United Way gathers funds
Local company representatives entertain crowds, announce donations at agency's kickoff luncheon
LOCAL/1B

Jobless benefits may extend
Administration proposes providing extra payments to people who exhaust their regular benefits
BUSINESS/5C

Ranger's pitcher injures arm
Career of Nolan Ryan, who exited in the first inning of Wednesday's game, may end two weeks early
SPORTS/1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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THURSDAY

NEWS WATCH



AP Laserphoto

Demonstrator David Rice with the group Khane Chai, burns an effigy of John Demjanjuk at the International Arrival Building at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York Wednesday. Rice, who was arrested, was protesting the arrival of Demjanjuk./6B

Yeltsin support

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin's bid to control Russia gained strength Wednesday, buoyed by support from the army and cheering crowds. His hard-line opposition sat barricaded in parliament, struggling to respond. Bonfires burned for a second night outside the Russian parliament building, where as many as 5,000 anti-Yeltsin demonstrators ringed the building to protest his suspension of parliament Tuesday. Protesters waved red Soviet flags and stockpiled rocks, pipes and Molotov cocktails. Despite appeals by Yeltsin's opponents for a nationwide strike, there were no reports of protests elsewhere./2A

'NYPD Blue'

NEW YORK — One-fourth of all ABC stations decided not to show the premiere Tuesday night of "NYPD Blue," but the police drama labeled "soft-core porn" by detractors attracted a healthy audience where it was broadcast. Some station managers who aired it said it caused minimal fuss among viewers. "Civilization as we know it did not cease to exist in southwest Florida because the program went on the air," said Bob White, general manager of WEVU in Naples, Fla./7B

INSIDE TODAY

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Cityline
Then press 1200 for NEWSLINE -- local, national and world news highlights.
7 63647 00001 6



AP Laserphoto

Health outline

President Clinton prepares to outline his plan for health-care reform before a joint session of Congress on Capitol Hill Wednesday. Vice President Al Gore is above left, and Speaker of the House Tom Foley, D-Wash., right.

Clinton opens new chapter in health care

■ President urges overhaul of current system, asks Congress to guarantee all Americans comprehensive medical benefits.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton proposed a top-to-bottom makeover of the nation's health care system Wednesday night, calling upon Congress to enact ambitious reforms that guarantee every American comprehensive medical benefits "that can never be taken away."

In a speech to a nationally broadcast session of Congress, he said his plan would reform "the costliest and most wasteful health care system on Earth without any new broad-based taxes."

He sprinkled his 53-minute address with anecdotes of nightmares from the current health system, laying out his rationale for the biggest social initiative since the New Deal. The president said the current system is "too uncertain and too expensive, too bureaucratic and too wasteful. It has too much fraud and too much greed."

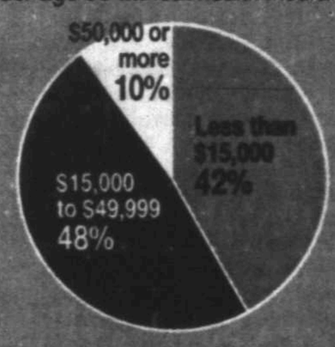
Pointing to his own proposal, which would require all employers to provide health insurance to their workers, and pay most of the expense, the president said, "Let us guarantee every American comprehensive health benefits that can never be taken away."

Clinton spoke to a House chamber

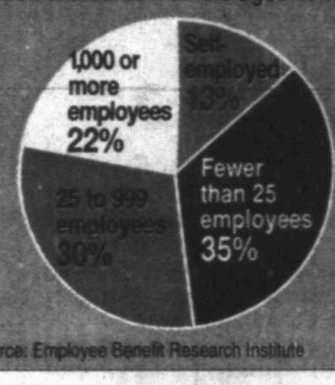
Please see **HEALTH**/4A

Who are the uninsured?

What they earn...
Family income for the 37 million people under age 65 without health insurance



...and where they work
Size of companies employing the 20.5 million uninsured workers ages 18 to 64



Source: Employee Benefit Research Institute

GOP praises effort, questions 'one-size-fits-all' solution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans praised President Clinton Wednesday night for tackling a balky and cumbersome health-care system, but questioned whether a "one-size-fits-all" solution will work.

Sen. Connie Mack said the ensuing national debate will be over "how to do it. And we want it done right — with less government."

Mack, joining Rep. Nancy Johnson of Connecticut and South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell in the official, nationally broadcast GOP response to Clinton's address, called the president's proposed overhaul "frightening."

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest of the 19th Congressional District, which Midland is a part of, called the speech a "typical response from this administration where more government is the answer."

"It was a great speech that covered all the problems," he said. "But, the difference between liberals and conservatives is the solution is not more government, but the creation of incentives by the government, which then steps out of the picture."

Combest said the basic family unit will be affected more by the plan than the president let on.

"I think that most families would like to make the decisions as far as their health care is concerned," he said. "But, with this plan, the government will take control and make the decisions."

But Republicans were not universally skeptical of Clinton's plan.

"I'm favorably disposed to the concept of what he's trying to do," said Sen. Bob Packwood, an Oregon moderate and member of the Finance Committee. "I don't think we're that far apart."

Yet, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said that while the GOP would try to work with Clinton and congressional Democrats to fashion a new health care pro-

Please see **QUESTION**/4A

Related stories, art
- Analysis/5A
- Winners/Losers/5A
- Political impact/7A
- Coverage examples/7A
- Graphics/5A,7A

Experts: President's package could help uninsured Texans, crush small business

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration's sweeping health-care reform package may be just the right prescription for the millions of Texans who don't have health insurance, Texas medical experts say.

But, they caution, making all employers pay for their workers' health insurance could be bitter medicine for the thousands of small businesses in Texas that don't currently pick up the tab.

With so many of the package's details still unresolved, it's difficult to get a precise read on how everyone from patients to businesses would be affected. There's also no doubt that the plan will be significantly altered as it makes its way through Congress and the onslaught of lobbyists.

Even before his Wednesday night address to Congress, President Clinton was indicating he was open to compromise.

Please see **TEXAS**/4A

Do you support proposal?

Do you support the health care proposal outlined by the president on Wednesday night?

We want to know your views.

Call the Reporter-Telegram CITYLINE Community Pulse at 560-2400 to voice your opinion. Select category 7655 to register your view and to leave a comment if you wish.

Cityline Community Pulse

The non-scientific poll will remain open until noon Saturday. The results will be published in Sunday's edition.



A fireboat tries to extinguish the blaze on the Amtrak Sunset Limited that plunged from a bridge into the Bayou Sara in Mobile, Ala., on Wednesday. At least 40 people were killed in the incident.

AP Laserphoto

Amtrak's worst rail disaster traps passengers in car, engine, kills 43

SARALAND, Ala. (AP) — An Amtrak train hurtled off a bridge into an inky bayou early Wednesday, plunging its sleeping passengers into a nightmare of fire, water and death. The FBI said it was examining a barge that may have struck and weakened the bridge before the wreck.

Forty-three people aboard the cross-country Sunset Limited were killed, some of them trapped in a submerged, silver passenger car and others in a burned engine, and 10 were missing, railroad spokesman Howard Robertson said. It was the deadliest wreck in Amtrak's 23-year history.

More than 150 people survived, some to help other passengers who clung to wreckage from a collapsed section of the bridge in a swamp populated by alligators, snakes and bears.

A group of six barges near the crash site included one that had a big dent in it, and concrete pilings on the bridge also were dented, FBI Agent Charles W. Archer said at an evening briefing in Mobile. "We are looking at a suspect barge," he said.

Asked how the barges might have struck the bridge, which crosses a bayou that isn't navigable by barges and is only about 7 feet above the water, Archer said: "I understand it was very foggy this morning."

FBI metallurgists from Washington, D.C., were examining the barge and the

Please see **RAIL**/4A

Russian crowds, military back Yeltsin's bid

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin's bid to control Russia gained strength Wednesday, buoyed by support from the army and cheering crowds. His hardline opposition sat barricaded in parliament, struggling to respond.

Bonfires burned for a second night outside the Russian parliament building, where as many as 5,000 anti-Yeltsin demonstrators ringed the building to protest his suspension of parliament Tuesday. Protesters waved red Soviet flags and stockpiled rocks, pipes and Molotov cocktails.

Despite appeals by Yeltsin's opponents for a nationwide strike, there were no reports of protests elsewhere. State television aired the usual shows, traffic was normal, and many Muscovites sat outside enjoying the balmy weather.

The president and his top aides made efforts to show that the government was not in crisis. There were no evening sessions of government.

Hundreds of people applauded and shouted "We support you!" when Yeltsin and his military commanders made an impromptu visit to Moscow's downtown Pushkin Square.

"He should have done this a long time ago," said Alexander Kuznetsov, 47, who sells photographs to tourists in the square. "The Russian people have put up with a lot, and the parliament is just resorting to hooligan tactics."

The president told the crowd he would avoid bloodshed.

"We would not like and do not intend to use any force," he said. "We want everything to go peacefully, without blood."

Defense Minister Pavel Grachev said the military "unequivocally supports the president as commander-in-chief." In an apparent show of force, the army held troop exercises in several cities.

A public opinion poll taken Wednesday in Moscow showed a majority of capital residents supporting their president in his bold moves.

It said 51 percent of 880 respondents supported Yeltsin and 25 percent opposed him, although nearly a quarter of those polled either had not heard about Yeltsin's decree or had no opinion. The poll by the All-Russia Center of Public Opinion Research had a 3 percent margin of error.

Nevertheless, while Yeltsin's position was strong, his long standoff with lawmakers was far from resolved. Both sides would be certain to continue to vie for support from the military and public right into the December elections called by Yeltsin on Tuesday.

Yeltsin has struggled for 18 months with lawmakers who want to slow the country's transition to free markets, prop up state industries and pursue a more nationalistic foreign policy. Yeltsin has long sought parliamentary elections and a post-Soviet constitution. The opposition has demanded presidential elections.

Support for Yeltsin poured in from world leaders, including President Clinton, and from neighboring republics of the former Soviet Union.

Analysts: Croats acquire outlawed Mig fighter jets

ZAGREB, Croatia (NYT) — The Croatian government has been acquiring MiG fighter planes in violation of a United Nations arms embargo, diplomats and military analysts here say.

"There's no doubt that this is happening," said a diplomat with access to intelligence reports. "We have hard information. Our people tell us at least half a dozen MiGs have been brought in over the last couple of weeks."

Attention was focused on the small Croatian air force last week after one of its MiGs was shot down during a sortie against Serbian positions in Krajina, a region occupied by Serbian nationalists. The air force was thought to have had just two MiGs, in addition to a few other models, but foreign observers counted four leaving for last week's mission.

Diplomats believe the Air Force has at least seven of the Soviet-designed fighters, and perhaps a dozen or more.

It was unclear what type of MiGs may have been obtained. But an ambassador in Zagreb said, "Everyone seems to agree that these are elderly or middle-aged planes."

Haitian rallies memorialize late Duvalier

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (NYT) — In their separate ways, two phenomena in this city provide a foretaste of a chaotic period before the scheduled return of Haiti's exiled president on Oct. 30.

At several sites Wednesday, groups proclaiming allegiance to the country's brutal longtime dictator, Francois Duvalier, staged rowdy parades to celebrate the dead leader's memory.

Just outside the United States Embassy, one group, a new party called the Rally of Democrats for the Republic, angrily brandished the former dictator's red and black flag and pledged to fight the return of the president, the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was overthrown two years ago.

At the National Pantheon, a monument built by Duvalier, another group opened an exhibit of memorabilia of the former leader that included his sidearm, letters and photos.

Both events took place under the heavy guard of uniformed police equipped with automatic weapons. In recent weeks, many diplomats have said the police are themselves promoting a campaign of terror, or at the least turning a blind eye.

In a marked contrast to Wednesday's events, the police have failed to provide protection for the country's legitimate government, whose recent attempts to occupy offices have met with attacks from heavily armed civilians.

In the neighborhood of Carrefour, international human rights investigators said, they found the decapitated body of a man on Tuesday. Another man was found shot dead Wednesday morning near the Canadian Embassy.

The investigators said that in the case of the Carrefour killing, residents had reported several decapitations, but only one body was recovered.

Nicaraguans strike against taxes, prices

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A nationwide transportation strike paralyzed the country Wednesday as strikers manned barricades blocking major highways and hurled stones at passing motorists.

The protests, which have led to two deaths, continued to spread despite the government's announcement late Tuesday that it would suspend a new vehicle tax that set off the strike Monday.

The estimated 30,000 bus, truck and taxi drivers on strike also were protesting high gasoline prices. They want the price of gasoline to be rolled back by 10 cents to $2.20 a gallon.

Strike leaders said that suspending the vehicle tax pending further study wasn't enough and demanded that it be abolished. The tax, which varies according to the age of the vehicle, is the equivalent of about $430 a year for a 1993 car.

President Violeta Chamorro rushed back Wednesday morning from a Central American summit in neighboring Guatemala and met with her Cabinet to discuss the mounting crisis, one of many since she took power three years ago.

The president had planned to return to Nicaragua late Tuesday, but was stranded overnight in Guatemala City because barricades of rocks and flaming tires blocked the only road from the international airport to Managua. She apparently traveled by helicopter from the airport to the presidential residence after her arrival Wednesday morning.

Continental and American Airlines suspended flights from the United States to Managua because of the turmoil. Passengers flying into Managua on other airlines remained stranded at the airport Wednesday because of the barricades.

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Israeli parliament continues to debate peace

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli lawmakers waged a bitter debate Wednesday on Israel's peace agreement with the PLO, and reports said early elections over the issue were possible.

In the occupied lands, Jewish settlers and Palestinian opponents alike demonstrated against the accord, and inter-Palestinian skirmishes were reported in the West Bank.

Despite the bitter debate, Parliament is expected to approve the accord, possibly by a slim margin, this week. And the street protests were not thought capable of derailing the accord.

But the turmoil highlights some of the difficulties involved in carrying out the plan, including the potential for emotional outbursts and violence.

The clashes came a day after a leader of Yasser Arafat's Fatah PLO faction was assassinated in the Gaza Strip.

Palestinian journalists said street skirmishes broke out between two groups within Arafat's Fatah faction in Nablus, the West Bank's largest town. Two Arafat loyalists and two dissidents were wounded in fighting that erupted Tuesday night and continued Wednesday.

The reports said both groups used rifles, pistols and swords.

In Jericho, Jewish settlers drove through town in a convoy of about 60 cars to protest the agreement. They honked and raised Israeli flags, and also waived a Palestinian flag to show the accord would lead to a Palestinian state, which Israel opposes.

The Palestine Liberation Organization says the accord is the first step toward an independent Palestine. Palestinian opponents cite its failure to deal with the future status of Arab east Jerusalem, which was annexed by Israel following the 1967 Middle East war, or with the status of Jewish settlements in the territories.

Right-wing Israelis object because they view the autonomy being given Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho as the start of an overall Israeli withdrawal from Biblical and strategic areas.

Protest demonstrations also continued Wednesday outside the Knesset, or parliament, where the debate on the PLO-Israel accord was in its second day.

About 150 protesters tried to break into the parliament building, dragging a live goat, before being turned back by police.

The agreement doesn't need formal parliament approval. But Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has called the balloting a vote of confidence in his government, and he was expected to win his gamble.

Rabin's coalition was fighting for a convincing majority. But the ultra-religious party in the coalition, Shas, demanded a national referendum on the issue.

Rabin's spokesman Gad Ben-Ari said the premier opposed a nationwide poll.

Somali peacekeeping task to end in 1995, U.N. says

UNITED NATIONS (NYT) — The Security Council voted Wednesday to set March 1995 as the date for ending United Nations peacekeeping in Somalia and handing over responsibility for the country to an elected government.

The resolution, adopted unanimously, emphasized that the United Nations was committed to promoting reconciliation between warring clans in Somalia and that it supported efforts to disarm Mogadishu and capture Gen. Mohammed Farrah Aidid, despite widespread criticism because the operation resulted in led to civilian deaths.

In an apparent reference to Aidid, who is accused of being behind killings of peacekeepers, the resolution "reaffirms that those who have committed or ordered the commission of such criminal acts will be held individually responsible for them."

But the resolution's aim, diplomats said, is to establish reconciliation and rebuilding as the main goals of the U.N. force in Somalia. It calls for stepping up efforts to create a national police force and reopen the judicial system and invites countries to make contributions.

The Council also approved a new peacekeeping operation for Liberia that is to include 300 military observers.

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U.S. children suffer more, UNICEF says

LONDON (AP) — American and British children are worse off now than in 1970, while many developing countries have made great strides in reducing birth rates and child mortality, UNICEF reported Wednesday.

Huge disparities remain. Many African women, for example, have a one-in-five chance of dying in childbirth. For an Israeli, the chance is three in 100,000.

But the United Nations Children's Fund, ranking nations by how they well they are meeting basic needs for children, said the gap is narrowing between rich and poor.

The report, "The Progress of Nations," said one-fifth of American children live below the poverty line — four times the rate of most industrialized countries, and twice that of the next worst performer, Britain.

UNICEF Executive Director James P. Grant blamed cutbacks in government services for the decline in the United States and Britain, but said that President Clinton's health care reforms would improve things.

The U.S. child mortality rate of 11 per 1,000 ranked 19th among industrialized nations. The 18 per 1,000 death rate among black American children was more than twice that of whites. The world average rate is 97 per 1,000.

Sweden had the lowest child mortality rate among those nations, with five per 1,000.

Among industrialized nations, the report said, "The United States has by far the highest percentage of children living in poverty: 20 percent, which represents a 21 percent increase since 1970."

Karpov defeats Timman in 10th game of match

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Anatoly Karpov defeated Jan Timman on Wednesday after a game which swung unpredictably back and forth between the players at the FIDE world chess championship match.

Russian ex-world champion Karpov now holds a 6-4 lead after game 10 of the 24-game match.

A clear sign of Timman's confidence in this game was the Grunfeld Indian Defense he played as black.

Karpov is regarded as a master of the opening, which came up frequently during the record 144 world championship games he played against Garry Kasparov between 1984 and 1991.

The first ten moves exactly followed a Moscow 1992 game in which Karpov beat Timman in 56 moves, but this time Timman castled on move 11 to change the direction of play.

This sharp opening line creates a queenside pawn majority for black but gives white a stronger center.

White had a strong passed pawn in the heart of the enemy defense, but black had more space and was defending very actively.

But the players have to make 40 moves in 2½ hours each or forfeit the game, and both got into time trouble.

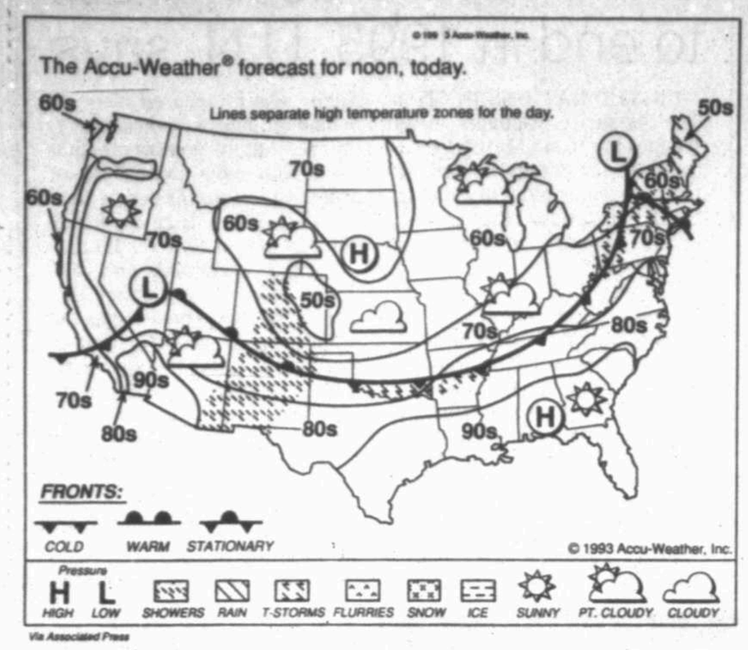
Timman gave away a pawn advantage during the frantic scramble to beat the deadline, but Karpov, who had only two minutes to make seven moves, also missed a rook move which would have won him the game on move 39.

But it was Karpov who came to his senses first, making a pawn sacrifice to enable him to surround the black king with his pieees and win the game.

Timman resigned on move 53 with his position in tatters.

Rebel world champion Garry Kasparov leads his British challenger Nigel Short in a rival world title match in London.

WEATHER WATCH



Via Associated Press

Today to be p. cloudy, windy

Staff report

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a a high between 85-90 and south to southeast winds at 10-15 mph. Tonight should be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and a low in the lower 60s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Friday should be partly cloudy with a high in the mid-80s.

After an overnight low of 66, Wednesday's high reached 89, compared to the record high for that date of 100 set in 1977. The record low was 47 set in 1975.

STATE

A cold front passed through West Texas Wednesday bringing some scattered showers and thunderstorms to the region.

Rain was located in the northern Texas Panhandle. Otherwise skies were partly to mostly sunny across the region.

Temperatures were in the 80s and 90s. Extremes ranged from 84 at Dalhart to 96 at Childress.

Showers and thunderstorms also pounded sections of South Texas, including the coastal bend and the lower Rio Grande Valley. Skies were partly cloudy to cloudy around the rest of the area.

Temperatures were in the upper 80s along the Rio Grande to the 90s elsewhere.

Skies remained rainless in North Texas as temperatures stayed warm. Highs were in the 90s. Extremes ranged from 89 degrees at Abilene to 94 degrees at Waco.

The forecast in West Texas calls for a chance of showers or thunderstorms through tonight. Otherwise skies will be partly to mostly cloudy across the region.

Highs will be in the 60s north to 80s in the Big Ben river valley. Lows will be in the 50s and 60s.

In South Texas, skies will be partly cloudy with a slight chance for showers or thunderstorms through today. Highs be in the 90 with lows in the 70s.

It also will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms in North Texas through today. Highs will be in the 90s with lows in the 70s.

NATION

More than eight inches of rain fell on parts of Missouri on Wednesday as rain was scattered from the Rockies to New England. Temperatures hit record lows in the Northwest.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended from central Colorado to southeastern Nebraska and northern Missouri into central and southern Illinois; over eastern North Dakota and northern Minnesota; across the central Texas Gulf coast; and over central through southern New England.

Rainfall totals overnight and through Wednesday morning included 8.50 inches at King City, Mo., and 6.70 inches near Maryville, Mo., the National Weather Service said.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 1.04 inches at St. Louis; 1.03 inches at Belleville, Ill.; and 0.74 of an inch at Kirksville, Mo.

Northwesterly wind kept temperatures at unseasonably cool levels from the Pacific Northwest to the upper Missouri Valley.

Record lows were 33 at Billings, Mont.; 19 at Butte, Mont.; 30 at Pendleton, Ore.; 26 at Pocatello, Idaho; and 35 at Quillayute, Wash.

Missoula, Mont., chilled to 25, tying a record that has stood since 1893.

Temperatures around the 48 states at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 42 at Roseau, Minn., to 101 at Tucson, Ariz.

Wednesday morning's low for the lower 48 states was 15 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: partly cloudy, high between 85-90, south to southeast winds at 10-15 mph.

Tonight: partly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain, low in the lower 60s.

Friday: partly cloudy, high in the mid-80s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	89 degrees
Overnight Low	66 degrees
Sunset today	7:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:38 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	00.00 inches
This month to date	01.08 inches
Year to date	13.83 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	83	6 a.m.	69
7 p.m.	80	7 a.m.	69
8 p.m.	75	8 a.m.	73
9 p.m.	74	9 a.m.	77
10 p.m.	73	10 a.m.	80
11 p.m.	69	11 a.m.	82
midnight	68	noon	84
1 a.m.	68	1 p.m.	86
2 a.m.	68	2 p.m.	88
3 a.m.	67	3 p.m.	88
4 a.m.	66	4 p.m.	88
5 a.m.	66	5 p.m.	86
		6 p.m.	84

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alpine	86	64	
Amarillo	91	67	
Austin	98	77	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	94	75	
Corpus Christi	95	77	
Dallas	95	76	
El Paso	95	71	
Fort Worth	95	76	
Galveston	89	82	
Houston	93	75	.01
Laredo	96	75	
Lubbock	93	69	
Marfa	84	55	
Presidio	98	71	
San Angelo	88	70	
San Antonio	97	77	.06
Victoria	90	75	.55
Waco	96	75	
Wink	97	69	

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	89	59	.22	cdy
Atlanta	89	63		cdy
Atlantic City	72	60		cdy
Baltimore	73	60	.01	cdy
Boston	62	56	.12	clr
Chicago	77	52		clr
Cleveland	70	49		cdy
Denver	58	48	.01	cdy
Detroit	71	55	.04	clr

Area forecast

WEST TEXAS: Permian Basin Today, partly cloudy. Highs 85-90. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s. Saturday through Sunday, a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms both days, otherwise partly cloudy lows in the lower to mid 60s. Highs in the 80s. Monday, mostly cloudy and colder. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s.

Border forecast

New Mexico: Today and tonight, increasing clouds. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers most numerous south and east. Highs 60s 60s and 70s mountains and north with 80s lower elevations south. Friday and Friday night, partly cloudy with a chance for showers and thundershowers mainly southeast half. Highs 60s and 70s mountains and north with 80s south. Lows 30s and 40s northern mountains to the 60s lower elevations south. Saturday, partly cloudy with chance of showers mainly east and south. Lows 30s and 40s mountains with 50s to lower 60s lower elevations. Highs mid 60s and 70s mountains with 80s elsewhere. Sunday, clouds increasing and turning colder north and east with a chance of showers. Partly cloudy with a few showers southwest. Lows 30s and 40s north to 50s and lower 60s south. Highs 50s and 60s northeast to 80s southwest.

Oklahoma: Today, partly to mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Highs lower 70s northwest Oklahoma to lower 90s red river valley. Tonight and Friday, mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Lows upper 50s northwest Oklahoma to around 70 red river valley. Highs Friday mid 70s to mid 80s. Friday night, cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Lows near 60 north to near 70 south. Saturday, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms mainly west. Highs upper 70s northwest Oklahoma to near 90 red river valley.

Sunday, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Highs upper 60s northwest Oklahoma to lower 90s southeast Oklahoma. Lows lower 50s to mid 60s.

Correction

In Wednesday's local section, a jump headline for a story on the formation of an abortion rights group mislabeled the group as "pro-life." The headline should have read "pro-choice."

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery:

1-2-25-38-39-49

(one, two, twenty-five, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty-nine)

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $10 million

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RAIL: Amtrak's worst disaster kills 43

(From 1A)

bridge pilings, Archer said. But he said investigators weren't ruling out the possibility that the bridge had been sabotaged or was structurally unsound for some other reason.

Mobile Police Chief Harold Johnson said he would meet with prosecutors on Thursday to discuss possible criminal charges. He wouldn't elaborate.

About half the 500-foot-long wood-and-steel bridge collapsed; investigators were trying to determine whether that happened before or because of the wreck.

A CSX freight train had passed the scene an hour before the accident and reported no problems, said Richard Bussard, communications director for CSX Transportation Inc., the Jacksonsville, Fla.-based railroad that owns the track.

The Los Angeles-to-Miami Amtrak train crashed at about 3 a.m., about 10 miles north of downtown Mobile. All three engines and four of the eight cars went off the bridge.

Two of the cars were passenger cars; one of them was completely submerged in water about 16 feet deep in Bayou Canot. which is fed by the Mobile River. Another passenger car dangled perilously from what was left of the bridge.

"We were asleep and the next thing you know we were in the water. I thought it was a dream," said passenger Bob Watts, a retired firefighter from Placerville, Calif.

Brian Logan of Newport-on-Tay, Scotland, was awakened when the train began banking steeply to one side. "It kind of threw a lot of people off their seats. I figured the train was going to tumble over. ... That was accompanied by a screeching sound followed by a pretty much lot of screaming."

One wrecked engine erupted in flame, setting the area aglow as survivors, joined by rescuers in helicopters and local people who came to the scene in boats, tried desperately to save fellow passengers.

"The train had gone into the water. It was burning but the bridge was down. We couldn't get there to give any help," said Cliff Hurst of London.

Bill Crosson of Tallahassee, Fla., escaped with his wife, Vivian, from the submerged passenger car.

"The water just rose immediately up to the top," Crosson said. "Everybody just kind of floated together and went out the back. Somehow somebody had gotten the back open — maybe it busted open from the water pressure or somebody kicked it open."

Crosson said they clung to debris for perhaps 45 minutes until someone spotted them in the darkness. "There were a few times we wondered whether we were going to make it," he said. "But thank God we made it."

Bob Watts' wife, Betty Watts, 58, said, "I got hold of a big piece of the bridge, a railroad tie. I held onto it. I could feel the current pulling me."

"It was just a horrible nightmare."

Alligators, bears and snakes live in the swamp but there were no reports of wildlife creating any problems. But poor underwater visibility did hamper rescuers. "Divers are having to go through (the submerged car) by hand," said Mobile police spokesman Tom Jennings.

The head of a diver team, William Woodail, said some of the dead remained in the sunken passenger car and some in a burned engine. At nightfall, the Coast Guard suspended the search for more bodies until daylight Thursday.

The train carried 189 passengers and 17 crew members, Amtrak said. All of the crew and 122 passengers had boarded during a layover in New Orleans, the railway said. Eleven more got on and 27 got off at three stops in Mississippi and in Mobile. The train left Los Angeles on Sunday night and was due to arrive in Miami late Wednesday.

The death toll could exceed the number of deaths in all other crashes since Amtrak was created in 1970 to run the nation's long-distance passenger trains. Before Wednesday, 48 people had died in Amtrak wrecks, railway spokesman Clifford Black said in Washington. The worst previous single Amtrak crash killed 16 on Jan. 4, 1987, in Maryland.

The Sunset Limited became the first coast-to-coast train last spring when Amtrak, amid great fanfare, extended its Los Angeles-to-New Orleans route to Miami.

TEXAS: Proposed plan could help, hurt state

(From 1A)

But one cornerstone he's unlikely to budge on is providing health benefits to all Americans, including the 37 million now without coverage. And that could be a boon to Texas, which leads all other states in the rate of uninsured citizens.

One of every 10 Americans without health care coverage lives in Texas. Last year alone, Texas hospitals and physicians provided some $4 billion in uncompensated care.

But with the potential pluses, there are fears about the down side.

Chief among them is a requirement that employers pay 80 percent of average health-care premiums, with workers paying the rest. While small businesses and low-income workers would get federal subsidies to help them pay their share, concern is high that the new federal mandates would crush many small businesses.

"We support most of the plan, it's just the mandated part we detest," says Robert Howden, director of the Texas branch of the National Federation of Independent Business.

Howden says small business owners may be forced to lay off employees, raise prices or even go out of business if they have to provide health coverage for all workers.

The Texas NFIB, which represents some 40,000 small businesses, estimates that up to 1.2 million jobs may be at risk from the White House health plan. And Howden says the organization is planning to take action.

"It's time to crank on the fax machines, turn on the phones and mail the letters," he says. "We are just going to grassroots the living heck out of this thing and fight to the bitter end."

University of Texas public health expert David C. Warner says it's difficult to assess the impact of the reform package until its financing is fully known and other details finalized.

"Obviously, there's no question a lot of people will be covered that aren't now," Warner says. "But the other issue is how in fact is that going to be financed and what does that do to small business?

"There's definitely a lot of questions at this point."

Gov. Ann Richards' press secretary, Bill Cryer, says national reform will mesh well with reforms already ongoing in the state, particularly legislation creating insurance pools for small businesses.

But, Cryer adds: "Anytime you put a burden upon small business, absolutely you have to worry about it and we are looking into that."

Another concern is that the administration plan doesn't address health care for illegal aliens, except in case of emergency.

And with proposed caps on the fees health care providers can charge, there will be less flexibility in allowing providers to shift some of the burden of uncompensated care to paying patients, says Jim Houdek of the Texas Hospital Association.

QUESTION: Republicans react to reform plan

(From 1A)

gram for the nation, "we have some disagreements on the prescription for reform."

Clinton, as expected, was generally winning praise from members of his own Democratic Party.

Said Rep. Martin Olav Sabo, D-Minn.: "This is one of the boldest, most innovative and far-reaching domestic initiatives our nation has undertaken in this century. The goal is nothing short of improving the future health of all Americans."

However, Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., a medical doctor and key sponsor of the "single payer" approach, said Clinton's program must show commitment to the goals of universal coverage, real cost controls and preservation of doctor choice.

"The question Congress will face is whether or not the plan he will send to Congress gets us to those goals. From what I've seen of it, the answer appears to be 'no,' " he said.

Leading figures in the health-care industry generally conceded the system was in need of improvement, but questioned the Clinton administration approach.

Dr. Lonnie R. Bristow, chair of the American Medical Association's board of trustees, said, "The means to finance reform are unclear and the timetable too aggressive.

"The president may be creating expectations that cannot be met," he said. "We will support those provisions that are good for our patients and work to change those that are wrong."

Richard L. Lesher, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, voiced "serious concerns" about elements of the plan, including new government regulatory powers and the decision to push most of the population into the health alliances.

Under the Clinton plan, large insurance-purchasing pools called health alliances would be set up on a statewide basis to negotiate with doctors, hospitals and insurers. Consumers would buy their coverage through the alliances.

This strategy, according to Republicans delivering the party's official response, would smack of a big-government and a loss of individual freedom-of-choice.

"We are concerned about the president's Washington-mandated, one-size-fits-all approach," Campbell said. "And, like many of you, I'm more than a little reluctant to create dozens of new bureaucracies with unprecedented power over my health care."

Johnson, R-Conn., said that Republicans "oppose what amounts to national price-fixing.

"We need not sacrifice jobs or compromise economic opportunity to assure all citizens access to good health care," she said.

Mack, R-Fla., noting he is a cancer survivor, said: "The president's plan will force too many Americans to change their health care coverage."

Said Campbell: "The 238-page administration draft is a giant social experiment by theorists who have never met a payroll."

HEALTH: Clinton opens new chapter for system

(From 1A)

packed with lawmakers and dignitaries who interrupted him 32 times with applause.

The dramatic scope of Clinton's proposal could not be overstated. It would literally touch everyone in the health delivery system and change the way it operates. Patients, nurses, doctors, hospitals, pharmaceutical companies, insurers — all would be affected.

The president signaled a willingness to compromise over the course of what is sure to be many months of debate. "On this journey, as on all others of consequence, there will be rough stretches in the road and honest disagreements" about how to proceed. "After all, this is a complicated journey."

Senate GOP leader Bob Dole said Republicans would work with Clinton to fashion a new health care system, but warned of disagreements ahead. "In the complex debate that will come in the months ahead, let's keep in mind four key issues: choice, quality, jobs and cost," Dole said.

To help pay for it, Clinton said he would impose new taxes on tobacco but he dropped the idea of increases for beer, wine or hard liquor. Clinton also said he would seek a "modest" tax on corporations that opt out of the health alliances and set up their own programs, and seek billions in cuts in Medicare and Medicaid.

He deliberately left vague the financing details, one of the thorniest issues to come. After the speech, a White House official said cigarette taxes would likely increase 75 to 80 cents a pack.

The product of eight months of work, the administration's plan is based on the premise it can extend health coverage to the 37 million uninsured and at the same time shrink the nation's $900 billion medical bill.

Health care costs are rising at more than twice the rate of other prices and represent one-seventh of all U.S. spending.

Clinton said that under his plan, some Americans would be asked to pay more but that the vast majority would pay the same or less for health care coverage that would be the same or better than they currently have.

Clinton saluted his wife, Hillary, as "a talented navigator" for the controversial, complicated plan. From her perch in the gallery, Mrs. Clinton acknowledged a brief standing ovation. Beside her were C. Everett Koop, the former surgeon general who has endorsed the administration's approach, Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, known for her liberal views on abortion and birth control, and T. Berry Brazelton, a pediatrician and author of books on child development.

In a direct overture to lawmakers, Clinton said, "Let us pledge tonight: before this Congress adjourns next year, you will pass and I will sign legislation to guarantee health security to every citizen of this country."

Clinton came equipped with a prototype of the health care card that every American would get under his plan. Emblazoned with the seal of the United States, it resembles a credit card.

"This card will guarantee you a comprehensive package of benefits that can never be taken away," the president said.

Clinton's speech set out six principles that he said were essential for any health plan: security, simplicity, quality, affordability, choice, and responsibility.

Mrs. Clinton said later those principles "are non-negotiable. The details as to how we fulfill each of those principles, we are open to discuss."

Polls show most Americans believe the system needs to be fixed but uncertain about ways to change it. A half-dozen rival plans already have sprung up.

Clinton's plan for the first time would require all employers to pay 80 percent of the average health premium for their workers. Employees would pay the rest. Small businesses and low-income workers would get subsidies.

Giant insurance-purchasing pools called health alliances would be created in each state to negotiate with doctors, hospitals and insurers. Consumers would buy their coverage through the alliances.

The plan would vastly expand the government's power to control health costs if competition alone doesn't work. But critics question whether the controls would squeeze out quality, too.

Growth in the government's two biggest health programs, Medicare and Medicaid, would be slowed by $238 billion over five years, though many in Congress say it's politically unrealistic to cut that deeply on care for the elderly and the poor.

There was a torrent of response to Clinton's speech — much of it praising his goals but questioning his approach.

In the official Republican response, South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell questioned how many jobs would be lost if small businesses were required to cover all workers. "Do you really want the federal government to control your health care?" Campbell asked.

Dr. Lonnie R. Bristow, chair of the 300,000-member American Medical Association's board of trustees, said "the means to finance reform are unclear and the timetable too aggressive. . . . The president may be creating expectations that cannot be met."

A health reform coalition chaired by former Presidents Carter and Ford praised the "comprehensiveness and strength" of Clinton's plan and said it was encouraged by bipartisan support for changing the system.

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PRESCRIPTION FOR CHANGE: THE CLINTON HEALTH PLAN

The president's plan: High stakes, high hurdles

Clinton confident, but uncertainty lies ahead

By John King
AP Political Writer

■ Analysis

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's health care reforms would revolutionize the social compact between citizens and government and give his presidency a crowning achievement. With such high stakes come significant hurdles.

Winning this debate would undoubtedly secure Clinton a niche in history. Not since Social Security has the country launched such a bold domestic policy experiment, not because no one else has tried but because the efforts, dating back to Harry Truman, have gone nowhere.

Clinton has better odds, but the months ahead for his health care plan are full of uncertainty.

Congress is anxious over the details. So are business and industry. And many workaday Americans, even though they by overwhelming margins say health care is in crisis, still worry they will be hurt more than helped by a government solution.

Clinton had both audiences in mind as he outlined the plan to a joint session of Congress and a national television audience Wednesday night, the first steps of an administration sales pitch crafted to give the president plenty of room for compromise.

"The first hurdle is this: are people excited about where we are going, do they agree with the destination?" said Clinton adviser Mandy Grunwald. "That's the one we had to clear with the speech. The second hurdle is: do they agree with his approach? That is the piece that is going to take some time."

Initially, Clinton hoped to get Congress to tackle health care this year. Now, however, the timetable for action is next year, giving Clinton time to make his case. And opponents time to make theirs as well.

"I think this is the beginning of a very long and protracted debate that is going to carry us far into the 1994 election year," said Republican pollster Ed Goeas.

Still, the debate begins with a historic political consensus: Democrats and Republicans alike share Clinton's goal of universal health coverage and "portability," meaning that losing a job doesn't mean losing health care.

"Both sides are going to have some very partisan people," said Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island, a leader among Senate Republicans on health care. "But the great majority are anxious to achieve health care reform and I am quite confident we will work things out."

There were reminders aplenty of the obstacles ahead.

Clinton's mandate that employers provide coverage for their workers and the powerful role of government in setting health care budgets are anathema to many conservatives.

Two, House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia and Rep. Richard Armey of Texas, walked out of a White House briefing Wednesday and had barely left the building when they began bashing Clinton's plan.

For now, the White House is avoiding that kind of give-and-take. That was Clinton's style at the beginning of the budget debate earlier this year, when he told lawmakers not to pick at his package. Months later, he was inviting them to pick at it, as long as they didn't violate a handful of principles.

It's that latter approach Clinton is taking with health care.

"The president views this as a journey and there is only one way we are going to get to the goal: and that is to have a leader who shows us the way," said Clinton adviser Paul Begala. "The president's job is to outline the goals and the principles. Lots of people can work the deals, but only the president can set the national agenda."

Perhaps, but many of the plan's critics believe Clinton has a far tougher sell when the debate shifts from goals to details and Clinton tries to convince the public to support the broad role he wants to give government: from setting health care budgets to creating new health alliances that for some Americans will mean restricted choices of doctors and services.

"That is the black cloud hanging out there over his plan," said Goeas. "In the past few weeks, worries about choice and quality are creeping up because of skepticism about government involvement."

Because health care is such a deeply personal issue, the public is unlikely to tune out during this debate, as it might during other Washington squabbles.

GOP pollster Bill McInturff, who like Goeas has extensively researched public opinion on health care issues, said people are asking themselves this: "Do I really think I can afford what he is selling me, and is he going to go off the deep end and have the government run this thing?"

For his part, Clinton sounds confident he can make the sale.

"I'm anxious for this debate to begin," he said Tuesday. And on Wednesday, a few hours before his critical speech, he let on why he was so eager: "I think we have a moment in history when we can seize it and move forward."

EDITOR'S NOTE: John King covers the Clinton administration for The Associated Press.

Clinton's health reform package

Key features of President Clinton's promised health reform package, as disclosed by senior administration officials:

WHAT WOULD BE COVERED:

- Hospitalization
- Emergency care
- Physician and other professional services
- Prescription drugs
- Post-hospital care in a skilled nursing facility or at home
- Mental health services
- Preventive care

THE COSTS:

Consumers would have a choice of managed care plans as well as a traditional fee-for-service plan.

- **Managed care plans:** Employers and employees would split the cost of premiums for the basic plan on an 80-20 basis. Types of policy and costs (actual figures would vary from state to state):
  - **Individual policy:** $1,800
  - **An adult and children:** $3,700
  - **Family:** $4,200
- **Fee-for-service plans:** Patients would pay 20 percent of charges after meeting a $200 deductible for individuals and $400 for a family. The 20 percent co-payments would stop after an individual ran up bills of $1,500 a year or a family spent $3,000.
- **Health insurance:**
  Employers would pay no more than 7.5 percent to 8.5 percent of payroll toward health insurance.
  Small businesses might pay as little as 3.5 percent.
  Individuals would contribute up to 1.9 percent of their wages.

SOME BENEFITS:

- Routine eye and ear exams would be covered, subject to the 20 percent co-payments.
- Well-baby visits.
- Children's eyeglasses and preventive dental services.
- Adults would get preventive dental care starting in the year 2000.
- Some health plans might pay for chiropractic and acupuncture; some may not.

WHEN IT WOULD START:

- **States** could elect to begin the new system in 1995, but would be required to do so before 1998.
- **Long-term care benefits** would be phased in between 1996 and 2000.
- **Mental health benefits** would be offered from the start, with limitations on hospitalization and psychotherapy lifted in the year 2000. There would be a 50 percent co-payment for psychotherapy.

AP/R. Toro

Highlights of Clinton's health plan

A look at the major features of the president's Health Security Act, based on the White House's 239-page draft summary and briefings by Clinton health advisers:

UNIVERSAL COVERAGE: Every American citizen and legal resident would be covered as soon as their state joins the new national system, as early as 1995 and no later than 1997. They would receive a health security card guaranteeing them a broad package of benefits, from check-ups to hospital stays to drugs to eye exams. No one would lose coverage when they changed jobs, moved or took ill.

EMPLOYER MANDATE: Every business would have to pay for health coverage, splitting premiums 80-20 with their workers. Some small businesses and low-wage workers would get subsidies. Employers would pay pro-rated shares for part-time workers.

ELDERLY: Medicare would keep running separately, with new drug and improved long-term care benefits for the aged and disabled. States could eventually fold Medicare into their alliances, but they would have to guarantee seniors benefits as good or better than standard Medicare. Outpatient drugs would be covered for the first time.

MEDICAID: Most low-income people now on Medicaid would be folded into the regional alliances by virtue of their jobs. States would have to pay the alliances what they now spend directly through Medicaid. Medicaid would continue to cover the non-elderly poor who also receive welfare checks. But they, too, would choose from the health plans in an alliance.

PRIMARY CARE: The new system would emphasize primary care, revamping medical education to turn out more primary care doctors and expanding the role of advanced practice nurses and physicians' assistants. Most patients in managed care programs would need a referral from their primary care giver before seeing a specialist. Graduate medical education subsidies would be switched to ensure that within five years at least 50 percent of new physicians are trained in primary care rather than specialties. Currently, 70 percent of the 600,000 doctors are specialists, and only 15 percent of new graduates choose primary care.

NATIONAL HEALTH BOARD: A seven-member, presidentially appointed board would oversee the new health system, set a national health budget ceiling as well as annual spending targets for each state and alliance. The board could also recommend changes in the benefit package.

PAPERWORK: All doctors, hospitals, labs and other health care providers would use a standardized claims form starting Jan. 1, 1995.

SELF-EMPLOYED: The self-employed would pay 100 percent of their premium costs, but they could also deduct that entire expense. They now can deduct just 25 percent of their health insurance costs.

RURAL: Physicians would get a tax credit of $1,000 per month for the first five years they practice in an area with a shortage of health professionals. That would be worth $60,000. Physician assistants and nurse practitioners could get half that much. They could also get an allowance of up to $10,000 a year to buy equipment and deduct up to $5,000 a year in interest on their student loans.

TAXES: Clinton would raise $15 billion a year – $105 billion from 1994 through 2000 – by slapping higher taxes on cigarettes and possibly liquor, and by making corporations outside the regional alliances pay a 1 percent payroll surcharge to support medical research.

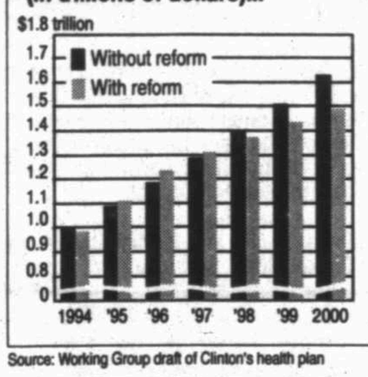
PREMIUMS: Rates would be set for an alliance's entire community, varying only by type of family. An individual policy would cost an estimated $1,800 and a two-parent family policy $4,200. Couples and single-parent families would pay somewhere in between. Actual rates would vary from alliance to alliance.
- Employers would pay 80 percent of average premium costs, up to 7.9 percent of their payroll.
- Small employers – 50 or fewer workers making less than $24,000 on average – would pay discounted rates, starting at 3.5 percent of payroll for those with wages under $12,000.

HEALTH ALLIANCES: Each state would create health alliances to serve as huge insurance purchasing pools for the vast majority of their residents. These alliances would use their clout to force networks of insurers, doctors and hospitals to compete over how well and how inexpensively they could deliver the guaranteed benefit package.
- Consumers, not their employers, would choose their coverage from the competing health plans, including health maintenance organizations and other managed care programs and at least one fee-for-service model.
- Corporations with more than 5,000 employees could operate as their own alliance, but they would have to follow the same rules and offer workers a selection of health plans.

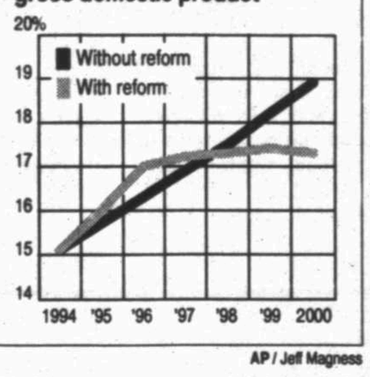
How reform will impact health care costs

White House projections of what national health care spending would be without any changes and under its proposed reforms. The baseline figures are estimates from the Congressional Budget Office.

Health care spending (in trillions of dollars)...



...and as a percentage of gross domestic product



Source: Working Group draft of Clinton's health plan — AP / Jeff Magness

Comparing international health care systems

How the U.S. health care system compares to other industrialized countries:

		U.S.	Canada	France	Germany	Japan	U.K.
Health spending per capita	1970	$346	$274	$192	$199	$126	$144
	1990	2,566	1,795	1,379	1,287	1,113	909
Health spending as percent of GDP		12.4%	9.0	8.9	8.1	6.5	6.1
Number of doctors per 1,000 population		234	215	250	281	157	137
Life expectancy	Men	71.5	73.0	72.3	71.8	75.5	72.4
	Women	78.3	80.2	81.6	78.4	82.3	78.1

Three basic models

Health care systems in developed countries fall into three basic models:

1 A national health service model with universal coverage and general tax-financed government ownership of the facilities and doctors as public employees. Examples: U.K., Spain, Italy, Greece and Portugal.

2 A social insurance model providing universal coverage under social security, financed by contributions paid by employers and employees. In Canada, contributions are made to a government entity. In France and Germany, contributions are going to non-profit funds with national negotiation on fees. Japan also has a compulsory system that relies heavily on employer-based coverage.

3 A private insurance model with employer-based or individual purchase of private health insurance and private ownership and control of inputs to the health sector. The U.S. and South Africa are the only examples of this system.

Sources: Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, AFL-CIO, WHO — AP / Jeff Magness

Winners, losers under health reform

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Winners and losers under President Clinton's proposed health care reform plan:

Winners

UNINSURED WORKERS — Nearly seven out of eight uninsured Americans live in families headed by a worker. They will be guaranteed insurance coverage by 1997.

SENIORS — Medicare coverage will be expanded to include prescription drugs. Community-based and in-home long term care coverage will be increased. However, they may feel the pinch of proposed cuts of $25 billion a year in Medicare.

BIG COMPANIES — They have been subsidizing the health care of the uninsured by paying higher rates. When everyone is covered, such cost-shifting is expected to be eliminated.

EMPLOYEES OF BIG COMPANIES — They are increasingly being pushed to join a managed-care plan picked by their employer. Under the Clinton plan, they would have a wider choice of health plans.

PRIMARY-CARE PHYSICIANS — The basic health benefits insurance package will stress preventive and primary care. Such doctors are expected to play a greater role in determining what care patients receive in managed-care plans. More money would be available for medical students to go into primary care.

NURSES — They are expected to play a greater role in delivering preventive and primary care, particularly in rural or under-served urban areas.

BIG INSURANCE COMPANIES — They are expected to organize the doctors and hospitals into the health care plans offered by insurance purchasing alliances.

INSURED WORKERS WITH MEDICAL PROBLEMS — They would no longer have to worry about losing their insurance if they changed or lost their jobs. Nor would they have to worry about having their insurance canceled. Their rates would probably decline because the plan would require "community rating," which means everyone of the same age in a community would pay the same rate, regardless of health conditions.

UNEMPLOYED PEOPLE — They will be covered by insurance regardless of their income or employment status. Unemployed people with substantial unearned incomes would have to pay up to 7.9 percent for coverage; the unemployed poor would have coverage subsidized.

DOCTORS — Would be protected in malpractice suits if they followed appropriate care guidelines. Reforms would stress alternative dispute resolution rather than trials and limit attorney's fees to one-third of the award.

Industries hardest hit

WASHINGTON — Here are the industries that would be hardest hit by President Clinton's plan to require health insurance for all employees.

I. INDUSTRIES WITH GREATEST NUMBER OF UNINSURED

Retail trade	5,445,039
Construction	2,415,149
Business services	1,127,108
Agriculture	1,070,686
Personal service, not household	1,028,264
Transportation, communication	800,157
Health services except hospitals	747,205
Educational services	719,655
Repair services	702,295
Wholesale trade	660,283

Source: Cox Newspapers analysis of U.S. Census Bureau data.

II. UNINSURED PEOPLE IN HIGH-RISK INDUSTRIES

(Those with more than 15 injuries per 100 fulltime employees per year)

Construction	2,415,149
Agriculture	1,070,686
Transportation, communication	800,157
Food and kindred products	319,649
Fabricated metals	202,609
Lumber and wood products	159,551
Rubber and plastic products	125,936
Furniture and fixtures	112,604
Stone, clay, glass and concrete	73,943
Primary metals	55,513
Total	5,335,797

Source: Cox Newspapers analysis of U.S. Census Bureau data

III. UNINSURED PEOPLE IN THE HEALTH INDUSTRY

Health services except hospitals	747,205
Social services	465,556
Hospitals	309,936
Total	1,522,697

Source: Cox Newspapers analysis of U.S. Census Bureau data

IV. UNINSURED PEOPLE BY INDUSTRY

Retail trade	5,445,039
Construction	2,415,149
Business services	1,127,108
Agriculture	1,070,686
Personal service, not household	1,028,264
Transportation, communication	800,157
Health services except hospital	747,205
Educational services	719,655
Repair services	702,295
Wholesale trade	660,283
Other professional services	596,942
Insurance and real estate	569,539
Private household	471,822
Social services	465,556
Entertainment and recreation	430,392
Food and kindred products	319,649
Apparel and finished textiles	318,395
Public administration	315,045
Hospitals	309,936
Printing, publishing, etc.	259,800
Fabricated metals	202,609
Banking and other finance	191,572
Machinery except electrical	173,857
Lumber and wood products	159,551
Electrical machinery	151,834
Rubber and plastic products	125,936
Communication	121,721
Furniture and fixtures	112,604
Chemicals	95,380
Mining	91,857
Textile mill products	89,469
Utilities and sanitary services	86,028
Stone, clay, glass and concrete	73,943
Miscellaneous manufacturing	68,596
Other transportation equipment	65,417
Motor vehicles and equipment	64,663
Forestry and fisheries	58,292
Primary metals	55,513
Paper and allied products	55,349
Professional and photo equipment	43,154
Leather	43,041
Toy, amusements, sporting goods	29,209
Aircraft and parts	19,758
Tobacco manufacturing	10,733
Petroleum and coal products	7,068
Total	20,970,069

Source: Cox Newspapers analysis of U.S. Census Bureau data

Losers

SMALL INSURANCE COMPANIES — They are expected to be shut out of the health insurance market, but could sell supplemental insurance to cover care not provided by Clinton's basic benefits package.

INSURANCE AGENTS — People would purchase health coverage through regional or corporate health alliances, not from individual insurance agents.

SMALL BUSINESSES — Businesses that do not now provide health insurance to their workers would be required to help pay for premiums. To lessen the blow, employers with fewer than 50 employees and average salaries of $12,000 would pay no more than 3.5 percent of their payroll for premiums.

MEDICAL SPECIALISTS — Managed-care plans would encourage people to receive early preventive treatment and lessen the need for specialists. The plan would provide less money for medical students to pursue specializations.

PHARMACEUTICAL COMPANIES — Prescription drug prices would be subject to a review by the National Health Board, which could declare that drug prices are unreasonable, but the board could not set drug prices.

HEALTHY INSURED WORKERS — The plan would require "community rating" of insurance, adjusted only by age. That means everyone of the same age in a community would pay the same rate, regardless of health conditions. Healthy workers would probably pay more.

ATTORNEYS — Fees in malpractice cases would be limited to one-third of the award. Alternative dispute resolution would be stressed over court trials.

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Battle in Russia isn't finished yet

Relations between Russian President Boris Yeltsin and the Communist-dominated Russian Parliament have gone from bad to worse during the past year, so it was no major surprise when the fiesty Yeltsin seized control of the Russian state Tuesday in what was characterized as a "democrat's coup."

Yeltsin's goal obviously was to muster support for the democratic reforms he has brought to Russia during the past couple of years and which were under daily assault by the Communists. That he could hold onto power in the struggle with his enemies — the hard-line Communists who control the parliament and are working to regain command of the Russian ship of state — was by no means certain Wednesday although initial reports indicated both the Cabinet and army were supporting Yeltsin.

President Clinton was rightly quick in pledging support for Yeltsin, who had dissolved the Russian Parliament, for the movement away from communism in Russia is as important to the United States as it is to the Russian people. But that movement is not guaranteed without the continual support of the Russians and outsiders who stand for freedom and liberty, such as the Americans who hope to see the transition of the former Communist state into one embracing a form of free enterprise.

Almost since the day that the Communists "lost" the ideological battle for control of Russia in 1991, the struggle has been raging between Yeltsin and the parliament. His action this week was virtually inevitable, but it is a definite gamble. First, for a democratic leader to seize control of his government essentially is a violation of the principles he espouses — particularly in a state with a long history of dictatorial control — and second, there is little guarantee that the military will remain true to Yeltsin.

While it's disconcerting to see Yeltsin "muscle" his way to control of Russia, we must remember that he is attempting to bring about a mind-boggling change in that nation's form of government. At this time, there is no assurance that he will succeed.

If he is successful, then the Communists will be held at bay; if he loses, all freedom-loving people of the world will be pushed back a step in the ideological battle.

OTHER VIEWS

Highwaymen in Florida empty their own pockets

In a grotesque way, Florida highwaymen these days are illustrating a basic tenet of economics. The one about killing the goose that lays the golden egg.

Young punks keep shooting tourists as if they're committed to driving them all out of Florida, destroying their state's major industry in the process. . . .

If foreigners — as well as Americans from the other 49 states — decide in droves that they're not dying to visit the Sunshine State, it will deliver a body blow to the state's economy.

And if the state's economy sags from lack of tourist support, it will leave less cash in the pockets of the home folks, about the only targets then left for the bandits. Thus we may predict a future downturn in the wages of thuggery.

You might suppose that some among the criminal classes would pause to think on these things. But that presupposes that they do any real thinking, rather than just mindlessly attacking whomever looks the most vulnerable, much as do predators in the wild.

— Abilene Reporter-News

Taxpayers should ask why Canadian plan is ignored

We find it odd that the debate over President Clinton's efforts to reform U.S. health care has ignored a Canadian-style, single-payer plan. Taxpayers should ask why:

— Clinton has from Day 1 ignored the Canadian model?

— Paul Tsongas, Clinton's top challenger last year, once said he would be dead from cancer had he relied on Canadian health care? In fact, the bone-marrow treatment that has kept Tsongas alive was developed in Canada.

— Former President George Bush called Canada's health-care system "a cure worse than the disease" . . .

It is unusual to see such bipartisan lying about a plan that 85-90 percent of Canadians enjoy, one that ensures universal coverage and which costs 30 percent less than ours per capita. . . .

If fairness, cost and quality are the goals, how can the United States reject a smaller country's successful model?

If fairness, cost and quality are not important, the Clintons' plan will suffice.

— San Antonio Express-News

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Sept. 23, the 266th day of 1993. There are 99 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 23, 1779, during the Revolutionary War, the American warship "Bon Homme Richard" defeated the HMS Serapis after the American commander, John Paul Jones, is said to have declared: "I have not yet begun to fight!"

GEORGE WILL

Liberals target child sex harassers

WASHINGTON — Some liberal senators seeking wrongs to right have found a bountiful supply of them around playground teeter-totters, on school buses and wherever else kindergartners and grammar school children congregate and misbehave with Babylonian abandon. The senators — the usual suspects: Harkin, Simon, Moseley-Braun, Mikulski — have authored "gender equity" education bills which attack, among other "crises," that of sexual harassment among the young. The very young. Senator Kennedy, a co-sponsor of the bills, says:



Will

"You have first-, second- and third-grade harassers. You have kindergarten harassers. We're reaching out and identifying them at the earliest grades, disciplining these individuals. As with every aspect of health care."

Kennedy is indispensable for illuminating the premises of contemporary liberalism. Note his use of the phrase "health care."

Health care is the hot topic in Washington.

But the significance of Kennedy's use of the phrase "health care" is more ideological than tactical. It expresses the mentality behind liberalism's faith in therapeutic government.

Sexual harassment must be a species of pathology, a psychological rather than a characterological defect. Otherwise, liberals would have a horrible dilemma. They would have to speak the language of personal faults and responsibilities.

(In Florida, where a 13-year-old arrested in connection with the killing of a tourist has a record of 56 arrests, juvenile criminals come under the jurisdiction of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Note the title. There is no mention of crime or punishment, which may be one reason why there is such a high ratio of the former to the latter.)

The idea that conflict between grammar school boys and girls might result from jealousy, conflicting interests or plain bad behavior would allow the idea that not everything that passes between the sexes is sexual. That idea is repellent to people making careers in the burgeoning "gender equity" bureaucracies which the senators' package of bills would further enlarge. The caliber of the reasoning behind the bills can be gauged by this from Kennedy: "Despite the provisions of Title IX prohibiting sex discrimination in schools receiving federal funds, we continue to see differences in the educational achievement of boys and girls."

The legislation echoes two reports from the recently radicalized American Association of University Women, reports long on alarm and low on plausible data. "How Schools Shortchange Girls" said that teachers have always "unconsciously" treated girls and boys differently and are eager to do better but need federal money. "Hostile Hallways" reported a "pervasive climate of sexual harassment," with 81 percent of all students, boys and girls, reporting themselves victims. The report found a need for federal money.

Here is what has been happening without Kennedy patrolling the hallways:

By 1979 there were as many women as men in colleges. Today women get most of the B.A. and master's degrees, and probably soon will be majorities in medical and law schools. (In the last 20 years female enrollment in medical schools has gone from 8 percent to 33 percent, in law schools from 5 percent to 41 percent.) More boys than girls flunk grades and are assigned to special education classes in primary and secondary schools. Although girls do not test as well as boys in math and science, they test better in reading and writing.

But Asian-American eighth-grade girls score significantly better than white males in science. How inconvenient. Families, not schools, make this difference, and many other differences that derive from the families' values, not the families' wealth or the nature of the schools. So, what is the Office of Gender Equity going to do about that?

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



WILLIAM SAFIRE

'Is there steel under Clinton's softness?'

WASHINGTON — One style of leadership says "Follow me." Another style, sensitivity-trained and consciousness-raised, says "Let's see how we can work this out together."



Safire

Bill Clinton, especially after his initial leftward lurch came a cropper on the budget, is of the second sort: coalition-building is his way.

That's fine, say conservatives, on domestic affairs when Democrats are in power; it's the way a Clinton health proposal can be reshaped. But on foreign affairs, we recoil at the after-you approach. The spectacle of a U.S. president being rebuffed on Bosnian defense by European allies, then being drawn into policing a surrender negotiated by the U.N., strikes us as multilateralism run amuck.

In a recent interview (on which I may dine out and write deep insider stuff forever), I asked: What were the topics of his National Security Directives? This was an invitation to spill classified information, which he declined.

"I have read a great deal in the last month or two from people who say that . . . we may be giving over too much to the United Nations," he said, then tipped the topic of one NSD: "We are looking at what the rules of engagement should be in a general way with the United States forces in United Nations operations, and in other multinational operations."

The National Security Council is apparently wrestling with how to handle times to come when a superpower chooses to act as a subpower. In Korea in the 50s and in the gulf in the 90s, the U.S. used a U.N. cover to run our own show; tomorrow the U.N. or NATO may be using American forces to run a many-nationed show.

Doves think this restraint is overdue, but such deference to global bureaucracies is more than most Americans are ready for. Clinton sells it this way: "I disagree with those who say that the United States participation in multinational force arrangements is always and by definition a derogation of our national interests. I think sometimes it furthers our national interest and saves money."

That's the straw-man technique I practised in a previous incarnation: push an opposing argument to an extreme and then disagree. The real choice comes when national interest is in dispute; in such a crunch, Clinton seems likely to cling to consensus and turn to the U.N.

So I put it to the President squarely: You seem to be all carrot and no stick. When do you exercise power, show you have a memory, try to impose discipline?

"First of all, on Somalia," he replied, "we've been criticized for being all stick and no carrot. And secondly, insofar as there has been a stick in Bosnia ever, the United States has provided it . . . so I don't think it's fair to say there has been no stick."

I think the criticism of sticklessness is quite fair, reflecting Clinton's congenital coalitionism across the board. And at home, his lust for temporary alliances enshrines political other-cheekiness.

After eight months in office, does he lean more toward exercising leadership — or toward exercising the ability to build coalitions?

"I don't believe the two things are inconsistent. In America today, I don't think you can govern effectively unless you can build coalitions."

Is there steel under Clinton's softness? Will there come a moment when his complaisant multi style gives way to the follow-me, uni urge? I don't know.

The interviewee gets the last word: "On the domestic front, I just would remind you that it wasn't me, it was Lyndon Johnson who said one of the best lessons he ever learned from Sam Rayburn was never to tell anybody to go to hell unless you can make them go."

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

LEWIS GRIZZARD

An Atlanta angel might fly away too soon

Melissa Segars is a doll, a pretty little doll with a face taken from an angel. She sits there across from me, the 70 or so pounds of her, and she breathes from a tube that is attached to an oxygen tank sitting on the floor.

We talk shop, Melissa and I. We both were born with what doctors called heart murmurs. Melissa, in 1968. Me, an eon earlier.



Grizzard

We've both had teams of doctors do a great deal of carving upon us. Melissa, 25, has had heart surgery and has had a lung removed. She's even had gall bladder surgery.

I've had three heart surgeries.

Melissa is a transplant candidate. I was one, too, for an awful week back in March when my own heart decided it wouldn't beat anymore after my third surgery.

That's where our similarities end. My heart started doing its job again, and I was taken off the transplant list.

Melissa still needs a new heart and a new lung. If she doesn't get them, a doctor has been quoted as saying, "She is at great risk of dying."

A call came as early as last week. Melissa was at a movie.

Her mother explained the call came from the St. Louis Children's Hospital. They said they might have a heart and a lung for Melissa.

Why are there always catches in life? The one here was that there was another young person in the hospital with a higher priority than Melissa. If that child could use the heart and lung, they would go to that child.

If not, Melissa would get them.

Melissa Segars speaks in a soft little squeak.

"Mama got me on the phone and told me to come home quick," she said. "I kept asking her, 'Is this it? Is this it?' " She just said, "Get home quick."

The jet was ready for the trip from Atlanta to St. Louis.

Then the hospital called back. The heart and lung went to the other patient. The wait continues.

Insurance won't pay for Melissa's surgery when it comes. And too many people have worked and prayed too hard for it not to come. That's because her surgery is classified as experimental. (Don't you just know some bureaucrat-type is responsible for that?)

So, for months now the Fayette County community, where Melissa and her family live, have been trying to raise the money to pay for what it will cost to try to save the young woman's life.

Soaring health care costs? How's the fact the surgery and post-op care will cost a million?

Helluva thing. The Fayette County (Ga.) community, which used to be dirt roads before it soared to Metro Atlanta status, has come forward with $550,000.

There have been auctions, rallies, barbecues, concerts, pancake breakfasts, and Tommy Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers is coming this fall for a fundraiser.

And there have been the flood of printed pleas for help for Melissa. And, you guessed it, here's another. Hey, we're brothers and sisters in the scalpel.

Melissa used to want to be a veterinarian. Now, she says, "I guess I'm too old to go to that school now."

A friend says, "You've got your whole life ahead of you. You can do what you want to."

If she can get that million. If she can get and survive that surgery.

I wish you could all see her. I wish you could look upon that little face and see those eyes. I wish you could sense the courage in her as I have.

Make checks payable to COTA for Melissa Mail to Fayette County Bank, 150 West Lanier Ave., Fayetteville, Ga.30214.

We don't have enough angels as it is.

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Lewis Grizzard's column is distributed by Cowles Syndicate.

PRESCRIPTION FOR CHANGE: THE CLINTON HEALTH PLAN

Re-election hopes ride on reform

By Dave Montgomery
N.Y. Times News Service

■ Analysis

WASHINGTON — In unveiling his ambitious plan to overhaul the nation's health-care system Wednesday night, President Clinton seized on an emotional but popular political issue that some analysts say has the potential to boost him into a second term if he can avoid pitfalls along the way.

"I think he's finally got him an issue that the public wants to deal with," said Bob Beckel, a Washington-based Democratic consultant. "It's a big enough issue that can propel him to re-election if it works."

Clinton, who has been plagued by high disapproval ratings since taking office eight months ago, is expected to reap at least a short-term political lift after the nationally televised speech before a joint session of Congress. Polls show that most voters support his general goal to extend health care to all Americans.

But for Clinton to sustain that momentum, analysts say, he must campaign relentlessly in the months ahead to prevent opponents from successfully tagging his plan as a dangerous experiment in socialized medicine that could worsen the deficit and drive up taxes.

"It's got the potential to go either way," said Norm Ornstein, a scholar at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington. "In the short run, it'll definitely help Clinton because the public now sees a strong, purposeful president. But once people start looking at the bottom line, it's going to be hard to use this as a springboard."

Added Earl Black, a political scientist at Rice University in Houston: "This is high-risk politics. It's hard to imagine an issue that touches the lives of people in a way that health care does."

Black and other analysts say the public's good will could erode rapidly if middle-class Americans grow disenchanted and conclude that the plan forces them to pay more and receive less to help carry the burden for the uninsured.

That perception, they say, could fatally tar Clinton as a tax-and-spend president and undercut his re-election hopes.

"The public's reaction to this," said Jim Riddlesperger, a political scientist at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, "is only something you can guess at because the history of the '80s is that if you raise taxes, you get killed."

Conversely, if Clinton succeeds in pushing Congress toward a sweeping reform of health care, he faces the prospect of substantially boosting his political fortunes and making history as the first president to provide medical treatment for all Americans. Presidents Harry Truman, Jimmy Carter and Lyndon Johnson also offered health-care initiatives but were largely unsuccessful.

As a candidate, Clinton made health care one of his leading campaign promises and seemingly has support from a broad cross-section of Americans. According to a recent Gallup Poll, more than 90 percent of Americans believe there is a health-care crisis, and a majority of the voters have consistently embraced the president's overall health-care objectives.

"He's got some fertile ground for political gain," said George Christian, an Austin political consultant who served as press secretary for Lyndon Johnson. "If he sells it properly, it can benefit him politically."

Clinton's opening foray into the health-care debate comes during a robust period that included a breakthrough toward peace in the Middle East and the launching of his crusade to "reinvent government." Earlier in the summer, Clinton forged a razor-thin victory in Congress to win approval of his economic program, which ranks at the top of Clinton's domestic agenda along with health care.

But despite the perception of a political rebound after Clinton's rocky first few months in office, the president is still burdened by comparatively high disapproval ratings that point toward a troublesome race for re-election.

The latest Gallup Poll, conducted in mid-September, showed that 46 percent of Americans approved of Clinton's performance while nearly the same amount — 43 percent — disapproved. The survey marked an improvement over a low point in June, when only 37 percent approved of his performance.

Types of health plans

Consumers would choose from low-cost, medium-cost and high-cost health plans under Clinton's proposal.

ON THE LOW END

Consumers would pay no deductibles, just $10 to visit a doctor and nothing for a hospital stay or lab test. But if they elected to see a doctor not on the plan's approved list, 40 percent of the bill would come out of their pockets.

IN THE MIDDLE

The medium-cost plan would feature low out-of-pocket costs if patients went to approved doctors, but stick them with 20 percent of the bill for going "out of network."

HIGH-COST PLAN

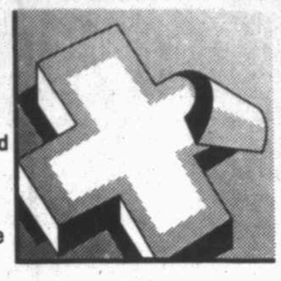
The high-cost plan would make individuals pay the first $200 of medical bills and families $400, then 20 percent of all subsequent doctor, hospital or laboratory bills. They could choose any doctor without penalty.

■ All consumers would be protected against catastrophic medical bills. Out-of-pocket medical expenses would be capped at $1,500 a year for an individual and $3,000 for a family. People could switch plans during annual open enrollment periods.

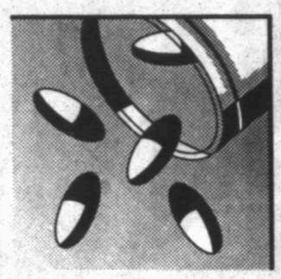
What do you get?

Clinton's plan guarantees health coverage for all. For those previously not covered, that's good news. For those with health coverage, the new plan may fall short. The guaranteed benefit package would rival those offered by many large corporations, the White House says. A look at the basic benefits:





- Hospital stays
- Doctor visits
- Preventive care
- Family planning services
- Pregnancy-related services and abortions
- Hospice
- Home health care
- Extended care
- Laboratory test
- Prescription drugs
- Physical therapy / rehabilitation
- Durable medical equipment like braces, pacemakers
- Eye and ear care
- Preventive dental for children
- Health education classes
- Mental health / substance abuse





What don't you get?

What's excluded: Medical services that are not essential or appropriate, private-duty nursing, cosmetic surgery, hearing aids, adult eyeglasses and contact lenses, in vitro fertilization, sex change operations, and private hospital rooms.

AP / Jeff Magness, Bob Bianchini



AP Laserphoto

This photo shows a health security identification card that would be used by Americans under President Clinton's proposed health care plan.

How the plan could affect you

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Here is how the Clinton health reform plan, if adopted, will affect you if you are:

AN INSURED WORKER — If your employer has fewer than 5,000 employees, you would be required to purchase health insurance from a group of plans offered through a regional purchasing alliance. You might have to switch insurance companies if your current insurer does not offer a plan approved for your alliance. You would pay up to 20 percent of the premium for the average plan offered within your alliance. If you picked a less expensive plan or a more expensive plan, you'd pay the difference in cost between it and 80 percent of the average plan. Subsidies of up to 20 percent of the cost of an average plan would be available for workers with family incomes up to 150 percent of the poverty line.

If your employer has 5,000 or more employees, it could operate as its own corporate health alliance. You would have the choice of at least three health plans, including your employer's plan. You would pay up to 20 percent of the cost of the premium for the average plan offered within your alliance. If you picked a less expensive plan or a more expensive plan, you'd pay the difference in cost between it and 80 percent of the average plan. You would not be eligible for a subsidy.

If you are part of a collective bargaining agreement, the terms binding your employer's share of premiums would remain in existence through the life of the contract.

A PART-TIME EMPLOYEE — Unless you are the spouse or child of a full-time worker covered by a corporate alliance, you are covered by the regional alliance. You may qualify for a subsidy of up to 20 percent of the average premium cost. Your employer will contribute a prorated portion of the appropriate average premium to the regional alliance based on the ratio of your hours to a 30-hour (cq) work week.

COVERED BY TWO ALLIANCES — If you and your spouse are covered by two alliances — for example, if one spouse works for a large employer and one for a small employer, or if both work for different large employers — you can choose which alliance the family will join. The two employers share in the cost of the premium. If one spouse is covered by a corporate alliance and the other by a regional alliance, you may choose to join the regional alliance and you may qualify for a subsidy. If you choose the corporate alliance, you cannot qualify for a subsidy.

SELF-EMPLOYED — You would be required to purchase insurance for yourself and your family through a health alliance. Your premium would be capped at between 3.5 percent and 7.9 percent of your income to match the amount paid by a small business in your region. Your premium would be fully tax deductible.

RETIRED, AGE BETWEEN 55 AND 65 — You are eligible for a federal subsidy of up to 80 percent of the cost of an average premium sold within your regional alliance. If your previous employer had an agreement to pay your health benefits, that money would be used toward paying your 20 percent of the premium cost. If you have an employed spouse, the federal subsidy would pay your 20 percent of the premium cost.

A PART-TIME RESIDENT OF ANOTHER STATE — If you intend to live in another region for more than six months, you must register with the local health alliance. If you live in another region between three and six months, you may either continue your existing coverage and receive only emergency care, join the alliance covering your temporary residence on a pro-rated premium, or enroll in a fee-for-service plan from your primary health alliance that covers care outside the alliance area. If you live in an area for less than three months, you are covered for emergency care delivered anywhere.

A FULL-TIME STUDENT — Your insurance is provided through the health alliance where you attend school. That alliance is paid by the alliance where your family purchases its insurance.

A VETERAN — You and your dependents may join a veterans health plan if one is created in your region. Members of a veterans plan would receive the same benefits as those in other plans. They could receive treatment in either a veterans' hospital or a non-veterans' hospital if their plan contracted with non-VA facilities.

A FEDERAL EMPLOYEE — You would gradually be phased out of coverage by the Federal Employee Health Benefits Plan and would purchase insurance through the regional alliance.

AN UNDOCUMENTED ALIEN — You would not be eligible to purchase a plan through an alliance, but hospitals still would be obligated to provide emergency care. Hospitals that provided extensive services to undocumented aliens would receive a payment from the federal government.

Shuttle makes first nighttime landing in Florida

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery and its crew glided home Wednesday to the first shuttle landing in the Florida darkness after a mission that boosted NASA's confidence in fixing the Hubble Space Telescope.

All the tribulations leading to liftoff — two months of delays to be exact — paid off in the end, NASA launch director Bob Sieck said.

"That was a super ending to a super mission," Sieck said.

Commander Frank Culbertson Jr. landed Discovery at Kennedy Space Center just before 4 a.m. He and the four other astronauts were supposed to return Tuesday, but rain kept them in orbit a 10th day.

About 250 people, including the astronauts' families, were on hand to greet the crew as Discovery rolled to a neat stop on a three-mile runway illuminated at one end by banks of brilliant, 1 billion-candlepower xenon lights.

"It was great to be up there, but it's also great to be home," astronaut Daniel Bursch said.

During their nearly flawless flight, the astronauts tested tools and spacewalking techniques that another crew will use in December to correct Hubble's vision. Hubble mission planners said the seven-hour spacewalk demonstrated the reliability of the tools, most notably a power ratchet and portable work platform.

The spacemen also released an experimental communications satellite as well as an ultraviolet telescope that they retrieved six days later.

There were a few tense moments shortly after touchdown.

Mission Control had pilot William Readdy quickly turn off two of Discovery's three auxiliary power units because of what appeared to be flames billowing from the tail exhaust.

Witness: Accused makes victim recite 'Hail Mary'

Killer strangles victim during 'pray for us sinners,' witness says.

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — A teen-ager accused of murdering a friend in a parked car insisted that the 17-year-old victim recite the "Hail Mary," then strangled him at the end of the prayer, a witness testified Wednesday.

The 16-year-old witness said James Wanger wrapped an electrical cord around Robert Solimine Jr.'s neck as he said "pray for us sinners." The account matched one given Tuesday by another boy, who was in a nearby car when Solimine was killed Feb. 16, 1992.

The witnesses were members of a secret group that Solimine wanted to join. According to testimony, those in the "Mafia-like" gang considered Solimine a pest.

Wednesday's young witness testified that he, Wanger and Solimine were in the car outside a Clifton school when Wanger, a former altar boy, insisted they all recite the prayer.

Solimine twice protested, saying it was stupid, the witness said. The group was interrupted a third time when a boy from the other car came over to tell them to hurry up.

The witness, who was 14 at the time, testified that Wanger was seated behind Solimine and slipped an electrical cord around his neck. Solimine struggled and moaned as his legs kicked and trembled, the witness said.

Wanger's lawyer, Anthony Pope, said Wanger wasn't at the scene of the killing. He said the two witnesses against him, plus a third also expected to testify, are trying to make Wanger a scapegoat.

The three witnesses have pleaded guilty to murder in Juvenile Court and face 20-year sentences that could be reduced to 12 years for testifying against Wanger.

The judge has ordered the media not to disclose the identities of the three because of their ages.

If convicted of murder, Wanger, 19, could be sentenced to life in prison. Frank Castaldo, who was 18 at the time of the slaying, is the group's accused ringleader. He is to be tried later.

The two boys who have testified said the group carried around religious medals as a sign of unity and found a purpose in trying to rid themselves of Solimine.

Wanger and Solimine were former friends and fellow members of the Sea Cadets, a Navy-sponsored youth group. Solimine had moved from Clifton to North Haledon the previous year.

Wednesday's witness said he and the two boys who came over to the car from the other car yelled at Wanger to stop.

"He started yelling back at us, 'I knew I couldn't trust yous," the witness said.

He testified the other two boys fled in the other car while he started checking Solimine for a pulse and heartbeat.

Prosecutor John Snowdon Jr. concluded his questioning by asking, as he did of Tuesday's witness, what reason existed to kill Solimine.

"I have no real reason. I was just following," he said. "I was young and I wasn't thinking. I just did what people told me to do."

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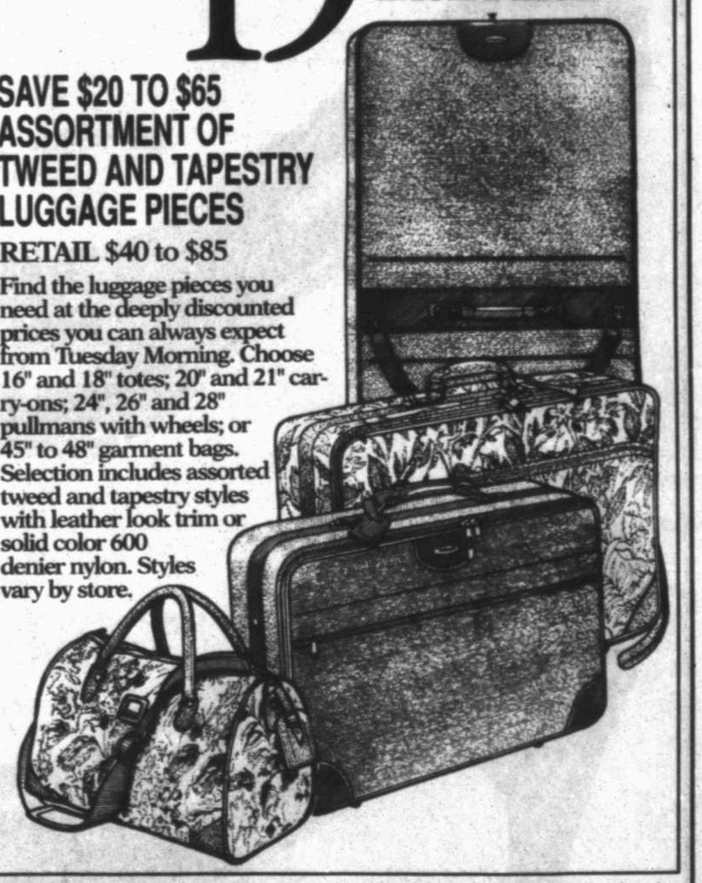
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Sergeant Koon heads to prison with 'pure heart'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A police sergeant convicted in the Rodney King beating said Wednesday he is heading to federal prison with a "pure heart" and has no fear about his safety while behind bars.

Sgt. Stacey Koon said in a radio interview that he is bolstered by support from family and friends, his faith in God and a strong belief his actions were within police policy and may have saved officers' lives.

"I know that the facts and the evidence and the law are on our si-

■ **More nation news**/6B

de," Koon told KFI-AM listeners. "And although it appears that the government has won a victory in this verdict, it is actually, in my perspective, a shallow victory."

Koon said he will surrender to U.S. marshals before "high noon" Monday in downtown Los Angeles to start serving his sentence.

A federal jury convicted Koon and Officer Laurence Powell of violating King's civil rights in the 1991 videotaped beating. On Aug. 4, U.S. District Judge John Davies sentenced Koon and Powell to 2½ years in prison. They will be eligible for parole in 25½ months.

Koon said he still had not been told what prison had been selected for him. But he was not worried about his safety.

"I think, maybe I'm naive about this, I have enough confidence in the federal Bureau of Prisons" to provide a safe environment," he said.

Callers to the show were divided. One woman told Koon he was a hero whose recent book will always be cherished at her house. Another told him: "You got exactly what you deserved."

Koon was unfazed, as he seemed relaxed during the show and laughed often. He also stuck to his claim that his actions during the King beating were within police guidelines, no matter how flawed the policies.

"I have a pure heart about what happened that night," he said. "Although they can deprive me of my family, what they cannot deprive me of is my belief in God."

the Dillard's Woman

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• The Dillard's Woman



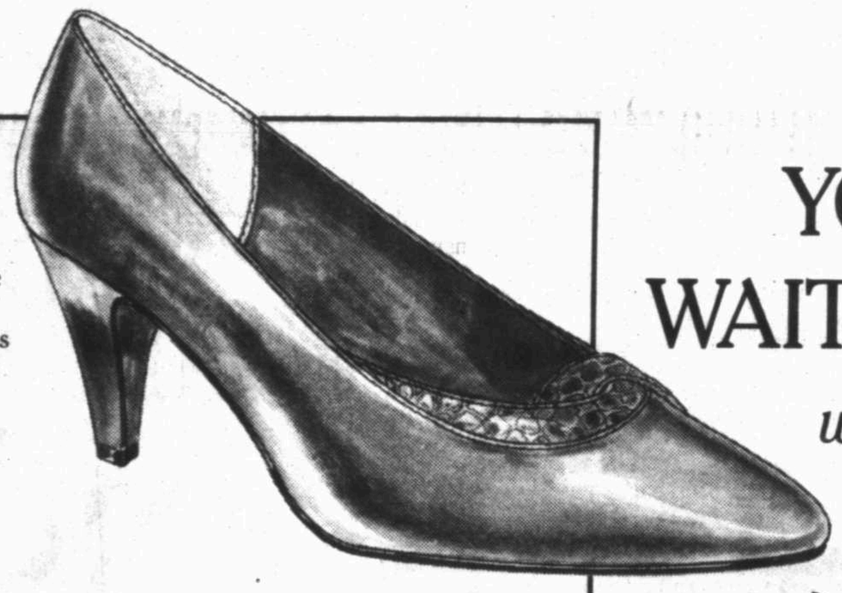
CAROLE LITTLE II

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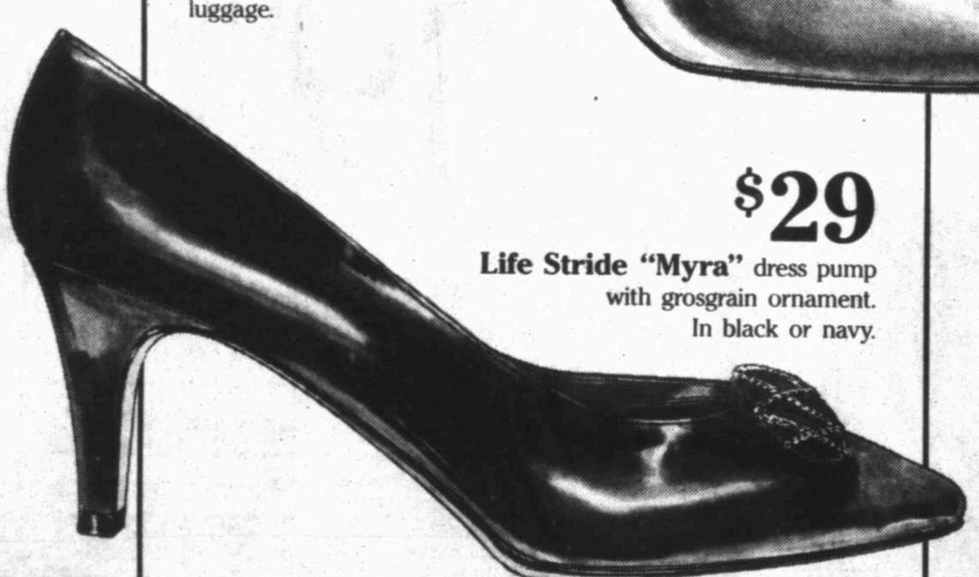
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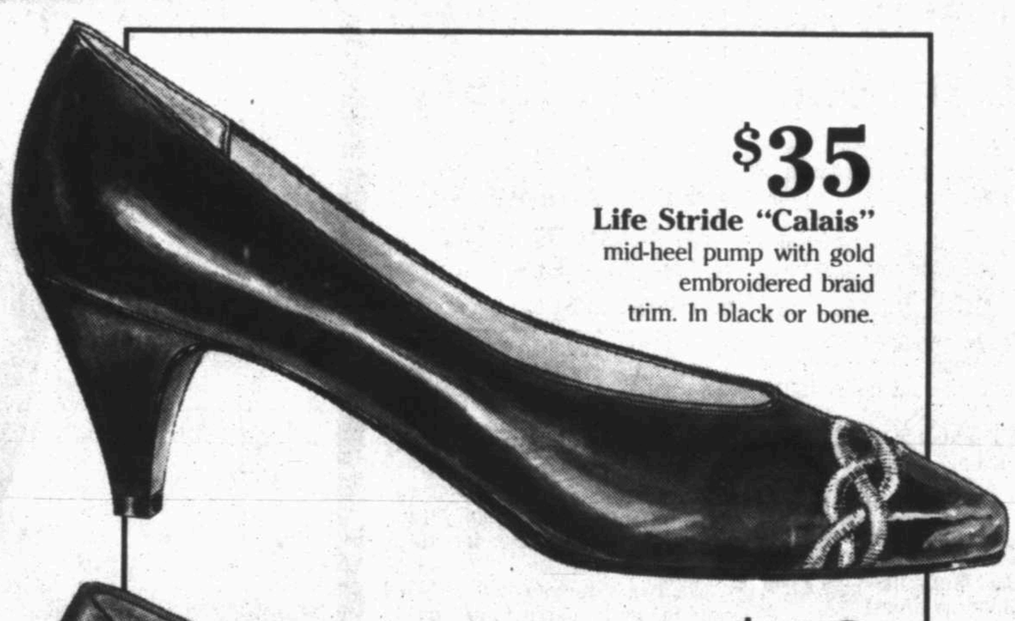
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SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6.

THURSDAY

DAY WATCH

Police standards

An assessment team from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies will be visiting the Midland Police Department Sunday through Thursday to ascertain if the department meets all requirements for accreditation. The department announced on Wednesday the visit by the team, which will take a tour of the department's facility Sunday and review files and interview personnel the rest of the week. The department began the accreditation process in October 1989 and must comply with 897 standards to receive accreditation at the CALEA commissioner's meeting in November.

Town-hall meeting

City Council members have scheduled a town-hall meeting from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at Midland Center to receive input and suggestions on the proposal to relocate the Midland International Airport terminal building. Interested citizens are invited to attend.

RHMO open house

The Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland-Odessa (RHMO) plans an open house at 10:30 a.m. today at 1800 Heritage Blvd. in Midland in celebration of National Rehabilitation Week. The event is open to the public. RHMO administrator and chief executive officer is James "Jim" Hotchkiss.

Sale for children

The Children's Miracle Network's citywide garage sale will be held from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday in the parking lot of Permian High School in Odessa.

Items such as clothes, furniture, bicycles, skiing equipment and others will be sold. Proceeds from the garage sale will be donated to the Children's Miracle Network, which is the dominant national organization providing better health care for children through its associated hospitals. All donations raised locally will benefit hospitalized children in the area.

TODAY'S AGENDA

Flatlanders Toastmasters Club, Chevron Bldg., 15 Smith Rd., 11:30-12:30pm, 687-7286.

Blacksheep A.A. grp., 8pm Glenwood Hospital 3300 S. FM1788, Info. 563-1200

Project ADAM, for perpetrators of domestic violence, 6:30-9pm, 689-8428.

Midland Gem & Mineral Society, 7:30pm, Sibley Ctr., by SE entrance Hogan Pk. Call 686-7442.

CODA, 7:30-9pm, 2311 Elizabeth, 684-4230.

Permian Toastmasters, noon, Permian Basin Graduate Ctr.

Women's Barbershop Chorus, 7pm, Cutter Beachcraft, Hwy 80 service rd, near airport 694-2035.

PDAP, rm 258, parents/relatives of yng people w/problems, 7:30pm, 1st Baptist, 685-0686.

Bereavement Support Group, 7-9pm, Hospice of Odessa Ofc., Texas Commerce Bank Bldg. 4th floor. 1-332-1431, 1-332-0991.

Northside Lions Club 7:30am, Plaza Club in Claydesta, 694-5624.

Texas State Guard 4th MP Group Hdqtrs, 7:30pm 2nd & 4th Thur., Texas Nat'l Guard Armory

Hogan Park Women's Golf Assoc., Hogan Park Golf Course

Westside Lions Club, 12n, Westside Lions Club Den.

Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55am, Chamber of Commerce.

Permian Toastmasters, 12n, Permian Basin Graduate Center.

RHCC Women's Golf Assoc. 9am.

Civil Air Patrol, 7pm CAP Headquarters, 685-3384.

Parents W/out Partners, 7:30pm, Unitarian Univ. Church.

Golden Park Retirement Ctr, Seniors Bingo, 3pm, 3100 W. Kansas.

TOPS, Tx#1139 6:30pm, 1007 Austin St. 694-7273, 694-8643

Narc Anon, St. Paul's Methodist Church. 8pm

Impaired Nurses, 8pm, Memorial West, 697-5200.

Non-smoking game, 7pm, Allison Bridge Center, 682-8596

Parents Anonymous, Wlky self-help mtgs & parents ed. to prevent abuse & improve family relationships, 570-1282.

Suburban Lions Club, 7 p.m., 2550 Flint Ave.

Pilot campaign gathers funds for United Way

■ Local companies entertain crowds, announce donation amounts at agency's kickoff luncheon.

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff writer

Only at the United Way of Midland kickoff luncheon could the Coneheads, the crew from "Star Trek" and Elvis Presley be found entertaining crowds, as each pilot company announced how much money was raised, which totaled, $640,583.

Following the "Back to the Future" theme, most of the 28 companies in the pilot campaign presented skits to add spice to their company reports on the money to be donated to the United Way. The pilot campaign gathered about one-quarter of the group's goal of $2,604,000.

Emcee for the event, Bill Dinguss of Exxon Co., U.S.A., needed a little rim shot after he told the approximately 600 folks attending the event that the other companies didn't perform during their announcements because they were "scared skitless."

After licking their fingers of the tasty barbecue dinner, spectators watched a brief video that included testimonials from local people who benefited from United Way agencies.

One man recalled how the Boys Club helped him, then a rape victim praised the assistance she received from the Rape Crisis Center. A teen recalled his experiences with drugs and how the Palmer Drug Abuse Program put him back on the right track.

Local television personality Horace Brown narrated the video that appealed to Midlanders to "come back to the future with us." He asked residents to act to fulfill dreams and contribute to the United Way.

The variety of skits performed throughout the luncheon, which lasted close to two hours, ranged from the mildy amusing to knee-slapping.

The "Back to the Future" theme was carried out during the event with the Professor, portrayed by Ronnie Williams, and Marty, played by Mark Nunez, showing up at intervals throughout the performances.

The Professor even told Dingus he had been back to the '60s and visited his mother and Dingus as a child. The Professor admitted he liked Dingus better as a toddler.

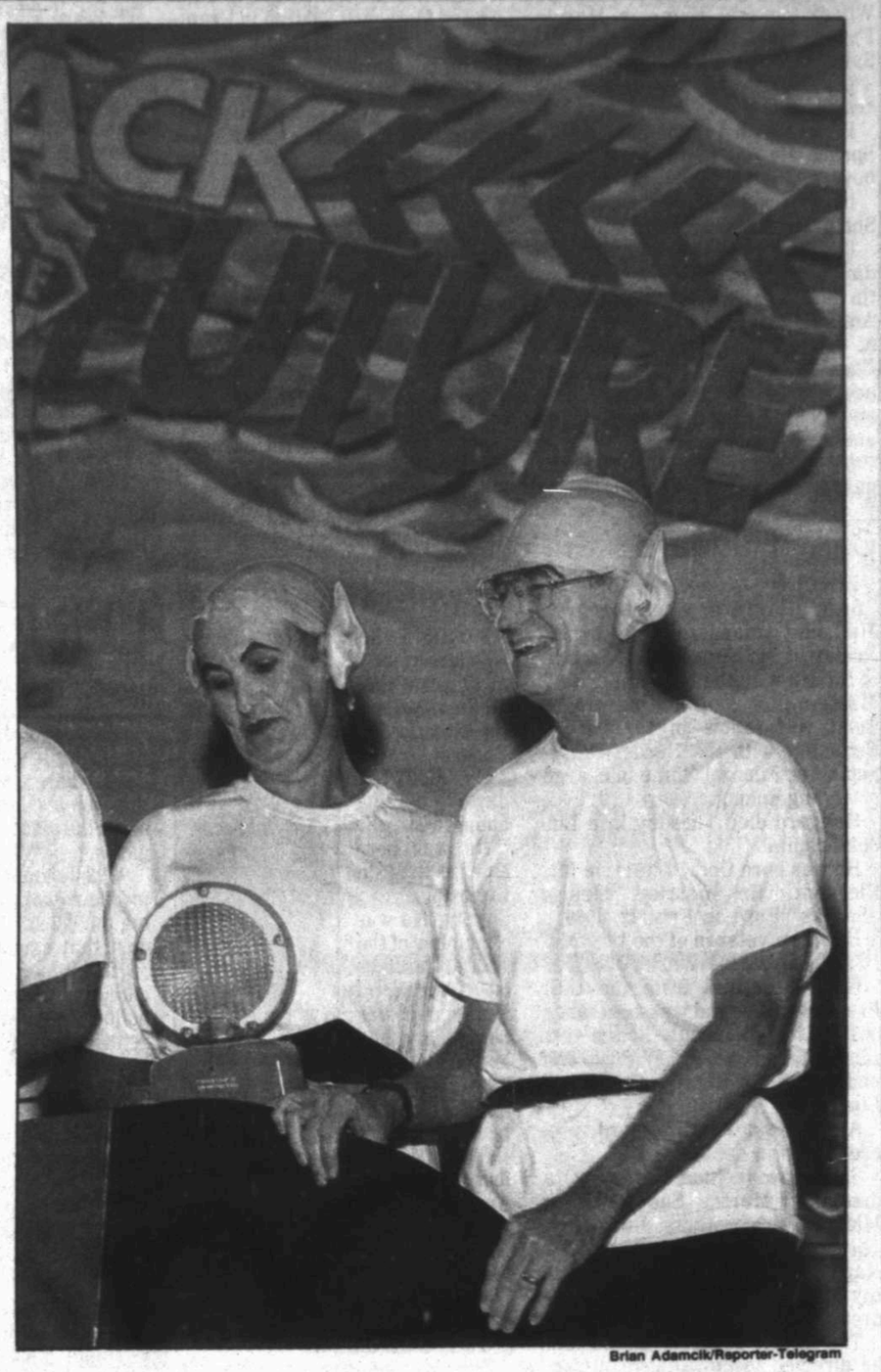
A female Elvis Presley impersonator rewrote and performed a rendition of one of the King's songs detailing just how the city employees collected its donation.

A Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe and Dawson representative galloped on stage dressed as a knight, explaining to the crowd how the attorneys' office "collected a king's ransom" for the United Way. He then rode off as he heard a "damsel in distress" scream for help offstage.

The Coneheads from Energas needed the help of emcee Dingus to translate as they explained what their gift entailed. The emcee donned his Conehead cap as he assisted.

Next, the Henry Petroleum spaceship shot on to the stage and with the assistance of Hal the computer — whose main lines were "Beep, beep, beep" —

Please see **FUNDS**/2B



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Shirley Attaway and Jim Henry of Henry Petroleum portrayed aliens Wednesday during United Way's luncheon to kick off the 1993-94 campaign.

Health Department anticipates move, accepts bids on building

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff writer

Contingent on an acceptable purchase bid for the building that houses the Midland Health Department, the city of Midland's health division will move operations next to the Dellwood Senior Center.

The anticipated move is "to try to consolidate the buildings, consolidate services, and management of the areas," said Rick Menchaca, assistant city manager.

Minimum bids of $200,000 are being accepted until Oct. 7 for the 8,400-square-foot property located at 501 Andrews Highway.

"If this (sale) becomes possible, we would have the health facility and senior center together," Menchaca said. "We don't have the funds (to do so) unless we can sell the health building," he added.

The Health Department, which serves the city and county, provides medical services such as immunizations, tuberculosis control, sexually transmitted disease testing and treatment; maintains a laboratory that includes area tests of water for bacteria; and environmental concerns that include food, day care and swimming pool inspections, vector control and monitoring septic tanks, according to Health Department Administrator Monette Burke.

Dellwood Senior Center (in the process of changing its name to Kingsway Senior Center) provides activities for people 55 years and older, and is currently managed by Community and Senior Services.

Wellness programs at the Senior Center would be aided by having the Health Department located nearby, Menchaca said. And in the long run, consolidation also would save the city money, he said.

In June, City Council gave the go-ahead for an independent appraisal of

Please see **MOVE**/2B

Morales has hope for system

By Katherine Poteet
Staff writer

Hope for changes in a prison system that is restricted by space was the message brought by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales to a group of area law enforcement officials Wednesday.

"I bring you a word of encouragement," Morales told the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Association members gathered at the Midland Hilton. "While you are constantly surrounded by bad news and, by the nature of your job, always dealing with bad things, there are some good things happening to make us optimistic about our justice system."

He said that one of the better things was that federal courts would no longer be restricting what kind of options and ideas state systems had for dealing with overcrowding.

"The federal courts are now off of our backs and we can use greater flexibility in dealing with our problem of overcrowding," he said. "We can utilize some options like boot camps or work camps."

He said he also felt that, in some circumstances, tents could be used for inmates, an idea that he said many criminal defense attorneys have tried to prove as denying an inmate's rights.

"This is a source of some amusement with some of my military friends," he said.



Morales

Please see **SYSTEM**/3B

Area readers 'check out' county library's new look

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff writer

Never mind books, Midlanders are more interested lately in "checking out" the library.

"Have you seen it? It's beautiful. You've got to go inside," said one caller to the Reporter-Telegram.

Renovations at the Midland County Library are ongoing, but completed sections of the spacious building are already receiving positive comments.

"The library's facelift is long overdue," said longtime library patron Howard McClain. Perusing books in the upstairs nonfiction section, McClain said that unlike the old building, the new library has "no dark spots."

"You can sit anywhere in this building now and there is plenty of light," he said. Natural light floods in from clear glass blocks upstairs, as well as in long windows, on the east wall spanning both stories of the two-story building.

The library's new look is part of a $2.5 million expansion project, which will essentially double its space.

On Wednesday workers were drilling through the concrete floor of the downstairs videotape room. Undaunted by the

Please see **LOOK**/2B



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Barbara Gary, right, tells Odessa College student Krystal Hunter how to use an asthma-treating product. Ms. Gary, who is employed by a North Carolina-based company, was among representatives at a cardio-pulmonary seminar Wednesday at the Midland Hilton.

Medical conference urges prevention

By Ed Todd
Staff writer

While people the world over are inclined to take their health for granted until their health is endangered or deteriorates, Dr. Robert Kacmarek of Harvard Medical School said on Wednesday that "preventative medicine will start to come to the forefront."

Currently the emphasis in the medical community is on the "reactionary system" of treating disease instead of preventing it, he said.

"One of the major problems with the health-care system in the United States is that it has always been a reactionary system," Kacmarek said between sessions at the first Permian Basin Cardio-Pulmonary Conference held at the Midland Hilton.

Kacmarek is director of respiratory care at Massachusetts General Hospital and assistant professor in the Department of Anesthesiology at Harvard Medical School.

"We react to disease instead of teaching patients how to prevent disease from occurring," he said.

"Preventative medicine will start to come to the forefront and will be a much more important aspect of medicine in the United States."

For years, people have been practicing preventative-medicine methods, including wholesome nutrition, low fat and low sugar intakes, exercise, and physical, mental and spiritual means to lower stress.

Perhaps the single most effective means to protect the lungs and the cardio-pulmonary system from disease is to quit smoking tobacco products, Kacmarek said.

"There's no question. But the reason I think people have difficulty (quitting smoking) is that they are unwilling to accept the potential problems (cancer, emphysema, heart disease) that cigarette smoking really does cause."

Smokers often reason that those smoking-related diseases "'will happen to somebody else; it won't happen to me.' Believe me, it happens to a lot of people," he said.

Smoking is "the worst thing that you can do" to injure the lungs. Other than smoking, harm to the

Please see **LUNGS**/2B

DEATHS

Raymond Blackford

Services for Raymond Blackford of Spicewood, formally of Stanton and Abilene, brother of Opal Petree of Midland, are to be today at Wilcox Funeral Home in Marble Falls. Burial is to follow at Spicewood Cemetery.

Blackford died Tuesday at his residence.

He was born Aug. 20, 1912, in Big Spring. He moved to Stanton as a boy.

He married Carrine Lee in 1958. She preceded him in death in 1987.

Other survivors include two daughters, Royce Cisneros of Austin and Nancy Hannaman of San Antonio; a son, Edmond Blackford of Norfolk, Va.; three brothers, Chester Blackford of Denver, Horace Blackford of Winsor, Conn., and Roland Blackford of Abilene; another sister, Vera Norwood of Fort Worth; and eight grandchildren.

C. L. Haggard

LINDEN — Services for C.L. "Burr" Haggard, 78, father of a Midland woman, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church of Linden with the Rev. D.L. "Bo" Mangum, Jr., officiating. Interment will follow in the Linden Cemetery with the Reeder-Davis-Schindler Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Haggard died Tuesday in a Linden hospital.

He was born Oct. 10, 1914, in Mt. Pleasant. He married Alouise "Snooks" Ford on Feb. 22, 1936.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II.

He was retired from the U.S. Postal Service, and was a member of the Linden Masonic Lodge #192, Linden Lions Club, VFW Post #6968 and the First Baptist Church of Linden.

A son, James H. Haggard, preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Martha Sue Lewis of Midland; two brothers, Rudy Haggard of Port Neches and George Haggard of Naples; a sister, Sammy Mott of Linden; five grandcildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Cancer Society or First Baptist Church of Linden.

Donald L. Eaves

CRANE — Services for Donald L. "Pappy" Eaves, 75, of Crane are set for 2 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church of Crane with the Rev. Gary Seelau officiating. Burial will follow at the Crane Cemetery with Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home in Odessa in charge of arrangements.

Eaves died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born Nov. 25, 1917, in Enid, Okla. He married Ann Pell on Nov. 24, 1966, in Tucson, Ariz.

Eaves moved to Crane in 1971 from Jal, N.M. He was a plant superintendent for El Paso Natural Gas for 33 years, retiring in 1978. He was a veteran of World War II, serving as a warrant officer in the Army. He was a member of First United Methodist Church in Crane, as well as the Masonic Lodge, Shriners, Scottish Rite, Eastern Star and York Rite.

Survivors include his wife; one sister, Frances Campbell of Show Low, Ariz.; and one niece.

Denton Hines

Services for Denton Hines of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday at his residence.

Lois Richardson

Services for Lois Ruth Richardson of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Richardson died Wednesday at a local hospital.

Edward Henderson

SANDY — Services for Edward Henderson, 88, of Sandy are to be at 11 a.m. Saturday at United Methodist Church in Sandy under the direction of Dorsey and Keats Funeral Home in Mexia.

He died Friday at a nursing home in Mexia.



Henderson

He was born Nov. 20, 1904, in Limestone County. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Sandy and was a member of the Masons.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia Henderson of Sandy; a son, Leodis Henderson of Midland; a stepson, Tommie Owens of Dallas; four daughters, Josie Campbell, Armanda Henderson and Erma Perkins, all of Midland, and Imogene Rose of Fort Worth; a stepdaughter, Eloise Spivey of Fort Worth; 18 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

The Masons are to serve as pallbearers.

Cody Hall

Graveside services for Cody Hall, infant son of Randy and Jane Hall of Midland, are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Jayton Cemetery in Jayton with the Rev. Kyle Wise officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Cody died Tuesday at a local hospital.

Survivors include his parents, Randy and Jane Hall of Midland; a brother, Dustin Hall of Midland; his grandparents, James and Betty Dau of Kingsland and Floyd and Margaret Hall of Jayton; and several aunts and uncles.

FUNDS: United Way campaign kicks off

(From 1B)

they figured the total of the donation. The aliens spoke of their favorite United Way agencies, from the Big Brotroids/ Big Sistroids to the Shelter for Abused Aliens.

After several more announcements, the U.S.S. Enterprise beamed down five officers to the stage of the Midland Center from Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

Armed with their phasers on stun the crew searched for intelligent life. As the officers were forced to their knees by a high-pitched sound they agreed to tell all.

One officer asked if they would be violating the prime directive by telling their secrets to the humanoid life they found in the audience. The captain said by all means to tell what they knew.

He also instructed his crew to set their phasers to stun the crowd.

"Are they stunned yet," the captain asked. "Not yet, but they will be," another answered before announcing the funds they raised.

To the delight of the crowd one of the officers opened up his communicator and said, "Five to beam up Scotty."

Other skits followed with George Washington and Betsy Ross and more aliens searching for a way to prevent hunger, abuse and loneliness.

A highlight of the skits was the presentation of the "Ghost of United Way Campaigns That Didn't Make Goal" by the law firm of Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin and Browder.

A United Way representative was soliciting funds from Ebeneezer with an annoying ghost who banged a drum and cymbal on que. The volunteer was requesting donations from Ebeneezer to help United Way attain its goal this year and rid everyone of the troublesome ghost and bring joy to all the recipients of United Way funds.

As Ebeneezer wrote his check, artists' renditions of happy agency representatives burst onto the stage throwing confetti and dancing. An oversized Boy Scout, a bugler, a woman dancing with a walker and a construction worker, among others, rejoiced at the thought of the United Way reaching its goal.

Texaco Inc. employees performed a skit with a Texaco gas station attendant meeting the needs of a variety of customers before announcing the company's contribution.

The crazy Professor from "Back to the Future" popped back again, accidentally bringing with him a Girl Scout from 1912 and then a United Way representative from the future before finally getting back to 1993.

He then retrieved Mrs. Dingus — the '60s version of the emcee's mother — as well as the toddler Dingus, all to the delight of the crowd.

As the event closed, an inspirational video was shown to encourage everyone to give to United Way with instructions on how to live a happy life with simple advice like "call your mother . . . always keep your promises."

United Way officials said they were pleased with the response of the luncheon and are looking forward to the general campaign, which began with the kickoff. Weekly luncheons are scheduled to advise citizens of the progress.

Other pilot companies include Bank One; Chevron U.S.A., Inc.; Compressor Systems; Conoco Inc.; Dawson Geophysical Company; Dillard's; Johnson, Miller and Company; KPMG Peat Marwick; Midland American Bank; NationsBank; Oxy, U.S.A., Inc.; J.C. Penney Company; Physicians and Surgeons Hospital; The Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland-Odessa; Texas Commerce Bank; Texas Instruments; Texas National Bank; TU Electric; and the United Way Agencies.

LUNGS: Doctors stress preventative medicine

(From 1B)

respiratory system comes through "working in environmental conditions where there is a lot of dust that you are inhaling (or) industrial pollutants, different types of gases.

"The farmer, for example, has a problem working in barns, working in silos," he said. "Just the dust that exists there can lead to various types of lung disease," including silicosis. "Any type of air pollution, whether it is high concentrations of dust or molds or bacteria can potentially lead to, not just acute, but to chronic, lung disease."

Kacmarek is one of a dozen members of the teaching faculty at the two-day conference that is being attended by approximately 200 West Texas respiratory therapists, nurses and others in the medical community.

Among the faculty are Dr. John Bray of the Allergy Alliance of the Permian Basin; Dr. Viola Coleman, president of the medical staff of Midland's Memorial Hospital and Medical Center; Dr. Gonzalo A. Diaz, an El Paso pulmonologist; Dr. James Humphreys, utilization review physician at Memorial Hospital and Medical; Dr. John Kenna, Midland pulmonologist; Dr. Michael Miller, Midland cardiologist; Dr. Joe W. Ramswell, director of The Geriatric Education Center at the University of California; Dr. Harold Rubin, president of Memorial Hospital; Dr. Gregory G. Stanford, medical professor and attending physician at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas; Dr. Shelton Viney, Midland general and vascular surgeon; Dr. Stephen Wiesenfeld, Midland allergist, and Wayne Wrolstad, sales-development specialist for Puritan-Bennet Corporation in Vista, Calif.

Kacmarek said most "everybody takes their health for granted.

"Unfortunately, it is human nature for most people to not be concerned about their health until they are given a reason to be concerned."

Most medical schools are teaching preventative medicine today.

"It's just that the whole medical system in the United States is geared up to react to disease and not how to prevent it. We need to deal more with the causes of the problem instead of always reacting as a society to the problem after it is here."

The principal scope of the cardio-pulmonary conference is to help medical practitioners, especially respiratory therapists and critical-care nurses, to become updated "with the most current medical information" through a continuing-education program "outside of a medical-school complex area," Kacmarek said.

Viney, the Midland surgeon, said it is "very important" that therapists and nurses "keep up-to-date" on the innovative-care techniques and education" dealing with the respiratory system.

Like Kacmarek, Viney cited the importance of smokers to "quit smoking," to exercise, and to "see the doctor" if they have problems with a chronic cough.

Ron Pollock, director of the Cardio-Pulmonary Department at Memorial Hospital, said those attending the conference are "interested in staying up-to-date on the latest technical and medical advancements in this (cardio-pulmonary) field, especially as it relates to the care of the lungs and the latest treatment methods and prevention methods."

The conference, which is being sponsored by Memorial Hospital and Midland College, included discussion of ARDS — Adult Respiratory Distress Syndrome.

Pollock said, "this is a composite of diseases that we see in adults following illness or trauma, say after a motor-vehicle accident, and is evidenced by "swelling of the lungs and the movement of fluids into compartments where it doesn't belong. This swelling can be caused just by the trauma of the blunt force of the accident."

Bob Weidmann, director of respiratory-therapy at Midland College and a coordinator of the symposium, said that "once lung injury has taken place due to cigarette smoking, which is a major cause of emphysema, the lung that's damaged will not repair itself. It usually deteriorates over a period of time."

Todd Mathis, respiratory-therapy manager at Physicians & Surgeons Hospital in Midland, said that the symposium is bringing forth "some of the newest therapeutic devices and different techniques to perform cardio-pulmonary (therapy on patients). It brings us on the cutting edge of new technology in respiratory therapy and critical care."

LOOK: Midlanders 'check out' renewed library

(From 1B)

noise, several patrons sat reading books upstairs.

Ronnie Dial, a Midland geologist, said the library is "now a place Midlanders can be proud of."

"When I moved to Midland four years ago, I was real impressed with how progressive the city was — with theaters and symphony, and the library's exceptional Petroleum Department. But the building, ugh," Dyer said. "Now the library has an environment more conducive to research and the computerized catalog system is keeping pace with the rest of Midland."

County Librarian Sandra Wegner said construction should continue throughout the week. "Our contractors are working very hard to get finished by Monday," she said, noting the library's dedication is still scheduled for Oct. 23.

"We still have the genealogy, petroleum, city directory, periodicals and audio-visual departments in a state of moving," Ms. Wegner said. "We hope the periodical department will be ready by Monday."

"Things are nearing an end," the county librarian said. "But we are working on a lot of different areas at the same time. It's quite noisy and dusty. Before coming down to the library, people should check on the status of their favorite department (by calling 688-8991)."

Exhibitors to promote good health

Staff report

The 10th annual Permian Basin Health Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Ector County Coliseum, Building G, in Odessa.

This year's theme is "An Invitation to Good Health," with more than 50 exhibitors on hand with the latest in health care developments for the Permian Basin.

The mission of the fair is to promote good health through public education. Exhibitors will provide free or low cost screenings to the public including: blood pressure, glucose, vision and eye testing, cardiac risk, allergies, blood typing, glaucoma testing, body fat composition, scoliosis, pulmonary function, radial keratotomy, weight/height, massage therapy and cholesterol checks.

Special events will be: a Teddy bear clinic for children, blood drive with free cholesterol check, maternity and baby clothes drive, visits from McGruff the Crime Dog and the Health Fair Teddy, who will be collecting for the Odessa Police Department's Teady Bear Patrol.

Sponsors of this year's event are Primary Medical Clinics, Parks Good Samaritan Retirement Village, Womens & Childrens Hospital, Medical Center Hospital, Media Concepts and The Printing Centre.

Volunteers find 5 pounds of cocaine

AUSTIN (AP) — A five-pound bag of cocaine topped the list of unusual finds by volunteers cleaning up Texas beaches last Saturday.

Other "weird" items found by 11,060 volunteers included a pregnancy test kit, sofa bed, television set, dead possum, refrigerator, two toilet bowls and Japanese toilet cleaner, according to the state's General Land Office, which sponsored the cleanup.

Tagged radioactive material and medical wastes, such as syringes, also turned up — along with the more predictable dead fish and birds, some entangled in fishing line and rope.

Rocky to perform at Chelsea Street

Staff report

ODESSA — Rocky and The Muddflapps are to perform at Chelsea Street Pub and Grill at Permian Mall, through Saturday. Show begins at 9 p.m. daily.

A native of Tucson, Ariz., Rocky Richardson splits his time between performances at Chelsea Street pubs in Tennessee, Louisiana, New Mexico, Las Nevada and Texas.

He calls his bank of computers and synthesizers "the Muddflapps" because he says, "It's flexible and willing to travel."

MOVE: Health Department anticipates consolidation

(From 1B)

the Health Department property to use as a minimum bid.

Earlier this year, the city purchased the Dellwood Mall Senior Center and some additional surrounding property — 25,000 square feet total — for $130,000. The city previously leased the property that houses the Senior Center for $60,000, which included utilities.

The additional area gained — 14,000 square feet — is enough for future expansion of the center, and to house the Health Department, Menchaca said.

"There has been some interest already generated" since the first request for bids was advertised Sunday, Menchaca said.

Menchaca said the property would be a good location for a doctor's clinic or a restaurant franchise because of its situation among "prime" commercial property.

Although zoned for multi-family residential use, the property would be suitable for a zone change because of the location in a commercial area, Menchaca said.

If the city receives an acceptable bid, the consolidation of the Health Department with the Senior Center tentatively would be in early spring of next year, he said.

For information on the sale of the property, call Mark Phillips, director of facilities and fleet management, at 685-7235.

MEETING PEOPLE
Every Sunday
In The
Midland Reporter-Telegram

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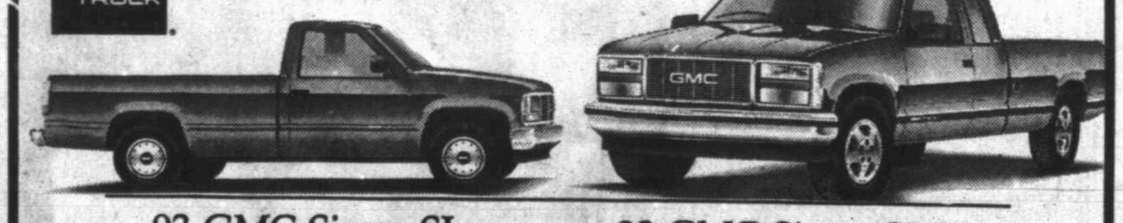
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Man on probation for indecency with child posts bond

Staff report

A 51-year-old man on deferred probation for indecency with a child has posted a $25,000 bond on a charge of probation violation, officials said.

Pending an adjudication hearing, Donald Allen Turner must not remain alone with any child under 18 years of age (with the exception of his children), and stay away from two specifically named girls, a judge ordered Monday.

Turner pleaded guilty to three counts of indecency with a child and was sentenced to 10 years deferred probation in January 1990.

Three months earlier a jury ended in mistrial on charges of child molestation that reportedly involved nine girls, ages 7-12, that occurred between 1987 and 1989.

SYSTEM: Official suggests options to overcrowding

(From 1B)

"They say that if the government feels that tents are suitable for soldiers who are defending this country, why aren't they good enough for criminals who are busy breaking down this country?"

The attorney general said that while he understood why lawmakers thought an overhaul of the penal code was necessary to help combat overcrowding, he did not agree with all the changes.

"There is no doubt that violent, dangerous criminals will be spending more time in jail, but that comes at the expense of some of the so-called 'lesser' criminals' sentences," he said. "I do not consider possession of drugs a minor offense and I don't think we should send the message that it is not a big deal. I don't think burglary of habitation is a minor offense. And, as most of you know, it's these drug criminals and property criminals that repeat the same offense over and over and need the harsher sentence rather than some offenses that were chosen."

"My hope is that we could provide enough space to facilitate the justice system," he said.

Morales said his office would oppose criminal defense attorneys who are fighting for the end of the death penalty in Texas.

"The public has the view that the government pays more attention to the rights of a criminal than it does the rights of its law-abiding citizens," he said. "And, that's because, especially in capital murder cases, the case drags on for years, sometimes 15 or 20 years, with attorneys filing appeal after appeal. And, these appeals are not for legitimate reasons. They are to delay justice.

"These things would be comical if it were not for the victims and their families who suffer and relive these crimes every day that an appeal is filed," he continued.

"I believe that a person found guilty of capital murder should have one full appeal at the state level and one full appeal up to the United States Supreme Court and that's it. After that, it should be ruled that all appeals have been tried and an execution date should be set."

He also said he wished the same amount of time and energy that went into the appeals process would go into resources for victims, survivors and their families.

"They are the victims," he said. "We need to remember that."

Lottery officials select finalists

AUSTIN (AP) — Finalists for the state lottery's 27th $1 million grand prize drawing have been selected.

The drawing will be held Friday, Oct. 1 at the Cotton Bowl Plaza at the State Fair in Dallas.

The finalists are Mona Thompson of Morgan; Frank Barley of Andrews; Donald Lawrence of Mt. Pleasant; Anthony Campise of Galveston; Mellanie Inniss of San Antonio; Lyn Baxter III of San Antonio; and Debra Lausen of La Marque.

LOCAL/AREA REPORTS

Marijuana charges

Three Midland residents were arrested Tuesday for possession of marijuana.

According to a police report, at approximately 6:15 p.m., investigators of the Permian Basin Drug Task Force, Midland County Sheriff's office and the Midland Police Department executed a search warrant at 2600 Mariana St. Officers found about one pound of marijuana with an estimated street value of $1,200, according to the report.

Claud Franklin Whitaker, 55, Vernadean Elizabeth Dial, 34, and Richard Jean Pitts, 36, were all arrested, according to the report.

Whitaker and Ms. Dial were out on bond; Pitts remained in jail on a parole violation, officials said.

Cocaine possession

ODESSA — An Odessa man bonded out of jail Wednesday after being arrested Tuesday for possession of cocaine.

According to a police report, officers arrested Edward Earl Brady at approximately 2:20 p.m. Tuesday in the parking lot at 6501 Eastridge. Approximately two grams of crack, with an estimated street value of $220, was seized, according to police.

The arrest was a result of a Crime Stoppers tip.

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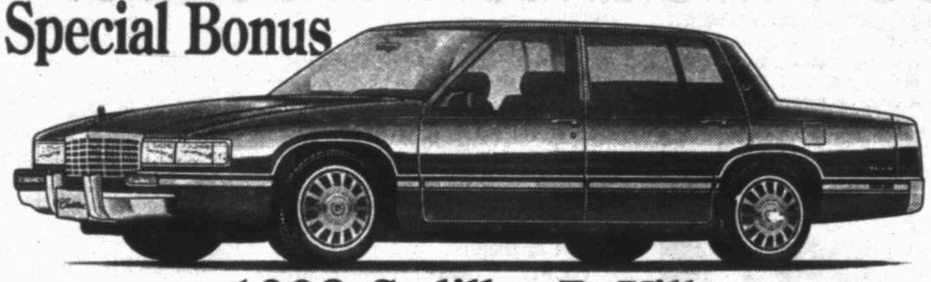
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Keep moving and you will be able to overcome any obstacles you encounter. By honing your special skills, you will stand out from the crowd. Those in authority look favorably on those who use their talents for the common good. A limited financial partnership could prove very rewarding. Wrap up one deal or relationship before starting another. Opportunity knocks early in 1994. Keep your ears open. Romance soars to new heights as next summer approaches.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singers Ray Charles and Julio Iglesias, actor Mickey Rooney, golfer Larry Mize.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your imagination could be working overtime. Be careful it does not land you in hot water. A hobby could turn into a part-time business. Pay bills on time to protect your credit rating.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An excellent day for conducting research or brushing up on your skills. Your offspring will help you solve a problem involving an older relative or friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Favorable financial developments let you move ahead with a promising project. The domestic scene could be somewhat unsettled. Be more flexible. Adopt a common sense approach to last-minute requests.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Define your career goals if uncertain of what you want to do next. Romance looks highly rewarding. Move slowly on a real estate deal until you have all the pertinent facts and figures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A marital relationship could be under some strain now. Be certain your behavior is above reproach. An understanding attitude will help you restore domestic harmony.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your mate or partner contributes more to your success than you realize. Give credit where it is due. Financial considerations will influence a personal decision.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Children need loving guidance, not long lectures. Set a good example of them to follow. An out-of-town visitor renews old ties, reminding you of forgotten dreams.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Career goals come into clearer focus. Be flexible and you will get an opportunity to showcase your special talents. Entertaining at home can be fun without being expensive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An attraction to a co-worker grows stronger. Not all friends will prove as loyal as you hope. Holding a grudge will only hurt you. Let bygones by bygones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Significant business gains are possible despite an early fall slump in certain areas. You could get an opportunity to travel if you play your cards right. Liven up your daily routine with exercise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have a way with members of the opposite sex. Losing weight may be easier for you than for your relatives. Focus on your educational goals or career aspirations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A promotion may take more time and training. Your good humor helps you retain your associates' support. Unearned income brightens the financial picture. Do not ignore a minor health or dental problem.

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 95 cents a minute.)

PEANUTS



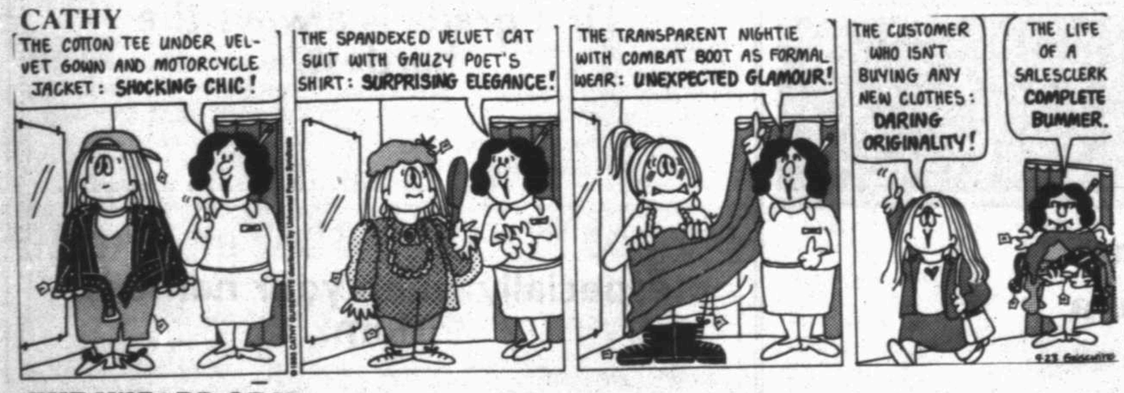
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STEVE ROPER



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FIND THE SETTING TRICK

Both vulnerable. West deals.

	NORTH	
	♠ 10 8	
	♡ Q J	
	◇ K Q 3	
	♣ K J 8 7 5 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ Q J 9 7 4		♠ 5 2
♡ K 6 4		♡ 5 3
◇ 10 7		◇ A J 9 8 6 5 4
♣ Q 9 6		♣ A 10
	SOUTH	
	♠ A K 6 3	
	♡ A 10 9 8 7 2	
	◇ 2	
	♣ 4 3	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	3 ◇	Dbl
Pass	3 NT	Pass	4 ♡
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Ten of ◇

Your mission, if you choose to accept it, dear reader, is to decide what four tricks declarer lost at the contract of four hearts, taking into consideration that declarer ruffed two spades in dummy. Since you will need more than 10 seconds, this column will not disintegrate.

South's double of three diamonds was negative, i.e, for takeout, to make sure that a 4-4 spade fit would not be missed. South's decision to run from three no trump was wise—a diamond lead would have left North with no play.

East captured the queen of diamonds with the ace and returned the eight, declarer discarding a club as the king won. The ace and king of spades were cashed and a spade was ruffed with a trump honor.

The only fast return to the South hand was with a diamond ruff and to prevent an overruff declarer ruffed with the ace. After ruffing a spade with dummy's remaining trump honor, the king of clubs was led to East's ace and declarer had to ruff the diamond return high as West discarded a club.

When the ten of trumps was led, West shot up with the king and returned another spade. East put the five of trumps to good work, forcing declarer to overruff with the eight. Declarer's last two cards were the 9 2 of hearts, while West held 6 4. The six of trumps had been promoted to the setting trick.

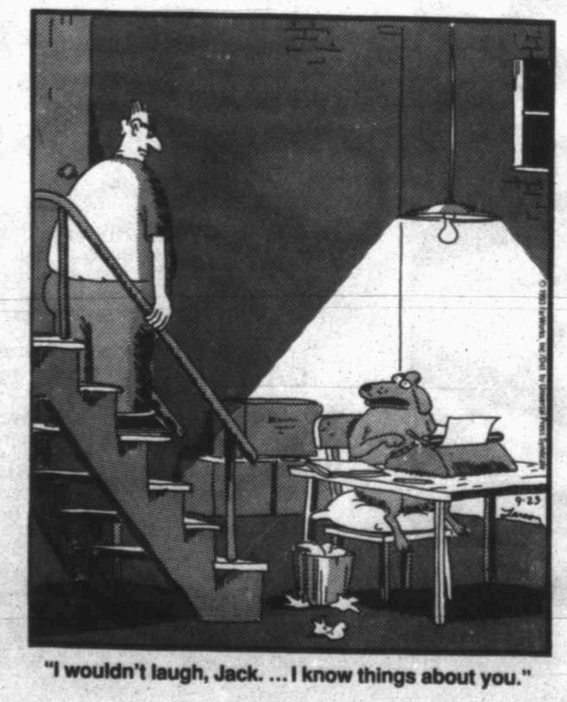
At the other table play started the same way. However, declarer elected to discard a spade on the diamond and then finesse the jack of clubs to emerge with 10 tricks.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

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THE FAR SIDE



"I wouldn't laugh, Jack. ... I know things about you."

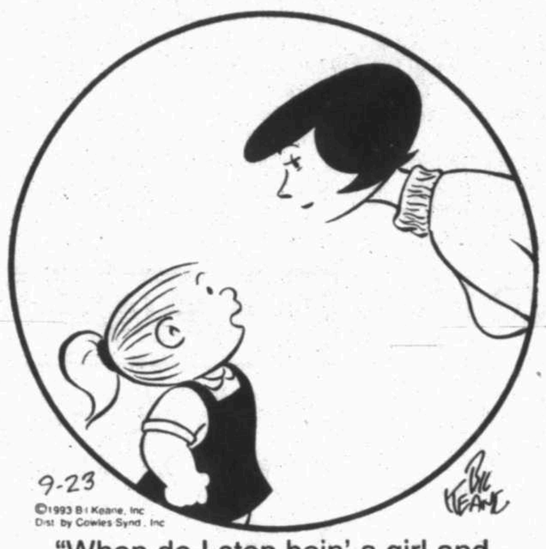
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FAMILY CIRCUS



"When do I stop bein' a girl and become a female person?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I KNOW JUST WHAT I'M GOING TO GET MOM FOR HER BIRTHDAY IF I HAD THE MONEY."

PEOPLE

Reclusive actress Wyman to be speaker at charity gala

OMAHA, Neb. — Don't look for **Jane Wyman** on television anytime soon.

The reclusive actress is perhaps best known for her role as Angela Channing in the now-canceled TV series "Falcon Crest." But she said appearing in a reunion show is unlikely.


Wyman

"Bringing the cast and crew together again would be like chewing your tobacco twice," she told the Omaha World-Herald.

Wyman, 79, the ex-wife of former President Reagan, has granted few interviews in the last 12 years. She is due in Omaha Thursday as guest speaker at the Arthritis Foundation's 20th Woman of the Year charity gala.

"I was there for the first celebration 20 years ago. I'm just pleased as punch to do it again," she said. "Watching people waste away is terrible. Nobody knows what arthritis is like unless you have it."

* * *

ST. PAUL, Minn. — **Garrison Keillor,** who for years has had bitter run-ins with journalists over his privacy, kept his barbs gentle when he faced an auditorium full of newspaper editors.

Speaking Tuesday at the Associated Press Managing Editors convention, the 51-year-old humorist said his mother always advised him to refrain from gawking at other people's tragedies unless he could help.

During the six months he worked for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press as a reporter in 1962 and 1963, Keillor admitted to being an "abysmal newspaper reporter."

"The thought of calling up somebody and asking them questions that he might not want to answer was deeply terrifying," he said. "And the thought of asking them face to face was simply impossible.

"My only real interest in newspaper work, I discovered in six months, was the chance to stay up late at night, and the chance to hang around with old reporters and try to smoke cigarettes and drink whiskey as expertly as they did."

* * *

LOS ANGELES — **Gen. Colin Powell,** the retiring chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was named the winner of the 1993 Ronald Reagan Freedom Award.

Former Soviet leader **Mikhail Gorbachev** won the first Freedom Award last year. It is given annually to an individual deemed to have made significant contributions to the freedom of mankind.

"During my administration, Colin Powell played a key role in the success of our foreign policy and made a special contribution toward the improvement of relations with the former Soviet Union," Reagan said in a statement Tuesday.

The award will be presented during ceremonies Nov. 9 at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles, Reagan spokeswoman **Cathy Busch** said Tuesday.

The award's presentation date is designed to coincide with the anniversary of the Nov. 9, 1989, fall of the Berlin Wall.

* * *

NEW YORK — The Manhattan magazine world is all shook up over Esquire's acquisition of **Edward Kosner,** the longtime editor of New York magazine.

Kosner, 56, will replace **Terry McDonell,** as Esquire's editor in chief in mid-October. McDonell was named editor in chief and publisher of Hearst Magazines' Sports Afield.

Under McDonell, Esquire developed the biannual spinoff Esquire Sportsman. The magazine also spent generously to retain political writer **Richard Ben Cramer** and hire **Walter Shapiro** as Washington correspondent.

Staffers at New York magazine said they were informed of the change at a Tuesday morning meeting that had been called an hour earlier.

Kosner has been editor of New York magazine since 1980, publisher since 1986 and president since 1991. Before that he was with Newsweek for 16 years, serving as editor from 1975 to 1979.

* * *

LOS ANGELES — **Robert Goulet,** recuperating from abdominal surgery, insists that reports of his ill health are exaggerated.

"I'm OK for God sakes!" the 59-year-old actor said by telephone Tuesday from his Las Vegas home. "I had a lower intestinal tract blockage that took surgery while we were in Hawaii. We went on a vacation and, bam!"

Goulet said he's looking forward to continuing a nationwide tour of the musical "Camelot" next month. During the play's December break, however, he will undergo surgery to remove an enlarged, possibly cancerous prostate.

He plans to rest another week before starting to exercise and to join the "Camelot" tour on Oct. 5 in New Haven, Conn.

For decades, Goulet played the amorous knight Lancelot. He has now graduated to the role of the aging King Arthur.

———

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

THURSDAY PRIME TIME — September 23, 1993 — *For complete information check movie listings.*

Broadcast	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMID	2	3	News 491	Wheel of Fortune	Missing Persons 9526		Matlock: The Play 5946		PrimeTime Live 8410		News 34043	Cheers 17761	Real Stories/ Patrol	Nightline 85033
(5) KPEJ	24	5	Full House 79014	Designing Women	The Simpsons	The Sinbad Show	In Living Color	Herman's Head	Kung Fu: The Legend Continues 67830		The Chevy Chase Show 77217		Star Trek: The Next Generation 52120	
(8) KOSA	7	8	News 8675	Rescue 911 2255	In the Heat of the Night 84030		Eye to Eye With Connie Chung 23878		Angel Falls 28474		News 8528217	Married ... Children	Late Show With David Letterman (11:05)	
(9) KWES	9	9	News 6878	A Current Affair	Mad About You	Wings 6014	Seinfeld 2323	Frasier 1830	A Word From Our Sponsor 43656		News 8288743	The Tonight Show (10:35) 6309052		Late Night/ O'Brien
(12) KMLM	42	12	Prime Time Praise 851675			LaLonde	Dwight Thompson		Praise the Lord 858472					
(13) KVOC	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 827762		West Texas Journal: Special Edition 557526				Mystery! 100472		Firing Line 196304	To Be Announced	Off the Air	
Cable	**O**	**C**	**6:00**	**6:30**	**7:00**	**7:30**	**8:00**	**8:30**	**9:00**	**9:30**	**10:00**	**10:30**	**11:00**	**11:30**
(17) CNBC		7	Your Portfolio	Money Talk	Steals and Deals	Equal Time	Pozner/Donahue 2027743		Tom Snyder 2047507		Real Personal	Equal Time	Pozner/Donahue 1901588	
(10) WGN		10	Designing Women	The Jeffersons	Family Business (R, '89) ++ (Sean Connery, Dustin Hoffman) 225906				News: Sanders, Payne 954743		Night Court	Highlander 619588		Movie
(11) WTBS		11	Andy Griffith	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos 574762							Greyeagle (PG, '78) ++ (Ben Johnson, Iron Eyes Cody) 9299304			
(20) BET		20	Happening	Happen.	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul				Comedy	Screen	Midnight Love Videos	
(23) FAM		23	The Waltons: The Odyssey 663526		The Young Riders 299965		Father Dowling Mysteries (Part 2 of 2) 275385		The 700 Club 295149		Bonanza: The Bucket Dog 298236		Bordertown	The Rifleman
(27) EWTN		27	Daily Mass		Partakers	In Search	God Bless	Rosary	Closer	Choices	Scripture	Lumen	Daily Mass	
(28) CNN		35	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Crossfire
(38) ESPN		36	SportsCenter 6770217		College Football: (6:45) Kentucky at South Carolina 65584897						Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter 833526		SpeedWeek
(37) USA		37	Major Dad 924014	Wings 948694	Murder, She Wrote 308052		Play Misty for Me (R, '71) +++ (Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter) 396568				Major Dad 372762	Wings 381410	Odd Couple	Quantum Leap
(39) A&E		39	In Search Of ...: Astrology/Dark Star 474694		The Real West: Fathers of Texas 748656		La Traviata (G, '82) ++++ (Teresa Stratas, Placido Domingo) 9712491				An Evening at the Improv (10:10) 68715255		The Real West: Fathers of Texas 188410	
(41) NICK		41	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Partridge Family	Get Smart 874287	Dragnet 316946	Bob Newhart	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore	Dick Van Dyke	The Lucy Show	Alfred Hitchcock	Superman 451878
(43) LIFE		43	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law 202439		Perfect (R, '85) + (Jamie Lee Curtis) 282675				Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	thirtysome.
(49) UNI		49	Dos Mujeres, un Camino 54965		Los Parientes Pobres 69236		Entre la Vida y la Muerte 45656		Lente Loco 47526	Bienvenidos 59410	Noticiero Univision	Las Figuras de Arena 78450		
(52) HSE		52	Warren Outdoors	SportsTalk 42946	Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Houston Astros 373728						This Week in NASCAR 44965		Alamo High School	Motor Sports
(53) COM		53	Saturday Night: Jeremy Irons 3570965		Saturday Night: Paul Simon 8291659		Saturday Night Live 8200507		Saturday Night: Bill Murray 8280743		Saturday Night: Chevy Chase 8283830		Saturday Night 8449149	
Premium	**O**	**C**	**6:00**	**6:30**	**7:00**	**7:30**	**8:00**	**8:30**	**9:00**	**9:30**	**10:00**	**10:30**	**11:00**	**11:30**
(14) DISC		14	Infinite Voyage 489526		Safari: Hunters of the Plain 753588		Portrait of a People: The Kayapo 762236		Women Under Cover 742472		Safari: Hunters of the Plain 752859		Portrait of a People: The Kayapo 160014	
(15) AMC		15	The 300 Spartans ('62) + (Richard Egan, Ralph Richard-				Every Girl Should Be Married ('48) ++			Clouds Over Europe ('39) +++ (Laurence			Hands Across the Table	
(16) TNN		16	VideoPM (4:30) 310946		Crook and Chase		Nashville Now 827385			Stardom	Club Dance 896588		Crook and Chase	
(17) TNT		17	Bugs Bunny's All-Stars		Exodus ('60) +++ (Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint) 62056781									Movie
(18) HBO		18	Movie (6)	Fast Getaway (PG-13, '91) ++ (Corey Haim, Cynthia Rothrock) 255055			Killer Instinct (R, '92) + (Scott Valentine, Vanessa Angel) 273058			Def Comedy Jam	Inside the NFL 127149		To Protect and Serve (R '92) + 8743099	
(21) TMC		21	Noises Off (6:15) (PG-13, '92) ++ (Carol Burnett, Michael Caine) 68480084				Terminal Bliss (R, '92) ++ (Tim Owen, Luke Perry) 8997366			My Own Private Idaho (9:35) (R, '91) ++ (River Phoenix, Keanu Reeves) 96001491			Movie (11:20)	
(22) MAX		22	Top Secret! (6:30) (PG, '84) ++ 827946		Frame-Up II: The Cover-Up ('92) + (John Saxon, Wings Hauser) 264472		Friday the 13th, Part 5 (R, '85) ++ (Dana Kimmell, Paul Kratka) 955052				The Fearless Vampire Killers or Pardon Me, but Your Teeth Are in My Neck ('67) 2976666			
(29) VC1		29	Untamed Heart (5)		The Seduction of Angela ('93) 2102366				Reggae Sunsplash '93 5706743					
(30) HC		30	Nemesis (R, '93) + (Olivier Gruner) 3645743				Scent of Passion (R, '91) (Malu) 3557566				The Bodyguard (R, '92) + 3566743			
(31) CHITS		31	Nowhere to Run (R, '93) + 9073675				Nowhere to Run (R, '93) + 9078120				Nowhere to Run (R, '93) + 3167033			
(32) DISN		32	Movie (5)	American Teacher	Napoleon and Samantha (G, '72) ++ (Michael Douglas) 6853255				The Jewel of the Nile (8:35) (PG, '85) ++ (Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner) 48614217				Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House ('48) +++ 3104236	
(33) SHOW		33	The Blob (5:30) ('58) ++ 209526		Honeymoon in Vegas (PG-13, '92) +++ (James Caan) 2295365				Fallen Angels		Diggstown (9:15) (R, '92) ++ (James Woods, Louis Gossett Jr.) 98466666		Red Shoe Diaries	Futureskick (11:35)

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

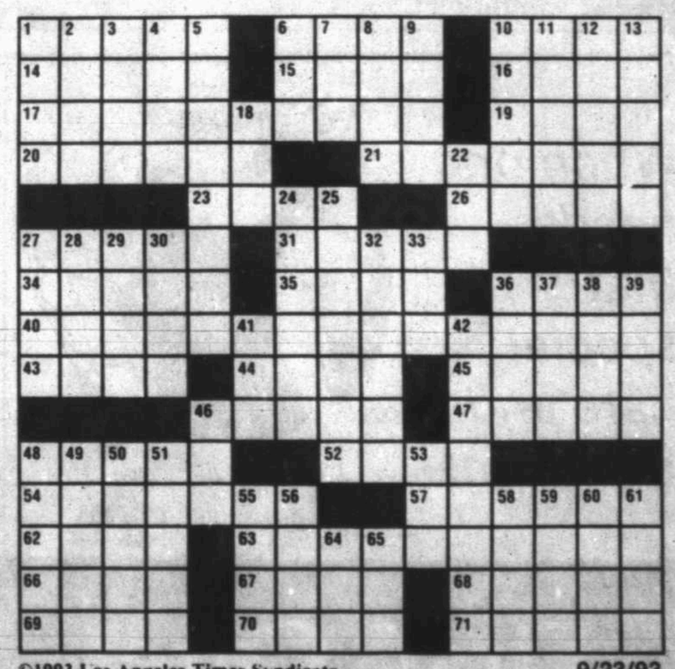
ACROSS
1 Schemes
6 Kind of house or yard
10 Stringed instrument
14 Sound system
15 Jason's ship
16 Mills specialty
17 Handy Andy's perch
19 Campus counselor
20 Became rigid
21 Conquers
23 David, for one
26 Put to a test
27 Fog or coat lead-in
31 Fervor
34 Land measures
35 Part of a thumb
36 Undulate
40 Hitchcock thriller: "The —"
43 Before long
44 Seine feeder
45 Succinct
46 Show disdain
47 Eastern ruler
48 Rare violin
52 Plumage
54 Cats
57 Handsome youth
62 Fit
63 Makes way
66 Actress Sommer
67 Story
68 Rajah's mate
69 Woodwind
70 Green land
71 Reverie

DOWN
1 Bygone days
2 Pear-shaped instrument
3 Yemen capital
4 Bites
5 One who defies convention
6 Naughty
7 Fort —, Calif.
8 Ripened
9 Ripped
10 Abode of the damned
11 Regions
12 Lasso
13 Garden plant
18 Ohio college town
22 Distant
24 Nickname for Emanuel
25 Lauded
27 Moynihan and Sajak
28 Kind of chamber
29 The Magi, e.g.
30 Marine bird
32 Cabbage
33 Bullring cry
36 Hold back
37 Had been
38 Church nook
39 River to the North Sea
41 Hither's partner
42 Normal
46 Go wrong
48 "— the Ball"
49 Park of ballet fame
50 Similar
51 Clocked
53 Existed
55 Town near Padua
56 Play the lead
58 Glacial ridge
59 Braves or Indians
60 Concept
61 Appear
64 Hillary, is one
65 Writing instrument

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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9/23/93



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9/23/93

Despite protests, Demjanjuk returns to Ohio after Isreali ordeal

SEVEN HILLS, Ohio (AP) — John Demjanjuk was free to return to his adopted state of Ohio on Wednesday, but not free to go home.

A group of Jewish activists marched in front of his home in this Cleveland suburb, protesting his release from an Israeli prison after his conviction on war crimes charges was overturned.

After landing at New York's Kennedy Airport aboard an El Al jet Wednesday morning, Demjanjuk boarded a private plane for Medina Municipal Airport south of Cleveland. Once there, he quickly left by car for an undisclosed location.

"He looked like he was happy to be here" when the plane landed in New York, said Demjanjuk's son-in-law, Ed Nishnic. Nishnic said use of the private plane was donated, but would not identify the donor.

He said his father-in-law would go into seclusion and might not return to his home for weeks. "It is time for him to fade back into normal life," Nishnic said.

The 73-year-old former autoworker still must fight to regain his U.S. citizenship and avoid deportation.

Outside the ranch-style home where Demjanjuk lived for more than 30 years before being extradited to Israel, 18 people protested.

Jewish activists march in front of his house, so Demjanjuk takes car to secret spot to recuperate.



"He most probably was Ivan the Terrible. He most definitely was a murderous guard at Sobibor (death camp) who was responsible for the deaths of thousands of Jews," said Fred Taub, 30, of Cleveland, the son of a Holocaust survivor."We have somebody who has blood on his hands. This man is not innocent."

The 2½-hour protest defied an ordinance enacted last week banning picketing in residential areas. But there were no arrests as demonstrators marched up and down the street, chanting, "Nazis out of America now."

City crews erected snow fences in front of Demjanjuk's home and the two adjacent houses. Neighbors posted "No Trespassing" warnings provided by police.

World War II veteran John Fecser, 73, stood nearby, watching the scene.

"I just don't want him here in the country. We fought for people to enjoy freedom. This guy wanted to deny us that freedom," said Fecser, who lives several blocks away.

Demjanjuk was convicted and sentenced to death in 1988 on charges he was Ivan the Terrible, a guard who ran the gas chambers at the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland. About 850,000 Jews died at the camp.

Israel's Supreme Court threw out his conviction in July and on Sunday rejected requests for a new trial.

Demjanjuk maintains he was a German prison of war and that he was a victim of mistaken identity.

Demjanjuk was freed from prison on Tuesday and flew to the United States accompanied by Nishnic, Demjankuk's son John Jr. and U.S. Rep. James A. Traficant Jr., D-Ohio. His wife and two daughters didn't make the trip to Israel.

The Ukranian-born Demjanjuk was stripped of his U.S. citizenship in 1981 for lying about his wartime past. Attorney General Janet Reno has said she will pursue Demjanjuk's deportation.

U.S. defines limits for operations with U.N.

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Reflecting widespread anxiety within the administration over open-ended peacekeeping missions in Somalia and Bosnia, the administration is defining new limits for a future role in U.N. operations, senior administration officials said Wednesday.

The evolving policy would require justifying involvement in terms of U.S. national interests and would limit situations in which American troops would serve under U.N. command, the officials added.

Essentially, the United States would retain control over all dangerous or large-scale operations, but might cede control over safer or small-scale ones.

The outline was hammered out Friday at a White House meeting led by the national security adviser, Anthony Lake, where it was decided to redraft key sections of a classified paper on peacekeeping, Presidential Decision Directive 13. The decision to redraft the paper was first reported Wednesday in The Washington Post.

Last February President Clinton told the National Security Council to formulate a more active policy on peacekeeping, and a group headed by Samuel R. Berger, the deputy national security adviser, approved a draft in mid-July. The draft committed Washington to contribute troops "on a case-by-case basis" and to place troops under the "operational control" of a U.N. commander on a regular basis.

But news reports suggesting that U.S. commanders could lose control of their troops, combined with anxiety over what are perceived as ill-defined, unpredictable operations in Bosnia and Somalia, led Lake and the full committee to call for much more limited criteria.

"It was not enough to say that the United States might be involved in future U.N. operations," said one senior administration official. "We have to define what type of operation, and whether it would be something the United States has an interest in, or will only succeed if the United States leads."

The emerging policy is dramatically different from President Clinton's proposal during a campaign speech in April 1992, in which he called for a small, permanent "rapid deployment force" at the U.N. to carry out such operations as "standing guard at the borders of countries threatened by aggression, preventing mass violence against civilian populations, providing humanitarian relief and combatting terrorism."

Secretary of State Warren Christopher endorsed that idea during his confirmation hearings last January, saying such a force would enable the U.N. to "not always leave it to the United States to be the action officer."

America invites world to Palestinian fund-raiser

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States invited countries from around the world Wednesday to a conference to raise money for the Palestinian self-government being established in the Middle East.

The invitations to the Oct. 1 meeting mark the start of an administration campaign to accelerate the Arab-Israeli peace process, galvanized last week by the signing of an agreement between Israel and the PLO but still far from resolving Middle East tensions.

Over the next two weeks, in addition to hosting the fund-raising conference, Secretary of State Warren Christopher plans meetings with the foreign ministers of Syria, Lebanon, Israel and Jordan to devise ways of advancing their peace talks. The ministers will be in the United States attending the annual U.N. General Assembly.

Also, the administration began consultations Tuesday night with Senate leaders about amending or repealing laws that prevent the Palestine Liberation Organization from opening offices in the United States, said Assistant Secretary of State Edward Djerejian. The administration considers the lifting of 19-year-old restraints on the PLO essential to the success of the Palestinian government being established in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The PLO was among those invited to next week's State Department conference, in addition to the 12-nation European Community, Japan, Canada, the Nordic countries, Israel, Jordan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia as the representative of the Persian Gulf states, and Tunisia which represents North Africa's Maghreb states.

The World Bank and United Nations also will participate. Anyone else who wants to donate some of the $3 billion which the organizers hope to raise also is welcome, the State Department said.

The idea is to raise enough money for immediate needs in the West Bank and Gaza — such as employment, clean water — as well as for longer-term projects like roads and electricity. The United States plans to contribute $250 million over the next two years.

The conference will bring together foreign and finance ministers — including the hosts Christopher and Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen.

Miss Manners: Courtesy could save life

By Connie Cass
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — For those who need a better reason to mind their p's and q's, Miss Manners offers this: These days, rudeness could get you killed.

Cut someone off on the freeway and you may be shot at; break into the grocery checkout line and you could be stabbed. So warns Judith Martin, etiquette crusader and author of the "Miss Manners" syndicated newspaper column.

"These are crimes committed in retaliation for etiquette violations," Ms. Martin told members of the National Press Club. "So are you going to tell me that nobody takes etiquette seriously except me?"

She sees a trend: with politeness in short supply, people feel robbed of respect, and some lash out.

Miss Manners, of course, disapproves of using violence to enforce etiquette. And good manners can't be written into law, either, she says.

She laced her appeal for civil behavior with the sort of advice she dispenses to her readers: it's OK to eat asparagus with your fingers, Americans shouldn't curtsy to British royalty, avoid speaking on your cellular telephone during a concert.

Ms. Martin also offered a gentle defense of her rowdier peers in the press. There is a difference between professional manners and social manners, she said.

"The people who think, 'Well, it's rude to press a high official to answer a question he doesn't want to answer' — no, it's not," Ms. Martin said. "That's what we're supposed to be doing."

Even the scrupulously correct know sometimes breaches of etiquette can't be helped.

For example, Ms. Martin said, President Bush behaved pretty well — under the circumstances — when he became ill during a state dinner last year in Japan.

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(Webster's Dictionary)
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National Archives release long-secret Johnson transcripts

By Richard Keil
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — In the days after John F. Kennedy's assassination, Lyndon Johnson alternated smoothly between cajoling support from Kennedy aides while seeking to make a quick imprint of his own on the presidency.

The picture emerges from 30-year-old phone transcripts, the earliest recorded in the Johnson presidency, that were made public Wednesday by the National Archives.

The transcripts show Johnson initially balked at the idea of having a federal commission investigate the Kennedy assassination.

"This is under Texas law. ... We don't send in a bunch of carpetbaggers. ... That's the worst thing we could do right now," Johnson told syndicated columnist and friend Joe Alsop in a phone conversation Nov, 25, 1963, three days after the assassination.

At the urging of aides, however, Johnson quickly realized that an independent panel was needed to allay fears of a conspiracy or coverup.

Four days after the Alsop conversation, Johnson appointed some of the nation's most prominent figures to the Warren Commission, which ultimately concluded Kennedy had been killed by a single assailant, Lee Harvey Oswald.

The transcripts show, however, that the awesome tragedy that thrust Johnson into the Oval Office was not forgotten in the business of assuming presidency.

"Needless to tell you, I'm most anxious for you to continue just like you have been, because I need you more than he did," Johnson told Kennedy congressional liaison Lawrence F. O'Brien on Nov. 25.

"I don't expect you to love me as much as you did him," Johnson told the man who was among the closest of Kennedy friends, "but I expect you will after we've been around awhile."

"Right, Mr. President," O'Brien replied.

The very first call recorded in the transcripts is one Johnson made aboard Air Force One less than a hour after he was sworn in as president and left Dallas with Kennedy's body. The recipient was Nellie Connally, the wife of Texas Gov. John Connally, who was wounded in the attack.

"We are praying with you, darling, and I know that everything is going to be all right, isn't it." Johnson said. "God bless you darling. Give him a hug and a kiss for me."

At the same time, Johnson appeared eager to get Congress to pass any piece of legislation that would signal to the public his presidency was under way.

"I'm going to urge Congress to go ahead and act now, but I don't know what we're going to get out of them in the way of tax and civil rights in the next three weeks," Johnson confided in a telephone conversation with civil rights leader Whitney Young the day before Kennedy was buried. "We're just beginning to fight."

The transcripts showed that establishing a panel to investigate Kennedy's murder preoccupied Johnson during his first week in office.

Sensitive to procedural concerns and expressing some home-state parochialism, Johnson at first favored having a Texas panel do the work.

He quickly altered his views, listening to senior aides and legal experts who urged him to create a federal panel. Soon, he was arguing their view just as strenuously.

"We just can't have the House and Senate and FBI and other people going around testifying Khrushchev killed Kennedy or Castro killed him. We've got to have the facts," Johnson told Rep. Charley Halleck in a Nov. 29 conversation just hours before he announced the Warren panel. "This thing is getting pretty serious, and our folks are worried about it."

By Nov. 29, Johnson had decided on the members of the panel when he called House Speaker John McCormack to seek his views.

"I'm just asking you: Do you think there's anybody better that I could get?" Johnson asked.

"No, no," McCormack responded.

"I'd better get on with it," Johnson said a few minutes later. "I just thought I'd better talk to you before I did it, my friend."

And Johnson's ability to massage powerful men into doing his bidding was evident when he persuaded Russell to serve with Warren, of whom Russell said, "I don't like that man. ... I don't have any confidence in him at all."

Johnson replied, "You can serve with anybody for the good of America."

Russell continued to argue, and Johnson turned up the heat by appealing to Russell's patriotism.

Despite protests, 75 percent of ABC stations air 'NYPD Blues'

By Frazier Moore
AP television writer

NEW YORK — One-fourth of all ABC stations decided not to show the premiere Tuesday night of "NYPD Blue," but the police drama labeled "soft-core porn" by detractors attracted a healthy audience where it was broadcast.

Some station managers who aired it said it caused minimal fuss among viewers.

"Civilization as we know it did not cease to exist in southwest Florida because the program went on the air," said Bob White, general manager of WEVU in Naples, Fla.

"We're thrilled with the success," said the Rev. Donald Wildmon, the Tupelo, Miss., minister whose American Family Association orchestrated the effort to discourage stations from airing the show and sponsors from buying time.

Over the summer, Wildmon's group gathered petitions, made phone calls and picketed stations, though White said, "Everybody was out there yelling and screaming about the program, but I couldn't ever find anyone who had seen it."

Wildmon ran full-page ads in major newspapers proclaiming, "This time TV has gone too far! We are FED UP!"

Of ABC's 225 affiliates, 57 elected not to carry the show's first episode, the network said. That represented 11 percent of the nation's TV homes.

"We expect some stations that did not carry the premiere to carry future episodes," said ABC spokeswoman Janice Gretemeyer.

She estimated that "NYPD Blue" was seen in whole or in part by an estimated 31 million viewers.

The show got a 15.9 rating and 27 share of the viewing audience, according to Nielsen Media Research. The second hour of a CBS film, "Donato and Daughter," was 14.9 with a 25 share. "Dateline NBC" got a 10.5 rating and 18 share.

One ratings point equals 942,000 television households.

Advertising time for the hour-long program was sold out, and Gretemeyer disputed Wildmon's contention that ABC slashed its rates. She said the show had gotten "premium prices," reportedly $125,000 per 30-second spot.

Many of the commercials were for theatrical features.

"I expect 'NYPD Blue' will be on six to eight weeks, max," said Wildmon, who pledged to continue his campaign. "From the calls we're getting where it did air, people are more incensed now than they were before."

Six stations reported little outcry.

"While the program was on, we had 17 calls: 12 against, five for," White said.

Oliver North to run for U.S. Senate in Virginia

By B. Drummond Ayres Jr.
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Oliver L. North has made it official: He will run next year for a Senate seat in Virginia.

For months he has been acting like a candidate, spending four or five days a week on the road in Virginia, preaching his hard-right brand of patriotic conservatism, raising money and exploring his chances of winning the Republican senatorial nomination.

Then 10 days ago, satisfied he could make a good run, he quietly filed documents with the Federal Election Commission in which he officially stated he would be a candidate, seeking the seat held by Sen. Charles S. Robb, a first-term Democrat. Word of the filing began to circulate this week.

Best known as a decorated Marine Corps lieutenant colonel and Vietnam War veteran who was involved in the Iran-Contra scandal, North is seen by Virginia political experts as the favorite in the race for the Republican nomination and as a formidable contender in the general election.

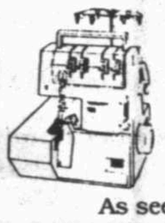
In part this is because his brand of conservatism plays well in Virginia, a state in which there is not much ideological or numerical difference among Republicans, Democrats and independents. But it is also because he is one of the best fund-raisers in politics today, and Virginia is one of those rapidly urbanizing states where the costs of running for public office are surging.

As a National Security Council aide to the Reagan White House, North helped shape the illegal arms-for-hostages deals with Iran in 1986 and was eventually convicted of obstructing Congress, destroying official documents and accepting an illegal gift. But in the end, the charges were overturned and dismissed.

In the Republican nominating contest, North will face James C. Miller, known mainly as a budget director in the Reagan administration. Jay B. Stephens, a former federal prosecutor who is little known in the state, is considering whether to get into the contest.

On the Democratic side, Robb already is running for re-election and faces a nomination challenge from Gov. L. Douglas Wilder. Under Virginia law, Wilder, who leaves office next January, cannot seek a second consecutive term.

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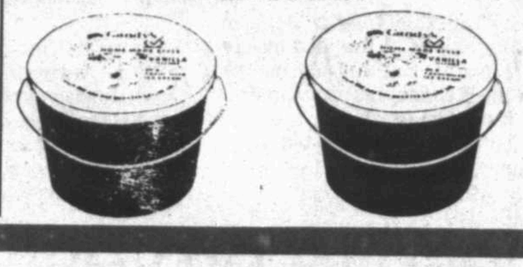


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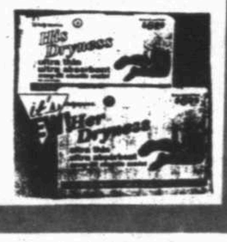
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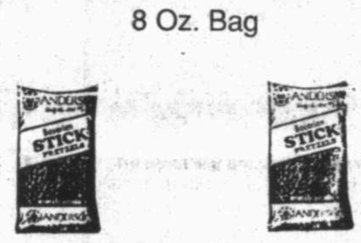


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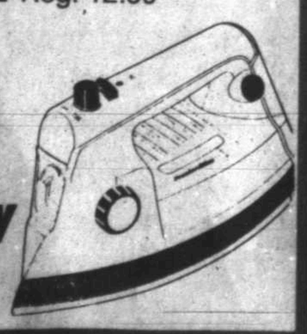


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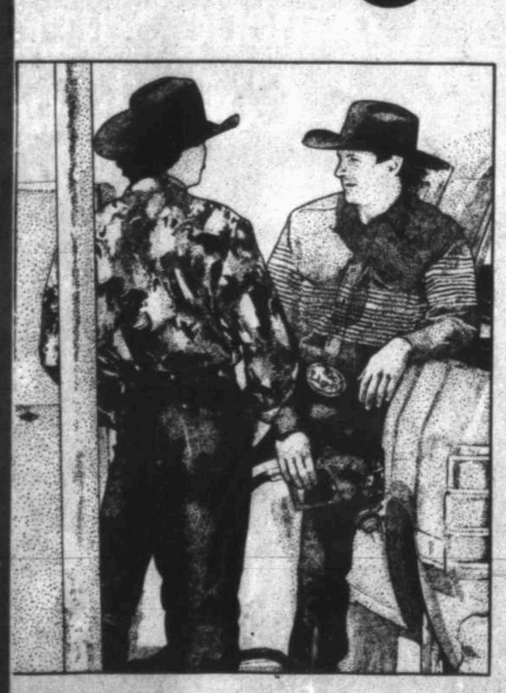
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THURSDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

BASEBALL — Chicago White Sox at California Angels, 3 p.m., WGN.

Atlanta Braves at Montral Expos, 6:30 p.m., WTBS.

San Francisco Giants at Houston Astros, 7 p.m., HSE.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL — Kentucky at South Carolina, 6:45 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Seattle Mariners 7, Texas Rangers 4.

San Francisco Giants 1, Houston Astros 0.

SWC on ESPN

DALLAS — The Southwest Conference signed a two-year agreement with ESPN2 on Wednesday to televise men's and women's basketball games.

Eleven men's and two women's games will be televised on the sports cable network, SWC commissioner Steve Hatchell said.

"This package will increase our exposure nationally and will help give a big boost to our basketball programs," Hatchell said.

ESPN2, an expansion of the popular ESPN cable network, begins operation Oct. 1.

The Southwest Conference will have a minimum of 20 men's basketball games televised nationally on ESPN and ESPN2, the most ever for the league.

The two women's telecasts will be the first regular-season national appearances on ESPN for SWC women's basketball in 11 years. The Texas Tech Lady Raiders, the 1993 national champions, will be showcased in both games.

The conference will have 50 men's games televised nationally this year, an increase of 18 from last season.

Harris hired

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Del Harris, former coach of the Houston Rockets and Milwaukee Bucks, was hired Wednesday as a special consultant to the Sacramento Kings.

The Kings said Harris will participate in "all player personnel decisions, including player transactions and talent evaluation." Harris' salary for the new post was not disclosed.

Earlier reports said Kings managing partner Jim Thomas considered hiring Harris, 56, as a consultant as a prelude to making him coach or general manager, if changes were needed.

But Kings president Rich Benner said Harris' role as a consultant "is simply that." He said Harris "agreed to accept it with a mutual understanding that precludes him from future consideration of any other role on our basketball operations staff."

Harris coached the Rockets from 1979 to 1983. After scouting for the Rockets, he coached the Bucks from 1987 to 1991, then became the Bucks' vice president of basketball operations.

Bullets signing

LANDOVER, Md. — Georghe Muresan, the 7-foot-7, 333-pound Romanian drafted by the Washington Bullets, signed with the club Wednesday.

"We were impressed with his ability," Bullets general manager John Nash said. "He will need to develop, but we believe he can be effective in this league long term.

"We're excited to make him a part of this organization, and we are looking forward to getting him to training camp and watching him develop into a strong contributor to this team," Nash said.

Team physicians said Muresan will miss part of preseason or the regular season if he continues radiation therapy for a growth on his pituitary gland.

Muresan, selected in the second round, is the tallest player ever drafted by the Bullets and the first from overseas. He averaged 18.7 points, 10.3 rebounds and 2.8 blocks a game last season for Pau Orthez of the French League.

TOMORROW . . .

■ A preview of Friday night's District 4-5A tussle between Midland-Lee.

Bearkats hope to claw back

■ Garden City finds itself in an unfamiliar place at 0-3 but looks to break into the win column against Robert Lee.

By Mike Butts
Staff writer

About the worst way for a football team to start the season is to lose its opening three games. Add stout competition and losing some key players to injury to that beginning and you get an idea of what things have been like for the Garden City Bearkats.

But Bearkat coach Dennis Bryant hasn't starting searching for a towel to throw in, and he says his players haven't either. Bryant still maintains confidence that he can put a good team on the field this season, which would mean some wins for the Bearkats.

"It's tough being 0-3 but (the players) haven't given up and they won't," Bryant said as his team prepares to play Robert Lee at home Friday. "We're going to get there, I promised them that and they're still working hard."

Of the three teams Garden City lost to this year, only Forsan (1-2) has a losing record. And Robert Lee's Steers (3-0) are the second undefeated team the Bearkats play in a row. Ozona, Roscoe and Robert Lee — the Bearkats' second, third and fourth opponents this season — are a combined 8-1.

Garden City's record isn't due to lack of effort.

"Our young men are playing as hard as they can," Bryant said. "Just a few breaks here and there and we could have had a chance to do something."

Garden City's best chance to win came Sept. 10 versus Ozona in a 12-6 road loss. The Robert Lee game is the team's next to last home game of the year because Grandfalls dropped out of the Bearkat's district.

Injuries make three two-way players questionable for the Robert Lee game: tailback-cornerback Stuart Wilde, fullback-linebacker Gerald Salazar and guard-linebacker Jesse Salazar But some good signs have come out Garden City's first three games.

One is freshman guard Anthony Braden, who took Jesse Salazar's place against Roscoe.

"He graded highest on our offensive line by far," Bryant said. "He's 160 (pounds) and he had a player of about 250 in front of him and he did a real good job. He's going to be an excellent player."

Quarterback Brent Seidenberger has played well on both sides of the ball. He ran and passed for 164 yards in the 41-14 loss to Roscoe. The Bearkats got 18 first downs in the game but had three turnovers.



"It's tough being 0-3 but (the players) haven't given up and they won't. We're going to get there, I promised them that and they're still working hard."

— Dennis Bryant
Garden City head coach

Brent has three interceptions and he and linebacker brother Matt Seidenberger are high on the tackle list, Bryant said. The coach also praised the play of Cody Braden at defensive end.

"Our defense has really stepped it up," Bryant said. "It didn't look like it getting beat 41-14 by Roscoe, but we've got some young kids ... that looked pretty good."

Robert Lee has a No. 21 state ranking in the Harris Poll. They were area finalists in 1992 and Bryant said they are better this season. The Steers run and pass the ball with equal efficiency.

"They keep you off balance," Bryant said. "Everybody in their backfield can run. Their track team has won district for about the last 100 years."

The Bearkat coach likes the way his team is improving. But he issues a warning about that assesment.

"We're making progress, but so is everybody else," Bryant said.

GREENWOOD (2-0-1) is in the middle of a tough three-game road stretch. The Rangers played at Denver City last week and go to Alpine Friday and Lubbock Caprock Oct. 1.

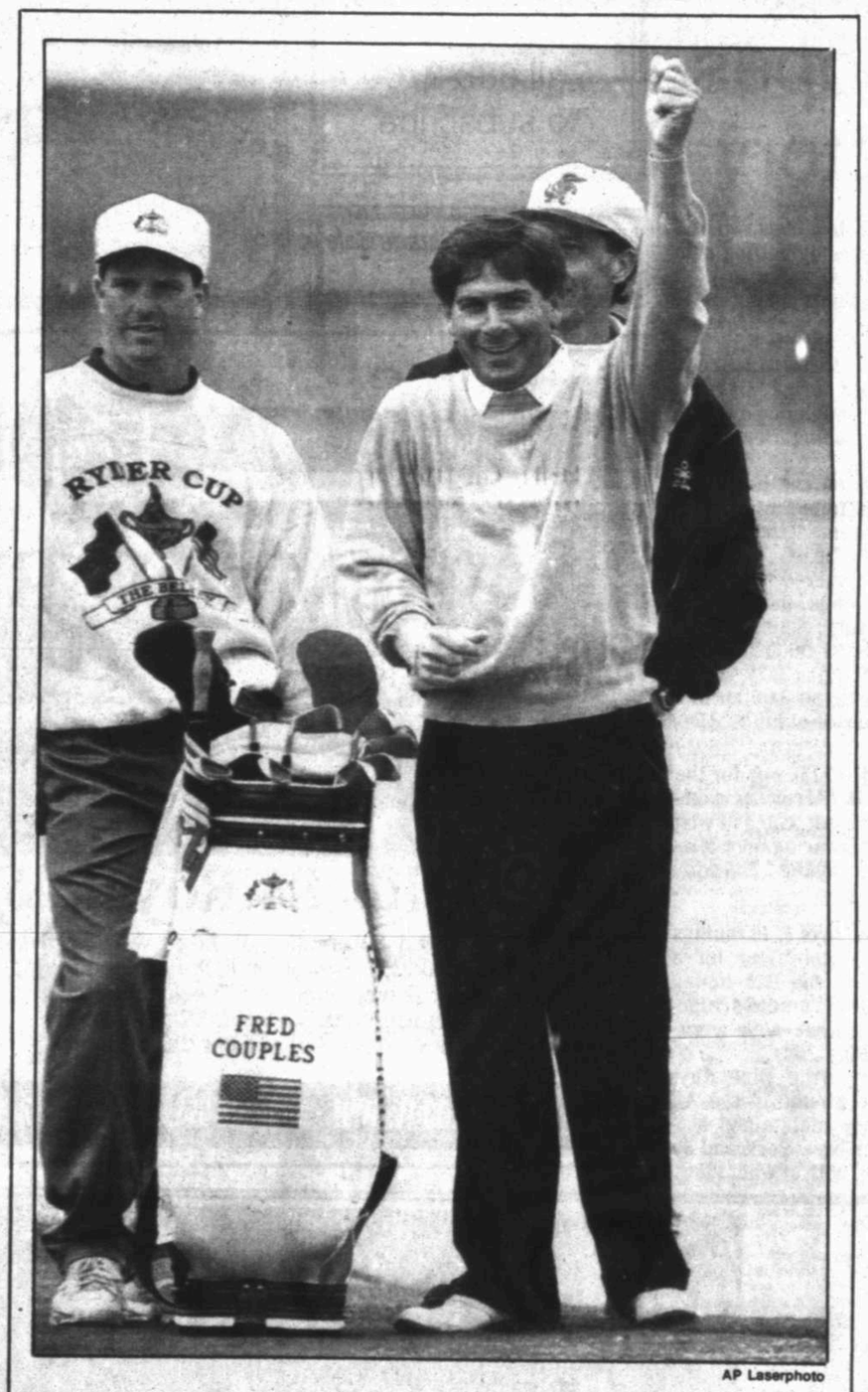
"We ought to be a little road weary by the time those three are over with," Ranger coach Bob Purser said.

Greenwood's 21-21 tie with Denver City Friday was especially frustrating because the Rangers had a chance to put the game away late in the fourth period with a 21-13 lead. But a holding penalty from the Denver City 18 and then a fumble ruined their chance.

Alpine is 2-1 with a one-point loss to Crane.

After two lopsided wins, **STANTON** had the tables turned on it with a 44-7 loss to Post. But fullback Jerele Lee's brash preseason prediction that he would score 20 touchdowns is still a possibility. Lee's score against Post gave

Please see **AREA**/3C



AP Laserphoto

Ryder Couples

American golfer Fred Couples reacts during a practice round for the Ryder Cup competition Wednesday. The United States plays Europe beginning Friday.

Mackovic won't reprimand Pinkney's practice tirade

Associated Press

AUSTIN — University of Texas coach John Mackovic says sophomore wide receiver Lovell Pinkney won't be reprimanded for walking out of practice without permission.



Pinkney

Pinkney abruptly left practice Tuesday, leaving coaches and teammates wondering what happened to him.

Pinkney, who attended practice Wednesday, said he could not immediately comment on his departure, adding that he left for "no particular reason."

Mackovic had no explanation for Pinkney's behavior after practice Wednesday, but downplayed the incident.

"As far as Lovell Pinkney is concerned, it's a team matter," Mackovic said. "It's closed."

When asked if Pinkney would start in Saturday's game at Louisville, Mackovic said, "We'll address that."

On Tuesday, Mackovic said the problem appeared to be a personal one.

"This is more personal, but it's not suspension-related or law-related," Mackovic said. "No one feels Lovell doesn't want to be on the team."

Last year, Pinkney said he had considered transferring from Texas because he was being used enough in the offense. He later spoke to Mackovic and resolved any problems, saying he was happy at Texas.

Pinkney's high school coach, Willie Stewart, who was at Texas' 21-21 tie with Syracuse Saturday, said Pinkney was upset after the game. Pinkney was consistently double-teamed and caught only two passes for nine yards.

Stewart said Pinkney, who had six receptions for 139 yards and one 53-yard touchdown against Colorado, had cooled down Sunday.

Pinkney had 22 catches for 458 yards and three touchdowns last season.

Ryan's arm gives out in Seattle

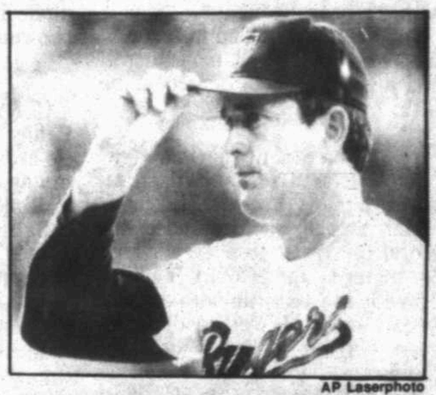
■ Ryan career may end two weeks early after he failed to get a batter out in start against Seattle Wednesday night.

By Jim Cour
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE — Nolan Ryan's 27-year baseball career may have ended Wednesday night when a doctor found a suspected torn ligament in the Texas Rangers pitcher's right elbow.

Ryan failed to retire a Seattle batter, walking four and allowing two hits, including a grand slam to Dann Howitt, and trailed 5-0 when relieved in the first inning. He threw 28 pitches.

When he came out, Ryan asked to be examined by a doctor, according to Rangers traveling secretary Dan Schimek. Mariners team physician Dr. Larry Pedegana said he suspected Ryan has a torn ulnar collateral ligament in his right elbow.



AP Laserphoto

Nolan Ryan, 5-5, made only 13 starts for Texas this season.

Please see **RYAN**/3C

BILL PETITT

SWC teams hope for quick start

It's the first week of the Southwest Conference league schedule and conference coaches are burning the midnight oil trying to get that notch up on the rest of the league. Just how important is it to get off to a strong start in the race for the Cotton Bowl? Since 1969 the conference champion has won its first league game every time except in 1987. Since 1985, 24 SWC teams have gone to postseason bowls - 20 of those teams have won its first conference game.

With that in mind, here are my picks in Saturday's matchups:



Petitt

Baylor 49, Texas Tech 31

A quick quiz for Tech fans. When was the last time Tech has allowed 50 or more points in three consecutive games? Answer: never. Not since the 1990 season when Tech allowed 40 or more points in four straight games has a Red Raider defense been so porous. Tech is on track to set a school record for most points allowed (36.3) per game. Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes compares Baylor's offense to that of Nebraska. Tech surrendered 317 yards rushing to the Cornhuskers in a 50-27 loss. Baylor uses four running backs, led by senior Robert Strait and sophomore Bandell Jackson, for an average of 251 yards and four rushing TDs per game.

SMU 27, TCU 17

SMU has been surprisingly impressive despite an 0-2 record. The Mustang defense has allowed just 17 points per game while the offense has sputtered. TCU has 61 freshmen or sophomores on its roster. SMU beat TCU 21-9 a year ago. Both teams have had two weeks to prepare for this game.

Rice 28, Iowa State 24

A win by the Owls would give Rice its first 3-1 start since 1967. That year the Owls lost five of their last six to finish 4-7. This time Bert Emanuel through the air and Yoncy Edmonds (28 carries for 148 yards and one TD against Sam Houston State) on the ground give the Owls too much firepower for the 1-2 Cyclones.

Michigan 55, Houston 10

Houston lost to Michigan 61-7 last year in Ann Arbor. The Cougar defense may be the worst in the nation, allowing 43.5 points per game to USC (1-2) and Tulsa (1-2). Michigan's Tyrone Wheatley could surpass the 200-yard barrier if coach Gary Moeller lets him stay in the game past the first series of the third quarter.

Louisville 30, Texas 28

Trouble is brewing in Austin with sophomore receiver Lovell Pinkney. Pinkney walked out of practice on Tuesday and coach John Mackovic opted not to punish the player. Egos may be disrupting a young but talented offensive group that proved it could play with Syracuse (21-21). Despite being 3-0, the Cardinals are still searching for respect nationwide, cracking the Associated Press poll for the first time this year.

Giants win fifth straight, close gap to two games

Associated Press

■ NL Roundup

HOUSTON — Bill Swift won his 19th game, allowing four hits over eight innings while striking out a career-high 10, and San Francisco defeated Houston 1-0 Wednesday night as they closed in on Atlanta in the NL West.

Combined with the Braves' 6-1 loss in Montreal, the Giants moved to 2½ games behind Atlanta with their fifth win in six games.

Swift (19-8) retired 17 of the first 20 batters and held Houston hitless until Steve Finley's infield single with one out in the fourth. Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his 42nd save and allowed one hit.

Pete Harnisch (15-9) pitched eight innings, allowing one run on seven hits. He struck out 10 and walked two.

Swift allowed just two runners to advance to second. The Astros managed to get runners at first and second in the seventh when Caminiti reached on a fielder's choice and Donnels walked. Swift struck out Eddie Taubensee to end the inning.

Cubs 11, Cardinals 9

CHICAGO — Glenallen Hill's three-run homer rallied Chicago over St. Louis and gave the Cubs a three-game series sweep over the Cardinals for the first time since October 1991.

Karl Rhodes' two-out RBI single in the sixth tied it 7-7. Mark Grace was walked intentionally to get to Hill, who hit his eighth homer since being traded from Cleveland on Aug. 20. He earlier had two singles and an RBI.

Shawn Boskie (5-3) gave up one hit in two innings for the win and Randy Myers pitched the ninth to extend his NL save record to 49.

Dodgers 3, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Rafael Bournigal singled with the bases loaded Wednesday night to lead Los Angeles to a victory over Cincinnati, who have lost 12 straight games for the first time since 1945.

The Reds haven't won since Sept. 8 and have lost 17 of 20. They haven't gone this long without a win since August 1945, when they dropped 13 in a row.

The Dodgers won their third straight at Riverfront Stadium behind Bournigal's tie-breaking single in the fourth and seven innings of four-hit pitching from Kevin Gross (11-13).

The Reds have been outscored 70-28 during the losing streak. They've managed just 10 runs in their last six losses, all at home.

Expos 6, Braves 1

MONTREAL — Jeff Fassero tamed Atlanta's torrid bats, striking out a career-high 11 and pitching Montreal past the Braves to keep the NL races close.

A day after being blown out 18-5 by the Braves, the Expos bounced back against Steve Avery (16-6). Montreal used its speed to steal four bases, setting up four runs.

Atlanta started the day 3½ games ahead of San Francisco in the West. The Giants beat Houston 1-0, holding the Braves' magic number at nine.

Mets 6, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH — Charlie O'Brien hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning to give New York a victory over Pittsburgh.

The Mets survived John Franco's fourth consecutive blown save opportunity to win consecutive games for the first time since Aug. 26-27 against expansion Colorado. The Mets' longest winning streak this season is three games.

Phillies 2, Marlins 1

PHILADELPHIA — Dave Hollins' one-out single with the bases loaded in the 12th inning gave Philadelphia a victory over Florida and reduced the Phillies' magic number for clinching the NL East to six.

The Phillies, who last won the division in 1983, maintained their 5½-game lead over second-place Montreal, which beat Atlanta 6-1 Wednesday night.

Reliever Roger Mason (5-11) pitched 1 1-3 innings to earn the victory while Bryan Harvey (1-5) took the loss. Harvey walked Incaviglia, then left with a groin pull.

Rockies 11, Padres 4

DENVER — Jerald Clark hit a three-run homer and had a career-high five RBIs and Colorado came within two outs of the first shutout in franchise history Wednesday night as the Rockies beat San Diego.

The Rockies' 64th victory of the season tied them with Houston in 1962 for the most wins by an NL expansion team. Colorado has eight games left in the season.

Ryan's career, Rangers' hopes fade as Mariners sail to victory

Associated Press

■ AL Roundup

SEATTLE — The 27-year career of Nolan Ryan of the Texas Rangers appeared ended Wednesday night — two scheduled starts short of his retirement — when he had to leave in the first inning of Wednesday night's 7-4 loss to Seattle with a suspected torn ligament in his right elbow.

The Mariners scored five runs against Ryan, including a grand slam by Dann Howitt, and won the game behind the pitching of Dave Fleming (11-4).

If Ryan's career is over, he will finish with a 324-292 record. He is tied for No. 11 with Don Sutton in career victories. If that doesn't get him in the Hall of Fame, his seven no-hitters and 5,714 strikeouts — both major-league records — will.

Fleming broke a personal two-game losing streak, giving up three runs and seven hits in seven-plus innings. He struck out five and walked two. Ted Power got the final five outs for his 12th save.

The Mariners got their first run when Ryan walked Jay Buhner with the bases loaded.

Julio Franco singled in a run in the Texas fourth and John Russell had a pinch-hit RBI double in the fifth.

White Sox 1, Angels 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Wilson Alvarez pitched a five-hitter over eight innings and extended his scoreless streak to a career-high 24 innings and Robin Ventura drove in the only run with a sacrifice fly as the AL West-leading Chicago White Sox defeated California.

Chicago improved its AL West lead to 5½ games over Texas and reduced its magic number to six for clinching the division.

Alvarez (14-8) struck out five and walked four in winning his sixth straight start.

Alvarez outdueled fellow lefthander Chuck Finley (15-13), who gave up four hits, had five strikeouts and four walks in pitching his 12th complete game of the season.

Roberto Hernandez pitched the ninth for his 36th save.

Tigers 8, Brewers 4

DETROIT — Chad Kreuter, Alan Trammell and Eric Davis all homered in a seven-run fifth inning, and Detroit went on to a victory over Milwaukee.

The game was the final home game of the season for the Tigers, who finish 1993 with a 10-game road trip.

David Wells (11-9) allowed three runs in the first two innings, then settled down for his first win in four September starts. He allowed three runs on eight hits and one walk in seven innings.

Cal Eldred (16-15) shut down the Tigers for the first four innings, then collapsed in the fifth. He gave up seven earned runs on seven hits in 4 2-3 innings.

Milwaukee started the scoring in the first when John Jaha singled home Matt Mieske. Juan Bell made it 3-0 in the second with a two-run single.

Indians 4, Orioles 2

CLEVELAND — Pinch-hitter Candy Maldonado hit a two-run, tie-breaking single in the seventh inning as Cleveland beat Baltimore.

Baltimore began the night 5½ games behind first-place Toronto and a half game behind New York in the AL East. The loss wrapped up a 3-6 road trip, and the Orioles now return home for a season-ending, 10-game homestand that includes three games with the Yankees and four with the Blue Jays.

Ben McDonald (12-13) limited the Indians to two runs and four hits until the seventh, when Mark Lewis singled and stole second and Sandy Alomar walked.

The Orioles had tied it at 2 on Brady Anderson's run-scoring double off Jeremy Hernandez (5-3) in the seventh, but they blew two other scoring chances by getting runners thrown out at home in both the sixth and seventh innings.

Twins 5, Yankees 2

NEW YORK — Pedro Munoz hit a three-run homer during Minnesota's four-run second inning and the Twins beat the fading New York Yankees.

New York lost for the 10th time in 15 games and failed to cut into Toronto's five-game lead in the American League East.

Munoz, who homered twice and drove in five runs in Tuesday night's 5-4 victory, homered off Scott Kamieniecki (9-7). Munoz was in a 20-for-107 (.187) slump when the series began, but has had more than a quarter of his 31 RBIs in these two games.

Kevin Tapani (10-15) won for the eighth time in 11 career decisions against the Yankees, who had won four straight at home against Minnesota before losing Tuesday night.

Red Sox 7, Blue Jays 5, 10 innings

TORONTO — Rob Deer hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning as Boston ended Toronto's nine-game winning streak with a victory over the Blue Jays.

Despite losing, the Blue Jays didn't lose any ground in the AL East race. They maintained a 5-game lead over New York and 5½ over Baltimore, both of whom lost.

LOCAL SPORTS

Men's Class C play starts today

Eighty-one men's slowpitch softball teams from across the United States arrive in Midland this week for the Amatuer Softball Association's Class C nationals. The tournament is today through Sunday at the Bill Williams softball complex in Hogan Park with the championship game Sunday afternoon.

The competition includes 18 teams from Texas and three from Midland. Odessa, Big Spring and Andrews are also represented. The S.W.A.T. team and Young's Auto-Building System, both from Midland, will act as host teams. Opening ceremonies are 7 p.m. tonight and the bracket draw is at noon today at the Midland Holiday Inn.

Play starts today at 7:45 p.m.

Black Magic third

HOBBS, N.M. — Midland's Black Magic '80 under-14 team placed third over the weekend in the Hobbs Invitational Soccer Tournament.

Black Magic had wins against the Roswell Strikers, 8-1; the Hobbs Regulators, 5-0; and the Los Alamos Lazers, 1-0; before losing 1-0 to the Albuquerque Chaos, the No. 1 team in New Mexico.

Scoring for Magic were Wes Boyles, Matt Dickinson, Shane Fisher, Troy Henry, Jeremie Piette, John Simmons and Ryan Woreland while assists came from Kyle King, Casey Barnett, Josh Haro and Joey Johnson. Goalies were Brandon Benson, who sustanined a knee injury, and Fisher.

USTA awards Midlander

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Yvonne Garton of Midland was awarded the 1993 United States Tennis Association's Service Bowl Award recently.

The award is given annually to a female player who makes the most notable contribution to the sportsmanship, fellowship and service of tennis.

Garton, the vice president of the Pacific Region of the USTA, was presented the award during the U.S. Open.

Prior to serving of the USTA Board of Directors, Garton was chairman of the USTA Adult Leagues Committee from 1984-1992. She has also served as a member of the USTA Nominating Committee and the Long Range Planning Committee.

As a player, Garton, was top-ranked in the Texas women's 45-doubles in 1976 and fourth in the Texas husband/wife double category in 1974.

Guelker advances in golf tourney

ANDREWS — LaNell Guelker advanced into the finals of championship flight of the West Texas Senior Women's Golf Association Tournament being played at the Andrews Country Club Wednesday.

Guelker defeated Ms. Bradley 6-5 to advance in the match play competition.

Here are the results from Wednesday's match play of the West Texas Senior Women's Golf Association Tournament being played at the Andrews Country Club.

Championship: Guelker d. Bradley 6-5, Goad d. Seoris 1-up; Consolation: Homes d. Koenig 1-up 19, McBride d. Robinson 1-up 19.

First Flight: Abbott d. Grimes 2-up, Tidwell d. Larsh 7-6; Consolation: Henson d. North 3-1, Uzzell d. Plank 4-2.

Second Flight: Harlan d. Vann 3-1, Horton d. Fowler 6-5; Consolation: Whittemore d. Austin 3-2, Hays d. Barbee 2-1.

Third Flight: Martin d. Epperson 6-5, Fouche d. Nunley 3-2; Consolation: Franklin d. Elkin 3-2, Noble d. Winborn 4-3.

Fourth Flight: Price d. Roden 4-3, Hall d. Pierce 8-7; Consolation: Robertson d. Barry 2-1, Jamagin d. Williams 5-3.

Fifth Flight: Walker d. Daughtery 4-3, Moring d. McAfee 5-4; Consolation: Sorelis d. Hall 4-3, Williams d. Barton 6-5.

Sixth Flight: Bentley d. Pool 7-6, Bristow d. Jones 2-1,; Consolation: Bradley d. Ray 8-7, Cramer d. Sigmon 2-1.

Seventh Flight: Clement d. Cox 1-up, Nelson d. Granbery, 7-6; Consolation McMahon d. Florey 3-2, Bischaf d. Gage 4-3.

Eighth Flight: Smith d. Davis 2-up, Henderson d. Daniels 3-2.; Consolation: McInnis d. Tapp 1-up 20, Duff d. Snailum 8-7.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

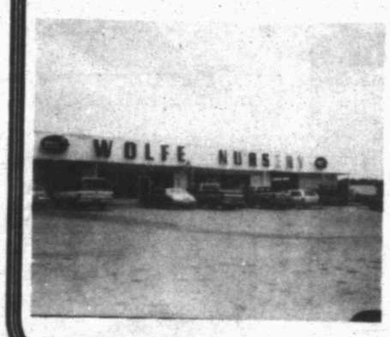
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

NL Boxes

Cubs 11, Cardinals 9

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Alicea 2b	3	2	1	0	Vzcaino ss	5	3	3	1
OSmith ss	5	1	2	1	Zmbrno rf	2	0	1	0
Jfferies 1b	5	1	2	1	Rhodes cf	3	1	1	1
Pappas lf	0	0	0	0	Grace 1b	4	3	1	2
Whiten rf	4	2	2	1	GHill lf	5	1	3	4
Lnkfrd cf	4	0	0	0	Myers p	0	0	0	0
Royer 3b	5	2	3	3	Sosa cf	4	0	1	1
Brewer lf	3	0	1	0	Bechale 3b	4	1	1	0
Kilgus p	0	0	0	0	Yelding 2b	2	1	0	0
Gilkey ph	1	0	1	0	Boskie p	0	0	0	0
Pgnozzi c	4	1	2	1	DSmth ph	1	0	1	0
Urbani p	1	0	0	0	Blinger p	0	0	0	0
Gttrmn p	0	0	0	0	WWlsn cf	0	0	0	0
Zeile ph	1	0	0	0	Lake c	1	1	0	0
Arocha p	1	0	0	0	Wilkins c	2	0	1	0
Bichlor p	0	0	0	0	Harkey p	1	0	0	0
Maclin lf	0	0	0	0	McElry p	0	0	0	0
Perry 1b	1	0	1	1	Brnnan p	0	0	0	0
					Snchez ss	2	0	0	1
Totals	38	9	15	8	Totals	36	11	13	10
St. Louis					024 100 110— 9				
Chicago					240 004 10x—11				

E—OSmith (19), Whiten 2 (10), Lankford (6), Royer (2), Harkey (5). DP—St. Louis 1, Chicago 2. LOB—St. Louis 8, Chicago 5. 2B—OSmith (22), Whiten 2 (13), Brewer (7), Perry (5), DSmith (16). HR—Royer (1), GHill (8). CS—Jefferies (9), Sosa (9). S—Brennan.

St. Louis	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Urbani	1 2-3	7	6	2	1	2
Guetterman	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Arocha L,11-7	4	4	4	4	1	4
Batchelor	0	1	1	1	0	0
Kilgus	2	1	0	0	0	1
Chicago						
Harkey	2	7	6	6	1	1
McElroy	1-3	2	0	0	1	1
Brennan	2 2-3	1	1	1	3	1
Boskie W,5-3	2	1	1	1	0	0
Bullinger	1	3	1	1	0	0
Myers S,49	1	1	0	0	1	1

Harkey pitched to 4 batters in the 3rd, Batchelor pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. HBP—by Kilgus (Wilkins). WP—Guetterman, Arocha. PB—Wilkins. T—3:13. A—36,358.

Giants 1, Astros 0

SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
DLewis cf	3	0	0	0	Biggio 2b	4	0	1	0
RbTpsn 2b	4	0	1	0	Finley cf	4	0	1	0
Bnzngr 1b	4	0	0	0	Gnzalez lf	4	0	1	0
MaWtn 3b	4	0	1	0	Cmnitti 3b	4	0	1	0
Bonds lf	3	0	1	0	Anthny rf	3	0	0	0
McGee rf	4	1	3	0	Dnnels 1b	3	0	0	0
Clayton ss	3	0	0	0	Tbnsee c	3	0	1	0
Mnwrn c	3	0	1	1	Cedeno ss	2	0	0	0
Swift p	3	0	0	0	Brmley ss	1	0	0	0
Beck p	0	0	0	0	Hrnisch p	2	0	0	0
					Bass ph	1	0	0	0
					ToJnes p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	7	1	Totals	31	0	5	0
San Francisco					000 000 100—1				
Houston					000 000 000—0				

DP—Houston 1. LOB—San Francisco 6, Houston 6. 2B—Manwaring (15). SB—Bonds (28), Biggio (15). CS—DLewis (14), Anthony (5). S—Clayton.

San Francisco	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Swift W,19-8	8	4	0	0	2	10
Beck S,42	1	1	0	0	0	0
Houston						
Harnisch L,15-9	8	7	1	1	2	10
ToJones	1	0	0	0	0	0

T—2:14. A—31,507.

Mets 6, Pirates 5

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
RyTpsn cf	5	0	2	1	Garcia 2b	5	2	2	1
Saundr 2b	6	0	1	0	JBell ss	3	0	1	0
Murray 1b	3	0	0	0	VnSlyk cf	5	0	0	0
Orsulak lf	5	1	2	0	King 3b	5	1	2	1
Franco p	0	0	0	0	McCldn rf	2	0	0	0
Huskey 3b	5	1	2	0	DClark rf	3	2	2	2
Brntz rf	4	2	1	2	KYng 1b	4	0	1	0
O'Brien c	5	1	3	3	Martin lf	3	0	0	0
Baez ss	5	1	1	0	Prince c	2	0	1	0
SFrndz p	2	0	0	0	Merced ph	0	0	0	0
Innis p	0	0	0	0	Mnndez p	0	0	0	0
Nvrro ph	0	0	0	0	Neagle p	0	0	0	0
Gozzo p	0	0	0	0	Aude ph	1	0	0	0
Gilgher lf	0	0	0	0	Jhnston p	0	0	0	0
					Hope p	2	0	0	0
					Goff c	2	0	1	1
Totals	40	6	12	6	Totals	37	5	10	5
New York					010 000 120 2—6				
Pittsburgh					100 000 102 1—5				

E—Hope (1). DP—New York 2. LOB—New York 11, Pittsburgh 6. 2B—RyThompson 2 (17), Saunders (1), O'Brien (9), Baez (6), Prince (12). HR—Burnitz (12), O'Brien (4), Garcia (12), DClark (9). SB—DClark (1). S—Innis, Navarro. SF—RyThompson.

New York	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
SFernandez	5	3	1	1	1	1
Innis	2	2	1	1	2	0
Gozzo	1	0	0	0	1	0
Franco W,4-3	2	5	3	3	0	4
Pittsburgh						
Hope	7	7	2	1	2	2
Menendez	1	3	2	2	0	0
Neagle	1	0	0	0	0	1
Johnston L,2-4	1	2	2	2	2	1

T—2:51. A—10,031.

Expos 6, Braves 1

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
Nixon cf	4	0	1	0	Grssom cf	3	2	2	1
Blauser ss	4	0	0	0	DeShld 2b	3	0	1	1
Gant lf	4	1	1	0	RWhite lf	4	2	2	2
McGrff 1b	4	0	0	0	LWlkr rf	3	0	0	0
Pndlton 3b	4	0	1	0	Berry 3b	4	1	2	0
Justice rf	2	0	0	0	Crdero ss	4	0	1	2
Bnyhil c	3	0	1	1	Ready 1b	3	0	0	0
Lemke 2b	3	0	0	0	Spehr c	3	1	1	0
Avery p	1	0	0	0	Fssero p	3	0	0	0
Bdrsian p	0	0	0	0	Wtland p	0	0	0	0
Pecota ph	1	0	0	0					
Frman p	0	0	0	0					
Mrcker p	0	0	0	0					
Cbrera ph	1	0	0	0					
Stanton p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	1	4	1	Totals	30	6	9	6
Atlanta					000 100 000—1				
Montreal					202 100 10x—6				

E—Berryhill (5), Ready (6), Spehr (7). DP—Atlanta 1, Montreal 1. LOB—Atlanta 4, Montreal 3. 2B—Pendleton (30), Cordero (32). 3B—Nixon (3). HR—RWhite (2). SB—Gant (23), Grissom 2 (47), Cordero (12), Spehr (2). SF—Grissom.

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Avery L,16-6	3 1-3	7	5	4	1	3
Bedrosian	2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Freeman	2	0	0	0	0	2
Mercker	1	2	1	1	0	1
Stanton	1	0	0	0	0	0
Montreal						
Fassero W,12-4	8	4	1	1	1	11
Wetteland	1	0	0	0	0	1

T—2:49. A—18,132.

Dodgers 3, Reds 1

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Butler cf	4	0	1	0	Howard lf	3	0	0	0
LHnis 2b	4	0	0	0	Brnfld 2b	4	0	0	0
JoReed 2b	0	0	0	0	Morris 1b	4	0	1	0
Hansen 3b	3	0	1	0	RSndrs cf	4	0	0	0
Godwin pr	0	0	0	0	Sabo 3b	4	1	1	1
KiGrss p	0	0	0	0	Costo rf	3	0	0	0
Mndsi lf	0	0	0	0	Oliver c	3	0	2	0
Piazza c	4	0	1	0	Tubbs pr	0	0	0	0
Karros 1b	3	2	1	1	Sprdlin p	0	0	0	0
Snyder rf	4	1	2	0	Brnson ss	3	0	1	0
Ashley lf	2	0	0	0	Roper p	2	0	1	0
HRdrgz ph	1	0	0	0	Varsho ph	1	0	0	0
Daal p	0	0	0	0	DWlsn c	0	0	0	0
TdWrl p	0	0	0	0					
Brnigal ss	3	0	1	2					
Offrmn ss	1	0	0	0					
KeGrss p	3	0	0	0					
Wlach 3b	1	0	1	0					
Totals	33	3	8	3	Totals	31	1	6	1
Los Angeles					010 200 000—3				
Cincinnati					010 000 000—1				

E—Brumfield (7). DP—Los Angeles 1, Cincinnati 1. LOB—Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 4. HR—Karros (22), Sabo (19). CS—Goodwin (2).

Los Angeles	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
KeGross						W,11-
13	7	4	1	1	1	6
KiGross	1	2	0	0	0	1-
Daal	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
TdWorrell S,5	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Cincinnati						
Roper L,2-5	8	6	3	3	3	8
Spradlin	1	2	0	0	0	2

WP—Roper. T—2:27. A—23,933.

Phillies 2, Marlins 1

FLORIDA	ab	r	h	bi	PHILA	ab	r	h	bi
Carr cf	6	1	1	0	Dykstr cf	5	1	3	0
Arias 3b	5	0	2	0	Mrndni 2b	5	0	2	0
Conine 1b	5	0	2	1	Kruk 1b	5	0	0	0
Carrillo lf	5	0	1	0	DHlins 3b	6	0	1	1
Turnr p	0	0	0	0	Daulton c	5	0	1	0
Sntiago c	1	0	0	0	Eanrich rf	2	0	1	0
Brbarie 2b	5	0	2	0	MTmsn lf	4	0	1	0
Natal c	4	0	1	0	Stocker ss	5	0	0	0
Harvey p	0	0	0	0	Rivera p	2	0	0	0
RLewis p	0	0	0	0	Chmbrl ph	1	0	0	0
Whitmr rf	4	0	1	0	Andrsn p	0	0	0	0
Rnteria ph	0	0	0	0	RJrdn ph	1	0	1	0
Briley rf	0	0	0	0	Amaro pr	0	0	0	0
Weiss ss	3	0	1	0	West p	0	0	0	0
Rapp p	1	0	0	0	Mason p	0	0	0	0
NWlson ph	1	0	0	0	Incvgla ph	0	0	0	0
Klink p	0	0	0	0	Lngmr pr	0	1	0	0
Shfield ph	1	0	0	0					
Armstr p	0	0	0	0					
RRdrgz p	0	0	0	0					
Cotto rf	0	0	0	0					
Dstrde 1b	1	0	0	0					

Standings

All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	87	64	.576	—	z-9-1	Lost 1	45-31	42-33
New York	83	70	.542	5	4-6	Lost 3	48-30	35-40
Baltimore	82	70	.539	5½	z-4-6	Lost 1	45-26	37-44
Boston	78	73	.517	9	z-6-4	Won 1	41-30	37-43
Detroit	78	74	.513	9½	4-6	Won 1	44-37	34-37
Cleveland	73	80	.477	15	5-5	Won 1	44-31	29-49
Milwaukee	65	88	.425	23	4-6	Lost 1	38-40	27-48

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	86	65	.570	—	6-4	Won 1	41-33	45-32
Texas	81	71	.533	5½	4-6	Lost 2	46-26	35-43
Seattle	78	74	.513	8½	z-5-5	Won 2	46-32	32-42
Kansas City	78	74	.513	8½	z-4-6	Won 1	39-36	39-38
California	68	83	.450	18	5-5	Lost 1	44-36	24-47
Minnesota	64	88	.421	22½	z-4-6	Won 2	31-43	33-45
Oakland	62	89	.411	24	z-6-4	Lost 1	36-41	26-48

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Philadelphia	93	59	.612	—	6-4	Won 3	51-27	42-32
Montreal	87	64	.576	5½	z-7-3	Won 1	53-24	34-40
St. Louis	82	70	.539	11	z-4-6	Lost 3	47-31	35-39
Chicago	79	74	.516	14½	7-3	Won 3	43-38	36-36
Pittsburgh	70	82	.461	23	z-6-4	Lost 2	36-38	34-44
Florida	62	90	.408	31	2-8	Lost 3	33-38	29-52
New York	52	100	.342	41	z-5-5	Won 2	24-50	28-50

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Atlanta	97	55	.638	—	z-7-3	Lost 1	47-28	50-27
San Francisco	94	57	.623	2½	5-5	Won 1	45-30	49-27
Houston	79	73	.520	18	3-7	Lost 1	44-36	35-37
Los Angeles	78	73	.517	18½	z-7-3	Won 3	38-33	40-40
Cincinnati	69	84	.451	28½	0-10	Lost 12	39-38	30-46
Colorado	64	90	.416	34	z-8-2	Won 2	37-41	27-49
San Diego	59	94	.386	38½	z-4-6	Lost 2	32-44	27-50

z-denotes first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included

Detroit 8, Milwaukee 4
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 2
Minnesota 5, New York 2
Boston 7, Toronto 5, 10 innings
Seattle 7, Texas 4
Chicago 1, California 0
Kansas City 3, Oakland 2, 10 innings

Thursday's Games

Kansas City (Appier 17-6) at Oakland (Witt 12-12), 2:15 p.m.
Chicago (McDowell 21-10) at California (Langston 15-9), 3:05 p.m.
Boston (Minchey 1-0) at Toronto (Stewart 10-8),6:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Wednesday's Games

Chicago 11, St. Louis 9
Montreal 6, Atlanta 1
New York 6, Pittsburgh 5, 10 innings
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 1, Houston 0
Philadelphia 2, Florida 1, 12 innings
Colorado 11, San Diego 4

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles (Candiotti 8-8) at Cincinnati (Pugh 8-15), 11:35 a.m.
Atlanta (Maddux 18-9) at Montreal (Martinez 14-8), 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Burkett 19-7) at Houston (Drabek 9-16), 7:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Tctals	44	1	11	1	Totals	41	2	10	1
Florida					000 000 010 000—1				
Philadelphia					100 000 000 001—2				

One out when winning run scored.

E—West (2). DP—Florida 2, Philadelphia 2. LOB—Florida 14, Philadelphia 13. 2B—Carrillo (5), Dykstra (42), Daulton (33). SB—Carr (51), Natal (1). CS—Dykstra (11). S—Natal, Renteria.

Florida	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rapp	6	4	1	1	2	2
Klink	2	0	0	0	2	0
Armstrong	1 1-3	3	0	0	1	1
RRodriguez	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Turner	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Harvey L,1-5	0	0	1	1	1	0
RLewis	1-3	2	0	0	0	1
Philadelphia						
Rivera	8	5	1	1	4	7
Andersen	2	3	0	0	0	1
West	1-3	1	0	0	1	0
Mason W,5-11	1 2-3	2	0	0	0	2

Harvey pitched to 1 batter in the 12th. HBP—by RLewis (Morandini). WP—Rapp. Balk—Klink. T—3:55. A—31,556.

Rockies 11, Padres 4

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	COLORADO	ab	r	h	bi
Brown cf	4	0	0	0	Liriano 2b	3	2	1	0
Grdner 2b	3	0	0	0	Girardi c	4	0	0	0
Cnfrcco ph	0	1	0	0	Shaffer 1b	0	0	0	0
Bean rf	2	0	1	0	Glrga 1b	3	2	2	1
PClark rf	3	0	1	3	Tatum rf	3	1	0	0
Pintier lf	5	0	0	0	Hayes 3b	3	2	2	1
Vlsquez 1b	2	0	0	0	Owens c	3	1	0	0
Staton 1b	2	0	1	0	JeClrk rf	5	2	3	5
Gutierz ss	3	0	0	0	MMunz p	0	0	0	0
Shipley 3b	4	1	3	0	EYng lf	4	1	4	2
Higgins c	3	0	0	0	ACole cf	4	0	0	0
LLopez ph	1	1	1	0	Castilla ss	4	0	0	0
Benes p	2	0	1	0	Nied p	1	0	0	0
Smnara p	0	0	0	0	Wedge ph	1	0	0	0
Nieves ph	0	0	0	0	Wayne p	0	0	0	0
Taylor p	0	0	0	0	Gainer ph	1	0	0	0
Mauser p	0	0	0	0	SReed p	0	0	0	0
Teufel ph	1	1	1	1	Cstino 3b	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	4	Totals	34	11	12	9
San Diego					000 000 004— 4				
Colorado					000 050 33x—11				

E—Brown (2), Higgins 2 (6). DP—San Diego 1, Colorado 1. LOB—San Diego 9, Colorado 8. 2B—PClark (15), Staton (1), Teufel (11), JeClark (24). 3B—Liriano (2), EYoung (8). HR—JeClark (13). SB—EYoung (41), ACole (30). CS—Gardner (6).

San Diego	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Benes L,15-14	4 2-3	5	5	4	5	3
Seminara	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	2
Taylor	1 2-3	5	6	6	2	0
Mauser	1-3	2	0	0	0	1
Colorado						
Nied W,5-7	5	3	0	0	2	4
Wayne	1	1	0	0	0	2
SReed	2	1	0	0	1	2
MMunoz	1	4	4	4	1	3

HBP—by Taylor (Girardi), by Benes (ACole), by Nied (Gutierrez). WP—Benes, Wayne. PB—Higgins 2. T—3:21. A—42,061.

AL Boxes

Tigers 8, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
JBell 2b	3	0	1	2	Butista rf	4	0	0	0
Spiers 2b	0	1	0	0	Trmmll ss	4	1	1	2
Seltzer 3b	5	0	2	0	Lvngst 3b	4	1	1	0
Mieske rf	4	1	1	0	Fielder 1b	4	1	1	0
GVghn dh	3	0	0	1	Barnes 1b	0	0	0	0
Jaha 1b	3	0	2	1	Gibson dh	1	1	0	1
Lmpkin c	3	0	0	0	EDavis cf	4	1	1	3
Yount ph	1	0	0	0	Tttleton lf	3	1	1	0
Nilsson c	0	0	0	0	Thmm lf	0	0	0	0
Diaz cf	3	1	2	0	Kreuter c	3	1	1	2
Hmilton ph	1	0	0	0	CGmez 2b	4	1	2	0
JaVntn ss	3	1	1	0					
O'Lary lf	2	0	0	0					
Surhoff ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	4	9	4	Totals	31	8	8	8
Milwaukee					120 000 010—4				
Detroit					000 070 10x—8				

E—JaValentin 2 (3). DP—Milwaukee 1, Detroit 2. LOB—Milwaukee 7, Detroit 4. 2B—Seltzer (15), Fielder (23), CGomez (5). 3B—Livingstone (2). HR—Trammell (10), EDavis (5), Kreuter (14). CS—Diaz (2). S—O'Leary. SF—Gibson.

Milwaukee	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Eldred L,16-15	4 2-3	7	7	7	4	4
Novoa	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Wegman	1	1	1	1	0	1
Henry	1	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit						
Wells W,11-9	7	8	3	3	1	3
Boever	2-3	1	1	1	2	1
MacDonald	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Henneman	1	0	0	0	2	1

T—2:50. A—13,858.

Indians 4, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Andrsn lf	5	0	1	1	Lofton cf	5	1	1	0
McLmr rf	4	0	0	0	Kirby rf	3	0	1	0
Dvraux cf	4	0	0	0	Mlndnd rf	1	0	1	2
Baines dh	4	0	0	0	Baerga 2b	3	0	1	1
CRpken ss	4	0	1	0	Belle lf	3	0	0	0
Pgirulo 3b	4	1	1	0	Thome 3b	2	0	0	0
Hoiles c	4	0	2	0	Espnza 3b	0	0	0	0
Carey 1b	3	0	2	1	Srranto 1b	4	0	0	0
Buford pr	0	1	0	0	Horn dh	1	0	0	0
Segui 1b	0	0	0	0	Jfrson dh	2	0	0	0
Rynlds 2b	2	0	1	0	Lewis ss	4	2	1	0
					SAlmr c	3	1	2	1
Totals	34	2	8	2	Totals	31	4	7	4
Baltimore					010 000 100—2				
Cleveland					100 010 20x—4				

E—Carey (2), Lewis (1). DP—Baltimore 1. LOB—Baltimore 9, Cleveland 9. 2B—Anderson (36), Pagliarulo (21), Baerga (28), SAlomar (7). SB—Kirby (17), Lewis (2).

Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McDnld L,12-13	6 1-3	5	4	3	3	6
Poole	1-3	1	0	0	1	0
Olson	0	0	0	0	1	0
Pennington	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	2
Cleveland						
Grimsley	6 1-3	6	2	1	2	5
JHrndz W,5-3	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	3
DiPoto S,11	1	1	0	0	1	1

Olson pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. HBP—by Pennington (Jefferson). T—3:13. A—17,113.

Twins 5, Yankees 2

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Knblch 2b	3	1	1	0	Boggs 3b	4	0	1	0
McCrty rf	4	0	1	0	James lf	4	0	1	0
Puckett cf	4	0	1	1	Mtngly 1b	4	0	0	0
Hrbek 1b	4	1	1	1	Trbull rf	4	0	0	0
Wnfield dh	4	1	3	0	Nokes c	4	0	0	0
Harper c	4	1	1	0	Leyritz dh	4	0	0	0
PMunz lf	4	1	1	3	BWlms cf	4	1	1	0
Shvlk 3b	3	0	0	0	Gallego 2b	3	1	1	1
Meares ss	3	0	0	0	Velarde ss	3	0	2	1
Totals	33	5	9	5	Totals	34	2	6	2
Minnesota					040 000 010—5				
New York					000 010 010—2				

E—Knoblauch (9). DP—New York 1. LOB—Minnesota 3, New York 5. 2B—Winfield 2 (25), James (21), BWilliams (30). HR—Hrbek (22), PMunoz (13), Gallego (10). CS—Puckett (6).

Minnesota	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tapani W,10-15	7	5	2	2	0	5
Willis	1	1	0	0	0	0
Aguilera S,32	1	0	0	0	0	0
New York						
Kmncki L,9-7	7 1-3	8	5	5	2	8
Assenmacher	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Wickman	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
LaSmith	1	1	0	0	0	2

Tapani pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. T—2:56. A—25,128.

Red Sox 7, Blue Jays 5

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Fltcher 2b	4	3	3	1	RHdsn lf	5	1	1	1
Gmwll dh	5	1	3	2	White cf	5	0	0	0
McNly dh	0	0

Cities make final pitch for 2000 Olympics

■ Sydney and Beijing are considered leading candidates for 2000 Olympics.

By Stephen Wilson
AP Sports Writer

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — As the five candidates made final pitches Wednesday for hosting the 2000 Olympics, the decision appeared to hinge on a choice between Beijing's political pull and Sydney's promise of a risk-free Games.

China's human rights record continued to be a central issue as the International Olympic Committee prepared for today's secret ballot, a vote being watched closely around the world.

Despite controversy and criticism, Beijing appears to be the slight favorite — offering what one powerful IOC member called "a made-in-heaven opportunity" for China and the Olympic movement.

Beijing's main rival is Sydney, Australia, while Manchester, England, is considered a possible compromise choice. Berlin and Istanbul, Turkey, are longshots.

Sydney is widely accepted as having the best technical bid, taking into account factors such as sports facilities, hotels, environmental protection and transport. An official IOC report said Sydney "offers conditions over and above what is required by the IOC."

But many IOC members could be won over by the symbolism and political impact of taking the Games to China, whose 1.2 billion people represent one-fifth of the world's population. Beijing officials noted that 300 million people would take part in the torch relay if China gets the Games.

"It's David vs. Goliath," said Kevan Gosper, an IOC vice president from Australia who serves on the Sydney bid committee. "The sheer immensity of China is the hardest element Beijing's competitors have to contend with."

The criticism of China's human rights record may not have a negative impact since some IOC members contend that awarding the Games to Beijing can serve as a catalyst for reform.

"If you really want to influence a change in the behavior of China, this is a way to do so," said Dick Pound, an executive board member from Canada.

Sydney and Manchester are considered safe, risk-free choices. Giving the Games to Beijing would entail numerous political risks, but the IOC may be willing to take the gamble.

"There's a risk but the reward is enormous," Pound said. "You've got seven years of foreign involvement in China, unrelenting media attention and a desire of China to make this venture, this rapprochement with the world, a success. It's a made-in-heaven opportunity."

Beijing's opponents, including members of the U.S. Congress, argue that China does not deserve the Games because of its human rights record. Awarding the Games to China, they say, would give a propaganda coup to a government that brutally suppressed the Tiananmen Square pro-democracy movement in 1989.

That view was echoed in Monte Carlo on Wednesday by British Environment Minister John Gummer, part of the Manchester delegation.

"The real issue is whether it is an incentive or a prize for improving the treatment of dissidents," Gummer said. "I am sure there will come a time when Beijing will be a very suitable host for the Olympic Games. I don't happen to think that it is the moment now."

Vice Premier Li Lanqing, the senior Chinese official with the almost 200-strong delegation, accused U.S. and British politicians of violating the Olympic spirit by opposing the bid on political grounds.

China's dramatic economic progress in recent years proved that the government "attaches great important to human rights," Li said.

"A lot of those who criticize China have never been there," he said. "They should go to see for themselves. After they go, I'm sure they will come to the right conclusions."

"I believe IOC members will not be influenced by such interference," Li said. "I am sure they make their own decisions."

Li said holding the Games in Beijing would promote international friendship and greater East-West cooperation.

"It will be of great importance to all mankind if Beijing wins," he said. "It will be of far-reaching historical significance."

Li also reiterated that China will not boycott the Atlanta Games out of revenge should Beijing lose the bid.

He concluded his news conference by triumphantly punching the air and declaring, "We are feeling confident in the success of our bid."

Sydney has tried to depict itself as the most stable and reliable host, as well as the candidate city preferred by most athletes.

John Coates, president of Australian Olympic Committee, noted that Australia had never boycotted an Olympics and was one of only three countries to participate in every Summer Games of the modern era.

"Australia is a peaceful and democratic society, free of terrorism, internal unrest and racial disunity," he said.

The Sydney delegation released a poll of 100 former Olympians from Western Europe showing that 60 of them favored the Australian city for the 2000 Games — compared to 4 percent for Beijing.

Thursday's decision lies in the hands of 89 IOC members, men and women from 75 countries, most of whom have visited all the cities. An overall majority of 45 votes will be needed for victory. If there is no winner in the first ballot, the city receiving the fewest votes will be eliminated after each round.

The vote will follow final presentations by each city.

Expansion committee to review presentations

■ NFL Expansion

CHICAGO (AP) — The five cities vying for two NFL expansion franchises made their final pitches on Wednesday. Now they have a month to wait.

The NFL's Finance and Expansion committees heard presentations from Memphis, Charlotte, St. Louis, Baltimore and Jacksonville, Fla., over two days. They will make their recommendations to the league owners in Chicago Oct. 26-28, and a vote is expected then.

"We accomplished and they accomplished what they had to do," NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Wednesday after Memphis and Charlotte made their presentations.

Tagliabue said none of the five cities' stadium plans appeared to have any obvious problems.

St. Louis and Baltimore, which lost franchises to Phoenix and Indianapolis over the past decade, appeared to be the favorites with Charlotte running third.

But William Dunavant, majority partner for the group seeking a franchise for Memphis, thought his group swayed committee members.

"Memphis' stock today went up considerably in the eyes of the gentlemen in that room," he said after Tuesday's presentation. "I mean very strongly went up. We answered all the questions. There were no excessive questions about the financing package because it is sound and conservative."

Jerry Richardson, head of the 19-member Charlotte ownership group, felt just as good.

"I think the people we talked to today were impressed," he said. "I think they clearly understood what we had to say."

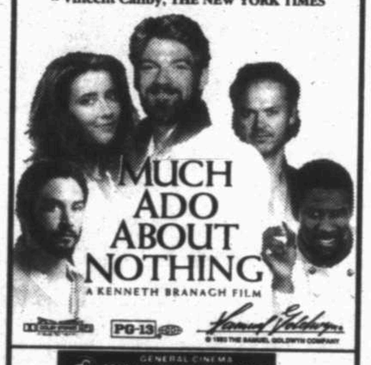
Richardson said his group emphasized its stadium proposal and public support. The team would play at Clemson University the first year while a $160 million privately funded stadium is built and ticket sales have already put $54 million into an escrow account.

"We never tried to figure out where we ranked in the race for an expansion franchise," Richardson said. "We think we have a very strong case."

Rankin Smith, owner of the Atlanta Falcons and a member of the expansion committee, said he hadn't made up his mind. He declined to speculate on the applicants' chances.

Asked if a club in Charlotte would affect the Atlanta market, Smith responded: "I don't think it has any affect on us whatsoever. And Jacksonville would be the same way."

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THURSDAY

BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET
W.T. INTERMEDIATE
- Wednesday $17.59
- Previous Close $18.12
- One Year Ago $21.88

POSTED PRICE
- Today $16.00
- Previous Week $15.25
- One Year Ago $20.50

Prices retreat

NEW YORK — The oil futures market took back the previous day's gains on Wednesday after news reports said Russian President Boris Yeltsin gained support from the military and Moscow crowds.

West Texas Intermediate for delivery in November, which rose 42 cents on Tuesday, dropped 39 cents Wednesday to settle at $17.59 per barrel at the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Local crude purchasers lowered their posted price 50 cents to $16 a barrel.

The market on Tuesday was concerned that renewed political turmoil in Russia could disrupt oil production in the country, one of the world's largest producers.

But reports from Moscow said there were no signs that workers were heeding Yeltsin's opponents' calls for a general strike. Hard liners remained holed up in the Russian parliament building.

The market on Wednesday returned its attention to Saturday's Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting in Geneva. The OPEC members are to set production limits for the coming quarter and try again to halt the recent price slide.

Tax workshop

Van Pearcy, a Midland representative for Edward D. Jones & Co. investment firm, will host "How the Deficit Reduction Plan Impacts You" workshop today from noon to 2 p.m.

The workshop will focus on the tax act's ramifications for individuals and small businesses.

Guest speakers will include local KPMG Peat Marwick managing partner Roy Poage and staff member Kevin Reed. Also speaking will be Ron Ulsey, vice president with The American Funds, and Pearcy.

Dollar falls

NEW YORK — The dollar and gold prices fell Wednesday, erasing gains from the previous session as concerns about political instability in Russia seemed to dissipate.

In New York, the dollar settled at 106.18 yen, down from 106.25 yen on Tuesday.

In New York it cost $1.5182 to buy a British pound, more expensive than Tuesday's $1.5150.

Stocks rebound

NEW YORK — After four straight sessions of tumbling prices, investors on Wednesday bought depressed stocks, finding encouragement in falling interest rates and easing worries about Russia.

While the Dow Jones industrial average rose 9.78 points to 3,547.02, the Nasdaq index of smaller company stocks soared 1.63 percent, rising 11.98 to 745.54. Nasdaq stocks had been particularly battered recently.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

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Jobless benefits may be extended

■ The Clinton Administration has proposed extending jobless benefits again.

By Alan Fram
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration proposed Wednesday providing up to 13 weeks of extra payments to people who exhaust their regular jobless benefits, less than two weeks before the current system of extended coverage expires.

But Labor Secretary Robert Reich conceded that even though the deadline for action is near, the administration had not completed its proposal because it is still seeking ways to pay for the $1.6 billion program.

"Americans are worried about keeping their jobs — and with good reason," Reich told the House Ways and Means Committee's human resources subcommittee. "Even though jobs gains are exceeding job losses, we are witnessing an extraordinary shakeup of the American workforce and workplace."

Without a new extension, most of the 250,000 people monthly who use up their regular 26 weeks of unemployment benefits would be unable to apply for additional assistance beginning the week of Oct. 3. Those already receiving the extra coverage before that date would continue being paid.

Under the proposal, people using up their regular coverage would get 13 extra weeks of benefits if they lived in states with the highest unemployment rates. Residents of other states would get seven additional weeks.

Reich said that using current unemployment statistics, only people in California, Rhode Island, West Virginia, Arkansas and Puerto Rico would be entitled to 13 extra weeks.

Reich proposed the extension even as the administration works on a separate plan to overhaul the unemployment system. The labor secretary wants to refocus it on programs that would counsel, retrain and find new jobs for workers hurt by the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement or military reductions.

Mary Meagher, spokeswoman for Reich, said there is no estimate what the overhaul would cost or how it would be paid for "because this is not a finished proposal. We will have those answers by the time the proposal is finalized next month."

Last month's unemployment rate was 6.7 percent, well above the 5.3 percent that existed when the recession began in 1990. Statistics also show that more workers than ever are losing their jobs permanently instead of temporarily. The proportion of people exhausting unemployment coverage is also growing.

"I am not happy to be back here" seeking a new extension of benefits, Reich told the subcommittee.

Lawmakers said that because of the

Please see **JOBLESS**/8C

FCC adopts guides for new service

By Evan Ramstad
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Clear the airwaves. Wireless phones capable of doing much more than merely calling home are on the horizon.

The Federal Communications Commission adopts guidelines Thursday for establishing a new form of wireless phoning known as PCS, personal communications services.

The most ardent promoters of PCS say it will sound better, cost less and draw more customers than the cellular phone industry, now used by 12 million people just a decade after it started.

Some analysts say PCS could be used by that many people in just three years, and play an important role in the converging world of communications and computers.

Others say PCS will simply supplement cellular by allowing the formation of smaller, less powerful wireless networks, such as in a building.

The FCC is expected to say precisely which part of the radio spectrum it will auction for PCS, how many companies will be allowed to operate PCS in a city and whether companies will be allowed to operate PCS in cities where they already offer cellular service.

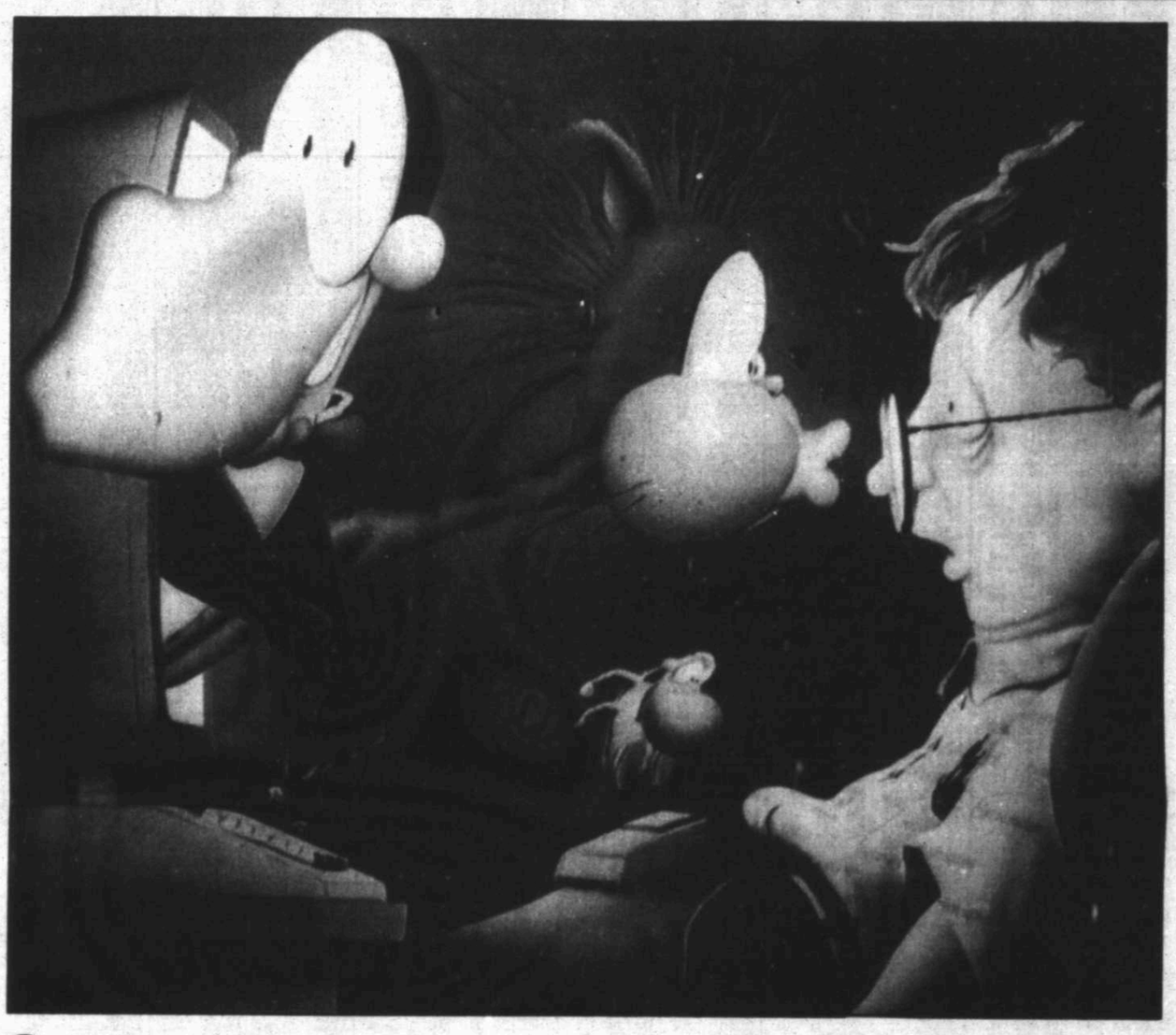
"They're creating a whole new market, a whole new industry and a whole new set of services for Joe User," said David Twyver, group vice president for wireless systems at Northern Telecom Ltd., which plans to make PCS equipment.

PCS are like cellular telephones, using strategically-located cells of receivers and transmitters to move a call. But there are many more cells with PCS and they are much closer together, so less power is needed for a signal to go from a phone to the cell.

That generally means the phone can be smaller and less expensive than cellular units, which now typically cost $200 to $300.

The FCC is expected to assign PCS to 120 MHz of radio space in the spectrum between 1.8 GHz and 2.2 GHz, an area now used by railroads, coal companies, utilities and public safety agencies. The law agencies will remain in the space but the companies are being gradually reassigned.

Congress has ordered the FCC to begin auctioning the space to companies no later than May 10, 1994. The government hopes to raise $7 billion to $10 billion to be used for deficit reduction.



Screen saver

AP Laserphoto

This is a photo of a new computer screen saver on which Bill Gates shares billing with Bill the Cat and Opus, creations of cartoonist Berkeley Breathed. Breathed designed the cartoon for Kirkland, Wash.-based Delrina Corp.

Report finds world economy still slow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world economy is sluggish for the fourth straight year, with unemployment in industrial countries expected to hit a record 32 million this year, the International Monetary Fund said Wednesday.

The IMF said prospects were somewhat brighter for 1994 but it said there were considerable risks if expected upturns in Europe and Japan fail to materialize.

In its latest "World Economic Outlook," the 177-nation lending agency predicted that the economies of industrial countries would grow by just 1.1 percent this year, even worse than last year's performance.

The IMF forecast represented a significant reduction from its outlook just last May when it predicted industrial country growth of 1.7 percent this year.

Officials said they were forced to scale back their forecasts because of poorer-than-expected performances in the world's three largest economies.

In the United States, growth so far this year has been just half the rate predicted and recessions in Japan and Germany have been much more severe than forecast.

As a result, the IMF forecast that unemployment in industrial countries would top 32 million this year, 3 million higher than the jobless figure reached during the 1982 recession.

The IMF blamed the rising unemployment on the fact that the current period of economic weakness has lasted far longer than most global downturns with the United States, Britain and Canada suffering their recessions in 1990-91 followed by downturns in Germany and Japan this year.

For 1994, the IMF projected that economic output in industrial countries will rise by 2.2 percent, double the 1993 level and the best showing since 1990.

However, Michael Mussa, director of economic research for the IMF, said that "things might not go quite as well as we expect."

Ex-dividend process confuses investors

By Bill Doyle

Q: I purchased 100 shares of stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange on Monday, July 26, at 23 7/8 -- $23.875 per share. The stock's closing price that day was 24, up 1/8. It closed the following day, July 27, at 23 7/8, down 1/8. OK, so far.



Doyle

On July 28, the stock went ex-dividend and closed that day at 23 1/2, up 1/8. How can that be?

A: Because of the ex-dividend adjustment. It's clear that stock went ex-dividend 1/2 -- 50 cents a share.

At the opening of trading on the ex-dividend date -- July 28, in this case -- the amount of the dividend is automatically deducted from the market price. As a result of the 50-cent ex-dividend adjustment, that stock's opening price on July 28 was 23 3/8 -- unless buying demand or selling pressure resulted in a higher or lower opening price.

The stock closing price of 23 1/2 on July 28 was 1/8 higher than its ex-dividend-adjusted opening price. So, the net change for that day was 1/8.

Q: Despite all the stock market books I have read, I am still confused about the ex-dividend process. From your column, I know a stock goes ex-dividend at the opening of trading four business days before the "record date" for the dividend, which is the close of trading on the record date. So, five business days transpire between the opening on the ex-dividend date and the closing on the record date.

However, isn't there some simple explanation of ex-dividend?

A: In simple terms, "ex-dividend" means "without dividend."

If you buy a stock on or after its ex-dividend date, you are not entitled to the dividend; if you buy before the ex-dividend date, you get the dividend.

Conversely, if you sell on or after the ex-dividend date, you get the dividend; if you sell before the ex-dividend date, you are not entitled to the dividend.

Q: I own 100 shares of stock in a French company that recently paid a dividend. A major portion of my dividend was withheld for French tax.

I am a native-born American citizen, live in this country and see no reason why I should pay French tax. How do I get that tax refunded?

A: You can't get a refund from the French government, but you can recoup some of that money when you file your U.S. income tax return.

You do that by either listing the foreign tax as an itemized deduction on the Schedule A of your Form 1040 federal income tax return or claiming a foreign tax credit on a Form 1116 filed with your Form 1040.

Although taking the deduction is the easier way to go, you'll probably do better by claiming the tax credit. That's because a deduction is only a partial offset against your U.S. tax, whereas a credit is deducted in full from that tax.

However, a deduction might give you a larger tax saving if the foreign tax is at a high rate and your foreign income is small. Figure it out both ways and use the one saving you the larger amount of U.S. tax dollars.

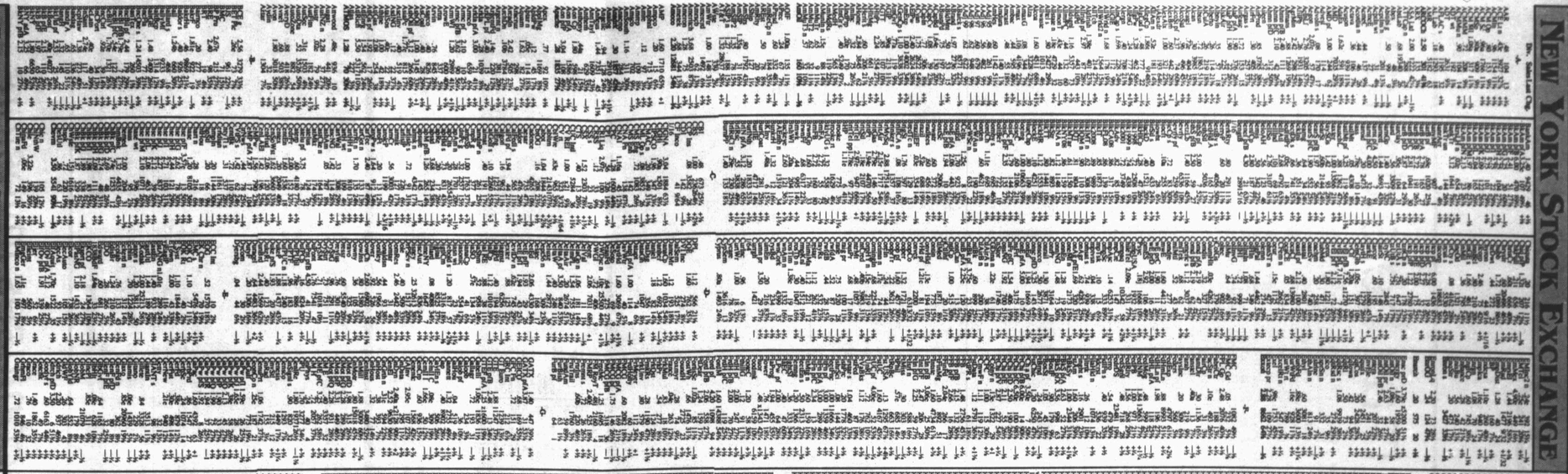
The French tax withholding should not have surprised you. The tax laws of many nations require withholding on dividends and interest.

Think back. Not a great number of years ago, there was a move afoot to do just that in the United States. It died aborning.

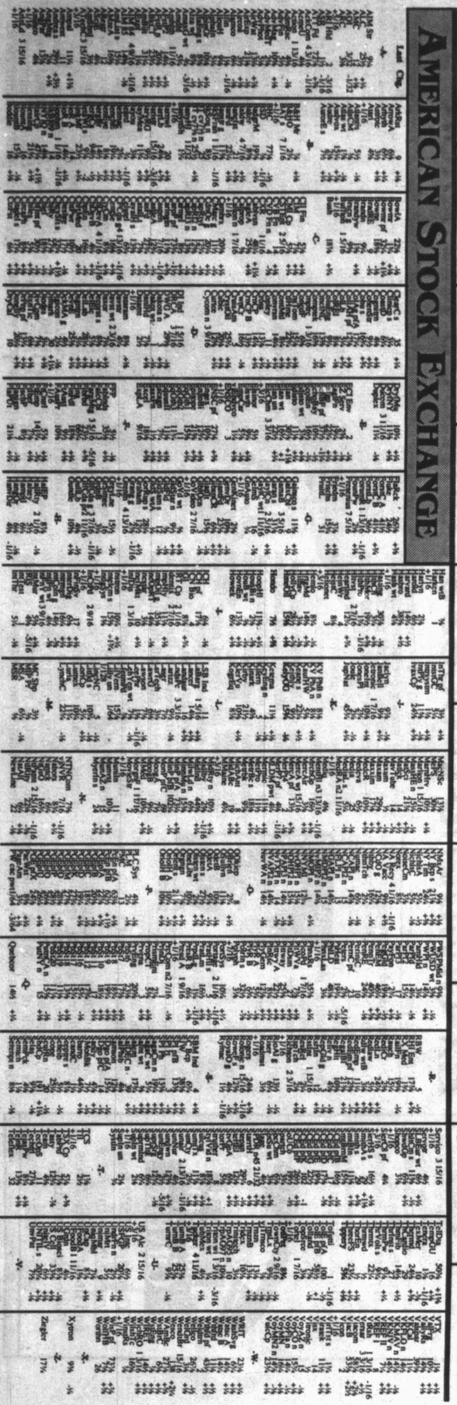
Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, *Box 1650, Midland 79702.*

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE



AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE



MUTUAL FUNDS

	Buy	Sell	Chg.
NAAL Mutual:			
Bond p	10.71	11.24	
CsGr p	14.93	15.67	+.05
MulBd p	11.29	11.85	—.01
AARP Invest:			
CsGr	35.36	N.L.	+.63
GinM	15.98	N.L.	
GthInc	32.46	N.L.	+.21
HQ Bd	17.17	N.L.	+.01
TxFBd	18.89	N.L.	—.03
ABT Funds:			
Emrg p	13.88	14.57	+.20
FL HI	10.68	11.21	
FL TF	11.59	12.17	
GthIn p	10.95	11.50	+.10
Utilin p	14.36	15.08	+.02
AHA Funds:			
Balan	13.00	N.L.	+.10
Full	10.98	N.L.	+.01
Lim	10.55	N.L.	
AIM Funds:			
AdjGv p	9.90	10.00	
Agrsv p	22.59	23.90	+.44
Chart p	9.27	9.81	+.11
Consu p	16.57	17.53	+.35
GoSc p	10.38	10.90	+.01
Grth p	12.71	13.45	+.28
HYldC p	9.89	10.38	—.01
HiYld p	5.89	6.18	
Inco p	8.83	9.27	—.01
IntlE p	11.27	11.93	—.05
LimM p	10.24	10.34	
MuB p	8.72	9.15	
Sumit	10.25		+.16
TeCT p	11.30	11.86	—.01
TF Int	11.00	11.11	—.01
Util p	15.19	16.07	+.02
Valu p	20.92	22.14	+.27
Weing p	17.22	18.22	+.25
AMP Funds:			
AdjMtg	10.04	N.L.	
IntMtg	10.02	N.L.	
IntlLiq	10.92	N.L.	
MtgSc	11.32	N.L.	
ASM Fd	9.78	N.L.	+.02
ASO Funds:			
Balance	11.98	12.54	+.04
Bond	11.40	11.94	
Equity	14.53	15.21	+.10
LtdMat	10.88	11.16	
RegEq	17.20	18.01	+.18
AccMortg	12.44	N.L.	
AccShtInt	12.49	N.L.	
AcornIn	13.61	13.61	—.06
AcornSF	68.46	68.46	+.97
AdusCa p	22.13	22.81	+.13
AdvCBal p	10.37	N.L.	+.03
AdvCRet p	10.80	N.L.	+.01
Advest Advant:			
Govt p	10.67	10.67	+.01
Gwth p	17.14	17.14	+.14
HY Bd p	9.79	9.79	—.01
Inco p	13.44	13.44	+.05
Aetna Funds:			
Aetna	10.68	N.L.	+.04
Bond	10.50	N.L.	
GrwIncm	10.76	N.L.	+.07
IntlGr	10.60	N.L.	—.09
Alger Funds:			
Growth t	21.61	21.61	+.46
SmCap t	24.96	24.96	+.51
Alliance Cap:			
Alian p	7.43	7.86	+.13
Balan p	14.39	15.23	+.07
BalB t			
BondA p	14.56	15.01	+.01
CpBdB p	14.55	14.55	+.01
Count p	20.63	21.83	+.25
GlbSA p	11.01	11.65	+.09
GovtA p	8.70	8.97	
GovtB p	8.70	8.70	
GovtC p	8.70	8.70	+.01
GrInc p	2.56	2.71	+.02
GrIncB p	2.55	2.55	+.02
GwthB t			
ICalTA p	14.28	14.95	—.02
InsMA p	10.81	11.32	
InsMuB	10.81	10.81	
IntlA p	17.05	18.04	—.12
MrtgA p	9.38	9.67	
MrtgB p	9.38	9.38	
MrtgTrB p	10.01	10.01	
MtgTC p	10.01	10.01	
MtgTrA p	10.01	10.32	
MtlG	10.38	10.48	+.04
MtIn t	1.88	1.88	
MMSA p	8.86	9.13	
MMSB t	8.86	8.86	
MuINB p	11.06	11.06	—.01
MuNYB p	10.17	10.17	
MuCA A p	10.88	11.39	
MuNY A p	10.18	10.66	
MuCA B p	10.87	10.87	—.01
MuCA C p	10.87	10.87	—.01
NtMuA p	11.07	11.59	
NtlMuC p	11.06	11.06	
NEur p	11.21	11.86	—.03
NAGvC	10.20	10.20	—.03
NAGvA	10.20	10.52	—.03
NAGvB p	10.20	10.20	—.03
PrGrthB p	11.53	11.53	+.24
PrGrthA p	11.58	11.94	+.24
QuasA p	23.64	25.02	+.38
ST Mla p	9.20	9.48	
ST Mlb t	9.20	9.20	
Tech p	32.64	34.59	+1.11
WldIn p	1.90	1.90	
Ambassador Fds:			
BondF	10.28	10.28	
CrGrI	16.68	N.L.	+.15
CorpGrF	16.68	16.68	+.15
GrwthF	13.83	13.83	+.28
IdxStkF	11.81	11.81	+.08
IntlStkF	12.12	12.12	
IntBdF	10.63	10.63	+.01
IntBdI	10.63	N.L.	+.01
SmCoGF	13.57	13.57	+.19
TxFBdI	10.71	N.L.	—.01
Amcore Vintage:			
Equity	10.15	10.60	+.08
FxInco	10.51	10.92	
Amer AAdvant:			
Balan	13.01	N.L.	+.05
Equity	14.30	N.L.	+.09
IntlEq	11.32	N.L.	—.11
LtdTr	10.23	N.L.	
Amer Capital:			
CmstA p	17.97	19.07	+.15
CpBdA p	7.32	7.69	—.01
EmGA p	26.71	28.34	+.61
EmGB p	26.37	26.37	+.60
GovA p	13.22	14.03	+.22
EntB p	13.16	13.16	—.22
EqIncA p	5.62	5.96	+.04
EqIncB t	5.62	5.62	+.04
Exch	107.91		+.52
FMgA p	12.50	12.79	
FMgB p	12.51	12.51	
GlGvA p	9.45	9.92	—.02
GlGvB p	9.49	N.L.	—.02
GvScB p	10.99	10.99	+.01
GvScA p	10.99	11.54	+.01
GvTI97 p	13.45	13.87	
GvTIA p	9.26	9.72	
GvTIB p	9.26	9.26	
GrInc p	13.99	14.84	+.13
HarbA p	15.97	16.94	+.07
HarbB p	15.92	15.92	+.08
HiYldA p	6.58	6.91	
HiYldB p	6.59	6.59	
MunBA p	10.55	11.08	
PaceB p	13.12	13.12	+.16
PaceA p	13.24	14.05	+.17
TEHYB p	11.33	11.33	
TEHYA p	11.33	11.90	
TxE IB p	11.68	11.68	
TxE IA p	11.68	12.26	—.01
American Funds:			
A Bal p	12.99	13.78	+.03
Amcp p	13.45	14.27	+.24
AMutl p	23.02	24.42	+.11
Bond p	14.91	15.65	
CapIB p	33.76	35.82	+.09
CapW p	16.46	17.28	+.03
CapWGr	16.42	17.42	+.01
Eupac p	20.01	21.23	+.02
FdInv p	19.48	20.67	+.16
Govt p	14.69	15.42	+.02
Gwth p	27.04	28.69	+.51
HI Tr p	15.15	15.91	
Inco p	14.70	15.60	+.01
IntBd p	14.61	15.34	
ICA p	18.85	20.00	+.12
NEco p	31.76	33.70	+.40
N Per p	14.09	14.95	+.07
SmCp p	22.23	23.59	+.18
TxEx p	12.47	13.09	
TECA p	16.37	17.19	
TEMd p	15.86	16.65	—.01
TEVA p	16.34	17.15	
Wsh p	18.16	19.27	+.08
A GldFd	9.61	10.20	+.09
A Herita	1.52	N.L.	+.02
Amer Natl Funds:			
Grth	4.47	4.74	+.05
Inco	23.12	24.53	+.06
Triflex	16.12	17.10	+.09
API Gr fp	12.45	N.L.	—.08
Am Perform:			
Bond	11.06	11.52	+.01
Equity	12.67	13.20	+.18
IntBd	11.05	11.39	
AmUtlFd	25.45	N.L.	+.03
Amway f	8.07	8.32	+.13
Analyt	12.48	N.L.	+.07
Aquila Funds:			
AZ TF	11.00	11.46	+.01
CO TF	10.89	11.34	—.01
HI TF	11.91	12.41	
KY TF	10.97	11.43	
OR TF	10.94	11.40	
Arch Funds:			
MoTF	11.83	12.39	—.01
Atlas Funds:			
CaMuni	11.57	11.93	
GvtSc	10.73	11.06	
GroInc	14.52	14.97	+.15
NaMuni	11.62	11.98	
BB&T Funds:			
GroIncT	11.20	N.L.	+.06
IntGovT	10.38	N.L.	
SIGovT	10.29	N.L.	
BFMShDu	10.01	N.L.	
BJB Glnc p	12.16	N.L.	+.02
BNY Hamilton:			
EqInc	11.32	N.L.	+.06
IntGovt	10.33	N.L.	
NY TE	10.34	N.L.	—.01
BTInstEq	10.54	N.L.	+.07
BT InvUtil	11.45	N.L.	+.02
Babson Group:			
Bond L	1.70	N.L.	
Bond S	10.62	N.L.	—.01
Enterp2	16.17	N.L.	+.14
Enterp	16.71	N.L.	+.12
Gwth	12.76	N.L.	+.08
Intl	15.05	N.L.	—.09
Shadw	12.34	N.L.	+.06
TaxFrS	11.12	N.L.	—.01
TaxFrL	9.67	N.L.	—.01
UMB B	11.62	N.L.	
UMB St	15.90	N.L.	+.06
Value	24.09	N.L.	+.25
Ballard Blehl&Kaiser:			
Diversa	12.53	N.L.	+.01
IntlEq	5.53	N.L.	—.04
IntlFI	10.80	N.L.	—.03
Baird Funds:			
AdjInc	9.95	10.28	
BICbip p	18.77	19.92	+.05
CapDev p	22.77	24.16	+.24
BaronA	21.51	N.L.	+.16
Bartlett Funds:			
BasVl	14.87	N.L.	+.06
Fixedl	10.59	N.L.	
Vl Intl	11.19	N.L.	+.01
BayFunds:			
Bond	10.44	N.L.	+.01
Equity	10.89	N.L.	+.14
ST Yld	10.00	N.L.	
BSEmgDbt	10.23	10.71	+.02
Benchmark Funds:			
BondA	21.31	N.L.	—.02
DivGrA	10.86	N.L.	+.15
EqIdxA	10.66	N.L.	+.07
SlBdA	20.47	N.L.	
SmCoInA	11.13	N.L.	+.13
USGvA	20.25	20.25	+.01
USTIdxA	21.40	N.L.	+.03
Benham Group:			
AdjGov	9.94	N.L.	
CaTFI	11.44	N.L.	—.02
CalIn	10.72	N.L.	—.01
CaTPS	10.35	N.L.	—.01
CalH	9.73	N.L.	
CalL	12.10	N.L.	
EqGro	12.79	N.L.	+.10
EurBd	11.19	N.L.	+.03
GNMA	10.85	N.L.	—.01
GoldIn	10.91	N.L.	—.26
IncGro	15.26	N.L.	+.08
NITFI	11.21	N.L.	
NITFL	12.34	N.L.	—.03
Tg1995	94.03	N.L.	+.01
Tg2000	71.98	N.L.	+.09
Tg2005	51.47	N.L.	+.07
Tg2010	37.99	N.L.	+.09
Tg2015	28.72	N.L.	+.11
Tg2020	20.45	N.L.	+.16
TNote	10.89	N.L.	
Utilin	10.99	N.L.	+.02
Berger Group:			
100 p	16.11	N.L.	+.39
101 p	11.08	N.L.	+.07
Bernstein Fds:			
GvSh	12.86	N.L.	
ShtDur	12.90	N.L.	
IntDur	13.90	N.L.	+.02
Ca Mu	13.79	N.L.	—.01
DivMu	13.74	N.L.	—.01
NYMu	13.76	N.L.	—.02
IntlVal	15.25	N.L.	—.15
BerwynFd	16.86	N.L.	+.14
Berwynlnc	12.22	N.L.	+.02
Biltmore Funds:			
SCMuni	11.24	11.77	—.01
Blanchard Funds:			
AmerEq	9.89	N.L.	+.22
FlexInc	5.17	N.L.	—.01
GlGr p	10.78	N.L.	+.04
PrcM p	7.69	N.L.	—.23
ST Gl	1.87	N.L.	
BdEndw	19.85	N.L.	+.01
Boston Co Inst:			
AstMgB	12.13	N.L.	+.10
CaApB p	28.85	N.L.	+.21
MgdIB p	12.34	N.L.	—.01
Boston Co Restit:			
CapApA p	28.85	N.L.	+.21
MgdIA p	12.34	N.L.	—.01
SpGrA p		N.L.	
Boulevard Funds:			
BICbip	8.95	9.32	+.04
Manginc	9.90	10.21	
StratBal	9.92	10.33	
BrinsnGl	11.09	N.L.	
Brndyw	27.31	N.L.	+.71
BrundgSI	10.90	N.L.	
Bull & Bear Gp:			
GlbInc p	9.68	N.L.	
Gold p	14.86	N.L.	—.36
GovtSc p	15.91	N.L.	+.02
MuInc p	18.12	N.L.	—.03
SpEq p	29.78	N.L.	+.86
Burnhm p	22.21	22.90	+.10
C&SRlty	35.40	N.L.	+.26
CFB Marketwatch:			
Equity	10.26	10.74	+.06
IntFxIn	10.36	10.85	
VAMuB	10.48	10.97	
CGM Funds:			
CapDv	31.53	N.L.	+.87
FxdInc	11.34	N.L.	+.04
Mutl	30.65	N.L.	+.24
CalTrst	13.45	N.L.	—.02
CalUS	11.67	N.L.	+.03
Calvert Group:			
Ariel	30.05	31.55	+.19
ArielA	21.22	22.28	+.14
GlobEq	16.12	16.92	—.08
Inco	18.34	19.25	
MuBdCAI	10.56	10.78	
MuInt	10.37	10.77	—.01
Social p	30.71	32.24	+.10
SocBd	17.72	18.60	+.01
SocEq	21.32	22.38	+.16
TxF Lt	10.70	10.92	
TxF Lg	17.07	17.92	
TxF VT	16.62	17.27	
Cambridge Fds:			
CapGrA	15.13	16.01	+.11
GvInA	14.06	14.76	+.01
MuIncA	16.00	16.80	—.01
CapGrB t	15.10	15.10	+.10
GvInB t	14.08	14.08	+.01
GwthB t	16.26	16.26	+.36
MuIncB t	16.01	16.01	
CapitolEq	9.92	N.L.	+.05
CapitolFI	10.98	N.L.	+.01
Capstone Group:			
GvtInc	4.87	4.87	
Trend	14.27	14.98	+.13
Cardinal Family:			
Fund	12.79	13.61	+.05
GvtObIg	8.64	9.05	
CarilCa	12.57	13.23	+.04
CenKBIEB	13.84	14.49	—.09
Cnt Shs	27.94	N.L.	+.06
Chestnt	141.25	N.L.	+1.16
Clipper	54.46	N.L.	+.51
Colonial Funds:			
US Id p	22.24	23.60	+.15
CalTE A	7.62	8.00	
ConTE A	7.89	8.28	—.01
FedScA p	11.47	12.04	+.03
FundA p	24.86	26.38	+.19
GwthA p	14.92	15.83	+.19
HiYldA p	6.76	7.10	
IncomeA p	6.84	7.18	
MATxA	8.07	8.47	
MI TE A	7.25	7.61	
MN TE A	7.42	7.79	
NatResA	11.52	12.22	—.05
NY TE A	7.45	7.82	—.01
OhTE A	7.61	7.99	
SmlStk p	16.40	17.40	+.19
StrtInA	7.30	7.66	
TxExA p	14.14	14.85	
TXInsA P	8.55	8.98	
USGrA	12.12	12.86	+.08
USGvA p	6.86	7.20	+.01
UtilA p	14.73	15.46	
CA TE B	7.62	7.62	
CT TE B	7.89	7.89	—.01
FedScB	11.47	11.47	+.03
FL TxB	7.85	7.85	
FundB	24.86	24.86	+.19
GlEqB	11.29	11.29	
GwthB	14.88	14.88	+.19
HYMuB	10.47	10.47	+.01
MATxB	8.07	8.07	
NY TxB	7.45	7.45	—.01
OH TxB	7.61	7.61	
StrtInB	7.30	7.30	
TxExB	14.14	14.85	
TXInsA P	8.55	8.98	
USGrA	12.12	12.86	+.08
USGvA p	6.86	7.20	+.01
UtilA p	14.73	15.46	
Columbia Funds:			
Balance	18.52	N.L.	+.13
ComStk	15.81	N.L.	+.20
Fixed	14.05	N.L.	
Govt	8.56	N.L.	—.01
Grth	28.42	N.L.	+.44
IntlStk	11.47	N.L.	—.12
Muni	12.79	N.L.	—.02
Specl	21.60	N.L.	+.27
Common Sense:			
Govt	11.83	12.69	
GrInc	16.87	18.44	+.15
Grwth	16.10	17.60	+.20
MunB	14.02	14.72	—.01
Compass Capital:			
EqInc	12.72	13.22	+.07
FxdIn	11.24	11.68	
Grwth	11.14	11.57	+.12
IntlFI	11.37	11.81	
MunBd	11.33	11.77	
NJ Mun	11.56	12.01	
ShInt	10.76	11.18	
Composite Group:			
BdStk p	12.11	12.68	+.02
Gwth p	12.57	13.16	+.09
IntRd p	9.51	9.91	—.01
NWS0 p	13.91	14.57	+.19
TxEx p	8.10	8.44	—.02
USGv p	10.97	11.43	
ComPSA p	9.38	9.82	—.09
ComPSO t			
Conestoga Funds:			
Equity	14.92	15.54	+.16
Fixedinc	11.17	11.64	+.01
LtdMAt	11.02	11.48	
Conn Mutual:			
Govt	11.74	12.23	+.02
Grwth	16.22	17.07	+.14
Income	9.99	10.19	
TotRet	15.31	16.12	+.08
Copley	22.37	N.L.	
CoreFunds:			
EqIdx	21.34	N.L.	+.14
GrEq	10.16	N.L.	+.14
IntBd	10.26	N.L.	
IntGr	12.80	N.L.	—.11
Conserv	13.19	13.86	+.02
Crabbe Huson:			
AstAll p	13.03	N.L.	+.07
Equity p	15.14	N.L.	+.12
OR Mun	12.82	N.L.	
CrestFunds Trust:			
Bond	10.39	N.L.	—.01
SI Bd	10.27	N.L.	
SpEq	12.23	N.L.	+.07
Value	10.97	N.L.	+.09
VAMu	10.46	N.L.	
CalFd Adj	10.02	N.L.	
DG Investor:			
Equity	10.31	10.52	+.05
GvtInc	10.31	10.52	+.02
LTGvt	10.06	10.27	
Dean Witter:			
AmVl t	24.82	24.82	+.68
CalTF t	13.45	13.45	
CapGr t	12.92	12.92	+.04
Convt t	10.54	10.54	+.05
DevGr t	19.73	19.73	+.53
DivGr t	30.33	30.33	+.13
DivIn t	10.21	10.21	—.01
EqInc t	8.62	8.62	+.01
Euro t	11.25	11.25	—.09
Glbl t	9.22	9.22	—.02
GlbDiv t	10.49	10.49	—.10
FedSec t	10.04	10.04	+.02
HiInSc t	9.49	9.49	+.18
HiYld f	7.59	8.03	+.02
MuAZ t	10.88	11.33	
Intmd t	10.25	10.25	
MuCA t	11.24	11.71	—.01
MUFL t	11.11	11.57	
MU NJ t	11.16	11.63	—.01
MultPA t	11.19	11.66	
NYTF t	12.70	12.70	
NtlRa t	11.98	11.98	+.02
PacGr t	17.02	17.02	—.13
PrcM t	9.81	9.81	—.20
Premr p	9.38	9.67	
SelMun p	12.87	12.87	
Mngd t	10.98	10.98	+.04
ST US p	10.37	10.37	
Strat t	14.95	14.95	+.17
TaxEx	12.43	12.95	
USGvt t	9.47	9.47	
Util f	15.24	15.24	+.05
ValAd t	19.53	19.53	+.15
WWIn	9.31	9.31	—.06
WldW t	17.11	17.11	—.07
TC Cor t	11.90	11.90	+.14
TC Inc	10.61	10.61	
TC Lat t	10.82	10.82	+.07
TCWor fp	10.18	10.18	
Del Cap Instl:			
Dlchl	6.97	6.97	
TryRsl	9.96	9.96	
Delaware Group:			
Trend p	14.17	15.03	+.27
Value p	19.65	20.85	+.07
Delcp p	25.09	26.62	+.41
Dectrl	18.27	19.97	+.10
Decfll p	14.43	15.31	+.06
Delaw p	19.29	20.47	+.09
IndEq p	11.24	11.93	—.12
Delch p	6.97	7.32	
USGvt p	9.02	9.47	
Treas p	9.96	10.27	
TxUS p	12.65	13.28	—.01
TxIns p	11.70	12.28	—.01
TxFPa p	8.79	9.23	
Dimensional Fds:			
US Lrg	13.74	N.L.	+.10
US Sml	8.28	N.L.	+.06
US 6-10	11.55	N.L.	+.11
Japan	27.41	N.L.	—.49
UKing	22.53	N.L.	—.17
Cont	12.95	N.L.	—.18
Fixd	102.91	N.L.	—.01
GlBd	106.42	N.L.	—.03
Govt	109.91	N.L.	—.01
IntGv	118.70	N.L.	+.01
LCapInt	12.00	N.L.	—.11
PacRim	13.82	N.L.	—.11
USLgVal	10.78	N.L.	+.04
USSmVal	10.70	N.L.	+.07
Dodge&Cox:			
Balan	46.91	N.L.	+.22
Inco	12.26	N.L.	+.02
Stock	54.52	N.L.	+.36
DremnHR	15.08	N.L.	+.15
Dreyfus:			
A Bond	16.15	N.L.	—.01
Aprec p	14.26	N.L.	+.09
Balanced	13.21	N.L.	+.03
CalTx	15.74	N.L.	—.01
CalInt	13.88	N.L.	—.01
CT Int	13.73	N.L.	—.01
CvSec		N.L.	
Dreyf	13.10	N.L.	+.06
EdElcInd	15.28	N.L.	+.02
FL Int	13.80	N.L.	—.01
GNM p	15.36	N.L.	—.01
GnCA	14.31	N.L.	—.01
GMBd p	16.08	N.L.	—.04
GNY p	21.49	N.L.	—.02
GrInc	16.32	N.L.	+.09
GthOp	13.35	N.L.	+.35
InsMu p	19.89	N.L.	
Interm	14.75	N.L.	
InvGN	15.57	N.L.	—.01
MA Int	13.64	N.L.	
Mas Tx	17.55	N.L.	
MunBd	13.74	N.L.	
NJ Int	13.91	N.L.	—.01
NJ Mun	14.10	N.L.	
NwLd r	36.30	N.L.	+.31
NYIn p	12.26	N.L.	
NY Tax	16.57	N.L.	
OH TF p	13.65	13.93	
OppVal p	18.72	N.L.	+.14
GH MN TE	10.71	11.21	
GHNatTE	10.66	11.16	
Grnsprg	15.42	N.L.	+.02
Guardian Funds:			
AstAll	11.26	11.79	+.10
Bond	13.14	N.L.	+.02
PurInA	29.72	31.12	+.24
Stock	29.94	N.L.	+.24
TaxEx	10.43	10.92	—.01
US Govt	11.01	11.53	+.02
HTInEq	13.27	13.90	+.14
HTMgPl p	10.77	11.28	
HanColo	9.13	9.59	
First Investors:			
BICbip p	16.06	17.13	+.17
Global p	5.68	6.06	—.02
Govt p	11.80	12.59	+.02
HighY p	5.19	5.54	—.01
Inco p	4.09	4.36	
InvGrd p	10.56	11.26	—.01
LifeBC p	13.94	14.99	+.16
LifeHY	10.88	11.70	
MI TF p	12.90	13.76	—.01
NJTF p	13.60	14.51	
NYTF p	15.38	16.41	+.01
PA TF p	13.25	14.13	
SpcBd	11.95	12.85	
SpSit p	17.88	19.07	+.29
TxExp	10.74	11.46	—.01
TotRt p	13.08	13.95	+.12
UtilIn p	6.01	6.41	+.01
VA TF	13.11	13.98	
First Omaha:			
Equity	10.47	N.L.	+.04
FxdInc	10.64	N.L.	
SI FxIn	10.21	N.L.	
FPDv Ast p	13.17	13.79	+.01
FP TE Int p	12.75	13.35	—.01
FirPrEq T	10.16	N.L.	+.05
FirPrFIT	10.82	N.L.	+.01
First Union:			
BalT	11.99	N.L.	+.05
BalC t	12.00	N.L.	+.06
BalB p	12.00	12.50	+.06
FxInB p	10.75	11.20	—.01
FxInT	10.75	N.L.	—.01
InsTFC t	11.13	11.13	—.01
InsTFB p	11.13	11.59	—.01
MnBdT	10.97	N.L.	—.01
NCMunC t	10.57	10.57	—.01
USGvtC t	10.23	N.L.	+.01
ValueB p	17.75	18.49	+.03
ValueC t	17.74	N.L.	+.03
ValueT	17.74	N.L.	+.03
Flag Investors:			
EmGr p	13.75	14.40	+.13
IntInc p	10.82	10.98	
MMun p	11.11	11.63	
QuiGp	12.36	12.94	+.08
TelIn p	14.25	14.92	+.11
TRTs p	11.33	11.86	+.03
Value p	11.64	12.19	+.05
Flagship Group:			
AATEa p	11.47	11.97	
AZ TE p	11.15	11.64	—.01
CTTE p	11.01	11.49	—.01
CO TE p	10.40	10.86	
FLTE p	11.14	11.63	
GATE p	10.94	11.42	—.01
GldRb p	18.63	N.L.	+.07
InTE p	10.67	11.00	
KYTE p	11.40	11.90	
KS TE p	10.76	11.23	
LATE p	11.29	11.78	
LGTE p	10.93	11.21	—.01
MITE A p	12.12	12.65	
MOTE p	11.25	11.74	
NCTE p	10.81	11.28	
NM TE p	10.40	10.86	—.01
NY TE p	11.30	11.80	
OHTE A p	11.93	12.45	
PATE p	10.68	11.15	
TnTE p	11.57	12.08	
UtilA p	11.38	11.88	+.02
VATE p	11.18	11.67	
Flex Funds:			
GlbIn p	9.63	N.L.	+.01
Grth p	13.10	N.L.	+.08
Muir fp	5.82	N.L.	—.03
Fortis Funds:			
AstAl p	15.00	15.71	+.18
CaAp p	25.89	27.11	+.93
Capit p	18.31	19.22	+.34
Fidcr p	30.50	32.02	+.67
GvTR p	9.06	9.49	
Growth p	29.53	31.00	+.81
HiYld p	8.51	8.91	
TF MN	10.80	11.31	
TF Nat	11.31	11.84	
US Gvt	10.07	10.54	—.01
Fortress Invst:			
AdjRt t	9.89	9.89	
Bond r	10.24	10.34	
GISI r	9.32	9.41	+.01
MunIn t	11.29	11.40	
OH Fort p	11.74	N.L.	
Util r	13.64	13.78	+.02
Forum Funds:			
InvBnd	11.02	11.45	
ME Bnd	10.94	11.37	—.01
Founders Group:			
BlueCp	7.60	N.L.	+.13
Discv p	21.34	N.L.	+.18
Frntr p	28.19	N.L.	+.55
GovSc	10.96	N.L.	+.02
Gwth p	12.97	N.L.	+.33
Inco p	9.43	N.L.	+.06
Specl p	8.46	N.L.	+.20
WldGr p	15.63	N.L.	+.05
Fountain Square Fds:			
Balanced	10.01	10.48	+.03
GovtSec	10.33	10.82	
MidCap	9.97	10.44	+.04
QualBd	10.47	10.96	—.01
QualGr	9.79

Cellular telephone industry struggles to stamp out fraud

NEW YORK (AP) — Stolen cellular phone numbers that are often plucked from thin air have led to millions of dollars in illegal calls, and phone companies don't know how to prevent the thefts.

One of the latest cases was cracked in New York this week when six men were charged with scanning the airwaves for numbers and programming them into unauthorized phones.

Cellular telephone calls, which are carried on radio frequencies, contain two electronic codes: a subscriber ID and the telephone serial number. Thieves can get the codes by copying them off equipment or using scanners to read the numbers as they are transmitted through the air.

The stolen numbers are programmed into other phones, which are used to run up huge bills. Unless the thief calls at exactly the same time as the phone owner, the illegal calls cannot be detected.

"Until that happens, there's not a lot the consumer can do to protect himself," said Tom Madden, publisher of Cellular Experts News.

Cell phone providers usually credit customers who are victimized. Lee Kaywork, a vice president of McCaw Cellular Communications and chairman of an industry task force on fraud, estimates the thefts cost providers $100 million to $200 million a year.

Mike Houghton, spokesman for the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association in Washington, D.C., said more than 100 arrests have been made nationwide for cell phone fraud.

"We are trying to develop fraud-resistant systems," he said. "We are waging a high-tech war."

Many cell phone providers now monitor customer calling patterns for unusual activity.

Houghton said the industry is developing technology that would prevent thieves from stealing numbers. New transmission methods that withhold or encode cell phone data could be in place within the 1½ years, Kaywork said.

In the New York case, cell phone provider Cellular One noticed that some customers were being billed for calls they didn't make.

NAFTA may help energy firms

By Bill Mintz
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — Clinton administration officials said Wednesday that the North American Free Trade Agreement would provide important opportunities for U.S. energy companies.

They admitted, however, that Mexico's refusal to open its oil and gas reserves to foreign ownership would limit the potential gains for the energy industry.

"We are not totally satisfied with the results," Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Rufus Yerxa said of negotiations on the proposed treaty, which would ease trade barriers among the United States, Mexico and Canada. "There are still restrictions in place, but there is no question NAFTA makes important improvements."

"The Mexicans were adamant," Deputy Energy Secretary Bill White said. "They didn't want anything that looks like working interests" in oil and gas holdings.

Mexico's Constitution bans foreign ownership of oil and gas reserves, and "that is not going to change no matter what," Yerxa said. Still, White said, Mexico has agreed to increase the role of U.S. companies in its oil field services and equipment sectors and to allow U.S. natural gas producers to deal directly with buyers in Mexico.

He added that U.S. companies would play a big role in providing the financing, equipment and expertise needed to supply the electric-generating capacity required by the growing Mexican economy.

Yerxa told the House energy and power subcommittee that Mexico has agreed to open much of its petrochemical industry to foreign competition.

But the subcommittee's chairman, Rep. Phil Sharp, D-Ind., said Mexico has agreed to only modest limits on its state-owned energy monopolies — Pemex in the oil and gas industry and CFE in the electric sector.

He also questioned Mexico's pledge to enforce tough environmental standards.

JOBLESS: Aid extended

(From 5C)

delay caused by the search for money, congressional committees would probably not begin voting on the plan until next week.

Though there seems to be bipartisan support for providing extra weeks of jobless coverage, the problem of finding money to pay for the program looms as a major political challenge for Clinton.

In the wake of the major tax increases accompanying Clinton's deficit-reduction and health-care packages, the White House is unenthusiastic about raising yet another levy to finance extended unemployment coverage.

Yet there would probably be little support among congressional Democrats for the only other option: taking the money from the budgets of other benefit programs.

Republicans on the subcommittee suggested paying for the program by forcing states to contribute funds, or by delaying the start of benefits for people who have just lost their jobs.

"I offer our support to try to come up with a mechanism" to pay for the plan, said Rep. Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania, ranking Republican on the panel.

Reich said the administration plan would also contain proposals for permanent changes in the unemployment system.

One provision would allow states to accelerate unemployment benefits to people who have permanently lost their jobs and want to try starting their own businesses.

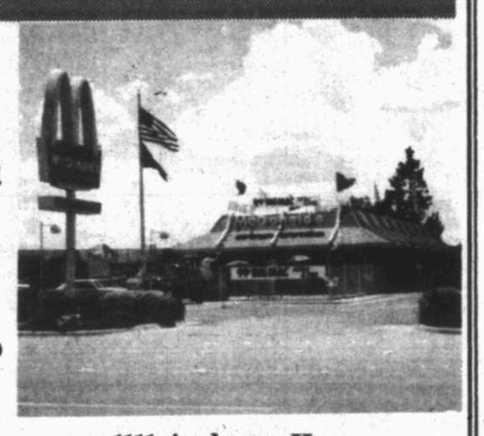
Another would allow states to provide benefits to workers whose employers have reduced the hours of many employees instead of resorting to layoffs.

Congress first approved extended jobless benefits in November 1991 and has renewed the program four times. Until recently, people using up the regular 26 weeks of benefits could collect an additional 26 weeks of payments if they lived in states with high unemployment rates, 20 weeks in other states.

But as unemployment has slowly edged downward, the number of extra weeks of coverage has also dropped. Currently, people in high unemployment states can get 15 weeks of additional coverage, while others get 10 weeks.

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This season marks 'return of mini-skirt'

By Bernadine Morris
N.Y. Times News Service

'We didn't show any short skirts in April for fall because we didn't want to give out mixed messages. But we brought them back in June when we were putting together our new resort collection.'

— Andrea Jovine
designer

Too much fashion freedom is a dangerous thing, especially when the economy is turgid.

"When there are so many messages, women tend to be confused," said Ellin Saltzman, a vice president of Bergdorf Goodman. "They tend to focus on clothes like Ralph Lauren's and Calvin Klein's, which are beautiful and simple." Bill Blass styles were also selling, she said.

Joan Kaner, the fashion director of Neiman Marcus, said many women were finding the clothes for fall "overdesigned" and were turning to clothes by Calvin Klein and Giorgio Armani that looked as though they would have a long fashion life and did not scream, "Look at me."

So it is not too surprising that the newest collections on Seventh Avenue, which will start arriving in the stores next month, aim at reasonable styles that do not take fashion too far out on any limb. They are called "resort" collections, as their emphasis is on styles for warm-weather places. A good percentage of the styles can be worn up North, however, and still others will find their ways into spring collections.

MOST OBVIOUS is the return of knee-baring skirts and dresses, which represents a swing of the pendulum from the midcalf or longer styles in the fall collections.

"We didn't show any short skirts in April for fall because we didn't want to give out mixed messages," said Andrea Jovine, the designer and co-owner with her husband, Victor Coopersmith, of the company that bears her name. "But we brought them back in June when we were putting together our new resort collection."

Short skirts had thus already been reinstated a month before several influential designers showed miniskirts in their Paris couture collections, thereby returning knees to a place in the fashion picture. The miniskirt enthusiasts were Gianni Versace, who showed his tiny dresses with intricately designed tights; Karl Lagerfeld, who used miniskirts to set off his jackets for Chanel, and Yves Saint Laurent, whose lace-banded miniskirt was probably the most copied style from the collections. The three were important enough to assure that attention would be paid to their hemline stance and that revisions could be expected.

For Carolina Herrera, there was no need for adjustment in her New York collection.

"I never showed any midcalf hems," she said. "I simply don't like them." She managed to avoid them this fall with above-the-knee skirts and dresses for day wear, along with pants in all widths and floor-length hems for evening. She has kept the same lineup for resort. The emphasis on short hemlines has spurred interest in simple chiffon dresses for evening. Very pale beige is in demand in organza as well as in chiffon.

ARNOLD SCASSI has reintroduced short skirts into his resort clothes for Scaasi Boutique. He just likes the way they look. Like those in the French couture collections, his styles are very short.

"When I started designing the collection, I had the hems just above the knee," he said. "When I finished, they were four or five inches above. They just looked better that way — young and swinging."

The short skirts led to embroidered shorts — the designer specializes in evening clothes — but these were considered too extreme by many of the same store buyers who enthusiastically approved the brief dresses. The buyers may get another crack at the fancy shorts in future collections. Dressy long pants or pajamas fared well at Scaasi, as they did at many other houses. Trousers will be one of the thoroughly acceptable fashions for the next few months.

Pants, including the narrow and wide varieties, are expected to be among the major fall successes at Bloomingdale's, said Kalman Ruttenstein, the store's vice president and fashion director.

The store has also had good results with very short skirts, ones that measure 16 or 17 inches from waist to hem, Ruttenstein said. He added that these results included a pent-up demand for this kind of short, breezy fashion. The store was one of the first to promote the brief skirts, immediately after they had received endorsements from Paris couturiers. They are selling now in conjunction with long, fluid jackets that are shaped to follow the lines of the body. Big white shirts have also found widespread acceptance.

BUT EVEN this store, which has had considerable success with some advanced trends, has found some styles overdesigned and overdone. There have been too many ruffles, too much crushed velvet and too many elaborate dandy looks, Ruttenstein said. Like other executives from big stores, he has found that simple shapes — he singles out those by Armani, Calvin Klein, Ralph Lauren and Chanel — are selling best for fall.



AP Laserphoto

Chanel joins the miniskirt frenzy with this tweed "micro-mini suit" in red, white and blue, designed by Karl Lagerfeld.

Textile show features new fabrics

By Ava Van de Water
N.Y. Times News Service

What do dress designer Mary McFadden, interior designer Mark Hampton and furniture designers Nancy Corzine and Dakota Jackson have in common?

The common thread here, pardon the pun, is fabric. The designers once again have shown their flair for home fashion with textiles ranging from traditional elegance to shimmering contemporary to downright funky.

Their fabrics — along with many others — were featured at the Design Center of the Americas in Dania, Fla., this month at its annual Fabric Fair.

Mary McFadden's signature Romanesque pleats have brought high fashion to the home front. The silk-looking fabric actually is polyester, but the shimmering color is perfect for throw pillows. Or it can be backed and used for upholstery.

At about $300 a yard (retail), McFadden's fabric carries high-fashion prices, but think of the impact a couple of throw pillows would have on a white sofa ... .

Apparently interior designer and restoration expert Mark Hampton decided he couldn't find just the right fabric for his new furniture designs. So he created an extensive collection of textiles. There is woven upholstery, printed cotton chintz and all the coordinated trimmings you could want.

THE WOVEN upholstery — anchored with rich damasks and tapestries — comes in seven main color palettes, including greens, browns and blues. The printed cotton chintz is English inspired. You could do a large Christmas tree in Hampton trimmings — there are 33 in all, ranging from casual naturals to the more formal gold-leafed tassels.

Owning a furniture company and design business wasn't enough for Los Angeles-based Nancy Corzine (pronounced Kor-zyne). She wanted her own line of fabric to put on her updated classical furniture. "It evolved because of the furniture," she said. "Then the look had to be a similar look."

Although Corzine started the fabric line about four years ago, it has expanded in the past 1½ years. The fabrics are natural: silks, linens, cotton. Texture is high on the priorities list. Mohair is kid mohair — soft to the touch. And the chenille, in 18 colors, is invitingly soft.

"I like fabrics that are touchable," explained Corzine, whose client list includes Bette Midler, Farrah Fawcett, Natalie Cole, and Maria Shriver and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

CORZINE FAVORS neutral colors, although richer cranberries, sapphires and greens — from jade to celadon — have crept into the collection. "We are just doing a new print collection," she said.

The print — in greens, blues and peaches — features one large main pattern with three supporting patterns on linen.

"It's very Florentine in feeling. Very fresh, very clean," she said. The large pattern is artists' drawings of fruits and vines — "almost botanical, but with a Tuscany feeling."

Dakota Jackson may be known for his provocative, high-style furniture designs (clients include Yoko Ono, Diane von Furstenberg and Peter Allen), but his creative flair has gone under water with his new "Fisch" textile group.

A common fish becomes a work of art in the hands of Jackson. The offbeat designs — seaweed, wave and bass — have a reflective quality.

If you move the fabric, it undulates like the ocean. But there are no metallic fibers in the shimmering fabric — it's all in the weave of the cotton and rayon fibers. Jackson uses five colors: sea jade, ultramarine (purply blue), oyster, doubloon (gold) and crimson.

ONE OF THE hottest new trends in fabric works well in tropical climates — netting. Donghia officials say Donghia Design Studio's new "Buzz Off" and "Breeze In" soft, cotton nettings provide "instant mood altering."

The netting comes in ivory, linen and dark taupe that is almost khaki. Buzz Off, by the way, is fine mesh; Breeze In is a more open weave. At $147 a yard, it's not for everyone, although there are less expensive versions on the market.

Netting of any kind is great draped over windows to diffuse light, or over beds to add romance. You can even drape it over a drapery rod as a catchall for sea shells and starfish for a truly nautical theme.

The new fabrics on the market are proof of one very strong trend: textile horizons are broadening.

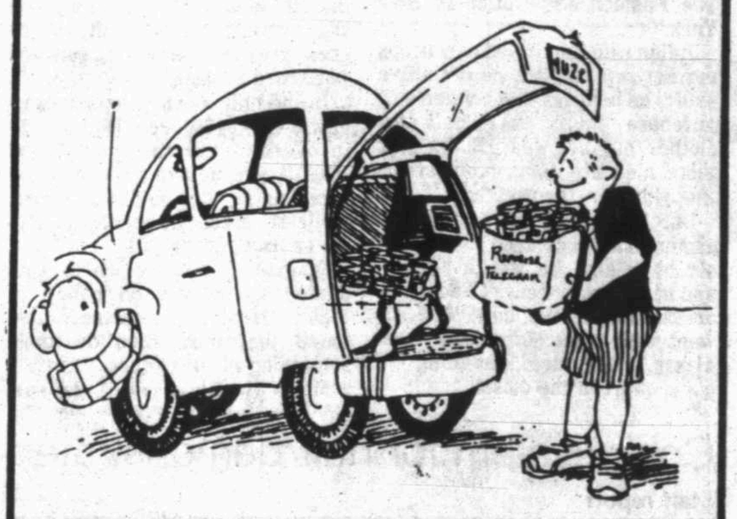
"The pink and green thing is over," said Robert Young, a designer in the Bill Nessen fabric showroom at DCOTA. "People are looking for a little character."

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DEAR ABBY

Married man's third flame flickers, might go out

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I need some advice. I am going with a married man who is also going with another woman I'll call "Betty." This man has been going with Betty for eight years. He left his wife for her, but his wife refused to give him a divorce, so he moved back home, and promised his wife he would never sleep with Betty again.



Van Buren

I've been seeing him for a year, and he tells me that neither Betty nor his wife knows that I am in the picture. He swears he doesn't go to bed with anybody but me, but I find that hard to believe.

He does nothing for me except go to bed with me; meanwhile he does things for Betty, such as cutting her grass and helping her around the house. He has also given her money from time to time. I live alone and I have to cut my own grass, and I could also use a little help around the house.

Am I wasting my time with this man? I care for him, but I feel like I am sharing him with two other women. — A FOOL IN LOVE

DEAR FOOL (your words, not mine): If you want a man to call your own, keep looking — this man is not available. Not only is he married, he has an eight-year commitment to another woman. Don't waste your time and affection on this man.

DEAR ABBY: I believe the English language needs three new words — compound pronouns to take care of the "he or she" mess: i.e., "He or she may take his or her deposit to the bank whenever it suits him or her."

In the past, when males dominated (at least they thought they did), it bothered no one to use the masculine pronoun indiscriminately; but no more. To use both genders to satisfy all is both annoying and awkward, so I suggest:

"Heesh" instead of he or she.

"Hirm" instead of her or him.

"Hizzer" instead of his or her.

How about it, Abby? Can we initiate these new words through your widely read column? — RUTH GURRY, PUNTA GORDA, FLA.

DEAR RUTH: "Heesh," "hirm" and "hizzer"? Better to bear the ills we have than to fly to others we know not of.

DEAR ABBY: I dialed my old friend long-distance to wish her a happy birthday. We always call each other on our birthdays. Well, the minute the phone was answered, I knew I had a stranger on the line.

The stranger was absolutely thrilled that someone had remembered her 95th birthday! She told me she lives alone in an apartment, and her only relative was a niece who lived in New York.

I didn't have the heart to tell this elderly "birthday girl" that I had made a mistake. I simply told her that "a little bird" had informed me of her special day. (Actually, I thought I had dialed a friend in Denton, Texas — not a stranger in Austin!)

I wanted to get the lady's name but she was so excited, all she could say was, "Thank you for calling — my phone never rings; I'm all alone, and I will never forget that you remembered my birthday!" Then she hung up. — MARY VAN HOOSAN, FRESNO

DEAR ABBY: Do you have any research regarding which is more economical in running the air conditioner? My husband and I are having a dispute over whether it's cheaper to run the air conditioner 24 hours a day, turning the thermostat up when we're not home so it won't come on as much, or turning it on for nine hours a day, then turning it off for 15 hours out of each day.

I say, "The air conditioner has to work much harder to cool the house every day after the hot air has been allowed to filter back in and heats up the furniture, carpets, drapes, etc." I called our power company, but they were not much help.

Does the power company in your area have any information? — MISS CONCERNED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR MISS CONCERNED: The only way to resolve your dispute is to have your home checked out by someone who knows the heating and air-conditioning business.

Much will depend on (a) the amount of heat that is transferred to or from the outside, (b) the outside temperature, (c) whether the attic and outside walls are insulated, and (d) whether the attic has a powered fan to remove hot air, etc.

According to my air-conditioning expert, the very best way to operate air-conditioning equipment is to set it at the desired temperature and leave it there. This is the most convenient method — but also the most expensive.

The next best method is to turn on the cooling (or heating) about an hour before arriving home. (This can be done with a clock-timer.) In some cases, the differences in cost will be minimal.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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

AT WIT'S END

Tennis has its own excuses

By Erma Bombeck

A baby boomer in Tucson, Ariz., has dared to broach a topic that most of his generation would like to ignore — age.



Bombeck

"Yesterday," he wrote, "I played tennis against a 57-year-old woman who wore a T-shirt on which was inscribed, 'AGE AND TRICKERY BEAT YOUTH AND AGILITY ANY DAY.'

"I did not believe it, and she beat my (bleep) off.

"This morning, I played another woman, age 50, whose vicious backhand clobbered me in no uncertain manner. When I left the court dejectedly and spoke to the attendant, he informed me that he/she was a transsexual who formerly was a man and is now a woman.

"This is beginning to depress me, and I would like to ask your opinion. Should I go back to playing against men again, who I can beat, or would this be discrimination?"

It was signed, "Confused Tennis Player."

Sports are the original wake-up call summoning you to that twilight zone somewhere between Nuprin and Willard Scott. There are a few Jimmy Connors and Nolan Ryans, but not many. Whether you're center court at Wimbledon, or you play in an office league on weekends, the telltale signs are there.

The first sign for tennis players is when they join the Whining Olympics. They lost the match because their racket needed to be restrung, they had't played in three days, or their opponent flunked the steroids test.

Then they start playing older players just to get a win. But these opponents have something to prove too. Eventually, it's the final blow. They lose to their mother, who drops the ball to serve and can't remember where she hid the second-serve ball, and the game is held up while she fishes through her underwear.

It's a bitter moment.

I love tennnis. So do our sons. I can still remember when I said to my legs, "Legs, back up!" and they'd do it. Now if the ball is a foot or so to the right or the left of me, I yell, "Good shot," and let it go.

Throughout the years, the greats have all succumbed to legs that refused the command: Rod Laver, Bjorn Borg, John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl, Chris Evert, Billie Jean King ...

Confused in Tucson, you are in the early stages of deterioration. It's only a matter of time before you're trying to get your game up for a man with a heart condition or a woman eight months pregnant.

Cheer up. You're only an amateur, and can offer such lame excuses as, "I don't have time to play anymore." For the pros, all they have left is putting on a blazer and doing commentary, or selling pain remedies.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Fashion becoming man's world

By Michael Virtanen
N.Y. Times News Service

ALBANY, N.Y. — For generations, conventional wisdom has said that when it comes to dressing themselves, most men just don't have a clue. But new fashion industry research suggests that men may be catching on, after all.

"With more women in the workplace in recent years, the shopping process has become the responsibility of the male individual," said Tom Julian, fashion director for The Fashion Association in New York.

Julian said that based on various market reports, but no definitive study, he believes that women still purchase more than half the clothes that men wear. But he said more men are doing more of the shopping for themselves.

But Janet Racy, a fashion forecaster, isn't convinced. "I had an old boyfriend, he was a banker, and he was so insecure I had to color-code his ties for him: what tie went with what shirt, with what blazer," Racy said, laughing. "I put a chart in the closet."

Racy would like to install a 12-point chart in every man's closet. It would be "idiot-proof" and list what she calls "the Definite Dozen," 12 basic garments that you need only replace periodically.

Beyond that, she would suggest relying on different combinations of the 12, plus accessories — ties, belts, shoes and boots, even a pocket hankie, for variation.

Her basic dozen include: a navy blazer, striped button-down shirt, white dress shirt, chambray shirt, gray flannel slacks, khaki pants, classic denim jeans, traditional tie, navy or charcoal suit, trench coat, gray heather sweat suit and patterned socks.

In the nationwide telephone survey in May of 500 men, from age 18 to over 65, the surveyors found that 79 percent own a white cotton broadcloth button-down shirt, while 93 percent own a pair of denim pants or jeans.

Opinion Research, which conducted the survey on behalf of Men's Health magazine, also found that most men do know something about clothes.

Men's Health revealed the survey results at last summer's fall-winter clothing preview of the Men's Fashion Association in New York City. The survey also found:

- 78 percent of the respondents overall know that short men indeed should not always wear pants with cuffs (which make a short man's legs look even shorter).
- 80 percent know that the sleeves of a dress jacket should reach the point where wrists and hands meet.
- 59 percent believe that tie styles change every year, while 59 percent also believe either "strongly" or "somewhat" that the right tie makes a strong statement about their personality.

Color system for hair demonstrated

Staff report

Lisa Carvalho, director of Clairol Color Advisory Board, will be available noon-4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Walgreens in Midland Park Mall for consultations and free individual demonstrations of the Clairol Color System, a state-of-the art computer that quickly leads women to choose the correct hair color. With the system, women can preview for the first time the actual results of their haircolor choice.

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Top general OKs U.S. troops for Bosnia

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, President Clinton's choice to be the top officer of the armed forces, gave strong support Wednesday for sending 25,000 American troops to Bosnia to help enforce any peace settlement reached there, but said the overall operation would cost $4 billion in the first year alone.

Shalikashvili, a Polish-born artillery officer named to succeed Gen. Colin L. Powell as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee that a force of 50,000 heavily armed NATO troops would have a good chance of success in such a mission, if the proper command structure was established and the warring factions committed themselves to observe an agreement.

The general also said he had been shocked to learn that his father fought in World War II in a Nazi-organized unit commanded by the Waffen SS. The general said he learned about his father's ties with the SS unit only last month from news reports.

"I'm deeply saddened that my father had this tragic association," Shalikashvili said in his opening statement. "To me, he was a kind and gentle man, and I loved him very much."

The general, who read his statement in matter-of-fact tones, insisted that he learned about the ties only last month from news reports. His statement lasted only about five minutes and the references to his father came at the very end, just before he began taking questions from the senators.

In his confirmation hearing before the Senate panel Wednesday, Shalikashvili (pronounced shah-lee-kahsh-VEE-lee) countered the skepticism that many Senators voiced about American involvement in the Balkans with a strongly argued rationale.

"The alternative of not doing so is also very expensive," said Shalikashvili, who is the current NATO military commander. "There is a likelihood that fighting will break out again, that it will reach sort of a final crescendo."

(In Brussels, the Balkan negotiators told NATO officials that any force sent to Bosnia should be well-armed and deployed quickly. Thorvald Stoltenberg, the United Nations envoy, said that the NATO force would probably face opposition from local "warlords" who answer to no one. Lord Owen, the European Community negotiator, said there was a need to "go in fast and firmly with a seriously credible force" and that it must be more powerful than the peacekeepers that the United Nations has deployed until now.)

Shalikashvili, 57, who directed the relief operation to help the Kurds in northern Iraq after the Persian Gulf war, warned that winter in Sarajevo is less than 60 days away and residents face harsher prospects than they did last winter. "Women and children and old people will pay an awful price if there is not a peace settlement," he said in his slightly accented English.

Shalikashvili's comments stand in contrast to the cautious views of Powell, who has warned against military intervention in the fighting in Bosnia. Shalikashvili was Powell's top aide before taking his NATO assignment and was Powell's choice to succeed him as chairman.

Clinton has promised that the United States would supply about 25,000 troops to enforce a peace accord, but only if warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims reach a settlement that is enforceable, and Congress approves America's involvement.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who heads the panel, said Shalikashvili's nomination was virtually assured, but that a vote by the full Senate might be delayed until the administration names the general's successor at NATO.

Son bought gold Rolex after killing parents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lyle Menendez admitted Wednesday he spent $9,000 on a gold Rolex watch just four days after he and his brother, Erik, shotgunned their millionaire parents to death, and $70,000 on a Porsche weeks later.

"I look back and I realize it sounds awful," he said under cross-examination.

The discussion of lavish spending came as a prosecutor escalated her attack on the brothers' claim that they killed Jose and Kitty Menendez because they feared their parents were preparing to kill them.

"So, what you did is you killed your parents and began to spend their money, right?" asked Deputy District Attorney Pamela Bozanich.

"Well, that is something that happened but I don't think characterizing it that way puts it in the right context," Menendez said.

He explained that he and his brother were feeling "cooped up" at a hotel where the family assembled after the slayings on Aug. 20, 1989, and went out to buy suits for the funeral. During the shopping trip, he said he spent $15,000 on three Rolex watches and money clips for himself and Erik.

"I was kind of down and depressed and wandering around from store to store and we were in the jewelry store and I bought them," he said.

He acknowledged feeling "awkward" at the time and said, "I look back and I realize it sounds awful and I wish I hadn't bought them."

"So you just thought a $9,000 gold Rolex would go well with your funeral suit?" Bozanich said with a sneer.

"No," said Lyle. "I just never thought much about money."

The prosecutor contends that the brothers killed their parents out of greed for the family's $14 million fortune. The brothers have said they killed in self-defense after they threatened to expose their father's sexual abuse of his sons.

The brothers initially told police they suspected their parents were killed by intruders at the family's Beverly Hills mansion.

The case is being heard by two juries, and Erik's jury had not heard before about Lyle's lavish spending. Despite objections from Erik's defense, he was questioned about it before both juries.

Bozanich produced a Sept. 6, 1989, sales slip from a Princeton, N.J., car dealer showing that shortly after he returned there for his parents' memorial, Lyle bought a Porsche for $70,484. He said he chose it because it "just happened to be on the floor" of the dealership.

The defendant was subdued and soft-spoken during his seventh day on the stand, groping for words more than he had on Tuesday when his confident demeanor was unflappable. Lyle has insisted that money was always available to the brothers and they thought little about it.

Census: Immigrants gain as time goes by

By Tim Bovee
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — One third of America's recent immigrant families live below the poverty line, the Census Bureau said Wednesday.

But only a few years after passing through America's golden door, many of the immigrants enter a track of rising income as they start to live the American dream, the 1990 census found.

And many of the most recent immigrants, the numbers suggest, entered the country with a college education and the financial means to make a good life.

The census counted 20 million foreign-born American residents in 1990, and 229 million native-born.

America's 1.6 million most recent immigrants, who came from 1987 to 1990, are neither the "huddled masses" of Emma Lazarus' poem at the base of the Statue of Liberty, nor a crowd of low-wage workers threatening, as some fear, to take native-born workers' jobs. They also aren't rich refugees buying up America.

They are a mixed bag.

—Most immigrants begin poor. Forty-one percent of recent immigrant households have income of less than $15,000 a year.

—Immigrants rapidly move out of poverty. After less than a decade in the United States, the share of foreign-born families living below the poverty line drops by one third. Households making less than $15,000 a year also drop by a third.

—Many immigrants earn big money their first years in America. One household in seven among the new arrivals has income of $50,000 a year or more. After less than a decade, one household in five has income at those levels.

—One recent immigrant in four has a college degree, and one in three has a high-school diploma.

"We get some very high skilled immigrants and some very low skilled immigrants," said Jeff Tassel, demographer at The Urban Institute, a Washington research group. "So there's not just one story."

People who were admitted legally tend to have higher education and skills. Illegal immigrants, estimated by the government at about 3 million people, tend to have skills that command less pay.

"We see evidence over time of people acquiring skills and accumulating the experience that helps them do better," Tassel said. "Of course, the higher you start, the better you tend to do."

Once immigrants settle into American life, they tend to become citizens. Nearly two-third of those who immigrated before 1980 are now U.S. citizens.

Nearly 90 percent of U.S. residents born in Africa had a high school education or higher, compared with 76 percent of those born in Asia and 46 percent of those born in Central America.

Senate committee approves new NEA chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee unanimously approved the nomination of Jane Alexander to head the National Endowment for the Arts on Wednesday after the actress entranced the panel with her account of how the now-controversial agency had made possible her life on the stage.

The NEA, Alexander said, helped launch her acting career by financing a production of "The Great White Hope" at Washington's non-profit Arena Stage in the 1960s. The show led to a Broadway production, which won her a Tony, and then a film version, for which she received her first Oscar nomination.

"The life I have led in the theater, in the world of art, has given me so much personally — particularly from Endowment-supported works — that I wish to give something back," Alexander said.

The rancorous disputes surrounding the agency seemed worlds away during a confirmation hearing that saw the nominee heaped with praise by Democrats and Republicans alike. Later in the day, the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee voted 17-0 to recommend her to the full Senate.

In recent years the NEA has been plagued by attacks, with conservative groups saying it funds obscene art and wrongly uses taxpayers' money, and radical artists complaining that it doesn't go far enough.

Alexander said as chairwoman, she would travel around the country speaking about the arts "to let the American people know the truth about the endowment and the value of the arts in each and every one of their lives."

Of the constant criticism of the agency, she said:

"I respect the right of people to be heard — the voices of those who are disturbed by art and the voices of the creative community. . . . But the arts should not be used as a political football by those on the far right or the far left."

At her confirmation hearing before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, senators sat smiling as Alexander described how an uncle took her to the ballet when she was a young child.

"Although I was barely six, that performance transformed my life — my waking thoughts and my dreams," she said. "How could human beings defy gravity with such grace? . . . How did such beauty come to exist?"

She said she would try to bring that sense of wonder to as many Americans as possible if she is confirmed chairwoman of the NEA.

The hearing lasted only an hour. And Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, summed up its tenor perfectly when he told her:

"I must confess I came here this morning thinking that I was going to participate in a confirmation process. I now am inclined to believe I am going to participate in a deification process."

Alexander said "it's very important to let the American people know as well as the members of Congress all the good the endowment over the past few years. So I intend to do some image-building in the next few months."

Sitting behind Alexander at the hearing were her husband, Ed Sherin, who produces the television show "Law and Order," her son Jace Alexander, who is a film director, and her stepson, John Sherin, who is studying at Harvard Medical School. Her niece, Katherine Quigley, a fifth grader, came from Connecticut with her parents.

President eases requirements for flood relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton set a new standard for disaster relief Wednesday to ensure that all nine Midwestern states damaged by summer flooding qualify for additional federal aid.

Under the new standard, the Federal Emergency Management Agency will reimburse the states for 90 percent of eligible disaster costs rather than 75 percent.

"The scope of this disaster is so great that it has the potential to have a dampening effect on our entire national economy, and we must respond accordingly," Clinton said in a statement. "Therefore, today I have established a second standard that will be used to address those disasters with wider economic impact."

Clinton earlier had announced that FEMA would pay 90 percent of disaster costs in states where flood damage totalled at least $64 a person. But as of last week, none of the nine Midwestern states had met that standard and most did not expect to attain it.

On Wednesday, Clinton announced that FEMA would allow 90 percent reimbursement when overall damage from a disaster amounts to 0.1 percent of the nation's gross domestic product. In this case, flood damage was calculated at $7.6 billion, or 0.12 percent of GDP.

"That means I have approved the reimbursement of eligible public assistance disaster costs for the nine Midwest states affected by this summer's catastrophic flooding, at a 90 percent federal-10 percent non-federal cost-share basis," Clinton said.

The new, more generous standard applies to FEMA disaster aid for public and non-profit properties such as streets, universities, utilities and government buildings, not to FEMA assistance paid directly to individuals.

The nine affected states are: Minnesota, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas and North Dakota.

Officials of many of the flood states had complained that the original requirement to qualify for a 90 percent reimbursement rate was too strict and that it was unfair. Clinton's announcement was warmly received.

Michael Lawrence, a spokesman for Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar, said the new formula "will mean millions of dollars in additional assistance to flood-stricken communities."

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said the decision means Clinton is keeping his word about treating flood victims just as hurricane victims were assisted last year.

"We'll do even better than the victims of Hurricane Andrew," he said.

Clinton said that as families struggle to recover from the flooding, "I want them to know that this administration plans to be with them every step of the way."

"As the damage toll continues to mount, it's becoming increasingly clear to me that we must not view flood relief as local assistance only," he said.

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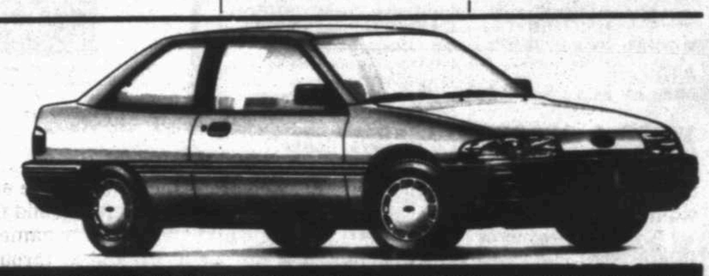
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Region 18 Educational Service Center will accept sealed bids for three 1994 sedans until 3:00 P.M. on October 29th, 1993. The bid that was advertised as being due on September 27, 1993, has been cancelled. Bids will be received at Region 18's offices at 2611 LaForce Blvd/ Air Terminal, Midland, TX, until the deadline. Bid forms and specifications are available from Jimmy Whitehead at Region 18 ESC. Region 18's mailing address is P.O. Box 60580, Midland, TX 79711-0580. Telephone (915) 567-3264.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid(s) will be received until 3:00 P.M., October 7, 1993 to be opened at 3:00 P.M., in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Bid #3-94 to purchase:
1 each 30" butterfly valve and operator for the Utilities Department.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.
Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas
October 23, 1993
October 30, 1993

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 20.247 miles of grading, base, two course surface treatment, extend structure and pavement marking on SH 17 from Fort Davis to 7.91 miles South, from 7.91 miles South of Fort Davis to Presidio County Line and from Jeff Davis County Line to Marfa covered by STP, 93(213)R in Jeff Davis and Presidio Counties, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., October 13, 1993, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Thomas R. Mangrem, Area Engineer, Alpine, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Division of Construction and Contract Administration, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved.

NOTICE

The Midland Chamber of Commerce will be conducting an Unemployment Survey during the week of October 4th through October 8th. Areas being surveyed include residences located in the northeast corner of the intersection of Fairgrounds Road and Garden City Highway; starting at Farm to Market Road 1788 and proceeding approximately 1 mile east, between Interstate 20 and Business 20; and a portion of the Midland International Airport located south of the main terminal building. If you have questions regarding this survey, contact Mark Thomas with the Midland Chamber of Commerce at 915-683-3381 or write to P.O. Box 1890 Midland, Texas 79701.

110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge 1414
Regular stated meetings, second and fourth Tuesdays, 7:30 pm. Floor School, Monday night, 7:00 pm.
Leonard Wood, W.M. (P.T.)
Al Talbot, Secretary

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509. Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp., 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7pm. Bus. mtng. 8 pm. All nobles & their ladies invited. Don Kennedy, Pres., Joe Agan Secty.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland at Cuthbert.
Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat., 8:30am; Breakfast 7:30am.
Gary Painter, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
Reg. stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thus. 7:30 pm. 682-3292.
W. Dean Porter, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

SAVE $$$ WITH THE Midland Reporter-Telegram AND EXTRA! FOR INFORMATION CALL 688-2700

200 Automobiles Domestic

WHOLESALE FLEET CLEARANCE...
SEVERAL CHEVROLET
LATE MODEL: FORD • BUICK • CHRYSLER
DODGE • GEO • TRUCKS • SUBURBANS
and PONTIACS to choose from
EXAMPLE: 1992 CHEVROLET LUMINA'S
w/V-6, Tilt, & Cruise
Starting at $8495
We offer some of the most beautiful and well maintained vehicles in Texas. Most of our vehicles are still under factory warranty and extended warranties are available. We also have complete maintenance records on most vehicles. Where else could you find a better deal?
AVIS CAR SALES of TEXAS
(915) 563-0814
Located at the Midland International Airport.

115 Announcements

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Check your ad the first day it appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Please call 682-6222 immediately if you find an error. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for errors which nullify the value of an ad the first day the ad runs.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NEEDS - CALL:
682-6222

Weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Corrections & cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Credit Problems?
We're looking for a few good people suffering from previous bad credit, slow credit or credit stress.
We have special finance sources ready and willing to help you buy a car or truck.
563-1348
Ask for
Robert Barben

V VILLAGE
LINCOLN • MERCURY • DODGE

115 Announcements

★ FAX ★ FAX ★ FAX ★
If you wish to place an ad in the Midland Reporter-Telegram, using a fax machine, the number that you should use to ensure that your fax copy will reach us is.....
682-3793
Please include a name and telephone number in case there are any questions about your ad.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

COPY CHANGES
Monday thru Saturday editions: 3 p.m. the day prior to publication;
Sunday edition: 3 p.m. Friday.

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES
5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
3 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

CLASSIFICATIONS:
50 Legals
52 Rods
54 Royalties
58 Tanks
60 Trucks and Trailers
100 Midland's Newest Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
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260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Part/Accessories
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wantec
314 Skilled Trades
316 Clerical Help Wanted
320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
335 Adult Care
336 Adult Daycare Providers
340 Childcare Needed
341 Childcare Providers
350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
405 Garage Sales (79701)
406 Garage Sales (79703)
407 Garage Sales (79705)
408 Garage Sales (79707)
409 Garage Sales (Area)
410 Miscellaneous Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap Goods
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts and Supplies
480 Cameras and Supplies
485 Radios, Stereos & TV
490 Computers & Accessories
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock and Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Cafe Equipment
525 Bus. Shop Equipment
530 Air Conditioning/Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rooms For Rent
603 Roommate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condos/Townhouses Unfurn.
640 Condos/Townhouses Furn.
645 Condos/Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Space Rentals
665 Business Property/Offices
670 Warehouse/Storage
675 Recreational/Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
735 Real Estate Wanted
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Properties
785 Warehouse/Storage Space
790 Investment Property
800-1000 Who's Who Services



1990 Mitsubishi Galant
4-Dr., 4 Cyl., Air, Automatic. Many Extras. #FZP-74N **$8,995**



1993 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
Factory Warranty, Leather Seating, Alloy Wheels, Lots More. **8 To Choose From**



1992 Oldsmobile Ciera 4-Dr
V-6, Auto, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise. #FVW-55H **$9,900**



1992 Chevrolet Corsica 4-Dr
ABS Brakes, Air Bag, V-6, Low Miles. #GYW-48R **$8,995**



1992 Chevrolet S-10 Pick-up
Teal Green, Custom Stripes, 14,000 Miles. #BBO-78O **$8,995**



1992 Pontiac Sunbird 4-Dr
1 - Red, 1 - Blue, Automatic, Low Miles. **$9,350**



1988 GMC Suburban
Bucket Seats, Dual Air, Rear Doors. #519-7N6 **$10,950**



1992 Mitsubishi Precis
Air, Factory Warranty #2125 **$6,495**



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Midland, Texas
MIDLAND Berg TEXAS
Mitsubishi GMC
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Your Kind of People

120 Public Notices

BAD CREDIT - NO CREDIT Build new credit. Secured Visa in 9 days. NO processing fee. Credit Auditors of Midland, 699-1234. 3411 Andrews Hwy.

130 Personals

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
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LOSE WEIGHT, INCHES!! Gain energy control appetite with fast acting "Thermo" Product. VISA/ MasterCard. 685-1423 or 689-3025.

FASTEST SELLING DIET! Feel less hungry, more energy on natural, guaranteed product. Beverly, 520-8222 (Midland).

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FREE Bible Reading Plan and handbook. No obligation. Read through the Bible in a year! 1-800-949-4887.

Call 682-6222 to Let Classified Work For You!!!

150 Lost & Found

LOST: fat, grey/ cream, part Siamese/ Tabby with bright blue eyes. Neutered, declawed male. 6 years old. No tags. Answers to "Sparky" Missing from Tealwood Street behind Mervyn's since September 8. Please call 683-2971 days, 697-1080 after 5.

LOST LARGE white long haired cat in the vicinity of 3111 Haynes. Answers to the name "Martini". Please call REWARD. 699-4759.

$500 REWARD! Lost 8 month old black Miniature Pinscher in the 3200 block of Dentcrest. Wearing brown leather collar. If found 563-3390, 697-8462 evenings.

LOST: Black & white female cat. Vicinity of Henderson Elementary. Answers to Max. REWARD! 697-1240.

REWARD for creme colored Chow, answers to Yuki, wearing blue collar. Lost since 9/ 14 from 4106 Anetta. Please call 520-6529 if found.

REWARD offered - LHS Class ring - 1964. Gold, red stone, initials LN. Possibly lost near Bennigan's. 683-8436.

FOUND 2 year old Westie, male vicinity of D street and Bedford. 684-7005, 683-7429.

FOUND Sandy brown male puppy. Found September 20th Garfield & Siesta. 694-4744.

To Advertise in Who's Who for Service Call 682-6222

150 Lost & Found

FOUND girls 3 speed bike. Call to idenify 683-2340.

FOUND 1992 Senior ring at Taylor's Petroleum parking lot. 685-3130 ask for Sabrina or 682-8304.

$50 Reward - Gray male cat- white feet, front declawed. Lost on Cnty Rd 1298 near FM 1788. 563-5318.

REWARD. LOST 3 1/2 month old female Rottweiler. Vicinity of Erie Drive. Has distinctive mark protruding from underside. 699-7409.

FOUND: Female cat, young adult, domestic, medium hair red & black. Has been declawed and possibly spayed. Found West Scharbauer Dr. Call SPCA, 684-7582.

LOST set of keys Friday night. Last seen at Rileys or Fast Freddys. Black code alarm box, red coil, and small wrench key chain. Call 520-2134.

FOUND young white pup in the Wyde Wood area. Call 694-7173.

LOST: SATURDAY! Female cat, black & white, domestic short hair. Wydewood Estates area. 694-3337.

LOST: Male, 4 year old Chinese Pug, fawn colored. Cloverdale and Garden City Highway. 687-5549.

LOST: Male Jackass, vicinity South Midkiff area. 585-0042 or 561-9728.

162 Mortgages Wanted

COLONIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES pays cash for owner carried real estate notes. 550-2025 (Odessa).

163 Money to Loan

Cash Loans $500 - $5000 No Credit - Bad Credit Okay Private Lender 1-800-432-3859

170 Schools / Instruction

LIKE MUSIC? Electonic Keyboard and piano levels I & II. 520-2727 and 689-9750.

MATH Tutor. School has started! Fractions, decimals, TAAS, algebra, geometry. 20 years experience. Marilyn, 689-8979.

COMPUTER Consulting and Training for businesses or individuals. WordPerfect, MS Word, Lotus, Excel, and many others. Call 561-8744.

200 Automobiles Domestic

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

CHEVROLET 1986 red IROC Z-28, Camaro. New tires, lots of extras. Excellent condition. Call 8- 5 pm. 685-1022, after 5 pm., 686-0071.

FORD 1992 Crown Victoria LX. Keyless entry, electronic package, auto braking system, loaded, 39,000 miles. By owner. $16,500 O.B.O. 694-0224.

OLDSMOBILE 1983 Custom Cruiser. Air conditioning, 125K miles. $700. 694-3008.

CHEVROLET 1985 Celebrity. Good condition. $895. 563-0627.

CHEVROLET 1990 Corvette. Maroon, automatic, leather, 2 tops, CD, 38K. Excellent condition! $18,500. 683-8928.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban. Good recreational vehicle. Air, AM/ FM cassette. Good shape. $8,000. Call 699-3065.

Cadillac 1980 Coupe DeVille. 53,000 miles. Loaded. Yellow in color, new tires. $2,595. 684-0824.

FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NEEDS - CALL:
682-6222

LINCOLN 1986 Mark VII. 54K miles, 5.0 Litre, V6, loaded, clean, new battery, new tires at 40K miles, have outgrown it - need 4 doors! Bargain at $8,300. 683-4817 after 6 pm.

LINCOLN 1988 Town Car. 63,000 miles, one owner. Excellent condition. Call 682-6627 after 5 pm.

FORD 1984 Escort GL Wagon. Red, air, 5-speed, runs good. $1500. 694-6007 after 5 pm.

BUICK 1982 Park Avenue. Good running condition. First $850 gets it. 2705 W. Wall. 697-2678.

FORD 1988 Tempo. 2 Door, 5 speed, cassette, mag wheels. 63,000 miles. $2,850. 694-9890, 687-7333.

FORD 1986 Tempo. 83,000 miles, $2,000. Parked at 1005 Delmar. Call 694-5074.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

EAGLE 1988 Premier. Nonsmoker, fully loaded. Extra clean. $3,650. Tim 689-2210 before 2, 683-6131 ext. 2043. after 2.

CADILLAC 1990 Sedan DeVille, 35K mi. White. 1990 Seville, 48K mi. Red. UNDER WARRANTY! 686-7404.

CHEVROLET 1985 Cavalier. Excellent car for around town or college student. $1,500. Call 699-7032.

FORD 1979 Mustang. 3.2 Liter engine. Runs great! $1,200, 570-8131 after 5 pm.

DODGE 1983 Ramcharger. Runs great, reduced. First $2,000 takes it! 697-0096 after 6.

OLDSMOBILE 1988 Cutlass Calais. 4 door, good condition, high mileage. $4,000. 570-6731.

PLYMOUTH 1988 Sundance. One owner, only 45,000 miles, just like new, perfect condition. Runs great. White with blue interior. $4,500 or best offer. 689-3283, leave message.

OLDS 1978 98 Luxury Sedan. Loaded, excellent condition, 89K miles. $1,500. 697-2694 or 557-0430.

CHEVROLET 1984 Z28 Camaro. Red, rebuilt transmission. Serious inquires only. $2,900. 520-5607.

CADILLAC 1985 Sedan DeVille. 4 door, 35,000 original miles, excellent condition. $6,900. Call 686-7779, Monday-Friday, 8-5, after 5 and weekends call 683-8147.

PONTIAC 1981 Bonneville Brougham. Great condition, runs great. $1,800. 697-6114.

FORD 1985 LTD Crown Victoria. Loaded, 67K miles. $3,500. 702 Austin. 520-0467 or 683-6101, Jimmy.

FORD 1984 LTD Crown Victoria, $1,500. 2705 W. Wall. 697-2678.

PONTIAC 1992 Grand Am GT. V6, 20,000 miles, under warranty, all available options. White with charcoal interior. Wholesale $11,000. 73 San Clemente Circle. Consider trade. 563-8078, 337-3312.



1991 NISSAN KING CAB. Like new. Automatic, power steering & brakes, tape, tint windows, chrome package. 44K miles. $8,700 or best offer. 699-5020 after 6.



1991 FORD TAURUS GL. Loaded. White w/maroon interior. 28,000 miles. Remainder of factory warranty. Excellent condition, very well maintained. $9,750. 570-6944.



JEEP 1963 WILLYS. Excellent for school or hunting. New canvas top, roll bar, heater, electric wipers. Low miles on engine overhaul. $4,500. 685-0843.



JEEP 1987 GRAND WAGONEER LTD. 68K miles. Loaded. All leather. Trailer package. Mint condition! $7,300. 686-0023 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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EVERY DAY IS A
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'93 Lincoln Town Car
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SAVE THOUSANDS!!
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'93 Topazs
'93 Tracers
'93 Cougars
'93 Villagers
'93 Infrepids
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'93 Town Cars
'93 Continentals
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'93 Stealths
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- ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO/CASSETTE/CLOCK
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- CHROME REAR BUMPER
- FLOOR CONSOLETTE
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- 5-SPEED MANUAL O/D TRANSMISSION
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- AIR CONDITIONING
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ROGERS ★ FORD
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ORANGE CLAS
rebuilt motor. $1,


1988 SILVERA
owner. Built-in ra
tuneup. $9,500 n


1989 ONE TON CH
package. New tire
appreciate. Solid tru


1989 RED S10 C
miles. Excellent c
$4,500. Call mornin


1989 JIMMY 4X4.
windows. Extende
688-5209 7:30 a.m.


1992 31' LTD CAR TRA
7'6" wide. 12V lighting,
drawers, pegboard & ca


1980 MERCED
miles. Silver bl
and beautiful. $


1988 HONDA
tires. 98,000 w
evenings 367-7


CHEVROLET
buckshin leath
Serious inquirie


1990 PONTIAC S
school car, white, r
Mid-Tex Aut


1987 SOUTHWIN
5, microwave, a
570-4211.


1988 PLYMOUTH
tion, retail $7995, $
683-6664.

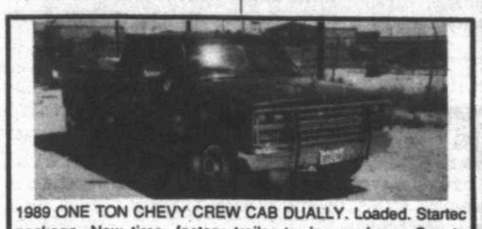

FORD 1987 MUST
leather. Premium
clean. Serious inqui



ORANGE CLASSIC 1968 VW. One owner. Recently rebuilt motor. $1,700. 4606 Thomason. 684-7514.



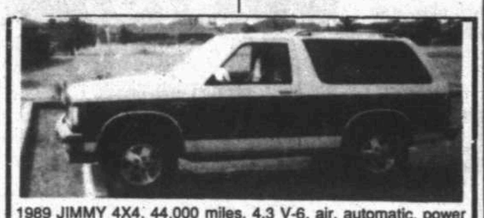
1988 SILVERADO SUBURBAN. 77,000 miles, one owner. Built-in radar detector and car phone. New tires, tuneup. $9,500 retail. After 6:00 697-4835.



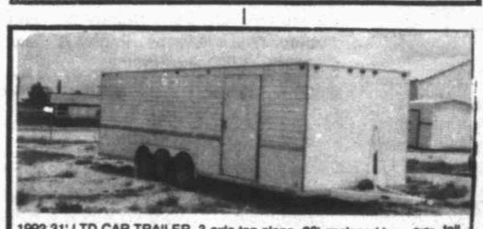
1989 ONE TON CHEVY CREW CAB DUALLY. Loaded. Startec package. New tires, factory trailer towing package. See to appreciate. Solid truck. $14,000. (W)563-3304, (H)570-4609.



1989 RED S10 CHEVROLET PICKUP. One owner. 53,000 miles. Excellent condition. Radio, air conditioned, 5-speed. $4,500. Call morning-evenings 682-4751; afternoons 682-8261.



1989 JIMMY 4X4. 44,000 miles. 4.3 V-6, air, automatic, power windows. Extended warranty. $9,500. Excellent condition. 688-5209 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 699-7300 after 6 p.m.



1992 31' LTD CAR TRAILER. 3 axle tag along. 26' enclosed box. 6'6" tall, 7'6" wide. 12V lighting, 40 gallon water tank with pump. Work bench with drawers, pegboard & carpet. $8,500. Call 915-520-4000.



1980 MERCEDES 450SEL 6.9. A classic. 97,000 miles. Silver blue/blue. Excellent condition. Fast and beautiful. $15,000. Call 694-2755.



1988 HONDA ACCORD LX. Great shape. New tires. 98,000 well maintained miles. $5,550. Call evenings 367-7914.



CHEVROLET 1992 CORVETTE. Polo green, buckshin leather interior. 6K miles. A must see! Serious inquiries only. $28,500. 686-7114.



1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE. 60,000 miles, school car, white, retail $9500 Now $7995.
Mid-Tex Auto Sales, 208 W. Florida, 683-6664



1987 SOUTHWIND. 31 feet long. 15,000 miles. Sleeps 5, microwave, awning. $34,000. Call after 5 p.m. 570-4211.



1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE Very nice family transporation, retail $7995, $6695. **Midtex Auto Sales, 208 W. Florida 683-6664.**



FORD 1987 MUSTANG GT 5 Liter Convertible. Black/gray leather. Premium stereo, all extras. Always garaged, extra clean. Serious inquiries only. 697-1289 after 5:00 p.m.

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import

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93 Montero
Active-Trac, 4-Wheel Drive, Air, Power Windows & Locks, Automatic. #0714
List $23,713
Save ➡ $3,720
$19,993



93 Eclipse GS
Air, AM/FM Cassette, Cruise, Rear Defroster, Rear Wiper.
List $15,593
Save ➡ $2,044
$13,549

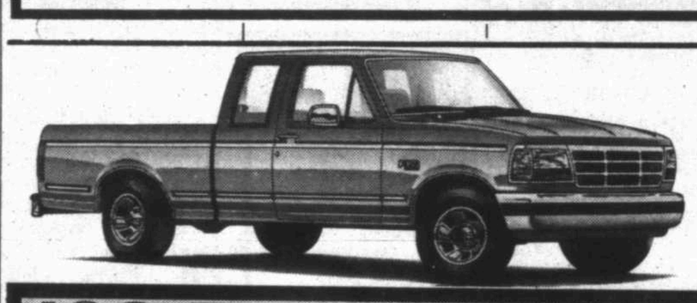


93 Mirage 2-Dr
Jamaican Blue, 5 Speed, AM/FM Cassette, Power Steering, Air, Convenience Pkg. #9550
List $11,715
Save ➡ $1,722
$9,993



93 Diamante Wagon
Pearl White, Climate Control A/C, Power Windows & Locks, Air Bag, Child Lock, Family Comfort. #0718
List $23,842
Save ➡ $4,849
$18,993

3403 W. Wall - Midland 694-7741 563-1479 1-800-922-2374



'93 F-150 S/CAB

- 5.0L V-8 ENGINE
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- SWING-AWAY MIRRORS
- AM/FM ELECTRONIC STEREO/CLOCK
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3 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE

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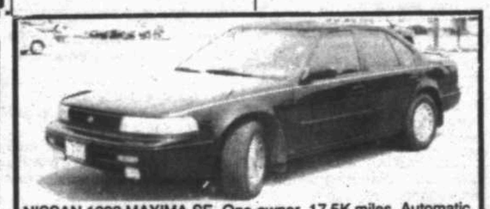
All prices plus T.T &L. Rebate to dealer if applicable



TOYOTA 1981 STARLET MINICAR 3-DOOR. 5-speed manual, tinted windows, AM/FM cassette. Extra clean condition. 35mpg. Great school car. $2,000. 687-3732 after 6:00 p.m.



1985 3/4 TON CHEVY CREW CAB. Loaded. Bed cover, 100 gallon auxiliary gas tank. Good solid truck. $5,000. Call 563-3304, 570-4609.



NISSAN 1992 MAXIMA SE. One owner. 17.5K miles. Automatic, Bose stereo, deep tinted glass. Always garaged. Factory warranty to 60,000 miles. Perfect condition! $17,900. 689-2520.



CHEVROLET 1969 CAMARO. 350 balanced and blueprinted. Turbo 350, 9" Ford rear end. Goodyear Eagles. New paint and interior. Nice show car. Sacrifice $5,000. 689-8274.



SEA SPRITE 18' Inboard/Outboard 188hp Mercruiser. New interior and engine. Double axle, complete walk-around trailer. Recently renewed tags. $5,000. 689-8092.

CADILLAC 1986 El Dorado Biarritz. One owner, excellent condition. $3,895 ask for Ernie. 1-800-922-2374.

LINCOLN 1987 Town Car. Low miles, loaded. Only $5,995. Great road car. Ask for David 1-800-922-2374.

CHEVROLET 1991 Lumina. V-6, Euro package, all power, bright red. $9,495. Call David 1-800-922-2374.

FORD 1992 Festiva. 11,000 miles, 2 dr red, great economy, low price. $5,995. Ernie 1-800-922-2374.

LINCOLN 1986 Signature Series. Excellent condition, loaded. $6,000, 682-7885.

CHEVROLET 1992 Corsica. 27,000 miles. Regular maintenance performed. Family is growing, car isn't. $11,500. - CHEVROLET 1979 Camaro. Runs good. $750. Teresa 688-1282, 520-3618 evenings.

CHEVROLET 1981 Citation, 4 door, $500 as is. 689-9944 after 5.

PONTIAC 1986 Trans Am. Black, T-tops, loaded. Asking $6,500. Call 697-0733.

BUYING/ Hauling wrecked or unwanted cars and trucks. Before 9 am, after 5 pm, 683-0812.

INTERNATIONAL 1961 SCOUT HUNTERS! Excellent condition. Chrome roll bars, chrome whites. 694-9664.

MERCURY 1977 Marquis. New license-inspection, tires, clean, good transportation. $575 cash. 561-5920.

CHEVROLET 1982 Chevette. Automatic, first $550 gets it. 2705 West Wall. 697-2678.

PONTIAC 1990 Bonneville SSE. See to appreciate- all leather, pearl white, 3.8 liter. Asking $10,900. 687-5828.

BUICK 1990 Regal LE. 2 door, loaded, low mileage. $10,500. 685-0785.

205 Classic Cars

FORD 1966 Mustang. Nice, red, 6 cylinder, automatic, great school car. $4,000. See at Park 'N' Sell or call 699-7275.

STUDEBAKER 1955 4 door, 64K, exceptionally clean, runs & drives good! $2,500 O.B.O. 756-2435.

CONVERTIBLE 1975 Red Cadillac El Dorado. Nice body, lousy top. $1,900. 684-8222.

1967 SS 350 Camaro, red with black interior, four speed, rally wheels. Call 756-2058 after 4 pm.

CHEVROLET 1949 Pickup. Original equipment, everything working, super clean, must see to appreciate. 694-0015 after 3 pm.

210 Automobiles Import

MERCEDES 1982 300 SD. Excellent condition, fully loaded, 75K miles. $11,500. After 5 PM call 520-9992.

NISSAN 1986 Maxima. Loaded. Great condition. $5,500. 687-3387 days, 683-6118 nights and weekends.

VOLKSWAGEN 1979 Bug. New paint-light blue. See at 2204 Kessler. $1,500. 685-1424.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. WALL 694-7741

HYUNDAI 1989 Excel GLS. 4 Door sedan, 5 speed. Excellent condition. Priced below bluebook. 682-5886.

HONDA 1992 Prelude in excellent condition with all extras. Including ABS brakes, power sunroof, automatic, power doors and windows. Black $17,500. Call 683-7154.

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

NISSAN 1992 240SX. 15,000 miles, one owner, immaculate condition. Call David at 688-6851, leave message. After 6 694-9510.

Village Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge
3915 W. Wall, Midland TX
697-3115 or 563-1348

CHRYSLER 1979 Newport, excellent condition, 72K miles, 4 door, power, air. $1,500 or best offer. 689-2535 or 697-8484.

ROGERS FORD
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801

AUTO LOANS
Re-establish Your Credit
The Loan Arranger can arrange a low cost loan for a vehicle purchase. First payment due in 30 days. No credit, bad credit, or bankrupt credit no problem. Call Jeanie 520-0261.

CHEVROLET 1987 Celebrity Eurosport, fuel injected V6, tilt, cruise, power locks, excellent condition. 694-2228.

PONTIAC 1977 Bonneville. Power steering, power breaks, air conditioned, good condition $800. 694-7481 or 520-2405.

BUICK 1984 Le Sabre. Needs body work. Runs great. Loaded $1,200. 684-0944.

LINCOLN 1991 Continental. Luxury, loaded, titanium with leather. $17,000. 684-4140.

OLDSMOBILE 1982 Regency 98. 4 door, 1 owner, well maintained. Good school or work car! $2,000, 683-6676.

CHEVROLET 1981 Caprice Wagon with 4 star Reman 350 small block, overhauled transmission. $1,250. 689-9425.

BUICK 1985 Regal. 2 door, V6, fully loaded, automatic, 81K miles, new tires. $2,600. 683-7616.

LINCOLN 1984 Town Car. Nice car, $2,250 cash. 3407 W. Wall.

MERCURY 1981 Grand Marquis Station Wagon. Air conditioned, power windows, 1st $975 cash. 2414 W. Wall.

CHEVROLET 1982 Camaro. Red, V-8, automatic, tape, t-tops. Lady owned. $3,450. Midland Motor Co., 2616 W. Wall. 682-8301.

CHRYSLER 1983 Cardova. good condition, runs good, good tires, excellent school or work car. $1,400 negotiable. 694-1832.

BUICK 1981 Regal. $550 cash. 1977 Ford pinto, automatic, $550 cash. 1980 Dodge Colt, $950 cash. 2414 W. Wall.

PONTIAC 1977 Grand LeMans. Two door, 301 V-8, automatic, 80,000 miles. $875. 520-3540 after 5 pm.

OLDSMOBILE 1980 Delta 88 Royale, 4 door. Clean, actual miles 69,274. $2,100. Call 694-8732.

PONTIAC 1985 Parisienne Brougham. 98,000 miles, only one owner, excellent condition $3,800. 685-0069.

220 Trucks & Vans

GMC 1990 Suburban. 5.7 liter V8, 4 speed automatic transmission with overdrive, GM protection plan, 45K, excellent condition. $15,300. 694-2992.

FORD 1982 1/2 Ton. 302 - automatic - new tires. $1,750. 687-1007 or 699-4389.

FORD 1991 Explorer XL. 5 speed, 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. $13,500. Call David 688-6851, leave message; 694-9510 after 6.

JEEP 1991 Cherokee Limited. All options, 23,000 miles. $15,500. Will consider trade in. 694-8714.

GMC 1989 Suburban SLE. Loaded, dual air, cruise, new paint, 75K, 25K left on GMC warranty. $11,100. 687-5904.

CHEVROLET 1987 Suburban Silverado. 350 fuel injected, towing package, new engine and transmission. Priced to sell! 682-7490.

CHEVROLET 1990 Full Size Blazer. Silverado package, loaded. $12,500, 682-1512 after 5 pm.

CHEVROLET 1961 Stepside Pickup. Low mileage on rebuilt 235. Good interior, new tires and battery. $1,100. 687-5214.

CHEVROLET 1974 1 ton. $600. Call 520-5653 after 6 or leave message.

FORD 1991 Explorer XLT. 2-wheel drive. Extra clean! Loaded! $15,700. Call Steve, 580-4118 days, 699-0827 nights.

PLYMOUTH 1981 Arrow (same truck as RAM 50). Mitsubishi engine. Automatic power and air, stereo. Top shape. $2,500. 686-0335.

FORD 1979 3/4 Ton. 351, automatic, air, AM, 16.5" rims. Runs good. $1,500. 683-3663.

FORD 1987 XLT Supercab. Loaded, propane, camper. Beauty! $8,500. 689-8508.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban, Trailmaster edition. Excellent condition. For information call 682-3131 or 697-9620.

FORD 1991 Explorer XLT. Black with gray leather interior. Automatic, 4 liter, fuel injected, V6, trailer towing package, 48,000 miles, loaded with all extras. Average retail $16,500, asking $14,500. 684-3704.

CHEVROLET 1982 El Camino Conquista. Good shape, 97,000 miles, asking $3,750. Call 682-2251 or 684-8311.

DODGE 1989 Caravan SE. V6 engine, 7 passenger, below wholesale. $4,500. 2705 W. Wall. 697-2678.

OLDSMOBILE 1991 Bravada. 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. $17,000 563-4135 before 5 or 570-9421 after 5.

GMC 1989 SLE Sierra. Fully loaded, captains seats, 4 wheel drive, camper shell. 687-4060.

CHEVROLET 1988 Astro Van LT. Navy. $7,470. Call 689-8902.

CHEVROLET 1986 Suburban. Two tone bronz and tan. Fully equipped. One owner. Ask for Ernie, 1-800-922-2374.

PLYMOUTH 1993 Grand Voyager. $19,500 or take up payments with no equity. 520-8119.

GMC 1993 Z-71. Extended cab, 900 miles, red, mint. $20,000. Call William at 697-2269.

CHEVROLET 1989 Beaville Van - excellent condition, 90K highway miles. $9,850 O.B.O., 694-9638.

GMC 1990 Suburban. LOADED - everything you could want - 4 captains chairs, etc. Well maintained. $13,990. 70,000 highway miles. 683-2026.

DODGE 1984 Ram Van, Prospector Conversion. Runs great, 79K miles, 1 owner, $2,500 cash. 684-9825.

CHEVROLET 1984 Crew cab western hauler. Excellent, 454, automatic, fully loaded. See and drive to appreciate. $6,950. Midland Motor Co., 2616 W. Wall, 682-8301.

DODGE 1984 1/2 Ton Pickup. V-8, automatic, Prospector package, camper with decor package, carport, 4 storage. Midland Motor Co., 2616 W. Wall. 682-8301.

DODGE 1970 Pick Up. Nice truck, automatic, V-8. 1st $975 cash. 2414 W. Wall.

GREAT VALUE
1994 Mazda B-2300 P.U.



M4-5022

$9,240 MSRP ($1,241) You Save
$7,999

Jack Sherman mazda
MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

VOLKSWAGEN 1974 Super Beetle. Great condition. $1,750. Call 683-3699, 686-8987 evenings.

MERCEDES 1984 300 SD. Blue-green. $11,250. Call 689-8902.

BMW 1985 528E, Loaded, black leather seats, sunroof, cruise control, fully automatic, air conditioned, maintenance records, 4-door, electronic windows, $6,000. Sharp car must see and drive to appreciate. 689-8317 or 685-4705.

WEST SIDE AUTOMOTIVE Toyota Parts and Service available. 107 S. Clark. 683-0024.

MERCEDES 1985 500SEL. Loaded. Drives great. Excellent car. $15,500. 366-2639.

LITTLEFIELD AUTOMOTIVE-'Best Complete Service for Imported Autos.' 1810 W. Front, Midland. 683-8611.

220 Trucks & Vans

GMC 1986 Suburban. Sierra Package. Dual air conditioning, power windows, nice & clean. 1st $5,500 or best offer. 3407 W. Wall.

GMC 1988 Suburban. Trailmaster conversion package, fully loaded, electric seats. Must see. Priced below wholesale of regular suburban. $8,950. Midland Motor Co., 2616 W. Wall. 682-8301.

DODGE 1987 Caravan SE. Tilt, cruise, tape, rear seat makes into bed. Excellent condition. $5,950. Midland Motor Co., 2616 W. Wall, 682-8301.

GEO 1991 Metro. 4 door, hatchback, 5 speed, air, JVC sound system, 47,000 miles. Reduced to $3,950. Midland Motor Co., 2616 W. Wall. 682-8301.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

CHEVROLET 1991 Extended cab, long bed Pickup. 4X4, loaded. $10,500, O.B.O. 682-6992 or 682-2393.

JEEP 1969 CJ5. Good working condition. $2,250. Call 683-3699 or 686-8987 evenings.

FORD 1983 Bronco XLT, loaded, excellent condition, high mileage. $3,995, 756-2788.

DODGE 1992 Super LE. Cummins diesel, automatic, extended cab. New tires aluminum wheels. $17,500. 683-4292, 1-512-321-4114.

JEEP 1963 Willys. 16K original miles, tow bar, P.T.O. winch. Excellent condition throughout. See at Car Werks, 3000 W. Wall.

NISSAN 1985 X Cab. 4 x 4. One owner. 694-5819 after 6:30 pm.

FORD 1989 F150 XLT Lariat. Fully loaded, air, 4 wheel drive. $7,200 or best offer. 686-7929.

GMC 1980 Suburban. 78,000 miles, 2 sets of wheels and tires, $2,000. Call 570-6720 after 4 pm.

FORD 1985 F150. Four speed, excellent mechanical condition, tool box. Call 682-9222 or 682-5983.

JEEP 1986 Cherokee. 4 door, Pioneer package, V-6, automatic, 4 wheel drive, tilt, cruise, tape. $4,650. Midland Motor Co., 2616 W. Wall. 682-8301.

240 Motorcycles

YAMAHA 1982 Vision 550. Less than 10,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. 563-5106 leave message.

YAMAHA 1980 Maxim 400. Red. $900 with helmet & trailer. 520-5100.

HONDA 1983 V65 Magna. 1100cc, good condition, 25K miles. $1,100 or best offer. 697-2634.

KAWASAKI 1985 1100cc LTD. Asking $1,800, or best offer. 570-8038.

KAWASAKI 1980 KZ550. Excellent condition. Must sell. Very low mileage. $895. Call 682-1575.

USED MOTORCYCLES. Good selection of Gold Wings, Shadows and other street bikes. Financing available. Trades welcome. Honda-Kawasaki of West Texas, 5900 W. Highway 80.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S TRAILERS, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. 688-5198.

2 HORSE TRAILER. Excellent condition. 694-1994.

1983 22' KOMFORT travel trailer. Power plant and all trailer hitches. $4,000. 687-2154.

250 Recreational Vehicles

KRUGMANS CAMPER SHELL Supermarket- pop up cabovers. Very large selection. 501 W. 42nd 366-9010. Odessa.

BLAKELY RV Complex. 561-9551. 94 motor homes/ Travel trailers are in.. 11300 W. I-20

FLEETWOOD 1980 Wilderness travel trailer. 20', self contained, refrigerated air, $2,000. 687-3427.

STARCRAFT Camper. Like new, great for hunters or family. Used eight times $1,995. 689-8659.

HOLIDAY Rambler 1975 travel trailer. 31 ft. Self contained. Good condition. $2,500. 687-5615 after 5.

COVERED RV storage starting at $25 per month. 697-5127.

CABOVER Camper. Older model, excellent condition, $600, sleeps 4. Call 694-2980 after 5.

250 Recreational Vehicles

** $ave Now - 1993 Closeouts **
Foldout Camp Trl.
Travel Trailers
Fifth Wheels
Motorhomes
Billy Sims Trailer Town
520 E 2nd. Odessa
Od/Mid #580-3000
Others 1-800-473-4678

VAGABOND 1993 32 ft. travel trailer. Like new, fully self contained, role out awning, washer/ dryer, microwave, large air, queen size walk around bed, full size tub and shower, fully loaded. Showroom condition! $12,900, 687-2523.

KOUNTRY Aire 1989 5th Wheel. 37', livingroom slide. Priced to sell - $25,000. 699-4644, 694-4125.

260 Boats & Motors

RENKEN 1980 19', 150 Mercury outboard, walk through. Lake ready, $2,300. 682-9873 Monday - Friday. 1-728-3867 weekends.

CHRYSLER 1977 Lake ready! 14', 40 horse power mercury, fiberglass, with cover, depth finder, new trolling motor, 2 gas tanks, life jackets. 686-7974.

270 Airplanes

1957 PIPER Tri-pacer for sale or trade for late model Dodge or Ford Super Cab 1 ton diesel or RV. 697-5127.

290 Auto Parts & Accessories

REBUILT Power brake boosters, guaranteed 6 months. Hard to find and obsolete boosters, our specialty. 570-9322.

RE - MANUFACTURED ENGINES. Tune - ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

310 General Help Wanted

HAIR STYLIST
PRO CUTS
Now hiring Cosmetologist and Barbers.
Call Laura 689-9482

NAIL Techs, licensed, now hiring. Apply at Head To Toe or call Nights and White Satin, 520-4477.

TAXI Cab Drivers needed. No experience necessary. Call 685-7070.

HAIR STYLIST needed at Thelma's Beauty Shop. Great atmosphere. $60/ week lease. First 2 weeks free. Contact 684-7409 or 682-1288.

APARTMENT MANAGER. 358 unit apartment community in Midland. Only experienced need apply. Quinten's Walk, 699-2173. 3100 Caldera, Midland Texas.

TYPIST NEEDED, 55+ WPM. Call Olsten Staffing Services 683-5677

FULL TIME merchandiser. High school graduate a must. This position requires an agressive and dependable individual. Weekend work and vehicle required. Excellent benefits. 40-55 hours per week. Please apply at T.E.C. 501 N. Loraine, Midland. E.O.E. Ad paid for by Southwest Coca-Cola. A/ A Employer. Job Order #6903435.

RESTAURANT
SMARTY'S Blue Max now hiring. All positions available. Full time, part time or temp. 563-9853.

Property Manager

Property Management Company seeking responsible, self motivated, on sight Property Manager. Experience preferred. Excellent salary plus bonuses and incentives for the right person.

For personal and confidential interview, please call:
HAWTHORNE HOUSE
520-8942
to make appointment
Monday through Friday
9 am - 5 pm

SEP 23 93

310 General Help Wanted

SALES CREWS MANAGER

The **Midland Reporter-Telegram** has immediate openings for **Sales-Management** oriented persons to contract for evening work. We offer an exciting sales program including recruitment, training and promotion for your teenage sales force. Excellent commission income potential. No newspaper delivery involved. An insured, large vehicle required. Interested individuals may call immediately to **Gerry Irvin, or the Circulation Dept.**
687-8899

OILFIELD

GENE SLEDGE DRILLING CORPORATION
now hiring
DRILLING CREWS
Experience Only
- Drillers
- Derricks
- Motors
- Floors

Apply in person at:
GENE SLEDGE DRILLING CORPORATION
1602 S. Midkiff
Midland TX 79701
See Fred

TELEPHONE SALES POSITIONS
The Midland Reporter-Telegram is now hiring for part time, evening, Telephone Sales positions. Clean, comfortable work environment and great hours (5:30-8:30 p.m.). Hourly pay of $4.25 plus bonuses quickly bump total earnings between $8-$10 per hour or more. Interested individuals may call immediately to Mr. Irvin at 687-8899.

TYPESETTER. Opening for a career minded person in our advertising and printing division. Previous experience required. Salary open. Apply in person, BIDCO Corporation 312 E. 2nd, Odessa.

FRONT Counter help. Apply in person 2410 W. Illinois.

RETAIL
SLOAN BAGWELL FURNITURE has an opening for a highly motivated, energetic salesperson. Previous retail furniture sales or decorator experience preferred. Excellent commissions and unlimited potential. Send resume to: Sloan Bagwell Furniture, 3508 W. Wall, Midland. No phone calls please.

NEED experienced Drilling Rig Mechanic. Must have knowledge of pump gear and draw work repairs. Top wages and benefits. Safety incentive paid monthly. Apply at 640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, TX.

SHEETMETAL/ WELDER
TRAINEE program. Excellent pay and benefits. Must be a High School graduate under 34. To learn a lifetime trade call 1-800-354-9627, 9 am- 4 pm, Monday- Friday.

MOTORHOME Mechanic. Needs to be experienced as auto mechanic. Must have own tools. Do not apply unless have all the above requirements. Please apply in person- Golden Coach and Marine, 306 E. 2nd, Odessa.

DELIVERY and In-store person. Must have good driving record. Apply at 704 Camp.

CAR WASH
FULL and part time positions available. Apply in person Raindance Car Wash, 1103 Andrews Hwy., Midland.

CHEF'S HELPER. Apply Tuesday thru Friday, 9 - 5. Big Spring Country Club, Driver Road off of south Hwy 87 approximately 2 miles.

HAIRSTYLISTS
CHRISTINE VALMY is now accepting applications for Hairstylists. Lease only, call 683-9891.

Warehouse Position
Requires ability to lift 60+ pounds, operate forklift, various maintenance activities. Prefer person with retail grocery sales experience, and or inventory control background. Send replies to:
BOX L-07 c/o
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

DRIVERS
NATIONAL COURIER Company is now hiring. Lease operators. Must have 89 or newer van or covered pickup. Please call between 9 am and 3 pm at 1-800-445-9265. E.O.E. M/ F.

HAIR Station for lease. Great walk in and atmosphere. 520-4488.

HOUSEKEEPER needed. Honest and responsible. Non-smoker. Must speak Spanish. Permanent position from 8-3 pm, Monday and Fridays. $5.00 an hour. Will check references. Call for an interview 683-6723.

OILFIELD
SUN ELECTRIC is in need of experienced oilfield linemen operator and helpers. You must have a clean driving record, your own tools and good references. Drug screening is required. We offer good pay and benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 752, Odessa Texas 79760 or apply in person at 117 S. Texas.

ASSEMBLERS Needed, full or part time, earn up to $525 weekly. Call 214-504-6815.

RESTAURANT
GRANDY'S is now taking applications for all positions. Wednesday - Saturday 2-5. 3101 Andrews Hwy.

HOUSEKEEPER needed 2-3 days a week. Moderate cleaning and laundry. $5-$6 per hour. References required. Flexible hours. 682-9700 or 682-2405.

RESTAURANT
WAIT PERSON and cashier needed. Please apply in person at Sakura Restaurant 1501 N. Big Spring.

TEACHERS
MIDLAND Child Care Center now taking applications for experienced teachers. Apply at 3701 Andrews Hwy.

RESTAURANT
FUDDRUCKERS Restaurant is now hiring for full and part time Counter Persons. Cashier experience required. Starting at $4.50+. Apply in person, Fuddruckers, Midland Park Mall.

RESTAURANT
NOW HIRING for full time Bus Person position. Stable work background necessary. Apply in person Fuddruckers- Midland Park Mall.

RESTAURANT
WAIT STAFF, bussers and kitchen help needed. Apply in person at The Golden Mirage, 2800 N. Midland Drive.

DRIVERS and Owner Operators. Lots of work, good pay, need 2 years OTR, 1 year flatbed. Must past DOT physical, have good driving record. Call 1-800-749-1191.

ENGINEER
NATIONAL real estate firm taking applications for Building Engineer. Minimum 2 years experience. Competitive salary and benefits. Please send resume to BOX I-11 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

310 General Help Wanted

★★★★★★★★★★★★
INSERTERS NEEDED PART TIME
The Midland Reporter-Telegram is now accepting applications for Inserters. This is a part time position and the shifts are varied. Work hours include evenings and weekends.
Apply at:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Avenue
★★★★★★★★★★★★

RETAIL DEMONSTRATOR
Permanent part time. Experience preferred $7.50 per hour.
1-800-284-6487

HOTEL
THE ODESSA HILTON has an opportunity in the hospitality industry for an Executive Housekeeper. This individual will be a member of a successful team. Highly organized, strong leadership skills, positive attitude, and good managerial skills. Bi-lingual preferred. Excellent working knowledge of the housekeeping department. Must be able to maximize resources, control costs and have a keen eye for detail. Apply in person at:
ODESSA HILTON
5200 E. University
Qualified applicants will be called for interviews.
E.O.E.

DISTRIBUTORS
Times have changed. Gone are the days of children delivering their newspaper routes on bicycles. Today Midland Reporter-Telegram distributors are handled through adults and from automobiles. People earning $400-$700 monthly to supplement their income.
WE NOW HAVE ROUTES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENT. A $100 refundable deposit required. Call 688-2700 to apply.

SITTERS needed for the elderly with at least one year experience and 3 references. Please call Joanna at 520-1523.

WAITPERSON must be experienced in steak. Apply in person only at Cattlemsn's 3300 N. Big Spring St.

CHILDCARE
CHRISTIAN Church looking for responsible, loving, adults to care for babies and toddlers in church nursery. Part time hours include daytime, evening and Sunday mornings. Contact: First Presbyterian Church, 684-7821.

LAB
ETRY level position processing samples in a labratory under strict chain of custody procedures. 10-20 hours of Science required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2788, Midland, TX 79702.

MANAGER Needed for old fashioned Soda Fountain. Experience helpful. Apply in person at Grahams Pharmacy in Old Town Midland, 319 Dodson Street.

AVON Sales Position Open-Sign up to sell with LOCAL MIDLAND representative. Call Verla 520-0119

RESTAURANT
PROFESSIONAL fry cook position now open. Michael's Charcoal Grill. Apply in person only, 4317 W. Illinois.

RESTAURANT
LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA is now interviewing for Assistant Manager Training position. Food Service experience preferred. Please call 520-8016.

MOTEL
ROYAL Inn has opening for Desk Clerk and part time Auditor, must be responsible. Apply in person 1-4 pm, 3601 W. Wall.

★★★★★★★★
RESTAURANT
13 WEEKS TILL CHRISTMAS
Start Earning Cash Now!
Part time opportunities with
PIZZA HUT
Now accepting applications for delivery drivers, cooks and order takers. Benefits include: Paid vacation, medial insurance, stock ownership plan, great tips and free meals. Apply in person at:
- 4320 Andrews Hwy
- 427 Andrews Hwy.
- 2200 Wadley
- 4400 N. Midland Drive

★★★★★★★★

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT FLEXIBLE HOURS
We are now accepting applications for several part-time positions for persons to work in a small, pleasant group home atmosphere. If you have the ability to teach basic living, work and social skills to individuals with mental retardation, then we need you. We will pay you while you are in training. You must have current Texas Drivers License and no more than 3 moving violations, including at-fault accidents, within the last 3 years. No DWI or DUI record. You must have proof of having valid automobile liability insurance, have reliable transportation, be a High School Graduate or possess a GED, have good writing and verbal communication skills. Advancement opportunities are available. Starting wage of $5.00 per hour. Deadline for applications is 5:00 pm, Monday, October 4, 1993.
Applications available at PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301 or 3701 N. Big Spring in Midland or 3128 Kermit Hwy. in Odessa Texas.

TODAY... YES, TODAY
You can begin earning enough extra money to PAY your car payment or house payment EVERY month. The ability to make several hundred ($400 - $700) dollars every month ... dependable income, by joining our ALL ADULT Midland Reporter-Telegram newspaper distributor force.
WE NOW HAVE ROUTES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENT
All that is required is a $100 refundable deposit and a commitment for 1-2 hours delivery time Mon-Sat, and 2-3 hours delivery time on Sundays, plus some time collecting (although many customers mail their payments in).
Call during office hours, weekdays 8 am-5 pm, to apply. You can begin improving your bottom line with this excellent part-time opportunity.... TODAY.
688-2700

310 General Help Wanted

HOSTESS. Experienced, full time. Apply in person at La Bodega, 2700 N. Big Spring.

311 Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL
PROGRESSIVE dental office is accepting applications for experienced Chair Side Assistants and Front Office Personnel. Excellent benefits. Send resumes to BOX I-05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Certified Nursing Assistants
Starting wage $5.25
Terrace West Nursing Center is taking applications and interviewing this week for energetic C.N.A.'S. If you would like to join our dedicated, loving, team please apply in person: 2800 N. Midland Drive, Midland TX.

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE. Must be dedicated to quality care. Apply in person, Courtyard Care Center, 3203 Sage Street. E.O.E. Under New Management.

LVN'S, LVN Treatment Nurse, CNA'S (All Shifts) needed. Inverviews beginning Tuesday, September 7 for all positions. Apply in person at 3203 Sage Street. E.O.E. Under New Management.

DIRECTOR OF NURSES (RN)
Must be experienced in long term care. Dedicated to quality care. Top pay and benefits.
Courtyard Care Center
683-5403 E.O.E.

RECEPTIONIST needed for Doctors office. Experienced, typing ability and knowledge of computers. Send resumes to Box 69564, Midland Tx 79707.

RN & LVN
RN Weekend Relief and LVN, all shifts. Comparable wages and benefits. Apply at Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 N. Midland Drive.

NURSE PROGRAM DIRECTOR
No Nights, Weekends or Holidays. Full-time Nurse/ Program Director position at the Shepherd's Adult Day Care Center, Midland. Duties include assessing client's needs, developing care plans, administering medications, maintaining medical records and program administration including recruiting, training and supervising staff. Qualifications: RN or LVN with Bachelor's or Associate's degree. Geriatric and administrative experience preferred. Salary plus benefits package. Send resume with salary requirement to:
MLR, The Shepherd's ADC Center, 2510 W. Ohio Midland, TX 79701, EOE M/F/D/V

312 Professional Help Wanted

ACTIVITY Director, certified, needed at Courtyard Care Center, 3203 Sage. Contact Cheryl 683-5403.

ADJUSTER
National company seeks experienced Claims Adjuster for Midland Odessa. Salary benefits package and company car provided. Send resume to P.O. Box 2756, Midland, TX 79702.

314 Skilled Trade Help Wanted

SERVICE TECHNICIANS
Abacus Computers Inc. dba ValCom Computer Center is inviting applications for Service Technicians. Candidates should have training in Electronics, experience in personal computer service, and knowledge of operating systems and applications software. Mail resume to:
ValCom Computer Center
Attn: Mark Singh
6 Desta Drive, Suite 1350
Midland TX 79705

AUTO CAD Piping Designer. 5 years experience. Send resume and salary requirements to BOX I-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

COMMERCIAL PLUMBERS
Major mechanical contractor needing skilled licensed plumbers. West Central Texas area.
Call 677-2654

TELEPHONE TECHNICIAN
Basic telephone knowledge required. Service and field maintenance in West Texas area. Full time position with benefits. Compensation commensurate with experience.
Mail resume to:
People's Telephone Company
5449 Bear Lane, Suite 310
Corpus Christi Texas 78405
Attention: Roland Garza

★ PRODUCTION
Logging Wireline Operator needed. Accepting applications at 801 S. Main, Andrews or call 915-523-9841.

OILFIELD
INDEPENDENT Midland Oil Operator looking for a Field Man. Send resume of experience and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 50724, Midland TX 79710.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIST. to President of rapidly growing manufacturer of high performance race products needed. College degree preferred. Must have at least 5 years experience, strong secretarial skills, assertive personality and be willing to work flexible hours in a fast paced environment. Excellent career growth opportunity. Send replies to BOX L-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DESK CLERK Needed. Mature and experienced person wanted. Apply in person. Days Inn, 4714 W. Highway 80.

DIVISION ORDER ANALYST
Oil and Gas Exploration company seeks division order analyst. Successful candidate must have a minimum of five (5) years experience in division-/transfer orders. Responsibilities will include preparation and maintaining of all division orders, division order files, transfer orders and royalty owner relations. Must work exceedingly well with people. Self motivation a must. Great opportunity for the right person. Salary DOE. Please send resume' in confidence to:
BOX L-08
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland Texas 79702

PRESCHOOL TEACHER needed at 1st Presbyterian. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday in 4 year old class. 683-0851.

Petroleum Engineers
Local oil & gas producer is looking for 2 petroleum engineers with 5+ years experience with a Major in Production and Reservoir respectively. Primary emphasis on economics and reserve estimates. Log evaluation and secondary recovery a plus.
Send replies to BOX J-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SECRETARIAL
Independent Geologist seeks Secretary-Accountant with electronic bookkeeping experience. A one person office. Position requires adaptability and multiple skills. Your resume will remain confidential pending your approval prior to validating references. Please reply BOX K-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
Accepting applications for a Certified Activity Director. Send replies to BOX L-03 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

314 Skilled Trade Help Wanted

PRESSMAN needed. A.B. Dick 9840, multi-color processing, film/ negative, plate making and general print shop experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 3758, Midland Texas 79702.

MECHANIC
FRANCHISED, import dealership seeking mechanic/ service adviser. Experienced in foreign and domestic automobile repair and maintenance. Send resume to 4502 Lovington Hwy, Hobbs, NM 88240, Attn: Mrs. Wood or call 505-392-1200, for interview appointment.

DELIVERY DRIVER, local. Approximately 40-50 hours weekly. $6 per hour. Must have class A CDL and be able to pass physical and drug screen. 683-9502.

MECHANIC
OILFIELD service company looking for Truck Mechanic with experience on medium and light duty diesel and gasoline vehicles. Must have own tools, good driving record with no more than two moving violations in last two years. Successful applicant will be required to pass drug test and physical. Interviews will be held on Monday, September 27th, between 3 and 6 pm. No phone calls please. Big D Equipment Company, 4501 E. Hwy 80, Midland.

ELECTRICIAN Wanted with good mechanical ability and skills, in electronics and industrial controls. Send resume and references: Attn Plant Manager, P.O. Box 697, Ft. Stockton, Texas 79735.

WELDER Wanted- experience required. Apply in person: Burns Welding Works, 804 Collins, Midland.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

GET that raise by bringing your word processing skills up to date! Temporary Resources Training Center. 684-0527.

EXPERIENCED Word Processing Secretaries.
Call Temporary Resources 684-0527. No Fees!

RECEPTIONIST
EXPERIENCED Receptionist for busy insurance office. Need professional phone skills, computer friendly, light typing, filing, fax and math skills. Send resume and salary history. BOX I-08 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

320 Sales Help Wanted

PART TIME Sales person to sell small business phone systems. Experience helpful, call 570-1144.

COUNTER Sales/ Warehouse Person for fast paced company. Bilingual preferred. Industrial supplies, light construction equipment or parts background helpful. Paid medical. Send resume to: BOX L-06 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

FIELD SALES FULL TIME
Must have reliable transportation, be willing to work, 100 mile radius. Excellent income opportunity for the self-motivated and ambitious person. Apply in person at:
3325 W. Wadley, Suite B14
Monday - Wednesday
4 pm-7 pm.

SALES - Very High Income
$700 - $1500 WEEKLY
Make immediate income! Service hundreds of Retail/ Fund raising accounts. Exciting Music and Video products. Weekly re-orders, bonuses. Call Mr. Sharp, 818-783-8359 or 915-563-1135.

330 Situations Wanted

IF you need your house or office cleaned Monday thru Friday, call Leah at 520-7821.

335 Adult Care

Contact Medical Service, Inc.
Aides, Companions, and sitters
"Where people Who Care, Care for People"
561-4067

M & J SITTER SERVICE. providing all of your daily living activity needs. To find out more about our services call 520-1523.

INHOME CARE. Home care for the elderly and disabled in the comforts of your home. Locally owned and operated, 520-4425.

Adult care giver wanted. 24 hour livein two days per week (Wednesday & Sunday). References required. 683-2913.

336 Adult Daycare Providers

ADULT Care and companionship in exchange for rent. 694-5121 after 9 pm ask for Margie.

CERTIFIED Aide wants full or part time work - elderly, handicapped or sick. Call 570-1649.

CHRISTIAN grandmother wants to care for your 3-5 year old. Full or part time, Monday-Friday. Clean and loving environment. 697-4864 if no answer 694-1832.

340 Child Care Needed

NEED reliable, full-time, baby-sitter-housekeeper. References, own transportation. 697-4760 between 6 and 8 pm.

DEPENDABLE experienced sitter needed for twin infants. Monday-Friday, 7-4:30 starting October 11th. Light housekeeping/ infant CPR required. $100 week. 699-0649.

NEEDED: Full time babysitter - housekeeper. Must have own transportation, dependable. Call after 5, 520-3128.

341 Child Care Providers

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE 1009 W. Missouri. Age 2 weeks thru 12 years. 6:30 AM to 7:30 PM. 683-5161.

CHILD Care, my home, any hours, Monday thru Friday. Reasonable Rates. 520-6745.

CHRISTIAN mother would like to babysit in Wydewood addition. Monday thru Friday $50/ week. 694-8478, 694-0761.

EDUCATIONAL alternative to day care. Diaper graduates-kindergarten. Harrison Montessori, 1700 N. Big Spring. 687-2222.

LOVING mother would like to babysit children in my home. Evenings and weekends, any hours. References. 520-9047.

DO child care in my home from 6 AM - 6 PM. Snacks provided. 520-4601.

HAVE OPENING for 3 children, ages 3 & up. $1/ hour. Call 520-0702.

HAVE opening in my home for preschool age children. Loving Christian environment. Lots of T.L.C., fun and learning. 697-7513.

CHRISTIAN home has opening for ages 12 months to 3 years. Lunch and 2 snacks provided. CPR and First Aide certified, lots of love to give. 699-4534.

FAMILY Home, babies only. Will love/ care for your babies as you do. References. 694-9871.

OPENING for 3 children, ages newborn to 4 years, Group Home Day Care. Hours 7:30-5:30. 21 years experience. 694-9830.

T.L.C. is the most important thing in your child's life. I will keep your child, 0-5 years, in my home. Clean environment, lots of T.L.C. 520-4235.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fees. 686-9722.

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

ESCROW Secretary needed for Title Insurance Company. Previous experience or familiarity with loan closing procedures a must. Call 687-3355.

DATA ENTRY needed full time. 70+ words per minute. 560-4040 ask for Mary Lee.

MIDLAND CPA firm seeks receptionist/ computer operator/ bookkeeper. Full time with some overtime required. Book keeping test given. 687-0790 for appointment.

SECRETARY for construction company. Possible long hours. Duties, payroll, billing etc. $7.00 an hour starting. Experience preferred. 684-6660.

SECRETARY
GEOLOGY Departmental Secretary with oil and gas terminology. Experience in WordPerfect, Lotus and dictaphone. Ability to handle fast paced office atmosphere Send Resume to 2807 74th Street, Lubbock, 79423.

405 Garage / Yard Sales

79701

C & G Swap Shop, 1804 Rankin Hwy., Bargains. Also buy garage sale leftovers! 684-7420.

TWO FAMILY Sale! 1218 E. Jax, Thursday and Friday, 8:30 am-? Extra large clothes, little girls size 6x-7, mens work clothes and lots more!

801 S. FORT WORTH. Friday-Saturday, 8-5. Lawn mowers, golf clubs, miscellaneous.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ 1704 W. KENTUCKY. 3 Family Garage Sale. Thursday Noon thru Sunday, 8:30 to 6. Washer, dryer, furniture, double bed, shooting supplies to be sold in a lump sum, sewing notions, pictures, cookbooks, nice large ladies clothes, silver, crystal, jewelry, records, much miscellaneous.

79703

FRIDAY-Saturday, 3602 Andrews Hwy. King bed, baby clothes, stereos, TV's, womens clothes, lots of miscellaneous and knick knacks.

4006 ROOSEVELT. Furniture, CB's, kitchen items and miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 9-6.

4413 Parkdale. Friday & Saturday 8:30-? Glassware, pictures, knick knacks, some collectibles, clothes, much miscellaneous.

304 OXFORD (in back), Friday and Saturday, 8 am-4pm. Clothes, building material, some tools, wood rack, exercise machine, drapes, furniture, and lots of miscellaneous!

4422 SEMINOLE. Thursday-Friday. Indian jewelry, cowboy items, crafts, miscellaneous. Come and see.

79705

MOVING SALE
3201 North I
THURSDAY ONLY!
Gas dryer, household stuff, boat and camping stuff, craft and yard stuff, books, clothing, linens, much, much more!
Everything a Big Big Bargain!!

9 MARCHELLE Court (alley). REDECORATED! Area rugs, paintings, pictures, drapes, wooden rods-rings, king size spreads, lamps, arrangements, light fixtures, cabinet hardware, kitchen appliances and furniture, fireplace set, luggage, electric typewriter, coats, sweaters, accessories-MUCH MORE! Thursday-Saturday.

FRIDAY 8:30-5, Saturday 8:30-1. Custom made shutters (6), Belgian waffle maker, clothes: mens and womens, shoes, linens, miscellaneous. 1601 Winfield Rd.

2413 FANNIN, Thursday-Friday begins at 8:30 am. Glass front door, boys and ladies clothes, tons of toys, lots of miscellaneous items.

405 Garage / Yard Sales

79705

BABY ROOM items, rockers, desk, ski machine, toys, stuffed animals, highchair, silk plants, clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday only 8 am. 2610 Boeing (off Neely).

THURSDAY only, 9-2, 1601 Shell. Lots of little girls clothes size 6 months-4T. Young ladies summer and winter clothing, fabric, mini blinds, Christmas wreaths, new gas log-complete, 6 oak dining room chairs. 1987 Dodge Ram pickup with camper, excellent condition, $3,750 firm.

GOLF COURSE/ Lexington (alley). Clothes, baby items, refrigerators, microwave, power wheels, furniture, golf, ski boots, bicycles, stereos, rototiller. Thursday-Saturday 8-6.

5009 POLO Parkway. 6 Family Garage Sale. Friday 7:30-3:30, Saturday 7:30-? Maternity, baby and mens clothes, ladies clothes sizes 5 to 9 and girls clothes size 10, toys and lots more.

THREE Family sale. Friday through Sunday from 8 am to 7 pm. 1700 E. Pine.

79706

604 E. COUNTY ROAD 140, Friday - Sunday. Baby items, gas heaters, furniture, truck tool boxes, clothes, curtains, tools, pump jack, Franklin Mint record cassettes, 200 antique license plates, lots of treasures!

79707

TRINITY ESTATES. Friday, 8 am. 3805 Wedgewood Court. Bikes, ladies clothes, furniture, toys, much more.

MOVING SALE. 4600 Sinclair. Storage Unit #7. Friday 7:30 - 3. Furniture, office supplies, clothes, kitchen items, miscellaneous.

ELECTRIC Self cleaning stove. like new and clothes. Friday and Saturday. 3803 Gulf Street.

Dishwasher, childrens clothes 0-5, adult clothes, miscellaneous. Friday & Saturday, 9-3. 3330 Providence.

O'DONNELL ESTATE
2009 North D
Friday - Saturday 9 - 6
Eastlake livingroom furniture, 4 marble topped tables, lawyers bookcases, curio cabinet, hall tree, 3 piece shelving unit, Thomasville and Drexel furniture, mahogany desk, brass tea cart, drop leaf table, side-by-side refrigerator, dining room table and chairs, prints and oils, Dresden, Crystal, R.S. Prussia, Castleton, Sabino, Orientalia, Limoges, Bavaria, Gone with the wind lamp, Books: 1830's to the present and much more.
Service provided by CATS MEOW
Visa/ Mastercard available

410 Miscellaneous Sales

COWBOYS SUITE TICKETS $250 each incls food & beverages, all games 214/ 556-9327.

WE BUY Non working VCR's. Family Video, 1209 S. Big Spring, 683-1919.

LOSERS WANTED!!! Lose up to 30 pounds in 30 days for $30. Guaranteed! Debbie 699-0824.

3 SANYO cash registers, $100 each. 1972 427 Chevy dump trunk with 15' bed. 15,000 lb. Yale forklift with new paint. 6,000 lb. tow motor forklift. 4,000 lb. Clark forklift. 20,000 lb. Braden winch with cable. 40' dry freight van with side door. 8 end fore tractor with front end loader and back blade. WD Allis Chalmers with front end loader. 697-5127.

SMALL truck camper shell with carpet kit. Shell is white, has tinted windows, insulated and has lighting. Kit is blue, has storage, cup holders, seating. $400. 570-9014.

HOMECOMING is here!!! Custom Mums and Garters at VERY reasonable rates. Order today!! 520-0810.

LOSE WEIGHT, INCHES!! Gain energy control appetite with fast acting "Thermo" Product. VISA/ Mastercard. 685-1423 or 689-3025.

BIGGEST supply of Gondolas, clothing racks, shoe racks, display shelving and accessories in West Texas. 685-1247.

PAT WALKER's Symetricon unit. 689-7743.

FASTEST SELLING DIET! Feel less hungry, more energy on natural, guaranteed product. Beverly, 520-8222 (Midland).

CEMETERY LOTS. 2 spaces in The Garden Of Hope at Resthaven. $1,500 for both. 683-2908.

LARGE beautiful, handmade wool rug. Must see to appreciate. New gas log set. 697-3845 after 6.

BROYHILL French Provincial 5 piece bedroom suite with trundle bed, excellent condition, $700. Apple II GS color computer with 5¼ & 3½ inch disk drives and tons of software! $750. 27" Sharp color TV, $75. Blue Futon Chair, $30. After 5 pm 697-2694.

GARDEN Of The Last Supper. Lot 81, spaces 3, 4, 5 and 6 $4,000. Call (405) 273-4247 if no answer call (405) 275-5572 leave message.

LOSE Weight & Gain Energy. Call Ann for products and opportunity. Independent Herbalife Distributor. 550-5612.

LOTS OF moving boxes, all sizes. Exercise bike, low mileage. 694-8622.

IBM Compatible computer, weight bench with steel weights Sega Genesis. Everything like new. 694-5884.

GUARANTEED stoves, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners. Piano (cheap). TV's, antique/ other furniture, Craftamatic bed, machine/ cabinet, 79 Oldsmobile and Volkswagens. 570-4851

350 Business Opportunities

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings. Southwest College, 683-4555.

FOR SALE or Lease, 2,000 sq. ft. building. 2709 Big Spring. Make good restaurant or ? Beauty salon equipment for sale. Chairs, dryers, stations, electric facial chair. Good prices. Walter, 699-5999 or 697-1794.

LAWN-A-Gram Business. Signs for all occasions. Great for stay-at-home moms. 570-9101.

NO special skills needed in vending. All cash income industry is available to everyone! Latest patented machine for sale at super low price. Potential gross $600-$800 each machine weekly. Call Eli 1-800-992-1202.

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license; locally owned, 682-4045.

★ ★ ★ ★
VENDING
No Money Down!
Bring in huge yearly income
Call Vince
1-800-780-5302
★ ★ ★ ★

$99-DOWN new vending machine (s) includes product and location 1-800-798-8627.

FAMILY Restaurant. Runs $200K a year. Closed Sundays. $30,000 cash firm. 915-362-0480 evenings.

PECAN Orchard - 4800 trees. Buy now and get this years crop! Estimated value $500,000. Hamilton & Associates, 550-4610.

SELL/ lease building. Fully furnished for restaurant. Newly remodeled, ideally located at I-20 and 208 in Colorado City (which offers great opportunity with two 1,000 bed prisons - 1 nearing completion and another being built soon). Great recreational area - hunting/ fishing. Call 915-728-5511.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

CHRISTMAS decorated sweatshirts for children only, 8 left, make excellent gifts. $20-$25 each (cash). 570-6921.

CEMETERY LOTS- Lot 50 spaces 1 and 2 at "Garden of Love" at Resthaven Memorial Park $1,500 both. 570-0224.

TOYOTA 1979 Corolla. Hatchback, runs great, new tires, brakes, clutch. Too small for our family. 520-6438 or 333-8259.

2 PLACE Hot tub. 2 years old. Excellent condition, $800. Phone 689-9702.

10 Gallon aquarium, complete setup with fish- $25. 2 Coffee tables- $5 each. White siamese 10 week old male kitten, first shots given- $5. 697-6825.

FOR SALE. Sears Coldspot refrigerator $75 and a Minute Master microwave $40. 697-3914 leave message.

OUT THEY GO! 25"Excellent color console TV- $150. Snapper riding lawnmower,. runs. $250. 563-1358.

SPA Specials. Left over from the fair. Also redwood change rooms, climate rooms and spazebos. Low prices. 563-1807.

CHINA hutch, medium colored wood, 5' long $250. DP Airstepper aerobic machine, $100. 686-1923.

SOFA $75, box springs and mattress $75, piano $350, two 10-speed bicycles $40 each, new large beige tub $400. Call Linda 682-3545.

2 CEMETERY Lots in Resthaven, The Last Supper. Just below the flag pole. $1,500 for both negotiable. 694-5612.

PORTABLE Commodore 64 computer for $75. Includes Simon's Basic and joysticks! Call 689-7894 after 4 pm.

PARAGON KILN. $300 firm. Call 682-2050 or 570-4080.

SOFA, recliner and 3 lawn mowers. Call Don at 699-6182 or 684-8334.

GARTH BROOKS tickets, 2, great seats, must sell. Best offer. Pager 563-7149. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

ONE Glucose monitor kit $45 and a Lee leather jacket like new $40. Call 520-9893.

LIMITED EDITION Set of Elvis Dolls by World Doll. Set of 4, worth $800, take $600 or best offer. 687-5638

CLOTHES, Clothes, Clothes - New or like new designer clothes, size 12-14. Quit work and gained weight. 694-2817.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

DON'T throw away that non-working portable color TV or VCR, it might be worth money. 697-1558 or 699-1454.

ATTENTION MOTHERS! Precious Moments Children's Resale Boutique, now taking consignments. Located behind Creative Schoolhouse.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST Airlines Company Club tickets wanted. Will pay top dollar. Call 687-5039.

HONDA 1650 Watt or larger generator. Call 694-6497.

420 Good Things To Eat

PERMIAN Basin's Farmers Market. WE ARE STILL HERE. Monday and Friday. 1505 E. Front. Tuesday and Saturday. 5025 Princeton.

SEPULVEDA'S 2200 W. Front. Pumpkins, gourds, decorative corn, corn stalks, winter squash and chili ristas.

RIPENED GREEN Tomatoes, okra, peppers sweet and hot, eggplant. Call 687-2942, leave message.

430 Household Goods

New Computer desk, wardrobe, bookshelves, chest, entertainment center, assortment of brass items, bedroom, living room, and dinette sets, bedding all sizes. USED bedroom sets, desks, and school desks. BUY- SELL-TRADE JOHN'S SWAP SHOP 600 E. FLORIDA 683-7872

I BUY FURNITURE & USED MATTRESSES. 570-0747.

★ BUY! SELL! REPAIR! Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers. Warranty and delivered. 580-5524..

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

RECONDITIONED appliances. Rainbow Trade Center. 1503 W. Industrial. Open Wednesday thru Sunday, 570-4408. Ask for Johnny or Juanita.

KENMORE gas dryer, less than one year old. $300. 699-7929.

GOOD working washers and dryers, $180 set or sold seperately. Can see at 423 E. Magnolia or 1614 E. Maple. 689-9946.

SOLID Oak dinette table, brand new, in box, with 4 matching chairs and 2 extra leaves. 520-2065.

KENMORE electric dryer, almond color. Works great. Less than 4 years old. $100. 699-6413.

MOVING SALE, king size bed, double bedroom suite, small chest freezer, almost new, 18 cu. ft. refrigerator, Chickering Baby Grand Piano. Call after 5 pm, 697-7738.

BUNK BEDS, blue metal, heavy set, $350. Velvet swivel chair, like new, cream color, $200. Sofa, peach color, long type, $495. Queen Anne sofa, designer mauve and teal, excellent quality, $1,400. Dining set, rattan with 4 chairs, does not have glass top, beautiful set with mauve and teal colors, $1,200. Sectional sofa, southwest design, colors-mauve & teal, very nice, $1,200 all cash. 570-6921.

30" gas stove, almond colored. With conections. Excellent shape. $150. 520-0833.

BLOND Rattan coffee table $50. Blond Rattan etagere $125. Glass stereo cabinet with 4 shelves and turntable $75. 46 year old 5 drawer chest, cherry wood, like new $300. White mink zipper jacket, size 8. 684-8003, after 5 694-8056.

THREE cushion earth-tone sofa, excellent condition. $250, 686-1853

ANTIQUE oak roll top desk $1,000. Oak ice box $450, Globe Woerenke bookcases $500 each. 697-7689.

9 DRAWER black dresser with mirror. Large wood toy box with built in shelves. 682-7544.

CASH for non-working Whirlpool, Kenmore washers and dryers. Washers and dryers for sale. Delivery. 683-3169.

Westinghouse, white washer $75. Sectional sofa $25. Dishwasher $25. 703 West Pennsylvania. 683-7564, 553-4577.

WHITE Jenny Lind crib and changing table $100. Twin brass headboard $60. 8 Drawer dresser $45. Girls bicycle $10. 2 beige table lamps $20. Double bed $50. 694-2866.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set with frames. Free delivery. 550-5123, 580-5514.

WHIRLPOOL side by side refrigerator. First $100 cash, FIRM. 683-5868.

REFRIGERATOR $125, washer and dryer $150, washer $75, love seat $75, king bed $75, single bed with under drawers $75, dresser $50, recliner $25, picnic table and benches $50, console TV $50, Dishwasher $25. 703 West Pennsylvania 683-7564.

Mahogany desk, buffet by Drexel. Pine roll top desk and chest of drawers, nightstand. File cabinet, microwave, dresser, school desk. 686-0678

MASTERCRAFT sleeper sofa. Multi-striped, good condition. $125. 688-5401 leave message.

23.6 WHITE GE side by side refrigerator. Water and ice dispenser on front. 682-5013.

30" GAS Cook Stove. Electronic ignition, self cleaning, $125. 3809 Fannin, 694-3186.

WASHER, works-$50. Dryer, works-$50. Queen size waterbed, $50. Gas heater, $25. 689-6433.

SEARS Coldspot, 19 cu ft. upright. Excellent condition. $250. 697-1010, after 6.

★ INSTANT CASH for your working or non-working appliances. 580-5524.

LARGE sectional sofa, (2) G.E. refrigerators, Kenmore dryer, computer. 1802 Rankin Hwy. 570-9703.

440 Firewood

100 CORDS. Seasoned oak firewood. Blanco Co. We load $70 a cord. 210-690-5564 leave message.

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD. Pinon, Juniper, Cedar, Oak, Mesquite, Pecan, Hickory. Promptly delivered. 694-4818, 694-8753.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oak: Live, Post & White. Pecan, Black Walnut, Cedar, Mesquite. Apartment size bagged wood. We deliver. 1-453-2151.

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689-8978

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Duplex Condominiums with Planned Activities for Seniors

699-0914



SANDSTONE CONDOMINIUMS



Come to The Party

689-9379

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Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

440 Firewood

GOOD seasoned firewood. Oak, Mesquite or Cedar. Call Larry Tucker 689-7151 in Midland.

450 Sporting Goods

JIM'S GOLF CLUB REPAIRS. BIG BERTHA clone $60; PING-ZING clone $184 per set. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

BRUNSWICK "Orleans" pool table, ornate mahogany with claw foot bases, immaculate. Less than ½ original cost $2,100. 694-3710 after 6 pm.

SCUBA Pro BC, regulators, gauges. 697-5617.

WE BUY USED sports equipment: golf, exercise, inline skates, free weights/ benches, yard games, camping. PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS, 3211 W. Wadley, 699-4332.

BIG SPRING Gun and Knife Show. September 25th & 26th. Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. For tables call Don or Kim 210-257-5844.

COLT Python .357 magnum, 6" barrell, royal blue with Packmyre grips. New condition! $550. ZOUAVA .58 calibre black powder cap and ball riffle. Good condition $200. Call 570-6390 after 6 pm or leave message.

SEARS LifeStyler Treadmill. 8.0 MPH. Auto inclined, cushioned deck, safety key and other options. $300. Teresa 688-1282, 520-3618 evenings.

ARCHERY GARAGE SALE

SUNDAY ONLY
SEPTEMBER 26TH
1 - 5 pm

Bring all your old or unused equipment and swap, trade, or sell it! Tables provided at no charge.

J.E. Borron Clothing
3001 W. Loop 250 N.
Across from Service Merchandise

3/4 HP Lifestyler Treadmill, $325. 12 speed city bike, $90. 66" Conley Concept Slalom, $350. Various barefoot and wet suits. 684-0949.

460 Antiques & Art

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. 687-2004.

ANTIQUITIES
Now open for business
3101 N. BIG SPRING
Specializing in antique bedroom, dining room and livingroom suites.
Wednesday - Saturday 11-5
Appraisals by appointment
686-7511 or 683-2934

460 Antiques & Art

DEPRESSION Era Glass Show and Sale. October 2 and 3. Odessa. Ector Coliseum Building A.

ANTIQUES, ETC. Come meet our 4 new dealers! #15 Plaza Shopping Center, Wadley and Garfield. Monday - Saturday, 11-6; Sunday 1-5. 682-9257.

ESTATE SALE

By Red Door Antiques. 620 E. 5th Odessa Texas. Pioneer John O'Neil house built in 1900 has historical plaque with victorian tables, rennaisance chair and loveseat, large oak dining room suite, twin bedroom suite, desk, cedar chest, 2 wash stands, record cabinets, telephone desk and chair, oak side by side, victorian marble top dresser, night stands, appliances, quilts, linens, china, silver, carnival glass, crystal, deco dresser set, oriental rug, books and lots of miscellaneous. Please understand that due to the age and size only 30 customers can be in house at one time. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 10-6.

470 Musical Instruments

YAMAHA Flute. 1 1/2 years old. Purchased at Caldwell Music for $799, will sell for $400. Teresa 688-1282, 520-3618 evenings.

480 Cameras & Supplies

NIKON Fg-20 with NIKKOR, 50 mm, 1.8 lens, $200. 685-3729 after 5.

490 Computers & Accessories

2 HEWLETT- PACKARD computers 9845 B Series- $75 for both, cost $10,000 new. 520-3113.

✔ GEOMACS- everything for your Machintosh computing needs and more. Try a Machintosh today! 682-3026.

VIRTUAL COMPUTER SYSTEMS sales and service on all PC compatibles. Novell Network and Concurrent Dos installation and maintenance. FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY. 520-2112.

PACKARD Bell 486 SX20, 5 meg. Ram, 130 meg heavy duty doubled with Doss 6, Windows 3.1, Microsoft Works, soundblaster, super VGA, joy stick, mouse. Less than 100 hours of use. $1,400. 699-5939.

PANASONIC printer, KX-P1124I, excellent condition. Dot Matrix. One year old. Best Offer. 699-1695.

495 For Free

BLACK LAB/ Retriever mix, 7 months old, has shots, female, family dog. 694-7749.

CALICO, female, 1 year old., 2 kittens, both male, 6 weeks old. 5 month old male kitten. Cocker Spaniel, male, black, 7 years old. 688-3967.

TWO puppies, Australian shepherd mix, 9 weeks old, one male one female, two kittens, four weeks old, calico and black and white. Call 686-7646 after 6 pm before 9 pm.

500 Pets & Supplies

RETIRED Racing Greyhounds for adoption. Good with children, inside or outside dogs, eager to please. Greyhound Adoption Services. 385-0342.

CHINESE PUGS, AKC, only 2 male puppies left! Parents on premises. 682-9983 days, 699-1333 evenings.

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 699-0039.

ENGLISH Bulldog. 20 month old male, fawn in color, very gentle nature, family oriented great with kids. Fantastic personality. All shots. $600. Serious inquires only 682-4344.

LOW cost neutering available. Call 689-0999, leave message. Midland Animal Control and Midland S.P.C.A. have many dogs & cats ready for adoption.

DARLING AKC Shih Tzus, Pommerians, Chihuhuas (both coats), Yorkies. Shots, Vet check. J & L KENNELS. 334-8946.

BOXER puppies, AKC registered, full blooded. Tails docked and dew claws removed. Call 520-0949.

AKC Miniature Schnauzer, black (silky coat), parents on premises. 520-0025 or 520-0220.

Lyndon BPurebred black Cocker Spaniel, neutered male. WatsonLhasa Apso mix, white and cream neutered male. Tom and Dickblack and white tuxedo kittens, males. Francis....Purebred Himalayan Sealpoint cat. Spayed and declawed female. Birdie Long hairded Calico kitten, female.

There are many more animals up for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society. $45.00 dogs and puppies, $35.00 cats and kittens, includes spaying and neutering, vaccinating, worming, leukemia tests and rabies shots. 267-7832.

Lhasa Apso, AKC, puppies. Shots and Vet checked. 3 males left! 550-8627

Brittany puppies, AKC, 4 weeks old, 2 males, 2 females left- $175. From Hunting Stock. Taking deposits. 1-263-2879.

AIREDALE puppies-AKC, champion bloodline, born 8/23. All shots. $250 and $300. 683-7810.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, stud. AKC, $150 pick of litter-proven. Call 684-6336.

BRITTANY SPANIEL puppies. AKC registered. Born August 15th. Parents excellent hunters and pets. $150. 684-9044.

500 Pets & Supplies

I'M INTERESTED in buying an English Bulldog puppy. Please call Tammy 699-4361 or 694-0911.

BASSET Hound. 4 months old, beautiful markings, needs a yard, not registered/ best offer. 682-7026.

BOSTON Terrier, AKC, male pup, perfectly marked. 806-872-9603.

505 Livestock / Poultry

TWO 3 year old Gelbvien Cows. $850 each. 2 1/2 month old Calf. $250. Call 694-3609.

GOATS, Chickens, Turkeys, Ducks and Guineas. Call 687-2397 anytime.

MINI Lobbed Rabbits. $5 each. Phone 683-8722 after 5:30 and all day on weekends.

1 PAIR 7 month old Emus. 915-756-2640, Stanton.

510 Office Supplies

PANAFAX Fax Machine. Like new, $800 cash firm. 570-6921.

OFFICE Chairs, 4 blue velvet cane, $75 each (cash). 570-6921.

FLOPPY disk file cabinet. 10 drawer, very well built. Selling cheap. $75. 570-8737.

520 Store, Shop & Cafe' Equipment

BIGGEST supply of Gondolas, clothing racks, shoe racks, display shelving and accessories in West Texas. 685-1247.

550 Portable Buildings

We Move, buy, sell, and rent portable buildings. MORGAN 563-1860

8 x 10 PORTABLE Buildings. We are overstocked. Need to sell. Prices reduced. Upto 36% off. 563-1807.

10 x 16 BUILDINGS. End of summer reduction. Must sell. Many to choose from, save upto 32%. 563-1807.

14 x 40 PORTABLE Storage/ shop buildings. Heavy duty floor, double front doors. Warranty. Terms. 563-1807.

560 Machinery & Tools

1988 KOMATSU 8,000 lb. diesel fork lift, 15 1/2' lift, like new $15,500. Financing avail. @ $485 monthly. 1989 Komatsu 5,000 lb. fork lift @ $298 monthly, Case 580SE backhoe @ $547 monthly. Other construction equipment avail. 683-4292; 1-512-321-4114.

INGERSOLL RAND Air Wrench 1 inch drive with sockets and 3/4 inch socket set. 687-2397.

570 Oilfield Supplies

CASING pulling rig and combination pump truck and bulk cement truck. Includes all tools for, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, 7, 7 5/8, 8 5/8 and some 9 5/8. 694-5464.

CHEVROLET 1993 Kodiak Gang Truck. 2 Ton with 3116 Caterpiller turbo. New Watco bed with 36,000 lb Bradon winch. Truck has 14,000 miles, asking payoff. Call for more information. 570-5262.

TUBING - 2 3/8 and 2 7/8 drifted and tested, line pipe and structural. Pumping units and sucker Rods. Call 682-3131

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR SALE: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt/guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1545.

LUFKIN 1981 Mark, 228-256-100. LUFKIN 1985 160-173-74. Call 683-3033 or 694-2047.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

ONE 456-305-144" Lufkin 1987 model with 4-3cor weights $22,000. Three 320-256-120" Parkerburg pumping units $14,500 each. Eleven 228-74" Cabot and Parkerburg units $7,000 each. Three 160-64" Cabot and Emsco $4,500 each. Call Bob 699-6960 or Bill 550-0708.

605 Apartments Furnished

ALL UTILITIES PAID!
Studios- 1 & 2 bedrooms
Deposit Required
LEXINGTON
Hotel Suites
697-3155

ALL UTILITIES PAID! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. Call 685-0911 or 683-5161.

BILLS PAID. Downtown. Refrigerated air, 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, laundry, pool. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee. 682-3589.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

BARCELONA AND VILLA TRIESTE. Enjoy quiet, peaceful living in our nice 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes. Call for appointment please, 694-8591.

LARGE 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM. Starting at $210. Westpark Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

COLONIAL COURT. 3000 W. Kansas. Efficiencies and one bedrooms available. Call for current rates. 694-2361.

1, 2, & 3 bdrm apts. Nice family community. Ashton Way Apts. 694-1646. Open Saturdays.

ALL BILLS PAID! 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $295 - $365. Abbey Court, 694-2549.

NOW LEASING- Thornwood Apartments. - 2601 North A. New lower rates. 682-5381.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

LA CASITA APARTMENTS
Eff. 1 & 2 bdrm.
694-2466.

CALL ON OUR SPECIALS. 1 BR apts. & 2 BR townhomes. 697-0177, Trellis Apartments.

$199 MOVE IN SPECIAL

1 & 2 Bedrooms, some with washer and dryer connections.
PEPPERTREE APARTMENTS
2700 N. Midland Dr.
694-8182

1 AND 2 BEDROOM, $200-$265. Water paid. Convenient to Downtown. Springcreek Apartments, 415 W. Scharbauer Drive, 683-2227.

SINCLAIR Place. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, $260 to $360. Washer, dryer furnished, fireplaces, ceiling fans, jacuzzi. Very quiet community. 689-8115.

1 & 2 BEDROOM, $200 to $225. Water paid. Crestlawn Apartments. 601-A Watson, 683-2535.

SMALL 1 bedroom duplex near downtown. Newly redone. $295 monthly. Utilities paid. 683-5497.

NICE Large, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/ dryer connections. Quiet convenient location. $280 monthly. 694-9853.

Midland Apartments At A Glance!

	EFFICIENCY	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOM	3 BEDROOM	TOWNHOUSE	FURNISHED	CLUBHOUSE	EXTRA STORAGE	PATIO/BALCONY	COVERED PARKING	SWIMMING	TENNIS	SAUNA	SPA/WHIRLPOOL	FITNESS FACILITY	PLAYGROUND	CABLE TV READY	FREE BASIC CABLE	LAUNDRY	W/D/FURNISHED	W/D/CONNECTIONS	MINI BLINDS/VERTICALS	CEILING FANS	FIREPLACE	PETS	R.O. WATER	WATER VOLLEYBALL
APPLE CREEK		•	•						•		•	•						•	•			•	•		•		
ASHTON WAY	•	•	•	•	•		•		•		•	•					•		•			•	•		•		
CANYON CREEK		•	•				•	•	•		•					•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•		•
CHATEAU		•	•	•			•	•		•	•							•	•					•	•			
HUNTERS RIDGE		•				•	•				•	•					•		•			•			•			
THE LAKES		•	•				•		•		•			•			•		•	•		•	•		•	•	•
MIDLAND ELMS	•	•	•					•	•		•	•					•		•		•	•		•	•		
QUINTEN'S WALK	•	•	•				•	•	•		•	•		•			•		•		•	•		•	•		•
OAKRIDGE		•	•		•			•	•		•		•	•			•		•		•	•		•	•		
TRELLIS	•	•	•		•			•	•	•	•						•		•		•	•		•	•		
WINDSOR PLACE	•	•	•	•				•	•	•	•						•		•		•	•	•	•	•		•
WINDMILL PARK	•	•	•		•		•	•	•		•			•	•	•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•		•

Watch these pages daily for more information on these apartment communities listed above.

$99 MOVE-IN SPECIAL

Santa Fe APARTMENTS

$99 MOVE-IN SPECIAL

5009 Rio Grande
(Just off Loop 250)
694-1349

1 Bdrm Starting at $189
2 Bdrm Starting at $289
• Unique Layouts
• Washer/Dryer Connections
• Fully-Equipped Kitchens
• Walk-In Closets
• Playground
• Sparkling Pool
• Laundry Facilities
• 24 Hr. Emergency Maint.
• Professional Management
• Convenient to Midland/Odessa (Just off Loop 250)



Hunter's Ridge apartments

LIVE AT HUNTER'S RIDGE

And enjoy all the comforts of home, sports amenities, and beautiful grounds to take those early morning or evening walks.

1-Bedroom $174 (unfurnished)

HUNTER'S RIDGE APARTMENTS
4201 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas
520-0023

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

1210 COLLEGE. 1 bedroom, $250, efficiencies $225, $75 deposit, furnished, bills paid, inquire Apt A. 682-7631.

625 Houses Unfurnished

Three bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, clean. St Andrews near Parker School. Available. $750. Browning Real Estate, 683-1923.

■★■★■★■★■

EXECUTIVE HOME

EXTRA nice 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas. $1,000 monthly, security deposit. TIERRA REALTORS 682-8818

■★■★■★■★■

OLD Midland. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. $700. 810 W. Golf Course. 689-0553.

1202 PUEBLO, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat/ air, fenced yard. $700 monthly plus deposit. 683-9210, 694-9970.

REDUCED- Old Midland. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, fireplace, sprinkler system, water softener, ceiling fans, stove, compactor, central heat, evaporative cooling. 1603 N. 'I'. 686-0251. $700/ month.

GREENWOOD School. Clean, small, 2 bedroom, fenced. Off 158 and 1140 South. Call 553-0361, 682-8787.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, spacious living room, large fenced backyard, old Midland. 682-4347 after 5 .

4500 FANNIN, October 1st, $750. Spacious, beautiful, new interior, 2 living areas, fans, openers. 699-4461.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, refrigerated air. $750 per month, 11 month lease. 563-9688.

✔ TWO Bedroom, fireplace, brick duplex. Washer-dryer, yard, storage, carport. $375, $200 security deposit. 919A Bentwood. 683-1485.

4309 ANETTA. Small 3 bedroom brick, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer connections. $455. 694-4768.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 400 E. Gist. $350 monthly, $250 deposit. No pets. Call 694-4025.

2 BEDROOM - 2 bath townhouse. Fireplace, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, central heat and air. $450 monthly. Ask for Willa Dean Berry. Dene Kelly Realtors 687-2384; evenings 694-8956.

3303 W. DENGAR. Large 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Central Air. Den with Fireplace. Built-Ins. $675/ Month. $350/ Deposit. 694-9663.

3203 MARK Lane $750 a month, $750 deposit. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, 2 bonus rooms, sprinkler system. Bush/ Abell/ Lee Schools. MUST lease by October 1st. Call Kerri Muldrow with ERA Real Estate 699-7900.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, sunken living room, wet bar, ceiling fans, central heat/ air, large fenced yard. $850. 686-8965. Shown by appointment only.

TOTALLY Remodeled. 3 Bedroom, custom oak cabinets. Large living, formal dining. $495 monthly. Agent 694-9853.

SEVERAL NICE HOMES and townhomes, $250 - $750 monthly. Small office $100. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

THREE Bedroom, 1 bath, new paint inside and out. $425 monthly, deposit. 4723 Bowie. 697-1307.

LARGE 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living, fenced yard. Refrigerator and stove furnished, laundry room. Available October 1st. $450 month/ $200 deposit. References. Call to see 697-1969, 687-8204. 2507 Elizabeth.

625 Houses Unfurnished

2907 LOUISIANA, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $325 monthly, deposit, references. No pets. 694-4648 or 685-4078.

ON GREEN TREE GOLF COURSE

Immaculate, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Sunken living room, fireplace, wet bar, separate dining room, shutters, stove, dishwasher. 3 car garage. No pets. Immediate occupancy. 694-2534 days, 694-9345 evenings and weekends.

3201 KESSLER-Rent/ Lease/ Purchase; two or three bedrooms 1 and 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, carpeted, fireplace, fenced, convered patio, and carport. $450 monthly, $300 deposit with references. Call 683-3548, 563-3560, 683-9371.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace. Parker School District. 3327 Providence. $650 monthly. 694-3870 after 4, 214-320-3319, leave message.

THREE Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, $450 monthly. 4318 Cedar Spring. Call 694-5542 after 5:30.

3710 MONTY. 2 bedroom, 1 car garage, 1 living area. $300 monthly, $300 deposit, 1 year lease. Call 689-8404.

3229 DENGAR. 3 bedrooms, formal living/ dining room, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage. $800, $400 deposit, 1 year lease. Call 689-8404.

1914 ENGLISH Drive. $350 a month, 3 bedroom, refrigerated air. Call 685-4156 leave message.

GUEST HOUSE. Quiet location, off street place to park, loft bedroom, full kitchen, one bath. Great security and privacy. Must be responsible, references required. Deposit required $300, rent $300. Tenant pays electrical. Call 682-8391. Shown by appointment only.

WESTSIDE! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, fenced, 1 car garage. $525 monthly. Call 699-4361.

2602 DORA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat and air, fireplace. Will rent $750 month to month. Roy Proctor Realtors, 697-7788.

THREE Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, big yard. $450 monthly. Available 10/1. 697-5074.

NICE, clean, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport, central heat. $425 per month. Agent 694-9853.

WESTSIDE. 2 bedrooms, 3 living areas, island kitchen, fenced yard, shop building. Very unique home. $375 monthly. 684-5632.

620 Houses Furnished

✔ SMALL efficiency house, water paid (no separate bedroom). Kitchen, appliances, carpeted. 1 bath. No pets. 694-0124.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

FAIRGATE TOWNHOMES- 4411 Fairgate Drive. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1,620 sq. ft. livable, appliances furnished, ceiling fans, fireplaces, washer/ dryer connections, garages, heat, gas, cooled electricity. Northwest Side. 697-9566.

NOW LEASING - AUTUMN-CHASE CONDOS - 1 and 2 bedrooms. Microwaves, washer/ dryer connections, fireplaces, covered parking, basic cable, no pets. 3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 520-0722

DELMAR Villas. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, washer/ dryer connections, fireplaces, ceiling fans, dual heating and cooling units, automatic garages. 689-8116.

BRIGHTON Court-Traditional 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. $740. Enclave-Unique 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, $635-$695. 697-9768.

645 Condos & Town Furn. & Unfurn.

2 BEDROOM Duplex. Fireplace, covered parking, washer/ dryer connections, ample storage. No pets. $425/ month. 685-1056.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath. All appliances furnished. $275 per month. Deposit required. Call 687-6324.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, all bills paid except electric. $300/ month, $75 deposit. References required. 559-7557 from 8 am- 5 pm.

COUNTRY 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, stove, refrigerator. Water paid. $325 monthly, deposit. References. 694-4648, 685-4078.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath mobile home. Partially furnished, in country south of town. $200 monthly, $100 deposit. 687-3031

660 Mobile Homes Space Rental

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK. Mobile home living at its best. 682-5798 or 683-8408.

LOOK AT THE REST
THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!
Move-in special
AIRLINE
MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

BEST DEAL in town! Move in SPECIAL $39 monthly for 3 years, regulary $80. Security fence, small and large spaces, paved roads. Free dumpster, sewer and water. 563-3510, 550-7505.

665 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

YOGURT and Snack Shop for lease. Most equipment provided for snack shop. Good location. Also 7,000 sq. ft. space- 806-744-4505.

RETAIL space for lease. Village Shopping Center. 1800 sq. ft., next to Radio Shack. 580-5000 or 550-0218.

OFFICE SUITES ranging from 2 offices to 10 offices. Available at competitive rates. 4500 W. Illinois. 520-5347.

TWO ROOM OFFICE, Midland Executive Center, $120. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

ONE ROOM Office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Call Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

EXCELLENT office space for lease. Very reasonable rates. 2, 4 and 8 room suites. Matrix Building, 3416 W. Wall. Phone 682-8901.

OFFICES from $110 per month. Receptionist and secretarial services for $100 per month. Fax, copier and computers available on a per use bases. 4500 W. Illinois 520-5347.

RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 2000 - 4000 - 4800 -7000 - 8600 square feet. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group, Inc. 686-3622.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO home. Weekend and weekly rental. Deposit and clean up required. 685-3380.

HORSESHOE BAY - 2 bedroom, sleeping loft, 3 bath condo. Fully equipped. 3 night minimum. 684-8209.

EXTRA nice Ruidoso condo. 3/3 has everything. Alto area. $150/ $125/ $700. 505-336-8053.

685 Hunting Leases

DOVE, Quail, Turkey, Deer, Hogs, Lodging - Meals. 806 - 237-2700. The Bunk House.

ANTELOPE HUNT-Fort Davis, ranch house lodging, meals, guided, October 8, 9, 10th. $825. Bonus Aoudad hunt, $500 trophy fee. 683-4348.

QUAIL hunting in Howard County. Deer, Turkey and Quail hunting in Sterling County. 1-378-5584.

YEAR ROUND Leases. Close to Midland. $675 and up. Jason, 214-539-2840.

WHITETAIL Archery Hunt - $95/ day. Turkey, dove, quail, pheasant. Price on request. Call 915-758-3640.

YEAR Round Lease. Deer, turkey, quail, dove. 640 & 1,280 acres near Sweetwater. $600 per gun or $5.00 per acre. 915-762-3811.

QUAIL Leases. 1320, 2200, 4500 acres near Dickens & Spur. $1-$1.50/ acre. 915-762-3811.

DEER HUNTERS. Excellent archery or rifle. Day hunts. Angelo area. Special rates. 362-0125.

OZONA VAL VERDE CO. Excellent lease Southwest of Ozona in big deer country. Whitetail, turkey, quail. 210-896-0160.

685 Hunting Leases

MEXICO. Excellent season lease for trophy Whitetail. River, oat fields, cabin, trophy hunters only. 210-257-6044.

DEER LEASE-488 acres between Bronte and San Angelo. 340 acres between Ballinger and San Angelo. Deer, turkey, quail, dove, hogs. 689-2022.

STERLING CITY. Excellent Whitetail, west of San Angelo. Wheat and oat fields, cabin, call Chuck Martin. 210-257-6044.

NEW MEXICO Bull Elk Permits. Unit 52. 505-471-9271, evenings.

700 Manufactured Homes

TOP $$DOLLAR$$ BUYER for your mobile home. We buy the good, the bad, the ugly. Call 550-4033.

$161 PER MO. buys 1994 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 10% down, 8.99 APR, 240 months. Call 1-800-456-8944.

●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●

STOP

Before you buy your new or pre-owned home call Nationwide Mobile Homes. 1-800-456-8944. Over 17 HUD Foreclosures. Large stock of new doublewide and singlewides.

●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●

$999 DOWN

1994 New 16 X 80 mobile home. Includes all appliances and delivery and set. 10.25 APR, 240 months. $186.42 monthly.

1-800-456-8944

BALTIMORE doublewide. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. $10,000. 685-0154 or leave message.

WANT fixer upper mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Approximately 14 x 80. Will give you more than dealer. 550-7505.

16' x 80' with 1 acre. $27,000. Between Midland and Odessa. Call 561-8296 or 697-1305.

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3 BEDROOM, 1 ½ bath, garage. Across from Westside elementary school. Assumable loan. 682-2705.

BY OWNER - Wydewood addition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Covered patio and sprinkler system. Recently painted. 3104 Elma. $72,000. 699-1645.

NEW LISTING!! Non qualifying assumption. Good location. Attractive, well kept, lots of room. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, dining area, laundry room, new carpet, 10 X 20 workshop. $650 monthly. $3,000 equity. 1 owner. 5204 Ric. 697-4370.

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FRESH paint, new carpet, central air, 2 or can be 3 bedrooms. Close to Jane Long Elementary. Only $23,500. Robles Real Estate 682-0470.

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The Prudential Adobe Realtors
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Three bedroom, two bath houses at various locations.

$30,000 to $70,000

By Owner
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FOR SALE non-qualifying assumption. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Great House/ Abel District. $1,500 equity. Call 520-3511.

MOTIVATED Seller. THREE HOUSES. 2 Acres, 2 wells, storage. Trees. $65,000. negotiable. 214-288-0161.

POLO PARK - By Owner. 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, 3 car garage. Many, many extras. Beautifully landscaped. Shown by appointment only. Call 687-4321 to leave message.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Non-qualifying assumption. $2,500 equity. 504 Brooks. 520-4820.

LEASE/ purchase, Kimber-Lea area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. $74,000. Shown by appointment. 697-8134.

BY Owner - 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, cul-de-sac. 8 Quail Run, $74,500. By appointment. 689-0923.

1600 SHELL. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. 2000 sq. ft. Divided backyard great for dog run or garden. $63,000. 687-6138.

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, fire place, nice clean home. Shop, sprinklers. LHS area 3331 Cimmaron. 689-3326.

1209 E. HAMBY. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, carport. Fenced yard. Near Crockett. $12,000, negotiable. 682-4860, evenings.

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3410 OHIO-like new, garden room, low $60's. 3-2-2.
4702 PLEASANT- great starter home in nice area.
3-2-2. High $40's.
Carriage Company Realtors
684-5881

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2512 GODDARD. By Owner. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, fireplace. 1 block to Goddard and Emerson. $65,900. 685-0041 days or 682-8589 nights.

TOWNHOUSE Northgate Addition. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage, hot tub, sprinkler system, oversized closets, extremely nice. $57,500. 694-5311.

1510 DOUGLAS

Beautiful 4,100 Sq. ft. 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Incredible living room with cherry walls, sunroom and the prettiest yard in all of Midland. Asking $180,000.
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699-5949
Daniel R. Dirlam Broker/GRI

405 NICKLAUS. Nice 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage, lots of New Features! RO Unit and softener. Good neighborhood. $45,900. Call 687-6046.

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BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED COZY 4 bedroom home, on cul-de-sac, in Lee school district. 2 living areas (loft); 2 baths; 2 car garage; fireplace; skylight that opens; above ground pool with deck; storage building; lots of trees. Low $70's. 697-4220 after 5 pm weekdays.

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BY Owner: New on market. 2,300 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas plus sunroom, large yards, fireplace, 2 car garage, 1/2 block from Fannin School. 2505 Fannin. $72,500. 687-5828.

FHA Non-qualifying. 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage, nice neighborhood, large backyard, storage building. $6,000 equity. Payments $668, 23 years remaining. 718 W. Pine. 520-7220.

FOR Sale or lease. 4313 Crestwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room, workshop, cul-de-sac. $89,000 or $950 per month. Call 689-8096.

CHARLIE GOSS - BUILDER
New construction
Nassau Townhomes. 694-8662

GREENTREE Country Club. First class throughout this exquisite 6,300 plus sq. ft. home. For list of amenities call 682-3131 or 697-9620.

BY OWNER. Northgate Addition. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 garage, 2 fireplace, 2 living areas. $69,900. 699-6900.

FANNIN School Area, 3, 2 - $44,900. Laura, Langstons 683-2327.

CLEAN, neat, ready to move in. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, play room, plantation shutters throughout. Very desirable location. 1203 Bedford. 697-1503 or 684-6439.

3710 MONTY. 2 bedrooms, single car garage, 1 living area, $19,000. Owner may finance. Call 689-8404.

BY Owner. In Old Midland. 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas with wood floors and new roof. 720 West Storey 697-5153.

OLD Midland. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. 810 West Golf Course. Buyers Agent only $48,500. 689-0553.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumable. $6,500 equity, includes closing costs. 2,400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, workshop, Lee High area. 571-3465, 694-0709.

BY OWNER: Will carry. Extra nice. Newly decorated. 3 Bedroom, 1 bath brick, garage, patio with gazebo, hot tub. $39,500. 4106 Harlowe. 520-7309, 806-383-3822.

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living, 2 dining, 2 car garage. Newly remodeled! $58,500, 4419 Humble. 694-7752.

4003 GLENEAGLES
$82,000

Ready for move-in!
Lee/ Alamo/ Parker
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath built around patio with spacious backyard. Clean, fresh paint. Walk to elementary and park.
Call Lee Culver
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Carriage Co. Realtors

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Completely remodeled. Owner financing available. $38,000 with $4,000 down. 3909 Anetta. 689-0490.

720 Homes for Sale

IF you have an impossible property for sale, please call Dee Jones, Prudential Adobe Realtors 694-9548.

LUXURY duplex for sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garages eastside, 2 bedrooms, 1 garage westside. Fireplaces, utility room, appliances, large fenced yard, excellent condition. 682-4288.

730 Suburban Property

BY Owner, 1 year old, Paul West Custom home in prestigious Saddle Club Ranch Estates. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, huge eat-in kitchen, large den with fireplace and bookcases, enormous utility/ hobby room, oversized 2 car garage. Custom stained glass throughout, Thermocon insulation with Geo-Thermal heat pump. Beautiful yard with mature trees. All on 2 ½ acres. 11 Dunblane Drive. $170,000. For personal showing 520-2336.

2 ACRES or more with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,350 sq. ft. home. Large den, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage with 3 car garage separate. Large backyard with oak trees and 40 X 20 pool. Northwest Midland, Hwy. 158. 563-0239.

2 ACRES- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus guest house. Near city limits, A-1 condition, South County Rd. 1211. Marcia Chandler 682-4950; Coldwell Banker Americana Realty 689-7700.

PRIME location, 7.6 Acres, good investment property in fast growing area of Midland, plot is ready for development. Call 683-7321 evenings.

GARDENDALE! Nice 3 bedroom, 3 bath home, 8 acres fenced, wells, good water. 550-4205.

735 Real Estate Wanted

LOOKING FOR 2 acres fenced with shop building through January 15th, with option of 6 months. Contact Kevin Driscoll at 509-535-7611.

OIL Excecutive and wife/ son wish to lease large, modern unfurnished home for 2 years +. Call Kathy at 683-5333.

740 Out of Town Property

HOUSE for sale to be moved off property. Located near St. Lawrence. 915-381-2683.

40 ACRES, fenced with pond, also half of mineral rights. Located in central Oklahoma. 687-2397.

400 ACRES- 2 miles from Lometa Lampasas County Texas. Wooded land with some cultivation. Deer, dove, farm house, deer cabin, 2 wind mills. 1-512-556-3443.

750 Lots and Acreage

RURAL acreage 1/2 acre to 100+. Mobile homes and otherwise. Water. Financing. Thomas B. King Realtor. 682-6000.

RESIDENTIAL lot. 2904 W. Michigan. $4500. Commercial lots, S. Atlanta, from $6000. Owner financing, 683-8260.

50 ACRES North of Del Rio. ugged hunting/ recreation land. $400 down/ $200 mon. 210-792-4953.

HUNTERS. Own your own 100 acre west Texas ranch south of Midland near Del Rio. Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove. $995 down. $157 per month. Owner financed. No credit check. 210-921-6476.

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760 Farms and Ranches

TERRELL County Texas. 17,000 acres between Dryden and Sheffield. Choice goat/ sheep ranch. Nice ranch home. Above average working corrals, barns, fencing, water distribution. White tail/ mule deer. Minerals. Lehmberg Realty, 1-800-880-8183.

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160 ACRES - West Texas mountains. $840 down payment. $144.75/ month. 915/283-2733; 210/278-1124.

685 ACRES 15 miles West of Doss, Mason County. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, stock tank, $895/ acre. We have smaller and larger ranches for sale. Friedrich Real Estate. (210) 669-2486.

160 ACRES. Rugged West Texas hills and canyons. Ranch. Mule Deer. Quail. Javelina. River access. $1,100 down, $140/ mo. Tx. Vet. 210-257-5564.

300 ACRES South of Sanderson. Mule Deer, Quail, Javelina. River Access. $99 AC. Owner Terms. 210-257-5564.

770 Resort Property

Lake LBJ Waterfront
3 BDRM., 2 1/2 bath, retirement home with everything. Excellent lot, good water, trees, storage, workshop, doubt boathouse, fishing pier, fireplace, much more. $145,000. LANDMASTERS Real Estate 1-800-328-9790

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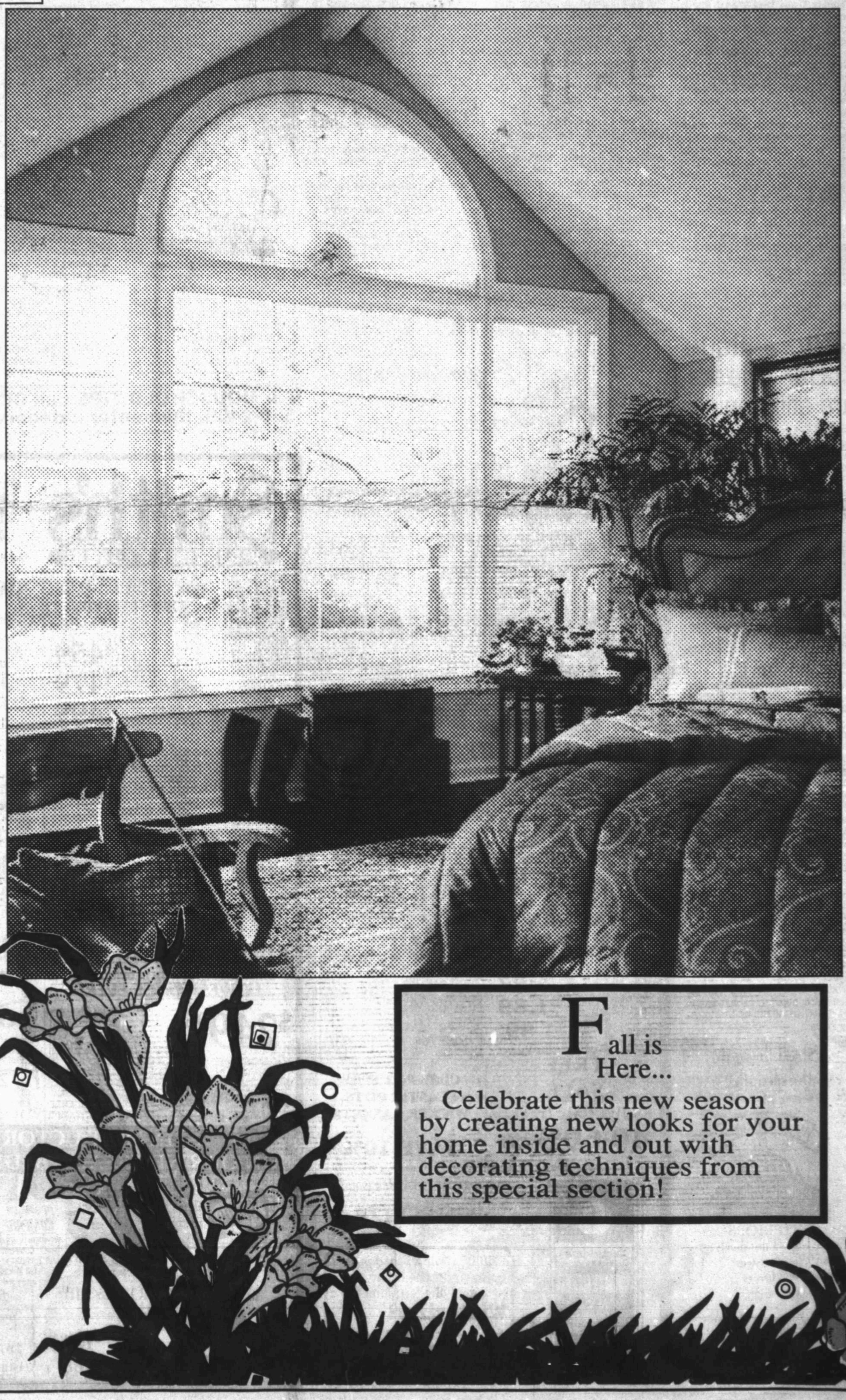
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Home & Garden



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COVER DESIGN BY:
MARK STROKER
STAFF ARTIST

Gardening business takes off

By Linda Yang
N.Y. Times News Service

Everyone knows that gardening is (a) relaxing, (b) therapeutic and (c) right up there with Mom and apple pie when it comes to America's Favorite Things.

But today, there's angst among the annuals. Guilt has taken root. People with fewer spare hours are turning to strangers to keep their gardens in shape.

"Gardening is my hobby," Deborah Barrow said. "The problem is, I don't seem to have as much disposable time for chores as before. It was either get some help, or face the weeds on Friday night."

Mulched pathways trace a neat winding route through the colorful perennials and aromatic herbs in Ms. Barrow's idyllic weekend retreat in Dutchess County, about a two-hour drive north of her New York City office. But two years ago, after becoming the publisher of Traditional Home magazine, the weeding, staking and pruning of plants began to take their toll.

"I didn't want to stop bringing armfuls of flowers back to town on Monday," she said. "So I finally decided to indulge myself." This spring she hired the Complete Gardener Ltd. of Pine Plains, N.Y. As a result, for $120, she has "two ladies for two hours every two weeks," she said. "Only now I find myself thinking, 'I've hired someone to play my tennis sets for me.'"

Strangely enough, garden maintenance is not typically offered by most garden centers. This, despite the anxiety over tasks ignored that afflicts those who are serious about tilling their soil.

That is why, in 1987, the Complete Gardener was founded by Tim Howard and his wife, Susan Christoffersen. They are among an increasing number of landscapers who are willing to devote themselves, in their case exclusively, to maintenance.

"When I started, it was just me, and one truck," Howard said. "But in these six years, the business has really taken off. Now I have 16 workers and six trucks."

He also has compassion for his clients. "If they can only be in the garden on weekends, it's understandable they don't want to be on their hands and knees the entire time," he said. "But I guess there are those who see me as another gardener doing what they feel they should be doing."

Although it's not unusual for homeowners to hire occasional helpers to mow the lawn and trim the hedges, it takes real skill — not to mention real devotion — to perform countless other sweat-inducing jobs. High on the tedium list, for example, are the timely deadheading of flowers and harvesting of vegetables, the judicious weeding of perennial borders, the artful pruning of wayward shrubs and the discriminating application of fertilizers or insecticides.

To get a handle on their chores, garden owners from the Hamptons to Connecticut may hint that weekend guests pitch in. Others may hire high school students. But, as Norbert Lazar, a co-owner of the Phantom Gardener in Rhinebeck, N.Y., said: "That's O.K., if you have time to supervise. But what usually happens is you pull out the weeds — they pull out the perennials."

In 1984, Lazar founded the Phantom Gardener for the express purpose of helping those who weren't quite able to help themselves. "I've noticed," he said, "that some people feel compelled to come up with an excuse — like the kids, or golf or tennis lessons, or just fatigue from their workweek. Yet I know there's just so much they can do in the garden before they get overwhelmed or discouraged. Especially on those 95-degree days of summer."

His partner, Gary Ocean, added: "Let's face it: the garden's supposed to be a respite. So we do the work — we're the phantom gardeners — and they never have to see us."

What about garden owners who can't quite relinquish control?

"Some of my clients really like to tinker and want to do everything themselves," said Kevin Gerard, a landscape architect in Brooklyn. "But I've learned to check back occasionally to see if their blood pressure is getting too high. There are sure to be times when the workload gets ahead of them."

That's when Gerard suggests a helper, as he did for Stark Ward, whose Brooklyn backyard features a small pond among its naturalistic plantings. Ms. Ward, the co-owner, with her husband, Michael, of the Michael Ward Gallery in Manhattan, admitted — with distinct reluctance — that, yes, she does occasionally succumb when confronted by the heavier jobs.

"I work in the garden several hours a week," she said, "and I do know that if I try to do it all myself, I'd never get it done."

So, with each seasonal change, Ms. Ward heeds Gerard's advice and calls in Plant Specialists Inc., of Long Island City, Queens. The company spends several hours transplanting, cleaning up, revitalizing the soil and managing the intricacies of the irrigation system.

"But you can be sure they're not going to do anything without my keeping an eye on it," she said, adding, lest the point be missed, "I want it to be mine as much as possible."

Fortunately for landscapers, not every gardener is tilting with guilt.

Mrs. Peyrelongue and her husband, Guy, who heads the international cosmetics company Cosmair Inc., have a weekend retreat in Dutchess County maintained by the Complete Gardener.

"I know some ladies who think they should do their gardens themselves," she said. "But I don't have feelings like that. I know I'm not such a good gardener, so I'd rather have someone who will do it for me and I can be sure it's nice."

Discount decorators offer tips

By Ava Van de Water
N.Y. Times News Service

You know the routine. You get some quiet time to yourself, sit down with a hot cup of coffee (better make that iced tea in this weather) and reach for the latest issue of your favorite interior design magazine.

The glossy pictures of impeccably decorated rooms get your creative juices flowing, and before long you're envisioning a decorative facelift or remodeling job for your home.

But the bubble bursts as you think dollars. The furniture on one double-page spread in that slick magazine is more than many people plan to spend to furnish their whole house. And how would you afford a decorator to coordinate it all?

Enter discount decorating.

Home Depot, Target and K mart have always offered window blinds, small appliances, wallpaper, patio furniture and home accessories for less than specialty and regular department stores, but a few years ago they started offering tips on coordinating it all.

"A lot of people would like to have interior design information, but they're held back by the cost," said Brett Blodgett, manager of Home Depot in Boca Raton, Fla.

About 11/2 years ago, Home Depot hired professional decorators for some of its stores. They were so well-received that the chain added more, and most stores now have an interior designer.

"There was a definite need," Blodgett said. "Our business was expanding more and more into higher-end designer fixtures, plumbing fixtures, window treatments, paint and wallpaper. . . . We felt we needed a designer to coordinate all this."

Although Home Depot's interior designers initially offered free at-home advice, the chain recently began charging for the service. The fee is $50 for a two-hour consultation if you live within 15 miles of the store. (Add $1.50 a mile outside 15 miles.) Additional hours are $35 each, but all is refundable if you buy at least $2,000 worth of material from the store within six months.

"They know they're not under the gun to buy things," said Ann Marie Fox, a decorator at the Boca Raton Home Depot. "We don't try to sell them things they don't need."

Fox said that on the first visit to a home, the decorators look at what the customer has and assess what he or she needs. "Then we'll come back to the store and create a package for that customer," she said. But there's no pressure to buy it all at once. The do-it-yourself store is used to homeowners completing things in phases.

Besides the nuts and bolts, Home Depot sells wallpaper, carpet, blinds, tile, windows, doors, plumbing fixtures (including special-order Kohler fixtures), lighting, vanities, kitchen cabinets, wood moldings and paint. Stores recently added a line of fabric.

Home Depot has cut back on its furniture but expanded its appliance business to go along with its kitchen cabinets. This summer it will expand its inventory of built-in appliances such as dishwashers and range tops, but not washers and dryers, Blodgett said.

"It's sort of one-stop shopping," Fox said.

Target also has expanded its decorating services. Although the discount chain does not have professional designers, its staff will help customers coordinate purchases. Displays are neatly organized by color and type, making it easy for a customer to find coordinating pieces in each department. And there are color photos in most departments that show how to mix and match fabrics and accessories.

"Target does an incredible job of organization in their store," said Minneapolis-based decorator Debra Fritz, a consultant who recently decorated a model house using Target products.

"If you go into the bedding department, you'll find jewel-tone bedding and sheets. Then you'll find the same colors in laundry accessories, lamps — so it makes the choices not as difficult because they've done a lot of the color work for you," Fritz said. "The color is worked through the whole store.

"If you're doing a master suite, you can coordinate all your towels, all your throw pillows — even the prints on the wall."

Fritz decorated the four-bedroom, 31/2-bath Chicago house for less than $10,000. The cost did not include major furniture, which the store does not carry. It did, however, include a complete home office (including computer), nursery, girl's and boy's rooms (including dressers), wallpaper, window treatments, lamps, bed linens, Shaker-style occasional tables, area rugs, exercise equipment, small appliances and dishes.

A big hit at the house was the dining room valance made of cloth napkins. Fritz simply draped the napkins over a 1-inch spring rod and baste-stitched them so they wouldn't fall.

"Anyone who can thread a needle can get up on a chair and stitch them so they don't fall," Fritz said. (But a hot glue gun works, too, she said.)

K mart also offers a coordinated line of bedding, draperies, fabrics, wallpapers, towels and accessories — including Martha Stewart's bed-and-bath collections, which feature garden flowers. But if you're buying draperies, take your window measurements beforehand. The chain doesn't offer at-home help.

Prices are reasonable, but you have to search for some items. But where else can you find all-cotton Battenberg lace pillows or framed botanical prints for $10?

New, antique cedar chests are still popular

Traditionally called "hope chests" because girls used them to hold household treasures accumulated for marriage, cedar chests have stored valuables for centuries.

According to Bedroom & Bath Ideas magazine, cedar has long been prized for its sweet fragrance, sturdiness, and ability to protect garments from moths. Cedar chests were first made in the 15th century to store and preserve ecclesiastical vestments. Eventually secular chests, especially bridal chests, were made entirely of cedar or of oak or walnut lined with cedar.

The custom of keeping a bridal chest first developed during the Renaissance. Chests made of cedar were an ideal way to protect the delicate articles of clothing and linens that made up the trousseau. Eventually these chests took the form of works of art, often displaying intricate carving and beautiful paintings. Sometimes the chest would bear the coats of arms of the two families being united.

No matter how poor the family, there was always at least one bridal chest for each girl in the family. Throughout her life, everything kept inside the chest would remain the woman's property, unlike land or money, which legally passed to her husband after the wedding.

The custom of the bridal chest spread from Europe to the American colonies. These sturdy boxes, often made of cedar, traveled across continents and oceans and frequently served as the only reminder of home.

Today, both new and antique chests are popular as handsome and practical additions to almost any decor.

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Tips for fall door decorations

By Carol Nuckols
N.Y. Times News Service

In Texas, the arrival of autumn is reason enough for celebration. Not to mention that it portends the start of the holiday season.

It's a great time to perk up your home's exterior with an autumn door decoration that you make yourself. Even better, with a bit of planning you can design an ornament that's appropriate now, then can be transformed, with a few minor changes, to say "Happy Halloween."

The key is to choose basic materials (either real or fake) that are appropriate to both a general fall theme and to Halloween. For example: orange leaves, miniature pumpkins, orange ribbon — just about anything orange, in fact. Then add accent items that work for one version or the other.

For a general fall theme, you might choose autumn leaves in yellow, red and brown; dried pods, flowers or grasses; ribbon or bows in leafy prints or orange, green and brown plaid; orange, green or multi-colored gourds and squashes; birds; berries; nuts.

For Halloween, remove those items and replace them with witches, bats, cobwebs, miniature brooms and such. If you've used orange ribbon, twist some black ribbon in with it.

You can even carry this approach a bit further after Halloween. Simply remove the witches, ghosts, goblins, black cats, jack-o'-lanterns and black ribbons and substitute cornucopias overflowing with fruit, dried ornamental corn and other harvest-related material for Thanksgiving.

But let's back up a bit for some general pointers.

A wreath is probably the most typical door decoration, but it's not your only option. Some alternatives to the usual straw or grapevine wreath:

Bowl-shaped, or open-twig, wreaths — deep enough to fill with small gourds, squashes or figures such as ghosts. Decorate the outside as you would any other wreath.

Horseshoe- or crescent-shaped wreaths — a partial circle. The crescent should be placed at an angle with the opening at one side. For a horseshoe, the opening should be at the bottom. "I'd probably concentrate on doing a big bundle of something at the top," said Mark Osborn, manager of The Market in Fort Worth, which sells wreath-making materials as well as the finished product. For example, you might use a bow with a cluster of dried materials hanging upside down from it.

Branches — bare, gnarled tree branches that lend themselves to fall decorating, whether adorned with bright leaves or Halloween cobwebs. Tie a bow at the large end and hang upside down.

Brooms — What better background for a Halloween witch? Or other seasonal adornments, for that matter.

Anything else you can dream up — Gaby Marable, designer at Zaks in Arlington, likes to incorporate small pieces of unfinished furniture in her craft creations. In the two versions of a door decoration shown on Page 1D, she seated figures — a scarecrow and a ghost — on small benches and surrounded them with decorative materials.

The secret, said Zaks store manager Sandy Kell, is to create an arrangement on a foam core. Then, she said, "you can put it on anything."

You can buy any of these items at a craft store, along with the ribbons and other items you'll attach to it. (You might also look around in the yard for pretty leaves, branches, berries and other natural materials.) Wire and wire cutters, a hot-glue gun and glue sticks, scissors and a knife are other necessities.

Here are some other tips for making door decorations, from "New Traditions," a pamphlet available at MJDesigns:

Attach a wire loop hanger to the back of the wreath before you decorate it.

Use craft pins and T-pins to hold ribbons and ornaments in place while glue dries.

Lay out the materials on the wreath before you attach anything so you can change the design until you're satisfied with it.

While your work is in progress, hang it up occasionally to see if it looks too flat or too deep.

When you insert a stem into a foam wreath, make sure the stem is pointed; if it's blunt, the hole will be larger than the stem and the stem will fall out. It also helps to dip the stem into glue before you insert it.

How to deal with rust effectively

By Popular Mechanics
Associated Press Writer

Homeowners often deal with rust ineffectively. However, with a range of inexpensive tools and materials at their disposal, homeowners can fight rust, and in the bargain produce well-protected metal that gives several years of service, even outdoors.

The rust removal basics are simple. First clean the surface thoroughly using a detergent and water. Let it dry — then remove the rust and deteriorated paint. Finally, wipe off remaining dust with a clean dry rag and paint the metal. The idea is to start with a clean surface so dirt and oil are not driven into the steel in the process of removing the rust and paint. You should be left with a clean, well-abraded surface that forms a good foundation for the paint.

The most radical rust removing tool, short of a sandblaster, is a small disc grinder. On the other end of the spectrum is the hand-wire brush and attachments that chuck in an electric drill. The abrasive wheels and cones produced by Dremel also work well. For example, you can hold a small workpiece in one hand and grind off the rust with a Dremel tool. If the rust is severe, clamp the workpiece in a vise.

The most versatile rust-fighting tool is an electric drill with a coarse abrasive disc. This is very handy for work on curved surfaces. Although not normally thought of as a rust fighter, the belt-sander is effective on flat surfaces, especially if the workpiece can be secured to a workbench.

The best foundation for a rust-resisting paint job is a primer that contains at least 84 percent zinc by weight.

There are two important things you should know about zinc-rich primers. First, they work best when the surface is well prepared. The zinc must make a good metal-to-metal (electrical) connection with the steel. The other point is that zinc reacts with paint resins, especially alkyds, and forms a crude soap. The process, called saponification, can cause the top coat to peel away from the primer.

To prevent this, isolate the primer from the top coat with an intermediate coat. For example, you can use a product such as Rust-Oleum's Zinc-Sele primer, followed by the company's Gutter Shield product as the intermediate coat and a gloss black alkyd paint top coat.

To deal with rusty handrails, first remove the loosest layer of rust and deteriorated paint from a handrail using a wire wheel chucked in a drill. Next, use 3M's Paint and Rust Stripper to remove as much of the remaining rust and paint as you can. Work into tight areas with abrasive strips and pads like Norton's Handy Roll and the Flex'n Sand.

After the railing is painted, caulk where the handrail is let into the masonry stoop. This joint is vulnerable to corrosion. Deicing salts attack the base of the post, especially where the paint has been nicked by snow shovels.

Rust-treating chemicals don't work well for large and heavy rust-removal jobs, but they're fine on small jobs. The most common rust-fighting chemical is phosphoric acid Naval Jelly which will strip off rust when applied with an abrasive pad. Another chemical, Rust-Oleum's rust converter, actually converts rust into a paint-ready zinc-oxide film. It is applied after loose rust is scrubbed off.

To clean corrosion off old-fashioned brushed aluminum doors and windows, use Aluminum Jelly. Whatever you do, however, don't use a steel wool pad in this process. Steel wool particles will embed themselves in the aluminum and form corrosion in their own right.

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Use airflow to keep attics cool, dry

A well-ventilated attic is important to keep a house cool in the summer and free of moisture damage year-round.

Ventilation is especially needed in unused attics where insulation has been increased to keep heat from leaking out of the rooms below in winter. Because little heat comes in from below, attic temperatures drop sharply. The moisture that does leak into the attic condenses on surrounding cold surfaces, staining the interior and possibly leading to localized structural rot. And consider your climate: the milder the climate, the more effective ventilation is at keeping your attic dry in winter and cool in the summer.

Because warm air rises, vents are placed low on the rooftop to let in fresh air, and along the ridge of the roof or in the gables to let the warm air escape.

Building codes generally require a ventilation area equal to at least 1 square foot of open ventilation area for every 300 square feet of attic floor area. This is split evenly between vents in the low soffits — the wood lining under the lower edge of the roof — and high ridge vents at the peak of the roof. Instead of ridge vents, the vents may be installed in the gables in the side walls near or at where the roof peaks.

Check Town's Building Codes

Check your town's building codes before adding any vents to your attic.

Fan-driven vents are sometimes used in attics, but they create noise, may fail prematurely and are generally no more effective than properly installed nonmechanical vents. But don't confuse them with whole-house fans which, when installed in the floor of the attic, can be used quite effectively to help cool your home in summer. However, if you install a whole-house fan, you may have to increase the amount of attic ventilation, because the fan will exhaust much more air than a nonmechanical moisture ventilation system.

Roofing suppliers sell a variety of soffit vents: individual units and plugs, continuous strips or perforated soffit boards.

To install an individual soffit vent unit, make a template of the side of the vent that will go into the soffit. Trace its outline on the soffit between two rafter ends (look for the heads of the nails attaching the soffit to the rafter ends.) Drill starting holes in the corners of the outline. Then use a saber saw or keyhole saw to cut a hole. Screw the vent in place. The same technique can be used to install a continuous vent.

To install vent plugs, drill a hole slightly smaller than each plug in the soffit between each pair of rafters. Push the plugs in place.

Install Special Foam Baffles

With any type of soffit vent, install special foam baffles inside the attic between the ceiling joists to keep insulation from covering the vents and to prevent cold air from moving under the insulation.

To install a prefabricated, continuous ridge vent, cut a 2-inch wide gap along the peak. Snap chalk lines to mark cut lines on both sides of the ridge.

Insulating products add energy efficiency to windows

By Popular Mechanics
AP Special Features

For an affordable alternative to increasing the R-value of your windows, consider insulating window treatments (shutters, shades, draperies, blinds etc.) Single-glaze windows are poor insulators having an R-value of 0.9. Double glazing raises window insulation value to R-1.84. Energy-efficient glazing raises R-values significantly higher.

Window insulating products, often called movable insulation, add considerable energy efficiency to any window. Insulating shutters, for example, can raise the R-value to as high as R-10 in a northern home, resulting in a decrease in fuel consumption by as much as 25 percent.

Insulating shades operate in practically the same way as ordinary window shades. They are wrapped on spring-loaded rollers. They are heavier, however, than paper shades and may slide in tracks rather than swing free. Some models are electrically operated.

Insulating shutters usually are positioned inside the house. They lie back against the wall and swing forward or slide over the window. Some are designed in the form of a panel that must be inserted and removed manually. Shutters are available as single or double fold panels. The installation of insulating shades and shutters is no more difficult than installing a Roman shade or louvered blind. Insulation fixed within windows, such as blinds, come built into the window itself and requires window replacement. Insulating draperies are installed similar to ordinary draperies.

Cost-effective placement of movable insulation in your house is an important consideration. If your home has single-glazed windows, and where no door is protected by a storm sash, insulation over every opening would slash your fuel bills. But even in this extreme example, a combination of glazing replacement and adding less expensive window treatments to strategic windows usually is less costly than adding storms to all your windows.

To save money, limit window treatment to north opening windows and possibly to west openings or on the side where prevailing winds blow in the winter.

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It's not too early for fall planting

By James E. Walters
Associated Press Writer

Fall planting can be quite successful since a surprising number of vegetables and flowers flourish in cooler weather. This will be true whether you garden in sub-tropical regions or those subject to early frost.

The trick is being positive of the average date for your area's first after-summer frost and then using that to determine what and when to plant.

Count backwards from the first expected frost. For example, if a crop needs about 90 days to mature, and the first fall frost is possible within two months, save your time and effort.

Even if the timetable is possible, it probably is best to concentrate on cool-season types, those that can tolerate some frost.

Second and third crops of warm-season plants are routinely planted in many warmer areas, such as sub-tropical Arizona, where I garden. And cool-season crops are planted to mature before warm weather arrives.

But even there an early frost will devastate warm-season types such as tomatoes and peppers while cool-season types growing under the same conditions are not affected.

Actually, many cool-season types — such as peas, radish, cauliflower and broccoli — seem to do better when they mature in cooler weather. And many gardeners insist that brussels sprouts and parsnips even taste better after a frost.

But, regardless of where you live, such fall planting will fill areas left vacant by earlier harvesting. That provides an added bonus since its weed growth is reduced because the garden is kept in production.

One precaution: plants will take longer to mature as daylight grows shorter from summer's peak. Also understand that cool-season types respond more to applications of nitrogen and phosphorus than do warm-season types.

Time to maturity usually will be listed on seed packets, in mail order catalogs or on the selling labels at the local nursery. Look also for clues such as "best time to plant" and "avoid night temperatures over 45."

Like all things in gardening, pinpointing fall planting times may take experimenting under your conditions and careful recording of results with varying plants.

If hot-summer sun still is a problem at fall planting time, try to use taller summer crops for temporary shading. This works well with lettuce, for example.

Under those general guidelines, fall can be planting time for beans, beets, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, carrots, chives, garlic, lettuce, onions, peas, radishes, spinach, squash and turnips.

Cool-season flowers include African daisy, alyssum, aster, calendula, candytuft, larkspur, lobelia, nasturtium, nierembergia, pansy, petunia, Iceland poppy, stock, sweet sultan and verbena.

If in doubt, the average frost date should be available from the Cooperative Extension Service for your county (usually listed under U.S. Department of Agriculture in the telephone book) or a nearby university.

Now is time to burglar-proof house

By Frances Ingraham
N.Y. Times News Service

ALBANY, N.Y. — Break-ins, muggings, robberies — and even accidental shootings. You read and hear about them every day.

The hunting and the holiday seasons are approaching, when many people will fall victim to incidents that can be scarring — or fatal.

However, your home can be a safe place if you take precautionary measures.

Just as you winterize your house with insulation and energy-efficient equipment, you should make your domain burglar-proof, vandal-proof and weapon-proof.

The best way to do that, according to experts, is to put your home under "lock and key."

"The most common reason that a house is broken into, is that the owner or occupant made it easy for the intruder by leaving doors unlocked," said State Trooper Howard Madsen in Loudonville, N.Y.

Don't hide keys outside under the mat or in other obvious places — or inside on hooks, shelves or moldings because if intruders can find them, they'll use them.

The best security latch for a residence is a deadbolt lock, according to locksmiths. "A keyed entry lockset (outside key with button inside) was fine 15 to 20 years ago," explained Robert Hoerz, store manager for Edward C. Mangione Locksmiths Inc. in Albany, N.Y. "But you've got to go to a single (outside key and lever inside) or double cylinder (works by a key on both sides) deadbolt today."

The city of Albany requires that apartments have a single-cylinder deadbolt on all exterior doors, with a minimum of a 1-inch throw (the part of the bolt that extends into the striker plate). All exterior doors of a multiple-unit dwelling must be self-closing and self-locking.

To make the lock stronger, manufacturers increased the size of the striker plate (the part that goes on the door jamb) to a minimum length of 3 1/2-inches, with 3-inch screws. This makes it harder to kick a lock in.

Striker plates can go up to 3 feet in length, and custom-made striker plates are an option for problem areas. "In New York City, you'll find strikers that run the full length of the frame," noted Hoerz.

"When you use a chain lock, you have to open the door three to four inches to four-inches to see who's at the door," said Hoerz. "Your only protection at that point is the strength of the wood it is mounted on and the size screws you have used.

Those who have a glass window or an all-glass exterior door should use a double cylinder lock.

But double cylinders are not recommended for rental property, fire exits or commercial buildings, said Greg Doherty, a sales associate with Schenectady Safe & Lock in Schenectady, N.Y.

"Instead, the owners should apply a panic bar, which is the bar that runs across the inside of the door and needs only to be pushed to open it."

New door viewers provide an accurate 180-degree scan of what's outside the door, without having to unlock and open it.

Window locks are also important, especially if windows are at ground level, near a fire escape, or secluded.

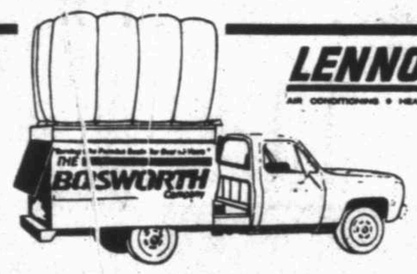
For approximately $6.99 per window, you can add a replacement sash lock that comes with its own key. Window pins (approximately $8.99 for four windows) and window screws (approximately $7.99 for three windows) are a better option, because they don't require keys, which may get lost.

Window pins should be used in multi-unit housing, rather than screws. "In case of a fire, the window should be able to be opened without a key or screwdriver," said Hoerz.

Basement windows should not be overlooked.

"Alarm systems are not as expensive as they were a few years ago," explained James Hart, president of Hart Alarm Systems in Albany, Schenectady and Troy, N.Y. "What typically sold for $2,000 to $2,500 now sells for between $1,200 to $1,300."

A system can be installed in a one-floor home for approximately $495 and $21.95 per month for monitor and service," he said. "A video camera at the door, or any other place that you feel needs more protection, is good."

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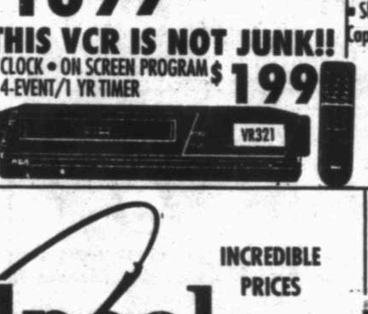
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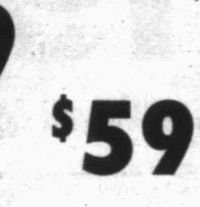
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Old tableware: Lovely to look at, not always delightful to use

By Barbara Mayer
Associated Press Writer

Getting out the "good stuff" for company — the china, the crystal, the sterling flatware, the damask cloth and dinner napkins — is often less realistic today than informal dining. A barbecue, take-out food or a pitch-in buffet allows friends or family to gather without all the fuss.

But when the occasion says "formal," you can set a smashing table without all the polishing, hand-washing and drying and ironing. Services today might look like those of yore. But look again.

Put an antique china place-setting next to a modern adaptation, and you'll find subtle differences. The colors have changed, the shapes are simplified and the number of items in a service is much smaller.

"We set a simpler table today," says Katherine DeSousa. "On wine glasses, for example, stems are taller and bowls are larger and the same glass is used interchangeably for red and white wine.

"There's no great demand for sherry glasses, but it's very important to have an iced tea glass for the American market."

DeSousa, 47, of Norwalk, Conn., is a tableware designer who has helped simplify the trappings of formal dining. In the past 15 years, she has created products for some of the world's best-known companies: wine glasses for Baccarat, dishes for Lenox and Rosenthal, flatware for Reed & Barton and Towle, candlesticks and cookie molds, teapots and table linens, and much, much more.

While antique place settings — china, glass and flatware — are popular, much of it is impractical for today's time-saving devices such as automatic dishwashers and microwave ovens.

Modern adaptations are for those who want to have their cake and eat it too. Some of the new china patterns have the cherished gold bands, but the gold has been fired at higher temperatures so it won't be so likely to fade from the heat of the dishwasher.

Stainless flatware and cast aluminum serving pieces don't require polishing yet can have the elegant look of older sterling patterns. Even table linens are apt to be machine washable with a permanent-press finish.

While style changes come slowly to the dinner table, they do evolve. One popular trend is to create each place-setting from a different dishware pattern. The other extreme is to set a table all in one pattern — including a coordinated table cloth.

The problem today is that while styles are numerous, hand detailing has suffered as companies automate to become more competitive. DeSousa, therefore, designs crystal that is made in Slovenia.

With the advent of overnight mail service and fax machines, DeSousa found she no longer needed to work in New York so she recently moved to Norwalk, joining other designers from the city in a downtown loft area.

What to do about termites

By Reader's Digest Books
AP Special Features

Termites are bad news wherever you live.

Extermination and termite-proofing are best left to professionals. But it helps to know how to look for termites and how to hire a reputable exterminator.

Spotting termites is difficult because they usually leave no visible trace of damage — the workers eat the softer interior parts of wood. But if left undisturbed for several years, termites will destroy large areas of wood.

The one-fourth-inch subterranean termites are the most destructive. Sometimes called white ants, they differ in that ants have pinched waists while the termite's body is straight. Winged reproductive termites have equal-size fore and hind wings; winged ants have shorter hind wings. **How To Determine If**

You Have Termites

Here's a checklist to help determine if you have termites:

— Inspect the house when the soil temperature is between 50 degrees F and 55 degrees F. In the South, check year-round.

— Tap on suspect timbers. A hollow sound may indicate termite infestation.

— Use a sharp instrument, such as an ice pick or awl, to probe wood. If hand pressure causes the tool to penetrate easily, one-half inch or more, you may have termites.

— During the termite mating season in spring and early summer, watch for large numbers of flying insects. They could be reproductive termites as they emerge from their nest and fly to form a new colony.

— Also look for discarded wings in the basement, crawl spaces and near the foundation of your house. The wings are whitish and opaque and their presence in significant numbers probably means that a new colony has been established somewhere nearby.

— Be especially on the lookout for the mud shelter tubes, or tunnels, that connect the termite nest in the moist soil to the wood that the workers convert into food for themselves and the colony. The tunnels are one-fourth - to one-half-inch wide and half-round in shape. Look for them on the inside and outside of foundation and basement walls, on piers, and even on metal pipes. Cracked brick veneer or stucco over a foundation, as well as openings where pipes enter a house, should be caulked. Loose mortar should be chipped out and replaced.

— Take a close look at the joint where a floor meets a wall, and the joint where any slab, such as a garage, patio or porch floor, touches a wall.

— Inspect crawl spaces and any other area with a dirt floor.

— Examine wood trellises, fences and planter boxes that are close to the house. Remove piles of lumber or firewood and any tree stumps near the house.

— Check all window sills, including in the basement, as well as wood stairs and thresholds, roof shingles, siding, eaves, roof overhangs and fascia boards. Look for paint that has blistered or peeled on any wood structure that is near the ground.

— In new construction, anchor copper termite shields to the top of the foundation. Shields should extend 3 or 4 inches beyond each side of the masonry.

Have Your House Inspected By An Exterminator

Even if your thorough inspection fails to find termites, it's best to have your house inspected by a professional exterminator. If you plan to sell your house, such an inspection may be required.

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Dirt is a floor's worst enemy: Don't rub it in

By Barbara Mayer
Associated Press Writer

New flooring can be expensive, and once installed it'll have to withstand a lot of physical abuse. So look for coverings that will last long as well as look good. And be sure to ask your dealer or installer how to properly maintain them.

The most popular choices are carpeting, vinyl and wood flooring.

For carpet, a tight weave with low pile and twisted, heat-set fibers withstands heavy traffic best and is easiest to care for, according to the Carpet & Rug Institute in Dalton, Ga.

All constructions, including loop, cut and loop, cut pile and plush, come in a variety of densities. The thicker the carpet, the better it is likely to wear, says Michael Hilton of the industry trade group's technical services department.

Nylon carpet accounts for about 80 percent of the market because it is resilient and easy to clean. Other fibers also have their advantages. Polyester fiber carpet, for example, is unusually soft and comes in lush, bright colors. Wool is "the system other fiber systems emulate, but very expensive," Hilton says.

Regular maintenance will help stretch a carpet's life. Two doormats, one outside the door and one inside, will trap up to 80 percent of the dirt you track in before you have a chance to grind it into the carpet.

To get the rest of the dirt, use a vacuum cleaner. Take four or five back-and-forth passes a few times a week in active households for high traffic areas such as entryways, in front of the sofa and near the kitchen. Where traffic is lighter, two to three passes once a week are sufficient.

Among resilient hard surface flooring, vinyl is most popular. It comes in rolls, which are best installed professionally, and tiles, which can be put down by a professional or do-it-yourselfer.

Vinyl flooring consists of several layers, including a base of vinyl or felt and a face pattern which is either printed (sometimes called rotogravure) or inlaid in a heat process. Much vinyl flooring is coated with urethane to preserve the shine.

Vinyl flooring with a vinyl base, inlaid design and color and a polyurethane coating is the most durable, says Frank Ready of Lancaster, Pa. Ready is manager of new business development at the Innovation Center of Armstrong World Industries, Inc. Inlaid vinyls also best resist scuffs, tears, gouges and damage from dropped utensils and heels, he says.

When comparing vinyl products, use the manufacturer's warranty as a guide to expected longevity. Armstrong, for example, warrants some of its vinyl flooring for five years and some for 10 years.

Vinyls with a standard polyurethane surface coating generally require damp mopping about once a week. Despite its name, no-wax vinyl usually requires polishing. When it first came out, the name distinguished it from linoleum which needed regular waxing.

The choice of wood floor types includes strips, planking or parquet patterns. All are available in solid wood or laminates. Solid wood floors must be nailed to a wood subfloor, so when the room has a base of concrete or some other material, a laminate saves installing a subfloor.

Proper installation of wood flooring is important for durability, says Paul Trow. Trow is director of technical services for the National Wood Flooring Association in Manchester, Mo., and author of the trade group's consumer guide to selecting a wood floor.

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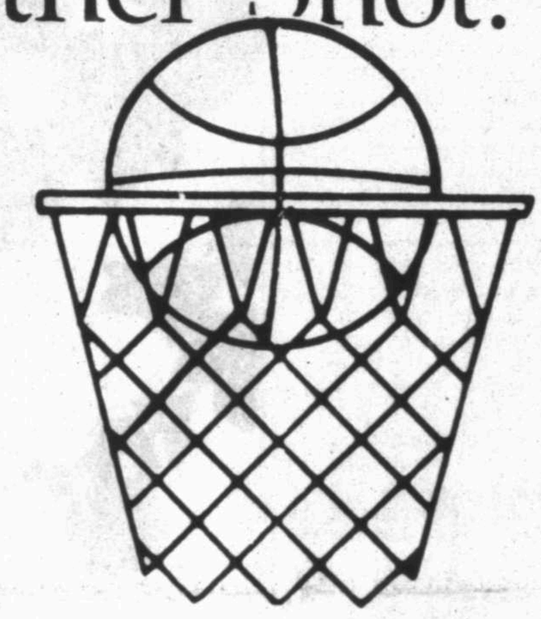
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Children's rooms that can change and grow

N.Y. Times News Service

What do children want?

In a room, they want a bed to sleep in, a chair to sit on, a desk for drawing and writing. They want floor space to play on, a light to see and read by. They want a place to stash their toys, an extra bed so a friend can sleep over. And if they are old enough to know what privacy is, they want that, too.

"There's no one right or wrong style," said Sandra Edwards, president of Childesigncq, a nonprofit design advocacy organization in Manhattan. Most children respond to bright colors. "The most appropriate ways to add colors to the space are with soft goods or fabrics, Ms. Edwards said. "They should be able to be moved out of a setting, to adapt to a child's changing moods."

In homes from New York to Washington to London, designers and architects — many who are parents themselves — are creating child-friendly rooms that are meant to evolve as children do.

A ROOM DIVIDED, AND HAPPILY SO

"You want flexibility for kids," said David Hirsch, a Manhattan architect who was asked by Joel Copperman and Leslie Newman for a room that would grow with their two eldest children. Hirsch obliged with a loftlike space on the ground floor of the couple's two-story co-op in Park Slope, Brooklyn. Hannah, 7 and Daniel, 4½, can change the configuration of their bookshelves, tables and beds whenever they want to.

The room, which is 20 feet by 16 feet, could easily feel like a dungeon — but it resembles two tiny kingdoms, strongly but diplomatically divided by an S-shaped island that has an alcove for Hannah's desk and one for David's.

The children can play together or retreat to their own spaces. "One child might be messy, and one might be neat,' said Ms. Newman, a lawyer, who also teaches at the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law; her husband directs the Center for Alternative Sentencing and Employment Services, in Manhattan.

The partition, with openings shaped like ice-cream cones, is 46 inches tall, so it lets the light stream in. "The children have visual privacy, but no acoustic privacy," Hirsch said. When Hannah's taste in music drives Daniel crazy, somebody can use earphones or earplugs.

At the end of each bed, a dresser is topped by a stepped bookcase.

The room cost $5,000 to design and build.

JULES VERNE WOULD FEEL AT HOME

Peeking is encouraged in the London home of Wells Luke Weymouth, 3½. The door to his room is lozenge-shaped and soundproof, but cannot be locked. It has two portholes — a high one that lets Wells Luke's father, Yann Weymouth, an architect with Arup Associates, and his mother, Susana Pola, look in; and a low one that lets the boy look out. His father turned a tiny space, 6½ feet long, into a playful yet efficient room that can sleep two people, if they're small.

"We're going to be in this flat a long time, and he's going to grow up in it," the architect said. "We needed something we could change." He chose the Quadro system, available in both Europe and the United States (for example, at Penny Whistle Toys in New York). It has units that can be fashioned into almost anything — desks, beds, bookcases. Made of red, blue, green and yellow plastic, the system comes ready to assemble — and add on to. In one year, the Weymouths have already changed the configuration several times.

"First it had two beds and one little desk, then we changed it to one bed and a small desk, and then we made the desk bigger and then we made the bed lower," Weymouth said.

Part of a wall is covered with blackboard paint, the same kind used on school blackboards (it accepts chalk). The lower half of the same wall is lined with cubicles, which hold toys and books. Construction of the room cost $4,000, including $1,500 for the Quadro system.

INTERIOR ROOM WITH A VIEW

Brahna Yassky, an artist, wanted a room in her Manhattan loft for her newborn that would be filled with light. She and her husband, Bruce Janovsky, whose company sells imported bath products, asked a friend, Chris Kauffmann, a Manhattan architect, to carve a 6-by-10-foot room from their bedroom and living areas for their son, Jaime, who is now 13 months old.

"I didn't want the feeling that the baby was in our room," Ms. Yassky said. "And I wanted Jaime's room to float in the loft so that it didn't take away any of the existing light from four western windows."

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Xeriscaped garden requires little time

N.Y. Times News Service

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Want a garden that is ecologically correct, butterfly attractive, water thrifty, bird friendly — and beautiful? Think xeriscape.

How is xeriscaping going to fulfill the above criteria in one fell swoop? Water-thrifty plants are often the very ones that are native to an area. Thus, they need less water and maintenance in general. And native or near-native (naturalized) plants are the very ones that local butterflies, bees and birds use for food.

Elementary, you say, but why think about water-thrifty plants this time of year when we have abundant rain? Precisely because of that. With the regular rain, this is the perfect time to set out new shrubs and plants. Let Mother Nature help keep them watered until they get established and can live through dry spells.

Even though xeriscaping comes from the Greek word for dry, using xeriscape principles in your landscape does not require a yard that is a desertscape.

The hottest, driest strip of my yard is planted with red firebush, yellow spires of necklace pod, zamia (coontie), wild coffee, pink bougainvillea, cocoa plum, purple passion flower, Jamaican caper and various other tough shrubs and vines. Interspersed among these water-thrifty hardies are equally tough perennials and annuals: society garlic, lantana, pentas, gaillardia, periwinkle, blue porterweed and butterfly weed (Asclepias).

Far from being barren looking, this is the most abundantly lush section of my yard. Blue jays and mockingbirds eat the fruit and berries from the coffee, East Palatka holly, beauty berry and fiddlewood. This area moves and lives and breathes. It is host or home to all manner of birds, lizards, toads and insects.

People have marveled at how much time I must spend on this strip. This deduction is wrong, of course. Ironically, this section of my yard requires the least upkeep.

Except for the first season I planted it, I never worry about watering this area during dry spells. I have noticed that during spring and fall droughts the only shrub along this area that looks stressed is the wild coffee. This native shrub should be planted as an understory plant where it gets a little more shade and water.

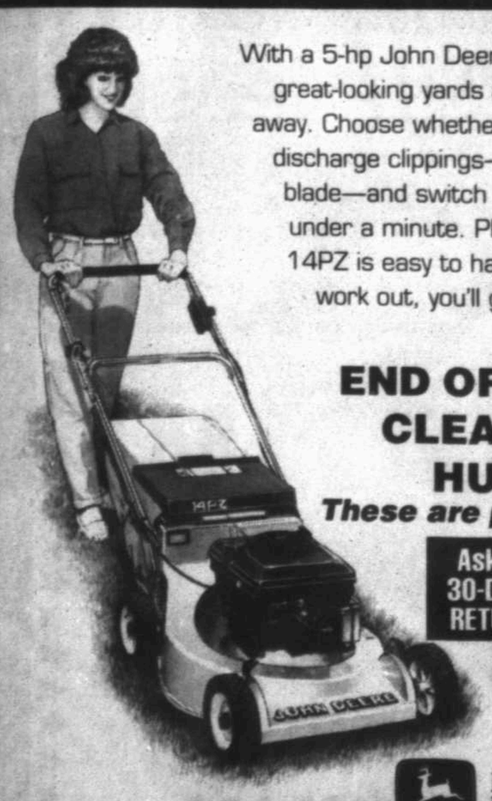
The rest of the group does not bat a leaf at sun, drought or cold snaps. I replenish the layer of mulch under the plants and sprinkle an all-purpose fertilizer a couple times a year, but other than that, I enjoy this strip of plants at their carefree, natural best and concentrate my extra water and fertilizer and pampering on the other planting areas that demand it.

Plant selection, placement by grouping or zoning, and use of mulches to help retain moisture in the soil are some basic xeriscape principles.

It makes sense to zone plants. According to literature on the subject, this means grouping plants together according to their requirements for sun and water. To me, it also means grouping plants according to where the gardener is likely to putter the most.

The back yard is where I am likely to stroll around in the morning or evening, so this is where I put my thirsty plants and those that need regular grooming. The roses need to be where it is most convenient for me to spend a few few minutes clipping spent blooms or checking leaves for black spot, not on the outskirts of the yard.

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