading off the sixth and throwing him out at first with time to spare.

David Bell ended the inning with even a more sparkling play, diving to stop Chuck Knoblauch's grounder to third and throwing him out from a sitting position.

New York, which hasn't won four straight since Sept. 7-10, threatened in the seventh, loading the bases when Jose Paniagua walked Derek Jeter leading off, and Arthur Rhodes walked Williams and Tino Martinez with one out.

Rhodes got Jorge Posada to strike out on a low curveball, and Torre then called back slumping Paul O'Neill, who already was walking to the batter's box, and sent Glenallen Hill to pinch hit for him.

In Game 1, Hill batted for O'Neill with the potential tying run on first in the eighth and took a called third strike. History repeated, and Hill took a curveball for another third strike.

With two on and two outs in the eighth, Kazuhiro Sasaki struck out David Justice.

Seattle, held to one hit Saturday by Roger Clemens, needed just four batters to get three runners and match its total the previous night.

Neagle walked Cameron, Rodriguez and Edgar Martinez with out, then gave up a sacrifice fly to Olerud that ended Seattle's scoreless streak at 14 innings.

New York rallied in the fourth when Tino Martinez doubled leading off and went to third on a single by Posada, just his second hit in 15 at-bats in the series.

Sojo followed with a double, making him 4-for-4 against Garcia in the playoffs. But the 24-year-old right-hander held tough, retiring Scott Brosius on a pop-up, striking out Knoblauch and getting Jeter on a grounder.

RACE: Wallace in 2nd

(From 1C)

lane and let his father, Wallace and Nemechek get a little breathing room on the field.

It was over at that point, with Earnhardt beating Wallace's Chevy to the line by about two car-lengths, earning his record 10th Talladega victory and fourth in this event.

In fact, he has now won three of the last four races here and finished third in April in the Talladega 500.

His 76th career victory and second of the season also gained Earnhardt a $1 million bonus from the series sponsor.

The inevitable big Talladega crash actually came after the checkered flag fell as Rich Bickle and Ward Burton, racing near the rear of the big lead pack, banged together just past the finish line and ignited a melee that wound up involving four cars.

Nobody was injured in that wreck or in the one other crash, involving Mark Martin and Bobby Hamilton, and the relatively clean race vindicated NASCAR's 11th-hour rule change.

NASCAR has required power-sapping carburetor restrictor plates at this track since 1988 and has adjusted horsepower production by reducing and increasing the holes in the plates.

In an effort to give the drivers more power to get out of tight situations and help them keep up in the draft, the sanctioning body ordered the plates opened up from seven-eighths of an inch to one inch. But that produced too much speed in practice on Saturday morning and NASCAR took the unprecedented step of making a major rule change between the end of qualifying and the final practice session.

"How could NASCAR do a better job," Wallace said. "It came down to the last half lap. I looked right (into the stands) one time and saw everybody standing. I don't think the rules can get any better."

Asked about the late rule change, Earnhardt laughed and said, "I don't like restrictor plate racing and I never have."

Nevertheless, his latest restrictor-plate win, combined with Labonte's 12th-place finish, moved Earnhardt past Jeff Burton into second place and sliced 42 points off Labonte's lead. With four races remaining, Labonte, aiming for his first title, is ahead by 210 points.

Burton, who was never in contention and finished a lap down in 29th, fell to third, 308 points behind Labonte.

Jeff Gordon, who won here in April, also came from well back in the pack to finish fourth, followed by Terry Labonte, Skinner, Martin and Rusty Wallace.

WEBZONE

Digital photography clicks with consumers

By Cliff Edwards
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Forget that old film camera. It's a pixel that's worth a thousand words these days as more and more consumers become familiar with the advantages of digital photography and prices for the advancing technology drop.

In just a few short years, digital cameras have captured 13 percent of the worldwide camera market. Electronic images now rank second only to e-mails as the most-shared personal content on the Internet, according to InfoTrends Research Group.

Succinctly put, "We are on the threshold of ... an era of personal visual communication," InfoTrends analyst Michelle Lampann said in a recent report.

Research firms have been forced to boost their estimates of digital camera sales. Infotrends recently predicted digital camera sales in the United States alone will double this year to nearly 7 million units.

Digital cameras capture an image by separating it into tiny bits of information, called pixels. The more pixels a camera can create to store an image, the sharper and clearer the image.

One advantage of digital cameras is that most come with view screens that allow users to instantly see the image they've just captured so they can keep only the images they want. And because the images are electronic, editing software can easily manipulate images to crop them, paint over red eyes, add effects or create collages.

"You can do a whole range of things that were quite difficult to do before," notes Willy Shih, president of Eastman Kodak Co.'s digital and applied imaging division. "It opens up a whole new world."

The added features are a hit with consumers, who are using the equivalent of 30 rolls of film a year with digital cameras. That compares to 10 rolls of traditional silver halide film that must be processed, according to Kodak, the world's largest photography company.

Michael T. Miller, a networks system consultant for San Francisco-based FuseNetworks, is one convert. He recently bought a Canon Elph digital camera for $599.

"The idea of being able to get up to 450 shots in one camera without changing film or without having to send it out for processing and going back to pick it up made a huge difference," Miller said. "You can have all the images downloaded within a view minutes to your computer, then can e-mail them off to friends and family or print them out."

The demand for digital cameras is so strong that some manufacturers are having a hard time keeping up, particularly with supply constraints on some components.

"The only question for the remainder of the year is, 'Will manufacturers be prepared to meet the insatiable appetite that consumers have for digital cameras?' We'll just have to wait and see," said Neil Portnoy, senior manager of NPD Intelect Group, which tracks the consumer electronics industry.

Continuing innovations in technology has fed the growth into a multibillion-dollar market. Until recently, most consumer digital cameras were capable of producing clear images only as large as 5 X 7 inches. Even then, pictures with a lot of detail might begin to blur around the edges.

Earlier this year, however, manufacturers began selling cameras that break images into 3 million pixels, capable of producing clear 11 X 14 images. And two companies, Eastman Kodak Co. and Foveon, announced last month they have created digital imaging sensors that can store 16.8 million pixels — about twice the resolution of 35mm film.

Manufacturers also are improving the cameras lenses and adding automatic exposure overrides for difficult lighting conditions. More expensive versions also capture short videos with sound, and most moderately priced digital cameras now come with USB cables to allow quick transfer of pictures to a computer.

At that point, they can be e-mailed, transferred to Web pages or printed out on new photo inkjet printers that only now are beginning to produce near film-quality prints.

Another popular alternative is to send the images to online companies such as Shutterfly.com and PrintKodak to develop 4 X 6 prints for about 49 cents each. Those sites also allow consumers to store images in "photo albums" and share them with others.

Cameras also are becoming more affordable.

The average price of a digital still camera has slipped to $513 this year from $544 in 1999, according to NPD Intelect. Prices typically range from less than $200 for entry-level models made more for e-mailing pictures and posting them on Web sites, to about $1,000 for high-end units that will produce nice prints.

Digital cameras: Pretty as a pixel

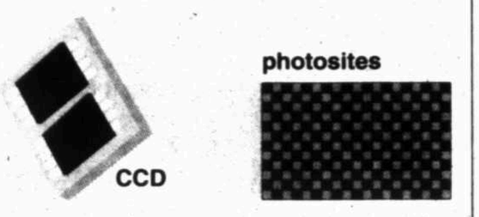
Images from digital cameras are gaining in popularity over traditionally processed photographs. The pictures created from these cameras, which can be stored on a computer or printed on a printer, have steadily gained resolution, making them larger and more detailed.

One thousand points of light

1 When a picture is taken, light from the object passes through the lens and into the camera.

2 The image is exposed onto the **charged couple device,** or CCD. A CCD is comprised of millions of photosites — light-harnessing sensors that record the light's intensity.

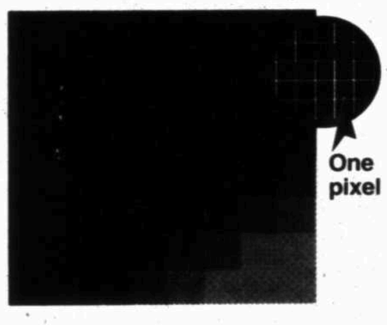
3 To record the color, the cells are dyed either red, blue or green. Since green makes up 59 percent of what you see, there are twice as many green sites on the CCD as there are red or blue.



4 Then the math begins. Each site produces a color value based on the brightness information it records as well as by averaging the color values of adjoining sites.

5 All of that data is compiled by the camera's processor, which begins to compile the image, pixel by pixel, and, then line by line. The image is then stored in a compressed format on a storage card.

Image resolution: measuring quality by the pixel



Digital photographs are comprised of picture elements, better known as pixels. Each pixel has a color value derived on the information read by the camera's photosites.

Each pixel contributes to the image's resolution, the number of pixels in an image at a given size. An image does not need a high resolution on screen, but it does when printed.

image size (pixels)	print size (inches)
600 x 480	3.0 x 2.4
800 x 600	4.0 x 3.0
1,024 x 768	5.1 x 3.8
1,280 x 960	6.4 x 4.8
1,600 x 1,200	8.0 x 6.0
1,920 x 1,600	9.6 x 8.0

Sources: Eastman Kodak Co.; Digital Learning Center

AP

On the Net:

http://www.shutterfly.com
http://www.kodak.com
http://www.infotrends-rgi.com/press/2000092636608.html

Neat stuff for kids

Lego Mindstorm Robots

Legos, the little plastic building blocks that have found their way into the hearts of children and the tender insoles of their parents' feet since the 1950s, have adapted nicely to the new millennium. With the Lego Mindstorms Robotics Invention System kit, introduced in 1998, children and adults can build and program their own Lego robots, and recent additions to the product line give even more powers to the creations.

Lego Mindstorms Vision Command, when used with the Robotics Invention System, lets users create robots that can react to their visual environment. The kit includes 141 Lego pieces, a LegoCam PC video camera and vision recognition software, and users can program their robots to do things like follow them around the room and respond to hand signals. A robot equipped with Vision Command can even keep a lookout and record the actions of intruders.

Vision Command is intended for ages 12 and older. Users will need a computer with Windows 98 and at least a Pentium II-level, 233-megahertz processor, 32 megabytes of RAM, 200 megabytes of hard drive space and a U.S.B. port.

"Star Wars" fans who have exhausted the possibilities of the previously released Droid Developer Kit can create walking robots with the new Dark Side Developer Kit. The set includes 578 Lego pieces and a Lego microcomputer called the Micro Scout with a built-in light sensor, a motor and seven programmed behaviors. The Dark Side kit, which doesn't require a computer, offers three different levels of difficulty for building robots — including some of the leggy mechanical beasts seen in "The Empire Strikes Back" — and is designed for ages 9 and older.

Each new kit is priced at $99; more information on Lego Mindstorms is available at www.legomindstorms.com. Parents with battered feet, take note: At least with Vision Command, now the Legos can see you coming.

Getting paid to interview

Do you think that your time and talent are so valuable you deserve payment not just for doing a job but even for interviewing for one?

So does Imaxo (www.imaxo.com), a novel Internet job-hunting service that offers a kind of interview bounty.

Job seekers name the price — $25 or more — that will entice them to interview. Alternatively, employers name how much they will offer to draw in qualified candidates.

The idea is to redistribute recruiting fees, which often go to pricey headhunters, said Amit Bhatiani, Imaxo's chief executive.

"Most people do not realize that somebody is getting paid for you to go on a job interview," he said.

The bounty is intended to give employers access to passive job seekers — "top-notch candidates" who are "confident about their chances," Bhatiani said.

He added that he believed the method should give Imaxo an advantage over regular Internet job boards, whose postings, he said, attract low-quality candidates.

"You have to extract good employees from their current situations," Bhatiani said. "The question for them is: If you were incentivized to accept a few opportunities, at what price would you be willing to look?"

Since its debut just after Labor Day, Imaxo has registered 95 employers and 1,300 job seekers, who post their resumes anonymously. Nearly all 300 of the current job listings are in high-tech fields. It has arranged for 130 interviews, but has no numbers yet on actual job offers.

Though Bhatiani expected a large discrepancy among interview prices, the typical bounty is between $75 and $100; the price has been as high as $500. After the interview, the employer pays Imaxo 50 percent of the interview price.

Imaxo is concerned that its system will have greater appeal to less-than-top-notch candidates — either perpetual job hunters or people scouting for pocket money. So to prevent abuse, it imposed a limit of a dozen interviews per person per year.

Net Radio goodies

At a time when an increasing number of people are listening to high-tech radio through the Internet, Sonicbox and Acer are hoping that many people will want to control the process with a gadget that looks like something from the time when radio sets were stuffed with vacuum tubes.

The device, the Art Deco-style Acer NeWebiRhythm ($129.99), can tune in stations in 25 genres, each containing 32 Web radio stations. The iRhythm is three separate devices: A base unit that plugs into the computer, a receiver that attaches to the stereo system and a tuner, called the iM Tuner, developed by the Internet radio service Sonicbox. All the parts are connected wirelessly. But why bother with more hardware? "It's a lot easier — that's the bottom line," said David Frerichs, vice president of products for Sonicbox.

This week, Sonicbox released a lower-cost package similar to the iRhythm. The new Sonicbox K.O. ($79.99) does what the iRhythm does but does not contain the wireless link between the computer and the home stereo system.

Both the K.O. and the iRhythm, however, depend on Sonic's Web-based radio channel services. The company offers separate sets of channels for users with dial-up modems and those with high-speed connections. The K.O. and

iRhythm are available from www.sonicbox.com. The iRhythm is also sold through retailers.

Kewl site

www.allreaders.com

AllReaders.com is a search engine that finds books based on specific plot details. In the mystery category, for example, search categories include themes, like revenge and delusion; character traits, like eccentric or sensitive; and ways to die, like poisoned, shot, impaled or stamped-ed. www.submarine.com

Film fans will be able to see interviews with directors, actors, producers and others from several feature films at this site. The interview clips are a online extension of "Oral Probe," a short documentary segment featured on the Independent Film Channel. The first installment is "Rushmore"; future films will include "Midnight Cowboy," "Gummo," "The Exorcist" and "Fail-Safe."

Net events

TONIGHT, 7 p.m.
www.msnbc.com
Chat with Spike Lee, the director, about his new movie, "Bamboozled."

TUESDAY, 3 p.m.
www.travelandleisure.com Chat about where to find the best skiing and snowboarding slopes this winter.

Q&A

Trojan horse isn't a virus, but it can be just as deadly

By J.D. Biersdorfer
N.Y. Times News Service

Q. What are Trojan horses and how can I keep from getting them on my computer? Is there any software that scans for Trojan horses and removes them?

A. A Trojan horse, which you might have seen mentioned in articles about computer security, is a potentially dangerous piece of software disguised as an innocent application, file or other bit of software downloaded from a Web site, or as an e-mail attachment.

The name is taken from the story of the siege of Troy, when the Trojans were fooled into hauling inside their city walls a large wooden horse containing enemy Greek soldiers. Once inside, of course, the legendary Trojan horse caused a great deal of trouble.

Once an electronic Trojan horse is in place on your computer, it can do things like giving hackers access to your machine or dumping viruses all over your hard drive. (A Trojan horse is different from a computer virus in that a Trojan horse doesn't replicate by itself.)

A good antivirus program installed on your computer can help stop malicious code like Trojan horses from running loose around your personal data, but you should also be wary of file attachments and downloaded files from people or sites you don't know.

To check for information on the latest Trojans, viruses and other bits of evil code, you can go to the page for the Carnegie Mellon Software Engineering Institute's CERT Coordination Center (www.cert.org). It also has an excellent Tech Tips link that offers several Frequently Asked Questions pages about e-mail viruses and a section on how the F.B.I. deals with computer crime.

Q. Is there a way I can arrange a somewhat top-heavy list of Internet Explorer 5.0 bookmarks into a system of folders?

A. Creating folders to help organize your Favorites by categories or other criteria can help you keep track of them, and it is a fairly easy thing to do in Internet Explorer 5.0 for Windows, as well as in the Macintosh edition.

Creating folders in your Favorites list allows you to make submenus, which can shorten the overall length of the list and help you find certain links more quickly.

One way to start is by going to the Favorites menu on the menu bar of the Explorer browser and selecting Organize Favorites from the list.

You can also type Control-I to call the Favorites pane into the browser window and click on Organize.

The Organize Favorites option will call up a dialogue box that will let you create and name new folders that will show up on your Favorites list. For example, you can create a new folder named Sports and then move each sports-themed link into that folder with the Move to Folder button.

You can also drag and drop your Favorites into folders in the Favorites pane in the browser window.

Mac users of Internet Explorer 5.0 can make new folders from the New Folder option on the Favorites menu in the menu bar, or by clicking on the Favorites tab to slide out the list next to the browser window.

In the area next to the browser window, Favorites can be dragged and dropped into new folders or to new positions on the list.

Those who use Version 4.0 or later of Netscape Navigator for the Macintosh can create new folders to organize their bookmarks by selecting Edit Bookmarks from the Bookmarks menu and then selecting New Folder from the File menu.

Windows users who prefer Netscape's browser can get to similar Bookmark organizing tools in the Edit Bookmarks option under the Communicator menu in the menu bar.

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NOTICES 100

- 090 Legals
- 095 Public Notices
- 100 New Arrivals
- 105 Happy Ads
- 110 Lodge Notices
- 115 Announcements
- 130 Personals
- 140 Card of Thanks
- 150 Lost and Found
- 155 Lottery Info.
- 160 Loans Wanted
- 162 Mortg. Wanted
- 163 Money To Loan
- 165 Invest. Opptys.
- 170 Schools/Instruc.

TRANSPORTATION 200

- 200 Autos/Domestic
- 205 Classic Cars
- 210 Autos/Foreign
- 215 Sport/Utility Vehicle
- 220 Trucks & Vans
- 230 Commercial Vehicles
- 235 Vehicles Under $3,000
- 240 Motorcycles
- 245 Trailers
- 250 Rec. Vehicles
- 260 Boats & Motors
- 270 Airplanes
- 280 Auto Services
- 290 Parts/Accessories

EMPLOYMENT 300

- 305 Job Services
- 310 General Help
- 311 Medical Help
- 312 Professional Help
- 314 Clerical Help
- 316 Sales Help
- 318 Mgmt. Help
- 319 Oil Industry Help
- 320 Skilled Trade
- 330 Employment Wanted
- 335 Adult Care Needed
- 340 Child Care Needed
- 341 Child Care Prov.
- 350 Bus. Opptys.
- 400 Auctions

MERCHANDISE 400

- 402 Garage Sale Svcs.
- 404 Garage Sales (79706)
- 405 Garage Sales (79701)
- 406 Garage Sales (79703)
- 407 Garage Sales (79705)
- 408 Garage Sales (79707)
- 409 Area Sales
- 410 Misc. Sales
- 413 Jewelry
- 415 Misc. Wanted
- 420 Things to Eat
- 425 Trade/Swap
- 430 Household Goods
- 432 Household Furniture
- 435 Household Appliances
- 440 Firewood
- 450 Sporting Goods
- 460 Antiques & Art
- 470 Musical Instr.
- 475 Crafts & Supplies
- 480 Camera & Supplies
- 485 Electronics
- 490 Computers/Acces.
- 495 FOR FREE

MERCHANDISE 500

- 500 Pets & Supplies
- 505 Livestock/Poultry
- 510 Office Supplies
- 520 Store/Cafe Equip.
- 525 Bus./Shop Equip.
- 530 A/C - Heating
- 540 Bldg. Materials
- 550 Portable Bldgs.
- 560 Machinery/Tools
- 570 Oilfield Supplies
- 580 Farm Equipment

RENTALS 600

- 600 Rooms For Rent
- 601 Hotel Rms. - Rent
- 603 Roommate Wanted
- 604 Wanted to Rent
- 605 Apts. Furnished
- 610 Apts. Unfurnished
- 615 Apts. Furn./Unfurn
- 620 Houses Furnished
- 625 Houses Unfurnished
- 630 Houses Furn./Unfurn
- 635 Condos/ Townhouses Furn.
- 640 Condos/ Townhouses Unfr.
- 650 Mobile Homes Furn.
- 655 Mobile Homes Unfr.
- 660 Mobile Home Lots
- 665 Bus. Prop./Offices
- 670 Warehouse/Storage
- 675 Rec./Resort
- 680 Out of Town
- 685 Hunting Leases
- 690 Oil/Gas Leases

REAL ESTATE 700

- 700 Mfgr. Homes
- 701 Real Estate
- 710 Open Houses
- 720 Homes For Sale
- 725 Condo/Townhome
- 730 Suburban Prop.
- 735 R.E. Wanted
- 740 Out of Town Prop.
- 750 Lots & Acreage
- 760 Farms/Ranches
- 770 Resort Property
- 780 Business Property
- 785 Warehouse/Stor.
- 790 Investment Prop.

WHO'S WHO 800

115 Announcements

Email Your Classified Ad!

We now have an Email address created just for you...

mrtClassified@mrt.com

Type out your Classified ad, let us know when you want it published, and how to contact you with a confirmation of the details. (We prefer to confirm by phone, so please give us the number where you can be reached.) If the ad is for you personally, we'll need your home phone number, address, etc. If the ad is for your business, we'll need your main office phone number, address, etc.

As always, you can contact us by phone at 682-6222, or by fax at 682-6999.

(Please allow 1 - 2 days for e-mailed ads. Text only please, no photos or logos accepted. If you want your ad to start tomorrow please contact us by phone or fax. Thank you....)

90 Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be accepted by the County Purchasing Agent, First Floor, Suite 107 of the Midland County Courthouse, 200 W. Wall, Suite 107, Midland, Texas 79701 until 4:00 PM Local Time, October 30, 2000. The bids will be opened and read aloud at 4:05 PM Local Time, October 30, 2000.

The Commissioners Court will consider awarding the bids on November 13, 2000. Interested parties are invited to attend the bid opening and the Commissioners Court meeting.

Bids are for the sale of used law books from the County Law Library. A complete list of the volumes available can be obtained from the Purchasing Department, and the books may be examined in the Law Library. Bids will be accepted for a part or a whole of the books, as long as the bids are for "sets".

Midland County reserves the right to reject any or all of the bids, to waive all formalities, and to withdraw the bid at any time.

Paul M. Thompson
County Purchasing Agent

100 Notices

NOTICES 100

- 90 Legal Notices
- 95 Public Notices
- 100 Midland's New Arrivals
- 105 Happy Ads
- 110 Lodge Notices
- 115 Announcements
- 130 Personals
- 140 Card of Thanks
- 141 In Memorium
- 150 Lost & Found
- 160 Loans Wanted
- 162 Mortgages Wanted
- 163 Money To Loan
- 165 Investment Opport.
- 170 Schools/Instruction

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall
EA Degree, Mon., 10/9- 7 PM. Reg. stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs.
Paul M. Thompson, W/M
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Acacia Masonic Lodge#1414
1000 Upland
Stated Communication, 2nd & 4th Tuesday at 7:30 P.M.
Keith Hughes, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

Centennial Lodge #1448
1600 W. Wall
Reg. meetings, 1st & 3rd Sat. 8:30 am.
Breakfast 7:30am
Wayne Reddin, W/M.,
Bob Ellwood, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club
2019 Trade
Dr.- 689-7003
Reg. Meeting. 3rd. Thurs.
Hosp. 6:30 pm, dine 7 pm., Bus. meeting. 8 pm.
Copper Daugherty, Pres.
Gary Anderson, Secty.

Midland Chapter #253
Order of Eastern Star
1600 W. Wall
95th Birthday Celebration October 24, 2000
WM Verla Carpenter
WP Tom Carpenter

Midland Chapter #253
Order of Eastern Star
1600 W. Wall
Stated Meetings
2nd & 4th Tues. 7:30 pm.
WM Verla Carpenter
WP Tom Carpenter

130 Personals

BEAUTICONTROL PRODUCTS, Shirley Whitehead, Independent Senior Consultant. Call 520-0416.

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES for rent. Lots of new characters! Reserve now. Costumes by Dorothy, 694-7667.

150 Lost & Found

FOUND CHIHUAHUA in the vicinity to Godfrey & Wadley. Call 707-0013 to identify

LOST LADIES wallet dark blue at K-Mart Friday afternoon. Keep money but please return contents! 683-6650.

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

FOUND: Possible Dalmatian puppy, male. Call 520-0176.

PEKINGESE, found in the 2600 block of West Storey. Please call 563-3795.

FOUND: Large Black and Tan dog, near Berg Motors, call to identify. 520-3000.

RED CHOW MIX, red collar. Please Animal control.

REWARD- LOST White chubby female Chihuahua near Anson Jones School. Please call 699-1474.

LOST MENS MASONIC 32 degree ring. Sentimental value. Reward. 694-3504.

LOST- 16" Ford tire / wheel. Saturday 10/07 near Cheddars,Loop 250 Service Road. REWARD!! 263-3659.

LOST RED male Teacup Poodle, from vicinity of Delmar and Harvard. Answers to Lance. 697-0866.

REWARD

Lost 2 male Labs, one black (may have Cedar Park tags), one golden, 685-3531.

160 Loans Wanted

INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING Company needs to barrow $3,000 by October 31st. Partnership will be considered. Serious inquires only. Call 686-9728.

162 Mortgages Wanted

PDH Financial Services pays cash for residential and commercial real estate notes, business notes and structured settlements. Prompt, professional service since 1984. Call 550-2025 or 1-800-283-2025.

Call Today! 682-6222

130 Personals

Personally Speaking

The Fun & Convenient Way to meet Midland Singles!

Look for it on Fri., Sat., Sun., & Wed. in The Midland Reporter- Telegram Classified.

Call **1-800-834-5294** to place your personal ad, Or **1-900-656-2300** to respond or browse.

$2.19 Per minute.
You must be at least 18 years of age or older to use this service.

163 Money To Loan

CONSOLIDATE Your Bills!!! No Credit Check! Credit Cards/ Unsecured LoansWelcome. Serving West TX Since 1991. 620-0620.

Attention Readers

Occasionally, ads found in this section come from distant points & the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers.. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract/ or giving out your credit card or bank information.

170 Schools/ Instruction

PRIVATE PIANO lessons- Beginners through advanced. Years of teaching experience! Saturday openings. 1st Baptist Church, Midland. Call 1-263-3367.

International Business School 694-7584

- Network Operation Technician (A+/MCSE Preparation Classes)
- Computerized Accounting Specialist
- Medical Office Specialist/Transcriptionist
- Computerized Office Specialist
- Word Processing Specialist
- Micro Computer Operator Specialist

3305 Andrews Hwy. Midland, TX. 79703

TUTORING: ESL, GED, Math, Spanish. Do not delay! Reasonable rates! Call David anytime, 689-2302.

New Horizons Computer Learning Centers- World's Leading Computer Education Company 1016-A Andrews Hwy Near Westlake 522-2258

200Transportation

TRANSPORTATION 200

- 200 Autos - Domestic
- 205 Classic Cars
- 210 Autos - Imports
- 215 Sport/Utility Vehicles
- 220 Trucks
- 222 Suburbans & Vans
- 225 4x4 Vehicles
- 230 Commercial Vehicles
- 235 Cars,Trucks,Vans $3,000 & Under
- 240 Motorcycles
- 245 Trailers - Utility
- 250 Rec. Vehicles
- 260 Boats & Motors
- 270 Airplanes
- 280 Auto Services
- 290 Parts/Accessories

200 Autos Domestic

PONTIAC 1998 Trans Am. Red, T-tops, excellent condition, 37k miles. Retail $21,900. Asking $19,000 o.b.o. 697-0313.

LINCOLN 1992 CONTINENTAL- Nice Signature, 100K, blue leather, Michelins. $3,375. 561-5010.

✔ LINCOLN 1991 CONTINENTAL, new transmission, brakes, radiator, etc. $5,300. 697-0668.

CHRYSLER 2000 Sebring Convertible. Silver with black top. Leather. Like new. Call 349-8900.

DODGE 1996 Intrepid. Beautiful red, new tires, gray interior, priced to sell. Call 559-0744.

PONTIAC 2000 Trans AM. Leather, t- tops, CD and all the bells- Please call 661-5912.

BUICK 1998 LE Sabre Ltd.- Low mileage, factory warranty. Excellent condition! $17,250. 697-1376.

CADILLAC 1993 DE VILLE- 4 door, leather seats, low mileage, 30K, $10,300. 697-6367.

Call Classified to add *NEW TODAY* on your Classified Specials for only $3.00 Extra 682-6222

CHRYSLER 1996 LHS, 33K miles, all power, keyless entry, alarm, climate control, leather, CD. Much more. Like new! $14,000. 697-7097.

CHRYSLER 2001 PT Cruiser Limited, moon roof, silver, aluminum wheels, LOADED! $24,900. 915-756-3318.

DODGE 1989 ARIES- White, 4 cylinder, 4 door, 30K miles. Good condition! $1,000 obo. 570-6743.

FORD 1997 ESCORT- 4 door, fully equipped, well maintained. $4,950. 83K. Call Joe at 689-9838.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet, Mazda Sales & Service 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

LINCOLN 1988 TOWN Car- Local one owner, 70K actual miles. Every thing works! $3,150 or best resonable offer: 694-4556. May be seen at 322 Tanglewood, Midland.

LINCOLN 1990 TOWNCAR- All power, leather seats, quarter vinyl top, 79k, excellent condition. $4,150. Please call 682-1819.

LINCOLN 1998 TOWN Car- Black, charcoal interior, Landau top, sun roof, loaded, 27K miles, $22,000. Excellent condition! Must see! 570-6702.

MAZDA 1991 929, silver, leather, sunroof/ moonroof, AC, automatic, 4 door. Good school car. Great condition. $4,750 O.B.O. 694-9816.

MERCURY 1991 Sable LS. 4 Door, power windows/ power locks, air, blue, aluminum wheels. 63,000 miles, new motor. $3,150. 686-7949.

MERCURY 1993 Cougar XR7, white, excellent condition, $1,000 down, take over payments of $300/ month. 685-3236

MERCURY 1994 Grand Marquis. Leather, trailer hitch, Aluminum wheels, good rubber, looks and runs good. Great family car. $4,500. Call 697-7439.

OLDSMOBILE 1994 ACHIEVA- 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 door, power windows, locks, cruise, tape. Gray, maroon interior. Excellent condition! $4,500 697-0668.

CHEVROLET 2000 Monte Carlo LS, 13,000 miles, white, still under warranty! Extra, extra clean! Ask for Bruce- 580-6000 or 520-9060 after hours.

★We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not! 915-522-3115★

PONTIAC 1994 GRAND AM SE. 2 Door, 4 cylinder, excellent condition. Check this price $4,000. 1204 West Front. 683-3561.

BERG MOTOR CO. OLDS, CADILLAC, PONTIAC, BUICK, GMC Sales & Service 3205 W. Wall 694-7741

WE FINANCE. Your Job is Your Credit. B & B Auto Sales 683-6222.

ROGERS FORD Sales & Service 4200 W. Wall 694--8801.

CHEVROLET 1981 CORVETTE- White, red leather, 28K actual miles, 350, automatic, T-top. Immaculate inside & out! Garaged. $17,000. 699-4797, 5pm.

CHEVROLET 1999 Camaro convertible, 1,500 miles, red, all the bells and whistles. $21,500! Call 520-6266.

DODGE 1992 Spirit, beautiful, burgundy inside/ out. Cold A/C, stereo, cassette, new tires. Looks, runs and drives fabulous. $3,400. 570-1417.

FORD 1993 Escort. New tires and brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition. If you drive you will buy it. $3,400. 570-1417.

FORD 1998 Escort 4 door SE, cream puff, new tires, white/ camel, power windows/ locks, 47K miles, excellent condition, $7,900, 683-2990.

OLDSMOBILE 1996 EIGHTY Eight LS. 39,100 miles. Auto, V6, excellent condition, loaded. $9,000. Call 689-8059.

CHEVROLET 1998 MALIBU, 29K miles, still under warranty. Beautiful maroon, great gas mileage. $9,995 negotiable. Please call 699-7720.

MERCURY 1990 Grand Marquis- one owner, fully loaded, CD, new tires, 90K, very clean, asking $3,295 obo. Call 699-1209.

BUICK 1990 CENTURY, gray, heating and air condition works, rebuilt engine. Good condition, 93K, $3,800 negotiable. Call 520-2667.

BUICK 1990 LASABRE- Silver, Auto, loaded, vinyl top, clean, V6, 73k, 2 owners, $4,500. 683-5665.

BUICK 1992 LeSabre- one owner, excellent condition, 81K, lots of new including tires and battery. $4,895. 694-9366.

CHRYSLER 1996 LHS. Leather, power everything, 6 speaker Infinity sound, warranty! $9,500. Loop 250 front of Toys R Us. 915-699-5166.

HONDA 1992 ACCORD. Automatic 4 door, newer tires, AC. Power windows, locks, cruise. 164K. Good economical car. $4,250. 661-4710/ 570-8534.

LINCOLN 1987 TOWN Car- White/ blue interior New brakes, belts, hoses & muffler. Excellent condtion! Smooth running! $3,200. Call 687-3734.

LINCOLN 1989 Continental. Navy blue, 104k miles, everything works, drives great. $3,500 o.b.o. Call 699-5977 or 556-5710.

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CADILLAC 1989 BROGHAM, Silver, gray leather interior, 89K miles, clean, good tires. $3,795. Call 687-0024.

CADILLAC 1996 Eldorado ETC- Cinnamon, moon roof, Landau top, Bose stereo, 23k miles, mint condition. $24,500. Call 620-0661 or 563-4707.

CADILLAC 2000 SLS. Must sell! 12,000 miles, fully loaded, crimson with neutral interior, $37,000 obo. Call 664-7253.

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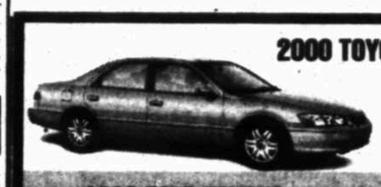

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TOYOTA 1999 Corolla, 5 speed, metallic gold, 4 door, 36,000 miles a/c, excellent condition, + 75,000 mile warranty, $11,500. 550-5582.

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TOYOTA 1988 SUPRA- Excellent condition! All options. Motor under warranty. $4,000 or best offer before November 1st. Fax 686-7076. E-mail- ghflower@yahoo.com

TOYOTA 1993 Camry- LE. 69k, CD, one owner, very clean, $6,900. Call after 6 pm 694-8734.

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215 Sport/Utility Vehicles

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JEEP 2000 Cherokee Sport/ Gold. Power everything. Like brand new. Must drive. Call 559-0744.

FORD 1994 Explorer LTD. Dark Green/ grey leather, power everything, CD player, 130k miles, new brakes. $8,000. Great condition. 699-0404.

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JEEP 2000 Wrangler Sport- Yellow- both tops- both doors- Ready for the outdoors! 661-5912.

JEEP 1997 GRAND Cherokee. Black, 55k, loaded, $15,500. Call 520-8999 after 5 pm.

FORD 1994 EXPLORER XLT- Power Everything, Leather, AM/FM, Cassette, 10 CD, New Tires and Shocks, Service Records. $7,600. 697-3039, 634-2676.

FORD 1993 EXPLORER XLT. Navy Blue, 83,000 miles, CD player, great condition. $7,300 OBO. Call 683-7560.

FORD 1996 Explorer, Eddie Bauer edition, loaded, 6 disk CD, leather, 71K, excellent condition, $13,900 obo 553-6051, 689-3021.

FORD 1996 EXPLORER Sport. Hunter green, 76k miles, loaded, excellent condition, new belts and tune-up. $9,500. Must see 522-2439.

FORD 1992 EXPLORE. Eddie bower 4x4, 10 disc CD player, 99k, excellent condition. $8,900. 697-9964

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220 Trucks

CHEVROLET 1996 Silverado extended cab, all power, cloth, alloy wheels, running boards, topper, nice & clean, 65K miles, $16,500. 697-3719 after 5:00pm.

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CHEVROLET 1999 Silverrado, LS. Super cab, 37K, loaded. Excellent condition 19,500. Please call 520-7770.

✔ FORD 2000 F-150. Supercab Flareside 4x4, Oxford white with graphite cloth, loaded, 2,700 miles, factory warranty, Make offer. Call 915-522-9653

DODGE 1998 LARAMIE SLT. Quad cab, 360 V8, all power, non-smoking, one owner, many extras excellent condition, 59K, (below book), 17,500. 682-6133, after 5:00.

DODGE 1999 RAM 1500 Laramie SLT- V8, automatic, loaded, power options, 17K, white, grill guard. Excellent condition! $15,800. 682-2410.

FORD 1994 F-150 Supercab, XLT, short bed with liner, blue and silver, custom seat with wood accents, V8, automatic, cold air, power options, runs and looks great, $7,500 or offer. 520-3252 home or 425-4831 cellular.

FORD 1994 F-350 Crew Cab Dually, turbo diesel 5-speed. 124k. $12,500. Pager 561-1090 or 694-3109 after 6:00 pm.

★ FORD 2000 F-250 extended cab, 4 door, turbo Powerstroke, loaded, 20,000 miles. Extra, extra clean! Ask for Bruce- 580-6000 or 520-9060 after hours.

MAZDA 1999 B2500 Pickup SE Cab Plus 4 door, low mileage, bed liner, cruise, A/C, AM/FM/CD, 5 speed. Excellent condition! $13,000. 686-8321.

CHEVROLET 1994 1500 Short step-side bed, 350 automatic, 70k, excellent condition, $9,800 or best offer. 689-7107.

FORD 1991 F150 Lariat- singlecab, short bed, 89K, red, 302-V8, aluminum wheels, power windows/ lock, automatic, great condition. $5,100. 686-7949.

CHEVROLET 1998 Silverado, extended cab, fully loaded, 12 CD, sprayed in bed liner, less than 53K miles. $17,800. Owner, 570-1099.

CHEVROLET 1995 EXTENDED Cab- Teal green, low mileage, automatic, chrome roll bar. $13,500. Call (H)689-3625 or (W)689-1936 (Lina)

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CHEVROLET 1997 S10 Step side. Red, manual transmission, bought off show room floor. 35,000 miles, $9,500. 694-5194/ 682-6440.

FORD 1995 Supercab. 4x4, headache rack, grill guard, tool box, Sony deck/ changer, good condition, high miles. $9,250. obo 349-2427.

FORD 1997 F150 XLT- Black, supercab, V8 engine, cloth captains chairs, third door, tow package, sliding rear window, fully loaded. $16,000 41K, 520-4459.

FORD 1997 F250 XLT Crew cab, Power stroke, short bed, loaded, nice, high miles, $15,500 or trade, 552-9929, page 499-2149.

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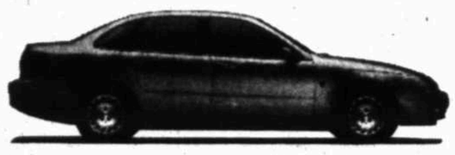

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FORD 1998 RANGER- green, step side, 24K miles, 4 cylinder, 5 speed. Great condition. Call Chad at 263-3870.

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CHEVROLET 1991 SUBURBAN Silverado- Exceptionally clean! One owner. 141K. $5,500. 694-7455.

CHEVROLET 1994 SUBURBAN All power, dual air, leather seats, towing package, excellent condition, 116K. $12,800. 682-1819.

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DODGE 1993 Caravan SE. High mileage, clean, Trans. warranty. $3,825. 570-4344, 520-6008.

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CHEVROLET 1997 Suburban LT 4x4, white, grey leather, loaded, grille guard, towing package, 83k, $20,500. Call 684-7259.

DODGE 1990 Conversion van, maroon, very clean, low milage on second engine, personally owned since 1991, selling below book value for $4,100 firm. 694-4629.

PLYMOUTH 1995 Grand Voyager. 79K miles, excellent condition, 4 captain, 1 bench seat, rear seats removable, rear air. $8,500. 686-0461.

FORD 1983 CARGO van- 3/4 ton. Good condition! $2,500. Call 520-7762 or 661-9754.

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CHEVROLET 1989 CONVERSION Van with Electric wheel chair lift., V8, rear air, aluminum wheels, runs great. $8,000 o.b.o. Call 556-5839.

CHEVROLET 1990 Suburban "Anaheim Conversion", Navy/ bronze, captain's chairs, dual air, alarm- super clean! Original owner, new transmission/ battery (warranties), Michelins. $5,400. 689-0239.

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TOYOTA 2000 SIENNA LE- Sand beige, beige cloth, quad seating, CD, rear air, luggage rack, tow package, 18K, $26,000. 520-9726.

TOYOTA 2000 SIENNA XLE- Emerald green/ Gold package, gray leather, quad captains chairs, running boards, CD, 9,800 miles. $26,000. 687-0963.

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CHEVROLET 1992 Suburban. Excellent condition, original owner, trailer hitch, 104k, white/ gray interior, Amsoil used. $9,990. 685-3312 (8:00-5:00), 689-4869.

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GMC 1994 SUBURBAN SLE, Blue, loaded, rear A/C. Looks and runs great! 96K miles. $12,900 Call 694-3027.

GMC 1994 SUBURBAN SLE- 4WD, dual A/C, white, gray cloth interior, lots of new, excellent condition. 12,900. 687-8210 or 694-3277.

PLYMOUTH 1993 Grand Voyager LE Mini van, one owner, 153K miles, red/ gray. Almost perfect condition, fully loaded, $3,990. 520-8016.

CHEVROLET 1999 Suburban. Red, tan leather interior, loaded, 33k miles, non-smoker, original owner, $27,000. Daytime 570-6615. Evening 697-0793

225 4x4 Vehicles

JEEP 1989 Wrangler- Performance Honda used car sales man fled about engine, clutch, brakes. $4,500. 817-545-9321.

JEEP 1981 CJ7- 34K miles, 99.9% restored. Must see! $6,900. Call 699-1361.

CHEVROLET 1989 S-10 Blazer, 4X4, 130K miles. Runs great! Needs some work. $4,500. 685-1725.

FORD 1966 BRONCO 4x4, Great hunting vehicle, camouflage, excellent working condition. $3,000. Call 694-9840. Can be seen between 8- 5 at 2400 Commerce.

FORD 1985 BRONCO XLT- Blue & silver, 5.8L 350, automatic, new Goodyear Wranglers & battery. Very good condition!! $5,800. 694-6844.

JEEP 1983 CJ-7 Scrambler, hard top $4,000 obo may be seen at Splash Detail, corner of Wall and A or call 687-1370.

GMC 1990 SIERRA SLX, 4 X 4, Better Hurry! 62K miles. Loaded. New tires. Great truck. $4,995. Call 699-7275.

FORD 1984 Bronco. New engine, new transmission, Holly carburetor, Edlebrock high rise, Headman headers, mags. $3,995. 689-2123 after 6 pm.

CHEVROLET 1991 Blazer Silverado, 76K, black, V8, manual, tow hooks, a/c, CB, $1,200 custom sound included, 10 disc, $8,900. 687-2448.

TOYOTA 1991 4-Runner, 4x4, V6, moonroof, cruise control, tilt, power windows/ locks, excellent condition. Blue book $9,900 price $9,700. 694-0680.

FORD 1983 F150 4X4- With camper shell, new automatic transmission and motor, A/C. Great truck. $5,500 Call Joe, 687-1241, 8-4.

INTERNATIONAL 1964 Scout- overhauled and rebuilt, the classic 4x4, removable doors and hardtop, $3,995. 686-0330.

230 Commercial Vehicles

1974 PETERBUILT 912 Cumins Diesel, 13 speed, 5th wheel, a/c. $4,800. 1110 Dayton Rd. 520-9722/ 699-0278 evenings.

230 Commercial Vehicles

GMC 1993 Top Kick, 2.5 ton, sleeper, 3408 Cat, 375,000 miles, 48' float, $18,000. Call 683-3033.

1991 FREIGHTLINER- STAND up sleeper. Well maintained, aluminum wheels, newer paint, lots of extras. $11,900, will consider trade. 522-2990.

235 Vehicles $3,000 & under

CHEVROLET 1992 Lumina, very good condition, A/C works well, all records, selling cheep, $2,250. 682-2130.

DODGE 1991 Caravan, blue, runs well, need minor body work, $2,700. 682-0213 or 520-4237.

OLDSMOBILE 1980 Cutlass Supreme- Asking $1,500 obo. Call 697-6550 after 5pm.

OLDSMOBILE 1985 Cutlass Supreme, cold air, good condition, $2,000 obo. Call 697-7533.

AUDI 1987 5000 CS Turbo. Bronze, 4 door, $2,500 Seen only at the corner of Washington & Carlton. Information call Connie, Evenings & weekends 683-2351. Days 550-8911 ext. 320.

CONTINENTAIL 1990 Lincoln. 115K, blue/ blue leather interior, cold air . Good condition $3,000 O. B. O. Please call 520-4347

FORD 1976 4X4 F250, $2,500. For more information on this vehicle please call- 683-6548.

FORD 1993 ESCORT Wagon, 65K. Excellent condition,$2,700. Please call 553-5258.

GEO 1991 TRACKER. blue, 2 wheel drive, 129k miles, 5 speed. $2,000. 4409 Wilshire, 697-4036.

MERCURY 1993 TOPAZ, $2,850, beige, dependable, great kids car, good shape, high mileage, 683-5053 leave message.

OLDSMOBILE 1988 Regency 98. Excellent condition. $2,500. 699-1084 for more information.

PONTIAC 1979 TRANS Am, 117K, 403, new transmission, A/C. Runs good! $1,100 obo. 520-4515.

WILLYS 1947 WAGON: Runs good. $3,000 Call after 6 p.m. 699-6646.

BUICK 1977 ELECTRA- Red, auto, loaded, clean, one owner, 403 V8, 142k, $2,350. Call 683-5665.

FORD 1970 Winch Truck- 1 ton, dual tires, 390 V8, chrome wheels, power steering, headers, clean, mechanically sound. $1,650. 682-7587.

240 Motorcycles

HARLEY 1980 Davidson FLH Dresser. 80 cubic inch. $11,500. Call 697-7314 evenings.

HONDA 1978 GOLDWING GL 1000- Saddle bags, farring. Lots chrome! Must sell! $1,500. 522-2520.

POLARIS 2000 Explorer. 4 wheeler. 250/ 2 stroke. Great condition. $3,700. Call 684-5996.

2000 300KLX KAWASAKI- Trail bike. Still under warranty. Adult owned. Show room condition! $4,000. Call 686-1987.

240 Motorcycles

1996 KAWASAKI VULCAN 800. Harley clone, electric red with custom flame paint, windshield, Harley mufflers, only 3,800 miles. $4,000. 685-9263.

TWO 1999 HONDA TRX300's. Less than 5 hours of use. Prefect condition. $3,500 each. 685-1980, 697-2027.

245 Trailers Utility

WELLS CARGO Concession trailer. Triple sink, hot water heater, water tank with pump, air conditioner and heater, $7,500. Call 694-4915.

250 Recreational Vehicles

1999 24' WONDERER, 1 slide out, ducted air and heat, microwave, completely self contained, $10,000. 699-1163.

1999 GULFSTREAM Motor Home. 31', Class C, ultra supreme series, like new, 10,800 miles, slide-out, full equipped, 70,000 mile warranty, Book value $66,025, Selling price $47,900. Jack 915-949-0741 (San Angelo)

1975 DODGE Winnebago, sleeps 6, a/c, refrigerator, freezer, stove, 77,000 miles, $2,750. 756-2799.

DODGE 1978 24" Motor home. 74k miles, very dependable and clean $3,500. Call 570-6925.

HUNTERS SPECIAL 1967 Shasta 14' self contained travel trailer ready for the lease. A/C, refrigerator, stove, sleeps 4, $1,200. 661-4043.

1988 WINDCRUISER, 33', loaded, jacks, ice maker, camera, air bags, new tires. Driver/ passenger doors, 57K miles, $20,500 o.b.o. 689-4721.

1984 SOUTHWIND, 27', sleeps five, two A/Cs. Fully self contained. Excellent mechanical condition!. Many extras! $12,000. 697-5033.

1994 COLEMAN Destiny Popup. Excellent condition, always garaged. Sleeps 6, small refrigerator/ freezer. $3,500. 697-6980.

TRAVELCRAFT motor home, 22', excellent condition, self contained, generator, 460 engine, $14,900. obo. Call 550-7644.

TWO CABOVER campers- with tie downs. Both good condition! $400 each. Call 687-5536.

260 Boats & Motors

1998 VIPER 201D, 20' 3", 225 HP Johnson, dual console, lots of extras, like new. $22,000. 685-0979.

1998 STEALTH 20'3', 225 Mercury EFI, bass boat and trailer. Many extras! Like new! Low wholesale book price. $15,500. 697-1953.

1994 JAVELIN 360, fully rigged with a 1994 Evinrude 88 HP motor. Excellent condition, $6,500. Call 399-4386.

1991 19 1/2' CAJUN BASS boat, tandem trailer. 200 HP Johnson, front/ back Sonar, spare tire, trolling motor, $8,750. 694-4915.

1996 POLARIS SLT780 jet ski with life jackets and trailer, $2,750, Call 520-3414.

290 Parts & Accessories

CHEVROLET 427 big block recently rebuilt, $1,500. Call for more information, 683-8325/ 661-9432.

The Grand Opening Continues!

$0 DOWN ON ALL VEHICLES IN STOCK!

2000 MERCURY COUGAR

$2,000 rebate OR 0.9% APR

Past Credit A Problem?
Call Our Car Credit Hotline
1-800-522-7320
915-522-1131

2000 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

$2,000 REBATE OR 0.9% APR & $1,000 rebate

2000 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER

$1,500 rebate AND 0.9% APR

If you don't check with Village before you buy, you're probably paying too much!

2000 MERCURY VILLAGER

$3,000 REBATE OR 2.9% APR & $1,000 rebate

PRE-OWNED AND PROGRAM CARS

97 Dodge Ram 1500 SLT Stk #93563

Pwr W/L, AM/Fm/Cass, Alloys
$18,999

2000 Lincoln Town Car Stk #93826

Pwr W/L/Seat, Leather Trim, Alloy Wheels, AM/FM/Cass
$30,999

99 Dodge Ram 2500 Diesel 4x4 Quad Cab

Pwr W/L/Seat, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM/Cass Stk #94167
$28,999

98 Dodge Ram 1500

Stk #41064A
Pwr W/L, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM/Cassette, Alloys
$20,999

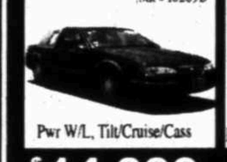
99 Dodge Durango 4x4 SLT Stk #93896
Several to choose!

Leather, Pwr W/L, Tilt/Cruise
$28,999

2000 Dodge Caravan SE Stk #94173

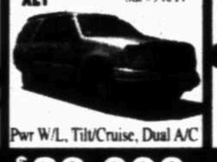
Pwr W/L/Seat, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM/Cass, Dual Air
$21,999

97 Mercury Cougar Stk #40289B



Pwr W/L, Tilt/Cruise/Cass
$14,999

2000 Ford Expedition XLT Stk #94044



Pwr W/L, Tilt/Cruise, Dual A/C
$28,999

99 Dodge Ram 1500 SLT Stk #94039

Pwr W/L, Tilt/Cruise/Cass, Alloys
$19,999

98 Lincoln Navigator Stk #21014A

Pwr W/L, Leather, Pwr Options
$29,999

98 Dodge Caravan Stk #94163

Pwr W/L, Tilt/Cruise/Cass, AC
$16,999

98 Ford Explorer Sport Stk #94169

Pwr W/L, Tilt/Cruise/Cass, AM/FM, Running Boards
$19,999

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LINCOLN • MERCURY • DODGE • HYUNDAI
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SALESMAN OF THE MONTH

Bob Huggins

310 General Help Wanted

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

Family owned Plugging Company seeking Experienced Equipment Operators who are interested in being home most nights and most weekends. Great benefits include: Uniforms, Insurance, 401K, Paid Holidays and one week Paid Vacation with overtime earned every six months. Class "A" CDL required. Must pass drug test and have clean driving record. Oilfield experience preferred. Salary DOE.

Apply @ Triple N Services @ 1110 W. CR #114 in Midland 570-0029.

CLASSIFIED FAX #!
682-6999
Please include the following information:
★ Full name and address
★ Billing phone number
★ Phone number of person placing ad
★ Start date ★Classification
Faxed ads are subject to normal deadlines. We reserve the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.
Pam, Jennifer, Nancy, Emily & Tammy are available to help you with all of your advertising needs.

Career Opportunities for Goal Oriented Achievers to train in Business Development as Customer Sales Professionals. High School Diplomas- No experience- Good writing- speaking- listening skills. Now Paying $7 to $9 per hour! Apply to: Outsource Resources 10601 W. County Road 127W (off 1788)

300 Employment

EMPLOYMENT 300

305 Job Services
310 General Help
311 Medical Help
312 Professional Help
314 Clerical Help
316 Sales Help Wanted
318 Management Help Wanted
319 Oil Industry Help Wanted
320 Skilled Trades
330 Employment Wanted
335 Adult Care Needed
336 Adult Care Providers
340 Child Care Needed
341 Child Care Providers
350 Business Opportunities

Call Today! 682-6222

310 General Help Wanted

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Town & Country

- HEALTH INSURANCE
- PRESCRIPTION DISCOUNTS
- DENTAL INSURANCE
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE
- TUITION REIMBURSEMENT
- PERSONAL LEAVE
- 401K
- MANAGER TRAINEE PROGRAM

95% OR MORE OF ALL SHIFTS HAVE TWO PEOPLE OR MORE ON DUTY.
APPLY AT ANY TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORE LOCATION OR AT 7100 W. HWY 80, MIDLAND OR FAX AT 915/563-2706

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
PRE-EMPLOYMENT DRUG TESTING REQUIRED

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Temporary
Full Time Days for Special Sports Ticket Promotion (Approximately 3 months work.)
Now Paying $7 to $9 per hour! Apply in person only to: 10601 W. County Rd 127 (off 1788)

305 Job Services

BEWARE Of Anyone who tries to sell you information about Government & Postal Job Vacancies. This info. is free... call 210-805-2402 (24 Hours) or 210-805-2406 (To request application forms). A public service message from the Midland Reporter-Telegram & the FTC.

310 General Help Wanted

LAWN WORK & Good driving record. Call 550-0123.

Attention Readers:
See other opportunities under Classification 170, Schools and Instruction.

FUDDRUCKER'S
NOW ACCEPTING applications for all positions Most positions start at $6. Full and Part time positions available. Apply in person between 2 and 4pm Monday- Thursday- Midland Park Mall. No phone calls please.

GREEN TREE COUNTRY CLUB
Now accepting applications for servers. Must be 18 years of age or older & able to work split & weekends as necessary. Apply in person only:
8:00- 11:00, 2:00- 5:00
Ask for Susan or Steve. 4900 Green Tree Blvd. EOE. M/F/D/V

APARTMENT MAKE READY Person for mid-sized complex. 682-5305, 8am- 5pm.

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE- HVAC preferred. minimum 2 years experience. Knowledge of the construction trades. Benefits. 694-1646.

AVON SELLS Sell Avon- For opportunities or products call Kippy (Independent Rep) at 687-5857.

RAPID OIL Change has opening for Assistant Manager Trainee. Great pay plus benefits. Call for appointment, 520-0079.

MARTY'S MARKETPLACE

Leading you to the best bargains in Midland and the area!

Do you need to get rid of some of your extra goodies around the house?

Don't want to spend a lot of cash?

*Marty's Weekday Special

3 Line Ad
1 Item Priced $300 or Less
Monday through Thursday ONLY
$4.00

Call or Fax Classifieds today to schedule your special Marketplace ad!

682-6222
Fax 682-6999

***Private Party merchandise ads only. 1 Item per ad, Price must be in ad to qualify. Other restrictions may apply, ask consultant for details.**

410Miscellaneous Sales

ATTENTION CRAFTERS: Lots of various size cedar wood. $100/ all! 699-0963.

LARGE CAMEL back sofa, floral and stripe designer fabric on ivory back ground. Excellent condition. Paid $1,000, asking $500. Dark wood and brass square coffee table with glass insert, $100. Nordic Track Pro, paid $500, asking $250. Excellent condition! 699-5916.

BMW/ ALPINE 6 CD Changer. Trunk mounted, $300 o.b.o. Call 684-4269.

CRIB BEDDING: Classic Pooh bumper pad and dust ruffle. Excellent condition! $50. 570-4804.

2 ONLY! 12'x24' workshop/ garage- Slight damage. Will deliver. 915-563-3108.

BARGAIN! UNCLAIMED order- 16'x24' workshop/ storage building, white/ white trim. Will deliver. 915-563-3108.

BINGO, American Legion, 501 Airpark Road, Friday nights, games start at 8. Food, Refreshments. 682-5511.

WHY PAY Rent? 8'x16' storage buildings $29.00 a month while they last! Delivery/ financing. 915-563-3108.

NINTENDO 64 AND Playstation with one game each. $100 each. Other games $10 each. 686-8946.

COWBOY TICKETS. 2 options with gold parking, $11,000 firm. 41 yard line, Section 10, Row 41, Lower Level, near aisle, usually shady. Great neighbors. 2000 Season tickets available at cost. Call 570-6515.

432 Household Furniture

15X12' CREAM BURBUR Carpet, 6 months old. $150, O. B. O. Please call 697-0842.

RECLINER, COMFORTABLE, Large, good condition, brownish-mauve. $65. Please call 684-7621.

30" MAYTAG Electric Range. Self cleaning oven, white, $325. 689-0991.

27' SONY TV $300. Oak Entertainment center $300. Kenmore dryer $75. Hotpoint dryer $200. 697-8901.

CHINA CABINET, Small, beautiful, maple, excellent condition, $475. Table & Chairs/ rollers, Tell City, $350. Two maple end tables $40/ each. All very nice! 694-3601 or 694-9313.

COUNTRY BLUE sectional, recliners on each end, good condition, $85, 694-5242.

Call Classified to add *NEW TODAY* on your Classified Specials for only $3.00 Extra 682-6222

EXERCISE BIKE- $50, king size Oak mirror and lighted headboard with attached night stands- $350. Call 697-5435.

LARGE COUCH with two matching chairs and ottoman. (Cream with pastels) Good condition! $400. 687-5536.

435 Household Appliances

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES- Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves. Warranty and delivery available. Removal of old appliances. 683-7040.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, runs great, white, $200. 687-1370.

★ FREE REMOVAL Of appliances 550-6540. Sale- washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezer. $75-up. Free delivery 90 day warranty.

440 Firewood

SKIP'S ROCKY Mountain Fire Wood- Pinion Pine, oak and mixed hard woods. 684-8325, cell 425-3875

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453-2151, Fax 1-(915)-453-4322.

FIREWOOD MIXED $55. Large stack, $15 delivery. 697-5768.

MIXED FIREWOOD, $100 a cord, delivered and stacked. call 570-9617.

450 Sporting Goods

BROWNING 30.06 BAR rifle with variable scope, excellent, $450. Call 685-1948.

JIM'S GOLF CLUBS. "Tight- Lie" woods, $60 each. "Hawk- Eye" irons, $184/ set. (clones). Reshaft, Regrip, low prices. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

460 Antiques & Arts

JUDY JACKSON'S Estate Sales. An experienced professional working for you! 689-3536, 682-6147.

THE CATS MEOW- 4000 sq. ft of fine merchandise- we buy & sell antiques. 408 Andrews Highway. (915)687-2004.

ESTATE Sales by JOSEPH'S. Let our experienced team liquidate your estate. 687-3040, 687-2868, 694-5034.

INDIVIDUAL WILL pay fair prices for your antiques and collectibles. No furniture please. 571-3222/ 694-7508.

465 Collectibles

I AM LOOKING for other people who collect Harmony Kingdom or someone wanting to sell their pieces 520-8099.

470 Musical Instruments

PIANO Baldwin classic, excellent condition. $3,000 Must see to appreciate. Call 522-7819.

USED PIANOS For sale good condition $1000 each. Contact James 694-7787.

FOR SALE- Drum/ cymbal set, excellent condition, TAMA, black/ chrome with full accessories. Reduced $1,350. Call 366-1372.

490 Computers/ Accessories

SERVICE AFTER THE SALE Computers- New and used, upgrade and repair. Night Owl Computers, 10am- 8pm, 1015-B N Midkiff. 520-5917, 686-8835.

495 FOR FREE

BEAUTIFUL INTELLIGENT Black Lab. Neutered, shots, needs loving family to play with. Call 520-3520.

USED REFRIDEGERATOR, almond, frost free works good, drips a little water on pan. $50. 683-9478.

CUTE KITTENS, Free to a good home. Black ones and tiger. Please call 684-6513.

SMALL BROWN PUPPY, found at Anson Jones Elementary. Call to identify 697-4626.

FREE ADORABLE playful kittens, box trained, 683-7853.

FREE PUPPIES- Cute & Beautiful 1103 West Illinois, 686-8986.

TWO KITTEN- Liter box trained. Full blood female Dalmatian- 1 year old. Call 694-7140.

BLACK LAB mix (male). To a good home. Please call 687-1370.

SWEET, PETITE kitten- 7 weeks old. Black with funny white/ yellow markings. Box trained. 689-8375.

BUNCH "O" KITTENS, different sizes, males and females, litter trained. Call 686-8238.

SWEET & PETITE Kitten free to good home. 7 weeks old, female. Great markings, 689-8375.

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC SHIH-TZU (Mother). Father similar to Jack Russell. Puppies 7 weeks old, $30/ each. 694-0381.

500 Pets and Supplies

WESTHIGHLAND White Terrier
Male. Shots. Unable to keep. 5 Months old. $450. Call 520-4672.

✔ Happy Paws Pet motel is now accepting new grooming customers. Please call 683-3616 for an appointment.

JACK RUSSELL TERRIER puppies. beautiful markings. 522-7466.

GOOD RABBIT hutches $50 and under. Call 687-4619 for more information.

AKC REGISTERED Fox Terrier puppies, 3 males ($250), one female ($300) Born 9/10/2000. Ready to go! (915)573-0207 or (915)573-3566.

FULL BLOODED tri-colored Beagle Puppies. 6 Weeks old, beautiful markings. $200 each. 520-7182.

505 Livestock & Poultry

HORSE BOARDING- Greenwood, 10 minute from Midland. Good rates. I feed or you feed. 683-7577.

REGISTERED ARABIAN Mare. Great lines. Other gentile horses as well. Boarding available. Call 683-7577.

Find It! Buy It! Sell It! 682-6222

510 Office Furniture & Misc.

Office Liquidation Sale
Locally based oil and gas company is selling its office furniture and equipment pursuant to liquidation. Items available are desks, computers, computer tables, chairs, and various other items, including desktop accessories and supplies. Inventory will equip an office staff of 15- 20. Bids will be accepted until 4:00 PM, Tuesday, October 17, 2000. For an appointment to view items for sale, call 683-3092.

BEAUTIFUL CHERRY and walnut finished office furniture. Tables, desks, shelves, filing cabinets, and chairs, Nitsuko 124I telephone system with 5 hands free didplay telephones, plus more. Please call 520-5282 or 682-3646.

550 Portable Buildings

We move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
(915) 563-1860

FOR SALE or Trade 14'x26' portable office or playhouse with restroom, heat, a/c. Heavy duty built, $12,000. Call 694-7603.

580 Farm Equipment

500 GALLON FIBER glass water tank on trailer with pump and hose, new tires, $750. 500 gallon diesel tank on trailer with electric pump. (12 volt), $750. (915)756-2249.

Let Classified Work For You! Call 682-6222

410Miscellaneous Sales

BLIND BOX REPLIES
When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to:
(this is an example)
BOX Z-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

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" & the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will shred your resume without opening it. If you have any questions please call 682-6222. We do not open or screen any mail that has a blind box number on the envelope. The Midland Reporter- Telegram shall not be responsible for any disclosures of information, loss of responses or misdirection of responses.

CARPET CLEANING
Looking for carpet cleaning technician assistant- will train. Call 664-3099.

DRIVING CAREERS START HERE
We need over 300 drivers now. No experience and experienced. We represent over 40 National Companies. You choose. Tuition Assistance available for inexperienced. CDL Delivers. 1-800-994-2896.

EXPERIENCE FRIENDLY Bartending wait person. Great clientele, good tips. Must have outgoing personality. Apply at 106 South A or call 683-6944 or 697-1752.

PART TIME- We need help with our telephone survey. Hours 5:00pm- 9:00pm, Monday- Thursday. Call 570-0990 from 9:00am-12:00pm Monday only for interview.

310 General Help Wanted

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

STORE MANAGER TRAINEE

- RETAIL OR FAST FOOD MANAGEMENT BACKGROUND PREFERRED
- STRONG LEADERSHIP SKILLS A MUST
- EXCELLENT BENEFITS PACKAGE
- STARTING SALARIES UP TO $25,000/YR COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE

Mail or Fax Resume to:
TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES
7100 W. Hwy. 80
Midland, Texas 79706
915/563-2939
FAX: 915/563-2706

Town & Country.

A CAREER CHOICE WITH A DIFFERENCE
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
PRE-EMPLOYMENT DRUG TESTING REQUIRED
THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

BEST TIPS IN TOWN- The Bar, downtown Midland, accepting applications for Waitstaff. Apply in person only. 606 W. Missouri between 8- 10 am/ 2- 4pm Monday thru Thursday. No phone calls please.

FASHION CLEANERS is now accepting applications for our pressing and our cleaning departments. Full time positions available. Experience not necessary- will train. Apply in person at 801 W. Wall.

INSURANCE OFFICE Part-time 1:00- 5:00. phone & computer skills necessary. Send resume to P.O. Box 4936, Midland TX 79704.

KENT KWIK
24 Hour * Job Hotline
520-4053 ext. 371

La Bodega Restaurant
is taking applications for **a part time & a full time line cook.**
Pay upon experience.
Apply in person 2700 North Big Spring.

La Bodega Restaurant is taking applications for full time waitstaff and part time coctail wait person. Apply in person 2700 North Big Spring.

LEAD MAINTENANCE- HVAC certified, minimum 2 years experience in apartment maintenance. Benefits package. 694-1646.

❤ LET'S TALK AVON part time- full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520–0119, Independent Rep.

LOGAN'S ROADHOUSE, in Midland now hiring wait staff. Apply in person 4609 West Loop 250 North. Monday- Friday between 2:00- 4:00.

LONG HOURS HARD WORK MEAN BOSS $650/ WEEKLY CALL CHUCK 520-2980

OFFICE EQUIPMENT Company seeking energetic, self- starter for part-time receptionist position which will include contacting customers to set up appointments for sales, some experience in sales is preferred. Please Call 682-8822.

MECHANIC
Position open at
Dotson Nissan, Inc.
Experience required and must have own tools.
Paid Vacations,
$24.75 FRT/ Hours
Apply in person
3917 W. Wall

NEED EXPERIENCED OTR Drivers. Call 800-411-2412.

NEEDED EXPERIENCED: Cook, cook assistant & wait staff. Apply in person only 11:00 am- 1:00 pm. Monday- Friday. Tatter World, 802 South Garfield.

NEW SALON in Midland- Hair Stylist and Manicurist opens. Call 689-4274.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS needed in Midland. Must be honest, reliable and have dependable transportation. Call Joe Gant at 1-800-692-4021 x8763.

PIANO PLAYER Needed Wilshire Park Baptist Church. Contact James 352-4477 or 694-7787.

Pro Snips- Hair Stylist openings. Great pay. 1000 N. Midkiff. 520-9555/ 550-4696 ask for Betty.

LOCAL MOVING Company needs experienced Furniture movers. (915)553-1464.

SELF MOTIVATING friendly, enthusiastic professional Assistant Manager needed. Apply 4405 N. Garfield. No phone calls please!

SONIC DRIVE IN
Now hiring carhops and cooks for all shifts. Immediate openings for day shift cooks and carhops. Apply in person anytime at: 1109 N. Midkiff or 4201 North Midland Drive locations.
School Schedules OK
Full or Part Time

TAKING APPLICATIONS For experienced make ready and maintenance person, must have own tools & A/C Certified. Silver Creek Apartments. 2438 Whitmire.

310 General Help Wanted

THE SAN ANGELO Standard Times is seeking a carrier for the Midland area. Part time opportunities. Approximately $600 per month. Starting immediately. Call 1-800-588-1884, ask for Jeremy.

→NEW TODAY←
TRAVEL JOBS
Young growing company is hiring 18- 23 sharp guys/ gals free to travel with a fun group. 2 weeks paid training with hotel and return guaranteed. If you are free to travel, over 18 and would like to make good money. Call Steve toll free 877-359-4591.

V.I.P Employment Services 686-9722 Industrial Workers needed. Long/ short term assignments.

VILLAGE CAR WASH & Village East is excepting applications for Car wash Attendants. Apply both places- 604 Andrews Hwy. 2300 North Big Springs.

WAL-MART SUPER-CENTER Midland. Taking applications for Temporary Christmas Help. Apply in Lay-Away.

WANTED PIZZA DRIVERS Great pay, flexible shifts. Call 685-5032. Leave message.

311 Medical Help Wanted

$100.00- $300.00 Nurse Bonuses!! * RNs: $25 to $45 * LVNs: $18 to $36 * CNAs $8 to $12. Medical/ Dental/ 401K/ Life. Fax Resumes to 550-9398 NURSEFINDERS, 550-9399. E-mail us at NFOdessatx@cs.com & register to win a trip to CANCUN!!!

CULBERSON HOSPITAL District, a 25 bed hospital located in the heart of rural Far West Texas in Van Horn, has medical staff positions open in the following areas: Nurse Practitioner or Physicians' Assistant to work in our rural health clinic, a full-time Registered Nurse and a full time Licensed Vocational Nurse. Please call the hospital at 915-283-2760 for further information. We offer competitive salaries and a nice benefits package. CHD is a equal opportunity employer.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Opening. Experience preferred. Send resume to PO Box 8560, Midland, TX 79708.

DURABLE Medical Equipment Company needs Experienced Delivery Driver/ Equipment Tech. Must be bilingual and have clear driving record. Send resume to: Go West; 3952 E. 42nd, #242; Odessa, TX 79762

FULL-TIME and part-time mechanics and tire installers needed at the Western Auto in Midland located next to the Warfield Truck Stop 10400 I-20; Competitive salary, paid health, apply in person.

GENERAL MANAGER needed for Warfield Truck Stop/ C-Store in Midland. Competitive salary/ bonus/ paid health plan. Mail resume to GM 10400 I-20 Midland, TX 79711

LVN Needed immediately for doctor's office. Computer knowledge helpful. Bring resume to 1300 W. Wall.

MEDICAL OFFICE in need of industrious person for multiple jobs. Position requires patient contact. Fax resume to 694-8585.

WEEKEND RN needed. Trinity Haven Healthcare. Apply in person 3203 Sage St..

312 Professional Help Wanted

Support Coordinator

Law firm seeks highly motivated individual to assist legal secretary and provide clerical support for four litigation attorneys. Duties include typing 50 wpm, data entry, telephone, copying and filing. Excellent organizational, interpersonal and communication skills are required.

Please fax resume to (915) 684-3183. No telephone calls, please.

CBT&D
COTTON, BLEDSOE, TIGHE & DAWSON
A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
WWW.CBTD.COM

Midland Dialysis Center accepting applications for RN and a patient care technician. Excellent salary and benefits. If interested fax resume to: 915-687-5008 or apply at 731 W. Wadley Bldg K, Suite 130.

NEEDED NURSING Home Administrator - Midland area. Please send resumes to: Box P-6086, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Nurses by Prescription now hiring all licensed nursing personnel. Flexible hours, competitive wages, travel required. Southplains area. Call toll free 1-866-NBP-FILL

Nursing Home Administrator
MSC Associates is a small non-profit corporation seeking a TX licensed administrator to manage Alpine Valley Care Center, Alpine, TX. If you are ready for change or challenge, send resume to 806-747-1632, or call 806-747-3447.

QUALITY ASSURANCE RN
needed for small non-profit corporation. Must have Long Term Care experience. Flexible schedule and must be willing to travel. Call (806)747-3447 or fax resume to (806)747-1632.

RECEPTIONIST Needed. Must have experience in typing and computer for a busy doctor's office. Send resume to: 1816 North. Midland Drive, Midland, 79707.

RN- Full time, Ambulatory Surgery Center. Will train. No call, weekends or holidays. Also needed PRN RN/ LVN's. Send resume to WTASC, 4241 Tanglewood Ste. 103, Odessa Texas 79762.

RURAL HOSPITAL looking for person to do dictation and coding for medical records department. Box J-5003, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

SADDLERIDGE LODGE Assisted Living, a gracious retirement residence for active seniors in Midland, is seeking LVN's and CNA's for part time & PRN positions. If you are courteous, attentive and enjoy being part of a team, please step by to fill out an employment application, or mail, or fax your resume to: JENNY BEENE, Saddleridge Lodge Assisted Living Community, 1808 West Loop 250 North, Midland, Texas 79705. FAX# (915)687-0355, EOE. Assisted Living License #323.

Fax It! 682-6999

312 Professional Help Wanted

SEEKING RECEPTIONIST for busy physicians office. Must have knowledge of medical insurance and the Medical Manager computer program. Must be able to handle busy phones, accounts receivable and scheduling appointments. Please fax your resume to (915)682-3570 Attn: Sandy.

SEEKING RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary for counseling center. Must have experience with medical insurance (verifying benefits, claim follow-up). Must be able to handle busy phones, scheduling appointments, accounts receivable, large amounts of paperwork. Must be willing to work flexible 40 hour week (2 evenings until 7:00). Please fax resume to (915)682-1442.

312 Professional Help Wanted

MANAGER
For Apartment Complex in Midland, TX.
Please respond.
To: Box E-4249, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

CPA Firm is seeking qualified tax accounting candidates interested in an excellent opportunity for growth in southeastern New Mexico office. Tax accountants with Bachelors degree and four years' relevant experience should e-mail resume to cpafirm69@hotmail.com or fax to 505/622-8996.

INDEPENDENT OIL operator seeking full time oil and gas accountant experienced in joint interest billings, revenue distribution and general ledger. Must be experienced in using computers. Please send resume and salary requirements to Accounting Department, P.O. Box 2217, Midland, TX 79702.

WANTED SAFETY PROFESSIONAL. Must have direct oilfield experience in oil and gads operations. Minimum of 5 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Box J-5004, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

314 Clerical Help Wanted

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★ CELEBRATING ★
★ 20 YEARS OF ★
★ EXCELLENCE IN ★
★ OFFICE PLACEMENTS ★
★ TEMPORARY ★
★ RESOURCES ★
★ The Power In Personnel ★
★ 684-8527 ★
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER needed for multi-company business. $16 per hour plus benefits. Mail resume to P.O. Box 8976, Midland, TX 79708.

316 Sales Help Wanted

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆
SALESPEOPLE NEEDED
Do you have what it takes to sell? The Midland Reporter-Telegram is seeking neat & dependable persons to join our salesforce. Sales experience is helpful, but is not necessary. Unlimited potential.
Matt Brown
687-8886
☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

FRONT OFFICE clerk. Wait on walk- in and telephone customers, personable, typing and ten key skills, bookkeeping knowledge a plus, computer use for billing etc., Call 683-2777.

HOTEL NIGHT Audit position. We are looking for an individual that is friendly with good customer skills as well as being a team player to fill the night audit position. Hotel experience is preferred but will consider the right person. Apply at The Ramada Inn, Midland Airport.

KELLY IS YOUR JOB Connection... To Quality Jobs! Call Kelly Services 689-9801

OILFIELD Based service company seeks permanent full-time receptionist. Duties include phones, filing, correspondence, and mail. Will train on in-house computer program, benefits include medical and dental insurance, 401K, salary DOE. If interested please send resume to: Box J-5099, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

PART Time all around office help needed. $5.20 per hour. Apply 602 N. Baird, Ste 200, Midland.

★ DP PERSONNEL ★
Temp & Perm Positions
Benefits & Bonuses Available
682–0033 or 570-0197

Global Personnel Network Positions Local & Worldwide! 686–8360.

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES ASSOCIATE
Part-time
Opening for 1 Part-time sales person to service both retail and wholesale customers. Must be dependable, mature and knowledgeable and/ or interested in home decorating and paint products. Some work history desired, preferably in related field. For details apply in person. No phone calls please.
Equal Employment Opportunity
M/F/V/D
2215 N. Midland Drive
SHERWIN WILLIAMS

COOKIE ROUTE For sale see business opportunities.

ESTABLISHED TELECOM Equipment Vendor seeking sales professional, top commissions, salary & benefits. Must have good car, credit & history. Fax resume to 570-7250.

EXPERIENCED SALES person, full time. Apply or mail resume to Darla Schwartz, Dinette Designs and Bar Stools, 1025 N. Midkiff, Midland, TX 79701. Smoke free environment

LICENSED AGENTS Needed $75,000 + per year. 915-522-1218.

316 Sales Help Wanted

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
WANTED
2 outside marketing representatives capable of developing and executing an effective marketing plan for satellite television, high speed satellite internet services, home security, home automation, and cellular phone service, Excellent income potential.
Call 570-1516 to schedule an interview.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LOOK MY RESUME'
2 years with a National Bank
5 years with a Fortune 500 Company
I made $75,000 last year selling Manufactured Homes.
Bilingual a plus.
Call 520-2177

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Sales'clerk for video store. Staring pay $6.00, must be 21 years or older and have previous retail experience. Have own transportation and be willing to work 11:00pm to 7:00am & weekends. Must have verifiable references. Apply in person at 6947 East Commerce, Odessa TX or call 552-0055.

☆ TOP GUNS ☆ NEEDED
Earn $100- $300 Cash Daily!
Nationwide Company under major expansion. We are looking for 12 motivated people to make big paychecks. We have the best products in town.
- Company vehicle
- No experience- We train
- Casual dress
- Lots of overtime
- Dailey & weekly bonuses

520-2530

SHOW MANAGER
Bass,
Plus Commissions,
Plus Bonus.
6 figtures. Must be extremely sharp. Call toll free
877-615-8564. Ext 13.

▼▲▼▲
IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE
10 Salespersons are now needed to sell subscriptions to the Midland Reporter Telegram. Sales Season is us. Unlimited earning potential.
MAT BROWN
687-8886
▼▲▼▲

316 Sales Help Wanted

▼▲▼▲▼▲▼▲▼▲▼▲
SALESPEOPLE NEEDED
Stanton & Big Spring Area
Do you have what it takes to sell? The Midland Reporter-Telegram is seeking neat & dependable persons to join our salesforce. Sales experience is helpful, but is not necessary. Potential to earn full time pay working just part time!
Matt Brown
687-8886
▼▲▼▲▼▲▼▲▼▲▼▲

319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

Mudloggers
with Gulf Coast and/ or Offshore experience needed.
TOP PAY!!!! SIGN ON BONUS!!!!
(for experienced loggers only)
1-800-346-4815
or fax resume to 936-372-5504

318 Mgmt. Help Wanted

MONARCH PAINT Company- Midland- Help wanted- Store Manger- Paint experience preferred- Fax resume to 972-570-5583

319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

ENGINEER/ Operator/ Sales. Self starter, CDL or ability to obtain, salary DOE, 561-5202.

EXPERIENCED NIGHT Dispatcher needed to answer telephone and radio dispatch water disposal trucks. Hours 7:00pm- 7:00am. Apply in person at C&W Transports, 1612 E. Co. Rd. 115. 570-7355.

GROWING SERVICE
Company looking for isolation tool technicians. Excellent wages and benefits. Contact Doug at (915)664-0372 or (915)332-9775

NEED BACKHOE Operator with CDL and roustabout hands. Apply at 1300 Dayton Rd.

320 Skilled Trades

Don-Nan Machine & Manufacturing
Is now hiring machinist for day and night shift.
Must be experienced and qualified to run CNC machines and manual machines. Excellent pay & benefits including:
- Health Insurance
- 2 Weeks paid vacation
- Uniforms and Boots,
- Paid Holidays,
- Retirement Plan,
- Dental Plan,
- 10% Shift Differential

Please Apply :
Don-Nan Pump & Supply
3427 East Hwy 158
Midland

EXPERIENCED ONLY Garage door installer needed. Please call 699-3084 or 528-8600.

IMMEDIATE AUTOMOTIVE Tech position open. Must be experienced.. Tools required. Apply 600 N. Weatherford, Midland, 685-1076.

WATNED INDUSTIAL Electian. Jouranmen preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 60480 Midland TX 79711, or fax to 915-563-1729.

335 Adult Care Needed

NEED PATIENT, caring care giver to work nights from 7pm- 1am. Must be able to lift and spell. Call 697-6154 or 683-4598.

336 Adult Care Providers

IN HOME Care, dependable, private, honest, low rate, 7 days a week. Call Lacy, 689-8748 between 8:00am- 5:00pm.

→NEW TODAY←
A & D SITTING Service. Affordable and dependable care for the elderly. 24 hour sevice! Call Joann 570-8142.

ELDERLY CARE In your home. Day or night, 24 hours a day. Ask for Dee 699-1539.

MOTHER DAUGHTER Team. Will provide safe reliable evening baby setting in our home. 0- 18 months. Midland Drive & Illinois Area. For details call 697-3259.

CERTIFIED NURSES aide wants to care for the elderly or the handicapped. Available any hours. Excellent references! 570-1766.

341 Child Care Providers

CHRISTIAN HOME has openings for 2 year olds to 12 years. Very affordable prices. Call 570-0226.

350 Business Opportunities

UPGRADE Your Income. www.handtech.com/StanSmith. Call 1-888-845-4039.

MAIL BOXES ETC.
Franchises for sale.
877-MBE-SALE
www.mbe.com

Attention Readers
Occasionally, ads found in this section come from distant points & the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract/ or giving out your credit card or bank information.

NABISCO\ PEPSI. Are You Making $5,000 Monthly (realistic) 6 Hours\ Week to Start, $28,950 cash required. 1-800-268-6601 (24 hours).

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY seeks PC users. Full training and paid vacations. $350 to $800 per week. 888-827-9733.

Let 'Sure Sell' Work For You! Call 682-6222

350 Business Opportunities

Midland Reporter-Telegram

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

EXCELLENT PART TIME INCOME

Turn your early morning hours into extra income.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has routes available now!

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 days a week commitment, (when you go out of town, you must arrange for a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours.

Apply in person at:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
or call 688-2700

NATIONAL KNOWN Cookie company is looking for one motivated individual to own and operate a distributorship in the Midland/ Odessa area. Set your own hours, be your own boss. We currently do business with HEB, Walmart, Walgreens, Lowes, IGA, Alco and many more. Grocery background preferred, but not necessary. If you are this motivated person and want to know more, call Jack at 505-463-4320. Small investment and delivery vehicle required. No multi-line distributors.

Get your Real Estate license quickly, short, day, weekend, evening classes. Southwest College 697-7277

600 For Rent

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

ALL real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to indicate any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, age, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on equal opportunity basis.

Residential rental locators are required to be licensed by the Texas Real Estate Commission (P.O. Box 12188, Austin, TX 78711. 1-800-250-8732 or 512-465-3960). www.hud.gov/hdiscrim.html.

Fax It!
682-6999

RENTALS 600

600 Rooms for Rent
601 Hotel Rooms
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want To Rent
605 Apts. Furnished
610 Apts. Unfurnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished
635 Condo/Townhome Furnished
640 Condo/Townhome Unfurnished
650 Mobile Furnished
655 Mobile Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Space for Rent
665 Business Office Property for Rent
667 Comm'l Prop
670 Warehouses/Storage
675 Rec./Resort
680 Out of Town
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil/Gas Leases
695 Oilfield Misc.

600 Rooms for Rent

PERFECT ROOM For Individual in wheelchair or usual needs. $450/ monthly. Extremely nice neighborhood. 683-2880

605 Apartments Furnished

1210 WEST COLLAGE- Efficiency, pills paid, $275 monthly, $50 deposit. Inquire rear apartment D after 5.

ALL BILLS Paid, Furnished, 1 & 2 Bedroom, downtown, quiet complex. To see apartments call 682-3589.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SINCLAIR PLACE- One bedroom- $250- 360. Two bedrooms with double car garage- $550- $650. Call 689-8115.

SANTA FE APARTMENTS
First Month **Free**
with Approved Credit
Call for details
694-1349

ALL BILLS PAID
COME SEE WHY THE AVERAGE RESIDENT AT
VILLA CHATEU
HAS LIVED HERE FOR 10 PLUS YEARS
ASK ABOUT OUR MOVE-IN SPECIAL
FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
SENIOR DISCOUNT COVERED PARKING
1603 N. MIDKIFF 694-1112
PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED P.M.I.C.

$99 MOVE-IN OR 1 MONTH FREE
We'll pay your moving cost by (Vision Transfer, Inc.)
FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
TRELLIS APARTMENTS
PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY: PRINGLE MGMT. CO.
3212 W. Wadley 697-0177

Windsor PLACE
NOW LEASING
• EFFICIENCIES
• ONE BEDROOM
• TWO BEDROOM
•THREE BEDROOM
FREE CABLE, COVERED PARKING, POOL, FURNISHED COMMUNITY!
Some with Fireplaces & Washer and Dryer Connections
1801 North Midland Drive
694-6696 Call Today!
Senior Discounts • Professionally Managed by PMS

✔ **SUTTON PLACE**

TOWNHOMES Garden setting. 1- 2 & 3 Bedrooms. Tired of closet size bedrooms and wall to wall beds? Don't settle for 550 square feet, our smallest unit is 1,050 square feet. Enjoy Sutton Place spacious living. A Midland tradition. Assigned covered parking. Call about our move in special! 682-2423.

LAS COLINAS; Midland's foremost townhouses, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, $495 to $695. Open 3-6 pm except Sunday, 697-8770.

REMODELED 2 Bedroom Apartment. Secure excellent area near downtown. Bills paid. Leave message 682-5798.

LARGE TWO bedroom apartments with vaulted ceilings and back yards. Great move in special! 682-3831.

REMODELING SPECIAL!!
1 bedrooms at $200 per month! Hunters Ridge Apartments. 4201 Andrews Highway, Midland

MOVE ON IN and see why we are so special. On our 1 & 2 bedrooms. $99 Deposit and no rent first month, also have 3 bedrooms. Call or come by Silver Creek Apartments, 2438 Whitmire, 687-0053.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath duplex. Available October 1st. Refrigerator, washer and dryer, dishwasher, range, disposal, ceiling fans, fireplace, fenced yard, storage, carport, on cul- de- sac. See at: 4802 "B" Country Club. $440/ month. $500 Deposit. 683-5683.

ALL BILLS PAID: One and two bedroom apartments. 501 West Louisiana. Deposit required. Call 683-5161.

LARGE TWO Bedroom, 1 bath, washer/ dryer hook ups, $295/ monthly, 4409 Crockett. Call 699-4182.

LARGE ONE bedroom in secured courtyard, free basic cable, $265 monthly. One Month's Free Rent! American Realty, 520-7577.

Call Today!
682-6222

COLLEGE SPECIAL- 1, 2, or 3 bedrooms with garages. $389 to $589, less student discount. Leisure Estates. 685-3132.

PATIO TOWNHOUSES, 1710 N "A". Ask about a free months rent. 1 Bedroom apartments & 2 bedroom townhomes. Gas & Water paid. Now open Saturdays 10:00am-4:00pm 682-4783.

CEDAR ELM Apartments: 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths Townhome- 1,100 sq. ft. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid plus free basic cable. Bowie Elementary and Midland High School District. $450 per month. Efficiency apartments $325. 570-4611, 570-0842 and 664-2694.

THORNWOOD Apartments Great prices, 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms, Free Cable. Senior discounts. 682-5381.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartments, single level with backyards. Call for October specials. 682-3831.

1101 WEST WALL Street Apartments 1 OR 2 bedrooms, from 195 TO 230. gas and water paid, free deposit. 661-1866.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH
Special $99 Move In
Sports Court • Patio/Balconies
• Swimming Pool • Multiple Floor Plans
Coventry Pointe
3329 W. Wadley • 520-5871

Ashton Way
1 MONTH FREE RENT!
1,2, & 3 Bedrooms
2613 N. MIDLAND DR.
694-1646
With approved application

Done Kelly Realtors
No Charge To Tenant
Save Time & Money!
APT. LOCATOR
Willa Dean Cecil
689-4587
682-5177 Evenings
Open 7 Days A Week
1215 N. Midkiff

Westpark Apts.
• Extra Large Courtyard Patios • 1-2-3 Bedroom Floorplans • Townhomes • 2-1 1/2 • Two Pool & Laundromats • Covered Parking • Ceiling Fans
5% Preferred Employer Discount • 10% Senior Citizen's Discount
OCTOBER MOVE-IN SPECIAL
* No Security Deposit - No Application Fee * UPON APPROVAL
A Community Living Environment Under New Manager
2928 W. Louisiana • 915-687-4514 • Fax #620-0013

NEW CERAMIC Tiles/ carpet/ paint, duplexes $375-1 bedroom, $475- 2 bedrooms, carport, yard. 689-3053.

NEW CONSTRUCTION! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath in Crestgate Addition. Neutral decor. Lots of amenities. Low maintenance yard. 684-9888 or 528-3442.

DUPLEX, 104 Cottonwood (next to Rockwood Manor on North Main), 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace. Available October 15th, $375/ $300, 683-5130.

DARLING ONE bedroom house, carpeted, appliances, pretty fenced yard, 2005 W. Texas. $315 monthly. 694-4065.

1800 S. BELMONT- Three bedrooms, two bath. As is, $300 monthly, deposit $150. Call 684-5188.

CUTE Small 2 bedroom home. October rent free! $300/ $150 deposit. No pets, References. 694-2047.

2 & 3 BEDROOM houses and duplexes. $450- $750/ month. Williams & Assoc., 694-9663.

SEVERAL nice homes & apartments, $250-$725. Jeannie Printz, Agent 684-8202.

1603 HOLLOWAY- 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 story, 3,300 square feet, $1000 monthly, water paid. $1000 deposit. 559-2394 or 683-5738.

404 SOUTH "K" Street- Cute one bedroom, one bath, $300/ month, $150/ deposit. 687-3640

3711 HUMBLE- 3/ 2/ 2- $750; 3122 Kessler, 3/ 1- $475. American Realty 520-7577

NICE 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath duplex. Available October 1st. Refrigerator, washer and dryer, dishwasher, range, disposal, ceiling fans, fireplace, fenced yard, storage, carport, on cul- de- sac. See at: 4802 "B" Country Club. $440/ month. $500 Deposit. 683-5683.

2605 A HAYNES- SPACIOUS Duplex near Goddard and Emerson- Three bedrooms, two baths, recently redecorated. Available immediately. No pets! $750 monthly. 682-8453.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, brick, central air & heat, near Midland Freshman. $400, $150 deposit. 210 East Peck. 685-1378.

2826 FRONTIER: Large 4 bedroom, 2 living, 2 bath, 2 garage. Fannin. $850 Broker 684-7788.

BRICK, THREE Bedroom, two bath, refrigerated air, single garage, block fence, light and bright. New white ceramic tile throughout. $535 monthly, $500 deposit. 4415 Versailles for viewing. 520-4585.

ONE YEAR lease, three bedroom, one bath, one garage. $650, security $500. Refrigerated air, stove and refrigerator furnished, water paid. No pets. Call 684-4177.

NICEST DUPLEXES in town. 2400- 2600 West Wadley. 2 and 3 Bedroom 1,530 square feet and up. Washer/ dryer connections, fireplaces, covered parking or garages. $650 (water paid) to $725/ month. Call 686-8126.

3 BEDROOM 2 BATH, Fireplace, 2 car garage, new carpet, $875/ monthly. 570-6418 or 687-3387.

EXTRA CLEAN 1 bedroom duplexes in quiet neighborhood. Includes all appliances, carport, yard. $350-$425. Call 697-3484.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, Central heat/ air, ceiling fans, washer/ dryer connections. $475/ monthly $475 deposit. No pets. 694-5742.

3 BEDOOM, 1 bath, near downtown, $400 monthly, $200 deposit. Call 684-7535 or 697-2724.

VERY NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex at 2307B Haynes, $675 rent with water paid, 520-8630.

625 Houses Unfurnished

★★★★★★★★★★
DUPLEX for LEASE- 3103 Mark Lane
2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 car garage, fireplace.
$625 per month.
697-4306
★★★★★★★★★★

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 2 bath. In the country. $200 deposit/ $500 monthly. Please call 682-8410/ 620-0505.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, breakfast, large kitchen, double garage. Pretty courtyard, $1,300 monthly. 689-3920.

ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY. *4005 Cedar Springs- $495 per month, $300 deposit, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Luxury properties available! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garages- 4710A Dentcrest and 3201 Elma, each $695/ monthly, $300/ deposit. Owner agents. Contact Realty Unlimited, 550-5609.

VERY CLEAN 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage duplex, central heat & air, $620 monthly, $500 Deposit. 520-2643.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, excellent condition, great neighborhood, 1201 Delmar. $650 month, 684-8342/ 688-0156.

605 WEST STOREY. 2 bedroom 2 bath, many updates. $550 monthly plus deposit. 682-5084, after 520-3300 after 6:00pm.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garage, fireplace, water paid, 3801 B Storey. $600. 686-0734/ 687-6406.

NICE TWO bedroom, one bath duplex, appliances/ water furnished, $385/ $200. No pets. 206-B Mitchell. 570-7465.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, carport, central heat, evaporative cooling. No washer/ dryer connections, 410 E. Oak, 520-8191 or 528-3382

GODDARD, NICELY Updated three bedroom, two bath. $675 monthly + deposit. No pets. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

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630 Houses Furnished

FOR LEASE two rooms and a bath, carport, redecorated Deposit required. Call 697-1045

640 Condo Townhome Unfurn.

FAIRGATE Townhomes, northwest side, 6 and 12 month leases, 2 and 3 bedrooms 1600 sq. ft. livable; all appliances, fans, fireplaces and garages. 697-9566.

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1 & 2 BEDROOMS; $249 to $385, $79 move in special., Pager 495-7775.

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3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, fans, high ceilings, 1,700 square feet, Northwest Midland, $800/ monthly plus deposit. 685-1980.

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655Mobile Homes Unfurn.

GREENWOOD- Completely remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath, quite neighborhood, $425/ $225, references, no pets, 683-5669.

SPACE D- 3415 Cottonflat Rd. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, fenced yard. $300 monthly, $100 deposit. 682-1608 leave message.

OCTOBER RENT free! Water paid. $225/ $150 Deposit. Fenced yard, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 12x60. No pets. 694-2047.

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660 Mobile Home Space for Rent

MOBILE HOME and/ or RV spaces. Large shade trees, laundromat, convenient location. 332-4976.

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665 Bus. Prop./ Office Rent.

OFFICES, single or multiple. With Executive suites available. Suites ranging from 1-6 offices. 4500 West Illinois, Midland. Call 620-1500.

4,000 S.F. Nice free standing office building downtown. Call Don Roderick, Langston Realtors, 682-9495.

SMALL OFFICE/ Warehouse for Lease- 7 offices/ 2 warehouses. Approximately 3,238 sq. ft. shop/ office area/ +/ - 12,000 sq. ft. of land paved & fenced. Great location. $1,700.00 per month. Call (915)689-6341.

667 Commercial Property

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SMALL OFFICE/ Warehouse for Lease- 7 offices/ 2 warehouses. Approximately 3,238 sq. ft. shop/ office area/ +/ - 12,000 sq. ft. of land paved & fenced. Great location. $1,700.00 per month. Call (915)689-6341.

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668 Retail/ Stores

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RUIDOSO Cabin's, Houses, Condos for rent nightly. Some with hot tubs, Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654.

685 Hunting Leases

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DAY BIRD Hunting for lease on approximately 10,000 acres. Call Lawayne Fagan, 915-574-8118.

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690 Oil/Gas Leases

10 BOPD Howard/ Glasscock, excellent redrill, reentry prospect, offsetting, good producer, $185,000, 915-673-9144.

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MOVING- Must sell, 16'x80' Crestridge, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with acreage. 3 miles south of Midland. Take over with approved credit, no equity, After 5:00 570-4178 or 685-4052.

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2604 WCR 112	4/3	$63k
4502 Spence	3/2/2	$63k
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13200 ECR 110	$87's
2409 Terrace	$75's
5903 ECR 57	$66's
2604 WCR 112	$63's
1402 NCR 1105	$58's
4502 Spence	$56's
3303 W. Cuthbert	$49's
104 Eisenhower	$43's
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ART LAWN & Tree Service. Mowing, edging, pruning/ tree removal, flower beds, tilling, hauling. Free estimates. 570-8623.

BASIC YARD Service- Mow, edge, trim, fall leaf vacuum, cleanup. Reliable, Reasonable rates. 689-6473.

PROFESSIONAL LAWN and Tree Service. Tree trimming and removal. Stump grinder, mowing, flower beds, seasonal planting. Call 620-0528.

MURPHY'S Lawncare Mowing, aerating, fertilizing, hedges, leaves. Bill or Maryann 694-5353.

JOHNNY'S LAWN Service- Experience- Tree pruning/ removal, yard work- all types. Free estimate. 552-7422/ 661-5060.

★ THOMPSON Lawn & Tree Service. Mowing, scalping, flower beds, tree trimming/ removal. Fast, dependable service 570-5435.

PROFESSIONAL LAWN/ Landscaping maintenance; Tree trimming, winterizing, lots cleaned. Free estimates. Insured, call Merlin 520-6118.

Lawn Mower Repair

COBB'S LAWNMOWER Repairs- All makes and models, Buy and sale ridingmowers. All credit cards 682-3050 1511 East Florida.

SOUTHWEST LAWN-MOWER. Repairs on all makes/ models of small engine equipment/ go-carts. Free pick-up/ delivery. Discover// Amex/ Visa/ Mastercard accepted. 3414 Thomason. 520-0777.

Legal Services

JOHN ROOSA, Lawyer Fellow, College of State Bar of Texas. Uncontested Divorces, DWI, Criminal Defense. Credit Cards Accepted 682-1066.

Masonry Work

!!TURNKEY WORK!! Quiroz Construction does work the right way! Concrete, brick, block, remodeling. 683-5504, 570-1074.

Massage - Therapeutic

A + MASSAGE- Therapeutic massage. Call for appointment 570-0141.

Massage - Therapeutic

HAVE TABLE Will Travel. Relaxing Therapeutic Outcall Massage. By Appointment. Grace Dana 694-7285. (Gift Certificates!)

Miscellaneous Services

WE CAN Help you sell anything you have to sell, large or small. Our fee is reasonable. Call 620-9396 for more information.

Moving & Storage

A-1-A MOVING CO. Affordable, professional. Licensed and Insured. 520-6088. TX DOT #000536729B.

☎ E-Z LOCAL Moving- Since 1984- Homes, apartments, offices. Load rental trucks. XDOT000521371B Please call 520-5501 http://hometown.aol.com/user226282

AMC, HOMES- Apartments, offices. Professional, packing, load/ unload rental's, free estimates. insured. John 683-7210/ 553-6487.

Natural Stone

RIVER ROCK & FLAGSTONE. Designed- delivered- installed. By the pound- ton- truck load. Company Stone. Loop 250. 520-5692.

Painting & Paper Hanging

MIKE BROWN Painting, interior/ exterior, houses and metal buildings. For free estimates. Call 522-2370.

DONE RIGHT First time: Specializing- Wallpaper, faux painting, interior- exterior painting, drywall, acoustic, texturing. 238-9737.

☞ RONNY POOLE Painting: Professional painting and repair. Call 520-3200 or cell 352-5577.

JAMES SIMMONS Painting- long time Midland resident. Interior/ Exterior Good prices. 694-5039.

☞ K & J PAINTING- Interior/ exterior painting, drywall repair, all work and lowest prices guaranteed. 563-3178.

1 INTERIOR- EXTERIOR PAINTING. REMODELING, ceramic tile, carpentry, counter tops. Very Affordable. Please Call 520-7790.

TONY'S PAINTING & Wallcovering- Do great work! Free estimates. Great references- check them out! 687-4619.

★ RUPLE CONSTRUCTION- Paint, remodel, handy man, exterior painting, $600 depending on size, doors, ceiling fans, 22 years experience. 683-5444.

Pest Control

SOUTHWESTERN A-1 Pest Control- complete insect and termite control services, bare ground weed control. Since 1954. 686-9762, 800-346-0441. www.swa1pc.com

Pet Sitting

WHITE TIP KENNELS- Pet boarding- Temperature control indoor kennels. Daily & monthly rates. 682-7175.

Plumbing

QUALITY PLUMBING- Call us for all your plumbing needs. No job too small or too large. M17663. Midland, Odessa 915-687-5862; Big Spring, Snyder 915-264-7006.

PLUMBING, Heating, Air Conditioning. 35 Years of Service!! 24 Hour EMERGENCY Service. Scooter's Plumbing. 682-5984.

THE BOSWORTH CO.- Call us for water heaters, disposals, sewer service and all plumbing repairs. Over 40 years in Midland. (915) 683-5233, #M4325.

ECONOMICAL PLUMBING: Electric, Remodel, New Construction. Handyman & appliance repairs. References. Guarantee. 682-3542.

ALVIN'S PLUMBING. Low rates! Water heaters, disposals, all your plumbing needs! 24 hours. M-10357. 699-9253/ 567-9667 beeper.

Pools and Spas

SPA & POOL Service, Fiberglass, Epoxy, plaster, acid wash and tile repair Kool Deck, Epoxy recoated. Small work welcome. Over 14 years experience. Guaranteed prices. 683-1790.

✔ REPAIR AND Related Services. All brands. Prompt service. All work guaranteed. Fair prices. 520-4954, pager 498-1987, 352-1481.

Quilts

REMEMBER WHEN... Machine piecing & quilting, new quilts, home accessories, expert tailoring, custom sewing, and crafts. 683-4533/ 684-6231.

Roofing

FROM A HOLE in your roof to a whole new roof, (also mobile homes) 552-6992.

Septic Tank Service

WOOTEN SEPTIC Tank Co., since 1954. Pumping, repair, and installation. Please call 570-7465.

Sewing & Alterations

QUALITY ALTERATIONS 20 years experience. Call Debbie at 697-0263 10:00 am- 6.00 pm. Monday-Friday.

SEWING & ALTERNATIONS; Over 40 years experience. Reasonable prices. Quality work. Call Jean anytime, 620-8524.

Sprinkler/ Irrigation

GREEN LAWN SPRINKLER Company. Installations/ Repairs. Joe from Stanton works for us! ChoCho Cazares. (915)756-2558/ 756-2329.

BROTHER'S SPRINKLER System and repair. Licensed and bonded. For free estimates call 699-6428. Pager 499-6688.

Swimming Pools

SURF-N-TURF- Full mobile pool cleaning system, weekly/ vacation maintenance, renovation, repair. 520-9330.

Tile Work

ARE YOU PROUD of you home? We're proud of our work. We specialize in marble, ceramic, hardwood flooring and VCT. (No job to big). even repairs! Call Duane 552-7976 or 238-7038.

SHOWERS, Counter Tops, Floors, small jobs welcome. References available. 684-8546.

TILE WORKS- Free Estimates/ quality work/ reasonable rates/ guaranteed work. References. Call 697-5814 or 697-8944.

Trash Services

CLEAN -EFFICIENT, SAFE, economical! Quality weekly service to rural Midland and Martin Counties. M&M DISPOSAL. 756-2801.

Tree & Shrub Care

PROFESSIONAL TREE Service. 19 years experience. Specializing in removal/ trimming. For spectacular results call Chris anytime, Mobile 349-1089.

ECONOMICAL Tree Work, references guaranteed. All types landscaping and lot clean- up. Plumbing- electric. 682-3542.

TREES/ SHRUBS trimmed removed. Fall clean- up, winterizer, hauling, 25 years experience, free estimates. 685-1710.

DURAN'S TREE Service- Minor/ Major trimming, stump removal, flower beds cleaned, hedges trimmed. Prices negotiable, 570-9617.

Welding

GENERAL WELDING- Carports, awnings, metal buildings, corrals, barns. Free estimates. Mobile- 661-9142, Pager 561-1031.

HELIARC and stick welding. Home- repair to industrial fabrication. Steel, aluminum, stainless, pipe, tub ing, structural. 685-0867 or 664-4090.

Window Tinting

MAGIC AUTO Specialties. Automotive/ residential/ commercial. Also car stereos & alarms. Call 520-9500.

Call Today! 682-6222

720 Homes for Sale

1602 CASCADE, $69,500. 304 Thomas, $55,900. 3000 #25 Illinois, $23,900/ Lease $450. Up Group 684-7788.

OWNER FINANCE, 506 S. Jackson, $18,500 or $14,000 cash. 2 bedroom, 1 bath 2 living area or 3 bedroom, Please call Broker/ owner 685-3314.

BY OWNER, 3904 Hadden Drive, Mission Dorado Area- 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath on oversized lot, large modern island kitchen, 2 fireplaces (gas or wood burning), 3 living areas, formal dining, oversized covered patio, 2 car garage, lots of extras, beautiful maintained, large storage inside and storage building outside, automatic sprinkler system, raised brick flower beds, jucuzzi pad, custom drapes, decorative wall covering, ceramic tile, ceiling fans throughout, water softener hook ups and more!! $170,000. Call for appointment, 561-5447.

THREE BEDROOM, Two bath, brick, large garage, much updating, new A/C and heat, low maintenance. 694-6540.

2 BEDROOM 11/2 bath townhome in the Arbor Park. Fireplace, ceramic tile floors downstairs, carpet upstairs, covered parking. 2415 Idlewilde #15. Call 694-5183.

REMODELED 3 bedrooms. 4702 Leisure, $43,900 or 4404 Wilshire, $46,900. Owner will pay $1,000 toward buyers closing cost. Call Mary 694-2920, Darrell McDonald Realtors.

QUIET, Secluded country home 147,000 Alfalfa, 18.43 acres, cleared, fenced with barn, corral, pens, carport, RV storage, large trees. 12 minutes to Midland or Odessa. $147,000. 563-4060 or 559-4280 for appointment.

720 Homes for Sale

Jan Melton & ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE 682-2427

124 BAYBERRY: 2.19 Acres, Last lot in Mission Ridge	$42,000
4502 PARKHURST: Make an offer!-3BR, 2BA, Pool	$120,000
2219 SOUTHAMPTON: Polo, 5BR, 3BA, 2LA, 3 car garage	$165,000
5410 CROWLEY: Patio Home, 3BR, 2.5 BA., 2 LA., 3 Car Garage	$145,500
200 S. MARIENFELD: 10,000 sq. ft. Commercial Bldg. Downtown	$175,000
109 WINDRIDGE: NEW, 3BR, 3BA., 3 Car Garage	$179,900
6915 SUNRISE CT.: Green Tree North, On Course!-4BR, 3BA, Pool	$220,000
117 WINDRIDGE: NEW, 3BR, 3BA., 2 LA, 3 Car Garage	$225,000

Callie Stevens, Broker Associate
Office Location- 4400 N. Big Spring A-9 • Midland, Tx. 79705 • Fax 915-570-5434 MLS

1005 Shell- Quiet 1 block street between C & D, south of Scharbauer. Four bedroom, two bath, two car garage in Old Midland with oak and pecan trees. Formal living. dining, den, breakfast in huge kitchen. Built-in bookcases and fireplace with gas logs. Kitchen features include 20 drawers, two ovens (one self cleaning) and roomy work areas. Ceiling fans, smoke detectors, shutters and blinds, garage door openers are all included. beautiful raised brick flower beds, cover patio and workshop/ storage. New heating and cooling and water heater. Bowie, San Jacinto Jr. High and Midland High schools. Move in condition! $95,000. 684-9727.

COVETED AREA, Old Midland. Completely renovated. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, hardwood floors, sprinkler system. 203 Ridgles. By owner! $55,000 or best offer. 563-1020 after 3pm.

COZY, COMFORTABLE and clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home in quiet northwest neighborhood. $79,000, 4726 West Dengar, 697-6094.

720 Homes for Sale

FIXER UPPER- 501 West Storey, three bedroom, one bath, laundry room, garage. $20,000. Owner/ agent 683-8774, 522-1030.

THINKING RETIREMENT? Must see 8 Oaklawn! Private patios, huge living area. $224,500. Alstrin Realtors, 683-1500.

725 Condo Townhouses

RENT TO OWN- if you can rent you can own!. Stop paying off your landlords mortgage. You can rent to own your own townhome even with poor credit! Call Chris 580-1389, 24 hour recorded message.

730 Suburban Property

BY OWNER, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, computer room/ office, 3,000 square foot. 2.4 acres, Sky Ranch Addition, heated in ground pool and spa, 25'X60' shop, access to private airport. 9705 South County Road. 1213. $128,000. 682-2115.

3 BEDROOM trailer, 1.76 acres, sprinkler system, shop, $20,000 cash. 684-1157.

750 Lots & Acreage

FOR SALE- 200 Mineral Acres in Howard County, Texas Sales Price $37,500. Call 915-267-3126.

FENCED MANUFACTURED housing lots with all utilities. Owner financing. 682-9787 or 238-1063.

760 Farms & Ranches

9147 ACRES UPTON County. Excellent Improvements, Game Managed for 8 years, Great Ranch! Lee, Lee & Puckitt (915)655-6989 or Lee Hortenstine (915)277-3141.

667 acre ranch, 20 miles southeast of Sweetwater, TX. Small cabin with electricity, water and septic. Very scenic with deep canyons. Great deer and turkey hunting. Assumable loan, $475/ acre. 303-876-4603 or 720-344-5334

105 ACRES all or part, beautiful San Saba River, pecans, deer, turkey, $3,950 per acre. 915-396-3276.

WATER VALLEY, TX- Near (SanAngelo) 5,268 Acres hunting ranch or working ranch. Excellent improvements. Big deer, turkey, and quail. Will consider subdividing. Owner/Agent. (915)651-2449 or (915)949-3438.

780 Business Property

RUIDOSO BUSINESS for sale- Sixteen year old established Ruidoso business with built in customer base, good year around income. Mark at Tall Pines Realty, 1-800-257-7786.

UPDATED BUILDING 1,700 sq. ft., 1300 N. Big Spring. $65,000. Call 682-4444 between 9:00am-6:00pm.

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FREE! That's right, we'll advertise your household item (Under $50) for 4 days absolutely FREE! (Mon.– Thurs.) Submit your 15 word ad in writing (please fax it, mail it, or bring it in)!
1 Free Bee per family per week.

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With Super Seller I, we'll advertise your household item (priced under $350) for 7 days, for only $10.

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