



Sports

Pro Showdown

For the third time in three years, Houstonian Steve Bryan left Midland's Racquet Club the winner of the annual Pro Showdown./1C

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countdown to 2000

Today: In 1986, more than 17,000 students showed up for the first day of classes in MSD. Two new schools opened in northwest Midland.



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In our backyard?

Companies verify composition of waste materials

EDITORS NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series about two companies that want to dispose of radioactive waste in Texas and the effect on nearby communities.

Two companies are fighting to get a license to ship, treat and bury low-level radioactive waste less than an hour's drive from downtown Midland.

One of the companies, Waste Control Specialists, in Andrews County, already has waste facilities in Texas. The company has a license to treat or prepare radioactive waste for disposal and a license to treat and dispose of, or bury, hazardous waste in Texas.

The second company, Envirocare of Texas, has yet to do much more than dig wells to test for groundwater, but intends to build a disposal site in Andrews County. The only current operational Envirocare treatment and disposal facility for radioactive or hazardous waste is located outside of Tooele, Utah.

Even though neither can dispose of radioactive waste in Texas, both companies have established methods for testing the materials allowed into the facilities.

Laws governing the treatment, storage and disposal of radioactive material fall under state and federal jurisdiction. Tom Kelly, spokesman for the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission, said state laws must be at least as stringent as federal. By the same token, Kelly said, counties also



ABOVE: A Waste Control Specialists landfill is designed to contain all waste underground. The long, black drainage pipes pump rainwater out of the hole and into a storage tank. The light-colored material in the hole is sand used to cover the waste. **BELOW:** Tooele County's (Utah) multi-sport complex, is under construction, to attract sports events. The complex will include a football stadium, rodeo arena, small racetrack, swimming pool, softball baseball and soccer fields and an activity building.

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Envirocare facility is key to Utah county's growth

TOOELE, Utah — Picture Andrews County 2,005 feet higher with no mesquite trees. Add some mountain ranges to the horizon and you've got Tooele County, Utah. Tooele, although thousands of miles away, is important to West Texas because it is just one mountain away from an Envirocare of Utah waste facility.

Utah is the headquarters for the Envirocare family, which includes Envirocare of Texas, operated by Lawrence R. Jacobi of Austin.

Envirocare of Utah is what

Envirocare of Texas one day hopes to be: a full-blown treatment and disposal facility for low-level radioactive waste. Tooele County also hosts a facility that incinerates chemical-warfare weapons within view of Envirocare.

Despite these companies' nearness to the city, Tooele has managed to become the second-fastest-growing county in Utah.

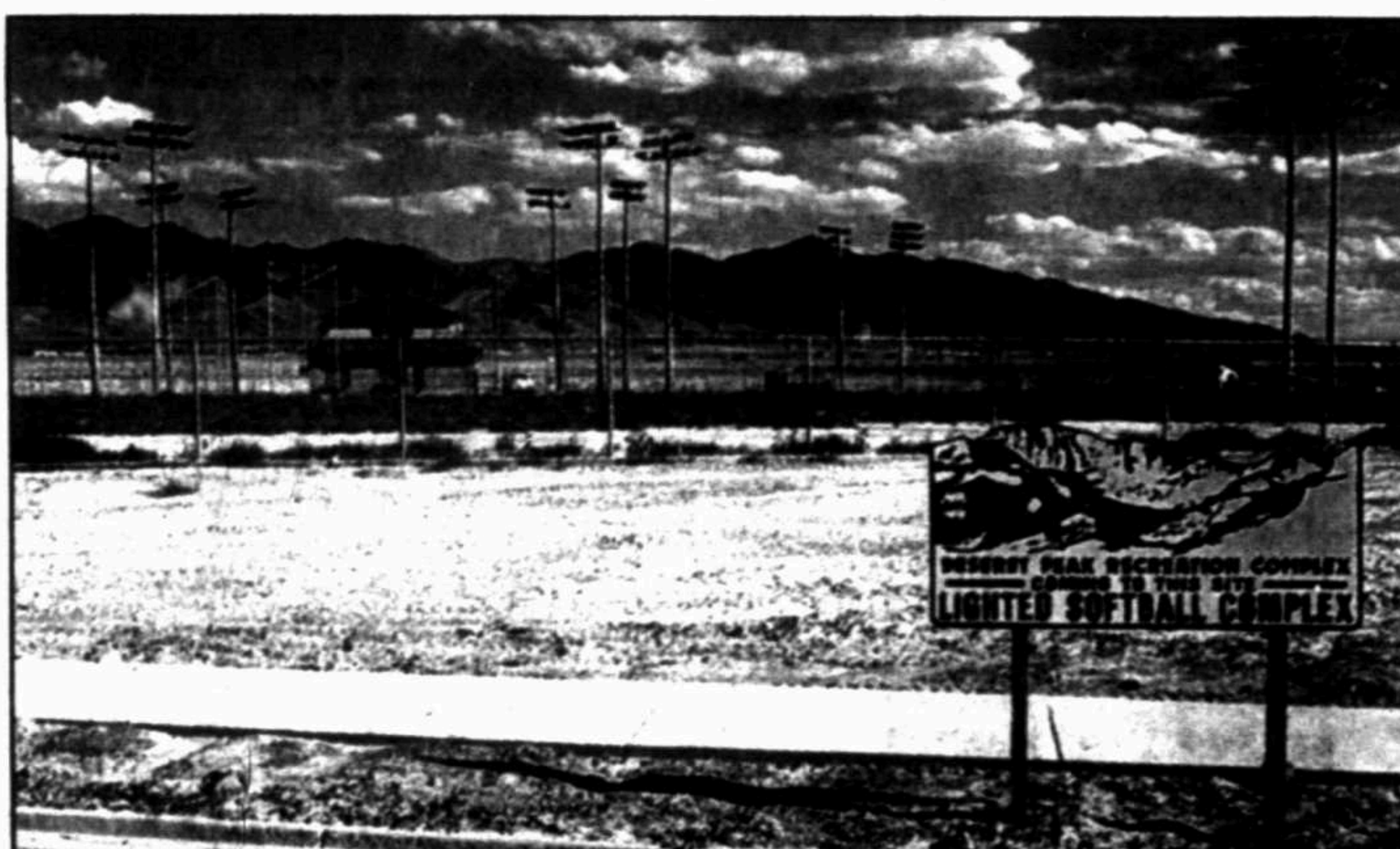
Tooele's growth rates, according to the county commissioners' office, shows the population grew from 26,847 in 1990 to 35,796 in 1999. Projections for Tooele show

the population expanding to 41,762 in 2005; 47,728 in 2010; 53,694 in 2015 and 59,660 in 2020.

During the past four years, building permits have declined from 340 in 1996 to 140 in 1999 and the number of available homes have dropped from 211 in 1996 to 63 in 1999.

The presence of Envirocare has not only been a key factor in the city's growth, but has helped keep property taxes low, according to

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Stories by Richard Acosta

Photos by Tim Fischer



AP Photo
Irena owns a Russian-language bookstore in Israel. Ten years have passed since Jews from the former Soviet Union began coming to Israel. Many stores advertise in Russian.

Immigration has transformed Israel

Editor's Note: Ten years have passed since Jews from the former Soviet Union began flooding into Israel, changing the face of the Jewish state. An Associated Press correspondent who worked in Israel in 1988-91 before moving to Russia and Ukraine returns to look at the transformation.

By Sergei Shargorodsky
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — The saleswoman at a downtown pharmacy switches from accented Hebrew to her native Russian, explaining to an elderly customer how to take a prescription drug.

Around the corner, the Arbat restaurant prepares for the evening rush of its emigre patrons. Posters at a nearby video store advertise a visiting Moscow pop star.

You can get by in Israel these days

speaking only Russian.

Businesses run by immigrants — from travel agencies to non-kosher butchers to Russian-language bookstores — dot the country. Newly formed theater groups put on plays in Russian. Immigrants frequent Russian cafes and can choose from a dozen Russian-language periodicals.

In the 10 years since the Kremlin opened the gates to a Jewish exodus, 800,000 former Soviets have arrived in Israel. Adding the 150,000 who came in the 1970s, the immigrants now comprise Israel's largest ethnic group.

Economic woes, political uncertainty and anti-Semitism in Russia and other former Soviet republics could motivate 60,000 more Jews to move to Israel by the end of the year, immigration officials say.

The newcomers, among them a large number of academics, doctors and engineers, have left their mark on Israel.

Eleven of Israel's 120 legislators are immigrants. The immigrant vote has been credited with determining the outcome of the past three elections. In the May vote, Prime Minister Ehud Barak won in part because many Russian voters withdrew their support for his hard-line predecessor, Benjamin Netanyahu.

Over the past several years, Soviet emigres have risen to senior municipal posts across Israel, and the number of immigrant officers in the army is on the rise. Immigrants represent the country in international sports events and beauty contests.

With the influx of new citizens, Israel's overall education level has

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For some, Labor Day just another work day

By Jeff Stevens
Staff Writer

Banks, the U.S. Postal Service and most governmental agencies, along with the majority of Midland businesses, close their doors for Labor Day. But in the fast-paced society of the '90s somebody has to stay on the job to keep the city running and the wheels of commerce rolling.

Unfortunately for the police, criminals and traffic accidents don't always observe holidays. Thus the need for officers on-duty, despite the holiday weekend.

Police Officer Patrick Mayers volunteered to work Labor Day as part of a focused effort by the Midland Police Department to curb holiday speeding and seat-belt violations.

"Statistics have shown that speeding and seat-belt violations directly contribute to fatality accidents. Fatality accidents tend to be higher during peak travel periods — one of those being Labor Day weekend," Mayers

said.

Mayers will be patrolling the streets today, looking for speeders and motorists not buckled into position.

"What we're seeking is voluntary compliance," he said. "We're trying to get the motoring public to be more aware of their speed and to wear their seat belts, so their lives may be spared."

Along with the need for officers on patrol, holidays also require people to ensure that information access is available.

Erika Heredia will be at her post at the records office of the Midland County Sheriff's Office today.

"Somebody has to be here 24 hours a day," she said.

The records office monitors the computer and informs law enforcement across the country if warrants on certain individuals are valid. Ms. Heredia said someone has to be in the office at all times to answer myriad questions about criminals and offenses contained with-

'My wife will be off with my two kids and I won't get to see them at all. That's just life in the restaurant business — missing out on that family time when normal people are at home.'

— Ramon Aldana, assistant manager of On the Border

in the office's records.

"People call in all the time at all times of the day," she said, adding that she doesn't mind having to work the holiday.

The heat is another element that doesn't take holidays off and as temperatures rise on this

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Partly cloudy with
high of 90.
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Dave Barry

When visiting The Netherlands, visit a famous historic thing and just say 'Cheese!'



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WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast



Today
Partly cloudy
High 90
Low 66

Tuesday
Partly cloudy
High 92
Low 67

Wednesday
Partly cloudy
High 90
Low 66

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms; a high in the upper 80s and an east to south-east wind near 10 mph.

Tonight's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of thunderstorms and a low around 70.

Tuesday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with isolated afternoon thunderstorms and a high in the lower 90's.

After an overnight low of 73, Sunday's high reached 94, compared to the record high for that date of 104 set in 1948. The record low of 53 was set in 1988.

Yesterday's precipitation

Rainfall Sunday trace
Rainfall Saturday00 in.
Total for month04 in.
Total for year637 in.
Normal total94 in.
(year to date)946 in.

Yesterday's temperatures

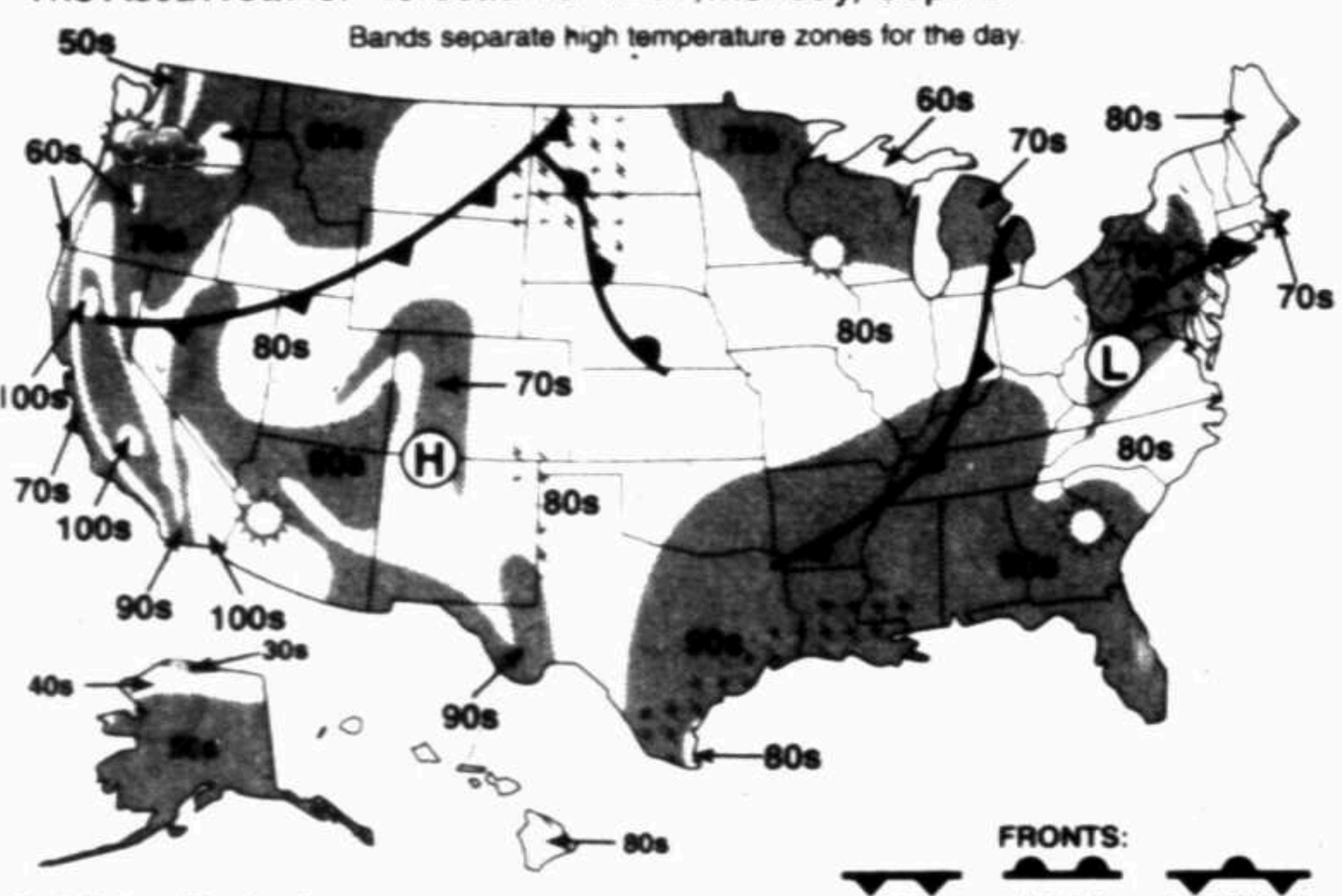
High 94
Low 73
Normal high 89
Normal low 64

Sunrise ... 7:27 a.m.
Sunset ... 8:06 p.m.

National forecast

National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 6.

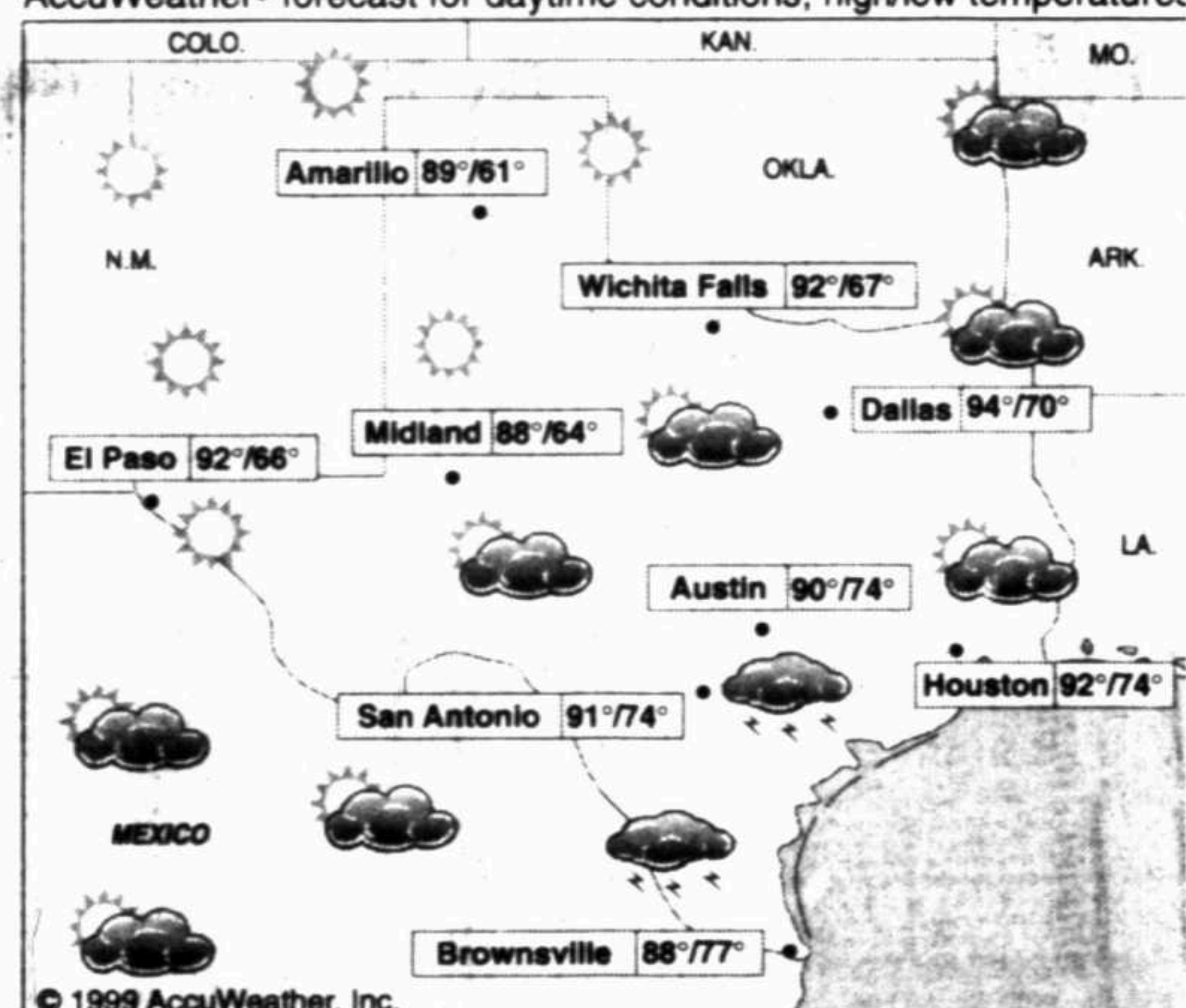


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State forecast

Monday, Sept. 6

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



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Texas temperatures

By The Associated Press			
Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest past 18 hours and precipitation for 24 hours at 6 p.m.			
	High	Low	Pcp
Amarillo	95	72	1.21
Arlington	92	75	
Austin	90	80	0.80
Austin/Bergstrom	93	75	
Austin/Mabry	99	75	
Beaumont	92	72	0.28
Brownsville	96	75	
Burnet	96	72	
Childress	86	71	
College Station	98	72	
Corpus	94	72	0.56
Corpus Christi	91	76	0.16
Corsicana	99	74	
Del Rio	95	75	0.02
Delhart	79	59	0.10
Dallas Love Field	90	78	0.05
Del Rio	95	76	
Denton	85	77	1.68
El Paso	94	69	0.11
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Fort Worth Alliance	92	73	0.05
Fort Worth Meacham	93	74	
Galveston	90	81	
Georgetown	97	72	
Guadalupe pass	83	66	
Hartgen	90	73	0.05
Hondo	96	74	
Houston Hobby	97	74	
Houston Intercontinental	98	72	
Huntsville	95	75	
Junction	95	70	
Kingville	91	77	
Laredo	91	77	
Longview	97	74	0.04
Lubbock	89	67	0.01
Lufkin	95	71	
Marfa	94	55	
McAllen	91	76	0.75
McKinney	90	78	0.07
Midland	94	73	
Mineral Wells	98	72	1.09
Navy Corps	90	76	0.05
New Braunfels	97	76	
Odessa	94	74	
Palacios	91	78	
Paris	90	73	
Rockport	91	77	0.83
San Angelo	98	74	
San Antonio	96	77	
San Marcos	97	72	
Shreveport, La	93	73	0.17
Tarrell	94	75	0.19
Texarkana, Ar	95	72	0.49
Tyler	97	76	
Victoria	96	73	
Waco	100	77	
Wichita Falls	91	75	0.16
Wink	97	70	

MOVE: Transition has been bumpy

(From 1A)

jumped. Immigrant professors and scientists have injected new blood into academic life and Israel's technology industry. The number of professional orchestras has swelled from four to 11.

Yet, despite their successes, many immigrants feel they don't quite belong.

Yevgeny Soshkin, 25, who edits a magazine sponsored by the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption, avoids socializing with longtime Israelis, saying they are too intrusive and unfriendly.

Soshkin's transition from the Ukrainian town of Kharkiv to the Israeli desert backwater of Arad in December 1990 was fraught with pain and rejection. In his hometown, he had started attending medical college. In Arad, the thin, dark-haired youth had to go back to high school.

"I suddenly found myself in hell," he says, comparing the unruly classroom to a "monkey cage."

His parents also had to scale down their expectations. His father, a former military academy lecturer, found work as a janitor in a neighborhood of immigrants and his mother teaches biology in high school.

Still, Soshkin feels life is getting better.

He speaks perfect Hebrew and has moved to Jerusalem, where he's in a Slavic studies program at Hebrew University. He knows his way around the city and, like native Israelis, likes to eat spicy Middle Eastern food in the outdoor Mahane Yehuda market.

The transition to Israeli society has been a bumpy ride. An initial euphoria in Israel over the wave of Soviet immigrants quickly gave way to mistrust and disdain.

Strictly observant Jews felt the immigration tide carried too many non-Jews to the country,



AP Photo
Israeli soldiers in Jerusalem walk past a Russian-language bookstore Sunday. Immigrants are able to get by knowing only Russian.

endangering its Jewish character.

Many Israelis with roots in North African and Middle Eastern countries, who for years encountered discrimination by the European-born Ashkenazi elites, envied the privileges granted to the newcomers.

The Soviets got more generous rent subsidies and living allowances than the Sephardi Jews who came from Morocco, Iraq and elsewhere in the Middle East in the 1950s, at a time when a strapped Israel was struggling for survival. Today, the government spends billions of dollars a year on absorbing immigrants.

Some Israelis felt the immigrants were opportunists seizing a way to get out Russia, but caring little for Zionist ideology.

In 1997, 63 percent of longtime Israelis polled for Israel Radio opposed encouraging more immigration from the former Soviet Union and 80 percent viewed immigrants as competitors in the workplace. About 25 percent said they associated "nothing positive" with immigrants.

grants.

Dovish Israelis were angry with the newcomers for espousing hawkish views and accused them of being ignorant of Israel's conflict with the Palestinians.

The immigrants, in turn, complained about a hostile bureaucracy and a sense of isolation. Many could not afford a decent apartment on their government stipend. About half the immigrants still don't work in their professions. Two-thirds earn less than the average Israeli monthly pay of 6,146 shekels, or about \$1,540.

Some of those suspected of not being Jewish had to take humiliating DNA tests. The Interior Ministry sometimes refused immigration visas to non-Jewish relatives of young Russian men serving in the Israeli army.

Mikhail Weiskopf, a prominent author who settled in Israel in 1972, says it was easier during the first, smaller wave of immigration.

"We were also met with some hostility, yet there was much less

of it," he says. "Integration seems to have been easier in those days."

Squeezed into the same tiny country, the immigrants and longtime residents — themselves one-time immigrants or children of immigrants — largely appeared to coexist without trying to understand each other.

Yet with the passing of years, immigrants have learned Hebrew, found new jobs, bought apartments and generally climbed the social ladder.

Yelena Polsky, a 24-year-old accountant, has been transformed by her new homeland. She and her family have begun observing Jewish traditions, and she feels at ease with Israeli friends. "Russian newspapers? Why read all this nonsense and spend money buying them?" she says.

One leap toward integration came in the 1996 national election, when Netanyahu, who played to immigrant discontent, defeated the previous Labor Party government.

An immigrants party led by former Soviet dissident Nathan Sharansky, Netanyahu's friend, captured seven parliament seats and got two Cabinet posts. Israel suddenly had a new political force to deal with.

Immigration watchers said the sudden success of the immigrant party helped remove many stigmas and provided for an exchange of opinions at the highest level.

Many people say every immigration wave eventually blends into the Israeli melting pot, producing a uniform stew with a new and different taste.

"Israel will eat up everything," Weiskopf says. "I don't know how it will change, but it will."

Many kids' main vegetable is potatoes, researcher says

By Janet McConaughy
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Kids aren't fat just because they're couch potatoes, but because they stuff themselves with mountains of potatoes cooked the least healthy way, a researcher says.

Potato chips and French fries make up more than one-quarter of the vegetable servings eaten by children, and nearly one-third of the veggies eaten by teen-agers, according to a survey compiled by Catherine Champagne of LSU's Pennington Biomedical Research Institute.

It's not surprising, considering the number of people who jam mall food courts and burger joints, said Ms. Champagne, who calculated the information from USDA annual surveys for 1994-96.

"It just sort of confirmed what I suspected — that for some people the only way they get vegetables might be in this form. And that's really sad," she said.

Ms. Champagne, an associate research professor at Pennington and a registered dietitian, used the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Continuing Survey of Food Intakes by Individuals.

That survey's database translates each kind of food into food pyramid servings. For instance, French fries are both vegetable and fat. A superdeluxe pizza includes bread, fat, cheese, meat, and vegetables.

The USDA defines a serving of vegetables as 1 cup of raw leafy vegetables, a half-cup of other vegetables, or 3/4 cup of vegetable juice.

Ms. Champagne looked at the total figures for vegetables, then checked for fries and chips, and worked out what percentage they made up of the total. She presented her findings at a conference sponsored by the National Institutes of Health and others at Emory University.

She found that even children younger than 7 years old got 27.3 percent of their vegetables as fries

and chips. The figure rose to 28.9 percent for children aged 7 to 12, 31.2 percent for those aged 13 to 18 — and 40 percent for black teens.

"Why do I find that not surprising, when one-fourth of the breakfasts eaten by adults in the United States are eaten at McDonalds?" said Dr. Harold Solomon, a childhood obesity specialist at Beth Israel-Deaconess Hospital and an associate professor at Harvard.

Bonnie Liebman of the Center for Science in the Public Interest uses snacks to get her own three children to eat more fruits and vegetables.

"In the late afternoon, they're starving. I'll cut up carrots, red peppers, maybe give them a little dressing to dip it in, and put it next to them while they're doing their homework. It's usually gone by dinner," she said.

"It's too bad our culture says you should eat junk between meals."

The USDA's data is solid and

North Carolina says goodbye to Dennis

CEDAR ISLAND, N.C. (AP) — Demoted to a tropical depression, Dennis turned its back Sunday on North Carolina after pounding the coast for a week and finally coming ashore to flood lowland towns with half a foot of rain.

"I think we're finally going to get rid of it for a change," Clay Benton of the state emergency management division said Sunday.

Residents of Cedar Island, sideswiped by Dennis on its way up the coast on Aug. 30 and clobbered again Saturday when its eye passed directly overhead, weren't sorry to see Dennis go, either, as they watched floodwaters recede Sunday.

"This is the first time that I remember that a hurricane hit us directly and then turned around and came back and hit us again," said Henry "Farmer" Styron. "It was a double whammy."

"If this comes around for a third time, I don't think even we could take it," said his wife Sue.

Both she and her husband are retired from the Coast Guard.

Dennis appeared to be leaving for good. At midday, it was drifting northwest toward southwestern Virginia amid a flurry of flash flood warnings and watches after spinning off a tornado Saturday night in Hampton, Va., that injured more than a dozen people. Virginia Gov. Jim Gilmore asked President Clinton to provide federal disaster assistance to people displaced by the tornado.

A tornado and storm watch was in effect for much of Maryland and Virginia on Sunday as rain and wind from Dennis swept across the region.

Dennis came ashore at Cedar Island northeast of Morehead City late Saturday afternoon. Overnight, it flooded 100 homes and businesses in Craven County and forced 150 Pamlico County residents to spend Saturday night in shelters. The Pamlico River community of Lowland remained cut off by floodwaters Sunday.

In Hobucken, 10 miles from Lowland, a fishing boat sat in the middle of the road Sunday.

Belhaven's streets were underwater once again Sunday. Nearly 6 feet of water surged from nearby creeks into the community of 2,400 that lies 6 feet above sea level on the Pongo River.

"We've had five storms in the last four years that have hit us," Town Manager Tim Johnson said Sunday. "And we thought we had finally missed one. But darned if it didn't come back and get us."

Formed Aug. 24, Dennis skirted North Carolina's coast Aug. 30, went seaward 165 miles, stalled and then backtracked. All week long, it assailed North Carolina's coast with 14-foot waves and gale-force winds as forecasters tried to guess where it would go next.

While Dennis dawdled off Cape Hatteras, it chewed up Hatteras Island's main road, N.C. 12, with thundering surf and buried it in drifted beach sand.

HOLIDAY: Labor Day is time to honor workers

(From 1A)

Labor Day holiday, it's certain some thirsty holiday reveler will wander into a 7-Eleven looking for a quenching Slurpee.

In the event that happens, Peggy Smith will be on the job.

Ms. Smith has been an employee of the convenience store for eight years and today won't be the first holiday she will find herself behind the counter working. The chain remains open 365 days a year and 24 hours a day.

"It really doesn't bother me," said the mother of five, explaining that her family schedules holiday plans around her work schedule.

Ramon Aldana, assistant manager at On the Border Mexican Cafe, also has to schedule his family time around holidays. Aldana is on the clock today as well, and although he accepts that working on Labor Day is part of his job, he does have some regret that he can't spend that time with his children.

"My wife will be off with my two kids and I won't get to see them at all," said Aldana, who has worked at the restaurant for three years. "That's just life in the restaurant business — missing out on that family time when normal people are at home."

He added, however, that with so many people off of work, Labor Day makes for a busy time

and necessitates the restaurant being open.

"It's the restaurant business. I'm kind of used to it."

Of course, whether working or not, Midland's labor force can still benefit from the holiday's true purpose — to honor America's working men and women.

Ensuring that purpose is realized, the Permian Basin Central Labor Union is hosting the 42nd Annual Labor Day Celebration today at noon. The free celebration at the Slaton Community Center, West 38th and Pleasant streets in Odessa, will feature food, music and games.

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11-year-old driver loses control; young passenger dies in crash

RONAN, Mont. (AP) — An 11-year-old girl driving her mother's car, apparently with permission, lost control of the vehicle and crashed, killing a 9-year-old girl who was a passenger, authorities said Sunday.

The passenger was thrown from the car when it crashed Saturday night, Montana Highway Patrolman Tim Wyckoff said.

Three girls were in the car, which overturned twice and came to rest on its top. The driver and

a 13-year-old passenger were taken to a hospital and released with minor injuries.

Wyckoff said the driver told him she lost control of the car when she reached down to pick up something on the floor. The car was traveling about 45 mph and went down an embankment.

None of the girls were wearing seat belts.

Ronan is in northwest Montana, about 50 miles north of Missoula.

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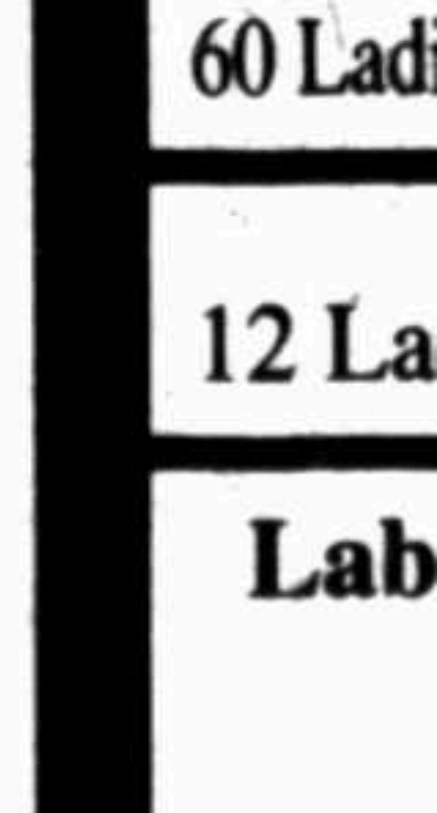
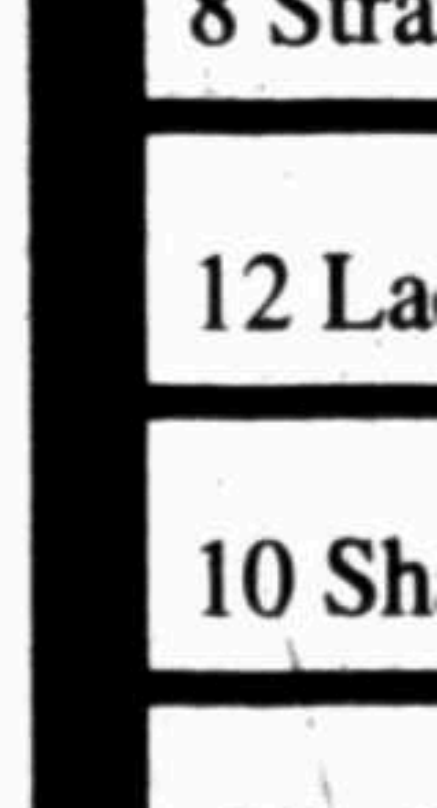
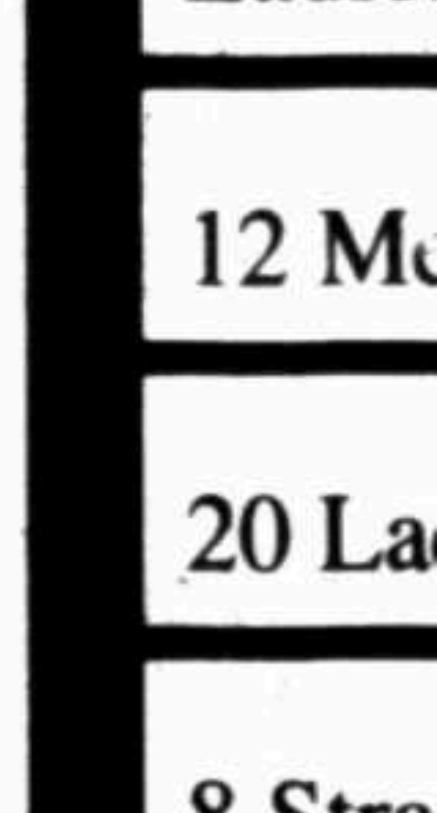
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Two car explosions in Israel, likely anti-peace attacks, kill three

TIBERIAS, Israel (AP) — Two car blasts in northern Israeli cities killed three people on Sunday — probably the bombers themselves — and left a fourth person in critical condition in attacks likely aimed at halting the newly revived peace process, police said.

The explosions in the cities of Tiberias and Haifa came hours after a signing ceremony for the first Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement negotiated since the new Israeli prime minister, Ehud Barak, took office. The land-for-security pact hinges on the Palestinians agreeing to fight terror attacks.

Israel's Cabinet ratified the pact by a 21-2 vote Sunday. But hardline opponents to the peace process and even Prime Minister Ehud Barak's chief peace negotiator said attacks could derail the deal.

At both bombing scenes, police quickly sealed off the areas and demolition experts moved in. Witnesses described scenes of carnage, with limbs torn from bodies and broken glass and twisted metal littering the streets. In Tiberias, the burned remains of

one of the alleged bombers was draped on the hood of the car.

"I was near the main street and I heard a great explosion," an eyewitness to the Tiberias blast, identified only as Roni, told army radio. "We ran to the place of the attack and saw three bodies burned, body parts in the air. ... They cleared us from the area."

The three dead were all inside the cars, Haifa police Commander Dor Schecter told reporters, suggesting those killed were the attackers. He said the almost simultaneous explosions in the two towns 60 miles apart indicated a coordinated attack.

"The circumstances, the timing ... indeed suggest a political motive," Schecter said. He said police were investigating all possibilities.

Militant Islamic groups, believing the peace process to be a sell-out and furious that their members were left out of a prisoner-release deal, have vowed to continue attacks within Israel. However, there was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blasts.

The big question was the impact the bombs could have on

the peace process.

Israel's Foreign Minister, David Levy, told Israel radio that Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority knows "no act of terror is acceptable or will be acceptable alongside the peace process." But he said the government wants to know all the facts before commenting further.

Gilead Sher, who served as Barak's envoy during talks with the Palestinians leading up to the latest accord, suggested that attacks like these could derail peace efforts.

"If we don't have sufficient security here in Israel, I think the peace process is in danger of collapse," he said.

Hard-line opponents to the peace process called on Barak to slow the new deal.

"We cannot ignore this," said Housing Minister Yitzhak Levy, the leader of a pro-settlers party and one of two ministers who voted against the accord. "It is unreasonable to expect that Israel would tolerate terror attacks and it's business as usual."

But it was unlikely that Barak would heed such calls. He is deeply committed to the process,

and would be hard-pressed to kill a deal he has worked hard to persuade the Americans to back. In addition, the fact that there were apparently no Israeli deaths would likely mitigate public anger.

Barak's aides said he remained committed to the new agreement.

"They have to replace the disk in their heads," deputy defense minister Ephraim Sneh said of opponents to the peace process. "We are not going to continue the hundred-years war. We are going to stop it."

Saeb Erekat, the top Palestinian negotiator, told Associated Press Television News that the Palestinian Authority would maintain "a policy of zero tolerance of terror." He told Israelis, however, that nothing should stop the peace process.

In both bombing attacks, the car used was a Fiat Uno. The one in Tiberias, a holiday resort, crashed at high speed in the crowded downtown near a police station. Dr. Ofer Tamir of Tiberias' Poria Hospital said a woman pedestrian was critically injured and undergoing surgery for burns

and shrapnel wounds. Two other people were reported slightly hurt.

Israelis flood Tiberias, on the coast of the Sea of Galilee, around the holidays. The Jewish New Year begins Friday night.

The explosion in Haifa was in a municipal parking lot. There were no other injuries in that blast.

Under the peace agreement, Israel will begin this month to relinquish in three stages another 11 percent of land it holds in the West Bank, completing the withdrawal by Jan. 20.

Erekat said negotiators would meet this week to coordinate the withdrawals and prisoner releases. The first prisoners — including killers of Palestinian collab-

orators with Israel, but not killers of Israelis — would be out by Friday, he said.

The official Palestinian news agency, Wafa, reported that Barak and Arafat discussed the mechanisms of the process Sunday evening — and did not mention the blasts. Barak's office said it knew of no such call.

This latest deal opens the way to negotiations on a final agreement, including settling the thorniest questions on the agenda — Jerusalem's status and the borders of a Palestinian state. Negotiators will convene on Sept. 13 in an effort to meet an ambitious deadline of February to draft a guideline for those final status talks.

Tens of thousands flee homes in East Timor

DILI, Indonesia (AP) — Tens of thousands of people crammed aboard ferries and planes to flee East Timor on Sunday, as pro-Indonesian militias besieged a U.N. compound and set fire to homes belonging to people who support independence for the province.

Casualty reports were impossible to verify, though witnesses said scores were killed Sunday in the former Portuguese colony. Staff at two hospitals said they had treated about a dozen patients for machete wounds.

Indonesian security forces, responsible for keeping the peace in East Timor since an overwhelming majority voted for independence, appeared to do little to stop the rampaging militias from taking control of the provincial capital, Dili. There is strong evidence

that the militias are supported by elements of the Indonesian army.

"There is every indication that a massacre is taking place, staged by (Indonesian) military forces," Ana Gomes, Lisbon's diplomatic envoy to Jakarta, told Portugal's TSF radio. "Over 100 dead would be a conservative estimate."

Indonesian officials have denied backing the anti-independence militias. Armed forces chief Gen. Wiranto, who like many Indonesians uses one name, has sent two more battalions — about 1,400

troops — to keep order in the province.

Portugal, East Timor's former colonial ruler, on Sunday strongly chastised Indonesian authorities for failing to curb the brutal rampage. The spiraling violence "demonstrates the flagrant incapacity of Indonesian authorities to control the situation and to restore order in East Timor," a government statement said.

The U.N. Security Council called an emergency meeting in New York to review the situation.



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Falling dollar could hurt U.S. consumers but help farmers

NEW YORK (AP) — If car prices start rising in the United States, consumers may need to look no further than the dollar's recent slide against major foreign currencies.

On the other hand, economically depressed Midwestern farmers may find it easier to sell surplus grain if a weak dollar makes it cheaper for foreigners to buy American goods.

The dollar was on the skids much of last week, flirting with its lowest level of the year against the Japanese yen — a 12 percent tumble since May. It also has lost ground to the euro, the single European currency that was introduced Jan. 4.

Part of the dollar's retreat reflects optimism for resurging economies in both Asia and Europe, combined with fears of additional interest rate increases in the United States.

The prospect that growth is shifting outside the United States has led currency traders and international money managers to sell their dollar-based stocks and bonds in favor of assets tied to the yen and the euro. That, in turn, strengthens those currencies against the dollar.

An extended slide by the dollar will eventually hit U.S. consumers' pocketbooks.

When the value of the dollar does down, the price of shoes, toys and other goods imported into the United States goes up because it takes more U.S. dollars to purchase those items.

When imports cost more, U.S. goods competing with those imports generally raise their prices in tandem, said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo & Co. in Minneapolis.

"It's too early to tell what's going to happen, but we've been in this box before," said Al Young, president of Dan Young Chevrolet-Honda in Indianapolis.

When the dollar hit a similar skid a decade ago and it became more expensive to buy a Japanese car, U.S. automakers were quick to boost their prices, Young recalled.

"If I was the president of one of these (U.S.) companies, I'd take the opportunity to maybe get some market-share back. But they must see it as a way to increase their profits," he said.

Travel abroad, which enabled Americans to stretch their vacation budgets when the dollar was stronger, has become more expensive, too.

The dollar last week fell below 110 yen for the first time since January, and only the second time

Declining dollar

A look at the value of the dollar compared to the Yen and Euro since the beginning of 1999.



lied, the dollar ended New York trading at 110.05 yen.

But that still was nearly 25 percent below the eight-year high of 146.57 yen to the dollar, reached as recently as June 1998.

The dollar has also slid against the euro, as confidence has emerged in Europe's fledgling unified economy.

Sohn said the dollar's decline has resulted from a recovery in Asian economies since the financial meltdown that started spreading across Asia two years ago, when currency devaluations rippled across the continent.

In addition, fears that the powerful economic expansion of the 1990s in the United States might be hobbled by rising inflation and

interest rate increases by the Federal Reserve has led some international investors to take their money out of the United States and seek more profitable investments overseas.

Higher interest rates reduce profits of U.S. corporations, hurting the value of stocks, and also lower the value of fixed-income investments such as bonds.

Sohn said it's hard to say how much lower the dollar may fall against the major foreign currencies.

He noted, however, that Japanese officials have hinted they may intervene to prop up the dollar against the yen by selling yen for dollars. Such a policy would prevent the yen from getting too

strong, which could hurt Japan's economic rebound by making Japanese products too expensive in many foreign markets.

In any event, U.S. exporters stand to benefit from the decline because a weak dollar lowers the price of American goods overseas. For instance, many farmers see the current market as a chance

to sell surplus grain supplies overseas at competitive prices.

"It tends to help us out," said Jim Hanson, with the Farmers Cooperative Association in Lawrence, Kan. "It has a trickle-down effect because major purchasers of our grain overseas can now buy large quantities with less money."

in three years. That's well below its May high for the year of more than 124 yen to the dollar.

In a rebound Friday, a day when U.S. stocks and bonds ral-

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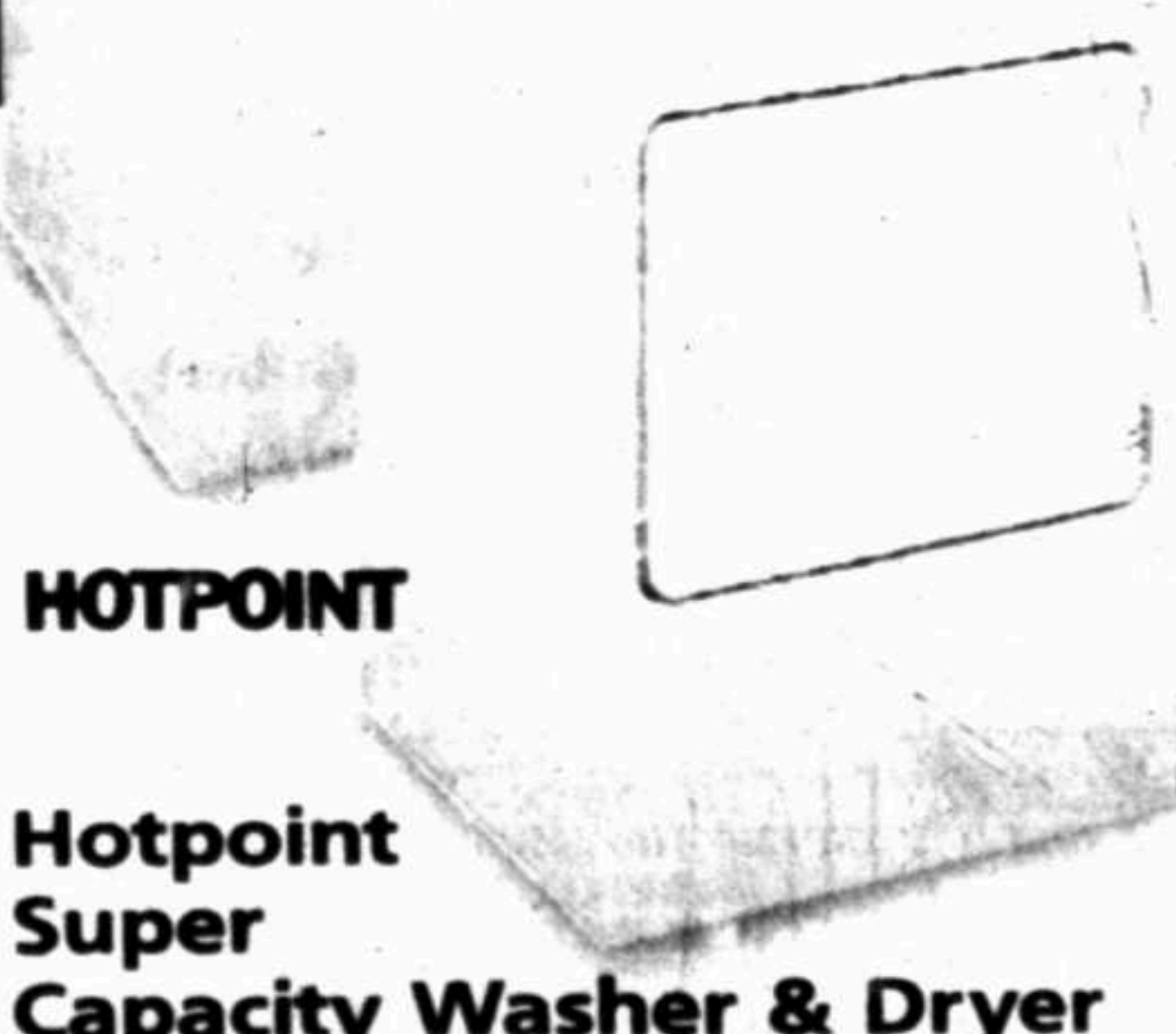
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Federal debt payment good but only start

Congressman Lamar Smith of San Antonio, one of three congressmen whose districts come into Midland County, noted recently in his weekly column that progress is being made on reducing the federal debt.

In fact, said Smith, in August "the government announced that it would use surplus funds to pay off \$87 billion of that debt by the end of September, the largest single payment in our history."

That is impressive because during 25 years of spending more than it received in taxes, the federal government rolled up more than \$5.6 trillion in debt to the horror of many taxpayers.

About a year ago, the government paid back \$51 billion of the debt. That was significant, Smith observed, because it marked the first time in nearly 30 years the government actually paid back a large amount of money that had been borrowed to keep the government operating.

For those who think the government borrowing and debt game is merely a process of shuffling papers that has no real cost, Smith says think again.

"There is much more to this than just strings of numbers with a lot of zeros at the end," he said. "The fact that we have halted almost three decades of unprecedented overspending is significant all by itself, but there is more." In fact, noted Smith, Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers has compared paying off a portion of the federal debt to refinancing a mortgage at a lower interest rate.

And Smith quoted First Union Bank economist Dave Orr as saying, "The first benefit would be in interest savings to the government, which goes directly to the taxpayer."

Another benefit is that because the government will not be depleting money from financial markets, there will be more money available for home mortgages, car loans and student loans.

So paying down on the federal debt does have a very real and positive impact on the everyday lives of citizens.

While this year's payment on the federal debt will only amount to a little more than 1 percent of the total of federal overspending, it still is a good step forward.

As Smith said, "It is important news that we're making progress. But the time to declare victory will be the day that we have a significantly smaller federal government with a long track record of living within the taxpayers' means."

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Sept. 6, the 249th day of 1999. There are 116 days left in the year. This is Labor Day.

Today's highlight in history:
 On Sept. 6, 1901, President McKinley was shot and mortally wounded by anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y.

On this date:
 In 1837, what is now Oberlin (Ohio) College became co-ed.

In 1909, American explorer Robert Peary sent word that he had reached the North Pole five months earlier.

In 1939, South Africa declared war on Germany. In 1941, Jews aged 7 and up in German-occupied areas were ordered to wear yellow Stars of David.

In 1944, during World War II, the British government relaxed blackout restrictions and suspended compulsory training for the Home Guard.

In 1948, the Netherlands celebrated the coronation of Queen Juliana.

In 1952, Canadian television broadcasting began in Montreal.

In 1966, South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd was assassinated by a deranged page in parliament in Cape Town.

In 1970, Palestinian guerrillas seized control of three jetliners which were later blown up in Jordan after passengers and crews were evacuated.

In 1997, Britain bade farewell to Princess Diana with a funeral service at Westminster Abbey.

Ten years ago: The National Party, the governing party of South Africa, lost nearly a quarter of its parliament seats to far-right and anti-apartheid rivals, its worst setback in four decades.

Five years ago: Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds and Gerry Adams, head of the IRA's political ally, Sinn Fein, made a joint commitment to peace after their first face-to-face meeting.

One year ago: Japanese movie director Akira Kurosawa died in Tokyo at age 88.

JACK ANDERSON

Real campaign battle may be between TV, 'Net

WASHINGTON — Campaign 2000 may be more about medium battles than money battles, and those battling media are TV and the Internet.

Sources tell us that Texas Gov. G.W. Bush, the Republican presidential front-runner, tried the Internet as a campaign tool and discarded it in disgust. Vice President Al Gore, the Democratic front-runner, who is derisively dubbed the "Father of the Internet," has another view. Derision aside, he sees the Internet not only as the medium of the future, but as the cost-efficient tool capable of overcoming Bush's money machine.

"One of the great axioms of contemporary politics is that 'All politics is local' — the great Tip O'Neill line," says Joe Andrew, the Democrat's new party chairman. "What has happened is that because of the Internet, there are people all over this country that form relationships with people thousands of miles away but do not know the people who live on either side of them. They have formed an entire community on the Internet who ... have something in common with each other."



Anderson

'Local' doesn't mean geography any more. Politics still are all local but local about attitudes and aspirations, common denominators that are based on 'communication through the Internet — or through the telephone or interactive TV.'

Andrew is a Yale-trained lawyer, former Indiana Democratic chairman and spy-novel author, who was elected national chairman in March. Like Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota and House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri, Andrew is emboldened by the party's 1998 successes, the biggest sixth-year election victory for either party in 176 years. Democrats gained five House seats and held even in the Senate.

They talk now of an even bigger sweep in 2000. "We Democrats must be the party of what's next," Andrew says, enthusing that he hopes to win "everything from dog-catcher to president" through mechanics, message and the Internet, by: 1. providing candidates with "the right tools" of information and support to enable them to win; 2. developing a simple and clear message to voters; and 3. using the Internet the way John F. Kennedy used television to communicate effectively.

Gephardt is so confident the Democrats will win the White House and at least the House next year that he eschewed seeking the Democratic presi-

dential nomination again. He expects to be House speaker then in a revitalized Congress dedicated to the party's basic goals: Social Security protection, improved Medicare and health gains generally, better public education, moving people off welfare, and safeguarding the environment. There is no mention in any of these Democratic equations of such issues as tax cuts, illegal fundraising or immorality in high places. But the Republicans are sure to take care of those omissions.

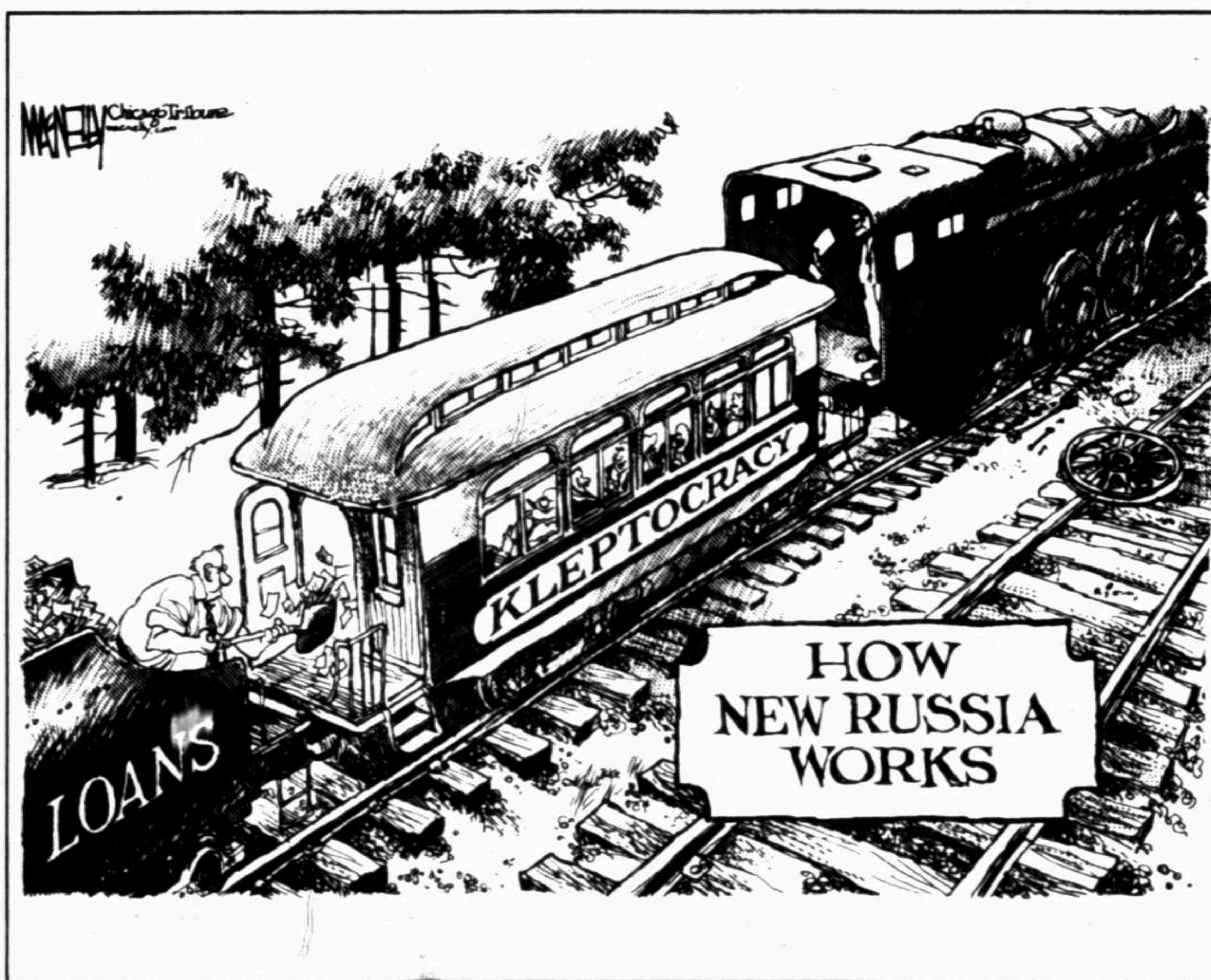
But agendas aside — neither Bush nor Gore is perceived as radical or far from the center — the real questions for 2000 will be is it TV, the Internet or both. Of course, it will be both, but which will dominate?

Sources in the Bush campaign tell us that they made a strong effort to use the Internet to solicit campaign contributions, and the effort failed. Further, they concluded that the failure was not theirs but the Internet's.

Gore's people disagree. They believe the Bush people simply do not understand the Internet, and they happily conclude that he will fritter away his huge war chest on overpriced TV.

May the best medium win.

Jack Anderson's and Douglas Cohn's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



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But I urge anyone who really isn't familiar with Glen Rose Power Plant and the many plagues associated with the plant, to do some research. If nothing else, you will certainly discover why your electric bill increases 10 to 15 percent each year.

Larry Boatman

Members deserve thanks

A letter written by Jesse M. Rodriguez, past post commander of Woods W. Lynch Post 19, in the Aug. 30 newspaper mentions many projects that the American Legion supports. Rodriguez failed to mention one outstanding project. The American Legion developed a reading program called "READ USA."

This phonics-based video program was designed for adults who want to improve their reading skills. After the American Legion developed this reading program titled "I Want To Read," it made sure that local chapters knew about the program and the need for literacy improvement in each community. The local American Legion post donated a complete set of videos to Midland Need to Read, the adult literacy council in Midland County. More than 300 adult learners have access to this video series locally.

Thank you to the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary for supporting literacy by supplying instructional materials. I invite all American Legion members and other literacy supporters to meet with staff and literacy volunteers of Midland Need to Read at Barnes & Noble Booksellers from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 8, to celebrate International Literacy Day. We want to thank each Amer-

ican Legion member personally for supporting literacy and other worthwhile projects in Midland.

Patti Groce,
 executive director,
 Midland Need to Read

Our loss is others' gain

As school begins at Midland Baptist Academy, there will be some people missing. Ed, Nancy and Becca Gaymon will not be there when the doors open. The school will never be the same.

The Gaymons have moved to Fort Worth and are sharing their love and talents with students at a Christian school there. For many years, Ed and Nancy worked at the school on North A Street. Ed served as principal, teacher, P.E. coach, custodian and friend. Nancy operated in the capacity of teacher, secretary, cook, volleyball coach and friend. Their youngest daughter, Becca, taught the kindergarten class last year, which was also her senior year. She loved the children and worked very hard to make sure they learned the basic skills taught in kindergarten.

This is in no way all they did, but it's what comes to mind at present. They prayed for the students and genuinely cared for their souls and well-being.

It was not unusual for them to remain at school, hours after the school day ended. Their other two children, Paul and Elizabeth came home from college and jumped right into teaching the archery class, grading papers, preparing awards, helping in the classroom and anything else they were called on to do.

Then there is Mrs. Nixon, Nancy's mother. This woman worked unselfishly with the children, putting in full days in the classroom.

This family will be missed so much. They demonstrated their love for Christ by loving others. When my son was in the hospital, Nancy spent the night with him to give me a break, and yet she had to work the next day. When I realized this she said, "It's no big deal. I can sleep later." They are truly amazing people. No one can fill their place in the hearts of all the students and parents at Midland Baptist, although someone will fill their positions. They will be missed by the students and parents. The school in Fort Worth has definitely gained from Midland's loss. I wish them the best in their new jobs. May God continue to bless them.

Mona Gilbert

CHARLEY REESE

August is real test for Florida, its residents

Down here on the 30th latitude, August is an almost-but-not-quite month. People here in Florida have almost but not quite gotten their fill of hot and humid weather.

The worst thing about August is not the storms that pop up in the tropics and sometimes come calling. No, the worst thing about August is the certain knowledge that down here it will still be hot, perhaps even hotter, in September.

It's in August and September that Yankee immigrants to Florida fish out their old home videos of snow and ice to remind themselves why they came to a place that about this time of year begins to resemble the devil's kitchen. Bear in mind that, in Florida everybody north of the state line is a "Yankee." From Florida, even Georgia is up north.

What makes it semibearable are the sea breezes. The peninsula part of Florida gets two — one from the Gulf on the west and one from the Atlantic on the east. Most days, they collide and cause thunderstorms that break the heat with a short, torrential rain.

In fact, from late May to September, we could get by with one weather forecast: hot and humid, partly cloudy, with afternoon and evening thunderstorms. The only exception will normally be a tropical storm or hurricane. The downside of the thunderstorms is the cloud-to-ground lightning, which usually gets more people than sharks, alligators and snakes combined.

I myself have known two people killed by lightning. I've never known anyone who won the lottery or got themselves chewed on by a shark or a gator. Still, the cooling effect of the storms is worth a reckless golfer now and then. After all, anybody who stays on a golf course with lightning in the vicinity is asking to be a human lightning rod, and it's impossible to complain when people get what they ask for.

Of course, the consistency of the weather drives the weather people on television crazy. They have to present the weather not as weather but as a "weather story." Pretty hard to do after 90 days of identical weather. Consequently, they leap on any fallen tree branch or any temporary puddling of water after a storm. If nothing else, there is always video of people sweating. The people-sweating-and-complaining-about-the-heat video is the weather-story version of the standard public television video of hyenas copulating and sea turtles laying eggs.

Personally, I wish videographers would respect the privacy of hyenas and turtles as well as that of sweaty people. Besides, someone saying it's hot in Florida in August is the ultimate example of wasting breath on the obvious and the inevitable — which I'm doing myself.

That's why I'm glad I don't have to write about the weather. Politicians are much more variable than weather in most places.

Well, if August is the almost-but-not-quite month and September is the enough-already month, then December, January and February are the U-Haul months. That's when people fleeing the "great white North" discover Florida's exceedingly pleasant winter weather. All too often, they go back, put the old homestead up for sale, pack the U-Haul and move to Florida.

No one should do that without spending at least a week or two in Florida in August because winter is deceptively beguiling down here. You can imagine Mother Nature smirking and saying to her companions, "Wait until those suckers experience their first August."

No doubt this is responsible for a new migratory movement. No kidding that the Carolinas are filling up with people who moved to Florida and couldn't take the heat. Well, Florida is a kitchen, no doubt about it.

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DOONESBURY



Lawmakers split over assigning blame for Waco

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers split Sunday over who should take the blame for foul-ups in the Waco investigation, with Republicans demanding that Attorney General Janet Reno resign while Democrats asked why Reno should be held responsible for FBI mistakes.

Two Republican presidential candidates, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and businessman Steve Forbes, said that if they were in the White House they would fire Reno for her handling of Waco and other Justice Department matters.

But Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said he saw a double standard in Republican attacks on Reno, long a target of GOP criticism, while no one is demanding the resignation of FBI director Louis Freeh, whose organization is at the center of the latest controversy.

The FBI recently admitted that combustible tear gas was used in the 1993 siege at the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, reversing six years of Justice and FBI denials that such devices were used.

Reno, with backing from Freeh, has promised an independent investigation into the contradiction. Both have stressed that the flammable canisters were shot at a storm shelter away from the main building, and there is no change in the conclusion that the Davidians set the fires that killed some 80 of their members.

Michael McNulty, a filmmaker who has questioned those con-

clusions, said on "Fox News Sunday" that he had new evidence that federal operatives were firing "long streams of automatic weapons fire" at the back of the compound, preventing those inside from escaping the fire.

Former FBI agent Richard Schwein, who was at Waco, said that was "absolutely false," that "not one round was fired by an FBI agent during that tragic day." Schwein, on Fox, also denied that military officers on the scene as observers had any role in operations against David Koresh and the Davidians.

The New York Times reported Sunday that the Pentagon's Special Operations Command was monitoring the situation virtually from the start of the 51-day siege, and was briefing the Defense secretary and other senior Defense officials.

President Clinton, asked by reporters Saturday if he had confidence in Reno and Freeh, pointedly supported Reno but not Freeh. On Freeh, he said he said there wasn't "any purpose to assign blame until the investigation is concluded."

The leading Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, also

noted on NBC's "Meet the Press" that "we have an incident here in which Janet Reno is now being blamed for what the FBI didn't do."

Reno, said Schumer on ABC's "This Week," "has been an independent, down-the-middle person who gets Democrats mad sometimes, Republicans mad sometimes."

But Republicans say the Waco case is only the latest in which Reno has stiff-armed congressional inquiries or claimed she wasn't getting all the right facts. They have clashed over her decision not to name an independent counsel to investigate Democratic campaign fund raising, and her handling of alleged Chinese espionage at nuclear weapons labs.

There's "a long series of cases where the attorney general seems to be always the last person to know," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, on ABC.

Hatch, on NBC and CNN's "Late Edition" said that while the Justice Department, which has authority over the FBI, is "in a shambles" because of poor management, Freeh is the "single best" FBI director he has seen.

House Government Reform Committee Chairman Dan Burton,

R-Ind., who plans hearings on the Waco question, pointed out on CBS "Face the Nation" that Freeh was not director at the time of the siege and "Louis Freeh is not a big problem here."

Reno's relationship with Freeh has been questioned since he differed with her decision not to appoint an independent counsel over the fund-raising issue.

Conyers said he was a "little bit shaken by the fact that an FBI director should second-guess an attorney general" and Sen. Joseph Biden said he felt "overwhelming disappointment" that the FBI had misled Reno on Waco.

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DAVE BARRY

While in Holland, visit famous historic thing and just say 'Cheese!'

As a molder of public opinion, I regularly go on fact-finding missions to foreign countries located outside of the United States. I then report my findings to you in the sincere hope that I can improve international understanding by deducting the entire cost of my mission, including beer, on my income taxes.

Today I present Part One of my two-part report on this year's mission, which took me to The Netherlands, which some people call "Holland," or, if they are very lost, "Czechoslovakia."

At one time, large areas of The Netherlands were actually covered by the sea, but over the centuries the hard-working Dutch have turned these areas into dry land. How did they do this? By stealing chunks of other countries. Groups of Dutch persons, posing as tourists, would travel abroad and return with large suitcases filled with dirt, which they would use to form Netherlands (literally, "dirt piles"). By the time the rest of the world realized what was happening, the nation of Luxembourg, which at one time was larger than Germany, had shrunk to the size of a volleyball court, which it remains to this day.

No, I'm kidding. The Dutch actually drained the water off the Netherlands by building a very clever network of canals and dikes, which today are held firmly in place by roughly 23 million cows. A key element of this network is the famous windmills, which, by utilizing the wind to turn giant sails, attract tourists, who in turn buy the cheese produced by the cows, thus completing the ecological cycle.

The Netherlands is beautiful, and the Dutch are a friendly, funny, low-key people who are not opposed to beer. As an added bonus, everybody in The Netherlands, including dogs, speaks English more fluently than, for example, Dan Quayle.

This is a good thing, because the Dutch language has some kind of design problem, such that when Dutch people pronounce the letter "g," which appears three or four times in the average Dutch word, they sound like they are hawking up a loogie the size of a cocker spaniel. Also, many Dutch words are too long to be safely pronounced by amateurs. For example, if you tried to say the Dutch word for "youth hostel warden," which is "jeugdherbergbeheerder," you'd run out of oxygen somewhere around the 15th syllable and fall into a canal.

Useful fact for travelers: The Dutch term for "skee ball" is "skee ball."

The Dutch unit of currency is the "guilder," which you obtain by going to one of the many money-changing places found all over Europe, surrounded by Americans who have given valuable American money to the person in the booth and are now looking with alarm at colorful, odd-sized pieces of paper that for all they know are cereal coupons that the person in the booth has given them as a prank.

Once you change your money, it's time to see the country. The best way to see any foreign country is to get on a bus filled with other tourists and be driven to a castle, cathedral or other famous historic thing, which you'll recognize by the fact that it's surrounded by a rumbling herd of tour buses. Then you get out of your bus, take a photo of yourself standing in front of the famous historic thing, buy souvenirs, consume snacks and use the scary foreign toilets. Also, if you have time, you should read the plaque explaining that the historic thing was constructed in 1158 and went through many historic events before burning to the ground in 1953, to be replaced by the authentic reconstruction that you are looking at now.

In The Netherlands, I joined a tour group going to see the famous cheese market in Alkmaar, a picturesque city where the Dutch market cheese is a historic and photogenic way. It was a beautiful day, and my group was joined in Alkmaar by basically every other tour group on the Eurasian continent. We had to fight our way through the crowd, trading elbow jabs with enemy tours, but we finally reached the front, where we were rewarded with a fine view of ... a bunch of cheese. We reacted as though this were the Grand Canyon. "There's the cheese!" we shouted as we snapped dozens of blurred photographs. I can't really explain why this was so exciting. It's a tour-group thing.

We also visited a cheese-maker, where a woman in an authentic Dutch costume that nobody in The Netherlands actually wears explained how to make cheese. Because of the crowd, I missed a lot of the explanation, but in case you want to make cheese at home, I distinctly heard her say that you start with 300 liters of warm milk.

This concludes Part One of my report on The Netherlands. Next week, in Part Two, I'll describe the beautiful and cosmopolitan city of Amsterdam, where I suffered a knee injury as a direct result of legalized prostitution. In closing, I'll leave you with this:

Tip for business travelers: If, while visiting The Netherlands, you take a side trip to Paris, you should refer to it in your report as follows: "I took a side trip to Paris," so you can deduct it on your income taxes.

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Person to Person

With Johnnye Montgomery



Bill Cox checks on jalapeno peppers in his backyard garden. The retired mud technician picks and cans peppers, cucumbers and other vegetables from his garden.

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Organic gardener

Bill Cox

By Johnnye Montgomery

For drilling mud programs, tree planting, automatic sprinkler systems, environmentally benign insect management or gardening advice, pickled peppers, help in finding a contact lens you've dropped, who do you call?

Well, Bill Cox wouldn't be a bad place to start.

A geologist by education, he made a career in the drilling mud business, but along the way, he's spent a lifetime running rabbits in holes, finding joy in meeting and overcoming challenges wherever he encounters them.

He says his catholic range of interests may have to do with his vision — his unusual way of looking at things.

Bill Cox has monochromasy, an extremely rare form of color-blindness characterized by the complete absence of color sensation. He sees the world in shades of gray.

Yet, while others may call his condition a deficiency, he says it's been an asset.

"I've always been able to find things," he explained. "When I was a kid, Mother would call me when she dropped a needle. I was always finding money, and I could pick out rabbits and deer hiding in the brush and the grass."

Where other people would miss objects blending into the color of a carpet or landscape, Cox could immediately discern the shapes.

He said his condition wasn't discovered until 1953, when he was in the 11th Airborne Division of the U.S. Army, where his immediate recognition of camouflaged objects caught the attention of medics who diagnosed it. He said the Army was delighted. He was sent to Germany, where he was made an unofficial forward observer serving the infantry. He was classified as a jeep driver because he didn't have the rank. "You had to be a sergeant to be a forward observer."

He said his roommate was a little skeptical about his color-blindness.

"When I explained to him that they put me in (the job) because I was color-blind, he said 'No kidding! What color are these pants?' I said, 'Look (expletive), I'm color-blind, not stupid. We're in the Army, remember?'"

He got out of the Army in 1955 with exactly four years of schooling paid for under the GI Bill. All the time he had been in service, his wife, Charlene, had been working and saving money. They packed up and moved to Stillwater Okla., where Cox filed a degree plan for geology at Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State University).

He said he doesn't remember when he realized that color distinction played a part in two of his classes — petrology and mineralogy.

"It was a challenge, but I just made sure I learned all the other characteristics so that I could forget about the color. Then when my professors realized I was color-blind, they would give me a break in lab tests by coming by and telling me what color things were."

He graduated in November 1959, "...when geologists were a dime a dozen..." and hunted around until he found a job with a drilling mud company as a mud technician, where, once again, his color-blindness was something of a challenge.

It's a mud technician's job to visit drilling rigs with a portable lab and test the drilling mud for physical and chemical properties indicating downhole conditions, and to make recommendations for additives to improve or maintain those conditions. In those days of slide rules and test tube titration for chemical properties, he could discern changes somewhat as his tests reached the end point by a darkening or lightening of the chemicals, and often he would solicit help.

Alkalinity, a property critical to corrosion inhibition, was normally checked by colored pH strips. When Cox couldn't easily find someone to read the color, he determined alkalinity by titrating with chemicals. When pH meters came on the market, Cox was the first mud technician to be issued one.

In 1974, after moving all over Oklahoma then to Houston, Corpus Christi and New Orleans, the Coxes were transferred to Midland, where he was regional sales manager of the mud company. He ran the sales department in a manner dictated by his own view of how things should work.

"People are more likely to buy from their friends," he said. "I just asked my sales representatives to make friends with the people who bought mud, and then when a mud job came up, the mud buyer would be one of our friends."

friends."

Cox led the way by cultivating his own friendships among mud buyers. In an era when the customary method of selling mud was to open and close the local bars with customers, he chose instead to spend his time with prospective mud buyers in their yards and living rooms. If a mud buyer was putting in a sprinkler system, Cox showed up wearing gloves and carrying his toolbox and a pickax. He learned early on that the Permian Basin has a wealth of dove and quail habitat, and that many of his prospective customers were bird hunters. He searched out the best leases, and began to read up on the lives and habits of quail and dove.

An unalterable rule, both for himself and for his sales staff, was never to eat lunch alone or with another employee, but to use the time to break bread with customers. Another was to get the family involved.

"Mud buyers have families, too," he said at a sales meeting.

Every summer, he furnished homegrown tomatoes and chili peppers to all of his customers. When Cox left the mud business in 1987 and became a contact person for engineering consultants and drilling contractors, he maintained his friendships with customers.

He retired last year, yet he continues to supply friends and customers with homegrown produce, and to work side by side with them. A long-time friend, George Huckaby, said that with his high energy level Cox would try anything.

"Bill would do brain surgery if he could ever get someone to lie still for him," he said.

It was while the Coxes were in Corpus Christi that their son, Stephen, was born. As he grew, the Coxes, who both grew up in rural Oklahoma, wanted him to learn first hand how food comes from field to table. They planted a garden. By the time their daughter, Susan, was born, gardening was integral to their lives. Since then, they've never been without one. It was only after coming to Midland, however, that Cox became convinced of the need for organic gardening. He said he had never felt comfortable using poisons on his garden, simply because he wanted to ensure that his produce was safe to eat.

Please see GARDENER/2B

Promise made to dying horse changes man's life

By Mary Pemberton
Associated Press Writer

EDEN, Md. — Steve Grant's new career began with a promise whispered in a dying horse's ear. His beloved Emma lay on a sandy knoll in the middle of the pasture, unable to move. There was nothing to be done except put her down. Grant leaned over Emma, and whispered.

"I told her I would never forget her, and I'd give back everything she gave to me," Grant said.

When he had bought the horse at auction three years earlier, in 1992, the 11-year-old, dressage-trained thoroughbred was perilously close to being sold for dog food.

"She looked coy ... and she danced forward," he said.

She changed his life, helping him get through a divorce. Because of his promise, his life has changed even more since, he says.

When he bought her, he lived in a subdivision in Salisbury, an Eastern Shore town, where a swimming pool took up

most of the backyard. He didn't have a horse trailer. He didn't even know how to ride.

Today he lives in a replica of an 18th century Georgia mansion on 117 acres on the Wicomico River, with plenty of pasture, a 12-stall barn and a 12,000-square-foot indoor training arena.

An entrepreneur who had created two successful financial businesses, he has changed professions, too. Last year, he traveled to Parachute, Colo., received 12 weeks of horse training and was certified in the John Lyons' method of "training

without trauma."

Still lean at 50, with tousled blond hair and blue eyes, Grant suggests the character played by Robert Redford in the movie "The Horse Whisperer." But he is not acting.

He trains about 10 horses a month, correcting problems ranging from biting to refusing to get into a trailer.

Front Stage's problem is that he's skittish. He's a 1,600-pound, 17 1/2-hand scaredy-cat that can be spooked by a plastic bag fluttering across a field.

Please see CHANGE/3B

Breaking a horse using ... (John) Lyons' techniques relies on understanding horses who are fearful. Horse whisperers try to gain the animal's confidence.

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TALKIN' TEXAN

Valentine hunter rids West Texas of mountain lions

By Tumbleweed Smith

Henry McIntyre grew up around Fort Stockton hunting coons with his dogs. He always wanted to hunt bigger game so he started hunting mountain lions. He has done it professionally for the last 20 years. He has killed 200 mountain lions since 1990. He usually gets about 20 lions a year. In the last 98 days he has shot nine mountain lions.

Henry learned many of his lion hunting skills from Blackie Woods, who lives in Van Horn. He describes Blackie, now 90 years old, as the best lion hunter in Texas or anywhere else.

Henry lives in Valentine and hunts about 170 days a year on several ranches in the Texas mountain country.

"I hunt from Valentine to Balmarhea and from Kent to Shafter," says Henry. "When I kill a lion I show it to the rancher or somebody who works there, then I skin it and sell the hides. I cut the meat up and cook it and feed it to my dogs."

Cat hides sell for \$150 to \$300 depending on the size of the skin and the desire of the buyer.

"When I get a deep freeze full of them I usually find an adver-

tisement and send them somewhere."

Henry just got a lion hide coat he had made in Eureka, Mont., by a master furrier named Randy Richards. Henry sent him nine hides. Randy tanned them and made Henry a coat and charged him \$1,000. The coat is heavy and Henry is looking forward to wearing it this winter.

Ranchers want the lions cleared out because they kill deer. The landowners wish to keep deer herds up for hunters who pay good money to get a trophy deer on mountain ranches.

"In 1990, the herds were so small nobody could kill a decent buck," says Henry. "They knew the lions were eating them. That's why I got the job. On the ranches where I've worked, they've got quite a few deer back now."

Henry has a dozen dogs that help him hunt mountain lions. Some cost as much as \$5,000. He lost one of those expensive dogs when the dog tangled with a mountain lion on the edge of a mountain and the dog and the lion both fell into the canyon below.

"I always take a straight dog with me," says Henry. "That's one that won't bark on nothing but a lion." He hunts horseback or on a mule.

"I start out at about 3:30 in the morning during the summer. If it's gonna happen, it's gonna happen early. When the heat comes, the scent is gone. As soon as it's light enough to see, I just unload, get on my horse or mule and go to ridin' down through them canyons where they travel. Whenever the dogs smell a track they just take after it. Sometimes

they trail it and catch it; sometimes they don't. When I ride up to a lion, I get on the ground and shoot him, get him and put him on my mule or horse and haul him out."

Some of the mountain lions are heavy. "A male lion will weigh a little over a hundred pounds, maybe up to 130. A female will weigh from 60 to 80 pounds."

He uses a 30-30 rifle and a Glock 17 pistol. His pickup bed has a partition down the middle of it. One side is for his horse or mule, the other is for his dogs. He occasionally takes people on mountain lion hunts.

Tumbleweed Smith is a Big Spring storyteller and folklorist. His radio show, "The Sound of Texas," can be heard 11:23 a.m. weekdays on KMCM (96.9 FM).

Centenarian: Love, helping people is secret to long life

NEW YORK (AP) — Born just before the start of the 20th century, Georgianna Turner is as fabulously feisty as ever on the eve of the 21st.

In between came a journey by ship north from her home in Jamaica and four decades of fighting to improve the once-dangerous corner of Brooklyn where she made her home.

Elegant in a long purple dress, her bobbed gray hair meticulously coiffed, Mrs. Turner recently celebrated a well-lived century with memories, music and friends.

"My secret to long life? Love," she said softly. "Love everybody. Try to help the less fortunate. ... Try to help the children."

For a century, Mrs. Turner has lived by those words. She spent

decades to make life in Fort Greene a little better and ignored those who thought the neighborhood wasn't worth fighting for.

For hours every night, she would sit at the window of her home watching the street, calling police to report drug dealers and others who menaced passersby.

"I wanted to make it into a decent community, with decent people and a clean community," she recalled. "I think everybody respects me in the neighborhood, because I worked very hard, put my life in danger."

Before "quality of life" became a political catch phrase, Mrs. Turner made countless phone calls to city agencies and lawmakers and spent hours at block meetings working to keep

Please see LONG/3B

Gardener: Cox wants community to be organic

(From 1B)

"I bought trichogama wasps, lacewings, ladybugs and praying mantises, but that was pretty expensive and didn't work too well, because sometimes my timing was off."

"Then one day I was talking to a friend who lives out of town who has a big garden, and telling him about having to pull up my squash vines because of the bugs. He told me that he never had squash bugs, because he put out feed for the birds, and when the seed-eating birds came, they ate the bugs, or encouraged insect-eating birds to come."

"So I started throwing out grain for the birds, and sure enough, pretty soon, I didn't have near as many insects destroying my garden."

It was the birds that made an environmentalist of Cox.

"I began noticing whenever I was out walking around the neighborhoods that there were lots of dead birds on the streets and in the yards. I knew that it was natural to see some dead birds, but there seemed to be too many to have been caused by cars and cats and natural causes. Then I realized that just about everybody was poisoning for insects. I'd be walking along and I could smell it. And I started paying attention when people said they were putting out poison. Some of the people I talked to said they poisoned every couple of weeks or so. And I realized that we were poisoning everything — not just the insects we wanted to kill, but everything that got in our yards, including dogs and cats, birds, children."

After that early morning epiphany, Cox began to take a more pro-active role in turning his community organic, starting with his friends. He bought copies of books by Dallas organic gardening columnist Howard Garrett, and gave them away. When friends asked him to use his power sprayer to spray their trees with chemicals, he persuaded them instead to mix up homemade garlic and pepper tea.

Recently he wrote a letter to the editor expressing the hope that the entire city of Midland would one day turn organic, and was delighted when the letter generated a rash of phone calls from people saying they too were concerned. Several called to ask his advice. He said his main recommendations to the callers were right out of Howard Garrett's books.

"One question almost everybody wants to know when I tell them to encourage birds to come into their gardens is 'Won't the birds eat my vegetables?' ... We have to learn to share. You surely don't mind if the birds eat a few of your tomatoes if they're going to eat caterpillars do you? You just need to plant enough for the birds and for you, and for your neighbors."

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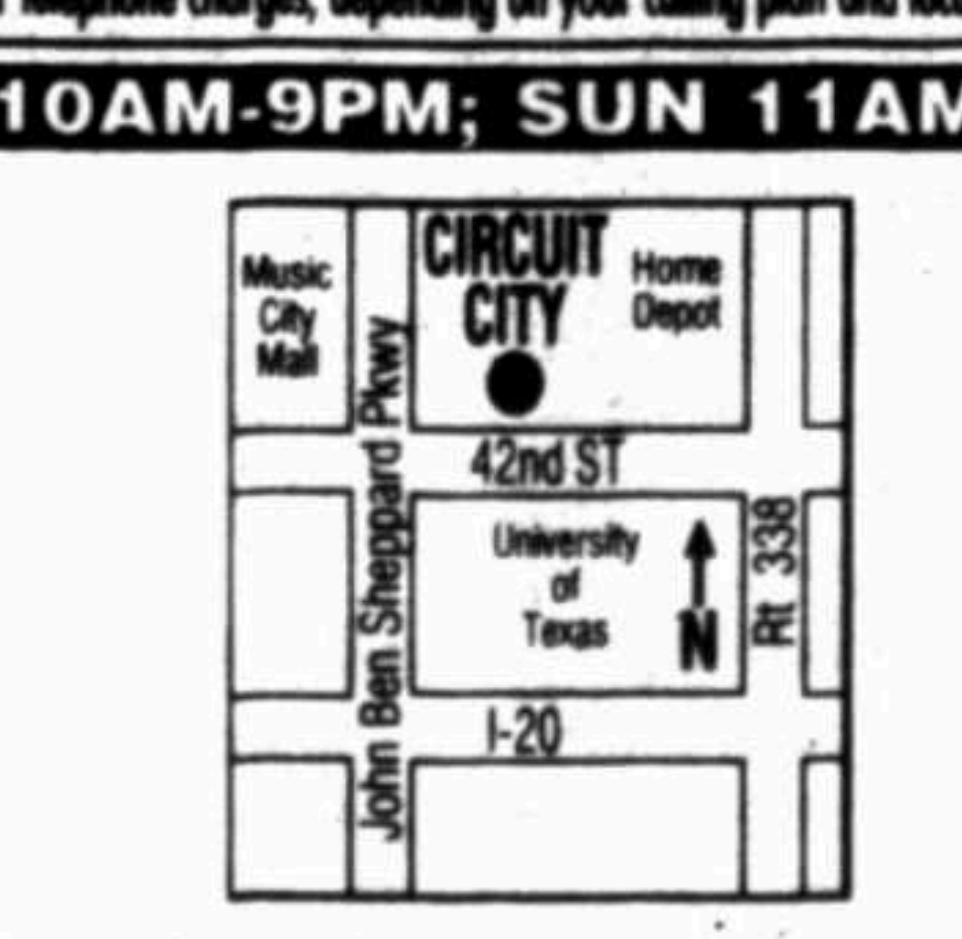
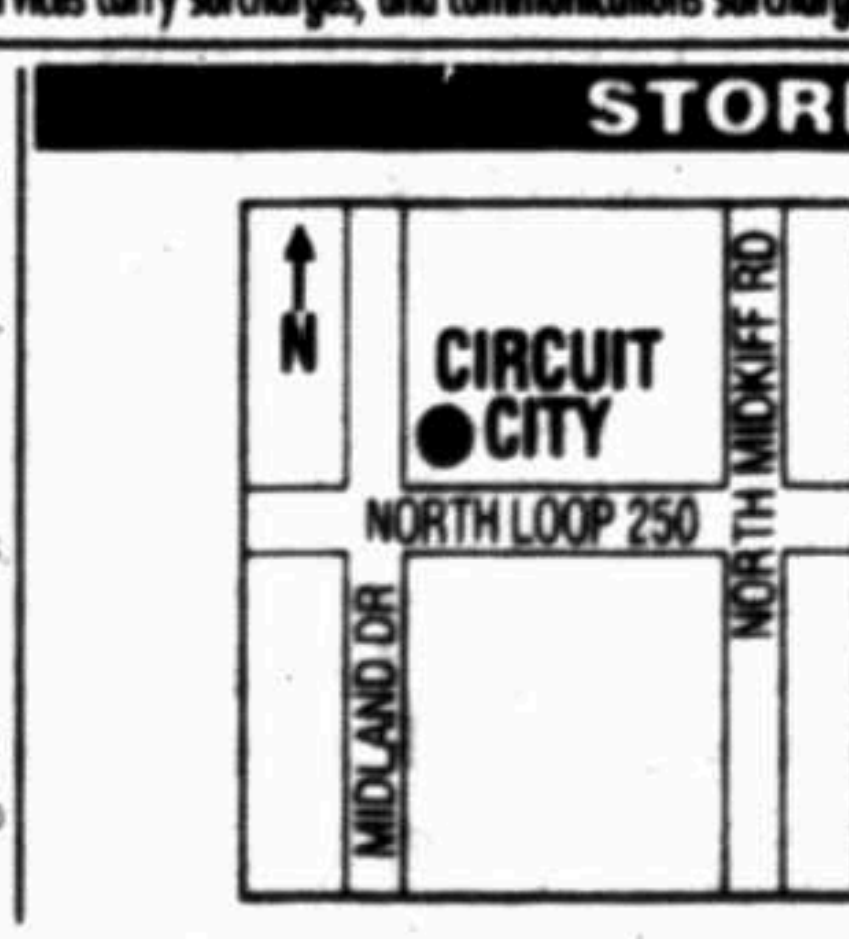
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CHANGE: Trainer 'breaks' horses using whispers

(From 1B)

"What does he have to be afraid of?" Grant says, looking fondly up at the huge horse.

Grant helps Front Stage face his fear through the use of props, each one a little scarier than the last.

As he slaps a coiled rope against his thigh, Grant gets Front Stage to move easily around the ring.

When the horse faces him and drops his head, Front Stage is sending Grant a signal. "He's telling me, 'You are in control now,'" Grant said.

Grant picks up a white towel and the horse backs away. Grant encourages him to come in. The horse takes a few tentative steps forward, only coming in for strokes when the towel is dropped.

"Good boy," Grant says. "You're the best, you are."

The horse eventually allows Grant to rub the hand cloth over his muzzle.

"Now don't you be afraid," Grant says as he throws a plastic bag into the air. The horse's eyes widen but he doesn't back away. Grant blows into the bag, then snaps it. The horse stays put.

"Oh, you're making me happy," Grant says.

Grant then tries opening and closing an umbrella. Front Stage doesn't bolt. When Grant opens a large piece of silver insulation and flaps it, the horse turns to run, then stops and faces Grant.

Front Stage lowers his head so Grant can hug him. "You can do it. You can do it," he whispers into the horse's ear.

The owner, Hamilton Fox,

says his horse is much improved.

"It takes a lot more patience to do it the way Steve does and John Lyons does but I think you end up with a quieter, more manageable horse," said Fox, master of the local fox hunt who has trained horses himself.

Breaking a horse using traditional methods of roping and tying can cause physical or emotional trauma, Grant said. Lyons' techniques rely on understanding horses as herd animals who are fearful when isolated. Horse whisperers try to gain the animal's confidence.

Connie Barnes owns an Arabian stallion named Show Me. Because of harsh methods used by previous trainers, he would kick and bite when loaded into a trailer. He wouldn't let anyone put a halter on him or brush him and would attack if given a chance. Now, after several months with Grant, he can enter the show ring.

"Steve was our rescuer," Ms. Barnes said.

In training, Show Me still shows his spirit, sending sand flying as he tears around the outdoor ring before Grant slows him. When the 2-year-old tries to sneak up to bite him, Grant whirls and flaps his arms in the horse's face to make him back off.

Only when he gets Show Me trotting at a nice pace and stopping and turning on command does he allow the horse to approach. Grant strokes and pats the stallion's neck. It's the first time the horse has allowed a trainer to get this close.

"Good boy, we've made a good start," Grant says.



All aboard!

An Amtrak P42 locomotive and cars sit at a siding in Grand Junction, Colo., Saturday as part of a 100-city tour. The train includes a baggage car, modern Amfleet exhibit car, restored vintage Rail Post Office car and a classic railroad business car that was used by Presidents Truman and Clinton during their campaigns. The U.S. Postal Service has released a series of five commemorative stamps depicting 20th century American trains.

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LONG: Woman helped improve neighborhood (From 2B)

trucks out of the neighborhood, loiterers off the street and police officers walking their beats.

"The whole neighborhood was awful," she said. "The garbage wasn't picked up, the police were lazy. I got them working."

Her efforts paid off. Fort Greene is now cleaner and safer than ever. Property values are up and people are moving in.

About 75 friends gathered Aug. 18 to honor Mrs. Turner and share memories of her impressive life. She leaned on a cane as she walked, but she stood straight and appeared strong despite breaking a hip last year.

"Georgianna Turner gives old age new meaning," said her grand-niece, Michelle Hodges, 49. "Turning 100 is a marvel, but to still have an able mind and body, a sense of humor and a willingness to learn new things, as Aunt Georgie does, is truly remarkable."

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DEAR ABBY

Co-winner's share of limelight stolen by his long-winded partner at awards show

DEAR ABBY: I recently watched a country music award given to two men. The first to speak hogged the mike, gabbed about his sick child at home, thanked everyone in the music business and then invited his partner to speak. As the other man approached the mike, the first remembered he hadn't thanked his wife, shouldered his way back in and droned on about how many years they had been together, yadda-yadda-yadda.

The partner looked sad as the music came up and they went to commercial. I felt angry that he wasn't acknowledged and didn't get to say a word or two. It happens so often, I wanted to comment.

At every Oscar, Emmy, Grammy, etc., award ceremony, every double or group award has one windbag who grabs the mike, tells his kids to go to bed and thanks everyone from his kindergarten teacher to his mailman while the others wait patiently until the allotted time runs out. It hurts to see the pained expressions on the faces of the partners whose finest hour is ruined by a selfish, egotistical microphone hog.

Since we know we can't teach them to be considerate and to

share, maybe the awards committee could make new rules that would stifle the selfish windbags and eliminate those endlessly long programs. What do you think? — RUTH W., VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

DEAR RUTH: Take a bow. You deserve a standing ovation for saying what a great many members of a captive audience have long been thinking. In the days of vaudeville, a long-handled hook was used to remove lingering performers from the stage.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Frustrated," who was looking for an alternative to a religious wedding ceremony, may I suggest secular Humanist clergy?

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I have performed nonreligious weddings, funerals and naming ceremonies since 1963, when I first obtained my license from the state of Ohio to solemnize marriages. My state license is identical to that of any other clergy. — DR. RICK RICKARDS, CLEVELAND

DEAR DR. RICKARDS:

Thank you for pointing this out. After I printed that letter, I was flooded with letters from readers telling me that Humanist celebrants function the same way members of traditional clergy do — with one exception: They are nontheists.

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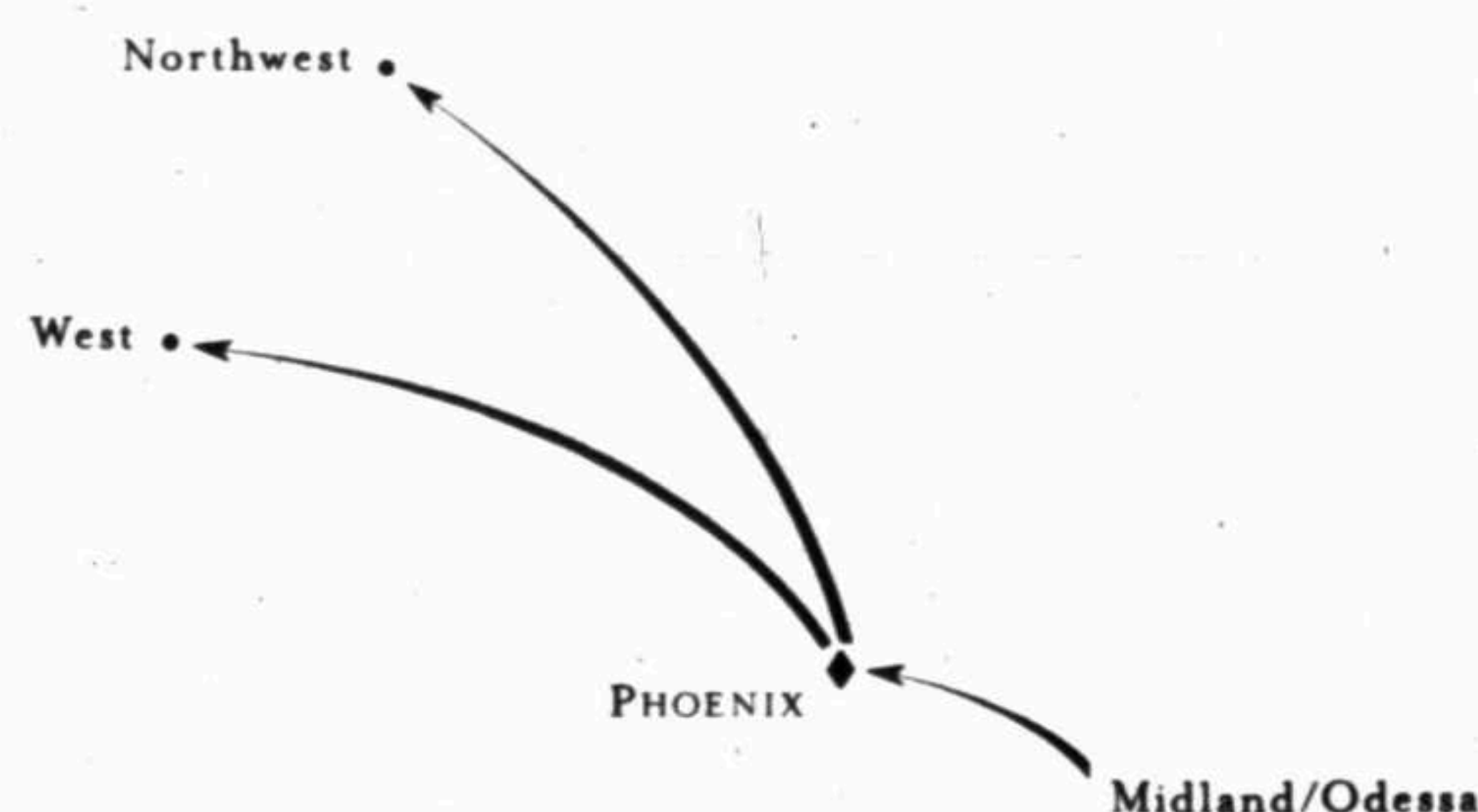
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OBITUARY



Earnestine

Earnestine Gillespie of Midland peacefully passed away on August 31, 1999, at the age of 75, in a hospital. She was born in Oklahoma and home in Midland.

She is survived by her husband, Charles, her two young daughters, Deborah Gill and Jennifer Has, her son, David Hastings, her daughter, Barbara Earls, and her eldest daughter, her in death.

Funeral services will be held at the Midland Funeral Home.

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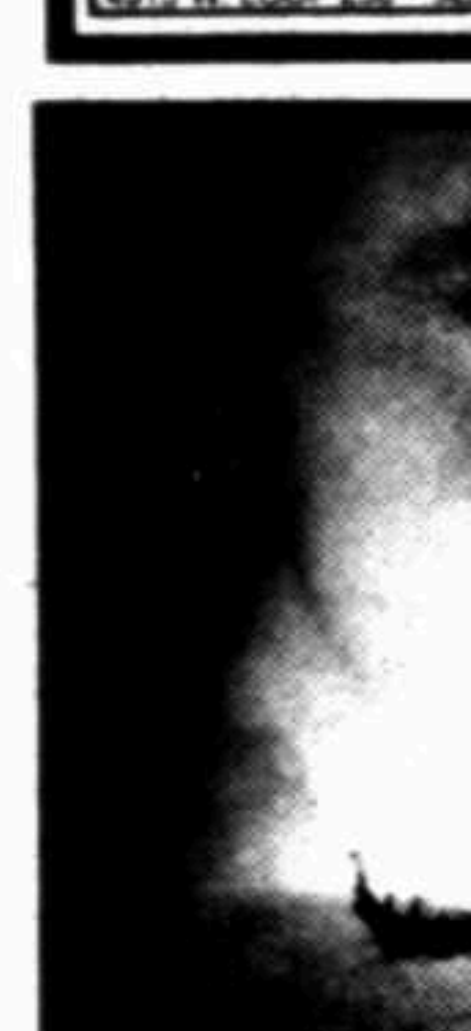
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OBITUARIES



Earnestine Gillespie

Earnestine Williamson Gillespie of Midland, Texas, died peacefully Tuesday evening, August 31, 1999, at the age of 75, in a hospital near her second home in Arizona.

She is survived by her husband, Charles B. Gillespie, Jr.; her two youngest daughters, Deborah Gillespie Hastings of Midland and Bunetta "Bunnie" Gillespie-Hall of Payson, Arizona; and her grandchildren, John Andrew Gillespie, Jennifer Hastings and Bryan David Hastings, all of Midland. Barbara Earnestine Gillespie, her eldest daughter, preceded her in death.

Pallbearers will be John A. Gillespie and Bryan D. Hastings of Midland, Clayton Bud-

dy Williamson of Abilene, Jerry Ryan, Larry Blankenship and Steve Martin of Midland. Honorary pallbearers will include CD "Bud" Martin, Conrad Coffield, Frank Norwood and Gwen Ferguson, all from Midland.

Earnestine was born on January 19, 1924 in Homer, Louisiana, and was raised in Arkansas and Oklahoma. She attended Eastern Oklahoma State College. In 1946 she married Charles, and in 1951 they settled in Midland. In 1979, Earnestine founded Kitiwaka Furniture, a thriving business for nearly twenty years; however, Earnestine felt that her greatest accomplishment was being a devoted wife and mother. Her friends and family shall always cherish the love and fond memories Earnestine gave them.

The Gillespie family asks that memorials be made to the Arizona Spina Bifida Association, 1001 E. Fairmount Avenue, Phoenix, AZ 85014, (602) 274-3323; or to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Clay-Desta Towers, 10 Desta Drive, Suite 120-A, Midland, TX 79705, (915) 684-0902.

Visitation will be Monday, September 6, at Ellis Funeral Home from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Services will be held Tuesday, September 7, at Bellview Baptist Church, 1710 N. Big Spring, with Rev. Myron L. Unruh officiating at 10:30 a.m., followed by a graveside service at Resthaven Memorial Park.

DEATH NOTICES

Alton Lisso

Alton Lisso died Friday, Sept. 3, in Midland.

Funeral services will be at noon today at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 1, 1934, in San Angelo.

He lived in Miles and graduated as valedictorian from Paint Rock High School in 1950. He worked for Petroleum Information and Dwight's Energy Data 31 years before retiring.

Survivors include his wife, Shari Lisso of Midland; a daughter, Lyrisa Johnson of Keller; a son, Greg Lisso of Atlanta, Ga.; a sister, Gloria Stemm of Miles; and four grandchildren.

Pearl McLean

Pearl Mallard McLean, 96, died Saturday, Sept. 4, in a Midland care center.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Elmwood Memorial Park in Abilene with the Rev. David Cason officiating under the direction of Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home, 5701 Highway 277 South. Visitation will be 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

She was born in Cameron. She had lived in Houston, then moved to Abilene in 1946 and to Midland in 1990. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Elmwood Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clyde C. McLean.

Survivors include a son, Ernest Danner of Farmington, N.M.; a daughter, Virginia L. Pederson of Houston; a daughter, Connie Kilian of Midland; 11 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

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

Ranelle Bolton

SOUTHLAKE — Former Midlander Ranelle Rhodes Bolton, 58, died Friday, Sept. 3, at home.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, at St. Vincent's Episcopal Church, 1300 Forest Ridge Drive in Bedford. Burial will follow at Bluebonnet Hills Memorial Park in Colleyville. Visitation will be 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, at Lucas Funeral Home in Hurst.

She was born February 14, 1941, in Midland.

She was a homemaker. She had been a resident of the Hurst-Euleless-Bedford area for 38 years before recently moving to Southlake.

Survivors include her husband, Jarrell Bolton of Southlake; a son, Rhodes Bolton of Euleless; a daughter, Janelle Rogers of North Richland Hills; a grandson; and a niece.

Memorials may be made to Vistas Hospice, 2501 Parkway Drive, Fort Worth, 76102.

Robert Haney

BIG SPRING — Robert Ethridge Haney Sr., 80, died Friday, Sept. 3, in a Lubbock hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Revs. Wanda Hill and Ricky Carstensen officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. Visitation will be 6:30-8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

He was born March 20, 1919, in Cleburne.

He was a member of North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church. He always lived in Howard County. He was a farmer before retiring.

Survivors include his wife, Edith Wallace Haney of the Luther Community; a daughter, Glenda Finley of Beaumont; a son, Rob Haney of Big Spring; a brother, Edward Haney of Carlsbad, N.M.; three sisters, Opal Barber, Vera Peterson and Edna Cook, all of Big Spring; four grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Memorials may be made to the charity of one's choice.

C.L. Bisbee

ANDREWS — C.L. Bisbee, 81, died Saturday, Sept. 4, at his residence.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today, Sept. 6, at Andrews North Cemetery with the Rev. H.A. Hanks officiating under the direction of McNett Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 25, 1917, in Eastland County.

He was foreman for O.F. Hamilton Co., until retiring. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl Lamb Bisbee of Andrews; a daughter, Cheryl Cox of Monahans; a son, Mike Bisbee of Houston; a brother, Wilburn Bisbee of Midland; a sister, Faye Vestal of Eastland County; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Albino Jacobo

Albino Ortiz Jacobo, 62, died Saturday, Sept. 4, at his home.

Funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home. A Wake scriptural service will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Thomas Funeral Home Chapel.

He was a building contractor in Hobbs. He moved to Midland in 1979, where he owned and operated Aljan's Tile Co. He was a lifelong Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Janice of Midland; three sons, Tony Jacobo and Adam Jacobo, both of Midland, and Andy Jacobo of Indiana; a brother, Mauricio Jacobo of Hobbs, N.M.; four sisters, Rita Olivarez and Amparo Salazar, both

of Hobbs, Jane Barz of Lovington, N.M. and Armida Espinoza of Roswell, N.M.; and 13 grandchildren.

Ashley Connell

ODESSA — Services for Ashley Connell of Odessa are set for 9 a.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church in Odessa. Burial will follow at Cherokee Cemetery in San Saba. Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Connell died Sunday.

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Midland Police Department Friday

Theft: A Nintendo 64 and a home stereo were reported taken from a residence at 710 Big Spring sometime between 6 p.m. Friday night and 12:07 a.m. Saturday. According to police reports, the burglars entered the home through an unsecured window.

Burglary: A building at 3000 Franklin was reportedly burglarized late Thursday evening or early Friday morning.

Saturday

Vandalism: A resident of 4705 Ric Drive reported vandalism to

a 1991 Mazda pickup parked at the residence. Obscene words were written on the vehicle causing \$50 worth of damage.

Vandalism: A man reported that a vehicle parked at 812 S. Carver was vandalized causing \$500 worth of damage.

Midland County Sheriff's Department Saturday

Vandalism: A resident of 2920 W. County Road 116 reported that the windshield of a vehicle parked at the residence had been broken. It was reported at 4:25 a.m.

Theft: A resident of 6802 E.

County Road 96 reported the theft of tools and an attempted burglary. The tools were taken from outside the home. A window screen was removed from the home and the door had been tampered with. It was reported at 7:01 p.m.

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Teen-age pregnancy hard reality to bear

Editor's Note: This is part one of a two-part series on teen-age pregnancy. According to information from the Texas Department of Health, in 1997 (the most recent statistics available), 184 pregnancies were reported in girls age 13-17 in Midland, as were 28 abortions. But each one of these numbers, no matter what the year, represents a real girl with real hopes and dreams and stories. This is one of them.

By Rachel Anderson

I've heard all my life not to make fun or laugh at people who don't have as much as me, or people who are disabled. I had never really thought about why. Apart from the fact that it's just a really rude thing to do, you shouldn't make fun of people or their situation because you could just as easily be wearing their shoes.



Anderson

I learned this lesson the hard way:

Don't talk about the pregnant girls at school; you could be next.

It was right after Christmas vacation, and all year I had been making quiet comments to my friends about the sudden uprise of swollen bellies at my school. It sort of freaked me out that these girls I had known since elementary school were having children. It made me feel old. But little did I know that I was about to join the club.

One chilly January morning, as I was getting ready for school, I took THE TEST. I wasn't particularly nervous, I had taken them before but they were always negative. (I'm a bit of a hypochondriac.)

But being a few days late, I figured I'd spare myself the mental torment of worrying that I often put myself through. And to my surprise, I saw both lines! Both lines! Both lines! No way! There's no way I could be seeing both lines.

I just sat there for a while, not knowing if I should cry or laugh. I had this weird smile stuck to my face that I just could not get off, but tears of panic were welling up in my eyes. I must have been hysterical.

After I let it sink in, I ran to my bedroom and called my boyfriend. He was at a loss for words. We talked

about it, and we decided that it would be best for both of us if I got an abortion.

The word "abortion" kind of made me nervous. It had an image in my mind of being this devastating, debilitating thing that one would never fully recover from. But I had known girls who had gotten abortions in the past and they appeared to be OK. Maybe I would just have to harden myself and go through with it.

I made myself an appointment at Planned Parenthood, and went, all the while my guilt kept getting stronger and stronger. I hadn't even told my mother. If I got an abortion, I could never, ever tell her. My mother and I have always been very close; how would I ever keep a clean conscience with this secret? Other bad thoughts came into my head: What if this totally ruins my relationship with my boyfriend? What if something goes wrong and I'm horribly disfigured? What if the clinic is bombed? The pressure was unbelievable.

The appointment itself was disappointing. All they did was give me a pregnancy test and set up a payment plan and another appointment. Then they charged me for the test, when I thought it was supposed to be a free clinic. They gave me some literature and told me to call them on the following Monday to confirm my appointment.

But the more I thought about it and read the literature, the more I just could not see myself going through with it. I brooded over it for several days, and came to the decision: I was going to

keep the baby.

I told my mother. She told me that she loved and supported me. But I still felt bad. My boyfriend's reaction was also amiable. He said that he loved me and would love this child and not run away from the

responsibility.

But I still felt bad. I thought that I felt bad for them, but I felt bad because I was scared. I didn't want to have a baby. I didn't want to get old and be tied down.

It took a long time to realize that I had to be responsible,

whether I wanted to or not, so I might as well get used to it. And who knows? It just might not be all that bad. I was lucky and should be grateful to have a supportive mother and a boyfriend who loves me and wants to stay. Most girls I knew in my situation never had it so good.

The hard part was over.

I

had told my family and his family, been to the obstetrician-gynecologist and basically severed my previously booming social schedule entirely. And I really didn't expect anything negative from my classmates, just the same quiet comments that I had made.

There wasn't

stage at graduation either, because it would draw attention to my swollen tummy. But the gowns were so big that you couldn't even see the belly of the girl due to deliver in about two weeks, let alone my five-month gut.

And I'm still a little upset about being too big to fit into my favorite jeans, but I'll be back into them in a couple of months. I hope.

And there are some advantages. I get to eat and sleep all day if I want.

And the parking is so much better if you're expecting. The attention is all focused on me, which I guess I like.

My little sister got a bit peeved that I "stole her thunder" and got more attention on her Sweet 16. But I was sure to get her an extra good present.

The only negative vibes I ever get are from the perfect strangers, mostly rich old ladies, who will openly stare across the restaurant or turn up their noses at me with a look of disgust. But

any-thing negative that I heard of.

In fact, it took several months for me to begin to show and for them to even notice. Then it was just basically the annoyance of the entire school saying the same thing over and over:

"Oh my gosh, you're pregnant?"

How far along? Is it a boy or a girl?

What are you going to name him?"

And everybody felt compelled to rub my belly — everybody.

But I was able to find sympathy in the eyes of the other pregnant girls in my class or the many girls who already had children.

There were some hindrances though. I was unable to attend my senior prom. Not because the school was oppressing me or anything like that.

There just aren't any good maternity prom dresses.

I was not quite sure I wanted to walk across the

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everyone (else) is generally pretty accepting.

This is just another adventure in life and I don't regret it one bit. The responsibility seems to have gotten less ominous, and I'm getting more impatient every day. I know my baby will be the most beautiful in the world. And I am continually grateful to have such a supportive and loving family waiting to greet him when he finally gets here. I know how lucky I am now.

Being a teen-age mother is a vastly different thing than being 25 and married and being pregnant on purpose. It's a scary, drastic change in life, and it takes a lot of growing up in a short time, but it's not a crime. Sure, I admit it, I was dumb and careless. That doesn't make me a tramp or stupid. Nor does it make any of the many other teen-age mothers stupid or trappy.

There is no reason to turn up your nose and make quiet rude comments to your friends. Or openly stare. Or point and shake your head. Just remember that if you do, you could be next.

Rachel Anderson is a 1999 graduate of Lee High School. Her baby is due in September.

Some Midland students have strong opinions about teen pregnancies

By Matt Josefy

Like it or not, teen-age pregnancy is a common occurrence in high schools across the nation. Midland's included.

While the expectant mother has a changed view on life, so do her peers. Questions can't help but be asked:

Is the expectant mother treated different than others? Should she be judged like that?

Is abortion an OK option? What about the guy?

Is teen-age pregnancy a problem?

The list goes on and on. Different people have different views as they put themselves in the shoes of a girl facing a life-changing event nine months down the road.

Here's what some Midland teens had to say:

"I can't really judge a person until I found out if they're responsible and take the initiative to handle everything and take care of their baby. That's what makes me respect them — even if they did make bad choices."

"I think it's awful when you don't hear who the father was, because then he's not taking responsibility."

"Unless more than one doctor thinks that the mother or baby would die — that's the only time I agree with abortion. Otherwise, if you can find the money to get an abortion, you can find the money to keep the baby."

"The best way is abstinence and then you don't ever get yourself in that situation. I feel really strongly about this."

- Monica Poole, Junior, Lee High School

"People try not to treat teen-age mothers differently, but they do. I think there is a difference in the way a teen-age mother and a teen-age father are treated because he doesn't have to stand up and take responsibility because it's not so obvious, and a lot of them don't."

- Jennifer McConnell, Freshman, Midland College

"If someone's mature enough to have sex, they need to be mature enough to do the right thing and take care of the baby. There are way too many (pregnancies) right now. Most 17-year-olds aren't mature enough to handle the responsibility, and I wouldn't suggest that you go get pregnant to get more mature."

- Michael Harrell, Senior, Lee High School

"(About) 67 girls were pregnant at our school last year. That shows we've got a big problem."

- Melissa Reeves, Senior, Lee High School

Pregnancy statistics

- Most very young teens have not had intercourse: 8 in 10 girls and 7 in 10 boys are virgins at age 15.
- About 1 in 5 young people do not have intercourse while teenagers.
- Over half of 17-year-olds have had intercourse.
- While 93 percent of teen-age women report that their first intercourse was voluntary, one-quarter of these young women report that it was unwanted.
- A sexually active teenager who doesn't use contraception has a 90% chance of pregnancy within one year.
- Every year 3 million teens — about 1 in 4 sexually experienced teens — acquire a sexually transmitted disease.
- Each year, almost one million teen-age women — 11 percent of all women age 15-19 and 20 percent of those who have had sexual intercourse — become pregnant.
- 13 percent of all U.S. births are to teens; 76 percent of teen births are outside of marriage.
- 7 in 10 teen mothers complete high school, but they are less likely to go on to college.
- Nearly 4 in 10 teen pregnancies (excluding miscarriages) end in abortion.
- Since 1980, abortion rates among teens have declined, because fewer teens are pregnant, and in recent years, fewer have chosen to have an abortion.

Data by The Alan Guttmacher Institute, 1998, http://www.agi-usa.org/pubs/jb_teen_sex.html.

CHARU GUPTA

Those with extreme personalities need help to find personal reality

The egotistic
Full of himself. Each person who crosses paths with this individual can't help but wonder exactly WHAT makes him think he's such a perfect specimen of male chauvinism. He asserts himself where others feel themselves justified in leading, and mocks others though they act sensibly. The only question that comes to mind is, "Why?"

Some believe this excessive self-confidence is appealing to the opposite sex, but once again, WHY? The truly admirable person willingly leads in areas of his or her capacity, and concedes

gracefully when others prove more competent as leaders. Somehow, this person believes him/herself deserving of respect even when respect is not given to all those around them.

The timid

The timid mouse fears inadequacy; laughter will crush his/her self-esteem even more if an idea is presented to the outside world. He hides. He feels trampled and stupid. Despite all the compliments and trophies, he still feels worthless.

Unlike the egotist, this person's lack of self-assurance stems from a past of ridicule and subsequent self-degradation. This person never believes himself capable of a task; however, if he completes the task he believes it isn't done "right." He refrains from criticizing others and hides in himself.

Adults can only strive to prevent both of these serious afflictions in their care of confused adolescents. The egotist might never find a person who loves him as much as he loves himself, and the mouse will never love anyone until he loves himself.

Tenderly bashing the ego of one who "rules the school" will make teachers and peers infinitely grateful. He makes fun of others to reassert his own superiority. He needs to learn that he cannot use others to build himself up — that his worth comes from within.

His opposite often resists rehab, though after intensive flattery may recover. Build upon the passions or talents of the uncertain one. Show him or her that he or she is special and valuable.

The stereotypical power-hungry egotist and the

stereotypical humble mouse (neither of whom can function properly in school, college or the real world) represent the majority of high school students who believe themselves to be what they see in the mirror. They shall both survive, but will hopefully find a new self after high school.

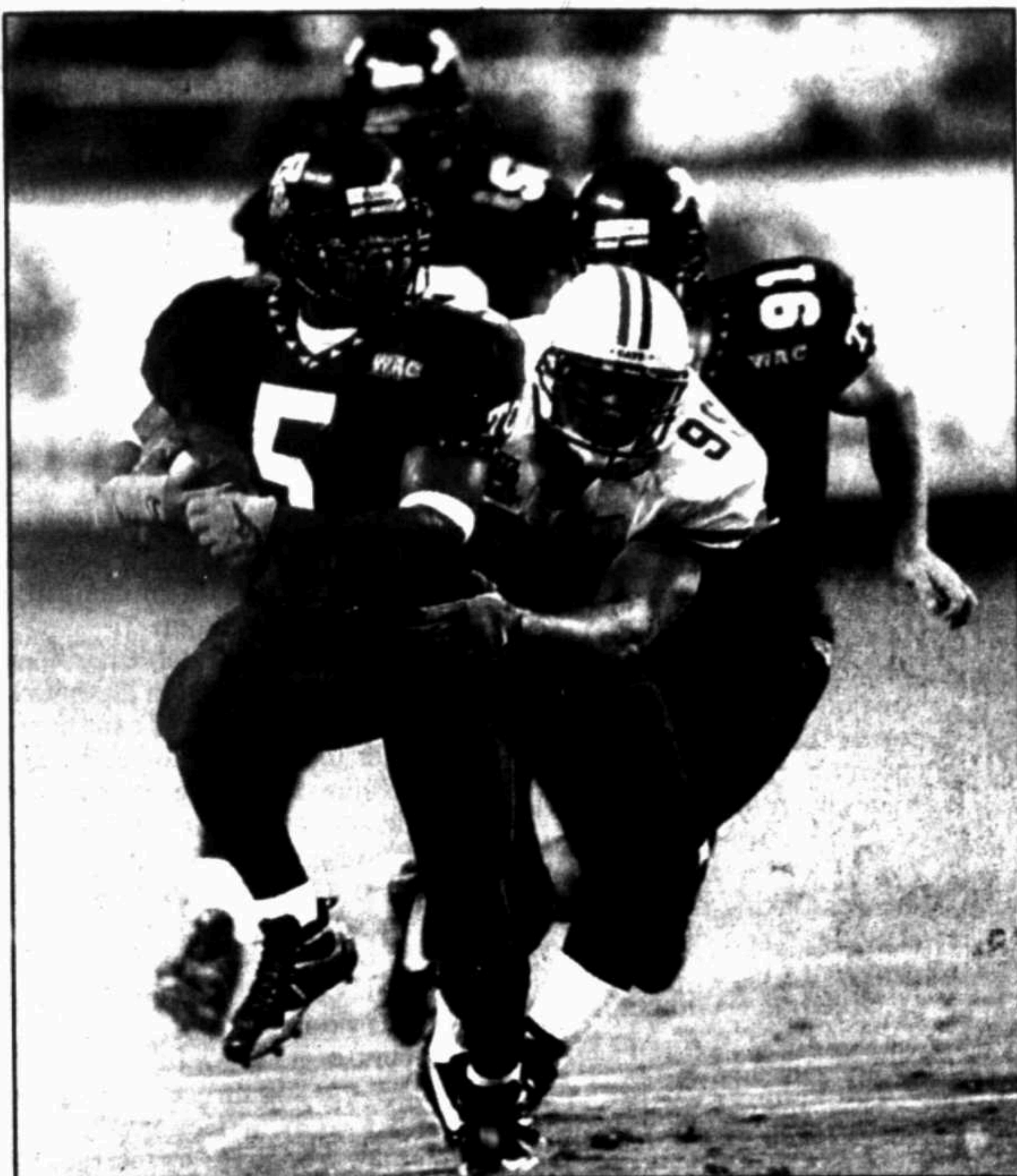
Encouragement will help younger students see that they are what they are, and no amount of self-denial or excessive chauvinism can change what truly exists.

One day everyone will know, so why not make sure that friends see the REAL person behind the insecurity? Why not drop the mask and be yourself?

Charu Gupta is a 1999 graduate of Lee High School. She will attend at Stanford University.



Gupta



Wildcats survive against Frogs

By Jaime Aron
AP Sports Writer

FORT WORTH — Arizona's explosive offense showed up just in time to save Sunday night's game against Texas Christian and, possibly, the Wildcats' season.

Keith Smith atoned for two fumbles by throwing a 30-yard touchdown pass to Dennis Northcutt with 2:10 remaining and gave No. 15 Arizona a 35-31 victory.

Three touchdown passes from backup Ortege Jenkins in a 3:46 span in the third quarter allowed the Wildcats (1-1) to turn what had been a 25-7 deficit into a 28-25 lead. It was their first lead of the season after being blown out 41-7 by Penn State last week.

The Horned Frogs (0-1) tied the game on their next possession with a 43-yard field goal by Chris Kaylakie, then got a 44-yarder from him with 13:18 to play following a fumble by Arizona's Trung Candidate. It was the Wildcats' fourth

turnover of the game.

Arizona missed a chance to tie the game midway through the fourth quarter when Chris Palic missed a 43-yard field goal, but the Horned Frogs punted.

The Wildcats turned to Smith for the first time since his second fumble — which set up the touchdown that put TCU up 23-7 — and he responded with the game-winning drive, moving Arizona 77 yards in six plays.

Northcutt was the go-to guy all night for both Wildcat quarterbacks, but the Horned Frogs never found a way to stop him. He caught 10 passes for 257 yards and three touchdowns.

On the final drive, the 5-foot-11 senior was wide open for passes of 28 and 16 yards, then caught the game-winner in a cushion around five defenders and sliced through them to cover the final 10 yards.

The Horned Frogs drove 24 yards to the Wildcats' 45 when they turned the ball over on downs.

On their penultimate play, weak-armed quarterback Patrick Batteaux nearly completed a long pass to Terran Williams but he couldn't hang on. TCU's final play was an incomplete pass behind Mike Scarborough.

Another loss would have been disastrous for the Wildcats, who began the year ranked No. 4. And it looked like they were headed that way after three first-half turnovers and even more mental mistakes.

The problems continued in the second half when their third offensive play resulted in their second safety when Jenkins was sacked in the end zone, putting the Wildcats down 25-7. The first safety came on Arizona's first snap of the game.

But in Jenkins' next six snaps, he moved the Wildcats 145 yards with touchdown passes of 38 and 59 yards to Northcutt sandwiched around a 22-yard lob to tight end Brandon Manumaleuna.

Arizona trailed 25-7 with 12:21 left in the third quarter and was up 28-25 with 5:33 left in the period, a span of 6:48. The three scores were in nearly half that time.

Overshadowed by the score was a plucky performance by the Horned Frogs, who were 1-10 two years ago then went 7-5 last year, their first under Dennis Franchione.

Riding the momentum of a Sun Bowl victory over Southern Cal, TCU almost pulled off another upset of a Pac-10 team, but instead ended a three-game winning streak, its longest since 1995.

Tailbacks spotlight in Tech, ASU contest

By Mel Reisner
AP Sports Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Heisman Trophy will not be awarded Monday night after Texas Tech plays No. 25 Arizona State.

It just seems that way from the attention being paid to the tailback duel between Ricky Williams and J.R. Redmond.

Each school's designated Heisman candidate will have a national audience for a day, because the game — the first Labor Day contest for either program — has no NFL or college competition on television.

Williams ran for 1,582 yards and 13 touchdowns last year and has some name recognition, but for the wrong reasons. Last year, he shared headlines with Ricky Williams of Texas, who went on to win the Heis-

man. Williams thought about going by his middle name for a while, but this year he has an identity to himself and his own reputation to build on — the top returning rusher in the Big 12 Conference.

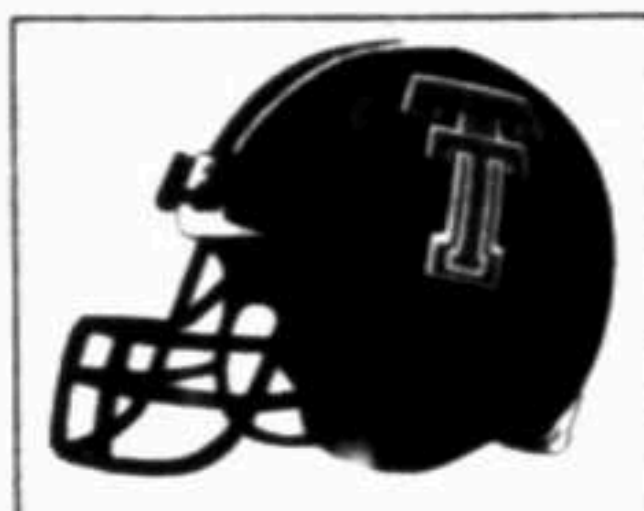
"It's a dream come true just being a Heisman candidate," Williams said. "It's something I've wished for since I was little. I've been playing running back since I was 4 years old. But the great goal for this team as well as me is to try and win some games."

Williams has a bigger blocking back this season in 220-pound Sammy Morris, who sat out two seasons because of eligibility problems.

"Ricky ought to be able to run a little better with Sammy back there," coach Spike Dykes said.

Redmond had more modest numbers for the Sun Devils — 883 yards and 11 touchdowns rushing — while missing all or

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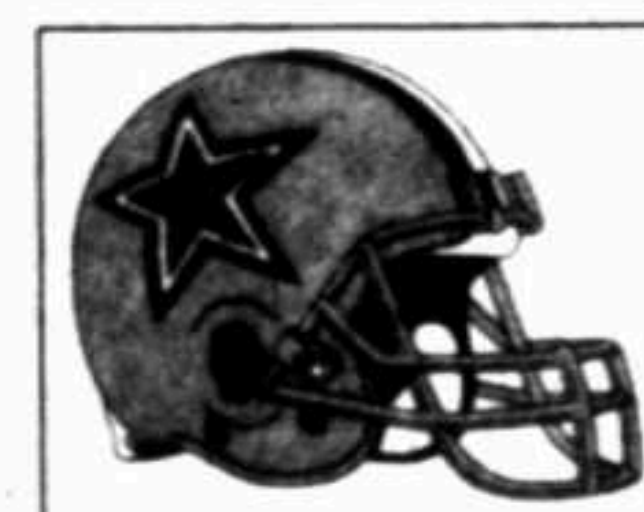


Cowboys trim roster

■ Stoutmire, Lethridge among those who don't survive cuts.

By Jaime Aron
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Omar Stoutmire, who started 12 games at safety for the Dallas Cowboys last season, was the most notable among the team's 17 cuts Sunday to reach the NFL's 53-



man limit.

Avoiding the ax were receiver Jason Tucker, linebacker-fullback Robert Thomas and defensive lineman Brandon Noble, all of whom helped themselves by spending the spring playing in NFL Europe.

The overseas work wasn't enough to save offensive linemen Jeremy Akers and Chris Brymer. They were dropped, along with

former CFL star Freddie Childress and Oliver Ross, who turned down a chance to play in NFL Europe.

Undrafted rookie Duane Hawthorne took advantage of injuries to cornerbacks Deion Sanders and Kevin Smith to earn a job. Rookie tight end Mike Lucky also made it despite having a stress fracture that could sideline him for awhile.

The current 53 guys aren't necessarily the same 53 that will be on the team by Sunday's opener against Washington.

Dallas is pursuing several players cut by other teams, including veteran defensive back Darryll Lewis, formerly of the Tennessee Titans.

The Cowboys also are likely in the market for a third-string running back to play behind Emmitt Smith and Chris Warren. Dallas released rookies Dennis Manns and Beau Morgan on Sunday, and Tarik Smith was placed on injured reserve last week.

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1999 PRO SHOWDOWN

Bryan continues dominance

■ Houston tennis player leaves Midland with third straight Pro Showdown title.

By Lee Passmore
Sports Writer

It's safe to say that Steve Bryan likes spending his Labor Day weekends in Midland.

For each of the past three years, Bryan has come to Midland to play at the Pro Showdown at the Racquet Club, and for each of the past three years, the Houston resident has left town with a victory. The latest installment of Bryan's Midland victory tour came Sunday with his 5-7, 6-2, 4-1 win over Michael Joyce in the championship match when Joyce was forced to retire with cramps in the third set.

Joyce's misfortune notwithstanding, there doesn't appear to be much that can derail Bryan, a former ATP tour player, whenever he comes to the Racquet Club, where in three Pro Showdowns he has accumulated an 11-0 record. It seems as if victory is inevitable for Bryan whenever he steps out on the stadium court.

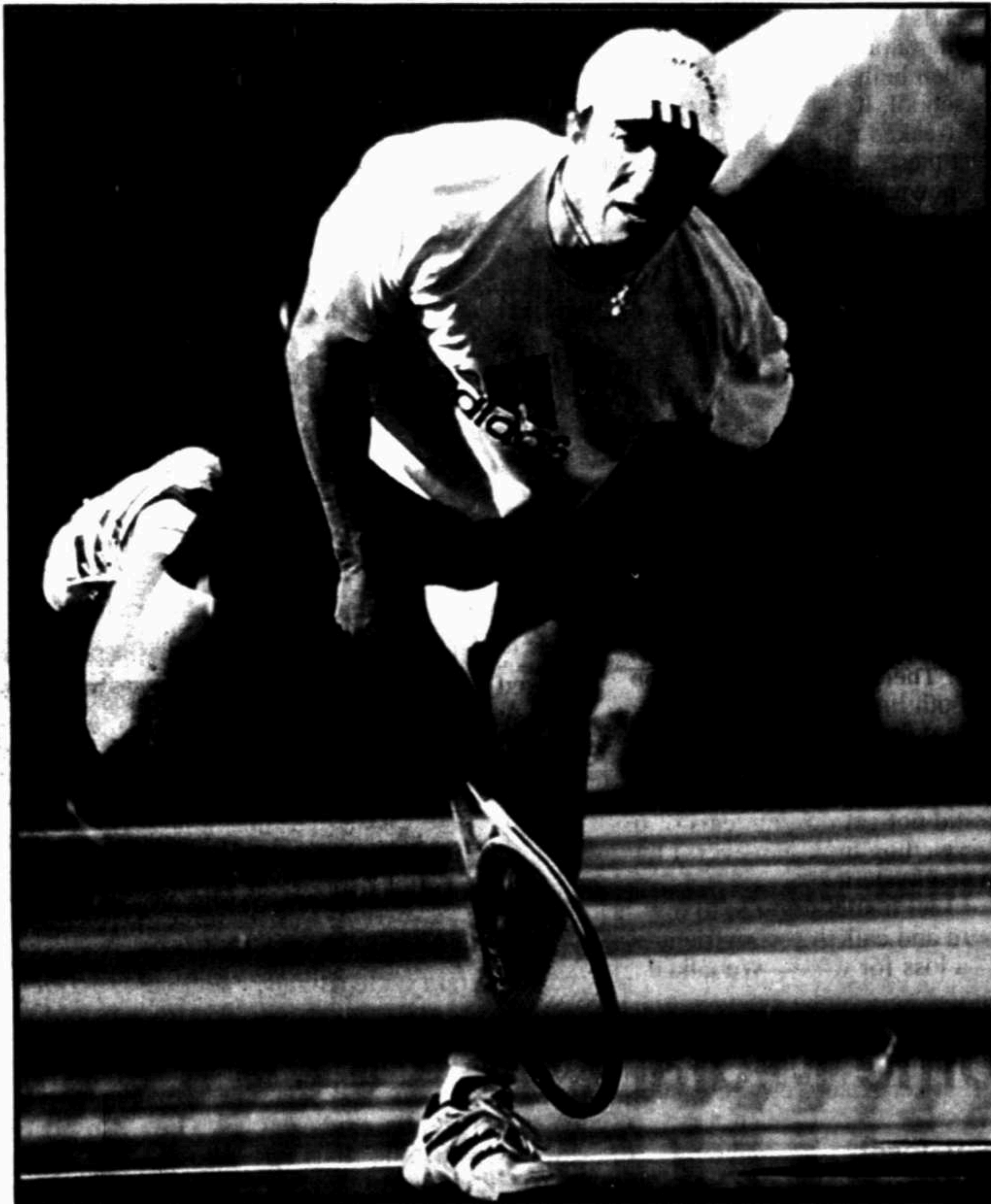
"There are certain places where you always play well," said Bryan. "When I was on the tour, I used to play well at Indian Wells (in California) and I played well at Wimbledon. This is one of those places."

Bryan has become so comfortable at the Racquet Club that it would be understandable if he wanted to pitch a tent at the stadium court. In each of the last two years, Bryan, a No. 2 seed both years, has beaten the No. 1 seed to win the title.

Last year, Bryan's finals victim was Paul Goldstein, who three days earlier had to lost to Pete Sampras in the U.S. Open, prompting him to come to Midland as the No. 1 seed. This year, it was Joyce at the top of the ladder after finding out about the Pro Showdown earlier in the week. Joyce had lost in a qualifying round at the U.S. Open a week earlier.

The travel might have finally caught up with Joyce on Sunday. After losing at the U.S. Open in New York, he flew back home to Los Angeles, then came to Midland late Thursday evening for the Pro Showdown. Both Joyce and Bryan played two matches Saturday, and Sunday's final could be seen as a survival test.

"My condition was definitely going to be a question," said Bryan of how he felt going into the final. "Michael and I both had very long days (Saturday). It was very



U. Frank Williams Jr./Reporter-Telegram
Steve Bryan is shown here in action during this weekend's Pro Showdown played at the Midland Racquet Club. Bryan defeated Michael Joyce in three sets as Joyce retired in the third set. Bryan is 11-0 competing in the Pro Showdown.

humid today and I think he got dehydrated."

For most of the first two sets it appeared as if the match was open for anyone to win. Joyce served two aces to close out the first set, but Bryan broke Joyce's serve three times to claim the second set.

After Bryan won his service game to go up 1-0 to start the third set, Joyce came to the sidelines during a break and gave indications that he was having trouble with cramping. He had felt it in his quadriceps early in the second set and it began to spread to his forearms.

"Once that starts coming on there's not

much you can do about it," said Joyce. "I'm not really that used to these (hot) conditions."

Joyce managed to win his next service game to tie the third set, but Bryan broke his next service game to go up 3-1. After Bryan held serve to go up 4-1, he figured he was in too big a hole to rally.

At the end of the game, Joyce walked to the sidelines and shook hands with Bryan, signaling the end of the match.

"I was happy to win but I didn't want to win like that," Bryan said.

For a brief period early in the third set,

Please see BRYAN/2C

LEE PASSMORE

It's still too early to tell for most teams after first week

This time of the year is the high school football season's equivalent of "buyer beware", or for those of you fluent in French "caveat emptor." That is to say, things can look good now, but once you get them home, a few parts might be missing.

None of the area teams had a blemish on their record entering last Friday, which is hardly surprising considering that most of them hadn't played prior to then. On paper, they didn't look too bad at all.

Of course, that can all change in the course of one game. Weaknesses suddenly show up like pock marks on a windshield and tend to become magnified with each passing week.

If there is any aspect of life in which it is particularly dangerous to believe the hype, it's high school football. But that's not to say that such brashness — be it brought on by sports writers, opposing coaches or talk about town, or even by the team itself — can't be backed up on the field.

For example, any Midland resident with three operative brain cells could tell you that Lee's Rebels were going to be good — maybe not USA Today No. 1 in the nation good, but certainly 49-7 over El Paso Coronado good. The Rebels may not turn out



Passmore

to be as good as advertised (those expectations are as lofty, it seems, as for any high school team in the country) but they aren't likely to disappoint.

If there is another team in the area dealing with comparable expectations, that would be Big Spring. Unlike the Rebels, the Steers don't have USA Today as a barometer on their season, but they do have Dave Campbell's Texas Football, which picked them to win District 5-4A.

And you know what? The Steers might prove to be as good as advertised if the first two weeks of the season are any indication.

Big Spring hasn't cut itself a lot of slack with its pre-district schedule, opening the season against Class 4A's No. 10 team Plainview and playing Wolfforth Frenship, a playoff team from last year in the second game of the season. Throw in two games against 3A powers — No. 5 Monahans and Abilene Wylie — sandwiched around always tough Lubbock Estacado on a Thursday night, and you can see that the only cupcakes the Steers will enjoy this season will come during lunch.

Regardless of the fare placed in front of them, the Steers look hungry. They came back from a scoreless first half to beat Plainview 17-7, the first warning sign Big Spring sent to opponents. In last week's home opener against Frenship, the Steers came from behind with two fourth quarter touchdowns, including a 62-yard scoring run by Colby Ford with 11 seconds left for a 28-21 victory.

Detect a trend here? While those were only pre-district wins, they were over Plainview and Frenship and are the type of games a team must win if it is to throw its hat in the ring as a serious contender. If someone is asking whether or not Big Spring is the real deal, the Steers are thus far answering with a resounding yes.

The expectations for Big Spring might be higher than for any team in the area not wearing maroon, making what the Steers have done so far all that more impressive. The other area teams all were more or less question marks before making their debuts last Friday, but you have to like some of the answers which were provided.

With its 46-19 win over Sterling City, Midland Christian appears as good as expected. Stanton and Trinity, on the other hand, might be a little better than advertised.

Stanton needed some luck to beat Greenwood 7-6, but considering how many players the Buffaloes lost from last year's team (and many of those were on Stanton's 1997 state champions), the beginning is encouraging. That could go double for Trinity, which beat Grady 36-28 only a year after losing to the same team 40-2.

The jury might be out for a while on Greenwood, but a one-point loss, which could be seen as a fluke, is hardly reason to pass judgment on the Rangers right now.

But remember, caveat emptor.

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Houston Comets' Cynthia Cooper celebrates after the Comets beat the New York Liberty 59-47 to win the WNBA Finals on Sunday in Houston. The Comets have won three straight championships.

Comets' third WNBA title dedicated to Kim Perrot

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — The Houston Comets' third WNBA championship was one for Kim.



One day after playing one of her worst games, Cynthia Cooper played one of her toughest, scoring 24 points as the Comets remained the league's only champion, beating the New York Liberty 59-47 Sunday.

Even in the heat of the championship game, thoughts were never far from Comets guard Kim Perrot, who died Aug. 19 following a seven-month battle with cancer.

"We said that Kim wasn't here physically but she was definitely here in spirit," forward Cheryl Swoopes said. "She will always be a part of the Comets."

One banner read "3 for 10" imploring the Comets to win their third WNBA title for Perrot, who wore No. 10. The Comets did just that by winning the final game of the best-of-3 series.

In the emotional final moments, the crowd broke into chants of "three for Kim, three

for Kim."

Cooper, who was just 1-for-10 from the field in Saturday's 68-67 last-second loss, equaled that with her first shot Sunday and then helped the Comets break it open in the second half. She finished 13-of-15 from the foul line.

"I wanted to establish that I'd be a force to be reckoned with from the beginning," Cooper said. "It feels good, especially after all we've been through this year."

Liberty coach Richie Adubato called Cooper the difference.

"Both teams played good defense," Adubato said. "I thought we stopped their people and they stopped our people. The person that made the difference was Cynthia Cooper."

The Comets put on a late spurt for a 33-25 halftime lead and they expanded that to 38-27 with 15:33 left in the game, then both sides got sloppy. Houston didn't score a span of 6:50, while the Liberty missed nine straight shots at one point.

The Liberty closed the gap to 38-31 before Tina Thompson broke Houston's scoreless streak and started a 10-0 run for a 48-31 lead with 4:28 to play. Thompson also had a jumper and three-point play for seven of the 10 points.

Thompson had 13 points and Swoopes added 11 for the Comets. Sue Wicks was the only Liberty in double figures with 11 points.

Comets coach Van Chancellor wore the same jacket and tie that he wore in the 1997 championship game and went to church before the game.

"After all this team has gone through, I don't know any group of players that deserves this more," Chancellor said. "If you don't think the spirit of Kim Perrot is not pulling this team through, you're dead wrong."

The Comets won the first two WNBA championships and they were within two seconds of wrapping up a third title Saturday when a desperation 52-foot shot by Teresa Weatherspoon gave the Liberty a 68-67 victory, forcing Game 3.

Swoopes and Cooper combined to score 20 of Houston's first 22 points.

The Comets had a 12-2 run that helped them take a 20-11 lead with 8:16 to go in the first half and when the Liberty cut the lead to 26-25 with 2:27 to go, the Comets scored seven straight for a 33-25 halftime lead.

The Comets hit all 13 of their first-half free throws and 27 of 32 for the game. New York was 8-for-9 for the game.

thing to the umpire about halting play when the rain started to fall. The rain had interrupted the match earlier, with Fernandez leading the first set 5-1.

"It was kind of the same thing," Fernandez said. "I dragged my foot a little bit on the court, saw that it was kind of slick. I asked and we stopped. But once you get started, you want to keep playing. I thought maybe it's going to stop. But it was too slippery."

As soon as Fernandez went down, Williams came around the net to see how she was.

"She was cute," Fernandez said. "She calls me Mary, not Mary Joe. She's like, 'I'm sorry, Mary. Are you OK, Mary?' I looked at her, like, 'No, but I'll be OK.' But it was really nice of her to come and check up to make sure I was OK."

"That was terrible," Williams said of Fernandez' fall. "She had a really bad injury, and she just came off of a wrist injury."

Williams had reached the fourth round without striking a ball when another opponent, Henrieta Nagyova of Slovakia, pulled out with a wrist injury.

"It was difficult," Williams said. "I haven't played singles since Wednesday. All those days off and the rain really hurt. She was pinpointing her shots."

"I was producing quite a few short balls which gave her the opportunity to look like an All-American. I looked like the last NFL pick."

Williams said she's confident she can raise the level of her tennis in the next match. But she wishes she wouldn't have to.

In the only other women's matches completed Sunday afternoon, Anke Huber continued her comeback from injury to knock off Australian Open finalist and No. 15 seed Amelie Mauresmo 6-4, 6-4, and No. 12 Barbara Schett beat Elena Likhovtseva 6-0, 6-1.

Huber held double-match point at 6-4, 5-3, 15-40 on Mauresmo's serve when rain interrupted play. When they resumed, Huber made four consecutive errors to allow Mauresmo to hold serve. Huber quickly regrouped, though, and held at love to put away the match.

On the men's side, No. 5 Gus-

tavo Kuerten beat Goran Ivanisevic 6-4, 6-2, 6-4; No. 7 Todd Martin advanced to the fourth round when Magnus Larsson retired with a knee injury after dropping the first set 6-3, and No. 9 Greg Rusedski beat Chris Woodruff 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Larsson became the fifth man to quit in mid-match in a tournament already depleted by the injuries to four-time champion Pete Sampras and 1998 runner-up Mark Philippoussis.

In the evening, Frenchman Fabrice Santoro became the sixth man to exit with an injury in a match, curiously quitting with two points to go at 6-1, 6-0, 5-1, 0-30 on his serve against Jiri Novak. Santoro blamed a sore ankle, but he walked away without a limp.

Larsson stopped because of tendinitis in his left knee that has been hurting for several days and may have been aggravated by playing and practicing a lot on hardcourts for the past six weeks.

A Delightful Dasher among those to challenge in Futurity

■ Midland-owned horse already has Rainbow Futurity victory.

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — It is the pursuit and passion of every thoroughbred owner. To breed or buy the next Secretariat. To find another Charismatic.

It is no less a goal for those who race quarter horses and chase victory in the All American Futurity, the 440-yard race that is to sprinters what the Kentucky Derby is to milers. Oklahoma's W.R. Anglin and C.E. Tuggle believe they have that kind of a horse in their 2-year-old gray gelding, Chicks Call Me.

Bought by Tuggle for \$1,700 last year, Chicks Call Me has turned out to be just as terrific a bargain as Charismatic, the chestnut thoroughbred purchased for \$200,000 that went on to earn more than \$2 million and this summer came within a few yards of becoming the first Triple Crown winner in 21 years.

Chicks Call Me is unbeaten in six races this year and already has earned more than \$272,000. His next start is Monday in the All American, where the winner gets \$1 million from the total purse of \$2 million.

Anglin and Tuggle live at opposite ends of Tulsa and have been buying horses together since the early '90s. After Tuggle bought the gray, he offered Anglin a half interest.

"He's a gift horse," said Anglin, who owns a small farm and is director of maintenance for a trucking company in Tulsa. "You spend 30 years trying to raise good horses and then something like this comes along for almost nothing. It's a gift. A good gift."

Tuggle, owner of a wire cable company, bought the horse from John Hamer, a horse trader in Collinsville, Okla. Hamer had bought the gelding from a Louisiana trainer for \$2,500.

Tuggle says he knows what he

■ All American Futurity

likes in a race horse and Chicks Call Me had it.

"I look at how they line up in the back. How they stand on their back feet," he said. "I like them to be straight. I think that's where the speed comes from."

The futurity field was determined two weeks ago in 17 time trials. The 10 horses with the fastest times in the trials got in, and Chicks Call Me had the second fastest time that day with a clocking of 21.607 seconds.

More importantly to Anglin and Tuggle, their horse came out of the trials in good shape. Since 2-year-old quarter horses are highly susceptible to injury, their owners try to limit the number of races they run, with the idea of pointing them for the bigger races such as the All American.

"The morning after the trials, we took him out of his stall and he was kicking and bucking," said Tuggle. "You'd have sworn he was ready to run again that day."

Given the competition he'll face, Chicks Call Me better be ready Monday.

His challengers include four other geldings and five fillies.

A Delightful Dasher, a gelding owned by Gwendolyn Eaves of Midland won his trial by two lengths and had the fastest time of the day of 21.533 seconds. In just four races — three wins and a second — A Delightful Dasher has earned more than \$225,000. Most of that came with his win in the \$525,000 Rainbow Futurity in July over the same Ruidoso Downs track.

He Rocks, another gelding, also scored an impressive win in the trials.

He Rocks, with two wins and two seconds this year, had arthroscopic surgery in May to remove a bone chip from his left knee. His first race back was in the trials, where he won by nearly two lengths.

"We've had some bad luck with him, but we went through

with the surgery in hopes of having him ready for the All American," said owner Harvey Farr of Decatur, Texas. "It's all worked out. He came out of his trial in wonderful shape."

The two other geldings in the race are Snappy Dragon and Southern Cash Man.

The five fillies are Tell Her More, Familiar Faces, Tiny First Down, Moolah Memories and Significant Speed.

Tell Her More, owned by Robert Moore of Norman, Okla., is trained by Jack Brooks, who has saddled seven All American winners since 1978. He won last year's futurity with another filly, Falling In Loveagain.

While Brooks' stable has been the most successful in the futurity's 41-year history, Texas horse owner Joe Kirk Fulton and jockey Kenny Hart have consistently found frustration in the race.

The 51-year-old Hart has ridden in 17 All Americans since 1968 without a win. The closest he's come is second twice with Town Policy in 1977 and Digging For Gold in 1985.

Hart quit riding full time two years ago and turned to training. This year, he's been training for Fulton, who is 0-for-7 in the All American. On Monday, Fulton will try again with Familiar Faces and Hart will be aboard.

"It's all up to the man upstairs," says Hart of his latest attempt to break his and Fulton's winless streak in the futurity. "If it's my day, we'll win. Things happen for a reason."

By contrast, Tuggle and Anglin are certain Monday will be memorable. And the fact 14 of 18 horses that have gone into past All Americans undefeated were beaten doesn't deter their confidence in Chicks Call Me.

"He's a big eater and a big doer," said Anglin.

"There's not a doubt in my mind," said Tuggle. "I don't mean to be proud or boastful, but I just know in my heart that there's no way we're not going to win that race."

BRYAN: Joyce forced to retire match

(From 1C)

it drizzled over the court, adding to the adverse conditions for both fans and participants.

Joyce's cramping brought a rather gloomy ending to what had been an exciting tournament.

"There's a lot of people out here to watch and you don't want to stop," said Joyce. "When you have (an injury) it usually doesn't get any better as you go along, it usually gets worse."

Joyce indicated that he would

like to return to Midland for next year's Pro Showdown, that is if he doesn't advance in the U.S. Open draw.

For Bryan, on the other hand, the decision to return to Midland next year is a no-brainer. He first found out about the tournament in 1997 from Racquet Club head pro Scott Stewart, a former University of Texas teammate.

"There are two main reasons I come back to Midland and I'll keep doing it in the future," said Bryan. "There's Scott Stewart,

who's just an incredible guy who's done a great job with the tournament, and the people in Midland who run and sponsor the tournament who are always very hospitable to me."

In the Pro-Am doubles competition, Jack Brasington and Rusty Fuller defeated Nick Crowell and Hermann Eben, 6-4, 6-2, in the A division, and Jitte Singh and Gary Madden defeated Tylir Jimenez and B.J. Beal, 7-5, 7-6, in the B division.

BOYS: Thomas, Tucker survive cuts

(From 1C)

Manns, Morgan and sixth-round pick MarTay Jenkins, a receiver, could be brought back as soon as Monday when Dallas assembles its five-man practice squad.

Stoutmire, a seventh-round pick in 1997, played in every game the last two years and even started twice as a rookie. After earning the free safety job in training camp last summer, he lost it to George Teague over the last month. Teague remains the starter.

Tucker, a Waco native who

played at Texas Christian, was impressive enough on offense and special teams to persuade the Cowboys to keep a sixth receiver, something they haven't done for several years.

Thomas, who helped his chances by learning to play offense the last two weeks, is one of seven linebackers on the roster — two more than usual. Extra bodies are needed because of injuries to projected starters Quentin Coryatt (Achilles' tendon) and Randall Godfrey (sprained ankle). Coryatt hasn't played in weeks and likely will

miss the opener.

Dallas also kept 10 defensive linemen, slightly above its norm. A larger rotation is needed considering starting tackle Leon Lett is suspended indefinitely. He did not count against the 53-man limit.

The only defensive linemen dropped Chance McCarty and Robert Newkirk. Also cut were cornerbacks Zebbie Lethridge and Marvin Love, and linebackers Joe Phipps and Myron Smith.

Fullbacks David McCann, Ryan Neufeld and Brian Waters rounded out the cut list.

Williams escapes trouble vs. Fernandez

By Steve Wilstein
AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK — Venus Williams, as wild as the weather in a first-set fiasco, escaped an upset Sunday at the U.S. Open.

U.S. Open after Mary Joe Fernandez strained a leg muscle skidding on a slippery court.

A rainy, blustery fringe of tropical storm Dennis delayed the start of play, interrupted every afternoon match and caused the postponement of eight doubles matches.

No. 1 Martina Hingis and No. 10 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario saw their day match pushed back to the night session. Hingis extended her dominance over the Spaniard, beating her for the 12th time in 13 meetings, 6-4, 7-5, to reach the quarters.

The worst effect of the weather came from a light sprinkle that hit early in the second set of the Williams-Fernandez match and totally changed the outcome.

Williams, seeded No. 3, reached the quarterfinals with a 2-6, 6-1, 6-0 victory that stemmed entirely from a fall by Fernandez when she slipped on a wet spot chasing a shot behind the baseline.

Fernandez served superbly and broke an erratic Williams three times in the first set but was never the same after falling in the third game of the second set and straining the quadriceps muscle in her right leg.

Play was suspended at that point for about an hour and a half, and Fernandez was able to use the time to receive treatment from a trainer. Fernandez returned with her upper right leg wrapped, but her movement clearly was limited as she ran more slowly and played more tentatively. She managed to hold serve to 3-1, but lost the next nine games as Williams picked up her own game.

"It was definitely related to the rain," Fernandez said. "It started to sprinkle and the court gets very, very slippery right away. My foot just slid."

Fernandez hadn't wanted to stop at the time, but in hindsight wished that she had said some-

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Special teams rocky for some Big 12 members

By Jaime Aron
AP Sports Writer

No matter how many times coaches say special teams are as important as offense and defense, it often takes game-costing breakdowns for players to realize it.

Just ask Baylor or Texas — or Missouri, which only narrowly avoided the mistakes that doomed the Bears and Longhorns.

Baylor missed two extra points, including the game-ender in overtime, and saw a blocked punt lead to a Boston College touchdown in a 30-29 loss Saturday.

Missouri had two blocked punts result in touchdowns for

Alabama-Birmingham, but the Tigers escaped with a 31-28 victory. The Longhorns weren't as fortunate last weekend when three blocked punts turned into 16 North Carolina State points in a 23-20 loss.

Texas rebounded in a big way Saturday, drilling Stanford 69-17 for the Cardinals' worst loss in 45 games.

Elsewhere, No. 5 Nebraska overcame a sloppy first half to whack Iowa 42-7. No. 6 Texas A&M withstood Louisiana Tech's passing attack for a 37-17 victory and Oklahoma State beat Louisiana-Lafayette 24-7 despite losing quarterback Tony Lindsay to a second-quarter knee injury.

Gary Barnett's debut as head coach at Colorado couldn't have been worse as the No. 14 Buffaloes had to score two late touchdowns just to get within 41-14 of Colorado State.

Texas Tech plays Arizona State on Monday night.

Baylor, which lost its last six games last year, was outplayed in coach Kevin Steele's debut but the Bears were still in the game, proof that his can-do attitude is rubbing off on his players.

Baylor went ahead 16-7 with a touchdown shortly before halftime, but failed to take a 10-point lead into the locker room because Kyle Atteberry's extra-point attempt was blocked. (A blocked punt, by the way, led to an Atteberry field goal for the Bears' first points.)

In the third quarter, Boston College tied the game at 16 with a touchdown one play after block-

ing an Atteberry punt. The Eagles failed to go ahead by missing their PAT.

The game seemed headed for a second overtime following a 1-yard touchdown run by Jermaine Alfred, until Atteberry hooked his PAT wide left.

Alfred usually holds on kicks, but he was hurt on the touchdown, so backup punter Ryan Chapdelaine went in. Atteberry said that wasn't the problem.

"It was a great snap and a great hold," Atteberry said. "I totally muffed it."

Problems on special teams cost Missouri at least two victories while going 8-4 last season, and the bug almost bit the Tigers again Saturday.

Missouri seemed over the problem when it blocked a punt

for a touchdown and a 10-0 lead midway through the first quarter, but UAB returned a block for a score six minutes later.

The Tigers led 24-14 when another blocked punt was returned for a touchdown midway through the fourth quarter, but they held on for the victory.

The star of the game was DeVaughn Black, who had 140 yards on 25 carries, including 10 straight on the game-saving drive.

"We were a very sporadic, erratic team," Missouri coach Larry Smith said. "We were good enough to win and that's about it."

Oklahoma State saw Lindsay, its third-year starter, get helped to the dressing room after being hit on the left knee while throwing a

pass. His status won't be known until Monday.

B.J. Tiger, a third-year sophomore limited to defense and special teams last year, was 6-of-13 for 109 yards and a touchdown. Freshman Ben Bowling played the final 6 1/2 minutes and had an interception returned for a touchdown on his first pass, then directed a nice drive to run out the clock in the closing minutes.

Colorado State's defense forced six turnovers and sacked Colorado quarterbacks Mike Moschetti and Adam Bledsoe nine times as the Rams ended an eight-game losing streak to the Buffaloes.

"They got the momentum and we never really got it back," Barnett said.

UTEP gets WAC's revenge over Mountain West's UNM

By Jaime Aron
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — Western Athletic Conference 1, Mountain West 0.

WAC
Roundup

The remaining members of the WAC got a minor moral victory Saturday night when lowly Texas-El Paso beat New Mexico 13-10 in the first game against one of the eight schools that seceded and formed a new league.

The league members' joy, though, was overshadowed by humiliating losses against two ranked teams and two more losses against schools from major conferences.

Hawaii was blasted 62-7 by No. 21 Southern California and Southern Methodist was stopped cold by No. 18 Arkansas, 26-0. Louisiana State of the SEC beat San Jose State 29-21 and Conference USA's Houston dropped Rice 28-3.

Fresno State beat Portland State of the Big Sky Conference, 34-6, and Tulsa topped Division I-AA Southwest Missouri State 45-21.

UTEP quarterback Rocky Perez overcame vision problems caused by a crushing blow just before halftime to lead an 85-yard, clock-consuming, touchdown drive in the third quarter that proved to be the difference.

"My vision was a little blurry in my right eye," said Perez, who sat out one drive. "I blanked out for about half a second. I have a headache right now."

It was the second straight year Perez has haunted the Lobos, as his touchdown pass with 19 seconds left was the game-winner last year in Albuquerque.

Hawaii extended its national-worst losing streak to 19 games with a miserable performance in the debut of coach June Jones, who turned down the San Diego Chargers to try turning around his alma mater.

The Trojans scored on their first six possessions, leading 17-0

after one quarter, 41-0 at the half and 55-7 going into the fourth quarter.

The Rainbows made it into USC territory only once during the first 30 minutes, then fumbled two plays later.

SMU wasn't much better, taking just six snaps in Arkansas territory. The Mustangs spent them on two punts, a fumble and three incompletions as they were shut out for the first time in 41 games.

Three of the four touchdowns SMU allowed were on one-play drives. Otherwise, the Mustangs defense did a decent job slowing the Razorbacks.

"I feel good about the football team," said coach Mike Cavan, whose team likely won't face another squad that good. "If we had gone out and not shown effort, then I'd be upset."

Rice's offense was meek, too, losing five fumbles, throwing an interception and not penetrating the Houston 30. The Owls' only effective drive was its first, which ended in a career-best 52-yard field goal by Scott Grimes.

"That is not us," coach Ken Hatfield said.

San Jose State outplayed expectations by getting within 23-21 after being down 17-0, but couldn't pull off the upset. They did manage to turn LSU's home fans against the Tigers for their lackluster showing.

"Nobody in America gave us a shot," said San Jose State coach Dave Baldwin. "We were called 'cream puffs' and 'body bags'. We knew we had a better football team than what a 26-point underdog was. We think we're a decent football team and we needed this experience to grow."

Fresno State ran away with its victory behind touchdown passes of 10, 43 and 45 yards by Billy Volek.

Tulsa won thanks to a 331-yard rushing performance led by John Mosley's 161 yards. Quarterback Michael Wall was effective, too, completing 14-of-15 passes for 175 yards and two touchdowns.

BACKS: Williams battles Redmond

(From 1C)

part of three games because of ankle injuries. When he was healthy, Redmond was devastating, setting an Arizona State record for all-purpose yardage when he gained 350 yards against Southern California, including 214 on carries from scrimmage.

"He's a very, very talented individual," Dykes said. "He's a great runner, a great receiver. He returns kicks, and in the open field he's unbelievable. He's one of those athletes that you run across about every 10 years that can do anything, anywhere, anytime."

Arizona State's Bruce Snyder is trying to right the ship

after coaching a 5-6 team last season, but that doesn't keep him from appreciating the quality of both teams' running games.

"I believe that next April when they draft, your top tailbacks will be Ricky Williams, J.R. Redmond and the guy from Oregon (Rueben Droughns)," Snyder said. "Those are the two best that I've seen. I think it's going to be spectacular for the fans."

Redmond tried to downplay the tailback hoopla and focus on a winning season.

"It's no more exciting than my first game," Redmond said. "The only thing I could get excited about is getting to watch another quality back. Maybe I'll learn something."

Given the parity at tailback, the contest may be decided by another position.

Ryan Kealy, a junior going into his third straight year as a starter, should give the Sun Devils an edge at quarterback. He was fourth in the Pac-10 last year in passing yards (216.1 average) and efficiency (.144.1).

The Red Raiders will start Rob Peters, who broke his throwing hand and separated a shoulder last season and was limited to 1,289 yards passing and nine TD throws. Peters' backup is heralded freshman Kliff Kingsbury.

Dykes guided the Red Raiders to a 7-5 record last season, finishing with a 35-18 loss to Mississippi in the Inde-

pendence Bowl.

Although his team is unranked, he has reason to be confident going into the game in Sun Devil Stadium. The Red Raiders return six defensive starters and eight on offense.

"We've got a lot of talent," Dykes said. "We have some good leadership. It's a neat bunch of kids that I'm really proud of."

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Burton wins rain-shortened Southern 500

Associated Press

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Jeff Burton made one fan a millionaire, and gave himself a thrill money can't buy.

He won the rain-shortened Southern 500 on Sunday, giving him a sweep of the Winston Cup events this year at Darlington Raceway. Although he won the TranSouth 400 just over five months ago, Burton said what he wanted more than anything was a victory in NASCAR's oldest race.

That he achieved, in addition to a \$1 million promotional bonus for himself and Phyllis Farmer of Hillsboro, Mo. The victory was his fifth this year, tying Burton with Jeff Gordon for the most on the Winston Cup circuit and ending The Kid's record run of Southern 500 victories at four.

Burton beat the track they call "The Lady in Black" despite crashing at the finish in a rain storm that ended the TranSouth 400 after just 164 of 293 scheduled laps in March. But the victory left some unanswered questions.

Foremost was whether he would have beaten Gordon — to whom he finished second in the last two Southern 500s — had the race gone the distance. On Sunday, in the 50th edition of NASCAR's original superspeedway event, Burton left no doubt that his Roush Racing Ford was the class of the field.

Still, the questions will linger.

Auto Racing

because this race also ended because of rain with 97 laps remaining. The curtailment, after the race was red-flagged for a second time, came with Ward Burton in second place and resulted in the first 1-2 finish by brothers in the Labor Day weekend classic.

The first stoppage lasted 24 minutes. After just seven green-

flag laps, the remnants of tropical storm Dennis forced a second red flag. After waiting 1 hour, 20 minutes and running 10 more caution laps, NASCAR declared Burton the winner.

The Burtons also finished 1-2 this season at Las Vegas, the 25th time brothers had done that in NASCAR history.

Jeff battled Ward, Gordon and Jeremy Mayfield over the first half of the race. Once Jeff Burton took the lead for the fifth time,

on lap 178, he drove away each time the field sorted itself out following caution periods for rain and mishaps.

It became obvious that fate was the only legitimate contender. But it never came calling, and those who stayed on the track briefly during rain-caused cautions, also pitted before the event was twice red-flagged with Burton in front.

After the Pontiac of Ward Burton, came Mayfield's Ford and that of Mark Martin.

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Gordon, who lost three positions on the final pit stop, was fifth when the final restart was attempted. But he pitted for tires and wound up 13th.

Points leader Dale Jarrett, whose terrible qualifying effort resulted in a 36th-place start, wound up 16th. His lead in the standings over Martin fell from

213 points to 168.

Kevin Lepage was fifth in another Roush Ford, followed by Joe Nemecek, Bobby Hamilton, Rusty Wallace, Ken Schrader and Steve Park.

Jerry Nadeau, who started third as the replacement for the retired Ernie Irvan, hit the wall hard on the 50th lap.

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Two researchers at Northwestern University studied 200 women in the age ranges of 35-45, 55-65 and 75-80. According to investigators Dean Garstecki, Ph.D. and Susan Erler, Ph.D., many of the women studied had undetected hearing loss and as a result, did not receive support from family and healthcare professionals to deal with their hearing loss. The failure to identify the hearing loss can lead to a greater risk for depression, feelings of isolation, stress, and other emotional problems associated with hearing loss.

Results of the study indicated that for many women, a gradual decline in hearing begins in midlife. Because the loss develops so gradually, the individual does not notice any change in hearing, even though she reports increasing difficulty understanding speech in certain settings ("People don't talk as clearly as they used to"). All subjects reported they had normal hearing, even though audiologic evaluation indicated that, by 55 years of age, 13 percent had significant hearing loss. The incidence of hearing loss increases significantly in the over-55 age group.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, 14 percent of adults age 45-64 years and 32 percent of adults over 75 years of age have hearing loss which adversely affects their quality of life. Garstecki and Erler concluded that, "...a significant proportion of older women have undiagnosed and untreated hearing loss. (Women) and their healthcare providers need to develop a greater awareness of hearing loss and the need for routine testing."

Despite the high incidence of hearing loss, fewer than 20 percent of the women in the 55-65 age range said they had a hearing test in the past five years. Because hearing screening is not part of most health plans, the researchers recommended that public policy be changed to include hearing care as an integral part of all health plans.

Other research has indicated that even mild hearing loss has a significant effect on an individual's quality of life, including negative effects on communication, functional health status and family relationships. For example, Newman, et al. (1997) recommended that audiologic intervention should be considered for patients with minimal hearing loss when these patients first report difficulty. Hetu, et al. (1993) demonstrated that family members as well as the person with the hearing loss may experience stress, tension and irritation when hearing loss is not identified.

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Montoya drives through rain for 7th CART victory

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Nothing slows down Juan Montoya.

The sensational CART rookie led for all but one lap Sunday in the Vancouver Molson Indy, a race filled with trouble on a rainy afternoon.

The event, scheduled for 90 laps on the narrow 1.871-mile, 12-turn temporary street circuit near downtown, began in a heavy downpour with standing water and rooster tails of spray challenging the 27 starters.

Before it ended, 16 laps short because of a two-hour time limit, more than half the cars had spun or slid into tire walls or concrete barriers, causing six caution flags for a total of 34 laps of yellow.

Montoya finished 7.585 seconds in front of Patrick Carpentier just as the sun finally broke through the clouds.

A single lap assured Montoya, a 23-year-old Colombian, of his series-high seventh victory in 16 races this season.

Dario Franchitti, who came into the race trailing Montoya by just five points for the series title, was right behind the leader's Target/Chip Ganassi Racing Reynard-Honda for a restart on lap 60.

As the leaders came up to speed on the drying track, Franchitti dove to the inside of Montoya's red No. 4 and tried to slip past in a tight right-hand turn. The cars bumped and Franchitti spun, backing hard into a tire barrier and knocking his rear wing askew.

"I was a bit worried about Dario," Montoya said. "I knew he was quick, but I knew we could be quicker than him."

"I knew he couldn't get me there, but he went for it. If I would turn, I would spin as well, so I just gave him more room and he just touched me and he spun."

Franchitti was able to drive his car back to the pits, where his Team Kool Green crew tightened down the rear wing. The Scottish driver managed to get back out and salvage a 10th-place finish, but fell 23 points behind with four races remaining.

The 26-year-old Franchitti said, "Making a silly mistake like

today makes it harder on us in the championship."

The incident gave second place to Paul Tracy, Franchitti's teammate. But the Canadian driver ran into trouble later on the same lap, brushing the wall and slamming into a concrete barrier.

"The only time I was worried was when Tracy passed me," Montoya said. "The car was sliding on me, but then he spun in front of me three turns later."

Once Franchitti and Tracy were out of the picture, Montoya simply had to keep his Firestone tires under him. Some teams switched their cars to slick tires, but Ganassi chose to keep Montoya on grooved rain tires, which tend to wear out fast in drying conditions.

Asked if he considered changing to slicks, Montoya said, "The track was getting dry except for two corners. If you had slicks on, you could be fast everywhere else. But I think three cars on slicks didn't get through those corners."

"My car was sliding, but I felt I had it under control," Montoya said. "If I felt it wasn't under control, I wouldn't be pushing as hard."

Montoya averaged 65.279 mph while leading 73 of the 74 laps. As he took the checkered flag, Ganassi shouted into the radio: "You drove like a champion today, pal."

Montoya raised both arms in the air, pumping his fists in victory.

Ganassi teammate Jimmy Vasser wound up third, followed by former Vancouver winner Mauricio Gugelmin, rookie Cristiano da Matta and Richie Hearn.

Montoya, who started from the pole for the sixth time this season, easily led in the early going on the very wet track. But, as the race line began to dry, Tracy took over second place and began to track down the leader.

An early five-second lead disappeared and Tracy moved into first place on lap 36. But, moments after his successful pass, Tracy got off-line and bounced off a wall, falling to second. Franchitti then passed his teammate for the runner-up spot on lap 51 after Tracy tapped the rear of a slow-moving P.J. Jones, sending Jones spinning in front of the leaders.

Old Habits takes Derby

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Old Habits ran such an impressive race Sunday, he had time to celebrate even before reaching the finish line.

The powerful-striding 3-year-old quarter horse had a two-length win in the 440-yard, \$237,871 All American Derby.

Old Habits, who finished second behind Falling In Love again in last year's \$2 million All American Derby, avenged that loss with a nearly flawless sprint from the starting gate to the wire.

The longshot Okey Dokey Dale was a neck in front of Falling In Love again for second.

The win was worth \$118,935 for the owners of Old Habits, a syndicate of 10 women from California who each invested \$1,850 to buy the horse as a yearling two

years ago.

Old Habits has proven to be a terrific investment. His win Sunday was his seventh in 13 races over two seasons and boosted his career earnings to just over \$522,525.

Old Habits broke alertly from the No. 10 post position, took the lead almost immediately while drifting in toward the middle of the track and then put on a burst of speed. He was still pulling away at the wire.

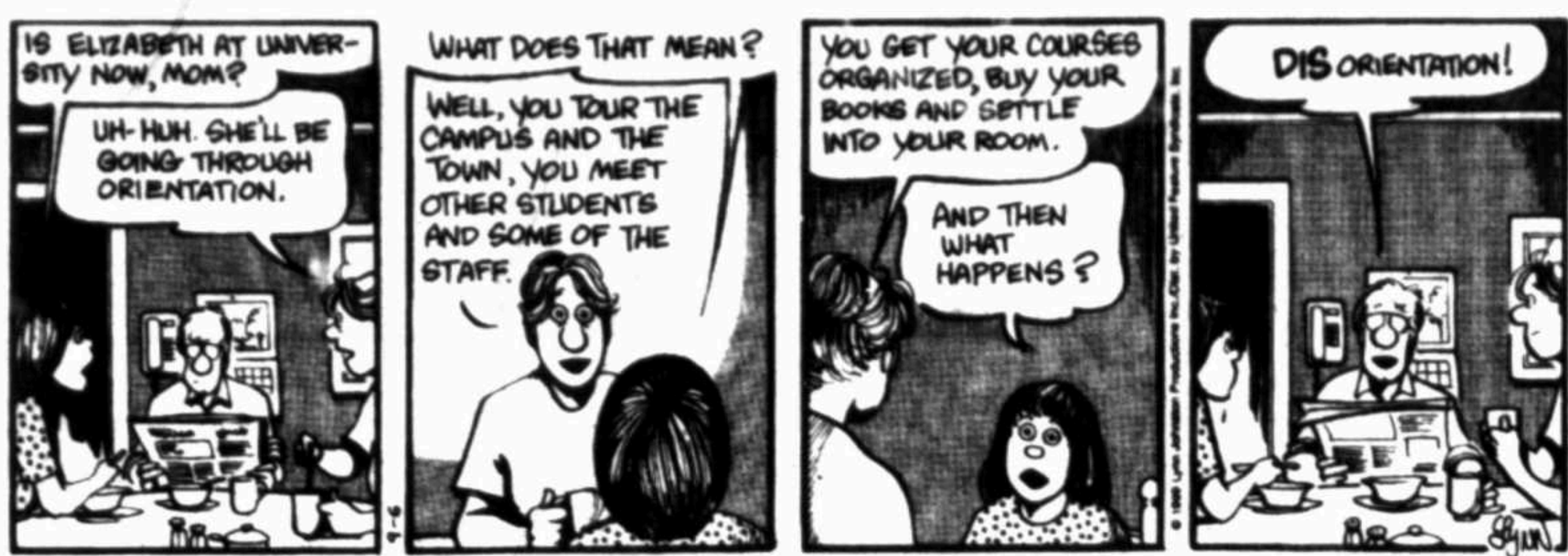
"He broke super today," jockey Dusty Stimpson said. "He really hasn't been leaving that good, but today he was on his toes."

Stimpson said just short of the finish line, Old Habits knew he was a winner.

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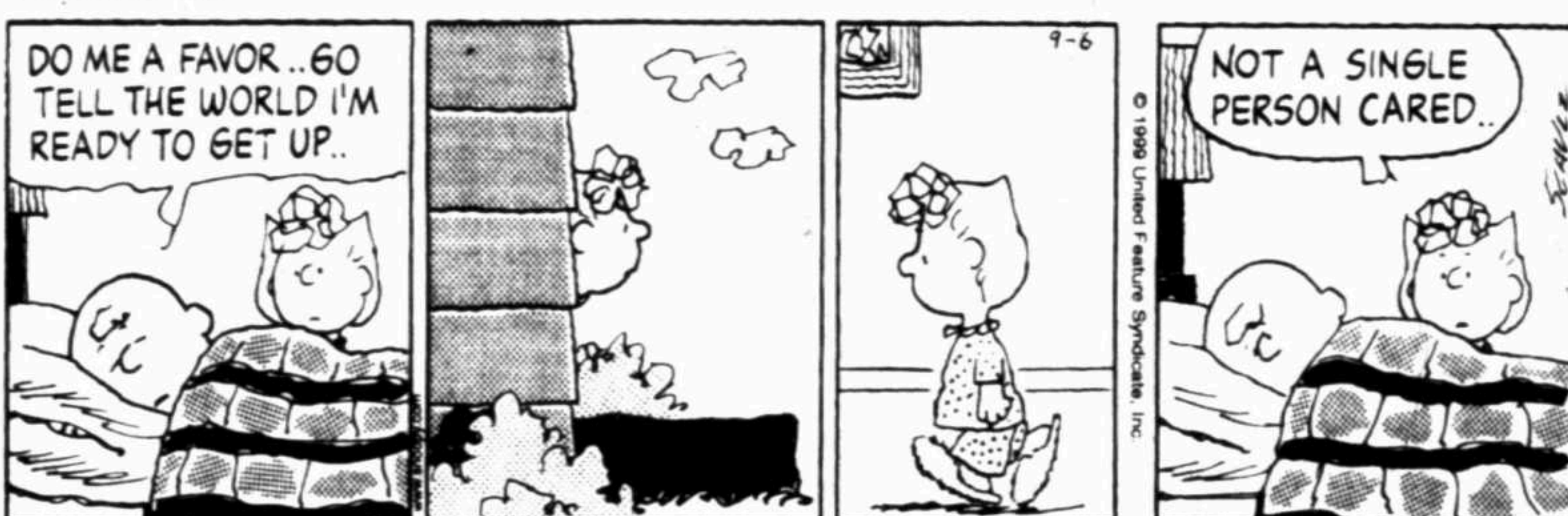
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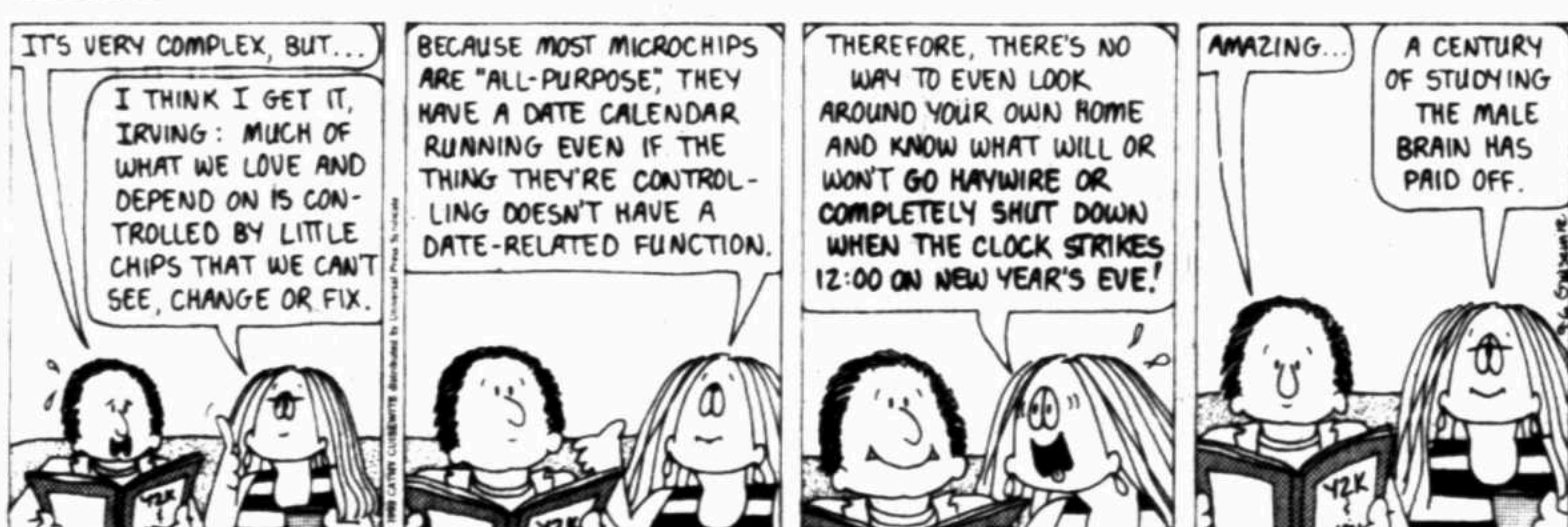
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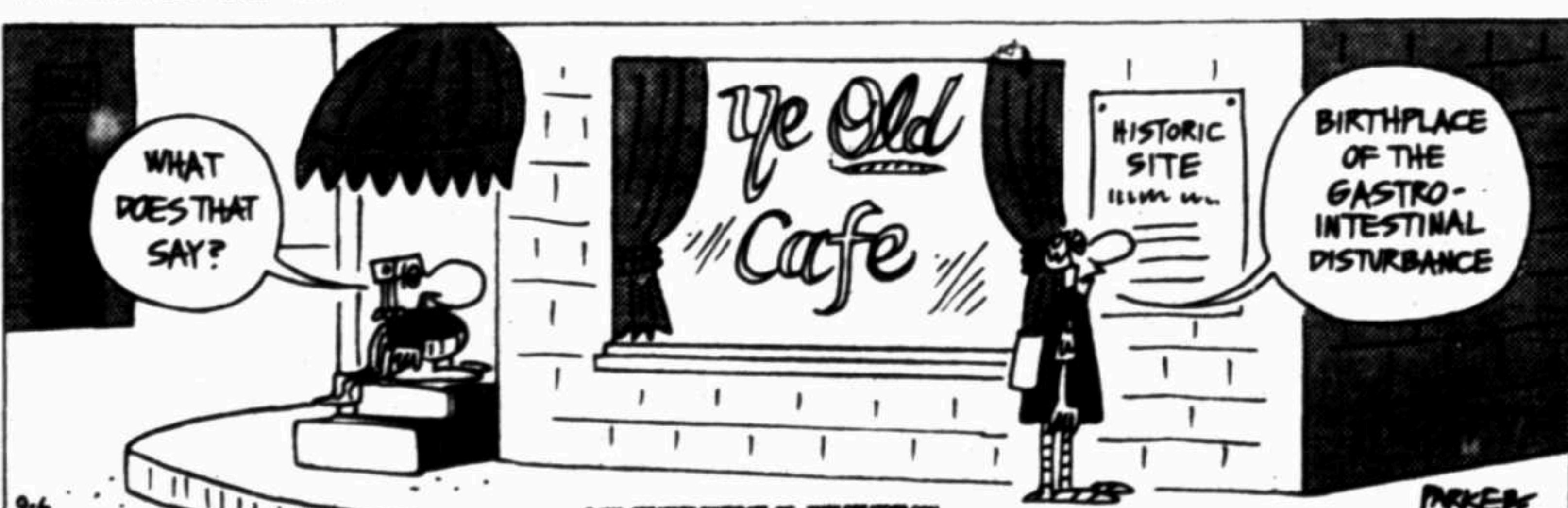
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Sept. 6, 1999: Make the most of unique opportunities that cross your path. You might need time alone to understand your moods and to sort through them and detach. New intellectual horizons are available. Travel: seek higher education and understanding from a more whole point of view. If you are single, romance comes into your life; a foreigner or someone quite exotic and different plays a role. Be open to different lifestyles. Yours might not be the best or only way for you. If attached, a special vacation or trip together bonds you. Start planning. The two of you often need weekends away from the rat race. LEO reads you cold.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ Make sure you have your priorities straight; with the present stellar climate, confusion easily sets in. Others look to you for energy, direction and perspective. You easily come through. Accept another's gratitude and laurels. Tonight: Check out a new electronic gadget. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Another does not intentionally misdirect you, but clear instructions aren't presently forthcoming — even from the boss! Make it a plus by indulging him. Take the time to discuss your decisions on an individual level. Tonight: Happy at home. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ Plans change as quickly as you can sneeze. However, not everything is as solid as you believe. Ask

questions. There's more information to uncover. Others appreciate your methodical manner. Use your intuitive knowledge. Tonight: Stop at a favorite place on the way home. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ Be careful, lest you tumble into another's financial pothole. Watch what you offer to do, and be clear about what you can't do. Dig into work with enthusiasm. Schedule a meeting. Tonight: Bring some extra work home. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 23) ★★★★★ Allow others to put in their two cents' worth, even if you find them confused or confusing. As you dig up solutions, others hope to tap into the same creativity. You are on top of work. A promotion, pay raise or professional honor is in the offing. Tonight: Pretend it's Friday night! **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Take a personal day if you need one. On some level, you have gone way beyond the call of duty. Know when enough is enough. You recharge quickly, especially if given some space. Return a long-distance call. Tonight: Talk to an older relative. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ You know what you want, but a child or loved one does a wonderful job of creating confusion where there need be none. Make calls, clear your desk and charge into a high-powered work week. Tonight: Join friends or make that important meeting. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ You don't like vagueness, especially in your personal life.

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

However, pushing for resolution isn't going to work anyway. Sensitivity to the issues at hand helps you create more of what you want. Consider an image change or updating your professional wardrobe. Tonight: In the limelight. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ If you think someone is being evasive, you're right. You have the energy to zoom in on what you want. Get more physical, even if that means simply taking the stairs more often. Tonight: Answer mail; listen to a favorite piece of music. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ Getting down to the basics is important with a key associate. Hedging about any detail, especially a financial one, could be most costly — don't do it. A relationship proves to be most beneficial. Tonight: Go along with another's request. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ Others clearly have the ball, but you don't care. As you decide to run with it, you confuse everyone. Security and well-being merge, and you feel great. Tonight: Accept a dinner invitation out. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ Dig into work; clear your desk early on. Many people seek you out, and you will need to eke out some extra minutes here and there. Don't complain about your popularity. Tonight: Work late if need be. **BORN TODAY** Actress Jane Curtin (1947), comedian Jeff Foxworthy (1958), actress Swosie Kurtz (1944)

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2 ♠ ?
What do you bid now?

A — There are two uncomfortable choices available — one no-trump and two clubs. The latter suggests an unbalanced hand; the former says you have a spade stopper. Of the two, we think the spade stopper is less important than the distributional factor, so make the most descriptive rebid of one no-trump.

Q 2 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ K 10 7 6 2 ♥ Q 9 4 ♦ 7 ♣ A 9 8 6
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

A — Your hand is clearly worth two bids, so this is not the hand where you suppress your five-card spade suit to raise partner's hearts with three-card support. Respond one spade. Depending on developments, your real problem could come on the next round.

Q 3 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ J 10 7 6 5 2 ♥ K J 8 ♦ Void ♣ K Q 7 3

The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ ?
What do you bid now?

A — The choice lies between two underbids, two spades and three clubs, and an overbid, four clubs. The problem with the jump to four clubs is that bypasses three no-trump, which might be your only game. The two underbids obviously

ly run the risk of partner passing when game is laydown, but we will chance the latter since the raise to three clubs sounds the stronger of the two.

Q 4 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ K 7 4 ♥ A 10 9 6 5 2 ♦ 9 3 ♣ 5 4
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

A — Regardless of system, there is only one response — a raise to two spades. Those who play a forcing no-trump style and choose that action so they can rebid two hearts are asking for trouble — why presume hearts will be a better contract when an eight-card fit is known to exist?

Q 5 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ A K ♥ K Q J 10 7 6 3 ♦ Void ♣ K Q J 2

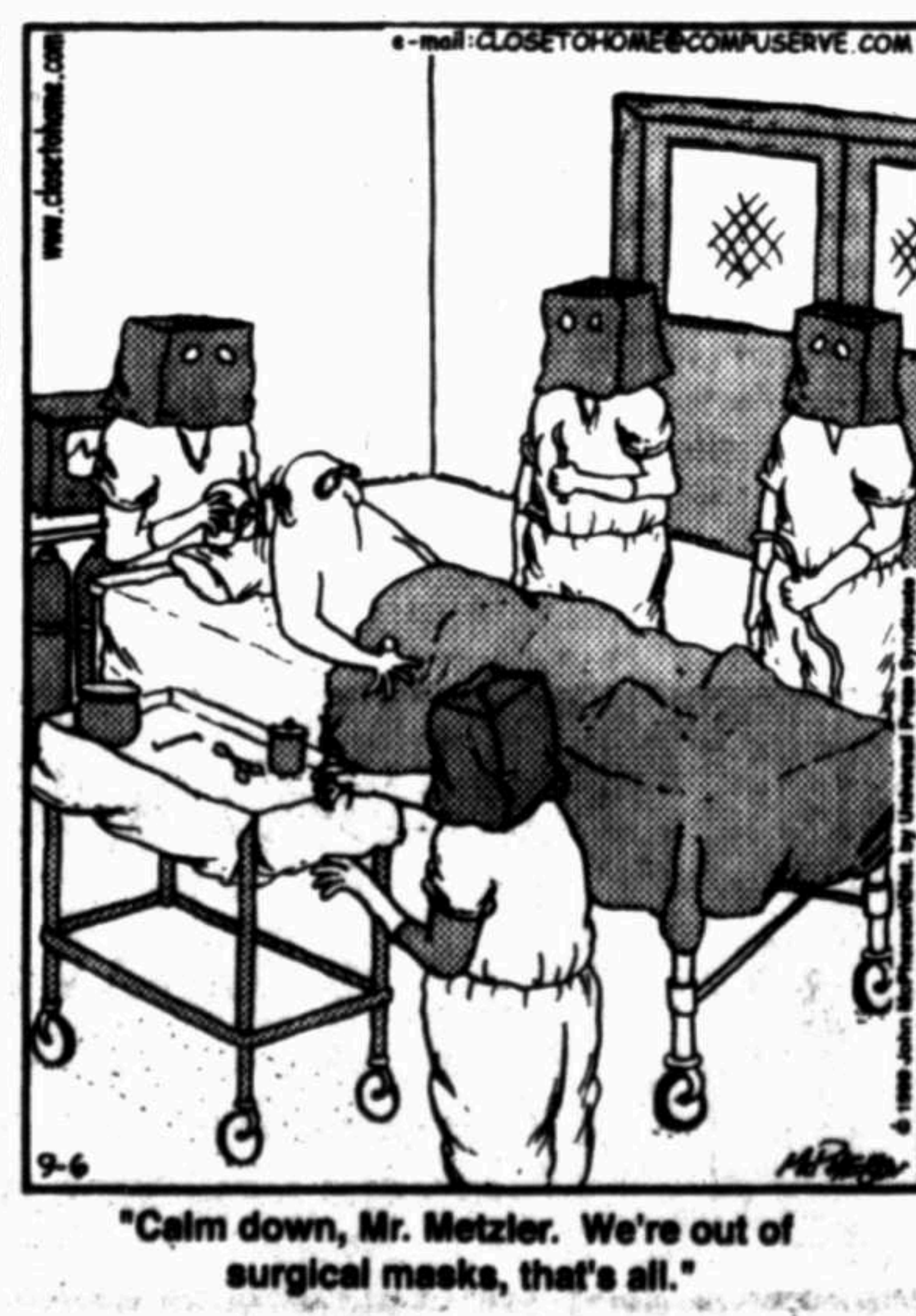
A — We believe that a player who pre-empts at the three-level should not have an ace in a side suit. Therefore, to bid anything other than four hearts is not only pointless, but risks losing a sure game.

Q 6 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ 6 ♥ J 5 4 ♦ A K 10 8 ♣ A J 6 5 4

What is your opening bid?

A — If you elect to open one club, a response of one spade or one no-trump will leave you with an awkward problem. Life will be simpler if you open the bidding with one diamond, leaving yourself with an easy two-club rebid.

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3	KMID	2	3	News 877	Wheel of Fortune	20/20 8273			
5	KPEJ	24	5	Home Improvement	Judge Judy 54235	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	Ally McBeal: Let's Dance	Judge Judy 54235
7	KOSA	7	7	News 5863	Entertainment Tonight	King of Queens	Veronica's Closet	Law & Order: Agony 18254	Veronica's Closet
9	KWES	9	9	News 7167	Seinfeld 8419	Suddenly Susan	The Light of the Southwest 85780	Richard Roberts 14070	Seinfeld 8419
12	KMLM	42	12	News 5670	John Hagege Today	Going Places: Turkey 96051	In the Footsteps of Alexander the Great (Part 2 of 2) 978815	Telecourse 243631	John Hagege Today
13	KOCV	36	13	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer 857983					The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer 857983
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8	CNBC	8	8	Business Center	Uprock Tonight	Hardball With Chris Matthews 4703272	Rivers Live 4760553	The News With Brian Williams 4703272	Hardball With Chris Matthews 4703272
10	WGN	10	10	The Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon (Cont'd) (4:30)	7th Heaven 38235 (TVG)	Movie Stars	Katie Joplin	News 364419	Movie Stars
11	WTBS	11	11	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves 202902					Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves 202902
14	FAM	14	14	The Boss? The Boss?	The Boss? The Boss?	The Boss? The Boss?	The Boss? The Boss?	The Boss? The Boss?	The Boss? The Boss?
20	DISC	20	20	The Ultimate Guide: Whales 480235 (TVG)	U.S. Navy SEALs: The Silent Operation 580051	Sci-Trek: Dinosaur Attack! 516099 (TVG)	The U.S. Marshals 586235	The 700 Club 202419	U.S. Navy SEALs: The Silent Operation 580051
21	AMC	21	21	The Piano Man (R) 5	Fashion	To Catch a Thief (R) 5	How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying (R) 5	How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying (R) 5	The Piano Man (R) 5
22	TNN	22	22	Champ. Bull Riding	Champ. Bull Riding	Champ. Bull Riding	Champ. Bull Riding	Champ. Bull Riding	Champ. Bull Riding
23	TNT	23	23	Trailing Pines (R) 5	WCW Monday Nitro Live! 580508 (TVPG-DLV)				Trailing Pines (R) 5
24	BRAY	24	24	Inside Actor's Studio	Planet Groove 980051	Amen	Sparks	Comicview 908577	Planet Groove 980051
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28	CNN	28	28	Moneyline	Crossfire	CNN & Time 130693	Larry King Live 149341	The World Today	Moneyline
29	ESPN	29	29	Baseball (3:30)	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves 759344				Baseball (3:30)
30	USA	30	30	Baseball (3:30)	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves 759344				Baseball (3:30)
31	FX	31	31	NYPD Blue 424248	NYPD Blue 2285235	NYPD Blue 2294983	NYPD Blue 2281419	NYPD Blue 9506815 (TV14-DLV)	NYPD Blue 424248
32	A&E	32	32	Law & Order: Attonement 408631 (TVPG)	Sexual Identity 172490 (TVG)	Hurricane Force 206896 (TVG)	Daring Capers 215544 (TVPG)	Law & Order: Denial 584490 (TVPG)	Law & Order: Attonement 408631 (TVPG)
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34	NICK	34	34	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Wild Thornberrys	Brady Bunch	The Jeffersons	Hey Arnold!
36	LIFE	36	36	Unsolved Mysteries 679167 (TVPG)	Beyond Chance 209322	Wild Thornberrys	Brady Bunch	The Jeffersons	Unsolved Mysteries 679167 (TVPG)
39	OUTDR	39	39	Great Outdoorsman	Wilderness Camper	Canoe & Kayak	Sport Diver	Surfer's Journal	Great Outdoorsman
42	UNI	42	42	Sonadoras 11544	Camila 96032	Angels 20380			Sonadoras 11544
43	FSN	43	43	Hardcore Football 80612	College Football: Texas Tech at Arizona State 424167				Hardcore Football 80612
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52	TELE	52	52	Catalina y Sebastian	Senors 366677				Catalina y Sebastian
60	TOON	60	60	Scooby	Laboratory	Ed, Edd, Eddy	Chicken	Bugs	Scooby
61	TCM	61	61	Angels with Dirty Minds (R)	The Woman (R) 5	Norma MacLean	Norma MacLean	Norma MacLean	Angels with Dirty Minds (R)
62	HIST	62	62	Search	Search	Tower of London	Roman War Machine	Fireworks 8234099	Search
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PEOPLE TODAY

Costner doesn't regret his choices

NEW YORK — After huge hits like "The Untouchables" and "Dances With Wolves" gave way to big flops like "The Postman" and "Waterworld," Kevin Costner knows that whatever he does, he does it in a big way.

He also knows that trait makes some vocal critics see him as the perfect example of everything they hate about Hollywood.

"I hear things," Costner says in Sunday's Daily News. "I'm not immune."

Despite his failures, the Academy Award-winner has no regrets.

"Maybe I don't see myself clearly, I don't know," Costner said. "Maybe there's an arrogance about me or whatever. But I know the way I feel about movies is really pure."

"I'm happy about the things I've done. I'm not always happy about the results, but I'm happy about the choices I've made, because I've made them myself. I love 'Wyatt Earp,' and I really love 'The Postman,' and I loved making 'The War,'" he said, referring to three box office bombs.

"I would stack my movies up with anybody's movies, all the sequels included."

In his latest film, "For Love of the Game," Costner returns to the baseball diamond, where he has succeeded with "Bull Durham" and "Field of Dreams." He will portray a once-great pitcher trying to go out in style.

LONDON — Princess Diana's former lover James Hewitt is still cashing in on the affair. His latest sale is a new memoir compiled after retrieving dozens of stolen love letters.

"Cruel Hewitt," "Cad in a Cravat" and "Lowest of Low," rival newspapers declared Sunday in near-unanimous condemnation of Hewitt's deal with The Mail on Sunday to serialize his memoir for the equivalent of \$800,000.

Publication may start next week. The Mail on Sunday



Despite some box-office flops, actor Kevin Costner said he is happy with the films he has made.

avoided the subject, but rival publications said the book includes notes from the late princess' two sons written to Hewitt when the boys were ages 8 and 5.

Hewitt will also draw on 63 letters from Diana, mostly written between 1990 and 1991 when the former army officer was serving in the Gulf War.

In February, he successfully sued to recover the letters stolen by another girlfriend.

Diana was killed in a Paris car crash in August 1997.

NEW YORK — Robert Bass, conductor of the 100-voice Collegiate Chorale, didn't know just how cool he was.

When MTV asked his group to perform at the cable music channel's annual awards show this week, Bass thought it somebody's idea of a joke.

"I did not dream my 20th anniversary season with the Collegiate Chorale would be celebrated in the presence of the Backstreet Boys, Ricky Martin, Madonna, David Bowie, Jennifer Lopez, Lauryn Hill, Madon Spears, Chris Rock and Sean 'Puffy' Combs," Bass said.

The Collegiate Chorale was founded in 1941 by Robert Shaw at the Marble Collegiate Church in Manhattan.

NEW YORK — Bombing out at the box office a few times put Kevin Bacon on the path to career bliss.

"After getting early fame in 'Footloose,' I starred in a series of pictures that failed," Bacon says in Sunday's Daily News. "So I just decided that I couldn't 'open' a movie like certain other movie stars. It was an economic fact of life."

"I sat down with my wife (actress Kyra Sedgwick), and she encouraged me to take some of the really terrific supporting roles that were out there."

What resulted was a string of memorable parts in films including "Apollo 13," "JFK," "A Few Good Men" and "The River Wild."

But Bacon couldn't keep the same low profile for long, directing the cable movie "Losing Chase" and coproducing "Wild Things," which he also appeared in. Now he's starring in the upcoming "Star of Echoes" and a film in production, "Hollow Man."

"The minute you decide on a plan in this business, it'll go up in smoke," Bacon said.

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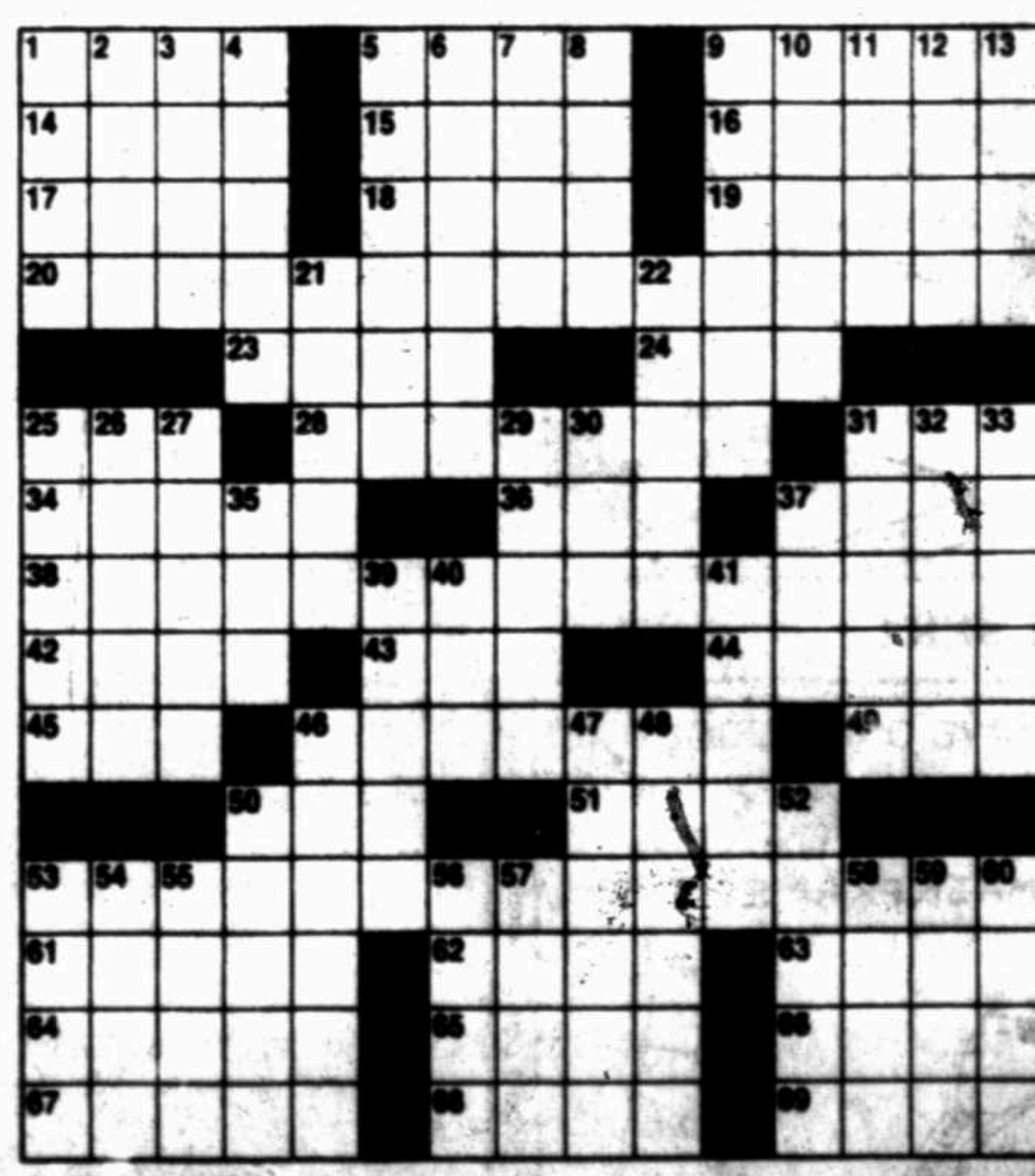
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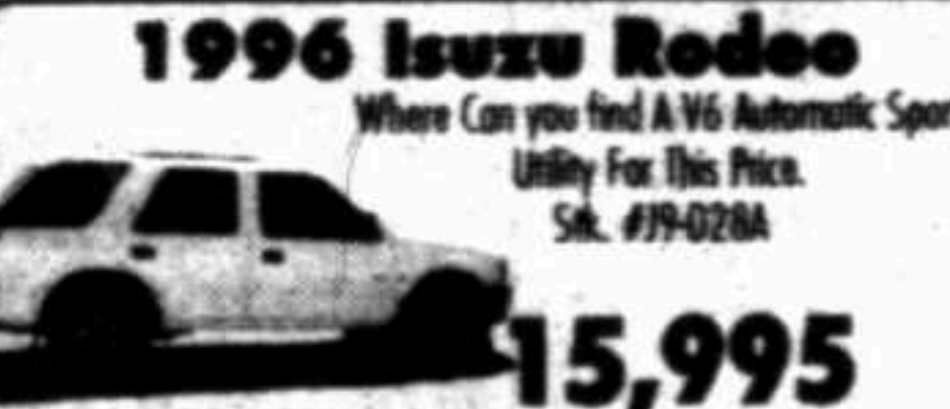
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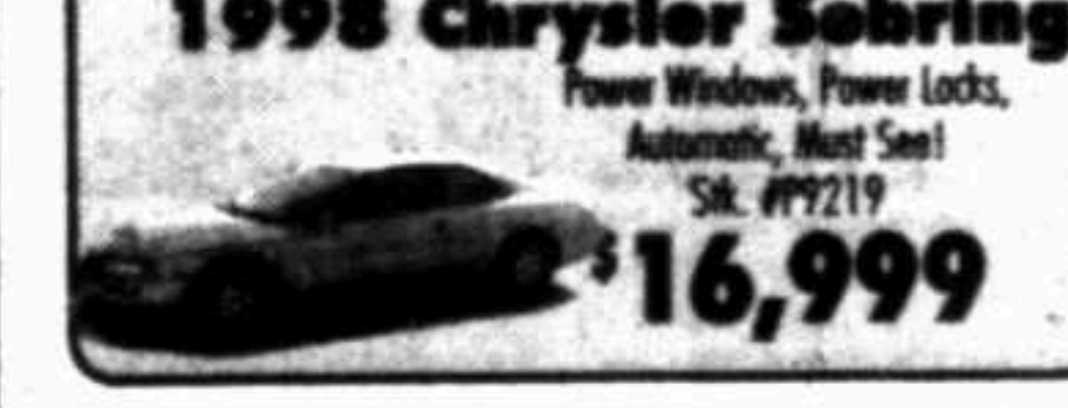
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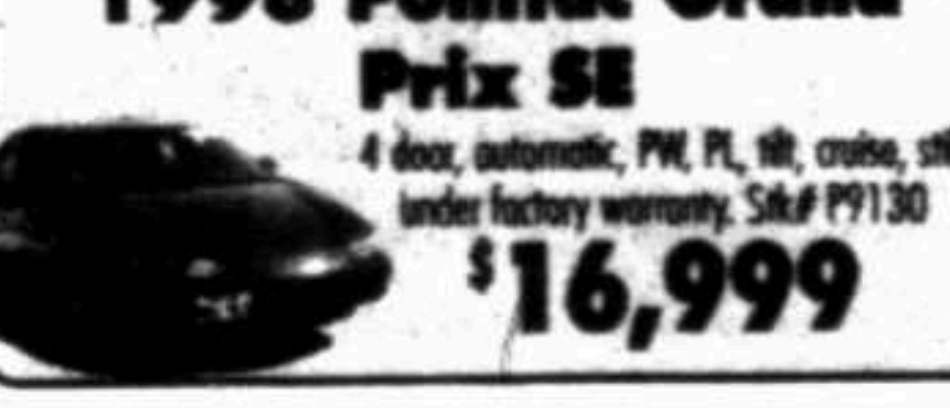
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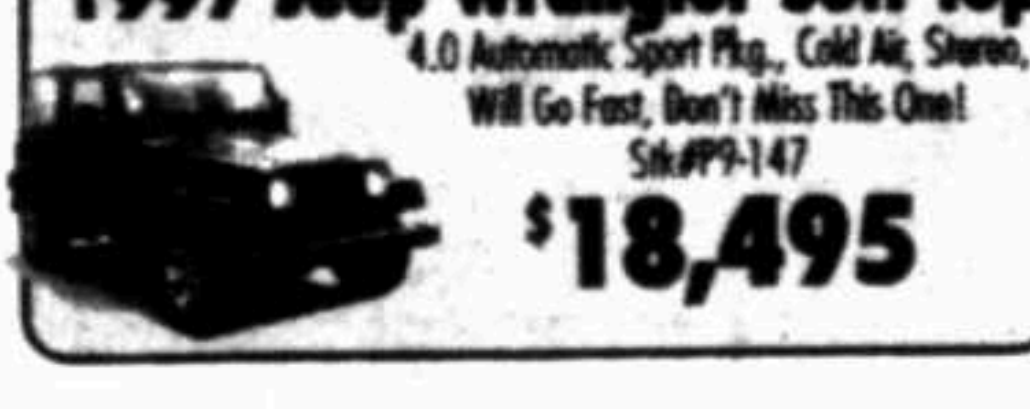
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The preferred candidate will have strong organizational, communication and interpersonal skills, as well as analytical ability. A good understanding of mathematics and finance and some college-level coursework would be a plus. A minimum of 3 years experience, preferably in the oil and gas industry, and proficiency in PowerPoint, Excel, Word, PI & ORM databases is necessary. High school diploma or equivalent required.

Qualified candidates should send resume and salary history to: **UNOCAL Corporation, Human Resources, Attn: 090499, P.O. Box 3100, Midland, TX 79702. EOE**

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Oil & Gas company Looking For Receptionist.

Must have experience with multi-line phone system, some spreadsheet computer experience with typing skills, filing and general office skills. Send resume to: Nearburg Producing Company, 3300 North "A" Street Building 2, Suite 120, Midland, TX 79705.

LOCAL CHURCH needs full time secretary, experienced with Microsoft Word and desktop publishing. Please resume to: Box C-1009, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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SMALL INDEPENDENT Oil & Gas company seeks part-time receptionist 9:00AM-3:00PM. Some computer skills necessary. Send resume to: Limark Corporation, P.O. Box 10708, Midland, TX 79702.

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FULL TIME child care in my home for two children, Monday-Friday. Transportation required. Call 688-4342 weekdays or 520-2271 weekends and after 5:00PM.

CHILD CARE NEEDED: I would like someone to keep my 2 year old & soon to be newborn in my home. Monday-Friday, 7:30-5:30. For more information call 699-4384, leave message.

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3226 HILL (inside): Coke stuff, antiques, dolls, crystal, furniture, stove, bedding, curtains, miscellaneous. Monday 9AM.

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