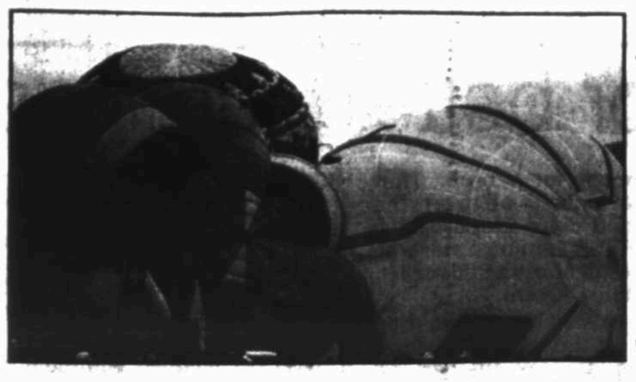
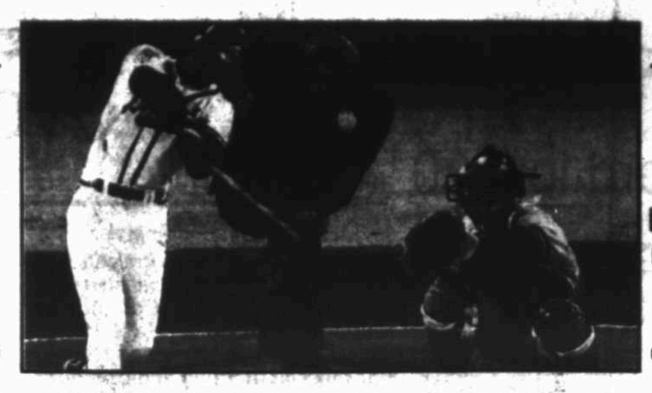


TRAVEL

Balloon Fiesta

Pigs can fly and so can Midlanders, who took to the air in balloons during the Kodak Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta./1D



SPORTS

Yankees even it up

The Braves took one of the biggest gambles in baseball history. The Yankees turned it into one of the biggest comebacks in World Series history./1C

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Safety agency: Force of air bag kills child

■ Parents, safety advocates say 5-year-old's death shows that current and proposed air bag warnings are inadequate.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the first time, the government's highway safety agency has found that a child properly using an automobile's front seat belt was killed by the force of an air bag, says a report released Wednesday.

The child's death shows that not only are current air bag warnings inadequate, but new safety warnings proposed by the government al o do not go far enough, said parents and safety advocates.

Instead, they want everyone told, forcefully, that children should not be in the front seat, period.

Five-year-old Frances Ambrose of Nashville, Tenn., was in the front passenger seat wearing her lap and shoulder belt correctly when she was killed Sept. 12 in a low-speed accident, says the new National Highway Traffic Safety Administration report.

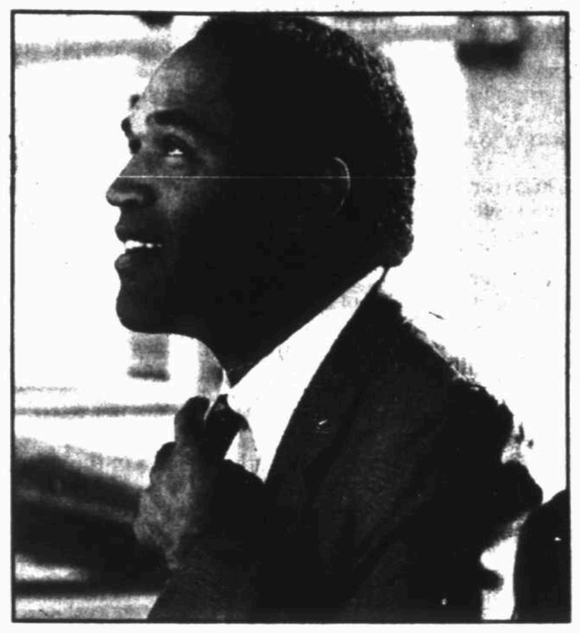
"There are a lot of children that are out there who are still in front of these air bags," said Albert Ambrose, Frances' father. "Had we been notified, we wouldn't have put our child in front of an air bag."

The head of the highway safety agency has repeatedly said that children up to age 12 should ride in the back seat. But parents said the public is not getting the word.

Ken German, whose 9-year-old son was killed by an air bag in a low-speed accident last year in Houston: "The message isn't getting out. Kids should be put in the back seat because passenger-side air bags kill children."

At least 28 children and 19 adult drivers have been killed by air bags, according to NHTSA. But in previous accidents, the agency said the children appeared to be unbelted or improperly belted, or the

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Opening statements

O. J. Simpson arrives at Los Angeles County Superior Court for opening statements in the wrongful-death civil case against him Wednesday, in Santa Monica, Calif. Story page 8C

AM BRIEFING



Alex Gino looks up a peace sign on the University of Pennsylvania campus Wednesday where Kathy Change, 46, committed suicide, Tuesday.

Protester suicide

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Dole's bid

WASHINGTON — In a dramatic bid to revive his White House campaign, Bob Dole dispatched his top aide Wednesday to urge Ross Perot to quit the presidential race and endorse the Republican ticket, GOP and Reform Party sources said. Dole campaign manager Scott Reed made the urgent entreaty at an afternoon meeting with Perot in Dallas, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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Record low

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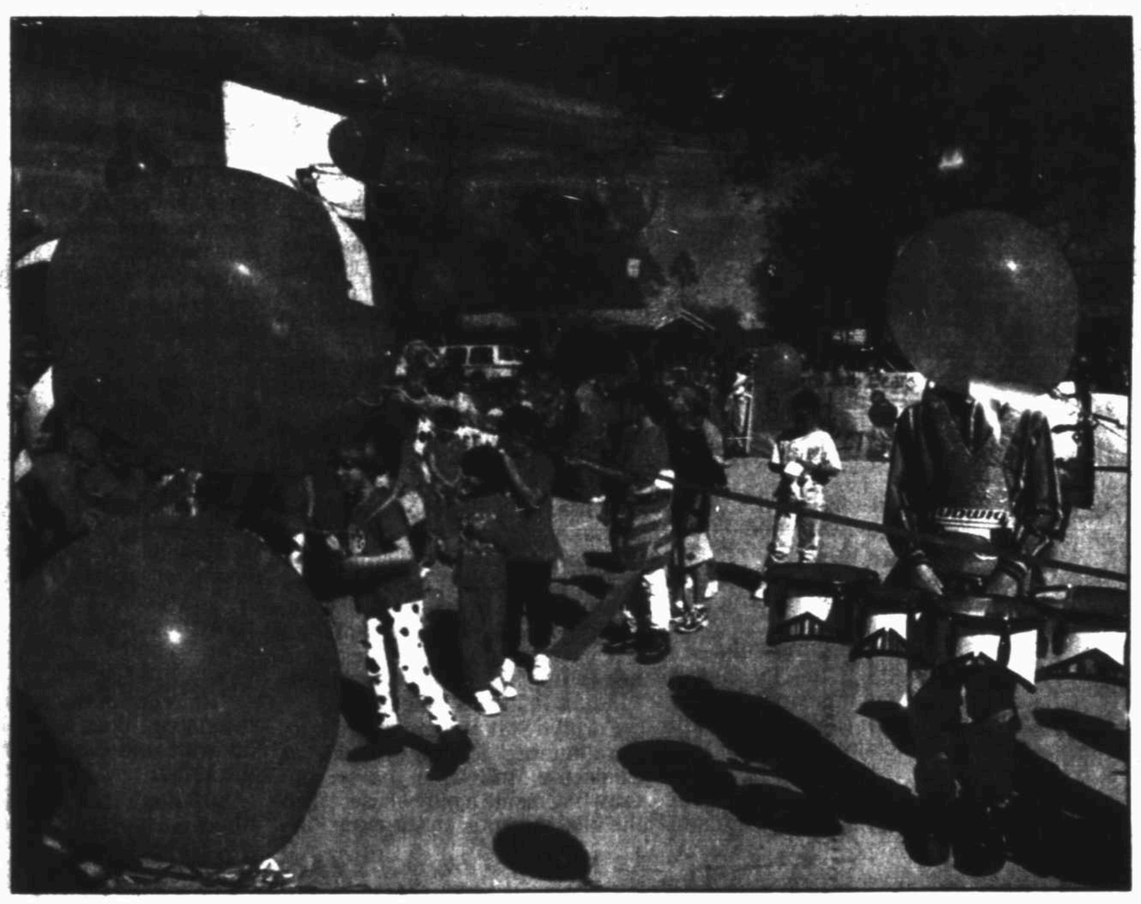
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Red Ribbon campaign



At left, balloons were released at Bonham Elementary School during its Red Ribbon rally Wednesday. Below, Odessa Mayor Mike Atkins pinned a red ribbon on Mayor Bobby Burns during a ceremony at the Highway 191 friendship marker. Related stories, photos, 5-7C



From schoolchildren to city officials, Midlanders vow to fight drugs

Story by Myra Salcedo

From the sedate morning gathering of city officials at the Friendship marker, to the rat-a-tat-tat of the Alamo Junior High School drum line, to chants of "Stomp out drugs" shouted by gleeful grade school youngsters carrying glitter-bedecked banners, Wednesday presented a day of contrasts in paying tribute to the Red Ribbon campaign.

The day began with Midland and Odessa city officials gathered at the Friendship monument on Highway 191 between the cities. The Midland and Odessa mayors, law-enforcement officers and chambers of commerce representatives showed up in force to recommit to keeping drugs and alcohol from area youth.



Photos by Brian Adamcik and Curt Wilcott

"It's important for us to work together as communities, with the word friendship behind us," said Chuck Hornung, referring to the monument that symbolizes the two cities working together.

Hornung, spokesman for Ector County Independent School District, said Red Ribbon Week was organized by the Texans' War on Drugs in honor of Enrique Camarena, a law-enforcement officer killed by drug dealers.

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Rylander to residents: Energy independence equals jobs, security

By John Pitts
Oil Editor

The nation needs an energy policy that will make America independent, according to Texas Railroad Commissioner Carole Keeton Rylander.

On a campaign stop through Midland, Ms. Rylander said energy independence would equal national security and jobs for Texas.

"The choice is clear," said Ms. Rylander, who is the first woman elected to the 105-year-old commission.

"We are putting our national security in jeopardy by importing over 50 percent of our crude oil," she said. "We must not be held hostage by Iran, Iraq or any Middle East ayatollah, ever again."

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Texas railroad commissioner

To break America's dependency on foreign crude oil, Ms. Rylander, the former mayor of Austin, said the United States must engage in a bold effort to increase domestic oil and gas production, or suffer the consequences.

"We should back our imported crude oil with Texas oil and gas."

Ms. Rylander said the nation uses 18 million barrels of crude oil each day and that 50 percent of it is imported. About 20 percent comes from the unstable Middle East. She said that imports had increased 34 percent in the past 10 years.

Ms. Rylander — who is running for a full six-year term on the commission against Democrat Hector Uribe — said her mission was to remove the disincentives to exploration and production to increase production and Texas jobs. She said Texas was the nation's leading

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Dem to challenge incumbent for Justice of the Peace, Precinct 3

Editor's note: This is the fifth part of a six-part series examining the local races that will appear on the Nov. 5 ballot.

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Republican incumbent Keith Jobe and Democratic challenger Michael Wallace are campaigning for the newly formed Precinct 3 office of Justice of the Peace.

A counselor's clerk with the Midland Independent School District, Wallace said he intends to bring "integrity, fairness, equity and consistency" to the office if he is elected.

Originally from Fort Worth, Wallace has lived in Midland for almost 15 years. He graduated from Fort Worth Polytechnic High School in 1978 and has attended Midland College.

Wallace recently served on the advisory committee formed to study alternatives to the cluster system of school desegregation in Midland and is active in Bethel



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Michael Wallace, left, and Keith Jobe, at right.

Baptist Church as financial secretary, Brotherhood president and usher's president.

Wallace has said he will use the sense of justice and fair play learned during his 36 years of life as a basis for service as justice of the peace. "My principles have come through the church," he said.

Incumbent Jobe maintains that he already has proved his abilities in his years of service as a justice of the peace.

"I have served in a fair and impartial manner for the last 10 years," Jobe said.

He is a native Midlander and graduated from Midland High School, Odessa College with an associate's degree in political science and from the National University in San Diego, Calif., with a degree in criminal justice administration.

He was an infantry officer in the U.S. Marine Corps and an officer with the Midland Police Department.

He has served on boards of the America Red Cross, Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, Permian Basin Drug and Alcohol Abuse Council and for the Permian Basin Cook-Off that benefits the

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WEATHER WATCH

Temperatures hit record low 30

By Joe Gaines
Staff Writer

Midland had its first freeze of the season Wednesday when the temperature dipped to 30, which is a record low. The previous record low was 33 set in 1936.

The freeze was "mild and not very damaging," to plants, said William Edwards, Wolfe Nursery assistant manager.

"For a hard freeze, which would do major damage, temperatures would have to be in the mid-20s to lower teens. But, that also does depend on the type of plant," Edwards said.

Perennials will fair better than annuals in freezes, and annuals need to be exposed to the cold for a couple of days before damage is done, Edwards said.

Even though today's low isn't expected to reach near freezing, more cold is expected Saturday, Wade Earle, meteorologist, said.

"Temperatures will fall as a significant front moves through Saturday, but before that we should see a gradual warming trend," Earle said.

Sunday will be "dreary" with lows expected in the 40s and highs in the 50s with cloudy skies and possible rain. Another chance of a freeze is possible for Monday, Earle said.

To protect potted plants, Edwards suggests bringing them into the kitchen or a garage with windows and watering them well.

For outdoor plants, cover them with plastic or cloth and spray with a frost-proofer 24 hours before the freeze is expected. The spray will reduce freeze damage, Edwards said.

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies and a high between 70 and 75. Winds will be from the southwest at 10-20 mph, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight's forecast calls for mostly clear skies and a low between 40 and 45.

Friday's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies and a high in the mid-70s.

The high for Wednesday was 69, compared to the record high for that date of 90, set in 1934.

STATE

A chilly morning gave way to a sparkling autumn afternoon in Texas Wednesday, with plenty of sunshine and cool temperatures prevailing across the state.

The clear skies triggered some record lows Wednesday morning. It was 28 in El Paso, breaking the record of 30 set in 1882. Records also fell in Midland, Corpus Christi and San Antonio.

North Texas skies were sunny with morning low temperatures in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Highs were in the upper 70s.

The forecast for North Texas calls for lows in the mid 40s and highs between 70 to 75.

In South Texas lows were between 56 to 63 and mostly sunny skies prevailed. Highs reached the upper 70s.

The forecast for South Texas called for cloudy skies and lows in the 50s. Highs were expected to be in the upper 70s with a chance of thunderstorms.

NATION

Patchy rain fell Wednesday from Pennsylvania to northern Florida, even as the sun broke through in the already soggy Northeast. Icy air toppled some cold records in the West, while the Santa Ana wind eased to give firefighters a break against Southern California wildfires.

Higher humidity also helped as airplanes and helicopters drenched hot spots in Los Angeles and San Diego counties for the third straight day, trying to contain the blaze that has destroyed more than 100 houses.

Elsewhere in the West, several cold records fell from the Rockies to the Gulf Coast: At Grand Junction, Colo., the temperature dipped to 26 degrees, tying a mark set in 1911 and again in 1995. At El Paso, Texas, a low of 28 degrees smashed an 1882 record for the date of 30.

Clouds and showers shrouded the Pacific Northwest, where breezy conditions and more rain will be possible.

Also see expanded weather coverage, map on page 8C.

Lotto Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Lotto Texas numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery:

3-15-23-27-28-48

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $12 million

Pick 3 Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

0-6-8

KILL: Advocates push for better warnings

(From 1A)

evidence was inconclusive.

The highway safety agency is under growing pressure to address the problem of air bag deaths because there are 15 million vehicles with passenger-side air bags on the road and that number is growing quickly. Air bags become mandatory on the passenger side of vehicles in model year 1998 for cars and 1999 for light trucks.

The Parents' Coalition for Air Bag Warnings, mostly made up of parents whose children were killed by air bags, met Wednesday with NHTSA's head, Dr. Ricardo Martinez, to tell him that proposed air bag warning labels must be simple and direct.

Robert Sanders, the coalition's leader, said the message should be: "Do not seat children in the front seat. Air bags can kill or injure children."

Last summer, NHTSA proposed warning labels saying that unbelted children and infants in rear-facing child seats may be killed by an air bag.

"Unbelted children can be killed — that's the wrong message," said Sanders, whose 7-year-old daughter was killed last year by a deploying air bag.

"The labels ought to be very clear that children should never ride in the front seat. That's the major remedy for parents. That should be blasted all over the world," said Joan Claybrook, a former NHTSA administrator who is now president of the advocacy group Public Citizen.

Claybrook said the information should be in the vehicle owner's manual, in labels on the car and available at dealerships and insurance companies. She also would favor laws, such as those in Germany, Switzerland and Austria, that require children under 13 to ride in the back seat.

The coalition also wants automakers to send letters to registered car owners telling them children should be placed in the back seat because air bags can kill them.

The parents' coalition and highway safety agency agree that the new labels should be dramatic enough to get attention — meaning large and printed in brigh ellow and red.

NHTSA declined comment on the private meeting and the investigation report.

In August, amid growing public and agency concern, the agency proposed the new warning labels and the option of an on-off switch for passenger-side air bags. Domestic automakers have shown lukewarm support for both proposals. The agency's final rule is expected this year.

Protester's final act was last gasp for attention

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For years, Kathy Change tried to bring attention to her message of world peace by dressing in tight T-shirts and thong bikinis, waving flags and playing music around the University of Pennsylvania campus.

No one seemed to listen.

On Tuesday, the students couldn't help but notice.

On that day, the 46-year-old Change calmly walked to a large metallic peace symbol in the heart of the campus, doused herself with gasoline and set herself on fire.

The suicide, carried out in front of 50 people, was meticulously planned as a final, last-gasp attempt to draw attention to her beliefs.

"My real intention is to spark a discussion of how we can peacefully transform our world," Change wrote in a statement she delivered to students beforehand. "I offer myself as an alarm against Armageddon and a torch for liberty."

Students who for years had walked by her with indifference or vague unease as she ranted on couldn't stop talking Wednesday about her spectacular suicide. They remembered little of her message, though.

"It's a tragedy," said Justin Piergross, 22, as he sat a few feet from the shiny peace sculpture. "I think a lot of people just didn't give her any respect because she was a bit different."

To 21-year-old Kate Saliba, a Penn junior, the almost daily performances were like a "show." "People would be sitting by the library and just cringe," she said.

"What was she against? Everything," said Kyle Bartlett, 24, a graduate student from Little Rock, Ark. "Destruction of the rain forest. Government with a capital G."

Throughout the morning, people made their way across the College Green and paused before a shrine of sunflowers, purple lilies, burning candles and colored beads left at the 15-foot-high peace sign along with a balloon with the message: "In memory of one who lived and died in pain."

Change was something of a mystery. About the only thing anyone knew about her is that she listed an address in the city's depressed Powelton section in West Philadelphia and that police said she was from Springfield, Ohio.

It wasn't clear how she supported herself or whether she had any family, though in a radio interview she once said that her father was an engineer and her grandfather a Harvard professor.

She had no connection to Penn. The extent of her education was unknown. But Brendan McGeever, a student who interviewed Change recently on his campus radio show, said: "When you talked to her she was just so articulate and normal. She could be a professor, a grad student."

A woman who only gave her first name, Jessie, stood with tears in her eyes at the makeshift shrine. She said she had lived near Change for 17 years.

"I'm going through feelings like I could have prevented something," she said. "She was a very cheerful, very friendly, very lovely woman."

Change, who changed her name from Chang to reflect her commitment, danced and displayed flags for 15 years to promote her belief in a "Transformation" — a crash of the world economy that would force everyone to come together to work out an answer.

A year ago fliers announcing Change's impending self-immolation began circulating among the tight family of protesters in West Philadelphia.

"We can all kind of take the blame for this together," McGeever said. "She saw this as a necessary step because she had exhausted the other avenues."

At ease with friends, Clinton gossips, talks policy, plays cards

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Spotting an old friend deep in a crowd of rambunctious Democrats, Bill Clinton puts his hand to his ear and pretends to make a telephone call.

Ignoring the rest of the audience, he flicks his wrist a half dozen times to deal an imaginary hand of cards. The message: Call me. Let's play.

"I called," David Leopoulos said later. "And, man, did we play."

The computer software salesman, who grew up with Clinton in Hot Springs, Ark., said he and two other childhood chums stayed up until 2 a.m. playing hearts with the president of the United States.

For Clinton, it was a perfect night at ease: old friends and friendly competition.

His pals will tell you the president is a hoot to be around, a fun-loving guy who loves sports, expensive unlit cigars, fast cars and juicy gossip. He lounges around the house in jogging clothes, sometimes matching.

Clinton yells at the TV during sporting events and sings off-key at church. He jogs and plays golf to relax. He collects political buttons.

He reads three or four books at a time — and nags his friends to read them when he's done.

The president gently unwraps presents so the paper can be reused. He used to buy his shoes at a discount self-serve store in Arkansas — one black pair, one brown pair. "That's all anyone needs," he'd say.

Clinton paged Diane Blair on a recent Sunday morning. "Help me, Diane," he said after she called the White House. "How did you finish the ... crossword?"

"I didn't finish," admitted Blair.

A few hours later, her fax machine spit out a copy of Clinton's crossword — completed in pen. "He likes to get it done before anybody else," she said.

Competitive? Try playing hearts with the man. The steady buzz of presidential play-by-play — "Clubs are gone. ... What kind of lead is that?" — distracts and intimidates new players. He counts cards and pounces at every mistake.

Little Rock lawyer Victor Fleming knows the president only as a doting father to Chelsea, now 16. He chuckles at the thought of Clinton wearing an Indian vest and headband to their daughters' "Indian Princess" meetings.

Carolyn Staley remembers Clinton donning a scary mask at Chelsea's Halloween party and crawling inside a play house. "Tell the kids to knock on the door," he whispered. "And see what happens."

Not much for jokes, Clinton roars with laughter at funny stories about daily life and politics.

Beneath his generally jovial front lies a quick temper — though associates say they see less of it now.

Much has been said and written about Bill Clinton the man. He eats too much and sleeps too little. He's powerful, political, earnest and energetic — relatively young and handsome.

But what would you think if you got to know him?

Chances are the first impression would be terrific. He is a seductive conversationalist, the kind of man who locks eyes and hands on a new acquaintance and makes you feel like nobody is more important.

His soft, beefy right hand grabs yours — his left hand resting atop the handshake for a double-barreled hello. He nods his head with your every point: "Right ... Exactly ... I know." And at his most charming, he might yoke a heavy arm around your neck in a best-buddy embrace.

"He is one of the most attentive, intensive listeners I've ever known" said Blair, a friend since the 1970s.

But don't be surprised if his blue eyes suddenly dart over your shoulder. Somebody more compelling might be standing behind you — a congressman, a corporate head, a flashy Hollywood star.

"He's always looking for the next conversational conquest," said another longtime friend.

But Staley, who grew up next door to Clinton in Hot Springs, Ark., said he still phones and writes. He hand-delivered dried flowers when she broke her collarbone in 1980, called twice when her father died and wrote a $1,000 check — unsolicited — when the Staley photography business went sour.

Clinton's mother got a call from her eldest son every Sunday night until the day she died.

The Clintons frequently open their home to old pals from Arkansas and newer friends from Washington and Hollywood, including lobbyist Vernon Jordan and TV producer Harry Thomason. They talk long into the night about politics and policy, play cards or watch movies in the spacious White House movie theater.

Clinton also jettisoned several old friends to dodge political trouble. Some say he uses friends and acquaintances until their political usefulness evaporates.

"That doesn't make sense," Blair objects. "What good is David Leopoulos to him" politically?

COMMIT: Midlanders vow to fight drugs

(From 1A)

"The Red Ribbon campaign in 1985 sparked the flame of the anti-drug movement that resulted in a raging fire across the country," Hornung said. "The red ribbon symbolizes that fight against drug and alcohol abuse."

"It takes every one of us to guide a child toward a drug-free lifestyle," said Susan Webb, spokeswoman for Midland Independent School District.

Midland Mayor Bobby Burns said, "The greatest threat to our young people right now are drugs and alcohol. We need to fight this fight as hard as we can. It's a vital issue."

MISD Superintendent Joseph Baressi Jr. said, "On behalf of MISD, I am reconfirming our commitment to a zero tolerance on chemicals."

Baressi said zero tolerance not only makes students accountable for their actions, it gets help and counseling to students caught violating drug and alcohol policies.

Midland city officials — District Attorney Al Schorre, Sheriff Gary Painter, Midland Police Chief Richard Czech, MISD Police Department Chief Dan Walkenshaw, Midland County Judge Jeff Norwood — exchanged red ribbons with their counterparts from Odessa, in a show of friendship.

Later in the afternoon, Bonham Elementary School students paraded around campus with banners bearing anti-drug slogans. One banner read "Brewer's Best Bears Boycott Beer." Some banners were bilingual, advising students (in Spanish) to say no to drugs.

While many of the older students carried banners with slogans advising their peers to "say no" to drugs, some of the younger tykes had small individual signs bearing the words, "Just don't start."

The youngsters gathered on the playground, led by the Alamo Junior High School Drum Corps. They released red helium-filled balloons, bearing anti-drug messages, into the sky. Then they fastened their banners to the school fence along Cuthbert Avenue for citizens to bear witness to their vows to stay drug free. Schools in both Midland and Odessa will continue to participate in Red Ribbon activities through Oct. 31.

RACE: Two vie for Precinct 3 seat

(From 1A)

Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The Precinct 3 position was created earlier this year when the Midland County Commissioner's Court expanded the number of justice of the peace positions from two to four.

In doing so, the court dissolved the boundaries of the old precincts and divided the city and county into four precincts of similar population and geographic area.

The redistricting was promoted by a federal lawsuit that successfully sought to bring the justice of the peace precincts and courts into compliance with the Texas Constitution.

SPEAK: Rylander calls for policy

(From 1A)

oil and gas producer, pumping more than $52 billion or one of every nine dollars into the Texas economy.

"We will need to look to natural gas, because it is the fuel of the future." She estimates that there remains a 100-year supply of natural gas in the United States, in addition to $4 trillion to $7 trillion of crude oil yet to be produced in Texas.

Calling the Department of Energy inefficient and bloated, she said it was time to abolish the agency. She said it didn't need to be reformed, but eliminated.

"Abolishing DOE would save the taxpayers $20 billion over the first five years."

Ms. Rylander said that the Texas Railroad Commission had cut its budget by 10 percent. "We re-engineered, reorganized, downsized and modernized the commission," she said.

Those closest say Dole is sincere brother-in-law type

By Sandra Sobieraj
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When the Hanford family draws names for Christmas presents, there is one everybody dreads: Bob, the brother-in-law, Uncle Bob. Bob Dole.

"You don't want to get him clothes, and you're not sure about the electronic gear he already has," explains John Hanford, the older brother of Dole's wife, Elizabeth.

"He has an aide to take care of stuff because of his disability, so that rules out briefcases, portfolios, memo books," Hanford says. But in most ways the man who wants to be president is like any other brother-in-law.

He's a house guest on holiday weekends — the early riser who ventures downstairs fully dressed, heading first for the newspaper and then for breakfast.

Well maybe not "fully" dressed for a candidate, as in button-down shirt and jacket.

Around family, Hanford confides, "Bob's a sweater man."

The longtime Kansas legislator, now Republican presidential nominee, has been known as Majority Leader in the Senate, as Beltway Insider, even as Richard Nixon's Hatchet Man. But Sweater Man?

It's the personal side of Dole known only to family and a handful of decades-old friends. And, while he is described in superlatives as a loyal and thoughtful man, a sweater is as warm and fuzzy as this stoic Russell, Kan., native gets.

"He's somebody you just know is there — supportive but not cloying. He's not a Chatty Cathy," says Sheila Burke, Dole's closest adviser and a 19-year veteran of his Senate office. It was there that she received a phone call in 1989 that her father died. Dole found her at her desk and laid a quiet hand on her shoulder.

"What can we do? Help you get a plane ticket? Give you a ride home? Get you to the airport?" Burke recalls Dole asking. It was, like most of Dole's gestures, generous and sincere — and ever-practical.

Over the years, Dole's mother-in-law, Mary Cathey Hanford, reaped the spoils of his pragmatic thoughtfulness in the form of a dishwasher, microwave and toaster oven.

Kansas City steaks and fruit were Dole's most memorable Christmas gifts to longtime confidante Tom Korologos, who describes their friendship as a comfortable, unspoken pact. If they're on a plane together and Dole wants peanuts, he hands over the foil sack. Korologos opens it and hands it back without a word to the man whose right arm was shattered in World War II.

And if a friend isn't there to help? "He'll get along without the peanuts. He doesn't want to trouble people and he doesn't want to broadcast his disability," said Korologos, a lobbyist who's known Dole since the Nixon days and is a frequent guest of the Doles for Sunday brunch.

Those brunches at Washington hotels are the most socializing Dole and his wife do. They guard their off-hours at home — often spent watching television — and do very little entertaining in their cramped Watergate apartment.

With little patience for deep-thinking philosophic rambles, Dole talks in shorthand to friends and staff alike.

Russ Townsley, publisher of Dole's hometown newspaper, who has known him for nearly 50 years, remembers the two of them settling down after dinner with news magazines while their wives washed dishes: "He'd mention something, I'd have some kind of comeback, then we'd go on reading."

Another kind of silence meets friends who curse in front of Dole — or venture an off-color joke. "You do it at your own peril," warns Korologos. "They don't go over. You get a cold, icy stare."

Without grandchildren of his own, Dole studiously remembers each of his nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews on their high school graduation with $50 tucked inside a personally signed Hallmark card.

Back in Russell, sisters Gloria and Norma Jean are remembered on every birthday and Christmas with more cards and more money, "so we can go out and get something we need," says Gloria.

The sisters reciprocate with Dole's sentimental favorites — homemade ice cream, fried chicken and pickled eggs — whenever he sweeps into town.

The last time was in August, when Dole announced Jack Kemp as his running mate. Making a special trip to the family home that Dole still owns, Gloria arranged for red roses to greet him from an ancient white vase on the hall table. It was the same white vase that held the red roses 2nd Lt. Robert J. Dole had wired to his mother more than 50 years ago from his Army post.

"He had tears in his eyes when he saw it there," Gloria said. "I knew he would, because it's a touch of Mom."

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Cargo plane clips church tower in Ecuador; dozens die in fiery crash

MANTA, Ecuador (AP) — The Miami-bound cargo plane clipped a church tower and set an entire neighborhood ablaze, creating a wall of flames so hot that rescuers could only listen to the screams of the injured.

"It was a nightmare. The barrio looks as if it has been bombed," resident Vicente Abad said Wednesday. "Everything is in ruins."

The Boeing 707 destroyed Abad's garage late Tuesday night when it smashed into a crowded neighborhood of Manta. The plane's wheels were embedded in one of the walls.

At least 30 people were killed, including the plane's three crew members, an American and two Colombians. A priest at the church also was killed. About 80 people were injured, most with burns, and as many as 300 were left homeless.

"It was terrible to have to listen to the screams of pain by the injured," Abad said. "The flames did not let anyone get close to help them. There were not enough firemen."

Doctors said some of the injured were in critical condition and might not survive. More than 30 homes and a school also were destroyed in the crash.

Authorities feared the death toll could rise because the homes in the area of the crash are tightly grouped and made of flimsy material.

"There are small homes buried under pieces of the fuselage," said Maj. Jose Parraga of the Manta fire department. Parraga estimated the death toll could reach 40 once the rubble was cleared away.

Dumas Farid, a doctor at Manta hospital, said there was little hope of finding anyone alive.

Colombian officials identified the Colombian crew members as Henry Ripol and Ernesto Encizo. The American was identified as pilot Edwin Rodemberg. No hometowns or ages were given.

The Millon Air jet had just taken off from Manta's airport and was bound for Miami with a cargo of frozen fish.

But it clipped the bell tower of La Dolorosa — the "Grieving Virgin" — Roman Catholic Church in this city of 150,000 people, 160 miles southwest of Quito.

"The plane could not pick up altitude and plunged to the ground wrapped in flames, like a ball of fire," said Jose Quintana, a street vendor.

Patricio Ramos, a journalist in Manta, said the plane was already on fire when it plunged to the ground. "I saw it come in very low over my house. One of its wings was in flames," Ramos said.

Townspeople said many people panicked when the plane smashed into homes because they thought it was an earthquake.

Human remains, including hands and legs, lay scattered among smoldering homes and rescue workers carried out blackened bodies.

Because Tuesday was a local holiday, many families had left town to enjoy the day off. That raised hopes that some of the crushed homes may have been empty.

The Boeing 707-320C Convertible was first delivered to American Airlines in 1967, and has had several owners since, according to Boeing spokesman Dick Schleh in Seattle.

President Abdala Bucaram said he was told that the plane had not been able to gain altitude because it was overloaded with fuel. Eduardo Larrea, vice president of Miami-based Millon Air in Ecuador, said the plane had filled up with fuel in Manta for its flight to Miami.

Radio reports said the plane was carrying 14,000 gallons of fuel; the plane's fuel capacity is 23,855 gallons. Schleh said he couldn't say whether it was overloaded because he didn't know what the plane's payload was.

Ecuador's worst recent airplane crash involved a DC-8 cargo plane, which went down in Quito on Sept. 22, 1984, killing 75 people.

Some U.S. troops could return early from Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Some U.S. troops serving in the NATO-led peace force for Bosnia may return home early because of the decision to postpone municipal elections.

Adm. T. Joseph Lopez, the U.S. commander of the 50,000-member international peace force, said Wednesday that the delay in staging the election would probably have an impact on the withdrawal of the force.

"I can't imagine that we won't let some people go earlier than we normally would have," he said.

One NATO official said some U.S. soldiers might be home by Thanksgiving.

The year-long mandate of the 35-nation peace force, which includes 15,000 U.S. troops, ends Dec. 20. The first major withdrawal of troops is set to begin Nov. 23.

The municipal elections had been slated for Nov. 23-24 — postponed from an earlier Sept. 14 date — with all soldiers in the NATO-led force staying to assist in general security for the voting.

But on Tuesday the international officials overseeing the election postponed it, saying conditions were not right. The elections will be held next year.

A senior NATO official in Sarajevo said on condition of anonymity that it was still unclear "if it will be a few hundred or few thousand" soldiers who leave early. He said some might return by Thanksgiving.

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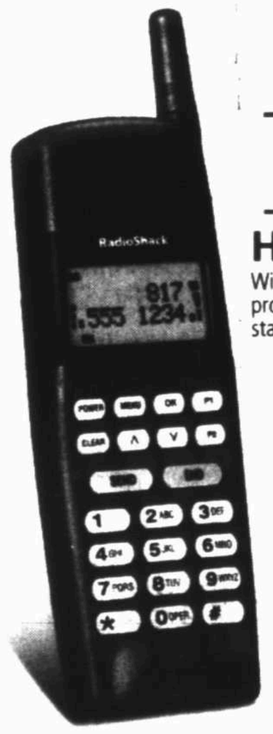
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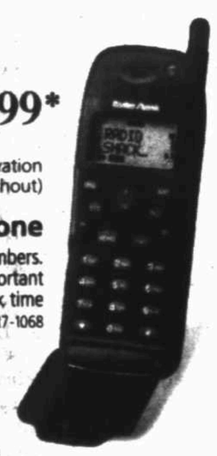
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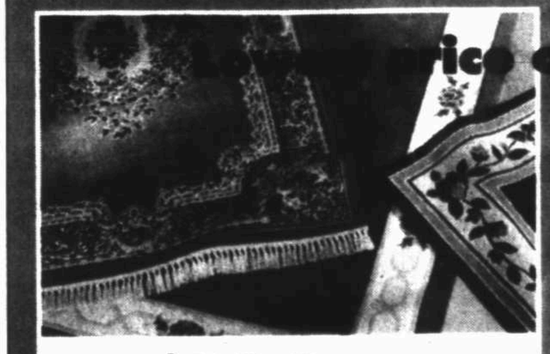
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Israeli security forces on high alert as talks with Palestinians resume

JERUSALEM (AP) — Negotiating amid warnings of fresh violence, Israel and the Palestinians edged closer Wednesday to agreement on an Israeli troop withdrawal from Hebron, President Clinton's Mideast envoy said.

However, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said the gaps between the two sides remained "very wide."

Arafat apparently is holding out for a package that includes not only Hebron, but also an Israeli promise to fulfill peace agreements already signed with Israel's previous government, including a further troop pullback in West Bank rural areas.

Israeli security forces were on high alert Wednesday after receiving warnings about bombings planned by Islamic militants hoping to scuttle the negotiations. Police set up roadblocks in the Tel Aviv area during morning rush hour, causing a miles-long traffic jam.

The army also said it would ban all Palestinians from entering Israel as of Wednesday midnight, tightening travel restrictions on the West Bank and Gaza Strip already in place.

Islamic militants set off four suicide bombs in Israel in the spring that claimed 63 lives and were directly responsible for delaying the Hebron withdrawal, which was to have been completed by March.

Israeli reports said there was also growing concern Wednesday that Jewish extremists would launch an attack on Palestinians to try to delay or block a Hebron withdrawal.

On Wednesday, Jewish settlers put up signs on eight Arab-owned shops in Hebron, claiming them as Israeli property. Israeli troops ordered the settlers to leave and police arrested one man who had drilled holes in a shop facade to hang a sign.

About 450 Jewish settlers live in six enclaves in downtown Hebron, a city of 94,000 Palestinians.

Hebron negotiations resumed Wednesday afternoon at a Jerusalem hotel. Several hours into the talks, U.S. mediator Dennis Ross said "there is progress, and we are always working for progress."

After a dinner break, negotiations were to resume at an undisclosed location. A Palestinian negotiator said the two sides were to meet for an all-night session in Tel Aviv.

Earlier in the day, Arafat said negotiators still had a long way to go.

"We are looking for an honest and accurate implementation of the peace agreement," Arafat said during a joint news conference with visiting French President Jacques Chirac in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

"There are many issues on the agenda: the release of prisoners, especially women, further redeployment" of Israeli troops from rural areas, he said. "There are 35 points still under discussion and we hope they will be smoothly resolved."

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu appeared at a disadvantage in the war of nerves because Clinton is pressing for a Hebron deal before the U.S. elections. Arafat can always argue that he is simply asking Netanyahu to fulfill promises made by Israel's previous government. Netanyahu has been seeking to renegotiate the terms of a troop redeployment in Hebron.

Israeli newspapers reported Wednesday that the two sides had already reached agreement on the transfer of civilian authorities in Hebron. The five-page agreement contained 22 points, said the Maariv and Yediot Ahronot dailies.

In the negotiations, Israel made some concessions, for example dropping demands to retain sole control over granting building permits to the Jewish settlers, the reports said.

Some differences remained concerning security arrangements after a troop pullback, including Israel's demand to retain control over a larger area of Hebron than originally agreed on, the reports said.

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Taliban forces repulse blistering government attack

JEBUL SIRAJ, Afghanistan (AP) — Former government soldiers unleashed a blistering hail of rockets Wednesday on Taliban positions north of Kabul, but witnesses said Taliban fighters beat back the offensive.

The alliance of troops loyal to deposed military chief Ahmed Shah Massood and northern warlord Gen. Rashid Dostum are the only forces capable of halting a complete Taliban takeover of the country.

The Taliban army of religious students, which swept into Kabul on Sept. 27 and now controls two-thirds of Afghanistan, responded to Wednesday's assault with mortars, heavy artillery and tank fire.

Massood's troops were trying to take control of the Khair Khay pass, 12 miles north of Kabul.

Witnesses returning from the front said Taliban troops put up fierce resistance, chasing retreating soldiers loyal to the government beyond Kot Safi, a small village north of the coveted pass.

Control of the pass would have put Massood's men in the hills overlooking Kabul's airport and made it difficult for the Taliban to advance northward.

Dostum, Massood and the ousted government of President Burhanuddin Rabbani are demanding the Taliban leave Kabul before agreeing to a cease-fire, but Taliban leaders have refused.

"We will defend Kabul until the last drop of our blood," Taliban Information Minister Amir Khan Muttaqi told reporters Wednesday. "We will fight until the last Taliban is killed."

Diplomats from the United Nations and Pakistan were trying to arrange a cease-fire, but it was not likely they would be successful anytime soon.

"We had close and very intensive discussion," U.N. envoy Norbert Holl said Wednesday after meeting with Dostum in his northern headquarters of Mazar-e-Sharif. "We discussed for several hours a cease-fire and the beginning of a political process as a second step."

Massood is commanding a combined force of several thousand soldiers, including troops loyal to Dostum.

It wasn't immediately clear whether Dostum's well-armed soldiers were participating in this offensive, but witnesses said Dostum had about 2,000 troops at the front line.

Shouting "God is great!" one Dostum commander who would not give his name added, "We're going to Kabul to get rid of the Taliban and (Pakistan Prime Minister) Benazir Bhutto."

Massood has repeatedly accused Pakistan of arming and training the Taliban army. Pakistan denies the charges.

Taliban fighters have instituted their version of strict Islamic rule in the areas they control. They have closed schools for girls, forced women to stay home, and banned movies, music and games they find objectionable.

Armed Taliban soldiers have been conducting nightly house-to-house raids in Kabul, terrorizing the city's ethnic minorities. The soldiers say they are looking for weapons, but they generally end up taking away any young men.

No one seems to know where the young men are being taken and none have yet come back home.

Some residents believe the Taliban army is trying to collect prisoners it can exchange for the 300 Taliban fighters Massood claims to be holding.

Shortly after midnight Wednesday, several Taliban fighters with rifles slung over their shoulders, pounded on the door of Mohammed Rasoul.

"They said they were looking for guns, but I was afraid and I ran," he said.

Rasoul — who is from the northern Panjshir Valley — leapt out a back window, climbed over a fence and hid in an alley until morning.

In Rome, the World Food Program said Wednesday it would not resume a program that provided bread for 15,000 of Kabul's hungry until Taliban fighters lift their ban on women working. The bakery was staffed by Afghan widows.

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Some poking for an hour,
And anyway, I'd have to say,
I'll bet those grapes are sour!"
The Gnome caught sight of Foxy's plight
And soon his eyes did narrow.
"I'll climb the vine and then I'll dine
On grapes in all their flower."
He climbed the vine that would be wine
And shook with all his power,
The grapes fell down (around a pound!)
And filled his wee wheelbarrow.
And to this day, a Gnome, they say,
Out-foxed a fox so dour.

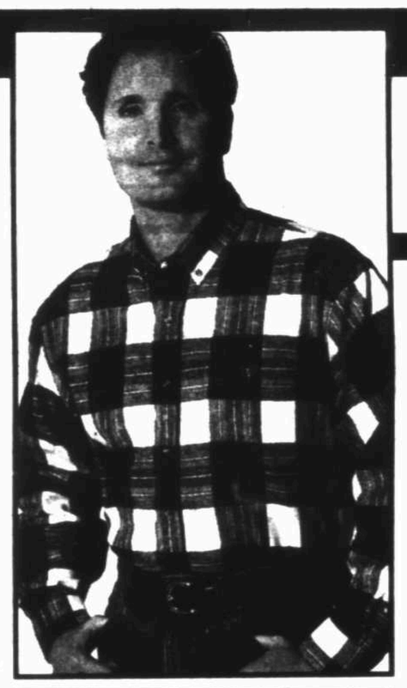
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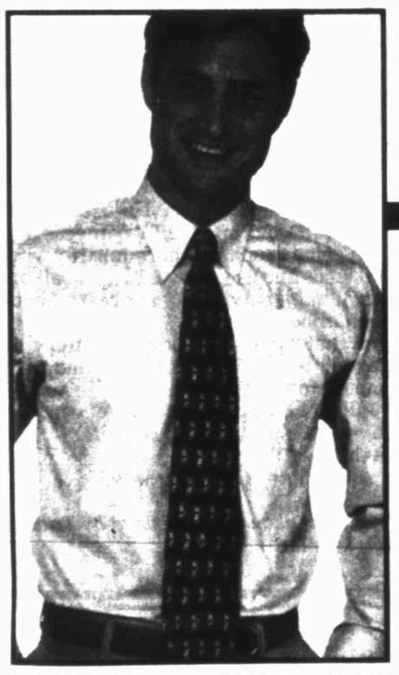
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Jobless rating has positive note

There was good news for Midland and Odessa when the Texas Workforce Commission reported September's unemployment figures.

In fact, the unemployment rate for the Odessa-Midland metropolitan statistical area fell a half-point from the August figure of 5.8 percent to 5.3 percent.

What that figure means, said Jackie Moseley, manager of the commission's Midland office, is that there were fewer unemployed Midlanders in September, as well as the fact that seasonal and summer workers have left the market.

On top of that, however, was the positive impact of some new business activity in the area. "All this has contributed to lower rates," said Ms. Moseley, "and now we're getting ready for the holiday season."

The falling unemployment rate looks good for the economy in Midland and Odessa during coming months. In fact, Ms. Moseley noted, "All in all, we see a healthy employment picture and are optimistic for the first quarter of 1997."

Interestingly, this region's unemployment rating puts it 16th among the Metropolitan Statistical Areas in Texas. Statewide the unemployment rate also fell to 5.3 percent in September, mirroring the unemployment tally in Midland and Odessa.

Overall, the unemployment picture for Midland and Odessa looks good for the end of 1996 and the beginning of 1997. And that's a positive development that we like to report!

GEORGE WILL

Senate race more exciting than debates

BOSTON—For the debate the other night at a small college out in the countryside, both candidates appeared to have sauntered out of the pages of a J. Crew catalog — casual slacks, sports jackets (soon shed), no ties. But, then, if Frazier and Ali had fought as often as these fellows will have debated — nine times — their fisticuffs would have become stylized.



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Democratic Sen. John Kerry is the one with the Hapsburg jaw and features that in bodice-ripper novels are called "chiseled." He noted, with the tone of a man scoring a salient point, that the debate was taking place in a building built by federal money. At a Boston coffee shop the next morning he said, "I want less government."

Republican Bill Weld is the carrot-topped governor who wants Kerry's job. Weld says he wants less government even more than Kerry does, and he speaks of Bob Dole's proposed 15 percent tax cut in a reverential tone more suitable concerning a sacrament than a mere social policy.

Weld is climbing a cliff without pitons. The last time Massachusetts defeated a Democratic senator, the state was cranky because a month earlier Enos Slaughter had scored from first on a hit to left-center, helping the Cardinals defeat the Red Sox in the 1946 World Series. Weld is climbing with the weight of Dole in his backpack, in a state that recently has been second only — and barely second — to Rhode Island as the most Democratic state in presidential politics. Republicans in Massachusetts (13 percent of voters) resemble the Amish in Pennsylvania, an admirably devout but exotic sect.

An angry white female, nominee of the Conservative Party, is courting those (perhaps 2 percent of the electorate) who object to Weld's politics of (as objectors say) tight money and loose morals. Weld favors almost the full rainbow of gay rights (he stops short of favoring same-sex marriage), supported President Clinton's veto of the ban on partial-birth abortion and, in case there was a conservative somewhere in the Berkshires he had not offended, he volunteered that he has changed his mind and now thinks Clarence Thomas should not have been confirmed.

Both Kerry and Weld are popular, so it is puzzling that the race is a cliffhanger, given that voters can have their cake and eat it, too, by voting for Kerry and keeping Weld in the statehouse. Besides, voters do not find it reassuring that the lieutenant governor, who moves up if Weld moves out, has piled up $750,000 in personal debt, including about $70,000 on credit cards.

Another puzzle is why Weld wants to stop being chief executive of a great state in order to become one one-hundredth of one-half of one of the federal government's three branches. One suspicion is that Weld is bored, and that voters admire that. They, too, may be bored and inclined to judge politicians by their entertainment value. Advantage Weld, who considered flying flags at half-mast when Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead died, and who displayed something other than de Gaulle's fixation with dignity by diving fully clothed into the Charles River. When, before the debate began, Kerry, making an effort to unbend, playfully adjusted Weld's sport coat, Weld cracked, "I've already conceded the swimsuit portion of the competition."

Did you know, he says to a columnist who didn't, that much teen- age pregnancy results from sexual activity after school but before evening? Perhaps, he says, the school day should be longer. A good idea, that, but surely no business of the national legislature.

Weld, who had an easy act to follow (Michael Dukakis), has used 15 tax cuts, mostly for businesses, to fuel a boom in a state that still has the nation's eighth-highest tax burden and has more government — the state budget is significantly bigger — than when he was elected. He would be among the most liberal senators on matters the Senate has little to do with, like abortion and gay rights, and among the most conservative on matters such as taxes where the Senate matters. Too bad he and Kerry can't just trade jobs.

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ANOTHER VIEW

Uncle Sam shouldn't be changing diapers!

Those in the media who view the presidential race as an Olympic-size pandering contest have concluded that the candidate who best woos working moms will seize an Election Day victory.

Not surprisingly, President Bill Clinton — with his talk of V-chips, government-funded day-care and other Big Nanny programs — is garnering strong support among women who don't view politics through the lens of issues such as limited government, overseas intervention and judicial activism.

No matter how hard Bob Dole tries, he simply can't top the president's suave delivery.

It's true that political candidates have always packaged themselves to appeal to different blocs of voters. But Clinton's appeal to working moms seems so craven because it's mostly about offering little federal goodies that the government has no business offering.

No candidate would be bold enough to say: "Grow up and stop expecting taxpayers to diaper your babies and assure that you have enough cash for an evening out."

But it shouldn't be too hard for a candidate to explain the principle that the government that governs best governs least.

— The Lima News
Lima, Ohio

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Oct. 24, the 298th day of 1996. There are 68 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 24, 1945, the United Nations officially came into existence as its charter took effect.

On this date:

Ten years ago: Britain broke off relations with Syria after a jury in London convicted a Jordanian in the attempted bombing of an Israeli jetliner departing Heathrow Airport the previous April.

MIKE ROYKO

Lottery rigged against those who know fun

When the winning lottery numbers were announced on TV, there was moaning and swearing up and down the bar. But Herbert took it calmly. He shrugged and said, "Unlike these fools, I was absolutely certain I wasn't going to win."



Royko

But how could you be sure? Anybody with a ticket has a chance.

"No, that isn't true. I don't know how it's done, but somehow things are rigged so that certain people can't win. People like me."

What do you mean, people like you?

"We have certain characteristics."

Such as?

"Well, let's start with Hawaii. I don't like Hawaii. I would never consider going there."

So?

"So this: About half the people who win a big lottery say the same thing: They're going to use some of their winnings for a vacation in Hawaii. Never Paris or a villa near Rome. Never Martha's Vineyard or Palm Springs. It's always Hawaii. Why do people who suddenly get rich want to fly thousands of miles to eat a pig cooked in a hole in the ground?"

An interesting question.

"Yes, and another reason I don't qualify is that I don't have a sister in California."

What does that have to do with it?

"The ones who don't go to Hawaii usually say they are going to use their winnings to visit their sister in California. How's that for life in the fast track?"

I suppose it could be livelier.

"Yes, and I'm not going to buy any new furniture or a new TV set or add a rec room to my house, which winners always say they're going to do. I would announce that I was going to burn down the dump and every dull object in it."

Your wife probably wouldn't like that.

"That's probably true. So I also would announce that I was going to retain the best divorce lawyer in America and rid of her."

That's rather callous of you, considering all those years she's given you.

"Actually, it's generous of me. It's not like I was going to hire someone to bump her off, which I could well afford to do if I won the lottery. Now that would be callous. And I wouldn't do that unless she was unreasonable."

But what would your friends think?

"As friends, I hope they would understand. I would write them letters, explaining everything and telling them how I was going to save our friendship."

How would you do that?

"By having nothing further to do with any of them."

That's not very friendly.

"Of course it is. Human nature being what it is, if I won they would all become terribly envious. This would cause friction in our friendship. So to save them from this painful situation, I would tell them that I didn't want to see them again. And if they showed up. I'd have my bodyguards throw them out."

But would you share some of your new wealth with them?

"That would be a terrible thing to do to my friends. It would make them dependent upon me, which would be wrong because they would never know if they would have succeeded in life on their own. Naturally, they'll fail on their own. But at least through failure they will come to know themselves. That precious self-knowledge would be my true gift of friendship to them."

But how can somebody live without friends and loved ones?

"Oh, that's no problem. I would simply go to the French Riviera and put up a sign on my yacht saying: 'I have $40 million. Do you love me?' Believe me, the world is filled with loving people. They would probably love me so much they would be willing to do light housekeeping and my laundry, too."

But you can't just spend your life as a playboy.

"Why not? Why can't there be just one lottery winner who looks into the TV cameras and says: 'I am going to quit my job, dump my wife, shed my friends and use my wealth to do all the unspeakable things most of you dream about but are ashamed to admit.' "

Because that would discredit the lottery. It isn't intended to shatter marriages and turn decent men into sinful idlers.

"You might be right. So if I ever win, I'll revise my plan. I'll stay with my wife."

That's the way.

"Yes. And I'll get six mistresses."

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LETTERS

MHS is class act, regardless of football

Regardless of the MHS football program, MHS students are a class act in the true sense of the word!

As a 1971 graduate of MHS, I have always known about the attitude of LHS parents and students regarding a "new" school in Midland, reflected in behavior such as parents rushing out and buying houses or using a relative's or friend's address to be in the Lee district.

This all seems to me a flagrant show of superficiality, lack of integrity and ignorance regarding class. Those who fall within this category will know who they are.

I am extremely proud of MHS, its faculty members, academic standards, extracurricular activities and, most importantly, the class act the MHS student body portrays in our community. Yea! Class of 1999!

Susie Lovett Oden

Alice Brown is breath of fresh air

This is a bleak time in the lives of those who truly care for America and a bleak time for those who understand and care for God's word. Why? Because we look and listen and we are not hearing the sounds of "one nation under God," only sounds of a nation under politicians.

There is a dear lady in Midland who is running for county clerk. She is a delightful breath of fresh air in the politically polluted air surrounding us, a lady who lives by Gods word as stated in Micah 6: 8; "He has shown you, O man, what is good; and what does the Lord require of you but to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with your God?"

I urge those who believe "you gotta start somewhere," to start with voting for Alice Brown for county clerk. She is well-qualified, very capable and deserves your vote.

Betty Kline

Attempted smoking ban an outrage

The measures taken against smoking tobacco has finally reached its low point when an anti-smoking mob in Maryland is attempting to ban outdoor smoking. How does one suppose that this bandwagon mob got its incentive to take such action?

I believe that starting or stopping smoking is an individual or personal choice. One must first accept that tobacco, and alcohol as well, are embedded in our culture. Whether society will admit to that may be debatable. The real question here is: What menace will replace tobacco, if its use is eliminated? You guessed right: Drugs. Society has yet to experience anything as devastating as drugs becoming embedded in our culture. In spite of this, some influential persons continue to make a lot of noise about legalizing drugs.

Now, I believe "Slick Willie" is a catalyst that has excited and exalted the Maryland mob to take such a drastic measure. This non-inhaler crows about taking on the tobacco interests and threatens to run them out of town — he indeed is on the band wagon on this issue. As for the drug war, why is he so timid and not forceful? He seems to retreat on every front to halt the worst transgression to encroach upon our society in years!

Gene Hanks

Lord visits wrath upon former SWC

God is alive and he was back last weekend. He is, or was, obviously a Southwest Conference football fan. And He is peeved!

He apparently remembered that last year the traitorous presidents of UT, A&M, Tech and Baylor played the interscholastic equivalent of Judas Iscariot by screwing their SWC colleagues and joining the "Dirty Dozen" conference. No matter that they disenfranchised the 80-year-old regional SWC. No matter that the SWC should have been dedicated to the ethical lessons of student participation in competitive, amateur sport.

Ethics? Sports? Who said anything about sports? We're talking money. Big money. Whether it's pieces of silver or TV loot, the name of the game is greed. If it's not clearly illegal, forget the ethics and go for the greed. To Hades with the students and fans.

But a wondrous thing happened last weekend. The Aggies barely topped mighty Iowa State by all of three points. (I wonder how many Aggie students and fans got to travel to this upset in Ames, Iowa.) And Tech beat Kansas Big Deal.

But wait. The ultimate ethical hypocrites, the blue-nosed Baylorites, got shut out and lost by 49 points. And the next day, UT was beaten by a team that had lost their previous seven games.

Is this fair ball, or was some invisible, heavenly interference being applied? In the case of BU, was it — dancing?

Please hear me, oh Lord. If you're getting into the retribution scene for mere ethical lapses — are you available on Tuesday, Nov. 5?

Bob Darlington

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Scientists find evidence of mad cow-human link

LONDON (AP) — British scientists say they've found a chemical signature of mad cow disease in the brains of people with a human brain-wasting illness, adding to evidence that the people got sick from eating contaminated beef.

An American scientist familiar with the study said the findings provide "a very strong suggestion" that the disease that wrecked the British beef industry had jumped to humans.

Professor John Collinge of London's Imperial College School of Medicine, who led the study, acknowledged Tuesday that the discovery is not conclusive proof that the diseases are linked.

But he said it boosts the theory that mad cow disease, formally called bovine spongiform encephalopathy, was transmitted to people to become a new variant of the human Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, called CJD.

Europe's beef industry was thrown into turmoil when the British government announced in March that eating beef contaminated with mad cow disease was the "most likely" cause of a new strain of CJD in humans which has killed 12 young Britons.

So far, the link has not been scientifically proven, but many scientists believe it exists. Some believe British cattle developed mad cow disease after eating feed that included offal from sheep infected with the degenerative disease scrapie. Such feeding was outlawed in 1989.

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Mad cow disease and CJD are caused by infectious agents called prions, which are made up chiefly or totally of abnormal proteins.

Collinge's scientific team studied prion proteins taken from brains of 26 people with different forms of CJD and animals with mad cow disease. They also monitored the brains of mice injected with the new strain of CJD.

The researchers used a laboratory test that identifies different chemical variants of prion proteins. They found that the pattern of variants found in the new strain of CJD differed from the patterns seen in all other forms of the human illness.

But it strongly resembled the pattern seen in mad cow disease, suggesting the disorders are linked.

Their findings are published in the journal Nature. The work shows that the strain of CJD linked to mad cow disease is a new form that has only recently arisen, Collinge said.

CJD damages the brain. Victims become demented and lose their coordination, sight and ability to speak.

Collinge said the new work may be useful in developing tests for CJD that can be carried out on lymph nodes or tonsil tissue. Until recently, it could only be detected from brain tissue, either in a biopsy or during an autopsy.

Earlier this month, researchers from the U.S. National Institutes of Health and California Institute of Technology announced they had developed a test for mad cow disease and the new CJD variant that involves checking spinal fluid for telltale prions.

Collinge said tests now also could be developed to detect cases of CJD that are caused by mad cow disease but have not been recognized as such because they didn't look like the new CJD variant.

CJD may have different clinical features in the elderly or certain ethnic groups, and therefore may have been missed, he said.

Dr. Blas Frangione, professor of pathology at New York University, said the study is the first to classify four different patterns of CJD prions and provides "a very strong suggestion that the disease can be passed from animal to man."

Rwandans flee as UN warns of food shortage

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of refugees trekked across southeastern Zaire on Wednesday — an exodus of Hutus trying to avoid being trapped in battles between Zairian troops and ethnic Tutsis.

Recent fighting between a Tutsi subgroup, known as Banyamulenge, and Zairian troops has prompted an estimated 220,000 Hutu refugees to flee camps in eastern Zaire, according to the U.N. refugee agency.

Zairian officials blame Rwanda for arming and abetting the Banyamulenge, who have lived in eastern Zaire for several centuries. They claim it is the Banyamulenge who have attacked the refugee camps, but there is no independent confirmation.

Rwandan Foreign Minister Anatase Gasana said Wednesday that his country has played no role in the conflict in eastern Zaire.

Zaire hosts 1 million of the 1.6 million Rwandan refugees; the rest are in Tanzania. They fled Rwanda in 1994 during a civil war that left some 500,000 dead, mostly Tutsis slain by militias backed by the Hutu government. Tutsis now head Rwanda's government.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said the United States agreed with the U.N. refugee agency that the "present unpredictable situation could lead to a massive population displacement, more civilian deaths and a humanitarian disaster."

He said the department has directed the U.S. ambassadors in Zaire and Rwanda to appeal to both governments to do everything possible to defuse the current tensions.

"We think that we're dealing here with a major humanitarian disaster, there's no question about that," Burns said. He had no precise count on the numbers of refugees who have fled because of the fighting.

U.N. World Food Program spokeswoman Brenda Barton said there were supplies for only three to four days in the agency's warehouses in Bukavu, the eastern provincial capital.

Dalai Lama says Chinese commit 'cultural genocide'

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — The Dalai Lama accused China on Wednesday of "cultural genocide" in Tibet, but reasserted his desire to negotiate with China over the region's future.

In an address to the European Parliament foreign affairs committee, the exiled spiritual leader said Tibetans are thwarted in expressing their own identity and the "mass influx of Chinese into Tibet amounts to cultural genocide."

China sent the army into Tibet in 1950 and maintains a tight grip over the region, but allegiance to the Dalai Lama and the goal of independence among Tibetans remains strong.

China claims Tibet has been its territory for at least 700 years; Tibetans say they were independent for much of that time.

The Dalai Lama, who lives in exile in India, said even though repression is increasing, "I remain committed to negotiation with China."

He said he would consider a political compromise for Tibet that stops short of full independence.

"It is not impossible that the 6 million Tibetans could benefit from joining the 1 billion Chinese of their own free will, if a relationship based on equality, mutual benefit and mutual respect could be established," he said.

The Dalai Lama fled to India in 1959 after a failed Tibetan uprising.

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Dole urges Perot to end candidacy, endorse GOP

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WASHINGTON (AP) — In a dramatic bid to revive his White House campaign, Bob Dole dispatched his top aide Wednesday to urge Ross Perot to quit the presidential race and endorse the Republican ticket, GOP and Reform Party sources said.

Dole campaign manager Scott Reed made the urgent entreaty at a meeting with Perot in Dallas, according to several sources who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Neither Dole nor Perot had immediate comment. Shortly before the meeting, a Reform Party source said it was highly unlikely Perot would agree to abort his candidacy. Separately, Perot spokeswoman Sharon Holman said she was not aware of any Perot-Reed meeting but said emphatically, "Mr. Perot has no intention of quitting the race, no intention whatsoever."

Clinton aides cast Reed's mission as proof of Dole's desperation, and Clinton campaign spokesman Joe Lockhart said: "We believe that on the issues that are most important to Mr. Perot — the deficit, campaign finance reform — we have a stronger record."

The entreaty was evidence of the deep frustration within the Dole camp as the 1996 campaign entered the final 12 days with Clinton comfortably ahead in national polls and enjoying a similarly lopsided advantage in state-by-state electoral vote counts. A new NBC-Wall Street Journal poll, for example, had Clinton at 52 percent, Dole at 35 percent and Perot at 6 percent.

In the view of some Dole advisers, a Perot endorsement could swing several states in Dole's favor, especially in the Mountain West. Texas and Florida are also two traditionally Republican states where Clinton and Dole are running neck-and-neck with Perot garnering roughly 6 percent in the polls.

"Any time you can pick up a few points here or there it's worth the effort," said Florida GOP Sen. Connie Mack, who was traveling with Dole.

More significantly, the GOP sources, including a ranking Dole campaign official in Washington, suggested such a dramatic development would throw what has been a stable race into sudden turmoil, perhaps giving Dole one last chance to overtake Clinton.

Ironically, it was Perot's decision to quit the 1992 race just before the Democratic convention that helped boost Clinton from third place to first. Perot later rejoined the race, and ran third with 19 percent.

Dole decided to go forward with the entreaty despite Perot's unpredictability and recent bad blood between the Dole and Perot camps. It was Dole's campaign that insisted Perot be excluded from the presidential debates, drawing sharp criticism from Perot and Reform Party running mate Pat Choate.

Just what the Dole camp had to offer Perot was unclear; one Dole adviser noted the GOP candidate recently proposed a commission to draft a sweeping rewrite of campaign finance laws, and said perhaps Perot could be offered a leading role.

Several Republicans suggested Reed would not have traveled to Dallas unless he had reason to believe Perot was open to his proposal. But Holman said flatly: "Ross Perot is in the race to stay."

Indeed, as Dole campaigned in Jacksonville, Fla., Wednesday, a small plane buzzed overhead trailing an American flag and the message: "Don't Export Jobs — Vote Perot."

One Dole adviser said Perot might be open to the idea because he is facing the embarrassing prospect of getting less than 10 percent of the vote four years after he was a major campaign force.

Perot has mounted an unconventional campaign, making only rare public appearances and relying mostly on 30-minute television programs. The latest of those was airing Wednesday night on CBS. Perot was scheduled to deliver a National Press Club speech Thursday in Washington.

Of most urgent concern in the Dole campaign, the GOP sources said, was getting Dole over 40 percent in national polls so that he would be within striking distance of Clinton. When the ethics attacks of the last week failed to move the polls in Dole's favor, the idea of approaching Perot was raised.

While some Dole aides opposed the idea, those in favor said Dole had little to lose at this point and a Perot endorsement might swing a few states in Dole's favor.

Much of Perot's support in Florida, Texas, California and Ohio was described by Republicans as from voters who otherwise would likely vote Republican — or at least be motivated to vote against Clinton.

Even if Perot were to endorse Dole, however, it is hardly certain his supporters would heed his advice. Even if they did, only in a few states would winning most or all of Perot's support move Dole into the lead. And with the election a week from Tuesday, it is too late to get Perot off ballots.

In making an eleventh-hour entreaty to Perot, the Dole campaign implicitly acknowledged that its strategy has failed to cut into Clinton's lead.

But Clinton's lead has proven remarkably stubborn, and stable. Recent national polls show Clinton ahead by as much as 20 points; even internal campaign polls that use a tighter screen to reach those most likely to vote — a sample that generally gives Republicans a better showing — show Clinton leading by roughly 15 points.

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Christian Coalition hands out 45 million voter guides

WASHINGTON (AP) — Christian conservatives are ready to mobilize 100,000 volunteers in a muscular drive to re-elect a Republican Congress — proof, a leader said, that they have "crossed the threshold of legitimacy" and become a permanent force in American politics.

Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition, said the group will mount the greatest political effort in its history over the next two weeks, distributing 45 million voter guides in 120,000 churches and contacting three million to five million voters in person or by telephone.

The coalition is the offspring of religious broadcaster Pat Robertson's 1988 presidential campaign.

Some Democrats have complained that the voter guides distort their positions on such issues as abortion, school prayer and homosexuality.

And Americans United for Separation of Church and State, which describes itself as an independent "watchdog" group, said it was sending a memorandum prepared by lawyers warning that church officials could jeopardize their institutions' tax-exempt status by distributing the voter guides.

Reed, in an address Tuesday to the National Press Club, brushed aside a lawsuit filed by the Federal Election Commission, alleging that the coalition made illegal corporate contributions to Republican candidates through its guides, get-out-the-vote efforts and other activities. He said the Supreme Court has already dismissed the issues raised by the case.

Postal authorities also are investigating the group's mailing practices.

At the same time, he criticized Vice President Al Gore for attending a fund-raiser at a Buddhist temple in California last April and announced the coalition has asked the FEC to investigate.

He said the Democrats who complained about the voter guides had turned "a Buddhist temple of worship into a den of thieves."

Gore, in an interview with National Public Radio Monday night, said the Democrats erred in arranging the fund-raiser. He said he thought it was a "community outreach event" when he agreed to participate. The event raised $140,000, which the Democratic National Committee has said it doesn't plan to return.

"As I understand it, after the fact, the contributions came in too soon after the event to say that it was anything other than a event directly tied to that," Gore said. "Obviously, somebody didn't handle it right."

In his speech, Reed said religious conservatives will play "a central role in re-electing the first Republican Congress in 60 years." He did not forecast the election of Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, but he was scornful of Republicans who write off Dole's chances. He said such comments would lead to a diminution of energy that "will flow all the way down the ballot."

"I think it would be a mistake for the Republican party to get up and suggest that they're giving up on their presidential candidate with this many days to go in a campaign," he said.

Addressing the future of his movement, Reed said religious conservatives "have crossed the threshold of legitimacy. They have gained a place at the table that they have sought for so many years.

The coalition claims 1.7 million members, but its primary publication, the Christian American magazine, was sent to 310,296 people in September of last year, the most recent figures reported. That was down from a September 1994 circulation of 353,703.

Clearcut choice for White House; Battle for Congress

By Mike Feinsilber
Associated Press Writer

An American electorate less disgruntled than four, or even two, years ago passes judgment Nov. 5 on Bill Clinton's presidency and the Republican stewardship of Congress.

The presidential choice is as clearcut as it gets: Republican challenger Bob Dole portraying himself as the candidate of character, Clinton as the candidate of compassion.

Dole laid down the philosophical division, too. As his program, he offered a 15 percent tax cut and all that implied: a government even smaller and less active than the Republicans proposed after taking control of Congress in 1992.

Thirty-four Senate seats — 19 now held by Republicans, 15 by Democrats — will be filled. The Republicans now rule, 53-47.

In the House, with all 435 seats to be filled, the party division is not as close — 235 Republicans, 198 Democrats, one independent and one vacancy.

Congressional elections usually turn on local issues, but this one has the nature of a referendum. At issue is the shrink-the-government philosophy of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, one of politics' most loquacious and controversial figures.

In addition, 11 governorships are at stake six held now by Democrats, five by Republicans. The GOP holds a big edge now, 32-17.

Clinton, the incumbent Democrat, ran four years ago as the agent of change; now he runs as a defender of government.

The candidates' differences were summed up neatly in an argument carried out at their nomination conventions over, of all things, the implications of the title of a book written by the first lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

To raise a child, she argued, "It Takes a Village."

No, said Dole, that is a collectivist idea; it takes parents exercising responsibility.

Also offering himself, for a second time, is Ross Perot, the billionaire businessman who won 19 percent of the vote in 1992 as a vehicle of American discontent with government and politics.

This time Perot heads a party of his own creation, the Reform Party, but his issues are the same: balancing the budget and reforming a campaign system that he says makes politicians mere puppets of the monied interests. His running mate, Pat Choate, is a brainy economist, a vocal opponent of free trade policies that have prevailed since World War II.

Clinton, if he wins, will be the first Democrat elected to a second term since Franklin Roosevelt in 1936. If he loses, he'll be the fourth president of the last five to be turned out of office.

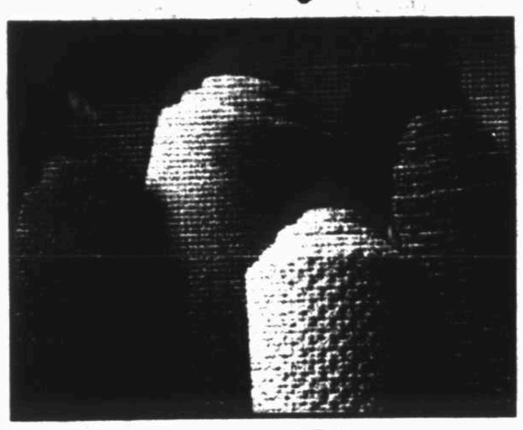
And Congress, if the Republicans prevail, will be under Republican control for a second term for only the first time since Calvin Coolidge's presidency.

The national mood has changed significantly since Clinton rode a gnawing discontent into office. To his benefit, polls show confidence is up. Unemployment is near a seven-year low.

In effect, both presidential candidates would be lame ducks. Clinton would be constitutionally barred from running again; at 77, Dole could be too old for a second term.

That means the next campaign — with their running mates, Democrat Al Gore and Republican Jack Kemp, as the early front-runners — is sure to begin the day after the voters speak.

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Clinton, Gore hope to take White House team into next century with second term

Associated Press

If Bill Clinton is re-elected, he will be the first Democrat since Franklin Roosevelt to win two consecutive presidential terms.

Clinton was inaugurated as the 42nd president on Jan. 20, 1993. He won the 1992 election with 370 electoral votes and 43 percent of the popular vote in a three-way race.

The election also gave the Democrats control of Congress, and Clinton, the first baby boomer president, ticked off an ambitious list of goals, including a government overhaul of the health care system. But his first two years in office were marred by many legislative defeats. Then the Republicans took over both the House and Senate in 1994 for the first time in nearly 40 years.

Since then, Clinton has moved toward the political center. He declared the "era of big government is over" and set a more modest political agenda. He also has endorsed many traditionally GOP ideas such as a balanced budget and tough-on-crime measures.

Clinton got his first taste of presidential politics in 1972, when he worked as Texas director for George McGovern's campaign. He lost his first bid for a House seat in 1974 but was elected Arkansas attorney general in 1976.

Clinton ran for governor of Arkansas in 1978 and won a two-year term. He lost a bid for re-election in 1980. He was elected governor again in 1982, was re-elected in 1984, and subsequently in 1986 and 1990 to four-year terms.

Born in Hope, Ark., Clinton received his bachelor's degree from the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service in 1968 and studied as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University from 1968-70. He obtained his law degree from Yale Law School in 1973.

Clinton, 50, is married to Hillary Rodham Clinton. They have a 16-year-old daughter, Chelsea.

When Al Gore launched his bid for a second Senate term in 1990, he quipped, "I'm Al Gore and I used to be the next president of the United States."

Should Clinton win in 1996, the vice president may have his chance as the leading Democratic candidate in 2000.

Gore's role in the Clinton administration has been more involved than those of past vice presidents. Although Gore still attends state funerals and chiefly acts as Clinton's surrogate, he was in charge of the administration's "re-inventing government" strategy of streamlining the federal bureaucracy. He is also the point man for the administration on technology and environment issues.

Gore went into politics in 1976 by winning a seat in the U.S. House. He was re-elected to three consecutive terms. Gore was then elected to the Senate in 1984 and was re-elected in 1990. He briefly ran for president in 1988 but bowed out after losing the New York primary.

He is the author of two books, "Common Sense Government" and the best-selling "Earth in the Balance."

Son of former Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Sr., the vice president was born in Washington, D.C. He graduated from Harvard University in 1969 and served two years in the Army, including service in Vietnam. He attended the Vanderbilt University School of Religion, 1971-72, and Vanderbilt Law School, 1974-76.

About the men...

William Jefferson Clinton.

AGE-BIRTH DATE — 50. Aug. 19, 1946.

EDUCATION — Bachelor's degree from Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. Studied as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University 1968-70. Law degree from Yale Law School in 1973.

MILITARY — None.

EXPERIENCE — Worked as Texas director for George McGovern's presidential campaign, 1972. Elected Arkansas attorney general in 1976. Elected governor in 1978, 1982-1992. President of the United States, 1993-present.

FAMILY — Married to Hillary Rodham Clinton. One daughter, Chelsea.

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Albert Arnold Gore Jr.

AGE-BIRTH DATE — 48. March 31, 1948.

EDUCATION — Bachelor's degree in 1969 from Harvard University. He attended the Vanderbilt University School of Religion, 1971-72, and Vanderbilt Law School, 1974-76.

MILITARY — U.S. Army journalist, 1969-71, including service in Vietnam.

EXPERIENCE — House, 1976-82; Senate 1984-93; Vice President of the United States, 1993-present.

FAMILY — Married to the former Mary Elizabeth Aitcheson, who is called "Tipper." Four children.

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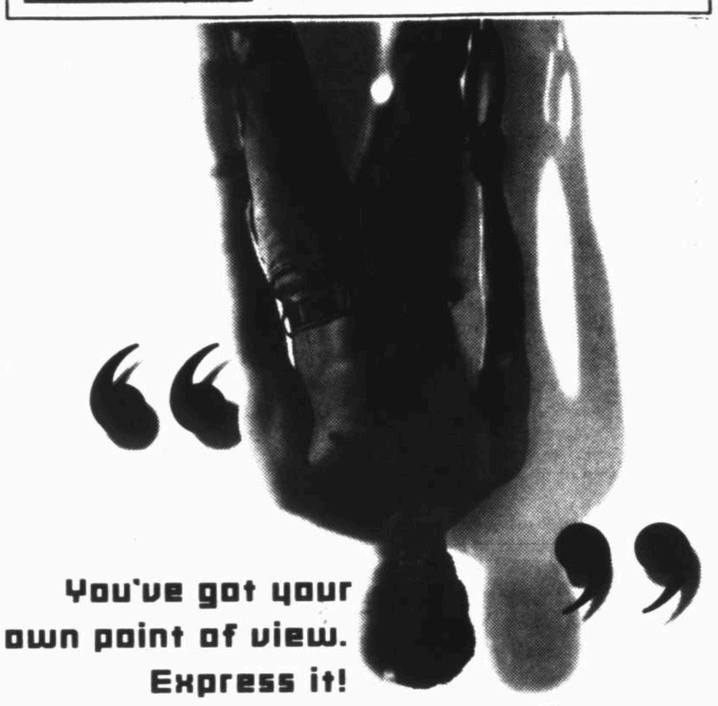


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Dole, Kemp team says it's time for a change

Associated Press

After serving in Congress for nearly 35 years, Bob Dole set his sights on one final election prize: the presidency.

After losing in the 1980 and 1988 primaries, Dole announced his third bid for the White House in April 1995. After early setbacks this year to Pat Buchanan in New Hampshire and to Steve Forbes in Arizona and Delaware, Dole prevailed in the Super Tuesday primaries and had a lock on his party's nomination by March.

Dole was born in Russell, Kan. He attended the University of Kansas for two years as a premedical student before joining the U.S. Army in 1943. He was wounded in Italy in 1945 with an injury that left him with almost no use in his right arm.

Dole briefly went to the University of Arizona after World War II. He received bachelor's and law degrees in 1952 from Washburn University in Topeka.

While attending Washburn, Dole was elected to the Kansas House, serving 1951-53. He was elected Russell County attorney, serving 1953-61.

Dole was elected to the U.S. House in 1960, serving four terms before winning a seat in the Senate in 1968. He served in the Senate from 1969 to 1996, including twice as majority leader.

He resigned from the Senate in May so he could concentrate on his presidential bid. "I will seek the presidency with nothing to fall back on but the judgment of the people and nowhere to go but the White House or home," he said.

Dole ran for vice president in 1976 with President Ford.

He was Republican National Committee chairman, 1971-73.

Dole and his wife, Elizabeth, are authors of the book "Unlimited Partners."

Dole, 73, has one daughter, Robin, from a previous marriage.

Jack Kemp was in his "wilderness years," his stature as a Republican Party leader diminished. Now as Dole's running mate, the former quarterback is back as a player in the game of presidential politics.

A favorite of workaday Republicans, Kemp's maverick streak has irked some party leaders, as when he endorsed publis' er Forbes over Dole on the eve of New York's 1996 presidential primary.

Still, Kemp bounced back with Dole's surprise announcement of his running mate. He has brought to the campaign an energetic style and a pro-growth economic message. Kemp also has tried to expand the Republican base by campaigning in areas that traditionally do not vote for the GOP.

Kemp lost a bid for the GOP presidential nomination to Vice President George Bush in 1988. He later accepted a Cabinet post in the Bush administration and won praise from both Democrats and Republicans for his work to restore order to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Before coming to HUD, Kemp served for 18 years as a congressman from Buffalo, N.Y. After leaving HUD, Kemp helped found the conservative think tank Empower America in 1993.

Born in Los Angeles, Kemp graduated from Occidental College in 1957. After college, he was drafted by the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. When the American Football League started in 1960, he signed with the Los Angeles Chargers. The team moved to San Diego, and in 1962 he was traded to the Buffalo Bills. He played until 1970.

Kemp, 61, is married to the former Joanne Main. They have four children.

About the men...

Robert Joseph Dole.

AGE-BIRTH DATE — 73. July 22, 1923.
EDUCATION — Studied at University of Kansas and University of Arizona. Earned B.A. and law degrees from Washburn University in Topeka, Kan.
MILITARY — Army, 1943-45. Wounded in Italy during World War II.
EXPERIENCE — Kansas Legislature, 1951. Russell County prosecutor, 1953-1961. House, 1961-1969. Senate, 1969-1996. Majority and minority leader, 1984-1996. Chairman, Republican National Committee, 1971-1973. Republican vice presidential candidate 1976.
FAMILY — Married to Elizabeth Hanford Dole. One daughter, Robin, by previous marriage.
QUOTE — "I've been tested. I've provided leadership. I'm not a lone ranger. I know how to bring people together."

Jack French Kemp.

AGE-BIRTH DATE — 61. July 13, 1935.
EDUCATION — Bachelor's degree, Occidental College, 1957. Postgraduate work, Long Beach State University, California Western University.
MILITARY — None.
EXPERIENCE — Special assistant to California governor, 1967; special assistant to the Republican National Committee chairman, 1969; House, 1971-1989; secretary of housing and urban development, 1989-1992; co-director Empower America, a conservative policy organization, 1993-present.
FAMILY — Married to Joanne Main, four children.
QUOTE — "We're not going to leave anyone out of this cause and this campaign. We're going to carry the word to every man, woman and child, of every background. ... to give our nation a new burst of freedom, with liberty, equality and justice for all. That's what it means to be a Republican."

Control of Congress could shift for 2nd straight election

WASHINGTON (AP) — After decades in which control of Congress rarely shifted, this year's House and Senate races are so close that the dominant party may be relegated to the minority for the second election in a row.

Republicans approach the Nov. 5 elections holding slender majorities in both chambers and outspending their Democratic opponents overall. They grabbed control of Congress in 1994 after four decades spent mostly in the minority.

With President Clinton holding a formidable lead over GOP presidential hopeful Bob Dole, congressional Democrats are looking to gain enough momentum to pick up the 18 seats they need to capture the House, assuming Clinton is reelected and Vice President Al Gore gets the tie-breaking vote — and less likely, the three additional seats needed to control the Senate.

Republicans hold a 53-47 majority in the Senate and a 235-198 majority in the House, which has one independent and one vacancy.

"In 1994, there was a lot of anger against incumbents, a lot of people were excited about politics," said John Pitney, a political science professor specializing in Congress at Claremont McKenna College in Claremont, Calif.

That has faded, he said, and this year there is less excitement.

That could hurt Democrats because their supporters tend to turn out less, experts say.

As congressional minorities often do, Democrats have sought to find a national issue on which to campaign — in this case a referendum on House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

Polls show Gingrich is one of the country's least popular politicians, and Democratic candidates routinely accuse their GOP opponents of supporting his efforts to trim education and environmental programs and to pluck savings from Medicare.

They have been assisted by the AFL-CIO, which has pledged to spend $35 million to unseat first-term Republicans who came into Congress on the Gingrich wave two years ago.

Many Republican candidates rarely mention the speaker. They emphasize local issues, their efforts to cut taxes and spending, and bills passed late this year revamping welfare and slightly extending health-care coverage as evidence of a productive GOP Congress.

In the last weeks of the campaign, Republicans launched a counterattack to the labor efforts that included a television barrage financed by the national party and a $4 million independent campaign waged by a business coalition.

There are 34 Senate races. Each party has two incumbents in close races: Democratic Sens. John Kerry of Massachusetts and Paul Wellstone of Minnesota and Republican Sens. Larry Pressler of South Dakota Bob Smith of New Hampshire.

But Republicans gained a big advantage with the retirement of four Democratic senators from the South, where voters are switching to the GOP. This has produced tight races in Georgia, Arkansas, Alabama and Louisiana.

In the House, about 35 GOP incumbents appear to be in close contests, mostly freshmen. These include Reps. Michael Flanagan, R-Ill., and Fred Heineman, R-N.C. An additional half-dozen seats that had been held by retiring Republicans are up for grabs.

Republicans were helped by the retirements of 19 southern Democrats, and looked to make gains in 11 other seats being vacated by Democrats.

A handful of Democratic incumbents appeared to be in difficult races, including Rep. Bill Orton in Utah and George Brown of California.


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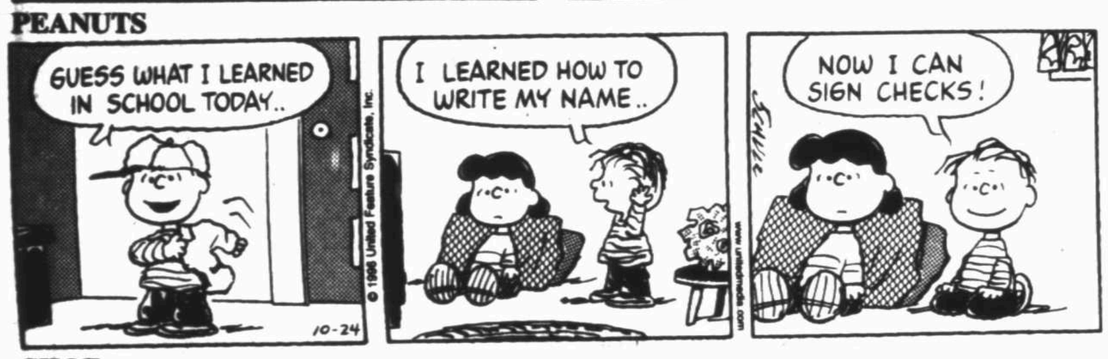
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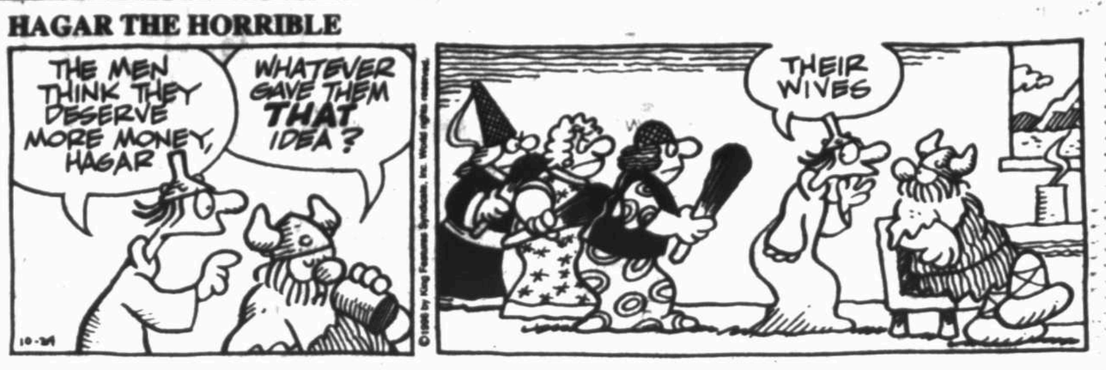
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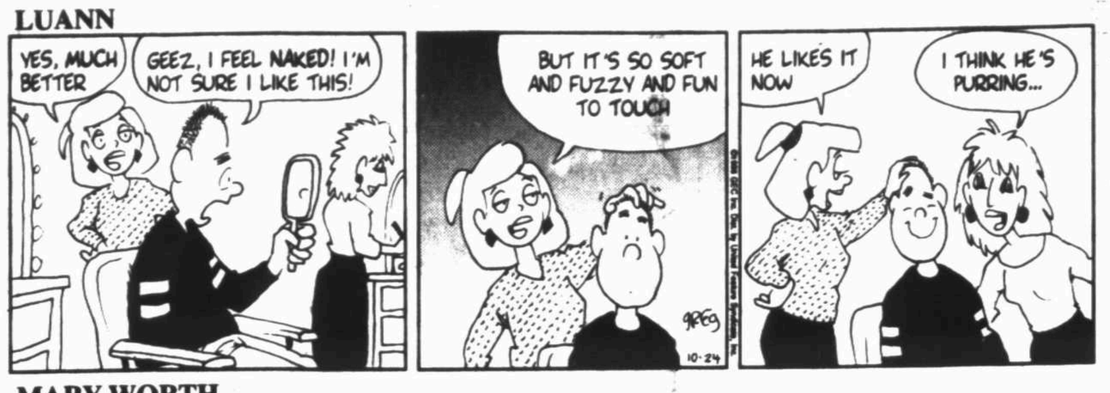
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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actor Kevin Kline, NAACP president Kweisi Mfume, poet Denise Levertov, Football Hall-of-Famer Y.A. Tittle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Giving in to a strong desire solves a problem. Do not feel guilty about doing what is best for your career. New professional gains come when you show initiative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A good day for tending to business. Handle the big decisions while delegating less important choices to others. Take a chance on a fresh idea; it could prove highly profitable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A conflict with a friend could involve money. You will accomplish more at work by sticking to a steady pace. Do not be selfish with your loved ones. They deserve the best!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone stirs up long-forgotten emotions. Keep your temper in check. Recognize the impracticality of becoming involved with an irresponsible lover.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): When someone at work challenges you, you are ready. The answers you give may surprise higher-ups. You are on a creative roll; keep it going. Get home early.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A friend's advice has more merit than you are willing to admit. A conflict over funds can be avoided. Look for a new job if unhappy in your current position.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concentrate on maintaining harmonious relations with your loved ones. Special treats and outings are favored. This evening you will be in the mood to make merry.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family members and close friends are demanding of your time. Let others know that you also have needs and desires. Listen to a teenager without jumping to conclusions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A phone call comes as a surprise. Be leery if a friend asks for a sizable loan. Saying "no" will prevent a lot of heartache later on. Concentrate on work projects that will help your career.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid self-deception in financial matters. You cannot afford to keep up with the neighbors. Instead of dwelling on past mistakes, prepare for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Compromise is necessary when dealing with your partner or mate. Make your time at work really count. Rearranging your daily schedule will make it easier for you to meet deadlines.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your plans should run smoothly today. You make an excellent impression on a newcomer! Be more realistic about romance. Someone with expensive tastes is not for you.

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EAST
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♡ K J 5
◇ K 4
♣ A Q 4

SOUTH
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♣ 9 8 7

The bidding:

EAST	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH
1 ♠	1 NT	Pass	2 NT
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Pass			

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

Why do so many pundits rank Blue Team star Pietro Forquet as one of the greatest players of all time, if not the best? Hands like this are the reason.

South, with a minimum one-no-trump overcall, normally would pass North's invitational raise. But Forquet judged that his team needed to pick up points, and so he boldly pushed on to game.

West led the queen of spades, and prospects were bleak. To make the contract, declarer needed five diamond tricks and an endplay to boot, but the opening lead virtually marked East for the ace of clubs and king of hearts, so there was no entry to the table. Forquet had to enlist the aid of the defenders.

Declarer won the first trick with the king of spades, cashed the ace and exited with a spade. After cashing out the spades, on which declarer discarded two clubs from hand and two hearts from dummy, West had no choice but to exit with a diamond — a heart or a club would have made declarer's life easy. Declarer won in dummy, led the queen of diamonds and ran the suit, reducing all hands to three cards. Declarer came down to Q 10 of hearts and the singleton king of clubs on the board and A 7 of hearts and a club in hand.

Since East had to hold two hearts, the defender was forced to bare the ace of clubs. Forquet completed East's misery by exiting with a club, and East had to lead away from the king of hearts to give declarer the fulfilling trick.

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THURSDAY EVENING — October 24, 1996 (For Complete Information Please Check Movie Listings)

Broadcast	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMID	2	3	News 521	Wheel of Fortune	High Incident: Hello/Goodbye 4057		Murder One: Chapter Three 3705		Turning Point 3569		News 64453	Cheers 40873	Roseanne 7415	Nightline 55892
(5) KPEJ	24	5	The Simpsons	Home Improvement	Baseball: World Series, Game 5 129714						Mad About You	In the Heat of the Night (Part 1 of 2) 859683		Martin 41328
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 2637	ET	Diagnosis Murder 80927		Moloney: Clueless 66347		48 Hours 79811		News 6883279	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married ... Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 5569	Seinfeld 9521	Friends 4255	Mad About You	Frasier 9453	Men Behaving ...	ER: A Shift in the Night 20569		News 6566415	The Tonight Show With Jay Leno (10:35)		Late Night O'Brien
(12) KMLM	42	12	The Light of the Southwest 904279		B. Larson		Bishop	J. Osteen	Praise the Lord 914502					
(13) KOCV	36	13	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer 176540		West Texas Journal	Small Business	Mystery! (Part 4 of 4) 361521		Wisdom of Faith With Huston Smith		Adventure, Journey	To Be Announced 496347		
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(8) CNBC		8	Money Club	Steals and Deals	Politics	Equal Time	Rivera Live 8790231		Charles Grodin 8710095		America After Hours 8713182		Rivera Live 9009618	
(10) WGN		10	Family Matters	BZZZT! 562279	City Heat (PG, '84) ** (Clint Eastwood, Burt Reynolds) 515921				News 367811		Wiseguy 377298		In the Heat of the Night 511705	
(11) WTBS		11	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Midnight Run (R, '88) *** (Robert De Niro, Charles Grodin) 927095					Running Scared (R, '86) ** (Gregory Hines, Billy Crystal) 2542518				
(18) BRAV		18	South Bank Show		Birdy (R, '84) *** (Matthew Modine) 6547095				Say Amen, Somebody (9:06) (G, '82) 5697618				South Bank Show	
(20) BET		20	Hit List 787786		UnReal 173569				Comicview 985231		Talk	Thea	Rap City 540502	
(21) DISN		21	Shingalana (Part 1 of 3) 1910182		Shingalana: (6:55) A Lion Is Raised (Part 2 of 3) 12783144				Animal Adventures	The Avonlea Saga 592182		The Freshman (PG, '90) *** (Marlon Brando) 7370992		
(23) FAM		23	The Waltons: The Spoilers 970328		Highway to Heaven: Normal People 544927		Rescue 911 520347		Newswatch Tonight	The 700 Club	The Three Stooges	The Three Stooges	Carson's Comedy	Carson's Comedy
(35) CNN		35	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Politics	Larry King Live 558095		The World Today		Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Showbiz
(36) ESPN		36	SportsCenter (5:30)	Weekend Kickoff	NFL's Greatest Moments 367706		Rodeo: PRCA Caldwell Night Rodeo 376453		World Aerobatics Championship 363989		NFL's Greatest	SportsCenter 498095		Running & Racing
(37) USA		37	Highlander: Free Fall 332144		Murder, She Wrote 534415		Seduced By Evil (PG-13, '94) * (Suzanne Somers, John Vargas) 564279				Silk Stalkings: Love 15 533786		The Big Date	Renegade 517569
(38) FX		38	In Color	No Relat'n	Picket Fences 2010415		Miami Vice 2029163		In Color	In Color	Picket Fences 2019786		Mission: Impossible	
(39) A&E		39	The Equalizer (Part 1 of 2) 798786		Biography 990057		Ancient Mysteries With Leonard Nimoy		Mysteries of the Bible 929569		Law & Order: Wages of Love 999328		Biography 505163	
(40) TLC		40	Hometime 902873	Hometime 926453	Medical Detectives	Trauma: E.R.	Cleopatra: The Last Pharaoh 386811		Volcano: Path of Destruction 373347		Medical Detectives	Trauma: E.R.	Cleopatra: The Last Pharaoh 975989	
(41) NICK		41	Doug 199231	Rugrats 113811	World of Alex Mack	Happy Days	I Love Lucy	The Munsters	Mary Tyler Moore	Rhoda 706705	Taxi 171417	Odd Couple	Bewitched 276989	I Dream of Jeannie
(43) LIFE		43	Hope ...	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries		Diana: Her True Story (Part 2) ('93) ** 537837				M. Stewart	Unsolved Mysteries 596237		
(46) OUTDR		47	Wild World Of: East	Survival 7593366	The Logan Run 8031569		Marine Voyager	Set Your Sails	In-Line America	Velo Magazine	The Logan Run 8023540		Marine Voyager	Set Your Sails
(49) UNI		49	Cancion de Amor 59786		Maria, La del Barrio	Canaveral de Pasiones 371892			Bienvenidos 80569		Noticiero Univision	Impacto Extra	Hoy con Daniela 212960	
(50) HSE		50	Drag Racing 59724		This Week in NASCAR 35057		Cycle World 44705		Motor Sports Hour: Hooters Cup 64569		In-Line Skating	Bill Bates Spotlight	Fantasy Football	Texas Speed
(51) COM		51	Politically Incorrect	The Daily Show	The Heavenly Kid (PG-13, '85) * (Lewis Smith, Jason Gedrick) 2393347				Dream On 3293569	The A-List	Politically Incorrect	The Daily Show	Baseball-APalooza	Dream On 5418038
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(14) DISC		14	Beyond 2000	Next Step (6:35)	Wild Discovery 905989		Movie Magic	Next Step 483182	Time Traveler 994873		Next Step 2819637	Beyond 2000	Wild Discovery 510095	
(15) AMC		15	It Started In ... (5:15)		Beau Geste (39) *** (Gary Cooper) 963163				Flying Deuces (Flying Deuceman From Mars ('90) * (Gregory Gay, James Craven) 775328					
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PEOPLE

Elizabeth Dole's motorcade makes dent in campaign trail — and Bill Murray's limo

NEW YORK — Well, it's one way to campaign.

A limo in **Elizabeth Dole's** motorcade ran into **Bill Murray's** limo early Monday after the two had done separate interviews for ABC's "Good Morning America."

Mrs. Dole, who wasn't in the vehicle that struck Murray's, jumped out of her car to make sure everyone was OK. No one was injured.

She then handed Murray's driver a **Bob Dole-Jack Kemp** campaign card and went off to catch up with her motorcade.

Murray wasn't in his limo at the time, but spoke of the fender-bender later Monday on "**Live With Regis & Kathie Lee**." Murray appeared to promote his starring role in the comedy "Larger Than Life," due out Nov. 1.

Outside the studio, Murray showed off the dent and said, "I was an undecided voter until now."

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MALIBU, Calif. — It was deja vu for **Shirley MacLaine**.

The "Terms of Endearment" star was out Monday defending her Malibu home from a nearby wildfire roaring above the Pacific Coast. She and other residents hosed down their roofs as burning ashes fell.

MacLaine, who's been through 10 blazes, said she loves the area, but quipped, "They ought to change the area code, though, and make it 911."

Just in case, MacLaine packed several suitcases with pictures, books and some clothes. "Childhood pictures and pictures of my life. Do you know how many pictures that is?" she asked.

"Not just this life," added a laughing MacLaine, a well-known believer in reincarnation. "I have pictures from 13,000 lives."

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WILLAMSTED, Curacao — Every time **Andruw Jones** hits a home run, it lights the sky over Curacao.

This tiny Caribbean island is so crazy about its native son that residents light fireworks whenever he hits homers for the Atlanta Braves.

Jones, 19, did that twice Sunday night, becoming the youngest player ever to homer in the World Series and leading the Braves to a 12-1 victory over the New York Yankees in the first game of the series. The Braves won again Monday night, 4-0, but Jones was hitless.

"This town is crazy," said **Geovanne Viceisza**, the local businessman who scouted Jones. "He's really a national hero."

Curacao, a 38-mile-long island just off the coast of Venezuela, has a population of about 150,000 — about three times Yankee Stadium's capacity.

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LOS ANGELES — **Jerry Van Dyke** is leaving California for life as a Razorback.

The star of "Coach" is selling his suburban Toluca Lake estate so he and his wife, **Shirley**, can spend more time on their 500-acre cattle ranch in Arkansas. His San Fernando Valley estate is listed at $2.7 million.

Van Dyke, who has played assistant coach Luther Van Dam on ABC-TV's "Coach" since 1989, announced earlier this month that he would leave the show after this season.

Built for **Bing Crosby** in 1936, the home was damaged by fire in 1943 and an earthquake in 1994. It was refurbished each time. Van Dyke bought the home from **Andy Griffith** in 1993.

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LOS ANGELES — **Chevy Chase** is being sued for $10 million by a movie set driver who claims an errand he ran for the actor ruined his business.

Fred Moroz sued Chase, Walt Disney Studios and two production companies for breach of contract, fraud and conspiracy after he was arrested after picking up painkillers for Chase.

Moroz, cast driver on the Canadian location of the movie "Man of the House," says he was sent to pick up a package for Chase in the United States on Aug. 4, 1994.

When he returned, Moroz says Canadian authorities detained him for four hours after they found the package contained the prescription drug Percocet. Chase has been treated for addiction to painkillers he said he began taking for chronic back pain.

Chase paid Moroz's legal fees and Canadian authorities declined to prosecute, the lawsuit says, but Moroz says he lost business because of the bad publicity. The case goes to trial Nov. 4.

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NEW YORK — **Mike Wallace** was honored at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Wednesday evening, but not for his television accomplishments. Rather, he received the 1996 David Mahoney Prize from the Harvard Mahoney Neuroscience Institute at Harvard Medical School for his efforts to remove the stigma from depression. It is something he knows well.

Clinical depression was diagnosed in Wallace, the "60 Minutes" correspondent, in 1985 when he was waiting to testify in the CBS-Gen. William Westmoreland libel trial involving a documentary narrated by Wallace.

He ended up at Lenox Hill Hospital, where a psychiatrist prescribed the antidepressant Ludiomil.

His message before congressional committees and in television interviews: "I don't care who you are. Abe Lincoln, Vladimir Horowitz, Winston Churchill — all had it and all got over it. You can beat it."

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Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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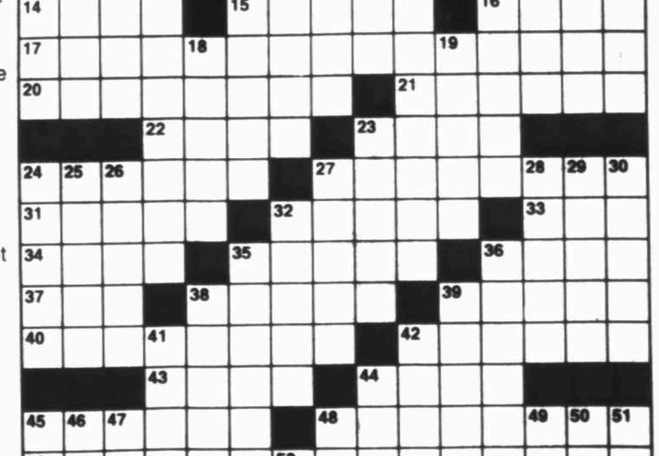
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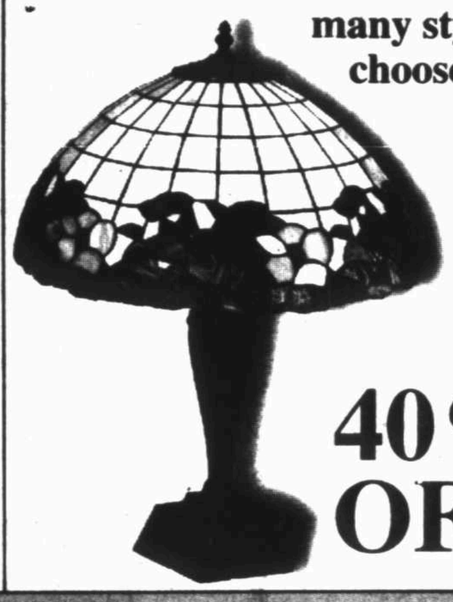
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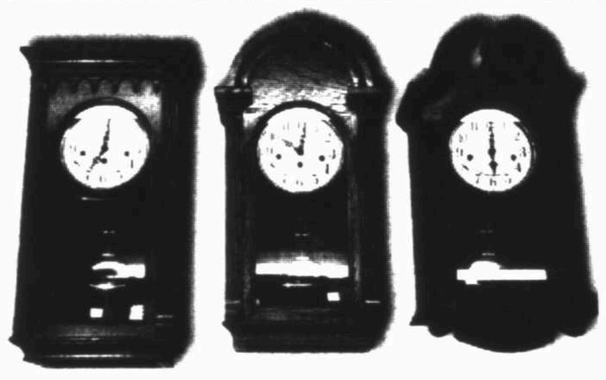
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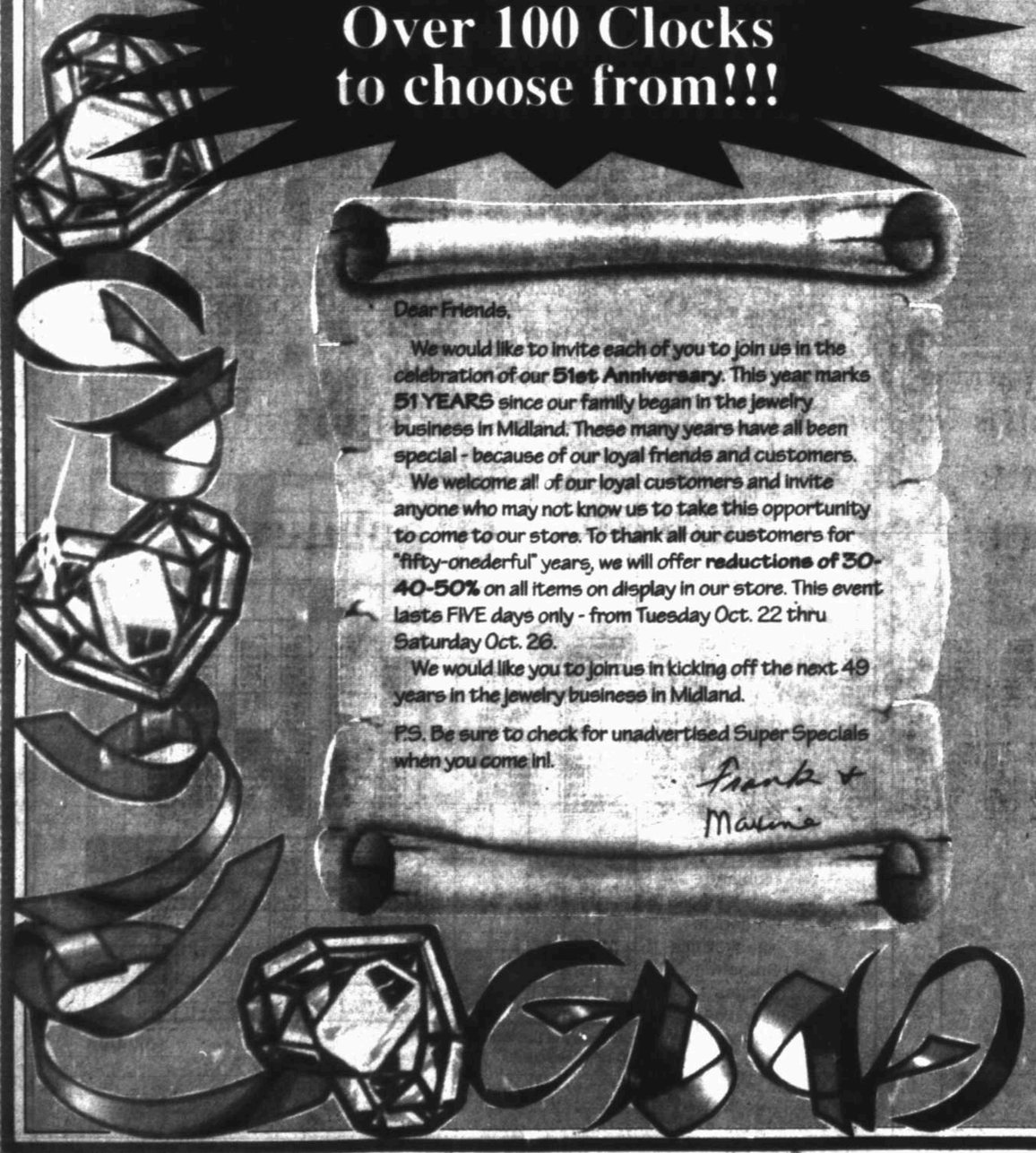
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BASIN BRIEFING

Babysitting course

The West Texas Area American Red Cross is offering a babysitting course from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Nov. 2, at 2306 Elizabeth. Boys and girls ages 11 and older may attend; the cost is $15 a person. Students will learn: what a sitter should do; safety problems for sitters; preparing yourself for the job; learning about the family; reviewing first aid skills for minor cuts and bruises; diapering; and appropriate toys and games. For additional information, call the American Red Cross at 684-6161, or at 1-800-378-6614.

Halloween carnival

ODESSA — A Halloween carnival is set for 4-11 p.m. Saturday at the student lounge at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Admission is free, but tickets will be sold at various booths as a fund-raiser for UTPB student clubs.

Radio appearances

Midland County Elections Administrator Pat Eastup and Ector County Election Administrator Sharon Wilson will be guests on the Holy Ethiopian Empire Show on KENT 90.5 FM at 9 p.m. Friday. Ector County sheriff candidate Reggie Yearwood will talk about his campaign at 10 p.m.

Office relocation

The Region 7 office of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC), which serves 17 counties in West Texas, including Midland, will move, effective Monday. The new office will be at One Petroleum Center, 3300 N. A St., Building Four, Suite 107. The new telephone number will be 570-1359, and the fax number will be 570-4795.

Housing workshop

Midland Neighborhood Housing's annual workshop is set for 9 a.m. Saturday at 602 N. Baird St. For more information, call 620-1530.

Daughters' meeting

United Daughters of the Confederacy is to meet at 10 a.m. today at Midland County Public Library. For more information, call 682-3870 or 684-3739.

Education issues

Midland Educators Association will host State School Board member Rene Nunez at 7 p.m. today in the Midland Independent School District downtown administration office, 615 W. Missouri Ave. Nunez will speak on state education issues effecting Midlanders. The talk will be in Room 420. The public is invited to attend.

Support group

Lupus & Arthritis Support Group is to meet at 6:30 p.m. today at 2301 W. Michigan Ave. For more information, call Chellye Tanberg at 686-9882 or Katie Clark at 682-5822.

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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.

The Permian Basin Stamp Club will meet at the General Mail Facility, Midland International Airport, 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome. For more information, call Mike Cherrington at 699-0202.

Flatlanders Toastmasters Club, Chevron Bldg., 15 Smith Rd., 11:30-12:30 p.m., 987-7286.

Share Success-Basics of Goal Setting, Mr. Gatti's (party room 1), 3205 W. Cuthbert Ave, noon, 570-4533.

Survivors Group for Sexual Abuse, Rape, Incest Victims, 6 p.m., Glenwood Hospital, 3300 South FM 1788, 563-1200.

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Grand jury hands down indictments

Midland man faces five counts for sexual exploitation of minors

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Robert Crow was arrested Oct. 2 after reportedly receiving, at the Graves Postal Station, a videocassette of an underaged girl engaging in sexually explicit poses and activity.

A Midland federal grand jury has indicted William Robert Crow, 38, on five criminal counts for the alleged sexual exploitation of minors through the Internet.

Crow was arrested Oct. 2 after reportedly receiving a videocassette of an underaged girl engaging in sexually explicit poses and activity. The cassette was allegedly received at the Graves Postal Station at 3304 W. Wadley Ave.

This however, constituted only one of the charges for which Crow has been indicted.

Most of the charges against Crow are for using the Internet to transfer digital, sexually explicit images of "prepubescent" girls to a computer terminal in Florida that Crow allegedly believed was being operated by a 13-year-old girl.

In the second count of the indictment, on Aug. 9, Crow is charged with sending 67 pictures of female minors engaged in a wide variety of sexually explicit poses and activities.

Count three is a similar series of uploaded files, including eight images of child pornography.

Count four charges Crow with trying to talk the 13-year-old — who was really a law-enforcement officer in Florida — into taking pornographic pictures of herself and mailing them to him in exchange for money.

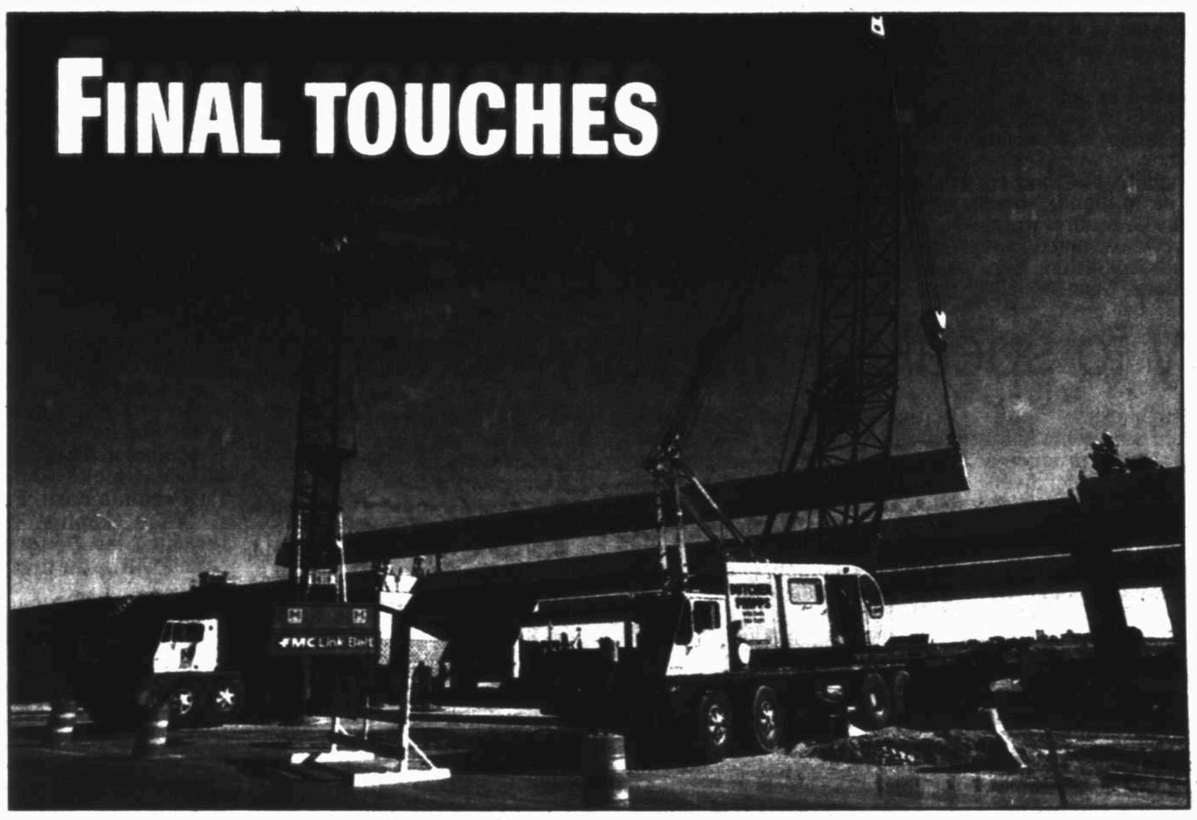
At one point, Crow is alleged to have sent picture files depicting minor females engaged in bestial sex acts to the undercover officer.

On the fifth and final count, Crow is alleged to have received a video tape of child pornography in the mail.

At Crow's home, Midland investigators reportedly found additional magazines and video tapes of child pornography and believe he was using these sources to produce digitized images for exposure on the Internet.

If convicted, Crow faces up to five years in prison for each of the counts and heavy fines.

FINAL TOUCHES





After two cranes, above, lowered a huge concrete bar into place at the Loop 250 and A Street overpass, workers, right, guided the bar into place. The bars were trucked in from San Antonio. The Loop 250-A Street intersection is expected to reopen today, according to a TxDOT engineer in charge of the project.

Photos by Curt Wilcott/ Reporter-Telegram

Expert to discuss value of diversity, its contribution to business success

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Businesses can make most of their profits when people are successful, but that won't happen if diversity isn't valued.

"Ten years ago, whether you could manage people who were different was irrelevant. But the present work force composition is totally different than it was 10 years ago. People think differently and they come from a different perspective. The work force is different and the customer base has changed. Companies that don't realize this are probably losing money," said William Guillory, Ph.D., keynote speaker for the Oct. 30 workshop "Diversity: Working Together for Competitive Advantage."



Guillory

"The truth is, most businesses make their greatest profits through internal efficiency. They can prevent loss through teaming, good management and creating an environment where individuals are self-starters rather than needing motivation," Guillory said. "In the brink of downsizing, aspirations have gone up. The people left have to produce at a greater efficiency. We can't waste anybody that we have, and some people are producing at only 65 percent efficiency because of the system."

Guillory, CEO and founder of the Utah-based Innovations Consulting International Inc., has presented seminars throughout corporate America, Europe, Mexico and Canada. He has facilitated seminars for more than 150 corporations including American Airlines, Avon Products Inc., Eastman Kodak Co. and Texas Instruments. He is author of the books "Realizations," and "It's an Illusion." He is co-author of "Empowerment for High Performing Organizations."

The diversity consultant will speak at

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Former MHS students fondly recall teacher

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

'She didn't let the modern world pass her by. Even though she got older, she did not have antiquated ideas.'

— Sarah Link Grimes
an MHS student in the 1940s

Ever a student and scholar, Elsie Engleman Magee was the consummate teacher, avid reader and inventive and curious soul who excited her students to ask questions and to seek answers.

And even into her 101st year, she was reciting poetry — a discipline from her childhood.

"She was a wonderful teacher," recalled Sarah Link Grimes, who was one of Mrs. Magee's math students at Midland High School in the late 1940s. "Even when she quit teaching, she was so curious about everything. She had an intellectual curiosity about everything. And she kept up with things.

"She didn't let the modern world pass her by," Mrs. Grimes recalled recently following her mentor's death in Michigan.

"Even though she got older, she did not have antiquated ideas. She didn't think that things were better in the past."

Rather than drifting back to the so-called "good old days," Mrs. Magee "always thought that 'now' was an interesting and challenging time. She was interested in what was going on and how people were thinking," she said.

Mrs. Magee, whose academic background was primarily in English until she returned to college to earn a graduate degree in mathematics, had taught geom-

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Hot air balloons to color Midland skies during fourth annual festival

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Two balloon flights and a balloon "glow" will highlight the fourth annual Permian Basin Balloon Festival, scheduled for this weekend at Midland Airpark.

Eighteen balloons are scheduled to take to the skies at 8 a.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Sunday — weather permitting.

"Theoretically this weekend is one of the better weekends for wind (based on past weather), but it's still a gamble," said Donna Potter, one of the festival organizers.

The past two years, winds permitted some balloon flights at the event. Generally, winds greater than 10 mph can prevent flights. During the festival's first year, an inch of snow grounded all the balloons.

The colorful balloons for this year's festival include three from Midland and two from Odessa. The others are from elsewhere in Texas and New Mexico.

The hot air balloons generally fly for about 45 minutes to 1 1/2 hours. And they go "wherever the wind takes us," Ms. Potter said.

In addition to the morning flights, a glow will be held Saturday night. A glow is when grounded balloons are inflated and the burners fired up.

"It lights up like a light bulb. It's really pretty," Ms. Potter said.

In addition to the glow, Halloween costume contests for children, some kiddie rides and food vendors will be on site. "We want to have something for

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ED TODD

Returning to good ol' days is matter of mind, living life right

British poet A.E. Housman sort of said so long to the good old days: "The happy highways where I went and cannot come again."

Well, sir and ma'am, it ain't so easy to let go.

There are folks who hope and pray for a return to times past and to live life as they best remember or opt to recall.



Todd

In the recent past as now, this fellow cannot recall being ecstatically happy for extended durations, not even 1 percent of the time. It would be too exhausting and would cause a fellow to fall prostrate and to seek relief, may a touch to misery, to balance things out.

Too much is too much.

But if you collapse into misery, which, other than war and famine, often is inadvertently sought under the guise of momentary pleasure or get-rich or get-revenge schemes, that, too, would be too much.

The key, which is no secret, is balance.

And balance, if it is a gift, is not natural to this old fellow. It is sort of like waging war against self. And to conquer the enemy within and to have a fair chance of winning would take a Churchillian effort: "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat."

And the old news is that the good old days were not without their temptations, downfalls and devils.

On the turnabout, the good old days were not without counterforces — the ability to overcome and to persevere on the side of right and good.

Now, if this old world is into the doldrums, which appears so, and if this grand old nation is on the road the Gomorrah, which seems likely, then there is only one source of salvation: Repent and return to the good old principles of honor, decency, respect, discipline, integrity, responsibility, kindness, charity.

Getting there takes work, a Churchillian effort, to overcome the enemy within — within the soul, within the nation.

The force that slays immorality, such as lust of the flesh and lust for material things, which rot like carrion, is truth. And it is only in truth seeking that the world will find compassion and the God of salvation from mankind's pathetic conditions, which, of course are sinful.

Oops! Bad word. But if it is sin, be it drugging, robbing, murdering, stealing, coveting, idolizing or lusting, claim it and purge it from your heart and soul with the willful might of goodness and help from the Almighty.

Living life right isn't easy. It takes work, works

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DEATHS

Clara Basham

CORSICANA — Graveside services for Clara Jane Basham, 91, mother of Midlander Wylie G. Basham, are to be at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at Oakwood Cemetery in Corsicana under the direction of Corley Funeral Home in Corsicana.

Ms. Basham died Monday, Oct. 21, in Norman, Okla.

She was born Aug. 24, 1905, in Chatfield.

She was a homemaker and had been a beautician.

She married Roy M. Taylor on June 4, 1925. She married Wylie S. Basham on July 1, 1939. He preceded her in death.

Other survivors include a sister, Luna D. Calloway of Corsicana; another son, William L. Taylor of Norman, Okla.; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Memorials can be made to Memorial Presbyterian Church Endowment Fund, Norman, Okla., Gideons International or the Hospice of Midland.

Douglas Crow

Services for Douglas R. Crow, 71, are to be at 1 p.m. today, Oct. 24, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bill Clark officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Crow died Sunday, Oct. 20, at his Midland residence.

Pallbearers are to be Leslie Hinds, Richard Stevens, Rod McDonald, Joe K. Smith, Randy Goad and Mark Scott.

Vicente Castillo

Services for Vicente Rivera Castillo, 78, are to be 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Rosary is to be recited at 7:30 p.m., today, Oct. 24, at the funeral home.

Castillo died Monday, Oct. 21, at a Big Spring hospital.

Pallbearers are to be Ramon Reyes, Johnny Reyes, Ted Reyes, Alberto Garcia, Anastacio Reyes and Jesus Reyes.

Benny Booth

Services for Benny Ryan Booth, 54, are to be at 3 p.m. today, Oct. 24, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Booth

Booth died Tuesday, Oct. 22, at a local hospital.

He was born March 4, 1942, in Midland. He graduated from Midland High School in 1960.

He served in the U.S. Army.

He lived in California until 1969, when he returned to Midland.

He had worked in the oil fields and as a meat cutter.

He was a member of West Kentucky Baptist Church and Midland V.F.W.

He was preceded in death by a brother, A.W. Booth Jr. on Aug. 17, 1993, and by his father, A.W. Booth on April 15, 1992.

Survivors include his mother, Madie Booth of Midland; three brothers, Tommy G. Booth of Waco, John W. Booth of Odessa and Robert Booth of Midland; four sisters, Nancy Jones of Abilene, Gene Wood of Odessa, Zella Huggins of Midland and Cynthia Huber of St. Paul, Minn.; 11 nieces; nine nephews; six great-nieces; and six great-nephews.

Pallbearers are to be David Jones, L[illegible]y Jones, Mack Huggins, Carl Godwin, Bill Taylor and Buddy Barton.

Guadalupe Rendon Sr.

Services for Guadalupe "Lupe" Rendon Sr., 64, are to be at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at Emmanuel Baptist Church with the Revs. Jose Chavez and Miguel Rendon officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. A prayer vigil will be at 7 p.m. today, Oct. 24, at the church.



Rendon

Rendon died Tuesday, Oct. 22, at a local hospital.

He was born Nov. 25, 1931, in Hondo. He was raised and educated in La Pryor.

He married Feliciana Hernanadez on Dec. 19, 1949, in La Pryor.

He moved to Midland in 1957.

He had worked for General Tire Co. of Odessa for 19 years before retiring in 1991.

He was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church and First Baptist Church River Ministry. He was a volunteer at Midland Soup Kitchen.

He was preceded in death by his father, Juan Rendon, a brother, John Rendon Jr., and a sister, Dolores Diaz.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; four sons, Joe L. Rendon, Lupe Rendon Jr. and Sergio Rendon, all of Midland and Ruben Rendon of Fort Worth; three daughters, Leticia Hernandez, Elva Davila and Lisa Ruiz, all of Midland; his mother, Concepcion Rendon of Port Lavaca; four brothers, Mariano Rendon, Miguel Rendon and Manuel Rendon, all of Midland and Eddie Rendon of Port Lavaca; a sister, Margarita Samaripa of Austin; 18 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorials can be made to American Diabetes Association, Midland Field Office, 10 Desta Drive No. 120B, Midland 79705 or Midland Soup Kitchen Ministry, 1009 S. Terrell St., Midland 79701.

Fay Creech

Memorial services for Fay Starley Creech, are to be at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Ms. Creech died Wednesday, Oct. 23, at her Midland residence.

She was born Feb. 25, 1918, in Pecos, where she was raised and educated.

She attended Sul Ross University, Texas Christian University and University of Texas at Austin.

She moved to Midland in 1948.

She married J.R. Creech on July 17, 1948, in Pecos.

She was preceded in death by her husband on Oct. 6, 1995.

Survivors include a son, Robert S. Creech of Springdale, Ark.; two daughters, Louise Murphy and Carolyn Creech, both of Midland; 10 grandchildren; one niece; and one nephew.

Memorials can be made to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland 79702.

POLICE REPORTS

Traffic accident

A 39-year-old woman was arrested early Wednesday and charged with public intoxication and possession of drug paraphernalia after she was found in a vehicle that had hit and severed a telephone pole, according to a police report.

Police were called to Rankin Highway and Gist Avenue around 4 a.m. and found Dana Nicole behind the wheel, but did not find keys to the vehicle, according to the report.

Ms. Nicole was transported to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center and treated for minor injuries and released.

The accident is under investigation.

Midland Police Department
Tuesday

Stolen vehicle: A white 1990 Ford Probe GT was taken at 4511 N. Midkiff Road, reported Refugia Urias at 8:39 p.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A purse and wallet were taken at 2300 Butternut Lane. It was reported at 9:46 p.m.

Wednesday

Vandalism: Three tires were slashed at 3704 Thomason Drive, reported Glennis Scharbough at 7:01 a.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office
Tuesday

Burglary: Two vehicles were burglarized at 8 E. Industrial Loop, reported Dennis Brunson at 7:32 p.m.

Vandalism: A report was made at 6602 E. County Road 98 by Lisa McCullough at 7:34 p.m.

TODD: Living right takes work, will

(From 1B)

and will.

Living life wrong is hellish and ruinous and fraught with fury.

Life for many folks wasn't so easy in the so-called good old days, as, for example, was evidenced by folk singer Woody Guthrie's life and ballads and by the Great Depression and by the world's conflagrations called wars and by famine and suffering and death and grief.

The great challenge in life is to nurture character and to seek goodness and balance while overcoming the evils within and without.

All the while, there must be a search for happiness, a degree of serenity, a respite from misery and a willingness to forgo self and to serve others in a neighborly fashion as might have happened, and did, in the good old days.

Ed Todd is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

SKIES: 2 flights, glow to hightlight event

(From 1B)

the kids to do for Halloween," Ms. Potter said.

Vendors also will sell breakfast Saturday and Sunday morning.

Saturday night festivities will begin at 5 p.m., and the glow is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Admission for the events is a can of food, which will be donated to the Permian Basin Food Bank.

"We're hoping for a good turnout," Ms. Potter said.

This will be the first year the festival — due to growth — will be held at Midland Airpark. In the past, it was held at the Petroleum Museum.

Ms. Potter will be one of the balloonists participating in this year's event. She and her husband Terry own two hot air balloons.

"Twelve years ago I met my first balloon. It was love at first sight," she said.

Before she became a balloonist, Ms. Potter piloted small airplanes. And she hasn't flown a plane since.

DISCUSS: Guillory to speak at diversity workshop

(From 1B)

the Oct. 30 workshop, which will focus on best business practices through valuing diversity. It is set for 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Texas Instruments, located at Interstate 20 and Farm-to-Market Road 1788. Cost of the workshop is $25 in advance, or $35 at the door.

The workshop will feature several sessions and a panel of diversity consultants.

Guillory said that in order to operate a high performing organization, businesses have to understand the cultural differences between employees and clients.

"People are the most important resources a business has," he said. "People are becoming more important to businesses than ever before. In order to have a high performance organization, there must be high retention. People stay when there are professional development opportunities and opportunities for advancement. With changing demographics, companies that don't recognize this will be operating with one arm tied behind their backs."

The consultant said some companies, in an effort to produce a product or service, have put diversity issues on the back burner. "Diversity has been an acceptable loss factor in organizations. They don't realize that understanding cultural diversity has become crucial. People — not of the typical profile of the past — can make a contribution."

Guillory said some companies have bought into the concept of valuing diversity in order to gain competitive advantage.

"Some people said it's worth it because I am going to do something better than my competitor. But, when diversity becomes a necessity — and it is becoming a necessity — there is no advantage. That window is closing."

Guillory will offer strategies for companies to recognize diversity and calculations of what it costs companies that don't recognize it among their employees and customers. He will be joined by panelists, including Marcia Cleaver of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, the Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employment Officer for the university and an officer on the Ector County Independent School District Tri-Ethnic Committee that monitors the Odessa school district's desegregation plan; Debbie Dennis, the personnel support and diversity manager for T.U. Electric; D'Audrey "Dee" Hunter, diversity manager for the semiconductor group of Texas Instruments and Forest Lane Site Human Resources Manager who oversees more than 2,000 employees and deploys a diversity strategy to foster an inclusive environment at all levels, reflective of the work force; Robert M. Munoz, management instructor and business department chair at Odessa College, a master teacher and Mexican American Network Organization member; and Teresa Yocum, asset manger for Conoco, charter member of the Mid-Continent Region Valuing All People Committee and co-facilitator of Principle Centered Leadership workshops.

The workshop schedule follows:

- 7:45-8:30 a.m. — Registration and networking; complimentary breakfast
- 8:30-8:45 a.m. — Welcome and introductions
- 8:45-9:45 a.m. — Keynote speaker William Guillory
- 10:00-11:05 a.m. — Choice of attending two 30-minute sessions, "Starting Your Program," "Mentoring," "Diversity in the Education System" and "The Myers-Briggs Type Indicator on Valuing All People"
- 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. — Panel discussion
- 12:15 p.m.-12:30 p.m. — Closing
- 12:30 p.m. — Optional lunch for $5, catered by Johnny's Barbecue

For more information, call Hank Henry at Texas Instruments at 561-6576.

Workshop sponsors are Texas Instruments, UTPB, Midland College and the Reporter-Telegram.

The planning committee included representatives from Midland College, the City of Odessa, the Reporter-Telegram, Phillips Petroleum and Texas Instruments.

Arts Assembly, city invites entries for mural competition

From Staff Reports

The Arts Assembly of Midland and the city of Midland are working together to bring life to some empty buildings in downtown.

Area artists are invited to enter the "Make Your Mark" competition to create temporary works of art in three large storefront windows.

The window art will be revealed to the public Dec. 7 at the Merry, Merry Midland Celebration and annual Christmas tree lighting.

The theme of the window-decorating project is "Midland at the Turn of the Century."

Three artists or art teams will be chosen to decorate the three window murals. The project may include art painted on the inside of the windows, although other alternatives will be considered. Each artist or team will receive a $250 honorarium plus $200 to defray the cost of materials.

The three sites are the former Tesco Building at the corner of Colorado Street and Texas Avenue, the former S&Q Building on Colorado Street west of the courthouse and the former Midland Savings Building at the corner of Colorado and Wall streets.

Scale drawings showing the window dimensions are available at the Art Assembly, 687-1149.

To enter, submit a brief description of the concept for the window mural utilizing the historic theme, "Midland at the Turn of the Century (early 1900s)," including concept and the media and materials to be used; a preliminary drawing of the concept; and a brief resume of art experience including arts education, awards and showings.

The proposal needs to be sent by Nov. 1 to the Arts Assembly of Midland, P.O. Box 3494, Midland 79702. Artists will be notified by Nov. 3.

MHS: Students look back to days of Magee's teaching

(From 1B)

etry at Midland High School.

"She made geometry really interesting and easy and it was fun to be in her class," Mrs. Grimes recalled.

Mrs. Magee's ex-students fondly recalled her at last weekend's homecoming.

"The educational climate was really pretty remarkable back in the '50s," recalled Dr. Paxton Howard, a 1954 graduate who practices medicine in Temple. "And we had all of those dedicated career teachers — people who had taught forever. They were all just terrific ... they knew how to get kids to stretch themselves."

Howard recalled that Mrs. Magee "tried to push us beyond what our limits were and made things interesting."

While Howard admitted that he hasn't "used much math since then," he said that he had been instilled with a "sense that ... I was good enough to learn the math, geometry, trigonometry" and to excel in his studies and life.

Mrs. Magee was an "outstanding, excellent teacher," Howard said. "And people paid attention in her class, out of respect for her probably more than out of fear."

Mrs. Magee, who was born in Iowa in 1895, had the benefit of teachers who excited her quest to learn and who whetted her interest in poetry.

Her son, W.T. Magee, said her favorite poem was Alfred Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar":

"Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
Any may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea.
Twilight and evening bell,
And after that dark.
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar."

Before settling in Midland, Mrs. Magee had been involved in parent-teacher, church and study-club organizations. During the Great Depression, she organized a circus and used the talents of townspeople to provide entertainment.

Her husband, Mac Magee, who died in 1942, had been an agricultural professor, Texas Agricultural Extension Service agent and rancher.

Mrs. Magee moved to Midland in the mid-1940s and began teaching career and volunteer work.

She was active in Memorial Christian Church, Theology Study Club, League of Women Voters and Casa de Amigos. In 1975, Mrs. Magee was the recipient of the Midland Exchange Club's Golden Deeds Award.

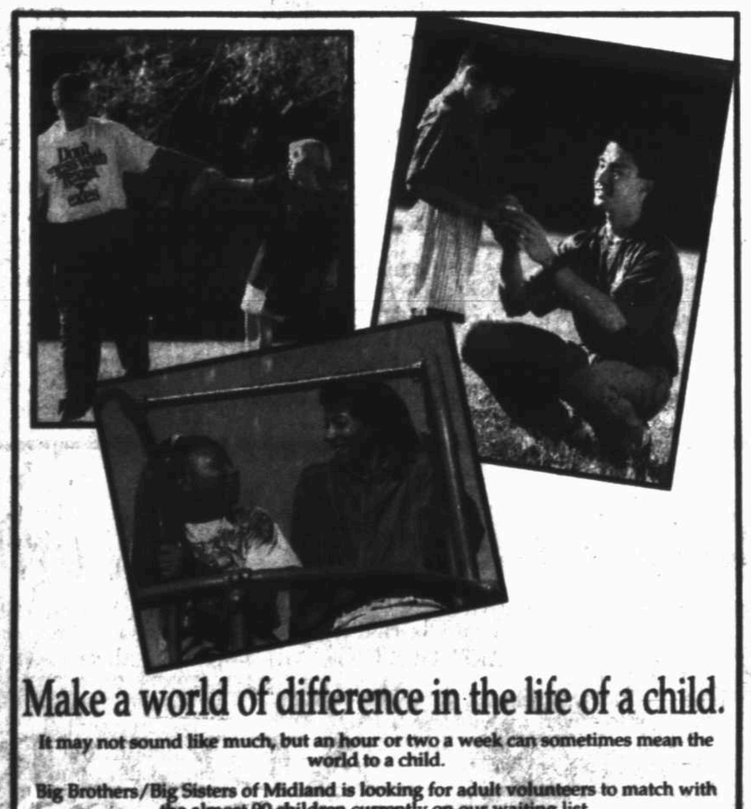
Throughout her life, she sought to "expand her mind," Magee said.

Mrs. Magee propelled others to learn enthusiastically in her role as teacher, tutor, mentor and scholar.

Bill Franklin, a retired Midland banker who is a 1951 graduate, characterized Mrs. Magee as "typical of the teachers at Midland High School at that time. She was just totally dedicated to her students. There were no shortcuts.

"You had to just do everything in taking her class and learning about geometry," Franklin said. "She was typical of the attitude of the teachers at that time, and that was from the principal. ... They didn't cut you a lot of slack. And we kind of liked it. It turned out it was a pretty good way to do it."

"Elsie was a neat lady," Franklin said. "And in looking back now, she always looked like she was terribly disorganized. My mental memory of Elsie was her hair was always a little tousled and her slip was probably showing a little bit. And she could have cared less about either of those things. She was a world-class teacher."



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Missing box of court records could jeopardize conviction of Saldivar

■ Documents are needed by state appellate court now considering appeal of woman found guilty of killing Selena.

Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — A missing box of court records could mean a new trial for the woman serving a life prison term for killing Tejano singing star Selena, prosecutors and defense attorneys say.

The missing records are needed by a state appellate court now considering the appeal of Yolanda Saldivar, the former Selena fan club president convicted of killing the singer in March 1995.

"It's a sticky mess," Nueces County District Attorney Carlos Valdez said Tuesday.

"It's terrible to have a conviction like this and have something like this happen that is not our fault or the defense's fault. For our conviction to be jeopardized by something like this is horrible. It's terrible."

During Ms. Saldivar's trial in Houston last October, defense attorneys subpoenaed business records that belonged to Selena's father, Abraham Quintanilla Jr.

State District Judge Mike Westergren reviewed the records and ruled the defense was not entitled to see most of them. Westergren then ordered the documents sealed as part of the court record.

The judge's decision is one of 16 points of error raised by Corpus Christi attorney Patrick McGuire in Ms. Saldivar's appeal.

With those records now missing, McGuire said Ms. Saldivar's conviction should be thrown out. He cited a section of Texas law that says a defendant is entitled to a new trial if any exhibits have been lost or destroyed through no fault of the defense.

Westergren said he personally carried the records to Houston for the trial and last saw the documents in the judge's chambers he used while in Harris County.

"I left them in the chambers with directions to the clerk to make them part of the record," the judge said.

It's unclear what happened after that. Crystal Robertson, a supervisor with the Harris County district clerk's office, said in an August affidavit that the sealed records were not included in any of the Saldivar files maintained by that office.

Sandra J. Oballe, the Houston court reporter who transcribed the trial, also signed an affidavit in September saying she does not know where the records are. Nueces County court officials also say they don't have the records.

Valdez said he hopes the records will surface. If they don't, there are a few options, including getting duplicate records from Quintanilla, he said.

But McGuire said that won't be good enough.

"We were never allowed to see what (Quintanilla) produced the first time," McGuire said. "How do we know that what he's coming up with the second time was what he produced the first time?"

Prosecutors also may argue the records are not that crucial to the case — particularly not important enough to overturn a conviction, Valdez said.

But McGuire said the records are critical to the appeal because the defense maintains Westergren shouldn't have allowed witnesses to testify that Ms. Saldivar embezzled money from Selena.

Prosecutors accused Ms. Saldivar during the trial of embezzling more than $5,000 from the singer.

Ms. Saldivar, 36, was sentenced to life in prison for firing one shot from a .38-caliber revolver on March 31, 1995, in Corpus Christi.

If her conviction stands, she won't be eligible for parole until 2030.

State Farm settles dispute with state over deductibles, to pay $22 million

AUSTIN (AP) — State Farm Insurance Co. has agreed to pay some of its Texas policyholders about $22 million in a dispute with Attorney General Dan Morales over automobile deductibles.

The case represents the largest consumer settlement in Texas history, Morales said Wednesday.

The attorney general said the automobile insurer since 1991 has not properly fought to recover all of the deductibles paid by its policyholders in wrecks where other drivers were at fault.

Under Texas law, insurance companies are required within six months to recover their policyholders' deductibles — or inform the policyholders that they can try to recover the money — in wrecks in which they were not at fault.

Not all wrecks result in policyholders paying deductibles when they are not at fault.

Morales said about 75,000 State Farm policyholders who paid deductibles and were not at fault for wrecks between Sept. 1, 1991, and Feb. 28, 1996, will get back their deductibles plus 10 percent from State Farm. The company also will pay the state $750,000 for its expenses in the case.

Payments to each policyholder will vary based on their deductibles.

Dean Brand, a spokesman for State Farm in Texas, said the company believed it was doing its job.

"This is an honest disagreement about the interpretation of the statute," Brand said.

The issue revolves around a phrase in the law which says insurance companies are required to "bring an action" to recover the money.

Brand said the company, with direction from a lawmaker who helped write the law, believed the phrase meant it had to make a good faith effort to recover the money.

Morales argued, and was supported by a court decision earlier this year, that the phrase means insurance companies must fight for the money — suing other companies if necessary — or inform customers in writing that they can try to recover their money.

Prosecutors request grand jury's help in uncovering evidence in case of 2 cadets

FORT WORTH (AP) — Some witnesses aren't cooperating in the case alleging two former military cadets killed a 16-year-old girl to exact revenge for a brief sexual encounter, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

As a result, grand jurors have been asked to help uncover evidence in the case, Assistant District Attorney Mike Parrish told The Associated Press.

Meanwhile, a defense attorney said he plans to file a motion this week seeking a bond reduction and evidentiary hearing for his client in an effort to learn more about the state's case.

Parrish said he has gone to the grand jury "a couple of times" to try to gain cooperation from unhelpful witnesses, who can be subpoenaed to appear before the panel.

"We're using the grand jury for what it was designed for, as an investigative tool," he said.

Parrish wouldn't say to whom he was referring or how many people he may have subpoenaed.

But the attorney for former Air Force Academy cadet David Graham said he assumes prosecutors are trying to get his client's fiancee and co-defendant, Diane Zamora, to testify.

"A suggestion by him (Parrish) that people aren't cooperating would lead me to believe that he is trying to get one of the targets to cooperate, and it's not my client, so by deduction it's Zamora," said attorney Dan Cogdell.

Zamora's attorney, John Linebarger, did not immediately return a call from the AP. A media consultant on the case, Mike Androvett, said he had no immediate comment.

Graham and Zamora, both 18, are charged with capital murder in the December death of Adrianne Jones of Mansfield, who reportedly had a sexual encounter with Graham.

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WWII documents show how Nazis saved gold teeth from Holocaust victims

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Jewish Congress released U.S. military documents Wednesday showing that a huge cache of gold found in a German salt mine included teeth torn from the mouths of Holocaust victims.

Although evidence that Heinrich Himmler's S.S. troops stole possessions and pried teeth from Holocaust victims is not new, the documents — which had been classified secret by U.S. authorities for 50 years — added macabre details.

The documents also may bolster efforts to recover long-lost Jewish bank savings and other holdings, now estimated to be worth billions, from Switzerland and other European countries, WJC officials said.

"We want to demonstrate very clearly that with all this talk of looted Nazi gold, we're not just talking about the bullion from the central banks of Europe," said WJC Executive Director Elan Steinberg.

"A significant portion, an immense portion, of that gold came from the victims, from their very bodies, in certain cases," Steinberg said.

One U.S. military letter, dated May 10, 1945, and recently declassified from the National Archives, does not indicate whether the teeth and dental fillings were removed before or after death. But it quotes a German bank official as saying they were part of "S.S. loot" removed from the country's central bank and hidden as the war was ending.

The items were discovered by U.S. forces in the Kaiseroda salt mines at Merkers, western Germany, in April 1945. The mines yielded a staggering $2.1 billion in gold bullion, art works, currency and securities.

The document, titled "Disposition of S.S. Loot by Reichsbank," also described 189 "containers, suitcases, boxes, etc. and 18 bags," each with its own packing slip, piled in a corner of the cave away from the main hoard of gold bullion.

It says the containers "held every conceivable kind of personal article of value and considerable currency," including ornamental trays, candlesticks, silver, Passover cups, gold and silver watches and jewelry.

Another notation says, "gold and silver dental work, some melted down (full bags)."

The details came as WJC President Edgar Bronfman and U.S. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato briefed leaders of New York's Jewish community on efforts to recover the Jewish assets and return them to Holocaust survivors.

Thousands of Jews had money in Swiss accounts at the outset of World War II, and efforts to find out what became of it have run into a "stone wall" thrown up by the Swiss government and banks, said Bronfman, who heads a committee seeking to trace the holdings.

The World Jewish Congress, which promotes Jewish causes, says about $2.5 billion worth of Nazi gold has been returned to the central banks of about 10 countries that were plundered by Hitler, but none has been returned to Holocaust survivors or victims' heirs.

The WJC said that the Tripartite Commission, set up by the United States, Britain and France in 1946 to administer the Nazi loot, controls six tons of gold worth $75 million — two tons in the Federal Reserve Bank in New York, and four tons in the Bank of England.

D'Amato, who chairs the Senate banking committee and has taken a leading role in efforts to trace Jewish assets, has said that he has not been able to verify that.

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1972 safety proposal might have saved TWA Flight 800, officials say

By Andrew C. Revkin
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Twenty-four years ago, the Federal Aviation Administration proposed requiring airlines to use a technique already in place on some military aircraft to prevent fuel-tank explosions — a process that might have prevented the crash of Trans World Airlines Flight 800, according to federal officials investigating the crash.

But the aviation industry successfully lobbied against the proposal, saying the procedure and related equipment were unnecessary and too costly.

The technique, "inerting," flushes explosive vapors from the empty space in fuel tanks by pumping in nitrogen or some other inert, nonflammable gas. As a result of the Flight 800 crash, federal aviation officials say they are taking a new look at the idea.

Investigators say they believe an explosion of jet-fuel vapors burst the nearly empty center fuel tank of the Boeing 747 on July 17, 11 minutes after takeoff for Paris from New York's Kennedy International Airport. But they have not yet determined if the blast was ignited by a mechanical failure or an explosive device.

Regardless of what sparked the blast, the tank probably would not have exploded at all if it had been flushed of its explosive mix of air and fuel vapor before the jet took off, many aviation experts say.

"Obviously, inerting the tank would prevent an explosion," said a senior official at the National Transportation Safety Board. He added that there is "quite a bit of talk now" about finding ways to revive the practice on commercial jets.

The inerting technique was developed decades ago to prevent explosions if fuel tanks on military jets are hit by enemy fire. The FAA first proposed using it on commercial airliners in 1972. A few years later, however, the agency abandoned the idea after the airlines complained that cylinders of liquid nitrogen and other new gear would weigh planes down by as much as 3,500 pounds and raise their costs, while the risk of a tank explosion was minute.

Since then, the industry and its regulators have focused on eliminating possible sources of heat, fire or sparks around fuel tanks instead of eliminating the explosive atmosphere inside the tanks.

But now that investigators have said a fuel tank explosion was a central event in the disintegration of Flight 800, engineers and aviation experts inside and outside the investigation are pushing for a reconsideration of inerting on some commercial jet flights.

"After TWA 800, this is certainly going to be an issue we're going to revisit," said Thomas McSweeney, who directs the FAA's aircraft certification program.

Moreover, despite the airlines' continuing concerns about the extra cost and weight of inerting, a new idea has recently taken hold that could accomplish the same purpose with little of the equipment or expense. The procedure was explained by the senior safety board official, who insisted on anonymity because he is involved in the Flight 800 investigation.

Instead of carrying tanks of nitrogen, halon or other nonflammable gas aboard the aircraft — as is the case with military systems — the safety board official said the gas could simply be pumped into an empty fuel tank while an airliner is being serviced and fueled on the tarmac.

As the plane climbed, the official added, the dropping pressure would cause the tank to "exhale" the fire-preventing gas through vents. By the time the aircraft reached its cruising altitude, much of the safety gas would be gone, but the fuel temperature would have dropped so much because of the cold outside that the fuel would pose almost no risk of exploding.

As the plane descended, air would rush into the tank, but any fuel in the bottom would still be cold and remain nonflammable as a result, he said.

The safety board official added that costs would be held down because the flushing procedure could be limited to flights where vapors in a fuel tank pose the greatest risk: those, like TWA Flight 800, in which an unneeded tank is left largely empty of fuel.

On many routes, large jets use only a fraction of their tank capacity, and the center tank — located between the wings and beneath the cabin — is usually emptied first. The more empty space there is in a tank, the more capacity it has for fuel vapor and air to form a combustible mixture.

In addition, the inerting technique would be needed only on flights departing in warm weather, the safety board official said. As temperatures rise, he said, fuel can approach its flash point, the temperature at which it evaporates and readily burns.

A spokesman for the Air Transport Association, the major airlines' lobbying group, said it would not comment until the FAA had formally proposed a new version of the inerting requirement.

The TWA crash is not the only factor causing renewed concern about the explosiveness of fuel tanks, and renewed interest in preventing blasts. Recent studies for the Defense Department and the FAA have shown that a nearly empty tank can be much more explosive than fuel experts had previously believed.

It had been thought that if jet fuel used on commercial flights was simply kept below its flash point, an explosion was almost impossible, said Dr. N. Albert Moussa, technical director for Blazetech Corp., a consulting firm that studies how to prevent aircraft fires. But many other conditions can contribute to a fuel tank explosion, said Moussa, who is conducting a study of fuel tank fires under contract for the FAA.

"You don't have to be at the flash point," he said. For example, tiny droplets created as a small amount of fuel sloshes in a tank can burn explosively if ignited, he said.

Nonetheless, fuel experts say, fuel tank explosions are still rare enough that many military aircraft — particularly those not involved in combat missions — do not have inerting systems.

TWA investigators plan explosion of center fuel tank

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Investigators plan to blow up the center fuel tank of a scrapped 747 jetliner to help determine if an explosion in TWA Flight 800's nearly empty center fuel tank could have caused the disaster, a source said Wednesday.

"It is the only way to show how much damage would have been caused on board," the source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press.

The recreation of the explosion is expected to take place within weeks in a Western desert, the source said.

Shelly Hazle, a spokeswoman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said only that investigators were considering blowing up a center fuel tank; she said no date has been set.

From the wreckage of Flight 800, investigators have been able to determine that the downed jet's center fuel tank exploded, but they have not figured out what ignited the blast.

The tank had only 50 to 100 gallons of fuel, making it potentially more volatile if somehow the vapors became overheated and a spark ignited them. But, preliminary testing by Boeing Co., which built the 747 jumbo jet, seems to bolster the bomb theory.

Boeing's analysis, produced several weeks after the crash, indicated that an explosion in the fuel tank itself would not have provided sufficient force to rip the plane apart.

The NTSB wants to conduct its own analysis rather than rely on the manufacturer's findings, the source said.

"The NTSB wants its own proof, particularly since it's such a vital question that needs to be answered," the source added.

Flight 800 had just left Kennedy Airport for Paris on July 17 when it exploded and scattered over the Atlantic Ocean 10 miles off Long Island. All 230 people aboard were killed; 18 bodies were were either never recovered or never identified.

Besides the NTSB, experts from China Lakes, a naval explosive research center in California that has lent its expertise to federal investigators, also were not persuaded by the analysis of Boeing's testers.

"They didn't necessarily find their conclusions wrong, but they felt there should be additional testing," the source said.

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MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE

MOST ACTIVE ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
EDS	124737	46⅜	-11⅛
AT&T s	89846	37⅞	-1⅞
Conrail	71453	95⅝	+10⅞
BayNtwk s	48527	20	+⅜
MicmIT	44300	30⅜	+⅛

GAINERS ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Trizec wt	2⅛	+⅜	+21.4
Syratch	31⅛	+4⅞	+18.6
Dalpt pfA	4½	+⅝	+16.1
OwenIll	14⅛	+1⅞	+15.2
Waban	27¼	+3⅜	+14.1

LOSERS ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
BetBeer n	12½	-3½	-21.9
Vastains s	29⅛	-6⅞	-19.0
EDS	46⅜	-11⅛	-18.7
PennTr	5⅛	-⅞	-14.8
Brooke	4¼	-⅝	-12.8

DIARY

Advanced	1,080
Declined	1,285
Unchanged	888
Total issues	3,253
New Highs	84
New Lows	52
Volume	524,788,840

AMEX

MOST ACTIVE ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
IvaxCp	10954	18	+⅜
ViacB	10904	32¼	-⅞
CheySoft	9482	30⅛	...
Nabors	7952	16	-⅜
SPDR	7359	70⅝₃₂	+⅝₃₂

GAINERS ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Nowaxx n	4⅛	+⅜	+10.0
Cycom gs	4⅛	+⅜	+10.0
AlvaPet	3⅛₃₂	+⅛₃₂	+8.6
SBYén wt98	4⅜	+⅜	+8.8
Tolland	12⅝	+1	+8.5

LOSERS ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
ProActiv n	2⅛	-⅝₃₂	-12.8
Viac wtE	2⅛	-⅝₃₂	-12.8
MeasSpcl	2¾	-⅛	-6.3
Globlink	4⅛	-⅜	-8.1
CoastD	4⅝	-⅜	-7.5

DIARY

Advanced	225
Declined	293
Unchanged	202
Total issues	720
New Highs	19
New Lows	12
Volume	21,892,700

NASDAQ

MOST ACTIVE ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Intel	103952	109⅝	+3⅞
TeleComA	98958	12⅛	-½
Veritrlx	88585	21⅝	+⅝₃₂
Cisco s	79617	62⅞	+1⅛
Netscpe	66253	49⅞	+5⅛

GAINERS ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
MakoM	3⅝	+⅜	+28.6
MobMda	2¹⁵₃₂	+⅞₃₂	+26.9
CodeAl	4⅜	+⅞	+25.0
JackHet	4⅜	+⅞	+25.0
NwStWr	5⅛	+1⅛	+25.0

LOSERS ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
HlywP wt	3¼	-1⅞	-36.6
Itron	15	-5¼	-25.9
Tchdyn wt	2¾	-⅞₃₂	-24.8
Dyntcl	3⅝	-1	-22.9
RenE wtB	3½	-1	-22.2

DIARY

Advanced	1,799
Declined	2,052
Unchanged	1,827
Total issues	5,678
New Highs	86
New Lows	149
Volume	549,605,200

HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

Here are the 1,675 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 800 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 405 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Stocks in bold are worth at least $5 and changed 5 percent or more in price. Underlining for 50 most active on NYSE and Nasdaq and 25 most active on Amex. Tables show name, price and net change, and one to two additional fields rotated through the week, as follows:

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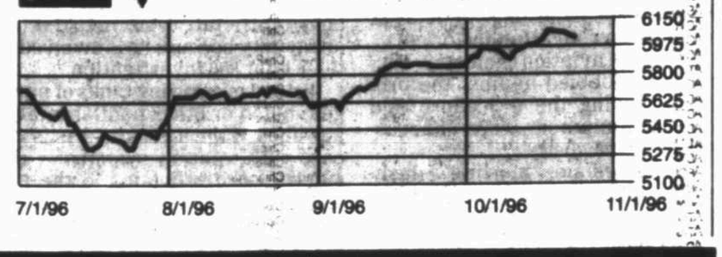


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6,133.73	4,867.89	Dow Jones Industrials	6,036.46	-25.34	-.42	+17.97	+20.99
2,307.90	1,871.40	Dow Jones Transportation	2,153.35	+29.75	+1.40	+8.70	+11.78
235.88	203.32	Dow Jones Utilities	223.10	-.56	-.25	-1.02	+1.83
379.53	305.81	NYSE Composite	375.91	-.31	-.08	+14.08	+20.99
616.32	510.91	Amex Index	570.73	-2.56	-.45	+4.10	+9.28
1,269.62	978.17	Nasdaq Composite	1,227.88	+7.88	+.65	+18.70	+19.62
714.10	572.53	S&P 500	707.27	+.70	+.10	+14.83	+21.43
364.96	258.82	Russell 2000	342.93	+.11	+.03	+8.53	+15.14
6,943.80	5,688.71	Wilshire 5000	6,880.60	+.34	...	+13.59	+19.76

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Tkr	Name	Last	Chg
ACL	ACE Ltd	52⅝	-⅛
ACG	ACMIn	10⅛	...
ADF	ACM Op	7⅛	+⅛
GSF	ACM Sc	9⅜	...
SI	ACMSp	6¾	+⅛
ADF	ACMMD	11⅜	+⅛
ARTAW	ACNiels wt	17½	-1
ACX	ACX Tech	17⅜	-⅜
ADT	ADT	19⅜	-⅛
AES	AES Cp	41⅛	+⅜
AFL	AFLAC s	u38⅝	+⅛
AG	AGCO s	25⅞	+⅛
AKS	AK Steel	38⅜	-⅛
AMR	AMR	81⅛	-½
APL	APL Ltd	22½	+⅛
APL	APL Ltd	22½	+⅛
ASA	ASA Ltd	39½	-⅛
T	AT&T s	37⅜	-1⅞
AVX	AVX Cp	19⅜	-⅛
AAM	Aames s	4⅝	-⅛
ABT	AbtLab	50⅝	-⅛
ABP	AbtPrPt n	23½	-⅛
ABT	AbtPrPt	25⅝	-⅛
ABT	AbtPrPt	25⅝	+⅛
ABT	AbtPrPt	25⅝	+⅛
ABT	AbtPrPt	25⅝	+

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Last	Chg
AbtCRail	6¼	-⅛
ACE CD n	13	+⅛
ACT Ntwk	27	-⅛
ADC Tel	62¾	+⅞
ADM Tr	⅛	-1/16
AGBag	9½	-½
AMDCo n	65¼	-¼
APACT	50	-⅞
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AccuStf s	26	+⅞
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ActPerf s	15	-⅜
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AdtranM n	3	-1/16
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AffinEnt	3½	-1/16
AffilTech n	7⅜	+⅜
Agouron	49⅜	-⅛
AirSan	6⅜	+½
AkaysLn n	9¾	+½
Akzo	84	-⅜
Aldila	4⅞	+1/16
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Alkerm	13⅝	
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AltosGp	43½	+½
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Altera	80½	+1⅛
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AmerEco	7⅛	-⅛
AGreat	29¾	
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ArrowEl n	d16⅝	+⅛
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BEA	62¼	-½
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BSquare	36⅜	-½
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BedBath s	26½	+1/16
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BellCabl	16	+⅛
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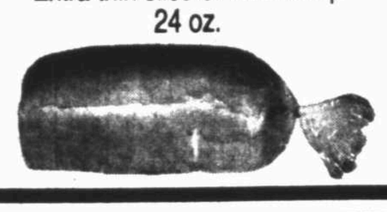
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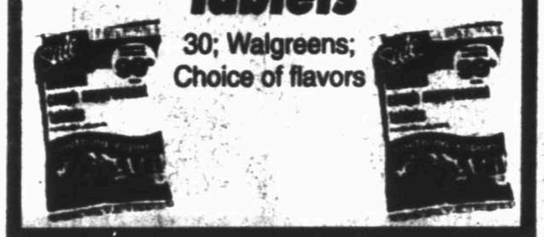
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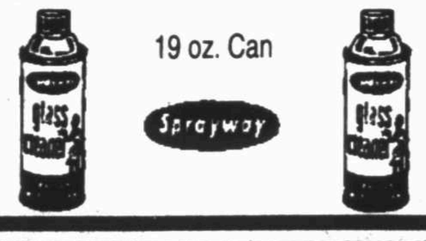
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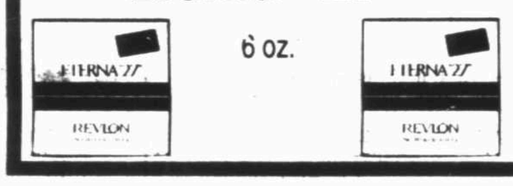
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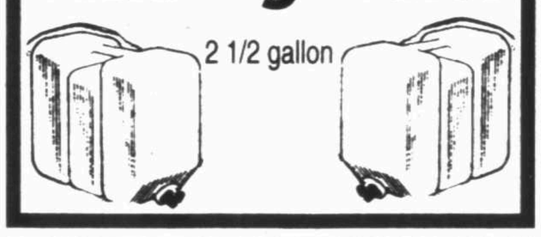
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RODEO — PRCA Caldwell Night Rodeo, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

NHL — Detroit Red Wings 4, Dallas Stars 1

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Sports Today

PREP VOLLEYBALL — Abilene High at Midland Lee, 7:30 p.m.

Midland High at Abilene Cooper, 7:30 p.m.

4-5A Volleyball

	District W	District L	Season W	Season L
Abilene Cooper	9	0	17	8
San Angelo Central	8	1	17	7
Odessa High	5	4	15	9
Midland High	5	5	15	11
Abilene High	3	7	10	14
Midland Lee	2	7	12	13
Odessa Permian	1	9	13	15

Today's matches

Abilene High at Midland Lee; Midland High at Abilene Cooper; Odessa High at San Angelo Central. Odessa Permian is idle. All matches begin at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's matches

Odessa High at Midland High, 12:45 p.m. (approx.); Midland Lee at Odessa Permian, 2:30 p.m.; San Angelo Central at Abilene Cooper, 2:30 p.m. Abilene High is idle.

Jones semifinalist

DALLAS — Former Midland Lee Rebel K.C. Jones was named a semifinalist for the Outland Trophy, an award given to college football's best interior lineman by the Football Writers Association of America.

Jones, a senior center at the University of Miami, was one of 10 offensive linemen and three defensive linemen to be named in competition for the award.

The FWAA also selected defenders Darrell Russell of USC, Matt Rice of Northwestern, and Chuck Wiley of LSU, as well as offensive linemen Orlando Pace of Ohio State, Juan Roque of Arizona State, Donnis Young of Florida, Jeff Mitchell of Florida, Walter Jones of Florida State, Dan Neil of Texas, Aaron Taylor of Nebraska, Chris Dishman of Nebraska and Steve Scifres of Wyoming.

Finalists will be announced in late November. The winner will be named Dec. 12 in Orlando.

OSU coach resigns

STILLWATER, Okla. — As much as he still loves college baseball and coaching, Gary Ward's back won't let him.

Ward resigned Wednesday after 19 years at Oklahoma State, saying his ailing back had become too much of a burden.

"When you give up batting practice, when you give up swinging the bat in a demo situation, when you can't hit fungos, when you're wearing a back brace at third base, it takes a genuine love," Ward said.

"I'm a hands-on guy, kids are important to me," he said. "I want to be involved with them. I've had to travel separately from them ... when I'm not there to deal with them, to share the emotion of wins and losses with them in travel situations, I think you begin to lose touch."

Ward, 56, compiled a record of 953-313 at Oklahoma State. His teams won 17 Big Eight titles, including the past 16 in a row, and reached the College World Series 10 times.

Oklahoma State won 45 or more games in all but three seasons under Ward, and he won 75 percent of his games in 12 of the past 17 years.

"The opportunity to work and serve is what the job was about," he said. "Oklahoma State baseball is not about Gary Ward. Oklahoma State baseball is about Oklahoma State — its people, Allie P. Reynolds Stadium, those who have played, those who have gone before and those who will follow.

Ward said he planned to leave town for a few days with his wife, Cathy, to discuss their future plans. He encouraged a national search for his replacement.

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Mendoza's decision easy as ABC

By Mike Butts
Sports Writer

AREA Football

Less than a week into two-a-days this year, Big Spring's Gabriel Mendoza walked away from football. Not coincidentally, that was about the time the contact portion of fall practices began. And it was the time the words of Mendoza's doctors started to replay themselves in the junior Steer's thoughts.

"They told me I'd be taking a chance every time I went out there," Mendoza said. "We started hitting in practice and it made me think twice."

Big Spring coaches had marked Mendoza for a starting position on the junior varsity. But with the major surgery the Big Spring player had in 1995, the coaches weren't sure if he would play football at all.

Just over two months later Mendoza has come back to the game. And in a big way. He starts on the varsity at the most important position on the field: quarterback. And as the third Steer to play under center this year, he has demonstrated in the last two games that he may be the player to lead Big Spring (2-5, 1-1) to the Class 4A playoffs. The Steers host Fort Stockton (3-4, 0-2) Friday.

Mendoza left the team for about two weeks in August. But the pull of football left him wondering if he had made the best decision. He credits his church youth manager for influencing his return.

"I thought about a whole bunch of things (in those two weeks)," Mendoza said. "If I was doing the right thing or the wrong thing. I had the benefits and the disadvantages to each (decision) and people were giving me advice. One day after church I talked to my youth manager and he gave me a sheet that said, 'Know Your ABCs'. It was about following your dreams."

Mendoza, who will not give details about the surgery other than to say it was not related to athletics, decided to come back.


Mendoza

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AP Laserphoto
Miami coach Jimmy Johnson can see how his latest rebuilding project is going against his former one when the Dolphins host the Cowboys Sunday.

Jimmy gets chance to check work

By Steven Wine
AP Sports Writer

DAVIE, Fla. — Beyond the Jimmy-Jerry-Barry grudge match, Sunday's game between the Miami Dolphins and Dallas Cowboys will allow Jimmy Johnson to gauge his progress in building another championship team.

He has tried to do it the same way in Miami as he did in Dallas — by cleaning house. Of the 53 players on Miami's roster, 26 are new this season, including 10 rookies.

Turnover has been steady: Johnson sent shock waves through the locker room by releasing veterans Keith Byars and Gene Atkins on consecutive Mondays this month.

The holdovers confess to a sense of insecurity about their status, which is exactly what Miami's first-year coach wants.

"The one thing you notice about a team coached by Jimmy is that it doesn't make a lot of mistakes," Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman said Wednesday. "That's because Jimmy doesn't tolerate them. When players realize that, they recognize that if they don't go out and do the job they're being asked to do, they won't be around very long."

Johnson's makeover of the Dolphins is still a work in progress. Miami (4-3) has lost three of four games since an ankle injury sidelined quarterback Dan Marino, who will be back in the lineup Sunday.

Johnson says he wants to beat the Cowboys not because of any feud with Dallas owner Jerry Jones or coach Barry Switzer, but because his young team needs a win. Miami is starting six rookies, not counting third-down running back Jerris McPhail, and their inexperience can be costly.

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1996 World Series: New York vs. Atlanta

Eight is enough for Yanks

■ Wade Boggs' bases-loaded walk and error in 10th inning gives Yankees an 8-6 win over Atlanta to tie the World Series.

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves took one of the biggest gambles in baseball history. The New York Yankees turned it into one of the biggest comebacks in World Series history.

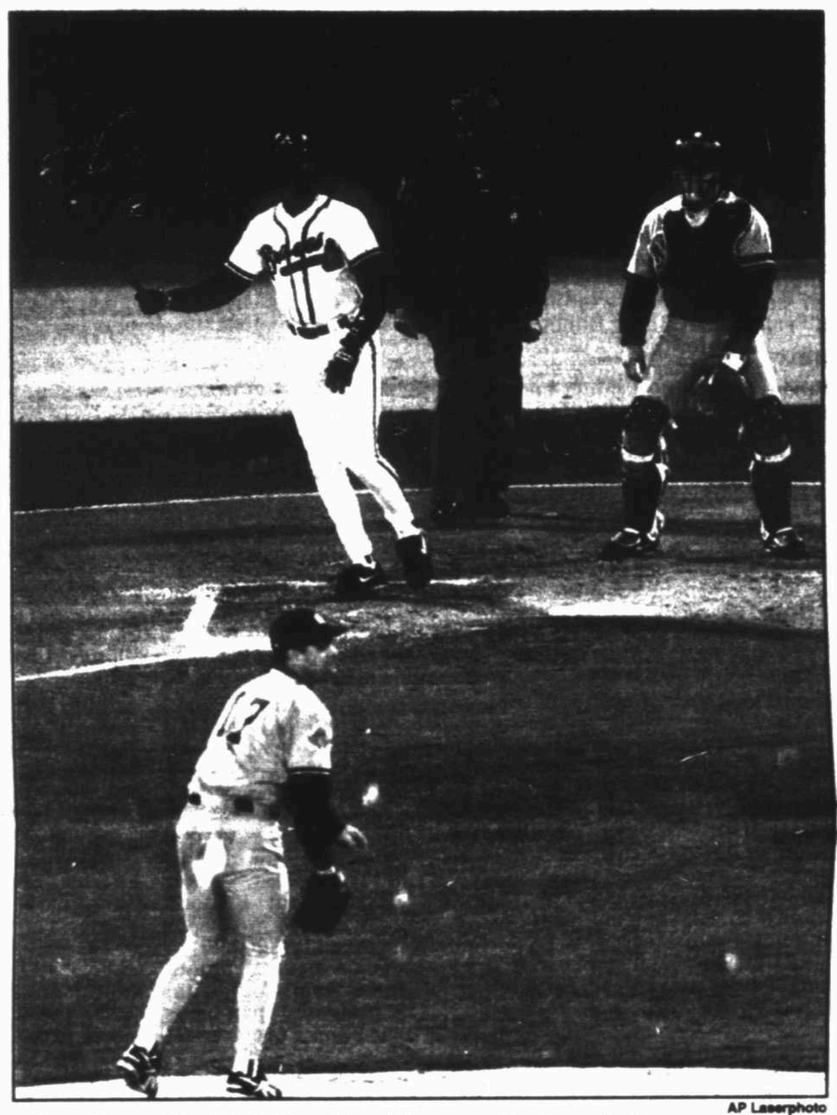
Pinch-hitter Wade Boggs drew a bases-loaded walk with two outs in the 10th inning following a questionable intentional walk, and the Yankees beat Atlanta 8-6 Wednesday night to even the Series at two games each.

A three-run homer by Jim Leyritz in the eighth inning tied the game as the Yankees rallied from a 6-0 deficit. Two innings later, they matched the second-biggest comeback in Series play with a win that made them 7-0 on the road in this postseason.

With two outs in the 10th, Tim Raines drew a walk from loser Steve Avery and moved to second on a single by Derek Jeter. When Braves manager Bobby Cox went to the mound and elected to intentionally walk Bernie Williams, the MVP of the AL championship series and a hero in the Yankees' victory the previous night, rookie Andy Fox was on deck, but Cox clearly knew that Boggs was still left on the bench.

Boggs, a future Hall of Famer with

Please see SERIES/4C


AP Laserphoto
Atlanta Braves Fred McGriff watches his second inning solo home run with Yankees pitcher Kenny Rogers in Game 4 of the World Series.

ATLANTA vs. NEW YORK
(Series tied 2-2)

- **Game 1:** Atlanta 12, New York 1
- **Game 2:** Atlanta 4, New York 0
- **Game 3:** New York 5, Atlanta 2
- **Game 4:** New York 8, Atlanta 6
- **Today:** New York (Pettitte 21-8) at Atlanta (Smoltz 24-8), 7:15 p.m.
- **Saturday:** Atlanta at New York, 7:01 p.m.
- **Sunday:** x-Atlanta at New York, 6:35 p.m.

x-If necessary
Note: All games televised by Fox.

Playoff hero Leyritz rises again

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — The senior Yankee doesn't start very much. But with the World Series slipping away, he came off the bench to save the day.

In a clubhouse filled with multimillionaires, Jim Leyritz has always been easy to overlook. Not anymore, not after what he did Wednesday night.

The Yankees were just five outs away from falling behind Atlanta three games to one, just five outs away from having to beat John Smoltz, Greg Maddux and Glavine to win the World Series title.

Then Leyritz, the backup catcher, stepped out into the cool Georgia night and took an indelible step into the history of the New York Yankees.

They were trailing 6-3 in the eighth against the defending World Series champs. And instant later, Leyritz sent the ball flying over the left-field wall, and the game was tied. The Yankees went on to win it 8-6 in 10 innings, sending the series back to New York.

Leyritz is getting pretty good at this postseason home run stuff. It was last year when his two-run homer off Tim Belcher won Game 2 of the divisional playoffs against Seattle in the 15th.

Yes, Wade Boggs' bases-loaded walk and Ryan Klesko's error at first gave the Yankees the victory. But it wouldn't have been possible without Leyritz's homer.

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SEAN WALLACE

Failure to communicate: Slocum close to losing control

Before the season started, Texas A&M was telling anyone who would listen the Aggies had lost only two games at Kyle Field in the past seven years under R.C. Slocum.


Wallace

Now they've lost two games in the last four weeks, and not even the players are listening.

The Aggies' rise from college football afterthoughts in the 70s and early 80s to the brink of being a national power has been well documented, but Slocum is about to lose control of a program that Jackie Sherrill created.

Saturday's loss to Kansas State was the latest clue. First-year quarterback Branndon Stewart's audible on the goal line cost the Aggies what would have been a touchdown and a chance to win a Big 12 game A&M desperately needed. Slocum had called another play, but Stewart disreguarded the call and went his own way. It failed.

Granted, one missed call does not a crisis make, but A&M has had more than its share of "one missed call" this year. The defense took about three weeks to come around and has built itself into one of the best against the run in the country. The offense hasn't.

Stewart had five interceptions against BYU, three of which came on audible calls, then turned the ball over eight times in a loss to a very mediocre Southwest Louisiana team.

Turnovers and bad audibles have all but killed any chance A&M has of getting to the Big 12 title game, and giving up the ball an average of four or five times a game is a sign of a problem deeper than just butterfingers. It's a communication problem between the coaching staff and players.

Now A&M is on the brink of possibly missing a bowl game for the first time, sans probation years, since the 1984 season. When the Aggies are sitting home during the bowl season this year trying to figure out what went wrong, no one will be listening then, either.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

TEXAS TECH (4-3, 3-2) at TEXAS A&M (3-4, 1-2) — A&M back? Meet the wall. A loss here would nearly kill the Aggies' bowl chances. The Red Raiders need Zebbie Lethridge to play his best game of the year to augment Byron Hanspard's rushing attack, but Tech must guard from suffering a letdown after giving Nebraska all it wanted. **PREDICTION:** Texas Tech 26, Texas A&M 24.

TEXAS (3-3, 2-1) at #8 COLORADO (5-1, 3-0) — The falling rock isn't in Colorado, it's in Austin. The Longhorns' slide continues. **PREDICTION**: Colorado 31, Texas 17.

IOWA STATE (2-4, 1-2) at BAYLOR (3-3, 0-3) — Cyclones vs. Bears, or, our only offensive weapon running back (ISU's Troy Davis) vs. your only offensive weapon running back (Jerod Douglas). At least Iowa State's starting quarterback isn't hurt. **PREDICTION**: Iowa State 21, Baylor 20.

#9 NORTH CAROLINA (5-1) at HOUSTON (4-3) — Is it college basketball season already? In hoops, a good game. Football? Who knows? It's the first meeting between the two schools. The Tar Heels come into Houston with its highest national ranking since 1983, and its only blemish this year came to Florida State. The Cougars' offense has proven it can move the ball at times, but Carolina has the second-best pass defense in the Atlantic Coast Conference behind the Seminoles. **PREDICTION**: North Carolina 31, Houston 13.

#15 BYU (7-1, 3-0) at TCU (2-4, 1-2) — Brigham Young's Steve Sarkisian is coming off a 329-yard, five TD performance last week. Isn't he always? The Froggies have proved to be anything but consistent this year, beating what now looks to be an upcoming Oklahoma team then losing four of its next five. Thank goodness that UTEP is still in the WAC. **PREDICTION**: BYU 49, TCU 14.

NEW MEXICO (4-3, 1-2) at SMU (2-5, 1-2) — The Ponies have lost five in a row, and another loss would ensure a losing season. Guess what? **PREDICTION**: New Mexico 24, SMU 16.

RICE (3-3, 2-1) at UTEP (2-4, 0-3) — Rice QB Chad Nelson is coming off a 197-yard rushing day. UTEP has the second-worst run defense in the WAC. Do the math. **PREDICTION**: Rice 28, UTEP 10.

LAST WEEK: 5-2 (.714). **OVERALL:** 32-17 (.653).

Sean Wallace is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

LOCAL SPORTS

8th grade Alamo remains perfect

Alamo Junior High still holds the top spot in the Midland-Odessa eighth-grade football standings with a 7-0 record, one game ahead of second-place Abell at 6-1. Lee White is alone in first place in the Midland-Odessa Conference, also perfect at 7-0.

Midland-Odessa Eighth Grade

Team	W	L	T
Alamo	7	0	0
Abell	6	1	0
Odessa Hood	5	2	0
Travis	4	3	0
Odessa Bonham	3	4	0
Odessa Crockett	3	4	0
Goddard	3	4	0
Odessa Nimitz	2	5	0
San Jacinto	2	5	0
Odessa Ector	0	7	0

Midland-Odessa Freshman

Team	W	L	T
Midland Lee White	7	0	0
Odessa Hood	6	1	0
Midland Lee Maroon	4	2	1
Midland White	4	2	1
Odessa Crockett	4	3	0
Odessa Travis	3	4	0
Odessa Nimitz	3	4	0
Midland Purple	2	5	0
Odessa Bonham	1	6	0
Odessa Ector	0	7	0

Newman 1st for Sidewinders

SAN ANGELO — Laura Newman won the all-around competition in the Level 7, 10-11-year-old division this past weeke l at the Texas Tumbleweeds qualifying meet.

Newman finished first with an all-around score of 34.80 and took first in the bars (9.30). Also in Level 7, Megan Haynes took third all-around (33.35) and was first on the beam (8.80).

In the Level 6, 11-year-old division, Teri John was third all-around (34.80) and in the Level 5, 8-year-old competition, Allison Michi was fourth all-around (32.15) and first in the beam (8.40).

No-names? No problem

Red Raiders can count on defense for big plays this year

By Mark Babineck
Associated Press Writer



LUBBOCK — Entering the season, people marveled at what Texas Tech's defense lost from last year. Seven games into the season, the focus shifted to what it has gained.

Minus three of its stars from 1995, including linebacker Zach Thomas — an NFL rookie of the year possibility for the Miami Dolphins — the unit that was supposed to be average often has played exceptionally.

"They're very aggressive on defense and don't give up a lot of plays. They cause you problems," said Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum, whose Aggies host the Red Raiders Saturday. "I thought they played the heck out of Nebraska last weekend."

The Raiders (4-3, 3-2 Big 12) lost to Nebraska 24-10, but it was 10-10 at halftime, and Tech defenders forced five turnovers and held a normally dominant Cornhusker offense to nearly half its usual production.

Among Tech's defensive players:

—Tony Darden, a junior cornerback following seasons as a freshman quarterback and a sophomore receiver. He is the team co-leader in interceptions with three despite not having played secondary in five years.

—Tony Daniels, a well regarded top defensive linemen, with speed to match his imposing 6-foot-5, 261-pound frame. The junior would have been a star sooner, but a knee injury from a freak diving accident robbed him of a 1995 season.

—Anthony Armour, a 214-pound linebacker. Last season, however, Daniels' absence forced him into a defensive end slot, where he often gave up 100 pounds to his offensive counterparts.

Suddenly, the defense is taking charge of a team whose sluggish offense has come to rely almost entirely on superstar tailback Byron Hanspard.

Texas Tech actually ranks ahead of A&M's usually vaunted defense, allowing two fewer yards per game than the Aggies and 18 points, compared to 22 on average for A&M.

Against Nebraska, 11 different players made tackles behind the line of scrimmage. Among them was Daniels, who also recovered two fumbles.

Armour also made a tackle behind the line while playing through a knee injury that could keep him from facing A&M (3-4, 1-2). Darden, meanwhile, will be more in demand this week as A&M's revamped passing game takes the place of Nebraska's ground assault.

After playing three positions in three years, little fazes Darden.

"Last year it was tougher to adjust to running forward," joked Darden, who struggled through an injury-hampered season at receiver. "Getting back to running backwards hasn't been that big an adjustment."

Cigar set for Breeders' Cup history

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
AP Racing Writer



TORONTO — Cigar could make Breeders' Cup history while D. Wayne Lukas could enhance his reputation as the No. 1 trainer in horse racing's richest series with 10 starters in six of the seven races.

The 6-year-old Cigar will try to win an unprecedented second straight Breeders' Cup Classic on Saturday at Woodbine.

Cigar breezed a half mile in 48 1-5 seconds Wednesday at Belmont Park and then was flown to Toronto, arriving at Woodbine just before 4 p.m. EDT.

The $4 million Classic is expected to be Cigar's last start, although owner Allen Paulson has several offers to race the horse at least once more.

"I'm sad to see it winding down," said jockey Jerry Bailey, who was aboard for Cigar's workout. "It was emotional going out there today, knowing it might be his last work."

Cigar was made the 4-5 early favorite to beat 13 rivals in the 1 1/4-mile Classic.

One of Cigar's rivals will be one of the two horses to beat him in his last three starts, making his record 17 wins and two seconds in his last 19 races. That is the 5-year-old Dare And Go, who snapped Cigar's 16-race winning streak with a victory in the 1 1/4-mile Pacific Classic on Aug. 10 at Del Mar.

Asked if he thought Cigar, who lost the Jockey Club Gold Cup in his last start, had become vulnerable, Dick Mandella, Dare And Go's trainer, said: "It would be nice to think that, but at this point I think you would be kidding yourself. As far as I'm concerned, he's still the real Cigar.

Missing from the Classic will be Skip Away, the 3-year-old who won the 1 1/4-mile Jockey Club Gold Cup Oct. 5 at Belmont Park, but there will be a 3-year-old filly and three 3-year-old colts in the field.

The 3-year-old filly is Yank's Music, winner of five of seven starts this year, who will be making her debut against males.

The colts are Preakness winner Louis Quatorze, Travers winner Will's Way and Belmont Stakes winner Editor's Note. The latter is trained by Lukas, who will have starters in every race except the Mile on the turf.

"On any given day, if he likes the racetrack going a mile and a quarter, you can't ignore him," Lukas said by phone about Editor's Note's chances.

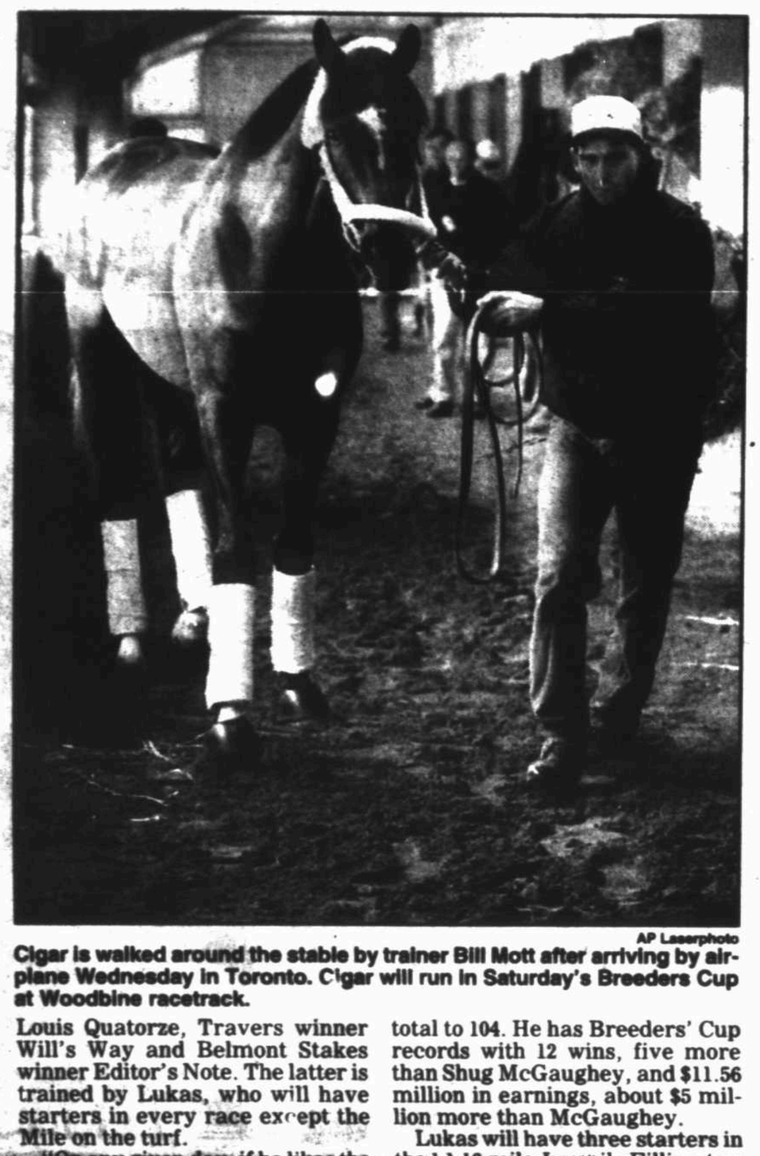
Completing the Classic field are Alphabet Soup, Atticus, Dramatic Gold, Formal Gold, Mahogany Hall, Mt. Sassafras, Japan-based Taiki Blizzard and Europe-based Tamayaz.

Lukas and his horses were to fly to Toronto on Thursday.

The trainer's 10 starters will boost his Breeders' Cup-leading total to 104. He has Breeders' Cup records with 12 wins, five more than Shug McGaughey, and $11.56 million in earnings, about $5 million more than McGaughey.

Lukas will have three starters in the 1 1-16-mile Juvenile Fillies, two each in the 1 1-16-mile Juvenile and 6-furlong Sprint and one each in the 1 1/8-mile Distaff and the 1 1/2-mile Turf.

The William Young entry of City Band, winner of the Oak Leaf at Santa Anita, and Cheyenne City will represent Lukas as the 6-1 third early favorite in the Juvenile Fillies. The early favorite in the 12-horse field at 5-2 in Storm Song, winner of Belmont Park's Frizette, followed by 7-2 Sharp Cat, winner of the Matron at Belmont.



AP Laserphoto

Cigar is walked around the stable by trainer Bill Mott after arriving by airplane Wednesday in Toronto. Cigar will run in Saturday's Breeders Cup at Woodbine racetrack.

AREA: Mendoza surprising everyone

(From 1C)

"I missed the sport," he said. "And I said, 'I don't care, I've been playing since the seventh grade and it sticks with you.' "

Neither Mendoza nor head coach Dwight Butler could have foreseen the importance of the junior's coming back. Senior starting quarterback Jerrod Helms broke his collarbone in the third game of the year and backup quarterback Tory Mitchell proved too raw a talent to remain the starter.

"We didn't even now if Gabriel would be around," Butler said. "He came back because he wanted to play and not because anybody else (wanted him to). He's done a good job for us since he came back. It's been better for everybody."

Mitchell has gone back to playing receiver. And in last week's 28-20 loss to San Angelo Lake View, Mendoza threw his first, second and third touchdowns as a varsity quarterback. That kind of passing is just what Big Spring needs to go with the running of junior tailback Antwoyne Edwards, who is third in rushing in District 4-4A with 932 yards.

Mendoza was called up from the JV after the first game of the year when Helms got a concussion. Butler thought Mendoza would go back to the JV, but when Helms went down for the year the junior quarterback was on the varsity to stay.

"I knew this year there was going to be two good quarterbacks and I really didn't think there was going to be this much room for me to go in," Mendoza said.

But in the Levelland game October 4 Mitchell struggled, and Butler put Mendoza in.

"It was a pretty good way to begin because when you start (the game) you get butterflies," Mendoza said.

Steer offensive lineman Dan Brewster said the team has taken Mendoza's comeback and role as the starter in stride.

"When you go away you know the team (might be) mad at you, but we all supported him," said Brewster, a senior. "He's coming on as a passer and he does a good job in the huddle."

If Mendoza still thinks twice about playing football, he's not showing it on the field.

"You never think about getting hurt because then you will get hurt," Brewster said. "It's blocked out of everybody's mind. And I'm pretty sure it's really blocked out of his mind."

Area Schedule

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Game	Time
Fort Stockton at Big Spring	7:30
Greenwood at Crane	7:30
Van Horn at Stanton	8
Lake View at Andrews	7:30
Fort Hancock at Rankin	8
Lamesa at Levelland	7:30

SATURDAY'S GAME

Trinity at Victory Christian	3

STANTON coach Mark Cotton has spent much of this week excusing his team's 88-0 win over Tornillo.

"I ... looked like the meanest guy in the world last weekend," Cotton said.

The Buffaloes (6-1, 2-0) did what they could to show mercy on the Coyotes, including pulling starters in the first half. This week Tornillo, a 6-5 playoff team in Class A last year, plays at District 6-2A's Iraan, the No. 6 team in the state. The Coyotes should hope the Braves don't try to outdo Stanton's 88-point performance.

Meanwhile, the Buffs host Van Horn (3-4, 0-2), a team Iraan beat 70-7 Oct. 11. Cotton isn't looking for a repeat of 88-0.

"I think Van Horn is way underrated," Cotton said. "I don't think there's any comparison between them and Tornillo. Iraan returned three punts for touchdowns, blocked a punt for a touchdown and returned an interception for a touchdown (against Van Horn)."

Stanton plays in perhaps the biggest area game of the year next Friday at Iraan. But Cotton's not worried about his players overlooking this week's game.

"I think the community and parents (are looking ahead), but our kids have been real good about staying focused," Cotton said.

For a team that started the season with so little varsity experience, **GREENWOOD** (2-4, 1-1) has played well recently. The Rangers have won two of their last three and were in position to upset Colorado City before falling by four points. Greenwood travels to Crane (6-1, 2-0) Friday with the Golden Cranes in first place in District 4-3A. A Ranger upset would put Greenwood in the thick of the league playoff race.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN (5-2, 1-1) has a bye week after coming off the biggest win of its 11-man era. The Mustangs moved up to the No. 3 spot in the Walk Sports Services Texas Association of Public and Private Schools state regular school poll this week. They beat District 2-4A rival and previously No. 1-ranked Fort Worth Christian Friday to get there.

Midland Christian will pick up a forfeit win over Carrollton Christian (which dropped football right before the season started) this week. It plays at home its last two games.

ANDREWS (3-4, 1-1) takes District 4-4A-leading rusher Shaud Williams (1,187 yards) into its home game with Lake View (6-1, 2-0). The Chiefs have the top passing attack in the loop with quarterback Sterlin Gilbert having thrown for 1,200 yards and nine touchdowns. Even with a loss the Mustangs will still have a chance to be the district's number three playoff team.

RANKIN (2-5, 1-0) has regrouped with convincing wins in the last two weeks. The Red Devils play their homecoming game against Fort Hancock (1-5, 0-2) Friday. They should beat the two Forts (Hancock and Davis) of District 3-1A to set up a league championship showdown with Wink in the last regular season game Nov. 8.

LAMESA (1-6, 0-2) has not won since the first week of the season and has lost its offense in the last three games. The Golden Tornadoes have scored only 20 points in that span. They play Levelland (5-2, 2-0).

TRINITY (1-6, 0-1) has a non-district game at Carlsbad (N.M.) Victory Christian Saturday.



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Sunday, Oct. 27
Atlanta at New York, 6:35 p.m. EST, if necessary

YANKEES 8, BRAVES 6
10 innings

NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi	ATLANTA	ab	r	hbi
Raines lf	5	1	0	0 Grissom cf	5	0	1 2
DJeter ss	4	2	2	0 Lemke 2b	5	0	1 0
BeWms cf	4	1	0	0 CpJnes 3b	32	1	0
Fielder 1b	4	1	2	1 McGriff 1b	3	1	2 1
Fox 3b	0	0	0	0 Clontz p	0	0	0 0
Boggs 3b	0	0	0	1 JLopez c	2	1	0 1
Hayes 3b	5	1	3	1 Whiers p	0	0	0 0
Strwbr rf	5	0	2	0 Avery p	0	0	0 0
Duncan 2b	5	1	0	0 Klesko 1b	1	0	0 0
Girardi c	2	0	0	0 AJones lf	4	1	3 1
O'Neill ph	1	0	0	0 Dye rf	4	0	0 0
Leyritz c	2	1	1	3 Blauser ss	3	1	1 1
Rogers p	1	0	1	0 Billiard ss	0	0	0 0
Bhrngr p	0	0	0	0 Polonia ph	1	0	0 0
Sojo ph	1	0	1	0 Pndlton 3b	1	0	0 0
Wthers p	0	0	0	0 Neagle p	1	0	0 0
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New York						
Rogers	2	5	5	5	2	0
Boehringer	2	0	0	0	0	3
Weathers	1	1	1	1	2	2
Nelson	2	0	0	0	1	2
MRivera	1 1-3	2	0	0	1	1
Lloyd W,1-0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Wetteland S,2	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Atlanta						
Neagle	5	5	3	2	4	3
Wade	0	0	0	0	1	0
Belecki	2	0	0	0	1	4
Wohlers	2	6	3	3	0	1
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Clontz	1-3	0	0	0	0	1

Rogers pitched to 2 batters in the 3rd, Neagle pitched to 4 batters in the 8th, Wade pitched to 1 batter in the 6th.
Balk—Weathers.
Umpires—Home, Rippley; First, Young; Second, Davis; Third, Evans; Left, Tata; Right, Welke.
T—4:17. A—51,881 (52,710).

LPBT Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — Scores Wednesday after the fourth round of match play from the $65,000 Baltimore Eastern Open at Country Club lanes with hometowns followed by 32-game records, pinfall totals and earnings (a-amateur):

1, Carol Gianotti-Block, Australia, 20-12-0, 7,857. 2, Carolyn Dorin-Ballard, North Richland Hills, Texas, 22-1-1, 7,696. 3, Cheryl Daniels, Detroit, 21-11-0, 7,655. 4, Liz Johnson, Niagara Falls, NY, 21-10-1, 7,538. 5, Michelle Mullen, Chicago, 20-11-1, 7,491. 6, Cindy Coburn-Carroll, Buffalo, NY, 17-14-1, 7,485, $2,200.

7, Laura Monarty, Daytona Beach, Fla, 17-15-0, 7,447, $2,000. 8, Sandra Jo Shiery-Odom, Coldwater, Mich., 17-15-0, 7,432, $1,900. 9, Kim Canady, Oakland, 20-11-1, 7,396, $1,825. 10, Tish Johnson, Northridge, Calif., 20-12-0, 7,361, $1,750. 11, Jackie Sellers-Milkovich, Dubois, Pa., 19-13-0, 7,334, $1,675. 12, Anne Marie Duggan, Edmond, Okla., 16-16-0, 7,320, $1,600. 13, Aleta Sill, Dearborn, Mich., 14-18-0, 7,318, $1,525.

14, Kim Adler, Palm Bay, Fla, 18-14-0, 7,255, $1,450. 15, a-Kendra Cameron, Gambrills, Md., 18-14-0, 7,248, $1,375. 16, Nikki Gianulias, Vallejo, Calif., 18-14-0, 7,225, $1,300. 17, Wendy Macpherson-Papanos, Henderson, Nev., 17-15-0, 7,175, $1,275. 18, Marianne DiRupo, Succassuna, NJ, 14-18-0, 7,169, $1,250. 19, Michelle Feldman, Skaneateles, NY, 16-16-0, 7,123, $1,225. 20, Leanne Barrette, Yukon, Okla., 16-15-1, 7,121, $1,200.

21, Cathy Dorin, Linden, NJ, 9-20-3, 7,040, $1,175. 22, Shana Ray, Corpus Christi, Texas, 16-16-0, 6,977, $1,150. 23, Carol Norman, Oklahoma City, 13-19-0, 6,957, $1,125. 24, Jan Schmidt, Rochelle, Ill., 13-18-1, 6,955, $1,100. 25, Lisa Wagner, Bradenton, Fla., 15-16-1, 6,947, $1,075. 26, Michelle Day, Blue Springs, Mo, 14-17-1, 6,824, $1,050. 27, Darris Street, Fresno, Calif., 11-20-1, 6,779, $1,025. 28, Debbie McMullen, Denver, 12-19-1, 6,714, $1,000. 29, a-Patricia Renshaw, Newark, Del, 12-19-1, 6,571, $975. 30, Lisa Rand, Fairfax, Va, 10-22-0, 6,452, $950. 31, Dana Miller-Mackie, Albuquerque, NM, 8-23-1, 6,439, $925. 32, Rachel Perez, San Antonio, 10-22-0, 6,362, $900.

PBA Rochester

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Results Wedesday in the PBA Rochester Open at Marcel's Olympic Bowl, with hometowns, pinfall totals, games bowled and earnings.

1, Walter Ray Williams Jr., Stockton, Calif. 697 (3 games) $16,000
2, Pete Weber, St. Ann, Mo. 223 (1 game) 8,500
3, Chris Hooper, Maple Springs, N.Y. 202 (1 game) 5,000
4, Norm Duke, Clermont, Fla. 410 (2 games) 4,000
5, Ernie Schlegel, Vancouver, Wash. 202 (1 game) 3,000

Playoff Results
Match one — Duke def. Schlegel, 208-202.
Match two — Williams def. Duke, 238-202.
Match three — Williams def. Hooper, 227-202
Championship match — Williams def. Weber, 232-223.

Breeders Cup

Breeders' Cup Classic
(3YO and up)

1. a-Dare and Go	Solis	6-1
2. f-Formal Gold	Smith	20-1
3. Taiki Blizzard	Okabe	20-1
4. Mt. Sassafras	Walls	20-1
5. Will's Way	Chavez	15-1
6. Dramatic GoldDesormeaux		12-1
7. Cigar	Bailey	4-5
8. Yanks MusicVelazquez		10-1
9. f-Mahogany HallSellers		20-1
10. Editor's Note	Stevens	15-1
11. Louis Quartorze	Day	12-1
12. a-Atticus	Nakatani	6-1
13. Alphabet Soup	McCarron	12-1
14. Tamayaz	Dettori	30-1

f-filly.
a-La Presle Farm entry.
Trainers (by post position): 1, Richard Mandella. 2, William Perry. 3, Kazuo Fujisawa. 4, Barbara Minshall. 5, H. James Bond. 6, David Hofmans. 7, William Mott. 8, Leo O'Brien. 9, James Baker. 10, D. Wayne Lukas. 11, Nick Zito. 12, Richard Mandella. 13, David Hofmans. 14, Saeed bin Suroor.
Owners (by post position): 1, La Presle Farm. 2, John Murphy. 3, Taiki Farm. 4, Minshall Farms. 5, Rudlein Stable & William Clifton, Jr. 6, Golden Eagle Farm. 7, Allen Paulson. 8, Michael Fennessy & Audrey Hastings Cooper. 9, Woodlynn Farm. 10, Overbrook Farm. 11, William Condren, Georgia Hofmann & Joseph Corsaccha. 12, La Presle Farm. 13, Ridder Thoroughbred Stable. 14, Godolphin.

CISL Playoffs

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Championship
Monterrey vs. Houston

Sunday, Oct. 20
Monterrey 10, Houston 6, Monterrey leads series 1-0
Saturday, Oct. 26
Monterrey at Houston, 7:35 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 27
Houston at Monterrey, 6:05 p.m., if necessary

Big 12 Statistics

By The Associated Press

Leading Rushers

	Car	Yds	Avg	Yds-pg
T.Davis,IowaS	224	1285	5.7	214.1
Hanspard,TxTech	211	1413	6.7	201.8
D.Thompsn,OklaSt	187	1022	5.5	146.0
Henley,Kansas	175	790	4.5	131.6
Parker,Okla	102	725	7.1	120.8
Williams,Texas	96	651	6.8	108.5
Green,Neb	90	463	5.1	92.8
Troutman,Colo	88	408	4.6	81.6
Parker,TexA&M	121	569	4.7	81.2
J.Allen,Okla	97	482	5.0	80.3
Evans,Neb	46	371	8.1	74.2
Douglas,Baylor	81	440	5.4	73.3
West,Mo	70	383	5.5	63.8
Benning,Neb	53	313	5.9	62.6
Henry,Colo	79	360	4.6	60.0
Lawrence,KanSt	104	409	3.9	58.4
Charles,KanSt	78	397	5.1	56.7
Bernard,TexA&M	58	396	6.8	56.5
Olivo,Mo	74	339	4.6	56.5
A.Richdsn,OklaSt	89	366	5.3	52.2
Blackwell,Mo	44	261	5.9	43.5
Frost,Neb	67	254	3.8	42.3
Hardeman,TexA&M	46	289	6.3	41.2
Jones,Mo	53	239	4.5	39.8
Mitchell,Texas	48	227	4.7	37.8

Leading Passers

	Att	Cp	Yds	Td	Rating
Detmer,Colo	208	128	1797	13	149.9
Doxzon,IowaSt	112	66	813	7	133.4
Alfred,Baylor	81	43	587	5	131.9
Watson,Baylor	68	39	439	5	130.0
Kavanagh,KanSt	161	91	1052	10	128.2
Walton,Texas	50	31	375	1	127.6
Johner,Kansas	154	83	1039	9	126.0
Fuente,Okla	160	80	1163	8	121.3
J.Brown,Texas	130	72	938	5	121.0
Stewart,TexA&M	213	114	1504	8	118.7
Skornia,Mo	95	52	592	5	111.8
Frost,Neb	93	44	595	4	110.9
Jones,OklaSt	129	64	736	3	106.4
Jones,Mo	50	24	257	3	103.0
Lethridge,TxTech	175	74	883	6	91.4
Chaloupka,OklaSt	45	15	269	1	86.4

Receiving

	Gms	Ct	Yds	Ct-pg
Connell,TexA&M	7	49	716	7.0
Carruth,Colo	6	31	577	5.1
Lockett,KanSt	7	34	442	4.8
Adams,Texas	6	25	407	4.1
Byrd,Kansas	6	24	320	4.0
Savoy,Colo	6	24	310	4.0
Muhammad,Baylor	6	23	257	3.8
S.Alexndr,Okla	5	19	361	3.8
Hawkins,TexA&M	7	26	312	3.7
Pegross,Baylor	6	20	371	3.3
Jenkins,Mo	6	20	299	3.3
Mayes,OklaSt	6	17	302	2.8
Kidd,Colo	6	17	255	2.8
Watley,IowaSt	6	17	224	2.8
Henley,Kansas	6	17	171	2.8
E.Willams,IowaSt	6	16	224	2.6
McDaniel,Okla	6	15	308	2.5
Lawrence,KanSt	7	17	98	2.4
Anderson,Colo	5	11	208	2.2
Fitzgerld,Texas	6	13	165	2.1
Williams,Texas	6	13	124	2.1
Hanspard,TxTech	7	14	149	2.0
Vann,Kansas	6	12	178	2.0
J.Allen,Okla	6	12	111	2.0
Olivo,Mo	6	12	71	2.0

Receiving Yards Per Game

	Gms	Ct	Yds	YdsPg
Connell,TexA&M	7	49	716	102.29
Carruth,Colo	6	31	577	96.17
S.Alexndr,Okla	5	19	361	72.20
Adams,Texas	6	25	407	67.83
Lockett,KanSt	7	34	442	63.14
Pegross,Baylor	6	20	371	61.83
Byrd,Kansas	6	24	320	53.33
Savoy,Colo	6	24	310	51.67
McDaniel,Okla	6	15	308	51.33
Mayes,OklaSt	6	17	302	50.33
Jenkins,Mo	6	20	299	49.83
Hawkins,TexA&M	7	26	312	44.57
Muhammad,Baylor	6	23	257	42.83
Kidd,Colo	6	17	255	42.50
Anderson,Colo	5	11	208	41.60
Watley,IowaSt	6	17	224	37.33
E.Willams,IowaSt	6	16	224	37.33
Vedral,Neb	6	9	181	30.17
Vann,Kansas	6	12	178	29.67
Henley,Kansas	6	17	171	28.50
Troutman,Colo	5	10	138	27.60
Fitzgerld,Texas	6	13	165	27.50
Brooks,Mo	6	11	153	25.50
Holbein,Neb	6	10	149	24.83

Pro Hockey

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Florida	5	0	3	13	26	11
Tampa Bay	5	1	0	10	28	18
Philadelphia	5	4	0	10	22	21
N.Y. Rangers	3	5	2	8	29	31
New Jersey	2	3	1	5	13	18
N.Y. Islanders	1	4	2	4	16	20
Washington	2	5	0	4	19	24

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Hartford	4	1	0	8	17	12
Montreal	3	2	2	8	29	25
Boston	3	2	1	7	23	21
Ottawa	2	2	3	7	21	21
Buffalo	3	4	0	6	14	20
Pittsburgh	2	6	0	4	17	34

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	7	2	0	14	27	21
Chicago	5	3	0	10	19	15
St. Louis	5	4	0	10	25	20
Detroit	5	4	0	10	23	14
Phoenix	3	4	1	7	19	18
Toronto	2	5	0	4	16	26

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	5	4	1	11	39	26
Calgary	5	4	0	10	25	20
Edmonton	5	4	0	10	27	28
Los Angeles	4	5	0	8	26	30
San Jose	3	4	2	8	26	33
Vancouver	3	5	0	6	22	27
Anaheim	1	6	2	4	22	36

Tuesday's Games
Tampa Bay 6, N.Y. Islanders 3
Philadelphia 3, Anaheim 0
Toronto 4, San Jose 3
Calgary 5, Colorado 1
Edmonton 5, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 2, Phoenix 1

Wednesday's Games
Washington 3, N.Y. Rangers 2
Florida 5, Ottawa 2
Detroit 4, Dallas 1
Colorado 4, Vancouver 1

Thursday's Games
Anaheim at Hartford, 6 p.m.
Toronto at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Montreal at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.
San Jose at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Ottawa at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Calgary, 8:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
N.Y. Rangers at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

Red Wings 4, Stars 1

Dallas	0	0	1	— 1
Detroit	1	1	2	— 4

First Period—1, Detroit, Shanahan 4 (Lidstrom), 6:58 (pp).
Second Period—2, Detroit, Draper 1 (Kozlov), 12:14.
Third Period—3, Detroit, Johnson 1 (Yzerman), 1:30. 4, Dallas, Langebrunner 3 (Harvey, Sydor), 2:15. 5, Detroit, Shanahan 5 (Yzerman, Johnson), 6:17 (pp).
Shots on goal—Dallas 7-9-8—24. Detroit 8-10-13—31.
Power-play Opportunities—Dallas 0 of 2; Detroit 2 of 5.
Goalies—Dallas, Irbe 2-1-0 (31 shots-27 saves). Detroit, Osgood 3-3-0 (24-23).
A—19,983 (19,983).

Panthers 5, Senators 2

Ottawa	0	1	1	— 2
Florida	0	2	3	— 5

First Period—None.
Second Period—1, Florida, Jovanovski 1 (Barnes, Carkner), 4:44 (pp). 2, Florida, Gustafsson 2 (Skrudland, Svehla), 11:48. 3, Ottawa, Yashin 6 (Duchesne, Alfredsson), 18:46 (pp).
Third Period—4, Florida, Straka 1 (Svehla, Barnes), 4:27 (pp). 5, Florida, Svehla 1 (Lindsay, Gustafsson), 6:41. 6, Florida, Niedermayer 3 (Jovanovski, Laus), 13:25 (pp). 7, Ottawa, Alfredsson 3 (York, Redden), 17:28 (pp).
Shots on goal—Ottawa 13-14-11—38. Florida 11-9-13—33.
Power-play Opportunities—Ottawa 2 of 5; Florida 3 of 5.
Goalies—Ottawa, Rhodes 2-1-3 (33 shots-28 saves). Florida, Fitzpatrick 1-0-1 (38-36).
A—14,703 (14,703).

Capitals 3, Rangers 2

Washington	0	2	1	— 3
N.Y. Rangers	0	1	1	— 2

First Period—None.
Second Period—1, Washington, Tinordi 1 (Juneau, Konowalchuk), :23. 2, New York, Driver 1 (Leetch, Gretzky), 2:16 (pp). 3, Washington, Pivonka 2 (Allison, Bondra), 15:37.
Third Period—4, New York, Kovalev 4 (Graves, Leetch), 11:11. 5, Washington, Klee 1, 13:50.
Shots on goal—Washington 10-10-2—22. New York 14-5-6—25.
Power-play Opportunities—Washington 0 of 3; New York 1 of 5.
Goalies—Washington, Carey 2-4-0 (25 shots-23 saves). New York, Healy 0-2-1 (22-19).
A—18,200 (18,200).

Avalanche 4, Canucks 1

Colorado	0	1	3	— 4
Vancouver	0	1	0	— 1

First Period—None.
Second Period—1, Vancouver, Sillinger 3 (Roberts, Odjick), 4:30. 2, Colorado, Deadmarsh 2 (Forsberg, Sakic), 7:18 (pp).
Third Period—3, Colorado, Forsberg 5 (Sakic), 8:14 (sh). 4, Colorado, Keane 2 (Yelle, Foote), 14:08. 5, Colorado, Corbet 2 (Sakic, Lefebvre), 17:58.
Shots on goal—Colorado 10-12-9—31. Vancouver 6-5-10—21.
Power-play Opportunities—Colorado 1 of 7; Vancouver 0 of 5.
Goalies—Colorado, Roy 5-3-1 (21 shots-20 saves). Vancouver, McLean 3-4-0 (31-27).
A—17,807 (18,422).

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Northeast Division

	W	L	SOL	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	7	2	0	14	33	26
Cincinnati	6	0	0	12	18	9
Orlando	4	3	1	9	32	32
Grand Rapids	2	4	1	5	17	25
Quebec	2	4	1	5	20	22

Central Division

	W	L	SOL	Pts	GF	GA
Fort Wayne	4	1	1	9	24	21
Indianapolis	3	2	0	6	14	9
Michigan	2	2	1	5	16	13
Cleveland	1	3	2	4	15	23

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	SOL	Pts	GF	GA
San Antonio	7	2	0	14	39	28
Milwaukee	6	3	0	12	31	32
Chicago	5	2	1	11	32	26
Kansas City	2	3	3	7	25	26
Manitoba	2	5	2	6	22	33

Southwest Division

	W	L	SOL	Pts	GF	GA
Utah	8	0	1	17	37	22
Las Vegas	5	5	1	11	34	36
Long Beach	4	4	2	10	32	36
Houston	3	6	1	7	30	37
Phoenix	2	5	1	5	19	34

NOTE: Two points are awarded for a victory; one for a shootout loss.

Wednesday's Games
Chicago 3, Kansas City 2
Detroit 3, Orlando 2, SO
Long Beach 4, Houston 2
Milwaukee 4, Manitoba 3, SO

Thursday's Games
Manitoba at Indianapolis
Michigan at Grand Rapids

Friday's Games
Cleveland at Kansas City
Detroit at Michigan
Indianapolis at Cincinnati
Long Beach at Las Vegas
Orlando at Fort Wayne
Phoenix at Quebec

Rodeo Money

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Through Oct. 20
ALL-AROUND COWBOY

1, Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., $115,274. 2, Chad Klein, Jackson, La., $91,552. 3, Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, $85,968. 4, Brent Lewis, Eloy, Ariz., $84,790. 5, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, $82,086. 6, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, $79,769. 7, Brian Fulton, Valentine, Neb., $73,884. 8, J.D. Crouse, Wayne, Okla., $71,064. 9, Todd Suhn, Laramie, Wyo., $70,609. 10, Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M., $61,034. 11, K.C. Jones, Abbeyville, Kan., $60,752. 12, Daniel Green, Valley Springs, Calif., $59,669. 13, J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., $59,182. 14, Brad Goodrich, Everett, Wash., $59,123. 15, Marty Becker, Manyberries, Alberta, $58,841.

BULL RIDING

1, Myron Duarte, Peyton, Colo., $79,753. 2, Jerome Davis, Archdale, N.C., $76,994. 3, Chris Littlejohn, Sapulpa, Okla., $68,421. 4, Tuff Hedeman, Morgan Mill, Texas, $60,629. 5, Scott Mendes, Weatherford, Texas, $58,730. 6, David Fournier, Poolville, Texas, $56,309. 7, Terry West, Henryetta, Okla., $54,618. 8, Scot t Breding, Edgar, Mont., $53,197. 9, Aaron Semas, Auburn, Calif., $52,734. 10, **Keith Adams, Odessa, Texas, $50,565.**

Area Standings

District 4-1A

Overall Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Wink	5	2	0	271	49	.714
Marfa	4	3	0	213	136	.571
Fort Davis	2	4	0	69	205	.333
Rankin	2	5	0	140	137	.286
Ft. Hancock	1	6	0	55	298	.167

District Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Wink	2	0	0	112		01.000
Rankin	1	0	0	49		71.000
Marfa	1	1	0	63	49	.500
Ft. Davis	0	1	0	0	54	.000
Ft. Hancock	0	2	0	0	114	.000

Last Week's Results
Rankin 46, San Angelo Central sophomores 0; Wink 54, Fort Davis 0; Marfa 56, Fort Hancock 0.

This Week's Games
Fort Hancock at Rankin; Fort Davis at Marfa; Odessa Permian JV at Wink.

District 6-2A

Overall Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Iraan	7	0	0	277	44	1.000
Stanton	6	1	0	253	54	.857
Anthony	6	1	0	232	77	.857
McCamey	5	2	0	174	85	.714
Van Horn	3	4	0	172	142	.428
Tornillo	1	6	0	68	272	.142

District Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Iraan	2	0	0	127		151.000
Stanton	2	0	0	117		61.000
Anthony	1	1	0	47	57	.500
McCamey	1	1	0	40	29	.500
Van Horn	0	2	0	7	104	.000
Tornillo	0	2	0	0	127	.000

Last Week's Results
Stanton 88, Tornillo 0; Iraan 57, Anthony 6; McCamey 34, Van Horn 0.

This Week's Games
Van Horn at Stanton, Anthony at McCamey, Tornillo at Iraan.

District 4-3A

Overall Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Crane	6	1	0	199	158	.857
Colorado City	5	2	0	182	101	.714
Sonora	5	2	0	159	110	.714
Reagan Co.	3	4	0	83	157	.429
Greenwood	2	4	0	117	182	.333
Kermit	1	6	0	111	164	.142

District Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Crane	2	0	0	39		231.000
Greenwood	1	1	0	49	45	.500
Colorado City	1	1	0	35	35	.500
Reagan Co.	1	1	0	30	29	.500
Sonora	1	1	0	30	25	.500
Kermit	0	2	0	22	58	.000

Last Week's Results
Greenwood 28, Kermit 20; Sonora 17, Reagan County 0; Crane 14, Colorado City 10.

This Week's Games
Greenwood at Crane, Sonora at Kermit, Colorado City at Reagan County.

District 2-4A

Overall Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Levelland	5	2	0	175	103	.714
Frenship	4	3	0	138	174	.571
Lubbock Est.	4	3	0	126	137	.571
Snyder	3	4	0	109	148	.429
Lamesa	1	6	0	89	234	.142
Plainview	1	6	0	51	135	.142

District Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Levelland	2	0	0	73		291.000
Frenship	2	0	0	37		291.000
Lubbock Est.	1	1	0	6	28	.500
Snyder	1	1	0	7	22	.500
Plainview	0	2	0	14	46	.000
Lamesa	0	2	0	14	69	.000

Last Week's Results
Levelland 47, Lamesa 8; Lubbock Estacado 25, Plainview 0; Frenship 16, Snyder 15.

This Week's Games
Frenship at Lamesa, Lubbock Estacado at Snyder, Levelland at Plainview.

District 4-4A

Overall Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Sweetwater	7	0	0	213	71	1.000
Lake View	6	1	0	167	97	.857
Fort Stockton	3	4	0	168	154	.429
Pecos	3	4	0	91	161	.429
Andrews	3	4	0	112	106	.429
Big Spring	2	5	0	146	117	.285

District Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Lake View	2	0	0	58	34	1.000
Sweetwater	2	0	0	62	54	.500
Big Spring	1	1	0	70	28	.500
Andrews	1	1	0	30	21	.500
Fort Stockton	0	2	0	20	30	.000
Pecos	0	2	0	7	80	.000

Last Week's Results
Lake View 28, Big Spring 20; Andrews 30, Pecos 7; Sweetwater 48, Fort Stockton 6.

This Week's Games
Lake View at Andrews, Fort Stockton at Big Spring, Pecos at Sweetwater.

TAPPS 2-4A

Overall Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Lib. Christian	6	1	0	272	77	.857
Mid. Christian	5	2	0	161	110	.714
FW Christian	5	2	0	112	81	.714
Lub. Christian	4	3	0	181	91	.571
FW All Saints	2	4	1	60	153	.307

District Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Lib. Christian	2	0	0	72	26	1.000
Lub. Christian	1	2	0	71	42	.500
FW All Saints	1	1	0	2	58	.500
Mid. Christian	1	1	0	33	47	.500
FW Christian	1	1	0	19

Celtics top Hornets, win second straight

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NBA Preseason

BOSTON — Dino Radja scored eight of his 24 points during a 10-2 third-quarter run to help the Boston Celtics beat the Charlotte Hornets 118-105 in an exhibition game Wednesday night.

Glen Rice scored 25 points to lead Charlotte.

It was the second consecutive victory for the Celtics, who had lost their first four preseason games. The loss spoiled the return of Hornets coach and former Boston star Dave Cowens, whose number is among those retired by the Celtics.

Boston led 67-54 before scoring the first seven points of the second half. It was 98-80 after two minutes of the fourth quarter when Scott Burrell and Tony Smith hit 3-pointers to bring Charlotte within 12.

But Rick Fox, who scored 18, hit a 3-pointer and Dana Barros made a 12-footer to give Boston a 17-point lead and Charlotte never challenged again.

Antoine Walker, the No. 6 overall pick in this year's draft, had 10 points, three rebounds and four assists for Boston. Charlotte forward Anthony Mason scored seven points and had game-highs with seven rebounds and six assists.

Hawks 93, Pacers 77

INDIANAPOLIS — Reserve Alan Henderson scored 17 points as Atlanta beat Indiana in an exhibition game.

Dale Davis had 13 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Pacers.

Indiana played much of the second half without scoring leader Reggie Miller. Miller complained after a foul call at the 4:19 mark in the third quarter and was ejected from the game after being assessed back-to-back technical fouls. He finished with 12 points.

Indiana's Reggie Williams was also ejected after too much discussion with 10:12 left in the second quarter.

The Pacers shot just 35 percent from the field for the game, scoring only 13 points on 26 percent shooting in the third quarter.

Raptors 105, Timberwolves 97

TORONTO — Zan Tabak and Doug Christie scored 18 points apiece to lead Toronto to an exhibition victory over Minnesota.

Christie was 4-for-6 on 3-pointers as the Raptors hit 10 of 17 from beyond the arc.

Kevin Garnett led the Wolves with 19 points, while Tom Gugliotta added 18 and Stephon Marbury and James Robinson 16 each.

But Minnesota shot just 37 percent from the floor (30-for-81), compared with Toronto's 51.4 percent (38-for-74). The Wolves stayed in the game by hitting 31 of 42 from the free throw line, while Toronto managed 19 of 27.

Hubert Davis added 16 points for Toronto, while Walt Williams and rookie Marcus Camby had 15 each.

The Raptors dominated the second period en route to a 61-46 halftime advantage and led 84-67 going into the fourth.

Nuggets 115, Kings 105

PUEBLO, Colo. — LaPhonso Ellis scored 23 points and Bryant Stith added 18 as Denver defeated Sacramento in an NBA exhibition game.

Corliss Williamson scored 14 points, and Brian Grant and Olden Polynice added 13 each for Sacramento (3-3).

Stith and the Ellises — LaPhonso and Dale — combined for 12 points as the Nuggets (4-2) took a 17-6 lead in the game's first six minutes and never again trailed. Denver improved its lead to 22 points, 96-74, at the end of three quarters.

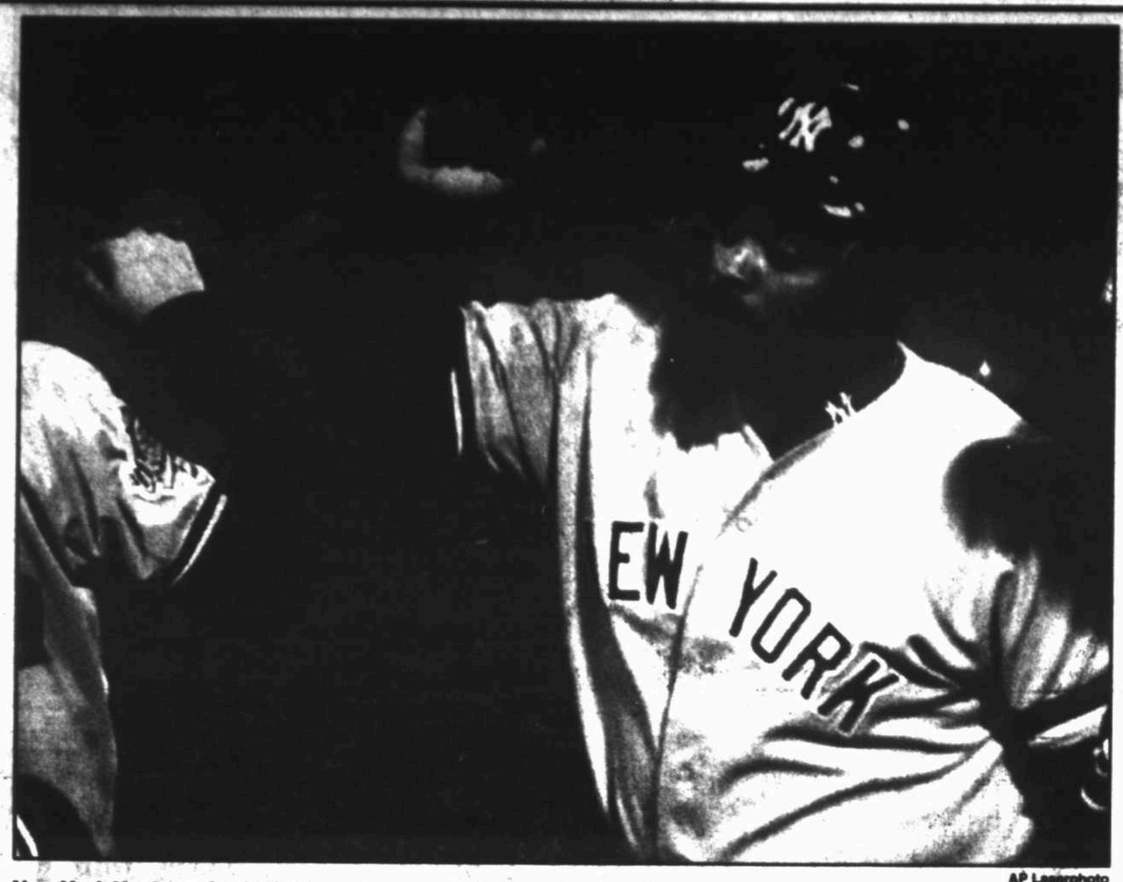
Cavaliers 106, Jazz 91

OGDEN, Utah — Chris Mills scored 18 points and Bob Sura and Terrell Brandon scored 17 points each to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers to an exhibition win over Utah.

Karl Malone led the Jazz with 16 points and Bryon Russell and Jeff Hornacek added 10 points each.

The Jazz (3-3) took an 18-10 lead with 2:17 left in the first quarter and led 19-16 after the first 12 minutes. However, the Cavaliers (5-1) outscored the Jazz 30-18 in the second quarter to make it 46-37 at the half.

The Jazz fought back in the fourth quarter and drew within 86-82 on a 3-pointer by Howard Eisley and two foul shots by Chris Morris with 6:59 left. The Cavaliers outscored the Jazz 20-9 the rest of the way.



AP Laserphoto

New York Yankees Cecil Fielder gets congratulations after scoring on a line drive by Charlie Hayes in the sixth inning of Game 4 of the World Series Wednesday in Atlanta. The Yankees won 8-6 in 10 innings.

SERIES: Atlanta blows six-run lead

(From 1C)

already 2,697 career hits, had not started two games because of a back injury and .171 average in the postseason.

Avery, now with no margin for error, got ahead of Boggs 1-2, but Boggs, with one of the best eyes in the game, then took three straight balls for a walk that put New York ahead. Charlie Hayes followed with a pop that first baseman Ryan Klesko dropped for an error, allowing another run to score.

Atlanta got runners on in the 10th but New York reliecer Graeme Lloyd (1-0) escaped a jam in the ninth and was the winner and John Wetteland got two outs for a save.

The win in the longest game in World Series history — 4 hours, 17 minutes — ensured New York would return to Yankee Stadium this weekend.

The Braves seemed to be cruising toward a three-games-to-one Series lead, with a 6-3 advantage and Mark Wohlers on the mound to begin the eighth. But Charlie Hayes reached on an infield single and Darryl Strawberry followed with a hit. After a forceout, Leyritz hammered a 2-2 pitch over the left-field wall.

The Yankees dugout exploded in celebration and Wohlers stood in disbelief on the mound.

New York loaded the bases with two outs in the ninth, but Jermaine Dye made a staggering catch in right on a liner by Mariano Duncan to end the inning. The Braves put two on with one out in the bottom of the inning, but Graeme Lloyd escaped by getting Fred McGriff to hit into a double play.

The Braves knocked out New York starter Kenny Rogers in the third and built a six-run lead before the Yankees began their comeback.

Journeyman Mike Bielecki came on, after the Yankees already had scored three runs against Atlanta starter Tony Neagle and had two runners on with no outs. Bielecki ended the threat by striking out the side, including left-handed pinch-hitters Paul O'Neill (.302 during the regular season) and Tino Martinez (117 RBIs).

The Braves scored four runs in the second against Rogers, then sent the maligned Yankees starter to the clubhouse with another run in the third. Rogers failed to get past the third inning in any of his three postseason starts.

It was the next-to-last game for Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, which is scheduled to be demolished next spring when the Braves move to the Olympic stadium across the street.

Pettitte, Smoltz set for rematch

By Hal Bock
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — For Andy Pettitte of the New York Yankees, Thursday night's Game 5 of the World Series is a chance at some redemption. For John Smoltz of the Atlanta Braves, it means a little more than that.

Pettitte, shelled from the mound in less than three innings in last Sunday's opener, was embarrassed by his failure.

"I'm just excited to have another shot," he said Wednesday before Game 4. "I was not satisfied with the outing I had and I'm glad to get another chance in the World Series."

It will be Smoltz' last chance in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. Thursday's game is the last one in this ballpark with the team moving into a new stadium next year. And for Smoltz, who has been with the Braves since 1988, it's a meaningful moment.

"It means a lot," he said Wednesday. "Being here nine years, taking this team from the worst to the team of the '90s and finishing up here will be historic."

It also could be his last start for Atlanta. He becomes a free agent after this season.

Pettitte, 21-8 in just his second season, has some time to go before he reaches that stage. He was jolted by his first World Series start, giving up seven runs on six hits in 2 1-3 innings in the opener.

"I wasn't out there long enough to get a sense of what kind of approach they were taking," he said. "I was falling behind. I didn't have command and that makes for a long night.

"So much goes through your head. You want to do so good, be so sharp. You get wrapped up in it."

Yankees manager Joe Torre and pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre discussed the disappointing outing with the young left-hander, who is considered the favorite for the American League Cy Young Award.

"Pettitte has to be better," Torre said. "He has to locate his pitches better, have a game plan and stick with it and use all his pitches, not fall in love with one pitch. We want him to be what he has been, not what he was the other day."

The Braves jumped to an 8-0 lead en route to a 12-1 romp that made Smoltz's night easy.

LEYRITZ: Homer gives Yankees shot

(From 1C)

He has been a Yankee his entire professional life. With Don Mattingly retired, he's the old hand even though he's been around for just five years and 126 days.

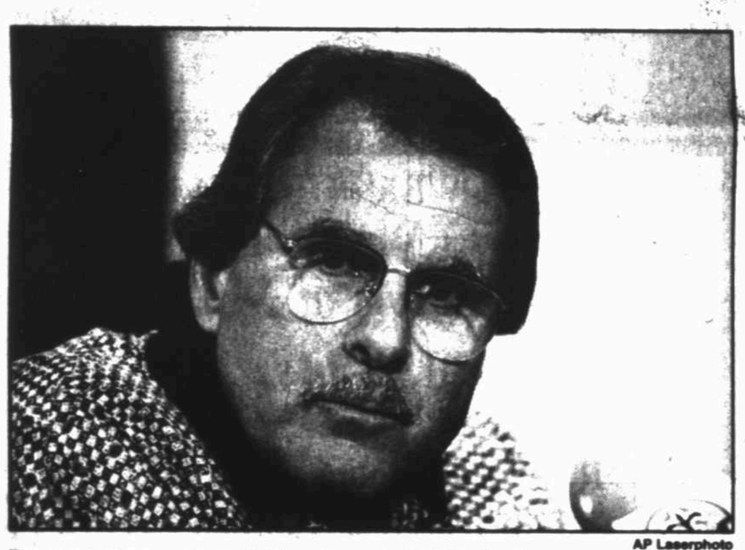
When the Yankees decided they needed a new catcher last fall, when they decided Mike Stanley couldn't do the job, Leyritz's name never came up.

He's been happy to fill a backup role to Joe Girardi. Every fifth day, he gets to start when Andy Pettitte pitches.

He never complains. He just steps up when it counts.

All year long, that's been the philosophy of Yankees manager Joe Torre. About 10 days ago, he reminded the starters they might not be playing all night long.

"If they won't win it in the first six, seven innings," he said, "someone on the bench may."



AP Laserphoto

Former Indianapolis Colts' head coach Rick Venturi was named the interim coach for the New Orleans Saints on Wednesday.

Saints name Venturi coach

By Mary Foster
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS — His record isn't impressive, nor is the team he'll coach the next eight games. Rick Venturi's goal, however, is rather grand. He wants the New Orleans Saints to go 8-0 and make the playoffs.

Venturi, until now the linebackers coach for the Saints, is now the head coach. He got his battlefield promotion Wednesday, two days after Jim Mora suddenly resigned, shocking players and coaches.

The hiring came one day after the general manager's first choice as a replacement, pro personnel director Chet Franklin, decided not to take the job, having detected displeasure with the choice among the assistant coaches.

The Saints (2-6) then turned to Venturi, who says the team is up to the challenge. This despite:

—the worst rushing defense in the league.

—an offense that's only three spots from the bottom.

—a Sunday afternoon loss to the Carolina Panthers that was so embarrassing it provoked an expletive-filled tirade from Mora on Sunday and his resignation on Monday.

It's the second time Venturi has become an interim head coach in the NFL. In 1991, he took over the Indianapolis Colts after the firing of Ron Meyer. The Colts went 1-10 under Venturi, finishing the season 1-15.

Before joining the Saints as the linebacker coach this season, Venturi was secondary coach, then defensive coordinator during two years with the Cleveland Browns.

JIMMY: Chance to face former team

(From 1C)

"You put out one fire and another one crops up," Johnson said. "All they know is that they hear 'Set, hike,' and somebody starts hitting them."

But the overall attitude pleases Johnson, who replaced Don Shula in January after the Dolphins finished a disappointing 9-7 last season. While that team was undermined by dissension and lack of effort, cornerback Troy Vincent says 90 percent of the problem players are now gone.

"Jimmy is finding them; they can't hide from him," said Vincent, who spent four years in Miami before signing a lucrative free-agent contract with Philadelphia this year.

"He's finding his workers, and he's finding the guys who are just going along for the ride, which is great. If we'd had that attitude years ago, I might have a championship ring or two instead of just a wedding band."

Malcontents are easy to spot, Johnson said, because of the dedication he demands.

"The players we have, to work as hard as they work, they have to love the game," he said. "If they're playing for a paycheck, I'll see that and send them to another team.

"My role is not only to bring in the right people but eliminate the wrong people. If the wrong person is a good player, I eliminate him. You don't win with wrong people."

Not every departing player was an overpaid underachiever. But the release of Byars, Atkins, Eric Green, Aubrey Beavers and others sent a message and changed the chemistry of the Dolphins.

"Coach Johnson is an old-fashioned coach," defensive end Trace Armstrong said. "He believes in discipline, hard work and sacrifice. If you don't like those things, you'd better be a hell of a player."

Move over, Arnie: Tiger's making golf cool now

By Ron Sirak
AP Golf Writer

THE TOUR CHAMPIONSHIP

TULSA, Okla. — Thirty-five years ago the fairways shook beneath the thundering feet of Arnie's Army. Today the new wave of fans sweeping golf courses could be called Tiger's Teens.

The sudden success of the 20-year-old Woods in his first two months as a professional has focused attention on golf in a way unseen since Arnold Palmer proved the perfect partner for golf's marriage with the relatively new medium of television.

The difference this time is that Woods — barely removed from being a teen-ager himself — is drawing teens and preteens to the game in astonishing numbers.

Suddenly, kids see golf as cool, not as an old-fogey game played by badly dressed, elderly men.

"Man, it's just incredible that he's been able to do so well," 13-year-old Nick Perez said Wednesday as he watched Woods play a practice round for the elite Tour Championship at Southern Hills Country Club.

"I've been following him the whole day," said Perez, who was attending his first professional golf tournament.

The thousands of new fans — mostly thirtysomething middle-class Americans enjoying post-World War II affluence — who surged to golf in the late 1950s and early 1960s, were drawn in part by the dash and daring of Palmer.

The hard-charging, good looking Palmer plucked a cigarette from his mouth, flicked it to the ground, hitched up his pants and unleashed a wicked, awkward swing that ended with a ducking, wincing squint.

The power of his game and passion of his play electrified the galleries.

This new wave of fans is drawn by a Woods whose perfectly crafted, graceful swing routinely powers the ball 40 yards farther than anyone else. He stalks the course locked in an icy stare of concentration that suddenly transforms into the fist-pumping, shouting enthusiasm of a kid when a key putt drops.

"He's just so cool," said 12-year-old Derek Dickson, attending the tournament with his school's 30-member golf club. "It's really neat that someone his age can beat everybody."

And that is exactly what Woods has done.

Since turning professional Aug. 27 after winning an unprecedented third consecutive U.S. Amateur Championship, Woods has played in seven PGA Tour events, winning two, finishing third twice, fifth once and 11th once.

The only event in which he did not have a chance to win was his very first tournament, when an exhausted and somewhat overwhelmed Woods finished 60th.

He has won $734,794 in just sev-



AP Laserphoto

Tiger Woods signs an autograph for Joanna Evans on Wednesday, one of the many youngsters turned onto golf by the 20-year old PGA pro.

Sampras, Becker advance in Stuttgart ATP

Associated Press

STUTTGART, Germany — Pete Sampras and Boris Becker won in straight sets and an injured Thomas Muster withdrew Wednesday from the Stuttgart ATP, a tournament featuring all of the world's top players.

Sampras coasted past qualifier Sargis Sargsian of Armenia 6-3, 6-4 in the second round, and Becker ousted Britain's hard-serving Greg Rusedski 6-4, 6-4.

"I have to be satisfied to win in straight sets here because this is probably the best field ever," Becker said.

All the world's top 38 players are playing at the $2.2 million event, except injured Ukrainian Andrei Medvedev. The draw is harder than most Grand Slam events.

However, Muster, the No. 3 seed, was forced out after a hip injury flared against Australia's Mark Woodforde. The Austrian retired trailing 6-3, 3-6, 0-3.

"I ran awkwardly and the problems recurred," said Muster, blaming the flareup, which also affects his knees, on the strain of a long season on hard indoor courts. "It simply is not normal to need more ice cubes than tennis partners."

No. 7 seed Wayne Ferreira of South Africa became the second top-10 player to lose, following Russia' Yevgeny Kafelnikov. Richie Reneberg beat Ferreira 6-3, 7-5. Croatia's Goran Ivanisevic edged Stefan Edberg 7-6 (9-7), 6-3.

Sampras rang up his 18th straight win, firing an ace to close the match against Sargsian.

"At this point of the year, you're usually a little tired, but I feel fresh and ready to go," Sampras said. "One thing is sure, there's not going to be many easy matches here."

Becker, still nursing a wrist injury incurred at Wimbledon, outslugged Rusedski, who has fired the fastest serve ever (155 mph).

"Thank God, he also has some bad service games where you can attack his second serve," Becker said.

The German, seeded sixth, slammed a forehand down the line on one of Rusedski's second serves to gain a break at 5-4 in the second set.

He said the ligaments in his wrist didn't cause him any trouble. He has been undergoing intensive rehabilitation since Wimbledon.

"Basically I'm healed," Becker said. "But the more I play, the more I hurt. I hope I can survive the week."

Becker and No. 9 seed Andre Agassi are trying to gain enough points to qualify for the year-end Grand Slam Cup, which features the world's top eight players.



Taking a bite out of crime



Photographs and story by Kes Gilhome

Students at Bowie Elementary School got a new perspective on the war against drugs Wednesday when members of Midland Police Department's K-9 unit paid a visit to the school.

The officers used the visit to promote anti drug and safety messages while keeping the students enthralled with demonstrations and information about the canine 'officers'.

Part of the school's Red Ribbon Week celebrations, the visit introduced the children to the dog's German background. All three of the visiting dogs were raised in Germany and hence understand only German commands. MPD Sergeant Ed Nicks said, "It's a lot easier for us to learn German than it is for them (the dogs) to learn English."

(far left) Sergeant Ed Nicks demonstrates how his partner Quanto would tackle a suspect during a visit to Bowie Elementary School. During the visit Officer Laura Gilmore led Jake over an improvised obstacle.

A brief history of Red Ribbons

Right now, somewhere in Texas, a young life is being tragically ended by substance abuse. Plus, many believe that the steady diet of crime and violence that arrives in our homes every night courtesy of the nightly news stems from the abuse of alcohol and other drugs.

The Texans' War on Drugs Red Ribbon Campaign is a nine-day event designed to increase awareness about drug abuse and prevention. From October 19 - 27, 1996 the campaign will encourage healthy, drug free and violence free lifestyles for the entire year.

This campaign started because of a murder. The murder of U.S. DEA agent Enrique 'Kiki' Camenara. Camenara was investigating various members of the Mexican police, army and government who were suspected in connection with a multi-billion dollar drug scam. In February 1985 he was abducted by five men outside his office and his mutilated body was found a month later in a shallow grave near Michoacan, Mexico.

This well publicized murder made national headlines and proved to be the impetus behind the Red Ribbon Campaigns which have been held all over the country.

The not-for-profit group, Texans' War on Drugs, has been the official sponsor of Texas' Red Ribbon campaign since 1989.

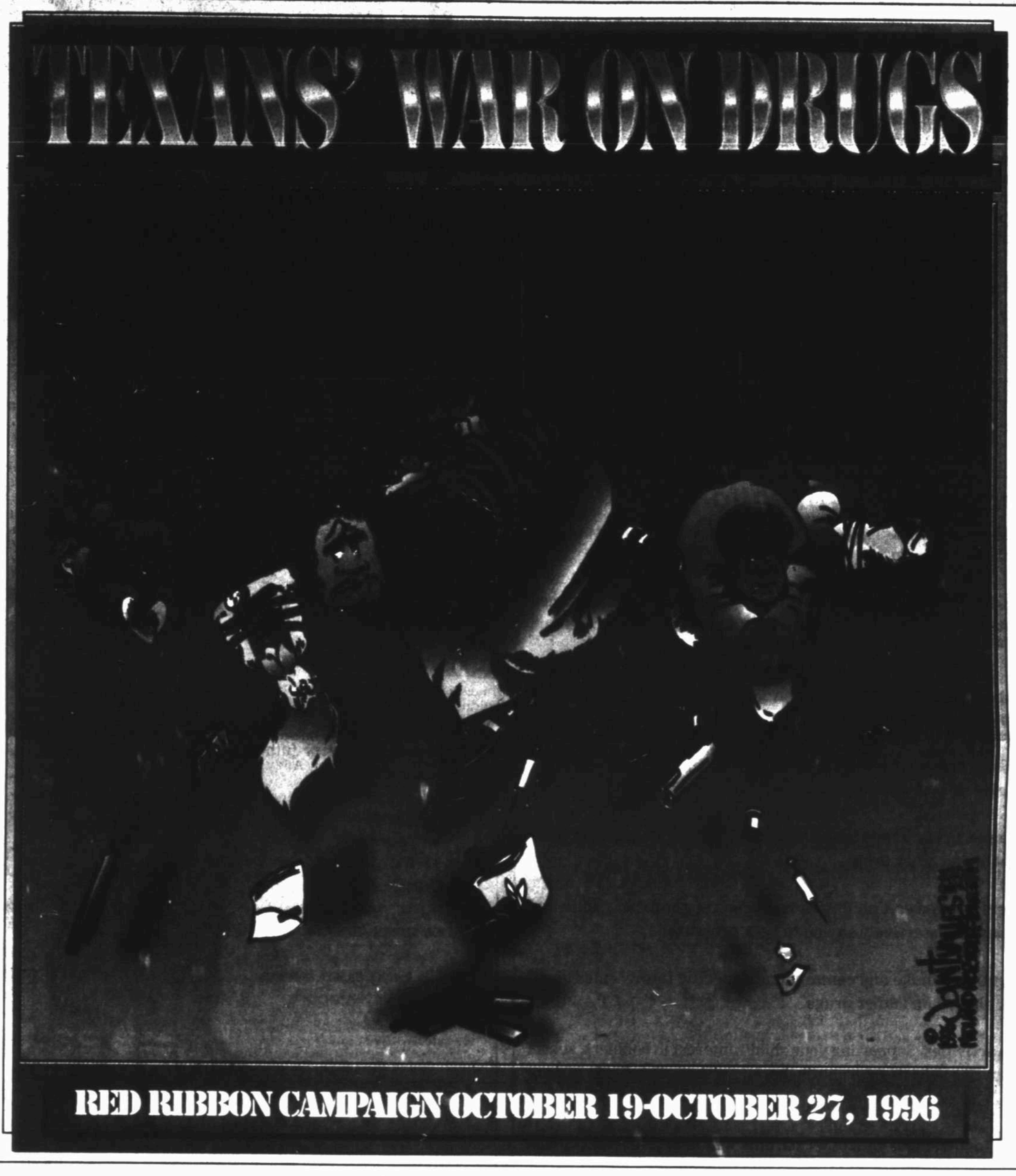
Drug-free websites

For more information about drug programs surf the following sites:

Texans' War on Drugs:
http: //www.drugprevention.com

Parents Resource Institute for Drug Education (P.R.I.D.E.)
http: //www.prideusa.org

Join Together
http: //www.jointogether.org



Teen Challenge

Teen Challenge of the Permian Basin, which is celebrating it's 25th anniversary this year, assists the communities of the Permian Basin in dealing effectively with people who have life-controlling problems. Since it's inception in 1971, Teen Challenge has maintained a Christian Growth Program for people with life controlling problems. It has expanded it's outreach into the community.

Gang awareness seminars for parents, helping parents to spot the signs of gang activity, as well as how to deal with the issue. Parenting seminars assist parents in becoming effective in relating to and the discipline of their children. Drug abuse seminars for schools and churches, give pertinent information on the long term consequences of drug and alcohol abuse. Life-choice seminars for youth helps youth sort through the many voices calling them in our society. It helps them see the disadvantages of wrong choices and the benefits of right choices.

Turning Point seminars for churches -

Turning point is a training program designed to help your church reach out to people with life-controlling problems. Turning Point provides training to the whole church, through a live ten hour seminar taught by a certified Turning Point instructor. Using audio and visual presentations, actual small group experiences and a live lecture, the seminar trainer guides participants through a workbook designed to equip lay people in the local church.

What Turning Point can do for your church -

Provide an alternative to the secular programs that many Christians have turned to for help.

Provide a method of reaching new people and disciplining them while meeting their real life needs.

Provide a flexible program that adapts to the needs and schedules of your church.

Provide the strategy and tools needed to maintain and expand your ministry.

Who should attend:

Those in the local church who desire to be better equipped to assist others within the church and the community in finding practical help for problems faced in daily living.





Photographs by Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Seeing red at Bonham

Students and staff at Bonham Elementary School continued their observerance of Red Ribbon Week by wearing red, and holding a banner march around the school.

(Top) Josh Little, a fourth grader at Bonham Elementary, holds his ears as he stands in front of the Alamo drum corps, who helped lead the parade and celebrations at Bonham.

(Right) Students let go balloons with messages tied to them for the celebrations being held Wednesday afternoon in conjunction with Red Ribbon Week.

TEXANS' WAR ON DRUGS

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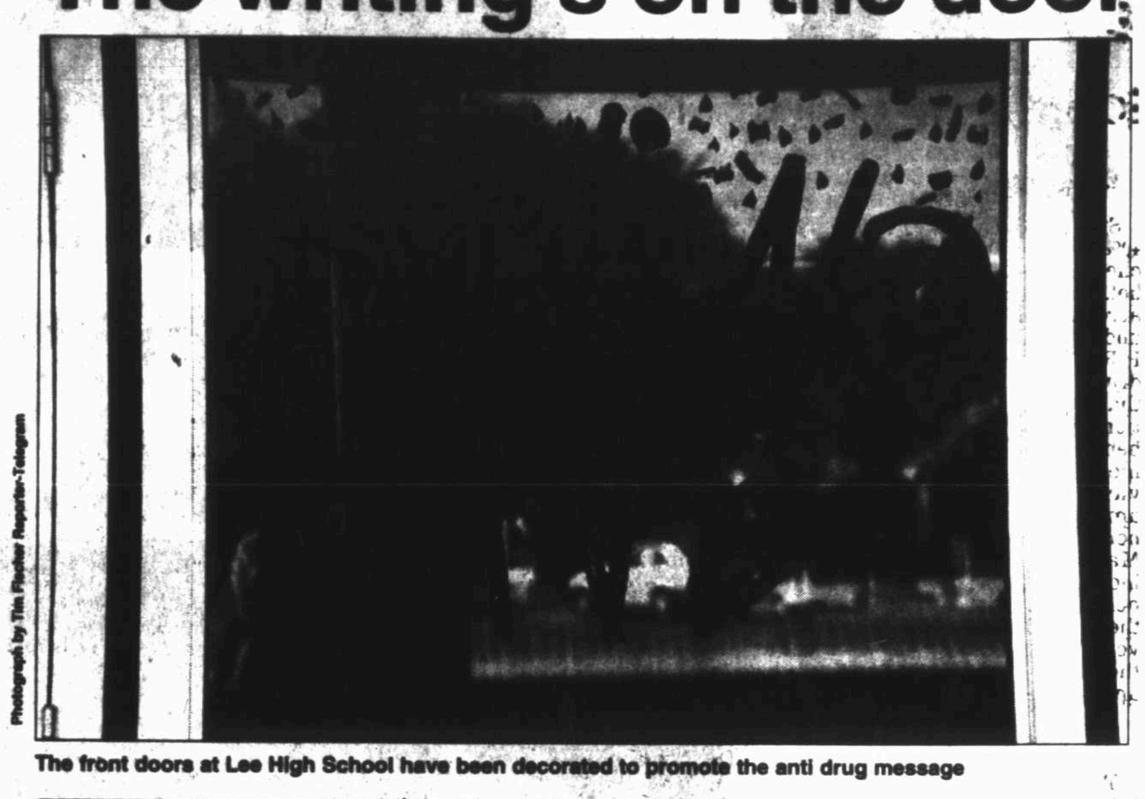
As Mayor of the City of Midland, I am more aware than many about the problems our City suffers because of the use of drugs. Therefore, I support anyone and every effort that is undertaken to prevent drug use. I believe that any program that will make children and their parents more aware of the necessity to stay away from drugs, and to help them understand deep down that tragic things can happen, and that those tragic things can and will happen to them. No one is immune from the devastation that can result.

Also awareness programs will prepare our youth better so that when they encounter someone who is trying to lure them into drugs, they will have the knowledge and the strength to resist. I encourage all citizens to #1, stay drug free and #2, help someone else stay drug free. Each person who stays drug free helps our community grow stronger. Midlanders, do all you can to win this war on drugs.

Sincerely,

Robt. E. Burns
Mayor

The writing's on the door



Photograph by Tim Fischer Reporter-Telegram

The front doors at Lee High School have been decorated to promote the anti drug message

Parenting for Prevention

• **Talk with your child about alcohol and other drugs.** You can help change the belief your child may have that everyone drinks, smokes or uses other drugs.

• **Learn to really listen to your child.** Your children are more likely to talk with you when you show that you are truly listening. This means that you should watch your verbal and non-verbal clues.

• **Help your child feel good about him/her self.** When you focus attention on the child's behavior, rather than on the child, his/her's elf-esteem will be protected.

• **Help your child develop strong values.** A strong value system can give your child the courage to say no, rather than give in to negative peer pressure.

•**Be a good role model or example.** Your habits and attitudes will strongly influence your chil'd ideas about tobacco, alcohol and other drugs.

• **Help your child deal with peer pressure.** A child who has been taught to be gentle and loving may need your 'permission' to assertively say no to peer pressure.

• **Make family rules.** It is essential to make and communicate specific family rules about your child's non use of tobacco, alcohol and other drugs.

• **Encourage healthy, creative activities.** Supporting your child's interest in hobbiers, school events, and other drug free activities helps to prevent the boredom that often leads to drug use.

• **Team up with other parents.** Involvement with other parents will help reinforce parenting skills.

• **Know what to do if you suspect a problem.** Learn to recognize behavior associated with the use of tobacco and other drugs. Seek guidance from professional counselors or organizations in the field of alcohol and other drug abuse.

What are the Signs of gang involvement?



- Hanging out with a new group of friends
- Showing a change in personality or behavior
- Abusing alcohol or other drugs
- Frequently bruised or injured
- Using unusual hand signs, nicknames or street language
- Carrying guns, knives or other weapons
- Writing strange symbols (graffiti) on notebooks and folders
- Withdrawing from family members or friends
- Having trouble at school with grades or discipline
- Obtaining money and valuables without your knowledge
- Wearing tattoos, jewelry, hairstyles, or clothing that identify a particular gang

If you suspect that your child is involved in gangs, contact the school or your local law enforcement agency immediately.

Early intervention is essential.

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TEXANS' WAR ON DRUGS

D-FY-IT explains

Ideas and philosophies behind drug program

1. Basis for D-FY-IT

Statistics show that nationally, 40% of young people are at risk for chemical abuse, especially alcohol. Nationally, 25% of individuals arrested for drug violations are under the age of 21. A 1994 study P.R.I.D.E., found that adolescent drug use was in the rise again and that there was a significant relationship to drug use and violent behavior. A report by the Department of Health and Human Services stated that cocaine use among 12 to 17 year olds rose 166 percent between 1992 and 1995. Marijuana use among teens increased 150 percent in the same period. A recommendation from the special Grand Jury that convened in Midland in 1992 was that the D-FY-IT program continue and be strengthened.

II. Purpose

The primary purpose of D-FY-IT is to empower the young people of Midland to take a lead in developing alcohol, tobacco and other drug use prevention programs in their respective schools and in the community. D-FY-IT promotes the attitude that being drug free is an "in thing". In addition, D-FY-IT provides an opportunity for Midland youth to become aware of the positive aspects of avoiding drug and alcohol use through a combination of drug education, positive reinforcement via merchant discounts and drug/alcohol-free activities.

III. Goals

* To promote drug/alcohol-free students.
*To educate the community of the dangers of drug abuse and provide positive alternatives to the youth.
*To reduce the "demand side" of drug abuse.
*To improve communication between youth, law enforcement and the community.
*To enhance the leadership capabilities of students.
*To reward those students who are, and remain, drug/alcohol-free.

IV. Emphasis

*Drug-free certification by use of drug testing (urinalysis)
*Card membership with privileges.

V. Organization

* All Students who test clean and receive D-FY-IT cards are members of the organization.
*Each chapter (school) determines its own student governing board.
*Advisory Board - Campus & volunteer coordinators, representatives from each campus student advisory board and interested members of the community.
*Governing Board of Directors - 15 members elected to 3 year terms.

VI. Activities

*Organization (bylaws, meetings, program assistance).
*Drug testing.
*Public relations (publicity, education and awareness campaigns).
*Programs and student activities (lock-ins, pizza parties, speakers, job fairs, etc.).
*Distribution of materials with D-FY-IT logo and information (T-shirts, bumper stickers, decals, etc.)

VII. Program

*All testing will be provided by a medical testing facility.
*Students in D-FY-IT are subject to random testing or at the direction of student or adult leaders.
*Testing screens at least four types of drugs (marijuana, amphetamines, cocaine, alcohol)
*Students who test clean are issued D-FY-IT cards and are entitled to such privileges as food & clothing discounts, special programs and activities and other benefits.
*Students who test positive for drugs and alcohol in a random test must forfeit their card and privileges for a length of time determined by student and adult leaders.
*Cards must be forfeited for any drug or alcohol related offense such as "Minor in Possession", "Driving While Intoxicated", "Driving Under the Influence of Drugs", and other reasons established by student and adult leaders.
*Chapters are organized on each campus with officers and standing committees such as education, merchant development, activities and leadership training.

Some of our accomplishments:

1. Community service projects including visiting a nursing home and the hospital during holidays. Canned food drive for the Permian Basin Food Bank.
2. Various activities, including pizza parties, bowling, putt-putt golf, dances.
3. Recently painted billboard that promotes D-FY-IT. space 7 materials were donated by Newman Outdoor Advertising. Billboard located on Front Street near Big Spring underpass.
4. Leadership training - ROPE's courses, over-night retreats. Several students represented Midland at the Texan's War on Drugs Leadership Conference in Ft. Worth.

Current membership is around 3000 students in the 7th through 12th grades.

Memorial Hospital & Medical Center provides all drug testing through their laboratory, free of charge. Midland Independent School District provides free office space for D-FY-IT.



Photographs by Kas Gilhome

Community leaders and officials from both Midland and Odessa came together at the Friendship marker Wednesday to reaffirm their support for the anti-drug message. (Below)

In recognition of Red Ribbon Week representatives from each city exchanged red ribbons and declared their joint support to work together in the fight against drug use.

(Left) Mayor Bobby Burns of Midland addresses the group that gathered on the Median of Highway 191.

Red Ribbon Week is a national reminder of the war against illegal drug use in America.

Officials make their mark



A Different Approach To Chemical Abuse

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1) There is hope for a person with life-controlling problems.
2) Sin, not drugs, alcohol, etc., is the major root problem.
3) The only cure for sin and its symptoms (drugs, alcohol, etc.) is Jesus Christ.
4) Jesus Christ, living within a person, takes the desire for sin out of that person's life. When the urge to sin is taken out, then the desire for drugs, alcohol, and all manner of deviant behavior is also removed. When the root problem is dealt with, the symptoms also disappear.

We Offer These Services
1. **CHRISTIAN** growth program for drug & alcohol abusers and trouble youth - males 18 and older. Referrals for women 18 & up and boys 13-17 to other Teen Challenge programs statewide.
2. **COUNSELING** for parents regarding problem youth.
3. **COUNSELING** for troubled youths.
4. **DRUG** abuse prevention programs for schools.
5. **SPEAKERS** for churches, clubs and civic groups.
6. **RADIO** program "Teen Challenge" Saturday, 9:00 A.M. KKKK-FM99, Odessa. Chuck Redger addresses the issues of addiction from a Christian perspective.
7. **OVERCOMERS SUPPORT GROUP** Adult Meeting - 18 yrs. and older- Mondays, 8 pm, 201 North C Street, Midland.
8. **NO CHARGE** for any services.

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Gangs

What are youth gangs?

A youth gang is a group of people who get together on a regular basis to carry out violent, illegal, or anti-social activities, including intimidation, assault, vandalism, burglary and murder.

Gang members come from all races and social classes. They can be male or female, starting as young as 7-years-old.

Each gang has a name, a shared form of identification, such as clothing, hand signs, alphabets and other graffiti, and a particular turf or territory.



What is gang graffiti?

Spray painting graffiti or "tagging" is one of the main ways that gangs communicate. Graffiti is the gang's newspaper, a way to spread information about meetings, drug dealing and turf locations. Graffiti and other gang related vandalism destroy neighborhoods and cause damage that is a financial burden to everyone. Graffiti also disrespects other gangs, provoking violent fights that threaten innocent people.

Why do young people join gangs?

Gangs give young people an identity, a sense of power, and a feeling that they belong to a family. Many young people are pressured into joining a gang, especially when they have a skill the gang needs.

Many young people are unaware of the dangers involved with gangs. They may not know how much their future can be affected by missing school, abusing drugs and having a criminal record. Many young people are never discouraged from joining a gang. Once they're a member, they feel unable to leave. Young people involved with gangs need parents, caregivers and other concerned adults to recognize this and help them find a safe way out.

are luring away our children with false promises of safety and protection.

Gangs offer a deceptive sense of family and belonging. young people don't realize that the relationship comes with a price...until it's too late. Forced to commit violent and illegal acts, they put themselves at risk of imprisonment and death.

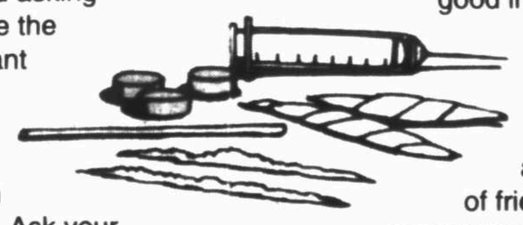
Why should we be concerned?

Gangs are no longer just an urban problem. Because gang activity is spreading to suburban and rural areas across the country, everyone is at risk. Gangs often move around in order to recruit new members and increase their turf. Although gangs primarily victimize each other, anyone can be the victim of a gang-related carjacking or drive by shooting.

Gang members contribute to the growing drug epidemic by using and selling illegal drugs, such as alcohol and cocaine.

What can parents do?

Listening and asking questions are the most important things a parent can do to keep their children out of gangs. Ask your children what they know about local gangs, and listen to their concerns. Let them offer suggestions for avoiding gangs and resisting pressure to join.



Be a positive role model. Encourage participation in healthy activities that will build self-esteem. Establish firm rules and follow through when those rules are broken. Stress the importance of a good education, and help your children set reasonable goals. Praise your children when they succeed and offer support, not criticism, when they fail.

Meet with teachers to discuss your childen's progress or problems. Teachers can give good insight to changes in your children's behavior and choice of friends. Join a parent support group and share information on gang and drug abuse prevention. Invite local businesses, community agencies, students and local law enforcement to meet with schools and parents.

Because young children are especially vulnerable to gangs, they need proper guidance and support from people they trust. Informed parents, caregivers and concerned adults, armed with knowledge and understanding, can help children avoid this deadly lifestyle.

Information Provided By Midland Crime Stoppers

Midland Reporter-Telegram Area Weather

Midland Reporter Telegram

TODAY Mostly sunny and warm
High: 72
Low: 44

FRIDAY Skies becoming partly cloudy
High: 76
Low: 50

SATURDAY Mostly cloudy, thunderstorms
High: 68
Low: 47

Texas Yesterday

City	H/L/Pcp
Abilene	71/40/0.00
Amarillo	69/30/0.00
Dallas/Ft. Worth	73/40/0.00
El Paso	69/30/0.00
Lubbock	68/31/0.00
San Angelo	73/33/0.00
San Antonio	74/36/0.[illegible]

YESTERDAY'S PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Tuesday	0.00 in.
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00 in.
Total for the month	0.10 in.
Total for the year	7.31 in.
Normal for the month	1.43 in.
Normal for the year	13.40 in.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES

High	86
Low	30
Norm. High	75
Norm. Low	48

AVIATION
VFR conditions are expected, with a southwest wind at 5 to 15 knots.

MOON PHASES

OCT. 25 NOV. 2 NOV. 10 NOV. 17

SUNRISE & SUNSET

Sunrise today	7:59 a.m.
Sunset tonight	7:06 p.m.
Sunrise Friday	8:00 a.m.
Sunset Friday	7:05 p.m.
Moonrise today	6:05 p.m.
Moonset today	5:52 a.m.




Meteorologist Tina Simpkin 10 p.m.

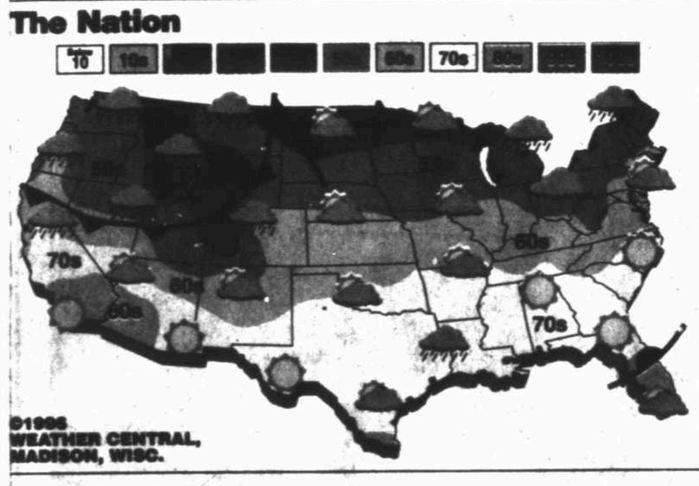

Meteorologist Tina Simpkin 6 a.m.


Darrell Ward Weekends

STORM TRACKER FACTS

Fall weather remains in place across the Permian Basin as cool high pressure continues over the area. Some changes in the form of a strong storm system and cold front will be in the weekend forecast. Some of the coldest air of the season will start to move in by Sunday and Monday with temperatures plunging into the upper 40s to low 50s for highs and the 30s for lows.

The Nation



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United States

City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W
Albany	58	40	c	Colorado Spgs.	59	31	c	Juneau	44	37	sh	Phoenix	82	58	s
Albuquerque	63	36	pc	Columbia, SC	76	43	s	Kansas City	61	46	pc	Pittsburgh	56	42	pc
Anchorage	27	13	pc	Columbus, OH	57	40	c	Las Vegas	75	54	pc	Portland, OR	59	44	sh
Aspen	40	11	sn	Dayton	58	41	c	Little Rock	71	48	pc	Raleigh	74	42	s
Atlanta	73	50	s	Denver	61	34	sh	Los Angeles	82	56	s	Reno	66	38	sh
Austin	73	55	s	Des Moines	56	34	pc	Louisville	63	43	pc	Richmond	69	40	s
Baltimore	64	38	pc	Detroit	54	40	c	Memphis	70	49	pc	St. Louis	63	48	pc
Birmingham	73	47	s	Duluth	47	32	pc	Miami Beach	85	71	pc	Salt Lake City	55	36	sh
Bismarck	46	29	pc	Evansville	63	43	pc	Milwaukee	50	41	c	San Diego	73	57	s
Boise	57	38	sh	Grand Rapids	55	39	c	Minneapolis	52	37	pc	San Francisco	67	53	sh
Boston	65	47	pc	Great Falls	46	36	c	Mobile, AL	75	55	s	Seattle	54	42	sh
Buffalo	53	43	sh	Helena	51	30	sh	Nashville	68	45	s	Sioux Falls	54	28	pc
Charlotte	74	45	s	Honolulu	89	75	s	New Orleans	72	62	pc	Spokane	49	34	c
Cheyenne	53	33	c	Houston	75	58	t	New York	63	44	pc	Tampa	84	63	pc
Chicago	53	40	pc	Indianapolis	58	42	pc	Omaha	58	39	pc	Topeka	60	41	pc
Cincinnati	59	43	c	Jackson, MS	74	54	pc	Orlando	84	64	pc	Washington	64	46	pc
Cleveland	54	41	sh	Jacksonville	76	55	s	Philadelphia	65	44	pc	Wichita	66	45	pc

Pan American

City	H	L	W
Acapulco	92	76	t
Bermuda	76	68	t
Cabo San Lucas	85	64	pc
Chihuahua	68	43	s
Guadalajara	78	52	pc
Havana	87	70	pc
Kingston	89	77	t
Mazatlan	89	74	pc
Merida	90	71	pc
Mexico City	77	54	pc
Nassau	85	65	s
St. Thomas	89	77	pc
San Jose	87	68	t
San Juan, PR	88	76	t
Torreon	75	58	pc
Trinidad	89	74	t
Vera Cruz	86	73	t

World

City	H	L	W
Bangkok	91	77	t
Beijing	66	49	s
Bogota	69	49	sh
Johannesburg	81	51	pc
London	66	54	sh
Montreal	55	46	sh
Moscow	48	40	sh
Nairobi	84	61	pc
New Delhi	86	70	c
Paris	67	44	s
Rio de Janeiro	80	69	pc
Riyadh	90	68	s
Rome	70	47	s
Stockholm	55	35	c
Sydney	71	59	pc
Tokyo	70	55	pc
Toronto	57	40	pc

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Simpson case opens in 'last fight for justice'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — His fortune — not his freedom — at stake this time, the twice-told tale of O.J. Simpson opened Wednesday with an attorney saying the lawsuit represents the "last fight for justice" for the families of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

In an opening statement at Simpson's civil trial, attorney Daniel Petrocelli branded him the man who confronted Ms. Simpson and Goldman on June 12, 1994, and stabbed them to death.

"They were defenseless against a man — large, powerful, strong, armed with a 6-inch knife, and in a total state of rage," Petrocelli said.

Goldman "died with his eyes open," Petrocelli said. "In the last few, furious moments of his life, he saw the person who killed his friend Nicole. The last person (he) saw through his open eyes was the man who ended his young life, the man who now sits in the courtroom, the defendant."

Simpson seemed to pay close attention, conferring with his lawyers and occasionally shaking his head in disagreement with Petrocelli, who represents Goldman's father, Fred.

The Brown and Goldman families are suing the former football star for unspecified monetary damages for wrongful death in the slayings. The civil trial opened a little over a year after a jury in criminal court acquitted him of murder.

Petrocelli, who called the case "Fred Goldman's last fight for justice," portrayed Ronald Goldman as a hero who refused to back away from the murderer. Fred Goldman began to cry when Petrocelli described his son's last moments, returning a pair of eyeglasses to Ms. Simpson's home.

Petrocelli's generally relied on the timeline drawn by prosecutors at the murder trial but estimated that the killings happened later in the evening.

He drew frequent objections from defense attorney Robert Baker for "arguing" his case to the jurors rather than merely stating the facts. Baker protested when Petrocelli referred to "lies and deception by Mr. Simpson" and said, "O.J. Simpson could and would not tell the truth."

Petrocelli outlined some of the new evidence the jurors can expect, including testimony from Simpson, who must take the stand this time. Among the items he promised:

■ The Bronco chase and Simpson's "suicide letter," used to imply consciousness of guilt.

■ A 1993 photo of Simpson wearing Bruno Magli shoes, tied to bloody shoe prints at the crime scene.

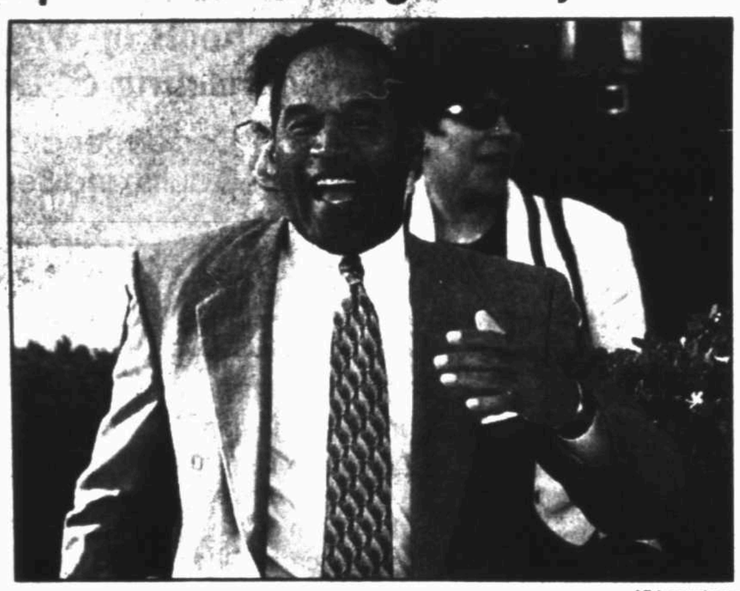
■ Carpet fibers that match Simpson's Bronco interior, with scientific evidence linking them to Goldman's shirt, a cap at the crime scene and a glove found at Simpson's home. The fibers weren't allowed as evidence at the criminal trial.

■ An audio tape of Simpson's interview with police the day after the slayings.

■ A forensic expert's analysis of cuts on Simpson's hand. The plaintiffs contend the gouges were caused by the victims' fingernails.

Most noteworthy was what was absent from opening statements. The name of former Detective Mark Fuhrman did not pass Petrocelli's lips even once.

Earlier, Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki ruled that the defense could not tell the jury about Fuhrman's no contest plea to perjury in the first Simpson trial and could not even say whether Fuhrman was expected to be a witness this time.

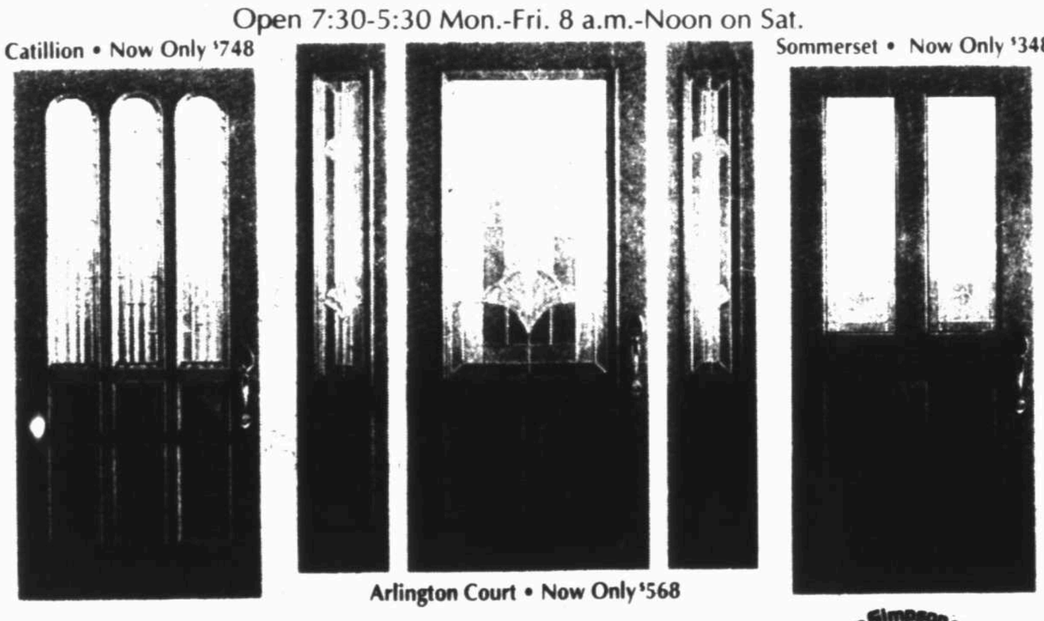

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O.J. Simpson waves to supporters as he leaves Los Angeles County Superior Court following the first day of opening arguments in the wrongful-death civil case against him Wednesday, in Santa Monica, Calif.

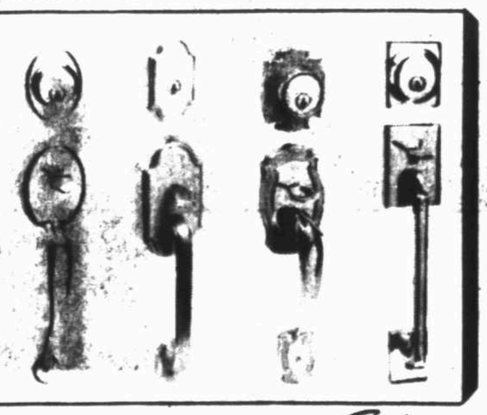
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Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta



Humpty Dumpty, piloted by Joel B. Owen and Jonathan B. Owen from Plano, waves to spectators below.

When Cows Fly Over the Moon Balloon...It's

Fiesta Time

■ The Fourth Annual Permian Basin Balloon Festival will be Oct. 26-27 at Midland Air Park.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — When pigs fly, so do Midlanders Terry and Donna Potter, Jim Wilmes and Ron Nelson in hot-air balloons of all shapes and sizes. And as pig-shaped balloons took to the air, so did these Midlanders during the Kodak Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta, Oct. 5-12.

Over 900 balloons gathered this year for the 25th anniversary of the Kodak Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta, the world's largest hot-air balloon festival. Held annually the first weekend in October, the Fiesta is a visual overload of colors and shapes. For 10 days, a sky parade of rainbow colors and festive designs and fun balloonists contests take control of the city. Those attending this year's Fiesta witnessed the largest Mass Ascension in ballooning history, as 850 balloons plus approximately 75 "special shapes" majestically and almost mysteriously rose into the skies.

For Mass Ascensions, when all balloons take to the air at one time, devotees rise at 4 a.m. to begin their trek to the field. Traffic can be deadly, especially the first week-end; so the City of Albuquerque has established gathering points at area malls, where public buses provide transport to and from the balloon field. As the buses approach the field, riders begin to tap each other on the shoulder and point into the predawn sky. Dawn Patrol, balloons which go up ahead of the pack to check wind currents, has begun. Each time a pilot hits the burner, the balloons flicker to life like giant, flying light bulbs and then blink out again, leaving nearly invisible silhouettes as the only testimony to their presence.

L'il Buck, piloted by Wayne Bond out of Albuquerque, represented Norwest Bank at the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta.

At the field itself, pilots and crews are involved in what appears to be a mad dash to reach the skies. Spectators are encouraged to walk among the balloons as they inflate, where they can talk with crew members and pilots. This degree of participation, rather than being relegated to the position of spectator, lends ballooning a unique spot in the world of sports. Gradually, what was once a drab brown gravel pit transforms into an array of color as balloons come life — taking on the individual identities of the names given them by their owners. As burners roar the warm breath life into the colorful orbs, parents excitedly point for children to turn their attention to some special balloon. Colossal cows, eagles, polar bears, jack-o'-lanterns, Noah's Ark and two flying pigs, courtesy of Norwest Bank, share the skies with multi-colored balloons bearing the names Vision-airy, Gopher Baroque, Moon Balloon, Check Ride and Over My Head.

It's an intoxicating, magical event which, at one time or another, has woven its spell over most of Midland's pilots.

Twelve years ago, Terry and Donna Potter attended their first Fiesta. They haven't missed one since.

Donna said, "Terry's parents took us to Albuquerque, and when we left, I said, 'Terry, do you realize we are going to have to get one.'"

Donna obtained her license first because she already had a fixed-wing license, which reduced the number of required hours. She was only required to log 10 flight hours. "There's no way you can learn to fly a balloon in that time," said Donna. "I probably logged 40 hours."

Terry was on his third student's license (each license is good for two years) before he obtained his license. He has since obtained his commercial license, meaning that he can teach and also sell rides.

The Potters first balloon was Old King Cole, which Donna flew this year at Albuquerque. About four years later, they bought Isis. "We had to have two," Donna said. "With two pilots and so few weekends that we can fly, it seemed like every time we had a good weekend, it wasn't my turn to fly."

Donna has returned to the Albuquerque Fiesta five times as a pilot and Terry has flown four times there. This year's Fiesta had a special attraction. Lisa Landskron, a German foreign exchange student living with the Potters, accompanied them with her student pilot's license. They hope to obtain her pilot's license before she returns to Germany next year.

"I just watched everything. It was like a big team — 800 people on one team doing the same sport," Lisa said of her first Fiesta.

Jim Wilmes, who flies Jacob's Ladder, also caught the bug at Albuquerque. He joined a friend who was crewing for the Potters.

"I went to Fiesta, bought a balloon the following year and got my license a year later," Jim said. "This was my second Fiesta as a pilot."

Jim likes to use his balloon as a bridge with children. "My personal goal is when a kid comes up, I let them get into the basket, and I give them a pin." At this year's Fiesta, Jim gave away about 250 of the enamel pins, which are popular collector's items among balloon aficionados.

While Midland pilot Ron Nelson has attended Albuquerque's Fiesta before, he made his debut with his own balloon this year. "This was the third year I participated in Fiesta," he said, "but the first time I brought by own balloon." Ron is a half-owner of Miss Kitty. Ron bought his balloon after all Fiesta spots were filled, and so he launched "off-field," meaning he took flight from a location other than the official Fiesta launch field. He also served as second pilot in a Fiesta balloon.

"It's so beautiful to fly on the outskirts of Albuquerque. It's a fantastic place to fly."

All four of these balloons and 14 others will be attending the Fourth Annual Permian Basin Balloon Festival Oct. 26-27 at Midland (Airpark) Airport. The festival begins Saturday with an 8 a.m. flight (depending on the weather), and a 5 p.m. Trick or Treat Glow Event. Admission to the Glow is one can of food, to be donated to the West Texas Food Bank. At 6 p.m., there will be a costume contest for ages 2 and up with prizes given for best costumes. Balloon Glow and Trick or Treating will be from 7: 15-8: 30 p.m. A 7 a.m. flight is scheduled for Oct. 27.



Ms. Autumn (top right), piloted by Kenny Weiner from Akron, Ohio, was an appropriate sight with Halloween just around the corner. Drew O. Roznowski of Madison, Wis., flies the American Eagle (above).

Balloons prepare to take to the air (left) for the Mass Ascension during the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta. Once the balloons are in the air (above), they create a colorful assault on the sky for visitors to see.



With a blast of warm air from the burner, the balloons begin to rise like a giant awakening from his sleep.



The Re/Max balloon out of Englewood, Colo., is a familiar sight to Midlanders, having been at previous Permian Basin Balloon Festivals and events.



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European skiers search for perfect piste

By Dennis Redmont

ROME (AP) — European skiers more and more are surfing the Internet on their home computers and sliding snowboards down the slopes in search of the perfect piste.

Across the Alps, around increasingly popular Scandinavia, and in the more adventurous resorts of Spain or Slovakia, ski enthusiasts are seeking new thrills away from the groomed corduroy slopes of the legendary resorts.

It used to be Europeans headed for the Alps every chance they got.

Now, they use calculators and the Internet to get more value for their money.

Most resorts, especially in France and Austria, have trail maps, snow conditions (at summit and base), hotel selections and lift prices on their own sites on the World Wide Web.

That allowed many vacationers to switch to Italy in 1996 to get 30 percent more for their money than in Austria and Switzerland due to a devaluation of the lira, and to take advantage of some lucky late snow falls.

The increasing popularity of snowboarding — a cross between skateboarding and surfing — has given winter sports an injection of vitality. European ski manufacturers no longer look down on it as a fad for slovenly dressed youths with the "grunge" look.

Europe may soon match the 2 million enthusiasts — many of whom have never set foot on skis before — that snowboard in the United States, the activity's spiritual home.

"Three years ago no one bought boards," says Steven Hazel, of Snow and Rock, the largest British ski and clothing retailer. "This year we expect sales over 20 percent higher." Ski analysts expect that 1 million snowboards will be sold this year around the world, compared to 5 million pairs of skis. Eight snowboarding "exhibition" events at the 1998 Olympics in Nagano, Japan, should continue to push snowboarding to the forefront.

Innovation remains the key to reviving demand, not just color and design. The "hourglass" ski, wider at the tip and slimmer in the middle than a normal ski, will make its appearance in Europe this season to allow skiers to carve better turns in the snow.

Some ski manufacturers will take advantage of the World Alpine ski championships in Sestrieres, Italy (Feb. 5-16, 1997), to launch a computer chip-like piece of equipment which subdues vibrations in the ski by converting them into electrical energy.

High-tech also seems to be the rule around European resorts, as everyone seems to be thinking up new attractions to overcome what Europeans have termed "recreation fatigue," the feeling that you have been there, done that.

Tennis, horseback riding, mountain biking, paragliding, rafting, beauty treatments and cooking lessons — even free snacks — have made their appearance on the slopes:

■ A four-star hotel in the Tyrol invested $6 million to dig a two-story-tall Roman-style spa into the mountainside, complete with saunas, herb baths, indoor and outdoor heated pools, massage table and a fitness center. The Alpenrose Hotel is now running at 95 percent occupancy.

■ Stodgy St. Moritz, playground of the rich and the famous, has installed a state-of-the-art transport system with Switzerland's first six-seater on the Marguns slope, several new quads and a new aerodynamic cablecar on the challenging Pontresina runs. The new sporty look is a far cry from the days of 1905 when a visitor reported: "The water was healthy — spouse, maid and dog all got pregnant."

■ The Dolomite Superski pass, usable in Italy and in five neighboring Austrian resorts (a total of more than 1,200 kilometers of trails served by nearly 500 lifts), has started to reach out for the "new rich" in the East. It launched its 1996-1997 winter season program for the spectacular mountains at a media bash in St. Petersburg, Russia.

■ Italy remains the main country for heli-skiing excursions, which use helicopters to drop skiers on top of otherwise inaccessible peaks. Environmentalists in France, Switzerland and Austria have won their battle to forbid heli-skiers in their own countries.

A quick ski around the main European ski countries:

ITALY:

With the best prices, the World Alpine Championships, the European Snowboard Championships and a fashion industry increasingly geared up for lightweight but warm clothing and trendy knapsacks, Italy promises to give Switzerland and Austria a run for their money.

When in Italy even the hard-core skiers should try to take a few of the typical Italian espresso breaks and combine extended hours of skiing with relaxing moments in high-altitude lodges situated on top of some of Europe's most awe-inspiring peaks.

A growing assortment of cultural and apres-ski activities in Italian resorts offer guests the opportunity to re-live Italy's unique history and lifestyle.

Take Courmayeur, at the foot of the Mont Blanc on the French border, beautifully situated in the Aosta Valley next to two national parks — The Big Paradise at this side of the border and Parc National de la Vanoise in French territory.

Known since the 18th century for its thermal baths and its fresh mountain air at 1,224 meters (4,039 feet) above sea level, Courmayeur has the longest run in the Alps — the Vallee Blanche, running through blue-green ice cascades and gaping crevasses to Chamonix, France.

At the eastern end of the Aosta Valley you can ski all day at resorts bordering the Italian-Swiss border on Monte Cervino and Monte Rosa without repeating any slope twice. Buy a six-day ski pass for all Italian and Swiss lifts and cable cars of the Matterhorn and Zermatt and pay only 320,000 lire ($210).

This region next to Europe's highest mountain offers a variety of outdoor activities like cross-country and heli-skiing.

In addition, try some of the regional cooking the local tourist office promotes in Aosta with names like "France on a plate" or "Dishes from a Lost Region."

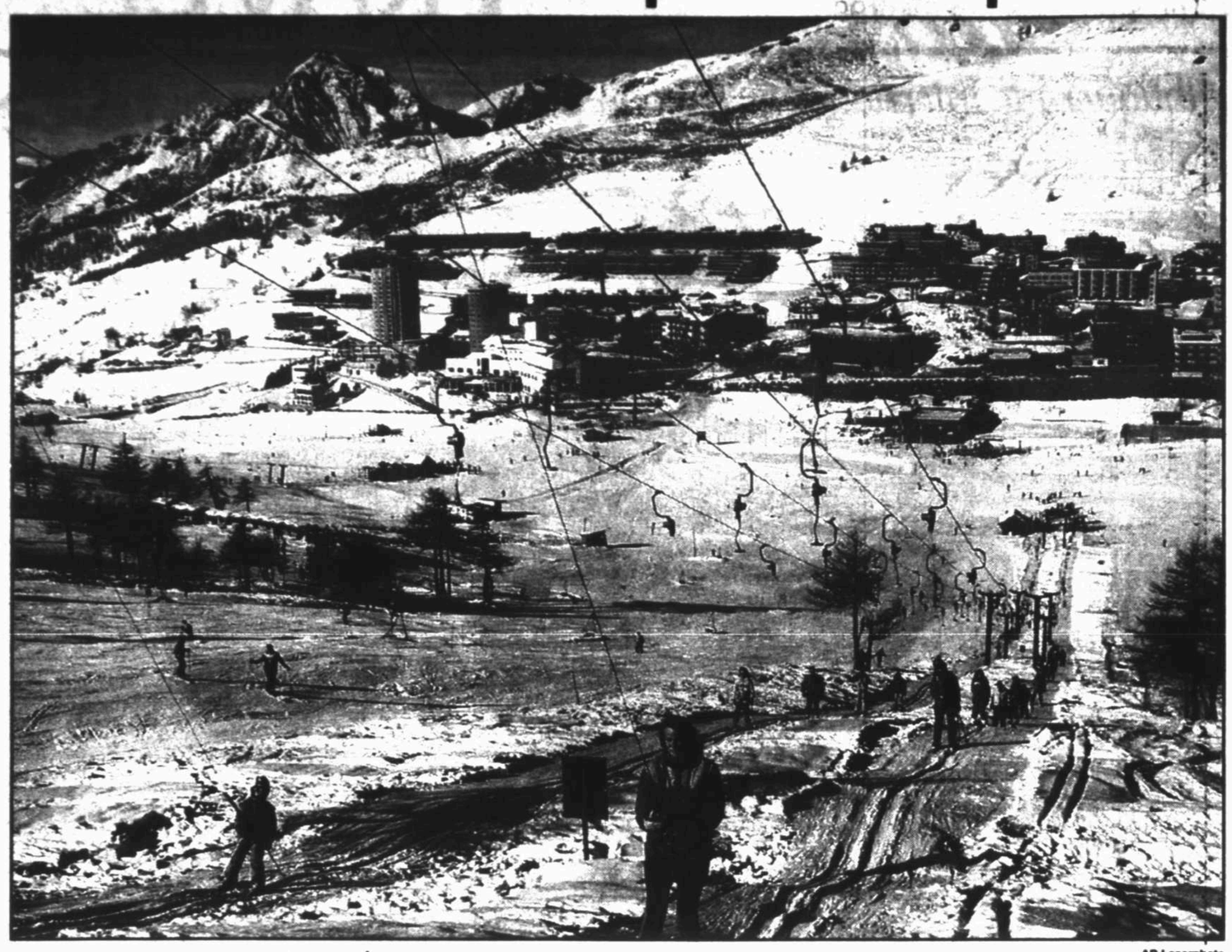
The Dolomites are famous worldwide not only for their steep double-diamond runs but also for their deep powder and bright sunshine that allows quick tanning in a T-shirt. One of Europe's biggest skiing complexes, the 12 valleys of the Dolomites, boasts 464 ski lifts and a total of 1,180 kilometers (732 miles) of pistes, 60 percent covered by snowmaking.

If you plan to explore all these valleys, the Dolomiti Superski pass might be just what you are looking for. In case of a misfortune or an accident your lift ticket is promptly reimbursed. Youngsters under 6 ski for free, and a six-day adult Ski Pass Dolomiti Superski in high season for 279,000 lire ($183) is a real bargain, with children up to 14 paying only half price.

If you're keen on surfing, then try it on the Internet and scout the Dolomites' local entertainment. This season's newly created World Wide Web site http://www.DolomitiSuperski.com offers the latest news on what's going on and what is hot. Choose between English, Italian and German.

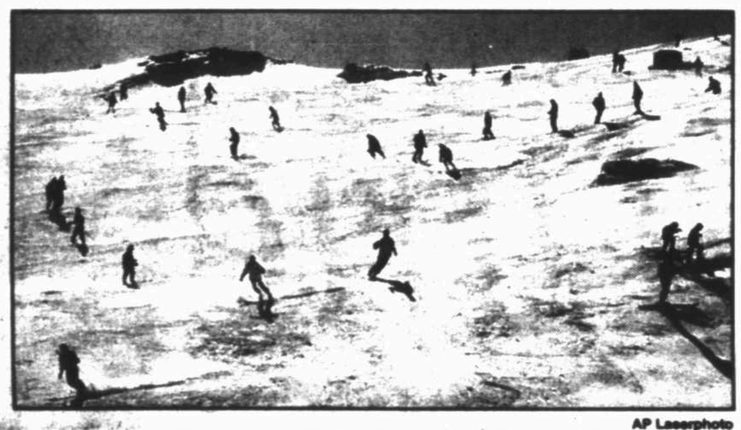
The Gardena Valley, the Alta Badia Region and famous Cortina d'Ampezzo are preparing to host mega-sports events like the Bobsled World Cup Dec. 9-15 and the Women's World ski cup races Jan. 24-26, 1997.

If you like challenges, Madonna di Campiglio in the Trento region is just what you need: parachute jumping from high cliffs, ice climbing, snowshoeing and ski touring. If you come during the Habsburg Carnival Feb. 6-11, you'll enjoy traditional plays, dances and costumes dating to the times of the Austro-Hungarian empire. Not to mention the cars you'll see during the Winter Marathon Jan. 18-20, such as a 1940s BMW 328.



AP Laserphoto

Skiers make their way up the slopes at Sestrieres, in Northern Italy near the French border. The resort, which caters to families, offers 248 miles of pistes.



AP Laserphoto

These skiers on the slopes of Monte Cervino, at the eastern end of Italy's Aosta Valley, can pass resorts on both sides of the Italian-Swiss border without repeating any slopes twice.

Flanking the French border, Sestrieres challenged the elephants of Carthage's general, Hannibal, 2,000 years ago. Today the resort is a paradise for families and offers special rates for children from 8 to 12 and a discount for senior citizens over 60 on 400 kilometers (248 miles) of pistes.

Five resorts, including Sestrieres, Sauze D'Oulx, Sansicario, Cesana and Claviere, dubbed the Milky-Way, are accessible with just one ski pass.

Floodlights illuminate several runs at Sestrieres for night skiing. Even racers participating in the World Alpine Ski Championships Feb. 5-16 1997 will take advantage of the facility to stage two slalom events at night.

FRANCE:

French ski resorts go Internet too: this year, skiers will be able to surf the net to discover the latest events planned at French resorts. Two World Wide Web sites offer a choice: 1. http://www.intellicast.com/ski/fr/

This site gives you ski conditions for France — the quality and quantity of snow, as well as the amount on the top and bottom of the trails. The ski stations included are: Chamonix, Courchevel, La Plagne, Meribel, Morzine, Tignes, Val d'Isere and Val Thorens. The site is in English.2. http://www.idnet.fr/ski/francefrvers/intro.html

This site includes general information such as the number of trails, maps and dates of openings.

Val d'Isere is installing 40 new snow cannons on the top of the Bellevarde sector and 11 on top of the Solaise. Also, the frequent skier club offers bonus points with purchases which can be saved and redeemed in the form of free skiing during a future holiday.

La Daille is hosting both men's and women's World Cup races from Dec. 12-15 with the world's top skiers returning to Europe after North American races.

SWITZERLAND:

Zermatt is introducing a half-day ski pass for all those who can't make it to the slopes until the afternoon. The price is between 41 and 44 Swiss francs ($34-36). Children under 9 will be able to ski free, and those between 9 and 16 can ski for half price.

Verbier will also reduce the cost of a day's skiing in the 400-kilometer (248-mile) Four Valley ski area for the upcoming season, lowering the price from 59 to 56 Swiss francs (from $47 to $45). You can also opt for a ski pass exclusively covering a smaller 200-kilometer (124-mile) ski area, "Verbier sector," for 49 Swiss francs ($39) a day. Children up to 6 can ski free.

Verbier is launching a new ski lift, for 2,000 skiers an hour, to Taillay. This resort plans to become a haven for snowboarders with its two snowparks filled with a variety of jumps and "sausage" obstacle course.

Saas-Fee also pays tribute to the growing popularity of snowboarding with the opening of a park equipped with three "halfpipes," two "quarter pipes," rails and a tunnel.

At Klosters, Prince Charles' favorite ski resort, organizers are seeking to repeat the success of last season's Winter Festival. This year's event is scheduled for Jan. 25.

AUSTRIA:

Visit St. Anton at the foot of the Arlberg pass, at the end of a ski area that spreads across to St. Christoph and above the pass to Ranz and Stuben. A cable car from the center of the town will take you up towards the famous Valluga skiing.

Try the tough skiing in the bowls below the Valluga — all off-piste, offering real adventure. If the usually heavy natural snowfall should be poor, artificial snowmakers are ready for backup.

Sunny Lech resort is known for its excellent snow record and challenging off-piste skiing as well.

And if you are looking for social life during winter break, you'll like the lively apres-ski scene of this picturesque mountain village.

Kitzbuhel has scheduled the famous Hahnenkamm race for Jan. 24-26.

NORWAY:

Norway, the birthplace of skiing (at least of cross-country and ski-jumping), was once a feast for the eyes and a nightmare for the wallet, but nowadays prices have plummeted.

Thanks to Lillehammer and the 1994 winter Olympics, Norway is enjoying a revival. They have the mountains, a half-dozen good ski areas and plenty of snow.

Helmsedal and Oppdal each have a handful of steep cruising runs graded black which would keep most skiers on their toes, including Olympic slalom champion Alberto Tomba, who became a hero in Oppdal. Helmsedal has long been training base for Kjetil Andre Aamodt, Norway's overall world cup champion last year. Both resorts have plenty of ski-where-you-like wilderness skiing.

SWEDEN:

If you are looking for new ski resorts in Europe come to Sweden. The Lindvallen ski resort in Salen where the Vasaloppet ski marathon starts, invested in a computerized, fully automated snowmaking system on two slopes. But there is more: feel at home in the slopeside fast-food restaurants now opening.

Lindvallen is also inaugurating a new express lift, the first of its kind in Sweden. It features six seats in each chair and its capacity is 3,100 skiers per hour.

The Klappen resort, also situated in the Salen area, added snowmaking on six slopes.

Are, Scandinavia's most famous resort, will soon have another 1.6-kilometer (1-mile) slope open for skiing under the floodlights, permitting guests to ski until 7 p.m.

Riksgransen, Sweden's northernmost resort, is introducing a new one-day marathon called "Enduro-Ski" for two-man teams who must cover a total distance of 30.5 kilometers (19 miles) and descend a 3,000-meter (9,900-foot) vertical drop. The resort is the only one open all year in Sweden, offering summer skiing on natural snow and under the midnight sun.

SPAIN:

Sierra Nevada in southern Spain last year started organizing night-time skiing on the occasion of the 1996 World Ski Championships. It is now making it a permanent attraction of the area.

But Europe's southernmost ski resort plans to offer more: lots of snowboarding and a timed slalom, the Nastar Race.

In the Pyrenees ski resort of Baqueira Beret, you might run into the Spanish royal family, who often vacation there. Nighttime skiing, romantic dogsled rides, heli-skiing and snowboarding competitions will be this season's main attractions.

GERMANY:

Prices for '96-'97 skiing remain nearly unchanged in German Alpine resorts. If you are here only for a quick visit, the Happy Ski Card in the resort of Garmisch-Partenkirchen ties five different ski runs together with the Zugspitz and the Wank for three days. Adults pay Deutsche Mark 139 ($93), children up to 15 years only Deutsche Mark 90 ($60).

Off-piste, a variety of festivals, theater performances and concerts of this former winter Olympics site will invite you to experience typical Bavarian culture and make Garmisch a lively choice.

DEAR ABBY

Parents want to reconcile son's amicable divorce

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago, our son and his wife were divorced after 15 years of marriage. They have two young children. They always worked well together and seemed happy. We live 1,500 miles away and our visits were limited to two or three times a year, so we were unaware of their marital problems. They said very little about the reason for the divorce — but we have reason to believe that a poor sex life was the problem, and a brief try at counseling proved futile.



Van Buren

My son and his ex-wife are very involved with the children's school and sports, and they attend church together as a family every Sunday. We have visited them — together and separately — and have all laughed and reminisced over old times. They seem very comfortable together.

My husband and I are concerned about how difficult divorce is for the children. Since neither our son nor his ex-wife is involved in a new relationship, we feel strongly that they should try to get back together.

Should we arrange a dinner and tell them how we feel? Should we put our feelings into a letter? My husband thinks they both need a swift boot in the rear. We love them both and don't want to alienate either of them. Sometimes we think we should mind our own business. What do you think? — FRUSTRATED GRANDMA AND GRANDPA

DEAR FRUSTRATED: However well-meaning you may be, stay out of it. Your son and his ex-wife appear to be very mature. It is possible because of the good relationship they continue to enjoy, they may one day remarry. But the decision must be theirs.

Take comfort in the fact that despite the divorce, your grandchildren's needs are being put first.

DEAR ABBY: What can I do about someone who talks about her medical problems every time she sees me? I do feel empathy for her, but I don't need to hear about her ailments every time I'm with her.

I am not in the habit of sharing my medical history with her — or anybody else — and she's really getting on my nerves. She also brings up her financial situation, and that of her husband and their grown children.

I feel very uncomfortable listening to all this stuff that is none of my business. Besides, it is very boring. I don't want to hurt her feelings, but I've had about as much as I can tolerate. Any suggestions? — WONDERING IN WISCONSIN

DEAR WONDERING: Why not try the truth? You need not be brutal or even unkind. Simply tell her that you like her very much, but you are very uncomfortable when she dwells on her ailments. And when she launches into her financial report, tell her that her financial situation — and that of her family — is none of your business. Then change the subject.

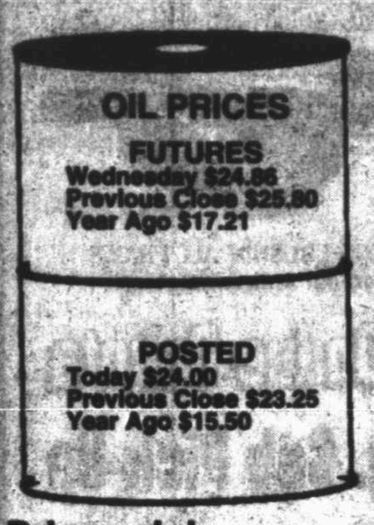
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Prices sink

Heating oil futures fell sharply Wednesday as refiners apparently bowed to government pressure and began shipping substantial new supplies to the Northeast from other regions of the country. Other energy prices also retreated.

Distillate stockpiles, which include heating oil and diesel fuel, continue to lag behind the normal pace for this time of year, the American Petroleum Institute reported late Tuesday.

Stocks fell an unexpected 17,000 barrels despite refinery production running at the highest rate in nearly 20 years. But supplies in the East, where 75 percent of heating oil is consumed, jumped a sharp 2.471 million barrels to 40.7 million, the API reported.

Crude oil futures and unleaded gas also retreated. The Energy Department and the API reported sharp gains in crude stocks. Unleaded gasoline stocks fell a surprising 5.9 million barrels, but the losses in other markets dragged energy lower. Natural gas futures prices retreated to profit-taking despite continued supply tightness and cold weather in the Midwest.

December crude fell 67 cents to $24.86 a barrel; November unleaded gasoline fell .96 cent to 68.16 cents a gallon; November natural gas fell 5 cents to $2.575 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Dollar mixed

New York — The dollar rose to a 33-month high against the yen after a news report quelled concern that the Clinton administration is worried a stronger dollar will widen the U.S. trade deficit with Japan.

The deutsche mark gained against the dollar and other currencies, after comments from a Bundesbank official damped hopes for further cuts in German interest rates. It also jumped against the Italian lira after Italy cut rates.

The dollar rose as high as 113.13 yen, its highest since Jan. 6, 1994.

The dollar slid to 1.5217 marks from 1.5260 marks.

Elsewhere, the British pound fell to $1.5967 from $1.5995 late yesterday in New York. The dollar fell to 1.2535 Swiss francs from 1.2545 francs and to 5.1420 French francs from 5.1589 francs. The dollar rose to 1,529.5 Italian lire from 1,525.5 lire. The Canadian dollar rose to 74.41 U.S. cents from 74.31 cents.

Markets retreat

NEW YORK — Stock prices fell for a third straight day as traders sold shares of companies that reported or projected less-than-spectacular profits.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 25.34 points at 6,036.46 after paring an intraday loss of more than 60 points.

Stocks and bonds improved around 2 p.m. EDT after reports that the U.S. Treasury had successfully auctioned $12.5 billion of five-year notes at 6.325 percent, the lowest rate since April 24. Yields on 30-year Treasury bonds slipped to 6.83 percent from 6.85 percent late Tuesday.

The bond market's relief spilled over to stocks, trimming a 2-to-1 lead of declining issues to advancers down to 6-to-5 on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume was moderately heavy at 439.64 million shares.

Broad stock indexes were mixed. The Nasdaq composite index ended up 7.88 points at 1,227.88. The Standard & Poor's 500 composite rose 0.70 to 707.27.

But the NYSE composite fell 0.31 to 375.91, and the American Stock Exchange's market value index fell 2.56 to 570.73.

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State Farm agrees to refund $22 million

■ Payment to policyholders, state will settle dispute over automobile deductibles.

Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) — State Farm Insurance Co. has agreed to pay some of its Texas policyholders about $22 million in a dispute with Attorney General Dan Morales over automobile deductibles.

The case represents the largest consumer settlement in Texas history, Morales said Wednesday.

The attorney general said the automobile insurer since 1991 has not properly fought to recover all of the deductibles paid by its policyholders in wrecks where other drivers were at fault.

Under Texas law, insurance companies are required within six months to recover their policyholders' deductibles — or inform the policyholders that they can try to recover the money — in wrecks in which they were not at fault.

Not all wrecks result in policyholders paying deductibles when they are not at fault.

Morales said about 75,000 State Farm policyholders who paid deductibles and were not at fault for wrecks between Sept. 1, 1991, and Feb. 28, 1996, will get back their deductibles plus 10 percent from State Farm. The company also will pay the state $750,000 for its expenses in the case.

Payments to each policyholder will vary based on their deductibles.

Dean Brand, a spokesman for State Farm in Texas, said the company believed it was doing its job.

"This is an honest disagreement about the interpretation of the statute," Brand said.

The issue revolves around a phrase in the law which says insurance companies are required to "bring an action" to recover the money.

Brand said the company, with direction from a lawmaker who helped write the law, believed the phrase meant it had to make a good faith effort to recover the money.

Morales argued, and was supported by a court decision earlier this year, that the phrase means insurance companies must fight for the money — suing other companies if necessary — or inform customers in writing that they can try to recover their money.

"We have been handling our claims in what we thought was a proper fashion," Brand said. "We thought we were right. Now we have a court judgment that we weren't."

Brand said the company has never recovered deductibles and not returned them to policyholders.

Morales said he hopes the settlement and a similar $4 million settlement with Farmers Insurance Co. last year will put every Texas insurance company on notice.

"All we're asking insurance companies to do is what they are obliged to do by law," Morales said. "I don't think that's too much to ask."

Farmers Insurance Co. agreed to its settlement last year, effecting about 13,000 policyholders. Together, Farmers and State Farm insure about 40 percent of the state's drivers, Morales said.

State Farm policyholders who believe they may be owed a refund can contact State Farm at (888) 512-8632.

AT&T names new president

NEW YORK (AP) — AT&T reached outside the telecommunications industry for its new president and future chairman Wednesday, picking the little-known head of a company that prints the Yellow Pages.

John R. Walter, the 49-year-old chairman of R.R. Donnelley & Sons, will lead AT&T into the increasingly competitive future of deregulation and the Internet.

For now, Walter succeeds Alex J. Mandl, who stunned Wall Street when he resigned as president in August. Walter was also designated heir to chairman Robert E. Allen, who plans to step down from the world's biggest long-distance company in 1998.

The announcement was met with some surprise on Wall Street and sent AT&T's stock falling.

Allen said that he had considered candidates with "more marquee value" but that Walter won high marks for transforming "a large, old-line company challenged by new technologies and changing markets into a tough global competitor."

Bidding war touched off for Conrail

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Touching off a bidding war Wednesday for dominance of the rail freight industry east of the Mississippi, Norfolk Southern offered to pay $9.15 billion for Conrail Inc. — $1 billion more than CSX offered.

Either merger would create the nation's third-biggest railroad, ranking behind Union Pacific and Burlington Northern in track mileage.

Neither Conrail nor CSX had any immediate comment.

Norfolk Southern's offer would mean $100 per share in cash to Conrail stockholders, beating the offer CSX made just last week of a cash-and-stock mix that values Conrail at about $88.51 per share.

Both Norfolk Southern and CSX are after Conrail's extensive track network in the Northeast and Midwest.

Conrail operates an 11,000-mile rail network in 12 states in the Northeast and Midwest, plus the District of Columbia and Quebec.

CSX has more than 18,000 miles of track running through 20 states in the East, Midwest, South and Ontario.

Norfolk Southern also operates in 20 states and Canada, with 14,500 miles of rail, but is concentrated in the Southeast.

"A combined Norfolk Southern-Conrail will create a more balanced Eastern rail system and will do so by increasing, rather than diminishing, competition in the industry," said David R. Goode, chairman, president and chief executive of Norfolk Southern.



Food Show serves up new items, products

By Melia McEwen
Staff Writer

The scent of chicken and cobblers, sausage and sandwiches drew people to the Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center for Tergerson's Fine Foods 1996 Food Show.

Vendors from across the country set up booths in the Convention Center to display the latest in foods, food storage and cleaning products.

"This happens once a year and is a way to get the end user and the vendor together," explained Israel Gonzalez, director of sales and training for Tergerson's. "The vendor shows off new items and new ways of doing things and the customers get to get out of the kitchen and see what's new."

Shannon Pettit with Dubco displayed his refried bean and potato pearl mixes, which turn into refried beans and mashed potatoes when hot water is added.

"The end user gets the advantage because the potato pearls are less expensive," Pettit explained, mixing up a small serving. Made from real potatoes that have been dried, he said potato pearls are less expensive per serving because the restaurant saves the time and expense of having to peel and cook the potatoes and adding the butter, milk and spices to make mashed potatoes.

Reducing the cost per serving, explained Gonzalez, is important today "with the minimum wage going up. Restaurant owners are going to have a hard time dealing with higher wages, so anything that's less expensive and more efficient will be a big help."



Approximately 48 booths were set up at Tergerson's annual Food Show. In the photo above, visitors check out spices offered by Pocahontas. In the photo at left, Betty Paterson of Mann's International Foods in Omaha, Neb. samples a food offering.

Photos by Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Another trend, according to Gonzalez, is the growing popularity of appetizers. One exhibitor was displaying various appetizers such as fried mozzarella sticks and the increasingly popular cheese-stuffed jalapeno peppers, sold by the company as "Poppers." The company also sells "Texas Toothpicks" which are deep-fried jalapenos sliced lengthwise with cheese.

"Appetizers are growing and growing," Gonzalez said. "Restaurants are jumping on them because they're an opportunity to make money. It's a win-win situation because the customer enjoys them; the restaurant gets more money because they add to the bill and the waiter or waitress gets a larger tip."

A third vendor, making his first trip to Tergerson's food show, was Chuck Krause, owner of Tucumcari Mountain Cheese Factory in Tucumcari, N.M. A fourth generation cheesemaker from Wisconsin, Krause said opened his plant last December in Tucumcari after living in California. For the last four months he has been selling his cheddar and Monterey jack cheeses in the area, and participated in the food show to display some of the other 21 varieties of cheese he makes, such as Monterey jack with sundried tomatoes or with basil.

Tergerson's distributes the vendors' products to area restaurants, schools and hospitals.

"Restaurants today aren't looking for salesmen who can sell a case of beans," Gonzalez noted. "Anyone can sell a case of beans. What they're looking for is a consultant who can help them with ideas for marketing and presentation, and recipes."

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Investing too heavily in employer's stock can be risky

By Eric Tyson

Q: I'm starting to acquire stock in my employer and would like to find an investment firm. What sorts of things should I look for or ask about as I search for a broker?

A: First, be careful about investing too heavily in the stock of your employer. Your future employment, salary and benefits are already dependent upon your employer's financial success. It is risky to peg all your investment fortunes on that success as well; you expose yourself to the risk of losing your job and your nest egg in one blow.



Tyson

There are two major types of brokers in the financial services world: discount brokers and so-called full-service brokers.

Discount brokers such as Charles Schwab, Fidelity, Jack White, Vanguard and T. Rowe Price charge significantly lower transaction fees to trade securities and don't pay their employees on commission.

Full-service firms such as Prudential and Dean Witter charge higher fees because they produce in-house research reports, recommend specific investments to customers and pay their brokers on commission based upon how much and what they sell.

According to a number of independent studies, the investment recommendations of full-service firms have generated average to below-average returns. In addition, commission-based compensation systems can create real conflicts between broker recommendations and client interests.

If you're investing in your employer's stock, you probably already know quite a bit about the company. You also can obtain independent research reports at reasonable cost from Value Line, Standard & Poor's and Hoover's.

Thus, I'd focus on working with a discount brokerage firm. As you consider various brokerage firms, examine what services they offer. For example, if over time you're going to be selling some of your employer's stock and wanting to invest the proceeds in some good mutual funds, see what type of funds you can buy through the discounter.

Q: I can buy stock in my employer. Some of my co-workers seem to do this, while others don't. How do I go about evaluating the merits of investing in my company's stock?

A: The features of employee stock purchase plans vary by employer. One feature to look for is the ability to purchase company stock inside a tax-sheltered retirement account. A good plan also might let employees purchase company stock at a discount to its current market value.

If your employer doesn't let you buy its stock inside a retirement account, don't let that compromise your retirement-account contributions. Because of retirement accounts' tax benefits, they should be your top priority; purchase employer stock only after you have maximized contributions to your retirement account.

If you work for an employer that offers you the ability to buy stock at a discount, ask how long you must hold the stock after purchase. If you can buy the stock at a good discount — around 15 percent off current market value — and you don't need to hold it much more than a year or so, buying and then later selling would be a good investment plan.

Try to keep investment in your employer's stock to no more than 20 percent of your total financial assets.

With respect to buying and holding your employer's stock, as with investing in any other stock, you should do some research. Don't make the mistake of buying your employer's stock simply because you think the company has good prospects or because it is currently doing well. Being good isn't good enough.

You should examine the price per share of the company's stock in relation to its current and expected future profits per share.

Would you pay any price for a good pair of shoes? Of course not! In order to offer you value, the shoes must be offered at a fair price.

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110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
1000 Upland.
Reg. Stated meeting
2nd & 4th Tuesday
at 7:30 pm
Dale Ivie, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall
Presentation of Service Awards.
10/24/96, 7:30 PM
Dinner, 6:30 PM
Kip Beeson, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

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

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland
Called Meeting
10-26-96 8:30 AM
MM Degree.
Coffee & Donuts.
Rusty Hill, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secty.

130 Personals

COSTUME RENTAL for Halloween and all occasions- Open year round- Reserve now. Costumes by Dorothy, 694-7687.

150 Lost & Found

LOST: 11 Year old black, male Scottie from Upland/ Bauman area, 10/19/96. Belonged to my deceased husband. I would like to have the dog returned. 699-0505.

FOUND beautiful gentle black German Shepherd with '95 tags. Also brown puppy, 4-5 weeks old. Animal Control 685-7420.



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LOST: Small grey male tabby kitten in Saddle Club South area, 10/20/96. Likes to follow dogs. 683-7133.

LOST 9/26: Seal Point Siamese male. "Planer" from Big Spring & Solomon Lane. Reward. 682-2422, 570-1994.

FOUND: 1800 block of W. Ohio. Adorable black kitten with blue collar, no tags. Please call 683-5147, before 10 pm.

FOUND: Black puppy with white markings on throat, vicinity Garfield/ Loop. Call 682-2653.

FOUND: Domestic medium hair black/ white, neutered, declawed male. Himalayan mix, seal point, male. Domestic short hair male, black/ white. Call Midland Animal Control 685-7420.

FOUND: Husky type dog vicinity Lee High area. Call to identify. 689-5451 or 686-2270.

FOUND: possible Golden Labrador mix. Vicinity Illinois/ Powell area. 694-1691 or 694-6690.

LOST Cockatiel, very tame. Andrews Hwy. area. Large reward. 694-3203.

MISSING ladies diamond ring. Reward. Call Dawn 1-800-374-3643.

LOST Terrier mix. Female, gray, white and tan. Red nylon collar with tags. Vicinity of Rankin Hwy. 686-7146.

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200 Automobiles Domestic

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PONTIAC 1989 Grand Am. Fully loaded, CD player, extra clean. $4,250. 570-1132.

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PONTIAC 1985 9 Passenger Wagon. All power, A/C, high miles, good shape. $1,610. 699-4733.

PONTIAC 1993 Grand Am. 6 cylinder, 4 door, sports edition, 38,000 miles, in excellent condition. $8,900 or best offer. Call 697-5435.

MERCURY 1983 Wagon. One owner. Very clean inside. $1,125. Call 697-6506.

PONTIAC 1983 Parisienne. V8, loaded, good condition. $1,250 or best offer. 520-4143.

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CHEVROLET 1992 Cavalier RS. Automatic, AM/FM cassette, tilt, power locks, 63K. Very good condition, $5,800. 686-7562 after 4 pm.

CHEVROLET 1994 Caprice Classic Stationwagon. All power, 350 engine, blue on blue. Priced $3,000 below book. Only 24,000 miles. 699-0226.

CHRYSLER 1989 LeBaron Convertible. New top & paint job. Automatic transmission, power steering. Good condition. $4,900. Call 684-7367, leave message.

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FORD 1985 Mustang. 4 Cylinder, standard, high mileage, lots of new, needs paint. $2,000. 682-7624, after 4 pm.

FORD 1989 Escort. 4 Door, runs good, $2,200. Ford 1986 Thunderbird Elan. 2 Door, leather inside, runs good, $2,300. 682-0426.

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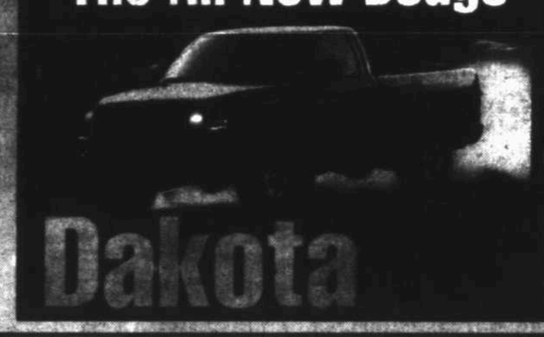
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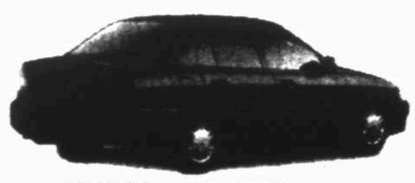
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The ideal candidate for these positions will have a college degree in addition to some previous field experience. Responsibilities include managing a logging truck and crew that run cased hole well logs and perform perforating operations. Some travel is likely. Training will be provided by the company.

Wireline Operators

To qualify for these positions, you must have a strong mechanical aptitude and a Texas Commercial Driver's license with hazardous endorsement is required. Oilfield experience as a wireline operator is desired. Employment is subject to pre-employment physical and random DOT drug testing.

Western Atlas Logging Services offers competitive salaries combined with an attractive benefits package. To be considered for these openings, please send your resume to Gary Murrill, 3300 N. "A" Street, Building 8, Suite 215, Midland, TX 79705, or fax your resume to 915-683-7050, or stop by our offices to fill out an application.

WESTERN ATLAS | Logging Services

Principals Only — An equal opportunity employer m/f/d/v
A smoke-free, drug-free workplace L96-195

TITAN RESOURCES

A rapidly growing oil and gas company is seeking the following positions:

***Financial Accountant**
with SEC experience (Degree Required)
***Oil & Gas Accounting Clerk**
***Joint Interest Accountant**
with experience in Producing and Drilling Operations (Degree Required)
***Joint Interest/ AP Clerk**

All applicants should have prior oil and gas experience working with a computerized oil and gas software package (Enertech, a plus). All applicants should be proficient in Excel, Word or comparable PC software in a Windows environment.

Titan offers an excellent benefit package and smoke-free environment. EOE.

Send resumes to:
500 West Texas, Suite 500
Attn: Accounting Positions
Midland, TX 79701
or Fax resume to (915) 687-0192
PLEASE No Phone Calls or Drop Ins.

316 General Help Wanted

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RESTAURANT

We're now recruiting hourly employees for both day and night time positions. Rosa's Cafe is one of the premiere Mexican food concepts based in West Texas. We offer flexible hours to help with your school scheduling, along with these are other great benefits:

- Health/Dental/Life Insurance
- Prescription Drug Card
- Paid Vacation
- Credit Union
- Special Employee Discounts

ROSA'S CAFE

Applicants must be customer oriented and self -motivated.

Drug Screening Required!!

Apply in person between 2 pm and 5 pm daily at any Rosa's location in Midland or Odessa.

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SPRINKLER System Installers wanted. Experienced preferred. Full- time. Call 682–1993.

311 Medical Help Wanted

ATTENTION Social Workers: we have contract clerical to help you return calls, complete your paperwork, etc! Call Monday through Friday 8 am- 12 noon, 620–1578.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES

Talbots West Nursing Center, has current opening for Certified Nurse Aides. If you are looking for a career and not just another job we want to talk with you. We offer a competitive salary and a great place to work. If interested please apply to:

Vera Rich, D.O.N.
Terrace West Nursing Center
2800 N. Midland Dr.
Midland, TX 79707

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS

(2) 2pm-10pm Shift
(1) 10pm-6am Shift

Must be dedicated to long term care and love working with the elderly. Apply in person Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main.

MEDICAL
Nursefinders
RN NEEDED
Home Health
1 year Medicare experience required.
Contact:
Mary Byars, RN
(915) 570-8080
409 Andrews Hwy.,
Midland, TX 79701

DENTAL HYGIENIST- Licensed Dental Hygienist needed for full-time position. Salary plus bonus. Great working condition. Our practice includes traditional hygiene practice and Periodontal therapy. Contact Dr. Bartee at (806) 792-2311 or apply in person at 3234 64th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

DENTAL- Experienced Dental Assistant. 4 1/2 day work week. Send resume to: Box F-33, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

FULL- TIME Phlebotomist. 8- 5 Monday thru Friday, self motivated, dependable. Reply to P.O. Box 61750, Midland, Texas 79711.

Master Social Worker
Full-Time

Licensed Registered Dietitian
Full-Time

Equipment Technician
Full-Time

Apply in person for any of the above positions, 1501 East 8th St., Permian Basin Dialysis Center, Odessa.

MEDICAL CLERK- scheduling, insurance billing, CPT, ICD-9 experience preferred. Submit resume to: Box E-12, C/O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

LVN for busy surgeon to assume office position and assist in surgery. Prefer experience. Work week approximately 4 1/2 days. Salary & benefits negotiable. Send resume to: Box E-8, C/O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

RN NEEDED For new home health agency. Must have experience in home health & have a strong Medicare background. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box C-8, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

RN OR LVN tired of the rat race? New physician referral service needs your expertise in setting up and referring clients to appropriate care givers. Flexible hours and professional environment. Bilingual. Personnel, P.O. Box 4946, Midland, TX 79704.

RN'S/ LVN'S- NURSEFINDERS 580-3535. We need your experience for short term staffing and staff relief. Med- Surg; ER, Critical Care; Oncology; Labor & Delivery; Orthopedics. Daily Pay; Weekly Pay; Bonus Pay.

RN, LVN, Respiratory Therapist wanted for PRN work. Great pay!! Midland/ Odessa area. Call 915-758–6095

312 Professional Help Wanted

GEOLOGIST

Midland independent seeks experienced, versatile generator of both exploratory and development prospects in the Permian Basin. The successful candidate will have the following qualifications:

- 15 years of total experience (8 years minimum in the Permian Basin)
- BS or MS in Geoscience
- Proven record as an oil and gas finder
- Experience with 3-D Seismic Interpretation

Compensation will be commensurate with experience and will include ORRI's. Interested and qualified candidates should mail resume and reference to Box E-6, %Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Texas Workforce Commission News

ATTENTION VETERANS!

"Job Search Seminar"
"80% of all jobs are never advertised
"63% of all job leads are found through informal job seeking
This workshop emphasizes various networking techniques.

Through this workshop, you will learn how to prepare a persuasive resume and how to effectively sell yourself to the employer.

If interested in gaining an edge over the competitor, call Scott Stafford, Veteran's Rep., at 682-9421, Ext. 201.

ATTENTION Social Workers: we have contract clerical to help you return calls, complete your paperwork, etc! Call Monday through Friday 8 am- 12 noon, 620–1578.

CONSTRUCTION PROJECT MANAGER

Needed by well established, 69 year old West Texas firm. 5-10 years experience on projects up to $10 million. Computer literate, experience with CPM's. General contracting background a plus. E.O.E. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box F-41, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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CREDIT UNION MANAGER

Must be experienced. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 1150
Midland, TX 79702
Attn: T.A. Perkins

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ENGINEERING ASSISTANT

Minimum requirements. Engineering Degree or Five (5) years experience in the following areas:

1. Economic Analysis (Ogre or Aries)
2. Downloading Industry Production and Well Information
3. Spreadsheet Analysis (Lotus or Excel).

Contact:
Tom Brown, Inc.
P.O. Box 2608
Midland, TX 79702
Attn: Sheila Shanks

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN- Oil & Gas experience, strong computer skills in economics & databases. Outgoing & personable. San Antonio location. Send replies to: Box C-7, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

ENGINEERING TECH

Must have 3+ years experience. Good computer and organizational skills required. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Box F-34, C/O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

FINANCIAL CONSULTANT
MERRILL LYNCH

We are looking for individuals who have a high level of personal achievement to fill the position of Financial Consultant in our Midland office. Qualified applicants should send their resume to: 300 N. Marienfeld, Suite 102, Midland, TX 79701 Attention: Resident Manager

312 Professional Help Wanted

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR- Courtyard Care Center is seeking experienced Food Service Supervisor. Certification required. Apply in person 3203 Sage, 683–5403.

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Terrace West Nursing Center has a current opening for an experienced Certified Dietary Manager. Requirements include the ability to plan diets and menus, to requisitioning food and supplies, and the ability to supervise food preparation. We offer a competitive salary/benefit package. If interested please send a current resume to contact:

Terrace West Nursing Center
Chuck-Bumpass
2800 N. Midland Drive
Midland, Texas 79707

FULL CHARGE Oil & Gas Bookkeeper with Enertech experience needed immediately. Send resume to: P. O. Box 3487, Midland, Texas 79702.

ESTIMATOR. Construction company has an immediate opening for an Estimator full or part time. Female applicants encouraged to apply. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to: P.O. Box 60430, Midland, TX, 79711.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

CLERICAL- light to medium skills. Apply at Express Personnel Services, 111 S. "B" Street, 570–8666. Never a fee.

Global Personnel Network Temp & Perm positions. Locally & around the globe! 686–8360.

JOIN THE TEMP TIME TEAM. Temporay positions with "The Best In Town" 687–1545.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. (915) 686–9722.

CLERICAL- Openings for exp. Oil & Gas office personnel. Call OLSTEN today, 683–5677.

RECEPTIONIST

Needed in bookkeeping/tax prep. Non-smoking office. Needs experience in word processing and spreadsheets. Data entry required for bookkeeping, payrolls and payables. Call Ann at 570–0016.

Need An Office Job?
Call Us!
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

316 Sales Help Wanted

CANVASSERS needed full time. Great benefits. Classical Home Improvement. 689–8554, ask for Joe.

312 Professional Help Wanted

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IMAGINE THIS...

- Expense Paid Training
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- Life & Dental
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Sound interesting? We're the leading sales organization of a fortune Service 500 Company Looking for someone of legal age with access to a reliable car, who's bondable, dependable and ambitious.

If interested Mail Resume to:
Personnel Dept.
P.O. Box 20334
Amarillo, Texas 79114
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316 Sales Help Wanted

SALESPERSONS needed full time. Prefer experience in construction and home improvement, but will train. Great benefits. Classical Home Improvement. 559-4640, ask for Joe.

2 CLOSERS WANTED
2 TOP GUNS WANTED

- Weekly Paychecks
- Flexible Hours
- $30K to $50K 1st Year
- 3 Pre-set Appointments Daily
- Top of the Line Security System
- Fortune 500

520–7080

CUSTOMER SERVICE Rep. Must be outgoing and self- motivated. Need good driving record and be willing to take drug test. Send resume to: P.O. Box 10965, Midland, TX 79702.

SALES
BIG TICKET RETAIL

Established growing company. $40- $50K first year. Unlimited potential. Call Mr. Groves at 1-800-935-0321.

SALES- Part- time or full time. Industrial products. Salary plus commission or commission only. Telemarketing experience a plus. Permanent position. Must be strong closer. EOE. Specialty Compounds, 682–8300.

SALESPERSON- Must have positive, aggressive attitude. Salary plus commission. Bring resume to 1511 Hwy. 350, N. Big Spring, Texas, or fax 915-267-1680 or call 1-800-592-1444.

320 Skilled Trades

AIR CONDITIONING Technicians, Plumbers, Electricians wanted. Part or full- time. Terms, incentives, bonuses available. 682–3542.

DRYWALL FINISHERS needed. Residential work mostly. Must speak English. Year round work. Call Elite Drywall Finishes, 685–0877.

MACHINE SHOP- Specialized industry- Machine Shop Manager. Tool and dye knowledge essential. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 65600-173, Lubbock, Texas 79464.

320 Skilled Trades

PLUGGING company needs equipment operators. Oil field experience in cementing and/ or wireline preferred. Class A CDL or ability to obtain same, clean driving record, drug testing, and physical required. Wages vary with experience. Good benefits, good people. 570–0029.

MARINE MECHANIC- West Texas largest boat dealer seeking OMC qualified mechanic. Excellent pay plan. Benefits. 401K. Send resume to: Travis Boating Center, 1920 North Loop 250 West, Midland, Texas 79707.

OIL PRODUCTION Foreman- small field. Mechanical experience a must- i.e. engineers, pumps, controllers. Waterflood experience necessary. Only qualified need apply. Pay commensurate with exp. Fax resume to: 817-740-9696.

ROOFERS and Siding Installers needed. Classical Home Improvement. 559-4640, ask for Joe.

PROFESSIONAL MECHANIC to work for commission on European automobiles. Midland European Auto, 3001 W. Wall, Midland. 699–1488 Monday- Friday 8 am- 6 pm.

WELDER- Now hiring full time MIG Welders for local manufacturing company. No certification required. Will be tested. Come by 2501 E. I-20, Midland between 3 - 5 pm Monday through Friday.

336 Adult Care Providers

ADULT PRIVATE Home Care. "Home Away From Home". We provide 24 hour service for your elderly loved ones. Day, week or permanent. Private or semi- private rooms. (915) 367-8199 or (915) 381-8510.

LOVING CARE for the elderly in your home, experienced and references. Call 697–2390.

ELDERLY CARE in my home. Hourly, weekly, overnight or permanent basis. Reasonable rates. Please call 687-6035.

HOME HEALTH Aides available to attend your daily needs. Also hospital sitting. We work from 4 to 24 hours. Call 570-4475, ask for Jackie.

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

HEAVY DUTY RV Tow bar, new barbecue pit, hair dryer, clothes, miscellaneous. 1208 W. Louisiana.

1009 W. KANSAS. Friday- Saturday, 8- ? Furniture, appliances, clothes, lots of miscellaneous!!

ESTATE SALE
BY JOSEPH
2003 'D' STREET
OPENS 8:30

Living room, bedroom furniture, Duncan Phyfe dining room suite: buffet & china cabinet, wonderful oak rocker, refrigerator, stove, freezer, Jewel T, books, records, much, much, misc!

BIG SALE- Thursday- Sunday. Cheap Prices! What nots, glassware, stuffed toys, kitchenware, dishes, pictures, decorator items, fishing and hunting magazines, books, clothes, shoes. Take old Lamesa Road, south to Hicks, turn east one block. Watch for signs- 1506 Wayside.

GARAGE SALE- Gas heaters, antique chiffonier, lots of dolls and miscellaneous, some mechanic tools, some furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. 2718 Roosevelt. Thursday 8:30- 4. Friday, 8- 12.

VACUUM cleaners $40 and up, all brands. Wrightway Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Repair, 520–6464.

DOWNSIZING! Childrens bedroom furniture- twin beds, headboards, dresser, book shelves, mirror. Womens vintage clothing, consignment- level womens clothes, boys clothing, art work, musical instruments, much more! 1209 Bedford. Saturday only, 8- 3.

◆◆◆◆ Judy Jackson's ◆◆◆◆
BARGAIN BARN
1/2 PRICE SALE EVERY DAY
on clothing, furniture & household items. New merchandise arriving each day including antiques and collectibles.
Come see us soon!
BARGAIN BARN
2420 W. Front Ave.
Midland
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EVERYTHING IS 1/2 PRICE AT WHAT A DEAL! 105 N. Fort Worth. 687–3070.

79703

✔3613 W KANSAS. 2 Family Sale! Thursday- Friday, 9- 3. Bicycles, ping pong table, recliner, linens, clothing, toys, sports, table, light fixtures, small appliances, Mary Kay, smoker, hedge trimmer, picture frames, lots more!

✔4608 ANETTA, Friday & Saturday, 8 till 3. Computer games software, computer desk, Nintendo, comforters, curtains, decorator items. 15" Pickup tires, wicker furniture, oak microwave stand, Clothing, jeans (Levi's & dress, etc.), jackets, shoes. Shore Line trailer spare tire. No early sales!

GARAGE SALE! Household items, womens clothes size 3- 4, dryer, TV, VCR, treadmill. 1007 McDonald. Friday- Saturday.

INDOOR MOVING Sale. Thursday- Saturday, 8 am. 4413 Aneta Drive. Furniture, dishes, and lots more!

79703

★ **ESTATE SALE** ★
4602 Andrews Hwy.
70 Years Collectibles! Ranch oak, French provincial bedroom suit, TV, dining room table, lighted china cabinet, walnut wet bar, singer sewing machines, Franciscan & Noritake china, Fostoria, miscellaneous antiques, jewelry, blown glass fisherman buoys. Too much to mention! No early sales. No checks
Wednesday- Friday
9:00- 6:00

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★ **GARAGE SALE** ★
4602 Andrews Hwy.
1988 Nova- bids only, miscellaneous glassware, yard tools & collectibles.
Wednesday- Friday
9:00- 6:00

79705

2400 AUBURN PLACE. Friday- Saturday, 8- 3. Lawn mowers, clothes, toys, furniture, craft supplies, Nintendo and games and miscellaneous.

THURSDAY- SATURDAY, 9- 5. Women's, men's, & children's clothes, vanities, carpets, lots of miscellaneous!! 2306 N Main.

GARAGE SALE- Ceramic tile, refrigerator, bikes, gas barbecue grill, china hutch and more. 5005 Leisure, Friday only, 7:00 am til its gone.

MOVING SALE. 2313 W. Dengar. Piano, organ, freezer, bicycles, lots of miscellaneous! Friday, 9- 4. Saturday, 9- ?

★4 FAMILY Garage Sale- Exercise machine, wheels and tires, car parts, gas base heaters, lawn mower, gardening tools, vent a hood, piano, antique 50's dining table, VCR, antique wash stand, furniture, silk plants, toys, bike, clothing, lots of miscellaneous. No early sales. Cash only. Friday 8- 5, Saturday 8- 3. 2203 Northrup.

✿5 FAMILY GARAGE Sale. Friday & Saturday. 8 am till 5 pm. 5900 East Co. Rd. 57. (East on Loop 250, past Angel Stadium, 4 1/2 miles to Co. Rd. 1135N. - OR- 2 miles north of Wallace Grocery- Hwy. 80.) Watch for signs! 50 Years of Accumulation!

WASHER, DRYER, 2 recliners, bookshelf, lots of baby clothes. Friday, 9- 3. Saturday, 9- 3. 2308 Terrace.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7 am- ? Antique cedar chest, & trunks, silver service for 8, coffee table, cabinet stereo, lots of glassware, ladies clothes and plenty of everything! 419 E. Pine.

79707

■4002 CRESTGATE AVENUE (alley). 3 families!!! Friday 7 am- 3:30 pm, Saturday 8- 10 am. Curtains, ladies & girls clothing, shoes & boots, Christmas decor, lawn mowers, toys, games, light fixtures, household goods, lots of misc!

★4001 ANGELINA. Corner at Haynes. 5 Families! Halloween costumes, 20" boys Roadmaster bicycle, Little Tykes Sport Coupe, Fisher Price Sports Car- Battery operated, Power Wheels 4 wheeler- Battery operated, jewelry, antique wooden spools, linens, golf balls, depth finder, good clothes, jeans, exercise bike, Christmas tree, Cinnamon stick angels, craft items, National Geographics, lamp, small appliances, lawnmower & microwave- both need repairs, Noblet clarinet, chair cushions. Friday- Saturday, 8 am.

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GARAGE SALE! Friday, 8 am- 2 pm. 4309 Crestridge. Bicycles, clothing, toys, picture frames, jewelry, miscellaneous!!

REMODELING & Computer Sale! Double sink, cooktop, bike, furniture, large size adult clothing, compound bow, aquarium, software, laptop & desktop computers. LOTS MORE! 4700 Preston. Friday, 9- ? Saturday, 9- ?

MOVING SALE! Friday- Saturday, 8 am- 5 pm. Sunday, after 12. 3511 Stanolind (in alley). Side by side refrigerator, small appliances, oxygen D-cylinder with guage, furniture, quality clothing, dishes, linens, and much miscellaneous.

HOMECOMING! Mums, garters, & supplies. For all schools! We also have costumes for rent. 694–4815 or 520-0416.

YARD SALE. 5 Station weight bench, furniture, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 1990 McDonald. Thursday- Saturday, 9- 1.

★3800 SUNCREST. Friday, 8- 5; Saturday, 8- 1. Big Sale! Cleaning out! Couch, loveseat, game table, stereo receiver, Pioneer turntable, Akai Reel to Reel speakers, mens clothes (42L), womens clothing & shoes (6), lots of logo caps, T-shirts, linens, miscellaneous furniture, books, dishes, kitchen stuff, too much to list!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8 am- 5 pm, 4301 Dawn Circle. Ceramic molds, greenware, bisque, quilt frame, exercise equipment, full/ queen headboard, more!

AREA SALES

ESTATE SALE. 1 Day only. 2706 Rebecca in Big Springs, Saturday, October 26. Dealers welcome.

MOVING SALE
off Jack & Ludee Turner, 2748 Bainbridge, Odessa. Friday 25th & 26th, 10- 6, Sunday 12- 6. Good sale of furniture, china, cookbooks, costume jewelry, glassware and miscellaneous. Sale By Delora Kirby.

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

DON'T MISS OUT!

The deadline for a Saturday Garage Sale ad is Friday at Noon.

Please be sure to call 682-6222, before noon, to ensure your ad will be in Saturday's paper.

Elsa, Tami, Pam, Brandi, & Jennika are ready to help you!

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE
$20

★7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
★2 Days
★ ■/●/♥ Stand Out Emblem
★Garage Sale Kit
(includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints. $5 Value!)
★Package of Flavored Drink Mix
(for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)
★$3 Off Classified Coupon
(Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale items & get $3 off!)

Or Get 3 Days for Only $24!

Call 682-6222 Today!

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

350 Business Opportunities

Insurance Disaster Restoration and Cleaning Services Franchise.
Midland/ Odessa Territory Available!
15K Down with approved credit.
Includes Training, Equipment, Inventory.
Call NOW! 800-731-4600
Offering made by prospectus only.
13709 Topper Circle, San Antonio, TX 78233

341 Child Care Providers

CHILDCARE PROVIDER- Monday through Friday 8- 5. Meals/ snacks provided. Henderson School District. Call 520–7983.

LOVING MOTHER would like to care for your children weekdays. CPR certified, reasonable rates. 570–0244.

OPENING SOON! Licensed home day care. 7:30- 5:30 Monday- Friday. Call now to register, 520–7316.

LICENSED DAYCARE in my home, Dellwood area. Birth- preschool. Call 694–0934 and ask for Dean.

REGISTER now for infant program, beginning January 1, also immediate opening for one toddler. 694–9871.

350 Business Opportunities

"HOME BASED Business" $1,000- $5,000 +/ month. Parttime- fulltime. For Free Info Booklet 1-800-935-5171 Extension 1568.

ESTABLISHED downtown restaurant for sale. Call 699-1339 or 683-5677.

350 Business Opportunities

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Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

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OWN YOUR OWN MAIL BOXES ETC. Call 1-800-456-0414.

NO EXPERIENCE necessary! $500 to $900 weekly / potential processing mortgage refunds. Own hours. Call 1-800-348-7185 Ext. 634.

BEAUTY SHOP for lease, fully equipped. 8 Work stations, 8 telephones, skylights, plenty parking. Available immediately. Call 684-7409 or 682-1164.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

CAR TOP CARRIER. 15 sq. ft., carrying capacity. $60. 699–3418.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

ROCKY and Wrangler jeans- junior sizes, Wrangler T -shirts, soccer shoes size 5 1/2, Lee jacket, padded platform walker. 697–6495.

3 52" by 8" quarter inch mirrors with outlet cutouts & mirror plates. Retail, $180 each. Will sell for $50 each. 699–2596 or 528-0445. No Sunday calls.

STEAM CLEANER. All set up on trailer, ready to go. Less than 20 hours use, like new. Operating press 2000 PSI. Price $4000 firm. Call days 524-8480, evenings 523-6634. If no answer, leave name & number. Will return calls ASAP.

SHARP SF-756 Copier. Good working condition. Best offer. Call 689–0901.

★BIBLE TALK: "Does the Bible represent God's authority?" 520-0381 Free recorded message.

COLOR TV- 19" portable, remote control, cable ready, $95. 697-1558 or 699–1454.

VACUUM cleaners $40 and up, all brands. Wrightway Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Repair, 520–6464.

FOR SALE- 400 shares Primary Management, Inc. Price $25/ share 01/ 96. Call (915) 699–1826 after 6 pm.

RESTHAVEN- GARDEN Of Love. Last 2 plots together, $1,100 each. Call 682–0225.

DISPLAY CASES- store fixtures- accessories- shelving- Gondolas- clothes racks- display racks- glass- etc. Rainbow Trade Center, 1503 W. Industrial Ave./ 1500 W. Florida Ave. " Buy, sell and accept consignments" Call Jerry or John 570-4408.

CURIOSITY CORNER

HEDSTROM swing set with 2 swings, slide, & teeter totter, $50. 682–9633.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

GAS HEATERS, mowers, evaporative coolers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, washers, dryers, furniture, dining/ suites., TVs. 570–4851.

TRAILER AXLE With wheels, $30. Electric edger, $10. Electric string trimmer, $10. Rebounder, $15. Stair climber, $25. Dale, 687–0516.

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor. For products or opportunity call 689-HERB!

Moving! Washer- dryer, 25" Console TV with remote. Call 694–3749.

CUSTOM SEAT For GM late model pickup. Blue cloth & leather. $300. Dale, 687–0516.

SPA- 1988 MODEL I/O Sovereign Hot Springs Spa. 5 person capacity. Trouble free. New cover. $2,750. Work 686-8123, home 683–8626.

ONE ONLY- 14 x 24 portable shop/ storage building. Heavy duty floor. Delivery and financing available. 563–1807.

MARRIOTT'S Mountain Resort at Vail. 2 nights deluxe accommodations. Health club, pools 150 yards from lift. Expires 12/ 20 / 96. $360 value, only $150. 682–9743.

DOG Houses, New, $35-$45. Porch Swings, $35. Glider Swings, $65. Childs playhouse, new $400. 563–0452.

FISHER CD, Cassette, speakers, $265. New Stetson hat, 7X, mist grey, 7 3/8, $135. 570-5655.

TWIN RACE car bed with bedding, 2 Power Wheels, Power Ranger Jeep, infant cycle seat, tricycle and more! 520–5425.

DALLAS COWBOYS- (2) tickets for Philadelphia game, on November 3rd. 520–2302.

POOL TABLE, Pinball machine and Refrigerated window air conditioner. Call 694–1502.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, $150. Yamaha stereo, $250. 32 OC Gas Blower, $50. 2 HP Edger, $125. Call 687–3260.

DISNEY WORLD area, 5 days, 4 hotel nights. Use anytime. Value $320. Sell $100. 915-578–8562.

413 Jewelry & Furs

WANTED LADIES Rolex watch. Call digital pager, 567-2659.

WANTED: Ladies Rolex. Good condition. Reasonable price. Call 571-1476.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687–5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

PORTALES PEANUTS, 1 to 50 lbs. Shelled, raw and salted. In the shell, raw, roasted and salted. 5011 Rankin Hwy., Whit's Grocery, 687–6106.

PECANS- Local. Shelled. $5/ lb. $4.50/ lb. for 10 lbs. or more. Dale, days, 687–0516.

430 Household Goods

WHITE BUNK beds and/ or twin beds, well made, $125 firm. 561–9243.

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KEY To Abbreviations

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Ba.	Bath
Kit.	Kitchen
Dbl.	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm.	Master Bdrm.
Gar.	Garage
Bldg.	Building
Cond.	Condition
N-QA	Non-Qualifying
	Assumable
QA	Qualifying
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Ac.	Acre
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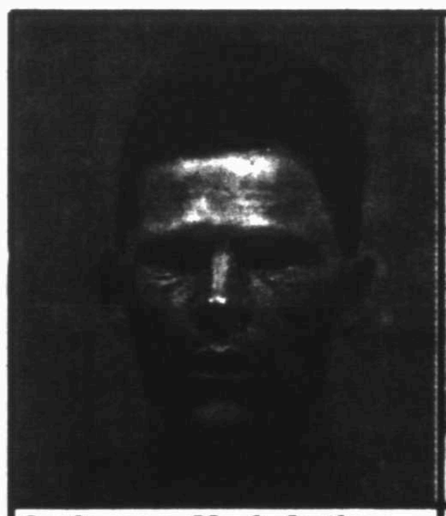
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WANTED FUGITIVES

The Fugitives Featured Within This Publication Are Wanted By Area Law Enforcement. Fugitives Featured In This Publication Are Wanted As of: October 16, 1996

IF YOU HAVE INFORMATION ON THE LOCATIONS OF ANY OF THESE FUGITIVES, PLEASE CALL:

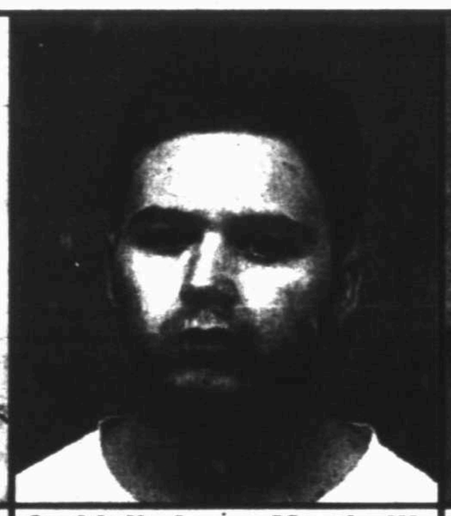
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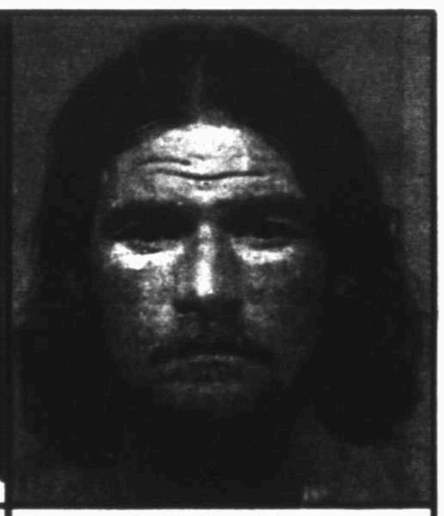
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DOB 7-13-70 130LBs 5'6"
VOP Burglary of Habitation
WRT# CRA14526



Lara, Juan Quiroz
DOB 1-5-77 190LBS 6/2"
Burglary of Habitation
WRT# CRA21290



Caddell, Jesse Martin III
DOB 10-14-73 150LBS 5'6
Del. C/S to wit LSD
WRT# CPD22238



Barnard, Brian Eugene
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VOP Delivery Marijuana B/C
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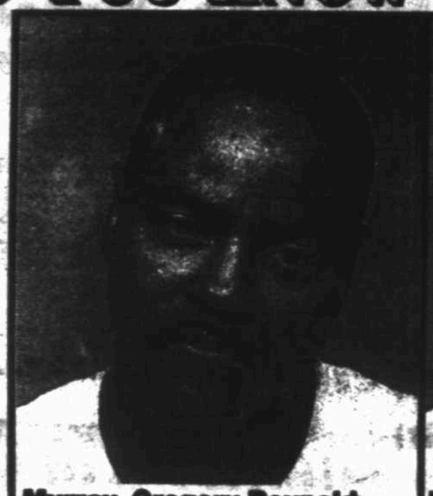
Warrants MUST BE Verified Before Arrest.

IMPORTANT: These Fugitives Should Be Considered Dangerous And Might Possibly Be Armed. NEVER Attempt To Arrest Or Apprehend These Subjects Yourself.

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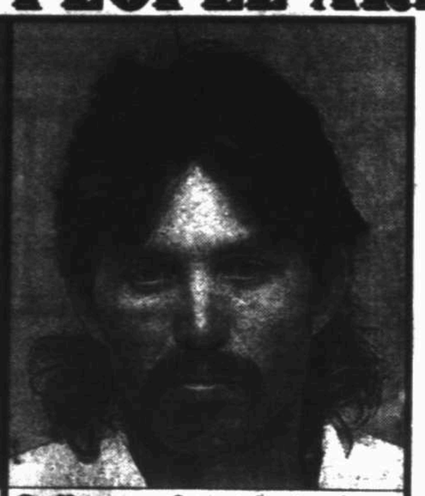
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DOB 8-11-64 195LBS 5'11"
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DOB 1-27-75 220LBS 5'9"
VOP Forgery
WRT# CRA21332



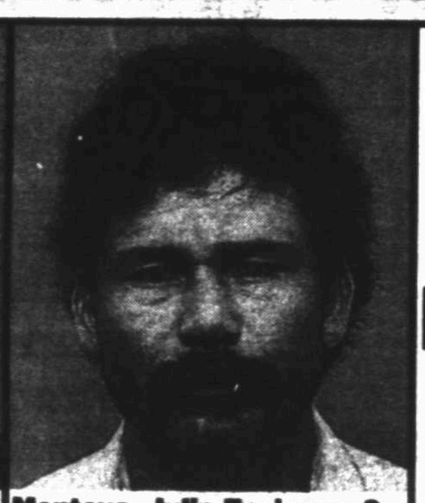
Mikle, Steven Ellis
DOB 7-3-56 200LBS 6'0"
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Gallegos, Juan Antonio
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DWI-FTA
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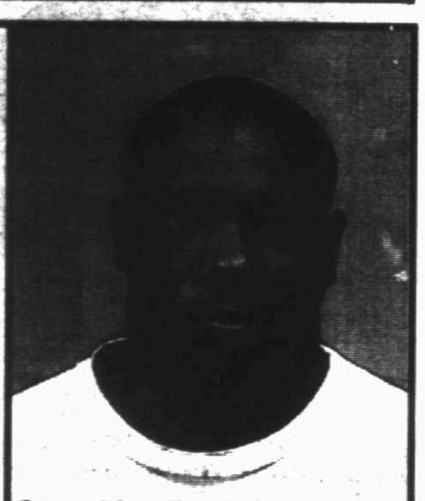


Cardoza, Jesus Gaspar
DOB 12-12-75 136 LBS 5'1"
Poss. Cocaine Less 28g-V/Bond Condition
WRT# CRB20315



Montoya, Julio Espinoza, Sr.
DOB 2-20-64 138LBS 5'7"
VOP Poss. Cocaine less 28 grams
WRT# CRB21547

CALL 694-TIPS WITH ANY INFORMATION ABOUT ANY FELONY CRIME



Strambler, Farris Bernard
DOB 11-1-70 234LBS 6'1"
VOP Robbery
WRT# CRA18935



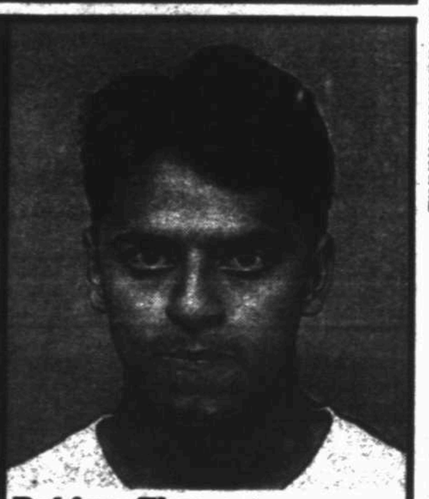
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DOB 10-6-63 190LBS 5'9"
Ind w/child Sexual Contact
WRT# F13172



Hill, David Russell
DOB 6-25-61 150LBS 5'10"
Fel. DWI B/F
WRT# CRC22530



Hubert, Tamesha Gwennette
DOB 8-2-75 118LBS 5'2"
VOP Hindering Apprehension
CRC20699



Robles, Eloy
DOB 9-20-75 135LBS 5'8
VOP Burglary of Habitation
WRT# CRB22118

Explanation of Abbreviated Charges

Agg Assault	=	Aggravated Assault
B/F	=	Bond Forfeiture
CTSII	=	More than one count of the same charge
DUI	=	Driving Under the Influence (Same as DWI)
DWI	=	Driving While Intoxicated (Same as DUI)
DWLS	=	Driving While License Suspended
FTA	=	Failure to Appear
FTA/PSI	=	Failure to Appear/Pre-Sentence Investigation
Poss C/S	=	Possession of a Controlled Substance
Poss Mj	=	Possession of Marijuana
UUMV	=	Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle
VOP	=	Violation of Probation

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS	YEARLY	SINCE INCEPTION
OFFENSES CLEARED	211	4,286
NARCOTICS SEIZED	$5,080	$4,443,756

PROGRAM INCEPTION DATE: 1984

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Rios, Marcos Casteneda
DOB 12-15-56 140LBS 5'4"
VOP Possession of Cocaine
WRT# CRB21922



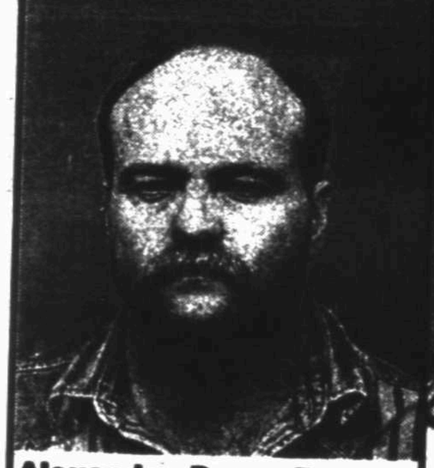
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DOB 10-12-77 140LBS 5'5
VOP Delivery Cocaine
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Campos, Eric Kevin
DOB 8-20-73 160LBS 5'6
VOP Criminal Mischief o/750
WRT# CRA21223



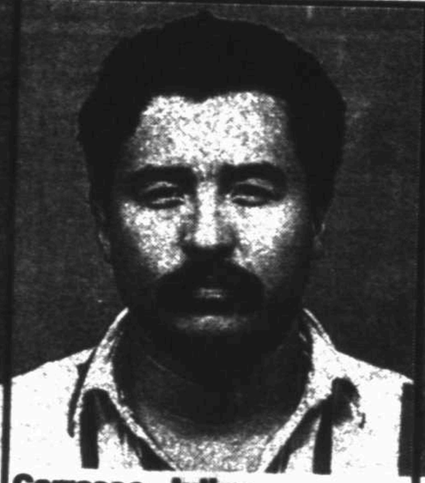
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DOB11-15-62 150LBs 5'9"
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Alexander, Danny Eugene
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Theft o/750 Viol. Bond. Cond.
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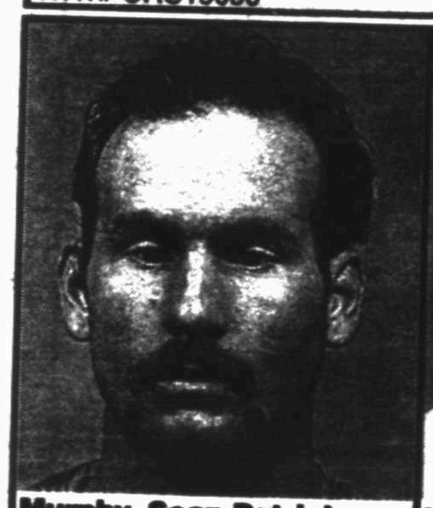
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DOB 8-14-53 158LBS 5'10"
Forgetry by Passing
WRT# CRB22833



Carrasco, Julian
DOB 9-27-61 185LBs 5'11"
Poss C/S Cocaine
WRT# CRD22770



Maxey, Rocky Joe
DOB 4-21-65 185LBS 6'0"
VOP DWI
WRT# CRB18068



Murphy, Sean Patrick
DOB 7-26-69 185LBS 6'1"
VOP Delivery Marijuana
WRT# CRA18893



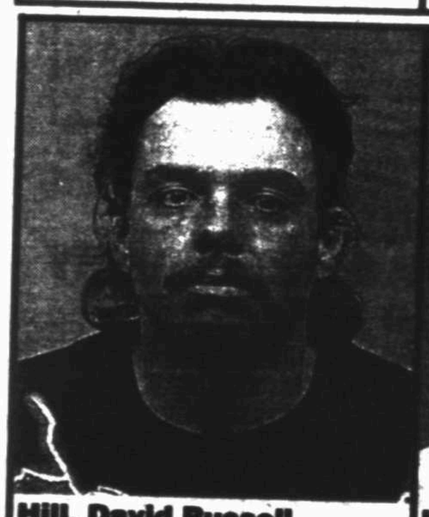
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Theft o/750 VOP
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Plumlee, Shannon
DOB 7-12-63 130LBS 6'0"
VOP Forgery
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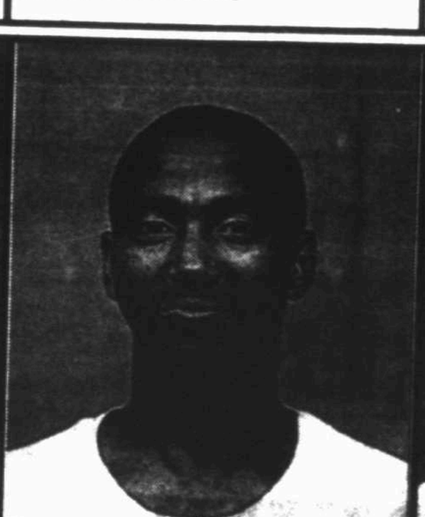
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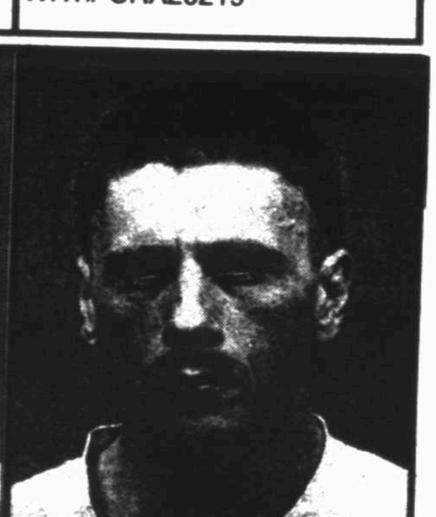
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Houston, Michael Ronnie
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VOP Sexual Assault
WRT# CRA16381



Bowers, Frank Thompson Jr.
DOB 5-25-73 145LBS 5'9"
VOP Poss Cocaine
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Merrifield, Dale Wayne
DOB 4-7-70 215LBS 6'1
VOP Forg. as alleged CSI
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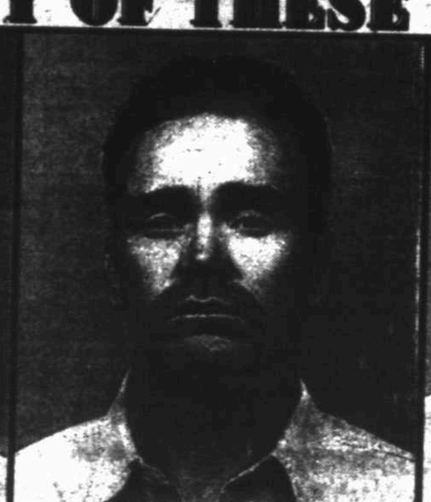
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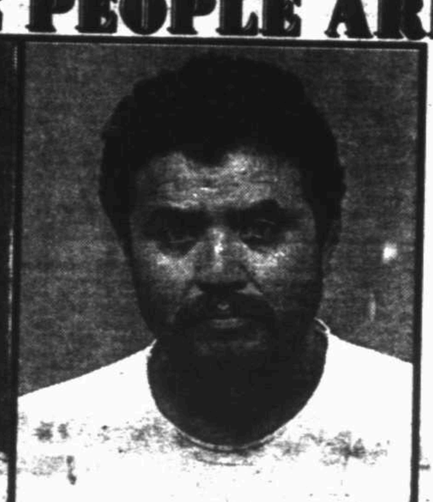
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DOB 8-12-77 180LBS 5'8"
VOP Burglary Hab
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Ramirez, Rogelio Castro
DOB 12-18-72 115LBS 5'6"
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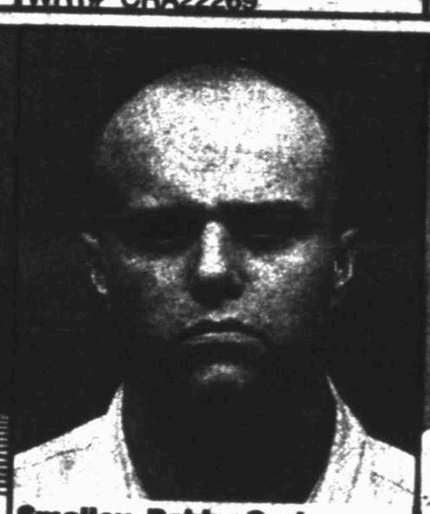
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Felony DWI B/F
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Vela, Rosemary Rojas
DOB 5-7-70 120 LBS 5'4"
Burglary of a Building
WRT# CRC22667



Mora, Isidoro Carillo
DOB 4-4-55 180LBS 5'7
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VOP DWI
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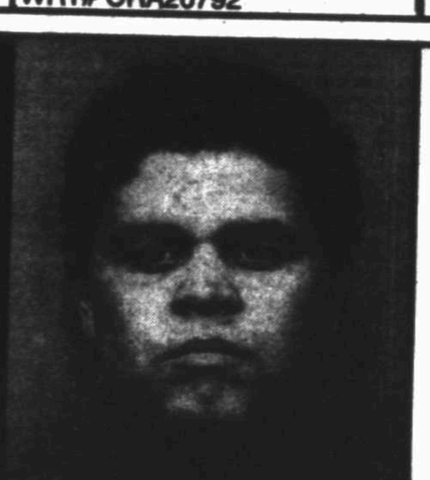
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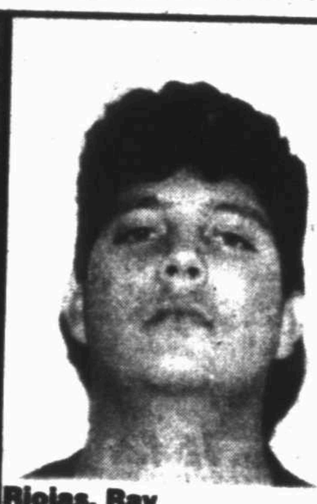
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DOB 8-23-74 170LBS 5'10"
Burglary of Habitation
Bond Forfeiture
WRT# CRB19375



Reyes, Daniel
DOB 9-21-61 180LBS 5'8"
Felony DWI
Bond Forfeiture
WRT# CRA21512



Renteria, Julio
DOB 3-6-73 190LBS 5'8"
VOP Poss. Cocaine
Less 28g
WRT# CRB19163



Riojas, Ray
DOB 3-15-71 185LBS 5'10"
VOP
Indecency with a Child
WRT# CRA18943

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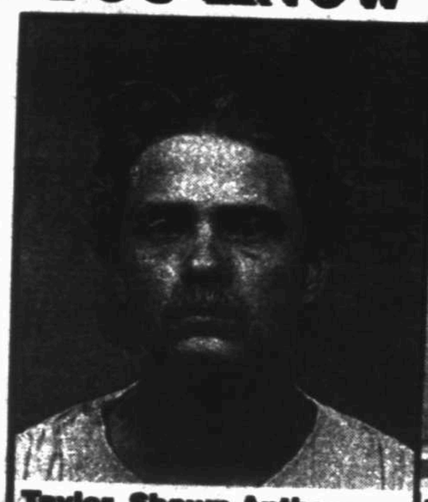
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Taylor, Shawn Anthony
DOB 2-10-72 165LBS 5'11"
VOP Theft 0-$750
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Rubio, Juan Gabriel
DOB 4-11-76 185LBS 5'10"
VOP Possession of Cocaine
WRT# CRB21691



Tafoya, Herlinda Rosales
DOB 1-18-51 170LBs 5'5
Poss c/s Marijuana B/F
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Randolph, James Edward
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VOP Poss. C/S Cocaine
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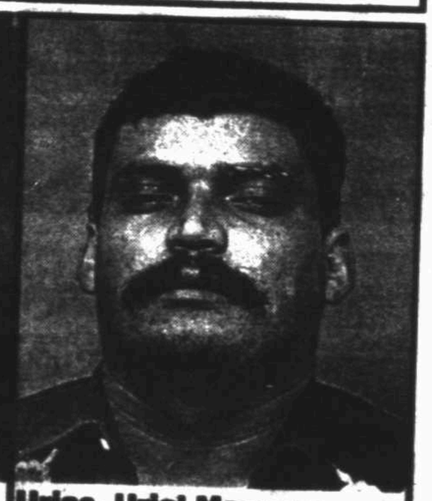
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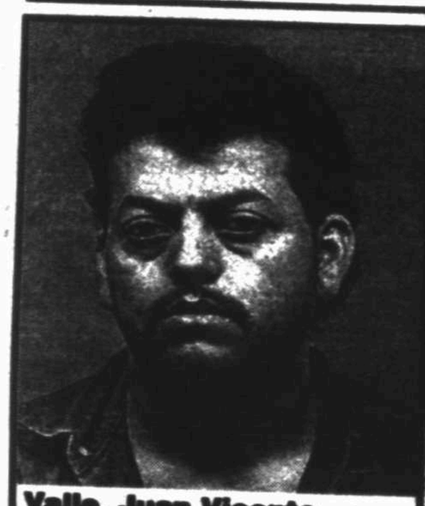
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DOB 2-10-72 155LBS 5'11
Theft o/750 VOP
WRT# CRA18748



Taylor, Michael Lee
DOB 1-19-64 170LBS 6'0
Tamp. w/Government Records
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Urias, Urial Marquez
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Poss. cocaine u/28g VOP
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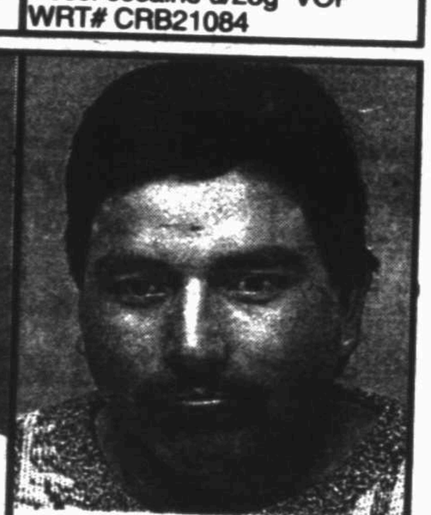
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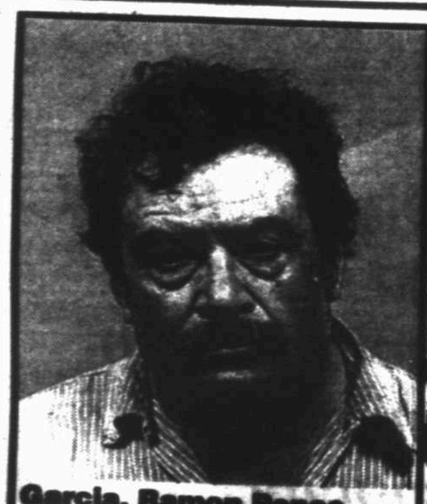
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DWI FTA
WRT# 71059



Johnston, Jamal
DOB 4-11-76 165LBS 5'11"
VOP UUMV
WRT# CRA21428



Lara, Jerry Dean
DOB 12-3-68 190LBS 5'8"
DWI FTA
WRT# 68247



Garcia, Ramon Ponce
DOB 10-18-46 180LBS 6'0"
Felony DWI- Bond Forf.
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Castaneda, Miguel Alberto
DOB 9-29-50 160LBS 5'4"
Felony DWI VOP
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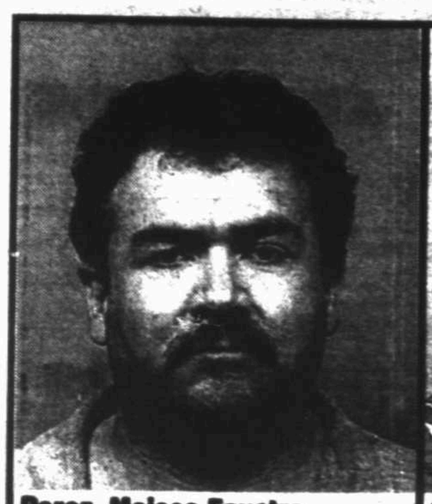


Leon, Jesse Manuel
DOB 11-24-47 190LBS 5'7"
Felony DWI
WRT# CRD22780



Steward, Terence Earl
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Del C/S Cocaine FTA for PSI
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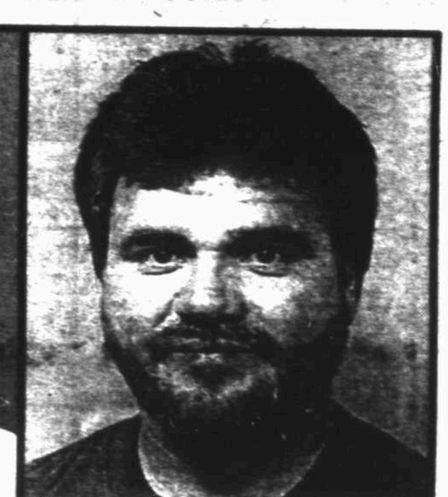
Perez, Moises Faustre
DOB 4-9-56 200LBS 5'8"
Mis Add. Fid prop o/1500 B/F
WRT# CRA22125
Theft of property 0/1500 B/F
WRT# CRA22126
CII-Theft 0/750 Ct II Tamp w/Witness B/F
WRT# CRA21950



Sparkman, Cherly Darlene
DOB 2-3-59 125 LBS 5'3"
VOP Theft
WRT# CRA20234
VOP Theft
WRT# CRA20233



Gonzalez, Leocadio Rodriguez
DOB 1-28-58 155LBS 5'5"
Aggravated Sexual Assault
Violation of Bond Condition
WRT# CRB20861



Aguirre, Vicente Moreno
DOB 5-5-55 180LBS 5'6"
Illegal Transfer of Food Stamps
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Delivery of Cocaine
WRT# F12845 & F12826
Delivery of Marijuana
WRT# F12846

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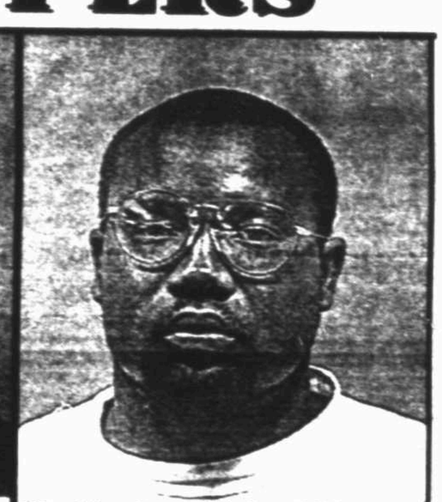
Nickson, Kelley Jean
DOB 5-29-66 133LBS 5'0"
Forgery by Passing VOP
WRT# CRC20055



Young, Cather Bryant
DOB 11-1-55 149LBS 5'7
Credit Card Abuse B/F
WRT# CRB20782



Whitesell, Wayne Nelson
DOB 1-6-59 205LBS 5'8
Bond Jumping
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Washington, Michael Wayne
DOB 1-10-70 180LBS 5'6
Poss. Cocaine u/28g Viol. B/C
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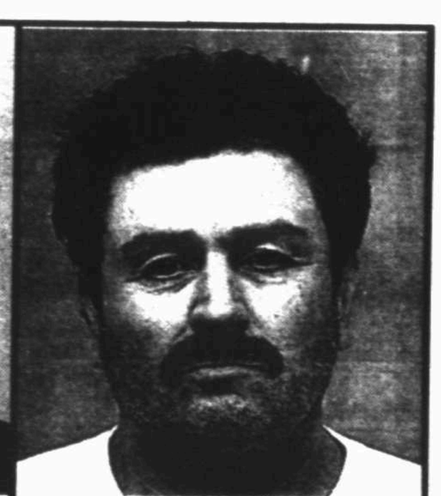
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DOB 10-21-69 145LBS 5'11"
Criminal Mischief o/750
u/20,000 FTA
WRT# CRB15157



Plumlee, Shannon
DOB 7-12-63 130LBS 6'0"
Forgery VOP
WRT# CRC19126



Casarez, David Sador
DOB 1-24-77 170LBS 5'10"
VOP Theft
WRT# CRB22546
VOP Theft
WRT# CRB22547
VOP Agg. Sexual Assault
WRT# CRB21633



Velo, Rodolfo Villegas, Jr.
DOB 5-17-58 140LBS 5'7
Felony DWI B/F
WRT# CRA21583

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Bocardo, Fernando
DOB 7-3-45 170LBs 5'4
VOP Felony DWI
WRT# CRA19833



Saddler, Connie Faye
DOB 5-20-54 170LBS 5'5
Theft o/1500 u/20,000
WRT# F05313



Reinhardt, Glenda Jean
DOB 1-6-55 120LBs 5'5
VOP Del. Cocaine-less 28g
WRT# CRB18319

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