



REVIEWS & PREVIEWS

Ohhh, Robbb!!!

Could be, we don't need to read a book by Mary Tyler Moore to get to know her. We already know her pretty well./12C



SPORTS

NBA opens tonight

When the season opens tonight, the NBA's list of missing persons will be long indeed — for instance injured starters, like Shaquille J4C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday \$1.50

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1995

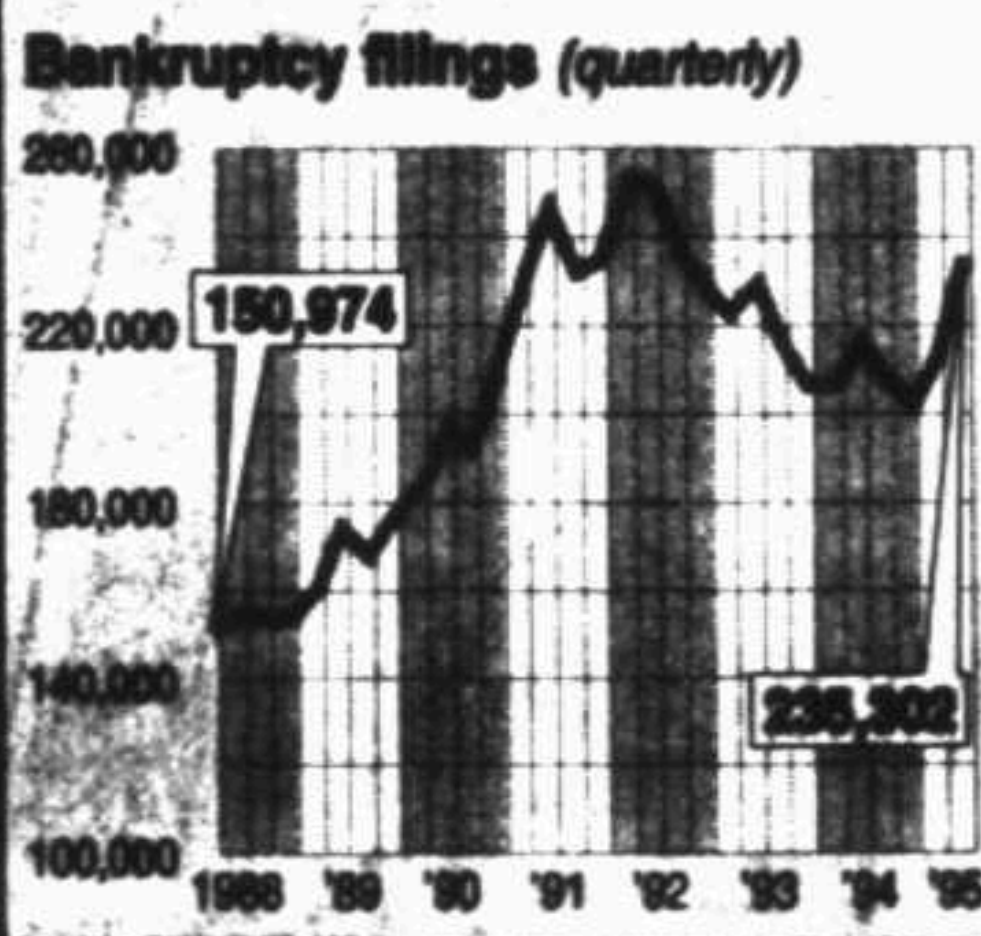
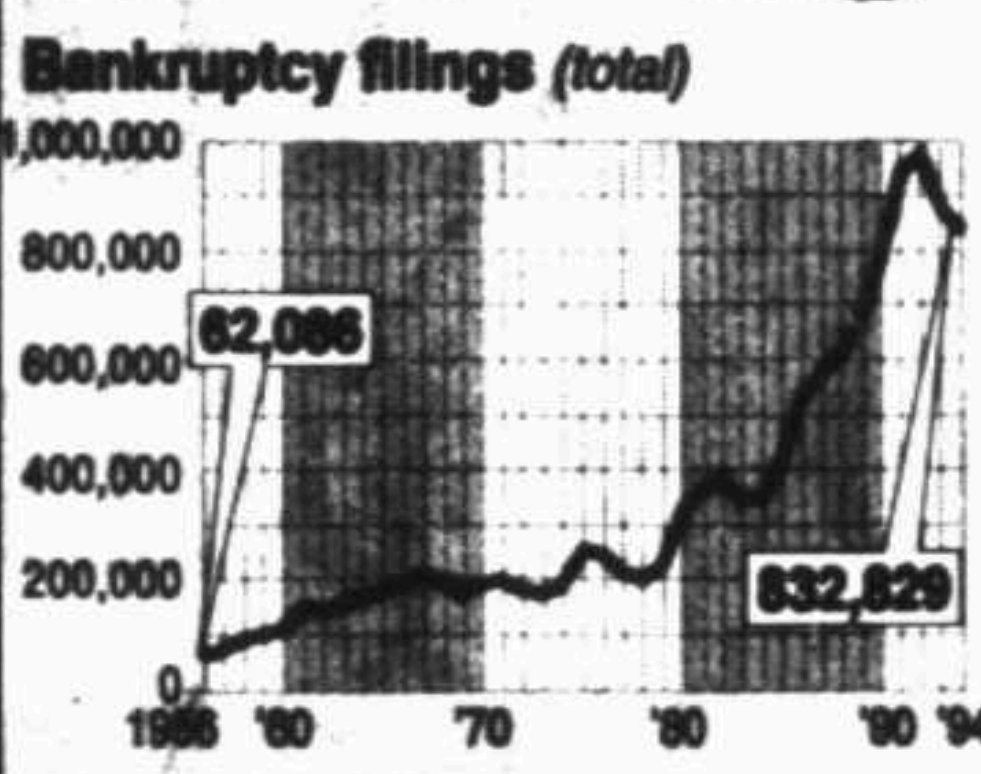
Vol. 68, No. 239

FRIDAY

NEWS WATCH

Bankruptcies

Individual bankruptcies, a good barometer of financial distress, are running at the rate of nearly two filings per minute.



Busted borrowers

There seems to be little honor among borrowers anymore. Orange County, Calif., home to Disneyland and a symbol of the good life in America, filed for bankruptcy protection. Rockefeller Center, the Art Deco symbol of American financial might, sought similar refuge. Credit card delinquencies are rising. Ordinary Americans are declaring bankruptcy at the rate of two per minute. And now the federal government is verging on the first missed loan payment in American history. Not paying one's debts, once considered a sign of shame and disgrace, has lost much of that stigma in the 1990s./BA

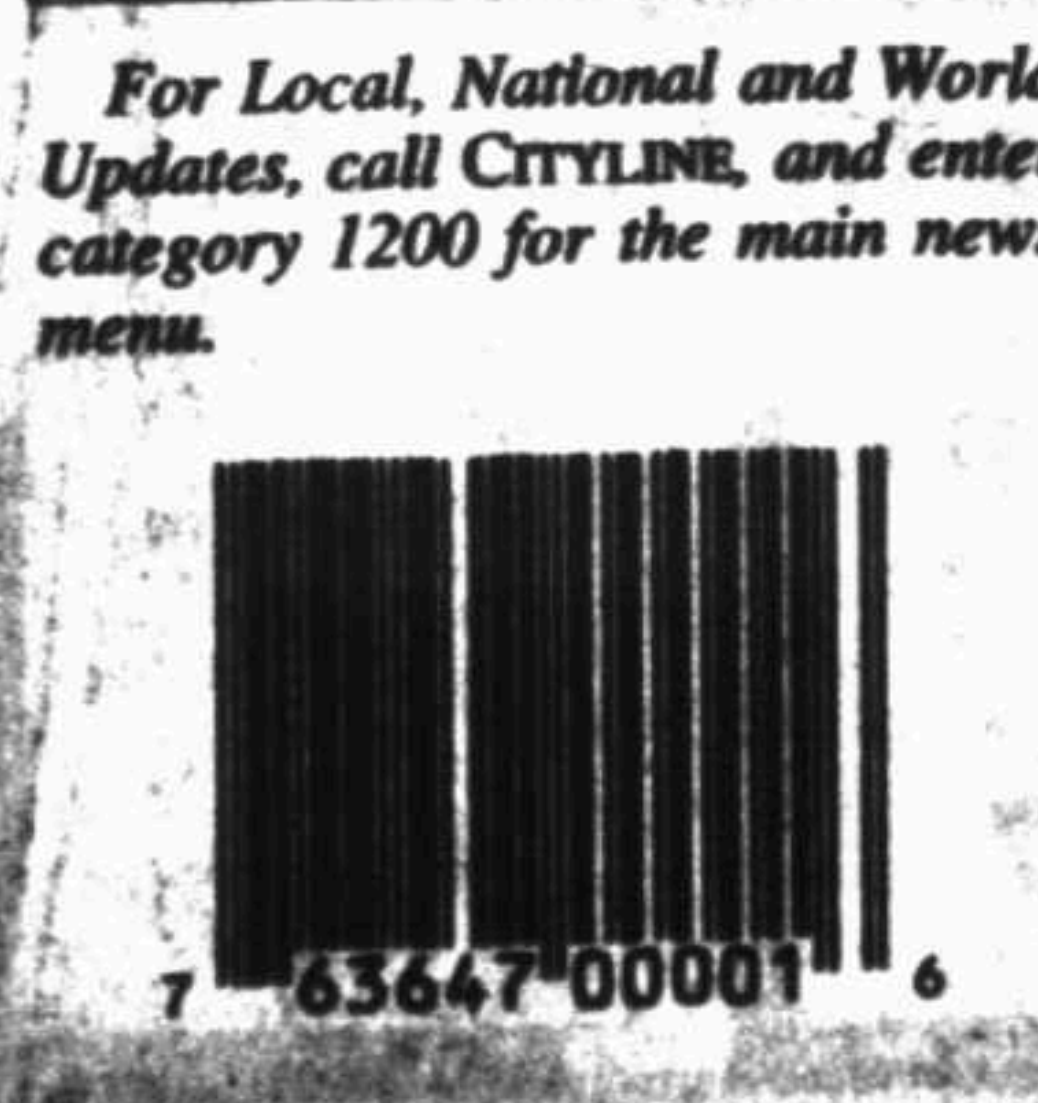
Yugoslavia mood

While three Balkan presidents sat in the secure comfort of middle America and talked peace Tuesday, Stanje Stijic stood among the stark ruins of Vukovar and fumed. "Mutual hatred is such that no political agreement, nobody's word, nothing can persuade us to live together again," said Stijic, a 72-year-old Serb pensioner, referring to Croats who were once his neighbors./BA

INSIDE TODAY

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Bridge (4B), Business & Oil (6C), Classified (4D), Comics (4B), Crossword (5B), Deaths (2B), Lifestyle (7B), Local (1B), Movies (11C), Opinion (10A), Reviews & Previews (12C), Sports (1C), TV Schedule (5B), and Weather (4A).

Cityline logo and contact information: A 24 HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE, 560-2400. For Local, National and World Updates, call CITYLINE, and enter category 1200 for the main news menu.



SWAT team members with drawn weapons stand over the dead body of a school-bus hijack suspect.

Man's death ends school-bus hijack

Eleven disabled children, three adults survive terrifying 75-minute ordeal.

Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — For 75 terrifying minutes Thursday, an edgy man with a small bag stood on a school bus with 11 disabled children aboard, repeatedly reaching into his jacket as if he had a gun and threatening to blow everyone up.

Four times, the bus, surrounded by police cars as it traveled 15 miles of Miami-area highways, came to a stop at the hijacker's request. Several times, he crouched down and

Driver's a modern hero/4A

gathered his whimpering young hostages around him to shield himself from the police.

When negotiations failed, police shot him to death at the door of the bus and dragged him into an alley.

When it was over, the crying children — some of whom have autism or speech impediments — were taken into Joe's Stone Crab restaurant, where the hijacker was a waiter, and were given Cokes, french fries and ice cream.

Seven-year-old Brian Morales called the hijacker "a bad person." The hijacker was identified as

Catalino "Nick" Sang, 42, a native of the Dominican Republic who had lived legally in the United States since 1984 and went to church every day.

Sang walked off his job Wednesday night, telling his boss he couldn't handle the pressure. On Thursday morning, Sang asked his daughter to pray for him, went to church, became hysterical and started ranting, said Fred Taylor, director of the Metro-Dade Police Department.

"He was not coherent and he made several threats. He was disturbed, yelling. He was not rational," Taylor said.

Sang had been angry with the Please see HIJACK/4A

10 seek vacant District 4 seat on City Council

Panel to interview applicants Thursday; appointment expected to be made during regular Nov. 14 meeting.

By Michael Kashgarian Staff Writer

Ten people have submitted applications to seek appointment to the vacant District 4 seat on the Midland City Council. The deadline for application was Thursday and the council plans on filling the position this month.

On Thursday, the City Council is scheduled to publicly interview the applicants. And an appointment is expected to be made during the regular Nov. 14 council meeting.

The selected individual will represent District 4 — which generally covers southwest Midland — in the position until June 3, 1996. Although council terms are two years, replacements serve only the remainder of the unexpired period.

The District 4 seat was vacated recently by Claudia Egan, who resigned from the council because of personal reasons and because she was moving outside of her district.

The public service of sitting on the council — which regularly meets twice monthly — is rewarded with a \$25 per month stipend.

Information sought on the applications included education, employment, experience and current or prior public service. Applicants were asked why they want to serve on the council, how they perceive the City Manager-City Council form of government in Midland, if they've ever appeared before the council in the last three years and for what, what the most important issues facing the city are, what goals they would like to see achieved by the city, and why they want to serve on the council.

The applicants — along with employment, current or prior elected or appointed public service, and issues facing the city — are:

Berry D. Simpson, a project engineer with Ref-Chem in Odessa on assign-

Please see SEAT/4A



Brian Adams/Reporter-Telegram

DPS Trooper Hector Garcia sprays paint markings at the scene of a double-fatality accident on Business 20 Thursday.

Head-on collision west of airport kills two

By Michael Kashgarian Staff Writer

A head-on collision on Business 20 — with one car traveling east in westbound lanes — left a Midland man and an Odessa man dead early Thursday afternoon, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Rueben Turner Rumfield, 71, was pronounced dead at the scene and Antonio Orsini, 43, died later at Midland Memorial Hospital, officials said.

An Oldsmobile Royale — marked "Midland Cab Co." and "airport service" — driven westbound by Rumfield collided head-on with an Oldsmobile Delta 88 traveling the wrong way and

driven by Orsini. The accident occurred about 12:55 p.m. about two miles east of the Midland International Airport exit.

Both men were the sole passengers in each vehicle and both were wearing seat belts.

There were no skid marks left by either car. DPS Trooper Hector Garcia estimated that each car was traveling at least 55 mph.

Just before the accident the DPS received a call about a car traveling the wrong direction in the westbound lanes. "Less than 30 seconds, and the accident occurred," Garcia said at the scene.

The trooper speculated that the wayward vehicle's driver may have been "confused" when entering the highway. After each entrance to the highway, "Do Not Enter" signs are posted to notify motorists going the wrong direction.

"It amazes me. It's the second one we've had this year," Garcia said.

In mid-August, a 43-year-old Odessa woman driving a vehicle east in westbound lanes of Business 20 collided head-on with a vehicle driven by a 21-year-old Odessa woman. The driver of the misguided vehicle died and the other motorist sustained a broken arm and a broken leg.

Daiwa shut

Federal authorities ordered Daiwa Bank Ltd. to shut down its U.S. operations and announced a sweeping criminal indictment against the Japanese bank and senior managers, accusing them of directing a cover-up of \$1.1 billion in bond trading losses./BA



Ortiz punishment phase opens

By Tonie Miller-Uzzell Staff Writer

AMARILLO — A Dallas psychiatrist nicknamed "Dr. Death" testified Thursday afternoon that he believes Henry Lopez Ortiz will pose a threat to society if he is ever released from custody.

A Pecos woman also testified that Ortiz raped her five years ago even though he was acquitted of the charge by a jury.

Ortiz was convicted Wednesday of capital murder for the Feb. 10 kidnapping, sexual assault and murder of 10-year-old Julianne Powell. The three-woman, nine-man Potter County jury only deliberated about an hour before returning their verdict.

The trial was moved here because of

extensive publicity in the Midland-Odessa area. The state is seeking the death penalty in the case. Ortiz faces either death by lethal injection or life with a minimum of 40 years in prison before eligible for parole.

Under a new state law, the prosecution can present "bad acts" to the jury during the punishment phase of the trial.

A 24-year-old Pecos woman testified that Ortiz forced her to kiss him while he was fondling her when she was 14. The woman said he was her youth group leader and took her out to a remote location telling her he was going to teach her how to drive.

The woman said he pretended the car Please see ORTIZ/4A

N O V 0 3 1 9 9 5

Suicide rate soars within Brazilian tribe because of culture crisis, experts say

By Todd Lowen
Associated Press

DOURADOS, Brazil — When Silvina Cavalcante, a Kaiowa Indian, didn't return to her straw-roofed hut one evening last April, Luciano Arevalo knew where to find his 12-year-old niece.

He crossed the dusty plain of his reservation where a forest once stood and stopped at the foot of a lone guava tree. It was there that Silvina's widowed mother had hanged herself a year earlier.

From a branch a girl in a sundress dangled by the neck, her body swinging in the moonlight.

"Silvina went to her mother," said Arevalo. "She had eight baby brothers. They were going hungry, and she could not bear to watch this. It was killing her soul. To save her soul, she killed her body."

Suicide, once rare among Brazil's

native Indians, is ravaging the Guarani-Kaiowa tribe that lives on the remote brushlands of the western frontier state of Mato Grosso do Sul.

In the first nine months of this year, 43 Guarani-Kaiowas killed themselves and dozens of others tried, according to the government's National Indian Foundation, known by its Portuguese acronym, FUNAI.

That is nearly double the average of 23 suicides in each of the four preceding years. And before the 1990s, only a handful of the tribe's 25,000 members killed themselves each year. By contrast, the suicide rate for Brazil as a whole is less than one for every 25,000 people, the census agency says.

An especially troubling aspect is that 40 percent of the tribe's suicides this year have been girls under 16, FUNAI says.

Only about 2.5 percent of the nation's total suicides involve young girls.

Experts say they do not have good statistics for Brazil's Indians but they sense that the Guarani-Kaiowa situation is much worse than for other tribes.

"What we are dealing with is a culture in crisis," Otilia Nogueira, a Guarani-Kaiowa specialist for FUNAI, said in an interview in Brasilia, the capital.

Indian experts attribute the phenomenon to poverty, the disintegration of families and forced acculturation of the Guarani-Kaiowa in the face of a violent westward push by white settlers, an encroachment similar to that on North American tribes a century ago.

Anthropologists also blame the clearing of forests for pasture and plantations and the loss of more than half of the tribe's ancestral lands to ranchers and farmers.

"To resist giving up their identity, the Guarani-Kaiowa appear to see no alternative but death," said Rubem Thomaz de Almeida, an anthropologist who has studied the tribe since 1973. "It's not only a disgrace, but the shame of a country that likes to call itself the most racially integrated nation on the planet."

Fewer than 300,000 Brazilian Indians are left today, down from an estimated 5 million when Portuguese explorers arrived in 1500.

The Guarani and Kaiowa then were separate, nomadic tribes, their villages stretching 1,500 miles from the Atlantic Ocean into what is now Paraguay.

About 50 years ago, white settlers began moving west and expelling Indians by violence or by obtaining questionable land titles, often from corrupt territorial judges. The two tribes were lumped

together and isolated on tiny "island" reservations in Mato Grosso do Sul.

In 1978, FUNAI secured bank loans on behalf of the tribe for mechanized farm equipment and offered as collateral hardwood trees on the reservations.

With no farm training or understanding of planting for profit, the Indians went bankrupt in two years. FUNAI divided the reservations into lots and authorized the cutting and sale of hardwoods.

Today, about 25,000 Guarani-Kaiowa survive in 22 villages scattered over 68,000 acres of largely deforested scrubland. The fragmented reservations are so small they cannot support even subsistence farming.

"Our sorrows begin with the lack of land," Chief Amilton Lopes and seven other Guarani-Kaiowa leaders wrote in a letter to Congress earlier this year. "There is not enough space to plant, hunt or live."

French police discover bomb, arrest suspects

PARIS (AP) — Three men arrested Thursday in connection with a string of bombings were caught as they put the finishing touches on a 29-pound bomb they intended to explode at a market later this week, police said.

The men, arrested near the northern city of Lille, were among 10 suspects rounded up Thursday, five of whom were later released.

One of the five still being held is a man believed to be a key figure in bombings that have killed seven people and injured 160 since midsummer.

Boualen Bensaid, 28, an Algerian who arrived in France several months ago, was arrested at a Paris phone booth.

He had been followed by police for several days. Justice Minister Jacques Toubon said Bensaid had been giving orders to the three men arrested near Lille.

Convinced of "the imminence of a serious attack," police decided to act, said Interior Minister Jean-Louis Debré.

The three men were caught "red-handed, while they were preparing a bomb that was to explode in a Lille market" later this week, Toubon said.

The 29-pound bomb is similar to the ones used in previous bombings. It consisted of a gas canister filled with explosive substances and pieces of metal.

Police discovered the bomb in an apartment in Villeneuve-d'Ascq near Lille. The apartment had been recently leased and was being used as a meeting place for Islamic militants.

Two submachine guns, grenades and pistols were seized during the raids.

The arrests show the "international ramifications of this network installed in France with regards to its logistical and financial support," Debré said.

He did not elaborate, but police blame Islamic extremists fighting the army-backed regime in Algeria for the bombings. Muslim radicals accuse Paris of backing the Algerian government.

Colombian leader declares emergency after political killing

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Gunmen ambushed a prominent opponent of Colombia's president in a crowded Bogota street on Thursday, killing him and an assistant.

President Ernesto Samper declared a state of emergency, giving himself and security forces wide powers after the assassination.

Samper's assumption of sweeping powers comes amid investigations into allegations he won the 1994 elections with huge donations from the Cali drug cartel.

Gomez, 76, had written editorials in an opposition newspaper urging Samper to resign over allegations that the cartel had given millions of dollars to his 1994 election campaign.

Alvaro Gomez Hurtado, a former senator and ambassador to Washington, was hit four times in a hail of automatic weapons fire in front of the university where he taught law.

In a somber, nationally televised address Thursday night, Samper said Gomez's assassination "makes the entire nation mourn."

He then announced police could make searches and arrests without court orders, and he placed limits on press freedom, saying the media could not carry any declarations by persons involved in crimes.

A man telephoned radio stations and claimed responsibility for the attack on behalf of a group called "National Dignity."

"Await more actions," the caller said. In some of the calls, he demanded Samper's resignation. A similarly named group, Movement for the Dignity of Colombia, claimed responsibility for an attack on Sept. 27 on Antonio Jose Cancino, a lawyer defending Samper against the allegations that drug traffickers had financially aided his election.

Cancino was lightly wounded and two bodyguards were killed in the attack, which some Colombians suspect was mounted to divert attention from the political crisis that threatens to topple the president.

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Bitter

By Julianna M.
Associated Press

VUKOVAR, dents sat in the talked peace T the stark ruins

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"It's either u any more," sai by a land min givenness need

Such bitterne riers confronti presidents mee bid for peace.

Prince favorite of Shak

LONDON Prince Charles from Shakespe book and recor larly telling cho heart's ease m that private me

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The scene is extracts includ recording, in c cassette versio time for Chris Britain, it won't United States u

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At the same t great dramatist prince says, "a ly is there."

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Bitterness, hatred hamper peace talks

By Julliana Mojsilovic
Associated Press

VUKOVAR, Croatia — While three Balkan presidents sat in the secure comfort of middle America and talked peace Tuesday, Stanoje Slijovic stood among the stark ruins of Vukovar and fumed.

"Mutual hatred is such that no political agreement, nobody's word, nothing can persuade us to live together again," said Slijovic, a 72-year-old Serb pensioner, referring to Croats who were once his neighbors.

"Who can trust whom?" It is the same for almost everyone in this Serb-occupied shell of a town in eastern Croatia, which four years ago shuddered under Europe's worst single artillery bombardment since World War II.

"It's either us or them — no chance for coexistence any more," said Sreten Sokic, a Serb soldier crippled by a land mine in Croatia's 1991 civil war. "Forgiveness needs time and a new generation."

Such bitterness and mistrust are the biggest barriers confronting the Bosnian, Serbian and Croatian presidents meeting near Dayton, Ohio, in an urgent bid for peace.

Though the talks are aimed mainly at halting 3 1/2 years of bloodshed in Bosnia, it was no surprise that a festering Serb-Croat dispute in eastern Croatia topped the agenda.

Ten thousand people died in Croatia's 1991 war of secession from Yugoslavia, and there will be no peace in neighboring Bosnia if Serbs and Croats start fighting again.

Vukovar is the main town in a strip of land known as eastern Slavonia, the last Croatian territory still held by Serbs.

The once-thriving Danube River town was home to 70,000 people before the war — about 43 percent Croats and 37 percent Serbs. In November 1991, rebel Serbs backed by the federal army overran the town, all but leveling it in artillery barrages.

Now about 5,000 Serbs eke out an existence there and live in basements and partially restored houses. Some cafes and shops have reopened in the center, but virtually all other buildings are bombed-out shells.

Vukovar nonetheless remains a powerful symbol of Croatian nationalism, and a tempting target for President Franjo Tudjman's resurgent army.

Prince records favorite parts of Shakespeare

LONDON (AP) — Among Prince Charles' favorite passages from Shakespeare, compiled in a book and recording, is a particularly telling choice: "What infinite heart's ease must kings neglect that private men enjoy."

In the introduction to "The Prince's Choice," released Thursday, the man who may someday be king writes: "I found myself wondering in amazement at Shakespeare's insight into the mind of someone born into this kind of position."

Those looking for insights into the prince's mind won't find much, although the second selection, from "Antony and Cleopatra," has a piquant line.

"He's married?" says Cleopatra.

The scene is one of nearly 40 extracts included in the book and recording, in compact disc and cassette versions. Released in time for Christmas shoppers in Britain, it won't be available in the United States until May.

The aim, Charles says in the introduction, is "to inspire some people to re-read the plays or, better still, see them again on the stage."

At the same time, it honors the great dramatist in whose work, the prince says, "all human life really is there."

Charles writes that he has been an avid Shakespearean ever since his student appearance in the minor role of the Duke of Extra in a boarding school production of "Henry V."

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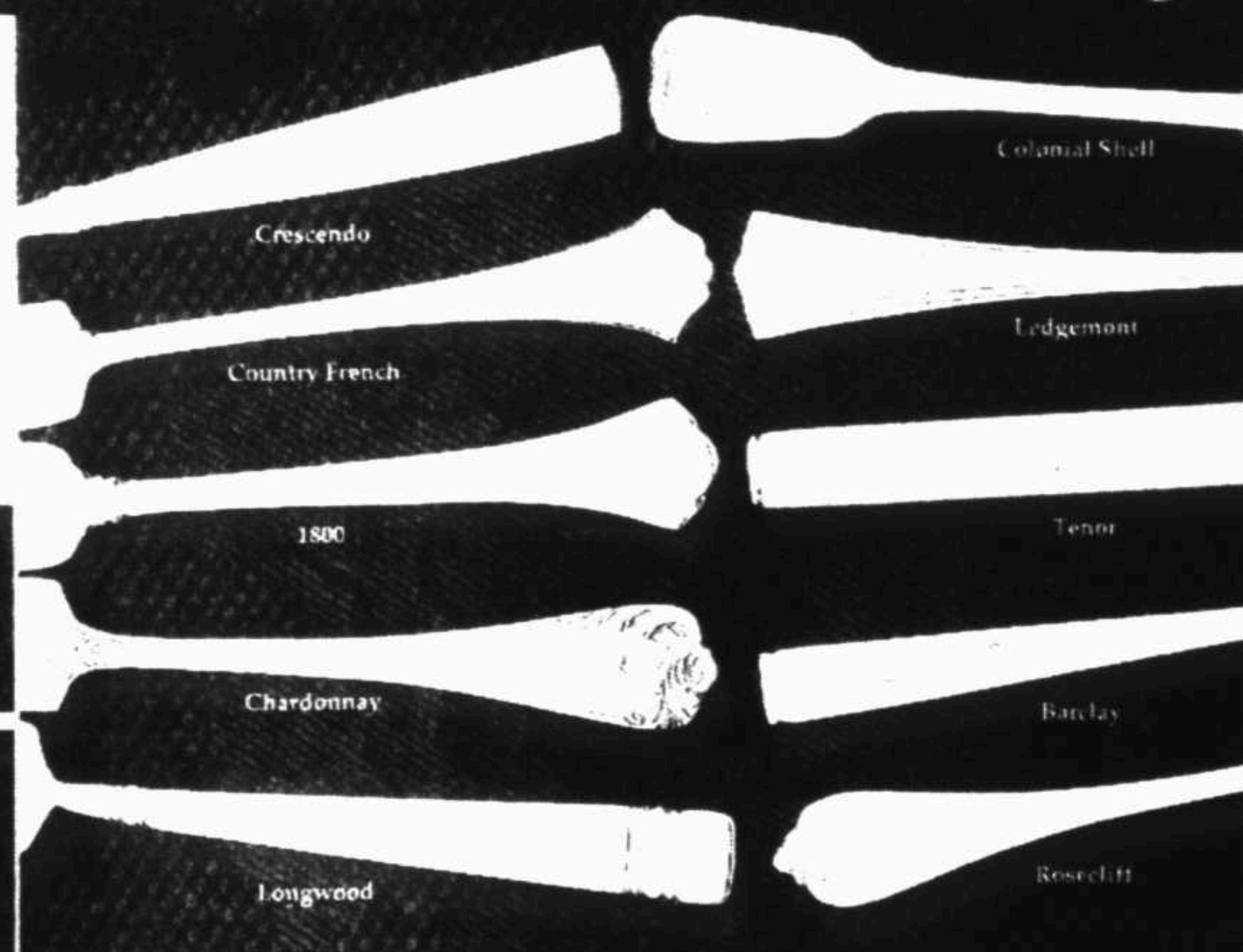
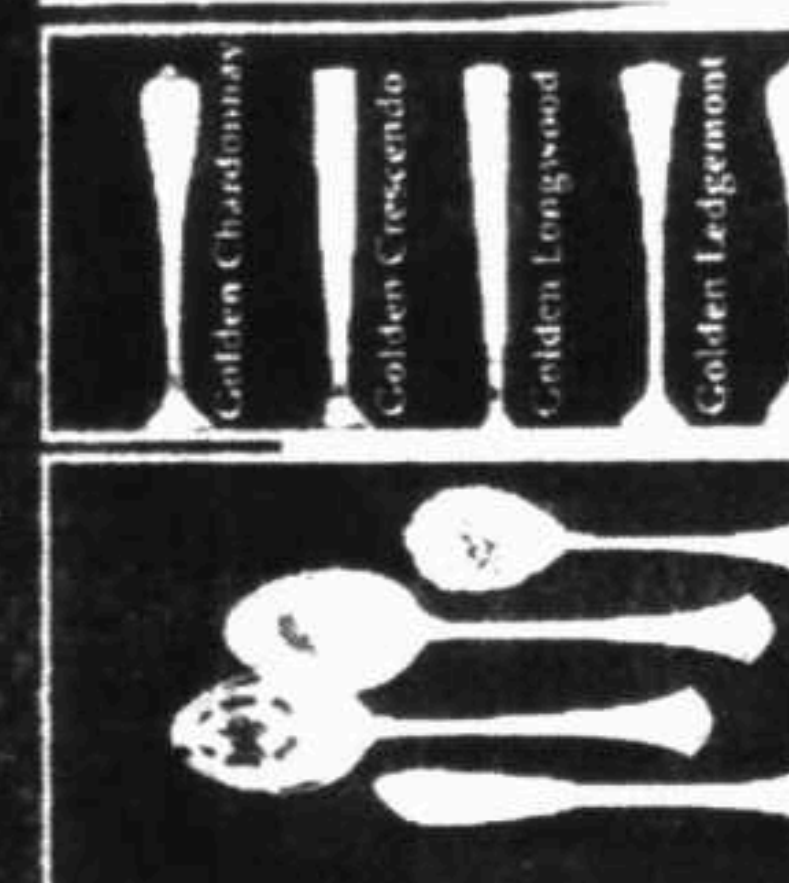
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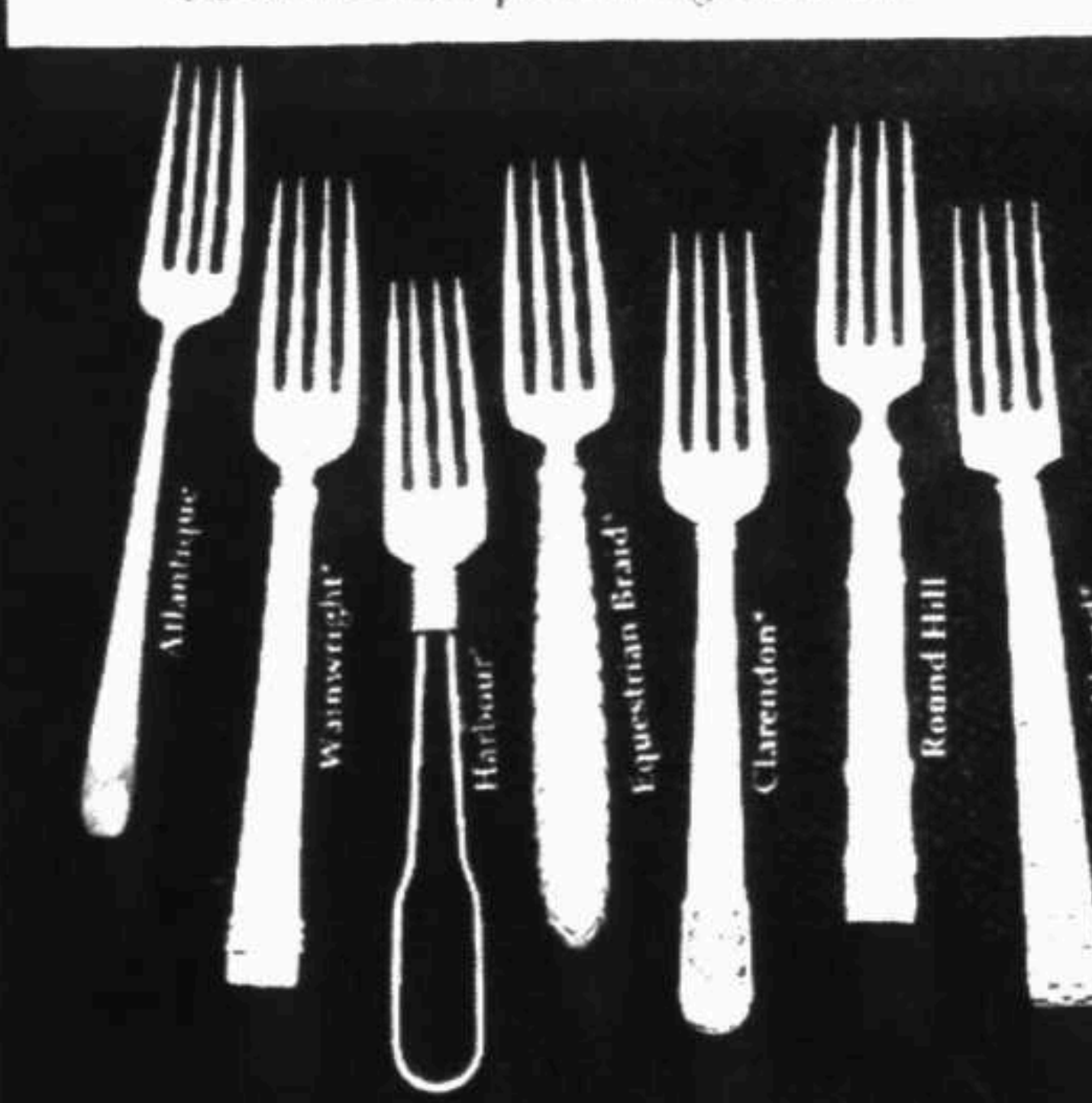


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Car bombs explode near buses, injure 11 Israelis

KISSUFIM JUNCTION, Gaza Strip (AP) — Suicide attackers set off back-to-back car bombs near Israeli buses in the Gaza Strip on Thursday, injuring 11 Israelis in apparent retaliation for the slaying of a radical Palestinian leader.

The first bomb went off shortly after 7 a.m. near an army-escorted bus carrying kindergarten teachers and baby sitters from Israel to the Gush Katif bloc of Jewish settlements in Gaza. Three soldiers, the driver, five baby sitters and two other women commuting to work were wounded.

The second attack was botched. The bomber tried to approach a bus and other vehicles waiting for an escort into Israel, but his car blew up 50 yards away.

The bloodshed raised questions about Israel's willingness to honor a plan to pull troops from most West Bank towns and villages by the end of the year. Israel has said it would freeze the pullback if Yasser Arafat does not rein in Muslim militants.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the bombings, but Israel has been expecting violence since the leader of the radical Islamic Jihad group, Dr. Fathi Shakaki, was shot dead in Malta last week. Islamic Jihad has blamed Israel for the assassination and has threatened to take revenge.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin blamed Islamic militants for the bombings Thursday and complained that the attacks were planned and carried out in the PLO-controlled Gaza Strip.

"We expect from them more effective activity in the areas under their control against the organization and carrying out of attacks," Rabin said.

Asked for a comment Thursday, PLO leader Yasser Arafat said curtly: "You know we are against it." He said he didn't think the



AP Laserphoto
Israeli soldiers stand guard by the wreckage of an Israeli bus Thursday near the Kissufim Junction in Gaza after a Palestinian suicide bomber exploded his car near a bus carrying Israeli day workers.

attacks would delay the withdrawal.

Later Thursday, the PLO leader visited Shakaki's family in the southern Gaza town of Rafah to offer condolences. Palestinian sources said the family asked Arafat to help bring Shakaki's widow, Fathia, to Gaza from Damascus, Syria.

Other Palestinian officials suggested Israel was to blame for the bombings because of Shakaki's assassination. Israel has not confirmed or denied involvement in his death.

"Israel bears responsibility for the attacks," said Mousa Arafat, the Palestinian Authority's intelligence chief. "We are against suicide bombings, but when Israel

does the provoking, it has to accept the consequences."

Mousa Arafat, a cousin of the PLO leader, said Shakaki's murder destroyed what he called a "gentleman's agreement" between Islamic Jihad and the Palestinian self-rule government to halt attacks on Israel. That agreement apparently is separate from a similar deal emerging between the Palestinian Authority and the larger Hamas militant group.

More revenge attacks by Islamic Jihad could now be expected, the intelligence chief said.

The bombings took place a minute and a half-mile apart, not far from the Kissufim crossing between Israel and Gaza.

Bus driver Chico Danino said a Palestinian car was driving slowly in front of the lead army jeep escorting his bus to Gush Katif.

"The soldiers signaled for him to move aside, but he didn't respond," Danino told Israel radio from a hospital. "The minute the jeep passed and I started to pass on the left, the car entered my lane and exploded."

A baby sitter on the bus, identified only as Ora, said: "I was talking to my friend and suddenly I saw pieces of glass, chaos, screams. The bus driver was covered in blood."

"They took us off the bus, and then we heard another explosion," she told Israel army radio.

The second suicide bomber struck near Gush Katif, where a line of Israeli vehicles was waiting for an army escort through PLO-ruled areas to Israel.

When the army commander at the scene heard the first blast, he ordered the Israeli vehicles to head back toward the settlement bloc.

The bomber drove toward the Israeli vehicles, but was 50 yards away when his car blew up, Israel radio said.

No one claimed responsibility for the bombings. A man who answered the telephone at the Islamic Jihad office in Gaza City said: "We haven't heard anything about it."

Islamic Jihad, an Iran-backed group that opposes Israel's existence, has carried out a series of suicide bombings and shooting attacks in the two years since Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization made peace.

Twenty-one people were killed in a January bombing near Netanya in central Israel. A blast in April near a Jewish settlement in Gaza killed seven Israeli soldiers and an American student.

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Non-whites take power in South African elections

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — White thugs clubbed Phillip Basson's father to death 36 years ago for sitting in the whites-only section of a streetcar. Political justice was his best revenge, and Basson got it Thursday when he became one of South Africa's first elected non-white town councilors.

"My father died as a result of apartheid," Basson, 60, said Thursday. "I try to forget, but it always comes back. After he died, my determination to change the system became much more hard."

African National Congress candidates like Basson won an apparent landslide in Wednesday's first all-race local elections. Results were still trickling in and a final tally wasn't expected until today, but Basson knew at dawn he'd won Ward 16 in greater Johannesburg.

The elections swept away the last vestiges of white-minority rule, eliminated on the national level in April 1994 when Nelson Mandela and the ANC won the nation's first democratic vote.

In the races for almost 700 local councils throughout most of the country, early results showed the ANC winning majority control of 54 compared to 11 for the National Party. Independent groups such as local taxpayer associations also won several councils.

With the ANC doing well even in regions where the National Party had dominated in last year's elections, the trend favoring Mandela's party was expected to continue.

That means many territories that were controlled by whites would now be governed by black-led councils with power to decide what roads to pave and schools to build.

For Basson, a soft-spoken trade union leader with a gold-capped smile, the victory marked a triumph over the racial hatred that killed his father.

Martin Basson was a 47-year-old head waiter in 1959 when he boarded a streetcar heading from downtown to home in the mixed-race neighborhood of Coronationville.

In those days, only whites could sit in the preferred aisle seats, leaving non-whites to cram onto two benches or stand. Often, only one white would sit in a seat designed for two but refuse to share.

"Once in a while, they'd wave you over and you could sit down," Basson recalled. "That's what happened to my father. Then they attacked him. They cracked his skull with a blunt instrument."

Martin Basson went into a coma and died. No one was ever arrested.

Phillip was already a union activist in the leather industry and dabbled in anti-apartheid politics. After his father's death, he began seriously attending ANC meetings chaired by Mandela.

Thirty years of underground activity and police harassment followed. Basson rose to become regional secretary of the National Union of Leather Workers. When Mandela was freed from 27 years of imprisonment and the ANC legalized in 1990, Basson formed a local party branch in his neighborhood, Riverlea.

Now at the heart of Ward 16, "colored" Riverlea belonged to no electoral district under apartheid.

Neither did the black areas — the factory belt of Industria and a Soweto neighborhood called Power Park — that now form the ward's southern edge.

Of Ward 16's current 13,000 registered voters, only the working-class whites in jacaranda-lined Crosby and Langlaagte had ever voted in local elections. They always went for the white-led National Party.

On Wednesday, with black and colored shopkeepers, workers and

squatters casting ballots for the first time, the ANC polled 3,113 votes to 2,114 for the National Party. Three other parties split a further 1,406.

"Our president wants to emphasize reconciliation. It's not always easy for me or anyone else," Basson said.

"But I had no real hassles when I campaigned in white areas. You have to do something for the people you represent, no matter what nationality they are."

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Real Life Agency News

Young people will naturally form groups. Groups which have a negative impact on youths' lives are called gangs; good groups are value-rooted youth groups such as United Way agencies like Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Boys' and Girls' Club of Midland, Camp Fire Boys and Girls, Boy Scouts, and Girl Scouts.

The Permian Basin Girl Scout Council has a huge impact on the Midland community. Did you know that for every dollar spent today in a youth program like the Girl Scouts, \$7.00 is saved later in our justice system? Did you also know that 27% of Girl Scouts receive mostly A's in school but only 20% of girls nationally receive mostly A's?

Girls who have been involved in scouting feel like Girl Scouts made a positive impact on their lives, helping them set goals, feel good about themselves, have higher moral standards, and feel comfortable expressing their opinions. Girl Scouts in our community learn decision making, leadership, responsibility, service, and problem solving.

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Working with the Center for Battered Women and Their Children, we put in place a plan to rescue a woman and her two young children from an abusive situation.

Campaign News

Although recent reports have mentioned United Way of Midland's successes, the reality is that our goal is much further away than we would like it to be. With a 9% goal increase over last year, we had hoped that initial results would show a 6% or 7% increase. Instead, the primary returns only came in with a 1% increase. The returns right now will put us close to last year's goal, but for 1996 the 16 United Way member agencies need more than our best efforts. In order for the agencies to move from reaction only to prevention, they need additional help: more financial support, more volunteers. They need you. Please give to the United Way of Midland. Help support 36,000 Midland citizens this year alone by filling out the pledge card below and return it to the United Way. Thank you.

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Democrats seek to gain votes from older Americans' wariness of GOP budget cuts

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Retiree Jackie Cave is a loyal Republican who cringes at the GOP plan to squeeze \$270 billion in savings from the Medicare program. "It is frightening, confusing, maddening," she says.

Don Woerner, another Republican retiree, disagrees but admits he's got his work cut out trying to make that case to friends. "What President Clinton and the Democrats are doing is all demagoguery — but it is working," Woerner says.

His personal polling is backed up by national data suggesting older Americans are particularly wary, if not outright opposed, to the Republican Medicare plans.

In an Associated Press poll released Thursday, for example, 36 percent of all respondents volunteered Medicare when asked if there were any programs they worried about being cut. Fifty-six percent of those over age 55 said they were worried about Medicare.

This sentiment is a major reason Clinton has gained political ground in the budget fight with Congress. In the AP poll, 41 percent of those surveyed generally put more trust in Clinton to make hard budget choices, and 36 percent put more trust in congressional Republicans.

Interviews with two dozen Florida retirees this week underscore the delicate nature of Medicare politics: While most conceded the health program was in financial distress and many deemed it inefficient, nearly two-thirds said Republicans were more interested in balancing the budget than reforming Medicare.

It is unsurprising, then, that Democrats are pushing the issue here in Florida and in other areas where they hope to roll back some of last year's Republican gains.

"A bunch of malarkey," is how Maine retiree Doug Crute described the GOP Medicare plan when freshman Republican Rep. Jim Longley Jr. tried to explain it to constituents recently. "I voted for you last time, but as far as I am concerned, you're a one-term."

Republicans say such hostility has been relatively rare, and that on a district-by-district basis, backlash against the Medicare plan has been less than anticipated. Still, concern appears to be growing in the wake of highly publicized votes by the House and

Senate to adopt budgets containing \$270 billion in Medicare savings.

"They're trying to wreck it," said New Hampshire retiree Ester Cohen, a lifelong Democrat.

Democrats hope such worries translate into more than leverage in budget negotiations.

"Send Gingrich and his Republicans a Message on Medicare. Vote Democratic on November 7," reads a Democratic flier in New Jersey, where the GOP on Tuesday is defending giant legislative gains made in recent years.

Steve DeMicco, a Democratic consultant there, says the goal is simple: "It may help get our base out."

In Kentucky and Mississippi, too, Democrats hope to gain a few points in Tuesday's local elections by urging voters to look beyond state borders.

"One way or the other, Kentucky will send a message to this nation," Democratic gubernatorial nominee Paul Patton said Wednesday. "I want that message to be 'no' to Bob Dole, 'no' to Newt Gingrich."

Republicans say the Democrats are wasting their time.

"They have really invested a lot of money in this national message but they aren't getting any bang for the buck," said Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour.

Perhaps not in this year's local elections. Republicans are confident of posting gains in Mississippi, Kentucky and Virginia and at least holding their own in New Jersey.

But here in Florida, many elderly people are "up in arms," concedes Hunter Robinson, a retiree and GOP activist in central Florida. "They all say, 'We don't want our benefits toyed with.'"

Indeed, the Medicare debate has the Clinton political team intrigued by the prospect of carrying Florida and its 25 electoral votes, a cache that went narrowly to George Bush in 1992. Winning Florida would help Clinton offset losses in several smaller states he carried in 1992 but has little hope of winning in 1996.

"Florida is definitely within reach," said Geoffrey Garin, a Democratic pollster whose clients include Gov. Lawton Chiles.

Most Republicans predict the anger will have died down by a year from now, when Clinton's signature will be on the budget deal ultimately brokered in Washington.

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Study: Breast cancer gene may cause non-inherited tumors also

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gene responsible for hereditary breast cancer might also play a role in the noninherited tumors that are far more common — by somehow getting lost inside cells, new research suggests.

The gene BRCA1 is thought to suppress cancerous growth when it works properly. Women who inherit a mutated version are at increased risk of getting the hereditary form of breast cancer.

No one has ever found mutated BRCA1 in noninherited breast tumors, indicating it might not be important for most women. But now University of Texas researchers have made the surprise finding that otherwise normal BRCA1 seems to get lost in some women with noninherited

breast cancer.

The discovery, reported in Friday's journal Science, is "a very exciting tease," said Dr. William Wood of Emory University. "It means a mechanism we're already learning about may be much more broadly important than our initial thought that it would affect just a small group of families at high risk."

The finding might also eventually help doctors tell how far cancer has spread before it appears malignant under the microscope, so they can better treat women, he said.

Between 5 percent and 10 percent of the 182,000 breast cancer cases diagnosed each year are genetic.

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Bankruptcy, loan defaults become more common, officials say

NEW YORK (AP) — There's not much honor among borrowers anymore.

Orange County, Calif., home to Disneyland and a symbol of the good life in America, filed for bankruptcy protection. Rockefeller Center, New York City's Art Deco symbol of U.S. financial might, has sought similar refuge.

Americans are falling behind on their credit card bills even as they pile on more debt. People are declaring bankruptcy at a rate of nearly twice a minute.

And the U.S. government is moving toward what could become its first default ever.

The trust between borrower and lender, which for generations of Americans represented a solemn pact, is fraying. Not paying your bills, it seems, doesn't carry the stigma of shame or ruin it once did.

"What's really happening is bankruptcy is becoming every bit as much a corporate tool as a hostile bid," says Wilbur Ross, senior managing director at the investment bank Rothschild Inc. and a specialist on corporate reorganization. "It no longer has anything like the curse that it had a generation or so ago."

That also extends to ordinary Americans, who are using bankruptcy laws in

increasing numbers. For the 12 months through June 30, more than 800,000 people sought bankruptcy, vs. 80,000 in 1958, federal statistics show.

This doesn't mean bankruptcy is worry-free. The penalty for individuals can be much higher than it is for corporations. The blot of bankruptcy can hurt your ability to borrow money for years.

Up until now, the promise to repay has been kept by the U.S. government. But a political struggle in Washington over the budget has raised the possibility of a default.

The federal debt limit, now \$4.9 trillion, must be raised within a few weeks or the government won't be able to borrow money to pay bills coming due. The Republican-led Congress has refused to raise this so-called debt ceiling unless the Clinton administration agrees to the GOP's budget plan.

Just what would happen if Uncle Sam failed to pay the bills is a matter of opinion. It has never happened.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich has said financial markets would shrug off a default as a purely political event.

John Kenneth Galbraith, the Harvard economist, said a federal default would be

'What's really happening is bankruptcy is becoming every bit as much a corporate tool as a hostile bid.'

— Wilbur Ross, senior managing director at the investment bank Rothschild Inc.

devastating.

"The one thing that is assumed by all people in the financial world is that the federal government of the United States pays its debts," he said. "If the debt limit were not raised and the government were not able to meet its obligations, this would be a financial disaster."

Some believe that stock and bond prices would collapse, throwing the U.S. economy into turmoil and causing effects that could ripple around the globe.

Regardless of who's right, just the debate about default itself shows that the once unthinkable is now thinkable.

That change in attitude occurred over

many years.

U.S. corporations, municipalities and individuals have become more financially sophisticated, using American bankruptcy laws as a way to help distressed people and businesses, not ruin them.

Many settlers of the American colonies actually came to their new land to escape the repression of debtors' prisons and the harsh consequences of default. U.S. bankruptcy laws, unlike the laws of some other nations, seek to let people preserve their assets rather than liquidate them.

"There are any number of reasons why people are in trouble. There are probably 800,000 different reasons," said Beverly Tuttle, president of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Connecticut, a non-profit company that helps overextended debtors devise ways to pay bills. "In general, people are increasing their consumer debt at an alarming rate."

High debt, from credit cards and other sources, can turn to trouble quickly in the event of a lost job, illness or other unforeseen event. That's when bankruptcy becomes an option — though, Tuttle says, it's better to try and work out repayment terms directly with creditors.

A personal bankruptcy filing remains on

an individual's credit report typically for seven to 10 years, making additional borrowing for homes and autos difficult, though not impossible.

Since a person can file only once every seven years, Tuttle notes, an individual just out of bankruptcy with a good job can be seen as a reasonable risk. In the 1960s or '70s, that person would have no chance of borrowing again.

"Ten years ago, 20 years ago, bankruptcy was one of the most shameful things that an individual could consider," said Norman Ornstein, resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, a think tank. "If you filed for bankruptcy it was a sign of total, abject failure."

"Now, it's just another business strategy. Lawyers have found a way to make it a business strategy."

It has also become big business.

Steelmaker LTV Corp., for example, filed for bankruptcy in 1986 and had its reorganization approved just two years ago in one of the longest and most complex bankruptcy proceedings in U.S. history. It was also among the most expensive — fees paid to lawyers and others exceeded \$200 million.

Small planes are safe, airline says

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The mechanical problems that forced two American Eagle ATR-42s to make unscheduled landings were isolated incidents, and the plane is still safe to fly, an airline spokesman said Thursday.

"We've had nothing but good experiences with the ATR in general," Mitch Baranowski said. "These things are taken seriously by us and investigated thoroughly. We will not fly unsafe aircraft."

But the timing of Wednesday's unscheduled landings was eerie, coming just one day after the first anniversary of the crash of an American Eagle ATR-72, a larger

version of the ATR-42. Flight 4184 was on its way to Chicago from Indianapolis when it plunged into a Roselawn, Ind., farm field, killing all 68 aboard.

A final report has not been released, but federal investigators have said a buildup of ice on the wings caused the Flight 4184 crash. In Wednesday's incidents, one of the ATR-42's engines failed, and the other experienced a drop in oil pressure.

"They're absolutely not related," Baranowski said. "We have a lot of faith in the aircraft, it's been a very good aircraft for us, very reliable."

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N.Y. Times New

NEW YORK state bank regul ordered Daiwa Japanese bank, tions in the Uni three months. T a federal grand bank of illegally billion in trading York branch.

The expulsion charges appear without precede foreign bank, fed

Daiwa did not losses to Ame until late Septe after Toshihide tive at the ba branch, confesse Daiwa that he h over 11 years in trading and that itly sold securiti bank and its cust his losses. And bank did report required by law, to a rogue traden tion that it had losses since July

But the indict Thursday assert that the bank's had communica with Iguchi betw tember about he even conceal the ulators and the nity.

In part, the ac reflected the sl ways in which t Japan and the responded to the The Japanese gov instinct was to quiet and paper c dealing with it as In the United Sta viewed the acti Daiwa as plain a compounded by er-up.

The charges could result in much as \$1.3 bill include conspira fraud, obstructio tion of a financi sification of bank failure to disclos The former gen Daiwa branch ed on charges o deceive regulator

Daiwa, based i a statement on T York that it int itself against the We deeply regre ney's decision t

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Regulators order Japanese bank to close in conjunction with grand jury's indictment

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Federal and state bank regulators on Thursday ordered Daiwa Bank Ltd., the big Japanese bank, to close its operations in the United States within three months. The order came as a federal grand jury accused the bank of illegally covering up \$1.1 billion in trading losses at its New York branch.

The expulsion and the federal charges appear to be an action without precedent against a large foreign bank, federal officials said.

Daiwa did not disclose the huge losses to American regulators until late September, two months after Toshihide Iguchi, an executive at the bank's New York branch, confessed to executives at Daiwa that he had lost \$1.1 billion over 11 years in unauthorized bond trading and that he had then illicitly sold securities belonging to the bank and its customers to cover up his losses. And even when the bank did report the losses, as is required by law, it attributed them to a rogue trader and did not mention that it had known about the losses since July.

But the indictment returned on Thursday asserted at great length that the bank's top management had communicated extensively with Iguchi between July and September about how to handle and even conceal the losses from regulators and the financial community.

In part, the action on Thursday reflected the sharply different ways in which the authorities in Japan and the United States responded to the Daiwa scandal. The Japanese government's initial instinct was to keep everything quiet and paper over the problem, dealing with it as a family matter. In the United States, prosecutors viewed the actions surrounding Daiwa as plain and simple fraud compounded by an elaborate cover-up.

The charges against Daiwa could result in fines totaling as much as \$1.3 billion. The charges include conspiracy, mail and wire fraud, obstructing an examination of a financial institution, falsification of bank records, and the failure to disclose federal crimes. The former general manager at the Daiwa branch was also indicted on charges of conspiring to deceive regulators.

Daiwa, based in Osaka, said in a statement on Thursday in New York that it intended to defend itself against the federal charges. "We deeply regret the U.S. attorney's decision to proceed with

these criminal charges," said Takashi Kaiho, the recently appointed president of Daiwa. The bank, he said, was motivated by its desire "to investigate thoroughly the unauthorized activities by which it was victimized, to take all necessary action to protect our customers, and to act in a way that was not harmful to the international banking system."

Iguchi, the Daiwa trader, pleaded guilty last month to bank fraud and is cooperating with the U.S. investigation. At his hearing, federal prosecutors said for the first time that they believed that executives at Daiwa had participated in a cover-up of the losses for two months.

The indictment against Daiwa sets out new information detailing a more extensive and intricate cover-up at the bank, involving making misrepresentations to bank regulators and examiners for several years. In early August, the indictment said, as top management became involved in the cover-up, the bank even considered concealing the whole trading loss at a company in the Cayman Islands.

That plan, however, was "ultimately rejected by Daiwa's senior management as not feasible," the indictment said. Daiwa had used that technique before, the indictment asserted, when in about 1987 the bank "had successfully concealed a multimillion-dollar trading loss at Daiwa Bank Trust through a Cayman Islands entity," the Daiwa Bank Trust Co. is a Daiwa subsidiary in the United States.

Iguchi first confessed his losses in an extensive letter sent to Daiwa's president in mid-July. But Thursday's indictment detailed as many as five letters that Iguchi wrote to his bosses as they pondered what to do about his horrendous losses. It also outlined Iguchi's associations with his bosses as they discussed his losses, including meetings in late July at the Park Lane Hotel in Manhattan.

"Daiwa and a number of its highest senior officials committed crimes as they attempted to cover-up other crimes," the U.S. attorney, Mary Jo White, said as she announced the indictments at the federal courthouse in Manhattan. "The message to the financial community from today's indictment should be clear and unambiguous: law enforcement will not tolerate financial institutions who unlawfully attempt to mislead regulatory authorities and cover up criminal conduct by their employees."

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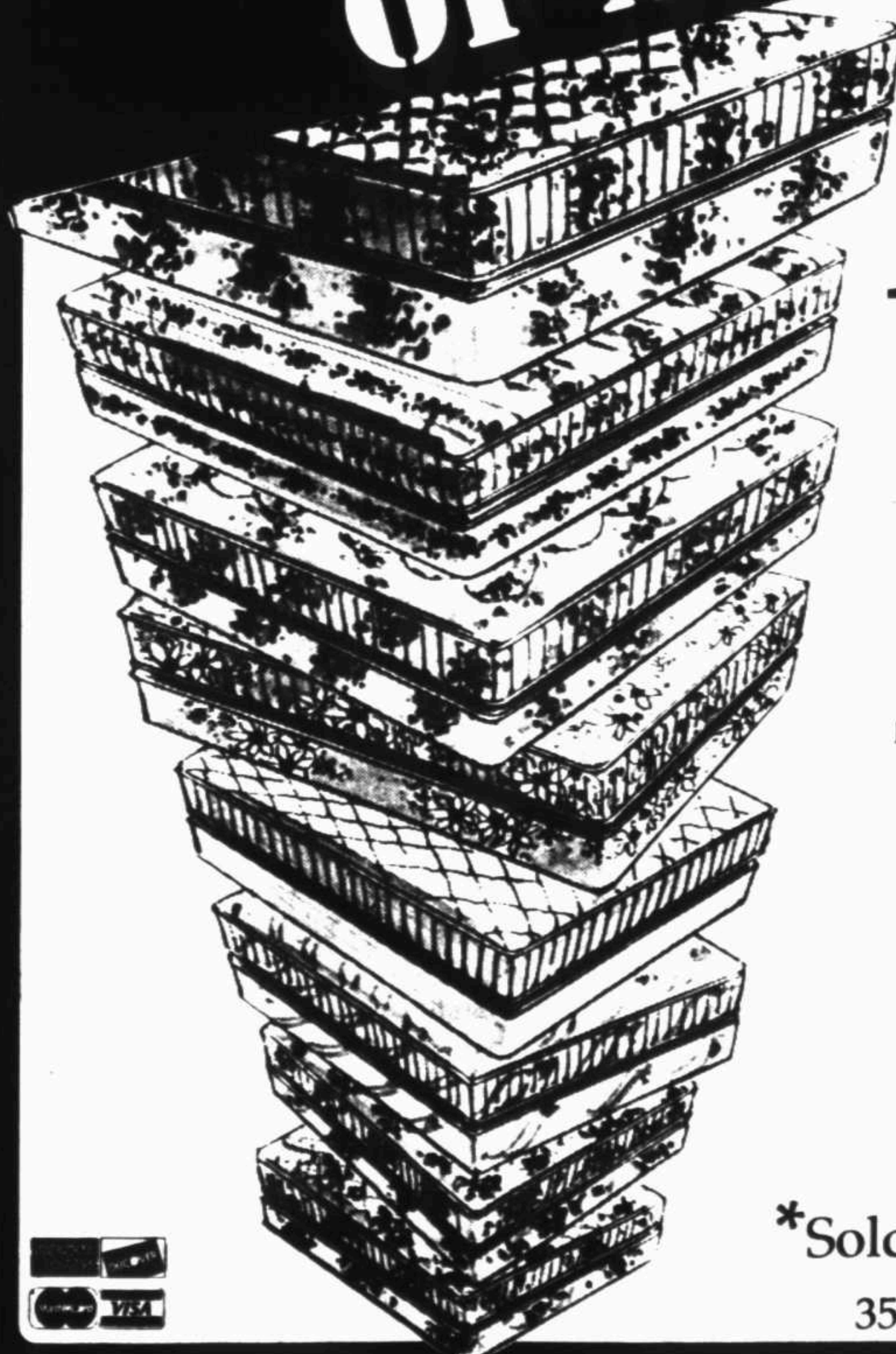
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Choir students deserve praise

We tip our hats to the 37 students from Midland schools who recently were named to the All-Region Choir, particularly the 24 who were ranked high enough to proceed on to Area Competition in December. They have earned praise.

The students named to the All-Region Choir are from Lee and Midland high schools, Lee and Midland freshman high schools, and Alamo, Abell, Goddard and San Jacinto junior high schools. The fact that students from so many different schools in Midland Independent School District (MISD) qualified for the All-Region Choir indicates the underlying strength in the district's choir program.

Each of the students should be commended for his or her achieve-

ment. As with any endeavor by students in the schools, their success was earned through hard work, regular practice, selfless devotion and strict discipline. And, of course, their achievement is not the students' alone. Their parents, instructors, friends and others who supported their participation in the choir also deserve credit.

The achievement of the students is a matter of pride for themselves and their schools, but it also signals a commitment to excellence by MISD that reflects well on all the district's students and faculty.

We join others in wishing the best for the choir students who will continue in Area Competition in December. May their hard work and talent mesh to bring them and their schools even greater rewards.

JACK ANDERSON

National institute is becoming cash magnet

WASHINGTON — The Republican Congress should have its collective head examined for planning to increase funding for the National Institutes of Mental Health.

The NIMH's research budget has soared from \$206 million per year to \$596 million in the last 10 years. Nevertheless, congressional insiders predict that it will be one of the few federal programs to end up with more money when Congress and President Clinton finish their budget brinkmanship.

The NIMH conducts valuable research. Government dollars spent researching serious maladies like schizophrenia or manic depression is usually money well spent.

But the NIMH also wastes precious federal resources on silly studies of an ever-expanding list of "syndromes," "disorders" and other dubious dementia du jour. Here's a sample of NIMH's recent taxpayer-funded research projects:

■ \$318,426 to study the mental health and quality of life effects of economic development on a rural community in Hawaii.

■ \$187,042 to study behavioral development of the Norway rat.

■ \$70,029 to see if the degu, a diurnal South American rodent, can help us better understand problems related to jet lag and shift work.

■ \$757,560 for a four-year study of "young men's risk for dysfunctional intimate relationships."

■ \$1.7 million to prevent "Conduct Disorder" in children.

■ \$77,826 for "Coping with Change in Czechoslovakia."

■ \$104,055 to study how people communicate through facial expressions. The grant proposal sagely noted, "It can be difficult for people to control their facial expressions because they cannot see their own faces."

■ \$85,583 for design of a Leg Activity Monitor (LAM), which could help scientists prevent insomnia-causing "periodic limb movements (PLM)" and "restless legs (RL)."

■ \$137,534 to study "The Development of Commitment in Heterosexual Relationships." In another study, the NIMH spent \$105,163 to research the "Evolution of Monogamy in a



Anderson

Biparental Rodent." ■ \$76,971 to explore "Human Response to Repeated Floods." NIMH also did a spin-off on this study entitled "Marital Violence in the Wake of the Great Flood of 1993."

■ \$124,910 to find ways to reduce "School Phobia" among children.

SPENDTHRIFT TAXMAN — A parade of presidential candidates are proposing tax reform plans that would abolish the Internal Revenue Service altogether. But that hasn't stopped the IRS from picking out pricey artwork for its new, \$125 million headquarters in Maryland.

The General Services Administration recently placed an ad in the Washington Post offering three commissions totaling \$700,000 for artwork and artistic lighting to "enhance the architectural design" of the IRS building.

One commission is for a "large-scale, three-dimensional work of art to be enjoyed by both the community" and the 4,250 IRS bureaucrats who will work there, according to GSA documents reviewed by our reporter Matt MacLean. Another commission is for an artist to create special lighting for the pedestrian bridge that will connect the building with an adjacent subway station.

The final commission is for an "environmental sculptural work" for a rear private garden that will "enrich the employees' experience of the space and provide a 'sense of place.'" Somebody should remind these IRS bureaucrats that their "place" in the government could be the unemployment line if any of the current plans for a flat tax or a consumption tax become reality.

Despite its place on the list of endangered government species, the IRS is slated to move in to its new digs in October 1996 — just a month before the presidential election.

Three office towers of seven, eight and nine stories will house 1.2 million square feet of high-tech office space, including an auditorium, computer rooms, cafeteria and a child development center. The "park-like setting" of 30 acres will include a beautiful plaza with a "fountain and pool within intimate areas on different levels accessed by paths and stairs, surrounded by landscaped areas."

Now you know where some of that money you send to the IRS on April 15 winds up.

Jack Anderson's and Michael Binstein's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



CHARLEY REESE

How can Americans take issue with march?

The man who has articulated the best solutions to the crime problem, the welfare problem and the race problem is — get ready for this — Minister Louis T. Farrakhan.

How can any American take issue with his advice at the Million Man March? Go home. Don't bash whites, but instead make your communities safe and prosperous. Get out of crime and drugs and drinking, and join a church or mosque that teaches moral uplift. Don't boycott Asians; imitate their unity and hard work. Stop producing morally degenerate music and other entertainment.

In other words, Farrakhan's message to blacks is to be a proud, independent, hard-working, law-abiding and moral member of a community who assumes responsibility for his own life and for the lives and welfare of his family.

So what's all the controversy? Well, Farrakhan, like everyone else, is a mixed bag. One minute he's preaching self-reliance, and the next he's demanding reparations from whites. One minute he's talking self-respect, and the next he's playing the victim game.

As silly as it sounds, one of the quarrels

between some of Farrakhan's disciples and American Jews is an argument over which group has suffered the most. What do they think? That there's a Nobel Prize for suffering? Most of the human race suffers and has suffered and will suffer — it's part of the human condition.

But as for the comparison between slavery and the Holocaust in Europe, that boat won't float. At the end of slavery, there were millions more black people than had been brought into the United States as slaves. At the end of the Holocaust, there were several millions fewer Jews.

Slavery was morally odious, but it was not physically lethal, as slaves only did the same kind of work that poor white farmers did. No one ever tried to exterminate the slaves or former slaves. In fact, it was in the economic self-interest of the slave owner to keep the slaves healthy, as what a slave-buyer purchased was labor, and a sick or injured slave could not work.

In history, slavery was once common and by no means confined to Africans. Roman children were routinely educated by Greek slaves. Many white Europeans came to North America as indentured slaves. Slavery in North America was a moral black mark against the country, but it was not a holocaust. It really is insulting to compare involuntary servitude under reasonably humane conditions to mass murder and attempted genocide.

Farrakhan and his guys need to study more history instead of creating fantasy. It was, after all, black Africans who rounded up their black

African "brothers" and traded them to the New England slave traders for kegs of rum and trinkets.

There were some free blacks living in the South in 1860, and some of them owned slaves. Several thousand black Southerners did fight with the Confederate armies. Confederates did leave their wives and children on isolated rural farms under the protection of slaves.

And some of the Confederate monuments the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People wants to take down were financed and put in place by former slaves serving in Reconstruction era legislatures. History happens to be politically incorrect and inconvenient for today's demagogues.

Slavery was a morally repugnant institution, but it was no holocaust. You won't find any monuments erected in Europe by Jews in honor of Nazis. You won't find any records of Jews serving in the German army. All you will find are mass graves of Jews. Farrakhan and others ought to drop their attempts to compare slavery to the Holocaust. There is no valid comparison.

But the kookiness aside, the Million Man March showed that many black Americans do understand the needs of their communities, the need for unity among black Americans and the need to rebuild their own communities and take charge of their lives.

A decent human being can only wish them great success.

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

WILLIAM MURCHISON

GOP budget plan: Clinton can't rewrite reality

"Veto," in Latin, means "I forbid." On the strength of his threats to veto the Republican budget, Bill Clinton evidently thinks of himself as grandly, omnipotently forbidding the political reversal going forward in Washington.

Well, the president has another thing coming. What the Republicans in Congress are attempting, and Clinton's political soul mates are obstructing with energy and delight, is bigger than the lot of them.

Clinton can veto till the world looks level. He can say all manner of untrue things about the bill and its effects — a pastime at which he already has proved adept. The thing he can't do is rewrite reality.

The welfare state, which congressional Democrats are defending with might and main against the Republican onslaught, has failed. Nice try, but no cigar. Lyndon Johnson's grandiose attempt to build a "Great Society" on borrowed money and federal direction has created a modified welfare state, has retarded

economic growth and has undercut the moral-cultural base on which democracy itself depends.

The Republican budget, which Clinton, thumping his chest, says he will veto as offensive to "our values," addresses all these manifest problems and vexations. It reduces federal spending growth, federal taxes and federal interference.

Say President Tarzan stops bellowing long enough to veto the thing. Say — to press things in an improbable direction — he gets his way. Is the revolution kaput?

Not exactly because none of this leaves the problems fixed. You don't put out a fire by slashing the fire brigade's hoses. Neither do you make government smaller by making it larger. Nor do you invigorate capitalism and job creation by leaving the capitalists saddled with regulations and taxes. The sad truth is, the Clintonites, for all the taunts and jeers they emit, offer no serious alternative proposals.

A few questions about the Republican budget. Is it inscribed on smoking-hot tablets, transported laboriously from Mount Sinai? Is it political perfection? Will every American, should it be enacted, rush out to kiss the hem of the House speaker's garment? The answers: No, no and no. This is politics. In politics, no measure is good for everyone. There are simply too many of us, with interests that are too

varied.

Oh, yes, Bill Clinton can "forbid" — for all the good it's likely to do him in the long run, or even the short one. Let him shut off the firemen's water supply and see how grateful the homeowners prove.

There are risks for the congressional GOP all the same. The Republicans have acted with high courage, resolution and medicinal skill. However, courage can get one in trouble. The Clintonites wave polls purporting to show popular sentiment — prodded presumably by media coverage of the debate — moving their direction.

Polls reveal anxieties, not careful reasonings. The projected turn in public policy is such that some are bound to feel anxious — including the many who are hoping the Republicans this time will stand by their guns.

A presidential veto would cloud immediate prospects for getting this surgery underway and the patient healed. But Clinton's won't be the final word. Over time, the voters will speak that word in accordance with how they perceive the fruits of the Republican revolution. If the Republicans have confidence in their remedies — and they should — they have nothing to fear.

William Murchison's column is distributed by Creators Syndicate.

ANOTHER VIEW

Congressional cuts should spare R&D

A hackneyed axiom warns us not to eat our seed corn. In its frenzy to cut spending, Congress is about to ignore the old but sound piece of advice by reducing the nation's financial support of research and development.

What happened to the vision of these single-minded lawmakers? Are they so eager to cut a few dollars that they would cripple the programs that have made the United States the most prosperous and technologically advanced nation in the world?

A few million dollars saved by cutting public research and development could cost us billions and trillions in new products. Few can imagine today what research will turn up years from now that save lives through gains in medical treatment and produce new technologies that provide jobs, give us new sources of energy and on and on. Private enterprise relies on a reasonably quick return on its investment; it won't support basic research that may take years or decades to bring a profit, if any. It takes a partnership of government, industry and uni-

versities to provide solid science research programs from basic efforts to product development. If government folds, the partnership fails.

The prospect of a drought in basic research has alarmed a wide segment of the public, including scientists, business organizations, environmentalists and public officials. Congress is ready to cut research and development by about one-third. We don't hear of similar cuts in tobacco subsidies, pork projects and a host of other programs that shovel money into a black hole from which no benefits emerge.

Trim money from the military, from stealth bombers and new submarines, from export promotions and sugar subsidies. But spare the seed corn. Keep our schools, our health programs and transportation system, our social services safety net and the science research programs that have given us long life and prosperity.

— Statesman Journal
Salem, Ore.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Nov. 3, the 307th day of 1995. There are 58 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 3, 1900, the first automobile show in the United States opened at New York's Madison Square Garden under the auspices of the Automobile Club of America.

On this date: In 1839, the first Opium War between China and Britain broke out.

In 1868, Republican Ulysses S. Grant won the presidential election over Democrat Horatio Seymour. In 1896, Republican William McKinley defeated Democrat William Jennings Bryan for the presidency.

In 1908, Republican William Howard Taft was elected president, outpolling William Jennings Bryan.

In 1936, President Roosevelt won a landslide election victory over Republican challenger Alfred M. "Alf" Landon.

In 1957, the Soviet Union launched Sputnik Two, the second manmade satellite, into orbit; on board was a dog named Laika which was sacrificed in the experiment.

In 1964, President Johnson soundly defeated Republican challenger Barry Goldwater to win a White House term in his own right.

In 1970, Salvador Allende was inaugurated as president of Chile.

In 1979, five radicals were killed when gunfire erupted during an anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstration in Greensboro, N.C., after a caravan of Klansmen and Nazis had driven into the area.

Ten years ago: Humphrey, a humpback whale that was spotted in the fresh water Sacramento River system more than three weeks earlier, was lured to salt water near California's Golden Gate by rescuers using a device emitting whale sounds.

Five years ago: Secretary of State James A. Baker III embarked on a fast-paced tour of seven countries to "lay the foundation" for possible military action against Iraq. Broadway musical actress Mary Martin died in Rancho Mirage, Calif., at age 76.

One year ago: Susan Smith of Union, S.C., was arrested for drowning her two young sons, nine days after claiming the children had been abducted by a black car-jacker.

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Peace bargaining includes good-faith exchange of 600 families

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Bosnia peace talks produced some dividends Thursday as Croatia and the Muslim-led government agreed to a good-faith exchange of 600 families. The United States offered proposals for a settlement and for separating rival armies and paramilitary units.

As American, European and Russian mediators shuttled among three Balkan delegations sequestered at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, testing for shifts on issues that ignited 42 months of bloodshed in the former Yugoslav republic, the Clinton administration said two Bosnian Serb leaders indicted by a U.N. war crime tribunal should be stripped of authority in any accord.

Otherwise, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said in Wash-

ington, U.S. troops would not be sent to help enforce peace. Referring to Radovan Karadzic and Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serbs' political and military leaders, Burns said: "When we deploy, we don't believe these two individuals should be in positions of power."

With all three Balkan delegations and American, British, French, German and European Union mediators pledged to channel all announcements through the State Department, the U.S. spokesman provided some details of what he called "limited progress" toward a settlement.

The most striking was an agreement between Croatia and Bosnia "as a first step and a gesture of goodwill" to permit 200 Muslims to return to Croat-controlled Jajce in central Bosnia and 200 Croatian families to Muslim-controlled Bugojno

near Sarajevo.

A week from now, 100 Muslim families will be settled in Stolac and 100 Croatian families in Travnik, both in Bosnia.

The 600 displaced families are a tiny fraction of the hundreds of thousands of people forced from their homes in "ethnic cleansing" and warfare. Burns estimated a quarter-million people have perished in the war.

There was virtually no elaboration of the draft peace treaty chief U.S. negotiator Richard Holbrooke circulated or of three accompanying documents, dealing with elections, a new constitution for Bosnia and for separating military and paramilitary forces.

One of the tasks American ground troops would take on after a settlement would be keeping the forces apart. Burns

said this would apply to separating paramilitary units as well.

Taking the initiative in offering proposals, especially in an early stage of negotiations, is an unusual tactic. Mediators usually intervene to help bridge conflicting proposals by the parties well into the bargaining.

But Holbrooke said at the outset "external pressure" was necessary to get an agreement. Burns said the American package offered some "hard choices."

Set aside until next week, meanwhile, was the future of eastern Slavonia, a hotly contested sliver of Croatian territory occupied by Serb rebels since 1991. Peter Galbraith, the U.S. ambassador to Croatia, and Thorvald Stoltenberg, a U.N. mediator, were dispatched to the area to renew efforts to reach an agreement with

the Croatian Serbs.

American mediators hope they can report success when they return here next week. Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, who is breaking away to go to Zagreb, is due back then, as well.

John Shattuck, head of the State Department's human rights office, will go this weekend to four atrocity sites in Bosnia. Thousands of people, most of them Muslims, are believed to have been killed by Bosnian Serb paramilitary units while U.N. peacekeepers and NATO stood aside.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, in a statement Wednesday opening the conference, said human rights issues, particularly massacres of Muslims by rebel Serbs in eastern and western Bosnia, would be high on the agenda.

Telescope gives impressive view of star formation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monstrous columns of cold gas and dust, captured in a stunning photograph by the Hubble Space Telescope, are giving scientists an unprecedented view of stars being formed "right in front of our eyes."

The gaseous towers, six trillion miles long, resemble stalagmites rising from a cavern floor, or the heads of sea serpents. At their edges can be seen finger-like protrusions, each with tips larger than our solar system, in which stars are embedded.

"We were just blown away" when seeing the pictures for the first time, said astronomer Jeff Hester. "This is the kind of science that justified it (the telescope) in the first place."

The photographs, taken April 1 and released Thursday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, show about 50 stars that formed inside globules of especially dense molecular hydrogen gas. The stars were cradled in EGGS, a too-good-to-believe acronym for Evaporating Gaseous Globules.

"This is the first time that we have actually seen the process of forming stars being uncovered by photoevaporation," said Hester, the principal investigator, from Arizona State University at Tempe.

"For a long time, astronomers have speculated why stars are the sizes they are," Hester said. In the photographs, he said, "We seem to be watching at least one such process at work right in front of our eyes."

Hester and his teammates asked that the Hubble be aimed at the Eagle Nebula, a known nearby star-forming region 7,000 light years away in the constellation Serpens.

What is being captured by Hubble actually occurred 7,000 years ago.

Stars form in clouds so dense that the gas collapses under its own gravity. As they grow, the young stars dump out large amounts of energy. Massive stars, especially, are very bright, very hot and produce huge amounts of intense ultraviolet radiation.

"That radiation hollows out a cavity around them when it heats their surroundings and clears them out," Hester said.

The photograph shows a few very massive, very hot bright stars against a cavity.

"If you were to watch that over the course of a million years, you could see the cavity get bigger and bigger as radiation eats further into the cloud," Hester explained.

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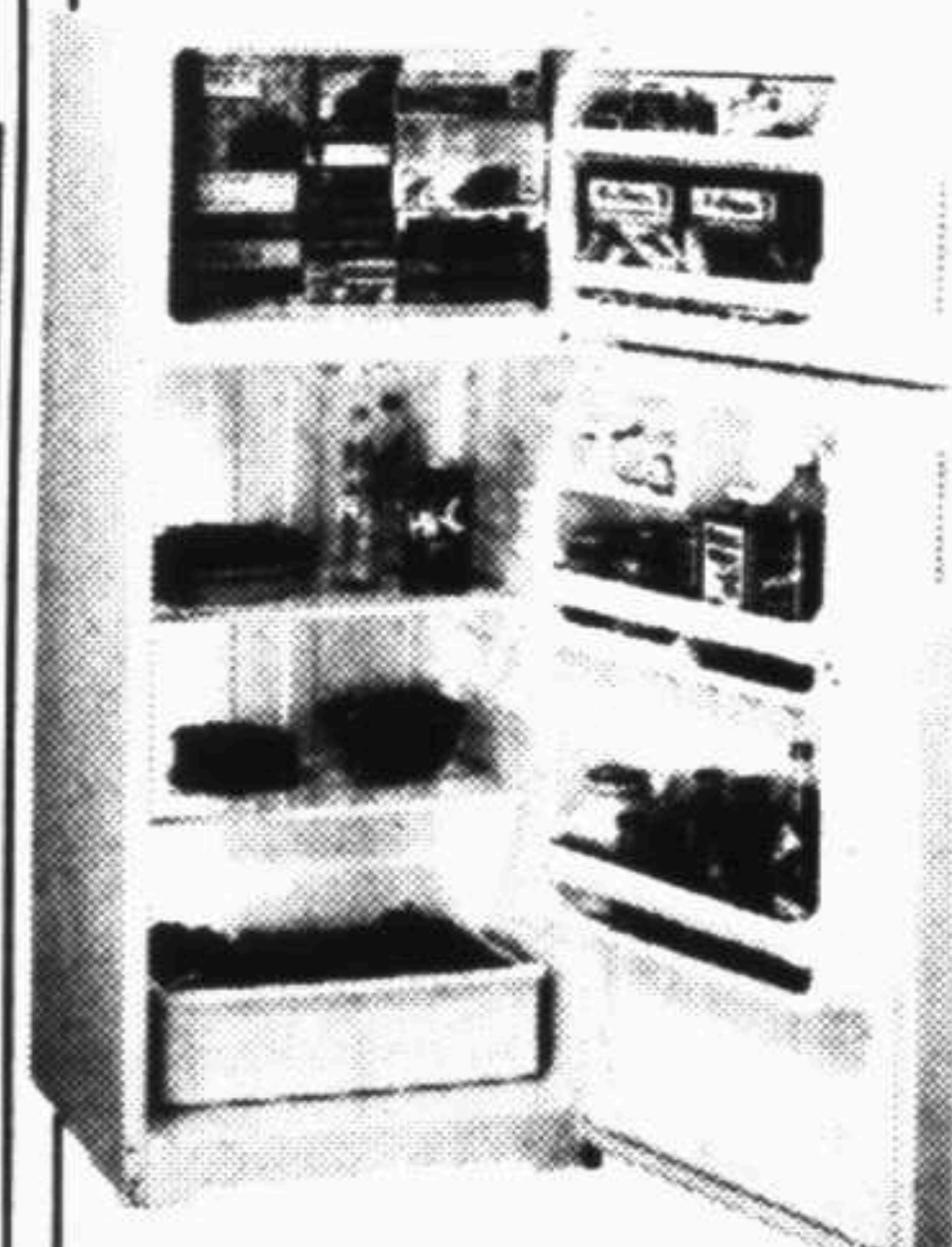
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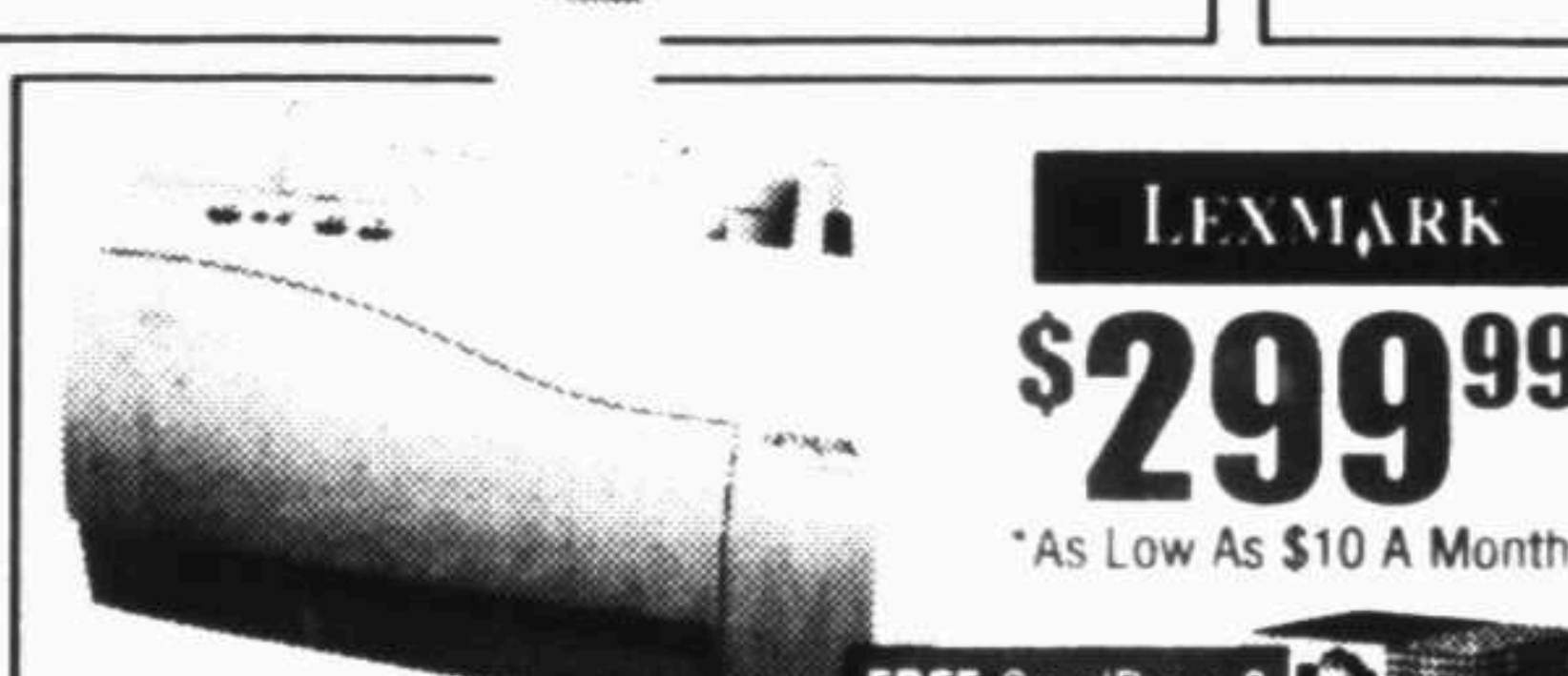
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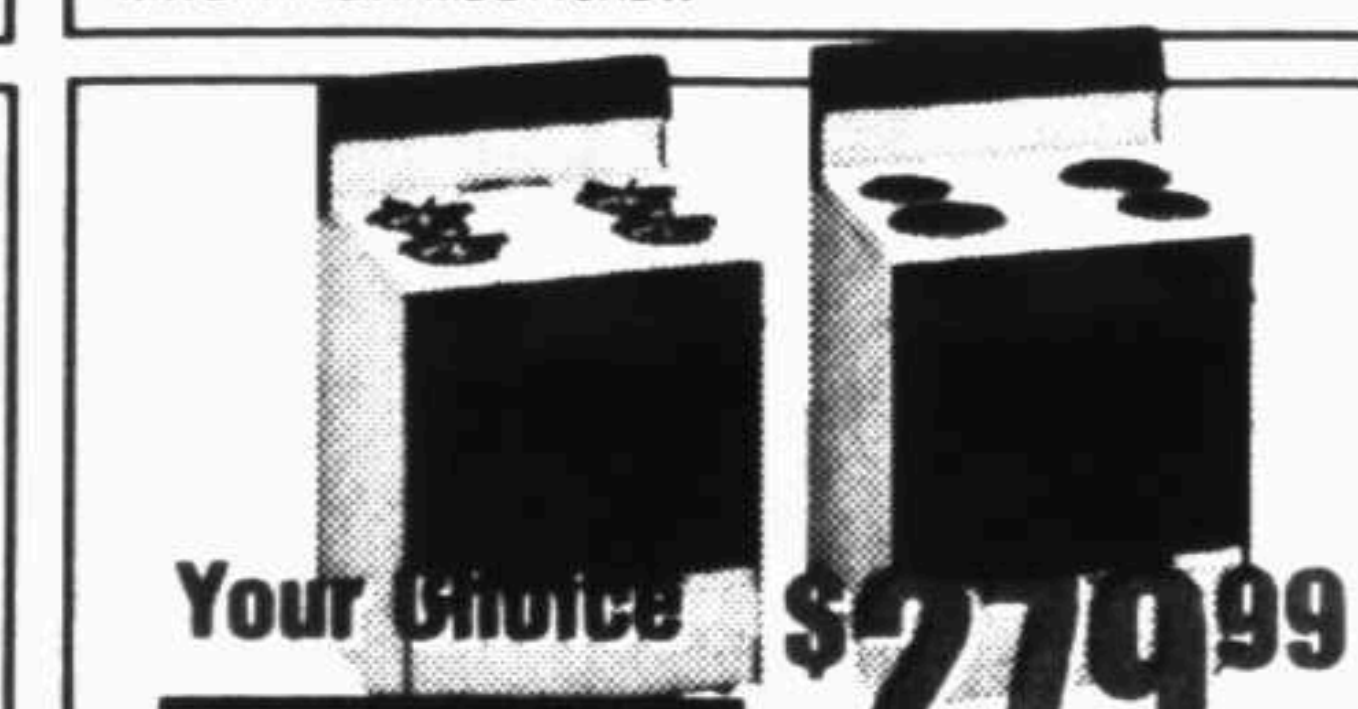
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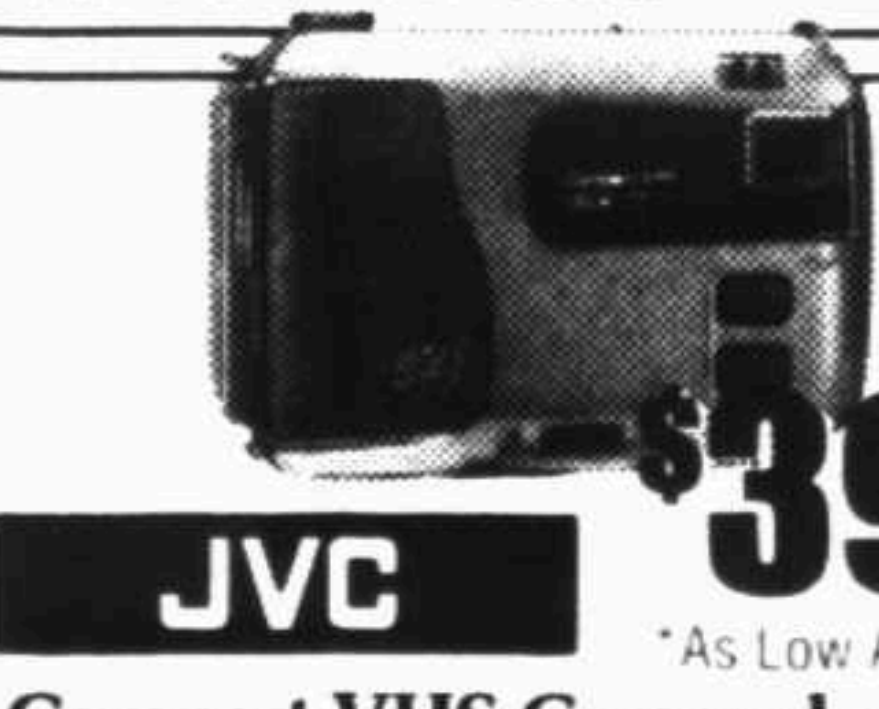
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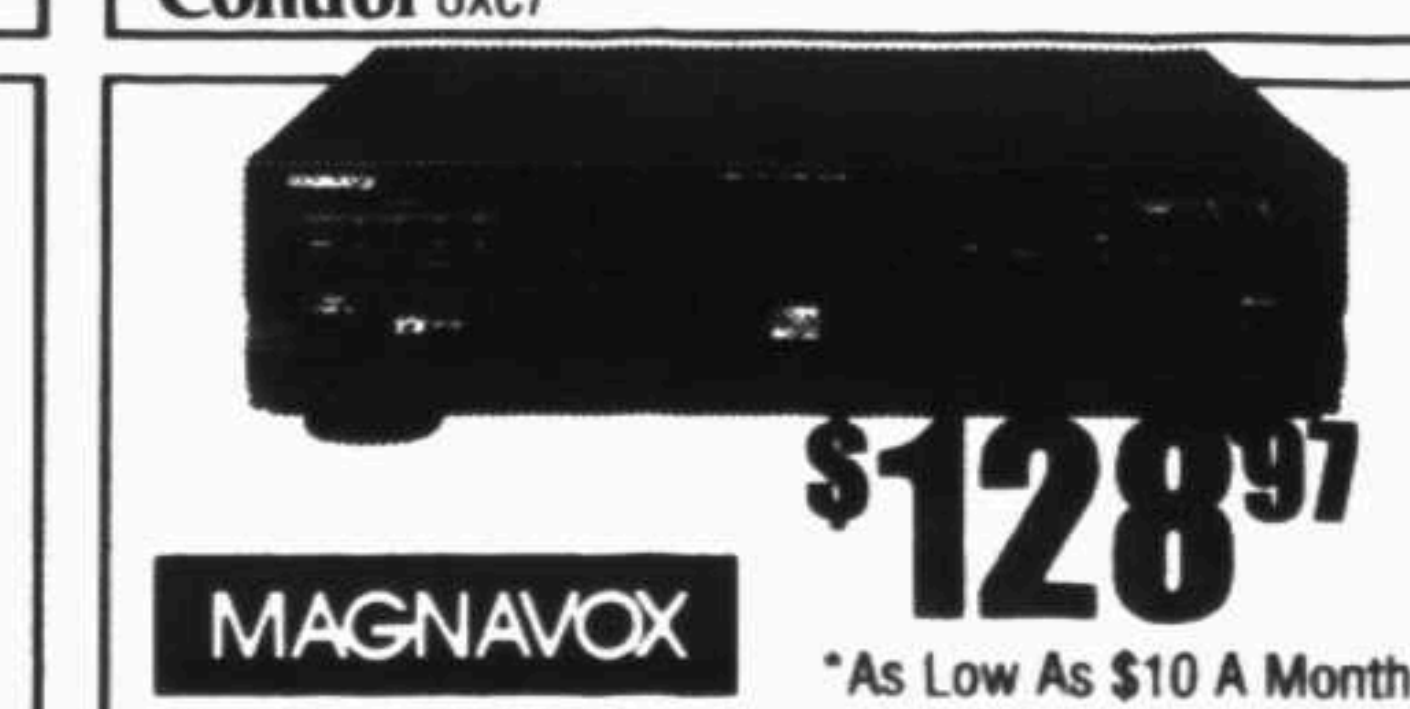
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Dems fear split over Clinton budget deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a recent closed-door meeting with House Democrats, Leon Panetta was peppered with occasionally hostile comments and questions from lawmakers concerned about President Clinton's intentions this fall.

"A bad deal is worse than no deal" on budget negotiations expected soon with Speaker Newt Gingrich and the Republicans, soothed the president's chief of staff, according to several Democrats who attended.

Despite Panetta's reassurances, Wednesday's caucus underscores the nervousness in Democratic ranks that Clinton, with his own re-election campaign in mind, will abandon the party's longstanding support for social programs and make a separate budget peace with Republicans. In the process, Democrats fear, he could undercut their politically potent claim that Republicans want to cut Medicare to finance tax cuts for the rich — an important part of their strategy for regaining control of the House next year.

"We know what triangulation means," Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y., said of Clinton's much-discussed strategy. "It means he's running his own campaign," independent of Republicans and Democrats.

"Where the president is remains to be determined," said Rep. John Bryant of Texas, one of those who spoke up at the party caucus. "We're waiting to learn."

Democrats have been cheered in recent weeks by polls that chart a decline in support for the GOP balanced budget plan that clamps down hard on spending on Medicare, Medicaid and other social programs. A Wall Street Journal-NBC News poll published Thursday reports 61 percent of those questioned favored a veto of the GOP budget. Only 32 percent hoped Clinton will sign it.

The president has threatened a veto — a pledge Democrats are eager to see fulfilled — but it's the negotiations that likely will follow that have lawmakers nervous.

The crucial budget negotiations would come at a time when Democrats are still angry over Clinton's comment in Houston, Texas, several days ago that he raised taxes too much in his deficit-reduction pro-

gram of 1993. Many Democrats believe casting the votes on that measure played a direct role in their loss of House and Senate control last fall.

In a speech on the Senate floor last month, Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., added that Clinton's strategy of distancing himself from congressional lawmakers of both political stripes was "strangling" Democratic lawmakers' confidence in the White House.

For their part, congressional Democrats are united in their opposition to the measure Republicans are pushing. Only four Democrats in the House and none in the Senate were for it last week when the roll was called.

At the same time, Democrats struggle for cohesiveness when it comes to alternatives.

House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri angered some in his own party last month when he voted against an alternative to the Republicans' \$270 billion in savings from Medicare.

The \$89 billion package was designed to give Democrats a chance to vote on legislation that would assure Medicare's solvency without making additional changes for deficit reduction. Senior Democrats had put it together, and were stunned when Gephardt told them he would be voting against it, according to several people who participated in party discussions.

In addition: ■ Democratic balanced budget alternatives — stripped of the GOP tax cuts — drew only 19 of 46 votes in the Senate and 68 of 199 in the House last week, less than half the party's membership in either house.

■ Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, senior Democrat on the Finance Committee, has criticized other senators of his own party for supporting welfare legislation that would end a 60-year guarantee of support for women and children. The White House has spoken warmly of the same bill.

■ On the other hand, Moynihan annoyed liberals in his party by embracing a proposal that inflation increases in Social Security and other programs be curtailed in recognition that the Consumer Price Index overstates the cost of living.

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Students qualify for state competition

LHS, MHS, Permian teams to head to BEST contest

Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Three area teams of students, in their first time entering the West Texas BEST (Boosting Engineering, Science and Technology) competition, have qualified to compete at the state level.

On Saturday at Cavazos Junior High School in Lubbock (with 14 teams competing) Permian High School students won the first-place Best Trophy. Lee High School students placed second, and Midland High School students placed third. Because the top three teams at the event qualify for the state competition, all three teams will compete in the Texas BEST State competition Nov. 11 at Texas A&M University.

"It is quite an accomplishment that three of the top placing teams out of 14 teams were from the Permian Basin," said Richard Robinson, engineering product manager at Texas Instruments. TI associates assisted students from Midland and Odessa schools with their electronic machines and hosted a trial competition run Oct. 16 for the high school teams.

'It is quite an accomplishment that three of the top placing teams out of 14 teams were from the Permian Basin.'

— Richard Robinson,
engineering product manager at Texas Instruments

Students built battery-operated machines that run with remote controls. The devices had to traverse over thin plastic pipes without getting stuck, pick up foam noodles and move them to other areas in order to garner points.

During the trial run, Richardson allowed that TI associates had set their sights on having all four teams from the four high schools in Midland and Odessa qualify to go to the state competition.

"But even if none of the teams had gone on to state, it would have been fine," Robinson said on Thursday. "Everyone involved (at TI) had such a sense of accomplishment because the students did so much with their machines. It's what they derived from the project that we

were shooting for."

Robinson said the students will now compete "with the winners from the regional hubs."

He said hosting the trial run for area students paid off. "It really gave the teams an insight into how durable their machines were and what to expect. It allowed them to give some last-minute refinements to their machines and to see how they would operate in competition."

MHS physics teacher Chuck Bell, in a previous interview, said the "main thing is students are learning to visualize a solution and work with a group to realize the solution."

Odessa High School students also competed in the Lubbock event.



Midland High School senior Jason Nichols, right, mans the remote control of the machine his team built that recently qualified to compete in the Nov. 11 state contest. Fellow MHS student Nicolas Gonzalez, left, looks on.

Texas high court dismisses Dow Chemical appeal in implant cases

AUSTIN (AP) — A Texas Supreme Court ruling clears the way for breast implant lawsuits to proceed against Dow Chemical Co. in state court, possibly by January, lawyers for women suing the company said Thursday.

But a Dow Chemical spokesman said the company hasn't given up its fight to keep from having to face the lawsuits separately from implant manufacturer Dow Corning Corp.

The Supreme Court, in a 7-2 decision, said it wasn't addressing the merits of Dow Chemical's arguments against its claims being tried separately.

Dow Chemical and Corning Inc. co-own Dow Corning, which made silicone gel breast implants.

But Justice John Cornyn, writing for the majority, said the court doesn't have authority to grant Dow Chemical the relief it sought in the cases from Rio Grande City and Beaumont.

"No party suggests that the claims against Dow Corning will be resolved anywhere other than in the federal system, which means that those claims cannot be (combined) in state court with the claims against Dow Chemical," Cornyn wrote.

His opinion said that the state district courts can't consider the claims against Dow Chemical unless the cases are returned to them by the federal court system.

If that happens, Dow Chemical spokesman John Musser said the com-

Please see DOW/2B



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

LHS Homecoming parade

Chad Hinds adjusts his toga to become a skat float at the Homecoming parade. Fellow club member Roman with the Lee High School Latin Club members Tyler Brough and Greg Scott look on.

Familiar face to return to anchor desk at Channel 2 in January

By Jimmy Patterson
Staff Writer

Mike Barker, who co-anchored the 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. newscasts on KMID-TV (Channel 2) from 1982-1991, will return to that position Jan. 2, station officials and Barker announced Thursday.

Barker, who has served as director of Institutional Advancement at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin since leaving Channel 2, will co-anchor with Dayna Devon. Barker also will serve as the station's managing editor.

"I am excited about the opportunity to get back into the news business," Barker said. "New ownership and new management at the station has indicated to me they have a real commitment to the community in terms of involvement and news coverage."

Barker will replace Bill Warren, who will assume other on-air responsibilities at the local ABC affiliate, according to Tony Venti, news director/operations manager at Channel 2.

"Bill is very much a vital part of this station and we value his relationship as a friend and

employee, and we are working with Bill to be able to best facilitate a proper position that will benefit Bill's abilities as well as our needs," Venti said.

Barker said even during his time at UTPB, he was "repeatedly drawn back to the (news) business in one form or another. I suppose I never really completely got out of the business."

"A lot of things I do at the university related back to what I did in the news business. You never forget your first love. Four years' experience at the university doing a diversity of different things will make me an even better journalist."

A journalist by training, Barker, 46, has been in the news business for 26 years. He began his

Please see CHANNEL 2/2B



Mike Barker, who co-anchored the 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. newscasts on KMID-TV from 1982-1991, will resume that position in January.

Midland police investigate death on Monday of 11-month-old child

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Investigators with the Midland Police Department are probing the Monday death of 11-month-old Courtney Moats.

At 12:10 p.m. Monday, emergency medical personnel responded to the Chaparral Apartments at 4201 N. Garfield St. to find the infant child unresponsive, according to police reports.

Efforts to resuscitate the child at the scene and at the emergency room were unsuccessful. The child was pronounced dead about an hour after being delivered to the emergency room.

Although there were no significant signs of foul play at the hospital, an autopsy was ordered by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine, and the child's body was taken to Lubbock.

Preliminary autopsy results indicate that the child suffered some kind of trauma to the abdomen, but it is unclear at this time what the cause could be, according to police reports.

Because of this, the case is being investigated as death under suspicious circumstance. Police are conducting a "meticulous investigation" to determine exactly what happened to the infant.

"We are in daily contact with the pathologist in Lubbock," said Sgt. David Garcia of the Midland Police Department.

Investigators are limiting the release of details until the investigation is completed. "This is being done to avoid speculation or misinformation that would compromise the investigation," Garcia said.

Because of these concerns, Garcia declined to say who was caring for the child at the time of her death.

Grandmother turns grief into lullaby for children

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

Love and the vision of death compelled Lynda Bell to write a lullaby for her preschool-age grandson, Chad Cooper.

"My only grandson (then 2 years old) was diagnosed with a Wilms tumor, a malignancy of the kidney found exclusively in young children," said Ms. Bell. "My heart was aching doubly because I was grieving for my own grandson and for my own daughter. We fought the cancer for a year and a half and finally lost the battle."

"As I realized that we were probably not going to have Chad with us, I wrote him a lullaby, an expression of my love for him. I didn't realize at the time that would be the beginning of the idea that I had for 'The Lullaby Cherub.'"

A personalized book and tape written especially for and about children, "Lullaby Cherub," has been created by Mrs. Bell

'As I realized that we were probably not going to have Chad with us, I wrote him a lullaby, an expression of my love for him.'

— Lynda Bell,
author of "The Lullaby Cherub"

since her grandson's death. She will be in Midland from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today signing copies of her book at a trunk show given by Suzanne Tatum, owner of The Paper Attic. The showing will be at 1712 Douglas Ave. The open house at that address is today only.

"The Lullaby Cherub" came to me as a way of giving love to other children and parents everywhere, a healing for my own family and myself, and an effort to bring

something beautiful out of tragedy," said Ms. Bell, who lives in Dallas where many in the music world call her the "lullaby lady."

Mrs. Bell, who has taken some music courses and has a non-professional background in vocal performance, researched the most popular boys' and girls' names today and wrote lullabies for 139 of those names. In 1996, she plans to add another dozen names.

"God gave me the idea for the story of the book and the ability to write the lullabies. The lullabies began coming out of me so quickly that after 10 days I had written 25. Naturally, I was writing them in the middle of the night."

Each book, which is accompanied by a cassette, is personalized to suit a specific name. "It is a fantasy story about babies in Heaven waiting to be born," Mrs. Bell said. "It answers the questions — Where

Please see LULLABY/2B

FRIDAY

DAY WATCH

Lee events continue

Lee High School Homecoming activities will continue today with an all-day reception for alumni as well as former staff and faculty members. The reception will be conducted in the school foyer, 3500 Neely Ave. Alumni and staff are welcome to tour the school and visit former classrooms and teachers. The LHS Homecoming game will follow tonight when Lee faces off against Abilene Cooper. The LHS Student Council is sponsoring a semi-formal dance at the Lee Youth Center from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Tickets are \$15 a couple in advance and \$20 a couple at the door. Professional memory photos will be taken at the event.

Choir to appear

Members of the Midland Lee High School Choir will be at Albertson's locations (Midland Drive and Loop 250) Saturday. Shoppers can support the choir students by purchasing groceries with certificates from the choir members (at no additional cost to the shopper). For more information, please call 688-6865 or 694-6922.

Jury deliberates

SAN ANTONIO — Jurors began deliberating Thursday afternoon in the murder trial of a 13-year-old girl accused of smothering two young children who were in her care. Prosecutor Theresa Huntzinger argued that Victoria Dalton admitted her guilt in police statements after the Jan. 6 suffocation deaths of Renee Gutierrez, 2, and Timothy Gutierrez, who was 5 months old. Defense attorneys for Victoria described her as a vulnerable child who was coerced into the statement by unscrupulous police investigators.

Beer bash

AMARILLO — A prosecutor says 157 citations issued at a weekend beer bash may be jeopardized because police had no warrant to search the party. Randall County grand jurors meeting Thursday in Canyon were expected to hear testimony from officers and Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission agents. The under-21 crowd was cited for possession of alcohol Saturday when police responded to complaints of a large party in the former Hubbard-Jones Chevrolet dealership. Police Sgt. Lisa Cherry said the officers knocked for about 30 minutes before the door was opened. The officers identified themselves as police and were allowed in, she said.

TODAY'S AGENDA

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library Information Line, on CITYLINE, 560-2400, Category 7100.
Christian Motorcyclists' Association, World Truck Stop, 7 a.m. 694-5765 or 697-5057.
Overseers Anonymous, noon, 408 S. G St., 670-6612.
Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building.
Randall Hills Ladies' Association, bridge luncheon, 10 a.m., Randall Hills Country Club.
Midland Women's Club Shopper's Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Hogan Park, open to public.
Tall City Road Riders, dinner ride, 7 p.m., leave from Team Bank, 694-6310.
Midland A&M Club, 11:30 a.m., Randall County Club, 1600 E. Wadley.

SATURDAY

Midland County Library, volunteers of Midland Genealogical Society available 10 a.m.-noon to help beginners.
Overseers Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity Library. For more information, call 520-4089.
Open duplicate bridge, Allison Bridge Center, 7 p.m., 692-4481.



For local, national and world updates, call Cityline, and enter category 1200 for the main news pages.



Author of "The Lullaby Cherub" Lynda Bell, seen here with one of her new grandchildren, will be in Midland today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to sign her book at The Paper Attic.

STATE IN BRIEF

■ Early amendment voting ends today

AUSTIN — Early voting for this year's constitutional amendment election ends today. Officials say it's been anything but busy at polling places.

Secretary of State Tony Garza's office said Thursday that ballots cast so far in the state's 15 largest counties totaled less than 1 percent of registered voters.

Through Wednesday, the latest figure available, 54,511 early ballots had been cast in those counties, said Gene Acuna, Garza's press secretary. That represents a turnout of only 0.96 percent.

"It's been, unfortunately, fairly light," Acuna said. "We've been out all over the state. We haven't been to a stop yet where they've told us it's good," he said.

Garza has forecast a total turnout of 10 percent of the 8.7 million voters registered for Tuesday's election.

Texasans are deciding the fate of 14 proposed constitutional amendments.

The ballot includes several bond issues, a number of tax exemptions and Proposition 10, the proposal to abolish the state Treasury and merge that agency into the state comptroller's office.

■ Family begs jurors to spare man's life

FORT WORTH — The mother and sister of convicted killer Orlando Hall begged a federal jury Thursday to spare the man's life even though he kidnapped and killed a teen-age girl as retribution for a drug ripoff.

Hall, 24, faces execution or life in prison for the abduction and subsequent slaying of Lisa Rene, 16, of Arlington.

Jurors were to hear closing arguments today in the punishment phase of Hall's case.

The jury found Hall guilty Tuesday on four counts: kidnapping resulting in death, conspiracy to commit kidnapping, crossing state lines in an attempt to distribute marijuana, and using a firearm during a kidnapping.

Hall of El Dorado, Ark., is one of five men who were charged in the case. Three co-defendants testified against him, and a fourth, Bruce Webster, 22, of Pine Bluff is scheduled to stand trial March 4.

In a chilling plea captured on tape during a 911 call to police on Sept. 24, 1994, Miss Rene screamed in terror and begged an operator for help as men claiming to be FBI agents broke into her Arlington apartment and dragged her away.

■ Morales speaks on new 'takings' law

BELTON — Attorney General Dan Morales told a public hearing on the state's new "takings" law that private property is "the foundation of personal liberty."

"When government bureaucrats take actions that affect your home or your land, we want them to think carefully about the impact of those actions on you," Morales told Thursday's hearing.

"The Texas Legislature passed this new law to make sure that governmental bodies do not act arbitrarily or thoughtlessly when making rules, regulations or policies that affect your property," he said. Morales is seeking public comment as guidelines are established for implementing the new law.

The law allows landowners to sue or initiate an administrative procedure to determine whether a government action resulted in a taking. A taking has been defined as a government action that affects real property and requires the governmental body to compensate owners under the U.S. or Texas constitutions, or limits the owner's right to the property and reduces the property's market value by at least 25 percent.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Jury to resume punishment deliberation in soldier's death

■ Panel in trial of private's abduction from base, rape, slaying breaks after approximately one hour to return today.

Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Jurors will return today to consider further whether a 22-year Army veteran deserves the death penalty for raping and killing a soldier abducted from a military base.

The panel broke Thursday after about one hour of deliberation.

Federal prosecutors said the careful execution of Louis Jones put into the crime amounted to an ambush and was "a credit to his training."

Jones, 45, was convicted last week of kidnapping that resulted in the death of Army Pvt. Tracie Joy McBride. He never contested his guilt.

But his attorneys, portraying Jones as victim of childhood abuses and emotional disorders, asked the jury to sentence him to prison. "This man is racked with remorse," federal defender Carlton McLarty said. "We don't need to kill Louis Jones."

Jones faces either the death penalty or life in prison. The trial was moved to Lubbock because more than 7,500 San Angelo-area residents had signed a petition supporting his execution.

McLarty accused prosecutors of trivializing the stress Jones endured in Desert Storm and other missions.

"The people of the United States express their thanks and gratitude for your service," McLarty said, reading from a certificate awarded to the former Army Ranger.

But prosecutors spent their closing arguments describing a deliberate and cunning killer who blames others for his acts.

"He lied to Tracie McBride, and it was a big lie. It's OK. It'll be fine," said assistant U.S.

Attorney Tanya Pierce. "He keeps the towel over her head so she can't even fend off the blows."

Ms. McBride, 19, was abducted in February from a laundry facility at Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo. The Centerville, Minn., native had been in Texas just nine days when she disappeared.

Jones, under questioning 12 days later about an assault on another woman, led authorities to her body in a rural area north of San Angelo. She had been beaten with a tire iron.

Prosecutor Roger McRoberts described how the Goodfellow bus driver washed Ms. McBride's clothes and body after raping her at his home.

"She knew he was preparing her to die," McRoberts said. "And folks, that is mental torture."

Jurors convicted Jones after just two days of testimony. The trial's punishment phase has taken seven days.

Senate-House report urges charges in alcohol, drug program scandal

AUSTIN (AP) — Officials with at least 20 alcohol and drug abuse programs funded by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse may have committed felonies related to some \$20.5 million in alleged misspending at the agency, according to a new report.

The Senate-House Joint General Investigating Committee on Thursday released its report on the mismanagement scandal at TCADA. It said criminal charges should be pursued against 20 drug and alcohol abuse programs accused of misusing funds from the agency.

Some 400 programs across the state have received funds from TCADA. The 72 programs that got the most money from the agency were audited after the Austin Rehabilitation Center agreed to repay more than \$1 million last year.

Some 35 programs were found to have substantial financial problems, the legislative report said. Funding for those programs was suspended and a three-member panel of conservators has taken over the commission.

"Where there is evidence establishing probable cause that a felony has been committed, that evidence should be referred to the appropriate prosecuting authorities for further consideration," the report recommends.

Among findings, the report said: ■ Some local programs used state and federal money for spending not directly related to drug and alcohol abuse treatment; ■ TCADA did a poor job watching over the spending of state and

federal dollars and ■ TCADA employees awarded funding without regard to providers' eligibility or a program's effectiveness.

"TCADA's primary emphasis has always been on getting federal and state money to treatment centers, halfway houses and others who provide important services," said Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock. "Unfortunately in its haste, TCADA did not put into place safeguards to make sure all of their money was properly spent."

Bullock said the Senate, which he presides over, the House, the governor's office and TCADA are working to solve the problems.

The report recommended new procedures for granting funds and new state laws to make clear the eligibility requirements for programs to get state funds.

The panel now running the commission and an investigatory task force are continuing to review the misspending and mismanagement in the agency.

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XTRA-DEEP AEROBICS:
M*W*F 6:15-7AM
ATHLETIC WATER WORKOUT:
T*TH 6:15-7AM
HYDRO-FIT DEEP AEROBICS:
M*W*F 8:45-9:30AM
DEEPWAVE WEBS:
M*W 9:45-10:30AM
WATER WORKS:
T*TH 8:45-9:30AM
WATER ABS:
T*TH 9:30-10AM
WAVE RUNNERS:
M*W 1-1:45PM
ADVANCED DEEP AEROBICS:
M*W*TH 5:30-6:15PM
DEEP INTERVAL AEROBICS:
Saturday 8:15-9AM

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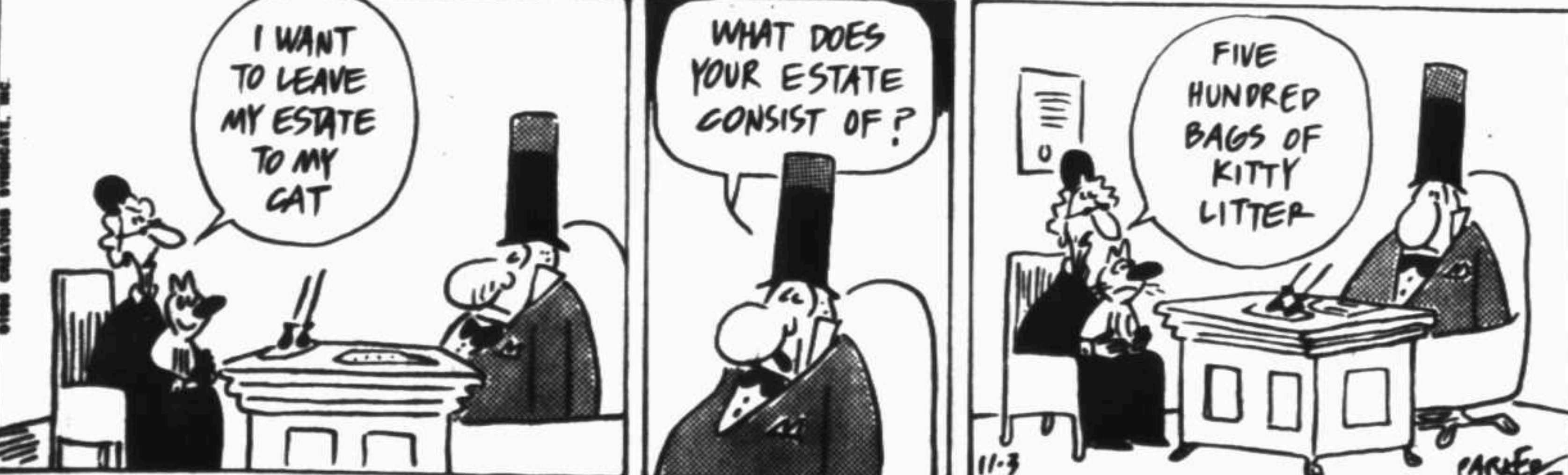
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CATHY



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STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Investment and insurance pay-offs add to your income. Your romantic nature wins you many admirers. Get your personal life in better order. Travel is not the answer to a recurring problem. Stay home and deal with the realities of a difficult situation. As your self-confidence grows so does your ability to advance your career. A special legacy will come in handy next summer. Ignore anyone who denigrates your efforts to learn new skills.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Say what you think, but speak in measured tones. Stick to the facts instead of indulging in personalities. A good-humored approach could lead to a compromise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Specialized training may help you advance at work. Redecorating your home proves fun. Clean, paint and repair what you already own. A deal with a neighbor should work out well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid acting overly sensitive about little things if you want to keep peace at home. Be conciliatory when talking with loved ones. Make

commitments subject to unforeseen developments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Up-to-date facts and figures help you arrive at a wise decision. Show consideration for a loved one's needs. Bargains abound if you have the funds. Seize an opportunity to stock up on staples.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Clearing up a financial riddle lets you know where you stand. An intellectual approach may not resolve long-standing problems. Heed your intuition. Finish old business before leaping ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your finances influence a career decision you make now. Do not be fanatical about minor points. Making intelligent concessions will salvage a profitable deal. A flexible mind set wins new fans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take command. People who are decisive will make the greatest gains. Sign contracts and agreements. Your superb managerial skills make you the logical choice to run a large business.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An emotional thunderstorm could be brewing. Do not let pet peeves get under your skin. Steer clear of

small-minded or jealous co-workers. Lunching with a favorite friend will restore your usual high spirits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Greater business success can be achieved through group effort. Steer clear of becoming entangled financially with a member of the opposite sex. A close relationship gradually deepens. Do not be afraid to ask personal questions!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A good day to seek work, hire personnel and change office procedures. Bring a job opening to others' attention. Avoid making a public display of your differences with a family member or romantic partner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Satisfactory results depend on the amount of personal effort you expend today. Show diligence. Higher-ups are relying on you to exercise diplomacy. Be cooperative, not high-handed in all dealings with the public.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Listen to worthwhile suggestions, but let your instincts dictate your final decision. Clinch a business agreement even if the terms are not everything you wanted. It's a good evening to dine out. Wear something comfortable but stylish.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

NOT MUCH, BUT ENOUGH

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A K J 4
 ♥ 7 3
 ♦ A K J 4
 ♣ J 8 2

EAST
 ♠ 10 7 6
 ♥ J 8
 ♦ 9 7 6 5 3
 ♣ Q 9 3

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 8 2
 ♥ A K Q 9 6 5
 ♦ 10
 ♣ 10 7 4

The bidding:
 SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠
 When much or all the missing strength is accounted for, base your defense on finding partner with the weakest holding possible to defeat the contract. Here's an example of what we mean.

North bid strongly in response to South's opening bid, but South had only one story to tell. When South could not cue-bid clubs along the line, North was satisfied with four hearts, which became the final contract.

West led the king of clubs, on which partner encouraged with the nine. Taking dummy's points into account, West was looking at 26 points and South had opened the bidding. West could reckon that, at most, East would have two or three points.

Was there any chance of defeating the contract if East held a doubleton club? Impossible. The defenders could take two club tricks

and a ruff, but that would be all since South had at least six trump tricks to cash in addition to dummy's pair of ace-kings.

The one hope was that East held the queen of clubs and jack of hearts, and that the club suit was evenly divided. To cater to that possibility, West continued with a low club at trick two, taken by East's queen. The club return was won with the ace, and the death blow was delivered when West led the 13th club. East ruffed with the jack, forcing declarer to overruff with the queen. West's ten of hearts was now promoted to the setting trick.

Perfect defense, with the final blow administered by East, who ruffed the fourth club high!



From humble beginnings, Ernie turns a foul-up at the food-processing plant into a 2,000-restaurant fast-food chain.

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PEOPLE

Letterman era of Stupid Pet Tricks, Top 10 lists may be winding down

NEW YORK — The era of Top 10 lists, Stupid Pet Tricks and flying canned hams may be winding down.

David Letterman says he'll probably call it quits when his contract expires just before the decade ends.

"I think more than likely we will stay here through the contract, and then that'll be it for us," he told the Daily News. "Unless something dramatic happens, this is probably our last hurrah."

"It doesn't seem like that big a deal to me if I want to retire when I'm in my 50s," said Letterman, 48.

Letterman blamed CBS's declining prime-time numbers for his own ratings, which have fallen behind Jay Leno's "Tonight Show" for the past two months.

"Jay, with his success, has had the benefit of a very strong thriving network underneath him. And we, for over a year now, have not had that benefit," Letterman said.

The first phase of Letterman's CBS contract runs through next summer, and the network has an option for four more years.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — William Safire is sharing his love of language with his alma mater.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist, who writes the "On Language" column for The New York Times, is donating 1,500 books to Syracuse University — and plans to bestow up to 10,000 more over the next 10 to 15 years.

Not surprisingly, the book collection focuses on language, from linguistics to lexicography.

Safire said it's a way to pay back the university for giving him a scholarship that allowed him to attend college. He dropped out after several years to work for the New York Herald Tribune.

Safire, visiting the university to help dedicate the campus library room that will hold his collection, said his favorite books are "the great old dictionaries."

LONDON — Playboy Enterprises, which crapped out in the casino industry after regulatory troubles, might try its luck again.

"It's the fastest-growing area in the whole entertainment world," Playboy chief executive Christie Hefner, Hugh

Hefner's daughter, told the Financial Times. "Playboy is the owner of the only entertainment brand that has that kind of history and cachet in casinos."

In the early 1980s, Hugh Hefner was found unfit to run casinos in Atlantic City, N.J., shortly after being forced to sell Playboy's British casino interests because of legal problems.

Ms. Hefner would not detail her plans, but the Times said the Greek island of Rhodes might be high on Playboy's list of possible casino sites.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country star Garth Brooks is not sure how many friends in low places he has left.

Known for hits like "Friends in Low Places" and "The Dance," Brooks is releasing "Fresh Horses," his first album of new material for two years.

"To be honest with you, because we haven't had an album out or a ticket on sale, I don't know what two years off has done to us," he said in Thursday's Tennesseean.

Brooks, who has sold more than 54 million albums, said he tried to make sure that "the heart and soul are on that album."

NEW YORK — Woody Allen says the knowledge that some people look upon him as a "terrible person" almost made him quit show business.

"When I go into a public place, like a restaurant or a ball game, I know some people are looking at me and thinking that I'm a terrible person," he said in an interview.

Woody Allen says he almost quit show business.

"I seriously considered whether I still wanted to entertain, to work hard at whatever gift I had to offer. Then I told myself that not everyone was that way, that some still believed in me. So I went on."

Allen, 59, became romantically involved a few years ago with Soon-Yi Previn — an adopted daughter of his ex-girlfriend, Mia Farrow — and was locked in a bitter custody battle over Allen and Farrow's three children.

Allen, who was denied custody, is still involved with Ms. Previn, who is around 24 (her exact age is uncertain).

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Today's TV Schedule

FRIDAY EVENING November 3, 1995 For complete information check movie listings.											
Broadcast	Channel	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
3	KMD	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
4	KPEJ	24	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
7	KOSA	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
11	KWES	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
12	KMLM	42	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
13	KOCV	38	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
14	CNBC	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
15	WGN	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
16	WTBS	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
17	BRV	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
18	BET	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
19	DISN	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
20	FAM	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
21	CNN	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
22	ESPN	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
23	USA	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
24	FX	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47
25	A&E	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47
26	NICK	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
27	LIFE	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
28	UNI	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
29	HSE	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59
30	COM	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
31	DISC	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
32	AMC	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
33	TNT	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
34	TNT	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
35	MAX	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
36	VCT	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
37	CHTS	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49
38	CHTS	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
39	THC	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
40	SHOW	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
41	HBO	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
42	HC	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39

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- Modern composer Ned
- Anatomical branches
- Very draftworthy
- Shabby suburb
- Deep blue
- Western Native Americans
- Matlock actor, formally
- Bath or Saratoga
- 90's communication method
- FDR biographer Joseph
- Loiterers
- Epitome
- Bank transaction
- Certain code
- Late bandleader, formally
- "On the Waterfront" director Kazan
- Part of USA
- Do a double take
- Shying horse, frequently
- Delivered an ana
- Ursula Andress role
- Cacophony
- Motonists' org.
- Enduring pop singer, formally
- Encore!
- Settled
- Dostoyevsky novel, with "The"
- Stravinsky, for example
- Rent
- One of the Fitzgeralds
- Hernando De
- Linemen

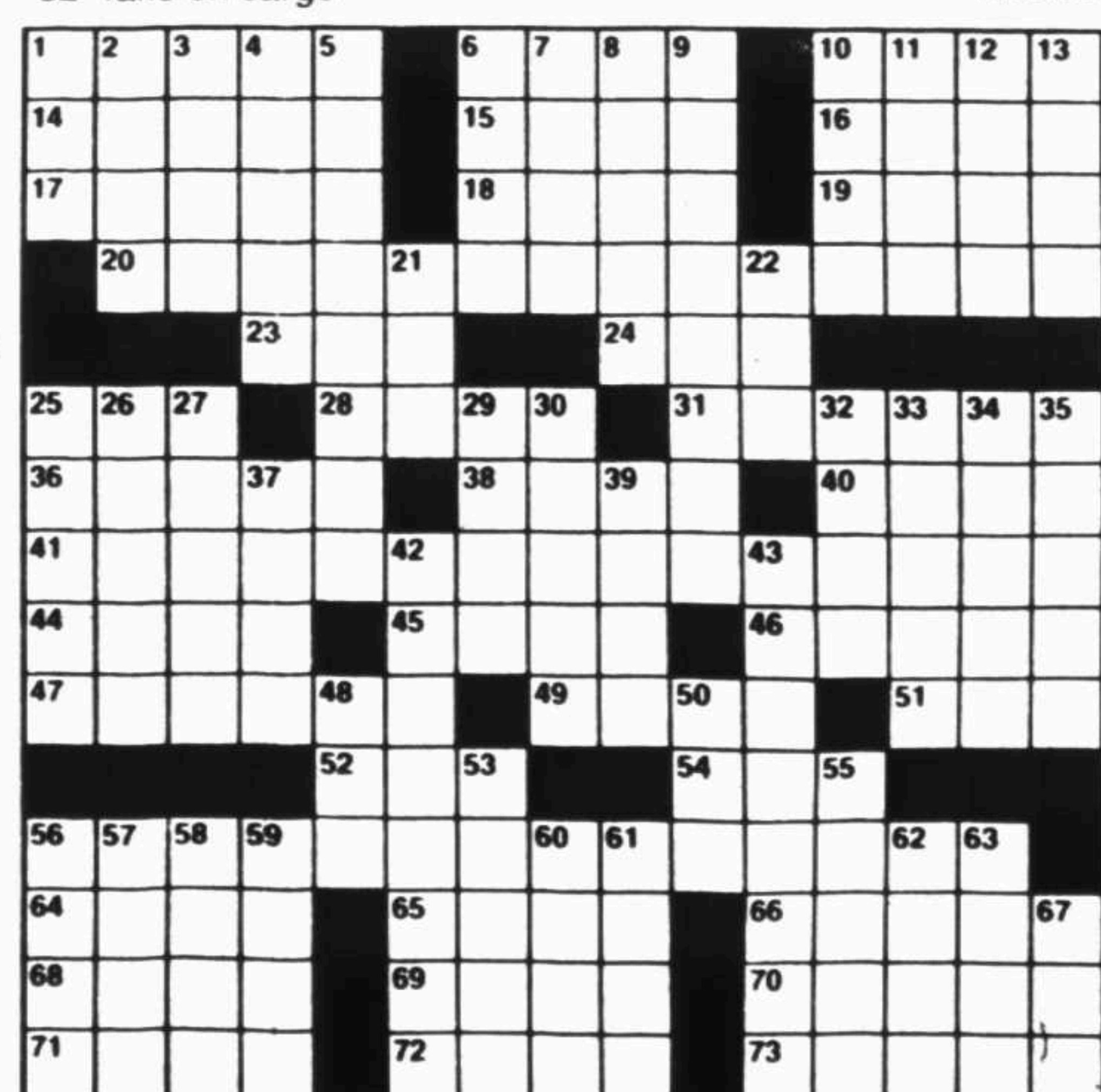
DOWN

- Prevent, legally
- Humorist
- Hose material
- Bornbeck and namesakes
- Yellow-fever mosquito
- Novelist Martin
- Nothing doing!
- Turkey
- Jilted by Claudio
- Cardinal
- Hot times, in Aix
- Slant
- Fuss
- Spigot
- Systematize
- Maestro de Waart
- Indian bread
- Headress
- Con
- Connect
- Waist wrapper
- Hoffmann's initials
- Passing fancy
- Nutritional bulk
- One of the Astaires
- "Boris Godunov" soprano
- Scanty
- Sharpens
- Take on cargo

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ALBA PROSE PACA
GEOM RACES ALOP
ATLI ASHES RIDE
THERWARD OFA
EAR KNEE EDGAR
LONI GAZELLE
UNARMED EAT
THINGWELLDONEIS
OOF REISSUE
DEFRAYS TEAS
DRYAD AMID GAS
TOHAVEDONEIT
SAKI ANELE OMLY
AMEN KOREA IDOL
WING EASEL RARE

11/3/95



By Nancy S. Ross
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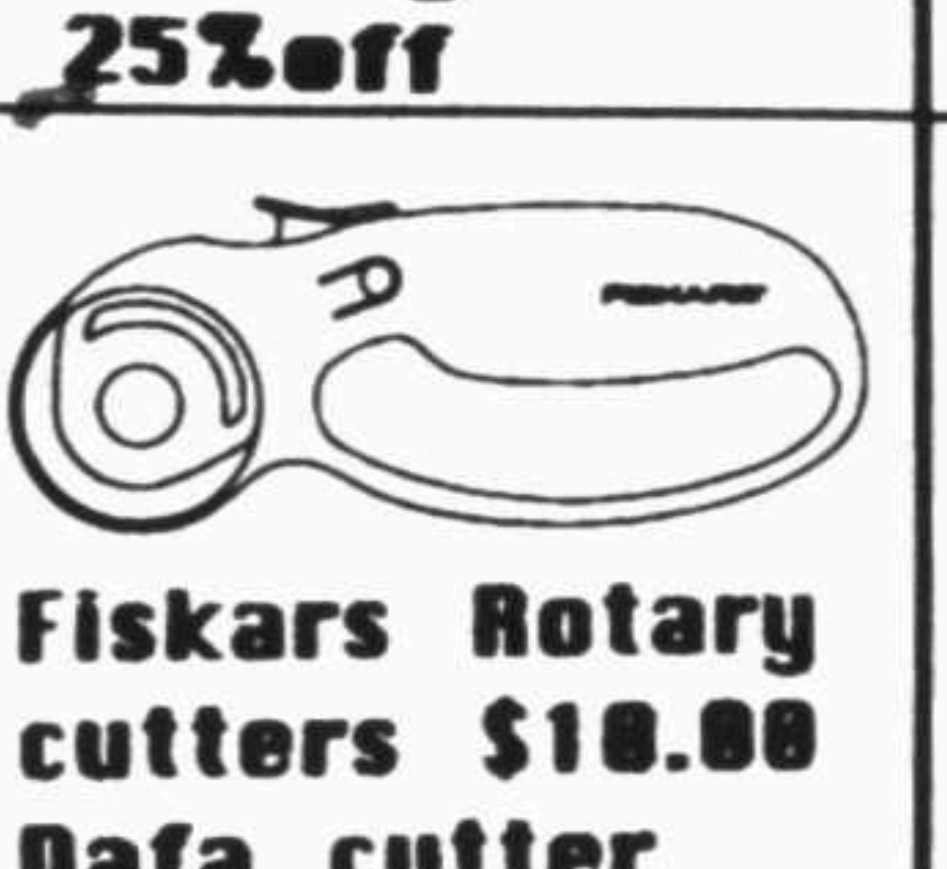
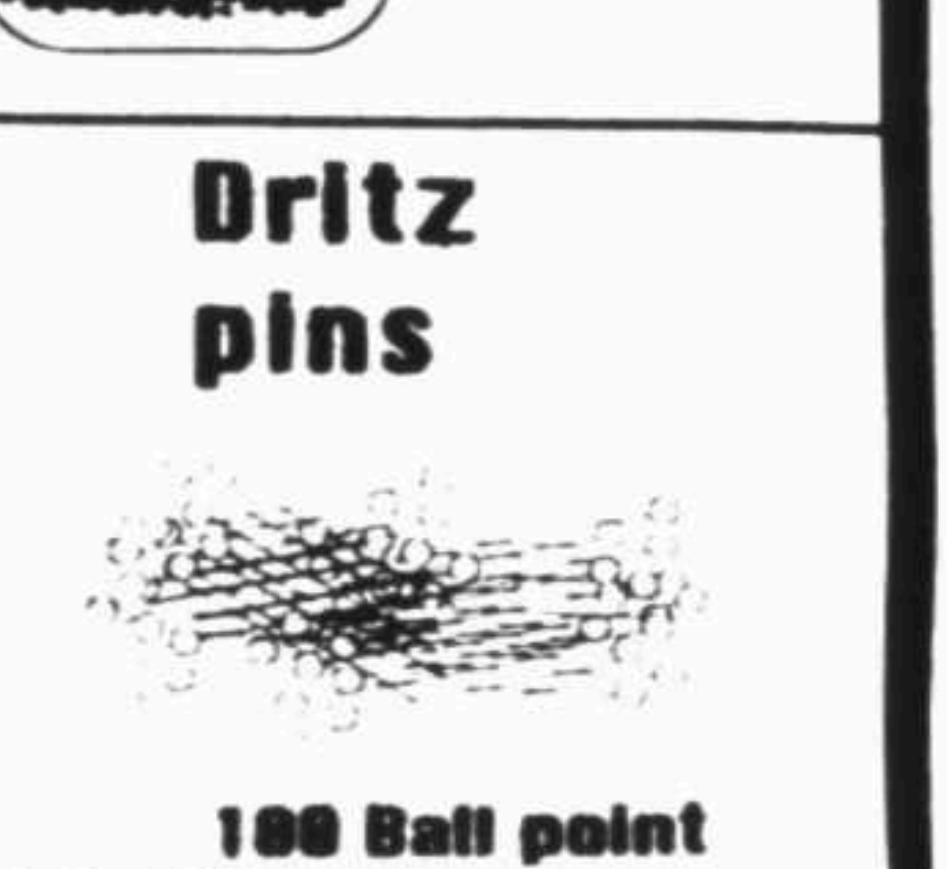
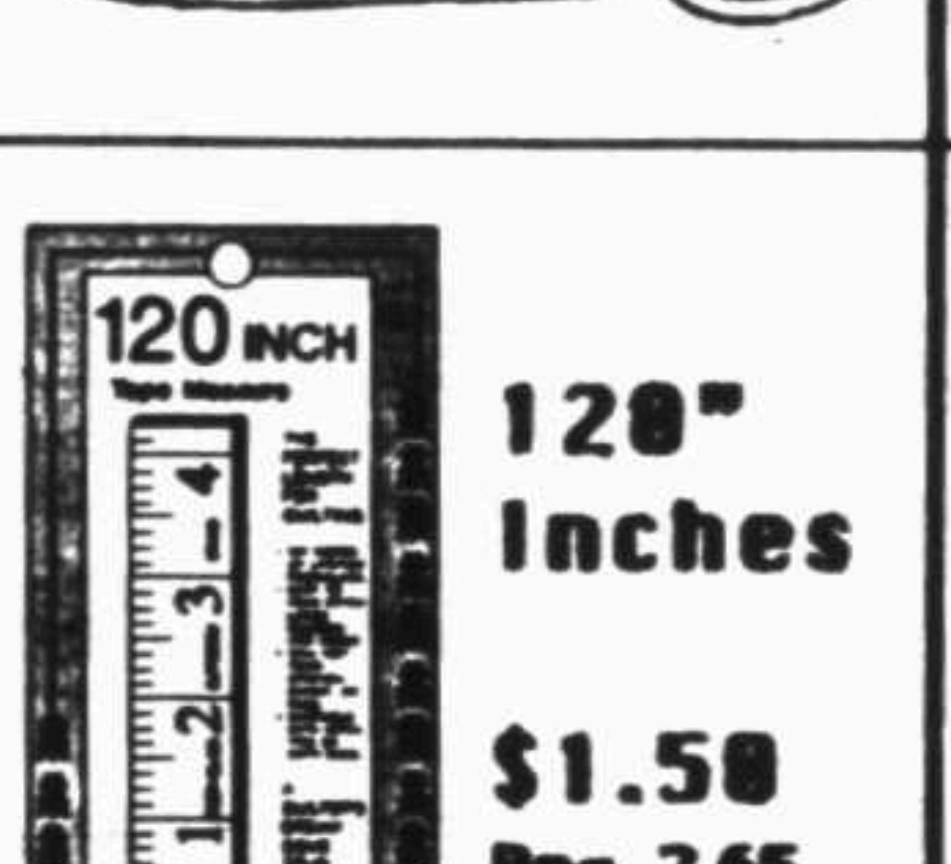
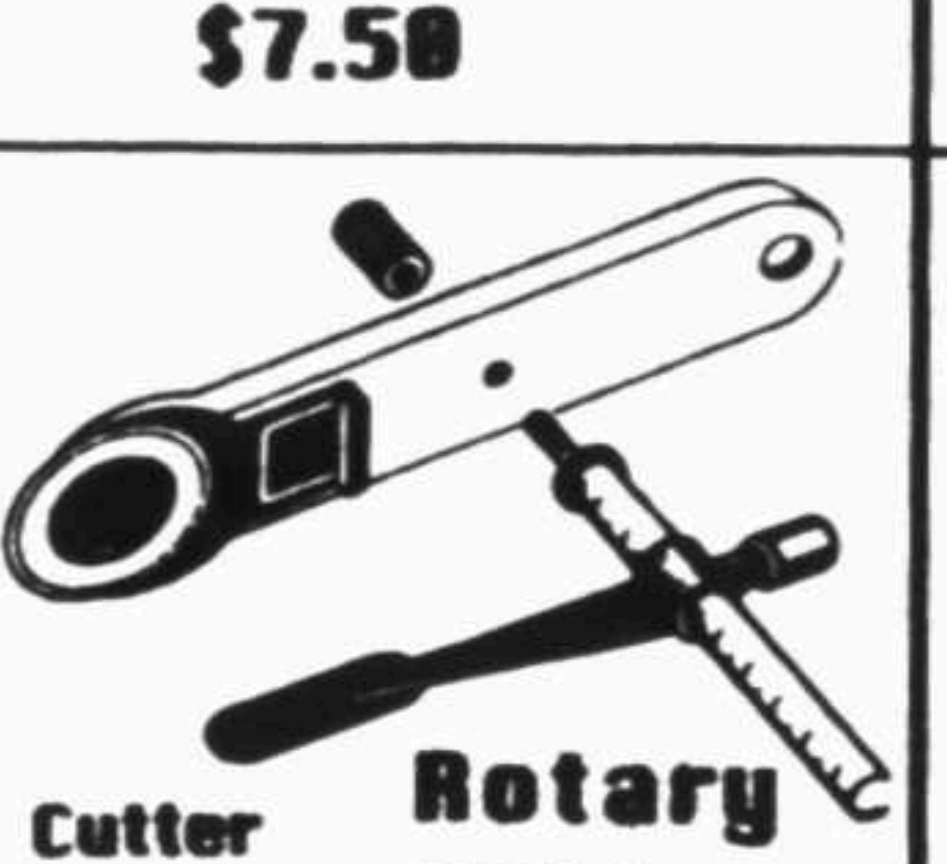
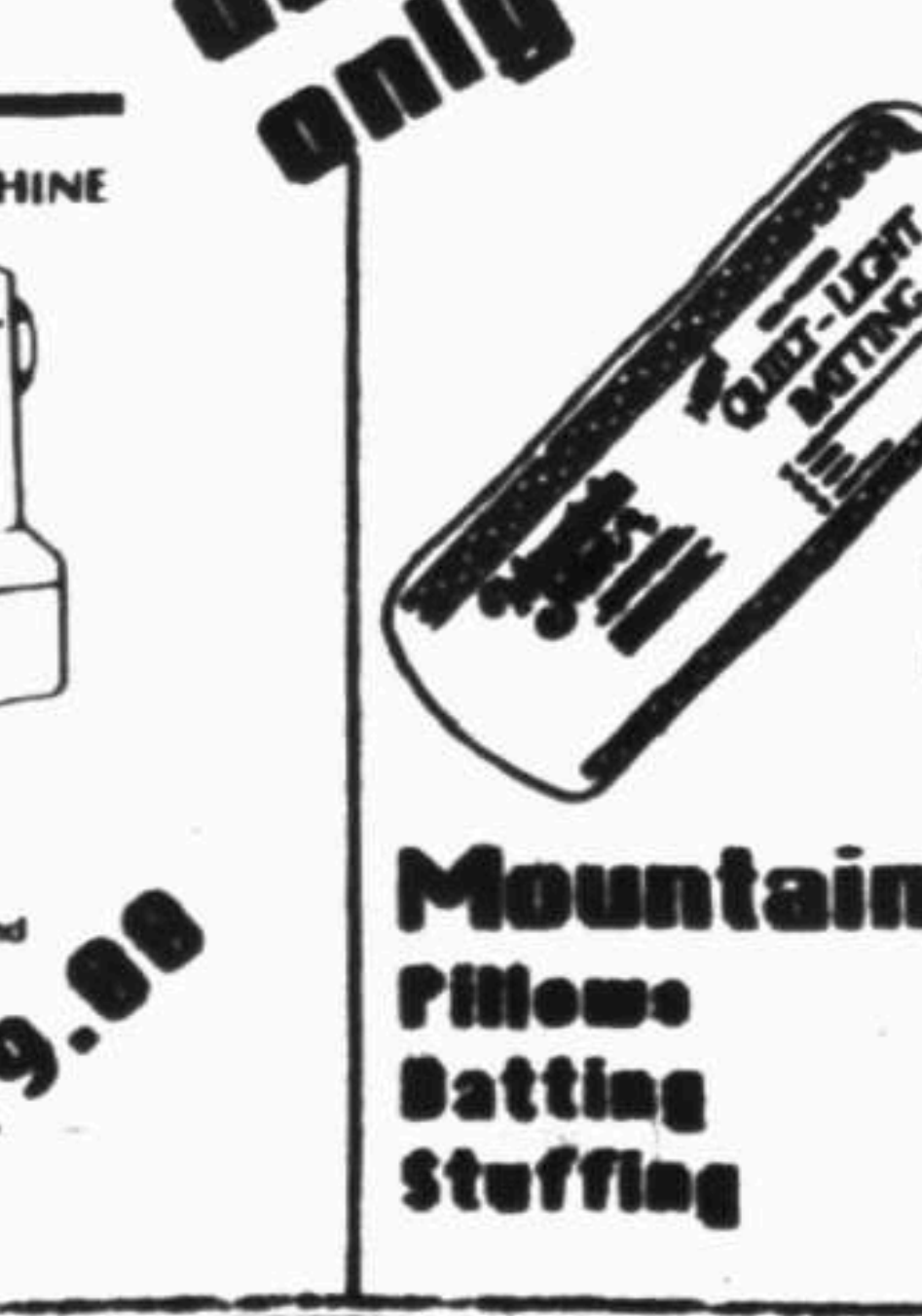
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Asbury United Methodist Church of Midland will host its 16th annual Arts and Crafts Festival 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 11 at Midland County Exhibit Building, on East Highway 80. Crafts will include ceramics, crochet, needlepoint, oil paintings, woodwork, Christmas decorations and more, in 103 booths.

The church will have a bakery with items for sale; in the kitchen, chopped barbecue sandwiches, hot dogs and more will be available.

Admission is \$1 for persons aged 12 and older. Proceeds will benefit the church's budget.

CAMP FIRE Boys and Girls will have its annual Candy Sale Saturday through Nov. 19. Candies available this year are Chocolate Covered Mints, Almond Roca Buttercrunch and Almond Caramel Clusters. Price is \$3.50 per box. For more information about Camp Fire or the candy sale, call 694-7704.

POP-UP TOASTMASTERS will meet 6:30 a.m. Tuesday at Kay Sutton Realtors, 702 Andrews Highway. For more information call 694-4271 or 694-3716.

JUNIOR LEAGUE of Midland Inc. will present its Festival of Trees Thursday through Nov. 11 at Midland Center. Hours will be 6:30-9 p.m. preview party Thursday; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Merchant Village and 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Charity Ball on Nov. 10; and 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Eddie Coker concert, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. festival, Children's Kingdom and Merchant Village on Nov. 11. Tickets are available at the door to all events except Charity Ball. Admission to merchant village will be free on Nov. 10. Proceeds will benefit Junior League's community projects.

MIDLAND SOCIETY of University Women will meet 10 a.m. Nov. 17 at Midessa Porcelain Dolls, 4209 SCR 1290 (across from KOA campground). Elizabeth Horn will present a program on "Dolls."

MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Junior League building, 902 W. Dengar. June Ormand will present a program on "Mayflower." The public is invited to attend. For more information call 683-7153 after 7:30 p.m.

CENTERS FOR Children and Families will have four workshops designed to help parents learn how to survive their teenagers. "Skills for Parents and Teens" will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, 21 and 28 at the centers' office, 1031 Andrews Highway. Fee will be \$10 per session. Workshops will cover teenagers' emotional needs and provide practical ways to help teens combat peer pressure, resolve conflict and establish communications. For more information call 699-4262.

DR. PAMELA HOWELL of the Midland College English department will speak on "Ethnic Poetry" during a meeting of the Permian Basin Poetry Society 2 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Midland County Public Library. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge. For information call 694-5193 or (915) 366-9281.

WEST TEXAS Singles Association will meet for Thanksgiving dinner 1 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Eagles Lodge in Odessa.

MIDLAND PALETTE Club will host a demonstration in oil painting by Jerry Fugere of Ruidoso, N.M., at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 14 at the art center. All interested persons are invited to attend. Fugere, who specializes in landscapes and seascapes, has studied with nationally known artists. Dahlart Windberg of Texas has been a major influence on his style of painting. Fugere's works have been shown in galleries in Santa Fe, N.M., Chicago and Ruidoso. He will give a workshop following the demonstration and all day Nov. 15. For more information call 694-0516 or 520-0432.

WEST TEXAS Writers, a group for writers, editors, journalists, photographers and illustrators, will meet 2 p.m. Saturday at Midland County Public Library's main branch downtown. Rick Hamby will speak on "The Art of Writing While Earning a Living at Something Unrelated." Hamby's play, "Gargoyles and Scarecrow Sins," was produced by Midland Community Theatre during the 1994 season. This play and his play, "Maggie's Dance" both won the MCT's McLaren play writing contest. For more information about the meeting call 684-6122.

FAMILY MATTERS

'Hide unpleasantness' family rule confuses adult child

By Jim May, Ph.D.

DEAR FAMILY: My father was diagnosed and treated for prostate cancer in March of this year. My mother didn't tell me about it until last week because she "didn't want to worry me!" Once I got over the shock, I called her back and started asking questions about my father's health. She's either not telling me the truth or she doesn't know anything about it. All she could say is that everything is fine.

I'm an only child and my parents were in their 40s when they had me. I think that they have always overprotected me and kept me in the dark about a number of family problems. They have been wonderful parents in that they always gave me more than I needed of everything. My father especially came to all of my school activities and was very supportive of everything I wanted to try.

I never saw my parents argue or discuss anything that was sensitive or controversial. They just seemed to agree on everything. My husband says that they were very unusual and that it's normal for couples to fight and argue about things. While that's another story, I still don't know what to do or how to help my parents with the cancer.

My husband suggested that I just call and confront them with the situation, and tell them how hurt I am that they didn't let me know when they first found out. While part of me agrees with him, I don't know if I could do that. I'm afraid that if I come on too strong, it will only upset them. Do you have any ideas on how I might talk to them about this? I don't want to upset them, but I do want to be kept

informed of what's going on. Besides, I have lots of questions about his condition and the cancer. DUMBFOUNDED

DEAR DUMBFOUNDED: Your parents have a family rule that says something like: "Protect our daughter from pain and controversy." This rule is not inherently wrong, but it does not prepare you very well to deal with life's relationship challenges, nor does it establish lines of communication so that you can discuss unpleasant issues with each other.

Given that background, perhaps you should not to confront them about their actions. They simply followed a longstanding family rule. What I do suggest is that you become informed about prostate cancer and cancer recovery. Then go and talk with them in person about the situation and your desire to be kept informed. It is not uncommon for the elderly to not ask physicians any questions, but simply follow instructions.

Contact the American Cancer Society for information on prostate cancer and cancer support groups. Like many cancers, prostate cancer can be highly treatable or deadly, depending on a number of factors. You might find several books to be beneficial in supporting your father, including Bernie Siegel's, "Peace, Love and Healing," and Anderson's, "Cancer Conquerors." As you will find from reading those books, being able to talk about cancer is an important part of recovery.

You may also find it beneficial to contact Hospice of Midland and make an appointment. Hospice provides support for patients and families dealing with cancer. Their counselors can help you with techniques useful in opening lines of communication with your parents, in order to talk about cancer treatment for your father and support for your mother.



May

Minimal dining is hot new trend

By Christopher Mason
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — With the opening last week of Republic, a boldly stark restaurant on Union Square West, an improbable new chic has emerged: adventurous diners find themselves seated refectory style at plain elongated tables and benches cheek by jowl with strangers. In the annals of stylish dining in Manhattan, this clearly constitutes a bold departure.

In a city famed as the capital of attitude, a leap of faith may be required for New Yorkers to raise chopsticks with persons unknown, no matter how novel the design.

Resembling a Bauhaus canteen with elements of Japanese and Corbusian minimalism served up with a 90s twist, this severe space is exuberantly of its moment. The sparseness of its design conveys a purity of purpose that makes the braggadocio of postmodernism look like the grotesque excesses of an ancient regime. Blown-up photographs of mysterious figures draped in noodles stare down from the walls as patrons choose from a menu that combines Vietnamese, Thai and Chinese flavors.

A trend toward a new austerity in commercial design seems to be gathering momentum as a new fin de siècle approaches.

Described by its four owners as a "gourmet fast-food eatery," Republic offers an exalted simplicity seen elsewhere at Calvin Klein's opulently minimal store on Madison Avenue. Similar signs of industrial bravado hold sway at Blanche's, a popular organic cafe and juice bar on East 44th and East 71st Streets. Less, it appears, is in the air.

And across the water, in London, as part of his new Mezzo in Soho, Europe's largest restaurant, Sir Terence Conran recently opened Mezzanine, a stark cafe where unadorned wooden tables and cushionless chairs are lined up

A trend toward a new austerity in commercial design seems to be gathering momentum as a new fin de siècle approaches.

inches apart in monastic rows. Mezzanine joins two other London dining spots celebrated for their minimalist chic and refectory tables: Belgo Central and Wagamama, the latter a creation of John Pawson, the architect of Klein's New York store.

So why this urge for simplification? Is it high-minded design ideology or an effort to squeeze in more diners?

Sitting at one of Republic's pine-and-steel refectory tables with space for as many as eight strangers, its architect, Ian Weissbrod, expounded on his quest for simplicity while denizens of a newly austere world order, clad mostly in black, filed in.

"I wanted to keep it simple, clean and Zen," he said.

Another unlikely element in Republic's subtly harmonious design is the coldly pale gray-green of its walls. Richard Nahamias, one of the owners, calls it "soothing psychiatric ward green." The color is seen at the midtown Blanche's, too. If this chilly green does not persuade diners to linger, so much the better. Both establishments offer brisk service and their owners say they aim to attract customers who will stay no longer than 40 minutes.

At Blanche's, a combination of unadorned stainless steel, galvanized tin, a cement floor and sand-blasted glass tables signal a quest for cleanliness, health and New Age purity. Indeed, the servers at Blanche's convey a seriousness of intent that implies that serving organic food is an act of piety.

But not every element at these restaurants bespeaks severity. At

the entrance of Republic's vast 3,500-square-foot space, the gently curving form of the bar and lunch counter is given a broad stripe of warm orange. This shade of orange, oddly familiar, is perilously akin to the trademark hue of its fast-food neighbor in Union Square, McDonald's.

Ronald Teitelbaum, the owner of Blanche's, conceded that, despite his devotion to simplicity, he had hung two kitsch Miami Beach grape lamps in the window. "You can take all this minimalism too seriously," he said, laughing. "I tell you, the worst part is having to hire someone to clean it all day long."

Keeping minimalist temples pristine can indeed be taxing, as Klein seems to be learning on Madison Avenue. Although visitors cannot fail to be awed by the austere beauty of the shop's white interior, closer inspection reveals heavily scuffed walls at every turn.

Recently, Klein himself was present on the top floor surrounded by acolytes wearing expressions of grave concern. "We've tried every kind of cleaning agent," one assistant said anxiously, "but we just can't seem to keep all these mirrors and surfaces clean." As Klein rounded a corner, his shoe brushed against the wall, compounding the problem.

How this brave new austerity will endure remains to be seen.

Handmade pillows can be easy craft to create

By Victor Panichkul
N.Y. Times News Service

For folks who have admired those beautiful handmade cushions sold at arts and crafts fairs and thought, "Gee, I could do that," now there's a book that shows you how: "The Cushion Book" (Abbeville Press, \$24.95). If you can sew and paint, you already possess two of the critical skills involved.

Juliet Bawden, author and professional textile and fashion designer in England, provides samples of cushions in many styles, from bolsters to throw pillows in everything from batik to painted silk. There are plenty of colorful photographs to give you ideas.

The techniques for creating most of the cushions in the book can be divided into two groups, those that are painted and those that are embroidered. Instructions are clear and concise and there are plenty of photographs to illustrate the process involved. A list of materials and equipment accompanies the instructions for each type of cushion. Bawden also provides a chapter discussing embellishments for cushions and methods of fastening the covers.

Here's an example of how to make one of the easier cushions, a hand-painted silk cushion:

You'll need two 20-inch squares of silk or pure wool, newspaper, masking tape, tailor's chalk or a soft pencil, dyes mixed with binder or fabric paint, jars or cups to hold paint, paintbrushes, iron and ironing board, and an 18-inch square cushion pad.

On a 20-inch square piece of paper, draw your design with pencil and then fill in with paints or pens to indicate colors. If you don't like it, try again until you get a design you like.

Wash out any finish from the fabric and then iron flat.

Cover work surface with newspaper; tape silk or wool square down on top of newspaper. Use tailor's chalk or soft pencil to copy your design from paper onto the fabric square.

Put paint in plastic cups and paint the fabric with the desired colors of your design.

Use bold strokes and brushes of different widths to get some variety into your design.

When the paint is dry, remove the masking tape and lift up the cloth.

Fix the paints by ironing on the back of the fabric.

Follow the same procedure with the other square of fabric.

To piece together the cushion, place the fabric squares right sides facing and sew three sides together.

Turn right side out and iron.

Insert cushion pad and sew up the opening on the fourth side.

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Layaway & Free Gift Wrap

Miles to go — and nowhere to store luggage

By Lena Williams
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Is there somewhere I can leave my luggage for a few hours? a woman struggling with what looked like a small metal trunk asked at an information booth at Grand Central Terminal.

The answer, politely put, was, "Not anymore."

On Oct. 2, just after 10 Muslims were convicted in Federal District Court in Manhattan of conspiring to carry out a terrorist campaign in the New York region, the management at Grand Central temporarily closed the baggage checkroom. It has remained closed, and rail officials are not saying when the "temporary" situation might end. Lockers disappeared in 1986, officially because of security concerns but probably also to discourage use by the homeless.

And so Grand Central joined the Port Authority Bus Terminal and Pennsylvania Station, which had already eliminated public checking services.

AT THE airports, too, the personal storage locker is virtually a thing of the past, and airlines often restrict baggage check-in. Amid the heightened security, even kindly strangers willing to watch one's bags for a few minutes are quickly disappearing across the city's public transportation landscape.

"Not only is there no place to store bags, you can't even put them aside for a second or else someone may think it's a bomb," said Daniel Brucker, a spokesman for Metro-North Commuter Railroad, which manages Grand Central. "We removed the storage lockers in the terminal years ago. Now, we've closed down the checkroom. It's unfortunate, but it's come to that."

Travelers in search of sites to leave their luggage, parcels or travel carts while they look for a hotel, shop, see the sights, have lunch or visit friends are finding that they are out of luck.

The Port Authority Bus Terminal at West 42d Street and Eighth

Avenue closed its baggage checkroom after the 1993 World Trade Center bombing. Lockers were removed from the terminal in 1986 because homeless people had used them to store their belongings.

Like Amtrak stations in Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, Penn Station limits its checkroom service to ticketed passengers who are traveling beyond the Northeast Corridor. Lockers at Penn Station were removed six months ago.

ALTHOUGH MANY museums still allow — actually require — the public to check parcels and bags before entering the galleries, they do not allow people to store things there overnight or otherwise abuse the privilege. As Harold Holzer, the chief communications officer for the Metropolitan Museum of Art, put it, "It is not a replacement for airport checkrooms."

He added that the space is staffed by guards and said: "The Met reserves the right to inspect all packages left in the checkroom."

Some department stores, like Bloomingdale's, allow customers to leave purchased items at a service desk for pickup later the same day.

HOTELS USUALLY allow guests who check out in the morning to leave their bags with the concierge for pickup later in the day.

Brucker of Metro-North acknowledged that the abrupt shutdown of Grand Central's checkroom had inconvenienced travelers. The change in policy was not advertised, and no signs were posted at the station. People usually learn of the change when they are turned away, luggage in hand, by the station manager.

Recently, Barrie McIntyre, a tourist from England, arrived at Grand Central from Pound Ridge, N.Y., where he had been staying. Before his evening flight to London, he planned to spend his eight hours of free time having lunch with friends and shopping in midtown. But then he learned there

was no place to check luggage at the terminal — a surprise not only to McIntyre but also to his host in Pound Ridge, who regularly uses the terminal.

"I understood completely," McIntyre said by telephone. "In England, when the Irish Republican Army was still planting bombs, you couldn't check anything anywhere in public. But it would have been nice if they had posted a sign or something in the terminal."

McIntyre was fortunate. He was able to leave his luggage at his friend's office in midtown.

"Pretty soon, all the rubbish bins will disappear and you won't be able to leave parcels at the art galleries," he added, again comparing it to the situation in England (although luggage checkrooms at some train stations there are now being reopened and other restrictions are being lifted).

JEANINE MOSS, a spokeswoman for the New York City Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the weary-traveler-with-baggage-in-town problem was not that common and was more likely to apply to international travelers than to one-day visitors to the city.

"Many of the day-trippers come in by car and don't usually carry much in the way of personal belongings," Ms. Moss said. "What you're describing primarily affects the traveler who is changing airports and has a layover and the baggage isn't checked through to the final destination. They are so few, I doubt it's a huge problem."

Although there are no checkrooms or lockers in most public areas at La Guardia, Kennedy and Newark airports, most airlines allow members of their flight clubs and passengers traveling first-class or business-class to leave luggage in private lounges, before check-in.

In addition, some airlines like American and United allow passengers to check their luggage at any time on the day of departure. "You could conceivably check in in

Packing 'light' can prevent hassles

By Sibby Christensen
Associated Press

It's a traveler's cliché: "Take half as many clothes and twice as much money."

Even better, take less, and more. Think lightweight and footloose.

The ideal would be to take a bar of soap and one change of clothes. If you're visiting any part of the civilized world, you can even skip the soap. Most destinations have drugstores (chemists, pharmacies, apothekes), often stocking the same brands of soap, shaving cream, cosmetics and other products you're used to at home.

Less than ideal (say, you're concerned about dressing properly for theater or a lunch date), make sure everything in your bag coordinates with everything else. A good centerpiece is a cardigan sweater or a jacket, which can be worn with either of two shirts, which in turn can be worn with your jeans, slacks or skirt. Throw in a pair of dress shoes, a tie or minimal jewelry, and you're ready for most circumstances.

Don't bring T-shirts from home; you're likely to buy souvenir versions to proclaim your travels.

You're probably going to be on your feet outdoors a lot during your vacation, even if your destination is a city. So roomy, well broken-in sneakers are essential. Hiking shoes also are worth taking along if you plan walking in fields or on trails; they can double as rainboots in most cases, and they're the footwear of choice when you're coping with luggage, train overpasses, airports, and subway stations. You'll also find a waterproof coated nylon jacket — the kind that can be folded up into a small packet — useful for wind, rain, and drops in temperature. Also pack a small folding umbrella.

If you're traveling in pairs or with family, share

hairdryers, travel irons and other gadgets.

Try to limit everyone to one bag, the smaller the better. Experienced travelers often go with just their carry-ons.

Even with a carry-on, you'll fare better with a luggage cart, especially if you're getting around on public transport on the ground. Women's handbags should be any model offering the extra security of a zipper and/or flap, to discourage pickpockets from reaching passports, credit cards and other valuables. The same goes for shoulder bags or backpacks carried by either sex.

Read up on your destination ahead of time, and limit yourself to one basic travel guide. Better yet, get printed flyers from tourist bureaus and discard them as you move from one stop to the next.

Take one camera you know is in good working order, along with a starter roll of film; buy more film along the way as you need it.

It's almost certain you'll want to shop at your destination. A corollary is that you'll also want to find out where the post office is, and what its rules are, so you can send purchases home ahead and keep your bag-weight manageable. Theater programs, museum guides and similar souvenirs usually are printed on heavy-grade stock and can overload your luggage. Pack up your accumulations every few days and send them home at the cheap printed matter rates available in most countries.

Things to leave at home: Fancy clothes, heavy books, full-size cosmetic containers, or extra supplies of anything you can buy on the road and later discard.

Before you leave, make a packing list and enter it into a computer file. When you get back, check it again and eliminate items you found you didn't use. Then save it and print it out when you're ready to travel again.

the morning for later-day flight," said Tim Smith, a spokesman for American. "It's more an operational issue than security, since we perform the same security procedures no matter when you check in."

USAir has no formal time limit, but asks passengers to check their baggage in no earlier than four hours before departure.

STILL, EVERY new problem creates opportunities. Picture this: some ingenious entrepreneur rents an empty storefront,

installs a few metal detectors, hires a clerk and a couple of security guards and, for a modest fee, checks parcels for a limited period.

Brucker of Metro-North thinks it's an idea whose time has come. "They wouldn't be lacking for customers," he said.

Memories of older North Dakotans are published

By John MacDonid

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — It was harvest season 1947, a time when few of Helen Olson's friends and neighbors had extra money. She wanted no one to feel the need to dress up or bring gifts to her wedding, so she tricked them into showing up empty-handed and guilt-free.

Her friends thought they were coming for a simple get-together. It wasn't until all were assembled that Olson and her fiancé announced that the event actually was their wedding.

Olson's account of her surprise wedding is one of 65 stories in a new book published by the North Dakota Humanities Council.

The book is titled "Aging: Winds of Change; Most Unbelievable True Stories of North Dakotans 60-96 Years Young." It is not intended to be a literary masterpiece. It is intended to tell the story of a young girl trying to smoke cigarettes while her parents were away, or the story of a young man's scary experience in World War II, or the memories of a deadly bout of influenza — experiences that changed the storytellers' lives.

Olson, 87, of Devils Lake, believed the story of her wedding, which she wrote about a year ago, was appropriate.

"I thought it really fit the title of the book," she said. "The goal is pretty simple and straightforward," said Everett C. Albers, the council's executive director. "It gives North Dakotans an opportunity to tell their stories ... to put into context a person's own memory of a time, of history."

Helen and Bill Olson had been "courting" for several months, Olson writes, but had managed to keep their relationship under wraps. Besides the bride and groom, only a handful of people knew of their wedding plans. It was how Olson wanted it.

Most of the men in the area were busy threshing. Their wives, daughters and mothers kept busy cooking meals for them. No one had time to shop for gifts or buy new dresses for a wedding.

"I had always said as a joke that no one was going to have to buy a new dress or wedding gift when I got married. And so it was!" she wrote.

Genevieve Tougas of Fargo wrote about a hail storm in 1943 that threatened to destroy her family's barley crop.

Her mother, instead of dwelling on the destruction, ordered the children to begin gathering up the hail stones in buckets.

The chunks of ice were used to make homemade ice cream, a rare treat.

Such stories give readers a more personal perspective on what it was like to live in North Dakota in a different time, Albers said.

The stories were gathered by the state Commission on Aging and the Governor's Council on Human

Resources, which asked the North Dakota Humanities Council to publish them.

Volunteer writers came forward after invitations were sent to senior centers across the state.

"We got 60 people," said Norm Stuhlmiller, vice chairman of the Commission on Aging. "Now that we've put out this book, I think we'll have hundreds of people next time."

The council published about 3,000 copies of the book. Much of the \$10,000 price tag was paid for through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Most of the books were given

away to the authors, schools, libraries and historical groups, but the council is selling the last 500 or so for \$5 each to the general public. It hopes to get seed money for another book.

Each story includes a picture and biography of the writer, as well as synopsis of world events occurring at the time the story took place.

"For the young people, it gives them some sense of what their grandparents went through," Stuhlmiller said. "It shows, I guess to me, that the older generation does indeed have something to offer."

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DEAR ABBY

Wife is out of picture at stepdaughter's wedding

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, I married a man who had been married before. (This is my first marriage.) Recently, "Rita," his 26-year-old daughter, was married. At the rehearsal dinner, my mother-in-law asked my husband (her son) what time he would be at Rita's house the next morning.



Van Buren

This was the first I had heard about it, so I asked my husband what his mother was talking about. He explained that Rita wanted him to be at her house the morning of the wedding to have some pictures taken and ride to the church with her since he was giving her away.

The next morning, my husband drove over to Rita's house, and I was left to go to the church alone. When I saw the proofs of the wedding pictures, I knew why I had not been invited to Rita's house the morning of the wedding — his first wife (the bride's mother) was there, and she and my husband were in all the pictures together.

Am I wrong to be upset about this? — DISAPPOINTED IN MY HUSBAND

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: You have good reason to be disappointed in your husband. It appears that his daughter was trying to re-create the "family" she once knew — and you were not a part of it.

Your husband should have reminded his daughter that he was no longer married to her mother and refused to exclude you. But if I were you, I wouldn't allow this to affect your future relations with your stepdaughter.

DEAR ABBY: I recently saw a letter in your column asking what qualifies a person as an alcoholic. As the ex-wife of a recovering alcoholic, I can offer an answer.

According to Alcoholics Anonymous, the definition of an alcoholic is a person who puts alcohol before other facts of his/her life. It doesn't matter how often the person drinks, or even the amount consumed on each binge. What matters is the person chooses alcohol over his family, job and/or other responsibilities. This does not necessarily mean they become completely neglectful (although that will probably happen over time), but that their spouses, children and jobs are given a lower priority than having a drink.

Alcoholism is a progressive and secretive disease. The alcoholic becomes a master at hiding his obsession. All too often, his family and friends become just as good at ignoring the warning signs, enabling the alcoholic to continue hiding his actions. Eventually, however, the person becomes so obsessed with getting his alcohol that he becomes careless — and then everyone is forced to face the disease and its attending disasters.

I advise everyone who even suspects a loved one is an alcoholic to attend several Al-Anon meetings. Your questions will be answered and you will receive non-judgmental support.

The members of Al-Anon have been through the whole gamut of emotions. They can offer their firsthand experiences, and help you get your life back in order — with or without the alcoholic's sobriety. There are chapters worldwide, so don't delay. Help is available. — LIVED TO TELL ABOUT IT

DEAR LIVED TO TELL ABOUT IT: Thank you for a helpful letter. For those who may not already be aware of it, Al-Anon Family Groups is a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics who share their experiences, strength and hope in order to solve their common problems. Their purpose is to help families of alcoholics by practicing the Twelve Steps of AA, by encouraging and understanding their alcoholic relatives, and by welcoming and giving comfort to families of alcoholics. Al-Anon is worldwide; to locate a chapter, check your local telephone directory for a listing.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old new mother. My parents and two older sisters live out of state in the town where I grew up. They are always in close touch with one another, celebrating holidays and birthdays together. What I'm upset about is they seem to have completely forgotten about me and my baby. The last time I talked to either of my sisters was six months ago. (My parents did visit last month — the first time they'd seen my son in six months.) When I heard they had all gotten together last Easter, it broke my heart. We weren't even invited. Since neither my husband nor I has any family here, it is difficult to be ignored this way. I suppose I could call them, but it hurts that there is no interest on their part. Mom says they stay very busy, but how can

someone be so busy that they let six months go by without calling a sister with a new baby? I sent recent pictures of my son in the mail to each of them. There was no response. What do you think about this? — HURTING IN GEORGIA

DEAR HURTING: Accept the explanation your mother offered about their busy schedules; it's entirely possible she's telling you the truth. And recognize that it will be up to you to initiate contact with your parents and siblings. If, however, you sense there is estrangement, speak up and ask if something is wrong so you can clear the air. Concentrate on making friends in your new community. It will help relieve the loneliness you feel from being separated from your family.

DEAR ABBY: I find it interesting that when a man wears women's clothing, it is called "cross-dressing" and carries a bit of stigma. However, when a woman wears men's clothing, it is called "becoming" and is accepted by all. — TOM SMITH

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

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

South Carolina town sports unusual name

NINETY SIX, S.C. (AP) — Unusual even among unusual place names, Ninety Six is a small community dating back to 1730. In that year, Capt. John Francis gave the settlement its name, as it was 96 miles from Fort Prince George on the Keowee River.

Ninety Six was besieged briefly in the Revolutionary War by British troops, who then abandoned it.

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Kapalua International, 2:30 p.m., ESPN.
TENNIS — Paris Open, 12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
NBA — Charlotte Hornets at Chicago Bulls, 7 p.m., TNT.
BOXING — Champion Stephen Martinez (32-0-1) vs. Emmitt Linton (20-2-0) for WBU junior middleweight championship, 8 p.m., ESPN.
VOLLEYBALL — Washington at Stanford, 9 p.m., PRIME.

Sports Today

PREP FOOTBALL — Abilene Cooper at Midland Lee, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Stadium, KBAT 93.3 FM.
Midland High at Abilene High, 7:30 p.m., Shotwell Stadium, KCRS AM 550.
El Paso Andress at Odessa High, 7:30 p.m., Ratliff Stadium, KCRS FM 103.3.
JUCO BASKETBALL — Blinn Junior College at Midland College women, 7 p.m., Chaparral Center.
Midland College men vs. McLennan Community College, WJAC Preseason Shootout, 1 p.m., Texan Dome, Levelland.

NBA expansion

The addition of two Canadian expansion teams (Toronto Raptors and Vancouver Grizzlies) into the NBA in 1995-96 increases the size of the league to 29 teams. The five expansion teams that entered the NBA since 1990 averaged 18 wins in their inaugural seasons, paced by the 22 wins Minnesota posted in 1989-90.

DALLAS MAVERICKS

First season: 1980-81
Record: 15-67
Head coach: Dick Motta
First game: Defeated San Antonio 103-92 at Reunion Arena

First season: 1988-89
Record: 20-62
Head coach: Dick Harter
First game: Lost to Cleveland 133-93 at Charlotte Coliseum

First season: 1988-89
Record: 15-67
Head coach: Ron Rothstein
First game: Lost to L.A. Clippers 111-91 at Miami Arena

ORANGE MAGIC

First season: 1989-90
Record: 18-64
Head coach: Matt Guokas
First game: Lost to New Jersey 111-106 at Orlando Arena

First season: 1989-90
Record: 22-60
Head coach: Bill Musselman
First game: Lost at Seattle Center Coliseum 106-94

Source: NBA AP/Ed De Gasero

NBA season begins/Page 4C.

Tarpley suspended

DALLAS — Roy Tarpley, who has an inflamed pancreas and has not completed a team physical, was placed on the suspended list by the Dallas Mavericks on Thursday for the start of the season.
The decision, which reduced the team's roster to the NBA limit of 12 players, means the Mavericks will pay nothing toward Tarpley's \$3.9 million salary.

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No place like Homecoming

Win vs. Cooper would wrap up league title, perfect season for Midland Lee

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

The Midland Lee Rebels will be trying to put an exclamation mark on the District 4-5A championship at 7:30 p.m. today at Memorial Stadium with a Homecoming contest against Abilene Cooper, a wounded team that will be searching for a state playoff with its last breath.

Lee would like nothing better than to polish off a perfect 9-0 regular season tonight. The Rebels, now ranked No. 7 in the state, clinched at least a share of the 4-5A crown last week with a 14-7 win over then No. 2-ranked Odessa Permian.

"This is a very important game for us," said Lee coach John Parchman. "It's important for these kids to win the district championship and finish the season at 9-0. That would accomplish some of the goals we set at the beginning of the season."

But Cooper will blast into town with a limp that was picked up a week ago with a 28-24 loss to the San Angelo Central Bobcats. Now Cooper must hope for one win in the last two weeks of play to get into the playoffs and hope San Angelo loses one of its last two. Wounded and dangerous is this set of Cougars.

"This is really big for us," notes Cooper coach Randy Allen, who has had the Cougars in the state playoffs the last three years. "If we're going to get into the playoffs, we're going to have to make a showing here at the end."

And Cooper is running out of waiting

Please see LEE/2C



Midland High seeks first district win against AHS

■ The Bulldogs face a rebuilding Abilene High squad that has been up and down this year.

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

It didn't seem long ago when the Abilene High Eagles were about as intimidating as Big Bird. But this year, the Eagles are soaring to new heights under the leadership of football coach

Gary Gaines.

The Midland High football team will travel to Abilene's Shotwell Stadium tonight at 7:30 p.m. in an attempt to ground the Eagles, and in the process spoil the Eagles' chances of getting a tie with the top three in District 4-5A.

"It is a challenge," said MHS head coach Ronnie Reeger. "Our kids will respond to that. We need a district win and they need a district win. It should be a good football game."

Abilene High, 2-6 for the season and 1-3 in district, is coming off a game where it was drilled by the Fort Worth Richland

32-0. The loss is not indicative of what the Eagles have been doing this season in 4-5A. Excluding the Midland Lee game where the Eagles lost to 47-7, AHS has played tough against the district's elite with a 12-10 loss to Odessa Permian, a 17-14 loss to Abilene Cooper and a 31-28 win over San Angelo Central.

Gaines says that one important factor when looking at this team is the youth of his team. Gaines has started up to 13 underclassmen this season and playing a youthful team can lead to up-and-down results like a close Permian game one week and then the Richland blowout next

week. With two wins against MHS and Odessa High, Abilene High could possibly put themselves in a tie for third place in the district, which is a far cry from when Gaines arrived in the Key City.

"We've been on a roller coaster," said Gaines. "We're high or low. We need that maturity factor. We're closer physically, but we still have a ways to go."

"When you take over the program, you have to take baby steps."

Abilene High has been hitting teams with one of the most balanced attacks in the district. Junior quarterback John

Please see MHS/2C

LADY CHAPARRALS SEASON OPENER

MC women rack up points, Angelina

■ The Lady Chaps outrun their first opponent of the new season, 115-88.

By Amy Wolfenbarger
Sports Writer

In a contest befitting two speedy birds, the Midland College Lady Chaparrals simply ran away from the Angelina College Lady Road Runners in a 115-88 season-opening women's junior college basketball victory Thursday night at Chaparral Center.

The Lady Chaps put on a burst of speed in the middle of the second half and their impressive depth wore down the equally fast, but not as well-conditioned, Lady Road Runners to turn what had been a close game into a 27-point blowout.

"Their depth and the three-point shooting really made the difference," said Angelina coach Dwan Coleman. "And I think we ran out of gas. I guess I've done a poor job of conditioning because we were within striking distance until about the 13-minute mark but we failed to get it back."

"But they have got lots of depth and they're going to continue to get even better," said Coleman.

Perhaps Coleman didn't get a chance to look at the stats before making his comments but "lots of depth" is the understatement of the century.

The Lady Chaps, who missed their season-opening total of a year ago by four points, had 55 points from the bench including leading scorer Fatou Cisse, a freshman from Senegal, West Africa, who had

Please see MC/5C



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram
Midland College's Malysa Thorngren, right, makes the going tough for Angelina's Mia Cook Thursday at the Chaparral Center.

Cavs startle No. 2 'Noles

■ No. 24 Virginia hands Florida State its first ever ACC loss, 33-28.

By Rick Warner
AP Football Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — In a stunning upset Thursday night, Virginia snapped Florida State's 29-game Atlantic Coast Conference winning streak and probably ended the Seminoles' bid for a national championship. Tiki Barber had 311 all-purpose yards and scored two touchdowns and the No. 24 Cavaliers stopped second-ranked Florida State a foot from the goal line on the final play for a 33-28 victory.

"The national championship thing sorts itself out. Tonight, it sorted us out," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said.

It was Florida State's first ACC loss since joining the league in 1992. The Seminoles (7-1, 5-1) had won their first 29 ACC games by an average margin of 33 points, and had beaten their first five league foes this season by an average of 43 points.

"We don't lose often," Bowden said, making the point to his players to "try to be good losers. It's part of life. Nothing lasts forever."

Please see STUN/4C

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Playoff scenarios complicate 4-5A's final weeks

It's a dicey time in District 4-5A football circles where wins and losses go under the magnifying glass.

Only Odessa High and Midland High own no possibilities of gaining state playoff entry, but the Bulldogs should have a major say on who does go to the playoffs with games against Abilene High tonight and San Angelo next week.

There are so many scenarios left for the last two weeks of play that we won't try to touch all the bases, but here is a simple way to look at it.

Midland Lee is the only team at the moment guaranteed a state playoff berth and at least a share of the 4-5A title. Permian can step into the playoffs tonight with a win over San Angelo on the road. Abilene Cooper can step into the playoffs tonight with an upset over Lee, coupled with a Permian victory over San Angelo.

The Bobcats, however, appear to have the easiest road to the playoffs, provided Cooper loses to both Lee and Permian in the next two weeks, a distinct

possibility. San Angelo would then need to win only one of its remaining two games (Permian and Midland High) to earn the playoffs.

Abilene High can only gain entry if Permian loses its last two and San Angelo loses to Midland High. The Eagles could gain entry on positive points provided San Angelo only beats Permian by no more than two points. That would make Lee, AHS and Cooper as the playoff teams and Lee would then oddly be in the Big School playoffs.

The San Angelo scenario seems to be the most likely happening now, but no one has been able to predict this district this season. The Bobcats could easily enter the state playoffs with a losing record.

And if the Bobkitties make the playoffs, it would also throw the loop into another unexpected playoff challenge. That would mean that Permian would go into the small school bracket with Lee, creating a possibility that Rebels and Panthers could meet again if both survive to the state quarterfinals.

That's almost like a Christmas wish list, but it could happen. It appears that Lee and Permian would both have to survive what is to be expected a tough challenge in the third round (regionals) from a bevy of good teams (Arlington Lamar, Flower Mound Marcus, etc.) from the Metroplex area.

While still trying to figure out District 4-5A without one perfect week in the picking game, here's how Week 9 will go down while owning a 31-9 (.775) picking record.

Midland Lee 35, Abilene Cooper 14: This will clinch Lee's first undefeated regular season since 1987. The Rebels lost this game last year, but lead the overall series 17-15-2 and have won 10 of the last 11 meetings.

Abilene High 21, Midland High 17: The Eagles lead the overall series 21-13 and the Bulldogs haven't won against AHS in Abilene since 1988. Still, this is one the Bulldogs need in the stretch run.

Odessa Permian 28, San Angelo 14: The Panthers take a step into the state playoffs, but are still left wondering if they will be in the Big or Small school bracket. Permian is 26-9-1 (25-10-1 if you count the Permian's 1993 forfeit) against the Bobkitties.

Odessa High 18, El Paso Andress 13: The Bronchos are back on track after four consecutive district losses and playoff elimination. This is a chance for OHS to defeat a playoff bound team. These two teams have never met before.

Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

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Yankees name Torre as new field manager

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Insisting he is not worried about interference from George Steinbrenner, Joe Torre on Thursday accepted baseball's least secure job — manager of the New York Yankees.



Torre

"If I concern myself with what-ifs and how I'm going to handle it, then I shouldn't be here," Torre said at Yankee Stadium after his two-year \$1.05 million deal was announced.

Bob Watson, the team's new general manager, said the deal was agreed to Wednesday night in Tampa, Fla., during a meeting that included himself, Torre, Steinbrenner, former manager Gene Michael and Brian Cashman, the team's new assistant general manager.

"Bob and I are going to decide the baseball side of this opera-

Baseball Roundup

Torre said. "Until I see otherwise, I have no reason to think otherwise. I worked for Ted Turner and Amheuser-Busch people who are used to winning and are very impatient when they don't win, and I can understand that. I get a little impatient myself."

Neither Turner's Braves nor the Busch's Cardinals have seen the kind of turnover that takes place at Yankee Stadium. Thursday's shift was the 20th change in managers since Steinbrenner bought the team in 1973.

Torre, a Brooklyn-born fan of the New York Giants, succeeds Buck Showalter, who balked at Steinbrenner's attempt to force out some of his coaches.

The team announced Showalter's resignation last Thursday but he said he was willing to continue negotiations. He was offered a \$1.05 million, two-year deal.

Showalter, popular with many Yankees players and fans, has been manager since October 1991

and served the longest continuous term of any manager under Steinbrenner.

Showalter already has interviews scheduled with the Detroit Tigers and Oakland Athletics.

Torre, fired by the St. Louis Cardinals in June, got "goose-bumpy" when offered the Yankees job. He wasn't contacted about it until Tuesday.

"It's a once in a lifetime thing," he said. "For Billy Martin it wasn't, but for me it is."

Torre has asked Willie Randolph and Tony Cloninger if they would return as coaches next season, and he may ask Chris Chambliss as well.

Torre, 55, has a 471 winning percentage in 14 seasons as a major league manager. He has led just one team to a first-place finish: the 1982 Atlanta Braves, who won the NL West and were swept by the Cardinals in the playoffs.

Astro trouble

HOUSTON — A survey shows Houston Astros annual season ticket sales could be doubled for the next two years, but owner Drayton McLane Jr. says that's

not enough.

"This is very disappointing," said McLane, who claims 25,000 season tickets would have to be sold annually for each of the next five years to stop the team from losing money.

The survey by the Greater Houston Partnership, released Wednesday, indicated season ticket sales could be increased to roughly 17,200.

McLane is giving local business leaders until early next week to see if they can improve their deal before he resumes negotiations to sell the franchise.

"I need to make a decision soon, because if I sell the team, I need to move full speed ahead," he said. "And if we decide to keep it here, we have a lot of hard work to do."

McLane wants to sell at least 30 percent of the team to help him shoulder losses he says totaled \$60 million over the past three years. Since he has been unable to find local partners, McLane started negotiations with Virginia businessman Bob Collins, who is seeking to move the Astros to the Washington, D.C.

Sampras, Becker on collision course

PARIS (AP) — Pete Sampras and Boris Becker continued toward a potential showdown with third-round victories Thursday at the Paris Open.

Sampras, top-seeded for the third consecutive year, defeated Dutchman Jan Siemerink, No. 16, 6-3, 6-4.

Becker, who previously won titles here in 1986, 1989 and 1992, rallied from a 3-0 deficit in the final set to beat Todd Martin, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Americans Jim Courier and Michael Chang will meet next in the quarterfinals after contrasting victories. Chang, seeded fourth, defeated a complaining Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. Courier, seeded sixth, downed No. 15 Magnus Larsson of Sweden, 6-3, 6-4.

Richard Krajicek eliminated Paul Haarhuis, 6-4, 6-2, in an all-Dutch match and Jakob Hlasek edged fellow Swiss Marc Rosset, last year's finalist and 10th-seeded, 2-6, 7-6 (7-1), 7-6 (7-3).

Eighth-seeded Sergi Bruguera lost to No. 9 Wayne Ferreira of South Africa, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).

Daniel Vacek of the Czech Republic moved into the quarterfinals when France's Guy Forget had to quit their match in the first set. Forget, who beat second-seeded Thomas Muster Wednesday night, injured himself serving in the fourth game against Vacek and strained a muscle on the left side.

Sampras had his second successive straight-set victory, needing just 62 minutes.

"I've been to the final here in



Boris Becker beats Todd Martin at the Paris Open Thursday.

1991, losing to Guy Forget, and I feel like my form is pretty good," Sampras said. "And I hope I can play better tomorrow."

He meets Hlasek in the quarterfinals on Friday.

Sampras will regain the No. 1 ranking in tennis next week, no matter how he does here after Andre Agassi, last year's winner, withdrew after a recurrence of his chest injury.

Becker came back from a breakdown in the third set to tie it at 3-3. Becker then broke Martin's serve in the 11th game and served out the match, winning on his fourth match point with his 13th ace, ending the 2-hour, 28-minute match.

"The difference was very small," Becker said.

Midland Lee grad one-stroke off pace at Kapalua

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — Gary McCord, who hadn't played on the PGA Tour since March, birdied the final two holes for a 7-under-par 66 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the Kapalua International. Former Midlander James Adams also shot a 66 but trails the leader having shot 5-under at the Bay course.

McCord, a part-time player because of his work as a golf analyst, was actually tied for fourth on the leader board with five others.

But because the tournament is using two courses with different pars — 73 at Plantation Course, 71 at Bay Course — McCord had the biggest under-par margin.

The field of 54 golfers enjoyed a day in which there was barely a trace of wind blowing over

the Kapalua Resort on the island of Maui.

John Furyk, who won the Las Vegas Invitational three weeks ago, Mike Standly and Darren Clarke of Ireland were at 6-under 65 at the Bay with Bob Lohr, Barry Lane, Jim McGovern, Adams at 66, also at the Bay.

McCord started on the back nine and birdied four of the first five holes to make the turn at 4-under 33. His only bogey came at the third, but he quickly made up for it with an eagle on the 532-yard fifth hole and then closed the round with birdies on his final two holes.

Furyk had a chance to share the lead by going bogey-less through 17 holes, but bogeyed the 18th after hitting his first two shots to the right, which left him 30 feet short.

Standly, another part-time player, had a mediocre start, but had four birdies and an eagle over the final nine holes.

Clarke, who won one event on the European Tour and barely missed making the European Ryder Cup team, had the day's steadiest round with six birdies and no bogeys.

Roger Maltbie, Lennie Clements, Russ Cochran, Jerry Pate and Marco Dawson toured the Plantation Course in 6-under 67, while six others, among them Ben Crenshaw, were at 67 at the Bay Course.

Two-time defending champion Fred Couples was in contention with a 3-under 68 at the Bay Course.

MHS: Eagles have good mix of passing and running

(From 1C)

Lackey is the district's leading passer with 736 yards.

"They have a good mix (of run or pass)," said Reeger. "They are truly balanced and scatter you all over the field. Lackey has good range, touch and makes good decisions."

Gaines said senior running back Nathan Mays will miss tonight's game with a groin injury. Mays has rushed for 720 yards in eight games. The injury to the district's fourth leading rusher will put pressure on the passing attack to move the ball against a MHS defense that Gaines calls underrated.

"They have really improved over the last two to three weeks,"

said Gaines of the MHS team. "The defense plays with a lot of intensity. They are better than the record indicates."

Reeger thinks this team, which averages 233 yards per game, will bring problems to any defense, and not having Mays doesn't change that.

"We would put more emphasis on guarding against the pass," said Reeger. "We still have to stop the pass. They throw to set up the run and that will not change even with the personnel."

Midland High, 3-5 and 0-4, is coming off its best district performance of the season and riding a wave of momentum that goes back to its 35-7 win over Dallas Jesuit two weeks ago. Last week, the

Bulldogs dropped a 13-10, third quarter lead in the 31-20 loss to Odessa High. MHS had two key turnovers in the second half which led directly to 14 OHS points.

"They (the turnovers) came at critical times," said Reeger. "We lost momentum and they led to good things for them. Everybody in the district has good enough teams where you can't make those errors."

When Midland High has the ball, the Bulldogs will have to get their rushing game going and establish drives that keep AHS' offense off the field. Long drives would also set MHS up for scores via the touchdown or the golden leg of David Leaverton. Reeger would like to see the passing game come

along a little more but says that the offense's improvement in the ground game has made them better.

"It (the running game) is coming along a little better because of the improvement at all the positions," said Reeger, whose club is averaging 193 yards a game offensively. "We are starting to put things together with the rush. We'd like to get the running attack going and keep them off the field."

Midland High will be without the service of lineman Will Wilson (shoulder) and linebacker Chris Vasquez (ankle), but should have Demetrius Lee available for some use.

LEE: Without running back Cooper's playoff run falters

(From 1C)

time. The Cougars face Odessa Permian next week, so getting a win in the last two games will be a major problem. However, some are saying that Cooper couldn't have picked a better time to meet up with Lee since the Rebels might still be enjoying a win over Permian.

Allen doesn't see it as being that easy.

"Lee is one of the best teams in Texas," Allen says. "I don't think there is a good time to catch them. They are playing with a great deal of confidence and just don't have any major weaknesses. It takes a great team to go into Ratliff (Stadium) and dominate the time of possession like they did last week against Permian. They are well drilled and talented and that can be deadly."

Parchman hopes that last week's victory won't be on the minds of his players at game time, and he has taken some steps to see that it is not the case.

"A letdown is a very real possibility," Parchman said. "I know there is not the same spark in the air that we had out here last week. We let the kids enjoy the Permian

win over the weekend, but we had a meeting Monday morning and told them that Permian is past history and that we have our other goals to consider."

"We just don't have the luxury of enjoying the Permian win very long and that name has not been mentioned all week. This is also the end of our six weeks, so we also have to take care of business academically."

One of the major reasons that Cooper has faltered in its playoff run is the fact that super running back Dominic Rhoads has been sidelined with a separated shoulder for most of the last two games. Rhoads, who had 245 yards rushing against Midland High, was hurt on his first carry of the Odessa High game and missed the game with San Angelo last week. He is expected to be out again this week and Allen hopes he will be able to return next week against Permian.

"Our injury situation hasn't been good," Allen said. "We've got several players who are hurt and bruised. Cory Alldredge (tight end) is also questionable for the Lee game."

Lee, too, has some good news and some bad news on the injury front. Middle linebacker Michael Hall hurt a knee in practice Mon-

day and is questionable while Joel Warren has suffered a broken nose from a non-football related injury. However, starting tackles Richard Carroll and Jeremy Carver are expected to be back at full strength. Both played some against Permian, but at less than full speed.

Jeremy DeLeon will see playing time in place of Hall and Brian Boyd will see some action at tight end.

"We think both Hall and Warren will be able to play, but we would like to rest them as much as possible. We don't think either will be out any extended period of time," Parchman said.

What is the secret for Cooper to pull the upset tonight?

"That is a good question," Allen said. "We've just got to do what we've been trying to do and that's play sound fundamental football. But Lee is balanced this year with both the run and the pass, their defense creates turnovers and it's just a tough challenge for anyone that plays them."

Parchman thinks it will also take a strong showing by his team to win the game.

"Cooper has gone back to the one back offense and settled on a quarter-

back after some experiment-

Tech-Texas gets SWC national TV exposure

By Kevin O'Hanlon
Associated Press Writer

SWC Preview

DALLAS — Boxer Mike Tyson not only has the strength to knock out opponents in the ring, he had enough power in one thumb to move the kickoff of Saturday's Texas-Texas Tech football game.

Tyson broke his right thumb this week, forcing the cancellation of his televised fight against Buster Mathis Jr. on the Fox Network.

That allowed ESPN, which had set the kickoff for the nationally televised game at 6 p.m. to avoid competing with the fight, to switch the start to 6:30 p.m.

The game is one of two Southwest Conference contests being shown nationally.

Baylor's game against Miami will be shown on ESPN2 at 11 a.m.

The only other SWC game this week has SMU (1-7 overall, 0-4 in the SWC) visiting TCU (5-2, 2-1).

Texas coach John Mackovic said the televised games will be good exposure for the conference, which will disband after the season.

"I think people will see good games, and they'll see fine teams playing with a lot of talented athletes," he said. "Peo-

ple around the country ... will be appreciative of the quality of play."

Texas (5-1-1, 2-0) is No. 13 in The Associated Press Top 25 poll. Tech (5-2, 2-1) is ranked 23rd.

The game marks just the third time in history that both teams have been ranked going into the game.

Mackovic has nothing but respect for the Red Raiders, who rank fourth in the nation in one of the most important statistical categories — turnover margin. Tech has turned the ball over eight times while logging 21 fumble recoveries and interceptions.

Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge has thrown 209 passes without an interception.

"They're playing great football right now," Mackovic said. "They've won four in a row now, and I know their confidence level is high. Defensively, they have a great group of linebackers — safety type players. They are active. They are smart. They're well-coached. Our offense has to be careful with the ball."



POLO RALPH LAUREN

at

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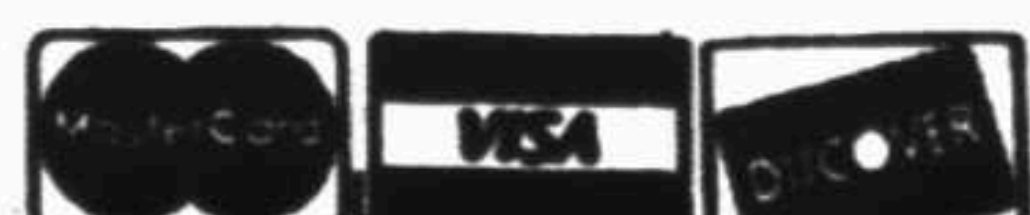
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Week Nov 4-

HIGH SCHOOL

Ablene Cooper at Midland High at Abilene
Odessa Permian at San Angelo
El Paso Andrews at San Angelo
Big Spring at Monahans
Seminole at Lubbock
Colorado City at Greeley
Kerritt at Crane
Winters at Stanton
Rankin at Christoval

COLLEGE

Texas Tech at Texas
SMU at Texas Christian
Baylor at Miami
Penn State at Northwest
Oklahoma at Kansas
UCLA at Arizona State
Arizona at Oregon State
Louisiana State at Alabama
Stanford at Southern Cal
Michigan at Michigan State

PROFESSIONAL

Philadelphia Eagles at Houston Oilers at Cleveland
Buffalo Bills at Indianapolis
Miami Dolphins at San

National Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W L T P
Philadelphia	7 2 3 1
Washington	8 3 0 1
Baltimore	6 5 2 1
Florida	5 5 1 1
N.Y. Rangers	7 3 1 1
New Jersey	6 4 0 1
Tampa Bay	2 5 4 1
N.Y. Islanders	2 6 2 1
Northeast Division	W L T P
Ottawa	6 5 0 1
Montreal	6 6 0 1
Pittsburgh	5 2 2 1
Hartford	4 5 1 1
Buffalo	4 7 0 1
Boston	3 6 2 1
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W L T P
Central Division	W L T P
Chicago	6 5 2 1
Winnipeg	6 5 2 1
Detroit	6 5 2 1
Dallas	5 4 3 1
Toronto	5 5 1 1
St. Louis	5 5 1 1
Pacific Division	W L T P
Colorado	8 3 1 1
Los Angeles	4 3 4 1
Vancouver	4 4 3 1
Edmonton	4 5 2 1
Anaheim	3 6 2 1
Calgary	1 8 3 1
San Jose	0 7 3 1
San Jose's Game	W L T P
Pittsburgh 10, Tampa Bay 2	
Buffalo 2, Detroit 1	
Washington 5, Montreal 1	
Chicago 1, Dallas 1	
Toronto 4, Winnipeg 2	
Colorado 6, Calgary 1	
Edmonton 3, Vancouver 1	

NEW YORK (AP) —

at Football League injury

Week 10 as provided by

Sunday

BUFFALO AT IDAHO

Bills: DE James Patton

Andre Reed (hamstring) and

Thurman Thomas (ham-

doubtful WR Justin Armour

are questionable. S Her-

by Brown (quadricus), CB

(ankle), WR Russell Cooper

are questionable. S Her-

(shoulder), T Glenn Parker

(Thomas Smith) are proba-

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is questionable. S Her-

by Brown (quadricus), CB

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(shoulder), T Glenn Parker

(Thomas Smith) are proba-

49ers have too much defense for Carolina

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

The Carolina Panthers are starting to imagine what was unthinkable when the schedule came out — that they can beat San Francisco when they travel to 3Com Park on Sunday.

After all, the Panthers beat the Saints, who beat the 49ers, who are so banged up that some pundits are suggesting they might not make the playoffs.

Whoa.

"It's interesting," says Bill Polian, Carolina's general manager. "But it would be a major, major upset."

How major?

The oddsmakers, presumably on the assumption that Steve Young will be back, have made the 49ers a 15-point favorite. That's not much — if this had been the season-opener the spread might have been 30.

Back to the game.

This one is probably in the hands of the San Francisco defense, which took care of St. Louis two weeks ago. If it forced four interceptions from Chris Miller, what will it do to Kerry Collins, who is promising but still learning?

Still, even with Young playing, the 49ers' offense is not what we're used to and the Carolina defense is respectable or better.

Interesting game.

49ERS, 27-3.

Philadelphia (plus 14) at Dallas (Monday night): The discrepancy between the Cowboys and 49ers? San Francisco is favored by just one more point over an expansion team than Dallas is over the team that's closest to them in their divi-

NFL Picks

The Eagles are second in the NFL in defense, a stat accumulated against the likes of the Giants, Rams, Saints and Redskins. The Cowboys are not the Giants, Rams, Saints and Redskins.

COWBOYS, 28-13
Miami (plus 1) at San Diego: This is a rematch of the game the Dolphins think they should have won in the playoffs last year — it was 22-21 Chargers and they went on to the Super Bowl.

The Dolphins righted themselves against the Bills last week with Dan Marino back. If Miami stops bickering...

DOLPHINS, 23-21

Pittsburgh (plus 2) at Chicago: The way the NFL has gone this year, Pittsburgh should win big. But this season less and less like the year of the Steeler and more like the year of the Bear.

BEARS, 17-9

Buffalo (minus 3) at Indianapolis: Jim Kelly without Andre Reed and Thurman Thomas is not the...

COLTS, 5-3

Green Bay (pick 'em) at Minnesota: Without Robert Smith, the Vikings' offense isn't good enough.

PACKERS, 27-10

Washington (plus 8) at Kansas City: The Redskins played badly last week, which means they'll be decent this week. And all Chiefs' home games go beyond four quarters.

CHIEFS, 27-24 (OT)

Oakland (minus 7) at Cincinnati: Why this point spread when six



Eric Guliford (84), Vince Workman and the rest of the Carolina Panthers appear capable of beating the San Francisco 49ers Sunday.

of the eight Bengals' games have been decided by a touchdown or less?

RAIDERS, 31-28 (OT)

New England (minus 3) at New York Jets: The Jets have the home field disadvantage. But...

JETS, 2-0 (OT)

Detroit (plus 1) at Atlanta: Detroit wins a big one at home and then go on the road.

FALCONS, 31-27

Houston (plus 7) at Cleveland: Eric Zeier's home debut?

BROWNS, 17-14 (OT)

Arizona (plus 8) at Denver: Dave Krieg has had some good days at Mile High. And more bad ones.

BRONCOS, 20-10

New York Giants (pick 'em) at Seattle: Dan Reeves used to play in the Kingdom when it was loud. He may get more Giants fans than Seahawks fans this week.

GIANTS, 27-18

St. Louis (plus 2) at New Orleans: The Saints are on a drive to save Jim Mora's job.

The Rams are swooning.

SAINTS, 34-31 (OT)

Last week: 4-9 (spread): 6-7 (straight up)

Season: 50-69-3 (spread): 66-56 (straight up)

Cowboys put in game plan without Lett, Holmes

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys started putting in their game plan Thursday for the Philadelphia game but starting defensive lineman Leon Lett and reserve cornerback Clayton Holmes weren't at practice to work on it.

Both are under scrutiny for possible violation of the NFL's substance-abuse policy. The Cowboys wouldn't say where they are but a team source said they were working with their agents on a "personal problem."

The NFL wouldn't say what was happening with the two Dallas players.

Chad Hennings worked in Lett's defensive tackle spot and Robert Bailey was working in the nickel pass defense package in Holmes' position. Holmes lost his starting cornerback

job to Deion Sanders.

"We just hope both of them can get back and play football and they can be focused," said running back Emmitt Smith.

"We're making preparations for other people to play in their place," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "We haven't heard anything from the league office."

The Cowboys play the Eagles on Monday night in Texas Stadium.

Dallas owner Jerry Jones said he has not been informed if the players violated the drug policy.

Seldom-used Hurvin McCormack and Darren Benson also were being readied to be plugged into Lett's tackle spot should Lett be suspended.

Young appears unlikely to play against Carolina

The Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Steve Young did not throw at practice Thursday, heightening the possibility the San Francisco 49ers quarterback will miss this weekend's game against Carolina.

Coach George Seifert said Young's bruised left shoulder — hurt against Indianapolis Oct. 15 — felt sore after workouts Wednesday, the first time he had thrown since being hurt.

"It wasn't 100 percent," Young said.

He underwent diagnostic tests Thursday and watched drills while

NFL Roundup

wearing sweat clothes and a baseball cap. Young wouldn't comment as he jogged off the field.

"They didn't want him to practice today," Seifert said. "We'll see how he is tomorrow and we'll make whatever decision then. We'll hold him back if we felt playing would further injure him."

Baltimore Browns?

BALTIMORE — The Maryland Stadium Authority is negotiating with several teams to bring an NFL team to Baltimore.

"I think the negotiations are

serious," state Sen. John Pica, whose district includes the stadium site, said Thursday.

The negotiations came to light shortly before a vote next Tuesday in Cleveland on a tax to renovate the Browns stadium in Cleveland.

The chairman of the Maryland Stadium Authority refused to comment on reports that the Cleveland Browns are one of the teams negotiating with Baltimore.

WBAL-TV in Baltimore reported the Browns have made a handshake deal to move to Baltimore.

The station also reported NFL owners plan to vote next week to guarantee Baltimore a team.

Hostetter to play

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Quarterback Jeff Hostetter and strong safety Derrick Hoskins will be able to play for the Oakland Raiders on Sunday against the Cincinnati Bengals.

Hostetter had been awaiting final medical clearance after fracturing cartilage in his throat three weeks ago at Denver. He missed the game Oct. 22 against Indianapolis. Last week, the team had a bye.

Hoskins strained his groin against the Colts and had been a question mark during the week off.

STUN: Florida State loss scrambles major bowl picture

(From 1C)

Virginia (7-3, 6-1) played an inspired game against explosive Florida State, which was leading the nation with 56 points and 600 yards per game.

After building a 27-21 halftime lead, the Cavaliers shut out the Seminoles for most of the second half and got two field goals from Rafael Garcia, who had four in the game.

Florida State pulled to 33-28 on Warrick Dunn's 7-yard touchdown run with 6:13 left in the game, and drove to the Virginia 6 in the final seconds. But Dunn was stopped inches from the end zone by Anthony Poindexter and Adrian Burnim on the final play, setting off a wild celebration at Scott Stadium.

The Florida State loss scrambled the major bowl picture. Had the Seminoles beaten Virginia and gone undefeated, they probably would have played No. 1 Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl for the national title.

Now, the only way the Fiesta will get two undefeated teams is if Nebraska and third-ranked Florida win out. Florida plays Florida State at Gainesville on Nov. 25.

Florida State started the final drive on its own 20 with 1:37 remaining, and quickly marched down the field. After reaching the Virginia 6, the Seminoles snapped the ball directly to Dunn, who was hit short of the goal by Poindexter and finished off by Burnim.

Barber, a junior tailback, rushed for 193 yards on 31 carries and caught three passes for 45 yards. He also returned six punts for 73 yards.

Virginia and Florida State each have one loss in the ACC. If they tie for the conference championship, the league's berth in the Fiesta-Sugar-Orange alliance would likely go to the higher ranked team.

Barber ran for 111 yards and scored two touchdowns in the first half as Virginia took a 27-21 lead.

only the second time in 30 ACC games that Florida State trailed at halftime. The Seminoles trailed Maryland 20-17 at intermission last year before storming back to win 52-20.

Florida State quarterback Danny Kanell threw for 320 yards and three TDs in the first half — a 35-yarder to Phillip Riley, a 14-yarder to Warrick Dunn and a 38-yarder to E.G. Green. The scores gave Kanell 28 TD passes this season and 53 in his career, both school records.

But Virginia controlled the half despite three costly turnovers. Barber's fumble and James Colzie's interception led to Florida State touchdowns, and Byron Capers' goal-line interception stopped a Virginia scoring threat near the end of the first half.

After Kanell's TD pass to Dunn put the Seminoles ahead 14-7 late in the first quarter, the Cavaliers scored 17 straight points on Mike Groh's 1-yard TD pass to Barber. Garcia's 35-yard field goal and a 72-yard catch and run by Pete

Allen. Kanell's scoring toss to Green cut Virginia's lead to 24-21, but Garcia booted a 48-yard field goal with 1:14 left to give the Cavaliers a six-point halftime advantage.

Kanell, who threw only six interceptions in his first seven games, had two picked off in the first half, including a diving interception by Percy Ellsworth at the Virginia 2. The Cavaliers have had at least one interception in 26 straight games.

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Players, refs missing as NBA begins year

By Wendy E. Lane
AP Basketball Writer

When the season opens Friday night, the NBA's list of missing persons will be long indeed.

There's the injured starters, like Shaquille O'Neal, Chris Webber and Rik Smits. There's the suspended, like Luc Longley and Charles Oakley. And don't forget the locked-out referees.

Charlotte's Alonzo Mourning, on the trading block, didn't make the Hornets' flight to Chicago on Thursday for their opener. He may be among the missing as well.

Making up for all the absences, however, is the presence of His Airness, starting his first full season with the Chicago Bulls since 1992-93.

A record 14 games Friday night will include the NBA debuts of two Canadian expansion teams. The Toronto Raptors tip off in the SkyDome against the New Jersey Nets, and the Vancouver Grizzlies visit the Portland Trail Blazers.

But the long list of injured stars around the league takes some of the glitz off the big opening night.

O'Neal, the league's leading scorer last season, is out six to eight weeks with a fractured right thumb injured when he was hacked by Miami's Matt Geiger. Geiger, in turn, was suspended for the incident and will miss the Heat's opener Saturday.

"With Shaq out, it only makes teams hungrier to beat us," Orlando's Anfernee Hardaway said. "Almost 90 percent of our offense was centered around Shaq. If I didn't say I dread not having Shaq, I'd be lying."

Smits, the Indiana Pacers' center, is out for three weeks after having a bone spur removed from his leg. New Jersey forward Derrick Coleman is receiving medical treatment for an irregular heartbeat, and no one knows when he'll be back.

The Washington Bullets are so depleted by injuries they had to sign assistant coach Derek Smith to a 10-day contract and put him on the floor.

"No way in my mind did I envision this," said Smith, who hasn't played in the NBA since 1989.

Webber is out nursing a dislocated shoulder, and veteran point guard Mark Price, traded from Cleveland in the offseason, is out indefinitely with a sore left foot.

If Webber hadn't gotten injured, he'd be serving a suspension Friday for fighting with Longley in an exhibition game. Chicago's starting center was slapped with a suspension as well.

"With Luc out, obviously we're



Shaquille O'Neal leaves an Orlando hospital Thursday after surgery on his thumb. The injury is expected to keep the Orlando center out six to eight weeks.

starting right away with a deficit." Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "I'm concerned about who's going to show up in a uniform."

Oakley, New York's starting power forward, will miss the Knicks' opener at Detroit because of an exhibition altercation with Philadelphia's Vernon Maxwell. Raptors center Oliver Miller has to sit for his team's debut because he left the bench to join an altercation with the 76ers' Shawn Bradley.

Players and team executives have blamed the unusually high number of preseason scuffles on the absence of the regular referees.

Replacement referees — in groups of two, not three — will be working until the NBA and its regular officials reach a new contract agreement. The sides remain far apart on salary issues, and deputy commissioner Russ Granik said it would take "a few days to a week" to get the regulars back even after a deal is made.

"In light of the fact our referees appear intransigent on this issue, this is going to be a long confrontation," commissioner David Stern said. "It's not an ideal situation. I've always been in favor of three-man crews."

Outside arenas in Chicago, Los Angeles and Philadelphia on Friday night, the regular officials will walk a picket line.

Players aren't happy about the replacements, especially the two-man crews.

"Experienced referees know the quality of players they're dealing with, and they've seen a lot of different things that are part of the game," Michael Jordan said.

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PINKIE'S

Bowe, Holyfield can't agree about last fight

The two heavyweights still debate about who was hurt, helped by the 'Fan Man' interruption in their last bout.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Riddick Bowe and Evander Holyfield were within inches of each other when Fan Man dropped in on them a few years ago. Now, they're light years apart about how the incident affected the fight.

"I had Holyfield right where I wanted him," Bowe said. "His back was bothering him, his legs were tired. I think he was ready to quit. If Fan Man hadn't come in, I'd have knocked him out in that round or in the next round."

Holyfield's version goes like this: "Before Fan Man came into the ring, Riddick Bowe was dying," he said. "He was cut and his confidence was down. I hit him where I wanted to hit him and when I wanted to hit him. He was on his last breath."

The seventh round of the second Bowe-Holyfield fight on Nov. 6, 1993, was delayed 21 minutes when James Miller, the Fan Man, crashed against the ring ropes at 1:10 of the round. The judges didn't agree on who won the round. One scored it for Bowe, one for Holyfield and one called it even.

Holyfield definitely is right about one thing.

"I knew chances were that if the fight was stopped, it would be a

technical draw and Bowe would not have to fight me again," Holyfield said Thursday. "I was praying the fight would continue."

At the end of six rounds, two judges had the fight even and a third had Holyfield ahead by two points. It would have been a technical draw, allowing Bowe to retain the WBA and IBF heavy-weight titles.

Holyfield went on to win a majority decision, and Saturday night he and Bowe will meet for the third time, outdoors at Caesars Palace, site of the second fight.

Bowe won the WBC, WBA and IBF titles from Holyfield on a unanimous decision on Nov. 13, 1992, at the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas, but was stripped of the WBC crown by the time of the second fight.

At Thursday's weigh-in, Bowe was 240 pounds, the lowest he's been since the first Holyfield fight. He weighed 246 when he lost to Holyfield.

Holyfield weighed 213 pounds. He was 205 for the first fight and 217 for the second.

At stake Saturday night are pride and a legitimate claim to being the best heavyweight in the world. That claim might be disputed by Lennox Lewis of Britain and Mike Tyson.

Tyson's claim, however, was probably weakened by the fact he has fought only 89 seconds — the time of his disqualification victory over Peter Neeley on Aug. 19 — in 52 months. His fight against Buster Mathis, set for Saturday, was called off Tuesday because



Riddick Bowe and Evander Holyfield at Thursday's weigh-in at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. The two fight for the third time Saturday night.

Tyson has a fractured right thumb.

Bowe is WBO champion, but Holyfield has said he doesn't want that title if he wins.

Bowe, 6-foot-5, has won four fights since his loss to Holyfield, but he looked impressive only in the last bout, a sixth-round knockout of Jorge Luis Gonzalez on June 17.

The 28-year-old Bowe, of course, wants to look like he did in the first fight when he was at the top of his game. He dominated the 6-2 1/2 Holyfield, knocking him down in the 11th round and winning by seven points each on two of the official cards.

"I tried to knock him out for 12 rounds," Bowe said of the second fight. "If I had boxed him more, I

would have retained the title. I'm not banking on a knockout any more."

The 32-year-old Holyfield promises there won't be a replay of the first fight.

"This fight should be a little different," said Holyfield, who has fought only twice since beating Bowe. "I'm hoping that I won't get hit as much as I did in the first one. I'm a lot bigger and stronger."

In Holyfield's last two fights, he lost the WBA and IBF titles on points to Michael Moorer on April 22, 1994, and scored a 10-round decision over Ray Mercer last May 20.

The scheduled 12-round pay-per-view bout on TVKO is expected to start at about 8:30 p.m. PST.

Chaps open season

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

No one will accuse Midland College basketball coach Pat Rafferty of loading his preconference schedule with cup cakes.

No, the Chaps will take on nationally-ranked McClennan Community College at the WJCAC Preseason Shootout today at 1 p.m. in Levelland, and everyone involved with the Chaps is excited.

"Everyday, we have been talking about it," said Midland College's D'Juan Baker. "We're just trying to get the emotions down, playing hard and get after it."

Midland College, ranked as high as No. 8 in the nation's major polls, will bring back four players from a 22-7 team. That team lost to Temple in the first round of the Region V tournament and is the first Midland College team ever to be dismissed in the opening round. McClennan fell one game short of the national tournament, losing in the final of the 1995 Region V tournament against New Mexico Junior College. For Rafferty, this game against a McClennan team, ranked among the nation's best, will give the Chaps a measuring stick for how good they are.

"This Midland College team has a chance to be special," said Rafferty. "Traditionally, McClennan is the best team from the north and along the way you have to beat them to get to Hutchinson, (Kansas - site of the National Junior College Athletic Association's national tournament)."

"McClennan might be the best team we face all year."

Playing top 20 teams will be the norm not only for this weekend but for the year. In all, The Chaps will play nine teams ranked in the top

20 in the country.

"It's more productive to play teams like that," said Rafferty. "It lets you find out how good you are. We're going to learn what our strengths and deficiencies are."

Rafferty, who is in his second year as the Midland College head coach, has been looking forward to this game to show off what is the first team made up of only his players. But this team, which he says is as versatile and athletic as any team you'll see, will be especially tough because of his sophomore class of Baker, Devon Phillips, Mike Carrasco and Jerome Toliver.

"You are only going to be as good as your sophomores," said Rafferty. "I think because the sophomores are guards that will help us eliminate mistakes. They help in terms of leadership, and we are ahead of last year in that respect."

Baker, a preseason junior college all-American, agrees and says that this freshman class is ready for this tournament and the season.

"The freshmen came in and adapted well," said Baker, who averaged 16.7 points and 3.5 boards last year as a freshman. "There is a lot more discipline. We just need to set the tone and put the ball in the hole."

Among those in the MC freshman class to watch out for will be former Lubbock Coronado stand-out Cedric Goodwyn, Miami's Lamont Young and Larry Jackson and Levelland native Todd Jones.

The Chaps will play Saturday against South Plains College at 9 p.m. in Levelland.

The Chaps will come home one week from today when they host Pima Community College of Arizona at 8 p.m. at Chaparral Center.

LOCAL SPORTS

Simmons, Reddick lead COM C meet

Meredith Simmons and Jacob Reddick gained high point honors in the girls and boys open events at Saturday's City of Midland Aquatics Halloween C Meets. Simmons, 13, scored 21 points for COM to place ahead of Brittany Pyeatt with 18. Reddick tallied nine points for the Lubbock Swim Club.

First and second place point totals for age groups at Saturday's COM C Meet:

Girls
Six and under: 1. Stephanie Strauss, COM 34, 2. Marce Nord, COM 29. Eight and under: 1. Jenae Pharr, COM 32, 2. Alyssa Morales, LSC 23, 10 and under: 1. Amanda Noble, LSC 34, 2. Kham Mootz, COM 31, 11 and over: 1. Rebecca Rous, COM 27, 2. Cheryl Helms, COM 22. Open events: 1. Meredith Simmons, COM 21, 2. Brittany Pyeatt, COM 18.
Boys
Six and under: 1. Mark Owens, OAC 24, 2. Danny Murphy, COM 15. Eight and under: 1. Patrick Kelly, OAC 27, 2. Kyle Parker, COM 25, 10 and under: 1. Drew Swinson, COM 26, 2. Tyson Ritter, COM 25, 11 and over: 1. Jacob Reddick, LSC 36, 2. Adrean Mancha, OAC 18. Open events: 1. Jacob Reddick, LSC 9, 2. Sean Gary, LSC 7.

San Jacinto city champs

San Jacinto Junior High got balanced scoring from three players and beat Goddard Junior High 18-0 Thursday night to cap a perfect season and a city championship.

Anthony Torres, Edward Olegin and Kosh Kapchinske all led for San Jacinto which finished the regular season 6-0 and atop the Midland City Conference.

Torres scored on a 69-yard run, Olegin a 1-yard plunge and Kapchinske on a 4-yard carry.

Fuller/Shaw win event

Rusty Fuller and Jim Shaw beat Bill and Lantz Mills in straight sets 6-2, 6-2 to win the open bracket of the Midland Tennis Club Championship last weekend at Midland College.

Other bracket winners included Harold Moss and Bob Brewington in A-1, Mike Lamonica and Ray Irving in A-2.

In the boys division, Justin Brammer and J.T. Pitts defeated Matt Lewis and Cody Burgess to win the title.

Final results of the Midland Tennis Club Championship, played at Midland College:
Open Bracket — Championship, Rusty Fuller and Chad Shaw def. Bill Mills and Lantz Mills 6-2, 6-2; Consolation, Harold Moss and Bob Brewington def. Don Jones and Don Giesmar 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.
A-1 Bracket — Championship, Richard Gibson and Tracy Britten def. Mark Dangler and Tim Carter, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Consolation, Steve White and Johnny Jordan def. Jerry Kelly and Lea Proctor 7-5, 7-6.
A-2 Bracket — Championship, Mike Lamonica and Ray Irving def. Fred Dumas and Kent Moss 6-4, 6-4; Consolation, Paul Garcia and Marcelino Chavez def. Charles Arnold and James Silver 7-5, 6-2.
Boys Doubles — Championship, Justin Brammer and J.T. Pitts def. Matt Lewis and Cody Burgess 6-4, 5-7, 6-1; Consolation, Greg Gibson and J.B. Haggerton def. Rob Knight and Justin Rich 5-7, 6-1, 6-3.

Alamo White advances

Linsey Johnson and Jayten Land combined for 21 service points as Alamo White won its first-round match Thursday night in the Abell 7th-grade Post-Season Volleyball Tournament.

Land led the way with 11 points and Johnson added 10 as Alamo White (7-3) beat Goddard White 15-1, 15-13. The win advances Alamo White to the second round of the championship bracket to meet Abell Maroon, a winner Thursday over San Jacinto Green.

In other tournament first-round results, Alamo Red defeated Abell Blue 13-10, 15-13, San Jacinto White def. Abell Blue 11-5, 15-4, Abell White beat Alamo Gray, Goddard Black beat San Jacinto Gold and Goddard Red defeated San Jacinto White. Alamo Gray then came back and beat San Jacinto Gold to get into the consolation round finals.

Jenny Maury had seven points and Bonnie Miller and Lindsey Brown had 20 digs as Abell Blue came up short. Jenny Havins, Bonnie Miller and Crystal Schulze combined for 40 digs in its loss to SJ White which dropped its season record to 9-6.

Today's 5 p.m. championship-round matches include Abell White against Goddard Black, Goddard Red against Alamo Red and Alamo White against Abell Maroon. Goddard White

and San Jacinto Green meet in a 5 p.m. elimination match and the winner advances to play San Jacinto White at 6:15.

Hinckley leads Trinity MS

IMPERIAL — Matthew Hinckley scored two touchdowns Thursday night to lead Midland Trinity Middle School to a 12-8 win over Buena Vista.

Hinckley scored on a kickoff return and a fumble return as the Chargers finished the season with a 6-2 record. Midland Trinity was led defensively by Evan McLaughlin who had two interceptions.

Lee Maroon upsets Nimitz

Bashir Johnson's 4-yard touchdown run in the first half stood up as the Lee Maroon Freshman football team pulled off a 6-0 upset win over Odessa Nimitz in its final game of the season.

The Rebels (6-2-1) got great play from its offensive line to control the ball for 15 of the 20 minutes of the second half and the defense held Nimitz to just 189 total yards. Nimitz (7-1) had been averaging 30 points per contest coming into the game.

Lee capitalized on Nimitz mistakes to keep them out of the end zone, and were led defensively by Stuart Ledgerwood who had 14 tackles. It also got an interception from Eric Clodfelter and fumble recoveries by Oscar Dominguez, Dustin Gragg, Jeffrey McMarion and J.P. Ratliff.

Jordan finished the game with 89 yards.

MC: Little let down with bench play

(From 1C)

19 points.

MC coach Ron Jones must feel like the luckiest man in the world as he simply plugged in a player here and there off the bench and saw little, if any letdown from his starting five. Jones was able to keep his team rested and keep the personal fouls from adding up by substituting in a reserve when one of his starters was whistled for only one foul.

"I think we did a lot of things pretty good but defensively we gave them some easy baskets," said Jones. "And they're a good shooting team but we just gave them too many opportunities."

"But I think eventually, our style and conditioning eventually won out in the end," said Jones.

Only one Lady Chap had more than one foul after the first half and by the end of the game two had a team-high three each. The Lady Road Runners, however, had two players with three fouls by halftime, three more had at least two and by the end of the game two had fouled out.

The Lady Chaps had 11 of their 12 players (Pam Hicks, who makes 13, did not play due to a stress fracture in her foot) with double digits in playing time and the other, freshman reserve guard Kellina Bradshaw, played 8 minutes, 39 seconds and only came out

when she turned her ankle.

Angelina, however, used just seven players for the majority of the game and the remaining five combined for only 24 minutes.

"I think our kids are capable of playing with them," said Coleman. "I mean we led some in the first half and were not out of it until we got tired and lost some composure out there on defense."

The Lady Chaps outscored their first-half performance of 50 points with 65 in the second as Cisse' and sophomore Roslynn Dunn exploded for a combined 22 second-half points. Dunn was the second-leading scorer with 18 while Ndaiese Ndaie, another Senegalese freshman, had 16. Six of the Lady Chaps were in double digits and all but Bradshaw scored.

The Lady Chaps also hit 12 three-point goals as freshman Mandi White was perfect in three tries from long range and Dunn and Cisse' each had two. Returning sophomores Amber Follis and Stacie Johnson each had one trey and sophomore transfers Erica Knight, Malyssa Thorgren and Julie Chancellor, who graduated from Midland High, also added one each.

Angelina, however, had just three treys on the night despite attempting 15.

"When we came in at halftime, we talked about the little things that we needed to correct and the

fact that we needed to play as a team," said Thorgren, who transferred from Arizona State and scored 13 points. "Our depth plus the conditioning is a great combination. We're going to be good."

Besides allowing 88 points on defense, about the only negative for the Lady Chaps was 22 turnovers. MC, however, forced 28 Angelina miscues. But in the first game of the season, the high number of turnovers by both teams was not unexpected.

The Lady Chaps get little rest over the weekend as they host Blinn Junior College tonight at 7 p.m. On Saturday, MC hosts San Jacinto before resting Sunday and then playing host to Tyler Junior College on Monday.

Midland College 115, Angelina College 88

ANGELINA COLLEGE (8-1): Crystal Crier 0-0 0-0; Candice Carnes 1-3 1-2 3; Sheri Howard 1-3 0-0 2; Robin Little 3-8 0-0 9; Rosiland Horace 6-11 2-5 14; Adina Moore 6-12 1-3 13; Seattle Allen 0-2 0-0 0; Tasha Watkins 6-9 1-1 13; Kanesha Agnew 1-4 0-0 2; Mia Cook 2-5 0-1 4; Evelyn Willis 7-15 3-17; Christie Berryhill 5-11 1-1 11; Totals: 38-89 9-18 88.

MIDLAND COLLEGE (14-8): Kellina Bradshaw 0-1 0-0 0; Amber Follis 1-4 0-0 3; Erica Knight 2-7 5-6 10; Roslynn Dunn 6-13 0-4 18; Fatou Cisse' 7-11 3-4 19; Brandy Wright 0-6 2-4 2; Shannon Jordan 0-4 1-2 1; Mandi White 3-5 0-0 9; Stacie Johnson 5-10 4-5 15; Julie Chancellor 3-6 2-2 9; Malyssa Thorgren 5-10 2-2 13; Ndaiese Ndaie 6-11 4-8 16; Totals: 40-87 23-37 115.

Halftime score: MC 50, Angelina 41. Three-point goals: Angelina 3-15, Little 3-10, Carnes 0-1, Horace 0-3, Allen 0-1; MC 12-27 (Bradshaw 0-1, Follis 1-4, Knight 1-3, Dunn 2-4, Cisse' 2-2, Jordan 0-2, White 3-3, Johnson 1-2, Chancellor 1-3, Thorgren 1-3). Rebounds: Angelina 40 (Willis 13), MC 43 (Knight 8). Turnovers: Angelina 38, MC 22. Total Fouls: Angelina 29, MC 17.

Fouled Out: Angelina — Moore, Watkins.

Bichette, Rockies agree on contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Dante Bichette and the Colorado Rockies agreed Thursday to the first big contract of the offseason, a three-year deal worth about \$11 million.

Bichette's contract showed that while many players will be forced into paycuts, the money for top-level players was not hurt by the plunge in club revenue following the 232-day strike.

The average annual value of his contract will be in excess of \$3.6 million, up from his \$3.1 million base this year.

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FRIDAY

BUSINESS WATCH

OIL PRICES

FUTURES

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POSTED

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Previous Close \$16.00
Year Ago \$17.25

Prices climb

Crude oil futures prices jumped to a six-week high Thursday as a rally rooted in tight fuel stocks gained momentum.

U.S. inventories of crude and heating oil are below year-ago levels, a situation of rising concern now that the winter heating season has arrived.

West Texas Intermediate for December delivery rose 24 cents on the New York Mercantile Exchange to \$17.98 a barrel, the highest daily settlement for near-term deliveries since Sept. 21. Local crude purchasers raised their posted price to \$16.25 a barrel.

December wholesale natural gas fell 0.5 cent to \$1.844 per 1,000 cubic feet.

As of Oct. 27, U.S. stocks of crude oil were 11 percent below a year ago, and inventories of petroleum distillates, including heating oil, were down 10 percent.

The lower inventories partly reflect lower production and exports of crude oil from Mexico due to recent hurricane damage, analysts said.

Southwest fares

DALLAS — Southwest Airlines Co. on Thursday added two weeks to a 21-day advance purchase fare sale that sets prices as low as \$19 one-way for travel on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Dallas-based Southwest said it extended the deadline for buying sale tickets from Nov. 7 to Nov. 21 due to strong customer response.

The fares, for travel through April 5, aren't available to or from Orange County, Calif., and don't include airport charges of up to \$6 each way.

Seats are limited and won't be available on some flights, including holidays. Tickets, which are non-refundable, must be purchased within one day of making reservations.

Dollar strengthens

NEW YORK — The dollar strengthened again Thursday, buoyed by rallies in U.S. securities markets, optimism over budget talks in Washington and a sweeping U.S. indictment against Japan's Daiwa bank.

In New York, the dollar fetched 104.03 yen, up from 103.15 yen late Wednesday. The dollar brought 1.4235 German marks, up from 1.4165 Wednesday.

Other late dollar rates in New York vs. late Wednesday: 1.480 Swiss francs, up from 1.4390; 1.3440 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3500; 4.9055 French francs, up from 4.9035; 1,598 Italian lire, up from 1,585.

The British pound weakened to \$1.5786, down from \$1.5790.

Restaurants sold

DALLAS — Brinker International Inc. said Thursday it has agreed to sell its troubled Grady's American Grill and Spagetties Italian Kitchen restaurant concepts to Quality Dining Inc.

Just two weeks ago, Brinker — also parent of its flagship Chili's Grill & Bar chain — said it would close, sell or convert up to 40 of its underperforming restaurants, most of them Grady's or Spagetties.

Under terms of the agreement, Quality Dining said it will buy 37 Grady's restaurants in 14 states for \$70 million in cash. The restaurants, which Brinker said don't strategically fit its development plans, have annual revenue over \$100 million. The deal is expected

Dow surges on hints of lower rates

By Patricia Lamiell
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Blue-chip stocks vaulted to new highs Thursday, as weak economic data boosted bonds and reignited investors' hopes for lower interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 41.91 to 4,808.59, eclipsing its previous high of 4,802.45, which was reached Oct. 19. The Dow index, which was firmly in positive territory all through the session, shot higher in a burst of buying near the end.

Advancing issues led decliners by more than 13 to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to 396.15 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 377.93 million shares Wednesday.

Leading the market higher were stocks closely tied to the performance of the economy, including transportation, technology and retail issues.

"The current thinking is that if interest rates drop, it's going to benefit the economy, and benefit the cyclical stocks first," said Thom Brown, market strategist at Rutherford, Brown & Catherwood in Philadelphia.

The Dow Jones transportation average shot up 60.56 points, or 3.15 percent, to close at 1,985.44. Leading the way were Federal Express, up 4 1/8 to 86; and CSX Corp., up 3 5/8 to 85 3/4.

Technology stocks, which often move with the economy, were sharply higher as well, helping to push the market's broad indexes higher.

The NYSE's composite index rose 2.67 to 313.69. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 5.50 to 589.72. The Nasdaq composite index rose 16.82 to 1,057.32. The American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 5.40 to 528.04.

Stocks also got a lift from bonds, which began climbing early in the session after

the Labor Department said first-time claims for jobless benefits rose by 6,000 last week to a six-week high. Analysts who had expected a slight drop said the current claims level reflects sluggish job growth.

The Commerce Department said orders to factories for durable goods rose 1.5 percent in September, in line with analysts' expectations. Manufacturing inventories rose.

Meanwhile, the Conference Board said help-wanted advertising in newspapers was declining. In addition, major retailers reported October chain-store sales were mostly weak, with a few notable exceptions. And separate reports from automakers late Wednesday said car sales fell about 6 percent in October.

Taken together, analysts said the data could indicate that the economy is growing slowly enough to justify another interest rate cut by the Federal Reserve.

Bond investors would welcome lower rates because they increase the value of existing fixed-income investments. Stocks have been following bonds for some time.

Even some retail stocks, another cyclically vulnerable sector, weathered mixed reports on October sales to come out ahead.

"When sales slow and inventories are high, that combination puts the lid on the manufacturing sector," said Hugh Johnson, First Albany Corp.'s market strategist. "That means we can continue to grow, but growth will be very moderate. I'm having trouble having something wrong with this picture."

Meanwhile, overseas stock markets were higher. The FT-SE 100 index in London rose 0.1 percent, the DAX index in Frankfurt was up 1 percent, the CAC in Paris up 0.5 percent, and the Nikkei index up 3.2 percent.

U.S. factory orders show uneven gains

By James H. Rubin
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Factory orders rose strongly in September for the second straight month, spurred by rising business demand for big-ticket durable goods.

But analysts said the gains were uneven and, on the eve of a key employment report, noted that rising jobless claims suggest softness in the labor market. The nation's big retailers reported dismal sales for October, casting new doubt on the economy's strength.

The Commerce Department said Thursday that factory orders climbed 1.5 percent in September on top of a 2.7 percent increase in August that was the biggest gain in nine months. August orders were revised upward from an earlier 2.6 percent estimate.

But analysts said much of the most recent increase was concentrated in aircraft, pushing transportation orders up 10.6 percent. Gains are not across the board and do not mean manufacturing is booming, they said.

"Some sectors are doing very well. Others are struggling," said economist Astrid Adolph of MCM MoneyWatch, financial advisers in New York. "Consumer goods are very uneven."

The Labor Department said the number of American workers filing first-time claims for jobless benefits rose by 6,000 last week to a six-week high. New applications for unemployment insurance totaled a seasonally adjusted 365,000, up from 359,000 during the week ended Oct. 21.

The employment report for October will be announced Friday, with analysts expecting moderate payroll gains and a steady jobless rate of 5.6 percent.

Retailers said October sales were disappointing. The Salomon Brothers retail index rose just 0.4 percent after a 3.3 percent gain in September.

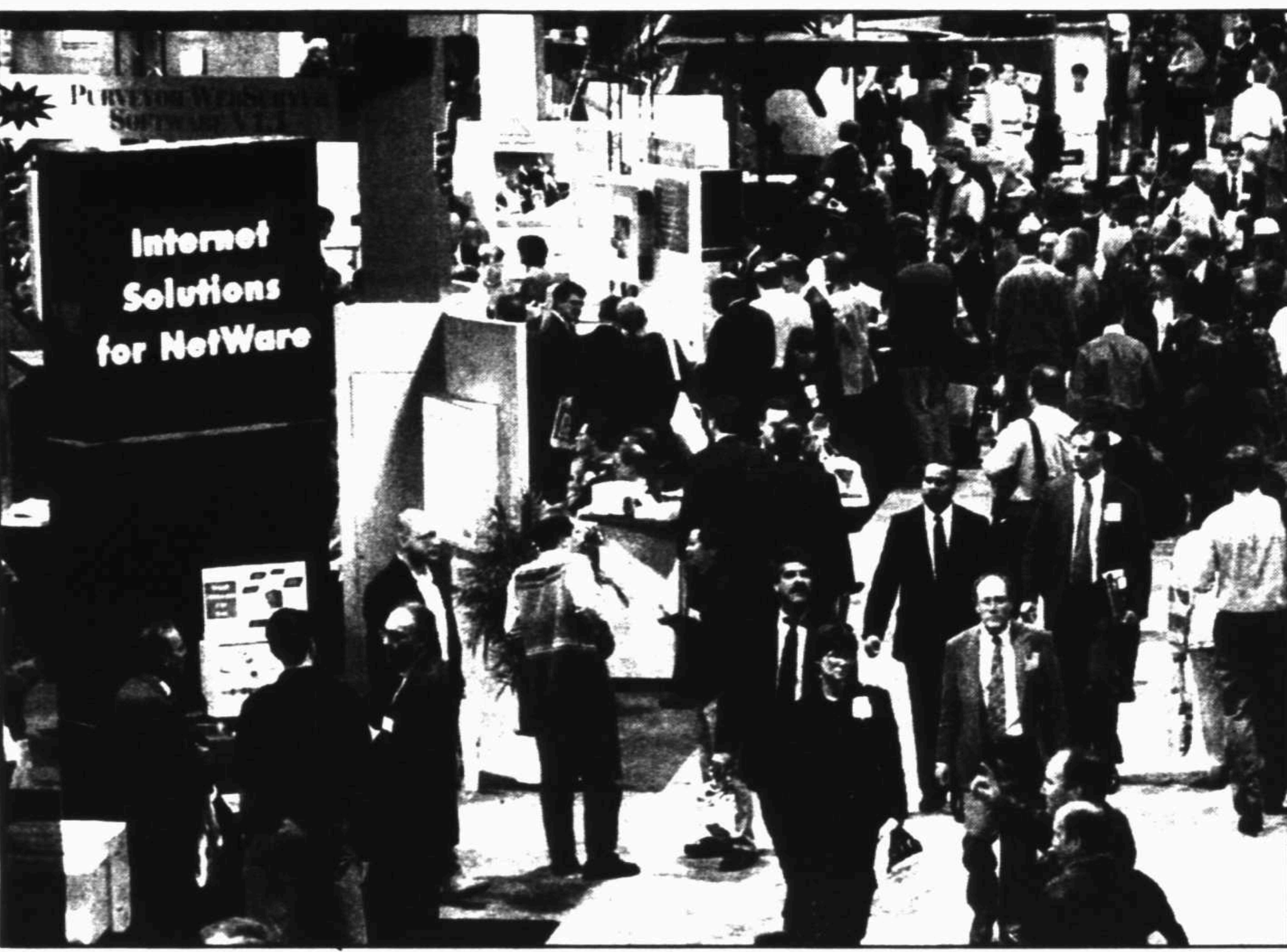
The yield on the key 30-year Treasury bond fell to 6.24 percent as bond prices moved in the opposite direction. The bond market is encouraged by signs of weakness, hoping for lower interest rates.

While much of the gain in the factory report was in aircraft, the Commerce Department said communications equipment, business machinery and all metal products contributed to the rise.

Orders for nondefense capital goods excluding aircraft, an important indicator of manufacturing strength, rose 7 percent in September on top of a 3 percent gain the previous month.

But excluding transportation goods, orders rose a mere 0.2 percent in September, the fourth increase in five months, after a 0.9 percent jump in August.

TECHNOLOGY



Internet showgoers

Internet showgoers browse over materials from more than 230 information superhighway exhibitors at the Fall Internet World '95 at the World Trade Center in Boston recently.

NationsBank solicitation raises Texas stir

■ Letters marketing home equity loans sent to Texans, where such loans are illegal.

DALLAS (AP) — NationsBank has sent a letter to at least 130,000 Texans suggesting they apply for home equity loans. Options the loans could fund include "education, bill consolidation, even a dream vacation!"

There's just one little problem.

For 150 years, the Texas Constitution has prohibited second mortgages except for very limited uses. NationsBank and other lenders tried, but failed, to let Texans to vote on a constitutional amendment overturning the ban in this year's legislative session.

The one-page letter has enraged the state's independent and community bankers. The Dallas Morning News reported Thursday. On Wednesday, the smaller bankers asked Attorney General

dan Morales for "prompt action to protect Texas law."

NationsBank officials say they simply made a mistake.

"We're very apologetic to our customers for that," said spokeswoman Pam McQuitty, who said the letter was mailed recently from Charlotte, N.C., where NationsBank is based.

Ms. McQuitty said it was not clear whether the bank would mail a retraction letter, but she said the mistake was being explained to individual telephone callers.

The 800 number listed in the mailing also has a recording that apologizes for the error, she said, adding that there had been only a "trickle of calls."

But Christopher Williston, president of the Independent Bankers Association, said calls of protest "came in feverishly from all our members across the state. They're mad as hens about it."

Williston said his bankers were deluged with complaints from folks who have long wanted to take out home equity loans but

have always been told no.

"They produce the letter and say, 'I'll go down the street because NationsBank said they can do this for me,'" Williston said.

Said Jim Chambers, president of the Town and Country Bank in Stephenville: "It can cost me some business, and it's certainly alienated some of the community bank customers who got that letter."

NationsBank, the biggest bank in Texas, has been criticized as an interloper by smaller banks and rural interests ever since its 1988 purchase of First Republic Bank Corp.

Texas is the only state that bans home equity loans, and it also has acted to stay out of the new federal interstate branch banking system. In Washington, Rep. Steve Stockman, R-Friendswood, recently added a provision to a bill that would allow some lenders to provide home equity loans in Texas.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Donor's basis used in pricing stock given as gift

By Bill Doyle

Q: My wife and I know we can each make gifts of \$10,000 annually without any federal gift tax or estate tax consequences.

I plan to give our daughter \$10,000 of stock I own this year. Do I do that by giving her \$10,000 of the stock at today's market value, say, 100 shares at \$100 per share — the price at which the stock is now trading?

Or, do I figure the amount of the gift on my cost basis, say, 200 shares at \$50 per share — the price I paid for the shares involved? And will her basis be \$50 per share?

A: Under current regulations, you could give your daughter 100 shares, and her basis — cost for tax purposes — would be \$50 per share.

Two rules come into play here — one covering the value of gifts for gift-tax purposes; the other involving the basis of gifts for capital-gains-tax purposes:

■ The market value at the time the gift is made is used to figure the gift value of stock or any other capital asset. Assuming that stock is trading at \$100, you can give your daughter 100 shares and thus abide by the \$10,000 annual gift-tax exclusion — meaning you won't have to file a federal gift-tax return.

■ The basis of a capital asset received as a gift and later sold at a profit is the donor's basis. The transfer by gift does not change that basis. Your basis is \$50 a share. When you give the stock to your daughter, her basis will be \$50 a share. If she sells at \$100, she would have a \$50 per-share profit, taxable as a long-term capital gain.

That's why, except in very wealthy families, it's better to leave securities by inheritance. The basis of an inherited capital asset "steps up" to its market value on the date of death of the person who left it or an alternative valuation date six months later.

The exceptions for that recommendation are families whose estates would have been clobbered by federal estate tax if the size of the estates had

not been reduced by judicious use of gift-tax exclusions.

Right here, it must be stressed that these are the rules as they now stand. Horseplayers I have known would lay long odds that federal gift, estate and capital-gains taxes are due for drastic changes in legislation now being considered in Congress.

Q: I have several grandchildren to whom I plan to give stock I own. They need the money now, rather than wait until I pass away. I inherited this stock from my late husband, who had inherited it from his grandparents years ago. I have no idea of the stock's value.

Will I have to pay income tax on this transfer to my grandchildren?

A: No. Income tax is never due on gifts, by either donors or recipients.

Federal gift tax would be due and payable by you, if the values of the stock gifts exceed the \$10,000 gift-tax exclusions and the total amount by which all your gifts exceed those exclusions tops \$60,000.

We'll count it unlikely you have given that much away.

Assuming it is stock of an operating company, you can learn its present val-

ue by looking at newspaper stock tables or by telephoning a broker.

You should tell your grandchildren your cost basis, which becomes their basis. Since you inherited the stock, your basis is the market value of the stock on the day your husband left this vale of tears, unless an alternative valuation date was used when his estate was settled.

Q: Can jointly owned stock include the "transfer on death" provision, such as "John Doe and Mary Doe, as joint tenants with right of survivorship, TOD to John Doe Jr. and Baby Jane Doe?"

A: Not quite. Securities registered in joint tenancy can have a TOD designation — but only to one beneficiary.

In your example, you could make the stock POD to either child — but not to both.

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 questions to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

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in

WEIR: 'Hundred Year Hall' captures band on good night in '72 in Europe

(From 12C)

to get together and play again," he said during a recent phone conversation from the San Francisco Bay area. "I'd be really surprised if we didn't come up with something by next summer."

The first step, he said, is figuring out just how the band can go back on the road without the man who was one of its two lead singers, its lead guitarist and half of one of its two principal songwriting teams. Would it take two people, maybe even three, to replace him?

"There have been all kinds of suggestions, but I don't want to wade into any of that," Weir answers.

"For one thing," he adds with a quick laugh, "I'd be forgetting some of the most interesting ones. Everybody has an idea."

In the meantime, band members are pursuing various individual projects they had planned months in advance.

"But we'll have some time in the next couple of months, and we'll just chase it around then and see what happens," Weir said.

For Weir, the solo projects had been piling up for some time, among them his new side band, "Ratdog," and its expanded version, "Ratdog Revue," featuring bassist Rob Wasserman, Grateful Dead keyboard player Vince Welnick and others.

Meanwhile, two Grateful Dead recording projects wrapped up in the weeks before Garcia's death also have just been released.

The first, "Hundred Year Hall," is a two-CD recording that captures the band on a particularly good night during its 1972 tour of Europe.

"We were really cooking then," says Weir. "I don't like to listen to it that much because it's us and I've heard it, but yeah, it was a good night."

The other is "The Music Never Stopped," a collection of folk, blues, bluegrass and early rock, by artists Weir and Garcia grew up listening to.

For, as the Grateful Dead forged first a musical identity and then a new musical genre, the band never strayed too far from the sounds its guitarists brought to that first New Year's Eve collaboration.

Garcia had grown up in the Bay area listening to everything from early rock 'n' roll to pop standards to the Grand Ole Opry.

As for Weir: "I used to listen to Lightnin' Hopkins, the Rev. Gary Davis, Mance Lipscomb, all the seminal blues players," he said. "Also the Everly Brothers and a little bit of Elvis, although I was never a huge Elvis fan. Of course Chuck Berry and the Beatles were a monster influence on me. And I also listened to a fair bit of country music... a lot of George Jones, for instance."

Now 48, he had taken up the guitar in his teens.

"I think I got some money for graduating eighth grade," he recalled. "Anyway, I went out and got one. It was cheap and it was almost impossible to play."

He persisted, studying chord charts, learning from records, eventually developing into one of rock music's most dynamic rhythm guitar players. By the early 1970s, when the Dead were already a big deal, he took his only formal lessons, from the Rev. Davis, the legendary street preacher whose song "Sampson and Delilah" is included on "The Music Never Stopped."

With such a varied background, it was never unusual to hear the Grateful Dead, amid its original material and its spacey musical jams, break into an old Merle Haggard or Marty Robbins cowboy song, a Chuck

I grew up listening to the Grateful Dead and part of the message I got from them was an increased knowledge and appreciation of American roots music.

— Henry Kaiser, musician and musicologist

Berry rocker, a Howlin' Wolf blues screamer.

Which got a couple of the Grateful Dead's friends to thinking: Wasn't it time more of the people the Grateful Dead had influenced heard from the people who had influenced them?

"I grew up listening to the Grateful Dead, and part of the message I got from them was an increased knowledge and appreciation of American roots music," says musician and musicologist Henry Kaiser, who co-produced the recording with David Gans, the host of the syndicated program "The Grateful Dead Radio Hour."

The two spoke with Garcia and Weir, then plowed through the Grateful Dead archives. They were aided by the fact that Dead fans, like historians and baseball fanatics, keep lists of everything.

In 30 years, the Grateful Dead have played a lot of songs, however. Starting with five CDs worth of material, Kaiser and Gans narrowed their selections down to one collection by Woody Guthrie, Bob Dylan, Buddy Holly, Haggard, Davis and others.

Just before he died, Garcia spoke with Kaiser about the project one last time.

"He was just like he always was," Kaiser recalled wistfully. "Like an enthusiastic high school kid."

Looking back over 30-plus years of friendship, Weir recalls a more mercurial Garcia.

"He was an incredibly talented person, and he was getting even more so as he got older," he says. "But it was always day to day with him, his mood would always change."

But in those last days, Weir added, Garcia was indeed the picture of that big, enthusiastic kid the public so often saw.

"I think it's important to realize that he died smiling," he said. "He was on an upswing when it happened."

DAVE: Popular talk host not crying 'uncle' just yet

(From 12C)

golf cart with her new husband, and she asked Paul and me if we wanted to go take a look at her baby. And we did. A very cute kid. A very nice moment."

But, then, Dave deserves nice. Nicer than reading a gossip-column item that Robert Morton, Dave's long-time executive producer, might be ready to jump ship to run "Saturday Night Live."

"But I know he's not going," says Letterman. "He's got a pretty sweet deal here. Keeps him in hair plugs."

(Morton begs to differ: "I've never had hair plugs.")

Letterman also deserves nicer than the fact that, these days, even brand-new Daves don't beat recycled Jays. After 11 straight weeks meeting or beating "Late

Show" in the ratings, NBC's "Tonight Show with Jay Leno" tied its rival the week of Oct. 16 — and did it with reruns. It's a total flip-flop from a year ago, when a week of new "Tonight" shows landed Leno his first-ever tie with Letterman... whose show was in repeats.

"We got our hands full here, pal, I won't lie to you," says Letterman, affecting a comically feisty manner. "We've got to put this network back together, and ourselves in the process."

The plunging prime-time fortunes of his network have been amply reported, as have their dire consequences for "Late Show's" viewership.

But Letterman is willing to cop to some of the blame himself.

"I think the perception of me and my show over the last few months, and perhaps accurately, is that it has not been as strong as

it once was," says Letterman, turning serious for a moment. "At the same time, the perception of Jay's show is that it's come a long way from what it was — and all power to him."

"But, here lately, things seem to be pretty good for us," Dave adds. "It's been a little easier. It's been more fun."

Make no mistake, Letterman isn't about to say "uncle," despite published reports this week that say he is leaning toward quitting "Late Show" at the end of his current contract, which expires at the end of the decade.

"I went through a great period of despair, but now I know it will not get me! It will not break me! I'm going to prevail with my iron will!"

But here, please note, he's not talking about his show. He's referring to his house. Not the house in Connecticut that the

woman used to break into. This is a new house, a house he has never been able to spend a single night in.

"I go visit it every weekend," says Dave, "just hoping to God the place has burned down."

The latest information is, where there should have been structural steel beams, we have 2-by-6s. It makes the house prone to leaning. The roof, we find now, has been placed improperly. And by the way, the water is still contaminated.

"We're rebuilding from the inside out so we can put it on the market and take a substantial loss, because there's nobody as dumb as I am who would buy it in the condition it was in when I bought it."

"I'm so chagrined and embarrassed," says Letterman, "that I'm not telling anyone about this."

MARY: Like Richards, Moore is a bit self-effacing

(From 12C)

history and the audience's hearts flutter (and still does, night after night, in reruns on cable's Nickelodeon).

Those two young women may seem all the more reflective of the actress who created them — that is, all the more autobiographical — for those who read Moore's new autobiography, "After All."

Of course, Mary Richards didn't endure two broken marriages, an alcoholic mother, her own battle with the bottle, the accidental death of her only child at age 24 from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, her sister's fatal overdose, diabetes, or a failed attempt to help her cancer-ravaged brother commit suicide. Well, at least not if memory serves.

Moore, now 58, wastes no time in "After All" drawing a distinction between personas she labels "Mary" and "MTM." The book's clever prologue consists of a scripted exchange wherein Moore confesses to her "old friend" Mary that all the time the viewers "were watching the show and wishing they were you — so was I!"

During a recent interview in her very un-Mary Fifth Avenue apartment — vast, elegant and nary a wall-mounted, decorative "M" in sight — Moore likened being linked with Mary Richards to "growing up with a

'She certainly was never a character I had to develop when we were doing the show. Everything I did was by the seat of the pants. I reacted to every situation the way I would have in real life.'

— Mary Tyler Moore, on her character, Mary Richards.

mother who is a very famous actress. There are all kinds of wonderful perks that go with it, and then there are little resentments, too. My life is inextricably intertwined with Mary Richards', and probably always will be.

"She certainly was never a character that I had to develop when we were doing the show," Moore goes on. "Everything I did was by the seat of the pants. I reacted to every written situation the way I would have in real life."

Moore then hastens to compare herself unfavorably to Mary Richards in the patience-and-empathy department — although the ever-deferential Mary Richards would have probably done the same thing.

Mary, as the theme song drilled into our psyches, could "turn the world on with a smile." That's a hard act for anyone to follow, especially when, as with Mary Tyler Moore, she was YOUR act.

But is Mary Richards all that

ideal? As with any full-bodied character, she has her faults as well as virtues. She is caring and kind, filled with hope for the future and faith in humanity. But she is also highstrung, insecure, dithering and somewhat of a doormat — traits, by the way, that Moore reveals in herself in "After All."

Like Mary Richards, Moore also seems, even now, a bit self-effacing.

She assigns full credit to her second husband and business partner, Grant Tinker, for the success of MTM Enterprises, the talent-nurturing dream factory that produced "Mary Tyler Moore," "The Bob Newhart Show," "Lou Grant," "Hill Street Blues" and other wonderful series. All Mary did, she says, was to star in her own little show.

"If I had gone to college, I might have been secure enough to take a step into the world of business," Moore says. Then, when pressed, she cuts herself in on the MTM honors "in the sense

that the First Lady plays an important part in the way the country is run."

Very Mary Richards.

Those of us who are honest with ourselves know it can be as painful as it is amusing to watch "Mary Tyler Moore," which in its final episode sends Mary to the unemployment line along with the rest of her WJM colleagues — everyone having been fired by the station's new management but the preening, clueless anchorman, Ted Baxter.

Thus does it remain forever unanswered whether Mary Richards, dealt cruelly even by her own sitcom, actually did "make it after all." Or ever will.

Mary Tyler Moore, on the other hand, has.

She has triumphed over alcohol and diabetes, and found happiness in her third marriage, to Dr. Robert Levine, whom she wed 11 years ago. She stays busy — though no busier than she wants to be — with her acting and with her causes, which include animal rights.

And she has now discovered writing, found the pleasure of secluding herself, she reports, "with a yellow pad, a pencil and an electric pencil sharpener."

The result is "After All." Like Mary Richards, it's got spunk.

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AM		All News
KCRS (550)	Country-Western/Gospel	
KJBC (1150)	Information/Conversation	
KRIL (1410)	News Talk	
KMND (1510)		
FM		
KNFM (92.3)	Country	
KBAT (93.3)	Album Oriented Rock	
KMRK (96)	Tejano	
KQIP (96.9)	Rock n Roll Oldies	
KODM (97.9)	Adult Contemporary	
KKKK (99.1)	Christian	
KGEE (99.9)	Country	
KIOL (100.3)	Light Rock	
KCDO (102.1)	Classic Rock	
KCRS (103.3)	Country	
KCHX (106.7)	Contemporary Hits	

Singing star Julio Iglesias to play Ector

From Staff Reports

Internationally-known singing star Julio Iglesias will perform at Ector County Coliseum Tues. Nov. 28. Tickets are on sale at the Ector coliseum box office. Iglesias has recorded 69 albums with sales in excess of 200 million. He has also received more than 1,500 gold and platinum records worldwide. Louis Gavrel, who heads Louis Gavrel Presentations said, "Julio presents a show that is bigger than life with a classy presentation that touches the entire audience. The concert is sponsored K-LITE, KMRK and KWES. "We could not be happier to be part of this event," according to Susan Sexton, promotions director at K-LITE. "All indications are that those attending the show are in for a highly charged, emotional performance phenomenon."

WISHES: Swayze does his best with part

(From 12C)

As its title promises, "Three Wishes" is loosely inspired by that European folk tale in which a good Samaritan is rewarded with three wishes, courtesy of a kindly fairy. The lesson, of course, is to keep those wishes in wise perspective. But being that the movie is mostly set in the mid-1950s, with its attendant Ozzie and Harriet social values, it's also a lesson about individualism in the face of stifling suburban conformity.

The rewarder is the Holman family — mother Jeanne (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio), big brother Tom (Joseph Mazzello) and little brother Gunny (Seth Mumy) — whose luck has been running out ever since dad was pronounced missing in action during the Korean War. Jeanne is struggling to start her own bookkeeping business. Tom is trying to make his fatherless way in the father-populated world of Little League and Gunny is dealing with a bad case of the nightmare-inspired jitters.

The fairy of sorts who enters into their lives is Jack McCloud (Swayze), a vagabond whose leg is broken when Jeanne accidentally hits him with her hulking station wagon. The policeman tells Jeanne to look away. Hitchhiking is against the law in these parts, after all. But Jeanne's conscience gets the best of her, and she invites Jack and his rusty-colored mutt to stay in her tract home until the leg heals.

But what will the neighbors think? Indeed, the beatnikish Jack represents everything their Eisenhower-era morality is against. He sunbathes in the buff, eschews coffee in favor of sun tea and generally marches to the beat of a different drummer. But it also seems that in another life, he was a major-league pitcher. Using his unorthodox methods, he coaches Tom's winless Little League team to its first victory. Hey, maybe this guy isn't so bad.

Jeanne similarly falls under Jack's spell. That is, when she's not being courted by the straight-laced Phil (David Marshall Grant), who promises her more of the comforts of suburban stability. But what's a little comfort when there's a muscular drifter sleeping in your spare bedroom?

The budding romance between Jeanne and Jack is one of the strongest features of "Three Wishes." It's an unlikely love story that nearly rivals "The Bridges of Madison County" in the slow, sexual fire it creates between mother and outsider, minus some of the steamy bedroom scenes. No less adroitly handled is the relationship between Jack and Tom; each helps the other become a more-rounded person.

It is these elements that keep our attention when the movie gets bogged in that cloying supernatural state of disbelief. Jack writes in his diary, but when Jeanne finds it, the pages are blank. Jack's dog turns into a literal thousand points of light. Gunny nearly flies to the moon. And did we mention the corny surprise ending that reveals Jack's true identity? Inexplicably, everything has to do with those three wishes.

Keeping the movie closer to terra firma are some finely grounded performances. It's the kids who really steal the show. Mazzello does what he did so well in "Jurassic Park" and "The River Wild," namely keenly capture the nervous energies and confused desires of a pre-adolescent male. And Mumy is the adorable incarnation of every 5-year-old boy, slightly overwhelmed by the scary universe.

As for Mastrantonio, she's not quite the study of strength or fragility the movie asks her alternately to be, but she looks alluring enough in a withered nightgown to breathe the rightly restrained sultriness into the role.

And Swayze? Given that he's playing a part that has Jeff Bridges written all over it, he does his best. Jack is a larger-than-life personality and Swayze is one of the most underwhelming actors of his generation. So instead of probing his character's bizarre edges, Swayze opts for finding his quiet wisdom. It's an effective compromise, but it's not going to win him an Oscar nomination.

Then again, he didn't win one for "Ghost."

HOLIDAYS: Film ideal project for Foster

(From 12C)

"Home for the Holidays" strums a universal chord. Many's the viewer who will recognize friends, family and self.

Holly Hunter stars as Claudia Larson, a single mom whose worst possible combination of career and private-life crises strikes just as she's about to travel from Chicago to the old homestead in Baltimore for another annoying Thanksgiving. Her mixed nostalgia and contempt for the occasion are justified, as will be explained a few reels down the line, and so she summons her brother, Tommy (Robert Downey Jr.), who is similarly alienated but tradition-bound, to see her through.

The reunion is a marathon of uncontrolled anxieties and suffocating affections, but Foster allows this emotional chaos merely to simmer suspensefully under a procession of small, richly observed moments: Dad (Charles Durning) is a creature of bizarre impulse, with an

urge to dance at untoward moments. Aunt Gladys (Geraldine Chaplin) tells stories shocking enough to fry your hair. Mom (Anne Bancroft) is a motormouth chain-smoker and compulsive coupon-clipper. Sister Joanne (Cynthia Stevenson) is a humorless homebody.

Holly Hunter and Robert Downey Jr. have the best moments as confident brother and disoriented sister. Downey's nuanced portrayal of a gay character — still closeted from his folks — finds him working overtime to avoid stereotypical traits. Hunter is utterly convincing as a lonesome and desperate personality.

Foster, whose body of work over the long stretch has ranged closely around that thin line between humor and pathos, has found an ideal setting in "Home for the Holidays." The eagerness and dread that co-exist in such American traditions come across here with an accuracy that even Norman Rockwell might approve.

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Women's Personals

WHITE CHRISTIAN
Female, non-smoker, non-drinker, early 50s, enjoys reading, church activities. Seeks same in Christian male. #66782

VIVACIOUS BLONDE
White professional female, 30, enjoys sports, dancing, theatre, many interests, seeks adventurous, attractive white professional male, 27-45. #67250

ATTRACTIVE BLONDE
Bubbly, compassionate, fun-loving, honest, active, seeking single Christian gentleman, 43-53, responsible, outgoing, jokes, laughs, conversationalist, travel. #63178

HUGGABLE
Divorced Hispanic female, spontaneous, enjoys football, dancing, walks, romantic evenings, seeking Hispanic male, 40 plus. Be my friend. #60747

HISPANIC FEMALE
5'2", dark hair, dark eyes, seeking spontaneous Hispanic male, 20-25, for great times. #66577

SINGLE BLACK
Mother, 29, seeking single male, with or without children, love the outdoors, togetherness and lots of romance. #66406

ADVENTUROUS
Auburn hair, brown eyes, outgoing female, 24, smoker, seeking white male, 25-35, for fun and romance. #64597

HISPANIC LADY, 28
5'3", seeks Hispanic male, 25-30s, like to go out, dancing, movies, romantic dinners. #44137

SEEKING SINGLE MAN
35 plus, loves to have fun, honest and enjoys kids. #67023

US AND MOMMY
Love outdoors, togetherness, time away, country dancing. Want single or divorced white male, 20-28. Mommy's attractive. #67872

CHRISTIAN LADY, 51
Looking for Christian man for friends and whatever the Lord wants from there. #43133

SEEKS CHRISTIAN MAN
Single Hispanic female, 22, attractive, mother of 1. Seeks gentleman to build relationship, 27-45, non-smoker, non-drinker. #21082

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Very athletic, enjoys dining out, movies, quiet evenings, seeks attractive, slim white or Hispanic professional female, 40-48. #67226

SECOND HAND HEART
6'1", blue eyes. Enjoys outdoors, dining out, movies, nice walks, quiet evenings. Seeks white female, 25-45. #43376

SEEKS BLACK FEMALE
White professional male, 37, enjoys sports, movies, music, outdoors. Seeks female, 26-40, for fun, friendship, relationship. #41567

WHITE MALE, 26
Love kids, animals, outdoors, skydiving, seeks white female, 20-30, who enjoys board games, cards, movies. #22737

LOOKING FOR YOU
Black male, 28, professional, financially secure, enjoys movies, dancing, going out, seeks female, race, age unimportant. #61704

MALE, 45
Owns own business, 6'2", 195 lbs., loves country dancing, having fun, seeking Hispanic/white female, 25-45, for friendship. #25111

HISPANIC MALE, 34
Enjoys music, dancing, dinners, sports, seeking white/Hispanic female, 22-37, for friendship, possible relationship. #24757

PROFESSIONAL MALE
With adorable kids, seeks attractive, intelligent and personable single white female, 26-36, for relationship, non-smoker, non-drinker. #82975

DIVORCED
White male musician, enjoys music, sports, kids, seeking relationship with a white or Hispanic female, 35-45. #21728

SINGLE ASIAN MALE
30, educated gentleman, financially stable, new to town, seeks somebody nice, any age and race, for fun. #46128

WHITE MALE, 26
Brown hair/eyes, 185 lbs. Seeks white female, 20-30, attractive, likes working out, having lots of fun. #22102

HISPANIC MALE
23, 5'7", 150 lbs., black hair, dark eyes, seeking single female, around 23, for friendship, possible relationship. #45516

EDUCATED MALE, 43
Financially secure. Loves life, laughter and old rock-n-roll. Seeks white female, 30-45, for dating, possible relationship. #46631

Men's Personals

WHITE MALE, 55
6'1", 190 lbs., seeking young female, 40-50, for dating, possible relationship. Like most anything. Leave number. #63212

ENJOYS LIFE
Divorced white male, 57, 135 lbs., seeks honest, petite single/divorced white female, 38-50, enjoys country dancing, bowling, quiet evenings at home, light smoker, social drinker O.K. #43283

WHITE MALE, 26
Divorced, seeks single or divorced white/Hispanic female, 21-30, who enjoys romance and having fun. #82726

WHITE MALE
Divorced, 35, seeking single/divorced white female, 27-43, to do things with and spend quality time. All answered. #41231

I'M LONELY
Divorced white male, disability retired, financially secure, seeking slim, trim young lady to date. #66467

STYLISH COWBOY
Tall, slender, blond. Enjoy horses, rodeos, candlelight dinners, cozy fireplaces, dances, travel. Seeks trim, beautiful cowgirl, 35-50. #44533

WHITE MALE, 6'3"
Likes hunting, fishing, sports, music, seeking trim, pretty female with compatible likes, 30-50, dating, relationship. #45548

CATHOLICS?
Did you know there's no single, divorced, separated, widowed ministry for Catholics in Midland/Odesa? Let's get together! #46011

Single White Female
5'8", long brown hair, blue eyes, seeks fun-loving, romantic white male, 27-35, for possible romantic relationship. #63409

White Female
Divorced, 57, green eyes, 2 kids, smoker, seeks romantic, fun-loving white male, 35-40, for possible romance. #40379

CHRISTIAN MAN
Single white female, 18, attractive. Seeking warmth, romance, fun, laughter and outdoors. For friendship, possible relationship. 18-26. #44452

White Female
Divorced, 54, slender, blue-eyed brunette. Seeking white gentleman, 7-6'4", social drinker, smoker O.K., with sense of humor. #60894

Looking for Male
White/Hispanic, 45-50, drug-free. Like having fun, travel, fishing, divorced. Hispanic female, 43, cook, 4'11", 124 lbs. #26082

Seeking Mr. Right
Single or divorced, white or Hispanic male, 27-35, who loves to have fun. #26974

Black Female, 26
Seeking single white male, 18-26, blue/green eyes, with sense of humor. Must love kids! #26877

Single White Female
26, blonde hair, blue eyes, 5'5", 125 lbs., smoker, looking for someone to party with. #46315

Professional
Attractive divorced white female, mid 40s, seeks romantic, tall, Christian, secure single/divorced white male, 38-55, who enjoys life. #69881

Come Take My Hand
Never been lonely on a rainy day. Seeking outgoing, intelligent, employed single black male, 19-29. #22145

Special Someone
White female, educated, mother of three, like rodeos, dancing, children and animals, seeks tall white cowboy. #27384

Honest Man
Black female, 38, mom of two, non-smoker, seeks happiness, warmth, romance, laughter, with male, 35-50, for relationship. #24481

White Female, 6'2"
Slim, trim, quiet evenings, slow dancing, country music, movies. Seeks white male, 45-55, with same interests. #43443

New to Area
Would like to meet someone with financial stability and outgoing, who loves travel. Race unimportant. #21611

Sweet Lady
Attractive, romantic, compassionate, fun-loving, honest, outgoing, N/5, seeks tall Christian gentleman, 45 plus, with similar qualities. No games. Let's become best friends, build mutually enjoyable relationship. #46318

Black Female 34
5'4", enjoys walks in the park, candlelight dinners, traveling, seeks single male, 34 plus, race unimportant. #91678

Black Female
22, 5'4", beauty, compassionate, humorous, outgoing, seeks serious male for friendship, possible relationship. Race unimportant. #47932

Black Female
Seeks white or black male for friendship, possible relationship. I enjoy movies, dining out, travel, good conversation. #22032

Attractive
Divorced white female, degreed professional, seeking single/divorced white male, 38-48, must be educated, adventurous, open-minded, with outstanding personality. #91415

Seeks Soul Mate
Full-figured divorced white female, 40, seeking divorced white male, 38-48, no drugs, non-drinker, build one-on-one relationship. #22728

Single Female
Seeking male, 35 plus, who is a good, honest, employed man! #90860

Single White Female
Seeking gentle, loving, outgoing male, white or Hispanic, 38-50. Would like friendship or companionship. #40387

Someone Special
In search of single white male, 38-45, must enjoy living, laughing, country western dancing, for possible relationship. #32286

Hard Working Male
Single male, 27, 5'10", 130 lbs. Seeks slim, single white female, over 25, for possible relationship. #20484

Holding Hands?
Romantic white male, 48, 6 foot, likes country music, fireplaces. Seeks 5'7" plus, sincere, caring lady. 35-45. #44414

Single White Male
27, seeking best friend first, 20-27. Open to the possibility of long-term. Serious inquiries only. #46128

Slow Dancing
Fall's here, winter is coming. Tall, lonely artist, 38, looking for that red-headed angel, witty, dining, dancing. #21672

Educated Male, 43
Financially secure. Loves life, laughter and old rock-n-roll. Seeks white female, 30-45, for dating, possible relationship. #46631

Men's Personals

Attractive
Employed black male seeks attractive, interracial female, 18 plus, with slender build. I'm 25, 6'1", 180 lbs. Call me and you'll be treated right by a real man. #47901

Blond, 21, 6'5"
Love dancing, skating, sports, skydiving, kids, seeks Miss Right to love me inside and out. #67681

Single Cowboy
40, seeks single cowgirl, 28-45, slender, attractive, for dancing sports and possible relationship. #44436

Nobody Does
Nobody doesn't respond to these ads. Spontaneous, adventurous male seeks female, 25-45, who likes movies, music, dinners. #67642

Religious Personals

People Meeting People ads are available to single adults 18 years of age and over seeking personal relationships with other singles. In addition, there are other categories for people who might be looking for a sports partner, a theatre partner, or someone to share a common interest. The Publisher reserves the right to edit and monitor or reject any greeting, ads that are offensive or in poor taste will not be accepted. No one may leave a last name, telephone number or address in a print ad or greeting. Responses are not monitored by the Publisher and screening of responses is solely the responsibility of the advertiser. People who place or respond to ads in People Meeting People do so at their own risk and are encouraged to take precautions before arranging a face-to-face meeting. It is strongly recommended for your safety that you conduct initial meetings in public areas or in a small group setting. The Publisher, and its affiliate, does not investigate and takes no responsibility for claims made in advertisements, replies or recorded messages, and specifically decline all liability for any actions of advertisers or respondents.

BAD: Talk show guests should be pitied

(From 12C)

The Clinton administration has also taken its stand in behalf of standards. But Donna Shalala, the secretary of health and human services and, willy-nilly, the nation's pre-eminent social worker, prefers counseling to admonishment. She prescribes redeeming social content: If only the shows would tag on an 800 number for viewers to call when the urge strikes them to smack the kids or bed their lover's best friend or eat too much, that would do the job.

By any reasonable standard, the programs, combinations of party games and confrontation therapy, are repulsive; they make the reformed "Oprah" seem like a fount of edification. Under the proddings of their masters and mistresses of ceremonies — Jenny or Jerry or Sally or Ricki or whoever — the participants tell all; nothing is too intimate to spill, and they are grimly, hilariously earnest about spilling it.

These are freak shows, with exhibitions of dysfunction in many forms, often with a sexual twist, run by shameless hucksters who are never more disgusting than when they are pretending to sympathize with the poor creatures they are displaying to a studio audience that is encouraged to whoop encouragement and howl displeasure. It's daytime hockey.

No wonder Bennett, champion of the good old feelings of shame and guilt, is offended and Shalala, engineer of social uplift, is concerned. But neither acknowledges that what is

upsetting them is the appearance of an American underclass in all its ignorance and tastelessness.

Bennett has become famous for beating up on record-company proprietors and television producers. Thoroughgoing moralist and capitalist though he is, instead of preaching to the congregation that makes the shows pay, he demands that business not give the market what the market relishes.

Perhaps that is because picking on the audience would open up the touchy matter of class divisions in America. Day after day, these shows, which incidentally are as racially integrated as anything on television, feature people who seem to come from some contemporary version of Dickens' London. Most are young, many are startlingly overweight and sometimes drolly dolled up for their hour on camera.

What they lack in grammar, they make up in volume as they attack their mothers, sisters and lovers, describe their odd couplings and bare their most private miseries and peculiarities for everybody to hoot at or tsk-tsk over. You never see people like this in prime time.

What can possibly draw them there? Well, don't underestimate the power of the camera. Where else can life's losers win so much attention? It's a quick jolt of fame before going back to being single mothers or abused girlfriends or dispensers of fast food or neighborhood drifters. And maybe they get a free trip to Chicago or Los Angeles or New

York.

If you take their stories as near truth, they are to be pitied, not laughed at, and it is understandable that Bennett is indignant at the operators who exhibit them for profit and ooze solicitude while they're at it.

When they justify their shows, these phonies are as obvious as Mrs. Jarley, genial proprietor of the waxwork in "The Old Curiosity Shop," who distributes handbills "in which it was distinctly proved that waxwork refined the mind, cultivated the taste and enlarged the sphere of the human understanding."

So the tell-alls are funny but they are not funny, like Shalala's call for an 800 number for abused women, drug users, pregnant teen-agers and other exemplars of America's most intractable conditions. She is not a television critic or a moralizer. She wants to seize the occasion to inform people who are already struggling for want of education or opportunity.

And the odd fact is that even without her help, these programs, deplorable though they are in most respects, offer advice that comes right out of the social-work canon in a form that is evidently palatable to a lot of lightly schooled people.

If the attention brought to the shows by Bennett results in their becoming somewhat less revolting, good. If anybody wants to boycott the sponsors, OK. But as long as the ratings hold and the sad confessions fill the afternoons of millions, an 800 number can't hurt.

GOOD: TV story-telling shining brightly

(From 12C)

ment Weekly's cover boasted "10 Reasons TV Is Better than the Movies."

Among them (in marked contrast to theatrical features): Women actresses and characters thrive on TV. So do writers. So do mature themes.

And if they don't, we were reminded, we can always change the channel. (Try THAT in a movie theater. Try to even get your shoe unstuck from the floor.)

Shows winning the magazine's favor included "NYPD Blue," "The X-Files," "Frasier," "Roseanne," "Murder One," "Homicide," "The Larry Sanders Show," "Law & Order" and even — for sheer entertainment as compared to most movies out there — the cheesy "Melrose Place."

"While the season's movies fall flat," EW crowed, "the small screen flies high."

Time magazine is no less bullish in its current issue, headlining the article that TV's "Real Golden Age Is Now."

"There are currently more first-rate programs on the air," the magazine intones, "than at any time in television's nearly 50-year history."

To the above honor roll Time adds "The Simpsons" and "Seinfeld," "ER" and "Mad About You," "Friends" and "NewsRadio," and such poorly attended newcomers "American Gothic," "Ned and Stacey" and "The Bonnie Hunt Show," which Time calls "all odd and worth watching before they get canceled."

While generally immune to the sitcom's charms, Charles McGrath is partial to many of the dramas listed above, and adds to

the roster "Picket Fences," "Chicago Hope" and last season's "My So-Called Life."

In his cover story for this week's New York Times Magazine — titled "Want Literature? Stay Tuned" — McGrath, editor of the Times Book Review, hails TV's best dramatic series as "prime-time novels."

While the prime-time novel, he cautions, will never replace the kind that comes printed in black type on white pages, he considers the dialogue on TV's dramas "good enough to be in a book," and calls TV more of a writer's medium than either movies or Broadway — or even many books and magazines.

There are several reasons why TV's story-telling currently glows. Most of all, it has to do with the very thing that often serves as television's curse: time, time and more time to fill.

But with the right people in charge — a Steven Bochco, a David E. Kelley — TV can work wonders with that time. Week after week, the story can unfold and the audience get hooked. By contrast, a movie or play has just a couple of hours to weave its spell

— and as little as a single weekend to capture ticket-holders before being branded a bomb.

Of course, just three years ago obituaries were being prepared for the weekly TV drama. Their time-slots were being poached by the news-magazine craze.

Then, one by one, the invading magazines bit the dust.

Then "NYPD Blue" came along. Dramas were hotter than they'd been in ages.

Since then, writes McGrath, TV has arrived as "a medium you can consistently rely on not just for distraction but for enlightenment."

Does that mean now we don't have to go outside and play?

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1:45 4:25 7:05 9:40

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BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM

MIDLAND PARK MALL
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GET SHORTY
2:45 5:15 7:30 9:50 R

ASSASSINS
1:35 4:15 7:10 9:55 R

DANGEROUS MINDS
2:55 5:15 7:25 9:40 R

GOLD DIGGERS
2:50 5:00 7:10 9:30 PG

NORTH PARK
(697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250)

HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUIET
2:00 4:40 7:30 10:00 PG-13

VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN
2:25 4:55 7:25 9:55 R

FAIR GAME
2:35 5:00 7:30 9:50 R

COPYCAT
EXCLUDED FROM \$1.50 BARGAIN TUESDAY
2:05 4:40 7:25 10:00 R

An extraordinary encounter with another human being.

POWDER

PG-13

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4158 Dental Health During Your Pregnancy

4159 The New Dentistry
4160 Six Month Check Ups
4161 Spaces Between Baby Teeth
4162 Replacing Your Old Toothbrush
4163 Bad Breath
4164 Replacing Old Fillings
4165 Improving Your Smile
4166 Sensible Teeth
4167 A Tooth Knocked Out
4168 You Never Got All 32 Teeth?
4169 Pink Toothbrush
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HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

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PG-13

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Some friendships are worth a fortune.

Gold Diggers

THE SECRET OF BEAR MOUNTAIN

PG

GENERAL CINEMA MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

2:50-5:00
7:15-9:30

WILLIAM BALDWIN CINDY CRAWFORD

HE'S A COP ON THE EDGE.
SHE'S A WOMAN WITH A DANGEROUS SECRET.
THEY'VE BEEN TARGETED BY THE RUSSIAN MOB.
AND NOW THEY'RE BOTH...

FAIR GAME

CASTING BY JILL SILVER. COSTUME DESIGNER ANDREW SPYER.

GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

2:35-5:00
7:20-9:30

FRIDAY

SHORT TAKES

BOX OFFICE

Top weekend movies

Weekend of October 27-29, 1995

All dollar figures in millions

Gross to date, week in release, number of screens

Get Shorty \$27.0, two weeks, 2,007 screens \$10.2

Powder \$7.1, one week, 1,592 screens \$7.1

A Vampire in Brooklyn \$7.0, one week, 2,307 screens \$7.0

Copcat \$5.2, one week, 1,390 screens \$5.2

Now and Then \$4.5, two weeks, 1,713 screens \$4.5

Seven \$4.0, six weeks, 2,252 screens \$4.0

Three Wishes \$2.8, one week, 1,535 screens \$2.8

How to Make an American Quilt \$1.8, four weeks, 1,447 screens \$1.8

Assassins \$1.5, four weeks, 1,892 screens \$1.5

To Die For \$1.24, five weeks, 954 screens \$1.24

Top 10 lists

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. All lists c. 1995, Billboard Publications, Inc.

Video Rentals

1. "Pulp Fiction," (Miramax)
2. "French Kiss," (Fox)
3. "Casper," (MCA-Universal)
4. "While You Were Sleeping," (Hollywood)
5. "Don Juan DeMarco," (New Line)
6. "Rob Roy," (MGM-UA)
7. "Outbreak," (Warner)
8. "Tommy Boy," (Paramount)
9. "Kiss of Death," (Fox)
10. "Just Cause," (Warner)

Top Singles

1. "Fantasy," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
2. "Gangsta's Paradise," Coolio featuring L.V. (MCA) (Platinum)
3. "Runaway," Janet Jackson (A&M)
4. "Kiss From a Rose," Seal (ZTT-Sire) (Gold)
5. "Tell Me," Groove Theory (Epic) (Gold)
6. "As I Lay Me Down," Sophie B. Hawkins (Columbia)
7. "Back for Good," Take That (Arista)
8. "Only Wanna Be With You," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic)
9. "Who Can I Run To," Xscape (So So Def)
10. "Name," Goo Goo Dolls (Metal Blade)

Top Albums

1. "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness," Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin)
2. "Daydream," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
3. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise) (Platinum)
4. "Ozzmosis," Ozzy Osbourne (Epic)
5. "The Greatest Hits Collection," Alan Jackson (Arista)
6. "Cracked Rear View," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic) (Platinum)
7. "Greatest Hits 1985-1995," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
8. "Dangerous Minds Soundtrack," (MCA) (Platinum)
9. "Design of a Decade: 1986-1996," Janet Jackson (A&M)
10. "Insomniac," Green Day (Reprise)

Country Singles

1. "Check Yes or No," George Strait (Atlantic)
2. "Dust on the Bells," David Lee Murphy (MCA)
3. "No Man's Land," John Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)
4. "I Let Her Lie," Danyle Singletary (Glenn)
5. "Safe in the Arms of Love," Martina McBride (RCA)
6. "Who Needs You Baby," Clay Walker (Glenn)
7. "She's Every Woman," Garth Brooks (Capitol)
8. "All I Need to Know," Kenny Chesney (BNA)
9. "Whiskey Under the Bridge," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
10. "Tall, Tall Trees," Alan Jackson (Arista)

Reviews and Previews Editor
Joan Patterson

Surf's up for Letterman during week in L.A.

Struggling and drawing criticism, maybe 'Late Show' needs change of scenery



"The Late Show with David Letterman" will broadcast live next week from Los Angeles.

AP Laserphoto

Associated Press

NEW YORK — What David Letterman needs is a getaway. A break.

Say, a week in L.A. Catch some rays. Browse the shops on Melrose. Get a snapshot of the spot where Hugh Grant got busted.

And as long as he's out there, maybe Dave could toss off a week's worth of shows.

Yeah, that's it. Originate "Late Show" from Los Angeles next Monday through Friday (airing, as usual, weeknights at 10:35 p.m. CST on CBS).

Better round up some stars to come on. People like Danny DeVito, Ellen DeGeneres, Bruce Willis, Jerry Seinfeld, David Duchovny, Heather Locklear, musical guests Bonnie Raitt and Green Day, and, to kick things off Monday, Arsenio Hall in his first TV appearance since giving up his own late-night

hour. Then drag out that fancy set with the wading pool from "Late Show's" memorable first L.A. trip in May 1994, spruce 'er up, and roll tape!

To be honest, when "Late Show" goes on the road, things aren't quite that spontaneous. You know how it is. They have to do some planning.

In fact, Letterman has already made a West Coast hop to pre-tape some comedy bits. For instance ...

"We filled a Buick convertible with 1,000 tacos," Dave reported a few days ago. "I drove around with a bullhorn, passing them out. Now THAT'S comedy ... ain't it?"

"And there's another piece where we go visiting various TV stars at work. We visit Brett Butler, Cybill Shepherd, Roseanne — she rolled up in her

Please see DAVE/9C

The Dead after death

Bob Weir talks about life after Jerry Garcia, and the future of the Grateful Dead.

By John Rogers
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Bob Weir recalls it as though it were yesterday, how he and Jerry Garcia crossed paths and, in the time it took to knock on a door, began a musical odyssey that would take two eerily aligned words, Grateful Dead, and turn them into a household name.

"It was New Year's Eve of 1964," Weir says, his voice warming to the memory. "He was waiting for his students to show up and I walked by the back alley behind this music store he was teaching in."

"I apprised him that it being New Year's Eve, his students probably weren't going to show up," Weir recalls, chuckling. "We waited awhile and they didn't, so we broke into the front of the store where they kept the instruments and we jammed all night long."

"Within a week we had thrown together a jug band," Weir continued. "About a year later that turned into a rock 'n' roll band."

Soon after, the band changed its name from the Warlocks, and before you knew it 30 years had slipped by. The Grateful Dead had become an institution.

To the public it has been an institution in flux since Garcia died of a heart attack on Aug. 9 at age 53.

Although Garcia sometimes had talked of the band surviving him, that seemed unlikely amid the shock that followed his death. Now, Weir says, it might be so.

"I more or less expect that everybody's going to want

Bob Weir hints that he expects The Grateful Dead to re-form, tour by next summer.

AP Laserphoto

Please see WEIR/9C

Foster's latest definitely not a turkey

By Michael H. Price
N.Y. Times News Service

The mixed blessings and curses of family life strike a delicate balance of poignance and hilarity in "Home for the Holidays." The new arrival from Paramount would be a remarkable film even if it didn't represent a second screen-directing effort by the remarkable Jodie Foster.

Perhaps W.D. Richter's glib and episodic screenplay, which speaks basically to the short attention span of the TV-sitcom audience, would have worked well enough under more experienced, less striving directorial hands. But Foster, who first directed four years ago with a family-problem drama called "Little Man Tate," can be counted on to stretch and deepen the material.

Her result? Where other talents might have interpreted the scenario as just another snarky look at just another dysfunctional middle-class family worth ridiculing,

Please see HOLIDAYS/10C



Anne Bancroft and Charles Durning play an eternally happy married couple, and parents to Holly Hunter, background at left, in "Home for the Holidays," now playing at the UA Cine.

TV good enough to finally be appreciated again

By Frazier Moore
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Revealed: TV-watching doesn't have to be harmful!

That conclusion is independently drawn in no fewer than three recent magazine articles, each heralding a new Golden Age of Television (and no, they don't mean fool's gold).

Nobody is saying that most TV programming shouldn't come with a warning label: "Caution: Don't You Have Anything Better To Do?"

Nonetheless, TV, according to Time magazine, is even better today than during its vaunted Golden Age of the 1950s.

According to Entertainment Weekly, TV is better than movies.

According to the New York Times

Magazine, TV beats theater and can even rival books.

Curiously enough, this trilateral vote of confidence comes as the nation's viewers greet the fall season with a resounding ho-hum.

Among the record 42 new series, none has emerged as a clearcut hit. The most critically acclaimed, "Murder One," is being murdered in the ratings by its gurney-whizzing adversary, "ER." The four major networks' combined prime-time ratings during the first four weeks slid by 7 percent from the same period last fall, according to Nielsen Media Research.

But despite, or maybe because of, this inauspicious start, a trio of articles have sprung to TV's defense.

A couple of weeks ago, Entertain-

... on the other hand, it can still be sleazy

By Walter Goodman
N.Y. Times News Service

Over many centuries and in many places, the forces of righteousness have decry'd the pleasures of the lower orders, be it bearbaiting or blaspheming on the Sabbath. Preachers reprove, officials repress, do-gooders regret, but no sooner is one unfashionable taste or practice brought under control than another pops up. Even more distressing to the respectable, today's vice may be tomorrow's common practice.

In the latest episode of this eternal soap opera, America's enforcers of the moral life have been inveighing over the daytime talk shows. They are dismayed, discouraged, disgusted. William Bennett, the former secretary of education who seems to own a copyright on American values, and Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., have turned their bipartisan attention from gangsta rap records to the sap rap of a score of programs that are watched regularly by some 10 million Americans.

Please see BAD/11C

Defer

By Ken Ellsworth
Abilene Reporter-News

SNYDER — I garden teacher D. like she could be p over the place.

And maybe so u against her in cou

The Scurry Cou ney is pettily bui ly shy and there n word to describe

Awfully nice. S too nice.

But they woul hardened crim defense attorneys ing out.

"Almost every I'm too nice unti a case. They thin do this job." Cool

Scurry Coune Darren Jackson, as bailiff in 132nd

has seen Cooley Your first impress said, could be fat

"You would be u her," he said. "I

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Her style is not, example of Dr. Hyde, but some c bring out the bea ily apparent in oth

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Letter from to his wi

WICHITA FALL letter written half a

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Stephen L. Ne week that the lette girlfriend as he v from appendicitis unopened until she

Eva Neal died S husband put the le ket during a wa night.

Neal wrote com from Europe back the love of his life when, in 1945, ille Army private state gan hospital. All bu ters made it into h

Postal officials straggler Oct. 25, s yellowed envelope

Storms ma visit to wa

CORPUS CHRIS hurricanes and trop Gulf of Mexico this caused a manatee Texas coastal wa said.

The endangere creature — rarely waters — surfaced Ingleside for at l Tuesday, drawing n nel and scientists t

"We wonder why Amos, a researcher Ingleside, told the Caller-Times. "Bu was a time when range here regular came on."

Amos filmed the

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Defendants, attorneys learn not to underestimate 'nice' prosecutor

By Ken Ellsworth
Abilene Reporter-News

SNYDER — Former kindergarten teacher Dana Cooley looks like she could be pushed around all over the place.

And maybe so until you come up against her in court.

The Scurry County district attorney is petite, built and admitted shy and there may be no better word to describe her than "nice."

Awfully nice. Some might say too nice.

But they would be wrong, as hardened criminals and wily defense attorneys have been finding out.

"Almost everybody says that I'm too nice until they see me try a case. They think I'm too nice to do this job," Cooley, 37, said.

Scurry County Deputy Sheriff Darren Jackson, who often serves as bailiff in 132nd District Court, has seen Cooley plenty of times.

Your first impression of Cooley, he said, could be fatal in court.

"You would be underestimating her," he said. "She is small in stature and quiet-voiced, but she can be aggressive. She can be forceful."

Her style is not, Cooley said, an example of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, but some cases do seem to bring out the beast that is not readily apparent in other situations.

"I can stand in the courtroom and call the defendant a criminal and say it forcefully and I can call him worse than that if I have to," she said. "There are people who say, once I'm in the courtroom, I'm not so nice."

Becoming a district attorney and prosecuting criminals was not always in Cooley's plans. She was appointed to the position by the



"I can stand in the courtroom and call the defendant a criminal and say it forcefully and I can call him worse than that if I have to. There are people who say, once I'm in the courtroom, I'm not so nice."

— Dana Cooley, Scurry County district attorney

governor in August, after Ernie Armstrong, the previous district attorney, had accepted the judgeship of 132nd District Court in Snyder, 80 miles northwest of Abilene.

Despite starting out as a teacher, the Abilene Christian University education graduate, Class of '81, knew she wanted to be an attorney from the time she was in high school in Borden County.

But she never imagined being a district attorney.

"I envisioned myself as an attorney who stays in the office and does research and writes briefs, but I never thought I would be trying criminal cases, but it is something I enjoy very much."

After three years of teaching home economics and remedial reading in Borden County, Cooley, despite loving her job, decided to go to law school. She was just 25 at the time and had a young daughter, Erin, who is now 10, but who was less than a year old at the time.

She and her husband, Ted, now

have a second daughter, Meghan, 3.

Ted, who works for Fina Oil in Post, was very supportive of his wife's law school ambitions, Cooley said.

Those ambitions had been spurred by a high school debate coach in Borden County who had gone on to law school himself. Her exposure to debate helped her overcome a problem that most

prosecutors would hesitate to put on their resumes: fear of speaking in public.

"I'm very reserved. I'm not shy when I get to know someone, but I'm very reserved and I really was when I was a freshman in high school," Cooley said. "I was scared to death every time we had a debate. I wondered if I would be able to speak when the time came."

That fear has since been reduced to relative insignificance. "I still get jitters at times, but I feel a lot more comfortable speaking before groups once the initial hesitancy passes. I don't want to call it fear, because it doesn't rise to that plateau."

Cooley went to law school at Texas Tech, driving back and forth to classes. She graduated in 1988. There had been an early precedent for her action. When Cooley was a child her own mother had returned to college, commuting long distances, in order to become a teacher.

"I always had the thought of wanting to be a lawyer. And I always had the question in my

mind, 'Could I do it?' I like challenges, and I saw that as a challenge," she said. "And frankly, I wasn't getting any younger ... and my husband supported me and wanted me to do it."

Out of law school, Cooley came straight to Snyder. She was hired by then District Attorney Armstrong to be assistant district attorney.

"I didn't want to go to a big city," she said.

"I saw that she had integrity and was straight forward and had good legal skills and that was important to me. I didn't know if she would be a good prosecutor," Armstrong said. "But all those are the qualities of a good prosecutor."

Despite common perception, Armstrong said, you can be nice and still be a good prosecutor.

"I don't see a contradiction," he said. And Cooley is a good prosecutor, he added.

"She is willing to do the work and she has a good mind."

Witness a recent second degree felony drug possession case prosecuted by Cooley. The maximum penalty is 20 years and a \$10,000

fine. After the guilty verdict was in, Cooley asked the jury for the maximum and that is exactly what the defendant got.

"I like prosecuting cases. I consider it being on the right side and I like being a part of the law enforcement team," Cooley said. "And I like being a part of what makes this community a nice place to live, a safe place to live."

She admitted its not always easy being tough.

"Some of the cases are unpleasant. When you have to make a person relive a traumatic experience in front of strangers, especially when that person is a child, it is not easy. But it is necessary," Cooley said.

Next year, Cooley will be faced with her first political campaign. To date, there is no opposition, but she is ready if there should be.

"I wouldn't even think of politics, even now, but if I want to keep this job and I do want to keep this job I have to run for it. And I don't mind running for it. It will just be part of what you have to do if you want this job."

Letter from World War II soldier to his wife arrives home too late

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — A letter written half a century ago to a North Texas woman will remain sealed for eternity.

Stephen L. Neal vowed last week that the letter, written to his girlfriend as he was recovering from appendicitis, would remain unopened until she could read it.

Eva Neal died Sunday and her husband put the letter in her casket during a wake Wednesday night.

Neal wrote countless letters from Europe back home to Eva, the love of his life. He kept writing when, in 1945, illness returned the Army private stateside to a Michigan hospital. All but one of the letters made it into her hands.

Postal officials delivered the straggler Oct. 25, still sealed in the yellowed envelope discovered ear-

lier in the week inside a wall of the demolished Percy Jones Hospital in Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. Neal, 76, was then the one in the hospital, recovering from triple-bypass surgery.

"It'll never be opened if she doesn't open it," Neal, 79, told the Wichita Falls Times Record News last week. "I wish this could've happened a month or so ago. She could have seen it. I don't have to need to open it."

Neal, now 79, met his future wife at Wiley College in Marshall. He obtained a teacher's certificate but was working as a cook in Wichita Falls when Uncle Sam called in 1942.

Mrs. Neal went on to educate generations of children, spending 30 years as a first-grade teacher.

Storms may have prompted manatee's visit to waters of Texas, scientists say

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The hurricanes and tropical storm in the Gulf of Mexico this season may have caused a manatee to wander into Texas coastal waters, scientists said.

The endangered, walrus-like creature — rarely seen in Texas waters — surfaced off Naval Station Ingleside for at least two hours Tuesday, drawing military personnel and scientists to watch.

"We wonder why it's here," Tony Amos, a researcher at Naval Station Ingleside, told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. "But there probably was a time when manatees did range here regularly — before man came on."

Amos filmed the 7-foot-long man-

atee with a video camera, while Petty Officer 2nd Class Neil Allen, a Navy electronics technician, took photographs.

Amos, a research associate with the University of Texas Marine Science Institute in Port Aransas, also kept track of the manatee's breathing rate.

Late Tuesday, the creature swam away from the Ingleside base and disappeared, witnesses said.

Manatees feed on aquatic vegetation in shallow coastal waters. Mexico is the most likely origin of the manatee, scientists said.

There is no resident population of manatees in Texas, but populations exist in Florida and Mexico's Yucatan peninsula.



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At Dos Compadres, owners Robert and Zoila Granado offer some unique variations on Mexican and southwestern dining. The restaurant is located at 3300 North Garfield. On Thursday nights they feature live mariachi music.

Dos Compadres serves up tasty, unique Mexican fare

By Pat Knight

As much as I enjoy Mexican food, I thought I pretty well knew it all. You've got tacos, tamales, enchiladas, chiles rellenos, beans, rice, fajitas, and the variations and combinations of all those.

Well, on my visit to Dos Compadres, I learned a couple of new and tasty wrinkles in Mexican and southwest dining.

The first one is called Dos Alambres, and it consists of two Mexican shish kabobs served on a bed of fluffy and tender rice. It comes with marinated chunks of beef, chicken or shrimp in between the healthy slices of tomato, bell pepper and onion. Or you can do like I did and get some of each kind of meat.

The meat had picked up an enjoyable blend of the flavors of the marinade, the smoke from the grill, and the vegetables, especially the grilled onions. My favorite was the chicken, but the beef and the shrimp were also excellent.

Zoila Granado, who owns Dos Compadres along with her husband, Robert, said they sell a lot of plates with chicken these days. That's one way to watch your cholesterol.

As for onions, they're at their best like this: straight from the grill, with that deep smoked flavor. Zoila said they sprinkle some marinade over the vegetables before they grill them, which adds a real tangy flavor.

A side dish to all this is an excellent bowl of beans mixed with pico de gallo. The sauce really spices up the beans. This little dish is not for the weak heart or tongue, but if you can handle the heat, they are tremendous.

I also learned about a new kind of fajita meat on this visit: catfish. Yes, catfish. It appears on the menu as Pescado a la Parrilla, and it includes an eight ounce catfish fillet with rice and beans, or fries. The catfish is served sizzling on a platter with onions and peppers, just like fajita meat, with a dash of fajita seasonings.

The fresh tomato slice on top of the fish added a unique touch. This plate is a good option for those who like a good, strong fish flavor.

Speaking of strong, Zoila strongly recommends planning now for Christmas parties. Dos Compadres has a really nice banquet room that seats about 60 people.

If you have at least 30 in your group, they can set up a buffet. There is no extra charge for the room, and you can stay as long as you like (I guess closing time would be the effective limit here).

For regular dining, Dos Compadres has daily lunch specials, all for under \$5.00. They do take reservations for two or more. If you're bringing a group for lunch reservations are recommended.

Thursday nights feature live mariachi music with Diane and Kathy from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Zoila says the music really adds extra life and zest to the whole restaurant.

Dos Compadres is located at 3300 North Garfield. They are open 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. and 5 till 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. till 10 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. till 4 p.m. Sunday. For reservations call 684-7239. Dos Compadres was opened four years ago and is still owned and managed by Robert and Zoila Granado.

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ATTN: EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS to town!! \$0 down/78¢ all miles. Ownership possible in 18 months. Avg. 10,000+ miles/month. Company drivers: newer equipment. Competitive pay/benefits. Call: New Apple Lines 1-800-843-8308 or 1-800-843-3384 Madison, SD. Mon-Fri 8-5PM central. Call!! **DRIVER - EXPERIENCED: LONGHAUL,** reefer, blanket wrap. \$6000+/week (average), high miles and excellent benefits. Ask about our \$300 safe driving bonus. Burlington Motor Carriers. 1-800-JOIN-BMC. **DRIVERS: FLATBED 48** state OTR. Assigned new conventional, competitive pay, benefits. \$1,000 sign on bonus, rider program, flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-776-7784. **DRIVERS/OTR...** \$1,000 sign-on bonus, new conventional equipment, great benefits, lease program. Earn up to 29 cents per mile. Students welcome. Cal-Ark International. 1-800-950-TEAM, 1-

DRIVERS - SINGLES/TEAMS

O/O lease program - no money down. Must meet DOT requirement. Late model walk-in. Call Arctic Express 1-800-927-0431.

DRIVERS - SOLO & TEAMS, \$2,000.00 sign on. Top teams earn \$103,000+, major benefits/motel & deadhead pay. Driving school grads welcome. Covenant Transport 1-800-441-4394. Students call 1-800-338-6428.

DRIVERS WANTED. E.L. Powell & Sons, Tulsa, OK. We offer late model equipment, good insurance. 22%. One year verifiable flat bed experience. 918-446-4447. 1-800-444-3777.

NEW IMPROVED PAY package offered by Beech Trucking for regional drivers. Home every weekend. Start at 26¢ with monthly bonuses & benefits. Call 1-800-521-0649. EOE.

EMPLOYMENT

BALL HEALTH CARE INC. is networking home health agencies nationwide like a spider web in order to go for managed care contracts. Join us 1-800-459-1598.

FINANCIAL SERVICES ASK ABOUT OUR complimentary professional credit restoration services - "Self Help Publication Series" - Media-Net 2000, Inc., P.O. Box 2240, Clinton, MS 39060. 1-800-215-0656, Dept. #006.

FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION immediate relief! Too many debts? Overdue bills? Reduce monthly payments 30%-50%. Eliminate interest. Stop collection calls. Restore credit. NCCS, nonprofit. 1-800-955-0412.

NOTES, ANNUITIES, LOTTERIES. Receiving payments? Get cash now! Colonial Financial, the nationwide leader since 1984. 1-800-969-1200.

RECEIVING PAYMENTS ON property sold? We pay cash for real estate notes, deeds of trust, and land contracts... nationwide!! Highest prices paid. Texas based. 1-800-446-3690.

FOR SALE **BOWHUNTING EQUIPMENT - BOWHUNTERS** discount warehouse, America's largest archery supplier, stocks over 5,000 bowhunting items at 20-40% off retail. Call 1-800-735-2697 for free 184 page catalog.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: TURN Saturday into pure cash. New book. The Auction Guide explains how to earn over \$100.00 per hour. To get started, call Enterprise Company. 1-800-209-9794.

CONVERT DISCARDED MOBILE home axles to trailers. 800x14.5, 24-ply, surplus aircraft tires, \$24.95. Free bro-

chure. 1-800-NO-FLATS. Aircraft tire supermarket, 60 sizes. Gensco, Houston.

OPEN YOUR OWN reducing salon with our special toning tables. On site training. No franchise fee. No experience necessary. Call Market Share at 1-800-877-2772.

POOL COVERS, CUSTOM made, grommets every 2ft for securing, reinforced sides. 98% solid black. Release water. (It floats!) UV protected. \$150.00. Shelter Shade 1-800-997-4233. FAX 706-219-2085.

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING beds. Commercial-home units from \$199. Buy factory direct and save! Call today for new free color catalog 1-800-462-9197.

HEALTH 20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor approved. Free information by mail: 1-800-422-7320, Ext. 237. 406-961-5570, FAX 406-961-5577. Satisfaction guaranteed.

DIABETICS? FOR THOSE who qualify. Medicare/insurance billed direct for test strips, insulin, glucometers. Satisfaction guaranteed. Liberty Medical Supply 1-800-762-8026, Mention #2070.

RAPID WEIGHT LOSS. Only \$17.95! Burns fat, calories, and stops hunger. Lose 3-5 pounds/week. Money back guaranteed. Call for information: United Pharmaceutical 1-800-733-3288, (C.O.D.'s accepted).

LEGAL

BREASTIMPLANT CLASS action opt out, soon. Call 1-800-833-9121. Carl Waldman, board certified personal injury trial lawyer, Texas Board of Legal Specialization. May associate other attorneys.

REAL ESTATE 30 ACRES, DUVAL County, between Benavides and Hebronville. Good heavy mesquite and brush cover. Deer, hogs, quail. Stock water. \$695/acre, owner terms. 210-257-5636.

CREDIT PROBLEMS? NOW you can buy land without a credit check! Call now for property in your area. Mon-Fri. 9-5. Forest American (Agent) 1-800-275-7376.

GOTTSELLFAST 23 acres, \$3,490, \$500 down, \$75 month. 35 acres, \$25,000, \$3,000 down, \$250 month. Owner will carry 10% interest. Near 3 hunting forests, skiing, fishing & hunting. 1-800-223-4763.

DEER HUNTER'S SPECIAL Burnet County five tracts only, 25 acres up, game, wooded, proven water, owner finance or Texas Veterans. Owner/broker. 1-800-725-3699.

Attention Readers Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

Investment Opportunities NEEDED Immediately, short term \$30,000 Bridge Loan for home worth 50,000 plus. Will pay 10% interest. 683-4444.

150 Lost & Found

LOST approximately 1 year old Manx cat. Gray, wearing collar with tags from SPCA in Big Spring, vicinity of Midland High School. Please call 683-4830.

\$50 REWARD for the return of Bobby Black male, neutered cat with long bushy tail. Should have black collar with license on. Any information, please call 686-8047.

FOUND Shih Tzu. Found at Wadley and Godfrey. Call 520-3497.

FOUND Medium Retriever Type Female Dog. Thomson & Leisure area. 697-1551.

FOUND small white fluffy dog, in Northgate area. Call 699-4278.

1ST NATIONAL Pays Absolute Top Cash for Owner-Financed Deeds of Trust. Since 1957. Same day close. 1-800-474-8825.

ABSOLUTE top dollar for notes, structured settlements, annuities, lotto winnings. Free note selling kit 1-800-666-1498.

LOCALLY Owned & Operated Texas' largest volume note buyers! Free Quote. No Obligation. 520-4150 or 1-800-900-NOTE. South Plains Mortgage Company.

Are you receiving payments on a note or a settlement? Colonial Financial pays cash for these payments. Prompt, professional service since 1984. 550-2025, 1-800-283-2025.

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

Investment Opportunities NEEDED Immediately, short term \$30,000 Bridge Loan for home worth 50,000 plus. Will pay 10% interest. 683-4444.

170 Schools/ Instruction LEARN Spanish, French, German, Italian, Russian, Tutoring, Math all levels. Homework help. Call David, 689-2302.

THE SPORTS ARMORY for your concealed carry permit certification. Gene Pace has classes. Weekends, Mondays and Fridays. Also basic instruction for beginners. 2515 W. Industrial. 682-2210.

200 Automobiles Domestic CHEVROLET 1978 Corvette Silver Anniversary Edition. New motor, very good condition \$7,000 firm. 697-2740, 699-7452.

CHEVROLET 1979 CAMARO Berlina. \$1,900. If interested, drive by and see at 5009 Canadian. If still interested call 697-0241.

CHEVROLET 1984 Caprice Low mileage. \$2,000. Call 682-8566.

CHEVROLET 1988 BERETTA Sharp! 5 speed, air, spoiler, newly rebuilt motor. 35 mpg. \$3,150. 689-3730.

CHEVROLET 1991 Camaro RS. CD, alarm, power windows, locks. Looks and driver very nice! \$5,950. 570-9005.

170 Schools/ Instruction

\$99 CONCEALED hand gun license classes. RAM Enterprises. 697-1371.

LEARN Spanish, French, German, Italian, Russian, Tutoring, Math all levels. Homework help. Call David, 689-2302.

THE SPORTS ARMORY for your concealed carry permit certification. Gene Pace has classes. Weekends, Mondays and Fridays. Also basic instruction for beginners. 2515 W. Industrial. 682-2210.

200 Automobiles Domestic "We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not!" 697-3115 • 563-1348

\$4,950 or LESS!! 92 Ford Tempo 4 dr. 57K miles. 89 Nissan Stanza GXE pkg. 89 Barchetta GTU 55K miles. 88 Silverado - red, fully loaded. 88 Ford Short/width 4x4. 87 Jeep Cherokee 4x4. 84 Mercedes 190D. 4 Mini Vans '86-'88. Starting at \$2,950. 3 Suburbans '83-'87. Starting at \$2,950.

Many others to choose from! Financing Available

MIDLAND MOTOR CO. 2616 W. WALL

WE FINANCE! Low Down. No Credit Check. Your job's your credit!

1989 Oldsmobile Cutlass 1987 Buick Skylark

Several others to choose from! Some as low as \$250 down!

B & B Auto Sales 2700 W. Wall

CHEVROLET 1985 Chevrolet \$325. Runs, tags current. Sell as parts. No Title. Body okay. 694-3859, after 5:30 pm.

OLDSMOBILE 1981 Royale Brougham. Good mechanical condition. Interior and exterior good. \$1,300 or reasonable offer. See at 2811 W. Wall. Call 699-0897, 699-1224.

FORD 1994 Taurus White with red interior, extra clean. Full equipment. Asking payoff only. 697-5127.

BUICK 1983 Riviera, classic design, one owner, \$2,000. Call 915/697-6381.

BUICK 1991 Park Avenue Little old lady car, leather interior. \$11,950. Call Charlie @ 563-2919.

BUICK 1992 Roadmaster White with blue leather. Unmistakable. Must see! \$13,900. 697-9496, Midland.

BUICK 1993 Century Below NADA wholesale, dependable & economical. 4 door automatic. A/C. One owner, local car. only \$7,950. Call and ask for Dick @ 563-2919.

CADILLAC 1984 Fleetwood Brougham. Black with leather. 150K miles. 687-0419.

200 Automobiles Domestic

CHEVROLET 1978 Corvette Silver Anniversary Edition. New motor, very good condition \$7,000 firm. 697-2740, 699-7452.

CHEVROLET 1979 CAMARO Berlina. \$1,900. If interested, drive by and see at 5009 Canadian. If still interested call 697-0241.

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CHEVROLET 1991 Camaro RS. CD, alarm, power windows, locks. Looks and driver very nice! \$5,950. 570-9005.

CHEVROLET 1991 SILVERADO Blue. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$13,500 or best offer. 570-5427.

CHEVROLET 1993 Caprice Classic. Power locks, windows, mirrors, trunk. 305. V8. 25 mpg. Call Dave, 520-1815 or 559-5935.

CHRYSLER 1991 Lebaron Convertible. Let the wind blow through your hair for only \$7,950. Call Dick @ 563-2919.

DODGE 1994 RAM V8, gas, white with red interior, AM/FM cassette, clean, well maintained. 59,000 miles. \$12,500. 570-4973.

EAGLE 1994 TALON Cruise automatic. 28,000 miles. White. Excellent condition. 915-523-3097.

FORD 1984 Tempo Very good body. 1988 motor. 4 door. almost new tires. \$1,000. 682-9609.

FORD 1985 Crown Victoria Runs good. \$1,300. 682-4410, 697-5772.

FORD 1985 LTD Crown Victoria One owner, power and air. vinyl top and headliner replaced. \$2,595. 699-6790.

FORD 1991 Mustang GT convertible. Low miles, fully loaded, green. \$12,000 or best offer. 556-3884 or 694-9337.

FORD 1991 Mustang LX Excellent condition. Loaded, automatic. One Owner. Call Mike Johnston at Rogers Ford. 694-8801.

FORD 1993 Taurus GL Fully equipped. 38K. Asking \$9,900. \$11,950. Call Charlie @ 563-2919.

FORD 1993 Tempo GL 4 Door, all power, 44K. Chrome Trim, negotiable. Excellent condition. 570-5616.

FORD 1994 Escort GT Beautiful black. Low miles - only \$9,950! Call Carla @ 563-2919.

GEO 1994 Metro Great School Car! Low miles, great gas mileage - only \$7,950. Ask for Carla @ 563-2919.

200 Automobiles Domestic

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

LINCOLN 1990 Town car Like new, excellent condition. Low mileage, call after 5 pm. 682-5969.

LINCOLN 1991 Continental 4 door, gray with burgundy leather. ABS, some warranty, 43K miles. Asking \$14,000. Call Roy Proctor, 697-7788 or 69

Jack Sherman Mazda

PASSION FOR THE ROAD™

1996 PROTEGE

\$12,995

4 TO CHOOSE FROM

1995 MILLENIA

MSRP.....\$30,660
YEAR END DISCOUNT.....-6,108

\$24,552

1995 B2300

STK# M5-074 DEMO

STK# M5-5033

\$9,999

\$1,000 REBATE TO DEALER

694-9601 • 4100 W. WALL • 520-0156

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

GREAT SELECTION AT THIS PRICE

'96 F-150 REGULAR CAB PICKUP

Preferred eqpt. pkg. 500A, XL trim, 4.9L EFI I-6 engine, electronic 4-speed automatic transmission, P235/75R15XL OWL all-terrain tires, 3.08 ratio regular axle, Texas/Oklahoma pkg, chrome appearance pkg, CFC free air conditioning, interior enhancement/light group, decor pkg, B speed control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM electronic stereo/cassette/clock, chrome styled steel wheels, cloth and vinyl bench seat, lower accent two-tone paint.

Hurry! Offer ends 12/4/95

4.9 APR

\$750 REBATE

ON ALL 1996 REGULAR CAB F-150 or F-250 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION ONLY

Special Financing is to qualified buyers

\$199⁹⁸ Mo.

\$2,126.37 cash down plus T.T. & L. 24 mos. Red Carpet Option @ 11.5% APR to qualified buyers, residual \$11,499.72 \$750 rebate to dealer MSRP \$18,852. Sale price \$14,996.

ROGERS ★ FORD

694-8801 • 4200 W. WALL • 563-1125

**It's Awesome!
It's Breathtaking!
It's Aggressive!
and that's just the
lease amount!**

\$259/42

Months
Exp. 11/30

The Newly introduced 318i has the sleek lines and outstanding performance you'd expect from a BMW, at a price you most certainly wouldn't.

\$259/42

Months
Exp. 11/30

1995 318ti

TEXAS' MOST AGGRESSIVE DEALER!

This Is Not A Stripped Down Version

Broncho BMW

2346 E. 8th, Odessa
563-4269

42 mo. closed end lease. MSRP \$23,420. Cash or trade equity of 3,000 at inception. All taxes and license fees at signing. 1st payment sec. dep. and assignment fee. 10K miles per year. Car pictures may not represent actual car.

NISSAN SERVICE DOTSON NISSAN

GENUINE NISSAN PARTS

Where Nissan Quality is Always Affordable

GREAT SELECTION OF PRE-OWNED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS!

DOTSON NISSAN PRESENTS "Nezer and Rags"

Nezer is a two year old Terrier Cross. She is extra smart and has short hair. Rags is a Black & White Shih Tzu Mix male. He is a neat guy - See Nezer and Rags at...

MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL

1200 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
685-7420
(time is limited please hurry)
Midland S.P.C.A. also adopts pets
15 Kerry Road
684-7582

Reminder: Genuine Nissan Parts Carry A 12 Mo. or 12,000 Mile Warranty. "Let us Service Your Nissan"

DOTSON NISSAN

3917 W. Wall, Midland • 694-9558/520-2603

TOMMY HAWKINS

is in

ANDREWS

as the New

General Manager of

WHEELER BUICK PONTIAC GMC

Please give him a call at

1-800-649-9402 or 563-3330

"If you don't at least give us a chance to earn your business, you could be paying too much."

A BIG THANK YOU!!

Tommy "FlatTop" Johnson

To all the credit unions and everyone that was involved in the last two credit union sales. Your hard work had everything to do with the great success of the sales events.

TOMMY "FLATTOP" JOHNSON

KRIS CROW

TRADE-INS WELCOME

AVIS

563-0814

9914 Sloan Field Road
MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

"It took me 10 years to come to my senses and return to West Texas. Now that I'm back I'd like to invite all my old friends and previous customers to come out and see me at Jack Sherman's Truck Department."

Tommy Bryant

694-9601

Jack Sherman

CHEVROLET

94 BMW 325i Convertible. Excellent condition. Leather interior, many extras! 22,000 miles. 5 speed. \$33,000. Call evenings, 699-2023. Serious inquiries only please.

210 Automobiles Imports

HONDA 1990 Civic EX. 5 speed, 4 door, charcoal, 54,000 miles, A/C, new tires, loaded. Excellent condition. \$7,100. 697-7774.

HONDA 1994 Civic LX. Fully loaded with security system. \$12,000. Call 689-0190.

LEXUS 1991 LS 400. Silver. New tires, phone, leather, CD. 64 K. \$23,900 or best offer. Call (806) 796-0333 or 1-800-520-3860.

MAZDA 1990 Miata. White/black, 31,000 miles. \$12,500. Absolutely perfect, all records. New tires, Clifford alarm, all options, always garaged. Adult owned, many extras. 550-8409.

MERCEDES 1982 300SL. Wire wheels, new tires, 62,000 miles, excellent condition. \$14,500. 557-0476.

MITSUBISHI 1991 Eclipse. Excellent condition, low mileage. Must see to appreciate! \$6,300. Call 683-7917.

NISSAN 1984 Sentra Station Wagon. Needs minor work. \$800 o.b.o. 687-6383.

NISSAN 1984 MAXIMA GXE. White/beige. All power, power seats, leather interior, power factory sunroof. Upgraded factory stereo with CD player & Bose speakers. 684-7222.

NISSAN 1994 Sentra XE. 5 speed, 28K, still under warranty. \$9,995. (915) 368-0384.

NISSAN 1995 Maxima GLE. Loaded, pearl white, beige leather, sun roof, 6 speaker Bose, CD, security, ABS, 15,000 miles. Mint condition! \$25,500. 686-9758.

210 Automobiles Imports

NISSAN 1995 Maxima SE V6. automatic, sunroof, 15K. Just like new. 18,900. 694-1401.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE

BERG MOTOR COMPANY

3205 W. Wall. 694-7741

TOYOTA OF MIDLAND

3110 W. Wall

Parts & Service, 7:30am-6pm

DOTSON NISSAN INC.

We buy used cars.

Parts*Service*Sales

3917 W. Wall, Midland

(915) 520-2603

TOYOTA 1986 Corolla. Low mileage. See at Park & Sell or call Tom 699-7275.

TOYOTA 1986 Corolla. 4 door, automatic, 80,000 miles. Good condition. \$3,000. 697-2807.

VOLKSWAGEN 1981 Rabbit convertible. Like new condition. \$2,700. 699-6531.

CHEVROLET 1978 Suburban Silverado. Dual air, bucket seats, 134K. New transmission, brakes, front end. \$2,950. 570-9005.

CHEVROLET 1978 SUBURBAN. 454, Good tow vehicle. Runs great! \$1,450. Call 685-3746 or 685-4078.

CHEVROLET 1983 Suburban. Good, Air conditioning runs & back, new tires all around. \$2,400. Call 699-0523.

FORD 1983 LTD. Good condition. \$850. Call 699-0411.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1986 S10 Extended Cab 4x4. 75K miles, 1 owner, Tahoe package V6. \$4,500. 520-6507, 528-0866.

CHEVROLET 1990 4x4 heavy duty. 3/4 ton, 350, propane system, one owner. \$8,500. 687-4663.

CHEVROLET 1992 pickup. Charcoal gray. \$12,000 or best offer. Call 694-1948, leave message.

CHEVROLET 1993 S-10 Blazer. 4 door, blue, 4.3 V6 engine. \$14,600. Excellent condition. 520-8980.

CHEVROLET 1993 shortbed V6. Cheyenne. 52,000 miles. EXCELLENT condition. \$14,300. 694-3202.

DODGE 1994 Ram V8. gas, white with red interior, AM/FM cassette, clean, well maintained. 59,000 miles. \$12,500. 570-4973.

DODGE 1988 Caravan. White/blue, 1 owner, A/C, cassette, cruise, 91K. Excellent condition. \$5,000. 682-1095.

FORD 1965 F100 pickup. 352 cu. in., tool box, CB radio, new carburetor. \$1,800. 688-1797.

FORD 1971 F150. Runs, good work vehicle. \$1,500. For more information call 694-5402.

FORD 1976 F150 1/2 Ton. Good work truck. New transmission, battery, alternator, radiator. \$650. (915) 458-3741.

FORD 1979 F250 Ranger XLT. Rebuilt engine, chrome wheels, new tires, headlight rack & toolbox. \$1,800. Call 520-6840 or 520-7380.

TOYOTA 1985 Extended Cab 4W D. \$3,500. Call 699-4558.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1984 pickup F150. 4 speed overdrive, A/C, power brakes, new tires, one owner, very clean. 684-7769 or 684-3722.

FORD 1985 Extended Cab XLT. V-8, automatic, new paint. \$3,950. Call Jeff @ 563-2919.

FORD 1988 Ranger XLT. 5 speed, air, fm, cassette, 73K miles. 26-m pg, very good condition. \$3,800. 688-6984, leave message.

FORD 1991 Explorer XLT. Excellent condition. 4 door, 2 wheel drive, red with gray interior. \$13,750. 520-7775.

FORD 1992 F150 Super Cab. Very clean, camper shell. \$8,500. 528-2580.

FORD 1992 F250 Heavy Duty. 351 V-8. Great for hauling or towing heavier loads. Priced below wholesale - only \$7,990. Ask for Charlie @ 563-2919.

FORD 1992 Ranger Extended Cab XLT. V-8, automatic, 6 speed, air, fm, cassette, 73K miles. 26-m pg, very good condition. \$3,800. 688-6984, leave message.

FORD 1993 Aerostar Van. White, local car. Great family vehicle! Priced to sell immediately. \$10,900. Ask for Jeff @ 563-2919.

FORD 1993 F150 XL Super Cab. 351 V-8. Auto OD, AC, AM/FM. \$10,300. 687-5682.

FORD 1994 F-150 Flareside. Electric cutlaxer red with only 20K miles. Premium sound, mag wheels, captains chairs and lots more. Like new. Call 682-1773 day or night. Serious buyers only.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1994 F-150 Single Cab. 6 cylinder, automatic, air, new brakes, tires, front end alignment, bedliner. Detailed. Like new. 77K. \$7,500. 694-0584.

FORD 1994 F150 Single Cab. 6 cylinder, automatic, air, completely reconditioned with new brakes, tires, front end, windshield, bedliner. Detailed. Front line ready. 87K. \$8,250. 694-0584.

GMC 1984 Suburban. One owner. High mileage. 350, auto. Good condition. \$3,950. 684-4006, 684-5335.

GMC 1990 SWB. Excellent condition. A/T, 350 motor, red. None nicer. Price reduced to \$9,995. Ken's Pickup Sales. 697-6447.

MITSUBISHI 1987 Mighty Max. Pickup. Excellent condition. \$3,000. 699-4360.

NISSAN 1987 pickup V6. engine, power, tilt and cruise, rear sliding window. Loaded package. \$3,500. 684-4655.

NISSAN 1993 Quest GXE. Loaded, sun roof, towing package. Book value \$17,450, asking \$16,900. 684-4655.

NISSAN 1994 pickup 4x4. 8,300 miles, AM/FM cassette, A/T. \$16,325. Call 570-7294.

PLYMOUTH 1994 Grand Voyager SE Minivan. Loaded. 37,000 miles. \$15,725. 697-7529 or 686-6561.

TOYOTA 1990 4 Runner SR5 4x4. Exceptionally clean, loaded, 52,000 miles, new tires and brakes. \$16,000. 694-2934 or 694-5 pm.

220 Trucks & Vans

WHITE SLEEPER with sliding rear window. Storage built-in. Fits regular bed. Asking \$350. Call 697-7140.

FORD 1983 CJ7. Six cylinder, 5 speed, pow bar, new tires. \$4,600. Can be seen at Park and Sell. Loop 250, Midland. Call 697-7140.

FORD 1976 F-250 4x4. New tires, clean. 684-7769 or 684-3722.

FORD 1989 Bronco II. Very clean. 63,200 miles. 557-2432. 682-8787.

FORD 1994 Explorer. 4 x 4, 42K, tilt, cruise, A/T. Priced like a '92 model at \$15,650. Ken's Pickup Sales. 697-6447.

FORD 1986 Suburban 4x4. 122K miles, loaded, dual air, \$6,900. Call 689-3620 evenings.

GMC 1987 Heavy Duty 3/4 ton. 4 wheel drive. 350 with 4 speed standard, gooseneck hitch and wiring. Solid truck. \$4,500. 684-4006, 684-5335.

JEEP 1948. Good hunting condition. \$1,500. 697-5918 after 6 pm.

JEEP 1969 Wagoneer. Dependable. Perfect hunter or fishing lease vehicle. 1713 Community Lane. \$1,250.

225 4x4 Vehicles

JEEP 1983 CJ7. Six cylinder, 5 speed, pow bar, new tires. \$4,600. Can be seen at Park and Sell. Loop 250, Midland. Call 697-7140.

FORD 1976 F-250 4x4. New tires, clean. 684-7769 or 684-3722.

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JEEP 1948. Good hunting condition. \$1,500. 697-5918 after 6 pm.

JEEP 1969 Wagoneer. Dependable. Perfect hunter or fishing lease vehicle. 1713 Community Lane. \$1,250.

245 Trailers Utility

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. (915) 688-5198.

1989 FORD motorhome. Ugly but runs good! \$3,000. 697-5772, 682-4410.

BLAKELY RV COMPLEX

1 Mile West of Warfield

On 1-20 561-9551

TERRY & MALLARD 5TH WHEELS & TRAILERS

SOUTHWIND-FLAIR-TOGA MOTORHOMES

DEER CAMP Special! StarCraft Pop-up. \$250. 699-1816.

FORD 1989 Camper Van. pop-up top, Sink, stove, cooler, double bed. Good condition. \$2,500. 687-0902.

HUNTER'S SPECIAL!! 1981 Roadranger, 19 ft., sleeps six, fully self contained. \$2,800. 520-2062 or 553-3776.

250 Recreation Vehicles

1989 FORD motorhome. Ugly but runs good! \$3,000. 697-5772, 682-4410.

BLAKELY RV COMPLEX

1 Mile West of Warfield

On 1-20 561-9551

TERRY & MALLARD 5TH WHEELS & TRAILERS

SOUTHWIND-FLAIR-TOGA MOTORHOMES

DEER CAMP Special! StarCraft Pop-up. \$250. 699-1816.

FORD 1989 Camper Van. pop-up top, Sink, stove, cooler, double bed. Good condition. \$2,500. 687-0902.

HUNTER'S SPECIAL!! 1981 Roadranger, 19 ft., sleeps six, fully self contained. \$2,800. 520-2062 or 553-3776.

250 Recreation Vehicles

1989 FORD motorhome. Ugly but runs good! \$3,000. 697-5772, 682-4410.

BLAKELY RV COMPLEX

1 Mile West of Warfield

On 1-20 561-9551

TERRY & MALLARD 5TH WHEELS & TRAILERS

SOUTHWIND-FLAIR-TOGA MOTORHOMES

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NEWSPAPER/PRINT TELEMARKETING SALES

We are looking for people who want to make above average earnings working with an outstanding sales team calling on Midland/Odessa businesses for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

If you have a strong desire to succeed, good customer relation skills and want a new challenge that is exciting and financially rewarding, call Paige Moon at 687-8886

or send resume to:

Paige Moon
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Major Permian Basin manufacturing company seeking ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN to join our team in producing non-destructive testing equipment for oil field tubular industry. Position is hands-on manufacturing/customer service requiring various talents in mechanical assembly, hard-wire assembly and start-up of electromechanical equipment.

QUALIFICATIONS DESIRED:

- Troubleshoot/repair industrial electronic down to individual PCB components
- Knowledge of use & ability to calibrate recorders, scopes, etc.
- Knowledge of & ability to repair PC's a plus
- Work toward AAS or equivalent electronic experience
- Experience in oil field installation/maintenance of electronic equipment a plus.

Excellent company benefits include med/dental/life insurance, 401(K), credit union.

Send work history and salary requirements to:

OPERATIONS MANAGER
P.O. BOX 61610
MIDLAND, TX 79711-1610
Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER TRAINEES are needed for a growing company. Retail atmosphere, fixed salary, paid training, must be willing to relocate. Please bring resume by 426 Andrews Hwy.

CONSTRUCTION

FORT DAVIS

CRANE OPERATOR for 55 Ton truck mount hydro-crane. Requires excellent operator skills and minimum 3 years experience operating on rough terrain. Please, no stinger operators.

MECHANICS needed to service wind turbines. Must have good mechanical/electrical background, and ability to climb and work at heights of 140'.

Send work history to Zond Systems, Inc. P.O. Box 718, Marfa, TX 79843, E.O.E.

CODE WELDERS

PBP Fabrication, Inc. 1117 South Tripp Ave. Odessa, TX 79764

For ASME Code Shop

Paying \$12.00 an hour. Working 6/10 hour days. Must pass 2" & 6" GT Test. Must apply in person. Drug test required.

915-381-5547

OIL FIELD: HIRING immediately rig hand. Willing to travel. CDL preferred but not necessary. Salary D.O.E. Please leave message. 683-9479.

MACHINIST with tools needed. Full-time. Mill and lathe experience necessary. Call 563-4509.

LICENSED Professional Plumbers earn professional wages at MR. ROOTER. Now hiring!! 570-7473.

MUD ENGINEER

Needed Mud Engineer for New Mexico. Send resume to: Box F-25, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79701.

OIL FIELD: EXPERIENCED driver, oil field production tank mover. CDL license required. Will be drug tested. Mail references to: Box F-21, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

OIL FIELD: WANTED: Heavy Equipment Mechanic and Welder. Send resume to: Box F-22, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

ELDERLY LADY Needs Caretaker. Couple for her and her yard on Ranch in Greenwood area. Small house provided rent free plus salary. Call 684-6094.

IN-HOME Care will provide sitters, nurses aides and nurses for the elderly and disabled at reasonable rates. Call 520-4425.

CERTIFIED Nurses Aide will care for your loved ones while you work. Please call 682-4738.

MORNING GLORY: Will care for your loved ones in our Christian home. References. Professional Staff. Call 697-8749.

RESPONSIBLE babysitter needed for 2 year old in my home on Fridays. 684-8010.

PART TIME Nursery: local church needs experienced worker. Clean, dependable, own transportation. References required. Contact Sam Matlock, 694-3269.

NANNY/Housekeeper: Monday thru Friday 8 AM - 5:00 PM. 1 full time child, 3 after school. Must be dependable and a non smoker. Position requires: childcare, cleaning, laundry, shopping and errands. Please send references to P.O. box 53, Midland, 79702

PLAY & LEARN Day Care: Now have opening in my home, ages 0 and up. Monday thru Saturday 6-10, meals and snacks. Call 520-2493.

REGISTERED Family Home: Christian mom offering loving alternative to day care. 2 openings. 18 months to 4 years. 697-1722.

CHILD CARE for Ages 2 and up. 7 days a week. 7 am - 10 pm. 694-6575.

I HAVE OPENINGS for child care in my home. Ages 0 to 5 years. Call 697-6715.

FOR SALE: UMBERSON soft-water dispensing unit and all related equipment and supplies. Call Trey Edwards 682-2682, 694-0404.

DO YOU HAVE a unique product or invention you would like to promote? Call me 915-383-5707.

DO IT ONCE! Become your own boss! Full or part time. Free training. No investment. Come by 206 N. Midland, Suite 2C (between T & T Donuts & Church's Chicken) 10 am - 6 pm Monday through Friday.

Business Opportunities

NO Experience Necessary! \$500 to \$900 weekly potential. ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN to join our team in producing non-destructive testing equipment for oil field tubular industry. Position is hands-on manufacturing/customer service requiring various talents in mechanical assembly, hard-wire assembly and start-up of electromechanical equipment.

WORLD WIDE leader in air compressors is looking for dealers to join its family of small (2-50 H.P.) compressor representatives. If you are looking for a product that sells itself by its quality and superior reputation contact Eric or Chris @ (800) 462-0255.

\$75? Steady Eddy \$75? If you are, we have an opportunity for you with no pressure and exclusive territories where you set your own hours working with auto repair shops, detail shops, car washes, parts houses, ect. setting up accounts and resupplying shops. Superior repeat income of 3-4K net/month with training and leads provided. Product purchase required. Financing available for motivated people. Call Jim at 1-800-790-3121.

RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL Park. 1 lot, 4 Spaces. Garden of Devotion. \$1200 each. Call 915-684-5462 for more information.

DOG HOUSES, new \$35-\$45. Glider swings \$65. Porch swings, \$35. Childs picnic table \$35. Call 563-0452.

PLAYHOUSE for sale, finished inside with carpet. 699-6551.

SPACE HEATERS, stoves, mowers, golf clubs, barstools, furniture, dinettes/ cabinets, guaranteed appliances, coolers, Volkswagen. 570-4851.

CLOTHES RACKS: Chrome, round, \$35. Hangers of all types. Glass shelves and accessories- much more. Rainbow Trade Center. 570-4408.

POINTSETTIA Sale by Midland High Band. Company or individual. Place your orders now! Call Severo, 694-4931 or 694-7741.

COMPONENT System: 100 watt stereo, CD, cassette, phonograph, receiver, 10 band equalizer. Asking \$175. 520-8998.

LET ME BE YOUR D.J. New Years Parties, 50's Parties, Anniversary Parties, etc. Call 686-9036.

RETAIL GOURMET Food Store and Catering Business. Kitchen for sale. Direct inquiries to "Owner," P.O. Box 10833, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEW MULTI-Level Marketing Business Opportunity. Huge income potential. No sales required. Informational meeting, November 3-4, 1995. 520-2507, Eddie, 684-7800, Brian.

RETAIL Location in Village Shopping Center (formerly Carvel's) for sale or lease. Plumbed for restaurant and bar. 683-3465.

GET REAL Estate license quickly. Short state courses. Day, Weekend or evening. Southwest College. 697-7277.

CONVENIENCE Store: Building, all equipment, inventory and land. Profitable. For Sale. Health reasons. P.O. Box 103, Midland, Tx. 79702.

VENTURE Capital Sources for seed money, start-up money, expansion funding, leveraged buyouts. (915) 683-9919.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: WEC cellular business is looking for investor or partnership. Serious financial investors only. Please call 915-333-2711.

FOUR A T & T #722 speaker phones, 2-line telephone system, \$300. One NEC cellular phone #3800. \$75. All like new. Call 685-1731.

PERSIAN rug: 1920 "Kerman" 10' x 14', appraised at \$7,900. Will sell for \$3,950. 570-9005.

1 WAY TICKET anywhere Southwest Airlines flies. \$175. 570-9005.

SAVE MONEY! E-Force (advertised on TV) ONLY \$225 cash and carry. Also counter top water container/ dispenser, Ivory with mushroom print on front. \$30. 915-684-5418.

GIRLS 24" 10 speed Schwinn bicycle, like new. \$100. Sears Cartop luggage carrier. \$35. 697-5033.

HOSPITAL bed: electric \$400; wheel chairs \$100; port-a-potty \$40; walker \$30. 10 am - 4 pm, 503 Solomon Lane. 687-2018.

JUKEBOXES, 40's, 50's, 60's, & 70's. Pinball games, few videos, slot machines, neon beer signs, game table and 4 chairs, very old silver saxophone. Adolph Wurlitzer-very rare. Bottle Coke boxes, Walnut library table, old scales, Lowery Genie 44 Organ. All in good condition with warranties. Game Room Supply. 570-6711.

JOHN DEERE 18 inch trimmer, \$50. 9 HP riding, \$800. 2 dog houses, medium, \$20, large \$30. Large hand-made afghans, \$50 each. 1 knitted, 3 crocheted. 520-8934.

AMANA 25 cu. ft. side by side refrigerator, like new. \$700. Schwinn 12 speed racing bicycle. 520-3165.

RESTHAVEN: Masonic plot section 184, space 1 & 2 \$800 per space. Call Harley Funeral Home, (915) 943-4311.

HARDWOOD Lumber: 4/4 and 5/4 in walnut and cherry, kiln dried. 682-5773.

MOVING: exercise equipment, stepper, skier, cycle, Rainbow vacuum, gasoline mower, bar stools, queen Hollywood frame, 2 VCR's. 697-2288.

JUKE BOX: made by Antique Apparatus, California, model #RB-8. Plays 45 rpm records, capacity 100/200 play. Excellent condition, \$4,000. 694-2052.

CLOSEOUT on Display Model Spas. Up to 40% off. Financing and delivery available. Call 563-3108.

HERBALIFE Distributor for products or opportunity. Call 697-1610 or 687-5061.

INSIDE SECURED STORAGE for motorhomes, RVs and other vehicles. Call for rates and availability (915) 570-5157.

COWBOYS TICKETS: November 6th- Eagles and December 17th- Giants \$200 pair. Call 699-1748. 686-3234.

REPOSSESSED self propelled Kirby Generation 4 with attachments. 3 year warranty. \$1418.80 total price. 520-6464.

RESTHAVEN: The only family plots left in Garden of Hope. 6 spaces together. Lots 72, 73, 74 with 2 plots in each lot. \$5,700. Call 682-8227.

JAFRA Cosmetics International Skin, nail and body care. Gift baskets and certificates available. Call John 694-3883.

L SHAPED desk, 8 drawers, glass topped. \$150. Call 689-3620 evenings.

MARY KAY SELL OUT! 10% Off. Call 682-5518 or 570-4501.

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SOFA & LOVESEAT: Pastel colors, good shape. \$200. Akai receiver \$15, graphic equalizer. 20 band \$25, 10 band \$10. After 5 pm, 694-7021.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699-1224.

WATER SOFTENER, \$125. Dishwasher, \$150. 3 vacuums, \$40 each. Call after 12 (noon). 694-1306.

BEAUTIFUL sofa and chair, much walnut trim, Drexel sofa table, unusual lighted china cabinet, small velvet love seat, antique brass headboard, queen size bedroom suite. Serious inquiries only. 684-3784.

FOR SALE: sofa, matching chair and coffee table. Call 520-3076.

MOVING: Frigidaire 22 cu ft. side by side. \$200. Whirlpool washer, \$75. Lawn Mower. 697-8523.

THE CONSIGNMENT COLLECTION: Fantastic first 3 weeks! Nearly Sold Out! Let me sell your quality furniture, antiques and decorative items. Judy Jackson. 3211 N. Midland #6, Imperial Shopping Center. 689-3536.

26" SANYO remote control color TV. Like new. \$225 or best offer. 520-4171.

FACTORY Second Spas: 3 only! Free cover, free chemical kit. Financing and delivery available. Call 563-3108.

MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards and Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699-1224.

25" RCA CONSOLE Television, 9 years old, not cable ready, but works great. \$75. 699-1731.

★ 100.00 EACH: Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves. 90 Day Warranty. Free Delivery. Buy-Sell-Repair. 550-6540, Pager 560-0856.

KENMORE dryer, white, \$75. G.E. washer, white, needs pump, \$25. Call 563-5376.

GOOD used Kirby vacuum cleaners, \$35 each. 903 S. Midland. 520-6464.

KING SIZE waterbed, complete with new mattress, liner, heater. \$400. Rock tumbler. \$75. Call 689-3037.

KING size waterbed complete, motionless mattress, 2 end tables, 2 table lamps mauve in color, black leather reclining swivel chair & ottoman, occasional chair. 694-4993 anytime.

BRAND NEW still in plastic, any size mattress and box set. Free frame or delivery. 550-5123.

COMPLETE ANTIQUE white Twin size bedroom suite with waterbed. Call 520-2038, leave message.

KENMORE 19 cu ft Frostfree refrigerator, \$150. Washer-dryer set, \$150. 685-3125.

BUYING-SELLING-TRADING: Nice used furniture, antiques, appliances, TV stereos, miscellaneous. YES We're Open 10-5, Tuesday-Sunday. Rainbow Trade Center, 1503 W. Industrial Ave. 686-9635- Gary.

MACINTOSH: Complete computer services for your Mac. Upgrades, Training, Custom Systems, PERSONAL Service. 682-3026.

UNLIMITED INTERNET ACCESS \$19.95 Per Month

✓ No hourly charge

✓ \$5.00 credit for referrals

✓ Thousands of News Groups

✓ Direct E-Mail access

✓ Free Personal Web Page

THE NETWORK Your Internet Connection (915) 580-9676

HEWLETT PACKARD Inkjet 520 printer. All manuals like new. 570-0279.

INTERNET ACCESS. Call 687-9014 for details.

486-DX Multimedia computers for sale. 8 or 16 MB RAM, graphics accelerator, CD ROM, 16 bit sound w/ speakers. Warranty Bud 683-7509 Daytime

TANDY Color monitor CM5, Dell printer system 800. Call 570-1850.

CUTE, fluffy kittens, 6 weeks old. Children friendly. Litter box trained. 694-1856.

BLUE Heeler, male dog, abandoned. Needs good country home. Loves kids. 694-7601.

FREE puppies. 6 weeks old. 561-8448.

SALE: Major price reductions on many items Friday & Saturday at Annie's Antiques Attic. 1019 N. Midland, across from Town & County. 10-5:30.

THE CONSIGNMENT COLLECTION: Fantastic first 3 weeks! Nearly Sold Out! Let me sell your quality furniture, antiques and decorative items. Judy Jackson. 3211 N. Midland #6, Imperial Shopping Center. 689-3536.

BEAUTIFUL China Cabinets, kitchen cabinet, pine wash stand with marble top and back, beautiful carved oak desk, all area rugs 50% off. AM & FM Antiques & Gifts, 1025 N. Dade, Odessa, 332-7490.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS: Odessa Collectors Corner, 817 N. Meadow, 10-50% OFF Everything Must Go!

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc., Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

ANTIQUA PIANO: Good condition. Call 697-4433.

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND AUCTION SERVICE: Call Judy Jackson 682-6147 or Danna Keith 683-9234.

THE Cats Meow Antique Mall: 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. (915) 687-2004.

PIANO for sale. Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on console piano. See locally. (800) 635-7611.

ONLY \$175 on a less than 1 year old Sound Design CD and dual cassette stereo. 3' tall with remote, CD and cassette storage. 684-0819.

SONY Detachable face CD player, 2 Boston acoustic 5 1/4's, 2 Alpine 6x9's. 2 Pioneer tweeters. JBL 1200, 2 JBL 15's (1000 watts each) subwoofers. 699-5832.

10" SATELLITE DISH with SPD-4000 Receiver/Descrambler, \$600. 683-9400.

PILOT 7 piece stereo with 2 speakers. \$500. Good condition. 699-5832.

MACINTOSH: Complete computer services for your Mac. Upgrades, Training, Custom Systems, PERSONAL Service. 682-3026.

UNLIMITED INTERNET ACCESS \$19.95 Per Month



GARAGE SALES

Hidden treasures? Junk?
Recycle your unwanted items!
Call 682-6222 today. A friendly Classified Consultant
will help you create an ad that gets results!



79701

INSIDE SALE. New westernwear at incredible low prices, starting at \$3. Some used items too. Must see. Saturday 9-4, Sunday 1-4. 410 S. "I".

1503 N "C" Street. Saturday only, 8 am-4 pm. Childrens toys and clothes, baby needs, adult clothes and jackets, ceiling fans, office furniture including desk, chairs, table, map racks, appliances including dishwasher, gas oven, stovetop and sink, kitchen items, and large dog carrier kennel plus lots of knick knacks!!

1111 AINSLEE. Saturday only, 8 am-5 pm. Furniture, lamps, kitchen items, tree stand, new tire and wheel for Ford, king size bed, lots of miscellaneous.

MULTI FAMILY. Furniture, electric stove, clothes, much miscellaneous. Saturday, 9-2, 801 W. Golf Course.

4 FAMILY. Garage Sale. Clothes for all ages, furniture, refrigerator, shoes, golf equipment, toys, books, miscellaneous. 1700 Douglas, Saturday, 8-1.

2503 & 2504 BEDFORD. Saturday 8-12. Baby & childrens clothes, bedspread, jewelry, dishes, toys, misc.

RAINBOW INDOOR FLEA MARKET AND TRADE CENTER. Open 10-5. Tuesday-Sunday. 1503 W. Industrial Avenue. 570-4408.

REPEAT Garage Sale with more and better stuff. 9 am-5 pm, Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 1615 S. Terrell.

DOUBLE GARAGE/ Driveway & Backyard!! Something for everyone!! Good prices, junk is free! 2410 W Kentucky. Friday-Saturday, 8 am-?

BUYING- SELLING- TRADING- Nice used furniture, antiques, appliances, TV's, stereos, miscellaneous. YES We're Open 10-5, Tuesday-Sunday. Rainbow Trade Center, 1503 W. Industrial Ave. 686-9635- Gary.

JUST MOVED to Midland, house won't hold everything. Great Bargains! 8 am-5, Saturday, 1410 W. Texas.

STOP and shop. Kountry Korner. 800 S. Terrell. Lots of new wood cut outs. Ceramics and other decorating ideas. Order now for Christmas yard decorations.

COMMUNITY SERVICES Thrift Store. 3110 Travis. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 3-6. Wednesday, 9-12. Most items 50c.

WHEN IT HAS TO BE RIGHT: Grammar, spelling, punctuation, clear wording. Accuracy guaranteed. College papers, book, story manuscripts, newsletters, business letters, etc. typed and edited. Professional writer, author, former English teacher. 684-6122.

SATURDAY Only 8-? Church Youth-Sale! Clothes all sizes, baby things, misc. odds & ends. 411 S. Terrell.

79703

ESTATE SALE- 3410 Sentinel, Home, furniture, dishes, childrens bikes, washer, dryer, much miscellaneous. Friday-Saturday, 9-5.

GARAGE SALE. 4616 Bowie, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8-? Lots of everything.

79703

GOING OUT of Business! Inside Sale! Satellite dish and pole, \$95. Copy machine, \$150. Microfiche copy printer machine, \$195. Trampoline, TVs, Miscellaneous!! 5001 Andrews Hwy. Friday, 9-5.

ESTATE SALE: Contents of house including 50's dressers & chests, hide a bed, desk, stereo, wood dining set, chairs, tables, washer-dryer, dishes, new & old cookware, luggage, trunk, pictures, mirrors, and more! All priced to sell! (No clothing). Saturday only, 9-4. No early sales. 3507 Cunningham.

1305 DELMAR, Friday, 9-12, Saturday, 9-4. 5 Family. All size clothes, toys, books, bedding, etc.

LARGE GARAGE Sale! Lots of new items, clothing, bar stools and more! Saturday 8-5, 4300 Cedar Spring.

GARAGE SALE- Small hand tools, cutting torch, sofa, dining set, miscellaneous. Alley entry only, Saturday only, 3810 Monty. Open 8 am.

 3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE- Saturday. Lots of furniture, couch, recliner, coffee table, microwave, washer, dryer, table and chairs, lots of odds and ends. Friday-Saturday, 8 am-4 pm, 4612 Brookdale (off Midland Drive).

 LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS, lots of childrens and girls clothing, TV's, beds. 5113 Ric Drive, Friday, 9-6, Saturday, 8-5.

3807 W. STOREY, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-3. Several toddler items and childrens clothes.

CLOTHES, stuffed toys and toys, bedding and lots more. Friday and Saturday 8-7 5116 Belaire Drive.

PATIO SALE! Gas range, cookware, cabinet TV, dishes, credenza, appliances, square dance dresses size 18, odds n ends! Friday-Saturday, 9 am-5 pm, 4304 Tanner Dr.

CLOCKS, furniture, sweaters, coats, odds & ends. No checks. Friday & Saturday, 516 Ruby.

TALL mens clothes, recliner, washer, dryer, Avon bottles, TV stand, full brass bed, small tables, microwave. 4618 Thomas, Friday, 9-3, Saturday, 9-12.

HUGE MOVING Sale! Friday-Saturday, 8-4. 608 Ruby Drive. Dining table and miscellaneous!!

FURNITURE, Working antique sewing machine, trunks, baby clothes, tools, and lots of miscellaneous!! 4307 Brookdale. Friday-Sunday.

SATURDAY only 8:30-? 4024 Roosevelt. Lots of misc., couch, wicker chair, port-a-crib, sit-up bench, stair stepper, clothes.

79705

★ 2603 HODGES. Household items, baby things, musical equipment, 16 channel stereo mixer, 5 string bass guitar, microphones, guitar and bass strings, and much more. 1989 Honda Prelude, 80,000 miles, 5 speed, \$6,950. Sat. 8 am, Sun. while supplies last.

SATURDAY, 8-3. #3 Amhurst Court. Full size bed, comforters, couch, wicker desk, toys, baby clothes, toy box and more.

79705

***** ESTATE SALE, 1011 Ventura, Thursday-Saturday, 8:30-6, Livingroom, bedroom furniture, side by side fridge, washer, dryer, microwave, china cabinet, buffet cabinet, lamps, tables, chairs, many books, records, pottery chair, walker, Oriental prints, decorative items, chaise lounge, much miscellaneous. Handled By Floy Mabery.

3117 AUBURN, Saturday only, 9 am. Tools, lots of odds and ends.

GARAGE SALE- 2311 Stanolind, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8 am-5:30 pm. TV, Christmas decorations, mens/ ladies and childrens clothing, vacuum cleaner, toy box, books, patio table, piece goods, bicycle.

GARAGE SALE- Friday, 1 to 6: Saturday, 8 to ?? Exercise bike, television, CB radio, clothes, glassware, craft items, miscellaneous. 2609 Spartan-3 blocks east of Midkiff on Neely.

GARAGE SALE- G. E. gas dryer, clothing and miscellaneous. Friday, 9-2:30, 2220 Cimmaron.

ESTATE SALE- Home furnishings, washer, dryer, miscellaneous items. 5005 Brunswick Circle, Friday, Noon, Saturday-Sunday, 8-6.

MULTI FAMILY Sale- 1605 Gulf Ave., Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-1. Stereo, refrigerator/ freezer, bicycle, king-bed, bedding, coats, formal, mens clothing, lots of girls and womens clothing.

1904 OAKLAWN, Friday-Saturday, 9-5. 79 Thunderbird, boat, dirt bikes, sports equipment, dryer, refrigerators, furniture, stereo, clothes, household miscellaneous. Cash only.

2505 CAMARIE, Friday-Saturday, 8-1. Lots of baby items, children and adult clothes, skis, miscellaneous.

SATURDAY 8-4. 2706 Caldera Dr. Vista West Development. 3 Families. Dresser, mirror, sofa, lamps, outside door, cat litter box, small dog house, glassware, nice clothes, winter coats.

2300 W. DENGAR, Thursday, noon, Friday-Saturday, 9-6. Apartment clothes dryer, propane heaters, patio furniture, stereo speakers, skis and ski clothing, boys clothing 1 thru 16, Junior and Misses clothing, coats, books, toys, furniture, aluminum mag wheels and much more.

2502 NEELY- Friday-Saturday, 8:30-6. Tools, cookbooks, other books, blankets, port-a-crib, bassinets, kitchenware, furniture, adult clothes, miscellaneous.

3 FAMILY MOVING SALE! Friday-Saturday, 9-4. 1608 Ventura. Tools, yard, household, fishing.

GARAGE (NESTING) SALE! Pregnant mom cleaning house out! Lots of goodies for sale! Girls clothes size 10-14, some never worn, womens size 8-10, womens shoes size 8N, mens XL, luggage, matching sink, toilet, mirror, various household fixtures and kitchen items all in very good condition. Saturday only, 8:30-5:30. 2208 Sinclair.

FRIDAY 10 am-1 pm, Saturday 9 am-12 noon. Refrigerator, twin bed, boys, bikes, TV, other furniture. 713 W. Dornard.

79705

✓ BIG MULTI-FAMILY Sale! Saturday November 4th, 8 am-1 pm, 705 Shell. Couch, bookcases, other furniture, lots of baby items- walker, stroller, toys, car seats, clothes, TVs, stereo equipment, golf & ski equipment. Stair machine & more! No Early Sales.

♥ 3201 APPERSON (Kimberlea), Saturday only 8:30-2:30. Arts & crafters, supplies, ribbon, more! Home Schoolers; school materials, books. 2 student desks, double canopy bed, loveseat, recliner, lawn mower, GOOD childrens clothing, toys.

2504 CIMMARON. Thursday 8:30-5:30. Saturday 1/2 price sale 9-1. Dinetette set, TV tables, desk, rabbit cage, recliner with heater vibrator. Clothes: womens 10-16, girls 12-14, mens. Fixtures, games, stuffed animals, dot matrix printer, lots more.

8-5:30. FURNITURE, designer clothes, antique trunk, decorator items. 4409 Dalton Drive (behind Olive Garden).

1200 CASTLEFORD Road (in alley), Friday 9-2, Saturday 9-5. Kids clothes, toys, goodies.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, 8 am. 1201 W Pecan. Small appliances, hunting and fishing gear, exercise equipment, trombone, glassware, dishes, dolls, clothes, much miscellaneous!!

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, 7:30-5. 2819 Shandon. Bedroom set, couch, love seat, clothes.

BABY BED, tires, king bedspread, foot stool, luggage, exercise equipment. Saturday 8-2. 2603 W. Shandon.

2804 PURPLE SAGE Trail, Saturday, 7-1. Microwave, waterbed and dresser, coffee table, toys, kids clothes, miscellaneous!!

HUGE MOVING SALE- 4 poster king waterbed, bunkbed with queen bottom, wooden rocker, Little Tikes, lots of nice kids and womens clothes, toys, games. Friday only, 8-7. 4910 Kingsboro Court.

COUCH, love seat, matching dining chairs, lamp, bedspreads, wallpaper, TV, baby items, quality clothes infant, size 6 girls, boys 5-6, womens, mens. 1803 Kensington- in Polo Park (enter alley from Devonshire Court). Thursday, 7:30, Closed Friday, Saturday 7:30.

★ SATURDAY ONLY, 9 am-4 pm, 4

Family Garage Sale. 2100 North "L" Street. Household appliances, furniture, kitchen items, linens, books, maternity, womens, men and childrens clothing, formal, baby clothes and accessories, toys, holiday decorations, albums, tapes and much more.

SATURDAY ONLY, 8-5, 403 Crenshaw. Furniture, household and kitchen items, electronics, clothing/ adult and toddlers.

79706

GARAGE SALE- Friday only, 5612 S. Hwy. 349. Approximately 3 1/4 mile south of Interstate 20 overpass. Solid wood secretarial desk and chair \$175, firm. Large square coffee table with beveled glass top, \$60 firm. Name brand clothes-need pressing, \$1 to \$5 only. Bedspreads, pillows, toys and miscellaneous. 682-9007.

4 FAMILY Garage Sale. At the Old Peddlers Pizza, Greenwood. Saturday 8-5.

79706

WAREHOUSE Sale. A lot of junk and a few collectibles! 4611 Rankin Hwy next door to Adobe Wells Trading Post. Saturday only 9 am-5 pm.

79707

SATURDAY, 8-3. 4106 Crestwood (Behind Circuit City). Boat and motor, antique school desk, drafting table, kitchen table, 3 stained glass windows, bar stools, light fixtures, ceiling fan, lawnmower, curtain rods, decorator items.

GARAGE SALE- 3615 Humble, Saturday only, begins at 8 am. Coffee table, chair, clothing, some fishing tackle, tools and miscellaneous.

5612 CROWLEY BLVD. (in alley), Saturday 7 am-12 noon. Girls clothing 6-14, lots of dolls, Barbies, bike, lawn mower and much more!

5490 CYPRESS CT. 12-4 pm Saturday November 4th. Garage clean out- 2 households! Electric lawn mower- used twice, glass table, chrome chairs, and much, much, more!

MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale. Saturday only, 8 am. 3709 Stanolind. Exercise cyle, some carpet with pad, lots of miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE- Saturday, 8 am. Bedroom furniture, chairs, marble top coffee table, color TV, clothing, exercise equipment, miscellaneous. 3311 Terrace. No early sales.

★ 3309 NEELY - DON'T Miss Our Savior's Lutheran Church fall garage sale. Nov. 4th from 8-4. A Must See!

MUST SELL! 3010 Whittle Way, Saturday, 8-2. Furniture, designer clothes, house items, childrens items.

3 FAMILIES! Weight machine, A.C.s, baby items, furniture, clothes, computer, antiques, toys, etc. Saturday, 9-2. No Early Sales! Corner of Neely & Wedgewood.

GRAY sectional sleeper/ sofa, \$150, drop leaf table, bicycles, quality, professional womens clothing, great kids clothes, toys, decor and much more. Saturday only, 8 am-1 pm, 4304 Greenbriar.

3524 HUMBLE, SATURDAY 7 AM.

Childs wooden rocker, house plants, Christmas decor, stools, luggage, craft supplies, hardware, housewares, bedding, fabric, and all sizes of clothes! Lots of Miscellaneous! Low prices!

4810 TEAKWOOD Trace, Saturday 8:30 am-2 pm. Little Tikes Cottage bed and big toys, Nordic Trac, dishes, cow kitchen and nursery stuff, clothes, and lots more!

4520 FAIRBANKS. Saturday, 8-1. Coffee table, TV stand, food processor, bedspreads, baby monitor, mens, womens, childrens clothing.

SATURDAY 9 am-3 pm, 4200 Skyline (alley). Furniture, bedding, bicycle, exercise equipment, lots more!

SATURDAY 8 am-4:00 Neely. Ski equipment, encyclopedias, books, love seat, fragrances, clothes, linens, a Concept II rowing machine, tons of misc.

5104 SAN ANTONIO, Friday & Saturday 8:30 am. Lawn mowers, weed eaters, daybed, water distiller and misc!

79707

★ 5011 CANADIAN AVE. Saturday, 9-? Baby furniture, stroller, clothes, toys, maternity outfits, sofa bed, table and chairs, small appliances, Little Tikes Slide, and much more!! Cash only. No checks!

BABY ITEMS, swing, car seat, playpen, exercise bike, and lots more. Saturday 8-3. 4602 Gull.

YARD SALE Extravaganza! Wadley at Midland Drive Saturday & Sunday. You name it we got it!

HOMECOMING MUMS and garters. Custom design or supplies to make your own. For all area schools. 694-4815 or 520-0416.

50-YEAR accumulation. Small household items. 100's Yards quilting cotton, \$1/ yard. Quilt magazines, yarn, lace. Men's womens clothing, some furniture. Southwest Corner MaMar and Midkiff. Friday 8-5, Saturday 10-5.

✓ SATURDAY & Sunday 8 am-6 pm, 1907 Tarleton Apt. 112. Size 3 & 5 girls junior clothing, cocktail, evening gowns & prom dresses, mens clothing, coffee & end tables, stereo cabinet, bathroom set & accessories, wicker stands, racquet ball racquets, comforters, blankets, Afghans, throw pillows & decorative items, and lots, lots, more!

✓ SATURDAY ONLY! 4508 Fairbanks. 8-2. 3 Family Garage Sale! Kids toys, Barbie Jeep (needs battery), bikes, bike tote, kitchen table (no chairs), various sizes mini blinds, linens and clothes. Buttons for sewing and crafts.

AREA SALES

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS, Odessa Collectors Corner, 817 N. Meadow, 10-50% OFF. Everything Must Go!

TWO GRANNYS has new and recycled womens, childrens, infants and maternity clothing. Also have Bridal gowns, gifts, jewelry and decorator items. 14B Meta Drive, next to Fabric Warehouse.

SALE: Major price reductions on many items Friday & Saturday at Annie's Antiques Attic, 1019 N. Midkiff, across from Town & County. 10-5:30.

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

\$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20

GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE \$20

★ 7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
 ★ 2 Days
 ★ ★★ Stand Out Emblem
 ★ Garage Sale Kit (includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints. \$4 Value!)
 ★ Package of Flavored Drink Mix (for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)
 ★ \$3 Off Classified Coupon (Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale items & get \$3 off!)

Or Get 3 Days for Only \$24!

Call 682-6222 Today!

\$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20

605 Apartments Unfurnished

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. 685-0911, 683-5161.

REDUCED Rates. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air. Swimming pool. Laundry. Carpets. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset, 694-9978, 567-3349 pager.

PARTLY furnished apartment by week or month. References, no pets. 6 Months, lease. 684-4244.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

2 Bedroom, 1 bath. Water paid \$275, \$150 deposit. 686-9647.

1 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story Townhome. Fireplace, laundry room, fenced patio. Locked gate community. \$495 per month, 1 year lease. 697-8770.

2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story Townhome. Covered parking, fenced patio, fireplace, laundry room. Inside the locked gates of Las Colinas \$595 per month. 697-8770.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath cottage with detached 2 car garage. \$549 per month, 1 year lease. 682-5622. Available 1st week of November.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse with attached 2 car garage. \$469 per month, 1 year lease. 682-5622.

 Colonial Court Apartments 3000 W. Kansas. 520-9069
 First Month Free
 \$99 MOVE-IN by Dec. 1
 All Utilities Paid
 Efficiency-\$249 1 Bdrm-\$279
 Offer ends November 12, 1995
 Reserve yours today!

SUTTON PLACE king sized 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Approximately 1,060 sq. ft., assigned covered parking. \$395. 682-2423.

NEVER before occupied, all new, two bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. \$449 month. 682-5622.

1101 W. WALL- 1 bedroom, \$235. Kitchen appliances provided. All utilities paid. No pets. 683-3296 Monday thru Thursday 8:30-11:30 and 1-4.

SUTTON PLACE- King size townhome, approximately 1,460 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, covered assigned parking. 682-2423.

QUIET! 1 bedroom flat, 2 bedroom townhouses. Covered parking. 682-4783.

★ QUIET! 1 bedroom flat, 2 bedroom townhouses. Covered parking. 682-4783.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

500 GEORGE: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living area, extra storage. \$295 monthly. 1 bedroom, 1 bath \$150 monthly. 520-1599.

CRESTLAWN Apartments- One bedroom \$210. Two Bedroom \$235 with water paid. 601-A Watson. 683-2535.

ASHTON WAY APARTMENTS

Don't go bust paying your first month's rent. Get your savings at 2613 N. Midland Drive. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. \$199- \$420. Open Sat & Sun. (915)694-1646

THE PARK AT CALDERA, 3100 Caldera Blvd. All the amenities!! Call 699-2173.

***** SPECIAL SILVER CREEK APTS.

1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Spacious apartments. Friendly atmosphere. Pay Deposit. Application fee- for total move in. First months rent free, 7 months lease. Come by 2438 Whitmore or call 687-0053.

SMALL 1 bedroom efficiency, near Midland Memorial Hospital. All bills paid. \$250 rent deposit. Senior Citizen Discount. Call 520-0118.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

MOVE-IN SPECIAL \$99
 THE ARCHES
 2900 W. Illinois
 694-2466

★ WINDSOR PLACE Park-like setting, peaceful, clean. Studio: 3 bedrooms, \$165-\$460. Call for availability! 694-6696.

QUIET, peaceful living. 3012 W. Michigan. Close to Midland Memorial Hospital. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with Washer/ Dryer connections. \$260 monthly, plus deposit. Senior citizen discount. Call 520-0118.

CHATEAU APTS. 1, 2, 3 Bdrms. Covered parking. \$375 & up. All bills paid. Donna at 694-1112.

ALL bills paid. 1-2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. \$305-\$385. Abby Court. 694-2549.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/ dryer connections. Quiet complex, convenient location. \$300 monthly. 694-9853.

LARGE 2 bedroom, upstairs duplex. Small yard, water paid. \$375 monthly, \$375 deposit. 694-7168.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

CHOOSE Your own Special! \$20 off your choice of 2 bedrooms, most bills paid. The Junction Apartments. 699-5168.

THORNWOOD APARTMENT Homes- Remodeling. Call for appointments and prices. 682-5381.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

CALL 682-6222 TO PLACE YOUR FAST ACTING RESULT GETTING AD!

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CALL 682-6222 TO PLACE YOUR FAST ACTING RESULT GETTING

READ THE FINE PRINT!

Shhhhhhhhh.....
My boss made me advertise.
I have a few 2 bedroom apartments left.
First months rent \$19.95.
Call us at ASHTON WAY APTS.
Hurry... they wont last long.

First 10 new-approved applications.
Deposit restrictions required

Call 694-1646

2613 N.
Midland Dr.



\$100 TOTAL MOVE-IN
Including application fee, deposit & Nov. rent!
One Bedrooms Now starting at '235' per month
The only community in town that offers
FREE MAID SERVICE
For your convenience also:
DOOR TO DOOR TRASH PICK-UP!

ON PROPERTY FITNESS ROOM

The Windmill Park Apartments 2600 W. Loop 250 N.
685-0887

1 Bedroom Starting At \$199
Call Today & Ask About Our Specials
CANYON CREEK APARTMENTS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
5244 W. Loop 250 N. 699-7246

OCTOBER BLOWOUT!
No Application Fee
Call Now At **697-2242**
NORTHBRIDGE COURT APARTMENTS

Everything's New This Fall At The Trellis
New Management, New Ownership, & More!
1 Bedroom Starting at \$190
2 Bedroom Starting at \$299
697-0177
3212 W. Wadley

Apartment
Furn & Unfurnished

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635 Houses Unfurnished
3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, country home on South Midkiff. \$450 a month. 699-4110.

635 Houses Unfurnished
2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carpet, fast bar plus dining room, dishwasher, range, stove, \$450 monthly plus deposit. Martha Gayles, Agent. 689-0776.

635 Houses Unfurnished
EXCELLENT Downtown 2 bedroom, den, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, dishwasher, stove, \$370. Water paid. 685-0137.

635 Houses Unfurnished
LUXURY DUPLEXES 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, water paid. \$620/month. \$300 deposit. Williams & Assoc. 694-9663.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, Mexican tile, fireplace, wetbar, 2 car garage. Very nice. 682-7648.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished
2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH with fireplace, washer dryer connections, covered parking, intrusion alarms. Close to Hwy 281 area. Heated pool. 2,050 sq ft. 697-7974.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished
ANDREWS HWY /Midland Road Area. Large 1 & 2 bedroom condos. Walking distance to Westwood Medical Center. New management. Come see our refurbished units. Call 689-0497.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished
TOWNHOMES & Apartments 1-2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 616 sq. ft. to 1186 sq. ft. 2 car garage, stackable washer and dryers, pool, ceiling fans. \$275 to \$660. 689-8115.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished
LAFAYETTE PLACE West Texas' finest townhomes! Large 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. Available 1st week of November. \$1050 per month, 1 year lease. Show by appointment only. 684-0996.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished
WADLEY /Midland Drive. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom condos. Beautiful grounds, great units. Very reasonable rent. Call 689-0497.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished
NEXT TO Midland Mall: Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom condos/2 bedroom studio units at the Fairmont Condominiums. Refurbished inside and out. Many Amenities. Call 520-0998.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished
MIDKIFF /Cuthbert Area. Cozy 2 bedroom condos. Duplex style units. Recently painted and new fences. Ideal for senior citizens. Call 689-0497.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished
FAIRGATE Townhomes- 4400 Fairgate Drive. 2 & 3 Bedrooms. \$675 & \$725 per month. 12 and 6 month leases. 1,600 sq ft. Approx. All appliances furnished, fireplace, garage. Northwest side. 697-9566.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished
LOVELY 3 bedroom, Wallace patio townhouse. No pets. 1204 Shirley Lane. \$1,350 monthly. 689-3920.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished
1 BEDROOM with Den, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Covered parking, washer dryer connections, fireplace. Available now. 697-7973.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
2 BEDROOM, 1 bath trailer for rent. \$300 a month. \$100 deposit. Call 520-6640. 520-7360.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, stove, refrigerator, water, \$100 deposit. \$300 monthly. \$100 deposit. References. 697-5568.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
NICE, CLEAN 3 bedroom and 2 bedroom, both have 2 full baths. Walk-in closets, appliances, fenced. \$325. \$300. \$100 deposit. Telephone 550-7505. 653-3510.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
23 ACRES- 5 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 mobile homes together with upstairs. Ideal for in-law quarters. Air & natural gas, 80' x 60' building and 60' x 100' barn with pens, 400' x 200' lighted arena with bleachers, much more! Greenwood School. \$1,150 per month, or mobile homes, \$525 per month. Also, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom mobile home \$350 a month. (915) 458-3412, leave message.

655 Mobile Home Space for Rent
2 Bedroom, Semi-furnished. Fenced. Greenwood Schools. Off 158 and 1140 S. 557-2432. 682-8787.

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent
2 TRAILER houses for rent in Greenwood area. Also 1 bedroom apartment at 2405 1/2 College. Call 684-5539.

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent
CLEAN large mobile home park. Dumpsters, paved roads, free water, cablevision available. \$39. 563-3510. 550-7505.

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent
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.

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent
WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Security lights, free satellite TV, free water. Free move & set up. 520-9416.

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent
TWIN OAKS, Midland's Finest. All spaces have 5 ft. chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, play-ground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pick-up. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. 687-6324 or 683-4169.

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals
OFFICES from \$100 monthly. Adequate free parking. Receptionist/secretarial services. \$100 monthly. Large office suites also available. Downtown 600 Baird or 4500 W. Illinois. 620-1500. Midland.

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals
RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT. 1,800 sq. ft. Clean/fresh paint. 2606 W. Front Street. Call 684-4923 Monday - Friday, 10-6 pm.

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals
RETAIL Space For Lease. 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-825-890.

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals
1909 W. WALL, 3 room office suites, freshly redecorated. \$145 a month and up. All bills paid. 567-4880 Digital Pager or 683-2266 after 5.

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals
OFFICE space near downtown. Single and large suites available. Reasonable rates, no hidden charges. Also 4,000 sq. ft. office building for lease. 686-9378.

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals
2008 W. WALL Commercial 1,000 sq. ft. or one room office. Good parking. 694-4065.

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals
PRIME Suburban Office Space For Lease. Executive Suites to 6,000 sq. ft. WESTERN BUILDING. 1031 Andrews Hwy. Call 694-1993.

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals
RETAIL/Office. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive. B & J Plaza. 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals
ONE Room Office, \$70 Two room office \$120. MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals
DOWNTOWN Office Space. Individual room or suites from \$65/month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals
DOWNTOWN first floor single offices to 5,600 sq. ft. for rent. Includes parking. 687-0375.

667 Commercial Property
3 COMMERCIAL buildings for lease. 1400 sq. ft., 6,000 sq. ft., 15,000 sq. ft. Call 570-1156 or 683-5574.

667 Commercial Property
PRIME Retail space, 325 Dodson St. (Old Town Shopping Center), approximately 5,000 sq. ft., available 1/1/96. 683-7444.

667 Commercial Property
708 S. Colorado. 1800 sq. ft. metal shop building with 12 ft. doors at each end. 1 office, and 1 vacant lot. Sale or lease. 683-3210.

667 Commercial Property
406 N. BIG Spring for sale. Parking for 25. \$225,000. 68-0375.

667 Commercial Property
MISSION SQUARE. 1,250 sq. ft. with overhead door. 1,250 sq. ft. retail space. 750 sq. ft. retail space. 375 sq. ft. 2nd floor. Great rates. Short term available. 694-3401.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental
SHOP/OFFICE Combination. 1000 sq. ft. Close in. Refrigerated, heated. Paved, lighted, secure yard. Reasonable. 694-8032.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental
20' X 20' Electricity furnished, near Community National Bank. \$75 monthly. 685-3005.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental
INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Duct height and ground access. Security gate. Secure units. 684-3838.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental
WAREHOUSE with office, rest-room. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center. Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental
WAREHOUSE with office and fenced yard, building 30' x 80'. West Hwy. 80. 12 month lease. \$360 per month plus deposit. 520-9054.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental
RUIDOSO cabin, in forest, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, very nice, great location. No pets. 682-7648.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental
RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21. Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental
RUIDOSO 3 bedroom, 2 bath and 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. No pets. 697-1337.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental
RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos, nightly weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon. Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654.

685 Hunting Leases
DAY HUNTING. Deer \$40, Quail \$75. 3 Day minimum. Borden College. Call 915-399-4884.

685 Hunting Leases
SOUTH DAKOTA Pheasant hunting. 10,000 acres private land. All wild birds. Best bird population in 30 years, season ends December 23rd. Openings available. Call Todd Hofer, 605-635-6176.

685 Hunting Leases
DEER HUNTING- Concho County. 2 openings, November 4th and 5th. \$150 a day, per gun. Includes food, lodging and processing. 557-2921 or 682-8586.

685 Hunting Leases
EXCELLENT HUNTING- Sonora. Texas. White tail, turkeys, exotics. Barbado. Company homes available. Please call 915-650-2388.

685 Hunting Leases
WEST TEXAS. Trophy guided hunt packages. Trophy deer, quail and turkey. Group rates available. (903) 983-1099.

700 Manufactured Homes
DISCONTINUED MODEL. 1995 new 16 x 80 American Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath show home. All options. Save thousands. Easy financing. See at NATIONWIDE. 6723 Andrews Hwy. Odessa.

700 Manufactured Homes
1994 PATRIOT TEXAS. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Affordable payments of \$254.52 to qualified buyer. 561-9337.

700 Manufactured Homes
"REPO BUSTER" New 1995 Fleetwood, 2 bedroom, only \$900 down, 10.75% A.P.R., 180 month term, \$19.68 per month. Setup on your lot. A/C & insurance included. Homes of America, Odessa 1-(915) 363-0881. 1-(800) 725-0881.

700 Manufactured Homes
MUST SELL! 1975 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 14 x 80 Town and Country. Huge kitchen & living area, good condition. \$10,000 or best offer. Call 1-800-860-1740. Ask for GEORGE.

700 Manufactured Homes
WE BUY mobile homes. 520-9416.

700 Manufactured Homes
SUPER 1987 Oakcreek Doublewide. Excellent condition. Huge living room with wood burning fireplace. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining. Won't last long! \$1,995 down. \$365.79 per month based on 240 payments at 9.99 APR. Easy financing. Call 1-800-215-4665 or see at 6723 Andrews Hwy. Odessa.

700 Manufactured Homes
CLOSEOUT Special! 16 wide as low as \$21,900. New delivery & setup. EZ Finance. Little down, low payments. Circle B, 333-3212, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa.

700 Manufactured Homes
1996 CARRIAGE Hill Doublewide by Fleetwood. Only 5% down. \$235 monthly, 8.5% APR. V.A.R. 300 month term. Delivery, setup. A/C, insurance included. Homes of America, Odessa 1-(915) 363-0881, 1-(800) 725-0881.

700 Manufactured Homes
\$39,900 Unbelievable 1996 American HomeStar top of the line doublewide. \$1,995 down & \$366.66 per month based on 99.99 APR at 240 payments. See at 6723 Andrews Hwy. Odessa or call 1-800-215-4665.

700 Manufactured Homes
CASH BUYER for your mobile home. We buy the good, the bad & the ugly! Call Jeff 550-4033.

700 Manufactured Homes
RETIREMENT living in Fairview mobile home park. Near Lions Club Park in Kingsland, TX. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car carport. (915) 388-3178.

700 Manufactured Homes
MUST SELL! No reasonable offer refused. 1983 High Chaparral by Tiffany 16 x 72. 2 bedroom, bath, front kitchen. Minor repairs needed. Make excellent lake home. NATIONWIDE OF MIDLAND, 1-800-456-8944 OR 915-520-5850.

700 Manufactured Homes
USED 3 bedroom mobile home. \$5,900. Great American Homes. Odessa, TX. (800) 810-5170.

700 Manufactured Homes
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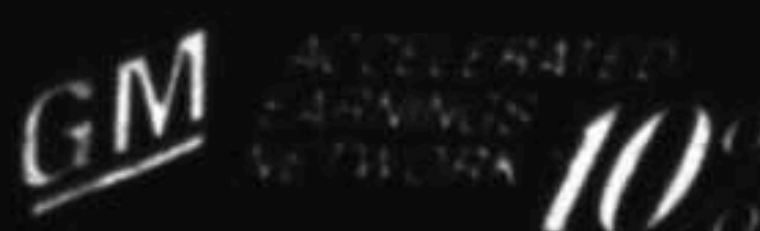


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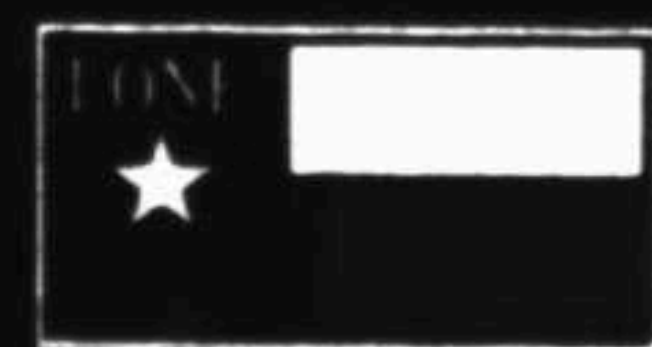
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