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The challenge for the Rangers is no longer to surprise some people but to prove last season was no fluke./**1C**



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Steady oil prices equal promising future

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Higher oil and gas prices has put a bloom on the Permian Basin economy, but the question many are asking is: How long will the bloom last?

According to the Midland-Odessa Regional Economic Index nearly every economic indicator is on an up tick. Retail sales are up almost 10 percent over last year. Motor vehicle sales are up almost 11 percent. Existing home sales are up 5.3 percent, and employment is up 2 percent, while unemployment is down 2 percent. In fact the only two of 21 indicators, airline boardings and new home permits are down this year.

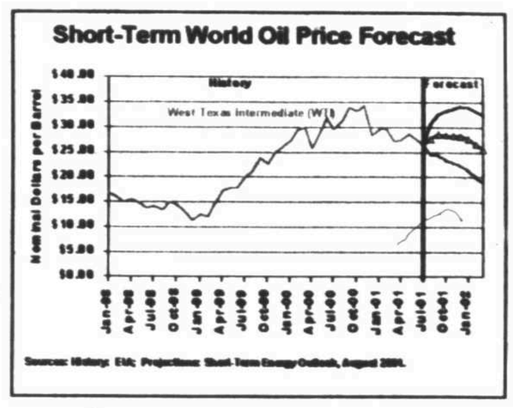
"I get encouragement that retail sales are up, as are construction and auto sales," said Bobby Norman, president First American Bank, commenting recently on the index.

"We are seeing more consistency in the index than we have in some time," said Nancy Bowlin, marketing manager for Midland Park Mall. "Sales are strong and we continue to have a positive outlook for the rest of the year."

Price forecasts say the bloom will last long and well into next year — as long as oil prices remain above $25. So far there are no signs that OPEC will allow prices to waver much below that level. Now, two months into the second half of 2001, oil prices are on the longest run for oil price stability, since the Texas Railroad Commission set world oil prices with quotas during the '50s and '60s. Even better, price stability has averaged above $25, a price the industry considers adequate to keep marginal wells alive and drill new wells.

According to the Energy Information Agency (EIA) Short Term Crude Oil and Heating Oil Forecast, the price of West Texas Intermediate crude oil prices, which has averaged about $26 this week, is expected to be even higher, in the $28-$30

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This EIA graph indicates spot West Texas Intermediate crude oil prices, which peaked last fall as anticipated, will remain high for the remainder of the year and going into 2002.

Graphic by John Paul Pitts

Teach and re-teach

Retired teachers find classrooms still appealing

By Hillary S. Condon
Staff Writer

Melvin Scott teaches the oboe, saxophone, French horn, trombone and baritone, and did it all for 32 years in the Midland Independent School District. But even after he decided to retire, he found he couldn't stay away from teaching.

"When I retired, I went to work at St. Ann's, and I started the band program there," Scott said. "Then I worked last year at Midland Christian — but the people on the Lee side had been asking me all year to come back."

Finally, when the 60-year-old realized the incentives to return to public schools, he came back to MISD, and now he is the assistant band director at Alamo Junior High.

House Bill 347, adopted in the state's last legislative session, allows certain retirees to return to the classroom and be employed as classroom teachers, without losing their retirement benefits.

Now, the many retirees who can't stay away from teaching can return.

"The law reads, if you retired after Jan. 1 of 2001, then you can come back immediately if you are in one of the identified crucial shortage areas, such as science, math, bilingual education, special education and instructional technology," said Thomas Holland, MISD's executive director of Human Resource Services. "If you retired prior to Jan. 1, then you can come back in any position after you've been off for 12 months."

Carolyn Poer taught for 31 years at MISD, as well as in Dallas and other areas before she retired in 1995. She said the district offered incentives for her to retire, and she "just thought it was time."

But that didn't last long. Ms. Poer found she, too, just couldn't stay out of the classroom. Within two months of retiring, she was a long-term substitute and a part-time teacher.

"I just felt like I still had the interest and the concern with education, and even though I have retired, I wanted to keep it," she said. "I'm just not ready to act like a retired person."

Ms. Poer now teaches reading recovery for half of each day, which she said is a perfect fit for her. Now she can stay in the classroom, and stay retired, too.

"There are many teachers who experience retirement and still want do something," she said. "And I would have gone back anyway. I was not tired of the classroom. I was not tired of children. I did not have teacher burnout."

Holland said the teachers who return, even if they don't work in one of the cru-

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ABOVE: Melvin Scott, retired band director from MHS, decided to return to work as assistant director at Alamo Junior High. BELOW: Retired teacher, Carolyn Poer, has returned to work at Emerson Elementary, working in the Reading Recovery program with students like first-grader Amanda Husbands.

Congressman from Permian Basin unlikely

By Stewart Doreen
Staff Writer

The chances of a United States Congressman coming from the Permian Basin will remain slim even if the upcoming redistricting process increases the probability of electing someone from Midland or Odessa.

Popularity and political standing of potential incumbents make running either unwise, unnecessary or would hurt the influence the newest representative could have.

It is expected one congressman will represent Midland-Odessa after the new lines are drawn, instead of the three that exist now. Those three are Larry Combest (R-Lubbock), Lamar Smith (R-San Antonio) and Henry Bonilla (R-San Antonio).

Currently, Combest (R-Lubbock) is the odds-on favorite to become the representative for all of Midland County. There have been plans submitted, including the one from the Attorney General John Cornyn, which have all of Midland County and Ector County joining counties in and around Lubbock.

While a candidate from the Permian Basin

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MISD to adopt budget, tax rate

By Hillary S. Condon
Staff Writer

The long ordeal of budget talks is almost over, and now all that's left is to approve the budget and tax rate. The board of trustees for the Midland Independent School District will hear a final report of the budget Tuesday evening.



Lara

Board member Joe Andrews, who also is the president of Bank One, focused largely on budget issues during the campaign for his seat on the board. He said he thinks the majority of the budget work is done, and it should be adopted with few, if any, problems.

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Person to Person



Barbara C. Yarborough, is a parent liaison at South Elementary./**1B**

Off the wire

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President Bush expresses concern about 'paltry' growth of economy

By Sandra Sobieraj
Associated Press

WEST MIFFLIN, Pa. — President Bush admitted Sunday that he is worried about the economy's "paltry" growth and, without making promises, assured steel company executives and workers that protecting domestic steel is a national security priority.

The president and first lady Laura Bush interrupted their Texas ranch vacation to spend their Sunday like millions of everyday Americans — at a picnic and Little League game.

Bush, the only former Little League player yet to claim the White House, was being inducted into the Little League Hall of Fame and then throwing the opening pitch at the league's world series championship game in South Williamsport.

But first, there were serious political and policy issues to address here at a company picnic celebrating the 100th anniversary of USX Corp., formerly called U.S. Steel.

"I'm upbeat. My spirits are high," Bush said in a 13-minute speech at the company parking-lot-turned-picnic-ground.

"But I must confess I'm worried about the fact that our manufacturing sector in our economy is a lot slower than I would hope. ... I worry about our citizens who work."

He bemoaned the "paltry 1 percent" growth in the economy over the last 12 months and said his tax cuts were just part of a remedy that also includes debt repayment to ease interest rates and "a trade policy that's going to have a level playing field as its component."

Leo Gerard, president of the United Steelworkers of America labor union that worked last year to defeat Bush's election, welcomed him Sunday as the first U.S. president in 30 years to

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AP Photo

President Bush waves while walking with first lady Laura Bush before boarding Air Force One at Texas State Technical College in Waco Sunday. Bush travelled to Pennsylvania where he threw out the first pitch at the Little League World Series.

WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast



Today
Partly cloudy
High 88
Low 65

Tuesday
Partly cloudy
High 89
Low 66

Wednesday
Partly cloudy
High 90
Low 67

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms with a high in the upper 80s and a southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. For Monday night, expect partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms with a low from 65 to 70.

For Tuesday and Wednesday, the forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a chance of showers and thunderstorms with lows in the mid-60s and highs around 90.

The high on Sunday reached 88, while the low dropped to 66. The record high for Aug. 26 is 103 set in 1964. The record low is 56 set in 1966.

Yesterday's precipitation

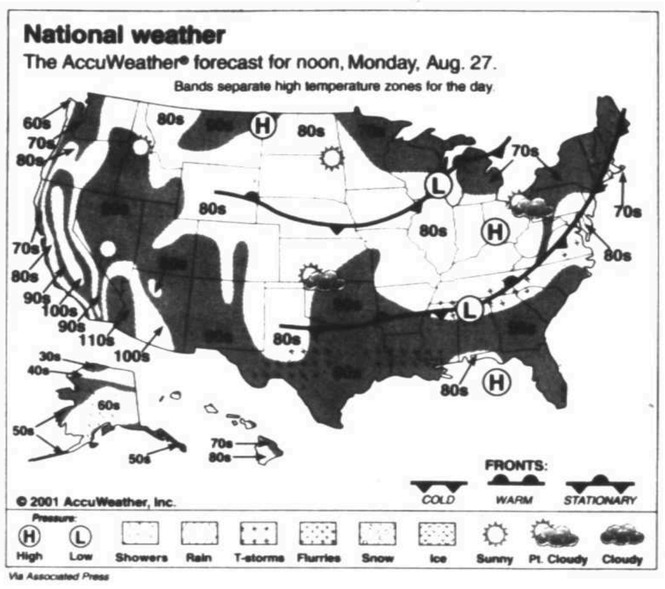
Rainfall Friday	0.00 in.
Rainfall Saturday	0.32 in.
Total for month	1.17 in.
Total for year	5.03 in.
Normal total (year to date)	8.71 in.

Yesterday's temperatures

High	88
Low	66
Normal high	92
Normal low	66

Sunrise ... 7:21 a.m.
Sunset ... 8:19 p.m.

National forecast



Via Associated Press

United States temperatures

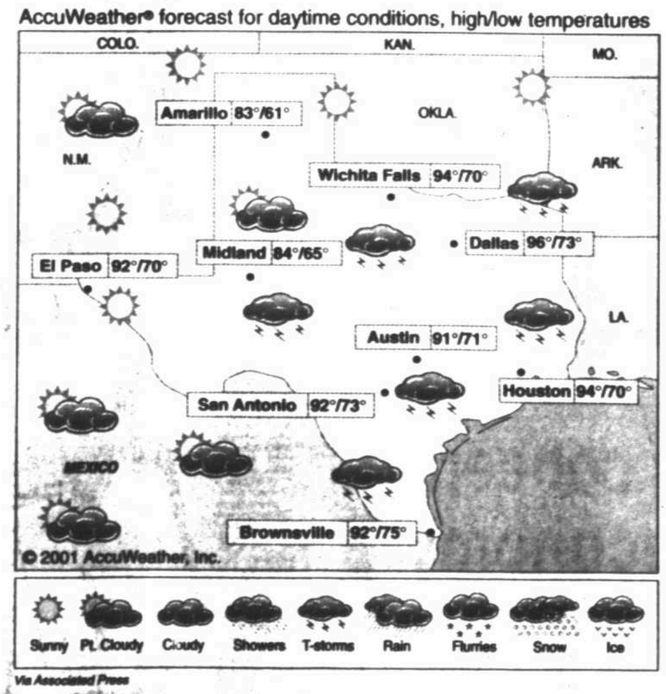
Temperatures indicate Sunday's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. Eastern Time

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Akron,Ohio	81	70	.22	cdy
Albany,N.Y.	83	61	cdy	
Albuquerque	91	63	cdy	
Allentown,Pa.	82	55	cdy	
Anchorage	63	48	.01	cdy
Bismarck	88	60	clr	
Boise	100	59	clr	
Boston	80	58	cdy	
Buffalo	84	69	cdy	
Burlington,Vt	83	67	cdy	
Caribou,Maine	78	48	rn	
Casper	91	52	cdy	
Charleston,S.C.	88	67	cdy	
Charleston,W.Va.	87	65	.01	cdy
Charlotte,N.C.	89	65	cdy	
Chattanooga	92	72	rn	
Columbia,S.C.	91	66	cdy	
Columbus,Ga.	94	75	cdy	
Columbus,Ohio	77	71	.05	cdy
Concord,N.H.	83	54	rn	
Dayton	80	68	.29	cdy
Daytona Beach	88	73	cdy	
Denver	93	55	cdy	
Des Moines	87	62	mm	cdy
Detroit	79	70	.17	cdy
Duluth	75	51	clr	
Elkins	83	58	.53	cdy
Erie	85	70	.13	cdy
Eugene	85	50	cdy	
Fairbanks	68	46	cdy	
Fargo	84	60	.32	clr
Flagstaff	87	45	clr	
Flint	81	70	.01	cdy
Fort Smith	94	71	.14	cdy
Fort Wayne	82	67	cdy	
Fresno	m	69	clr	
Green Bay	84	57	.01	rn
Greensboro,N.C.	84	63	cdy	
Harrisburg	84	63	rn	
Hartford Spgfld	82	55	cdy	
Helena	95	57	clr	
Honolulu	89	76	cdy	
Indianapolis	83	69	cdy	
Jackson,Miss.	91	72	rn	
Jacksonville	89	69	cdy	
Juneau	64	51	.23	rn
Lexington	90	71	.08	cdy
Lincoln	89	58	clr	
Little Rock	95	73	cdy	
Los Angeles	85	64	clr	
Louisville	89	75	.58	cdy
Madison	82	62	.48	cdy
Medford	94	59	clr	
Memphis	94	74	cdy	
Miami Beach	94	80	cdy	
Milwaukee	81	65	1.25	cdy
Norfolk,Va.	80	70	cdy	
North Platte	87	59	clr	
Paducah	90	71	cdy	
Pendleton	91	55	clr	
Peoria	84	69	.09	cdy
Philadelphia	84	64	cdy	
Phoenix	114	84	clr	
Pittsburgh	81	65	cdy	
Portland,Maine	74	54	cdy	
Portland,Ore.	84	61	cdy	
Reno	98	59	clr	
Richmond	85	61	cdy	
Roanoke	86	64	cdy	
Rochester	87	65	.07	cdy
Rockford	84	63	.33	cdy
Sacramento	99	59	clr	
St Louis	84	71	cdy	
St Thomas	87	78	rn	
Salem,Ore.	85	52	clr	
Salt Lake City	97	62	clr	
San Francisco	73	55	clr	
San Jose	83	56	clr	
Santa Fe	88	47	cdy	
St Ste Marie	73	60	1.02	cdy
Savannah	90	69	cdy	
Seattle	78	55	clr	
Shreveport	96	74	.04	cdy
Sioux Falls	89	57	cdy	
South Bend	78	71	.50	cdy
Tallahassee	94	72	cdy	
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	93	76	clr	
Toledo	83	71	.02	cdy
Tucson	107	71	clr	
Tulsa	93	74	.47	clr
Tupelo	91	68	cdy	
Washington,D.C.	83	66	cdy	
Wilmington,Del.	81	58	cdy	
Yakima	91	50	clr	
Youngstown	86	68	1.16	cdy

State forecast

Monday, Aug. 27

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



Via Associated Press

Texas temperatures

Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest past 18 hours and precipitation for 24 hours at 6 p.m.:

	High	Low	Pcp.
Abilene	94	69	0.04
Alice	94	76	0.32
Amarillo	79	61	0.06
Arlington	88	73	t
Austin	97	75	
Brownsville	98	80	t
Burnet	94	74	0.88
Childress	78	m	0.01
College Station	93	77	0.09
Conroe	94	72	0.05
Corpus Christi	97	79	
Corsicana	99	75	
Cotulla	m	m	t
Dallas	92	76	0.10
Del Rio	97	79	
Denton	85	73	0.41
Dryden	88	68	
El Paso	93	71	t
Fort Stockton	83	65	0.33
Fort Worth	84	71	
Galveston	89	78	0.02
Georgetown	m	m	
Guadalupe Pass	77	58	0.02
Harlingen	99	77	t
Huntsville	91	75	0.62
Junction	89	73	0.64
Kingsville	99	79	
Laredo	91	81	
Longview	93	74	t
Lubbock	89	64	0.36
Lufkin	96	72	0.24
Marfa	82	64	
McAllen	101	79	
Mineral Wells	83	70	0.42
New Braunfels	97	76	0.10
Odessa	86	m	
Palacios	92	83	
Paris	91	73	
Rockport	91	81	
San Angelo	78	68	0.94
San Antonio	99	78	
San Marcos	99	79	
Terrell	95	77	
Tyler	88	75	
Victoria	97	76	t
Wink	88	67	0.07

ECONOMY: Oil prices will remain high through 2001

(From 1A)

per barrel range, for the rest of this year.

Prices will remain high, said EIA, because of a tenuous supply/demand balance over the remainder of 2001 and into the beginning of 2002. There may be some big swings, going into the winter months, but overall EIA expects a relatively flat, six months ahead with possible swings to either side of a higher than usual base line.

The agency, which monitors oil and gas activity on a worldwide basis, notes, however, global inventories are still low, and need to recover some in order to avoid price volatility. Low inventories could cause prices to go higher.

To prevent stocks from falling further, and to keep prices high and stable, OPEC has not only agreed to increase production, but has agreed to cut production quotas by 1 million barrels per day beginning on Sept. 1. Because of OPEC's reluctance to increase production, the EIA report says high prices will continue, and if volatility comes it will be the result of events outside supply-demand factors.

OPEC has strived to reduce production by 3.5 million barrels per day so far this year, with the last of these cuts not to occur until September. At that time, it is expected there will be some tightness in the market and it will affect consuming countries the most over the upcoming winter. For the Permian Basin any higher prices will translate into more activity, more jobs, better wages and higher retail sales.

TEACH: Legislation offers retirees work, benefits

(From 1A)

cial shortage areas, are great assets to the school district.

"The advantage for the school district is that we don't lose all of that experience, and people can take advantage of that," he said. "We're not doing it a whole lot, but I suspect we'll be doing it a lot in the future ... I think we've been very fortunate in Midland in that we have not had the shortages that other districts have had, but if we get into that area where we have shortages, this is a good pool of qualified people to draw from."

John Arroyo is a bilingual teacher at Henderson, and said in his 33 years of teaching, he developed a love for seeing children succeed. A retirement filled with painting fences and hunting just didn't provide the same feeling.

"I guess it's in the blood," he said. "I was never bored, but I wanted to come back home."

Leonard Monroe is the past president of the Midland Retired Teachers Association, and said the new legislation, which stipulates teachers must only work half-time, is a great deal for retirees. He also said he thinks the number of retirees taking advantage of the legislation will grow.

"I think they will work a longer period of time and retire, and some people are going to be able to do this at 60, maybe 65, or older," he said. "If they're physically able and willing to do it, I'd encourage them to work."

WASHINGTON: Midland-Odessa area may not have candidate

(From 1A)

might have a shot to knock off Combest — who did win his last election by gaining 92 percent of the vote — it may hurt in the long run. Combest is the chairman of the House Agricultural Committee.

"I don't think anyone challenges Combest because he has a chairmanship," Jose Cuevas said. "You don't want to give up that kind of esteem he has on the hill."

Odessa's Bob Barnes — who would have figured in the District 31 state senate race had Amarillo Republican Teel Bivins opted not to run for re-election — said, "If the House stays Republican on the Federal level, he is well-positioned ... Larry Combest is a good congressman, but he will not be there forever. When he does leave, there will be an opening and Midland-Odessa will have a chance to run one of their own and win it."

While Combest's strength is in his political stature, should Smith or Bonilla represent Midland, their power lies in the fact that they are popular incumbents and would be difficult to beat.

Proposed congressional maps are being submitted to courts in Harris and Travis counties. The courts are expected to look at the maps, draw their own lines for proper redistricting and send them to the Justice Department for its approval.

There was one scenario that could bring a candidate from Midland-Odessa into the mix. Barnes says one result, albeit an unlikely one, would put Midland and Odessa into a district with counties that include and surround Abilene and San Angelo. The current incumbent there is Charles Stenholm, a Democrat from Abilene.

"He (Stenholm) would not like that. I am certain Republicans would want to take that seat," Barnes said. "The tables would tilt for Midland and Odessa if that would happen."

Redistricting has the potential to make the Permian Basin a player in a future congressional race, just recent state-wide redistricting efforts have done so for the District 31 seat in the Texas State Senate.

"There will be a day a person from Midland-Odessa can win the state senate and U.S. Congress," Barnes said.

MISD: First public hearing about redistricting plan to be Aug. 29

(From 1A)

"The budget that was presented by (MISD Superintendent Robert Nicks) and the staff, to the best of my knowledge, is the budget that will be adopted," Andrews said. "I think there was some partial line items and partial needs at particular schools that we're probably going to try to address in some form or fashion, but as it's presented, that's pretty much the budget that's going to be adopted."

The board also will adopt a new tax rate of $1.61 for each $100 property tax valuation, a decrease from the previous rate of $1.639. The bulk of revenue from that rate will stay the same, with $1.50 for the maintenance and operations budget, but the decrease in the total rate is a result of making changes in the debt service portion of the budget — which will be reduced from $0.139 to $0.11.

"The allocation for (maintenance and operations) will stay the same, and the allocation for debt service will go down," said Art Martin, MISD's executive director of Business Services. "But they're not going to adopt two tax rates; they'll adopt one tax rate and allocate that between (maintenance and operations) and debt service."

After the budget has been approved and enacted, the board's next major hurdle is the redistricting of each trustee district. Several trustees already have participated in television and radio interviews, and say they've gotten little reaction from constituents.

"Basically, I haven't had any type of calls or responses," said board member George Lara, who already has completed two public interviews. "Prior to the interviews, I've had a number of constituents ask me what it particularly entails, and some have misinterpreted the redistricting as the student assignment plan. Maybe once the map is published and given to the community, then probably at that time we'll have some people who may not agree with it or may have an opinion about it."

The first public hearing about the redistricting plan will be at 6 p.m., Aug. 29 at Abell Junior High.

The board also will hear the district results of the American College Test (ACT) exam, a standardized exit exam for college admissions. The composite score of MISD is 22.0, above the state average of 20.3 and the national average of 21.0.

Board President Dale Strauss said he isn't surprised about the averages.

"Our students always do very well on the college entrance exams, almost always scoring ahead of the state and national composite averages, both the SAT and the ACT," he said. "I think that's quite a tribute to our students and to our secondary faculty, who really do a great job preparing them for those exams."

The MISD Board of Trustees will meet at 4 p.m. on Tuesday in the board room of the central administration building, located at 615 W. Missouri Ave.

'Who's Margaret' takes top one-act play honors

On The Aisle

By Pamela C. Allen

Midland Community Theatre presented the 2001 McLaren Comedy Playwriting Festival this past weekend. More than 100 entrants came in this year from all over the country, all with the purpose of telling us what they think is funny.

The production format was different this year, said co-chair Harry Harrison. There were, according to the judges, so many finalists it was decided they'd produce, in the reader's theater format, the three one acts Saturday afternoon and the three full plays on two nights — Friday and Saturday. In reader's theater the "action" takes place on stools with the scripts on music stands.

On Friday night the audience saw "Maynard Dines In," written by Mark and Lauren Arnest and directed by Andy Salcedo and "When Bullfrogs Sing Opera," written by Carl L. Williams and directed by Michael Trost. On Saturday night the featured entrant was "Reign of Tara." Finishing in first place, with the opportunity to be produced at MCT in the next season was "When Bullfrogs Sing Opera."

On Saturday afternoon the three one acts were "Deal of a Lifetime" by Brandon Michael Elliott and directed by Beau Dameron, "Who's Margaret?" by Linda Escalera Baggs and directed by Lindsey Stewart and finally "Stone Naked Woman" written by Kay Rhoads and directed by R. M. Wornell. The one act winner was "Who's Margaret." This is a one act that needs to be a full production.

What is funny to one judge might not be funny to anyone else, which is why all the judges read the plays and critique them. When they get to the final 12, they are paired down to the six finalists. More people came to see the festival this year than before and to those of you who would like to be added to the list of judges/readers for the next year, call Tracy Alexander at MCT 682-2400.

GROWTH: Bush throws out first pitch for Little Leaguers

(From 1A)

visit a steel mill.

Gerard also thanked Bush for launching an investigation of foreign steel imports, something the industry did not get from the Clinton administration.

But after being given VIP access to the long chow line, Bush did not address what picnickers here wanted to know: what more he will do about a surge in steel imports that, over the past three years, has sent at least 18 American steel companies into bankruptcy and resulted in the layoff of 20,000 steelworkers.

Instead, Bush generally called steel not just a jobs issue but a national security concern:

"If you're the commander in chief, it makes sense — common sense — not to be heavily reliant on materials such as steel. If you're worried about the security of the country and you become over-reliant upon foreign sources of steel it could easily affect the capacity of our military to be well-supplied."

At tables covered in red-and-white checkered cloths, corporate executives, managers and union workers alike applauded Bush's remarks over their lunch of chicken drumsticks and kielbasa sandwiches.

But electrician Dan Micklo said what the crowd needs to know is whether Bush will support legislation in Congress to roll back steel imports, penalize countries that subsidize steel shipped to the United States, and establish a loan fund for domestic steel producers.

"If he doesn't, I don't see that going too well for him here because right now, that what everyone's looking for," said Micklo.

Asked where the president stands on legislation, White House spokesman Scott McClellan refused to be nailed down, saying only that Bush is committed to ensuring "a level playing field" for American steel.

Commerce Secretary Don Evans, who also spoke at the picnic, is leading negotiations with U.S. trading partners on ways to reduce overproduction and eliminate foreign government subsidies.

But he, too, said nothing specific about next steps. Unfair foreign competition "is not acceptable and it simply must stop," Evans said.

Bush lost Pennsylvania and the union vote — by a 2-1 margin — to Democrat Al Gore last year and Sunday represented Bush's latest outreach to constituencies he must court to win re-election.

The bill is H.R. 808.

On the Net:
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Singer's career began at age 6, latest album already certified gold

By Nekesa Mumbi Moody
Associated Press

NEW YORK — From the moment the 15-year-old Aaliyah burst onto the scene in 1994 — an R&B singer whose sultry voice, striking good looks and sexy attitude belied her young age — it seemed as if everything she touched became a success.

Her debut album sold more than 1 million copies, she was nominated for a Grammy twice and even her foray into the movies yielded a surprise hit.

"I was trained since I was a little girl to be able to do it all," the 22-year-old artist said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

Her career had barely begun to peak when she was killed in a plane crash in the Bahamas on Saturday.

Eight others on board also perished when the twin-engine Cessna they were traveling in went down shortly after it took off; Aaliyah had been filming a video for the next single off her album.

A statement released Sunday by the singer's publicist, PMK, said: "Aaliyah's family is devastated at the loss of their loving daughter and sister. Their hearts go out to those families who also lost their loved ones in this tragic accident."

She is survived by her mother, father and brother.

Aaliyah (pronounced Ah-LEE-yah) Haughton was born in Brooklyn on Jan. 16, 1979, and was raised in Detroit. A career in entertainment appeared to be predestined: Her mother, Diane, was a singer, and her uncle, Barry Hankerson, was an entertainment manager who was once married to Gladys Knight. By age 6, she was already on stage, appearing in a production of the musical "Annie."

"I was an orphan, I had one little line," she recalled. "But what I loved about it was just putting the production together, being in the chorus, learning the routines, singing, and doing a little bit of acting.

"That's when I said, 'I've got to do this forever,'" she added.

By the time she was 11, she was polished enough to earn an invitation from Knight herself to perform with her in Las Vegas.

But the singer who would have the greatest impact on her career was R&B superstar R. Kelly, best known for hits such as "I Believe I Can Fly," and for writing and producing for performers such as Michael Jackson.

Kelly produced Aaliyah's debut album, "Age Ain't Nothing But A Number," which spawned hit singles like "Back & Forth" and "At Your Best (You Are Love)."

'To be able to go all those places, and have people know your name, and know all of your songs, and for them to be so touched by you, that some may cry — there's not words that can express how great that feels, and it makes all the hard stuff, it makes it worth it.'

— Aaliyah

Her midriff-baring clothes and her suggestive lyrics (the album's title track spoke of going "all the way" with an older man) raised some eyebrows.

She didn't understand the fuss.

"I didn't feel I was too mature," the singer said. "I felt for my age, I was just right," she said. "Yeah, it was a bit sexy, but that was just me, and I'm not going to deny being a little bit sexy, I think it's a wonderful thing."

Her artistic pairing with Kelly allegedly turned romantic when the singer was just a teen; documents showed that the pair got married, but it was apparently without her parent's consent and was later annulled. The pair severed their artistic ties and refused to comment about their relationship.

Aaliyah's next disc, "One in a Million," did even better as she began a partnership with producer/rappers Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott and Timbaland. Among the hits off of that album included the title track and "If Your Girl Only Knew."

Her latest record, the self-titled "Aaliyah," debuted at No. 2 on Billboard's Top 200 albums chart when it was released last month.

The album had darker themes than her previous work; one of the songs on the disc included a tune about domestic violence.

"I got a chance to really grow into myself as a young adult, and I think you hear that on the album," Aaliyah said. "From the subject matter to the songs and the feel of it, even vocally, the whole nine yards, the album is very much Aaliyah, a young adult."

In 1999, she was nominated for a Grammy award for best female R&B performance for "Are You That Somebody"; she was nominated once again this year for "Try Again," the song from "Romeo Must Die," her first shot at the movies.

The action film also starred Jet Li and was a surprise hit at the box-office, making her a much sought-after actress in Hollywood. She won a starring role in the film adaptation of Anne Rice's "Queen of the Damned," and also landed coveted roles in sequels to "The Matrix."

Aaliyah lived on her own in Manhattan, picked her own movie roles and charted the direction of her music. But she was still very much a young adult, giggling during the AP interview as she talked about getting tattoos on her ankle and back, and the dating scene.

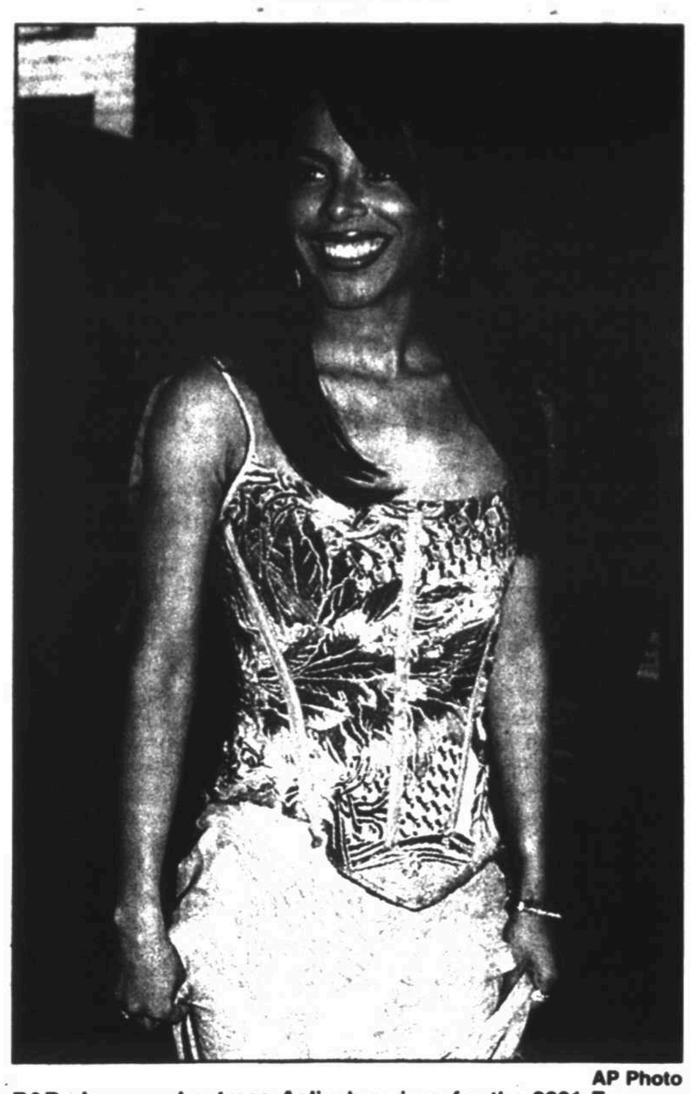
Aaliyah apparently already shot some scenes for the "Matrix" sequels in the spring, but was due to film the bulk of her role next year; it is unclear what affect her death will have on the movies. Her latest album already has been certified gold.

Although her life seemed charmed, Aaliyah alluded to growing pains and struggles.

"The hardest part about being in this business is ... the fact that your life isn't your own anymore," she said.

Still, she called herself a "happy girl," and said she was living out her dream.

"The most enjoyable part is to touch people all over the world," she said. "To be able to go all those places, and have people know your name, and know all of your songs, and for them to be so touched by you, that some may cry — there's not words that can express how great that feels, and it makes all the hard stuff, it makes it worth it."



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R&B singer and actress Aaliyah arrives for the 2001 Essence Awards in this April 27 file photo, at New York's Madison Square Garden. Aaliyah died Saturday when a small plane that was to carry her and eight others back to the United States crashed after takeoff in the Bahamas, authorities said.

Officials still can't pinpoint exact cause of plane crash that killed 9

MARSH HARBOUR, Bahamas (AP) — Investigators waded through smoldering Bahamian swampland on Sunday, carting off sand-covered luggage and hunting for an explanation for the plane crash that killed young R&B star Aaliyah and eight others.

The Cessna carrying Aaliyah and her party plummeted to earth in perfect weather Saturday afternoon soon after takeoff for Florida. A day later, investigators had few answers about what could have caused the crash. Police Superintendent Basil Rahming said only that one of the Cessna's engines "apparently failed."

Aaliyah, who at age 22 already had two Grammy nominations, a platinum album and several high-profile acting credits under her belt, was killed instantly. Five others on board also died at the scene, while three more died later of their injuries, Rahming said.

Aaliyah and the others in her party had come to the Bahamas to shoot a music video, authorities said. Their plane was bound for Opa-locka, Fla., in perfect weather when it went down on Abaco Island, roughly 200 feet from the end of the runway at Marsh Harbour airport.

On Sunday, the Cessna's nose section was lying about 20 yards from the rest of the battered fuselage, and luggage and pieces of the plane were scattered about, covered in sand.

Abaco Island Chief Councilor Silbert Mills said he was at the airport 100 miles north of Nassau when the plane took off and then crashed. He said he helped rescue the injured.

"I pulled one from the aircraft, and he was screaming," Mills said. "He said he was in a lot of pain."

Police were relying on handwritten cards filled out before the flight and were not sure about the spellings of the victims' names and did not have everyone's hometowns, said Assistant Superintendent Leland Russell.

A team of investigators from the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration will join the investigation today, said NTSB spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz.

The bodies were taken to the morgue at Princess Margaret Hospital in Nassau, where they were to be kept for relatives to help identify them, U.S. Embassy spokesman Brian Bachman said. Some were badly burned in the crash, authorities said.



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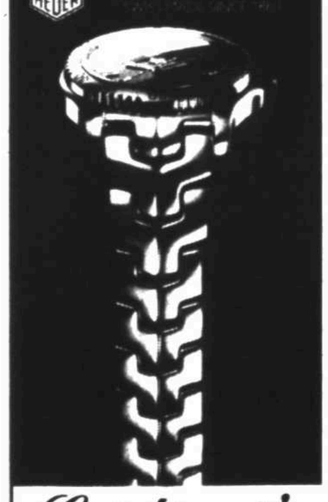
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Complete Home Health's trio of new nurses—Kay Courtney (from left), Jeri Noe and Kathy Bennett especially enjoy working with senior patients.

Complete Home Health cares for seniors

Geriatric patients 'become like family'

Three nurses recently hired by Complete Home Health have a special regard for their senior patients. All three are longtime nurses who, while now devoting their time to geriatrics, have done a little bit of everything during their careers.

Kay Courtney, in charge of staff development and in service training for Complete's nurses, has herself been a nurse for 41 years. Her job is to coordinate some of the ongoing training that's necessary for nurses to stay abreast of the latest healthcare developments. Kay also coordinates the nurses' patient visits, making sure they are in compliance with the physicians' orders. She is a certified rehab RN, with a BSN from the University of Texas at Austin.

For Kay, a very rewarding experience is seeing patients regain some of the functions lost to stroke. "I love to see them regain at least some of their ability to talk or walk. We want to keep our patients as independent as possible."

Kathy Bennett worked as an RN in the grueling environment of an inner-city emergency room in Baltimore for 16 years before returning to Texas. During that time, there wasn't much she didn't see and learn to deal with. She added her BSN degree at Notre Dame of Maryland after 20 years on the job.

She came to Midland two years ago specifically because she felt she had something to offer the elderly folks here. For Kathy, it's important to give older patients a positive environment in their own home. "We want to let them stay home (instead of in the hospital or at a nursing facility), keep them functioning well and help them get the services they need," Kathy notes.

She adds that geriatrics has really become a medical field of its own, with many new treatments to offer patients who in previous times might have been written off. She feels that Complete Home Health can help members of the "sandwich" generation (baby boomers caring for aging parents while still raising their own children) by providing services to the "sandwichers'" parents.

On the other hand, Complete's nurses see many patients whose families are far off and have no input in their care. Those are especially the ones, says Jeri Noe, RN, who "become like family" to the staff at Complete Home Health. She earned her BSN at West Texas A&M at Canyon. "Most of our senior patients are very sweet—a lot like children," she relates.

All three of these ladies agree that geriatric patients allow them to see people come full circle in their lives. "Someone held their hands as a baby, and now we hold their hands at this stage of life," says Jeri.

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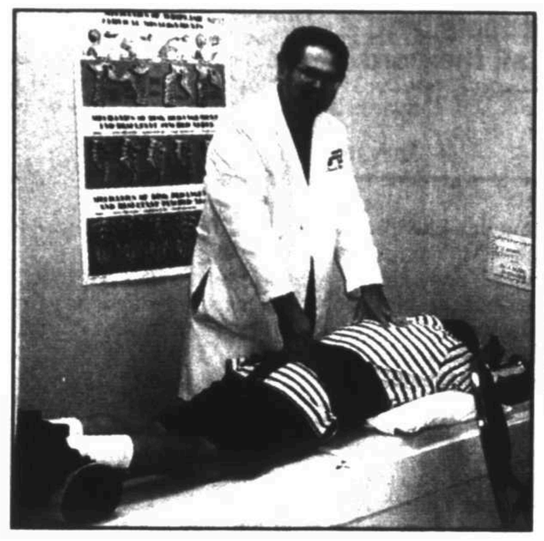
The "jelly" can also leak into the outer layer of the disc, or even burst open. In addition to intense and ongoing pain, this condition can limit the sufferer's ability to lift, stand, sit up or even get out of bed.

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Caught in the middle—far from the information and guidelines they need—are the people who then must make decisions regarding long-term care planning and the preservation of their estate.

Incorrect information can be as problematic as no information. Here are some Medicaid myths, along with the truth.

MYTH: Medicaid is a welfare or poverty program.

FACT: Nothing could be further from the truth. Actually, when a stay-at-home spouse can keep up to $2,175 of the total monthly income and up to $87,000 of the total family assets (in addition to the homestead, automobile and personal belongings) it's difficult to call this a poverty program.

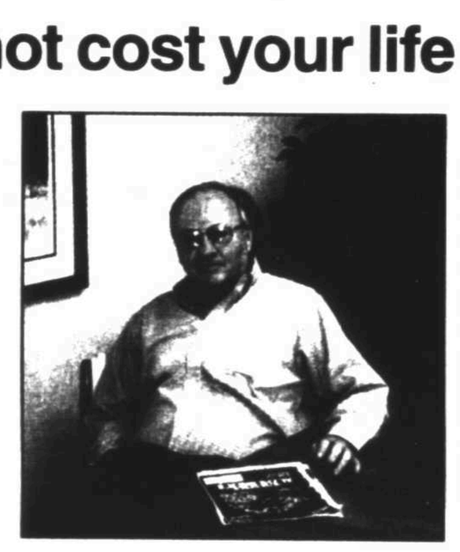
MYTH: You can have too much money to qualify.

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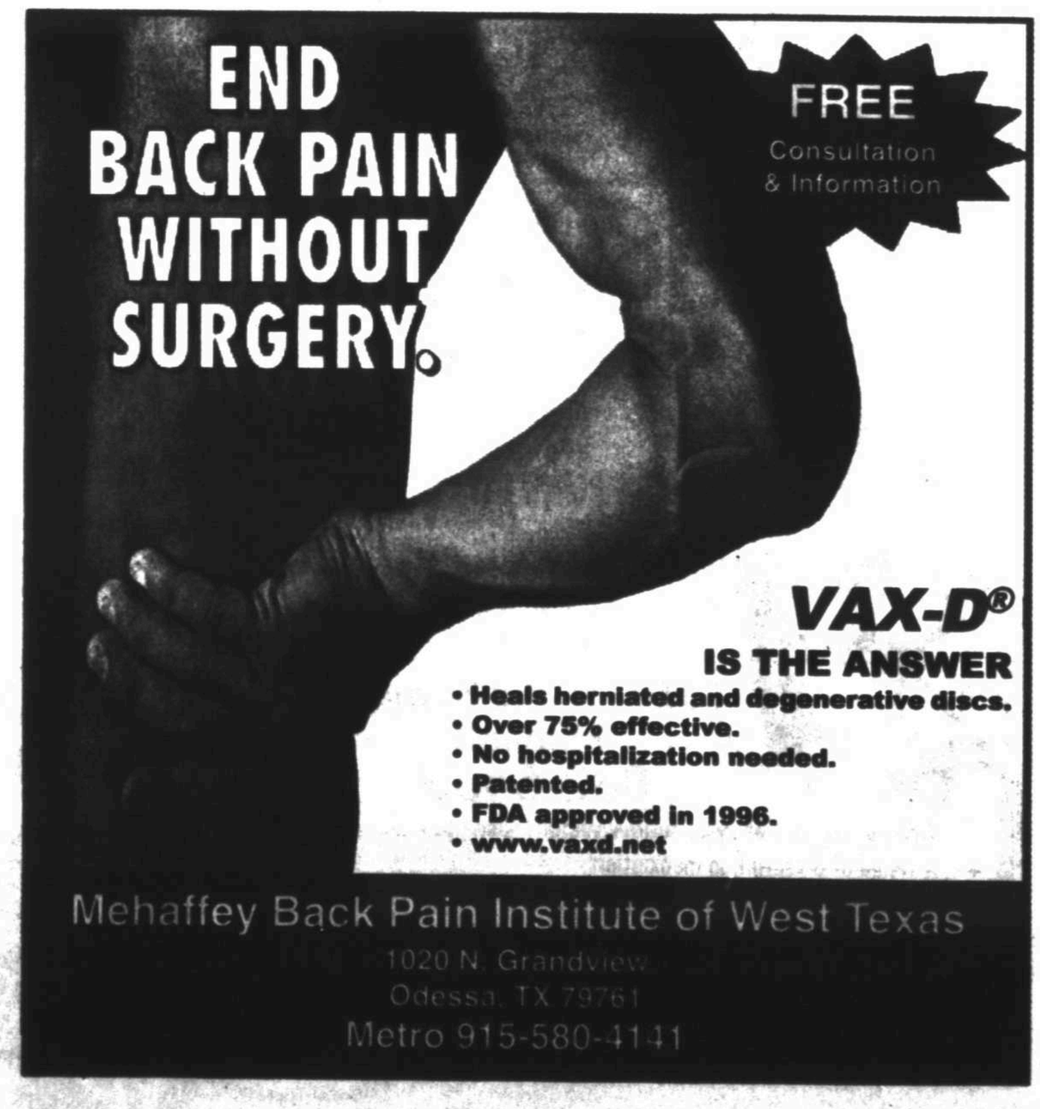


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Kentucky father says he won share of Powerball jackpot

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A divorced father who had just been laid off from his job says he is one of four winners of the $294.8 million Powerball jackpot.

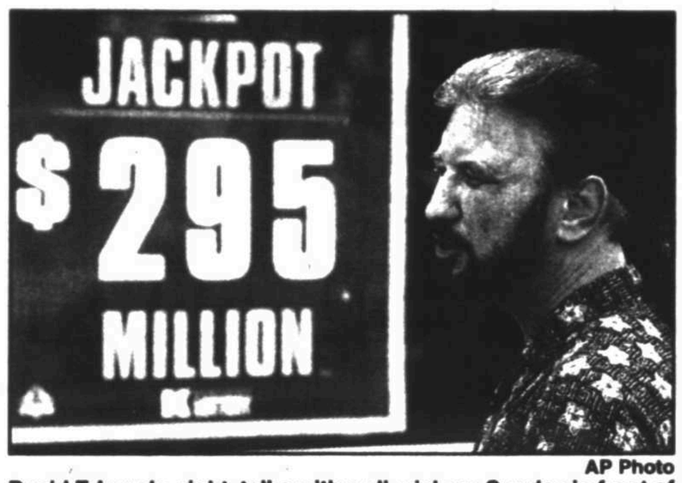
"I was just stunned. I just praised God and Jesus," David Edwards, 46, told The Daily Independent of Ashland, Ky., on Sunday.

Kentucky Lottery officials would not confirm the name of the winner but said it was a man who talked to the lottery president by phone on Sunday. The man was expected to be in Louisville by today, lottery spokesman Rick Redman said.

Winning tickets were sold in New Hampshire, Delaware and Minnesota but winners had not come forward in those states Sunday.

Each winner will receive $73.7 million, or $2.9 million per year for 25 years as an annuity. The cash option is good for $41.4 million, before taxes.

Edwards said he bought the winning ticket Saturday night at Clark's Pump N Shop — where lottery officials confirmed the ticket was validated — near Ashland, in northeast Kentucky. A spokesman for the store could not immediately be reached for comment.



AP Photo

David Edwards, right, talks with well-wishers Sunday in front of the Westwood, Ky. store where he bought one of the four winning Powerball tickets. Edwards, who had just been laid off from his job, will receive $73.7 million, or $2.9 million per year for 25 years if he takes the annuity. The cash option is good for $41.4 million, before taxes. Edwards said he hasn't decided what to do with his winnings.

Edwards said he had recently been laid off from his fiber optics job and was in need of back surgery.

He said the apparent winning numbers were chosen at random.

"Actually, I let the numbers pick me," Edwards said.

Edwards said he purchased $8 worth of chances — seven for himself and one for his fiancee.

For his first four plays, he used birthdays and other significant numbers.

On his fifth one, he decided to try something different.

"I said to myself, I'm going to look at the numbers and the first ones that come to mind, those are the ones I'm gonna pick," he said.

A call Edwards' home by The Associated Press on Sunday revealed that his phone had been disconnected.

The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in Des Moines, Iowa, were 8-17-22-42-47 plus the Powerball number of 21.

The jackpot for the game, played in 21 states and the District of Columbia, was the second-highest in Powerball history. A group of factory workers in Ohio split a $295.7 million prize in 1998.

The richest lottery prize in U.S. history was $363 million in the Big Game jackpot, won last year by two players in Illinois and Michigan.

Delaware State Lottery officials also didn't plan to say until today where that state's winning ticket was sold. And then, state law allows the winner or winners to remain anonymous.

"Quite frankly, we have had four other Powerball jackpot winners in Delaware, and also multiple winners in our local lottery, and we've never been able to release someone's name," lottery director Wayne Lemons said Sunday.

Minnesota Lottery officials won't say where their winner was sold until the owner is verified.

That shouldn't take very long, said Minnesota Lottery research director Don Feeney. "People can't wait to get that ticket out of their hands," he said Sunday.

Cumberland Farms store manager Deane Palmer said tickets sold like quickly Friday and Saturday.

"People were buying tickets for relatives in New York last night," he said.

Lottery officials said the Rollinsford store sold $30,000 in Powerball tickets since Thursday, compared to average sales for an entire week of only about $1,500.

McCann said all of New Hampshire usually sells $500,000 to $600,000 worth of Powerball tickets in a week — but last week's total was $11 million.

The Cumberland Farms chain, based in Canton, Mass., will get $30,000 for selling a winning ticket.

The odds of winning the Powerball are one in 80 million.

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Report: Eli Lilly salesman reported problem with druggist's work more than a year ago

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An Eli Lilly and Co. drug salesman had become suspicious and notified his company about cancer drugs handled by a Kansas City pharmacist but they did not contact authorities, The Kansas City Star reported Sunday.

Pharmacist Robert R. Courtney was indicted Thursday on federal charges alleging he diluted expensive cancer drugs so he could pocket the difference in prices.

Lilly salesman Darryl Ashley became suspicious in early 2000, but the newspaper said it wasn't clear when Ashley notified his superiors. Eli Lilly would not provide a date when contacted by The Associated Press.

A spokeswoman for the Indianapolis-based drug maker confirmed that the company did not tell authorities. Judy Moore said the company's own investigation determined that problems with the cancer drug Gemzar did not originate at Lilly's plant.

Moore said Lilly "acted honorably" and is cooperating with the FBI's investigation. "Lilly takes patient safety very, very seriously."

In May 2001, Ashley talked with Kansas City oncologist Dr. Verda Hunter and that led Hunter to alert federal officials, court records and company officials say.

Federal authorities say at least one patient who received drugs from Courtney has died.

But Michael Ketchmark, an attorney for relatives of Courtney's patients, said he will file nine lawsuits in state court today claiming the Indianapolis-based drug maker should have notified authorities and stopped selling Gemzar to Courtney.

In four lawsuits the family members allege that Lilly's silence contributed to a relative's death. In the other five cases the patients are still alive.

All nine lawsuits, which seek unspecified emotional and punitive damages, will also list Courtney and his Kansas City pharmacy as defendants, Ketchmark said.

Courtney, 48, is charged with eight counts of tampering with consumer products, six counts of adulteration of a drug and six counts of misbranding a drug.

Authorities say he saved hundreds of dollars per dose, and was motivated by profit and $600,000 in looming tax bills.

This past May, Ashley told Hunter that he had noticed a discrepancy between the amount of Gemzar that Courtney ordered and the amount he was billing Hunter.

Hunter then ordered tests on medications supplied by Courtney, found the drugs had been diluted and notified federal officials. The FBI's investigation started July 27.

"Eli Lilly knew by its own salesman's admission to the FBI that in early 2000 Robert Courtney was diluting cancer drugs," Ketchmark said Sunday.

Court records say Hunter tried to get Lilly to test her samples, but the company didn't respond. Lilly spokesman Jeff Newton said the company had no record of a letter Hunter sent.

Ketchmark said his clients want Lilly to disclose what the company knew and when they knew it.

"What they haven't talked about is the 18-month time period between their salesman's concerns and the investigation," he said. "In that time period, people are receiving diluted drugs."

Courtney's attorney Jean Paul Bradshaw said Ketchmark was just looking for publicity.

"There's no allegation in the criminal case that anything he did caused a death of any sort," Bradshaw said Sunday. "We haven't pulled out and looked at all the individual medical records, but I do not believe from what I know about the case that there will be any credible cause for a wrongful death."

The FBI says samples of drugs prepared by Courtney's Research Medical Tower Pharmacy contained generally less than half of the medication prescribed.

Prosecutors have said they have evidence of at least 150 instances of dilution, which could have affected hundreds of patients.

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Numbers game awaits president in Washington

When President Bush returns from his summer vacation, he's going to have to cope with Democrats who already are positioning themselves for a finger-pointing numbers game.

The Bush team engaged in a pre-emptive strike this past week when White House Budget Director Mitch Daniels came out and reported a sluggish economy has virtually erased anticipated federal budget surpluses through 2003. The revised budget figures prepared by the White House Office of Management and Budget are based on expectations that next year's gross domestic product will grow at a rate of 3.2 percent, nearly double the 1.7 percent forecast for this year and well above the 2.8 percent that is the consensus of many private economists. The forecast prepared by Daniels' staff shows that the surplus for the budget year ending Sept. 30 will total $158 billion, down from $281 billion in April. These figures include excess Social Security funds the president and congressional leaders have promised not to spend on other government programs.

Of course, Democrats will have a very different interpretation of the numbers and the economic forecasts. U.S. Sen. Pete Conrad, a North Dakota Democrat who chairs the Senate Budget Committee already has publicly made the charge that the Bush administration has "cooked the books to avoid the appearance of what is actually happening."

It's hard to predict what is going to happen with the U.S. economy. It wasn't that long ago when exuberant Americans were pouring money into technology stocks on Wall Street. Few of us saw that the good times were going to grind to a halt so suddenly.

Over and over again, we hear analysts telling us consumer confidence is key to the strength of the U.S. economy.

Even as we digest grim reports like the one issued this past week indicating the number of laid-off workers drawing unemployment benefits rose to the highest level in nine years, we see some positive signs. The tax refunds have prompted Americans to do a little more household spending and the escalation of energy prices has halted. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's latest interest rate cut will eventually soak into the economy and spur activity. Locally, we see evidence that consumer spending remains strong, as indicated by rising sales tax receipts.

Heated rhetoric in our nation's capitol will only serve to inspire fear in Americans.

As President Bush heads back to Washington, D.C. from his ranch in Crawford, it appears he will have his work cut out for him.

Today in History

Today is Monday, Aug. 27, the 239th day of 2001. There are 126 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 27, 1883, the island volcano Krakatoa blew up; the resulting tidal waves in Indonesia's Sunda Strait claimed some 36,000 lives in Java and Sumatra.

On this date:

In 1770, German philosopher Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel was born in Stuttgart.

In 1892, fire seriously damaged New York's original Metropolitan Opera House.

In 1894, Congress passed the Wilson-Gorman Tariff Act, which contained a provision for a graduated income tax that was later struck down by the Supreme Court.

In 1908, Lyndon B. Johnson, the 36th president of the United States, was born near Stonewall, Texas.

In 1928, the Kellogg-Briand Pact was signed in Paris, outlawing war and providing for the peaceful settlement of disputes.

In 1945, American troops began landing in Japan following the surrender of the Japanese government in World War II.

In 1962, the United States launched the Mariner 2 space probe, which flew past Venus the following December.

In 1967, Brian Epstein, manager of the Beatles, was found dead in his London flat from an overdose of sleeping pills.

In 1975, Haile Selassie, the last emperor of Ethiopia's 3,000-year-old monarchy, died in Addis Ababa at age 83 almost a year after being overthrown.

In 1979, British war hero Lord Louis Mountbatten was killed off the coast of Ireland in a boat explosion. The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility.

Ten years ago: Warning of impending "catastrophe," Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev threatened to resign unless the Soviet Union's splintering republics could at least preserve a military and economic alliance. In a split vote, the American Bar Association gave Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas a "qualified" rating.

Cal Thomas

Congressman Condit, you're no Bill Clinton

Those who are truly good at something — heart surgery, performance art, writing, athletics — make it look so easy that other, less talented people sometimes think they can do as well. How else did karaoke catch on?

In his interview with ABC's Connie Chung, Rep. Gary Condit (D-CA) apparently believed that if he were coached by media managers, like Bill Clinton, and by attorneys who would help him evade the truth, like Clinton, the results would be the same as they were for Clinton, who made lying look easy. After all, if Clinton could mostly escape accountability for his actions, why shouldn't Condit believe he could do the same?



Thomas

Trouble is, we know Bill Clinton, we've seen him at work, and Congressman Condit, you're no Bill Clinton.

Condit got the direct denials out of the way quickly. He said he had no idea what happened to Chandra Levy, had nothing to do with her disappearance, didn't cause anyone to harm her and had no idea if anyone wanted to harm her. Neither, he said, did he kill her.

When Chung got to the sex part, Condit tried dissembling like Clinton but without the phony hubris and false honesty Clinton successfully employed for a while: "Well, Connie, I've been married for 34 years, and I've not been a perfect man, and I've made my share of mistakes. But, um, out of respect for my family, and out of a specific request from the Levy family, I think it's best that I not get into those details uh, about Chandra Levy."

Out of respect for *HIS* family? We already know how much Condit respected his family by the way he carried on with other women not his wife. It's a little late to invoke respect when one has behaved like a priest at a fertility shrine. As for the Levy family, the attorney for Chandra's parents, Billy Martin, says Dr. and Mrs. Levy are outraged by Condit's remarks and believe he is "hiding something."

Martin says Condit was not telling the truth when he claimed in the ABC interview that he told the Levys the nature of his relationship with their daughter. Washington, D.C. police also disputed Condit's assertion that he had fully cooperated with investigators. Martin does say Mrs. Levy said she didn't want to know the details of any sordid affair. However, that hardly qualifies as a formal request by the Levys authorizing Condit to clam up.

Condit claimed Mrs. Levy "misunderstood" the conversations he had with her. She "made a lot of statements," he said, and "my job was to console and do what I could do to be helpful." Your responsibility, Congressman, was to tell Mrs. Levy how you had taken advantage of her daughter and to share every shred of information that might help locate Chandra.

So, who is more credible? The Washington, D.C. police and the Levy family, who have nothing to hide and no career and family to hold together, or Gary Condit?

Condit also denied authorizing a statement which was allegedly faxed by his attorney to flight attendant Ann Marie Smith, who claims she had a year-long affair with Condit. The congressman characterized the statement as "lawyer-to-lawyer" and not only denied having anything to do with it but blamed Smith for fabricating the story of an affair in order to "take advantage of tragedy."

How credible is that, when Smith provided Fox News Channel's Rita Cosby with phone records listing the same numbers that appeared on Chandra Levy's phone records. Smith no doubt was asked to describe for investigators what the inside of Condit's apartment looked like. Unless she was there, she must be clairvoyant to know such details.

When Chung asked Condit if he thought he was a "moral man," he answered, "yes." Bill Clinton probably would have responded in like manner. I guess it just depends on your definition of the word "moral."

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Charley Reese

Tribute to Davis spotlights need to know history

The New York Times had this to say about Jefferson Davis, the president of the Confederacy, upon his death:

"The death of Jefferson Davis ends a most remarkable chapter of history. He was the chosen chieftain of the new Republic which strove to establish itself, and whose adherents battled for its existence with a heroism the memory of which is everywhere cherished as one that does honor to the American character and name. He sacrificed all for the cause he cherished, and he alone of all the South had borne the cross of martyrdom. He was a man of commanding ability, spotless integrity, and controlling conscience. He was proud, sensitive, and honorable in all his dealings and in every relation of life. A great soul has passed.

"The South loves his memory as it should love it," the editorial continued. "Were the people of the South to forget him, or fail to honor the man who endured so patiently for their sake, they in turn should deserve none of the respect or place in the minds of men. Jefferson Davis will live longer in history and better than will any who have ever spoken against him."



Reese

Needless to say, The New York Times in 1889 is not The New York Times in 2001. The latter seems more inclined to eulogize, should the occasion occur, Al Sharpton or Bill Clinton.

I'm grateful to Gordon A. Cotton, curator and director of the Old Court House museum in Vicksburg, Miss., for sharing his collection of essays on Davis, from which that quote was taken.

Davis was an exceptional man. Mr. Cotton's book of essays includes many publicly recorded quotes from Davis' former slaves, all expressing their grief at his death and love for the man. I've often related the story of Robert Brown, one of those former slaves, who knocked an abolitionist unconscious for insulting Davis in the presence of Davis' children. As others have noted, there was some unusual quality in the man that caused people who knew him to love him.

I bring this up just to remind you that in our ideological age — in which so many so-called experts and historians are tainted by ideology — if you want to know the truth about American history — North or South, East or West — you need to make the effort to read original sources.

There is, in my judgment, an on-going campaign to teach American children to hate their own country and their own ancestors. Certainly, the South has recently come under fire from people who seem intent on committing cultural genocide by damning everyone in it and every aspect of it.

Well, when you do that, you damn an important part of America. The Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights were all largely the work of Southerners. What kind of country would have emerged if there had been no George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, James Madison, John Marshall, James Monroe, John Randolph and all the others?

And can you not see the irony of people today who claim to be bent out of shape by slavery — which they never experienced — damning a man whose own slaves loved him?

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George Will

Uncommon hero deserves hero's remembrance

LONDON — Turn a corner in this city where Thomas Becket lived and Christopher Wren built and you may come upon a church. It may only be what Fr. Ronald Knox called "a rather anyhow little church." St. Paul's of Knightsbridge might seem such, at first glance. Look closer.

Look not just at its glittering roster of past worshipers, which includes the Duke of Wellington. When the widow Lady Randolph Churchill remarried in 1900 (to a man 21 years her junior; there was talk), witnesses who signed the register included her 25-year-old son Winston.



Will

Look mostly at two modest plaques on the church's outside north wall. One, "In memory of old boys of St. Paul's School who gave their lives for freedom, honor and right 1914-1918," contains 37 names. Three Hawkins boys. Three pairs of boys with the same names. Incalculable heartache.

The other plaque commemorates 52 women who lost their lives in the Second World War, for which the Great War — in 1914-1918 it was unimaginable to call that the First World War — was prologue. The women were members of the Women's Transport Service, aka FANY — First Aid Nursing Yeomanry, which during the war was headquartered in the vicarage. Thirteen of the 52 died in German prison camps, including the woman listed on the plaque as "N. Inyat-Khan G.C."

The G.C. stands for George Cross. The Victoria Cross — the civilian equivalent of the highest military honor — is awarded for gallantry. Princess Noor Inyat-Kahn earned it en route to death, in September 1944, by a bullet fired by an SS man into the back of her skull as she knelt on the sandy, blood-spattered soil of Dachau concentration camp.

The great-great-granddaughter of a Muslim ruler who died resisting Britain's conquest of India, she also was related, on her mother's side, to Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science. Her parents moved to London shortly before the outbreak of war in 1914, then to Paris. She received a degree from the Sorbonne and became an author of children's stories.

Fleeing to England when France fell in 1940, she received training as an operator of wireless radios, which brought her to the attention of the SOE (Special Operations Executive). Having been duly warned about the risk of capture, torture and execution, she and two other women stepped from a plane on a French meadow before dawn on June 17, 1943. By that evening she was in Paris. Within a week the Gestapo had arrested so many British agents that her radio was one of the few still operating — intermittently, as she was dodging German direction-finding trucks.

Refusing repeated offers of evacuation to England, she lived for a while in an apartment house largely occupied by German officers. She was perhaps unsuited to such work. One of her tutors in the clandestine arts called her "a splendid, vague, dreamy creature, far too conspicuous — twice seen, never forgotten." Various habits, such as putting the milk in her cup before the tea, revealed her English origins, and she was careless with her cipher book.

When an informer betrayed her to the Gestapo, Noor was living near the Gestapo's Avenue Foch headquarters. The Germans continued for months to impersonate her, using her set to send misleading messages to England.

The Gestapo did not treat her harshly until she made two escape attempts. Soon she was in a German prison, in solitary confinement, her hands and feet chained, and a chain connecting her hands and feet. After the war, the prison warden told a British interrogator that he thought "the tranquility did her good."

In "Bodyguard of Lies," his history of "the clandestine war of deception" between the Allies and the Axis, Anthony Cave Brown writes, "These men and women had volunteered for operations in the lonely, gray outer marches of the war. ... It was in the very nature of their work that their lives must be considered forfeit the moment they left the shores of England." Noor's was just one life sacrificed in the last century so that we could live in this one, oblivious of such sacrifices.

The guns of August 1914 devoured the generation to which "the old boys of St. Paul's School" belonged. Twenty-five Augusts later Europe was in the final days of its slide into the war that swept Noor into its vortex. All is quiet this August. The wall of St. Paul's Church, in Knightsbridge, records a small portion of the pain that purchased this quiet.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Murder suspect's Ukrainian hometown remembers him with shock, confusion

By Marina Sysoyeva
Associated Press

SHUMSK, Ukraine — Nikolay Soltys, the main suspect in six killings and the target of a police hunt across the United States, was until recently a shoemaker with a modest home in this rundown town in western Ukraine.

Soltys, 27, lived here with his parents and young wife. Three years ago he took a chance and left for America, but any hopes of a better life went wildly sour last week: He is now suspected of slitting the throats of his 22-year-old pregnant wife, aunt, uncle and two young cousins in California. Authorities later found his 3-year-old son's slashed body at a rural trash heap near Sacramento.

Reports of the killings have rattled the residents of Shumsk, a town of one- and two-story wooden homes in western Ukraine's Ternopil region. They have also drawn accusations about his past from angry relatives of Soltys' wife, Lyubov.

Lyubov's brother, Petro Nakonechnyi, said that although he considered Soltys a friend, he had been opposed to the couple's marriage because he thought Soltys had "an unbalanced temper." After they married, Soltys frequently threatened to hang himself, Nakonechnyi said.

"He beat her when she was pregnant, and once pushed her out of a car on low speed," he said.



AP Photo

Nikolay Soltys holds his son Sergei in this undated photo provided by his relatives in his native village Onyshkivtsi, 223 miles west of Ukraine's captal Kiev. The U.S. athorities posted a $70,000 reward and pursued dozens of tips in a nationwide manhunt for Soltys, the FBI's most-wanted suspect for stabbing his wife, son, aunt, uncle and two young cousins.

'He (Nikolay) beat her (Lyubov) when she was pregnant, and once pushed her out of a car on low speed.'

— Petro Nakonechnyi, Lyubov's brother

Nakonechnyi claimed that Soltys tried to attack his wife's brothers with an ax when they came to try to take her back home.

After that incident, Soltys left to join his parents in California in 1998, and ended up jobless and on welfare. He frequently phoned his wife, urging her and their newborn son to join him. She moved to the United States last year.

The scent of fruit trees fills the summer air in Shumsk. Unemployment is high here, and even those with jobs moonlight by selling fruits and vegetables from their gardens.

Like his neighbors, Soltys was poor, but he had a sturdier income than those who survive on what they harvest from backyard vegetable plots.

Soltys' father ran a tractor garage, and his parents were widely respected in the community, living in an average-sized home for the town — a house now abandoned and overgrown with weeds. Soltys owned a car, a luxury by Shumsk standards.

Neighbors remember him as reserved in public. Descriptions of his character varied: Some called him pious and virtuous, while others remembered him as cunning and imbalanced and fond of driving too fast.

Neighbor Sofia Kosik said he was kind and quick to help.

"It must be that something happened to his brain, or somebody tripped him up," Kosik said.

But Polina Horbonis, who taught Soltys the Ukrainian language at the local school before he entered vocational school to become a shoemaker, said: "This child had such a character that you never knew what to expect from him in the next moment."

Many Shumsk residents are afraid that Soltys may appear in the town. Some said Soltys called a woman in the nearby Myrove village last week, asking for her husband's phone number in the United States so he could ask him for help. She hung up in panic, residents say.

Shumsk is a religious town by the standards of post-Soviet Ukraine, with four churches for its 5,000 residents: two Orthodox churches from different branches, one Roman Catholic and one Christian evangelical. Orthodox icons hang over many intersections.

Soltys and his parents belonged to the evangelical congregation. They later joined a wave of Ukrainian members to emigrate to the United States.

In Sacramento on Sunday, more than 5,000 of those immigrants and other members of the city's Eastern European community packed a church for the funerals of the six victims.

Six hearses stood waiting outside Bethany Slavic Missionary Church as workers hauled flower arrangements inside. Five white caskets stood open at the front of the church, with a smaller white casket for Soltys' son, Sergey.

Church leaders speaking in Russian and English called the deaths "horrible" and "something fearful," and blamed them on selfishness.

"Today is the day of our trouble, the day of our sorrow that is inexpressible," said the Rev. Vladimir Lashchuk in Russian. "No one thought their lives would end so quickly."

Soltys tops the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list. A $70,000 reward has been offered for his arrest.

NATO to collect 3,300 rebel weapons from Albanian militants

By Danica Kirka
Associated Press

SKOPJE, Macedonia — NATO revealed Sunday that it plans to collect 3,300 weapons from ethnic Albanian militants in a delicate operation it described as being Macedonia's only alternative to war.

By revealing the figures, NATO sets boundaries for its mission in Macedonia. Called Operation Essential Harvest, it envisions NATO troops setting up collection sites to take weapons as rebels turn them in. NATO has said it plans to complete the process in 30 days and leave.

But the number of weapons NATO decided on could become an obstacle to carrying out the plan.

Macedonian government officials, who say the rebels have thousands more weapons than they have admitted to, said later Sunday that they had not agreed to accept NATO's figures.

Prime Minister Ljubco Georgievski, a consistent opponent of the weapons collection plan, described NATO's estimates of rebel arms as "humiliating."

The dispute opened the possibility that the weapons collection process won't start as planned today. By early Sunday evening, political leaders had failed to order their forces to pull back from areas surrounding drop-off sites — a key requirement for NATO to start weapons collections.

"Our regrouping will be simultaneous with the arrival and deployment of NATO troops," said Marjan Gjurovski, the Macedonian defense spokesman.

NATO's announcement came hours after a deadly explosion ripped through a motel, killing two people and further complicating the alliance's efforts to build confidence between the rebels and the government ahead of its mission.

Later Sunday, an explosion of what was apparently a bomb in a trash can shook an ethnic-Albanian neighborhood of Skopje, shattering windows of nearby stores. No injuries or major damage were reported, and police were investigating the blast.

The earlier explosion was at a Macedonian-owned motel in Celopek, a village six miles south of the predominantly Albanian city of Tetovo.

Georgievski called the attack "barbaric."

"I have suggested that Macedonia must legitimately respond or retaliate either with a military or police action," he said. It was unclear if the government would actually act.

Police also reported an exchange of infantry and artillery fire in the Kumanovo area northeast of the capital, Skopje. Security forces "responded adequately," police said.

The planned NATO mission is the alliance's attempt to avert more bloodshed in this ethnically torn nation.

Fighting broke out along Macedonia's border with Kosovo in February after ethnic Albanians launched an insurgency claiming they were fighting for greater rights. The government says ethnic Albanians, who make about a third of the country's population of 2 million, are fighting for a state of their own.

After an Aug. 13 peace deal, NATO's ruling council authorized a total about 4,700 troops to help with disarmament of the rebels.

The peace deal envisions a step-by-step process in which rebels will hand over weapons to NATO in exchange for political reforms in Macedonia. Since a third of the weapons are to be handed over in exchange for moves in parliament, the figure had to be revealed in advance.

"There are no guarantees and the path will not be easy and the alternative is clear," said Maj. Gen. Gunnar Lange, the military commander of Operation Essential Harvest. "The alternative is war."

Despite rebel claims to have only a few thousand weapons, the Macedonian government had claimed the insurgents have 85,000. A key Macedonian official told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity that hard-liners in the government will continue to demand more collections in an attempt to obstruct constitutional reforms envisioned under the peace agreement.

NATO, which is in Macedonia at the invitation of the government, would be unlikely to act unless all the parties are on board — even though it has repeatedly stated it has come to this troubled Balkan country not as a peacekeeper but only to collect weapons voluntarily handed over.

Also Sunday, ethnic Albanian rebels released eight hostages in an apparent goodwill gesture. And despite the dispute, rebels continued preparations to hand over weapons in places like the front-line village of Nikusak.

Rebel commander Adashi claimed that his 114th Brigade would be the first in the country to surrender its arms. The brigade, whose area of responsibility includes Skopje, pledged to hand over a third of its weapons as planned today.

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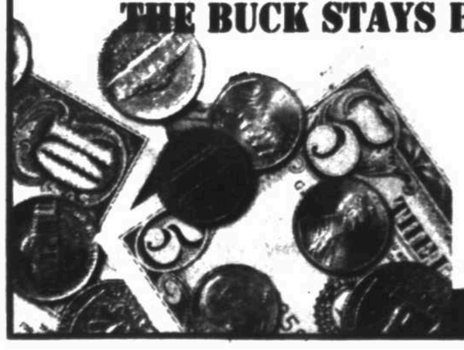
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Israel blasts Palestinian police buildings after militants kill three soldiers

By Jamie Tarabay
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Using U.S.-made aircraft and at least one bomb with U.S. markings, Israeli forces blasted Palestinian police structures in the Gaza Strip and West Bank on Sunday, responding to the killings of five Israelis a day earlier.

A Palestinian policeman was killed and 18 people injured when F-16 and F-15 warplanes dropped bombs on Palestinian police headquarters in Gaza City, Dir al-Balah in southern Gaza and the Salfit village in the West Bank on Sunday morning. In other violence Sunday, another Palestinian and an Israeli were also killed.

At a news conference, Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi charged that "Israel is using American weapons against human rights."

Responding, Israeli Public Security Minister Uzi Landau said: "I don't have to justify it. It's a clear move that you take in order to respond to acts of terror."

Israel usually targets Palestinian security installations in its retaliatory strikes because it holds Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat ultimately responsible for attacks on Israelis. Israel says Arafat's security forces do little to rein in the militants, and sometimes participate in attacks on Israelis.

The Palestinians blame Israel for the violence, charging that its occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip is the cause, exacerbated by roadblocks and travel restrictions there. The Palestinians say their police and security are defending themselves against Israeli aggression.

Now the Palestinians charge that the United States is blatantly taking Israel's side in the conflict.

On Sunday, Palestinian police officers inspected the ruins of the four-story building in Gaza City that housed their headquarters, showing reporters a green metal fragment with yellow lettering that said "for use on M-84" — referring to a one-ton bomb that, according to the Pentagon's Web site, can be fitted with a laser guiding device and carried by the U.S.-made warplanes used in the raids.

The Israeli military said only that the bomb was not a new type and has been used before. The U.S. air force dropped thousands of M-84 bombs on Iraq in the 1991 Gulf War.

U.S.-made Israeli attack helicopters hovered near Arafat's headquarters during the air strike, but they did not open fire. Returning to Gaza on Sunday after a trip to Asia, Arafat briefly toured a police structure that was shelled by Israeli tanks in Rafah, near the Egyptian border.

Asked Sunday about the legality of Israel's use of U.S. weapons against the Palestinians, a State Department official expressed opposition to use of heavy weapons in urban areas, where the risk of casualties is high. Speaking on condition of anonymity, she said the State Department monitors the use of U.S. weapons to ensure they are used according to the terms of transfer under American law.

The law requires U.S. weapons to be used for security and self-defense. Israel's rivals have complained often about its use of American-made weapons, but the United States has not made a legal issue of the matter, preferring to deal with it on the political level.

Sunday marked the third time Israel has used warplanes against the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The two other strikes came May 18 and Aug. 10, after Palestinian suicide bomb attacks in Israel.

Altogether, seven Israelis and four Palestinians were killed over the weekend, further dimming the already slim prospects that Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres might renew truce talks. They had agreed in principle to meet, but no date was set.



Loved ones of Houlda Oz comfort her in her wheelchair during the funeral of her son Gil Oz in Tel Aviv, Israel, Sunday. Oz was killed when two Palestinian gunmen attacked the Marganit army base in the Gaza Strip on Saturday, killing three and wounding seven.

AP Photo

Each side blames the other for the fighting that broke out 11 months ago, and which has killed 588 people on the Palestinian side and 160 on the Israeli side.

After nightfall Sunday, Israeli helicopters attacked a Palestinian security base in the town of Tulkarem in what the military said was a direct response to the killing of an Israeli driver earlier in the day. No casualties were reported as a result of the helicopter raid.

Also, tanks shelled three Palestinian police checkpoints near the town of Ramallah, Palestinians said. Four Palestinians were wounded when a shell hit a house, they said. The Israeli military said the attacks were response to Palestinian roadside ambushes.

An Israeli wounded in a West Bank roadside shooting Saturday died of his wounds Sunday, Israeli media reported. Hospital officials were unavailable for comment. The shooting left an Israeli couple dead and their two small children lightly wounded.

Also Sunday, another Israeli driver was shot and killed by a Palestinian gunman along the border between the West Bank and northern Israel, Israeli police spokesman Gil Kleiman said. Police said the Israeli was killed while making a business transaction with a Palestinian. The Al Aqsa Brigade, affiliated with Arafat's Fatah movement, claimed responsibility in a leaflet faxed to The Associated Press; the group had also claimed Saturday's West Bank shooting.

In another incident, a Palestinian was killed in unclear circumstances near the fence between Gaza and Israel, Palestinians said. They said he was hit by a tank shell. The Israeli military had no comment.

On Saturday, two Palestinian militants infiltrated an Israeli army outpost in Gaza and killed three soldiers before being killed themselves.

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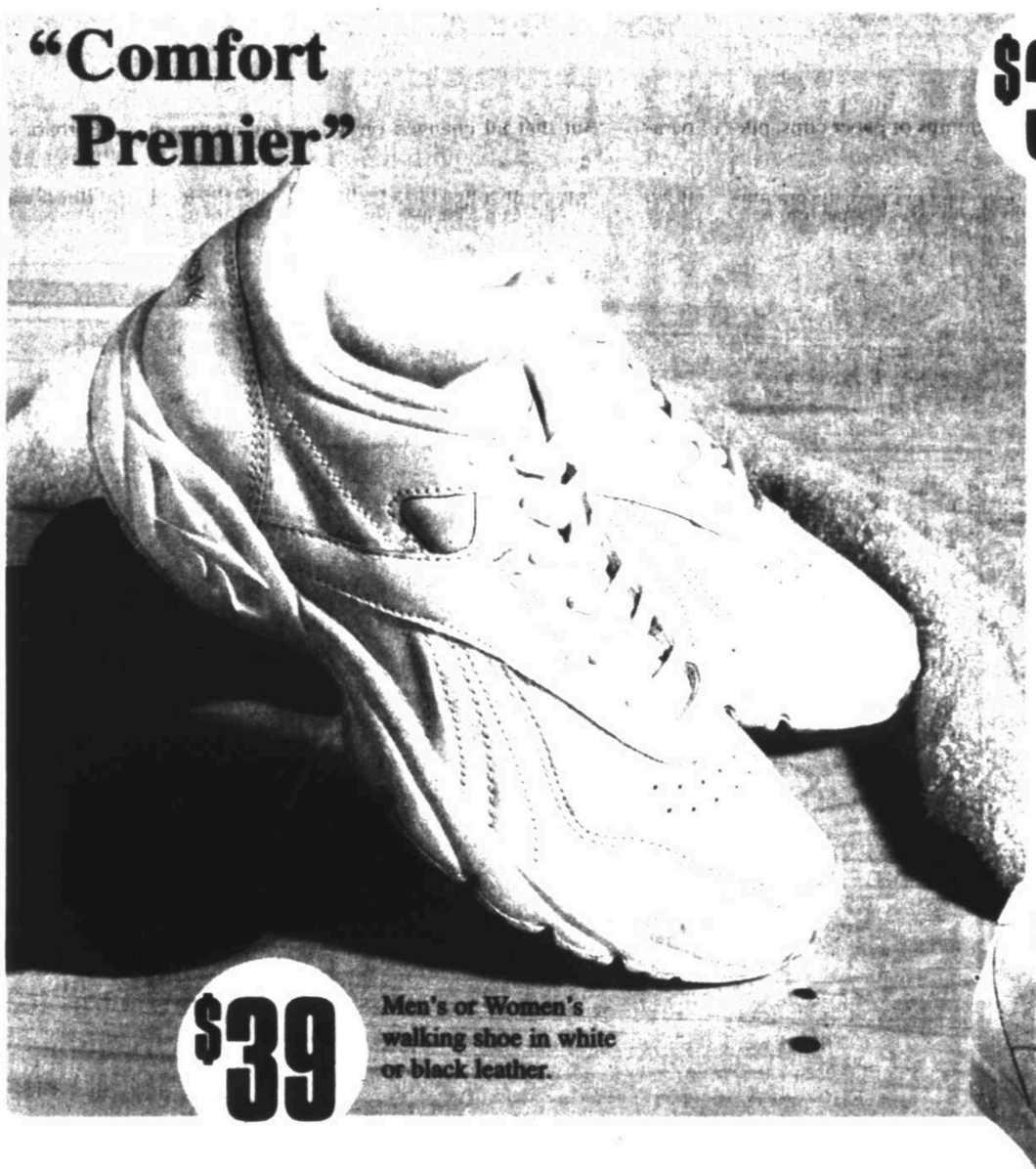
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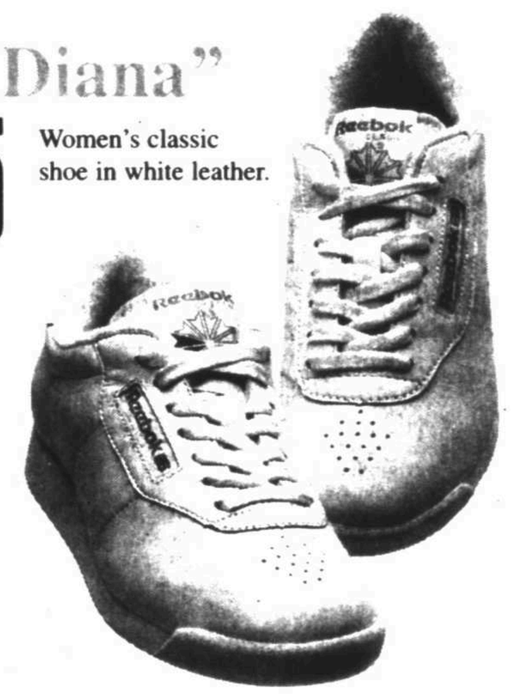
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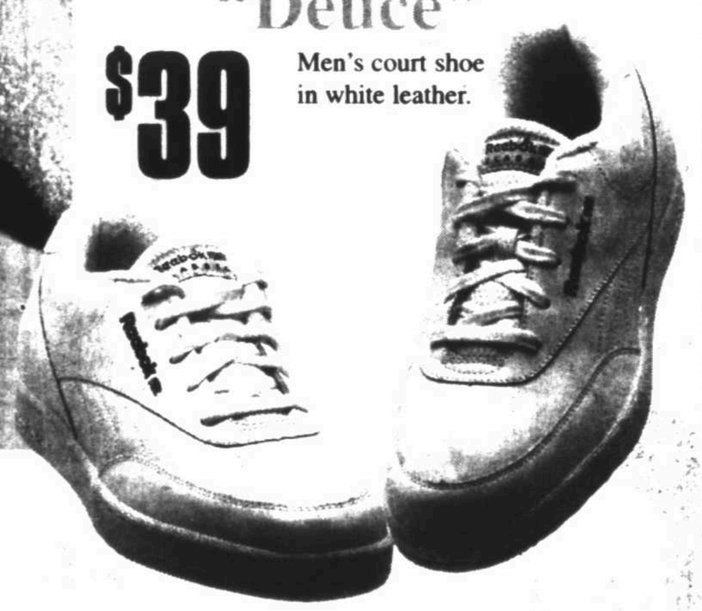


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TALKIN' TEXAS

Midland woman pens book on Texas etiquette

By Tumbleweed Smith

You probably already know the proper way to hold a wine glass. If it's white wine, you hold it by the stem to keep the wine cool. If it's red wine or brandy, you hold the glass by the bowl to keep the liquid warm.



Smith

You might also know that it is considered poor etiquette to bring the glass used during the cocktail hour to the dinner table.

In some circles, it is quite all right to drink iced tea from a glass with a spoon in it.

These are just a few examples from a book on Texas manners written by Midlander Cece Neef Brune. Her book is called "Texas Manners: A Guide to Gracious Living."

It's written with a sense of humor.

"I think life is pretty funny," Cece said. "And I try to reflect that in this book. It has all the information you need there, but I view it more as a reference for people."

The idea for the book came while she was in a planning meeting for the wedding shower of one of her daughter's friends. "There was so much discussion about the proper way to hold a wedding shower I got weary.

"When I got home I realized that all the women planning the event had daughters who would also be getting married soon and I didn't think I could live through too many of those meetings."

So she started researching about weddings and showers.

"I realized there wasn't a whole lot of information out there. The more I couldn't find, the more I was sure that I ought to do something about it. So I decided to do this book."

The book covers everything from births to funerals.

"I called funeral directors, schools and people that I really didn't want to talk to but I called them simply because the information wasn't there. In my mind I methodically tried to figure out if someone died, what were some of the things I would want to know. That's how I approached it. The funeral part of the book was the most difficult for me."

The book covers just about every aspect of life: where certain cuts of meat are found on the cow, the proper placement of flags, napkin folding and how to be a good guest.

"I think it would have been a wonderful guide for me. I would have loved to have somebody just hand this book to me and say, 'OK, you don't have to go all over the place and find out about these things. All you have to do is open the book.'"

This is her first book and she's really excited about it.

"I tried to write as little as possible and make it easy for the readers to find what they're looking for by chapters and sub-titles. Hopefully it'll be as easy to use as a dictionary, but a little more fun to read."

We all have additions to the book, which is scheduled for publication next month. In my house, we don't let anyone but family members clear the table. And we never stack the plates.

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Tumbleweed Smith is a Big Spring storyteller and folklorist.

DAVE BERRY

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Recently, I was in an electronics store, trying to buy a telephone that was just a telephone. I did not want the conference-call feature, the intercom feature, the programmable memory feature, the coffee-making feature, or the feature (this is a new one) that displays the exact current latitude and longitude of Rep. Gary Condit. All I wanted was the feature that lets you talk to the person on the other end.

After much searching, I found a phone — probably manufactured during the Spanish-American War — that hardly did anything. ("Hardly Does Anything!" would be an excellent product slogan, if you ask me.) While I was looking at this phone, a previously invisible salesperson materialized next to me and said the words I have come to detest more than any others in the English language except "prostate exam."

Those words are: "You definitely should get the service agreement."

In case you just got here from the Lost Continent of Atlantis, let me explain the service-agreement concept: When you buy a product, you pay extra money to the store, and the store gives you a piece of paper. This gives you, the consumer, the peace of mind that comes from knowing that if, for any reason, at any time, something goes wrong with your product, you will not be able to find the service agreement. Most likely you won't even remember you bought it. Your brain will be clogged with too much other information, such as how to work the intercom feature.

Stores LOVE service agreements, for the same reason you'd love to have money fall on you from the sky. As a result, when you buy a product today, you get this bizarre multiple-personality sales pitch, because at the same time that the salesperson is telling you how swell the product is, he's suggesting it will need a LOT of service:

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Person to Person

With Johnnye Montgomery





Barbara C. Yarborough, a parent liason, is shown with some kindergarten students at South Elementary.

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Teacher, parent liason Barbara C. Yarborough

Barbara B. Yarbrough is standing in the middle of her tiny office rearranging stacks of paper, clumps of paper clips, piles of paraphernalia. She is barefoot, her shoes kicked off under the desk, and her toenails are pink, yellow, psychedelic green. Beside her chair, piled with paper, is a wastebasket.

"I know it doesn't look like it, but I'm straightening my office," she said. "If I don't get it done now, I won't have (before school starts)."

This is Barbara's 42nd time beginning a school year with Midland kids. She said she came to Midland Aug. 24, 1959, intending to stay for 10 years.

"As you can see, I'm 32 years overdue to leave," she said, smiling.

Barbara has no intention of leaving now. She has too many irons in the fire. She has a story to tell to the children she meets and loves and scolds on a daily basis. She has a dream she is working to give life to. She has grandchildren to care for. And besides, her life is inextricably interwoven with the heartstrings of sixth-graders who have grown up to make their marks in Midland as health, legal, educational, religious and business professionals.

"I wish my aunt could see me now," she says. "I wish I could lavish her with everything she ever needed, because she planted seeds."

Barbara was born in Franklin, La., although her parents lived in Houston.

"I was conceived in Houston, but my mother went home to Franklin, La., to have the baby in the country, delivered by a midwife," she said. "My granddaughters asked me what a midwife was, and I told them that she's the one lady in the community years ago who went around and delivered babies. Her name was Old Lady Baker."

Having had the baby, they moved back to Houston, where Barbara and her brother were the envy of the neighborhood children they played with.

"My brother and I had an awful lot in comparison to the other kids, because we were the only ones in our family," she said. Most families had a lot of children, so we were regarded as quite privileged."

But that all changed on a Tuesday afternoon when Barbara was 9 years old.

"My mother had been feeling bad, and she went for a checkup and learned that she had tuberculosis," she said. "Our father was an alcoholic — in those days they called them 'winos'— so Mama said for us to go to her best friend, who was also married to Mama's brother, who would take care of us. We walked over there, just tooling along, thinking everything was going to be all right.

"But all the time, the very people you think will help you will let you down.

"My aunt said 'I have my own kids to take care of, and you have to be gone in the morning.' I said, 'But Mama said ...' and she said 'Your mama's in the hospital.' I said 'OK.' My little brother stood there just looking at me.

"Tuberculosis in those days was just like AIDS today," Barbara explained. "We went to school the next day, and after school my brother said, 'Where are we going to sleep?' and I said, 'Hell, I don't know.'

"We went home, and people were there, burning my mother's things. My dad was just standing there, letting them do it. So we got two shopping bags, one for my things, and one for my brother's, and we left."

For the next 4 1/2 years, Barbara and her little brother washed dishes and did other chores after school in exchange for food and a place to sleep. From time to time they would reconnect with their father and stay with him.

"We didn't know anything about Child Protective Services or welfare back then," remembers Barbara. "People would let us stay with them three weeks or a month, maybe longer.

"When I look back, I see the path God was leading me on, but when you're involved in it, you're mad. You're angry because you don't have what other people have. I was going down this path that would lead me to what I do now," she said.

"The 13th place we stayed, we found another aunt, and she took us in."

Barbara said it was this aunt who molded her attitudes for the rest of her life.

"She always said 'When you graduate from college' — never 'if — then you will be able to do this and this,'" said Barbara. "And she would often say, 'You know, I never got a chance to go to school, because my mother pulled me out when I was in third grade to help her take care of all her babies.'

"When I look back on it, I see how I was prepared by all this to be a teacher."

In order to pay the $50 tuition to Texas Southern University, she used money she'd received as gifts for graduation, and the proceeds from sales of ladies' purses she made and sold. The second year, the tuition dropped to $25, and once again, Barbara found the money, somehow, to pay it.

"People would come up to me and shove change into my hand, and say, 'You take this, girl,'" she said. "I would also find soft drink and beer bottles and wash them and sell them for two cents each.

"That's how I made it."

Before graduation, she had signed a contract with C.A. Thomas, principal of Carver Junior/Senior Colored High School. She said this too, was a part of God's plan in action.

"A friend of mine, my art teacher, was visiting San Antonio, and she ran into C.A. Thomas, who was also visiting there.

"He told her he needed an art teacher, and she told him about me," said Barbara. "She got his phone number and when she came back to Houston, she told me to call him."

Barbara and Thomas made the agreement without ever having met each other. She taught art at Carver for seven years, left when she became pregnant with her daughter, then went back to teach kindergarten at Booker T. Washington one year, first grade for two years at Crockett, then taught

Please see BARBARA/2B

Surf's up for industry catering to women

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Straddling a longboard, Kim Kennis scanned the incoming waves, searching for one packing enough height and force.

A week earlier, she had stepped off an airplane from Rochester, N.Y., with one goal in mind: Ride a wave just like the women she had seen in the surfing magazines.

For five days, she had listened, practiced and shared the frustration that came with learning a new sport. Kennis and 20 others are enrolled in Surf Divas, a camp for women.

Now in the water, the 35-year-old antiques dealer bobbed on her surf board as she looked at the waves rolling in to South Carlsbad State Beach. Then she saw it, a soft swell building in the distance.

"This isn't the end — you know, a come-to-California-and-learn-to-surf vacation, and then go home and forget it," she said later on the beach. "This is the beginning. This is a sport I'm learning, I'm going to continue, and I'm going to invest in."

That's the attitude, industry analysts said, that a growing number of women have been expressing about the sport in recent years. In response, surfing companies increasingly cater to women, sponsoring weeklong camps and clothing lines.

Analysts point to the rising number of women with disposable incomes, the adventure sports movement and the success of targeted advertising by mainstream retail giants, such as Nike.

"Suddenly, in the summer of 2001, the climate is just right for a lot of these women to take that step and get out there," said Elizabeth Glazner, founder and co-editor of Wahine, a women's surfing magazine.

"It's not because somebody created a board short for women.

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Lindsey Shepard, from San Diego, works on her balance as she rides a wave at the Surf Divas surf camp in La Jolla, Calif. For about $600 a week, participants receive two three-hour surfing sessions a day with instructors, use of a board and wet suit, and room and board; a tent and outdoor cookouts at South Carlsbad State Beach.

AP Photo

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DEAR ABBY

Early detection and treatment prevents diabetic eye disease

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am an ophthalmologist who specializes in the treatment of diseases of the retina — which is the "seeing tissue" of the eye. You cannot imagine how frustrating, disheartening and sad it is to see patients on a daily basis who have vision loss from the effects of their diabetes. In many instances, I am the person who must inform them that they may not get their vision back and eventually they will become legally blind.



Pauline and Jeanne Phillips

The reason I am frustrated is because I know that if these patients had only come in earlier, or exercised better control of their blood sugar (glucose) levels, blood pressure and cholesterol, most of their visual loss could have been avoided.

Please, Abby, remind your readers with diabetes that by maintaining control of their blood sugar they can reduce visual loss. Every patient over the age of 30 who is diabetic should have an eye exam as soon as he or she is diagnosed and a yearly exam thereafter. Diabetic eye disease does not cause pain and it must be treated early, while vision is still good, to avoid serious loss of sight. With proper care and attention, blindness — one of the most devastating complications of diabetes — can be prevented. — DAVID S. BOYER, M.D., DIRECTOR, AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION OF L.A.

DEAR DR. BOYER: Thank you for an important letter. I was shocked to learn that an estimated 16 million people in the United States have diabetes, and one-third of them do not know they have it. While diabetes affects people of all ages and ethnicities, diabetes is more prevalent in minority communities — especially Hispanics, African Americans and American Indians.

However, regardless of ethnicity — if there is a history of diabetes in the family, an annual physical examination and an eye examination by a medical doctor are a must. The sight you save, and the quality of life you improve, could be your own.

DEAR ABBY: The letters from "Furious in Adrian, Mich.," the 14-year-old whose ex-boyfriend wrongly claimed to have had sex with her, and "No Big Deal in New Jersey," who suggested telling people, "... he tried, but he was sooo small ..." reminded me of an episode on the sitcom "Welcome Back Kotter."

A pretty girl in class was rumored to be promiscuous. All the guys bragged about sleeping with her at one time or another. Her solution: She announced that she was pregnant and was going to publicly reveal the identity of the father of her baby in class the next day. By morning, not one male would admit to ever having slept with her, with one exception. The character Horshack — the class nerd — proclaimed that he was the father and would marry her if she would have him. He probably couldn't even spell S-E-X, let alone get a date with a girl. But he was determined to do "the honorable thing."

If "Furious" would announce that she was pregnant and that she was bringing a paternity suit against her ex-boyfriend and his parents, I think he would stop the lying. — TAMMY IN FLORIDA

DEAR TAMMY: But what if he didn't? Some misguided young men are under the impression that fathering a child makes them appear manly — although nothing could be further from the truth. "Furious" has enough problems already without spreading a false rumor that could backfire.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips, aka Abigail Van Buren, and daughter Jeanne Phillips. Their column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

BARBARA: Parenting center opens in 1998

(From 1B)

art at Ben Milam, then went to sixth grade at Pease, and finally in 1975, signed on to teach sixth grade at South.

Barbara had found a home.

"I'm a 12-year-old at heart," she explains. "This is where I was meant to be." She now serves as parent liaison, and continues to act as confidant, friend and teacher to the children who run to her for help and comfort.

"I constantly tell them my story," she said. "I've met some wonderful parents and some truly wonderful children, and when they come into my office heavily burdened, I tell them, "You can either let this be the end of you, or you can let it be the beginning," and they know I'm telling the truth."

In 1996, Barbara and South principal Rae Huffacker went to Austin for a week-long educational training session on accelerated schools, and came back energized and full of ideas. Next, they went to Houston to observe an on-campus parenting center at a inner-city school much like South Elementary.

"At one time, that (Houston) school had been the only school. Then came white flight, and black flight, and the school did a pancake flip from white to brown," said Barbara.

"The goal of the principal was to get the parents to see the importance of making sure their children got a good education. So they started this parenting center, where parents could come and talk, and learn about social services, and good nutrition and a professional would talk to them about what to expect at different stages as their babies were growing up.

"They had a stove, and someone would come in and teach the parents how to cook nutritional meals.

"We talked about it all the way back to Midland," said Barbara. "We knew that's what we needed at South."

But they didn't know how to finance it. Then came Joe Prieto, an Alpine man who had served on the welfare board with Barbara in the past.

"He kept calling me, telling me he had something he thought I would be interested in," said Barbara, "and I said, 'Joe, I'm not interested in being on another board,'" she said.

"Finally, one day I got a call from the police station. It was David Garcia, calling to say that Joe Prieto was in his office, and that he wanted to see me."

What Joe wanted to tell Barbara about, as it turns out, was the Children's Trust Fund, a Texas agency for funneling grant monies to seed worthy endeavors benefiting children.

Barbara procured a Request For Proposal (RFP) and gave it to Rae.

The rest, as they say, is history. South's interested parties wrote the grant and honored their most ardent activist in absentia by naming the proposed center for her.

The Barbara B. Yarbrough Parenting Center opened in 1998 with a grant of $50,000, and with provisions to fund the center for two additional years in diminishing amounts. It has never had a home. Parenting and other instructional meetings are held at Midland College's Cogdell facility, South Elementary School, Asbury Center and occasionally at other schools.

The center, under the direction of Pam Golden, has addressed such issues as shaken baby syndrome, nutrition, child growth and development and health and safety issues. It does developmental screening and provides for immunizations, oral and ocular screening and parenting classes as well as free literature and seminars in both English and Spanish. Regular parenting groups get together with their children and discuss common questions and concerns in sessions that Barbara said are invaluable to inexperienced parents who may not know whether their babies' behavior is normal.

"They see other children the same age, doing the same things, and they know not to worry," she said.

Barbara said that although the center is nearing the end of its CTF funding, she is confident of its continuance.

"This is the only center of its kind in Midland County," she said. "And everywhere I go, parents stop to tell me how much they've learned from Pam Golden.

The Abell-Hanger Foundation has given us a $15,000 matching grant, and I'm hopeful we can get some more."

But Barbara said her dreams don't stop with the continuance of the programs.

"I'm dreaming of a building," she said. "I wake up in the mornings, and I see this building in my mind."

SURFING: Number of businesses has increased by 75 percent

(From 1B)

It's because people have been out in the sand for years watching their kids, their boyfriends, their husbands do it and finally asked, 'Why can't I do it?'"

The Surf Industry Manufacturing Association reported at its annual meeting this spring that the number of businesses offering surfing products for women and girls had increased nearly 75 percent from 1997 to 2000. There are no estimates available on the number of women taking up the sport.

It also found that major surfing retailers, such as Billabong and Reef, had made significant marketing changes to target women.

The babes in bikinis who dominated advertisements in the 1980s and 1990s have been replaced by professional and amateur athletes. Most visible are world-ranked competitors such as Lisa Anderson, who became the first female professional surfer with a signature shoe line.

"Honestly, I think the success of mainstream companies outside of the surf industry has had an effect," said Jessica Trent, a marketing manager for Billabong. "Using real athletes, real women works. You don't have to have a cookie-cutter girl."

As a result, companies are seeing increased sales.

Reef, which introduced its women's footwear line in 1999, expected female sales to surpass its popular men's line by the end of this fiscal year, said Reef spokeswoman Heather Bensen.

Christina Shires, 29, of Seattle, is among the women targeted by businesses. A year ago, she had never held a surf board. Today, she owns one.

"A lot of people asked if I was going through a mid-life crisis," she said with a laugh.

While large companies are riding the wave of success, a growing number of women-owned small businesses also is finding a place in the industry.

At the recent Surf Summit, the surfing industry's annual gathering in Mexico, more than 70 percent of the businesses represented were owned by women, according to Glazner.

"There were a lot of stores, companies owned by men who were selling what they thought a woman should buy. Women know what women want to buy, what they need," said Isabella Califano, co-owner of Chickabiddy, a small surf clothier.



AP Photo

As Surf Diva Instructor Alli Allen, left, gets out of the way, Heather Connell, from Boston, and Siuan McGahan from Dublin, Ireland, try to catch a wave at the Surf Diva surf camp in La Jolla, Calif.

But perhaps the greatest indicator is the proliferation of women-only surf clinics and camps.

Five years ago, Surf Divas was one of the only surf schools offering individual instruction, clinics and weeklong camps for women. Today, more than a dozen such schools have popped up around the nation.

"It's like trying to learn driving from your dad. There's no patience" involved, said Isabelle Tihanyi, co-owner of Surf Divas. "These kinds of schools offer patience, that nurturing that's needed."

There are no men at Surf Divas. "Men and women are different. The way they learn is different. Their bodies are different. The way they surf is different," Tihanyi said. "Surfing by itself can be intimidating. If you throw men in the mix, it can become overwhelming for some women."

For about $600 a week, Surf Diva participants receive two three-hour surfing sessions a day with instructors, use of a board and wet suit, and room and board — a tent and outdoor cookouts at South Carlsbad State Beach.

Cat Beagan-Gorlick, a 30-year-old Web designer from Queens, N.Y., had always heard that surfing was for guys. But by day 4 at Surf Divas, she was ready to do it herself.

As she popped up on her board, Lesley Gregory, a 46-year-old elementary school-teacher from Temecula, Calif., cheered her on. Later, Gregory got up on her board to cheers from others in the water.

"The support the women give each other is important, I think, to the experience. You don't want to feel alone out there,' she said.

The camp also teaches surfing etiquette, lingo and fashion do's and dont's.

Bikinis, for example, are a no-no. "The wave will just take it right off," Tihanyi said. Board shorts and wet suits with rash guards, which protect the skin from salt abrasions, are recommended.

"Our goal is to pass the stoke on," Tihanyi said. Stoke, she explained, is surf lingo for excitement.

Kim Kennis, feeling that excitement and finally spotting her wave, turned her board back toward the beach and paddled furiously.

As the wave caught her, she first raised her upper body, then pulled her legs underneath and pushed herself up.

For a moment, she was standing. Then she was not, losing her balance and disappearing under the wave's white water.

Moments later, she was back on her board, paddling out toward the incoming waves.

BARRY: Selling product merely excuse to sell service contract

(From 1B)

YOU: I'll take it!

SALESPERSON: It's going to break.

YOU: What?

SALESPERSON: There's this thing inside? The confabulator? You're lucky if that baby lasts you a week.

YOU: So you're saying it's NOT a good product?

SALESPERSON: No! It's top of the line! Totally dependable!

YOU: Well, OK, then, I guess I'll ...

SALESPERSON: Of course, if the refrenestator module blows, you're looking at a $263,000 repair, plus parts and labor. One customer had to sell a lung.

In some stores, selling you a product seems to be merely an excuse to sell you the service agreement. Several months ago, my wife and I were shopping for a computer, and a salesperson attached himself to us, lamprey-like. His sole professional contribution was to inform us, no matter which computer we looked at, that we would definitely want the service agreement. At one point, he took me aside and told me, Man to Man, that we especially needed the service agreement, because — this is a direct quote — "You know how women can be with computers." He did not elaborate, but the implication was that, as soon as a woman is alone with a computer, she has some kind of massive hormonal surge that causes her to, I don't know, lactate on the keyboard.

We did not get that service agreement. Nor did I get the service agreement for the cheap telephone that hardly did anything. In each case, after I said "no" for maybe the fifth time, the salesperson backed slowly away, giving me a look of pity mixed with apprehension, as if the product, unprotected by a service agreement, was going to explode at any moment.

It's only a matter of time before we see stores that have no products at all, just empty aisles prowled by salespersons who glom onto you and relentlessly hector you until you buy a service agreement. Think of the profit margin.

In closing, let me stress this column is in no way intended to be critical of the retail community, especially the many fine retailers who advertise in this newspaper. If you are such a retailer, and you are for any reason unhappy with anything I've said, simply write me a letter explaining the problem. I'll be happy to correct it!

Be sure to enclose your service agreement.

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DEATH NOTICES

Allen Loveless

BIG SPRING — Allen Loveless, 29, of Big Spring, died on Thursday, Aug. 23 in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, at Mount Olive Memorial Park with Memorial Services following at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Cornerstone Church with the Rev. Craig Felty officiating.

He was born on July 15, 1972 in Ballinger and married Nancy Parker on Sept. 2, 1989 in Big Spring.

He loved spending time with his family and had a love for music. He was a member of Cornerstone Church.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy Loveless of Big Spring; three sons, John, Caleb and Nicholas Loveless all of the home; his father, Robert Loveless Sr. of Clyde; his mother, Rebekah Loveless of Abilene; one brother, Robert Loveless of Saginaw; four sisters, Carolyn Simmons of Clyde, Robin Martin, Deborah Loveless and Ruth White all of Abilene and his grandmother, Memaw Hailey of Clyde.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Lonny Jack Turpin

Lonny Jack Turpin died Friday, Aug. 24 in a local hospital.

Visitation with the family will be Monday, Aug. 27 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Ellis Funeral Home. Funeral services are scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Mason officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 2, 1973 in Turlock, Calif. to Ronald W. Turpin and Patricia Glenn Turpin. He worked in construction in Midland.

Survivors include his parents, Ronald Turpin of California and Patricia Glenn of Midland; son, Christopher Jack Turpin of Midland; daughter, Nikki Turpin of Midland; and a sister Veronica Gray of California.

Coleman White

Coleman White died Saturday, Aug. 25 following a long illness.

Services are scheduled for 10 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 28 in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with Military Honors following. Visitation with the family will be Monday, Aug. 27 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Ellis Funeral Home. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born March 27, 1924 in Royce City. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, fighting in the African and Italian Campaigns. He enlisted in June 1942 and was discharged in June 1946. Before retiring in 1996, he owned and operated an Italian Restaurant in Midland. He was a member of Cuthbert Avenue Baptist Church in Midland. During his illness he resided at the Flower Mound residence of his niece and her husband, Judy and Steve Kiddoo, along with his sister, Linda Jennings, formerly of Grapevine.

He is preceded in death by his wife of 50 years, Carmela.

He is survived by a son, Dennis White of Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Mary Barrett of Billings, Mont. and Virginia Genereux of Phoenix, Ariz.; brother Norman White of Burleson; sisters Linda Jennings of Flower Mound and Eva Lowrie of Bedford; 17 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be directed to Lion Hospice, 1816 Norwood, Hurst TX, 76051. "Forever In Our Hearts"

Police officer accused of beating was fired before

AUSTIN (AP) — A police officer accused by colleagues of beating a handcuffed prisoner last week was fired in 1997 after his arrest on charges of domestic violence and violating a protective order.

Austin officer Doroteo "Ted" Hernandez appealed his firing and was back in uniform six months after the criminal charges against him were dropped, the Austin American-Statesman reported Sunday.

According to disciplinary records the newspaper obtained, the civil service arbitrator who gave Hernandez his job back ordered the officer to seek counseling, visit a department psychologist and stay out of trouble.

According to the disciplinary records, San Marcos police arrested Hernandez at his home in January 1996 after receiving reports of a domestic dispute. Hernandez was charged with assault and family violence with bodily injury.

Hernandez was fired after he was arrested again in October 1996 on charges of repeatedly violating his now ex-wife's restraining order against him.

Hernandez, 40, a six-year veteran, now faces accusations from other officers that he repeatedly struck a handcuffed but combative Fernando Rosales on Aug. 17 while trying to force the 28-year-old drunken driving suspect into the back seat of a patrol car.

Rosales, who is from Monterrey, Mexico, was taken to Brackenridge Hospital with head and facial wounds and was later moved to the Travis County Jail.

On Thursday, police turned over to the Travis County district attorney's office the results of their own criminal investigation of Hernandez's actions. Hernandez and two other officers at the scene, Danny Johnson and Lt. Tom Owens, will remain on restricted duty while a separate internal investigation continues, officials said.

Hernandez's lawyers, Gregory Zaney and Jamie Balagia, said his past is irrelevant to the Aug. 17 incident.

"I guess they're going to allege that every four or five years, he's going to go off and do something crazy," Balagia said. "That just doesn't make sense."

Balagia said Rosales had already fought several officers by the time Hernandez, who is part of a roving drunken driving unit, showed up. Zaney said the prisoner, whose feet were also bound, head-butted Hernandez while struggling with the officers.

"He was still a danger and combative," Zaney said.

OBITUARIES



Winifred Spooner

In memory of our Mother, Winifred Spooner, who passed away June 6, 2001. Celebrating her life today August 27, 2001 on her ninetieth birthday!

From Popsie and The Girls.



Bob Clark

Robert "Bob" Clark was born October 11, 1948 in Los Angeles, California to Robert and Gwendolen (Graham) Clark. He was reared and educated in Farmington, New Mexico and received a BBA degree at New Mexico State in Las Cruces, New Mexico. On June 2, 1968 he married Rebecca Weeks in Wichita Falls, Texas. He was employed with Burlington Resources Oil and Gas for 28 years, as a Landman.

Mr. Clark is survived by his wife, Becky Clark of Midland; his sons, Brian Clark and his wife, Kathy of Aurora, Oregon; and Brandon Clark of Denver, Colorado; grandchildren Brianna Clark, Nicholas Clark and Elyse Clark of Aurora, Oregon; his parents Robert Clark and Gwendolen Clark and a brother Steven Clark.

Mr. Clark died Saturday, August 25, 2001 in a Midland hospital.

Funeral services are scheduled for 3 p.m., Tuesday, August 28, 2001 at First Baptist Church in Midland with Patrick Payton officiating. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m., Friday, August 31, 2001 in Farmington, New Mexico. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home in Midland. Pallbearers are David Poage, Kurt Froistad, John Wilson, Steve Weatherl, Greg Daggett and Dana Craney.

In lieu of flowers the family requests memorials be directed to the Stonegate Fellowship Building Fund, 1515 Idlewilde Drive, Midland, Texas 79703.

Bob loved his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, and is today face-to-face with him.

John 14:1-3 "Do not let your hearts be troubled. Trust in God; trust also in me. In my Father's house are many rooms; if it were not so, I would have told you. I am going there to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come back and take you to be with me that you also may be where I am."



Bill R. Payne

Bill R. Payne passed away Friday, August 10, 2001, in Houston, Texas.

Youngest of five children, he was born in Milam County, Texas on January 14, 1917 to Henry Burk Payne and Ada Belle Smith Payne. His family moved to San Benito/Harlingen, in 1926. Graduating from Harlingen High School in 1933, and enrolling at the University of Texas at Austin from 1935-1941, he received BA and MA degrees in Geology. Joining the war effort early via the US Navy and Midshipman School in New York City earned him a commission as Ensign in January 1942 and assignment to the South Pacific. Released in 1946 and commissioned as Lieutenant Commander, he remained in the Naval Reserve until 1954. In 1943, Bill married Joyce Florence Bowman, daughter of Wayne F. Bowman, pioneer oil geologist in the Gulf Coast-area and his popular wife "Birdie" Bowman.

All three children of that marriage survive: John Bowman Payne and his wife Ross Ann Reeser of Austin, Marianne and husband Gardner Parker of Houston and their three children Mason. L. Parker (married to Robin Chamberlain Parker), Frannie Parker and Natalie Parker; Tom Payne and his wife Pamela Beagle Payne, live in Austin, Texas, with sons Austin and Ross. Bill is also survived by his sister Frances Payne of Harlingen.

Employed by the Humble Oil and Refining Company, in January 1946, Bill spent two years in south Alabama doing surface geology in this frontier province. Back in Houston with the Company and its successor names, his career was spent in the State of Texas, for which Bill was grateful, being a true Texan in nearly all respects. The best of many interesting assignments was as Division Exploration Manager in West Texas and New Mexico. He concluded his career in the same capacity for the East Texas Division, retiring in 1977 from Exxon. Time to travel lasted only five years when cancer returned to take Joyce. Longtime members of St. Episcopal Church, Bill, and his present wife, Joy Laune Hecht Payne recently celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary. She survives him with two children and seven grandchildren.

Bill was a member of the American Association of Geologists for over 50 years (and an Emeritus member), having the same honor in the Houston Geological Society. He served in many Oil Industry Groups through the years, such as the American Petroleum Institute, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, the New Mexico Oil and Gas Association. An avid booster of the University of Texas, football game attendance was a must, but his greater interest was in academics. Joyce and three children all graduated from UT. He was a charter member of the Littlefield Society at the University. Proud that the University supplied him with an education that permitted him to do well in his profession, he wanted to give something back, as had his father-in-law, Wayne. Bowman who provided early support to the Geology Department, the Geology Foundation, and Endowed Presidential Scholarships. Bill established the Joyce Bowman Payne Centennial Teaching Fellowship in Geology in her honor and the Board of Regents of the University made a matching grant, the Bill R. Payne Centennial Teaching Fellowship. The purpose of both Fellowships is to provide additional funds to attract and keep teaching-professionals, a role Bill engaged in during his Master's Degree quest.

In accordance with Mr. Payne's wishes, the family requests that flowers not be sent and in lieu thereof, contributions may be made to the Bill R. Payne Centennial Teaching Fellowship at The University of Texas at Austin, or one's own favorite charity.

Private interment services were held at memorial Oaks Cemetery. A memorial services was held at St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Houston.

Lee C. (L. C.) Thomas

Lee C. Thomas was born March 16, 1933 in Midland, Texas to Lee Thomas Sr. and Ona Swails Thomas. He was reared and educated in Midland, graduating from Midland High School in 1951, and was known as "Cooking Fullback" on the Midland High School football team. He served in the Air Force after graduation and flew numerous missions during the Korean War. He married Sandra Kay Porter in San Antonio, Texas in 1967.

Mr. Thomas was preceded in death by his father, Lee C. Thomas Sr. Survivors include his wife, Sandra Kay Thomas of Midland; his mother, Ona Thomas of Midland; two sons, Lee Power of Texarkana and Larry Huss of Jacksonville, Florida; three daughters, Dawn Jobe of Midland, Vicky Whisnant of Ganado, Texas and Carol Ardoin of Church Point, Louisiana; sisters, JoAnn Deck and Jeanne Patton of Midland; and numerous grandchildren.

Mr. Lee died Saturday, August 25, 2001 in a Midland hospital.

Visitation with the family will be Monday from 6-8 p.m. in Ellis Funeral Home. Memorial services are scheduled for 3 p.m., Tuesday, August 28, 2001 in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Eddie Cotton with the Church of God in Kermit, Texas, officiating.

In lieu of flowers the family requests memorials be directed the Kermit Church of God.

Obituary & Death Notice policy

There is no charge for death notices of residents or former residents of Midland or for those who have Midland relatives. We also publish death notices for residents of the surrounding West Texas area.

Free death notices include date and place of death, service and burial information, funeral home handling arrangements, date and place of birth, brief biography, survivors and memorials. A longer, more detailed obituary is available for a charge. It may include tributes, expanded biography, organizational associations, notes of appreciation, pallbearers, honorary pallbearers and a photo.

Deadline for both free death notices and paid obituaries is 3:30 p.m. and information must be either received from or verified by a funeral home.

Brown running for third and final term as Houston's mayor

HOUSTON (AP) — Lee Brown, Houston's first black mayor, announced as expected Sunday that he will seek a third and final two-year term as leader of the nation's fourth-largest city.

Brown, a Democrat who coasted to a re-election victory in 1999, first won office two years before in a bitter fight against Republican Rob Mosbacher.

Houston municipal elections are traditionally nonpartisan, but Brown has enjoyed vocal support from former President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, despite the latter's bashing of the city during his failed presidential bid.

Brown headed police departments in Atlanta, Houston and New York before becoming Clinton's drug czar in the early 1990s. During his tenure as mayor, he successfully pushed for a new downtown sports arena and a downtown-to-Astrodome trolley line, both under construction.

Critics charge that several city departments, especially public works, grew wasteful and bloated under his watch.

City councilsmembers Chris Bell and Orlando Sanchez, who is bidding to become Houston's first Hispanic mayor, are expected to provide stiff and well-financed challenges to Brown this November.

No other major candidates are expected to join the race.

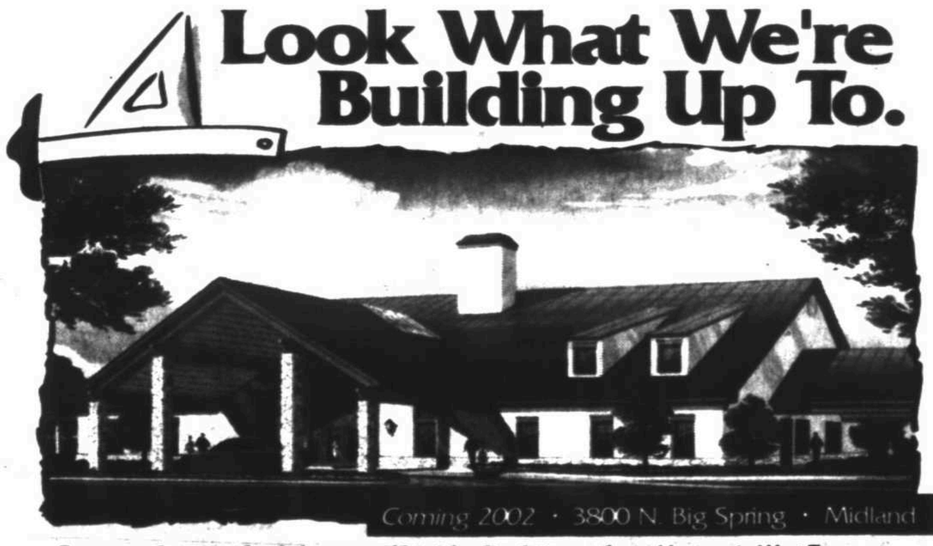
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August 30 kickoff event to open 2001 campaign, chaired by Ken Burgess

By Jimmy Patterson
Marketing & Communications Director
United Way of Midland

Over 2,000 Midlanders are expected to attend this year's United Way of Midland Kickoff, Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in Centennial Plaza in downtown Midland.

Midland band Checkpoint and home grown country singer Casey Lee Green, a graduate of Midland High School, will provide the musical entertainment for the festivities.



Ken Burgess, 2001 volunteer campaign chair will unveil this year's campaign goal at Kickoff 2001.

The evening will conclude with a gigantic fireworks presentation, sponsored by Marathon Oil Company.

Kickoff 2001 sponsors are Conoco, Duke Energy Field Services, First American Bank, Key Energy, Schlumberger and Warren Equipment Company.

"Kickoff is a wonderful opportunity for the entire community to come down and see what United Way of Midland and its program providers are all about," said Cynthia Y. Benson, Executive Director of United Way. "It's a special evening of entertainment and fun for the whole family."

In addition to the musical acts and fireworks, activities for kids include Spacewalk of Midland, sidewalk chalk and the U.S. Marine Corps Hummer.

The United Way's 2001 campaign video, "I Am The United Way" will be shown continuously Thursday beginning at dusk. The 4 minute,18 second video features many Midlanders and promotes the value of community. This year's campaign theme is "I Am The United Way."

United Way's campaign cabinet volunteers will meet Wednesday to determine this year's fundraising goal, which will be unveiled Thursday by Ken Burgess, CEO of First National Bank and volunteer campaign chair for 2001.

United Way's Kickoff 2001 is free. Food, soft drinks, refreshments and ice cream will be available for purchase.

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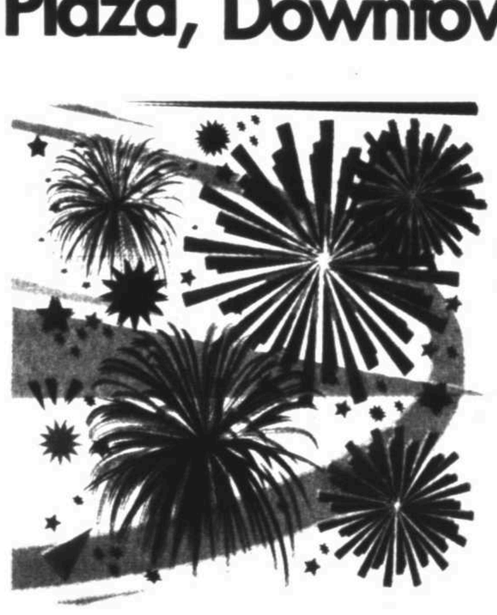


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"For some people, Days of Caring offers incentive for them to return and volunteer even more of their time after they learn what our program providers do. It's a winning opportunity all the way around."
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Over 100 Midland workers representing 11 companies will participate in the 2nd Annual Days of Caring today thru Thursday.

Days of Caring places volunteers into United Way of Midland program providers to complete work projects that might not otherwise get done.

In addition to this week's volunteer schedule, shown in the box at right, Southwestern Bell's Pioneers officially opened the event Saturday, painting rooms at the YMCA's Child Development Center. Merrill Lynch employees will devote over 40 hours to the Days of Caring effort later in the fall when they help at Girl Scouts of the Permian Basin.

"For some people, Days of Caring provides the only opportunity for them to volunteer their time all year," said Cynthia Y. Benson. "For others, it offers incentive for them to return and volunteer even more of their time after they learn about what our program providers do. It's a winning opportunity all the way around."

Work projects to be completed include painting, yard work, helping with an inventory drive, baking cookies, moving equipment, and helping serve and deliver meals.

Companies and workers will be recognized and thanked at the United Way of Midland's Kickoff 2001 Thursday night.

Days of Caring Schedule

Saturday, Aug. 25
Southwestern Bell Pioneers at YMCA Child Development Center

Monday, August 27
Chevron at Salvation Army
Energas at Palmer Drug Abuse Program
FedEx at Camp Fire USA-West Texas Council

Tuesday, August 28
Target at American Red Cross of Southwest Texas
Warren Equipment Company at Freewill Foster Home
Key Energy at Midland Need to Read
FedEx at Camp Fire USA

Wednesday, August 29
Midland Reporter-Telegram at Community and Senior Services Meals on Wheels
Burlington Resources at Boy Scouts-Buffalo Trail Council

Thursday, August 30
Midland Reporter-Telegram at Community and Senior Services Meals on Wheels
Wal-Mart at Safe Place of the Permian Basin
7 p.m. – KICKOFF, Centennial Plaza
(Merrill Lynch employees will volunteer time at Girl Scouts of the Permian Basin later in the fall.)

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Lobbyist says friendship with governor doesn't help clients

AUSTIN (AP) — When Gov. Rick Perry vetoed what the state's doctors considered their major piece of legislation for the session, it added to the lore of former State Rep. Mike Toomey, a longtime personal friend and former roommate of the governor who as a lobbyist now has what some feel is too much influence over Perry.

Rep. Craig Eiland knew Toomey was working for the opposition as Eiland successfully steered a major bill through the Legislature that would force insurance companies to pay medical claims to doctors promptly. But he said Toomey didn't worry him.

"When I was dealing with Toomey as the lobbyist for (managed care insurance companies), I did not feel that he had the ability to get the bill vetoed," said Eiland, a Galveston Democrat.

But Eiland later joined a chorus of horrified supporters who pointed to Toomey after the governor vetoed what the state's doctors considered their major piece of legislation for the session.

Toomey will earn between $500,000 and $1.1 million this year for his lobbying services, according to state records. And he may well be worth it as one of Perry's best friends. A man who had always been known for his intensity and hard work now has, some think, unusual sway with Perry.

These days, Toomey is being credited with everything from influencing which bills Perry vetoed to being at the center of the Republican attempt to take over control of the Texas House. Some say he's tried to get rival lobbyists fired because of Democratic or trial lawyer connections.

Underlying all this is the concern of some that Toomey's influence over Perry may be politically unhealthy for the governor.

Toomey, known for his hardball attitude, says none of it is true. "Because I'm close to Perry, they always think I'm doing things I'm not doing," Toomey said.

And his friendship with Perry doesn't win special treatment for his clients, Toomey insisted. "I think there's a perception that that's the case," Toomey said. "But it doesn't get me anything."

Perry's spokeswoman, Kathy Walt, also denied Toomey had any influence over the governor.

"That is a baseless and politically motivated accusation," she said.

Their denials extend to Toomey's actions regarding the politically charged veto of the doctors' quick-pay bill. "I never talked to the governor about the bill — ever," he said.

But Toomey said he did talk to the governor's staff, urging the veto, arguing that it would not have allowed resolution of disputes between doctors and insurance companies other than by lawsuit.

Toomey draws complaints even from his friends that with his full-out approach, he sometimes pushes clients' interests on Perry even at the expense of political damage to his friend the governor — such as making the state's doctors livid over the "prompt pay" veto.

Texas Medical Association lobbyist Kim Ross said he doesn't have any problems with Toomey representing his clients full-out. But he said "just one phone call" during the legislative process on the "prompt pay" bill could have fixed the problem that Perry said caused him to veto it, and — as one House Republican put it — "convert 100,000 doctors into Democrats."

Toomey is one of four lobbyists listed by the Texas Ethics Commission as representing the influential group Texans for Lawsuit Reform. He received between $25,000 and $50,000 for his services (the Ethics Commission only lists earnings by ranges), making him the highest paid of their lobbyists.

Since George W. Bush was governor, Texans for Lawsuit Reform has sought, with considerable success, to get lawmakers to limit the ability to sue and collect large payments in court.

Toomey and Perry, both 51, — Perry is 21 days older than Toomey — have been close friends since their days together in the Texas House during the 1980s. Toomey was one of just 35 Republicans in the 150-member House when he arrived in 1983.

In 1985, during Perry's first House term, Toomey was such a key budget-cutting member of the House Appropriations Committee during the economic turndown in Texas caused by the oil bust that he earned the nickname "Mike the Knife."

In 1987, Perry became one of eight House sophomores appointed to the Appropriations Committee who became known as the "Pit Bulls."

Although Toomey had moved off Appropriations to chair the Judiciary Committee, he still served as a cost-cutting godfather to the fierce group of five Democrats and three Republicans — including Ric Williamson, a Democrat at the time from Weatherford.

Williamson roomed with two other Pit Bulls: Cliff Johnson from Palestine and Perry. "There were a lot of late-night discussions," recalled Johnson, who later worked with Toomey on the staff of Republican Gov. Bill Clements, and is now also a lobbyist. Perry and then Williamson later switched to the GOP. Toomey spent most of his time that session carrying legislation aimed at cutting the fees of plaintiff's attorneys.

In 1995, when Perry, then agriculture commissioner, needed to delegate power of attorney in a land deal that yielded a fat profit, he turned to Toomey. Perry sold 9.3 acres of undeveloped Travis County land to billionaire computer mogul Michael Dell for a $330,000 pretax profit. Perry was going to be out of town on vacation, Toomey said, and he needed Toomey to look over the contract and execute the deed switch.

Three years later, Toomey was one of very few lobbyists who openly worked for Perry when he was running for lieutenant governor against then-Comptroller John Sharp, a Democrat. Many thought Sharp would win.

"I had my neck out on a limb. I just stood out like a sore thumb," Toomey said. "I just got lucky."

Flemish folksters



AP Photo

Members of the Flemish Folkdancers of the Belgium-American Club of Texas perform for the annual St. Louis Day Celebration at Koenig Park, Sunday, in Castroville.

'O.P.' Carrillo, judge removed from office in 1976, is dead at 77

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Olivero P. "O.P." Carrillo, who in the late 1970s went from a district judgeship to federal penitentiary, is dead at 77. He died Saturday in an Alice hospital, his family reported.

Carrillo was judge of the 229th District Court, which included Duval, Jim Hogg and Starr counties, before he was impeached by the Texas Senate and removed from office in 1976 for abuse of power and misuse of county funds.

Carrillo was part of a powerful political family in Duval County. The family's power dissolved after charges alleged Carrillo and his brothers used a phony Benavides business to illegally sell items to Duval County and used phony invoices from the store to obtain illegal payments from county and state funds.

The former judge and his brother, former Duval County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo, were convicted in 1975 of income tax fraud.

"It was hard to see him sitting there with his attorney and hear all his so-called friends testify, but you never saw him sad or angry," his niece, Cynthia Carrillo, told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. "He was a real gentleman."

'He didn't have the prestige of being a judge, but he did well. He always walked with his head held high.'

— Cynthia Carrillo, niece

He spent about three years in prison and after he was released began reconstructing his life to revolve around ranching, she said.

"He didn't have the prestige of being a judge, but he did well," she said. "He always walked with his head held high."

Carrillo spent his last years between his ranch in Benavides and a home in San Antonio. But a stroke made it necessary for him to be moved into a San Diego nursing home last year.

Gilberto Uresti, a former Duval County judge who grew up in Benavides with the Carrillo family, said Carrillo was a respected citizen in the community, despite his history.

"We're not the judge or the jury," he said. "He was a good person who made a mistake, went to prison and came back and continued to do good for the community. If you behave, how could people talk badly about you?" she said.

Corpus Christi attorney Tony Canales, who grew up near the Carrillo family, said Carrillo and his relatives have always been active in the community.

"He was very dedicated to his father and all his brothers," he said. "He was a very active person in the community."

But his family ties and his religion are what helped him recover after his fall, Carrillo's niece said.

"He had a lot of faith in God," she said. "He was always very close to church, and that's what got him through the hard times."

Funeral services were scheduled for 10 a.m. today at St. Rosa De Lima Catholic Church of Benavides, followed by burial with military honors at the Benavides Cemetery.

University of St. Thomas puts 200 students in hotel

HOUSTON (AP) — Damage caused by flooding from Tropical Storm Allison has forced the University of St. Thomas to arrange for accommodation of 200 students at the Radisson Hotel Astrodome and Convention Center.

The university secured up to 100 rooms Saturday, the same number lost when it decided to close Guinan Hall on Thursday.

Officials moved students out of the dorm because water seepage from flooding caused by Tropical Storm Allison rusted a steel support beam.

University officials said workers will help students move their belongings this afternoon to their new quarters. The university's fee for a double-occupancy room will not change for students, officials said.

A shuttle service will be available to transport students.

Some students may move to other housing on campus, including units in a recently purchased apartment complex.

Wells near Army post contaminated; bottled water distributed to residents

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Because of chemical contamination, the Army has distributed bottled water and filtered wells for residents near Camp Stanley.

The contamination affects a handful of residents, including two nuns living on the grounds of the Korean Martyrs Catholic Church.

The Army has known for a decade that pollution from the far north Bexar County site had contaminated the Trinity Aquifer, but recent tests show that chemicals have drifted into the groundwater beyond Camp Stanley's boundaries and in one case caused a private well to exceed safe drinking standards.

Fact sheets on the pollution have been sent to 2,000 households, and a public meeting is planned for early October, Army officials said.

Within two miles of the facility are the town of Fair Oaks Ranch and thousands of people who live in 11 subdivisions — all drawing from the Trinity Aquifer.

Stanley, a 95-year-old armaments facility, and the adjacent Camp Bullis Military Reservation and the former Kelly Air Force Base all are on a list of polluted local military sites.

So far, five off-site wells — the most heavily contaminated of which is less than a half mile from the facility — have tested positive for degreasing solvents such as perchloroethene (PCE) and trichloroethene (TCE), said Lt. Col. Jason Shirley, the installation commander.

Two of the contaminated wells belong to the Bexar Metropolitan Water District. Two other tainted wells belong to homeowners.

Philip Kim, a deacon at his church, said he's unconcerned about the pollution.

"They've put a charcoal filter on the well and are testing the water," he told the San Antonio Express-News. "They've been furnishing bottled water, too, so we're getting along just fine."

Formally known as Camp Stanley Storage Activity, the 4,004-acre post is part of the Army's Tank-Automotive and Armaments Command.

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'Splash. Bang. Boom!'

Local museum exhibits headed for area schools





Dinosaurs live there, stuffed bears and lions stalk viewers through the glass and mummies seem to be lying all over the place. Museums give many experiences to children and the Fredda Durham Turner Children's Museum of the Museum of the Southwest will be taking the museum experience to students across West Texas.

"Some schools have the budget to come to Midland to experience the museum, but smaller school districts don't have enough money to take a field trip and come to the museum," said Karen Winkler, curator of the Children's Museum.

So to help those schools that don't have the money to come to the museum, the museum will be taken to the schools.

"We are taking 'traveling trunk shows' on these road trips. We have trunks full of everything that is needed to conduct matter and energy experiments and we teach teachers how to do the experiments. We leave the trunk with the teacher so that they can demonstrate the experiments for other classes. We also do a 30- to 45-minute presentation on matter and energy," said Ms. Winkler of what the traveling museum would be.

She said the museum started the program because they wanted to help smaller school districts.

"We are one of the only children's museums in the area and we have many schools in the area that come to visit us. Since it is such an expense, we felt like this would be nice for them."

She said to get funds for the traveling show, the museum wrote to the Texaco Foundation.

"Three years ago we wrote to the Texaco Foundation and they gave us a grant to build the exhibit. Then they gave us an additional grant to take the show on the road," said Ms. Winkler. "They gave us funds for a van that will hold all of the supplies for the exhibit and the trunks with the supplies for the experiments."

Ms. Winkler said at this time a schedule has not been set up for when they will visit neighboring cities or which cities they would visit.

Story by Summer Creech
File photos by Tim Fischer

TOP: Julia Cobb plays with the "atom builder" at the "Splash, Bang, Boom!" exhibit at the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum. RIGHT: Kimi Beeson and her daughter Alexa use a large balance to see how much a box of feathers weighs. This exhibit will soon be touring West Texas thanks to a grant from Texaco.

Children's lives are 'overbooked,' experts believe

By Rene A. Guzman
Hearst News Service

Prodded by parents and pressured by teachers, children may be getting too deep into academic, extracurricular and athletic activities, experts say.

Statistics show teachers dishing out more loads of homework while school districts increasingly pressure students with standardized tests. Then there is the soccer coach demanding more practice time and more help from the parents. Meanwhile, the college-bound kids need more extracurricular activities for college application. Guess who helps out with that?

"If you go through schedules kids have, they go from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.," said Dr. Alvin Rosenfeld, a child psychiatrist with private practices in New York City and Greenwich, Conn., and the co-author of "The Over-Scheduled Child" (St. Martin's Griffin, $13.95).

"That means the capacity to create something of their own often vanishes," he said. "Kids left to 'hang out' sometimes feel like the authors of their own lives. Those who are constantly driven feel like they're living someone else's script."

Parents may be overbooking their kids with the best of intentions, usually to broaden their child's horizons or to keep up with the Joneses. Yet children don't always care for that kind of attention. According to the 2000 Roper Youth Report, nearly 25 percent of young people ages 8 to 17 surveyed said they did not have enough free time.

Rosenfeld said the problem is "hyper-parenting," where Mom and Pop micromanage every detail of their children's lives in what becomes a relentless pursuit of perfection. That drives kids to burn out before they even get their high school diplomas.

"These parents are challenging their kids to rebel in adolescence," said Rosenfeld, who usually sees overscheduled children as they get into their teen years. "You feel like you're giving them enormous enrichment but you're really denying them the opportunity to enrich themselves."

Curtis Cormack learned that lesson when his son Chad had a mini-meltdown about five years ago. At the time, Chad was bridging the awkward gap from elementary to middle school. "He was playing all the sports and competing in academic competitions," Cormack said. "Then he just got tired."

"In junior high I played three sports a year," said Chad, now 17. "Constantly, after school it was sports. It can be a bit stressful not having time to do anything but that, but I enjoyed it all."

Since then, the senior at Clark High School in San Antonio has followed his parents' advice — create a balance that works best for him.

Whether your children strive to shine above the status quo or are content to keep up with it, it is a good idea for them to take part in extracurricular activities — to a point.

"If the family sees (children) becoming isolated, then it's a good time to find something they're interested in and have them join a club or get a job after school, to gently push them into more social activities," said Dr. Steven Pliszka, chief of child psychiatry at the University of Texas Health Science Center.

Pliszka said it is OK if your child wants to try several activities at once and initiates that, but pay attention to your child's attitude, grades and sleep. If any or all of those suffer, it's time to intervene.

Cormack, the PTA president at his son's high school, said he makes sure that coaches, teachers and parents provide a healthy infrastructure that is not about overachieving.

"If you experience some failure you learn from that," he said. "To over-excel at everything is what causes that burnout. If (coaches, teachers and parents) are all intense on the child, you're going to have a problem because the kid is not going to have a place to take refuge."

Junior chefs: Kids attend culinary school

■ More and more children are becoming interested in cooking.

By William L. Hamilton
N.Y. Times News Service

Why did the French chef use one egg in a cake?

"Because it was an oeuf," said Brandon Leeds, 8, delivering the punch line. Brandon, wearing a Quiksilver T-shirt and a Calphalon chef's apron, was waiting to go on — not at stand-up school, but at Culinary Camp, an intensive five-day cooking program for children ages 8 to 11 at Sur La Table, a specialty cookware store in Manhasset, N.Y. Stephanie Hersh, Brandon's instructor, was Julia Child's personal assistant for 12 years.

The assignment on a recent Wednesday, after two days of knife training and baking technique, was roasted honey-butter chicken, rice with apricots and basic garde-manger: carved melon peacocks. Brandon, with his mother, already makes tarte Tatin at home.

Baby vegetables have met their match — junior chefs.

They were a novelty even a few years ago, with the appearance of young cooks like Justin Miller, who at age 7 was the author of "Cooking With Justin." Justin created cheesecakes on David Letterman and other shows in 1997 to plug the book. At 11, Justin is at work on his second book, "Break an Egg." He is also the spokesman for Ragu Express, a new microwave pasta.

Children are becoming a serious phenomenon in the fine cooking industry. Professional schools and cookware companies, specialty stores and celebrity chefs are catering to them as young adults interested in food, with hands-on classes, high-quality pots and pans, books and television programming.

Retailers like Sur La Table and the Complete Kitchen, with two stores in Connecticut, are increasingly dedicating store space to children's selections, with attendant cooking school programs that typically sell out within a day of being announced. Sur La Table has 21 stores around the country, including one in Dallas, one in Plano and two in Houston. Ten of those 21 stores have cooking programs for children.

Peter Cameron, chief executive of the cookware company All-Clad, said, "What titillated us is that cooking has become such a recreational activity," he said. "It became obvious that there is a group of young people coming into that environment. The question was, how do you access that? We're not talking about toys, but really functional cookware — sized to children."

Brian Samuelson, president of Kaiser Bakeware, which has a children's line, Kinder Bakeware, concurs. "Families are doing more activities together, and cooking is one of them."

Celebrity chefs are lowering their sights as well. Emeril Lagasse, the Food Network star who cooked with the Muppets on a television special in April, "Elmo's Magic Cookbook," and whose own audience includes a conspicuous number of children, has bitten the bullet and written a children's cookbook, "Emeril's There's a Chef in My Soup," to be published in March. The initial print run will be a quarter of a million copies.

"In terms of cooking as a high-profile activity, there's a growing interest in popular culture, and that includes children," said Kate Jackson, editor in chief of children's books at HarperCollins, Lagasse's publisher. "Kids go out to eat more; they're exposed to all the things adults are. Children are more sophisticated across the board. We see it in all areas of our publishing."

Mario Batali, also a Food Network star, said he receives "tons" of letters from children, including a request for advice on bechamel from a 9-year-old, and he expects to create children's programming with his own two sons in two years, when they reach the prime-time ages of 5 and 7.

Because of a growing sophistication in the national palate, and because of television and the Internet, children have a wider exposure to food and cooking than ever before.

Rick Smilow, president of Peter Kump's New York Cooking School, said, "My 7-year-old can identify a mango in a supermarket. When I was 7, I'd probably never seen a mango in my life." Peter Kump's gives children's classes, including a four-day Cooking Camp for Tweens for $415. The school has just added a children's course in brioche and croissant making.

Children of parents interested in food, in dual-income families where cooking is a matter of convenience during the week and a subject of entertainment on weekends, may find themselves in the kitchen if they want to see their parents at all. And parents fond of food may be encouraging cooking as a suitable activity, not less acceptable than soccer practice or ballet.

"It's a reflection of the parents' interest," Smilow said. "For most households these days, cooking is a hobby. And there's an openness to it as a career path, too. Cooking is sexy and interesting and fun."

Whose idea is culinary school for the average 10-year-old?

"It was mine, actually," said Iain Browne, 10, at Sur La Table's recent Culinary Camp. "Everyone in my family is a big cook." Iain, dressed in cargo shorts, sandals, a wrinkled white button-down shirt and a chef's apron with a sheathed chef's knife in the pocket, was in a state of high anticipation over the prospect of carving a melon into a peacock.

"I can't wait to do it," he said. "I don't know *how* we're going to do it, though. Bring on the Band-Aids."

They were called out only once, for a minor knife cut, which Meg Conway, the school's coordinator, said was a common occurrence among adult students as well as children, despite two days of training in how to hold and handle a professional knife properly. Supervision was the key to children's safety in the kitchen, in school or at home, Ms. Conway explained. She and her three assistants, in addition to Ms. Hersh, spotted the class from various points in the room, calling to one another like lifeguards to make certain that no one was unattended at the stove, oven or cooking stations.

Iain's prep-station colleague, Michael Ficano, 10, explained his presence differently.

"My mom wanted me to go," he said. "We just got back from Italy, and she wanted to see if I could make a couple of the foods they made there." Michael was wearing a T-shirt that read, "Lacrosse — It's Not a Sport: It's a War." Asked to compare cooking and lacrosse, he said, "Lacrosse is really *fast;* and cooking is *really* slow."

Other students found cooking school refreshingly practical compared with school itself.

"They show you how to cook the stuff, and then you go back home and do it yourself," said Rachel Jones, 10. "In school, all that they do is show you how to learn things, but you don't really do it yourself."

What was not as satisfyingly down-to-earth about the class was work with raw chickens — without exception, a new experience for the class of 11 girls and six boys, unfamiliar with an unpackaged, unprocessed, unlunchboxable item like a headless carcass.

Despite the continuing debate about the influence of violence in movies and computer games on children, violence in the kitchen produced a uniformly standard reaction.

"Ewwwwwwwww!" the class screamed when Ms. Hersh, the instructor, plopped the dead chicken on her counter, reflected above by a large mirror and broadcast on two television monitors. Charlotte Otremba, 9, turned away quickly in a gagging gesture for the rear of the room.

"We killed it?" asked Madeline Fisher, 9.

"It's cute — it looks like a baby," Phoebe Sherman, also 9, said softly to herself.

"Sleepy Hollow!" shouted Charlotte's brother, William, 8. William's nickname in class was Knife Happy.

Ms. Hersh proceeded to truss the chicken to prepare it for basting and roasting, explaining the technique as she worked. She had her students stand and fold their arms behind their backs to demonstrate the proper position of the wings.

"You're going to cut off its circulation," said David Callaway, 12.

"Ouch," said Phoebe, shifting in her seat.

Fear dissipated over the next hour, replaced by an aroma from the oven. At the end of the three-hour class, students were flipping the fragrant browned birds like hotel waiters, readying them to carve and serve for lunch.

Though their palates are not necessarily more sensitive than those of adults, children's curiosity may give them an edge as creative cooks.

"Children have the same sensory equipment," said Linda Bartoshuk, a professor in the department of surgery at the Yale University School of Medicine, whose specialty is the study of taste. "It's not likely to show a lot of change. What is significant is the way we learn odors — how a child will react to a peach if they've never had one before."

In other words, children have a kind of built-in *nouvelle* cooking faculty — everything is new, and anything is possible.

Ms. Hersh, who in 10 years of teaching children has seen her share of chocolate on pizza and mushrooms for dessert, discourages at least one joy of cooking in class: improvisation.

"If one starts to improvise, then all of them start to improvise," she said, adopting an adult tone. "You lose control."

'I can't wait to do it (melon-carving). I don't know how we're going to do it, though. Bring on the Band-Aids.'
— Iain Browne, 10

'My mom wanted me to go (to cooking school). We just got back from Italy, and she wanted to see if I could make a couple of the foods they made there.'
— Michael Ficano, 10

Steady Peña wins his 11th for 'Hounds, 3-2

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

Juan Peña has sort of been the silent assassin on the Midland RockHounds' pitching staff this season.

While pitchers such as Mario Ramos and Aaron Harang were getting the attention this season, Peña steadily produced with decent numbers and double-digit wins. On Sunday, Peña pitched a gem with eight great innings of work, allowing no runs on just two hits as the RockHounds defeated the Arkansas Travelers, 3-2, at Christensen Stadium as the lefthander picked up his 11th win of the season.

"He's been pretty steady," said Midland manager Tony DeFrancesco. "He's got an excellent changeup and now we're just looking for some more consistency in his fastball."

Peña (11-9) said that one of the reasons he pitched so well on Sunday was because his fastball was working well for him.

"I felt comfortable today because I got my fastball back and I was throwing my changeup for strikes," said the 22-year-old from the Dominican Republic. "My fastball was working pretty good today and I thought that was the key."

At one point, Peña retired 18 in a row and 21 out of 22 batters he faced.

"I don't really think about how many I retire, I just have to think about throwing strikes," Peña said. "I just throw strikes and I have the guys behind me make the plays when they have to make it."

"It was the best I've seen him throw," DeFrancesco said about his starter. "He mixed his pitches well and showed command of his fastball. It was a well-thrown game."

Peña departed after the eighth inning because of the team's 100-pitch count. That's when the Travelers took advantage.

Ray Noriega was brought in in relief of Peña with a 3-0 lead and he quickly got into trouble when he hit Nathan Haynes. Luckily for the 'Hounds, Haynes was thrown out trying to steal second. Noriega, however, couldn't take advantage of the break as he walked Chone Figgins and then allowed a single by Gary Johnson.

DeFrancesco then went to the bullpen to bring in Eric Thompson. But Thompson had troubles of his own when he allowed an RBI double by Jason Hill. Thompson's defense behind him didn't help his cause either as shortstop Caonabo Cosme had his second error of the game by throwing the ball away, allowing a run to score and Angel Diaz to reach safely.

DeFrancesco finally found the ace in the deck when he brought in Tyler Yates, who struck out Elpidio Guzman and then got a force out at second base off a grounder hit by pinch hitter Robb Quinlan to put an end to the ninth inning madness. Yates earned his 17th save of the season before leaving for Triple-A Sacramento.

"We didn't want to bring him in too early but

Please see HOUNDS/2C

Woods wins with birdie on seventh NEC playoff hole

By Doug Ferguson
AP Golf Writer

AKRON, Ohio — Tiger Woods tapped in his 2-foot birdie putt on the seventh playoff hole Sunday and raised both fists over his shoulders like a heavyweight champion, a fitting pose after such an epic battle.

He and Jim Fuyrk traded heroic shots and great escapes in a sensational duel at the NEC Invitational, which started early to avoid the rain and looked like it might never end.

"It was a war," Woods said. "Neither one of us gave an inch. It was fun to compete like that, where you were tested to absolute utmost."

Woods emerged the survivor, ending his winless summer in style. After exchanging pars for six extra holes, hardly any of them routine, Woods hit a wedge that landed next to the hole and spun back to 2 feet for a birdie putt to win the NEC Invitational after the longest PGA Tour playoff in 10 years.

"It was just shot for shot," Woods said. "Not too often do you get a chance to have your emotions and your intensity and your level of competitiveness at that high of a level. That's the ultimate. Win or lose, to be out there in that environment is pretty cool."

Furyk holed a bunker shot to save par on the first extra hole and extend the playoff. Woods escaped from the trees with a fortuitous ruling and a brilliantly played bump-and-run from about 50 yards to save par, then made another great recovery around the trees two holes later.

"Now I understand why most of the golfers are gray and balding," Woods said.

Furyk had three chances to win with birdie putts from about 12 feet, one of them catching the inside of the right lip.

A pressure-packed playoff that lasted two hours ended in a conventional manner — a wedge from Woods into 2 feet for his first victory since the Memorial Tournament in early June that ended talk about what's wrong with his game.

He had gone five straight tourna-

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GREENWOOD RANGERS

Rangers riding high



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram
The Greenwood Rangers have a strong returning nucleus from last season, led by (clockwise from top left) Brandon Audas, Cody Hollums, Doug Wohlelding and Brandon Smith. There are high expectations for the Rangers to surpass last year's total of 10 wins.

After surprising year, Greenwood looking to make deep playoff run

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

GREENWOOD — Don't look now, but the Greenwood Rangers have a confidence that has never been seen at the school before.

In 2000, the Rangers went into the season as underdogs — just the way they liked it. Before anyone knew it, the Rangers were marching all the way to the Class 3A Division II quarterfinals and posting the best season ever in Greenwood history with a 10-4 record.

"The confidence has definitely been building," said senior quarterback Brandon Smith. "The only thing I'm worried about is people getting too overconfident."

Coming into the 2001 season, the challenge for the Rangers is no longer to surprise some people but to hold off those opponents who want to knock off the Rangers and to prove last season was no fluke.

"Now we've got to live up to the expectations," Smith said. "That's a little harder than being the underdog."

"There's a little pressure on us," said Greenwood coach Bob Purser, who has a record of 89-60-2 in 14 years with the Rangers. "But the thing that we have in order to keep us from getting too big of heads is that the people we play will keep us honest. Our schedule keeps us humble as much as anything."



Greenwood's non-district schedule is tough. The Rangers begin their season Friday when they host rival Stanton. Then, No. 7 Sweetwater comes to J.M. King Memorial Stadium the next week.

There's also Monahans, Kermit and Crane on the horizon before Greenwood opens District 3-3A play at Slaton, Oct. 12. Greenwood will count on the team unity to keep them tough through any adversity it may face.

"We've come together as a family in the locker room," said senior tailback Brandon Audas. "We're up here every day and we've just become this big family, we're all brothers."

"That's what helped us last year," said senior linebacker Cody Hollums about the team's unity. "Everybody was saying how horrible we were going to be. Now they're saying Greenwood this and Greenwood that. It's just the opposite."

The Rangers aren't the young pups they were last year. This season, the Rangers have 16 starters coming back,

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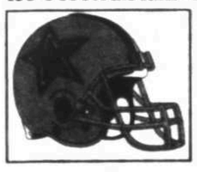


AP Photo
Dallas Cowboys starting quarterback Quincy Carter throws a pass while reporters ask questions during "fan day" at the 110,000 person capacity Azteca Stadium in Mexico City Sunday.

Raiders enjoy spotlight while Cowboys lay low for Mexico City contest

By Gretchen Peters
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY — The "bad boys" made a good first impression on Mexico's football fans. But rain limited the impression the Oakland Raiders and Dallas Cowboys got of Mexico.



Raiders fans outnumbered Dallas Cowboys followers Sunday as the teams got a glance at 112,000-seat Azteca Stadium, where they will play Monday night — or at least a look at the part of the field not covered by a tarp against a drizzling rain.

"It's large. We always get a great reception from the crowd," said Emmitt Smith, who was not expected to play. "Hopefully, the rain's going to stay away tomorrow."

Added Raiders linebacker Greg Biekert:

"With 100,000 people here, I'm sure this is going to be a loud game."

It's the sixth time since 1978 the NFL has brought a preseason game to Mexico City. Soccer is king here, but NFL games are popular on television and local football teams have a decent following.

Mexico's most famous sprinter, Alejandro Cardenas, recently joined a team in the country's main football league.

"We're very optimistic about the future of the sport here," commissioner Paul Tagliabue said. "There are millions of fans in Mexico."

The Cowboys and their cheerleaders have long been fan favorites here, aiming marketing toward Mexico and taking part in earlier preseason American Bowls.

But it was the Raiders — known locally as the "Malosos," or "Bad Boys" — who seemed to charm the crowd this year, with silver and black the predominant colors among about 500 fans who turned out Sunday.

The security-conscious Cowboys shunned fans on their arrival Saturday evening at a hotel one newspaper described as a "bunker." Raiders stars, meanwhile, signed autographs and joked with children.

"Which bad boys?" asked a headline in the newspaper Reforma.

The newspaper Milenio called it "a first triumph" for the Raiders, and complained that "the Dallas Cowboys opted to hide and avoid any contact with Mexican people."

The sports newspaper Ovaciones chided the Cowboys as "divas."

Raiders tight end Roland Williams joked with a girl who handed him a Cowboys helmet to sign: "No, no, no. I'm with the Raiders. I'm one of the good guys."

With the Sept. 9 start of the regular season approaching, the teams were trying to get in and out of Mexico City as quickly as possible. They planned to leave immediately after the game.

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Four-peaters? Celina ranked No. 1 in Class 2A, while Lee sits at No. 2 in 5A

By Joel Anderson
Associated Press Writer

Prep Polls/3C

G.A. Moore is having a tough enough time trying to chase history without the burden of unreasonable expectations.

The Celina coach knows only one school has won four straight state championships in Texas high school football history.

That's why he finds it tough to believe his team is an overwhelming favorite to become the second by virtue of a preseason No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press high school football poll released Sunday.

"I hope they know what they're talking about," said Moore, whose team received 18 of 20 first-place votes among the statewide pool of 20 writers and broadcasters. "Maybe people are going on the name and not who we've got coming back."

No, it's just that there's not much room for newcomers at the top of the statewide poll.

Bay City in Class 4A and Stratford in Class A were also picked to repeat as state champions, given their No. 1 rankings in the preseason poll. Austin Westlake in Class 5A and Forney in Class 3A, both state championship finalists last season, were the other No. 1's in the poll.

Austin Westlake, which lost its only game to Midland Lee in last year's Class

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Longest game saw Rangers on top

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — The Texas Rangers won their Boston marathon — on the legs of their backup catcher.

Bill Haselman beat out a potential inning-ending double play grounder with the bases loaded in the 18th inning as Chad Curtis crossed the plate to give the Rangers an 8-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox early Sunday.

The game lasted 6 hours, 35 minutes — more than three times longer than it took Lee Bong-ju (2:09.43) to run the Boston Marathon in April. It was the longest game in Rangers history.



"I knew it was going to be close," said Haselman, who relieved exhausted All-Star catcher Ivan Rodriguez after 16 innings. "Fortunately, I had only a few innings caught and my legs were pretty fresh. If I had caught the whole game, I don't think I would have any chance of beating it out."

Boston, which beat Detroit 4-3 in 18 innings in June 5, became only the second team to play two games of at least 18 innings in the same season. Los Angeles played two 20-inning games in 1989.

Boston had a 19-inning victory over Cleveland on April 11, 1992. The Rangers had played two other 18-inning games, both at Kansas City — June 6,

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PROFESSIONAL GOLF SCORES

NEC Invitational

Sunday
At Firestone Country Club, South Course
Akron, Ohio
Purse: $5 million
Yardage: 7,139; Par: 70
Third Round

x-won on seventh playoff hole

x-Walter Hall, $240,000	69	— 209
x-Tiger Woods, $1 million	69	— 209
Jim Furyk, $500,000	71	— 208
Darren Clarke, $375,000	69	— 271
Colin Montgomerie, $300,000	70	— 273
Davis Love III, $201,667	68	— 274
Stuart Appleby, $201,667	70	— 274
Paul Azinger, $201,667	72	— 274
Phil Mickelson, $147,500	72	— 275
Ernie Els, $147,500	72	— 275
Retief Goosen, $131,000	71	— 276
Hal Sutton, $118,500	70	— 277
Bernhard Langer, $118,500	73	— 277
Ian Poulter, $100,500	70	— 278
David Toms, $100,500	70	— 278
Vijay Singh, $100,500	73	— 278
Stewart Cink, $100,500	72	— 278
Pierre Fulke, $83,000	70	— 279
Scott Verplank, $83,000	69	— 279
Padraig Harrington, $83,000	72	— 279
Carlos Franco, $73,000	73	— 280
Niclas Fasth, $66,000	72	— 281
Scott Hoch, $66,000	71	— 281
Robert Allenby, $58,000	72	— 282
Steve Elkington, $58,000	68	— 282
Mike Weir, $53,000	73	— 283
Paul McGinley, $51,000	72	— 284
David Duval, $49,000	75	— 285
Phillip Price, $47,000	71	— 286
Loren Roberts, $44,000	79	— 288
Nick Price, $44,000	76	— 288
Shigeki Maruyama, $38,000	73	— 289
Michael Campbell, $38,000	72	— 289
Thomas Bjorn, $38,000	71	— 289
Notah Begay III, $38,000	69	— 289
Greg Norman, $33,000	80	— 290
Mark Calcavecchia, $30,000	79	— 292
M. Angel Jimenez, $30,000	76	— 292

AT&T Canada Senior

Sunday
At The Mississauga Golf & Country Club
Mississauga, Ontario
Purse: $1.6 million
Yardage: 6,773; Par: 71
Final

x-won on first playoff hole

x-Walter Hall, $240,000	70	— 269
Ed Dougherty, $140,800	65	— 269
Bruce Fleisher, $115,200	68	— 270
Vicente Fernandez, $96,000	68	— 271
Jim Thorpe, $76,800	72	— 272
Tom Kite, $64,000	71	— 273
Danny Edwards, $57,600	71	— 274
Allen Doyle, $48,000	70	— 275
Jesse Patino, $48,000	71	— 275
Hale Irwin, $36,800	66	— 276
Ted Goin, $36,800	67	— 276
Doug Tewell, $36,800	69	— 276
Mike McCullough, $36,800	72	— 276
Graham Marsh, $28,000	67	— 277
Dana Quigley, $28,000	68	— 277
Tom McGinnis, $28,000	69	— 277
Bob Charles, $28,000	69	— 277
John Schroeder, $22,560	66	— 278
Dale Douglass, $22,560	68	— 278
Andy North, $22,560	70	— 278
Bobby Wadkins, $17,333	69	— 279
George Archer, $17,333	70	— 279
George Burns, $17,333	69	— 279
Jim Hallgrave, $17,333	70	— 279
Bob Glider, $17,333	72	— 279
Hugh Baiocchi, $17,333	72	— 279
Walt Morgan, $13,600	68	— 280
Rex Caldwell, $13,600	69	— 280
Bob Dickson, $13,600	70	— 280
John Jacobs, $13,600	73	— 280
Howard Twitty, $11,520	74	— 281
Tom Jenkins, $11,520	73	— 281
Mike Smith, $11,520	74	— 281
Gibby Gilbert, $10,080	70	— 282
Tony Peterson, $10,080	71	— 282
Ed Brooks, $10,080	72	— 282
Fred Gibson, $9,120	74	— 283
Lon Hinkle, $8,640	70	— 284
Jim Colbert, $8,640	73	— 284
Don Bies, $7,680	72	— 286
Kermit Zarley, $7,680	74	— 286
Tom Shaw, $7,680	70	— 286
Terry Mauney, $7,680	69	— 286
Al Geiberger, $6,080	75	— 287
Terry Dill, $6,080	70	— 287
Butch Sheehan, $6,080	70	— 287
Joe Inman, $6,080	70	— 287
Jim Ahern, $6,080	69	— 287
DeWitt Weaver, $6,080	68	— 287
Kurt Cox, $4,800	70	— 288
Gar Hamilton, $4,800	68	— 288
Rocky Thompson, $4,320	73	— 289
Steve Veriato, $3,840	75	— 290
Jim Albus, $3,840	72	— 290
Bobby Nichols, $3,840	72	— 290
Bobby Cole, $3,280	74	— 291
Bobby Breen, $3,280	73	— 291
Yoshitaka Yamamoto, $3,280	71	— 291
Wayne McDonald, $3,280	70	— 291
David Lundstrom, $2,720	75	— 292
Mark Hayes, $2,720	73	— 292
Jerry McGee, $2,720	72	— 292
Jim Ferree, $2,320	74	— 293
Charles Coody, $2,320	72	— 293
Tommy Aaron, $2,080	71	— 294
Bill Holstead, $1,920	73	— 295
William Pelham, $1,760	77	— 296
Babe Hiskey, $1,552	77	— 297
David Bell, $1,552	75	— 297
Bill Brask, $1,408	73	— 298
Walter Zembriski, $1,312	76	— 299

Reno-Tahoe Open

Sunday
At Montreux Golf & Country Club
Reno, Nev.
Purse: $3 million
Yardage: 7,552; Par: 72
Final Round

John Cook, $540,000	64	— 271
Jerry Kelly, $324,000	71	— 272
Bryce Molder, $204,000	71	— 273
Charles Howell III, $144,000	71	— 274
Justin Leonard, $114,000	68	— 275
Duffy Waldorf, $114,000	68	— 275
Tim Herron, $93,500	69	— 276
J.P. Hayes, $93,500	69	— 276
Dan Forsman, $93,500	69	— 276
Steve Flesch, $78,000	69	— 277
Brian Gay, $78,000	70	— 277
Bob Tway, $66,000	69	— 278
Edward Fryatt, $66,000	69	— 278
Mark Brooks, $54,000	66	— 279
Corey Pavin, $54,000	67	— 279
Chris Riley, $54,000	70	— 279
John Daly, $46,500	69	— 280
John Riegger, $46,500	72	— 280
Joel Edwards, $36,360	69	— 281
Mark O'Meara, $36,360	70	— 281
Neal Lancaster, $36,360	70	— 281
David Berganio, $36,360	73	— 281
Brian Watts, $36,360	75	— 281
Scott McCarron, $24,300	69	— 282
Jean Van De Velde, $24,300	69	— 282
Brad Elder, $24,300	69	— 282
Gabriel Hjertstedt, $24,300	72	— 282
Cameron Beckman, $24,300	73	— 282
Brent Geiberger, $24,300	74	— 282
Ian Leggatt, $18,225	68	— 283
Craig Parks, $18,225	68	— 283
Tripp Isenhour, $18,225	69	— 283
Kent Jones, $18,225	70	— 283
Bart Bryant, $18,225	72	— 283
Hunter Haas, $18,225	73	— 283
Michael Muehr, $13,219	67	— 284
Robin Freeman, $13,219	70	— 284
Greg Kraft, $13,219	69	— 284
Jeff Hart, $13,219	70	— 284
Chris Tidland, $13,219	73	— 284
Craig Stadler, $13,219	74	— 284
Jonathan Kaye, $13,219	76	— 284
Jim Carter, $13,219	77	— 284
Greg Chalmers, $9,070	71	— 285
Billy Mayfair, $9,070	72	— 285
Andrew McLardy, $9,070	72	— 285
Ben Bates, $9,070	75	— 285
Lee Janzen, $9,070	75	— 285
Jeff Sluman, $9,070	75	— 285
Esteban Toledo, $7,236	69	— 286
Ronnie Black, $7,236	71	— 286
Lee Porter, $7,236	73	— 286
Mike Sposa, $7,236	73	— 286
Brett Quigley, $7,236	75	— 286
Donnie Hammond, $6,840	71	— 287
J.L. Lewis, $6,840	74	— 287
Carl Paulson, $6,840	77	— 287
Brian Henninger, $6,660	68	— 288
Glen Hnatiuk, $6,660	71	— 288
Danny Ellis, $6,660	73	— 288
Stephen Allan, $6,510	74	— 289
Woody Austin, $6,510	77	— 289
Craig Kanada, $6,390	73	— 290
Brian Wilson, $6,390	76	— 290

LPGA-Betsy King

Sunday
At Berkleigh Country Club
Kutztown, Pa.
Purse: $800,000
Yardage: 6,197; Par: 72
Final Round

HeatherDaly-Donofo, $120,000	69	— 273
Mhairi McKay, $64,410	70	— 274
Moira Dunn, $64,410	72	— 274
Catriona Matthew $42,269	70	— 275
Mi Hyun Kim, $34,217	65	— 276
Meg Mallon, $28,179	72	— 277
Pat Hurst, $23,751	69	— 278
Tina Barrett, $18,028	67	— 279
Michelle Estill, $18,028	69	— 279
A.J. Eathorne, $18,028	70	— 279
Audra Burks, $18,028	72	— 279
Alicia Dibos,$13,742	69	— 280
Helen Alfredsson, $13,742	72	— 280
Betsy King, $11,166	67	— 281
Jane Crafter, $11,166	71	— 281
Michele Redman, $11,166	72	— 281
Rachel Teske, $11,166	74	— 281
Wendy Doolan, $11,166	76	— 281
Patricia BaxterJohnsn,$9,113	69	— 282
Tina Fischer, $9,113	70	— 282
Jean Bartholomew, $9,113	72	— 282
Hee-Won Han, $9,113	72	— 282
Donnie Hammond, $6,840	71	— 287
Beth Daniel, $7,387	70	— 283
Kris Lindstrom, $7,387	70	— 283
Vicki GoetzeAckmn, $7,387	71	— 283
Becky Morgan, $7,387	73	— 283
Silvia Cavalleri, $7,387	74	— 283
Kathryn Marshall, $7,387	74	— 283
Karen Pearce, $6,188	68	— 284
Jackie GallaghrSmith, $6,188	72	— 284
Kate Golden, $6,188	75	— 284
Jennifer Feldott, $5,268	69	— 285
Angie Ridgeway, $5,268	70	— 285
Deb Richard, $5,268	70	— 285
Tammie Green, $5,268	71	— 285
Siew-Ai Lim, $5,268	72	— 285
Angela Stanford, $5,268	73	— 285
Leslie Spalding, $4,272	68	— 286
Maggie Will, $4,272	71	— 286
Dodie Mazzuca, $4,272	73	— 286
Beth Bauer, $4,272	78	— 286
Karen Stupples, $3,517	69	— 287
Johanna Head, $3,517	72	— 287
Becky Iverson, $3,517	73	— 287
Kim Williams, $3,517	73	— 287
Luciana Bernvenuti, $3,517	74	— 287
Ashli Bunch, $2,873	72	— 288
Annette DeLuca, $2,873	72	— 288
Jean Zadlitz, $2,873	75	— 288
Laurie Brower, $2,289	68	— 289
Tracy Hanson, $2,289	73	— 289
Hiromi Kobayashi, $2,289	74	— 289
Patricia MeunierLebc, $2,289	74	— 289
Jenny Lidback, $2,289	74	— 289
Denise Killeen, $2,289	75	— 289
Michelle Ellis, $1,746	68	— 290
Connie Masterson, $1,746	75	— 290
Vicki Fergon, $1,746	77	— 290
Michelle Bell, $1,504	71	— 291
Joanne Morley, $1,504	81	— 291
Suzy Green, $1,384	73	— 292
Mitzi Edge, $1,263	72	— 293
Marcy Newton, $1,263	75	— 293
Jenna Daniels, $1,263	76	— 293
Patti Liscio, $1,163	74	— 294
Marilyn Lovander, $1,163	78	— 294
Jane Egan, $1,102	76	— 297
Cheryl Anderson, $1,062	82	— 298

Scottish PGA

Sunday
At The Centenary Course at Gleneagles
Gleneagles, Scotland
Purse: $1.44 million
Yardage: 7,060; Par: 72
Final

Paul Casey, England, $240,000	69	—274
Alex Cejka, Germany	71	— 275
David Howell, England	70	— 277
Christian Cevaer, France	66	— 278
Carl Petterson, Sweden	67	— 278
Gary Evans, England	68	— 278
Des Terblanche, South Africa	66	— 279
Jonathan Lomas, England	69	— 279
Stephen Gallacher, Scotland	72	— 279
Peter Hanson, Sweden	72	— 279
Stephen Scahill, N. Zealand	68	— 280
Andrew Oldcorn, Scotland	70	— 280
Peter O'Malley, Australia	70	— 280
Des Smyth, Ireland	70	— 280
David Higgins, Ireland	72	— 280
Mark Mouland, Wales	72	— 280
Justin Rose, England	74	— 280
Paul Lawrie, Scotland	68	— 281
Roger Chapman, England	69	— 281
Roger Wessels, S. Africa	72	— 281
Gary Murphy, Ireland	74	— 281
Mark Roe, England	69	— 282
Greg Turner, New Zealand	71	— 282
David Lynn, England	71	— 282
Malcolm Mackenzie, Scotland	71	— 282
Paul Broadhurst, England	72	— 282
Johan Rystrom, Sweden	74	— 282
Simon Dyson, England	74	— 282

Emergency starter Villone lifts Houston over Pittsburgh, 3-1

Associated Press

NL Roundup

PITTSBURGH — There were bad signs all around for the Houston Astros. Pedro Astacio, acquired to give the Astros an experienced starter down the stretch, couldn't start because of shoulder stiffness. And the offense still wasn't generating runs.

All that didn't matter. Ron Villone, making his first start with Houston, limited Pittsburgh to a run and struck out eight in 5 1/3 innings and Houston's bullpen was even better as the Astros beat the Pirates 3-1 Sunday.

The Astros, still struggling at the plate but still winning, have won eight of 10 despite scoring three runs or fewer in four of their last five games. They stayed three games up in the NL Central on the Cubs, who beat St. Louis 6-1.

"When you're having a bad year, you find a way to lose," Jeff Bagwell said. "When you're having a good year, you find a way to win. That's what our guys did."

The Astros hit .204 on a six-game trip to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, yet won four of six by allowing one run in three games and two runs in another.

"If we do that, we have a chance to be a pretty good team because those bats are not going to stay idle forever," manager Larry Dierker said.

The Pirates know all about bad years. With their 81st loss, they are assured of not having their first winning season since 1992. Their next loss will guarantee them of their ninth consecutive losing season, tying the franchise record set from 1949-57.

The Astros turned a two-base throwing error by shortstop Jack Wilson and an intentional walk — the third time they scored following an intentional walk in the three-game series — into just enough runs to support another strong pitching effort.

Villone (6-5), in his first start since June 20 with Colorado, got off to a strong start by striking out the side in the first, then did so again in the fifth after Pittsburgh scored its only run on a walk, Jason Kendall's single and a double-play grounder in the fourth. Villone was lifted with one on and one out in the Pirates' sixth after making his longest outing of the season, with Mike Jackson getting the final two outs in that inning.

"If I can do my small part when called upon and everybody else does their part, it's all going to add up in the big picture," Villone said. "It wasn't any extra pressure to go out there and start. It's just part of my job. I love starting, but I'll do whatever they want."

Octavio Dotel, virtually perfect out of the bullpen since mid-June, followed with 1 2/3 scoreless innings before Mike Williams, the former Pirates closer, got Aramis Ramirez to bounce out with two on and two outs in the eighth. Billy Wagner finished up in the ninth for his 30th save in 32 opportunities and his first in PNC Park since helping squander a seven-run lead with two outs in the Pirates' 9-8 comeback victory on July 28.

The Astros, who lost six of their first nine in PNC Park, needed only three batters to get their first run as Julio Lugo reached on Wilson's throwing error with one out in the first and scored on Bagwell's single off Dave Williams (1-6).

Cubs 6, Cardinals 1

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa joined Mark McGwire and Babe Ruth as the only major leaguers with four 50-homer seasons, hitting his 50th and 51st Sunday as the Cubs beat the Cardinals.

Sosa's ninth multihomer game of the season helped rookie Juan Cruz (1-1) get his first major league win as the Cubs stayed three games behind first-place Houston in the NL Central.

Braves 9, Dodgers 2

ATLANTA — Andruw Jones hit a pair of two-run homers, and Mark DeRosa and Marcus Giles also homered for the NL East leaders, who won for only the third time in 11 home games. Atlanta opened a two-game lead over Philadelphia in the NL East.

John Burkett (11-8) allowed two runs and six hits in six innings, improving to 4-0 in his last six starts.

Diamondbacks 4, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA — Reggie Sanders homered in the 10th off Cliff Politte (1-1), tying his career high with 28 homers, and Luis Gonzalez hit his 48th of the season.

Curt Schilling pitched at Veterans Stadium for the first time since being traded from Philadelphia to the Diamondbacks in July 2000, allowing three runs and five hits in six innings with six strikeouts.

Reds 17, Expos 4

MONTREAL — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 19th homer and drove in four runs in Cincinnati's highest-scoring game since a 24-12 win at Colorado on May 19, 1999. The Reds tied a season high with 20 hits.

Griffey hit a two-run single off Bobby Munoz (0-4) in the second as the Reds scored eight in the first two innings.

Rockies 3, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Larry Walker hit a three-run homer in the fifth off Ruben Acevedo (3-2).

Mike Hampton (13-10) allowed two runs and six hits in 7 1/3 innings and struck out seven.

Padres 10, Marlins 0

MIAMI — Kevin Jarvis pitched six-hit ball for seven innings and D'Angelo Jimenez drove in three runs with three hits as the Padres beat the Marlins.

Mets 6, Giants 5

NEW YORK — Al Leiter kept Barry Bonds in the park and keyed New York's go-ahead rally in the seventh inning with a rare hit of his own.

Texas spoils return of Martinez with 5-4 victory over Red Sox

Associated Press

AL Roundup

ARLINGTON — The Boston Red Sox gained a lot more than they lost Sunday night.

Boston was beaten 5-4 by the Texas Rangers, but the Red Sox had three-time Cy Young Award-winner Pedro Martinez back on the mound for the first time in two months.

"I feel good. My arm reacted good," Martinez said after throwing 71 pitches in four innings. "I got my work done and I was back on the mound. The rest is overrated."

Martinez, recovering from a sore right shoulder, was on a 60-to-75 pitch count in his first start for the Red Sox since June 26.

The Rangers got three runs — two earned — and six hits off Martinez, but the game was tied at 3 when Tim Wakefield relieved him to start the fifth. Martinez threw 51 of his 71 pitches — mostly fastballs and changeups — for strikes, including his first nine.

"This was a real good first step. I liked his delivery," Boston manager Joe Kerrigan said. "He kept things under control and didn't try to overthrow. The big key is he came out healthy."

Martinez was relieved by Wakefield (8-10) to start the fifth. Mike Lamb hit a tie-breaking two-run single for the Rangers in the sixth.

The Red Sox dropped to three games behind Oakland in the AL wildcard race, but remained four games behind New York in the AL East after the Yankees lost 7-6 in 10 innings at Anaheim. In the sixth, Bill Haselman singled, Michael Young was hit by a pitch and Boston catcher Doug Mirabelli was charged with a passed ball before Lamb singled to left.

The Red Sox got one back in the seventh when Mike Lansing reached on an error by Alex Rodriguez. Lansing eventually scored when the Rangers' shortstop bobbled a potential inning-ending double play grounder and was only able to get a force at second.

Doug Davis (8-8), who was pulled after Lansing led off the seventh, allowed nine hits and four runs — just one earned. Jeff Zimmerman struck out the side, Boston's 2-3-4 hitters, in the ninth for his 23rd save.

Indians 4, Mariners 3

SEATTLE — Kenny Lofton hit a two-out, two-run single off Arthur Rhodes in the ninth inning that led the Indians over the Mariners.

Athletics 7, Tigers 6

OAKLAND, Calif. — Miguel Tejada drove in three runs, and Terrence Long hit a tiebreaking single in the seventh as Oakland overcame a 5-0 deficit.

Twins 7, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Minnesota parlayed four walks and five stolen bases into a five-run fifth inning.

White Sox 3, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jose Canseco and Magglio Ordonez hit solo homers for the White Sox.

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE — Rookie Brandon Lyon (3-2) pitched six innings of three-hit ball as Toronto completed a three-game sweep.

Angels 7, Yankees 6, 10 inn.

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Garret Anderson hit a run-scoring double in the 10th inning, giving Anaheim a come-from-behind victory.

RANGERS: Texas goes 18 for victory

(From 1C)

1991, and May 17, 1972.

"It was a fun game to play, but it's tough when you lose," Red Sox outfielder Dante Bichette said. "Everybody battled. It was a war out there. When you go into extra innings, it stops being fun even though you really appreciate the game. At that point, you are just trying to win."

Boston's other 18-inning game this season lasted 5:52, five minutes less than the 17-inning game between the New York Yankees and Toronto that ranked as the longest in the majors this year.

The Rangers, the only team in the majors that hasn't been shut out this season, were scoreless for 10 innings before getting the winning run without a hit in the bottom of the 18th. The Rangers had last scored in the seventh inning and the Red Sox in the eighth.

Frank Catalanotto led off the 18th, reaching on shortstop Mike Lansing's throwing error. Catalanotto was forced at second on Curtis' bunt. Curtis advanced to second on Derek Lowe's wild pitch.

Alex Rodriguez walked and Curtis, ignored by the Red Sox, stole third on the play. Lowe (4-9) intentionally walked Rafael Palmeiro to load the bases, and Haselman grounded to Lansing. The throw to second forced Palmeiro, but Haselman beat second baseman Chris Stynes' relay to first by a step.

LOCAL SPORTS

Hammel, Lopez win

Bob Lopez and Steve Hammel roared back with a second-round score of 60 on Sunday to win the Ranchland Hills Country Club Senior Classic.

Lopez and Hammel had a two-day total of 122 and won the championship flight by seven strokes. Two pairs tied for second at 129: John Castillo and Stan Loper, and Merle Spence and Royce Woolard.

First-round leaders Ted Covington and Steve Wardlaw shot 60 on Saturday but fell to a tie for fourth with a 70 on Sunday.

Following are the top three finishers in all five flights:

Championship flight: 1. Bob Lopez and Steve Hammel, 60—122; 2. (tie) John Castillo and Stan Loper, 63—129, and Merle Spence and Royce Woolard, 66—129.

First flight: 1. Larry Snyder and Red McKeller, 70—132; 2 (tie) Jerry Reese and Herb Jones, 70—133, and David Legg and Bill Schneider, 68—133.

Second flight: 1. Tom Terrett and Bob Cunningham, 72—136; 2 (tie) Buddy Redden and John Carry, 70—137, and Charlie Green and Curtis Guss, 73—137.

Third flight: 1. Ron Cunningham and Jim Gilbert, 70—139; 2. Paul Morris and Kenny Jastrow, 71—142; 3. Bill Hill and Richard Williams, 77—144.

Fourth flight: 1. Jim Moring and Larry Foster, 74—148; 2. Don Hughes and Ray Wood, 81—152; 3. Jack Lieber and Red Aiken, 81—154.

NEC: Woods wins 3rd consecutive

(From 1C)

ments out of the top 10, the longest stretch of his career. His victory squelched suggestions from Phil Mickelson that the PGA Tour player of the year award is up for grabs.

"I know that I'm playing a little bit better," Woods said. "The swing changes I've made are starting to take shape."

It was a heartbreaker for Furyk, who started the final day with a two-stroke lead.

"I don't feel like I let anyone down today," said Furyk, who closed with a 71. "I played well enough to win. I thought I won the tournament a couple times today, and I thought I lost it a couple times."

Dickerson wins U.S. Amateur

ATLANTA (AP) — Bubba Dickerson birdied the 36th and final hole to beat Robert Hamilton at the U.S. Amateur Championship, completing another remarkable comeback on the difficult finishing stretch at East Lake Golf Club.

Dickerson, a 20-year-old junior at the University of Florida, knocked in a 15-foot putt for a 1-up victory. By then, Hamilton already was hopelessly out of contention, having knocked his tee shot into a bunker and needing two more whacks just to reach the green of the 235-yard par-3.

Dickerson's last three matches all came down to the final hole — and he won them all.

Dickerson was on the verge of getting blown out by Hamilton in the morning, going 5-down after just 14 holes. If the match had been one round, it would have been over.

But the final is 36 holes and Dickerson went into the final 18 one-stroke down.

COWBOYS: Mexico supports NFL

(From 1C)

Perhaps trying to compensate for the night before, Dallas quarterback Quincy Carter referred to about 150 Cowboys fans in the nearly empty stands: "I've been overwhelmed by the crowd here, and we want to give Mexico a great game."

For Mexican fans, it's a rare chance to see top-level football players in person, even in an exhibition game.

"It's always been popular here," said Raiders fan Eduardo Aguilar. "The thing that's changing is that the NFL is finally taking notice.

"Some of us Mexican fans can't go to the United States, and for all of us, it costs a lot of money to go there."

HOUNDS: Yates promoted to AAA

(From 1C)

we needed him to get two outs and he got the job done," said DeFrancesco about Yates.

It wasn't the best-played game of the season as the 'Hounds also took advantage of Arkansas miscues. Midland scored a run on a passed ball and two more off errors as Rich Kelley (1-1) took the tough-luck loss for Arkansas.

Midland 3, Arkansas 2

Arkansas	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Haynes cf	2	0	0	0	Keith rf	4	0	0	0
Figgins 3b	3	1	0	0	Luderer dh	3	0	1	0
Johnson lf	4	1	1	0	Menelk 1b	4	1	1	0
Hill 1b	4	0	2	1	Landry lf	4	0	1	0
Diaz dh	4	0	0	1	Salazar 2b	4	0	0	0
Guzman rf	4	0	0	0	Asche cf	3	2	1	0
Hood 2b	3	0	0	0	Nieckula c	3	0	0	0
Quinlan ph	1	0	0	0	Pecci 3b	3	0	1	0
Gregorio c	3	0	0	0	Cosme ss	3	0	0	0
Specht ss	3	0	1	0					
Totals	31	2	4	2	Totals	31	3	5	0
Arkansas						000	000	002	—2

Midland 010 101 000 —3

E - Figgins (10), Hood (2), Kelley 2, Cosme 2 (6), Peña. DP - Arkansas 1. LOB - Arkansas 5, Midland 5. 2B - Hill (18), Asche (2). SB - Pecci (15). CS - Haynes. S - Haynes.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Arkansas						
Kelley, L 1-1	6.0	5	3	1	0	2
Dykhoff	2.0	0	0	0	1	1
Midland						
Peña, W 11-9	8.0	2	0	0	0	4
Noriega	0.1	1	2	2	1	0
Thompson	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
Yates, S 17	0.2	0	0	0	0	1

Thompson faced 2 batters in the 9th.

HBP - by Noriega (Haynes). PB - Gregorio. T - 2:23. A - 1,624.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Auto Racing

IRL Gateway Indy 250
Sunday's Results
At Gateway International Raceway, Madison, Ill.
Lap Length: 1.25-mile oval

1. (8) Al Unser Jr., G Force-Oldsmobile, 200, $134,200.
2. (19) Mark Dismore, Dallara-Oldsmobile, 200, $99,800.
3. (1) Sam Hornish Jr., Dallara-Oldsmobile, 200, $75,950.
4. (9) Eddie Cheever Jr., Dallara-Infiniti, 200, $63,450.
5. (14) Robbie Buhl, G Force-Infiniti, 199, $55,250.
6. (5) Billy Boat, Dallara-Oldsmobile, 199, $47,850.
7. (12) Jeff Ward, G Force-Oldsmobile, 199, $46,150.
8. (3) Scott Sharp, Dallara-Oldsmobile, 199, $44,800.
9. (10) Airton Dare, G Force-Oldsmobile, 199, $44,800.
10. (18) Robby McGehee, Dallara-Oldsmobile, 197, $43,600.
11. (15) Sarah Fisher, Dallara-Oldsmobile, 195, $42,400.
12. (20) Didier Andre, G Force-Oldsmobile, 193, $41,200.
13. (2) Buddy Lazier, Dallara-Oldsmobile, 190, $40,100.
14. (16) Donnie Beechler, Dallara-Oldsmobile, 188, accident, $38,800.
15. (11) Shigeaki Hattori, Dallara-Oldsmobile, 185, $37,700.
16. (13) Jaques Lazier, Dallara-Oldsmobile, 139, engine, $36,600.
17. (4) Eliseo Salazar, Dallara-Oldsmobile, 127, engine, $35,300.
18. (23) Anthony Lazzaro, G Force-Oldsmobile, 77, engine, $13,300.
19. (22) Chris Menninga, Dallara-Oldsmobile, 50, accident, $12,200.
20. (6) Felipe Giaffone, G Force-Oldsmobile, 44, handling, $33,000.
21. (17) Alex Barron, Dallara-Oldsmobile, 41, accident, $33,000.
22. (7) Buzz Calkins, Dallara-Oldsmobile, 40, suspension, $33,000.
23. (21) Billy Roe, G Force-Oldsmobile, 32, handling, $11,000.

Race Statistics

Winner's average speed: 136.379 mph.
Time of race: 1:49:59.2682.
Margin of victory: 1.1834 seconds.
Cautions: 4 for 29 laps.
Lead changes: 8 among 5 drivers.
Lap leaders: Hornish 1-58, Unser 59-107, Dare 108, Dismore 109-116, Unser 117-132, Hornish 133, Buhl 134-168, Hornish 169-190, Unser 191-200.
Point Standings (after 11 of 13 races): 1, Hornish 411. 2, B.Lazier 366. 3, Sharp 310. 4, Boat 277. 5, Giaffone 275. 6, Salazar 264. 7, Unser 235. 8, Cheever 214. 9, Dare 202. 10 (tie), Calkins and Ward 200.

College Football

No. 10 Georgia Tech 13, Syracuse 7

Syracuse	0	0	7	0 — 7
Georgia Tech	3	7	3	0 — 13

First Quarter
GT—FG Manget 22, 8:50.
Second Quarter
GT—Burns 1 run (Manget kick), 8:27.
Third Quarter
Syr—Nunes 1 run (Shafer kick), 8:35.
GT—FG Manget 20, 1:21.
A—41,517.

	Syr	GT
First downs	13	19
Rushes-yards	26-59	46-125
Passing	183	224
Comp-Att-Int	19-32-1	15-26-0
Return Yards	32	94
Punts-Avg.	7-40	5-38
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	8-49	4-32
Time of Possession	27:59	32:01

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Syracuse, Mungro 10-33, Ferri 3-13, Nunes 10-10, K.Johnson 2-7, Anderson 1-(minus 4). Georgia Tech, Burns 34-113, Ford 8-21, Godsey 4-(minus 9).

PASSING—Syracuse, Nunes 19-32-1-183, Anderson 0-0-0-0. Georgia Tech, Godsey 15-26-0-224.

RECEIVING—Syracuse, Tyree 7-67, Jackson 5-79, Morant 2-15, Mungro 2-3, Donnelly 1-9, K.Johnson 1-8, Riddle 1-2. Georgia Tech, Campbell 10-193, J.Smith 2-16, Burns 2-8, Watkins 1-7.

Sunday's College Football Scores
Fresno State 24, Colorado 22

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Optioned RHP Sun Woo Kim to Sarasota of the Florida State League.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Activated RHP Bryan Rekar from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Jason Standridge to Orlando of the Southern League.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Recalled OF Vernon Wells from Syracuse of the International League. Optioned RHP Matt DeWitt to Syracuse.

National League

COLORADO ROCKIES—Placed OF Mark Little on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF Mario Encarnacion from Colorado Springs.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed INF Alex Arias on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to Aug. 20. Recalled INF Cesar Crespo from Portland of the PCL.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

DETROIT LIONS—Released K Brad Bohn, FB Mike Cerimele, T Will Cuthbert, TE Terrence Dupree, WR Versic Gaddis, DT Loran Kaiser, T Dustin Krocker, LB Darnell Robinson, QB Cory Sauter and DT Eric Wilson.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived QB Michael Bishop, P Kevin Stemke, OL Richard Mercier, DL Giradle Mercer, DL Aaron Fields, CB Corey Chamblin, WR Jason Franklin, OL Marques McFadden, OL Tom Schau, LB London Dunlap, DB Damien Demps, and DB Sam Young.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Released LB Dwight Hollier, LB Ratcliff Thomas and K Danny Kight.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Waived QB Ted White, TE Ryan Neufeld, LB Anthony Denman, DT Ryan Hankau, OT Jeff Long, and G Billy Young. Placed CB Evan Hlavacek on the reserve-left squad list.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived C Jason Andersen, DE Rameel Connor, DE Devon Finn, WR David Faye, LB Aaron Gatten, DT Buck Gurley, WR Daniel Guy, FB Matt Kalapinski, CB Zebbie Lethridge, T Michael Lips and S Nick Sorensen.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Waived OT Stephen Neal, LS Ryan Benjamin, WR Ronney Daniels, WR Shockmain Davis, DE Reggie Grimes and LB Yubrenal Isabella.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Released G Stan Bennett and C John Romreo.

TENNESSEE TITANS—Waived QB Chris Sanders and P-K Jason Wiltzcak, DL Donovan Arp, OL Chris Vallette, WR Marshaun Tucker, WR Steve Neal and RB Rafael Cooper. Placed OT Adam Haayer on injured reserve.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Cut PR Winston October, LB Cornelius Anthony, RB Robert Arnaud, TE Steve Brominski, P Dan Frantz, WR Latef Grim, T Tam Hopkins, T Trey Langley, TE Ivan Mercer and DT Eric Stevenson.

COLLEGE

EVERGREEN STATE—Announced Scott Martin, men's soccer coach, has been released from his contract, effective immediately.

WESTMINSTER, MO.—Named Nick Abousale women's assistant volleyball coach, Joe Collier offensive line coach and Jon DeSha women's assistant soccer coach.

Hamlet Cup

ATP Hamlet Cup
Sunday
At Hamlet Golf & Country Club
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Singles Championship
Tommy Haas (6), Germany, def. Pete Sampras (3), United States, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.
Doubles Championship
Jonathan Stark, United States, and Kevin Ullyett, Zimbabwe, def. Leos Friedl and Radek Stepanek, Czech Republic, 6-1, 6-4.

Major League Baseball

AL Boxes

RANGERS 5, RED SOX 4

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
TNixon cf	5	1	3	0	Ctinotto lf	4	0	1	0
Lnsing 2b	5	1	0	0	MLamb 3b	4	0	1	2
Grcpnr ss	4	0	0	0	ARdrgz ss	4	1	2	0
CEvrtt dh	4	0	1	0	RPtmo 1b	3	0	0	0
Bchette lf	3	0	1	0	Sierra dh	4	0	1	1
Hlnbrn 1b	4	0	1	1	Kapler cf	4	1	1	0
O'Lry rf	4	1	1	0	Ledee rf	4	0	1	1
Stynes 3b	4	1	2	1	Hslman c	4	1	1	0
Mrbelli c	4	0	0	0	IRdrgz c	0	0	0	0
					MYong 2b	3	2	1	1
Totals	37	4	9	2	Totals	34	5	9	5

Boston	000	030	100 — 4
Texas	011	102	00x — 5

E—Garciaparra (3), Mirabelli (3), MLamb (15). ARodriguez (13), MYoung (8). LOB—Boston 9, Texas 7. 2B—CEverett (23). 3B—O'Leary (6), Kapler (1). HR—MYoung (8). SB—ARodriguez 2 (14). CS—Bichette (1), Hillenbrand (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boston						
PMartinez	4	6	3	2	1	4
Wakefield L,8-10	3	3	2	1	0	2
McDill	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Garces	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Texas						
DDavis W,8-8	6	9	4	1	2	5
Petkovsek	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Venafro	1	1-3	0	0	0	0
JRZmn S,23	1	0	0	0	0	3

DDavis pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
HBP—by Petkovsek (CEverett), by Wakefield (MYoung). PB—Mirabelli. T—3:07. A—26,208 (49,115).

ANGELS 7, YANKEES 6, 10 innings

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	ANAHEIM	ab	r	h	bi
Jeter ss	4	0	1	1	Eckstin ss	5	0	2	1
O'Neill rf	4	0	0	1	OPtmo dh	2	1	0	1
BeWms cf	2	2	1	0	Erstad cf	4	1	0	0
ShSpcr lf	4	1	2	4	GAndsn lf	5	2	3	2
Posada c	4	0	0	0	Spiezio 3b	4	1	2	3
Justice dh	3	0	1	0	Salmon rf	3	0	0	0
GWlms dh	1	1	0	0	AKndy 2b	4	0	0	0
NJhnsn 1b	5	0	1	0	BMolna c	3	0	1	0
EWlkn 2b	4	1	2	0	Glaus 3b	1	0	0	0
Bllngr 3b	3	1	1	0	Wootn 1b	2	1	1	0
TMrtnz ph	1	0	0	0	DVann ph	1	0	0	0
Sojo 3b	1	0	0	0	Fbrgas c	1	1	1	0
Totals	36	6	9	6	Totals	35	7	10	7

New York	000	220	110	0 — 6
Anaheim	300	010	011	1 — 7

No outs when winning run scored.
DP—New York 1, Anaheim 1. LOB—New York 9, Anaheim 6. 2B—GAnderson 3 (26), Fabregas (3). HR—ShSpencer (8), Spiezio (11). SB—BeWilliams (11). S—EWilson. SF—ShSpencer, OPalmeiro.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
OHernandez	6	4	4	4	3	7
Mendoza	1	2-3	2	1	1	0
MRivera	1	1-3	3	1	1	0
Stanton L,8-4	0	1	1	1	1	0
Anaheim						
Schoeneweis	6	2-3	7	5	5	3
Levine		2-3	2	1	1	0
Holtz		1-3	0	0	0	2
Weber	1	1-3	0	0	0	1
Percival W,4-2	1	0	0	0	0	1

Stanton pitched to 2 batters in the 10th.
HBP—by Stanton (Erstad), by Schoeneweis (Posada). WP—Stanton. T—3:33. A—41,260 (45,050).

INDIANS 4, MARINERS 3

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi
Lofton cf	5	1	4	4	Suzuki rf	5	0	0	0
Vizquel ss	5	0	1	0	McIlmre 3b	4	2	2	1
RAlmr 2b	4	0	0	0	EMrtnz dh	3	1	2	0
Thome 1b	3	0	0	0	Olerud 1b	2	0	1	2
MCdva rf	2	0	0	0	BBone 2b	4	0	1	0
Burks dh	4	1	0	0	Cmeron cf	4	0	1	0
Frymn 3b	4	0	0	0	AMartn lf	3	0	0	0
Brnyan lf	3	0	0	0	DaBell 3b	1	0	0	0
JolCbra lf	0	0	0	0	CGuilln ss	4	0	1	0
Tbrsee ph	1	0	1	0	DWilsn c	3	0	1	0
WCrdro lf	0	1	0	0	Javier ph	1	0	1	0
EADiaz c	3	1	2	0					
Totals	34	4	8	4	Totals	34	3	10	3

Cleveland	100	010	002 — 4
Seattle	100	001	010 — 3

E—McLemore (9). DP—Cleveland 1, Seattle 1. LOB—Cleveland 7, Seattle 8. 2B—Vizquel (25), McLemore (8), EMartinez (33). HR—Lofton (10), McLemore (5). CS—McLemore (7). SF—Olerud.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
Woodard	7	2-3	7	3	3	2
Rincon		0	0	0	0	1
Riske W,1-0	1	-3	0	0	0	0
Wickman S,24	1		3	0	0	0
Seattle						
Sele		7	6	2	1	1
Charlton		1	0	0	0	0
Nelson L,4-2	2	-3	1	2	2	1
Rhodes	1	-3	1	0	0	0

Rincon pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
HBP—by Nelson (MCordova), by Sele (MCordova). WP—Woodard. T—3:22. A—45,782 (47,116).

ATHLETICS 7, TIGERS 6

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Cedeno cf	5	2	2	0	Damon cf	5	0	0	0
Macias 2b	4	1	1	1	JaGmb 1b	2	1	0	0
Higgnsn lf	4	1	3	1	Saenz 1b	0	1	0	0
Fick c	4	1	2	1	JaGmb dh	3	2	1	2
Easley pr	0	0	0	0	Dye rf	4	0	2	1
Simon dh	5	0	1	1	EChavz 3b	4	0	0	0
Halter 3b	4	0	1	0	Long lf	3	2	2	1
RUckan 1b	3	0	0	0	Tejada ss	4	1	3	3
TClark 1b	1	0	0	1	RJHdz c	3	0	1	0
DCruz ss	3	0	0	1	Sringlo 2b	3	0	0	0
JEcron rf	4	1	2	0	Mndnho 2b	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	12	6	Totals	31	7	9	7

Detroit	300	200	100 — 6
Oakland	000	221	20x — 7

E—JaGiambi (4), Tejada (17), RJHernandez (10). DP—Detroit 1, Oakland 2. LOB—Detroit 9, Oakland 6. 2B—Macias (19), JEncarnacion (18), Tejada (26). HR—JaGiambi (31), Tejada (25). SB—Cedeno (51). CS—Higginson (10). S—RJHernandez. SF—Fick.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit						
Weaver		6	7	5	5	2
Perisho L,2-3		2-3	2	2	2	1
DPatterson	1	1-3	0	0	0	0
Oakland						
Lidle		4	8	5	5	0
Hiljus	1	1-3	1	0	0	0
Guthrie		1	2	1	0	1
Tam W,2-3		1	0	0	0	0
Magnante		2-3	0	0	0	0
Isringhs S,26		1	1	0	0	1

HBP—by Perisho (JaGiambi), by Lidle (Macias), by Weaver (Santangelo), by Lidle (DCruz). Balk—Hiljus. T—3:13. A—27,915 (43,662).

TWINS 7, ROYALS 2

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
JJones lf	4	1	0	0	Febles 2b	4	1	1	0
CGzmn ss	5	1	1	1	NPerez ss	4	0	0	0
Mntlew dh	4	1	2	0	CBeltm cf	3	0	1	1
Koskie 3b	5	0	2	2	Ibanez lf	4	0	0	0
THuntr cf	4	0	1	1	Quinn rf	3	1	0	0
DOrtiz 1b	2	1	0	0	DBrwn dh	4	0	0	0
Hcking 1b	1	1	1	0	McCrty 1b	2	0	1	1
Bchnan rf	4	1	3	0	Mayne c	3	0	0	0
JBarns rf	0	0	0	0	Sadler 3b	2	0	0	0
Przyns c	4	0	2	1					
Rivas 2b	3	1	0	1					
Totals	38	7	12	6	Totals	29	2	3	2

Minnesota	000	050	020 — 7
Kansas City	000	011	000 — 2

E—CGuzman (15). DP—Kansas City 1. LOB—Minnesota 6, Kansas City 4. 2B—Bucharan 2 (9). SB—CGuzman (21), Koskie (20), THunter (7), DOrtiz (1), Rivas (23), Febles (5), CBeltran 2 (24). CS—Pierzynski (6). S—Sadler. SF—McCarty.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota						
Radke W,11-6	7	3	2	1	0	5
TBJones	1	0	0	0	0	1
Guardado	2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Hawkins	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Kansas City						
Stein L,5-7	4	2-3	6	5	5	4
Bailey	2	1-3	2	0	0	0
Grimsley		1	3	2	2	0
RMHernandez	1		1	0	0	0

HBP—by Radke (Quinn). WP—Grimsley. T—2:45. A—13,575 (40,793).

BLUE JAYS 5, ORIOLES 1

TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
VWells cf	5	1	-3	0	Mora ss	4	1	1	1
ASGtlz ss	4	1	1	0	Roberts 2b	4	0	1	0
Fllmer dh	5	1	2	0	Rchard rf	4	0	0	0
CDlgdo 1b	3	1	1	1	Conine 1b	3	0	0	0
Mndesi rf	4	0	1	1	Rplin 3b	3	0	0	0
Latham lf	4	1	1	1	TBtsta dh	3	0	1	0
FLopez 3b	3	0	0	1	Bgbie lf	3	0	0	0
Fltcher c	4	0	1	1	Lurier c	3	0	0	0
Bush 2b	4	0	0	0	Matos cf	3	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	10	5	Totals	30	1	3	1

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Baltimore	000	001	000 — 1

LOB—Toronto 7, Baltimore 2. 2B—VWells (2), CDelgado (21). 3B—Latham (1). HR—Mora (7). SB—VWells (3). SF—FLopez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto						
Lyon W,3-2	6	3	-1	1	0	4
Flie	1	0	0	0	0	1
Eyre	1	0	0	0	0	1
Quantrill	1	0	0	0	0	2
Baltimore						
Mercedes L,7-15	6	6	5	5	2	3
Wasdin	2	2	0	0	0	2
Groom	1	2	0	0	0	0

WP—Mercedes. T—2:34. A—37,994 (48,190).

WHITE SOX 3, DEVIL RAYS 2

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	TAMPA BAY	ab	r	h	bi
Drham 2b	4	0	0	0	Tyner lf	5	0	1	0
JAVltin 3b	4	0	0	0	Abrnth 2b	5	0	0	0
MOdnz rf	4	1	2	2	SCox 1b	4	0	0	0
Knerko 1b	4	0	0	0	GVghn dh	2	1	0	0
Cnsco dh	4	1	1	1	Grieve rf	2	0	0	0
CNLee lf	2	0	1	0	RJhnsn 3b	3	1	3	0
Rownd lf	0	0	0	0	Flherty c	3	0	1	1
Sngldn cf	2	0	1	0	FMrtnz ss	2	0	0	1
Claytn ss	3	0	0	0	Hall ph	1	0	0	0
MLJsn c	4	1	1	0	Gomez ss	0	0	0	0
					Rolls cf	3	0	0	0
					Winn ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	3	Totals	31	2	5	2

Chicago	101	001	000 — 3
Tampa Bay	010	100	000 — 2

E—Clayton (7), Abernathy (5). DP—Chicago 1, Tampa Bay 2. LOB—Chicago 6, Tampa Bay 9. 2B—MLJohnson (2), RJohnson (16), Flaherty (16). HR—MOrdonez (26), Canseco (12). SB—GVaughn (11). S—Singleton, RJohnson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Garland W,6-4	6	1-3	5	2	2	4
Embree		1-3	0	0	0	0
KWells	1	1-3	0	0	0	1
Foulke S,35		1	0	0	0	0
Tampa Bay						
Rekar		4	5	2	2	2
Seay L,0-1		3	1	1	1	0
Colome		1	0	0	0	0
Zambrano		1	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Seay (Singleton), by Garland (FMartinez). Balk—Rekar. T—2:52. A—19,182 (44,445).

NL Boxes

ASTROS 3, PIRATES 1

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Biggio 2b	5	0	0	0	Mth Jr. cf	4	0	1	0
Lugo ss	4	1	0	0	JWilsn ss	4	0	1	0
Dotel p	0	0	0	0	BGiles lf	3	0	1	0
MkWlls p	0	0	0	0	ARmrz 3b	3	1	1	0
BWgnr p	0	0	0	0	Kendall rf	4	0	1	0
Bgwell 1b	2	0	1	1	KYong 1b	4	0	1	0
Brkmn lf	4	1	1	0	Osik c	2	0	0	0
Alou rf	2	0	1	0	ANunz 2b	2	0	1	0
Barker cf	0	0	0	0	Meares 2b	2	0	0	0
Hidalgo cf	4	0	1	1	Mckwk rf	1	0	0	0
Castilla 3b	2	1	1	0	Hyzdu ph	1	0	0	0
Esebio c	2	0	0	0	Wllams p	2	0	0	0
Merced ph	1	0	0	0	Olvares p	0	0	0	0
Asmus c	1	0	0	0	CAWlsn ph	1	0	0	0
Villone p	2	0	0	0	MWkns p	0	0	0	0
MJcksn p	0	0	0	0					
JVazno ss	2	0	1	1					
Totals	31	3	6	3	Totals	33	1	7	0

Houston	100	001	001 — 3
Pittsburgh	000	100	000 — 1

E—JWilson (14). DP—Houston 1, Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Houston 7, Pittsburgh 7. 2B—Berkman (41), Castilla (23), JVizcaino (3), JWilson (14). CS—Bagwell (3), Barker (5).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
Villone W,6-5	5	1-3	5	1	1	8
MJackson		2-3	0	0	0	0
Dotel	1	2-3	1	0	0	2
MkWilliams		1-3	0	0	0	0
BWagner S,30		1	1	0	0	1
Pittsburgh						
Williams L,1-6	5	2-3	4	2	1	5
Olivares	2	1-3	0	0	0	1
MWilkins		1	2	1	1	0

T—2:47. A—34,850 (37,898).

PADRES 10, MARLINS 0

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	FLORIDA	ab	r	h	bi
DJmnz ss	6	1	3	3	Berg 2b	3	0	0	0
Darr cf	5	3	3	1	AGnzlz ss	5	0	1	0
Klesko 1b	4	1	3	0	Floyd lf	4	0	0	0
Mgdan 1b	1	0	0	0	PWilsn cf	3	0	2	0
Nevin 3b	4	0	1	2	Lowell 3b	4	0	2	0
Lnkfrd lf	5	1	2	2	Miller 1b	3	0	0	0
McElry p	0	0	0	0	Mabry rf	3	0	1	0
Fikac p	0	0	0	0	Baez p	0	0	0	0
Trmmell rf	5	1	1	1	Almnza p	0	0	0	0
BDavis c	4	1	1	1	VNunez p	0	0	0	0
DJdsn 2b	3	1	1	0	DLLee ph	0	0	0	0
Crespo 2b	1	0	0	0	Rdmnd c	4	0	2	0
Jarvis p	2	0	0	0	Penny p	2	0	0	0
Hndrsn lf	1	1	0	0	Owens rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	41	10	15	10	Totals	33	0	8	0

San Diego	000	500	131 — 10
Florida	000	000	000 — 0

DP—San Diego 2. LOB—San Diego 11, Florida 11. 2B—DJimenez (12), Darr (12), Klesko (28), Trammell (17), Lowell (32). 3B—DJackson (5). HR—BDavis (9). SF—Nevin.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Diego						
Jarvis W,11-9		7	6	0	2	3
McElroy	1	1-3	2	0	0	3
Fikac		2-3	0	0	0	0
Florida						
Penny L,7-7		6	6	5	5	4
Baez	1	2-3	6	4	4	2
Almanza		1-3	0	0	0	0
VNunez		1	3	1	1	0

T—3:07. A—11,548 (36,331).

CUBS 6, CARDINALS 1

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Vina 2b	4	0	2	0	EYung 2b	4	2	2	0
Planco 3b	4	1	0	0	Muellr 3b	4	1	1	0
Drew rf	2	0	1	1	SSosa rf	4	2	3	4
Pujols lf	4	0	2	0	McGriff 1b	3	1	1	0
Veras p	0	0	0	0	Tucker cf	4	0	2	2
Edmnd cf	4	0	0	0	Glanez ss	4	0	0	0
Bonilla 1b	4	0	1	0	Hndley c	2	0	1	0
Prterls ss	4	0	2	0	CPtrson cf	1	0	0	0
Mthany c	3	0	1	0	DShids lf	2	0	1	0
Calrp ph	1	0	0	0	Wthers p	0	0	0	0
Hrmns p	2	0	0	0	Frnswr p	1	0	0	0
MMlthw p	0	0	0	0	Cruz p	2	0	0	0
Timlin p	0	0	0	0	Fasano p	0	0	0	0
Kline p	0	0	0	0	Mchado c	2	0	0	0
Rbnson lf	2	0	0	0					
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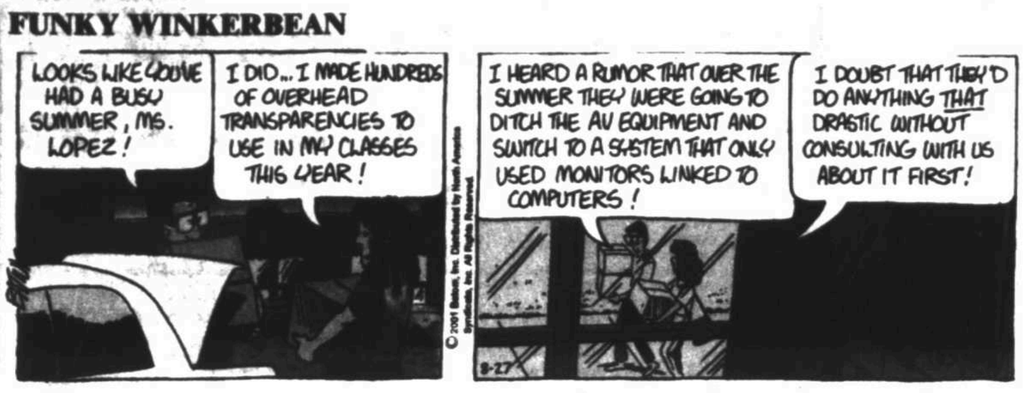
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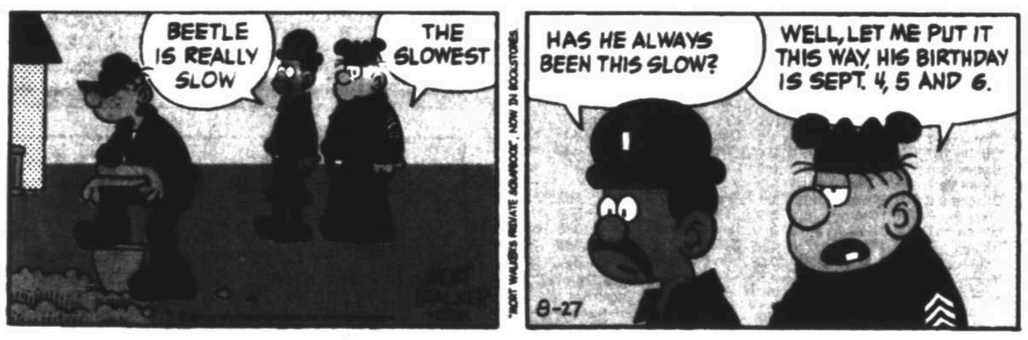
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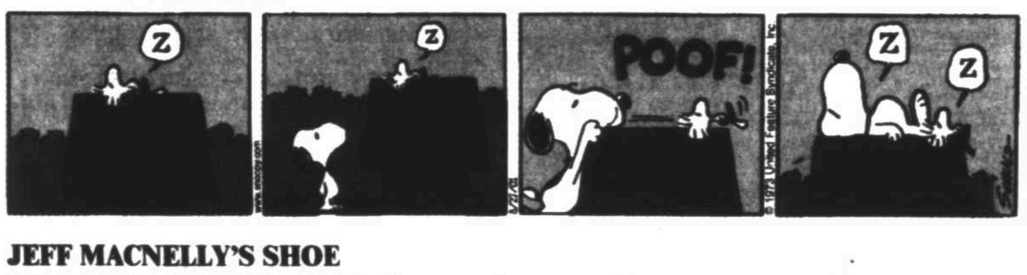
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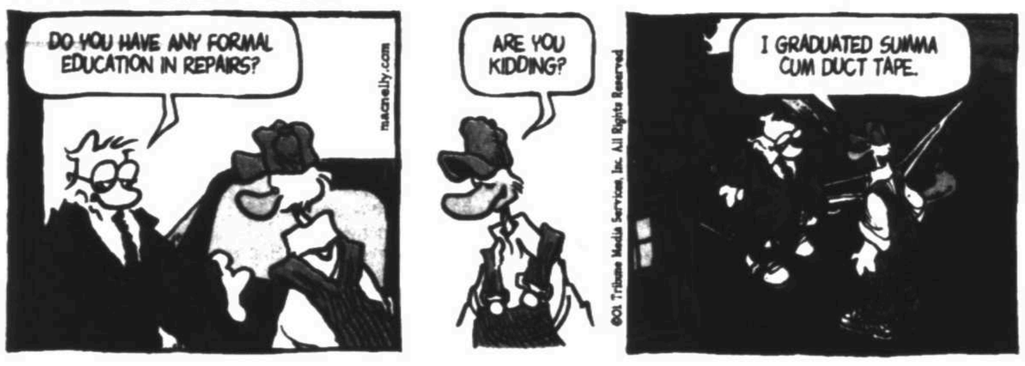
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JEFF MACNELLY'S SHOE



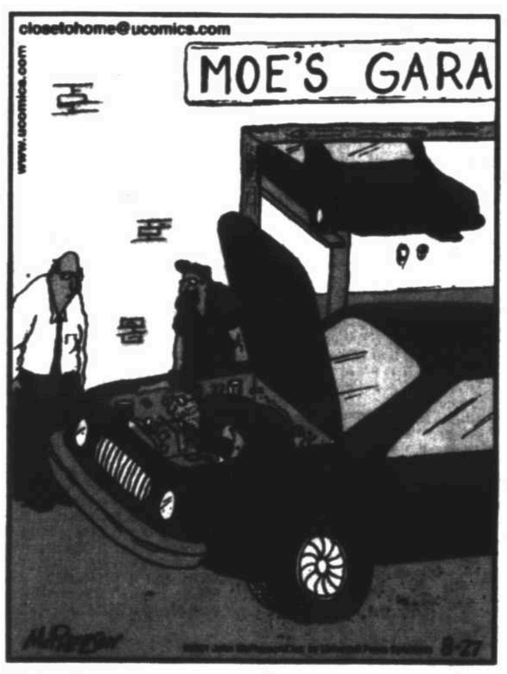
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"NOW THAT YOU'VE HAD A NAP, I'LL BET YOU'RE JUST FULL OF ENERGY!"

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FAMILY CIRCUS



"Today is new and improved!"

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Rumors not true: Pierce Brosnan to continue playing James Bond

LONDON — Despite rumors to the contrary, **Pierce Brosnan**'s license to kill will be renewed.

Eon Productions, which makes the 007 films, on Friday denied reports that it was looking to replace Brosnan in the role of James Bond.

A report in the British press this week said Scottish actor Gerard Butler had been promised the role whenever Brosnan gave it up.

Brosnan has starred in three Bond films, most recently "The World Is Not Enough." The title of the next film, due to start production early next year, has not been announced.

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NEW YORK — "American Pie" actress **Tara Reid** will testify that she was partying with Elizabeth Grubman the night the publicist allegedly plowed her Mercedes sport utility vehicle into clubgoers.

But Reid's lawyer said his client didn't see Grubman drinking or doing illegal drugs in the hours before Grubman allegedly backed into the crowd, injuring 16 people.

"She didn't see her drinking or doing any drugs. Tara was hungry, so she was eating in the kitchen most of the time" while Grubman was outside the party at Alex Von Furstenberg's Southampton home, said Roy Breslow, Reid's lawyer.

Bouncer Scott Conlon, who was hit by the SUV, claims in a lawsuit that Grubman had been drinking and using illegal drugs before the incident.

Grubman, whose clients include Britney Spears and rapper Jay-Z, was charged with assault and leaving the scene of an accident. Reid will testify this week before a grand jury.

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AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — **Madonna**'s Drowned World Tour made a stop just a few miles away from where the material girl grew up in Rochester Hills.

"About half the people in here I either baby-sat for, went to school with or am related to," she told the enthusiastic Saturday crowd.

Dressed in everything from cone-tipped bras to cowboy hats, fans arrived for the first of two sold-out nights to hear a show drawn mostly from Madonna's last two albums.

Show tickets originally ran up to $250, but some sellers were asking for more than $1,500 for prime seats before the show.

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ATLANTA — The newest "Benji" movie won't feature any pampered Hollywood dogs. Director **Joe Camp** wants to cast all 26 canine roles from animal shelters.

The creator of the popular children's movies toured Atlanta shelters this week, looking for potential talent. Camp, 62, said the lead role will probably go to a dog he found in Chicago.

In Atlanta, the director spied an all-white terrier mix, Mr. Salty, who may be cast in the film. Mr. Salty's looks are perfect, but Camp said a movie-star mentality is more important.

"It's got to be a dog that's very confident in himself and works and wants to do this," he said.

Camp's original Oscar-nominated "Benji" debuted in 1974 and was a G-rated hit, earning nearly $40 million in theaters. Other Camp movies include 1977's "For the Love of Benji" and 1987's "Benji the Hunted."

The newest installment, "Benji Returns — The Promise of Christmas," is set for the 2002 holiday season.

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LOS ANGELES — A $5 million palimony lawsuit was filed against New York Yankees star **David Justice** by the mother of his 20-month-old son.

The breach-of-contract lawsuit was filed Friday in federal court by Nicole J. Foster.

Justice and Foster, 26, were engaged April 4, 1999. David Jr. was born Dec. 27, 1999. The relationship reportedly broke off in early 2000.

The suit contends Justice had promised he would always provide financially for Foster. But last year, according to the lawsuit, Justice had Foster and the child thrown out of the Cincinnati home they had shared for two years.

Justice, who is married, has called the allegations untruthful and accused Foster of suing "to further her own personal financial position."

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CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Olympic wrestling champion **Rulon Gardner** beat the unbeatable Russian — now he's going to the mat against federal policy.

Gardner is appearing in two television ads promoting snowmobiling in Yellowstone National Park, where the machines will be banned by 2003.

In the ad, Gardner urges viewers "to get involved ... and communicate to your state and federal representative your desire to have winter access to your national parks."

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Compiled from Associated Press reports.

TV TONIGHT

MONDAY EVENING — AUGUST 27, 2001

For Complete Information Please Check Movie Listings

Broadcast	C	E	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMID	2	2	News 756	Wheel of Fortune 468	NFL Preseason Football American Bowl – Dallas Cowboys vs. Oakland Raiders. From Azteca Stadium in Mexico City. (Live) 452749						News 5811963	Nightline (N) 71977114	Politically 2967244	(:35) Cheers 8337992
(5) KPEJ	24	5	3	Cosby 18535	Suddenly 92737	Boston Public "Chapter Twenty" '14' 17621		Ally McBeal "Queen Bee" '14' 33669		Arrest & Trial 86263	Nanny 45089	Blind Date 22640	Jerry Springer Guests reveal secret lovers. 876282	Spin City 48263
(7) KOSA	7	7	7	News 5319	Ent. Tonight 4669	King 8756	Becker 3553	Raymond 4176	Yes, Dear 6911	Family Law "Separation" 'PG' 13263		News 1886466	(:35) Late Show (N) 'PG' 48166447	U.S. Open 4806350
(9) KWES	9	9	9	News 8466	Seinfeld 9718	Weakest Link 'G' 60195		Third Watch "Man Enough" '14' 79843		Dateline (N) 66379		News 6394805	(:35) Tonight Show '14' 37439114	Late Night '14' 7386331
(12) KMLM	42	12	19	Update With 55843	John Hagee 46195	Light of the Southwest (Live) 71027				Hour of Healing 84331		Update With 91718	Sam Peak 60486	Promise 69534	Church 40669
(13) KOCV	36	13		Newshour With Jim Lehrer 602242		Antiques Roadshow (Part 1 of 3) 580669		42 Up (NR, '99) The continuing stories of 14 people first profiled in 1964. 580805				Business Rpt. 388396	Healthweek 'G' 364718	Newshour With Jim Lehrer 531553	
(10) WGN		10		Family Matters 593089	Suddenly 517669	Two Small Victims (VM) Mary McDonnell, Gail O'Grady, Richard Gilliland. 902973				News 879927		In the Heat of the Night 629404		Matlock "The Pro" 931485	
(11) WTBS		11	11	Fresh Pr. 388263	Fresh Pr. 302843	Midway (PG, '76) Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda, James Coburn. Japanese and American forces battle over a Pacific island. 60223195						Torpedo Run (:05) ('58) Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine, Diane Brewster. 3821821			
(18) UNI		42	13	Carita de Angel 31824		Amigas y Rivales 91621		Por un Beso 17669		Cristina: Edición Especial 97805		Primer Impacto 97992	Noticiero Univ. 60440	El Super Bloopaso 73485	
(20) DISC		20	26	Wild Discovery "Future Shark" (N) 'G' 644466		Predators: Natural Born Killers 128843		Beyond Human Limits (N) 'PG' 104263		Time to Die (N) 'G' 124027		Justice Files "Do-It-Yourself Justice" 127114		Predators: Natural Born Killers 160089	
(21) AMC		21	31	Three Stooges 802260		Goodbye Charlie ('64) Tony Curtis. 544027				Backstory	The Searchers (:05) 6454553				Goodbye
(22) TNN		22	35	Mad TV	Mad TV	Robot Wars 300331		WWF Raw '14' 326379		WWF War Zone 7191911		Star Trek: The Motion Picture (:07) ('79) 25245398			
(23) TNT		23	28	Pretender 842982		Law & Order 333689		Lethal Weapon ('87) Mel Gibson. 313805				Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup 523076			
(24) CNN		28	22	News	Crossfire (N)	Wolf Blitzer	The Point	Larry King Live 757379		Tonight	Greenfield	Sports	Moneyline	Larry King Live 722843	
(25) BET		26	33	106 & Park	BET.com	Masquerade ('00) Simbi Khali. 592379				Comicview 681843		BET Tonight 651602		Midnight Love 551283	
(27) DISN		27	41	Jett Jackson: The Movie ('01) (TVPG) 8342824		Genius (:40) ('66) Trevor Morgan, Emmy Rossum. (TVG) 94620921				Jett Jackson: The Movie (TVPG) 36614283		The Movie (:20) ('01)		Zorro 388244	Mickey 286447
(28) ESPN2		63		RPM 2Night	Billiards: WPBA 8423244	Women's College Volleyball 1689737				WNBA Basketball Playoffs 5427283				MLS Extra Time 9850244	
(29) ESPN		29	30	Monday Night Countdown (N) 907814		WNBA Basketball Playoffs Conference Final Game 3 -- Teams to Be Announced. If necessary. 517973				Baseball Tonight (N) 584485		Sportscenter 554244		Baseball Tonight (N) 546485	
(30) USA		30	38	U.S. Open Tennis Men's and Women's Opening Rounds. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (Live) 756911								Martin 564756	Martin 540176	Baywatch "The Runaways" 'PG' 717911	
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(67) TMC		67	16	Everybody 11615718	Mr. Mom (:25) (PG, '83) Michael Keaton, Teri Garr. 58220350			American Pimp (NR, '99) 343331			Double Jeopardy (R, '99) Tommy Lee Jones. 4045485			Lured Innocence (:15) ('98) 22908737	
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JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Aug. 27, 2001:

Many changes occur this year. Your life needs to reflect the real you. You can no longer settle for the tried and true. If focused, you can achieve your long-term dreams and desires. Otherwise, you might feel like you're under the thumb of others. Virgo, claim your power. If you are single, you will have exactly the kind of relationship you want. Confirm within yourself what it is you want. If attached, a move or a new home appears on the horizon as the result of a long-term dream coming true. Know yourself. SAGITTARIUS plays devil's advocate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★ Never say never. Your ability to hit a home run surprises everyone. All the homework you have done now pays off. Whether you step up to the head of the class or take a leap up the corporate ladder, you're all smiles. Tonight: You take glimpses at being a workaholic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★ Shake your head at the mistakes that surround your finances and a partnership. Someone decides to clear out the problem. You find this to be a refreshing change. Let this person know how relieved you are. Think ahead to the long weekend. Tonight: Touch base with key friends as you make plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ Reverse roles. Absorb information rather than disseminating it. You might be surprised by all that you hear. Schedule a key meeting later in the day with a financial or business adviser. Two minds work better than one. Tonight: Get something off your chest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★ Plunge into work by using your highly directed energy to clear out as much as you can. Schedule a meeting for later in the day, when you need a break. Though someone talks on and on, you will find the right spots to express your views. Expect mutuality. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ Actively seek solutions while others run around in circles. When your audience calms down, reveal your views and share your ideas. Popularity soars because of how forgiving you are. Continue this generosity of spirit. Explain your finances with care. Tonight: Work late.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★ Though you always act with deliberation, you rush this morning in an attempt to clear out your work. Close your door and avoid conversation and distraction. Postpone all social matters until late afternoon, when you can relax. Tonight: Do only what you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★ Someone groans at your bounce and enthusiasm. Could this be envy? Whatever your plans are, you charge right in. If you can get more done than usual, do so. If you remember the weekend, your energy won't sag. Tonight: Take extra work home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★ Balance your checkbook before making a major purchase. Realize limits rather than pushing beyond them. Others seek you out, but postpone a rendezvous until later in the day. A friend proves to be a delight when pitching in to make your day easier. Tonight: Don't just talk, do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ You wake up on the right side of the bed. You're on a mission as you charge out the door. Physical activity needs to play a greater role in your life so you can maintain an even keel. Postpone errands and any money matters until late in the day. Tonight: Ask an older friend out for dinner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★ Your nerves push you this morning. Rather than be on edge, simply plunge into a task. You might not want to deal with the many people who seek you out, until later. You'll know when you feel better and your patience returns. Tonight: Whatever makes the Goat happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★ Get organized. Make a list of chores and set priorities. Don't hem and haw. Simply plunge in and get the job done. Don't allow others to stand in your way. Networking and returning calls rank high in your successes. Use the late part of the day for quieter work. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★ You might not "take" to another's bossiness, but there is a message behind his attitude. Ask needed questions as you focus on your work. You might ask yourself at a quieter time how you might have provoked this person, or whether you're in the right job! Tonight: Follow your friends.

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BORN TODAY
Mother Teresa (1910)

DAILY CROSSWORD

Edited By Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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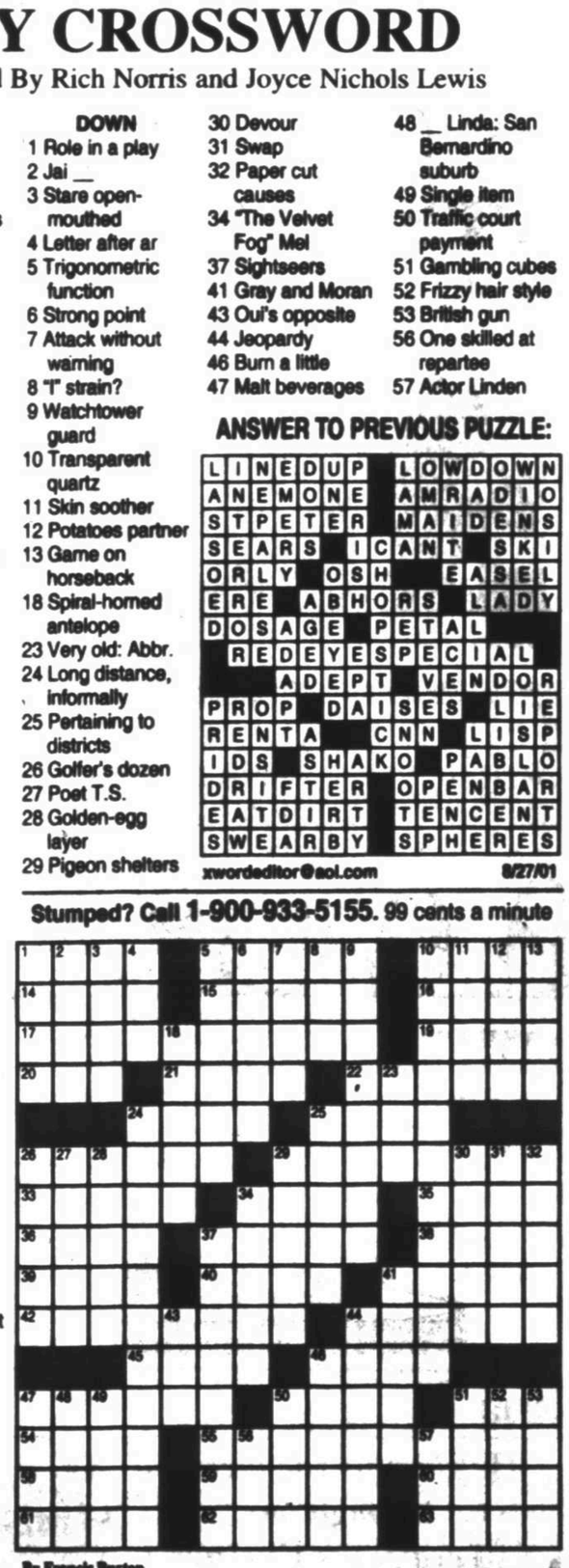
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GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

Bidding Quiz

Q 1 — As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠ 7 5 4 ♡ Q J 2 ◇ K Q J 9 3 ♣ 7 2
The bidding has proceeded:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
Pass	Dbl	Pass	?

What action do you take?

A — North's balancing double is for takeout. Had the double been in the direct seat, your hand would qualify for a jump in diamonds. In this situation, however, partner can have as few as 8-9 points, so three diamonds is adequate.

Q 2 — Neither vulnerable, you hold: ♠ A K Q ♡ A Q 10 ◇ K J 4 ♣ A K J 10
Partner opens the bidding with three hearts. What do you respond?

A — Partner's suit is surely headed by the king, and it costs nothing to find out if North has the ace of diamonds as well. Jump to four no-trump. If partner denies an ace, bid the small slam — but in no-trump, to protect the king of diamonds from a lead through. You should have 12 tricks off the top — seven hearts, three spades and two clubs.

Q 3 — As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠ K Q 2 ♡ 7 ◇ A K Q 8 4 2 ♣ K 7 5
The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1◇	Pass	2♣	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A — Partner's club response has improved your hand significantly. You can tell partner of this, and of your excellent diamond suit, by jumping to three diamonds now. Since two diamonds would be forcing (partner promises a rebid after a two-over-one response), the jump shows a self-sufficient suit and extra values.

Q 4 — Vulnerable, you hold: ♠ 9 8 7 4 2 ♡ 9 3 ◇ K Q ♣ A K J 5
What is your opening bid?

A — Even if you play five-card majors, we would not dream of opening one spade. What would you rebid should partner respond with two in a red suit? For our money, open one club and you are well-prepared to handle any response by partner. Really, this spade suit looks more like a four-bagger to us!

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Greenwood 'D' may step up big in 2001

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

GREENWOOD — During last year's playoff run, the Greenwood Rangers' defense regularly stepped up to every challenge.

In playoffs victories over Sanford-Fritch (23-14) and Lake Worth (21-7), opponents continued to be within striking distance, only to be turned away by the Rangers' defense, which managed to come up with the big play or the turnover.

But that wasn't always the case for the Rangers' defense last season. The 2000 season started with the defense giving up 35 points in a loss to Stanton and then 42 points in a loss to Sweetwater. Not exactly the best way to start for a young team.

"We were so green this time last year," said Greenwood coach Bob Purser. "Besides Brandon Smith, we didn't have a starter back from '99."

"Last year we took about two games to come together," said senior linebacker Cody Hollums, who tallied 122 stops last year. "After Sweetwater, we just started rolling."

After the loss to Sweetwater, the Rangers gave up a total of 20 points in wins over Monahans, Kermit, Crane and Slaton. The defense continued to step up through the playoffs.

"Until we got to Muleshoe (a 43-13 loss in the Class 3A Small School state quarterfinals), where we got outsized and there was nothing we could do about it, they were certainly the difference in the Sanford-Fritch game and the Lake Worth game," Purser said. "Both were big wins for us. (The defense) bent pretty badly in both those games but they didn't break."

Although their playoff run ended with the loss to Muleshoe, the Ranger underclassmen were excited about the possibilities of the 2001 season. A big chunk of their team is coming back, including nine starters on defense.

Purser said that it might be the defense's turn to carry a huge load to begin this season.

"I think our defense has got to be better for us to do as well as last year," Purser said. "I think they will be better. I just don't think we're going to score as many points as we did last year."

The Ranger defenders are confident they can step up.

"Most everybody is coming back," said senior linebacker Doug Wohleking, who led the Rangers last year with 126 tackles. "I can promise you, we're going to be hard hitters."

"The defense is strong," said senior quarterback and linebacker Brandon Smith. "Hopefully, we have the same kind of potential that we had last year."

Greenwood Rangers

Key quote: Greenwood coach Bob Purser on the key to this season, "If we stay healthy, I think we can be real good. We're undersized but we've got the same kids we had last year except we lost the (Sam) Skidmore kid. We are going to be quick and I think we'll be good defensively because we've got mostly everybody back and they can run."

Returning starters: 7 on offense, 9 on defense.

Offensive standouts: Quarterback Brandon Smith, running back Brandon Audas, running back Jeremy Audas, guard Luke Frazier.

Defensive standouts: Linebacker Doug Wohleking, end Daniel Fuller, linebacker Cody Hollums, safety John Mark Hopper, conerback Frankie Barela, cornerback Chad Smith.

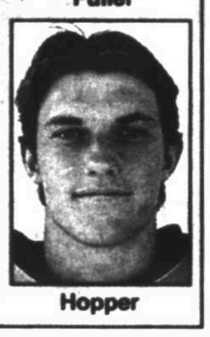
Last season's record: 10-4 overall, 4-1 in District 3-3A.

Last playoff appearance: 2000

Team colors: Columbia blue and white.


J. Audas


Fuller


Hopper

Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 31	Stanton	8 p.m.
Sept. 7	Sweetwater	8 p.m.
Sept. 14	at Monahans	8 p.m.
Sept. 21	Kermit	8 p.m.
Sept. 28	at Crane	8 p.m.
Oct. 12	*at Slaton	7:30
Oct. 19	*Seminole	7:30
Oct. 26	*at Lamesa	7:30
Nov. 2	*Brownfield	7:30
Nov. 9	*at Denver City	7:30

*Denotes District 3-3A opponent

Japan rallies in 6th to defeat Florida for Little League crown

By Dan Lewerenz
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Japan celebrated its Little League World Series championship with a bow to history.

For the second time in as many games, Tokyo Kitasuna rallied for two runs in its last at-bat, this time beating Apopka, Fla., 2-1 Sunday night in the title game. Nobuhisa Baba hit a line drive off the shortstop's glove in the bottom of the sixth and final inning, driving in two runs and giving Japan its fifth Little League World Series title.

On Saturday night, Tokyo won the international championship in the bottom of the sixth on a two-run homer by Atsushi Mochizuki that gave it a 2-1 victory over Curacao, Netherlands Antilles. It was the first time all year Japan had won a game in the sixth inning.

After both wins the players ran to center field and started bowing to a statue of former Little League vice president Howard J. Lamade, the stadium's namesake. The players had asked interpreter Bill Lundy about the statue, but he didn't know who it was.

"I simply told them that was the baseball god," Lundy said Sunday. "When they won yesterday, they went out to pray to the baseball god."

Masayuki Itoh and Yuusuke Nomura reached base in the sixth inning on errors by third baseman Zach Zwieg, one fielding and one throwing. Both advanced on a fielder's choice, then scored on Baba's line drive to left.

"When it came up to the final at-bat, we weren't trying to win the game all at once, we were just trying to get one run," Tokyo coach Kiichiro Kubo said. "I told them not to swing for the fence, just to put some meat into it."

Tokyo (5-1) had just three hits against Florida and both runs were unearned.

Apopka (4-2) was the seventh Florida team to reach the title game, but no team from that state has ever won. Apopka's coaches did not attend the postgame news conference, but manager Bob Brewer said later that he wouldn't let Zweig blame himself over the two errors in the final inning.

"I just told the boy, one person doesn't win a game and one person doesn't lose a game," Brewer said. "WE lost the game."

Apopka upset the Rolando Paulino team from the Bronx, N.Y., 8-2 Saturday to win the U.S. championship game. The Bronx had won the earlier meeting over Apopka when left-hander Danny Almonte threw just the third perfect game in Little League World Series history.

RANGERS: Team comes off 10-win year

(From 1C)

nine of which are on the defensive side.

That returning experience has many believing the Rangers will break the school record of 10 wins, set just last season.

"If we stay healthy, I think we can be real good," Purser said. "We're undersized but we've got the same kids we had last year except we lost the (Sam) Skidmore kid. We are going to be quick and I think we'll be good defensively because we've got mostly everybody back and they can run. Offensively, the offensive line concerns us a great deal."

"I'm excited," said senior linebacker Doug Wohleking about the upcoming season. "We've got a big senior class with a lot of leadership. Defensively, we've got nine coming back and some real talented guys coming up."

"I'm pumped up about this year," added Audas. "As seniors, we know what we have to do. We just need to take it one game at a time and get better."

The O-line does have five players back with experience, including starters Casey Littlefield (5-foot-10, 190 pounds) at center and guards Luke Frazier (5-10, 220) and Travis Lathram (5-8, 160). Also returning with experience are David Belloc (5-8, 220) and Matt Bates (5-8, 205). Matt Boss (6-3, 240), a sophomore, also looks to get plenty of playing time in the trenches.

The biggest void on the line is the one left by the graduated Skidmore, who at 6-foot-4, 270 pounds was one of the most dominating offensive linemen in Class 3A football. Skidmore is now playing at Tarleton State University.

"Skidmore was just intimidating," Purser said. "You can't win the whole line of scrimmage every time, but wherever he was lined up, you were going to win. There's a lot to be said about intimidation in football. We just don't have that aspect anymore."

"That's a big hole in our offensive line," Brandon Smith said. "But I'm confident that the other guys will step up."

The Rangers may not have the intimidator on their line anymore but they do have guys who can run with the football. It all starts with Smith at quarterback, who was a dual threat last year to run or pass the football.

In 2000, Smith rushed for 1,002 yards on 143 carries with 15 touchdowns. Smith also was 37-of-73 passing for 826 yards with 11 TDs against only two interceptions.

In the backfield with Smith will be the Audas brothers — Brandon, a senior, and Jeremy, a sophomore. The older Audas had a monster season in 2000, rushing for 1,554 yards on 239 carries and 10 TDs. Jeremy suffered a knee injury in the playoff win over Lake Worth but recovered enough to run track in the spring.

At fullback, look for either Cody Hollums or Dawson Wilber, both of whom are equally as dangerous as the Audas brothers. Also back on offense are receivers Ben Catalano and Sean Holster and tight end Nolan Howard.

The defense is loaded with nine starters — 10 if you count cornerback Chad Smith, who started the season but was lost midway through because of an injury. The only position up for grabs is at one of the safety positions, vacated by the graduated Justin Outlaw.

Up front, Belloc and Steven Montes (5-11, 220) will be at the tackle spots, while Daniel Fuller (6-2, 215) is at strongside end and Tyler Ogden (5-10, 180), who is small but a playmaker, is at weakside end.

There are plenty of playmakers in the linebacking corps as Wohleking mans the inside, while Smith, Wilber, Hollums and Benny Sosa see action on the outside. In the secondary, look for John Mark Hopper at strong safety, while Chad Smith and Frankie Barela man the corners.

Greenwood's special teams have always been a strong point and this year should be no different as Fuller will handle the kicking and punting duties for the Rangers.

As far as district, Purser still sees Lamesa as the team to beat despite the Golden Tornadoes losing several key players from last year.

"I know that Lamesa won district last year for the first time since the 70s," Purser said. "Once you win one, the next one is a little easier. We haven't won one here since '95, so that's probably as big a goal as anything for our team."

The Rangers hope that 2001 is their turn to win a district championship.

POLLS: Stanton ranked 9th in 2A, Rankin 6th in A

(From 1C)

5A Division I title game, once again finds itself ranked first in the state's largest class. The Chaparrals were also the No. 1 team in the final 2000 regular season poll.

Lee, the state's second-ranked team, could also make history and win a fourth consecutive title this season. It will have to do so without three-time all-state running back Cedric Benson, who now carries the ball for the University of Texas. But the Rebels do return 6-foot-7, 286-pound tight end Eric Winston and seven other offensive holdovers.

Two other area schools are ranked as well. Stanton is No. 9 in Class 2A, eight spots behind top-ranked Celina.

Mart, whose lone loss came to Celina in last year's state final, is 2A's second-ranked squad. They are followed by last year's undefeated Division I champ, Sonora.

Rankin is ranked No. 6 in Class A, while Stratford is No. 1. Stratford has long odds to repeat as the Class 1A state champion. Only four teams have won consecutive titles in the state's smallest 11-man classification, but Stratford is the early pick to become the fifth.

Class 4A's No. 1 Bay City will rely on a defense that gave up only 34 points in five playoff games in its run to the Division I state title. The Black Cats' outstanding linebacking corps of Archie McDaniel, Nurahda Manning, Nick Williams and Chad Price will be counted on early in the season to carry a team that returns only three offensive starters.

In 3A, Forney is the favorite to win the state title after falling short against No. 2 La Grange in last season's Division II championship game. Forney's offensive attack will be bolstered by the return of six all-district selections, including all-state running back DaBryan Blanton.

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Internet reaching growth limit

By Anick Jesdanun
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Flip the calendar ahead five, 10 or 20 years, to a day when cable television boxes, refrigerators, even electric meters are hooked to the Internet.

A day when mobile devices can handle streaming video and multiplayer games, and cars commonly come with Internet road maps. A day when e-mail, the Web and instant messaging aren't limited primarily to richer, industrialized nations.

Before all that can happen, the Internet's foundation must be rebuilt. The communications system that glues the Internet together was designed for no more than 4.3 billion computers and devices — thought to be plenty 20 years ago.

Half the connection points have already been assigned, and the life span for the remainder is estimated at five years. At that point, a "No Vacancy" sign may have to go up.

Engineers are trying to move everyone to a larger system — with enough addresses for every human being to connect millions of devices apiece — but acceptance has been slow.

"We see this very significant demand for Internet-enabled devices into the several billions by 2006, but we don't really have enough address space to support all of this," said Vinton Cerf, who helped invent the Internet's communications building blocks.

The communications matrix currently uses a string of 32 digits — each a "1" or a "0" — as addresses to identify connected devices. This system is Internet Protocol version 4, or IPv4. The next-generation protocol, version 6 or IPv6, uses 128 digits. (Version 5 was experimental.)

The transition won't be easy and could cost billions of dollars worldwide. Equipment and software used to route Internet traffic will need replacement. Operating systems and applications will require updates.

Replacing all hardware and software at once is akin to rebuilding an airplane while flying.

To ease the transition, engineers are developing ways for networks on v6 to talk with those still on v4. It'll be like running two separate Internets, with boxes in the middle to connect and translate seamlessly between the two.

Although the foundation for v6 was largely completed in 1998, v6 is available today only sparsely, mostly in pilot projects. Stan Schatt, a Giga Information Group analyst, believes v6 won't reach parity with v4 until at least 2006, and v6 won't dominate until 2010.

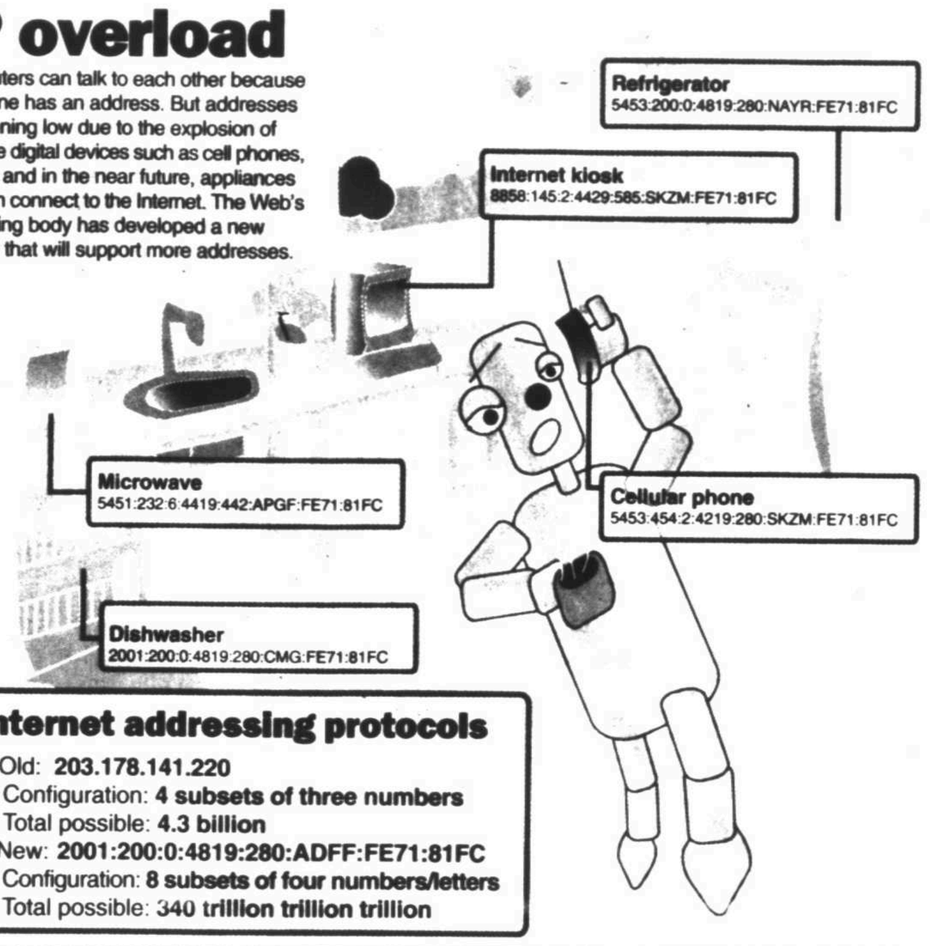
It's a chicken-or-egg problem. Service providers and developers are waiting for demand from customers. Customers won't see benefits until products and services become available.

And some technophiles oppose v6 outright.

"It solves problems people don't have and it doesn't solve the hard problems we do have," said Mike O'Dell, an early v6 advocate who now believes the Internet has far greater problems — like how to more efficiently route data traffic.

IP overload

Computers can talk to each other because each one has an address. But addresses are running low due to the explosion of portable digital devices such as cell phones, pagers and in the near future, appliances that can connect to the Internet. The Web's regulating body has developed a new system that will support more addresses.



Internet addressing protocols

- Old: **203.178.141.220**
  Configuration: **4 subsets of three numbers**
  Total possible: **4.3 billion**
- New: **2001:200:0:4819:280:ADFF:FE71:81FC**
  Configuration: **8 subsets of four numbers/letters**
  Total possible: **340 trillion trillion trillion**

AP

New protocols promise more than addresses

NEW YORK (AP) — Beyond allowing more devices online, the Internet's next-generation communications system promises to better traffic flow, security and mobility.

But some engineers doubt that Internet Protocol version 6 will truly be a panacea for all the Net's existing shortfalls.

IPv6 was developed primarily to address the Internet's growth limit. The current addressing system was designed for no more than 4.3 billion computers, barely one each for the world's 6 billion residents.

Add Net-enabled mobile devices, game players and home appliances, and the limit is quickly surpassed.

Al Javed, chief technology officer for Nortel Networks, said that in seven to 10 years, Net users could easily use 10 addresses each to connect their gadgets. Hence, the need for IPv6.

But Javed and other proponents tout other benefits as well:

- The address header for IPv6 contains data fields that state priority. Internet traffic routers can give priority to real-time data such as video streams. Currently, they are treated the same as e-mail that might sit on a server unread for hours or days.
- The header also contains fields for encryption and authentication, making it more difficult for hackers to pretend to be legitimate users.
- Addresses can be automatically assigned, reducing the work of network operators when two companies merge their networks or employees move locations.

Others are doubtful — and have even formed an "IPv6-Haters" mailing list.

Critics question the true demand for the emerging devices that promise to gobble up more addresses.

For instance, do people really want a unique address for a refrigerator — allowing hackers to spy on individual eating habits — or order you a truckload of milk?

Backers say v6 will ultimately be needed because the Internet is simply running out of numeric IP addresses, particularly abroad.

"We basically hogged all the IP addresses in the United States. So as the rest of the world comes online, there's a shortage," said Bill Moffitt, product line manager for Sun Microsystems' Solaris operating system, whose latest version supports v6.

Lawrence Orans, a Gartner analyst, points out that Stanford University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology each got a block of 16 million IP addresses — more than what's available to latecomers, including the entire country of China.

"In North America, there's a lot of apathy about IPv6," he said, "but the world goes much beyond North America."

Governments in Japan and Europe, where wireless Internet services are popular, have been pushing for v6.

No one's being kept off the Internet yet by address shortages, but service providers have had to use stopgap measures to keep the Net from reaching its limit.

One common trick is the network address translator, a gateway for multiple devices to share the same number. Think of it as mailing a letter to a central post office, rather than to a person's home. Individuals then stop by to pick up their mail.

That works fine when the device using the translator initiates the request, such as retrieving e-mail or a Web page. But for emerging interactive services, such as video conferencing and multiplayer games, v6 proponents say door-to-door delivery is essential.

Interactive services such as multiplayer games may fail to find all players connected through address translators, says Tom Laemmel, a Windows product manager at Microsoft Corp.

And with mobile devices, Nokia's Robert Hinden said, the inability to give each an IP number would be like having cell phones that could only make calls, not receive them.

Already, the standards body for third-generation, or 3G, wireless devices is requiring IPv6 support.

Sony plans to include IP numbers in such products as camcorders and medical equipment to monitor parts and initiate service calls when necessary.

In the future, electric utilities may equip meters with IP numbers to monitor usage and shut off unessential appliances during energy shortages. Refrigerators could keep track of supplies and order groceries online.

For now, support for v6 is limited primarily to Internet traffic routers and operating systems.

Cisco, the leading maker of routers, announced v6 software in May. Microsoft will ship Windows XP and a Web browser with v6 this fall, though the v6 functionality is initially aimed at software developers, not everyday users.

Eventually, backers say, v6 will be unavoidable.

NEW STUFF

Control at a high price



Home theater aficionados who dote on their expensive components now have a universal remote control to call their own: The Pronto Pro from Philips Electronics. The Pronto Pro, with specifications that make many hand-held computers seem inadequate, features eight megabytes of memory, a backlighted touch screen that displays 256 colors and a database of 500 infrared codes for controlling just about any type of electronic device in the home.

The Pronto Pro also comes with a serial cable for connecting it to a PC, where users can create their own menus and further customize it with graphics like TV channel logos or pictures of their home electronics. The Pronto Pro — billed as a "home theater control panel" — can also store and execute elaborate macro commands programmed by the user, like turning on several stereo components at once.

All this power comes at a high price: $999. Philips also sells a less expensive version of the unit: the $399 Pronto TSU2000 has two megabytes of memory and a monochrome screen.

Mightier mouse

Many graphic artists and professional photographers favor electronic pens and tablets over a computer mouse for drawing or retouching. But since those gadgets can cost well over $800, few amateur photographers or home-based digital artists take them to hand.



Wacom Technology, a manufacturer of professional systems, hopes that a $100 combination pen, tablet and mouse will persuade more amateurs to emulate the pros. As with the professional tablets, the Graphire2 pen exchanges radio signals with the tablet to track its movements. The unit can sense pressure on the pen as well as up-and-down and side-to-side motion. Users can thicken lines by pressing harder, as they would with real pen and paper. A three-button, cordless mouse is supplied for non-graphic applications like word processing and uses the same radio tracking system but does not include the pressure-sensing feature. To keep the price down, the Graphire2 tablet is just 3.65 inches by 5 inches. Professional models can be as large as 12 inches by 18 inches.

Mopping robot

Tired of mopping? A Virginia company has created a floor-cleaning robot that will do the job for you. The EBot2 from Intellibot is designed to scrub up to 50,000 square feet on a four-and-a-half-hour charge without any human attention or programming. Unless you have a colossal weekend house outside Microsoft headquarters, you probably don't have anywhere near 50,000 square feet of floor; as might be expected, the machine is geared toward institutions.

"It's very exciting to see robots solve such a major custodial problem," said Karl Hickethier, director of housekeeping and grounds at Stanford University Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif., and an EBot2 user. "They free up employees to do other, more skilled tasks, rather than spending their time mopping or vacuuming."

Intellibot says the robot needs only a one-time mapping session to learn the layout of a room. The robot uses ultrasonic sensors to avoid any stationary or moving objects that might be in its way. The machine also notifies its supervisor when it completes its assigned route.

So when can consumers expect a Rosie the Robot helper in their own kitchens?

"Obviously there's great demand," said Stephen Storey, chief executive of Intellibot, which is based in Richmond, Va. The $28,500 price tag is another reason the EBot2 is probably not the machine for the typical home. Storey said the company will look to release a consumer model toward the end of next year.

Surf and give blood

How about a movie to go with those cookies and juice? A medical equipment manufacturer has designed a chair to help donors while away the time electronically as they sit with tubes in their arms.

The reclining vinyl chairs, designed by Baxter International of Deerfield, Ill., come with a computer with Internet access, DVD player and headphones. They are being tested by the New York Blood Center and the Gulf Coast Regional Blood Center in Houston. Other centers will be testing the chairs this fall, said Margaret Stanford Stubny, a company spokeswoman.

The chairs are intended for donors undergoing apheresis, a one- to two-hour process in which components like platelets and plasma are extracted from the blood and then the blood is returned to the donor's body.

Compiled from staff and N.Y. Times wire reports.

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Q&A

Defragmenter can help run computer run more smoothly, but ...

By J.D. Biersdorfer
N.Y. Times News Service

Q. I am trying to run Disk Defragmenter on my Windows 98 computer, but I never make it all the way through because the program keeps starting over. How can I fix this?

A. Disk Defragmenter, a system tool that comes with Windows, can help keep your computer running efficiently. If other programs are running on the computer and writing data to the hard disk, though, Disk Defragmenter may keep starting over.

To prevent this, close all programs before you start running Disk Defragmenter. Press the Control, Alt and Delete keys to bring up the Close Programs dialog box, then click the End Task button for everything listed except Explorer and Systray. In the Systray area of your Taskbar, right-click on any program icons and select Exit or Close from the pop-up menu.

If you use Microsoft Office, go to Control Panel under the Start menu and double-click on the Find Fast icon. In the Find Fast window, click on Index and check Pause Indexing.

You should unplug any network or "always on" broadband Internet cables from your computer before defragmenting, and you should also disable any screen-saver programs that are running. Right-click on the desktop and select Properties, click on None and then click the Settings button at the bottom of the box to bring up the Power Management box. Make a note of your current settings before changing System Standby and Turn Off Hard Disk to Never.

Try running the Disk Defragmenter again. You can get there quickly by double-clicking on My Computer, right-clicking on the drive you want to defragment, selecting Properties from the menu and clicking on the Tools tab.

Q. How deadly are computer viruses? After installing an anti-virus program, I learned I had 200 infected files, all with the same virus: W97M/Marker.gen virus. The program also wants me to clean every file I work on, which is kind of a hassle. Any suggestions?

A. Depending on the intent of its creator, a computer virus can be anything from a minor annoyance to a major catastrophe on your system. There is a lot of malicious coding going around, so it is best always to have an up-to-date anti-virus program on our computer. In most programs you can configure the settings for the frequency of virus-checking and the types of files you want to have scanned.

The W97M/Marker.gen virus and its variations have been around since at least the spring of 1999. It infects Microsoft Word 97 documents and will turn off the feature in Word that warns you about macro viruses. The virus will also infect Word's global template, the Normal.dot file, which will then infect any other Word document you use.

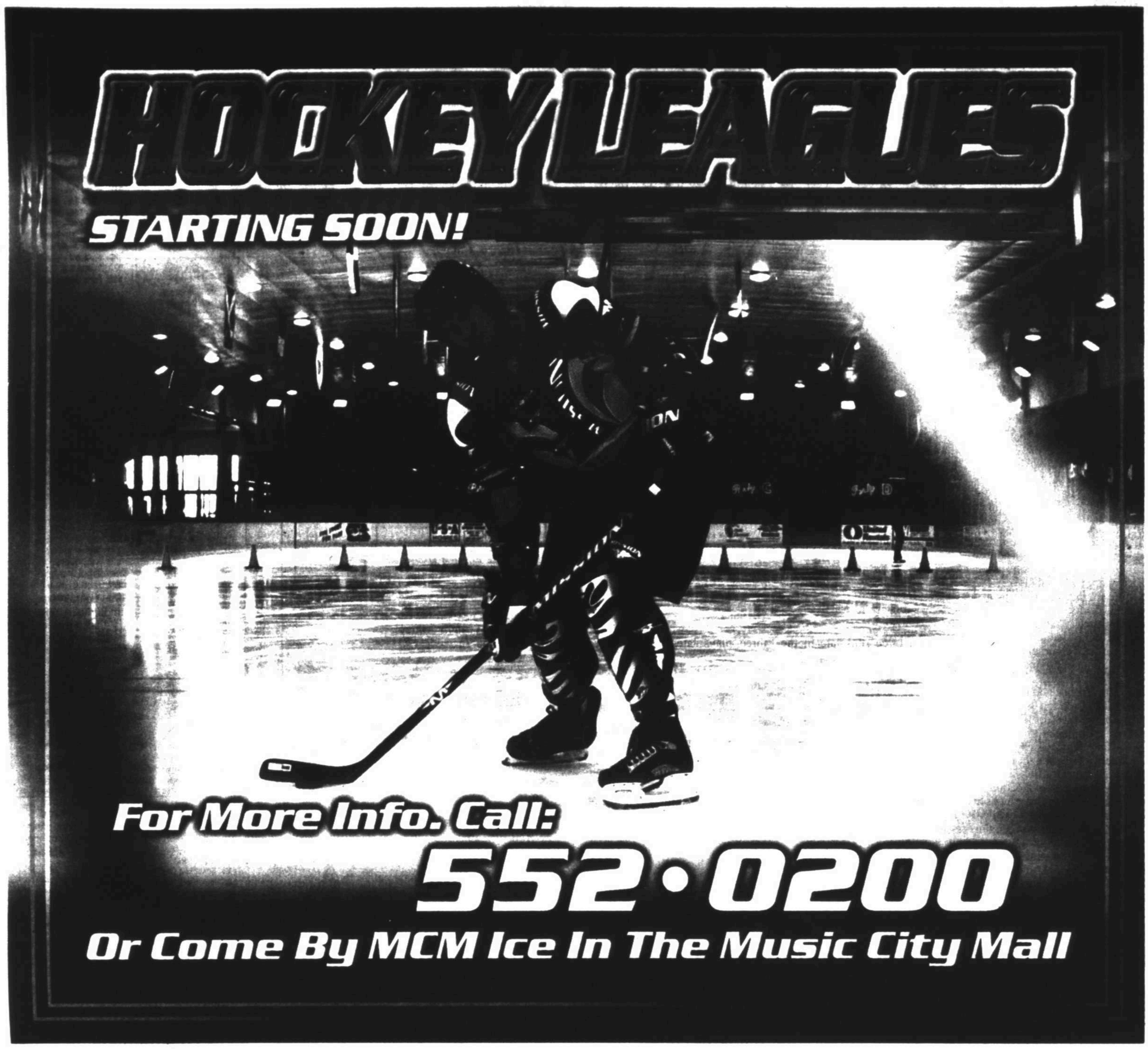
After it infiltrates your computer, the W97M/Marker.gen virus will begin to keep a log file where it records the date, time, and registered user's name (and address, if it has been entered into the computer). On the first of each month the virus will try to run a script that will send the information out over the Internet to a computer specified in the script.

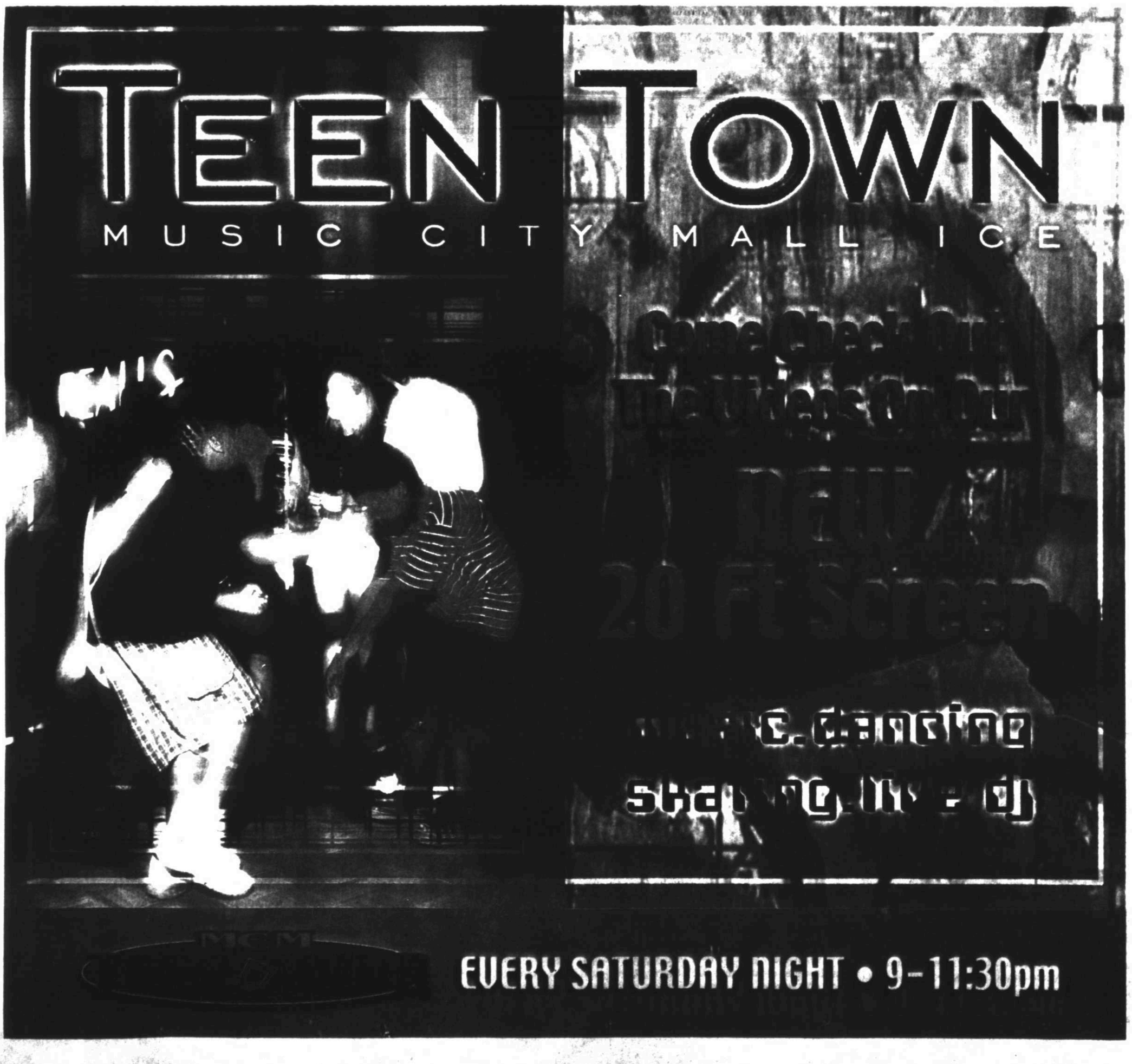
Other viruses can do great damage to your computer, like erasing the hard drive or, as with last year's "I Love You" virus, clogging the Internet with tons of e-mail that was generated from the recipient's e-mail address book.

You can get news on new viruses and older viruses and what to do about them on the Web sites of two major anti-virus software makers. Symantec Corp., which makes Norton AntiVirus, keeps an informative page of links at www.symantec.com/avcenter. McAfee, (www.mcafee.com), also has a very detailed collection of virus news and information under the Anti-Virus link on its home page. Vmyths.com (www.vmyths.com) is a good place to read about virus hoaxes and hysteria.

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No. 10 Georgia Tech gets by Syracuse, 13-7

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■ College Football

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — A run at the national title is still a long way off for No. 10 Georgia Tech — but don't count out the Yellow Jackets just yet.

A sputtering 13-7 victory over Syracuse in the Kickoff Classic on Sunday did nothing to dissuade quarterback George Godsey from believing his team is championship caliber. Just look at Florida State's opening game in 1998, he said.

"It wasn't pretty, but look in the past," Godsey said. "Florida State made it to the national championship game and they only won 23-14. It's hard to judge a season by the first game."

The Seminoles beat Texas A&M in the '98 Kickoff Classic, then reached the national title game, losing to Tennessee in the Fiesta Bowl.

But before Georgia Tech thinks national title, it still has to deal with dethroning annual Atlantic Coast Conference champion Florida State on Sept. 15. Tech warms up for the sixth-ranked Seminoles the next two weeks against The Citadel and Navy.

"Obviously, we have a lot of improvement to do," Tech coach George O'Leary said. "We have to play better in a lot of facets of the game, but I'm thinking when you can walk away from a tight game with a win in your first game it says a lot about your team."

Against the Orangemen, Godsey hooked up with record-setting Kelly Campbell 10 times for 193 yards and Joe Burns ran for 113 yards and a touchdown in the lowest-scoring Kickoff Classic ever. In '86, Alabama beat Ohio State 16-10.

Godsey, who completed 64 percent of his passes last season, was 15-of-26 for 224 yards, and cornerback Marvious Hester intercepted a pass at the Syracuse 6 to set up Burns' 1-yard TD with 8:27 left in the half for a 10-0 lead. Luke Manget had field goals of 22 and 20 yards — one in each half.

Campbell broke the school record for receiving yards on a 72-yard hookup with Godsey early in the second quarter. The reception pushed him past Harvey Middleton, who had 2,291 yards from 1994-97. Campbell now has 2,392 yards.

The catch was also the longest in Kickoff Classic history, topping the 67-yarder from Miami's Kenny Kelly to Santana Moss in 1999.

"They were letting me open underneath, something we didn't expect," Campbell said. "I was kind of surprised. We figured they were going to double up on me with the safety, but I think the coaches just wanted to continue to get beat on down the field."

Burns was a workhorse, carrying a Kickoff Classic-record tying 34 times. He gained 55 of his 113 yards on three runs late in the game.

Syracuse, guilty of crucial penalties that kept alive Georgia Tech drives, stayed in the game thanks to the Yellow Jackets' failure to make big plays.

Troy Nunes, sacked three times and twice knocked out of the game for a brief spell, scored on a 1-yard keeper with 8:35 left in the third quarter to pull the Orangemen within 10-7. But the Yellow Jackets defense — helped by several tipped passes and a dropped ball by Johnny Morant at the Tech 24 with 6:32 left — held on.

Nunes finished 19-of-32 for 183 yards and an interception.

"I think Georgia Tech came in sleeping a little bit," said Syracuse wide receiver David Tyree, who had seven catches for 67 yards. "The major thing is we just have to finish our drives. We were pretty much able to win the game but we just didn't convert."

Tech, which finished last season averaging almost 34 points and 435 yards per game, had 349 total yards, while holding Syracuse to 242.

The game at Giants Stadium drew the smallest crowd in 19 Kickoff Classics at 41,517. The '92 game between North Carolina State and Iowa drew 46,251.

Tech led 3-0 when Campbell made his record catch, but couldn't score on four running plays from the 8-yard line. On fourth-and-3, Burns, being pushed forward by Godsey, was stopped at the 1 by cornerback LaTroy Oliver.

Syracuse gave the ball back three plays later when Nunes' pass was intercepted by Hester and returned 10 yards to the Orange 6. Tech nearly blew another scoring chance, but Syracuse was called for holding on a third-down play from the 5 and the Yellow Jackets had another first down at the 2. On fourth down, Burns scored.

Manget made his 92nd consecutive extra point — one shy of the ACC record — but only after getting a second chance. He missed his first try, but kicked again when Syracuse was penalized for too many men on the field.

Fresno St. 24, Colorado 22

BOULDER, Colo. — David Carr passed for one touchdown and ran for another, and Fresno State converted three Colorado turnovers into 17 points en route to a victory.

Fresno cornerback Devon Banks made an end-zone interception with 3:32 left, thwarting a Colorado drive that had reached the Bulldogs' 2-yard line. On the final play of the game, safety Cameron Worrell intercepted a desperation pass at the Bulldog 14 — Colorado's fifth turnover of the game.

Craig Ochs threw two touchdown passes to John Minardi for Colorado, which lost for the first time in five meetings with Fresno State.

Carr completed 21-of-36 passes for 198 yards in the inaugural Jim Thorpe Association Football Classic. Ochs was 31-of-51 for 346 yards.

Fresno State, the preseason pick to win the Western Athletic Conference, had a modest 71 yards in the first quarter but led 14-0, thanks to two Buffalo fumbles that Fresno converted into touchdowns. Colorado never recovered.

Fuel strategy helps Unser win Gateway 250

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

MADISON, Ill. — Racing with the leaders, leading laps and winning — it was just like old times for Al Unser Jr. on Sunday.

Still, it took a perfect fuel strategy by team owner Rick Galles to give Unser the victory in the Indy Racing League's inaugural Gateway Indy 250, his first win in 16 months. The longtime open-wheel star earned his second IRL victory and the 33rd of his career with the fuel strategy that allowed him to stay on the track while series leader Sam Hornish Jr. was forced to pit with 10 laps remaining on the 1.25-mile Gateway International Raceway oval.

With the help of a late caution flag, Unser ran the final 67 laps without pitting and beat runner-up Mark Dismore to the finish line by 1.18 seconds — about 10 car-lengths. Hornish, who pitted for a splash of fuel on lap 191 after Donnie Beechler's crash brought out the last of four caution flags in the race, wound up third, followed by Eddie Cheever Jr., the only other driver on the lead lap at the end of the 200-lap, 250-mile event.

Unser was surprised and a bit upset when Galles told him to stay on the track when the last yellow flag waved, but the team owner said he never even considered bringing the Oldsmobile-powered G-Force into the pits.

"I was either going to sit here and celebrate or go hide in the motorhome," Galles said, grinning widely.

The 39-year-old Unser, whose only other IRL victory came in April, 2000, in Las Vegas, thanked his team for giving him this win and added, "I saw Sam pull in the pits and I looked on my wheel and saw what I had left. Rick definitely made the right decision. That's why he's the strategist in the pits and I'm the driver."

While Unser led 75 laps in the race, Hornish was out front for 81 and got the two-point bonus for leading the most trips around the paper clip-shaped oval. His third-place finish, combined with Buddy Lazier's 13th-place run, raised the second-year IRL driver's series lead from 25 points to 45.

The 22-year-old Hornish, who has finished in the top four in nine of 11 races this season, now needs only to finish fifth or better in each of the last two races to wrap up his first championship.

Lazier, who started alongside pole-starter Hornish on the front row, had an engine problem from the time the green flag waved and immediately fell out of contention. But the defending series champion, who had won four of the last five races coming in, managed to hang on and finish the race despite being down on power from the start.

"No fuel pressure all day," Lazier said. "All day long, the fuel alarm was going off, probably a couple of hundred times. When you've got three races to go in a championship, that's miserable."

Rain washed out qualifying on Saturday and the drivers were lined up by points. Unser started eighth and immediately began to move toward the front, working his way to fifth by the eighth lap.

Debris brought out a caution flag on lap 40 and the leaders pitted a lap later. The Galles crew made the first of several brilliant pit stops, sending Unser back onto the track right behind leader Hornish.

After Chris Menninga, making his first IRL start, crashed on lap 52, bringing out another caution, Unser shot past Hornish on the restart to lead a race for the first time since the second event of the season, in Homestead, Fla.

"I put it in the wrong gear on that second restart and Al went by me," Hornish said. "He had a good car all day."

Hornish, who had built a 10-second lead before the first caution, appeared to have the fastest car on the track, but Unser held him off through the next round of pit stops. The younger driver finally did get past Unser for second place on lap 139 as Robbie Buhl ran out front briefly on a different fuel strategy.

When Buhl pitted on lap 169, Hornish retook the lead, with Unser close behind. At that point, though Galles told his driver to begin conserving fuel as much as possible, Hornish dashed away to an 11-second lead.

When Beechler crashed, Hornish had no choice but to pit, taking just 4.5 seconds and getting back on the track in third.

"If that yellow hadn't come out, I don't know if anyone would have made the distance," Hornish said. "Buddy said the winner would be the guy who handled the best and the top three finishers had the best handling cars. That was just the way it fell today."

There is a chance Hornish could wrap up the title next Sunday in Joliet, Ill.

"We'd like to go there and win so we don't have to worry about it," he said.

Venus, Capriati won't meet in Open finals

By Steven Wine
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — By rights, the Grand Slam season in women's tennis should end 12 days from now with a prime-time U.S. Open final between this year's two best players, Venus Williams and Jennifer Capriati.

"It's not possible," Capriati notes matter-of-factly.

She betrays neither disappointment or relief, but tennis fans are sure to be bummed. They caught an unlucky break when poker-style chips pulled from the championship trophy last week to determine the draw paired Capriati and Williams in the same half of the 128-woman field.

That means they'll play, if at all, in the semifinals Sept. 7, rather than in the first night-time final in Grand Slam history Saturday, Sept. 8. Regardless, the year's last major event should help settle whether Capriati or Williams is the best player of 2001.

Should both falter, three former champions are ready-for-prime-time players. Top-seeded Martina Hingis (1997), Lindsay Davenport (1998) and Serena Williams (1999) know they can win the tournament because they've done it before, a testament to the depth of championship talent at the top of the rankings.

"The women are bigger than ever, and it's great for the sport," four-time U.S. Open champion John McEnroe says.

While the women's field will likely be dominated by a handful of stars, perhaps 20 men have a realistic shot at the title. That includes defending champion Marat Safin, two-time champs Andre Agassi and Pat Rafter, and even four-time champ Pete Sampras, who faces a daunting path to the final as he tries to shake a yearlong slump.

Maybe Capriati can offer Sampras a few tips on how to revive a career. She capped her captivating comeback by winning her first Grand Slam championship at the Australian Open in January, then added the French Open title in June before losing to Belgian teen-ager Justine Henin in the Wimbledon semifinals.

The upset defeat may have been partly a blessing, allowing Capriati to avoid the suffocating pressure that would go with trying to complete a Grand Slam sweep at the U.S. Open. Instead, the New York native enters the tournament relaxed and ready to do some damage on her favorite surface.

"I've put in the work, and I feel confident that I'm going to go out there and play well," she says. "Even against the top players, I'm always going to give them a good match and make it hard for them."

Williams, the defending champion, started this year poorly. She endured the most lopsided loss of her career, 6-1, 6-1 against Hingis in the Australian Open quarterfinals, and lost in the first round at the French Open.

But Williams rebounded to win Wimbledon for the second year in a row. She has won three of the past five major titles and appears poised to dominate the sport the way she did the second half of 2000.

Williams won her fifth title of the year Saturday at New Haven, beating Davenport in the final. At the U.S. Open she's seeded No. 4, but as always, her confidence ranks second to none.

"I never envision myself losing," Williams says.

She's 3-0 against Capriati, including victories at the Ericsson Open final in March and at New Haven last week. But Capriati has the higher ranking and U.S. Open seeding at No. 2.

"Both of us are doing pretty well this year, and neither of us is No. 1 just yet," Williams said. "If she was No. 1, she sure would deserve it. If I was No. 1, I guess I would too."

Capriati reached the U.S. Open semifinals in 1991, when she was 15, and hasn't been back since. In the intervening years there were four first-round defeats and emotional post-match news conferences as Capriati struggled with personal problems and tennis burnout.

Now she's in the best shape of her career mentally and physically, committed to tennis and an arduous training regimen.

"She has really worked, you know," says No. 14-seeded Jelena Dokic, Capriati's neighbor in Florida and an occasional practice partner. "She's moving so much better, and it's just so hard to play against her. She's getting a lot of balls back, and she's just so powerful right now."

Power is Williams' game, too. She keeps talking of moving forward more to take advantage of her 6-foot-1 height and intimidating wingspan.

That strategy could make Williams unbeatable, but even when hugging the baseline, she's a formidable force.

"The U.S. Open is a fast court, and that certainly helps her game," Davenport said. "I think Venus probably is the favorite."

Sampras falls to Haas in Hamlet Cup finals

COMMACK, N.Y. (AP) — Tommy Haas beat Pete Sampras 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 in the finals of the Hamlet Cup on Sunday, extending Sampras' winless streak to 16 tournaments.

The sixth-seeded Haas, who finished with 15 aces, beat Sampras for the first time in five matches on hardcourt. He beat Sampras on clay in Dusseldorf in May 2000.

Haas won 40 of 50 first-point serves as compared to 31 of 41 for Sampras.

The victory was the second of the year and third in the career of the 23-year-old German, who earned $54,000. The third-seeded Sampras, a wild card into the tournament, picked up $31,500.

"It was a great way to win a tournament, beating a player like Pete," Haas said. "I've been serving well all week and hope to do the same in the U.S. Open.

"My goal is the third or fourth round. In 1999, I got to the fourth round and that was my best showing."

Sampras, who has a record 13 Grand Slam titles and 63 career victories overall, lauded Haas.

"Give him credit," Sampras said. "He served well. I played a loose game. I had only six aces, and you can't do that on a fast court."

Sampras, competing in his third final this year, has not won a tournament since Wimbledon in 2000. He claimed to be satisfied with his game heading into this week's U.S. Open.

Haas took a 2-1 lead and closed out the first set with an ace. Sampras had 11 unforced errors.

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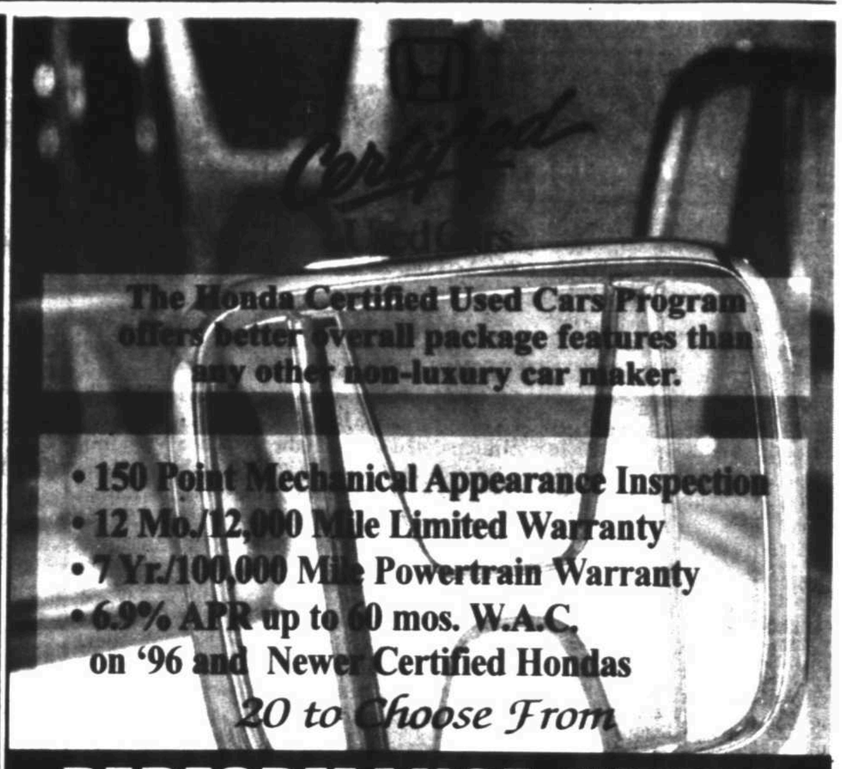


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HONDA 1998 PRELUDE, automatic, spoiler, 39K, excellent $16,000. 683-8200 or 694-9782 night.

LEXUS 1997 ES 300. 4 Door, automatic, moon roof, leather interior. Call Shane or Jim at CNB, 699-0834.

LEXUS 1997 LS 400 white pearl, leather, 55K, excellent condition, $28,500. Please call 694-7597.

MERCEDES 1981 380SL- Excellent condition! Low mileage! Low price! Won't last long! $9,800. 688-3469 days, 687-0763 evenings.

TOYOTA OF MIDLAND Web site: http://www.toyptaofmidland.com

210 Autos Imports

MERCEDES 1997 S420V silver with gray leather interior, fully loaded, 51K, excellent condition, one owner, $44,500. Please call 687-3220.

MITSUBISHI 2000 Eclipse GT- V6, automatic, 28K miles, moonroof, asking $21,000. 563-3072 or 561-8357 after 5.

PERFORMANCE HONDA JEEP- EAGLE-ISUZU 4040 W. Wall 697–3293

BRONCHO BMW Sales AND Service 2346 E. 8th, ODESSA (915) 580-5911

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VOLKSWAGEN 2001 Beetle. Rare Vortex, turbo, leather, loaded. 13k miles. $21,000 or take over payments. Baby on way. 915-263-1475, 267-8642.

➡ KIA 1998 SEPHIA LS, four door, low mileage, warranty, excellent condition, CD player. Price Reduced!!! "$6,300" Please call 520-5045.

PORSCHE 1997 911 Carrera "S" (wide space body) white/ black, 31K, factory "T" turbo, "S" tail 6 speed. $57,000. (512)847-8794.

TOYOTA 2001 SOLARA- fully loaded, asking $23,600, negotiable. Possible buyer incentive, 684-8832 or 684-9753.

BMW 1998 Z3 Roadster 8,600 miles, 6 cylinder, auto, very nice. $32,000. 694-8596 after 6 pm.

VOLVO 1994 940 TURBO- Looks great! Well maintained, nice stereo, CD changer, great college car, safe $8,200. 697-4977 or 557-9965.

MAZDA 1997 MILLENIA "S". Low miles, loaded, sun roof, excellent condition. New tires. Paid $34,500, selling $16,500 OBO. Call 349-4105.

MERCEDES 1982 3DT. Diesel, 4 door, grey/ leather interior, excellent condition, CD player, automatic. Great road car! $3,900. 570-1526 anytime.

TOYOTA 1994 Corolla DX- low miles, fully loaded, excellent condition, 915-368-0474.

TOYOTA 1996 CAMRY, 75K miles, power windows, doors, sunroof, premium wheels, sound, CD, 100K warranty, $10,000 O.B.O. 520-7193.

VOLVO 1986 240, great condition, runs well, Swedish blue, "old Mercedes look alike" safe, reliable, $2,500. O.B.O. Odessa 335-9401.

VOLVO 1998 780 Bertone coupe, super nice, 84K, $6,950. Please call 559-2024.

215 Sport/Utility Vehicles

FORD 2000 EXPLORER XLT- White, grey interior, 16K miles, running boards, CD/ cassette. Excellent condition! New tires. $20,000. Call 689-3416.

PONTIAC 2001 AZTEK like new, fully loaded with extras. $19,000. OBO. Please call 550-4270 after 6:00 PM.

HONDA 1998 CRV EX. Dark green, low mileage, CD player, keyless entry, loaded, luggage rack. Excellent condition. $16,500. 697-1595.

215 Sport/Utility Vehicles

FORD 1998 EXPLORER XLT white, 46K, leather, Cd player, new tires, still under warranty. $15,000 OBO 687-1952.

JEEP 1993 GRAND Cherokee Laredo. 4x4, extra clean, low mileage, all maintance records, loaded, must sell $8,950. 684-7717.

✔ FORD 1999 Explorer XLT- 2X4, leather, loaded, 24K miles, Excellent condition! $15,895. 682-1301, 8- 5.

ISUZU 1997 Rodeo 62K, automatic, power locks/ windows, cruise. $12,500. 352-9524 after 6 pm.

JEEP 1994 Grand Cherokee. Teal, loaded, 86K, one owner. Garage kept. $8,500. 620-9222.

CHEVROLET 2000 Tahoe- Pewter, 4 door, 3rd seat, loaded, 34K miles, $28,000. 684-8787, 6 pm.

JIMMY 2001 Blazer 4x4, factory warranty. $20,950. 550-9950.

JEEP 1996 Grand Cherokee Laredo, forest green, 52,000 miles, $10,950. #410310A. 550-9950.

GMC 1996 YUKON, fully loaded, new tires, $16,500. Please call 687-2587.

FORD 1994 Explorer XLT, white, 4 door, 5 speed, power windows and locks, leather, CD changer, 65K, $8,200. 682-1964.

MITSUBISHI 2000 MONTERO Sport. Must sell! Limited black with taupe leather. 11K. Like new! Non smoker. Reduced! $24,999. 520-2156.

FORD 2001 Explorer Sport Trac- Brand new! 5K, dark blue, factory warranty, $20,800. Call 699-4756, leave message.

CHEVROLET 1997 TAHOE LS, White, maroon interior, excellent condition, new tires, battery, $15,495, 126K miles. Must see to appreciate. 682-5851.

CHEVROLET 1998 TAHOE, black, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition, 48K, $19,000. 349-5080.

JEEP 1993 GRAND Cherokee Laredo, V8, 4 wheel drive, good condition, runs great. $7,300. 522-1416.

FORD 1998 EXPEDITION. Eddie Bauer, loaded, 4x4, 6 Disk CD, rear air. Extended warranty. Excellent condition. $19,500. 687-6964, cell #664-6964.

1998 LANDROVER DISCOVERY Teal green, 7 passenger, 2 sunroofs heated seats CD changer, rear air, $25,000. Please call 570-7768.

FORD 2000 Explorer XLT- Blue, 4 door, 4X4, new tires, 34K. Mint condition! $18,800 obo. 561-8196.

FORD 1998 EXPEDITION XLT, white, luggage carrier, running boards, 43K, 3 seats, runs good, excellent condition. $17,500. 262-3538/ 499-1804 beeper.

PONTIAC 2001 Aztec- SUV factory warranty- $17,950, 550-9950.

BUICK 2002 Rendezvous sport utility. On- star, all wheel drive. $24,950. 550-9950.

FORD 2001 Explorer Sport XLT, 10K, automatic, power windows/ locks, keyless entry, CD/ cassette, Must sell. $23,000. 687-8463/ 349-5374.

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215 Sport/Utility Vehicles

FORD 1990 EXPLORER. Gray exterior, tow bar, good condition. $3,500. 697-6918.

CHEVROLET 1995 S-10 BlaZER- Black, four door new tires and brakes, power everything, CD player, 88K. $8,000. Can be seen at 1802 N. "I" Street. Call 559-2373.

JEEP 1998 Grand Cherokee Laredo, all power, bright red, $15,950. #P1075. 550-9950.

FORD 2000 EXPEDITION XLT- Must Sell ! Black, tan interior, 24K miles and new tires. Excellent condtion! $24,000. Call 5701998.

CHEVROLET 1999 Blazer 4 door, 2 wheel drive, 1 owner, $16,950. #310170A. 550-9950.

KIA 1999 Sportage- All power, low miles, $8,950. #310090A. 550-9950.

ISUZU 1998 Amigo. By owner, must sell! green pay only transfer and $289.00 monthly. Call Dutch 697-3293.

220 Trucks

DODGE 1997 Dakota. By owner, must sell! extended cab, pay transfer and $389.00 monthly. I help finance. Call Dutch, 697-3293.

DODGE 1998 Dakota- low miles, matching camper, standard, $13,000 obo, 699-7696.

FORD 1997 RANGER XLT. 52,000 miles, regular cab with camper shell, 4 cylinder, 5 speed. $6,500. 686-7749.

CHEVROLET 1995 Z71 114K miles. $11,000. Please call pager 499-6341.

FORD 1999 F-150. By owner, must sell! Regular cab, red, pay only transfer and $396.00 monthly. I'll help finance. Call Dutch 697-3293.

NISSAN 2001 Crew cab XE- all power, 9,800 miles, $21,950. 300100. 550-9950.

FORD 1999 Ranger. By owner, must sell! Supercab, red, pay only transfer and $369.00 monthly. I'll help finance. call Dutch 697-3293.

CHEVEROLET 1999 Z- 71 new body style, NADA wholesale $15,900. Sale price $14,700. Please call 638-6667.

CHEVROLET 1977 CREW Cab, good working condition. $1,500. Please call 694-0112.

CHEVROLET 1991 4X4 Z-71, short bed, A/C, Alpine CD, wheel flares, standard, 59K on GoodWrench V6 oversized tires. $4600. 694-0757.

CHEVROLET 1996 1/2 ton short bed/ step side, automatic, A/C, one owner, low mileage, $9,400. Call 570-6103 after 10:00 AM.

CHEVROLET 1996 Dually crew cab, 454 automatic, flowmasters, new C-120 tires, trailer break, 160K, clean, $9,900 685-1007, or 634-9937.

CHEVROLET 1998 1500, Silverado, extended cab, short bed, 53,000 miles. $15,500. 697-2956 after 6pm. 686-9915 between 8am- 5pm.

CHEVROLET 1998 3/4 Ton. White, extended cab, 142,000 miles. Good condition. $10,900. Call John or Terry at 684-4233.

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2001 Dodge Ram 3500	Burgundy, 15 Pass. Van, only 17K miles WOW!	$18,900
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1998 GMC Tahoe	V-8, Two-Tone Paint	$29,700
1998 Ford F150 S/Cab	XLT, V-8, 4x4	$18,800
1998 Ford F150 S/Cab	Automatic, V-8	$14,850
1998 Chevy Truck S/Cab	Stepside, Automatic	$8,900
2000 Dodge Durango	V-8, Rear Air, Warranty	$18,950
2001 Pontiac Aztec	Factory Warranty, Perfect Sport Utility	$17,800
2000 Ford F150 S/Cab	XLT, V-8, Quad Door	$17,900
2000 Ford F150 S/Cab	XLT, V-8, Quad Door	$17,900
2000 Chevy Silverado	Crew Cab, V-8, Emmaculate	$21,800
2000 Mitsubishi Montero	XLS, Nerf Bars, Loaded	$18,800
2000 Ford Windstar	LX, Rear Air, 4-Doors, Factory Warranty	$16,900
1998 Chevy Silverado	Ext. Cab, V-8, Taneau Cover, Leather (Nice)	$19,850
1998 Ford Ranger XLT	Stepside, S/Cab, Automatic	$8,900

*******FEATURE OF THE WEEK*******

1998 Mercedes C-230	All Power, V-6	$21,900
2001 Cadillac Deville Sedan	On Star & Everything Else!	$29,800

CARS

2001 Pontiac Grand Am	White, You Can't Beat This	$13,900
2001 Ford Mustang	White, Sporty and Affordable	$14,900
1998 Ford Escort ZX2	Red, You Have To See This One	$8,800
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1998 Dodge Stratus	Automatic, 4-Door	$7,800
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2000 Mercury Grand Marquis	Factory Warranty, Rear Wheel Drive	$18,800
1998 Chevy Malibu	All Power, V-6	$8,800
1998 Cadillac Catera	Leather, Must See, Perfect	$18,950
1998 Honda Accord	All Power, Warranty	$15,800
2000 Buick Century	Factory Warranty, All Power, Great Car	$12,900
2000 Dodge Stratus	Loaded, Great Fuel Economy, Warranty	$11,700
2001 Kia Rio	Factory Warranty, Fully Loaded, Like New	$14,950
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2001 Dodge Stratus	Beautiful, All Power, Sporty	$14,500
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220 Trucks

CHEVROLET 2000 LS Regular cab, long bed 5300 V-8, Automatic all options,/ tool box/ bed liner. $17,000. 559-2772.

CHEVROLET 2001 EXTENED Cab, short bed step side, black with neutral leather every option, including On Star! Call 686-8759/ 683-2575.

DODGE 1997 RAM 1500 Club Cab, 78K miles, bed mat, CD player, all electric. Good condition! $10,600. 683-8873.

FORD 1985 F-150, Super cab, automatic, 351, body needs work, run well. . $1000. 686-9238 L/M

FORD 1987 XLT Lariat Crew Cab Dually Diesel- Power windows and locks, flat bed. $5,000 obo. Call 563-0720, 634-4000.

FORD 1991 3/4 ton, V8, 5 speed, new battery, needs new clutch, $3,250. 310 S. Weatherford St. 686-8759.

FORD 1996 Regular Cab Eddie Bauer, 89K miles. bedliner, mechanically perfect. Good tires. $6,800. 570-5313.

FORD 1998 F-150 pickup, regular cab, 4.2 V6, cold air, clean, 85,000 miles, $7,800, 694-8666.

FORD 1998 F150 Pickup. Low miles, excellent condition. Call Jim or Shane at CNB 699-0834.

FORD 1999 F-250, short/ wide bed, crew cab, 7.3 liter V8, power stroke, loaded, excellent condition. $25,000 694-9300/ 631-3320.

FORD 2000 F- 150 XLT Super cab, 31,150 miles, automatic, 4.6 liter V8, red with gray trim, premium sound, CD, bed liner, dual exhaust system, tinted, windows, adult owned and driven. $18,250. 685-4103.

GMC 1997 Sonoma. 3 doors, extended cab, V6, Vortek engine, 23 mpg, like new. Sacrifice! $7,995. Call 699-6506, 553-7733.

MAZDA 1998 B 250, crew cab, new brake shoes, 48K miles. $9,000. Please call 570-0524.

CHEVROLET 1994 1 Ton Dually. 454 V8, Auto. All the bells and whistles, sharp, low mileage. $16,000. Days 563-3752, 557-3388.

CHEVROLET 1995 Z- 71, extended cab, long bed, flo- masters, bed liner, ranch bumper, brush guard, headache rack, black/ tan leather, Kenwood CD- Stereo, tinted windows, 81K miles, $12,500. 685-0878 weekdays, 683-7733 nights and weekends.

CHEVROLET 2001 Extended Cab LT. Short wide bed, tool box, bedliner, On Star System, 5.3 V8, leather, 2K. $22,990. 689-4299.

FORD 1964 F100- rebuilt 302 with c-6 transmission, Imron paint, 16" wheels, tires, propane or gas, $3,500, 699-5683/ 528-3166.

FORD 1998 Ranger, 31,196 miles, under factory warranty, extended warranty through 60,000. Regular cab, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, $9,500. 687-2647.

220 Trucks

FORD 1994 F350 crew cab dually, sleeper, 7.3 turbo diesel- motor and transmission overhauled 35,000 miles ago. $10,500 obo. 682-6372.

GMC 1992 SLE 2500 Extended Cab- Champagne/ Maroon, 350, automatic, 150K miles, captains seats, AM/FM/ cassette, gooseneck hitch. $5,000. 684-4178.

CHEVROLET 1995 Extended Cab Z-71. CD player, auto locks/ windows, keyless entry, 110K miles, new tires, Rhino bedliner. $11,500. 638-5670.

CHEVROLET 1997 SILVERADO 3500 Crew Cab, 93K good condition., Ranch Hand bumpers. $14,500. Call 697-4501.

CHEVROLET 2001 S-10- Brand new, champagne, 200 miles, 5 Speed, air, AM/ FM, air bags, ABS. $9,700. obo. Collect 915/853-2828.

FORD 2001 F150 XLT supercab, 3K, automatic, power windows/ locks, CD, keyless entry, brand new. Must sell. $23,500. 687-8463/ 349-5374.

TOYOTA 1995 T100 DX, extended cab, chrome rails and headache rack, alloy wheels, CD, tint, 89K, $10,500. Call 263-7081.

222 Suburbans & Vans

CHEVROLET 1996 Silverado X-cab, conversion package, $11,950, #410260A. 550-9950.

PONTIAC 1999 Montana Van, leather, rear air, more! $17,950, #P1096, 550-9950.

CHEVROLET 1992 Suburban. New tires. Burgundy. Power windows/ seats. $10,000. 520-2643.

PLYMOUTH 1992 GRAND Voyager SE- All accessories, very good condition. Asking $3,500. 694-2055.

DODGE 1993 Ram 250 conversion van, automatic, air, tilt, roof air, 318 V8 engine. 76,000 miles, TV, VCR, new breaks- tires, battery, $8,000, 620-0080.

CHEVROLET 1999 Suburban LS, 1 owner, the right options. Was $18,950- Now $17,750! 410271AA. 550-9950.

CHEVROLET 1988 SUBURBAN, nice inside and out, very dependable, 138,000 miles, $3,800. 570-0313 or 528-9845.

CHEVROLET 1991 SUBURBAN loaded. 6" lift 35" tires, custom bumpers and steps. Sound system 4.56gears, 78K. $9,600. 520-2625 or 238-1067

CHEVROLET 1993 Conversion van- One owner, blue/ gray leather, TV, power windows/ doors, always garaged, wood trim. $6,200. 682-6739, 683-7283.

PONTIAC 1997 TRANSPORT. Remote locks, sliding door, all the extras you would want. $14,000. Must See! 520-4953, 559-2539 or 559-2279.

222 Suburbans & Vans

CHEVROLET 1993 SUBURBAN- Tan, customized, tan leather, TV, VCR, 4 captains chairs, good tires, loaded! Excellent condition! $11,900. 570-8959, 631-1708.

CHEVROLET 1996 CONVERSION Van, 80K, well maintained, TV, VCR, Nintendo hook up, stereo, $12,000 OBO 697-4809

DODGE 1995 Caravan- 7 passenger, alarm, power locks, new brakes, good shape. $4,500. 520-4560.

FORD 1995 WINDSTAR LX, white, front & rear air, CD player, am/ fm, 90K, $7,500 OBO. Call 563-0720 or 634-4000

FORD 2000 WINDSTAR LX Beautiful, excellent condition. $17,500 520-6929

GMC 1995 SUBURBAN, navy with grey interior, 84K, rear air, CD changer, loaded. $12,200. 687-4051 or 2600 West Dengar.

GMC 2000 SUBURBAN, Chevrolet 1997 Blazer, Toyota 1981 Landcruiser. Low miles. Moving must sell! 570-8521

PLYMOUTH 1996 VOYAGER, $4,250 O.B.O. excellent condition, all new parts 140K, 889-9007. See at 1001 West Louisiana.

CHEVROLET 1986 HIGH top van, new chrome wheels/ tires, looks/ runs, good, needs electric windows/ A/C. 129K. $2,000 firm. 694-3087.

CHEVROLET 1995 SUBURBAN, 1500 LS package, 4 wheel drive, 89K, red, nice. $9,995. 697-6447 or 689-0550

CHEVROLET 1998 Suburban LT, 4x4, white/ gray leather, fully loaded, mint condition, 48K, $21,500, 682-3480.

FORD 1993 CONVERSION Van, Must Sell. Towing package, TV, VCP, 69,000 miles. Asking 7,500. Good condition. Please call (915)693-2863.

PLYMOUTH 1995 VOYAGER 46K, V6, 7 passenger, dark glass, cruise, A/C, good condition, garaged $5,400. Please call 697-0899.

CHEVROLET 1995 Conversion Van, 113K, well maintained, one owner, has all the extras, excellent van, $5,995. 634-2434.

CHEVROLET 1999 SUBURBAN, Must sell! White, 41K, new tires, tow package,, Like new! non smoker. Reduced! $20,900. 520-2156/ 580-7171.

FORD 1993 Full size van, 7 passenger, rear air, 4 captains chairs, not conversion, $3,000 under book $5,925. 522-2181.

225 4x4 Vehicles

TOYOTA 1998 4X4 extended cab, V6, Auto. Cassette CD, 16" tires. $14,500. 697-0379 after 7

JEEP 1996 Grande Cherokee Ltd.- White, sun roof, CD fully loaded. $9,000. 699-7902, 694-5142.

225 4x4 Vehicles

FORD 1996 BRONCO XLT, 4 wheel drive, 85,000 miles, tan/ white exterior, tan cloth interior, clean. $14,500. O.B.O. 522-5013.

JEEP 1993 J-10- Standard, rebuilt 360, new tires, excellent mechanical condition! $4,950. 685-3570.

JEEP 1997 WRANGLER. Red, running lights, soft top, good condition. $12,000. 687-4361.

DODGE 2001 3500 QUAD- CAB 4wd, dually, Cummins diesel, CD, lots of extras, 59K miles, $27,500. 694-1452 or 425-1860

JEEP 1995 WRANGLER, 4x4, 4 cylinder, 138K. Great condition! $7000 negotiable. Loop 250/ Discount Tire, 354-2345- after 6.

CHEVY 1976 BLAZER Cheyenne 4x4, A/C, receiver hitch front and back, winch (on front bumper), $2000. Without winch, $1500. 425-1712

GEO 1995 TRACKER, rare 2 door sedan standard transmission, 4 wheel drive. Great tow car for RV. $4,950. Call 685-1931.

JEEP 1974 CJ5. Balanced. 327 Chevrolet. Excellent condition. Grisley roll bar. Not running- body needs repair. $2,500 firm. 520-2830, 553-3261.

FORD 1984 Bronco. New engine, new transmission, Holly carburetor, Edlebrock high rise, Headman headers, mags. $3,995. 689-2123 after 6 pm.

FORD 1984 F150, four wheel drive, runs great. New tires, wheels, toolbox, grill guard. 67K miles. $4,250. 688-3212, 8:00- 5:00.

NISSAN 1989 Pathfinder. 5 Speed V6, good condition, high mileage. Maroon/ grey. $4,200 obo. Cell- 425-1636.

TOYOTA 1990, 4 X 4, extended cab, high mileage- dependable truck. $4,500. Call (915)884-2466.

235 Vehicles $3,000 & under

MERCURY 1987 TOPAZ. One owner, excellent condition, low mileage, black/ red. $1,750. 682-5295.

BUICK 1986 Regal- power windows/ locks, CD, excellent interior, 89K miles. $2,000 obo, 522-2889.

CADILLAC 1987 Fleetwood- Blue/ white interior, $1,250 or best offer, 683-7309.

FORD 1991 AEROSTAR Van. Very clean, runs good. Needs AC work. $2,650. 520-0827.

JEEP 1990 CHEROKEE, high mileage, new tires. $2,500. Please call 697-0434.

MITSUBISHI 1991 MIRAGE, good mechanical condition. $2,250. See at 4706 Bedford. 520-9622 after 5pm.

235 Vehicles $3,000 & under

OLDSMOBILE 1988 Cutlass Calais, 4 door, good tires, good running condition, $1,800. 458-3285.

CHEVROLET 1986 Cavalier. Dependable work car, 71K, cold air. $1,800 obo. Runs great. 697-2171.

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CHEVROLET 1976 Pickup, 4x4, hunting truck, short bed, rebuilt 350, extra transfer case, needs exhaust. $2,750. 682-7373 (8:00- 5:00) 352-9668.

CHEVROLET 1991 Beretta. Air conditioning, V6, CD player, nice car. $2,450. 352-6134.

CHRYSLER 1991 LeBaron. Premium LX 2 door convertible. Still like new, 36,000 miles. $6,750. 352-6134.

FORD 1989 TORUS GL Wagon Limited. 98K, all power excellent tranportation $2200. 697-0801

GMC 1988 SAFARI Cargo mini van, AC, metal partition, good running condition. Reduced to $1,995. 686-8559 ask for Sam, Avie.

OLDSMOBILE 1985 DELTA, excellent running condition, will jump right out from under you! Good shape, great oil. $2,400. 694-5262.

PLYMOUTH 1990 Voyager, V6 Power, cold air, new tires, third seat, very clean. 697-8907 asking $2900.

WE FINANCE. Your Job is Your Credit. B & B Auto Sales 683-6222.

MERCURY 1963 Comet, 4 door, green, 3 speed, new tires/ brakes/ starter/ battery and more. Rebuilt transmission, $1,750, 699-4254.

CADILLAC 1977 Sedan Deville, high mileage, good condition, $1,250. 684-8665 weekdays.

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240 Motorcycles

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LOCAL FUEL company looking for general sales person. Good pay, vehicle, expense account, phone, and computer provided. Need at lease one year experience in oil field or related sales. Aggressive attitude and quality work ethic a must. Send resumes to P.O. Box 3872, Midland, TX 79702.

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316 Sales Help Wanted

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319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

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