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CLINTON COASTS TO WIN

Election Day results lean toward split in balance in power

Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — Despite President Clinton's resounding victory, Republicans held their majority Tuesday in the House and Senate, ushering in another two years of divided government in Washington.

With a handful of West Coast races still to be decided, it looked as if the Republicans might add a seat to their current 53-to-47 advantage in the Senate. And in the House, where Democrats needed to pick up 18 seats in order to gain control, it appeared they would make some gains — but not enough to wrest back control from the GOP.

It is the first time since 1930 that the GOP has had control of Congress in back-to-back elections and presents a huge impediment to Clinton's hopes for an initiative-filled second term.

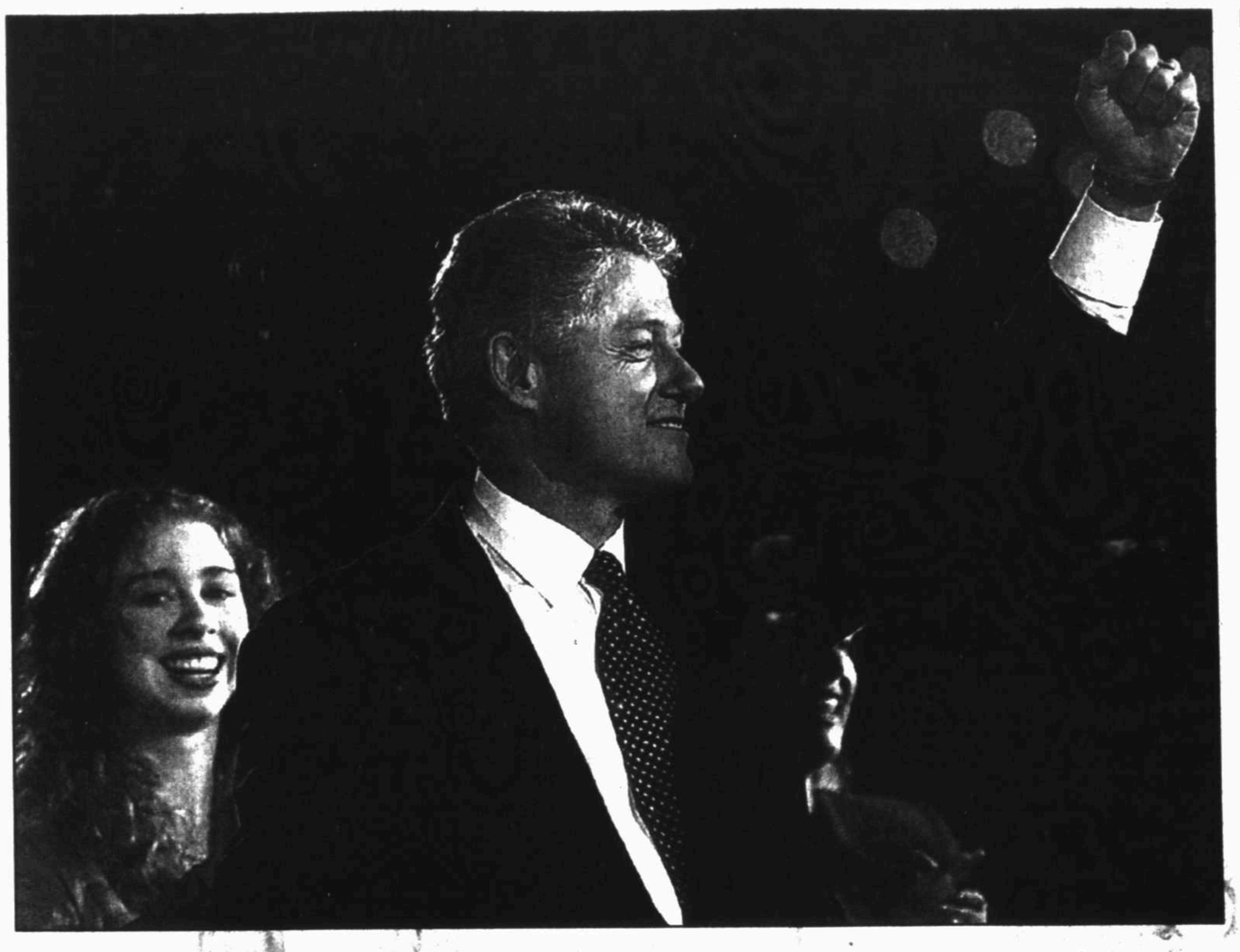
"I think people are saying they like what Congress has done in the past two years," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said in a television interview. "I think the people saw us working with Bill Clinton ... and they want a check on Bill Clinton."

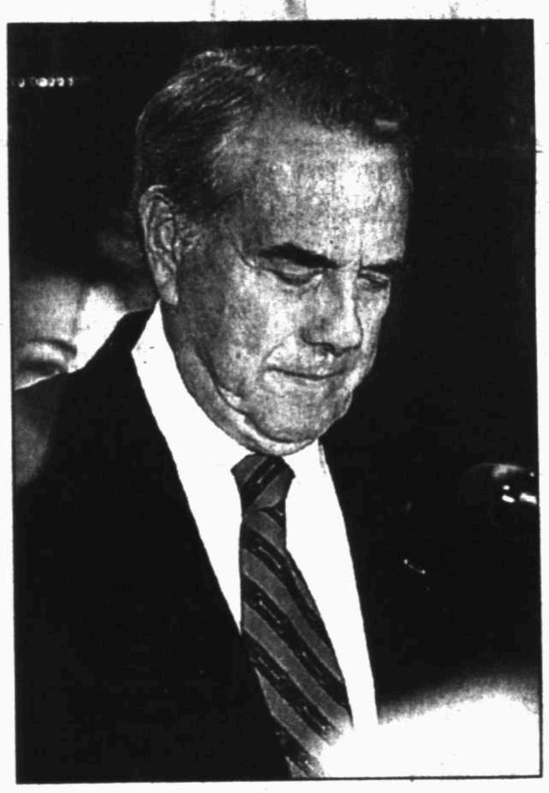
The Republican victories almost certainly mean the return of Lott and Republican House Speaker Newt Gingrich — who was easily re-elected in his Georgia district — to their leadership roles. And it guarantees some tough investigations into charges of ethical wrongdoing at the White House, including recent allegations of influence peddling and illegal overseas political fund raising.

In a couple of closely watched California races, conservative Republican Bill Baker was narrowly ahead of investment banker Ellen Tausher in a race to represent Contra Costa County in the House. Republican Frank Riggs was ahead of Michela Alioto, to represent the district that reaches from Napa to the Oregon border.

Nationally, Democrats had hoped to turn widespread frustrations at the 104th Congress' conservative agenda into huge losses for the GOP. Instead, it was a day in which incumbents fared quite well.

"It looks like we will almost certainly keep control of the U.S. House," Gingrich told a cheering crowd in suburban Atlanta. He said the two sides were "in the process of swapping seats." The precise size of the GOP majority in the House may not be known until today, but the margin appeared likely to be fewer than a dozen seats, the smallest advantage since Dwight D. Eisenhower was president. Democrats needed a net gain of 18 seats to take control of the chamber. By late Tuesday night, it appeared that fewer than a dozen of the 73 House freshmen would lose their seats.





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Above, President Clinton raises his fist as daughter Chelsea watches in front of the Old State House during an election night celebration in Little Rock, Ark., Tuesday. At left, Bob Dole lowers his head while making his concession speech to supporters at a Washington hotel, Tuesday night.

■ President's landslide victory makes him first re-elected Democratic president since Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Associated Press

President Clinton won a landslide re-election and political redemption Tuesday night as Americans brushed aside Bob Dole's challenge to his economic leadership and character. Republicans tempered Clinton's triumph by holding the Senate and the GOP battled to keep the House, too.

Clinton polled strongly in every region for a coast-to-coast victory that made him the first Democratic president re-elected since Franklin Roosevelt. It was a dramatic rebound from the 1994 midterm elections that delivered Congress to the Republicans.

"They have affirmed our cause and told us to go forward," Clinton said of voters who returned him to office. Still, he acknowledged that Americans were bent on splitting the balance of power in Washington. "They are sending us a message: Work together," Clinton said.

Fireworks erupted after the president addressed a crowd of thousands jamming the streets of Little Rock, Ark. Vice President Al Gore called it a "glorious evening" and indeed the numbers were very good for the Democratic ticket. Clinton was on a pace to match if not exceed the 370 electoral votes he won in 1992, and he was close to the majority vote that eluded him in 1992.

'They (voters) are sending us a message: Work together.'
— President Clinton

With 75 percent of the national vote counted, Clinton was at 50 percent, Dole 42 and Perot 8 percent. The president asked his Little Rock rally to applaud Dole and running mate, Jack Kemp, and they did so.

"I wish him well and I pledge my support," Dole said in conceding the race, hushing supporters who booed Clinton's name. Dole and other Republican leaders took solace in returns suggesting that voters would keep the Congress in GOP hands even as they gave Clinton four more years.

"We're going to keep the Senate, we're going to keep the House," Dole said.

Turnout declined in some states, and exit polls suggested that less than half the American electorate voted. Voter News Service projected that 49 percent of the voting-age population cast ballots, which would be the lowest voter turnout since 1924.

There were 34 Senate races on the

Please see **WIN**/4A

Dole wins Midland by almost 68 percent as residents remain loyal to GOP roots

From Staff Reports

Despite President Clinton's resounding victory nationwide, Midlanders remained loyal to their Republican roots Tuesday, giving GOP nominee Bob Dole almost 68 percent of the county vote.

Dole, the former Senate majority leader from Kansas, received 25,384 votes, or 67.97 percent of the overall vote here. Clinton — the first Democrat since Franklin D. Roosevelt to win re-election — got 9,514 votes in Midland County, representing just over 25 percent of the total turnout.

Third party candidate Ross Perot, a Texas billionaire, took slightly less than 6 percent of the Midland County vote.

Meanwhile, Midlanders also overwhelming supported U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm in his successful re-election bid, giving him 76 percent of the vote against political newcomer Victor Morales, a school teacher who shocked many experts when he captured the Democratic nomination.

Gramm, who unsuccessfully sought the Republican presidential nomination, received 28,064 votes in Midland County, compared to just 8,611 for Morales.

In another key statewide race — a spot on the Railroad Commission, which oversees the oil industry — Midlanders again remained loyal to the Republican Party. Republican incumbent Carole Rylander received slightly more than 78 percent of the local vote in her race against Democratic challenger Hector Uribe.

In actual numbers, it was Ms. Rylander, 28,331; Uribe, 7,174.

Following is how Midlanders voted

Please see **VOTE**/4A

Gramm coasts to Senate victory over Cinderella-story candidate Morales

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The clock struck midnight on Victor Morales' fairy-tale bid for the U.S. Senate Tuesday, and the Democratic underdog did not go home with the glass slipper.

Republican incumbent Phil Gramm was the belle of the ball on this election night, coasting to victory over the high school government teacher who tried to ride into office in a pickup truck and on a shoestring budget.

Exit polls conducted by the Voter News Service for the Associated Press and five television networks showed Gramm defeating Morales.

"This ultimately got down to substance and issues, and when it did, we started to win," said the 54-year-old Gramm, who made a short-lived run for president before dropping out and refocusing on his Senate campaign.

Branded Goliath in a battle between the power of incumbency and the lure of the little guy, Gramm declared the little guy had in fact won this contest.

"I'm David, the Goliath is big government," he said. "David won, because the issue is government and the role of government in a free society. My opponent wanted more government. I wanted more freedom, and I think that's the choice."

Indeed, it was a race that fairy tales are made of.

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—Phil Gramm

Voters re-elect Valencia to Commissioner seat

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer



Valencia



Carr

In a hotly contested race, incumbent Louisa Valencia emerged victorious over opponent Jo Ann Carr Tuesday for the Precinct 3 seat on the Commissioner's Court.

Ms. Valencia garnered 60 percent of the vote to Ms. Carr's 40 percent.

Even before the early election results were released Tuesday night, Ms. Valencia was receiving congratulatory handshakes and phone calls from well-wishers. At the Midland County Elections Administrator's office, Ms. Valencia and Ms. Carr spoke to television news crews before the early voting results were released. Both candidates were beaming and confident in front of the cameras.

When the early voting results were announced, Ms. Valencia had garnered almost 56 percent of vote, compared to Ms. Carr's 44 percent.

Ms. Carr said she ran on a platform of bringing change to Precinct 3, especially in supporting law enforcement and getting tough on juvenile crime.

"We've got to start now to keep kids out of the prisons," Ms. Carr said before the early voting tabulations were announced. The Republican also campaigned with a focus on reopening the Midland County Veterans' Service Office.

Incumbent Ms. Valencia, a Democrat, said she ran on her record of improving living conditions for

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MIDLAND COUNTY RETURNS

ELECTION '96

(Vote totals reflect Midland County returns only; overall winners denoted with checkmark)

President
Bob Dole 25,384
✔ Bill Clinton 9,514
Ross Perot 2,079

U.S. Senate
✔ Phil Gramm 28,064
Victor Morales 8,611

U.S. Rep., Dist. 23
✔ Henry Bonilla 1,738
Charles P. Jones 2,392

U.S. Rep., Dist. 21
✔ Lamar Smith 11,844
Gordon Wharton 1,643

U.S. Rep., Dist. 19
✔ Larry Combest..15,667
John Sawyer 3,164

RR Commissioner
✔ Carole Rylander.. 28,331
Hector Uribe 7,174

County Clerk
✔ Alice Brown 23,273
Mary Jess Baze ..12,229

County Treasurer
✔ Julie Fry 24,492
Judy Th. Jones....10,781

Co. Commissioner, District 3
Jo Ann Carr 2,000
✔ Louisa Valencia ..3,030

Justice of Peace, Precinct 1
✔ Joe L. Matlock ..6,230
Bertha Pace 2,133

Justice of Peace, Precinct 3
Keith Jobe 2,646
✔ Michael Wallace....3,095

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Corruption charges lead to Bhutto's second dismissal

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Just eight years ago, Benazir Bhutto was a worldwide heroine who had endured jail and exile in her battle against a military dictator. Today, ousted as prime minister for a second time on corruption charges, she is accused of sanctioning death squads and plundering the treasury.

Her husband is under arrest, and her Pakistan People's Party is in shambles.

But Ms. Bhutto has proved herself a fighter, using mass protests to regain power when she was ousted the first time.

Even as she sat in her lavish official residence Wednesday, under police guard one day after her government was dismissed, people already had started wondering whether she could pull it off again — defy the odds, rally the people and wind up back on top.

But times have changed.

Ms. Bhutto, a 43-year-old graduate of Harvard and Oxford, has been weakened by two terms in office rife with corruption and incompetence — and by a sense that she has betrayed great promise. Her nation's desire for reform appears to have deepened.

She rode to power in 1988 on the legacy of her father, a populist leader who inspired Pakistan's poor with promises of "bread, clothing and shelter." She was lauded around the world as a democrat, and a pioneer as the first woman prime minister of a Muslim state.

But it was not long into her first term that her troubles began.

Her husband, Asif Ali Zardari, soon became known as "Mr. 10 Percent" — for the commissions he allegedly charged to businessmen who wanted him to open doors to investment in Pakistan.

By the time Ms. Bhutto was dismissed the first time in 1990, some Pakistanis were even suggesting that the army return to power.

A natural debater and orator, Ms. Bhutto thrived in opposition. She railed against the government, organized street protests and threatened to march on the capital, Islamabad.

During her time in opposition, she also learned to make deals with enemies, joining hands with President Ghulam Ishaq Khan, the man who had sacked her.

Together they forced the resignation of Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and paved the way for general elections in 1993 that she won by a narrow margin, returning her triumphant to the prime minister's office.

Within two years, her government was bogged down in corruption charges, fighting the judicial system, the president and the International Monetary Fund.

The Pakistan Steel Mill was near bankruptcy because its coffers had been emptied by the new manager appointed by Ms. Bhutto's husband. The state-run banks were being milked by politicians who took loans worth millions of rupees they never intended to repay.

Ms. Bhutto's brother — and political rival — was killed in a clash with police in Karachi. Some believe Ms. Bhutto and her husband were responsible for his slaying, which is under investigation. But even before his death, Ms. Bhutto was accused of controlling political and criminal violence in Karachi, the country's financial center, by allowing the police to act as judges and executioners.

Even her supporters were fed up.

In his dismissal order, President Farooq Leghari, a People's Party stalwart who stood by Ms. Bhutto in 1990, was harsh in his descriptions of her government's seeming disregard for the law.

Earlier Leghari called for an independent prosecutor to investigate corruption charges against politicians, bureaucrats and civil servants. Anyone found guilty before a special tribunal would be barred from politics for seven years.

Leghari was expected to establish the tribunal within the next three months — before new elections he set for Feb. 3. Ms. Bhutto, her husband and several opposition politicians are expected to be among the first to appear before the special court.

Some Pakistanis hope the president's move against Bhutto is the start of a real push to clean up corruption at the highest level in Pakistan. That could persuade some of the country's well-educated professionals to get involved in politics, an area many have avoided for fear of ruining their reputations.

Peru admits tape may have caused Aeroperu Plane crash

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Adhesive tape found covering sensor ports on the fuselage of a jetliner may have led to last month's crash that killed all 70 people aboard, the Transportation Ministry said Tuesday.

The Aeroperu jet crashed into the Pacific Ocean about 50 miles northwest of Lima on Oct. 2 shortly after takeoff.

The Transportation Ministry said an important part of the Boeing 757 aircraft had been recovered and showed three ports on the left side of the fuselage had been covered with adhesive tape.

The ministry said the ports — which monitor air pressure and help track altitude and airspeed — usually are covered with tape when the outside of the plane is polished.

The ministry, in a four-paragraph news release, said Peru's aviation authority was continuing to gather and analyze information to clarify the exact cause of the crash.

Aeroperu officials have not commented directly on a Monday night report from NBC that workers had forgotten to remove the tape after cleaning the aircraft.

Minutes after the plane left the Lima airport, pilot Erick Schreiber radioed that his instruments had failed.

Aviation consultant Victor Girao said that the pilot would have known immediately if the sensors had been obstructed and would not have taken off. He also said that pilots are supposed to check the sensor ports on the outside of the plane before boarding.

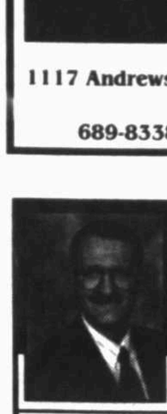
A spokeswoman for Boeing Commercial Airplane Group said only the National Transportation Safety Board could comment on the inquiry. An NTSB spokesman said only authorities in Lima could release information on the cause of the crash.

Boeing spokeswoman Cheryl Addams said the aircraft's maintenance manual tells crews to put moisture-resistant paper over the openings during cleaning and polishing.

The manual warns that crews should "make sure you can easily see the paper and the tape used to keep liquids out" so they can be removed later. It also notes that flight or maintenance crews must verify the plane is acceptable for flight, including checking that openings are unobstructed.

In the past 10 years, at least 12 Peruvian planes providing commercial service have crashed in Peru.

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OB/GYN Update
by Michael S. Phillips, M.D.
Diplomate American Board of Obstetrics & Gynecology

CONTRACTIONS

Aside from serving as a site of implantation by the fertilized ovum and accommodating the growing baby, it is the task of the uterus to expel the baby at term. As preparation to facilitate delivery, the uterine muscle normally undergoes contractions that are hardly ever felt. Throughout pregnancy, the uterus contracts in a weak, short lived manner that a pregnant women may not be aware of unless she places a hand on her abdomen and feels the muscle contracting. These slight, painless movements go by the name Braxton Hicks contractions and occur about every 20 minutes throughout pregnancy. Their importance rests with the fact that they cause good blood circulation through the uterus and also help uterine growth. In the last month of pregnancy, Braxton Hicks contractions become strong enough that they may be mistaken for labor, giving rise to "false labor".

Pregnancy causes a great number of changes in a woman's body. Quality prenatal care is one of the main factors that determines a baby's good health as well as the mother. If you are pregnant, we welcome your call to begin a program of comprehensive medical guidance. I am currently accepting new patients, please call my office at 522-2222 to arrange an appointment. I am located in the Primary Medical Clinic-Westwood at 4214 Andrew Highway, Suite #100 in Midland. Evening hours are available, and we accept most health plans and insurance, including Medicare & Medicaid.

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Yeltsin surgery success; full recovery predicted

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin's heart bypass surgery was pronounced a success Tuesday and surgeons predicted a full recovery, easing anxiety that has hobbled Russia for months. Yeltsin could take back his powers and the nuclear button in two days, but may not go back to his office until the new year.

The operation lasted seven hours and involved five bypasses. Yeltsin regained consciousness about five hours later, was heavily sedated and was still on a respirator to guard against postoperative complications. Doctors said they couldn't predict when he could leave the hospital.

Dr. Renat Akchurin, leader of the 12-man surgical team that conducted the coronary artery bypass operation, would not specify the number of bypasses, saying only it "significantly exceeded" the three or four doctors initially had speculated might be necessary.

Dr. George Noon of Houston, who was among the consultants who flew to Moscow to observe the surgery, said early Wednesday that Yeltsin had five bypasses.

Doctors said Yeltsin's blood circulation had been improved significantly.

Yeltsin's long illness has left Russia with a part-time leader at best and spawned power struggles among presidential wannabes. Financial markets trembled at rumors about his health and the government, by many accounts, was near paralysis.

Dr. Yevgeny Chazov, head of the Moscow Cardiological Center where the operation was performed, said there were no complications during the surgery. Dr. Michael DeBakey, the American heart surgery pioneer who is a consultant on the case and who trained Akchurin, declared it a success.

"I would predict the president to be able to return to his office and perform his duty in perfectly normal fashion," said DeBakey, who watched the operation on a monitor outside the operating room with a team of American and German consultants.

It could be a day or two before Yeltsin, 65, is well enough to reclaim the presidential powers, including control over Russia's immense nuclear arsenal, that he handed off to Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin before the surgery.

"He is going to decide that for himself," a weary Akchurin told reporters. "Most probably it will happen tomorrow or the day after."

President Clinton's press secretary, Mike McCurry, said Chernomyrdin called Clinton Tuesday to report that the operation "had gone well and President Yeltsin is doing well."

Clinton expressed "the very best wishes of the American people to President Yeltsin," McCurry said.

Akchurin said Yeltsin would likely remain on a respirator overnight to minimize the chance of complications. The president's postoperative treatment depends on how soon Yeltsin is breathing on his own, he said.

A presidential spokesman said Yeltsin regained consciousness but was heavily sedated.

Yeltsin was on a heart-lung machine for 68 minutes during surgery, Akchurin said.

The president's illness has tested the frankness of the Kremlin, a hulking fortress that for centuries has hoarded information about Russia's leaders with an implacable zeal.

Yeltsin concealed a heart attack right before he was reelected in July, then waited until September to tell the nation he needed surgery. That burst of openness, however, was followed by a paucity of information that proved a breeding ground for ugly rumors and the naked ambition of would-be successors.

Throughout it all, Yeltsin and his men insisted that the president was still in charge — an assertion the president's foes openly mocked.

For ordinary people, the most direct result of the convoluted political drama was a government cash crisis triggered in part by the uncertainty of a presidential election followed by a grave presidential illness.

As tax revenues plummeted, paychecks stopped coming at factories, farms, military bases, power plants, coal mines and other enterprises across the nation. Millions of people staged wage protests Tuesday as Yeltsin lay on the operating table.

Yeltsin issued a statement to the nation Tuesday.

"I'm not going to stay in the hospital bed for too long. I believe that I soon will be working as before — at full strength," Yeltsin said.

Akchurin said it would be five or six days before he might be willing to predict when the president can go back to work.

DeBakey earlier said Yeltsin faces six to eight weeks of recovery, which would put him back in the Kremlin around the end of the year.


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PRESIDENT: Clinton wins landslide victory for second term

(From 1A)

ballot.. Republicans won 18 of those to hold their majority and were leading in two more. Democrats won 13 and led in one. If those numbers held up, Republican ranks would grow by one seat to 54.

Republicans entered the election with 236 House seats. They won 201 on Tuesday and and were leading for 28 more — enough for a slim majority if those numbers held up. Democrats won 176 seats and were leading for 25 more.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Republicans were willing to work with Clinton on balancing the budget and tax cuts for families — but sounded skeptical Clinton would follow through on his election year conservative conversion.

"He talks about how the era of big government is over," Lott told The Associated Press. "We'd like to help him keep his word on that, keep the government smaller and smarter." In a sobering note for Clinton, Lott promised tough investigations of questionable Democratic fund-raising from foreign interests.

Dole's concession was also a farewell of sorts, his last speech as a candidate. It ended a remarkable political career that included 35 years in Congress and a record 12 years as the Senate Republican leader. "Tomorrow will be the first time in my life I don't have anything to do," Dole said.

Reform Party candidate Ross Perot was a distant third everywhere and well below the 19 percent he won in 1992. He conceded defeat but was not ready to fade into the shadows. "We going to have to stand at the gate and keep the pressure on and we will," Perot said in Texas, looking ahead perhaps to 2000.

Victories in 30 states and the District of Columbia gave Clinton 375 electoral votes — well above the necessary 270 and more than the 370 he claimed in defeating George Bush. An electoral landslide assured, Clinton had one last hope for the night: that Perot's candidacy would not cost him a majority of the popular vote.

Clinton was already weighing Cabinet changes as he plotted a second-term agenda and looked for his his place in history. He promised to continue peacemaking efforts in the Middle East, Bosnia and Northern Ireland and to push for campaign finance reform.

Republicans hoped for a milestone of their own: Not since 1930 has the GOP won both chambers of Congress in consecutive elections.

Ironically, and perhaps fittingly, it was a victory by Republican Tim Hutchinson in Clinton's Arkansas that assured the GOP of keeping its Senate majority. One incumbent Republican senator lost: Larry Pressler of South Dakota, who lost to Democratic Rep. Tim Johnson.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich celebrated his own re-election in Georgia and said he was looking ahead to running the House in the new year.

Indeed, the jubilation in Little Rock afforded Democrats just a brief respite from controversies and scandals raised by Dole and Perot.

The breadth of Clinton's victory was sobering news to Republicans who once held an Electoral College advantage based on strength in the South, Plains and Mountain West.

Clinton began the big night by becoming the first Democrat to win Florida in 20 years and hours later got the Pacific West sweep that guaranteed an electoral landslide.

Dole monitored the results from his Watergate apartment before calling Clinton to offer congratulations. He then headed to a Republican gathering. Ohio delivered a telling early blow to Dole's upset hopes: no Republican has ever won the White House without that state.

Clinton went on to an industrial belt sweep, winning New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Illinois. Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota added to Clinton's Midwest rout. The border states of Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee, home state of Vice President Al Gore, also were in the Democratic column, as was Clinton's Arkansas. Arizona and New Mexico brought good news from the Southwest; Louisiana from the South.

Clinton carried the six New England states and rolled through New York, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. California, Oregon and Washington continued the rout.

Dole and Jack Kemp, on the other hand, carried 14 states with a combined 129 electoral votes. Dole's wins came in North Dakota, Oklahoma, Indiana, Alabama, Wyoming, Mississippi, North Carolina, Nebraska, Texas, Utah, Idaho, Virginia, South Carolina and his native Kansas — all states carried by George Bush against Clinton in 1992.

Republicans began the evening with a 53-47 Senate majority and won two seats from retiring Democrats. Atty. Gen. Jeff Sessions took the Alabama seat of Howell Heflin. And Chuck Hagel captured the seat of James Exon in Nebraska.

Republicans held open seats in Wyoming and two in Kansas. Democrats did the same in Rhode Island, Georgia, Illinois and New Jersey. The size of the Republican majority hinged on competitive open seat races in Louisiana, Colorado, Oregon and Maine.

In New Hampshire, Sen. Robert Smith defied the exit polls and won a narrow re-election. Democratic challenger Dick Swett conceded early Wednesday.

Sen. Jesse Helms won his rematch against Democratic challenger Harvey Gantt in North Carolina. In Massachusetts, Sen. John Kerry withstood a stiff challenge from popular Republican Gov. William Weld.

Democratic incumbents won new terms in Michigan, West Virginia, Minnesota, Montana and Delaware. Republican senators won re-election in Alaska, Texas, New Mexico, Mississippi, Virginia and Oklahoma.

WEATHER WATCH

Today, mostly cloudy, lower 60s

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies and a high in the lower 60s. Winds will be from the south at 10 to 20 mph, shifting to the north by late afternoon, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies, 20 percent chance of rain and a low near 40.

Thursday's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies and a high in the mid-60s.

The high for Tuesday was 77, compared to the record high for that date of 83, set in 1955.

Tuesday's low was 41, compared to the record low of 27, set in 1992.

STATE

Cool temperatures and thunderstorms will make their way across Texas as a cold front moves across the state today.

A pacific cold front was expected to move into northern portions of the state by this evening. Showers and thunderstorms were expected along and in advance of the front.

It should be a cloudy today in North Texas with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs will range from 70 to 80 with lows from 39 northwest to 63 southeast.

Middle- and upper-level clouds were located across West Texas late Tuesday afternoon. Afternoon temperatures were in the upper 60s and 70s.

The forecast called for partly to mostly cloudy skies through Thursday. There is a chance of showers today. The cold front could bring cooler weather to most areas today, with some highs only in the 50s and 60s. Lows will be in the 30s and 40s.

Mostly cloudy skies were over South Texas Tuesday afternoon, keeping temperatures mild, mainly in the 70s and 80s.

The forecast for South Texas was for a change in the weather as the cold front approaches the hill country late today, bringing showers and thunderstorms with it. Some could be severe. Afternoon temperatures could go up as high as 90.

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

VOTE: Midlanders stick to Republican roots

(From 1A)

in all races on the ballot:

President:
Bob Dole 25,384
Bill Clinton 9,514
Harry Browne 122
John Hagelin 19
Howard Phillips 175
Ross Perot 2,079

U.S. Senate:
Phil Gramm 28,064
Victor Morales 8,611
Michael Bird 377
John Huff 115

U.S. Rep., District 23:
Henry Bonilla 1,738
Charles P. Jones 2,392
Linda J. Caswell 75

U.S. Rep., District 21:
Lamar Smith 11,844
Gordon Wharton 1,643
Randy Rutenbeck 105

U.S. Rep., District 19:
Larry Combest 15,667
John Sawyer 3,164

Railroad Commissioner:
Carole Rylander 28,331
Hector Uribe 7,174
Rick Draheim 584
Paul Pigue 218

Chief Justice, Supreme Court:
Tom Phillips 26,643
Andrew Jackson Kupper 8,077
David Parker 917

Supreme Court, Place 1:
John Cornyn 24,835
Partice Barron 9,339
Thomas Stults 838

Supreme Court, Place 2:
James Baker 25,487
Gene Kelly 8,531
Eileen Flume 1,072

Supreme Court, Place 3:
Greg Abbot 27,855
John B. Hawley 2,766

Criminal Appeals, Place 1:
Sue Holland 25,565
Bob Perkins 9,260

Criminal Appeals, Place 2:
Paul Womack 25,166
Charles Holcomb 9,420

Criminal Appeals, Place 3:
Tom Price 25,549
Frank Maloney 9,024

State Rep., District 82:
Tom Craddick 29,581

Chief Justice, 8th Appeals Court:
Richard Barajas 15,861

Judge, 142nd District:
George D. "Jody" Gilles 28,299

District Attorney:
Al Schorre Jr. 28,874

County Attorney:
Russell Malm 27,787

County Clerk:
Alice Brown 23,273
Mary Jess Baze 12,229

Sheriff:
Gary Painter 28,144

Tax Assessor-Collector:
Kathy Hodges Reeves 28,467

County Treasurer:
Julie Fry 24,492
Judy Thompson Jones 10,781

County Commisioner, District 1:
Henry Goulet 6,624

County Commissioner, District 3:
Jo Ann Carr 2,000
Louisa Valencia 3,030

Justice of Peace, Precinct 1:
Joe L. Matlock 6,230
Bertha Pace 2,133

Justice of Peace, Precinct 3:
Keith Jobe 2,646
Michael Wallace 3,095

Justice of Peace, Precinct 4:
George Zimmerman 9,266

Constable, Precinct 1:
Charles "Rusty" Stewart 6,462

Constable, Precinct 2:
Larry T. Clark 8,722

Constable, Precinct 3:
Johnny W. Holt 3,036

Constable, Precinct 4:
E.K. Browning 9,144

Cash Five

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery:
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Pick 3 Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
1-7-5

COURT: Valencia wins re-election bid in Precinct 3

(From 1A)

county residents, especially in improving roads and sewage systems.

Ms. Carr, an employee in the Midland County Attorney's Office, said she supported law enforcement, and received support from constituents in Precinct 3 when she campaigned door to door.

After the early voting results were in, and several precincts had Ms. Valencia in the lead, she said, "I think people in my precinct supported me because they felt like I have done a good job. They also saw this (Ms. Carr running) as a scheme to get me out of office."

Ms. Valencia has verbally sparred with the sheriff over his budget. Sheriff Gary Painter has made no secret about wanting Ms. Carr — the wife of Sheriff's Office Capt. Joe Carr — to win the commissioner's race.

At an Aug. 26 Commissioner's Court meeting, Ms. Valencia asked the sheriff if he wanted her job. "We've got someone to take your seat," Painter reportedly responded.

Ms. Carr said witnessing the bickering during Commissioner's Court meetings played a part in her decision to run for office. "I feel like people can constructively disagree with someone, but that isn't always happening," she said during her campaign.

In 1992, Ms. Carr unsuccessfully opposed Ms. Valencia for the Precinct 3 seat.

"I have to think — in my heart — that God had something else in mind for me," Ms. Carr said Tuesday night. "I had some wonderful people helping me."

The candidate said she harbored "no animosity" against Ms. Valencia. "I wish her the best of luck and I hope she reconsiders reopening the Veterans Service Office. Thousands of people want that office restored. The veterans sacrificed for us. I think the taxpayers could sacrifice a tiny bit for them."

Ms. Carr said county commissioners also should turn their sights to juvenile crime. "We all need to pull together and focus on youth. Juvenile crime is getting out of hand and we will pay for it from now on if we don't do something."

Ms. Carr thanked her supporters and said "race doesn't matter. Hispanic, black, or Asian, we are all Americans."

Ms. Valencia said she thought she won the race because she had the support of her constituency for her conservative stance on the Commissioner's Court.

"I research every issue and every cost before I vote, and I am very conservative, even though I am a Democrat," she said, noting she is ready to serve a third term on the court.

This time, Clinton doesn't seek big change

■ News analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton sails into a second term distinctly different from the first. His first tasks: shake up his administration and try to build momentum for a modest agenda built around limited tax cuts.

Four years ago, Clinton promised an explosive opening to his presidency, an action-packed first 100 days. It was a disaster, marred by controversies over gays in the military, embarrassing appointments and a focus on liberal abortion policies.

This time, Clinton is not trying to shake up Washington. His agenda is limited, restrained by budget problems and the more conservative mood of voters.

"Both the president and the Republicans felt obliged to move toward the center," said Brookings Institution presidential scholar Thomas Mann. "The public sent a signal and they listened."

There was no mandate in the election for big change. Clinton did not seek one. The president and Congress both seem inclined toward more gradual problem-solving. Clinton will move swiftly to make a gesture of bipartisanship toward Republicans disappointed over Bob Dole's overwhelming defeat.

A Cabinet reshuffling is afoot, with Defense Secretary William Perry, Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said to be ready to leave. Clinton might find room for a GOP official high in his administration — something he considered but rejected four years ago.

Another possibility: ask Dole to head a bipartisan commission charged with finding a way to keep Medicare from going bankrupt.

In Congress, a top priority will be campaign finance reform. Both sides claim they want changes but it will be an explosive issue.

Angry Republicans want to embarrass Clinton with investigations of the Democrats' questionable fund-raising among foreign donors. The administration is ready to accuse Republicans of foot-dragging if they balk at legislation to ban political action committee contributions to all federal candidates and end unlimited "soft money" donations to political parties.

Even with impressive victories in Republican states such as Florida, Clinton cannot claim a mandate to take big steps. There was no burning issue in the campaign, no single problem that troubled the nation — as the sagging economy did four years ago.

Now, with America at peace and the economy growing, the message of the election was: slow and steady as she goes.

The future holds no grand schemes like the massive health insurance program that Clinton attempted in his first term, or the fiery Republican revolution that the GOP promised when it captured control of Congress.

The president's agenda is built around modest proposals, including tax breaks to send people to college, help them buy their first homes and encourage employers to hire welfare recipients.

Norman Ornstein, a presidential analyst at the American Enterprise Institute, said, "What it gives him (Clinton) is no blank check."

"No matter how many electoral votes he wins," Ornstein said before the count was complete, "there's no mandate to do anything other than move slowly and tentatively forward from this status quo."

Still, the remnants of House Speaker Newt Gingrich's agenda remain the blueprint for the future as Clinton and Congress struggle to balance the budget by the year 2002, reform Medicare and Medicaid and cut taxes.

Of course, Clinton and the Republicans have different ideas about how to achieve each goal.

Even after the Democrats' humiliation in the 1994 elections, the president successfully used his veto pen to force Republicans to take his views into account. His easy re-election confirms he has a major role to play.

"It's not going to be grand initiatives," Mann said. "It's going to be a series of things. Clinton needs to set a tone at the outset that will be conducive to bipartisanship. It's going to be tough because the Republicans are circling and they sense he is vulnerable on ethical matters."

Clinton's first move will be "to reach out the hand of bipartisanship — relatively soon" to Congress, said senior adviser George Stephanopoulos. "I think the president has shown he can work with a Republican Congress."

Even in the heat of the campaign Gramm as a Washington insider who catered to special interest groups.

He refused contributions from political action committees and vowed to make campaign finance reform a priority, comparing Gramm's almost $5 million election war chest to his comparatively paltry budget of $900,000.

Still, Morales insisted the money gap didn't matter. It did.

He was too strapped to buy television commercials until the last week of the campaign, while Gramm's seemingly endless funds allowed him to launch a heavy advertising attack on his opponent.

Gramm aired radio and television commercials even in predominantly Hispanic and traditionally Democratic cities where Morales was favored, and made numerous campaign trips to those areas.

Turning the tables on the "insider" label, Gramm exploited Morales' political inexperience and accused him of being unspecific on issues.

His ads criticized Morales for his opposition to a balanced budget amendment, lack of opposition to same-sex marriages and belief that affirmative action still is necessary.

Morales' political naivete sometimes showed. He made what most observers considered a tactical error by turning down a chance to debate Gramm.

He also raised eyebrows when he called Hispanic Republican U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla of San Antonio a "coconut" and a "wannabe white." Morales later apologized for the remarks.

SEAT: Gramm wins re-election bid to Senate

(From 1A)

Morales became the Cinderella of the campaign season after defeating two veteran congressmen to win the Democratic Senate nomination.

The 46-year-old grandson of Mexican immigrants, Morales was the state's first Hispanic U.S. Senate candidate and energized Hispanic voters to register in record numbers.

But Morales sought support from all corners of Texas, running as the common man and portray-

Dole's 'last mission' comes to close

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just hours after Bob Dole stepped from the "Citizen's Ship" plane that he hoped would carry him to the presidency, he ducked into a downtown Washington hotel to face life as a citizen without office.

It was, as his campaign said in a 60-word statement, the end of Dole's "last political mission," a concession that aides scrambled to take back after it was issued prematurely. The only flourish preceding his official concession: a wordless thumbs-up outside what was to have been his victory party.

That single instant, capped a campaign that was, in the end, chronicled with an archivist's attention to detail.

While Dole meticulously numbered the hours and the miles — 10,534 of them — crossed through 20 states in the final week of his marathon run for the presidency, history will count the years.

The race begun at the Kansas statehouse and carried through 35 years in Congress left Dole on Election Day 1996 with, in his own words, "nowhere to go but the White House or home."

Landmarks along the route — civil rights and disability laws, his 1976 run with Gerald Ford, two losing tries for the presidential nomination — sat fixed in the past as Dole, from the steps of his Russell, Kan. family home, closed out one last national campaign.

"You look ahead, you don't look back," Dole said after casting his vote in a small church hall. In his plain, practiced dignity that disallows tears. "Whatever happens, you keep looking ahead."

For most of his 73 years, Dole was looking ahead.

Sent home shattered by a Nazi bullet in World War II, 2nd Lt. Robert J. Dole saw a future of paralysis and pity, so he taught himself to walk again. When, in 1973, Richard Nixon pulled Dole from the helm of the Republican National Committee, he determinedly won — and held — the Senate GOP leadership for a record 12 years.

He has been called a giant of his generation, an era that anointed Dwight Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and George Bush. But this giant returned with little fanfare to his tiny hometown.

A hundred or so familiar faces waited at the corner of Kansas and 14th streets for Dole to mark his ballot inside the First Christian Church. Among them was Marie Boyd, 88, whose late husband, Huck, first convinced Dole in 1961 to try for Congress.

"He's the finest man," she said in a frail whisper. "He'll be there for people no matter what — he should be there as president."

Alone in the voting booth, though, Dole knew the odds. He knew that his third White House race, finished in a sleepless 96-hour sprint across 20 states, would likely end in his retirement.

"I've worked pretty hard and I'm honored to be the standard-bearer for the party," Dole said in reflecting on the past 19 months. It was a campaign that took him from heartening highs to despairing lows — from pre-dawn throngs outside a New Jersey diner to a tiny turnout among San Diego Republicans that could only bode ill.

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MIDLAND AND AREA RACES

ELECTION '96

Straight tickets help Brown win county clerk post

■ Democratic opponent Mary Jess Baze, who works in the clerk's office, says she doesn't foresee any problems in working with Brown.

By Joe Gaines
Staff Writer

Straight-ticket voting played a significant role in Republican Alice Brown winning the county clerk's race Tuesday, according to both candidates.

Ms. Brown garnered 23,273 votes, nearly 66 percent. Nearly one-third of Midland voters, 11,964 of 37,532, went straight Republican and those same voters accounted for almost half of Ms. Brown's total.

"You bet it helped," Ms. Brown said about straight-ticket voting.

"I also want to thank all my supporters. I had a lot of friends helping me and they told their friends about me," she said. "I think we got a good representation of Midland."

As her first priority in office, Ms. Brown said she would work to make the office more efficient.

"I will work to utilize the new computers and getting to know the staff," Ms. Brown said. "But I want to get my feet wet before I make any major decisions."

'I will work to utilize the new computers. ... I want to get my feet wet before I make any major decisions.'

— Republican Alice Brown, winner in county clerk ra ce

Her opponent, Democrat Mary Jess Baze, works in the clerk's office. Ms. Brown said she doesn't foresee any problems with the two working together.

But Ms. Baze said after Tuesday's loss that she will be "exploring other avenues." She said she would remain in the office until Jan. 1.

"I just want you to know that you have inherited one of the best clerk offices in the state," Ms. Baze told the victor.

Preserving the reputation of the office was one of the main reasons Ms. Baze said she ran for the office, but she knew that as a Democrat in a primarily Republican town, she faced an uphill battle.

"I knew the risk, but it didn't matter," Ms. Baze said. She trailed Ms. Brown all night and lost by a nearly 2-to-1 margin, with 12,229 votes. "If I had to do it all over again, I'd do it the same way."

"I was willing to try to preserve what Rosenelle Cherry had done," Ms. Baze said. "I appreciate those who voted for me. I know there were some Republicans who did split their vote and of course, I knew I had the support of the Democrats. I thank them both from the bottom of my heart."



Brown



Baze

After the race, both complimented each other on running a clean campaign.

"I think we have both been ladies through the whole thing and I think we can both stand proud," Ms. Baze said.

Voters choose Fry as county treasurer

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Republican Julie Fry — by more than a 2-to-1 vote — was elected Midland County treasurer Tuesday.

Ms. Fry took home 24,492 votes, or 69.4 percent, while her opponent, Democrat Judy Thompson Jones received 10,781 votes.

"I'm certainly excited. It was really a vote of confidence that the margin was so large," Ms. Fry said from Midland County Republican Headquarters Tuesday evening.



Fry

Ms. Fry said she believed the notable margin was due, in addition to running as a Republican, to her being recognized as the more qualified candidate.

Ms. Fry, 31, has been the internal auditor for Midland County for more than a year.

Before coming to Midland, Ms. Fry was first assistant auditor in Winkler County, a comptroller for a non-profit organization in Hobbs, N.M., and had worked for a public accounting firm. She received a bachelor's degree in accounting and business administration from Eastern New Mexico University in 1990.



Jones

Once in the office, Ms. Fry said, she will review the day-to-day operations and look at computerizing some manual tasks and working with the auditor's office to reduce duplication of services.

"I'm ready to get started," she said.

Meanwhile, Ms. Jones said she was "not extremely surprised" at the outcome and said she had a good experience running for the office.

"Midland is traditionally Republican and I knew it was an uphill battle, and I gave it my best," she said.

Ms. Jones, 52, has been a communications technologist for Southwestern Bell for 35 years. Her mother, Dee Thompson, served as Midland County treasurer for 33 years before Carole Baker, who retired mid-term.

Neither candidate had ran for an elected public office before.

The treasurer monitors all county funds, acts as the personnel officer for about 550 county employees, routes fines assessed by the courts to various state funds, directs monies collected from fines and fees to appropriate accounts, handles all investment funds and pays on bonded indebtedness, and maintains financial records for Fairview Cemetery.

The county treasurer serves a four-year term with an annual base salary of $39,540.

Stewart wins constable job in Precinct 1

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer



Stewart



Smith

Republican Charles "Rusty" Stewart garnered an overwhelming 96.7 percent of the vote to win the Precinct 1 constable's post Tuesday.

Stewart, 31, a building engineer for Red Oak Realty, was opposed by write-in candidate James "Gene" Smith, 39, a maintenance man for Prince Properties.

Stewart said that he feels a "lot of relief." While the race "hasn't been very stressful," Stewart nevertheless said that "you pay a price."

Stewart and Smith sought the constable's post despite the Commissioners' Court's apparent design to seek a Texas constitutional amendment next year to dissolve the four constable positions.

Duties of former Constable Ron Rice and his staff have been absorbed by the sheriff's and district attorney's offices after the commissioners declined to budget the constables.

Federal-court intervention persuaded the Commissioners' Court to redraw precinct lines and to create four constable's posts instead of one. After that, commissioners opted to dissolve the posts.

"I am concentrating on working with the Sheriff's Department and with the Commissioners' Court in trying to make the office what it needs to be," Stewart said.

"I do plan on trying to keep the Constable's Office," Stewart said. "It has been a viable, working office all of these years. You are not going to take away the job; somebody has to do the work. We are just moving it to different departments. We are just redistributing the work of the Constable's Office," which serves the Justice-of-the-Peace Courts.

In conceding the race, Smith said that "I knew running as a write-in (candidate) was going to be a hard thing to do. I am at a disadvantage to start with."

Smith said that he "didn't expect people to walk into voting booths and vote straight Republican."

Because he missed the filing deadline Smith had no choice but to wage a write-in campaign.

"I'll be back in four years," he said, suggesting another campaign.

"We tried to bring the issues out," Smith said. "Of the people he has visited during the campaign ... no one wanted to lose the Constable's Office. And when I told them what the Commissioners' Court was up to they became upset."

"I hope Mr. Stewart has the wisdom to fight to keep the office," Smith said. "I wish him all the luck."

Precinct 3's Wallace, Precinct 1's Matlock defeat opponents for justice of the peace

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer



Wallace
Precinct 3



Matlock
Precinct 1



Jobe
Precinct 3



Pace
Precinct 1

Veteran Justice of the Peace Keith Jobe was narrowly edged out by newcomer Michael Wallace for the Precinct 3 slot, and a battle of newcomers for the Precinct 1 race ended with Joe Matlock soundly winning over Bertha Pace.

Although the Republican Jobe had been a justice of the peace in Midland County for 10 years, he and Democratic challenger Wallace were campaigning for the newly formed Precinct 3 office.

Through most of the counting late Tuesday, the two candidates were neck and neck, but the final precinct boxes left Wallace with 3,095 votes, or 53.91 percent of the vote, and Jobe with 2,646 percent, or 46.09 percent.

A counselor's clerk with the Midland Independent School District, Wallace campaigned on a platform of "integrity, fairness, equity and consistency," he said during the election.

When the votes were tallied, Wallace expressed happiness at his selection by the voters of his precinct.

"We're just praising the Lord at my house," Wallace said of the outcome.

Although his legal experience is limited, the state provides a school for justice of the peace training in San Marcos. This training, accompanied with his life's experience in fairness and justice, prepares him for the job, Wallace said.

"That's the reason we have plenty of reference books," Wallace joked.

"I knew it would be close," Jobe said of the race. He did not credit race as a factor in the election since he had represented a largely minority area for 10 years.

"I wasn't able to get out and visit the precinct, with Judge Pine out (with illness)," he said. Unable to campaign vigorously because of the extra workload, Jobe had been counting on his reputation as a competent and impartial judge to carry him through, he said during the campaign.

As for the future, Jobe said he might consider running again in the future, and has not yet looked into another occupation. "That's yet to be seen," Jobe said.

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

Wallace recently served on the advisory committee formed to study alternatives to the cluster system of school desegregation in Midland and is active in Bethel Baptist Church as financial secretary, Brotherhood president and usher's president at the church.

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

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

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

Also created during the redistricting was Precinct 1, with the justice-of-the-peace position for this new district won by veteran law-enforcement officer Matlock. As a justice of the peace in Midland County, the newly elected justice of the peace will make $35,000 a year.

Matlock, 59, retired from the Midland Police Department in 1988 and has since been a deputy with the Midland County Sheriff's Office, working as a sergeant in the Youth Services department.

Running on the Republican ticket, this is the first elected office for Matlock, who expressed gratitude at gaining 74.49 percent of the vote, or 6,230 votes.

His Democratic opponent, Ms. Pace, garnered 25.50 percent of the vote with 2,133 individual votes.

"I just want to thank the citizens who got out and voted," Matlock said. "I'll do the best I can to serve them the way I have in the past 30 years in law enforcement," he said.

Matlock credited his win to his supporters, who helped in his campaign, which consisted primarily of yard signs, he said.

"I've been blessed. A lot of people know me ... name recognition is a lot of it," he said.

Bertha Pace, a teaching assistant for the Midland Independent School District, said she does not walk away empty-handed from the election race.

During her campaign, she was able to interest her students in the democratic election process.

"If anything, I hope that I got it out to young people — to young children — that it's not that you win or lose, but that you get out there and try," she said.

She has shown her students that they should "live your life so that you can get out and do these things," and she let her students know "this won't be the last time you see my name," she said.

Ms. Pace, 47, is a single mother of five children, with her youngest still in college, she said.

Matlock is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and a graduate of the FBI academy in Quantico, Va.

He is a long-time resident of Midland and he and his wife, Sheila, raised three children here.

Midland County sends incumbent legislators back to Washington

From Staff Reports

All three of Midland County's incumbent Republican congressmen — Larry Combest, Lamar Smith and Henry Bonilla — easily won re-election Tuesday, although Bonilla failed to carry his portion of the county.

The three victories helped the Republican Party to hold on to a very slim majority in the U.S. House of Representatives. That majority, coupled with the Republicans' continued control of the Senate, means the country will again be led by a divided government — a Democratic president and a Republican-controlled Congress.

Combest, Smith and Bonilla all had been expected to win re-election with little trouble, and that turned out to be the case.

Districtwide, Combest was polling approximately 80 percent of the vote, while Smith was getting more than 75 percent, and Bonilla was receiving about 60 percent.

Republican Dole carries West Texas; Ector County gains new sheriff

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Bucking the national trend, West Texans cast the majority of their votes in the presidential election for Republican Bob Dole, who ultimately lost to the incumbent, President Clinton.

Odessa and rural Ector County voters elected a new sheriff, Democrat Reggie Yearwood and turned aside Republican incumbent Bob Brookshire.

John Smith was re-elected as the Ector County district attorney.

And Martin County Sheriff Mike Welling, a Democrat, was returned to office in a "vote of confidence."

Ector County

ODESSA — Reggie Yearwood, the black Democratic Party candidate for Ector County sheriff, claimed 17,156 votes to win the sheriff's office and to defeat the white Republican Sheriff Bob Brookshire, who polled 15,111 votes.

Ector County District Attorney John W. Smith, a Republican, won his bid for re-election by defeating Democrat Mark Ashley.

In the presidential race, Dole won 17,746 votes, Clinton got 12,017 votes and Perot took in 2,511 votes.

Martin County

STANTON — Martin County Sheriff Mike Welling, campaigning on the Democratic Party ticket, attracted 1,154 votes to win his bid for re-election in Tuesday's general election.

His opponent, Republican John Castro, who is a former Martin County deputy sheriff, received 642 votes in his second failed bid for sheriff in four years.

"I feel great," Welling said Tuesday night. "I feel like the voters in the community have voted me a vote of confidence. They seemed to have appreciated the job that we have done, and we certainly have appreciated the support they have given us in the last four years."

Welling won with 64 percent of the vote to Castro's 36 percent.

While some "people have voiced concerns and complaints," Welling said that they "need to understand that I certainly have taken note of them.

"We are going to change the problems we can change and correct the ones we can correct," Welling said. "And I really appreciate the vote of confidence. We are going to keep doing as good a job that we can do. Everybody has a part to play."

In 1992, Castro, running as a Democrat, lost to Welling, then a Republican, in that year's general election. Welling in 1993 succeeded the late Sheriff Dan Saunders, who had served for 40 years and was a Democrat.

Two years ago, Castro, campaigning as a Democrat, lost to County Judge Bob Deavenport in the 1994 Democratic Party primary race for county judge.

In the presidential race, Clinton took in 640 votes, while Republican Bob Dole got 966 votes. Reform Party candidate H. Ross Perot received 140 votes.

In the race for the Texas senate seat formerly held by John Montford, now chancellor of Texas Tech University, Democrat David R. Langston received 155 votes; Democrat Gary L. Watkins, 412; Republican Monte Hasie, 135; Democrat Lorenzo "Bubba" Sedeno, 146; Republican Tim Lambert, 171; Republican Dick Bowen, 29, and Republican Robert Duncan, 310.

Upton County

RANKIN — Dole attracted 685 votes to 424 votes for Clinton.

About 59 percent, or 1,231 voters of Upton County's 2,076-strong electorate, cast ballots in the election.

Howard County

BIG SPRING — Dole won 5,007 votes to Clinton's 3,732 ballots. Perot received 1,037 votes.

In the race to succeed retired Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard, Republican W.B. "Bill" Jennings polled 5,881 votes while Democrat Barney Edens got 3,945 votes.

In the past, Standard ran on the Democratic Party ticket.

In the Precinct 2 commissioner's race, Republican Bill Crooker got 1,441 votes, and his opponent, Democrat Bill Mims, got 1,301 votes.

Republican Stan Hughes got 3,928 votes in the constable's race. His opponent, Democrat R. L. "Ron" York, attracted 3,481 votes.

Andrews County

ANDREWS — Andrews County, which typically votes Republican in presidential races and Democratic in home political races, cast 2,360 votes for Dole and 1,181 votes for Clinton.

Perot received 431 votes.

Andrews County Sheriff Wayne Farmer, a Democrat, was re-elected with 2,446 votes to Republican Jack Ramsay's 1,537.

Katrina Jackson, a Democrat who campaigned for county attorney, won 2,007 votes to defeat the incumbent, Republican County Attorney Dennis Cadra, who got 1,943 votes.

Unopposed for re-election as Andrews County tax assessor-collector was Royce Underwood, who got 2,602 votes.

Winning the race for Commissioner of Precinct 1 was Barney Fowler, a Democrat, who polled 615 votes. Owen Cook, a Republican, got 166 votes. The incumbent commissioner, Bill Chesney, a Democrat, is retiring from office.

Democrat Jerry McPherson got 647 votes to win the Precinct 3 commissioner's post. Republican Ira Lee Brannan got 385 votes.

Democrat Duey Braswell got 1,018 votes to win the constable's post for Precincts 1 and 4. Republican Richard "Dick" Cooper received 485 votes.

Unopposed for constable for Precinct 2 and 3 was Arnold Clark, a Democrat, who received 1,873 votes.

All told, 59 percent of the Andrews County electorate of 6,900 voters casts ballots in the general election.

Dawson County

LAMESA — Dole picked up 2,315 votes to Clinton's 1,601 ballots in Dawson County's general election. Perot got 233.

In the race for commissioner of Precinct 1, incumbent Delmar Moore, Republican, got 394 votes. Democrat Bobby G. Gonzales received 359 votes, and write-in candidate J. Lucio got 110.

Borden County

GAIL— Dole polled 194 votes to Clinton's 93 votes. Perot attracted 45 votes.

Crane County

CRANE —Dole attracted 993 votes in Crane County to Clinton's 627 votes. Perot got 201 votes.

Democrat Danny Simmons polled 1,123 votes to win the job of Crane County sheriff by defeating write-in candidate Bill Boyd, who received 642 votes. Simmons had defeated Sheriff Tommy Jones in the Democratic Party primary election last spring.

Democrat County Attorney Gene Clack won re-election by getting 975 votes in defeating Republican James McDonald, who got 819 votes.

Republican Gordon Hooper received 387 votes to win the race for commissioner of Precinct 1. He defeated Democrat Kenneth "Butch" Brents, who received 256 votes. Brents had defeated Commissioner Larry Harbin in the primary election last spring.

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Voters face divisive issues from Maine to California

By Helen O'Neill
Associated Press Writer

Putting a polarizing campaign behind them, Californians moved decisively Tuesday to dismantle state affirmative action programs, passing a ballot measure that bans racial and sex preferences in public hiring, contracting and education.

Early returns showed overwhelming support for the hotly debated Proposition 209. With 9 percent of the vote counted, the measure was leading 64 percent to 36 percent.

"I've been working for 40 years and the only discrimination I've seen has been toward me because of affirmative action," Andy Porter, 67, said as he voted in Long Beach. "They say, 'Today we have to hire a black person or a brown person,' even though the other person may be more qualified."

California voters also approved legalizing the cultivation, possession and use of marijuana for medical purposes.

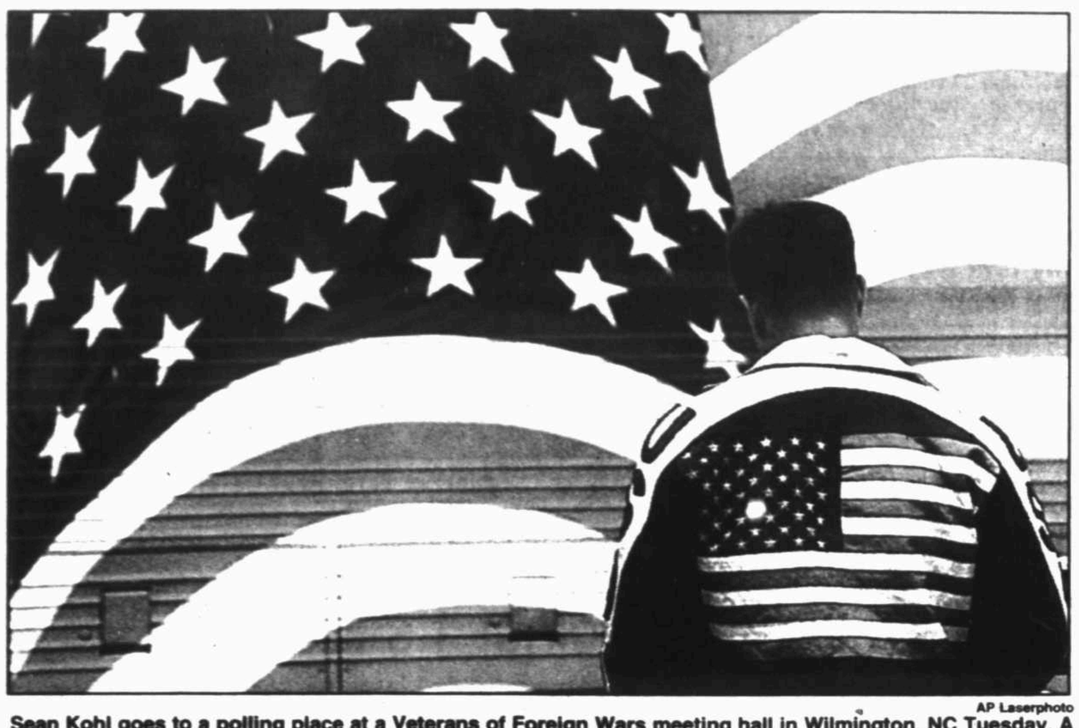
Marijuana got a big nod of approval in Arizona on Tuesday when voters passed a ballot measure legalizing use of the drug for medical purposes, a proposal that drew the scorn of three former presidents.

Arizonans also expanded gambling on Indian reservations and voted to allow 15-year-olds to be tried as adults for murder, rape and armed robbery.

In Florida, a controversial penny-per-pound tax on sugar to clean up agricultural pollution in the majestic Everglade fell behind 53 percent to 47 percent, with almost a third of the ballots counted.

Gambling got the boot in Ohio, where voters rejected the notion of stringing riverboat casinos along the Ohio River and the Lake Erie shore.

And crime victims got special recognition in Indiana and Oklahoma, where they will be given greater participation in court proceedings. Six other states were voting on like measures.



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Sean Kohl goes to a polling place at a Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting hall in Wilmington, NC Tuesday. A bus in the parking lot provides the star-spangled background.

Across the country, Americans helped steer their states' futures at the polls, voting on hundreds of ballot measures that could become law, including at least 90 citizen initiatives.

Among those attracting the keenest national attention were California's hugely controversial Proposition 209, which would dismantle most affirmative action programs, and an attempt to enshrine into the Colorado constitution the rights of parents "to direct and control the upbringing, education, values and discipline of their children."

Elsewhere, Kentucky voters removed archaic language from their constitution that required separate schools for "white" and "colored" children. Minnesotans considered a one-time bonus of $300-600 for Gulf War veterans. And Montana voters, in the year of the Freemen siege, were offered an anti-extremism initiative that would make it easier to sue people accused of threatening or intimidating.

ONE OF THE MOST divisive proposals on any ballot was California's Proposition 209. Supporters said its goal was to create a colorblind society and eliminate preferences. Opponents branded it a mean-spirited attack on still-needed affirmative action programs.

Whatever about the voters, it is likely this proposition will wind up in the courts almost immediately. "The most controversial measures are never decided by voters, but by the courts," says David Magelby, political science professor at Brigham Young University.

Also grabbing national headlines were dual drives in California and Arizona to legalize marijuana for medical use. Pro-pot forces included a nurse who spoke compellingly of how the drug had eased her husband's pain before his death to cancer. Opponents included former presidents Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and George Bush, who urged voters to reject legalization for any purpose.

Maine's vote whether to ban clearcutting on millions of acres of forest turned into the most expensive referendum in the state's history, with paper companies spending more than $5 million to defeat it.

Just as bitter was Florida's fight over the proposed sugar tax to restore the increasingly polluted Everglades. Sugar companies and growers spent in excess of $23 million; supporters spent at least $13 million.

Montana's motto, "Oro y plata," gold and silver, became a symbol of that state's big ballot fight, as mining companies sank money into warding off stricter wastewater treatment standards.

And in Idaho, actor Bruce Willis gave $85,000 to the effort to reverse the state's nuclear waste deal with the federal government.

Hunting tapped emotions — often through graphic television ads — in Idaho, Washington, Michigan, Massachusetts, Colorado and Alaska. Oregon hunters fought back, getting a measure on the ballot that would repeal a 1994 ban on the use of dogs and bait to hunt cougars and bears.

GAMBLING ROLLED through nine states, including Louisiana, where voters were given a unique opportunity to kick the industry out.

While gambling forces nervously watched the outcome, health maintenance organizations were equally jittery about proposals in California and Oregon to restrict their powers.

Other ballot measures reflected themes that never seem to die.

Fourteen states offered voters a "scarlet letter" approach to getting term limits back on the political agenda. From Alaska to Maine, candidates might have their public pledges on term limits noted on ballots in future elections. The maneuver is an attempt to resurrect term limits after the U.S. Supreme Court last year prohibited states from limiting congressional terms without a constitutional amendment.

Campaign finance reform, another ballot staple, whipped through the country, with radically different proposals from coast to coast.

Workers's pay got special attention in Missouri, California, Montana, Oregon and Denver, where voters considered raising the minimum wage even higher than the recently increased federal level. And crime victims came in for special consideration in nine states, where ballot measures offered them greater participation in court proceedings.

Election Day finds apathy, disgust, duty

Associated Press

Election snapshot: Augusta, Maine. Therese Veilleux, an elderly woman with a toddler in tow, exercised her rights Tuesday. She couldn't imagine doing otherwise.

"It's my duty. I vote every time," she said. "We were brought up that way."

For weeks, conventional wisdom has told of a citizenry that is jaded, peeved or just plain angry. Even Tuesday, dozens of comments from America's polling places suggested that Election Day 1996 was characterized by a balkanized electorate and candidates people perceived as, at best, lesser evils.

But annoyed or not, voters voted, and snapshots across the land underscore that Election Day still provides the grease that guides America along its sometimes impressive, often unsteady path.

"It's a sad commentary today that we don't have better choices. The average Joe can't become president. It's a game of power and money." — Dorothy Birch, 70, of Milwaukee, a retired nurse.

Rachel Polk of Cleveland is 18 — old enough to vote and old enough to be disgusted. She didn't vote FOR anyone for president, just against two people. That meant supporting Reform Party candidate Ross Perot.

Why? Polk had to think about that for a few minutes. "Because," she finally said, "I think Clinton is a liar and Dole is just not right for president."

Heard at the polls:

Tampa, Fla.: "I believe (Dole) is more of a Christian and more trustworthy than Clinton. He's a proven leader. He served his country in the military, and I believe you can trust him a lot more than you can Bill Clinton."

Hurricane, W.Va., from a Dole supporter: "I'm not an anti-Clinton. He's become, actually, a good Republican lately. He's as middle as they get. I'm not offended by him. I don't trust him, but I'm not offended by him."

Bismarck, N.D.: "I think we need to get away from the emphasis on Democrats and Republicans and vote for a decent person."

Hoboken, N.J.: "I'm a card-carrying Republican and I couldn't vote for Bob Dole. "It seems like his campaign slogan should have been, 'It's my turn.' "

Election snapshot: Norway, Iowa. A Union Pacific coal train rumbles by.

They moved the bright-red fire engine outside the Florence Township station to make room for Election Day 1996, in the form of paper ballots (no machines here).

The firefighters' coats remained inside. "When they have a fire," said Betty Schulte, an election official, "we just get out of the way."

Perot, self-proclaimed populist, arrived at his Dallas polling place in the classic suburban family vehicle: a Voyager mini-van.

He drove it himself.

"I've voted here a lot of times before. Never voted for myself for president. A little nervous." — Bob Dole, casting his ballot in Russell, Kan.

Michael Rubin believes in downsizing government — really.

The Robotics engineer, the Libertarian candidate for "public weigher" in Lubbock County, Texas, has vowed to eliminate his job if he wins. The archaic elected post has no salary and only one technical responsibility — to weigh oranges grown in Lubbock County.

Oranges, however, don't grow in Lubbock County.

"The standard joke is, 'Are you going to run for president and abolish that?'" said Rubin, who also wiped out the public weigher position in San Antonio eight years ago while a college student.

Neither Rubin nor his Republican opponent, a retired electrical engineer placed on the ballot by his son, has spent a dime campaigning.

Early call on presidential elections angers West Coast voters

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Psst! Hey lady, before you vote, wanna know who won the election?

"No, I do NOT want to know!" Jacqueline Arlow said emphatically. It was 6:30 p.m. Pacific Standard Time, and Arlow, just getting out of work, was walking up to her polling place.

Thirty minutes earlier, the national TV networks had announced the election was a done deal. Based on their exit polling, they said, President Clinton had won re-election.

Arlow, standing in a cold drizzle, said she wished the networks had held their tongues.

"There are a lot of people who haven't voted yet," she said. "There are a lot of races out here that haven't been decided."

She's not the only upset Westerner. Voters, election officials, politicians and academics worry that the networks' early projections of the presidential race can change local races by making voters say "Why bother?"

Political scientist David Olson of the University of Washington was disappointed but not surprised by the networks' early call.

"It's East Coast media imperialism that consigns people in the West to a secondary and inferior status," Olson said.

He and others point to 1980, when President Carter conceded the election at 8:10 EST — almost three hours before polls closed in California, Oregon and Washington.

Mina Bowker, a poll worker in Olympia, said she remembers it well.

"A gentleman came in to the polling site and said Carter conceded the election," Bowker said. "People said, 'What's the use of me voting?' and they left. It wasn't just one or two. It was close to a dozen."

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The issue comes up every four years, but the TV networks have resisted urgings from Congress, election officials, party leaders and academics to delay their projections.

Because presidents are chosen by the Electoral College, victory is assured once a candidate wins a majority in enough states to capture 270 electoral votes. Network executives say they would be irresponsible not to report exit-poll results that indicate a candidate has reached that point.

"We're not going to insult people's intelligence," Andrew Heyward, CBS News president, said last week. "When it's 270, it's 270."

Tuesday night, all the networks announced that milestone at either 9:00 or 9:01 p.m. EST.

Before and after the projection, news anchors repeatedly urged people on the West Coast to vote. Olson said that just shows they know they're in the wrong.

"They recognize their contamination of the electoral process, and they're trying to compensate for it," he said.

The networks also claim that no studies show voter turnout is affected by their projections. Olson said that's besides the point.

"The question to ask is whether or not the integrity of the voting process is being honored," he said, "and the answer to that is a resounding no."

Not everybody was complaining. Some election officials said they were confident that local races would keep voters coming. Oregon has 23 ballot propositions, for example, and California has 15, including a controversial proposal to roll back affirmative action.

"I really think the propositions are bringing people in more than the candidates," said Dan Pomerening, an elections inspector at a Sacramento polling place. Turnout is "the best we've had in the years we've been operating here," he said Tuesday morning.

And in the even more time-zone-impaired state of Alaska, four hours behind the East Coast, Republican party leaders said early projections of Clinton's victory might have had an opposite effect, spurring more voters to the polls.

"We tend to be a fairly feisty crew up here and people quite often like to prove the pundits wrong," said Pete Hallgren, the state Republican Party chairman in Sitka. "That can often stir up people to go out and vote."

Election expert predicts voter turnout will continue to decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voter apathy prompted declines in voter turnout in some states Tuesday, an election expert found, though how that could be was a mystery to Randy Frank, a Maryland Republican.

"If a scandal a week hasn't brought people out to the polls, I give up faith in the people," said Frank, 36, a Dole voter from Germantown.

Turnout appeared to be heavy in some places, like a polling place in North Carolina where voters waited an hour or more, and Arizona, where 40 voters were lined up at a church shortly after the polls opened.

"We wanted our votes to be counted before the polls closed on the East Coast," said Jennifer Pletka, 24, who voted for Bob Dole at a church in Chandler, Ariz. "We wanted our votes to matter."

Yet election expert Curtis Gans said that in the seven states where at least 85 percent of precincts had reported by early Tuesday night, voter turnout was lower than it had been in the 1992 presidential election.

The turnout was down 17 percent in Maryland, 12 percent in both Delaware and Oklahoma, 11 percent in Louisiana, 10 percent in Virginia, 9.5 percent in Tennessee and 6.5 percent in Kentucky, said Gans, founder of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

He predicted before the returns started coming in that just over half the U.S. electorate would cast ballots in this century's final presidential election.

"I think this year will be remembered as a return to a period of declining turnout," Gans said. "Sadly, we are giving voters motivation to sit out."

Americans are turned off by campaign attack ads, consultants telling candidates what to say and misaligned political parties — one party "way to the right of the American center" and the other "following opinion polls," while television has urged Americans to become spectators in the political process, he said.

Gans predicted turnout would drop to 51 percent of eligible voters — down from 55 percent in the last presidential election, the highest since the 1972 election when turnout was 55.4 percent.

Ulycees Thomas, 68, who has polio, struggled on crutches to his voting place in Mobile, Ala.

And Kenny Sorensen, 64, who voted at the rural Saylor Township fire station north of Des Moines, Iowa, said he had no sympathy for nonvoters who complain about government.

"When people sit around and gripe, I say, 'Did you vote? No? Then quit your griping.'"

2 million children may join parents in voting booth

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Wade Miller, shiny red No. 2 pencil in hand, studied the ballot hard.

"I want to vote for him, Mommy," the 5-year-old kindergartner said, pointing to a picture of President Clinton. "He came to Phoenix."

Wade was among an estimated 2 million schoolchildren in 40 states and the District of Columbia who accompanied their parents to the polls Tuesday to vote in their own election sponsored by Tempe-based Kids Voting USA.

About 4.5 million children in grades kindergarten through 12 studied candidates and issues through materials supplied by Kids Voting. The nonprofit, nonpartisan organization was founded in 1988 to teach children the importance of voting and increase national adult voter turnout.

"The kids get excited about voting and drag more adults to the polls," said Marilyn Evans, president and CEO of Kids Voting. "Since we started in 1988, we've increased voter turnout before this year by 180,000 voters."

Study materials were tailored to races and issues in each state and designed to promote lively political discussion in both the classroom and at home.

For example, fifth-graders in San Jose, Calif., debated the pros and cons of Proposition 209, an anti-affirmative action initiative, while 10th-graders in Brookings, S.D., boned up on the hotly contested U.S. Senate race between incumbent Larry Pressler and challenger Tim Johnson.

Children voted on most of the same issues as their parents. Since most kindergartners can't read, their ballots contained photographs of the presidential candidates. Parents were required to accompany all young voters except high school students.

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Vote totals from across the nation were compiled at Kids Voting headquarters and will be reported back to 6,000 schools on Wednesday. Results were also available at the Kids Voting Web site (www.kidsvotingusa.org).

Students correctly pick the winners about 75 percent of the time, Evans said.

Schoolchildren narrowly favored President Bush over Clinton in 1992.

Wade's mother, Kimberly Miller, said her son talked for days about casting his first vote.

"I think it's great," she said. "We have what, 50 percent of eligible voters turn out for elections? Getting kids started at a young age can only help."



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Third-graders from Conswego Elementary School near York, Pa. recite the Pledge of Allegiance Tuesday. The flag at left is made from about 800 paper hands cut out by the children.

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Gramm wins; Texas backs Dole

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans overwhelmingly handed Republican Sen. Phil Gramm a third term Tuesday and bucked the national trend by endorsing Bob Dole for president.

GOP leaders hoped those results would be reflected down the ballot as they sought to narrow Texas Democrats' 18-12 edge in the U.S. House and tried to crack Democratic control of a chamber in the Legislature for the first time in the 20th century.

But Democrats said they were determined to hold onto their lawmaking clout in both Washington and Austin.

In the top Texas race, the Cinderella hopes of school teacher Victor Morales were dashed as his famed pickup truck turned back into a pumpkin. Gramm's bid for a third term received 57 percent of the vote.

Nonetheless, state Democratic Party Chairman Bill White said Morales — the first major-party Hispanic nominee for Senate — struck a chord with many Texans.

"Victor Morales' candidacy will represent a historic first for a major political party in Texas," White said. "It is another milestone in the emergence of Hispanic Democrats as a growing power in shaping the future of our state."

Gramm asked voters for reelection after his own presidential hopes vanished in the early primaries. Gramm put his faith in a tried-and-tested message: "Republicans believe that you can make better decisions than the government can."

As a presidential battleground, Texas traditionally has been crucial to Democrats. Bill Clinton in 1992 was the first Democrat this century elected president without carrying the state, a feat he repeated Tuesday.

Texas hasn't gone Democratic in a presidential election since Jimmy Carter won in 1976, and state GOP Chairman Tom Pauken saw that as affirmation that Texans remain conservative.

"What happened in Texas is that people voted against Bill Clinton. His politics and philosophy never took in Texas," Pauken said.

Reform Party candidate Ross Perot was on the Texas ballot, too, as an independent. But he was getting only about 6 percent of the vote.

In the state's 30 congressional races, Republicans were hoping for a net gain of two to three seats. Democrats said they would pick up two seats in GOP districts.

Incumbents were doing well. Twenty congressmen — nine Republicans and 11 Democrats — were re-elected. Democrats Ruben Hinojosa and Silvestre Reyes were elected to replace retiring Democrats, while Republican Kay Granger will replace retiring Democratic Rep. Pete Geren.

But the final outcome may not be known for another month.

After a federal court ruled the state's redistricting plan unconstitutional, special elections were ordered in 13 Dallas and Houston-area congressional districts. December runoffs will be held in those where the winner failed to get more than 50 percent of Tuesday's vote.

The GOP was pushing hard in legislative races, too, hoping to win outright control of the state Senate or House for the first time since the 1800s.

The party's best bet appeared to be the 31-member Senate, where they trailed 16-14, with one vacancy. The Democrats' margin in the House — 84-63, with three empty chairs — was more of an uphill fight. Early returns indicated GOP gains in the House, although short of a majority, and a very close fight in the Senate.

The GOP holds nine of the 15 State Board of Education seats, eight of which were up for election this year.



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Claudia Espinoza helps her friend Mickey Rodriguez vote Tuesday in El Paso. Rodriguez said Ms. Espinoza had never set foot in a polling place before, but plans to register in time to vote in the next elections.

Republican incumbents keep seats in Congress

By Melissa Williams
Associated Press Writer

Republican incumbents Dick Armey, Joe Barton, Sam Johnson, Lamar Smith, Mac Thornberry, Tom DeLay, Henry Bonilla and Larry Combest did their part Tuesday to maintain the GOP's gaveling rights in the 105th Congress, easily winning re-election despite some redrawn district lines.

Democratic incumbents Ralph Hall of Rockwall, Solomon P. Ortiz and Frank Tejeda and Ruben Hinojosa also won.

Among Texas' 18 other Congressional districts, 10 Democrats and four Republicans were leading closer races. Democrats currently hold an 18-12 edge in the state's Congressional delegation.

No results were available in the closely watched seven open seats left behind by six departing Democrats and one retiring Republican. But Republican Kay Granger led Democrat Hugh Parmer 54 percent to 45 percent with 15 percent of precincts reporting.

Republican Pete Sessions led Democrat John Pouland in North Texas' 5th District, while the GOP's Ron Paul had 55 percent to Democrat Charles "Lefty" Morris' 44 percent in the race for the 14th District seat held by Republican Greg Laughlin.

But in East Texas, freshman Republican incumbent Steve Stockman was trailing Democrat Nick Lampson, with 40 percent to Lampson's 57 percent.

"Of the four key races that we were looking at, we're ahead in three," state GOP chairman Tom Pauken said as returns trickled in.

Spokeswoman Anne Marie Kilday of the state Democratic Party said she was pleased to see Max Sandlin leading Republican Ed Merritt in the battle to replace Sulphur Springs Democrat Jim Chapman, who decided to forsake his seat for a crack at the Senate.

She also singled out the hard-fought Stockman-Lampson race.

"That race more than any other is a referendum on the Gingrich Congress," she said. "We're thinking things look pretty good so far."

Armey, House majority leader and one of the architects of Republicans' "Contract with America," had been expected to beat Plano physician Jerry Frankel in North Texas' redrawn 26th District.

Barton, of Ennis in the Dallas-area 6th District, defeated third party candidates Catherine A. Anderson and Doug Williams. Lubbock's 19th District saw Combest win easily over Democrat John W. Sawyer, and Smith had no trouble beating Democrat Gordon H. Wharton and the Natural Law Party's Randy Rutenbeck in the 21st District of Central Texas.

Retirements, redistricting and both parties' promises to emerge with the edge in the state's congressional delegation set the stage for a momentous Election Day in Texas' 30 House districts.

Because of redistricting, runoffs will be held Dec. 10 in any race where no one emerges with more than 50 percent of the vote.

More than 100 candidates from at least five different parties made it onto Tuesday's ballot in the costly and hard-fought fray, their hopes bolstered by seven incumbents' decision to call it quits.

Democrats John Bryant of Dallas, Chapman, Ron Coleman of El Paso, Kika de la Garza of Mission, Pete Geren of Fort Worth and Charlie Wilson of Lufkin all announced their retirements or bids for higher office.

Only one GOP veteran, Jack Fields of Humble, decided not to return in 1997.

Complicating the picture was a court-ordered redistricting plan that affected 13 House races. The districts, in the Houston and Dallas areas, were redrawn by three federal judges after the Supreme Court in June declared three districts unconstitutional. The court responded to Republicans' legal challenge by concluding that the three districts were originally drawn to favor minority candidates.

In redesigning those three districts, and 10 neighboring ones, the judges threw out the March primary and April runoff results, ordering Tuesday's open primary in those 13 seats.

DeLay and Armey, who faced just one opponent apiece, were the only incumbents in redrawn districts to avoid the possibility of runoffs.

Political consultants and candidates alike were expecting a surge of outside interest in any Texas races contingent on runoffs.

Republicans predicted gains of two or three seats statewide, while Democrats suggested they could hold their 18 and gain two more.

Another closely watched race was in Houston's 25th District, where Democratic freshman Rep. Ken Bentsen, elected narrowly in 1994, faced eight Republicans, a Socialist Workers Party candidate and a fellow Democrat.



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U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla, R-Texas, greets voter Christe Frethold at Precinct 3115 at Hobby Middle School in San Antonio Tuesday.

Voters reject Uribe's call to abolish RRC, elect Rylander

By Mark Babineck
Associated Press Writer

Voters essentially chose to maintain the status quo at the Texas Railroad Commission by re-electing Carole Keeton Rylander and rejecting her opponent's plan to dismantle the 105-year-old oil and gas regulating agency.

Rylander, a former mayor of Austin, enjoyed a 59 percent to 39 percent lead Tuesday night over former Brownsville Democratic state Sen. Hector Uribe.

Uribe patterned his campaign on that of former state treasurer Martha Whitehead, who last summer fulfilled her 1994 election promise to eliminate that agency and redistribute its duties.

Uribe pledged to work to rid the state of the three elected railroad commissioners, establish a smaller "Texas Oil and Gas Agency" and disperse many of the TRC's other obligations.

Rylander, the chairwoman of the all-Republican commission, extolled the commission's value during her campaign, calling the TRC necessary to ensure the safety and competitiveness of Texas petroleum interests.

Each candidate had accused the other of ethical improprieties while holding state office, including questionable travel expenditures and key votes directly affecting sizable political contributors.

Rylander was considered a prohibitive favorite because of her 50-to-1 edge in fund-raising and incumbent status.

Libertarian Rick Draheim and Paul Pigue of the Natural Law Party each collected a smattering of votes statewide.

Laney remains Speaker of House despite GOP victories

AUSTIN (AP) — Republicans made gains in the Texas House Tuesday but failed to unseat Texas Democratic House Speaker Pete Laney and did not appear headed toward control of the chamber.

The Senate, meanwhile, appeared leaning toward a 15-15 tie, with one race — a special election in West Texas — apparently headed to a runoff.

Laney, bidding for a 13th term, took 63 percent of the early vote while Hollis Cain, a Springlake rancher and businessman, had 37 percent.

In a campaign marked by heavy GOP spending, Laney, from Hale Center, was accused of losing touch with the folks back home and was criticized for taking campaign contributions from lobbyists and for supporting the "Robin Hood" school finance plan that transfers money from some property-rich districts.

"I am satisfied that we worked very hard and tried to reach as many voters as we could," Cain said. "I don't know of much more we could have done."

In the Senate, the runoff, set for Dec. 10, could decide only temporary control of the chamber, with incumbent Sen. Jim Turner, D-Crockett, leading in his race for a congressional seat.

A victory there would force a special election for Turner's state Senate seat, putting control of the chamber up for grabs once again.

In the House, Republicans appeared to be headed for a net gain of six seats, but that would still keep Democrats in control 80-70.

Republicans needed to pick up 13 seats to take a 76-74 majority in the 150-member House. Texas Democratic Party Chairman Bill White said that wouldn't happen.

"We look good in the Texas House to keep the majority," White said.

In the Senate's 10 contested races, incumbents appeared safe in early vote counts. Six other races had only one candidate each, including five incumbents.

In the House, where 78 incumbents and six newcomers faced no challengers, five incumbents trailed in early counting.

Republicans were keeping tabs on 27 House races — including Laney's — from which they thought the 13 needed seats would come. Those races were mixed, though targeted Democratic incumbents mostly were ahead.

Rep. Kent Grussendorf, R-Arlington and chairman of the Campaign for Republican Leadership, said while some progress on issues pushed by GOP Gov. George W. Bush was made in the Democrat-controlled Legislature, more could be done with a Republican House.

GOP leads in Texas Supreme Court

Republicans were poised to retain a majority on the Texas Supreme Court with one GOP incumbent keeping his seat and three others leading in their races.

With 17 percent of the vote counted, Justice Greg Abbott held his spot on the state's highest civil court, taking 86 percent of the vote. His opponent, Libertarian John B. Hawley, a Dallas attorney, had 14 percent.

Going into Tuesday's election, Republicans held seven of the nine seats on the court. Four seats were being contested.

In the other races, also with 17 percent of the vote counted, Chief Justice Tom Phillips was leading his Democratic challenger, state District Judge Andrew Jackson Kupper of Levelland, 57 percent to 40 percent. Libertarian David Parker of Rockwall had 3 percent.

Justice John Cornyn was ahead of Democrat Patrice Barron, a Houston attorney, 54 percent to 44 percent, with Libertarian Thomas Stults, a Houston lawyer, at 2 percent.

Justice James A. Baker was leading 55 percent to 42 percent over Democrat Gene Kelly, an attorney from Universal City. Eileen Flume, the Libertarian candidate, had 3 percent.



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Reform Party presidential candidate Ross Perot casts his vote in the general election in Dallas Tuesday.

Perot upbeat in defeat, looks past election to hopes of lasting impact

DALLAS (AP) — Victory never was likely for Ross Perot in his second presidential run and the Texan was unbowed in defeat Tuesday. "Take a little break and then we'll climb back in the ring," he exhorted supporters.

"We're going to have to stand at the gate and keep the pressure on and we will," Perot said as he conceded late Tuesday.

The maverick Texas billionaire, who founded and financed the Reform Party that gave him its nomination, was drawing about 8 percent of the vote when he conceded.

That was far below the 19.3 percent he received in 1992, but more than the 5 percent needed for his fledgling party to receive federal general-election campaign funds four years from now.

The showing also was to determine whether his party automatically would appear on future ballots in about a dozen states where he needed 5 percent to 10 percent of the vote for guaranteed access.

'Take a little break and then we'll climb back in the ring.'
— Reform Party presidential candidate Ross Perot

"You and I have to stay on watch. We have to keep the pressure on," Perot told his supporters. He suggested that he and his followers would continue pressing until the establishment asked: "What does it take to make all you people go away?"

Perot sought to focus America's attention on the national debt, its trade deficits and the impact of special interest dollars on the two-party system.

His running mate, economist Pat Choate, offered the ticket as a vote for "clean government and campaign reform."

Perot had hoped for 25 percent of the popular vote nationally to assure the Reform Party the same federal financing as the Democrats and Republicans in future elections. As it is, his party would be eligible for half that amount — just as he was this year.

Still smarting from the decision to exclude him from the presidential debates this year, Perot said that with a strong showing, "they can't even think about trying to shut us out."

Unanswered was the question of what was next for Perot himself.

Last week, the Texas billionaire hinted at a third presidential run in 2000, saying, "Whatever it takes for this country."

"I'm just glad to go vote right now," he said.

The candidate who added an element of intrigue to an election year in which there were few surprises, said of the campaign, "Never dull, always something going on."

Perot ran as an independent in 1992, bringing in 19 percent of the vote, a better showing than independents John Anderson, who garnered 6.6 percent in 1980, and George Wallace, who received nearly 14 percent in 1968.

In this campaign, as in 1992, Perot's pitch to voters was that the Democrats and Republican were ignoring the national debt and trade deficits, beholden to a corrupting stream of special interest contributions.

His complaints gained steam at the end of his 11-week campaign as Perot trained his focus on questionable foreign donations made to the Democratic Party, with particularly biting criticism of President Clinton.

The billionaire candidate, who accepted federal matching funds for his campaign, spent most of the $29.2 million he received on television time. He made only a smattering of public appearances and never held a press conference.

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Rebels hand out strawberry soda during cease-fire; people looting stores, hotels

By Karin Davies
Associated Press Writer

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Rebel soldiers who took control of eastern Zaire in a three-week battle handed out free strawberry sodas Tuesday to Zairians during a cease-fire.

Frightened civilians emerged from hiding spots for a glimpse of the Rwandan-backed force that drove the Zairian army west into the forests. The bolder ones took advantage of the lull in fighting to break into stores and loot even the light fixtures.

The wreckage of war was easy for all to see: Looters skirted a pool of blood at a supermarket to steal shelves. The hospital morgue was streaked with sticky blood, the wards nearly empty because no one wanted to risk their lives and stay.

Red Cross volunteers wearing thick black gloves, yellow rubber pants and masks in the past five days have collected 371 bodies, mostly men killed in battle, and piled them up at a cemetery for burial.

Walls around town are pockmarked by bullets, many of the windows shattered.

People of all ages — from small children to old men — took part in a looting spree, carting off what the Zairian soldiers left behind on their retreat from Goma like books and dishes from hotels; even light bulbs and electric cords were pried away by the crowds.

Denis Kamundu, gesturing at the street, wondered who was going to repair all the damage: "My older sister's house was destroyed by a mortar, and her car was stolen. She will never be able to afford to get those back."

Outside a tourist shop children danced with traditional masks stolen from the store. A small boy cracked open a box to help himself to some books.

Teen-age boys crawled through a broken iron gate at a hotel to steal everything from red-vinyl folding chairs to dirty laundry. Napkins were scattered on a terrace like over-sized confetti.

"They're taking everything," a hotel employee said, sadly.

U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees headquarters looked like a garbage dump — files were strewn across soiled carpets, doors ripped off hinges, computers stolen.

Although the disciplined and organized rebels tamed the Zairian army, they could do little about the looters but occasionally fire into the air to scare them off.

Indeed, in the spirit of the day, rebel soldiers at a warehouse that others had broken into gave strawberry sodas to passers-by. They also helped distribute UNHCR rations to hungry people.

Asked about why they fought for control of areas north and south of Lake Kivu, each replied in kind in a variety of languages — English, French and Swahili: They joined the Alliance of Democratic Forces for Liberation to oust President Mobutu Sese Seko.

"Mobutu is a bad man. He is a dictator. We have no democracy," said Abele Totad, an armed and uniformed rebel outside the UNHCR. "He discriminates against people. He treats us like animals."

Although Tutsis have been at the focus of the rebellion, the guerrillas in Goma were an ethnic mix — Banyamulenge, Banyarwanda, Kasai, Babembe, Hunde. Some wore uniforms scavenged from defeated Zairians, others wore T-shirts and jeans, one had an army shirt with a price tag still attached.

A few said they had previously fought to the south in Uvira or Bukavu, but most had been north in Kivu for months, moving munitions into place and preparing for battle.

Andre Kissase Ngandu, leader of the rebels in Goma, said their goal is to "free all of Zaire. ... Mobutu is finished. Politically he is finished."

He denied the rebels were aided by Rwanda, despite evidence to the contrary, such as mortar emplacements on the Rwandan side of the border.

A cease-fire was declared now to allow humanitarian groups "to take care of the refugees," he added.

Visitors, however, were barred by rebels from driving to Sake, 17 miles northwest of Goma, where an estimated half-million Rwandan refugees have fled to escape the fighting.

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Tamoxifen regime best hope to beat breast cancer, studies say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The life-saving benefit of taking tamoxifen to treat early breast cancer lasts for at least a decade, but only if the drug is used for five years and no longer, two studies showed.

The studies, being published Wednesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, found that women who took tamoxifen for five years after early breast cancer surgery had up to an 18 percent better chance of surviving without relapse than patients who did not take the drug.

One study showed that taking the drug for longer than five years conferred no survival advantage and could risk other disorders.

Experts praised the studies as providing important new insight into how to treat breast cancer at its earliest stages.

"These studies are extremely valuable," said Dr. Sandra M. Swain, a cancer specialist at the Comprehensive Breast Center in Washington. She said the findings now leave little question about the value of tamoxifen.

"In clinics all over the world, everyone will be using tamoxifen for five years now for sure," she said. "That is of major significance."

Tamoxifen, sold under the name Nolvadex, is prescribed as additional therapy after breast cancer surgery for women diagnosed with early stage disease.

A study by the National Surgical Adjuvant Breast and Bowel Project, a major contractor of the National Cancer Institute, gives statistical support for an NCI clinical alert issued last year that recommended tamoxifen not be used beyond five years.

That study began in 1982 and has involved more than 2,800 women.

In results published this week, the study found that women with early breast cancer, who were treated surgically and then took tamoxifen for five years, had a 12 percent better disease-free survival rate after 10 years than did women who did not take the drug after surgery.

The study found, however, that "no additional benefit was obtained from the administration of tamoxifen beyond five years."

It also found a slight increase in blood clots and endometrial cancer among women who continued the drug beyond five years when compared to women who stopped at five years. But specialist Swain of the Washington center suggested the numbers of these additional disorders may be too small to draw a statistically valid conclusion.

A second study, by the Swedish Breast Cancer Cooperative Group, compared the effects of the drug between two groups of women patients that took tamoxifen for either two years or five years. It measured the survival effect on both groups at 10 years after the cancer treatment started.

The study found 18 percent fewer deaths after 10 years among women who took the drug for five years after surgery compared to patients who took it for two years.

Law on 'decency, respect' in NEA grants ruled unconstitutional

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An appeals court ruled Tuesday that a 1990 law tying decency standards to federal arts funding was unconstitutional.

The law was passed during a furor over the National Endowment for the Arts' role in funding such works as the homoerotic images of Robert Mapplethorpe. It required the NEA to consider "decency and respect" for American values when granting money to artists.

In a 2-1 ruling, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the law was overly vague and discriminated on the basis of an artist's viewpoint.

Dissenting Judge Andrew Kleinfeld said the government was entitled to favor particular viewpoints when awarding grants. "NEA grants are prizes for the fortunate few, not entitlements," he said.

The law has not been in effect since 1992, when a federal judge in Los Angeles ruled it invalid in a lawsuit by four noted performance artists whose NEA grants had been denied.

Their lawyer, David Cole, said the latest ruling means "artists are free to create works without having to guess about some unknown NEA bureaucrat's notion of what decency and respect mean."

Spokeswoman Cherie Simon said the NEA had no comment on the latest ruling. NEA general counsel, Karen Christensen, said the Justice Department will decide whether to appeal after consulting with the NEA.

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Students deserve accolades, praise

It was uplifting to read about the members of Lee High School's Spanish Honor Society who worked at Casa de Amigos last Saturday, assisting visitors there in understanding sample ballots.

While the students' work to assist with the ballots was timely, since the presidential election was held Tuesday, it was only one example of their community involvement in order to earn community service hours.

According to Margaret Shelkey, a Spanish Honor Society sponsor, an honor society member must complete five hours of community service.

They do so through their work with Casa, Festival of Trees, Dress-A-Live Doll, Cinco de Mayo and other civic projects. Some even earn hours by tutoring other students or helping students prepare for the TAAS test.

We salute these students on their dedication and hard work. In these days when it's all too common to hear only the bad things that young people do, there is a definite tendency to assume that most young people are members of gangs who are constantly just one step ahead of the law or worse.

Of course, it's not that way. We realize that fact, but sometimes we — and others — might be tempted to lump all young people into a broad category.

Then we see a refreshing reminder like this one — or the well-deserved recognition accorded members of Midland High School Band's Bulldog drummers who recently were named the Outstanding Percussion Line in Class 5A — and we remember how proud we are of most of our young people.

Keep up the great work!

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 6, the 311th day of 1996. There are 55 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On November 6, 1860, former Illinois Congressman Abraham Lincoln defeated three other candidates for the presidency.

On this date:

In 1854, the king of American march music, John Philip Sousa, was born in Washington, D.C.

In 1861, Jefferson Davis was elected to a six-year term as president of the Confederacy.

In 1888, Benjamin Harrison of Indiana won the presidential election, defeating incumbent Grover Cleveland by gaining the required number of electoral votes, even though Cleveland led in the popular vote.

In 1893, composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky died in St. Petersburg, Russia, at age 53 after contracting cholera.

In 1900, President McKinley was re-elected, beating Democrat William Jennings Bryan.

In 1913, Mohandas K. Gandhi was arrested as he led a march of Indian miners in South Africa.

In 1928, in a first, the results of Herbert Hoover's election victory over Alfred E. Smith were flashed onto an electric sign outside The New York Times building.

In 1956, President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon won re-election, defeating Democrats Adlai E. Stevenson and Estes Kefauver.

In 1976, Benjamin L. Hooks was chosen to be the new executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, succeeding Roy Wilkins.

One year ago: Funeral services were held in Jerusalem for assassinated Israei Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. President Clinton led the U.S. delegation.; Arab dignitaries also attended, including Jordan's King Hussein and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell announced plans to move his team to Baltimore.

JACK ANDERSON

Drug abuse plagues America's seniors

WASHINGTON — Older Americans have a serious drug problem. Election-year attention has focused on teen-age drug abuse, but "the other drug problem" in the United States, equally large and potentially just as fatal, is prescription drug abuse and misuse among the elderly.

One-third of all prescription drugs in this country are bought by people over 65 years old, even though they represent only 13 percent of the population. And senior citizens are particularly vulnerable to addiction and tragic side effects from misuse of those drugs.



Anderson

The late Rep. Claude Pepper of Florida told us time and again how shocking it was when senior citizens would come to his health subcommittee hearings with large plastic bags filled with pills of every variety. "These were medications that had been prescribed for them, and which they were supposedly taking simultaneously," he recounted.

William Simonson, professor at Oregon State University's College of Pharmacy, recalled the case of one older woman admitted to a hospital for "drugged behavior." Indeed. She was taking 75 different prescription and nonprescription medications. Convinced that she needed all these pills to remain healthy, she was going to many different pharmacies — and lived in fear of having the drugs taken from her.

Our associate Dale Van Atta, who interviewed dozens of experts and reviewed trade literature on the subject of prescription drug abuse, learned the following about this crisis:

— As much as 10 percent of all hospital admissions in America can be attributed adverse drug reactions caused by mismedication. The greatest portion of that number are the elderly, who may experience additional medication problems from the hospital drug regimen.

— Twice as many people in America die from prescription drugs every year as from illegal narcotics like cocaine and heroin; of all drug-related deaths, experts have found 70 percent involve prescription drugs. And of these prescription drug-related deaths, at least half were individuals over 60 years old.

— The chances that a doctor will prescribe a drug during an office visit is three in five. That's partly because of pressure from the patient. Older Americans in particular view drugs as panaceas, because they were conditioned earlier in their lives to expect such miracles with the discovery of penicillin and the polio vaccine. If a doctor fails to prescribe a drug when they see an elderly patient, that patient may go to another doctor who will.

— Many seniors tend to take drugs prescribed by different doctors at different times, when those drugs shouldn't be mixed at all. Worse, one expert explained to us, "these children of the Depression hoard and loan." When a doctor takes them off a drug, they save them for use at a later date. And often the elderly swap drugs among family members and friends, without ever consulting a doctor.

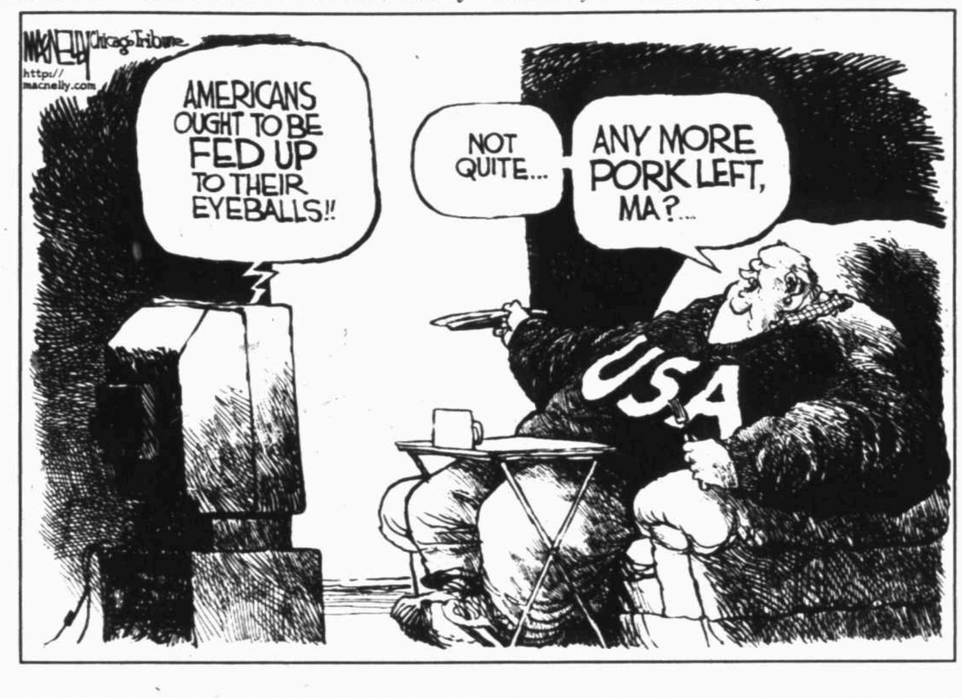
— The elderly often mistakenly assume that if one pill is good for them, then two must be better — a dangerous misconception.

— Finally, they figure medicine that can be bought over the counter is harmless since it requires no prescription. Interestingly, this is not even true with vitamins. Studies have found that megadoses of vitamin C taken by the elderly can cause diarrhea, kidney stones and even senility. Excessive amounts of vitamin A can cause loss of appetite, dry skin, bone calcium loss and an increased pressure on the brain that feels like a tumor.

But they're a start to slowing down the growing prescription drug abuse problem.

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Jack Anderson's and Jan Moller's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Clinton Doctrine one of sleaziness as usual

LOS ANGELES — "We have played by the rules," President Clinton said with a straight face about his money-laundering campaign tricks and sale of influence to foreigners.

He thereby demonstrated, on the final weekend before Election Day, the guiding principle of the Clinton Doctrine: Even when caught red-handed, never admit wrongdoing. With the public becoming aroused at the shamelessness of his money-grubbing and the extent of the cover-up, he then declared, with pious solemnity, the Clinton Corollary: Because everybody breaks the rules, the time has come to change the rules.



Safire

Be not deceived; the Asian Connection is not about the need for "campaign finance reform." It is about old-fashioned corruption — money taken for influence delivered and for trade policies changed — with laws long on the books going unenforced.

We see the foreign megabucks coming in, personally wrung out of Asians by the president of the U.S. When blatantly illegal transactions are uncovered, he returns the payoffs with a shrug and a smile. Sometimes the "contribution" is more subtle: whopping Lippo legal fees are paid to a disgraced and jail-bound Clinton associate attorney general who might implicate the Clintons if not assured of financial security.

In this Clinton-Indonesia-China connection, a Clinton crony is taken into the White House; she helps the unindicted co-conspirator Bruce Lindsey place the Lippo agent John Huang in a sensitive Commerce post with top-secret clearance; she then moves to the Export-Import Bank where she tries to help Huang and the Little Rock lawyer who hired Hillary Clinton set up a billion-dollar deal in China with the energy firm that was the parent of the outfit headed by Clinton counselor Mack McLarty.

Too complicated? Try a simpler conspiracy: A Clintonian crook stuffs $5,000 in small bills in the hands of a Buddhist worshiper at an illegal fund-raiser and induces her to become a front by writing a check for that amount to the Democratic Party. When discovered by a Wall Street Journal reporter, Clintonites spirit both crook and victimized worshiper out of the U.S. to avoid questioning before the election. "We played by the rules"; some rules.

Another simple one: When Huang, the well-subsidized Lippo operative placed high inside Clinton Commerce, is switched back to full-time fund-raiser, he visits unnamed money-grubbers in the White House this year on the average of once a week.

As New York Times reporter Stephen Labaton is squeezing this out of Fortress Clinton, some person unknown directs Huang to hire as his lawyer the son of the chief of the criminal division at the Department of Justice — forcing honest old pro John Keeney to avoid conflict of interest by recusing himself and leaving town for Ireland. But Janet Reno, eager for reappointment, delays senatorial demands for an unconflicted investigation, as Clintonian crooks hope the Asian money trail will cool.

Some readers wonder why I have focused so relentlessly on Clinton's Asian connection as this campaign ends, to the exclusion of Whitewater, Travelgate, Filegate and other worthy evidences of sleaze.

My confession: I believed that if the press flushed this new abuse of trust out in time, Clinton would react in his typical fashion. He would hunker down, deny any wrongdoing and blame others for doing worse — thereby raising fresh suspicions among fair-minded voters that his other obstructions of justice were not such boring old stuff.

Sure enough, this weekend, when he finally could ignore the furor no longer, Clinton stepped right into that trap. True to form, he bit his lip, put on his most honest face and read out the magic words: "We played by the rules." Some rules.

Not for me the defeatist handwringing of my fellow right-wing pundits, or the back-stabbing of Republican governors, or the nitpicking of talking heads who hail front-runners as inevitable winners and condemn those who trail as strategic stumblebums.

I have kept the faith by ignoring polls and keeping my eye fixed on Clinton's corrupt Asian connection. Why my perverse presence on the burning GOP deck when so many pragmatic friends have fled? Because it is better to light a single scandal than to curse the darkness.

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

LETTERS

Painted fingernails provoke attack

My best friend got a very disturbing wake-up call Sunday morning. Her brother, who is a Midland native, was at a Halloween party and two guys who were highly intoxicated concluded her brother was homosexual because he had his fingernails painted. These two geniuses, not bothering to remember many people paint their fingernails and do strange things near Halloween, gave him lot of trouble. He tried to avoid them and have a good time, but it was to no avail. He wisely decided to leave, but before he could they stopped him outside. Spouting something about wanting to stop AIDS, they attacked him. He grappled with one of them until someone at the party intervened and he was able to leave.

I wanted desperately to make the two-hour drive from Lubbock to Midland to find these guys. My sense of justice cried out for me to pummel them just as they had planned to do to someone I consider my brother. However, my friend pointed out that if they were as honorless and cowardly as their actions, they would have no qualms about beating up a woman.

I will probably never find these guys. I'd like to tell them (and everyone else who has their idiotic mentality) that they were really lucky they weren't taken to jail for assault. I'd like to tell them they were really lucky they didn't carry their sanctimonious, erroneous eradication too far and didn't wind up in jail for murder.

Most of all, I wish I could express to them and all people like them, in Midland and all parts of the globe, that it is not acceptable to wish to bodily injure someone who is different than you (whether they really are or not). The twisted, self-righteous, misguided values they raise their well-drained beer mugs to will eventually be their downfall.

Lucritia Edgerton
Lubbock

U.N.'s extremist agenda not in news

I am writing in response to recent news reports about the United Nations. Unfortunately, those reports do not tell the full story about the U. N. and Secretary General Boutros-Ghali.

As a result, your readers may not be aware of the U.N.'s extremist agenda, or Boutros-Ghali's recent outrageous attempt to influence the outcome of our national elections by criticizing the Republican Party platform. He said it is "really worrying that a party seeking to lead America can be so ill-informed about how the United Nations actually functions." Boutros-Ghali has absolutely no right to interject himself into the electoral process of a sovereign nation.

In fact, some Americans are quite well informed about how the United Nations functions. That is why we strongly oppose the U.N. and its radical plans, which most Americans would find deeply offensive if only they were properly informed.

For instance, do your readers know that the U.N. wants our government to impose China-style "family planning" on all U.S. citizens, including abortion on demand, infanticide, and forced sterilization? The U.N. is also behind a massive push to force Americans to accept homosexuality as normal. And through its Treaty on Children, the U.N. wants to deny parents the right to raise their children as they see fit. Finally, Secretary General Boutros-Ghali has said that he wants to directly tax American citizens to fund the U.N.

For these and many other reasons, I strongly oppose the aims of the United Nations. I hope readers of this paper will make it a point to learn more about the U.N. and its extremist agenda, and to ask their elected officials to protest the U.N.'s attacks on America's right to exist as a sovereign nation.

D. Ray McCarthy

With boarding down, who pays for airport

Where are Midland airport's teaming masses?

Citizens and taxpayers of Midland probably noticed recently that their esteemed City Council approved the letting of a contract to build a new airport terminal for about $34 million. But did anyone notice that not one word, to my knowledge, was mentioned by the mayor, the council members, the city manager, the Chamber of Commerce, or the editor of the Reporter-Telegram that the number of people boarding planes at our existing terminal was 19,000 less for the 1996 fiscal year (ended 9/30/96) than for the 1995 fiscal year? That is a reduction of 3.3 percent.

And at the rate of boardings (or enplanements as the official records say) so far through September 1996, the total 1996 calendar year boardings may be only about 550,000. If so, this will be the smallest number of boardings for any calendar year since 1980 except for 1991 and 1992. Boardings of only 550,000 would be 120,000 less than the peak year that occurred way back in 1982.

Does sort of make you wonder about the stories being told earlier this year and last year about the growth in terminal usage and how badly Midland needs a bigger terminal, doesn't it? Does also make you wonder if the people making boarding forecasts for the city know what they are doing, doesn't it?

But most seriously of all, does make you wonder how much of the bond and bond interest payments will have to be paid by Midland taxpayers if airport revenues take a nose dive, doesn't it?

B.L. Sledge

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Dispute could delay abortion drug in America

A dispute between the groups working to bring the French abortion pill to American women is threatening to create further delays in making the drug, mifepristone, available.

On Monday, the Population Council, the nonprofit family-planning group that holds the U.S. rights to mifepristone, and Advances in Health Technology, another nonprofit group set up to educate doctors about the drug, filed suit against Joseph D. Pike, who was chosen by the council to raise money to manufacture and distribute mifepristone.

The lawsuit, in New York State Supreme Court, charges Pike with fraud and seeks to have his interest in the drug transferred to a receiver, who would then sell it.

For years, mifepristone, introduced in Europe as RU-486, has been a rallying point for abortion rights advocates, whc believe that since it can be taken in the privacy of a doctor's office, it could curtail much of the violence that has plagued abortion clinics. Anti-abortion groups, which oppose the use of mifepristone, have fought to prevent its sale in the United States.

"Pike's fraud now imperils the mifepristone project," the complaint said. "Unless Pike is expeditiously removed, it will be much more difficult, and perhaps impossible, to raise the additional funds that are still needed to fund the project, and another weapon with which to attack the project will be furnished to its ideological opponents."

Margaret Catley-Carlson, the president of the Population Council, said her group told Pike in late July to divest, after learning that he had been disbarred for forgery in a 1985 North Carolina real estate deal and had been given a suspended two-year sentence. Ms. Catley-Carlson said she had long known Pike as a backer of products shunned by pharmaceutical companies, like the Copper-T intrauterine device.

Roussel Uclaf, the French manufacturer of mifepristone, refused to bring the drug to market in the United States because of concerns over anti-abortion boycotts and product liability litigation. In 1994, under pressure from women's groups and the Clinton administration, Roussel Uclaf donated its American rights to the Population Council, which last year chose Pike to handle it.

"We are responsible for not having done due diligence on someone we had had as a partner for 10 years," Ms. Catley-Carlson said. "We knew nothing until last March or April when an investor told us this disquieting story. We immediately called Joe and he told us it was a different Joe Pike. Then we heard he'd told others a different story. We went back and he told us he'd voluntarily surrendered his legal license."

She continued: "At that point, we asked him to get a legal opinion on whether this was something that needed to be disclosed to investors. In July, it became clear that we'd gotten only a very pastel version of what happened, and that he was not a person of integrity and we told him he would have to sell his interest."

Pike was chosen to handle the drug last year at a time when financing it was difficult. But since July, when the Food and Drug Administration judged the drug safe and effective, investors have shown great interest. Pike, through a spokeswoman, refused to be interviewed. But Leslie Sebastian, a spokeswoman for Danco, the company he set up to handle the drug's distribution, said he was negotiating to sell his interest and had a likely investor.

The lawsuit complains that Pike has not accounted for all the money invested, and has put some money into a "previously unknown entity" whose name has been changed four times in the last 18 months. But it does not seek to dismantle the structure he created or rescind the sublicenses he issued to Danco and other companies to manufacture and distribute the drug.

Ms. Sebastian said she believed that progress continued both in manufacturing and distributing mifepristone as an abortion pill, and in testing its use in treating endometriosis, cancer and other diseases.

"We should have everything firmed up with new investors by the end of the month," she said.

In September, the FDA issued a conditional approval of mifepristone, relying on the experience of the 250,000 women in other countries who have used the drug. The Population Council, which filed the application with the FDA, conducted clinical tests in this country early last year, but has yet to file its findings.

THe FDA has asked for more information about labeling and manufacture before it issues final approval, which had been expected in the spring. An FDA official said the agency had been apprised of Pike's situation and expected it to be resolved before final approval. Several months will likely be needed after approval before the drug is manufactured and distributed.

"This obviously won't make things faster," Ms. Catley-Carlson said.

Shortly after the FDA hearings in July, Pike seemed to have found an investor — the Giant Group, headed by Burt Sugarman, a Beverly Hills producer-turned-takeover-specialist. On July 24, Pike signed an agreement that he would negotiate exclusively with the Giant Group until Sept. 30. During that time, the two parties were to work out details of Giant's investing $6 million and receiving 16 percent to 26 percent of a restructured business that would become a publicly held corporation.

But the deal never came to pass, because the mifepristone investors became uncomfortable, Ms. Sebastian said, after learning that Sugarman agreed in 1991 to pay $619,000 to settle securities charges arising from his takeover of a fast-food chain, Rally's. Three years later, shareholders sued, charging that Sugarman and company officials had put out false and misleading information after the takeover.

On Sept. 24, Giant told Pike that it wanted to "exercise its rights" to invest the $6 million in return for 26 percent of the mifepristone business. No money changed hands and the deal expired on Sept. 30, having produced a two-month delay in Pike's ability to negotiate with other potential investors.

Last week, Giant Group filed a civil suit in Los Angeles, seeking to go forward with its investment. The suit disclosed Pike's legal problems, charged him with fraud and said he had breached the exclusivity agreement, negotiated with other would-be investors and tried "to sell equity interests in the enterprise which aggregate over 100 percent."

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Simpson denies harassment of court intern

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — An 18-year-old court intern with a passing resemblance to Nicole Brown Simpson says O.J. Simpson invited her to a Halloween party and made suggestive remarks to her. He denied harassing her.

"How could I do anything around here without you people seeing," Simpson asked reporters at his civil trial Tuesday.

■ For updates on the O.J. Simpson civil trial call Cityline, 560-2400; enter 6202

The controversy, first reported in USA Today, postponed the trial for more than an hour while the judge met with the intern, a bailiff, Simpson's attorneys and a court spokeswoman. The judge sealed the record of the meeting and the intern was not at her usual post after the meeting.

The intern, Amber McGrath, is a high school senior working part time at the court. Her duties include handing out courtroom passes to media members covering Simpson's wrongful death civil trial. She was visibly shaken when she returned to work Tuesday, a day after talking to the newspaper.

McGrath refused comment Tuesday, as did court spokeswoman Jerrianne Hayslett, who supervises her.

USA Today reported three other incidents that it said were witnessed by spectators and court officials.

Once, the two accidentally bumped and McGrath excused herself, the paper said. Simpson reportedly replied, "You can bump into me any time you want." Simpson told reporters Tuesday: "That would be something I would say."

Another time, Simpson reportedly spotted McGrath and groaned: "I want her." And once, as McGrath was bending over in court, Simpson gestured as if he was going to lift her skirt, according to the newspaper. A court bailiff shook her finger at him in a warning, the paper said.

Simpson acknowledged he may have "joked around" about a pretty girl at the trial, but added, "I joke around all the time."

But he said he didn't have a party on Halloween and two reporters who saw him that night knew he was out on a date with a woman he would not identify.

Asked if he liked McGrath, Simpson said: "How could I like her? I don't know her."

USA Today quoted McGrath as saying she couldn't help but notice the similarity between her and Ms. Simpson, who was also 18 when the football star met her.

"Here he is at the trial involving the death of his ex-wife who he's supposed to be in love with," McGrath told the paper, "and he's hitting on me."

Simpson, acquitted last year of murder, is being sued for wrongful death by the families of his slain ex-wife and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

After the trial delay, criminalist Dennis Fung was called to the witness stand to conclude his cross-examination.

He told jurors he found traces of a substance that may have been blood in the drains of Simpson's bathroom. He said the "presumptive blood tests" were never confirmed with more sophisticated tests.

Those preliminary tests were not admitted as evidence in Simpson's criminal trial because the results were not absolute. Defense attorney Robert Blasier pointed out that other substances, including fruit juice and household cleaners, could have been falsely read as blood on Fung's test.

Fung said he used chemicals to guard against false positive results.

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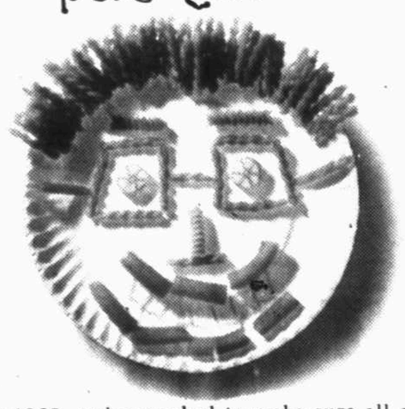
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Drop-out certificate helps keep students in school

DENVER (AP) — Joe Sandoval grabs a computer printout and dashes to his car. "Come on," he says excitedly, "we have a hot lead."

Gunning the engine of his polished, lime-green 1977 Chevelle, he speeds through the back streets of Denver, pressing his search.

He is not looking for a criminal or a missing person, at least in the conventional sense of the word. Sandoval is the principal of Denver's North High School; a student, Isabel Godoy, is in danger of dropping out.

And Sandoval won't give up without a fight.

It started when Denver Public Schools notified Sandoval that his school had the worst dropout rate of the city's 10 public high schools — 561 dropouts in a student body of about 1,800.

North High is an inner-city school, with all the problems of such schools. For the past five years, Sandoval has been its principal; he has always taken an activist approach, what he calls "management by sampling the soup."

Several years ago, he set up a Welcome Center to provide after-school education for students having problems. But it wasn't enough.

He drew up a game plan to cut the dropout rate by two-thirds, to 200 this year. Among other things, it includes intensive counseling of the 200 students considered most likely to quit school.

The centerpiece is a certificate of failure — an "anti-diploma."

Students who decide to drop out must appear in Sandoval's office with a parent or guardian. When it came Ray Gonzales' turn, he stared in disbelief at the paper that Sandoval was asking him and his mother to sign.

"The undersigned guardian and student accept full responsibility for the listed student being a high school dropout.

"By signing this disclaimer, I realize that I will not have the necessary skills to survive in the 21st Century," the form says.

There is a two-column list of those skills — reading, writing, arithmetic, problem-solving, responsibility, leadership. And there is a warning that a dropout like Gonzales could expect to earn an average $585 a month without a diploma, half of what he would have earned with one.

Accompanying the form is a "Certificate of Dropping Out."

'I knew I had a choice – go back home or get a GED (high school diploma). There was no way I was going to sign that form.'

— Ray Gonzales,
student at North High School in Denver

There was a space for Ray's name.

"I knew I had a choice — go back home or get a GED (high school diploma)," he said. "There was no way I was going to sign that form."

Carolina Valenzuela feels the same way. She missed three weeks of school when she went to Mexico; 20 years ago, Carolina would have been out of luck. Miss three weeks, and she'd fail a grade.

But the school has a new program, dividing the year into quarters. Miss a quarter, and the student can still accumulate credits during the other quarters to graduate. Carolina will get another chance.

Sandoval asks if Carolina knows about the anti-diploma and if it had any effect on her decision to return to classes.

"Yes, I know about it. No one wants that," she says.

So far, four students have been offered the anti-diploma. All have declined, deciding instead to sign another form promising to stay in school.

"It was something the kids could see. To a lot of them, that's the only way they'll ever learn. It was something in writing, and to some of them, it was a shock," Sandoval said.

Sandoval is 50 years old, a veteran of the Vietnam War. He is not a man who is easily deterred. He goes door to door, searching for Isabel Godoy, and hit pay dirt at an old apartment building.

The girl's mother wipes the sleep from her eyes. Sandoval explains that her 16-year-old daughter hasn't been to class in weeks.

"She's not in school? She must be," she says. "I work at night cleaning offices, and I don't get to see my daughter. By the time I get off work, she's already at school."

She thanks Sandoval for his concern and his anti-dropout program, and promises to bring her to school for a conference.

"I want my daughter to study well. I want her to get a diploma, so she can find a better job. She wants to go to college too. Even when she was a small child, she wanted to be a teacher."

Sandoval departs. Moments later, he slams on the brakes and backs up.

"Isabel! Yes, you. I want to see you in my office, now!" he shouts to a group of students in front of a small shop, two blocks from school.

A small, pretty girl looks up in surprise.

"I went to school today," pleads Isabel.

"Yes, but you didn't go to class, did you?" Sandoval says, accusingly.

Back in his office, Sandoval summons staff members to work with Isabel and her mother on a plan to keep Isabel in school.

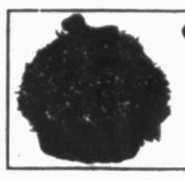
If the problem is studying, Isabel can have tutoring. If it's a conflict with teachers, Sandoval promises to get her schedule changed. If it's class time, he can offer an alternative school, or afternoon classes designed to help students get a GED high school equivalent.

Isabel decides to return to her regular classes.

"I want to go to school," she says. "I want to get a good job."

Isabel, Carolina, Ray — all of them are back in classes, at least for now. But Sandoval does not proclaim them as success stories.

"Not until they graduate," he says with a sigh. "It doesn't mean anything unless they graduate."

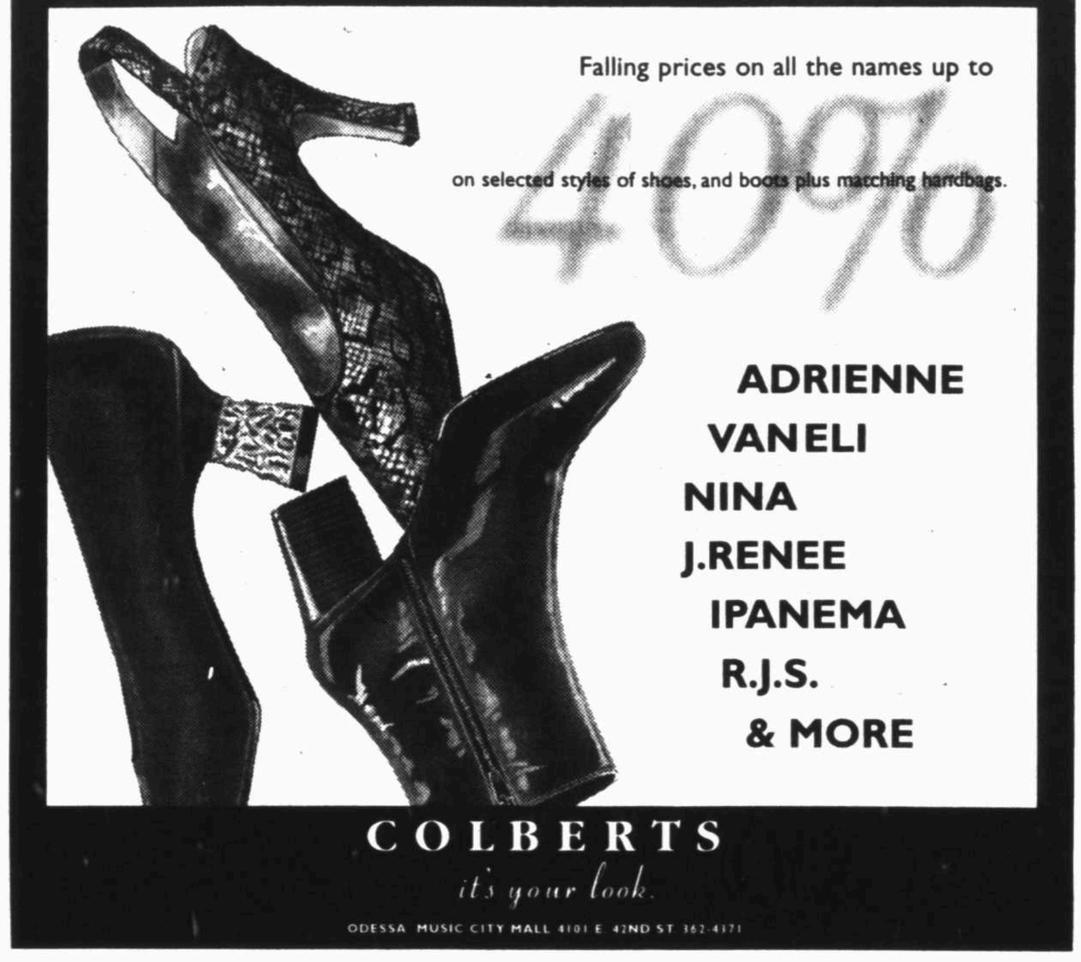

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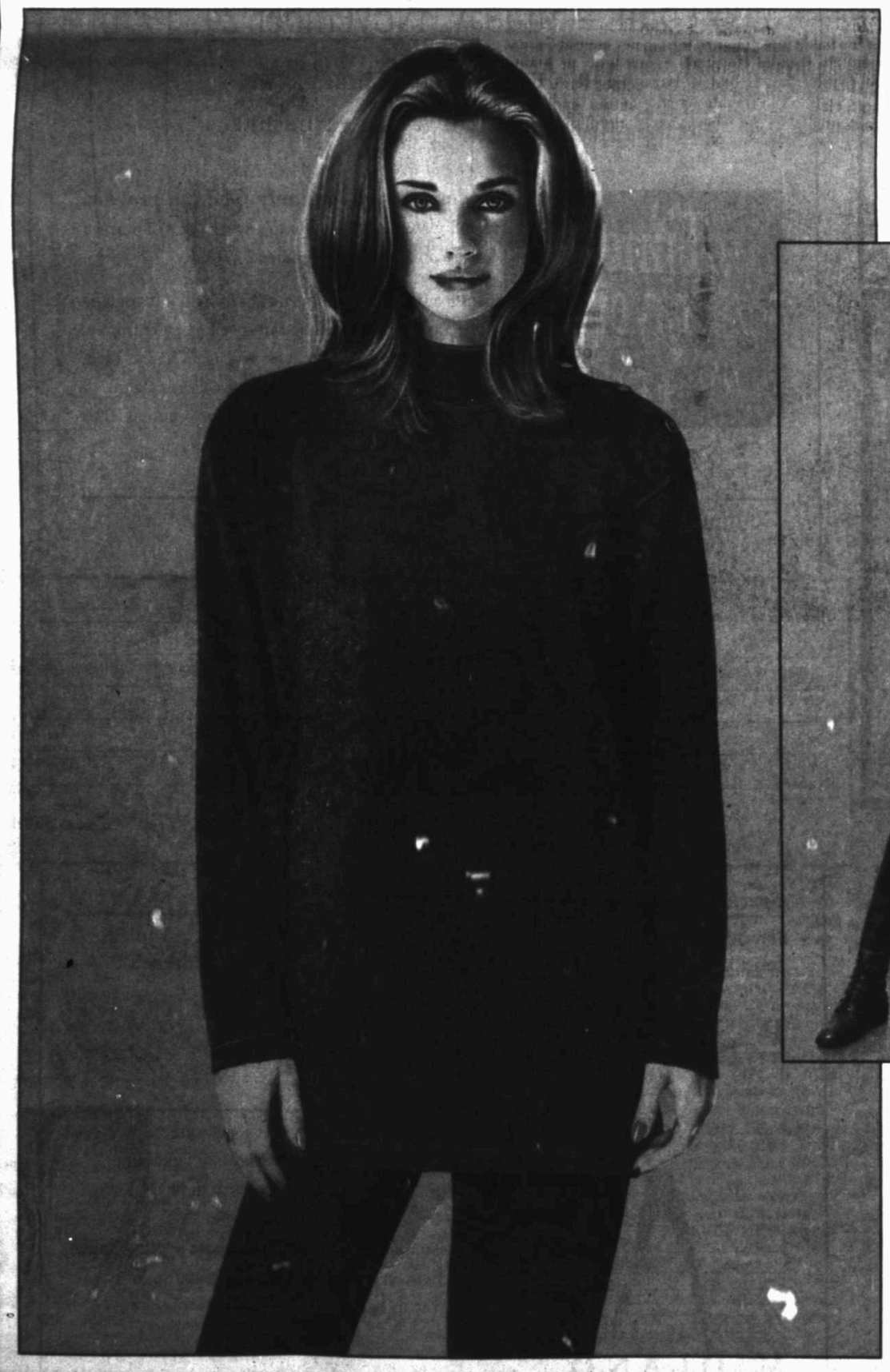
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BASIN BRIEFING

Guest speaker

U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, 21st District, is to be the guest speaker at the Midland County Republican Women meeting set for 11:30 a.m. Nov.13 at the Hilton. The deadline to make reservations is 10 a.m. Monday. To make reservations call 694-3539.

Meeting planned

A neighborhood meeting concerning the Washington Park swimming pool project is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at Southeast Senior Citizens Center, 1803 E. Indiana Ave. Plans for the proposal will be available for review.

Club meets

The Spanish Book Club is to meet 8 p.m. Friday at Barnes & Nobles Booksellers. Rhina Toruna, professor of Spanish at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, will lead the discussions of "Ines" and "It's the Fault of the Tlaxcaltecas."

Depot restored

EDINBURG— In 1927, the Southern Pacific Railroad Depot opened this city's doors to commerce. Almost 70 years later, as headquarters of the Edinburg Chamber of Commerce, the stately building comes full circle, once again is drawing industry here. The original brown tile floor and wooden-stained ceiling beams still adorn the old train station. A coat of rich orange paint covers the exterior of the Spanish colonial structure.

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Private prisons

HOUSTON— Two sex offenders climbed over the prison fence near Houston and made it nearly 200 miles, practically to Dallas, before they were caught. But there was nothing Texas could do to punish them for the escape. In fact, state authorities didn't even know the men were behind bars in Texas. The reason: The men had broken out of a privately run prison, where they had been sent by the state of Oregon.

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TODAY'S AGENDA

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library Information Line, on CITYLINE, 560-2400, Category 7100.

Permian Basin Small Business Association, 7 a.m., 405 N. Marienfeld, Third Floor Conference Room.

Tall City Toastmasters Club, 11:30 a.m., Permian Basin Graduate Center, 688-3193 (Bob Clohessey).

Gamblers Anonymous, 4601 Neely Ave., Room 6, 7:30 p.m., 24-hour hotline 567-7916.

ARCO Articulators, 11:30 a.m., ARCO Building, 688-5760.

Singles Group, First United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m., church parlor.

Company D, 403rd MP Battalion, Texas State Guard, 7:30 p.m., Texas National Guard Armory.

Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 South G St., 694-4166; 580-7545; 684-8726.

Downtown Lions Club, noon, club activity building, 200 Plaza St.

MCC Womens Golf Association, g a.m., Midland Country Club.

Tall City VFW No. 7208 Auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

American Business Club, noon, Holiday Inn West.

Midland Genealogical Society, volunteers help beginners, 14 p.m. Midland County Library.

Daybreak Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Ranchland Hills Country Club, 6833000.

SAA—Reflections, 560-5240. The meetings are closed.

Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m., Allison Bridge Center, 682-4461.

Seniors Over 50, 8 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 697-3131 or 694-3236.

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Building demolition gets under way

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Since a doctor's office across from Midland High School was vacated more than a decade ago, it has been haven for gang activity and general delinquency.

For years, city and school officials have wanted to tear down the graffiti-covered building where high school students sought refuge to smoke and congregate, and non-students to hang out and escape the reach of school security. And for years, the price tag on the building made it prohibitive to purchase and destroy.

On Tuesday, the building began to come down to make room for the First Presbyterian Church's planned Family Life Center.

The Rev. Jerry Hilton, Mayor Bobby Burns and Midland Independent School District Superintendent Joseph Baressi Jr. donned hardhats and made the initial assault on the building with sledgehammers.

"I am personally pleased your church has decided to do this," Baressi said before taking three swings at the building.

In the spring, construction is anticipated to begin on a 30,000-square-foot, two-story facility "to provide opportunity for activity and ministry in the church and community," Hilton said.

The Family Life Center — which will include a gymnasium and classrooms — is expected to be completed in August 1998.

The church, which purchased the soon-to-be-demolished building several months ago, owns the entire block. Three smaller buildings eventually will be demolished as well.

Problems at the site had culminated to where the city was preparing to purchase the building earlier this year for $30,000 for the sole reason of demolishing it.

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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Independent School District Superintendent Joseph Baressi Jr. participated in the demolition Tuesday of a vacant, graffiti-covered building near Midland High School.

Having their say

Alamo Junior High students cast votes

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

The election process at Alamo Junior High School began with teachers planning how to teach the process from one subject to another.

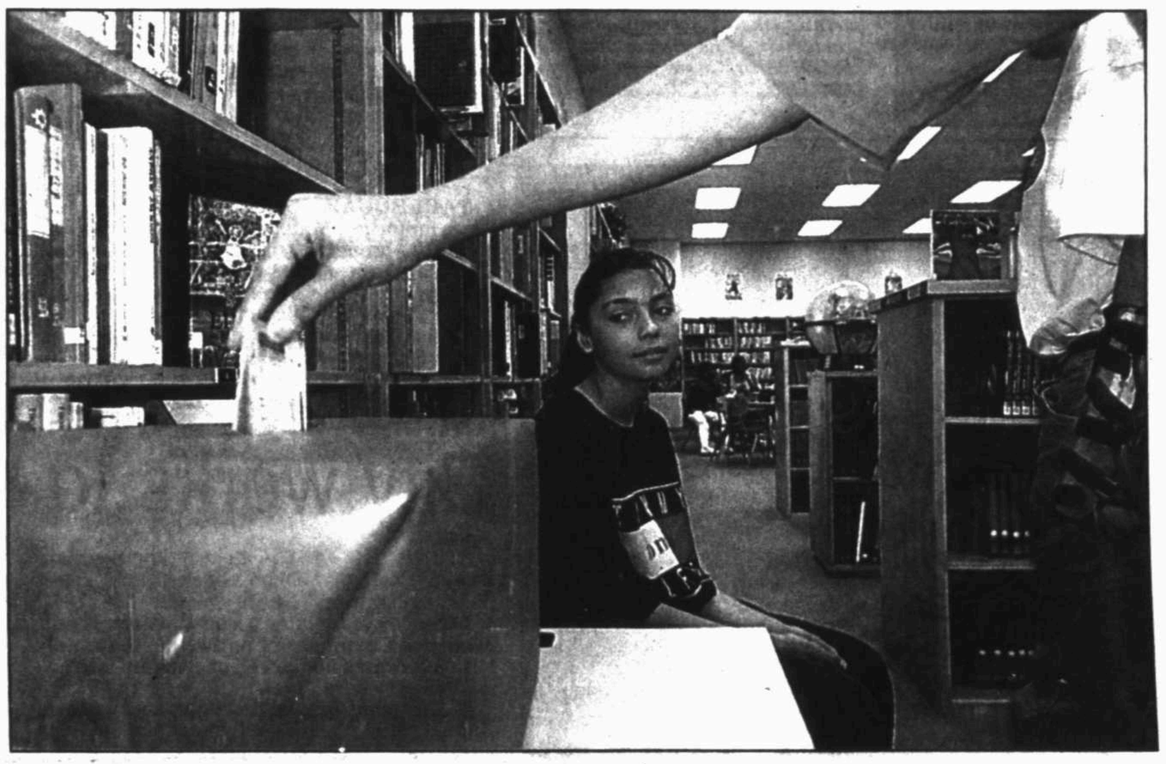
"For example, we could use math class to discuss the economy, the budget and tax cuts, and government class for students to debate the issues," said Alamo teacher Laura Diggins. The process ended Tuesday when the last student ballot was counted in the mock election where Robert Dole emerged the victor.

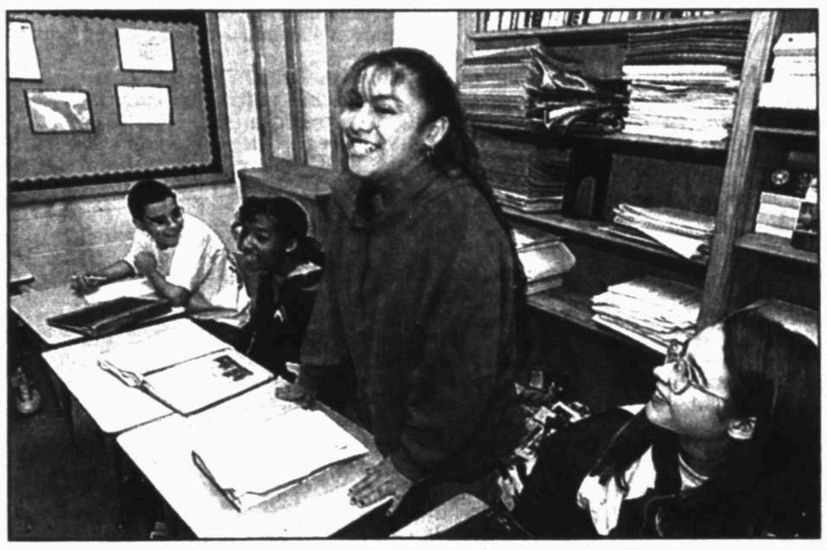
The Dole/Kemp ticket pulled in 158 votes at Alamo; incumbent Bill Clinton received 86; and Ross Perot received 22.

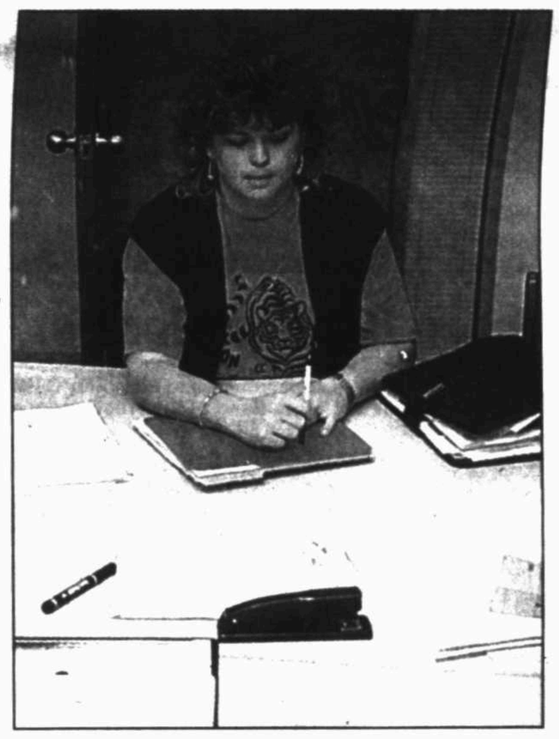
Alamo teacher Ray Frazier said students re-elected Republican Sen. Phil Gramm with 165 votes, compared to 85 votes for Democratic contender Victor Morales.

Frazier said it was a good experience for students to immerse themselves in the issues. In one of his eighth-grade classrooms, students broke into groups of three and represented the Democratic, Republican and Reform parties.

Student George Duart, with a pencil stuck behind his ear, served as moderator for the students' mock debate. Each team of students attempted to answer questions on foreign aid, gun control, environmental regulations, prosecuting children as adults, oil development, school vouchers and the budget in the manner candidates for those parties have addressed the issues.







Alamo Junior High eighth-grader Cassandra Parkins, above, supervised the ballot box Tuesday during her school's presidential election. Crystal Martinez, below left, of Alamo Junior High School represented the Democratic Party Tuesday during a classroom debate on the issues leading up to the presidential election. Lisa Duncan, right, plans how she will incorporate lessons on the elections process into classes.

Photos by Brian Adamcik and Curt Wilcott

Woman escapes serious injury when car strikes gasoline tanker

From Staff Reports

A Midland woman was not badly injured Tuesday afternoon when the car she was driving hit a gasoline-transport tanker.

Mandy McKenzie was eastbound on Interstate 20 in the outside lane when she drove partially onto the shoulder and swerved to return to the lane, according to a report from the Department of Public Safety.

She overcorrected and ran under the truck, which was eastbound in the inside lane.

After hitting the back of the truck, her vehicle became lodged, DPS officials said.

Her vehicle was dragged several hundred feet. She had to be rescued from the back window of her vehicle, DPS officials said.

She was taken to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center where she was treated and released.

Eastbound lanes on I-20 were closed for nearly an hour as officials removed the wreckage. As Ms. McKenzie's vehicle was removed, the empty tanker was sprayed with foam because of a danger of explosive fumes, Fire Department officials said.

The driver of the truck, Eugene Zurd, of Odessa, was not injured, DPS officials said.



Midland Community Theatre executive director to resign

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

The curtain will come down on Don Bachmann's 17-year career as executive director of Midland Community Theatre following the opening weekend of "The Wizard of Oz."

"I think Midland Community Theatre was a great theater when I came here in 1980, and I think that it is a greater theater now, and I like to think that I have had a part in that," Bachmann said. "My family and I love the Midland community and the people here, and we only wish them the best and every future success for the theater."

Bachmann officially notified Dr. Tulsi Singh, president of the MCT Board of Governors, on Tuesday of his intention to leave the theater effective Feb. 14, 1997.

"I think Don was a tremendous asset to our theater," Singh said. "I've enjoyed working with him."

The theater will form a search committee to look nationwide for another director, Singh said.

The search would not begin until Bachmann leaves in February, he said.

The board of governors has not decided if it will fill the position of executive director with one person or split the responsibilities.

"That is one of the things that we have not yet fully formulated," Singh said. "We have looked at the advantages and disadvantages of maintaining the kind of structure we have — an executive director in charge of both business affairs, public interaction, development and, of course, the artistic aspects of the theater.

"We have talked about if there are any advantages of dividing that into two separate jobs — keeping the artistic director separate from the chief executive position."

The decision will be made at the next long-range planning committee meeting, Singh said.

The date of the meeting has not been set, but "it should be soon," Singh said.

"He will be very difficult to replace," said Kim Young, secretary of the board of governors since January.

"Don is a wonderful director," Ms.

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POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department
Monday

Burglary of a residence: A VCR was taken from 100 E. Parker Ave., reported Evanalina Enriquez at 4:30 p.m.

Vandalism: Seven vehicles were scratched at 4200 W. Wall St., reported Rogers Ford at 4:44 p.m.

Theft: A 48 concrete blocks were taken from 600 S. Marienfeld St., reported K&K Contractor at 4:49 p.m.

Theft: A blank check was taken from 3907 Thomason Drive, reported Michael Berry at 5:03 p.m.

Tuesday

Vandalism: A window was broken on a vehicle at 3500 Neely Ave., reported Mary Hanel at 10:25 a.m.

Theft: A vending machine was taken at 1000 W. Interstate 20, reported Super 8 Motel at 1:15 p.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office
Monday

Theft: Gasoline was taken at 2622 Rankin Highway, reported Town & Country Convenience Store at 9:33 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: An inspection and registration sticker were taken at 7720 W. U.S. Highway 80, reported Marie Kelley at 9:43 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A cellular phone was taken at 9506 La Force Blvd., reported Augusto Barrios at 10:41 a.m.

Burglary of a building: A storage unit was burglarized at 3107 W. Industrial Ave., reported ABC Mini Storage at 10:53 a.m.

Friday

Graffiti: A report was made at 2800 S. County Road 1200 by Dora Gerardo at 2:35 p.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A battery was taken from a vehicle at 17 Kevin Road at 8:33 p.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A stereo was taken from 4000 N. County Road 1130, reported Shane Munoz at 12:08 p.m.

Theft: A report was made at 5501 E. U.S. Highway 80 by Pecan Grove Grocery at 1:53 p.m.

Anyone having information concerning these incidents should contact the Police Department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

DEATHS

Nathan Mearse

ODESSA — Services for Nathan Eugene Mearse, 66, of Odessa, are to be at 4 p.m. today, Nov. 6, at First Baptist Church in Odessa with the Revs. Earnest Easley and Mark Rotramel officiating. Burial will be at noon Thursday, Nov. 7, at Simpson Cemetery in Eastland County under the direction of Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors.

Mearse died Tuesday, Nov. 5, at a Midland hospital.

He was born May 25, 1930, in Loraine.

He attended Western Texas College in Snyder.

He married Thelma S. O'Neal on Sept. 23, 1951, in Kress.

He had been a store manager for Jones and Laughlin in Snyder and retired from LTV Corp. in 1986. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the booster club at Western Texas College.

He was a Gideon and member of First Baptist Church in Odessa where he served as deacon. He had also served for 15 years as the Sunday-School Superintendent for 12 year-olds.

He moved from Snyder to Odessa in 1972.

Survivors include his wife of Odessa; three daughters, Lanice A. Freeman of Denison, Sheryl D. Redman of Odessa and Teresa L. Rotramel of Edinburg; a brother, Cecil Mearse of Snyder; two sisters, Geneal Caswell of Midland and Willa Dean Forbus of Loraine; and nine grandchildren.

Eunice Chapman

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. — Services for former Midlander Eunice Elma Chapman, 80, of Tahlequah, Okla., are to be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at Reed-Culver Funeral Home Chapel in Tahlequah, Okla., with the Rev. Ronnie Rice officiating. Burial will follow at Tahlequah City Cemetery under the direction of Reed-Culver Funeral Home.

Ms. Chapman died Friday, Nov. 1, in Overland Park, Kan.

She was born June 14, 1916, in Sidney, Mont. She graduated from Seminole High School.

She received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Oklahoma State University.

She married Warren Chapman on Nov. 15, 1941.

She had worked for B.J. Hughes Co. in Midland as an administrative assistant from 1956 to her retirement in 1980.

She was a member of First Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1994.

Survivors include a daughter, Carol J. Cox of Overland Park, Kan.; two sons, Warren D. Chapman of Midland and David L. Chapman of Lampasas; a sister, Emma Jolly of Vacaville, Calif.; two brothers, Laverne Howard of Topocasset, Okla., and Dave Howard of Nice, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers are to be Warren Chapman Jr., David Chapman, James Cox, Cliff Cox, Ernie Lawrence and Rex Toney.

Steve Bloyd

ANDREWS — Services for Steve Jefferson Bloyd, 89, are to be at 10 a.m. today, Nov. 6, at Primitive Baptist Church in Andrews with George Johnson and Gail Faries officiating. Burial will be at Gaines County Memorial Cemetery in Seminole under the direction of McNett Funeral Home in Andrews.

Bloyd died Monday, Nov. 4, in an Andrews hospital.

He was born April 5, 1907, in DeLeon.

He married Winnie Ely on June 24, 1931, in Brownfield.

He had worked for Texas Cotton Compress in Brownfiled and later as an operator for Citgo in Seagraves. He farmed in Tokio.

He moved to Andrews four years ago. He was a member of Primitive Baptist Church in Andrews.

Survivors include his wife of Andrews; a son, Don Bloyd of Alto, N.M.; two daughters, Joy Click of Seminole and Eileen Duggan of Odessa; a brother, Jess Bloyd of DeLeon; five sisters, Bertha Sims, Mary Fair, Laura Mae Courts and Murel Hargrove all of DeLeon and Josie Milliron of Nacogdoches; seven grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Walter M. Lea

Services for Walter M. Lea, 70, are to be at 1 p.m. today, Nov. 6, at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church with the Revs. Stockton Williams and R. Roy Baines officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Lea died Sunday at a local retirement center.

Pallbearers are to be Timothy McGee, Thomas McGee, E. Lea Crump, Jerry J. Lea, E. Brett Lea and William Clark Jr.

Memorials can be made to St. David's Episcopal Church Memorail Fund, 623 Ector St., Denton 76201 or Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Dovie Herring

Services for Dovie Taggart Herring, 98, are to be at 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, at Ellis Funeral Home with Troy Barrington officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Herring died Tuesday, Nov. 5, at a local hospital.

She was born Sept. 19, 1898, in Parker County, where she was reared and educated.

She married Robert O. Taggart on Sept. 22, 1922, in Ranger.

She attended North Texas State Teachers College, where she received a teaching certificate. She taught in Parker County for five years.

She moved to Midland in 1926. She was a member of Primitive Baptist Church for 65 years. She was a member of Stephenville Home Extension Club.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1952.

She married Henry Herring in 1960.

She lived in Lipan from 1960 until 1992, when she returned to Midland.

She was also preceded in death by a brother and two sisters.

Survivors include a son, Robert O. Taggart of Hot Springs Village, Ark.; a stepson, Clay Herring of Lipan; a daughter, Mary Evelyn Bryant of Midland; five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Veronica Ogeda

LAMESA — Services for Veronica Ogeda, 21, of Yorktown, are to be at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Charles Hammond officiating. Burial will follow at Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home in Lamesa. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today, Nov. 6, at the funeral home.

Mrs. Ogeda died Sunday, Nov. 3, in Yorktown.

She was born Sept. 6, 1975, in Lamesa, where she was raised and educated.

She married Salvador Naranja on July 9, 1994, in Yorktown.

She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband of Yorktown; a son, Salvador A. Naranjo of Yorktown; her father, Encarnation B. Ogeda Jr. of Lamesa; her mother, Luz Maria Ogeda of Lamesa; two brothers, Benjamin Ogeda and Mark Ogeda, both of Lamesa; and a sister, Luz Maria Ogeda of Lamesa.



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Air Force Band performs

SenSenior airmen Jack Bradley, background, and Rosemary Castillo-Sartin, played clarinet during the Air Force Band of the West's concert at Midland High School.

City works to restore classic 1920s depot

EDINBURG (AP) — In 1927, the Southern Pacific Railroad Depot opened this city's doors to commerce.

Almost 70 years later, as headquarters of the Edinburg Chamber of Commerce, the stately building comes full circle, once again is drawing industry here.

The original brown tile floor and wooden-stained ceiling beams still adorn the old train station. A coat of rich orange paint covers the exterior of the Spanish colonial structure.

"We tried really hard to keep the building looking as close as possible to the way it looked in the late '20s," said Martha Noell, executive vice president for the Edinburg Chamber of Commerce. "There were a few changes that were made in the building's structure. But other than that, it looks pretty much they way it did back then."

The train station closed its doors in 1982, and remained vacant until 1989, when Miguel Pizzuto of Mexico purchased it. Pizzuto began renovating the station, but never finished the job.

"The Chamber of Commerce is always looking to renovate classic buildings such as the old train station," Noell said. "These old buildings are our heritage."

In June 1994, the Edinburg Industrial Foundation purchased the station with a $400,000 grant from the Texas Department of Transportation. The city of Edinburg matched the grant with a $100,000 contribution.

"The $100,000 put into the train station by the city of Edinburg was well worth it," said City Manager John Milford. "The old train station is part of our community's history and reflects our downtown area."

The building, situated just west of the courthouse on University Drive, houses the Chamber of Commerce as well as the Visitors Bureau, the Economic Development Corporation and the Industrial Foundation.

"The city of Edinburg has always been proud of the old train station," said Mayor Joe Ochoa. "With the structure housing the Chamber of Commerce, all the citizens of Edinburg can really enjoy the building."

After two years of shuffling paperwork, restoration of the historic building began in January. During that time, the Edinburg Chamber of Commerce was housed in temporary quarters.

"Because the train station is considered a Texas Historical Landmark, we had to be very careful in our restorations," Noell said.

Light fixtures on the outer windows were in bad shape and had to be duplicated.

"Through some old photographs, and with the help of some architectures from Corpus Christi, we now have the light fixtures looking like they came with the building," Noell said.

The white concrete Roman-style columns at the center of the building also were restored. The once-open waiting rooms were enclosed with glass to create more office and meeting room space.

"When we restored the building, we had the public in mind," Noell said. "We have three meeting rooms which we have made available to the public."

The rooms rent for $10 during business hours and $40 during the evening.

"Now that the Chamber of Commerce has moved into the old building, it is once again playing a center role in Edinburg's development," Noell said.

The station still attracts some of its old clientele. About once a week, two local train conductors stop to eat lunch at the nearby La Jaiba Restaurant. Frequently, they peek in at the old station.

"The old train station will always be a focus point for tourists as well as the residents of Edinburg," Milford said.

A&M controversy finds closure after three years

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The anonymous letter found its way to Brazos County District Attorney Bill Turner, just as it had to the members of the Texas A&M System board of regents.

The four-page note in small computer print said board Chairman Ross Margraves Jr. was ignoring contract bidding procedures and steering millions of dollars in school business to friends and other contractors who would, in turn, help him.

Margraves, a Houston lawyer who graduated from A&M in 1963, called it a vicious, unfounded attack and took credit for inviting the Texas Rangers to investigate.

The Rangers and Turner began looking into the letter in late 1993. After a few calls and meetings, Turner said he knew something was wrong.

"Early on, some of the A&M administrators wanted law enforcement to get permission before they came on campus to talk to any of the school people about criminal cases," Turner said. "We were concerned that there was a belief among some officials that they were separated from the average citizen.

"The average citizen feels responsible to the law. We got this feeling that there was this kind of lack of responsibility to the tax dollar and the public interest."

That was three years ago. Or put another way, that was a chancellor, a president, a vice president, a regents board chairman, more than a dozen criminal charges and three convictions ago.

Cases were dismissed against two defendants; the rest entered pleas of guilty or no contest to charges of tampering with government records.

The investigation culminated last month with the conviction of Margraves on a felony charge of official misconduct. The other central figure in the probe, former A&M vice president for finance and administration Robert Smith, was convicted of a misdemeanor in 1994.

Margraves, who resigned in April 1994, was given four years' probation and a $3,000 fine after being found guilty of using a state airplane to attend his son's graduation at Louisiana State in 1993.

Smith, an A&M graduate and once the third-highest ranking officer of the university, was given a year's probation and ordered to pay a $2,750 fine for soliciting a trip for him and his wife at the expense of a company bidding on the A&M bookstore contract.

Both men have appealed, maintaining they did nothing wrong.

After a critical state audit released in 1995, Texas A&M officials admitted to careless spending and unlawful conduct in the handling of business contracts under Margraves and Smith, blaming "institutional arrogance."

"We perceived ourselves to be unconstrained by rules and regulations," Chancellor Barry Thompson said.

WRECK: Graffiti-covered building soon to be leveled for replacement

(From 1B)

In recent years the building has been marred with graffiti from competing gangs and there have been rumors of drug use inside, Midland Police Department officials said.

MISD Police Chief Dan Walkenshaw said the vacant building had become a gathering place for groups and gangs, and an eyesore to Midland High and the community.

"It's been a thorn in the side for all types of juvenile problems," Walkenshaw said.

MISD security has come across numerous fights there, found stashes of marijuana and arrested one person for arson.

Over the years, officials have taken a variety of action to curb problems there. That included getting the city to prohibit parking on C Street to prevent non-students pulling up in cars to sell drugs during the lunch break, Walkenshaw said.

"It (the building) has just been a barrier to us keeping on eye on them," he said.

Taking away the vacant building will eliminate the problem there and is a move in the right direction, Walkenshaw said.

But MISD officers have already noted students and others congregating around other vacant structures in the vicinity of the school, he said.

MCT: Executive director to resign

(From 1B)

Young said. "He has directed some of the most successful shows at the theater, including the first-ever amateur production of 'Best Little Whorehouse,' and had a box office record for 'Annie.' He's been highly successful. Fund-raising, creating a theater endowment fund, ACTFEST '95 here in June last year — the whole bit.

"He's wanted to do 'Wizard of Oz' for a long time," Ms. Young said of the opening musical of the 1997 season. "It's a wonderful way for him to leave on a happy note. I know he'll do a fabulous job."

Bachmann assumed his current position in 1980 when Art Cole, MCT's founding director and now director emeritus, resigned.

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STATE IN BRIEF

■ Bomb squad called to East Texas

TYLER — A suspicious package found outside the Smith County Republican Party headquarters on Tuesday contained nothing but election propaganda inside.

The 19-year-old woman and a 20-year-old man who claimed responsibility told police they never meant for it to get this far.

They surrendered and were charged with making a terroristic threat for sending the white, 2 1/2-foot-long box that said, "Happy Election Day," and had a picture of Oklahoma City's bombed-out Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

An April 19, 1995, explosion killed 168 people and injured more than 500 at the federal building.

The bomb scare led Tyler law officers to block off traffic to the area and to evacuate a south side shopping center.

■ Selena's posthumous hit released

EL PASO— Record store manager Ben Carlos had a busy Tuesday filling the demand for the latest release featuring slain Tejano star Selena.

"Siempre Selena," a collection of mostly previously unreleased cuts, didn't seem to be generating the same kind of buying frenzy caused by "Dreaming of You," released shortly after the singer was shot to death last year in her hometown of Corpus Christi.

But it was selling steadily on its first day out at All That Music, the El Paso store Carlos manages.

"That's all we were doing this morning, nothing but Selena sales," said Carlos. "I think it's going to be pretty steady. It's probably going to be one of the Christmas top 10 at the store."

The album wasn't faring as well elsewhere.

"They're not flying out of the store or anything," said Kristy Richardson at a Blockbuster Music in San Antonio. She said the store had only sold a handful of copies.

"We do have a few people coming in looking for it," she said.

Jaime Sanchez, a salesman at Discoteca Dennise in El Paso, said sales were slow.

■ Judge clears way for retrial of woman

BEAUMONT — A judge has ruled that the state can retry a Beaumont woman accused of soliciting the 1986 shooting death of her estranged husband.

State District Judge Larry Gist declared a mistrial in January 1995 in the trial of Tami Reed Cohen, 34, on grounds of prosecutorial misconduct.

In declaring the mistrial, the judge agreed with the defense that prosecutors withheld from the defense evidence that would have been favorable to Ms. Cohen.

The evidence included a neighbor's statement to an investigator that he saw a car and a woman at the law office of Robert Reed, 44, on the night of Sept. 30, 1986, the night he was slain.

Visiting District Judge Patricia Lykos ruled last week that a second trial would not constitute double jeopardy.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Laws lag behind booming private-prison business

HOUSTON (AP) — Two sex offenders climbed over the prison fence near Houston and made it nearly 200 miles, practically to Dallas, before they were caught. But there was nothing Texas could do to punish them for the escape.

In fact, state authorities didn't even know the men were behind bars in Texas.

The reason: The men had broken out of a privately run prison, where they had been sent by the state of Oregon.

Private prisons are a booming business in Texas, and the laws haven't exactly caught up with the phenomenon.

"We have no knowledge of what type of inmates are being brought into the state or anything to do with the inmates that are being brought into the state," said Allan Polunsky, chairman of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice. "Texas is literally in the dark."

Eighteen other states and Washington, D.C., have private prisons, but Texas is king, in part because of its wide-open spaces and the absence of any legal barriers. (Illinois, for example, bans private jails.)

Texas has 38 of the 124 private jails open or expected to open soon around the country, and 23,008 of the nation's 74,003 private prison beds. Florida is a distant second with 5,900. And the industry is growing at an annual rate of 35 percent, said Charles Thomas, a criminology professor at the University of Florida

States that send inmates to Texas say they prefer to house their own but don't have the room. They pay private companies to care for the inmates.

In Texas, the practice has come under criticism because of a series of incidents.

In February, Missouri inmates upset over TV privileges and the race of their jailers set fire to their private detention center near San Antonio. In August, 14 prisoners and three guards were hurt in an uprising at a private jail in Eden.

Earlier this month, 100 Utah inmates were returned to that state from a private jail in Pearsall after months of problems, including a riot and eight escapes. Two men, including a convicted murderer, are still loose.

Texas authorities want to know who pays for tracking down escapees and quelling riots, something state and local authorities have done over and over. There is also a fear of the unknown — the state isn't always told by the private jailers what sort of inmates have arrived. And there is concern about Texas authorities' apparent inability to prosecute inmates for escape.

The Corrections Corp. of America, operator of the prison near Houston, was required to tell only federal authorities — not the state — about the 240 sex offenders it was holding there under a contract with Oregon.

And after Richard Wilson and Walter Hazelwood broke out in August, Texas authorities said they couldn't prosecute the men for the 11-day escape because the guards at the prison aren't considered peace officers or public servants.

"They have not committed the offense of escape under Texas law," Harris County prosecutor John Holmes said. "And the only reason at all that they're subject to being arrested and were arrested was because during their leaving the facility, they assaulted a guard and took his motor vehicle. That we can charge them with and have."

Oregon corrections spokeswoman Perrin Damon said the men can't be prosecuted for escape there either because the breakout took place in Texas.

Oregon has taken all of its prisoners back amid the outcry over their presence.

Corrections Corp. spokeswoman Susan Hart said the company supports legislative changes to fix any problems. Corrections Corp. manages 28,000 inmates nationwide, more than any other company.

"We're accustomed to scrutiny and that's OK," she said. "Let's all be working together to come up with the best solution."

State Sen. John Whitmire of Houston wants state law to regulate private prisons. The legislation would include provisions for billing private prisons for law enforcement help received during escapes or uprisings. The state has already sent bills in at least two cases.

"If you're keeping someone for profit ... why should the public be charged with apprehending them?" Whitmire asked.

Bobby Ross, president of the Austin-based Bobby Ross Group, which manages several jails housing mostly out-of-state prisoners, said his company will pay the state $1,200 for a dog team used in hunting down two Colorado escapees.

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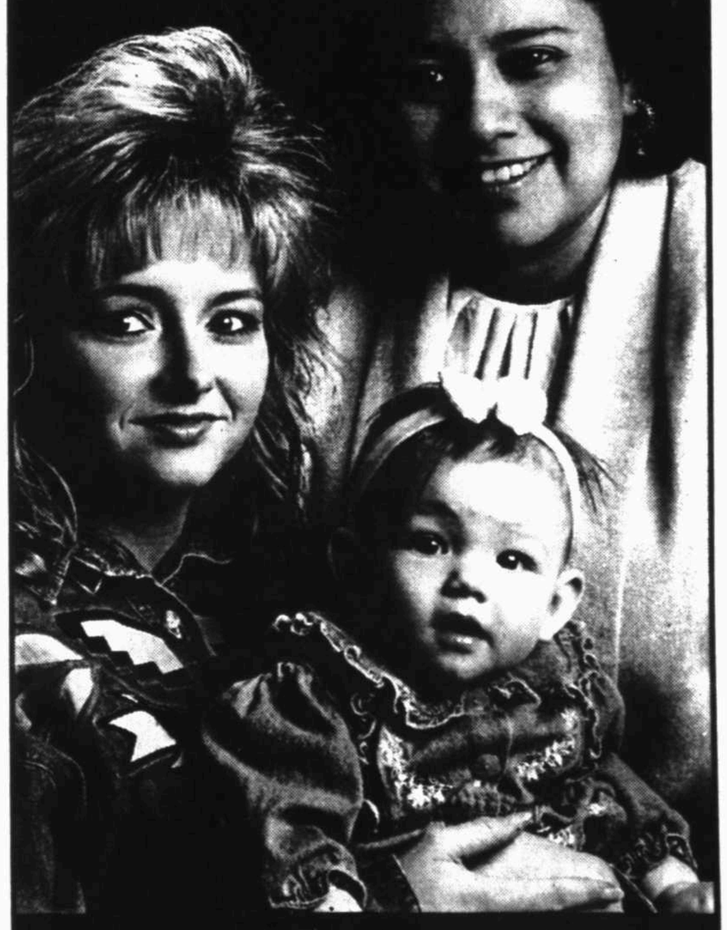
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Heavy rains help some farmers, freezes help reduce Texas' crop pests

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Heavy rains that fell early last week in the Hill Country were a welcome sight to some, but not all, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Most rain was concentrated in Bandera, Kimble and Gillespie Counties. However, the amount of rain received varied among and within counties.

Warren Thigpen, extension agent for Bandera County, said that most of the producers in his area welcomed the rain.

"There might have been a few small grain fields that were washed out, but most of these guys were just happy to have the rain," he said.

Thigpen said that the west end of Bandera County received seven plus inches of rain Monday morning while the east end of the county did not get any rain.

Near Utopia where the heaviest rains fell, he said that water gaps and fences were washed out, and a few roads were closed.

"We had a few problems, but no major catastrophes," Thigpen said.

Dale Brandenberger, Extension agent for Kimble County, said that the southern and eastern areas of that county received up to 12 inches of rain.

"We had severe flooding in three watershed areas on last Sunday night: the South Llano River, the Johnson Fork Creek and the James River," said Brandenberger.

He said that fences were lost, at least five homes were flooded along with numerous hunting cabins and several main highways were closed.

Brandenberger said, "One highway to Rocksprings was washed out and four bridges on county roads also were washed out."

He said that the damage to the roads and bridges in Kimble County is estimated at $1.5 million.

Some areas of Gillespie County also received large amounts of rain and sustained damage to many small grain fields.

Bill Botard, Extension agent for Gillespie County, said that rainfall varied from four to 12 inches. Like Bandera County, most of the rain fell in the western part of the county.

"We got rain beginning late Sunday through early Monday," said Botard. "Most of it fell in the western part of the county, and it washed out fences, water gaps, there was water over the roads, and it even broke terraces."

Botard explained that many producers had already either prepared the fields for or planted small grains. The flooding washed much of that preparation away.

He said that the small grain producers will have to allow the fields to dry, replow the fields, repair the terraces and replant the grain.

"Where the rain hit, it hurt bad," Botard said.

Working cowboys gather to see who is really best

GUTHRIE, Texas (AP) — For every professional rodeo cowboy that chuckles when a city slicker mounts a barroom mechanical bull, there's a ranch hand rolling his eyes when that pro leaves the chute on a real one.

Bulls serve many purposes on a working ranch, and transportation isn't one of them.

"Bull riders aren't cowboys. They're just kids who get on bulls," said Bob Moorhouse as he prepared for another day's work on the 165,000-acre Pitchfork Ranch, in a part of West Texas where spreads rival some states in size.

Moorhouse will join four of his working cowboys later this month in Amarillo for the first world championship "ranch rodeo," an event designed to showcase the skills of real-life cowboys.

Ranch rodeos are relatively new to modern audiences, but their bloodlines go back to the first Texas Cowboy Reunion in Stamford, Texas, in 1930. Among the real working hands competing then was Homer McLaury, grandfather of Working Ranch Cowboys Association spokesman Buster McLaury.

The junior McLaury believes the events are a way of restoring the image of the American cowboy he remembers growing up on the famed 6666 Ranch, located adjacent to the Pitchfork near Guthrie, 90 miles east of Lubbock.

"The cowboys always were shown as heroes, with values and respect for others," he said. "Gradually, television took that image and transformed it, moving away from what real cowboys were."

The world championships are a more accurate depiction of life on the pasture between the pre-dawn breakfast and the twilight supper.

In other words, no bull riding here.

"There's nothing to get ready for. There's nothing to practice," said Moorhouse, who will compete using the skills he hones every day.

Moorhead's office brims with prizes won at other ranch rodeos, which have grown in popularity since their re-inception in 1981. Among the biggest are in Wichita Falls and Abilene, Texas, though they're held elsewhere across American ranch country.

Bronc riding is the one staple of professional rodeos that exists here, except no special rigging is allowed and the cowboy is free to "ride as ride can," with two hands if need be.

Other events include wild cow milking, team branding, team penning, wild horse racing and team doctoring, skills that most of the competitors learned growing up in the North American outback.

"There's a saying that if he's not a cowboy by the time he's 20, you'd better give up on him," said Pitchfork wagon boss James Gholson, who will compete alongside his 18-year-old son, Jay.

Fellow Pitchfork hand Joe Eckerd said he's seen plenty of wealthy urbanites, dressed to the nines, who walk onto ranches expecting to do the work.

"To me, it looks like they think they're on 'Fantasy Island,'" said Eckerd, 41, who has spent his entire life on the range, as has each of the Pitchfork competitors. He doesn't mind admitting he's insulted that novices think they can do his job.

As the Pitchfork men spent a recent rainy morning preparing to brave a cold, drizzly day checking on a pasture of calves, Moorhead mused about the conceptions people have of his ilk.

"There are too many cheap black hats and Roper boots out there," he said, adding that when he ventures into Lubbock people there can't distinguish him from the hordes who easily could have stepped out of the movie "Urban Cowboy."

"Go to Midnight Rodeo and find a crew," said Moorhouse, referring to a popular Lubbock honky tonk. "You'd be hard-pressed to do it."

The John Travolta look-alikes need not apply in Amarillo from Nov. 14-16. Real cowboys from many western states, including the Canadian province of Manitoba, will converge to display their talents and diversity.

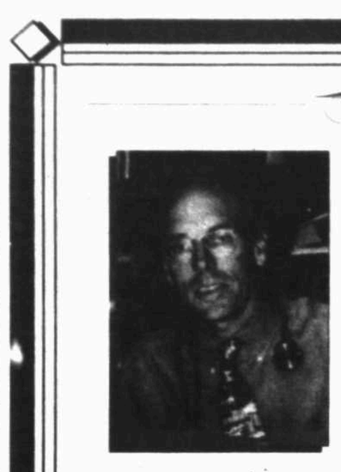
They'll come to Texas with different lingoes, modes of dress, horses and techniques. Spectators from as far away as Germany have bought tickets to watch men exhibit their dirty, tough profession that happens to have embedded itself into American lore.

"The cowboy has been a folk hero for 100 years or longer," McLaury said. "They're still here. They're still doing the job."

The job hasn't changed much in that time, either. The Pitchfork is among those ranches that use helicopters now and then, and some cowboys elsewhere have traded in four-wheelers for horses.

Only horses can handle some parts of the harsh Pitchfork terrain, however. And Moorhouse frowns on baseball caps and athletic shoes, preferring the practicality of traditional western wear.

As he orders his men to saddle up before heading into the chilly autumn rain, Moorhouse said he wouldn't trade places with the St. Louis-based owners of this ranch he's worked for half his 48 years.




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Taxes hurt home ownership, panel finds

Associated Press

A hybrid of new taxes is the best way to lower homeowners' property taxes, according to a report from the governor's committee studying the issue.

The 17-member panel concluded that rising property taxes are hindering capital investment and home ownership in Texas and there's "substantial public sentiment" to change it, according to report obtained by the Austin American-Statesman and The Dallas Morning News.

"It appears that some combination of alternatives, rather than a single replacement source, may offer the best hope for a solution," the report said.

The report also stated that any tax relief should come along with protections against the rise of property taxes to current levels.

The report resulted from two months of public hearings in 14 cities across the state conducted by a panel appointed by Gov. George W. Bush. It will be presented formally to Bush on Friday at the final meeting of the Citizens' Committee on Property Tax Relief.

Ray Sullivan, spokesman for the governor, said Bush would not comment on the report until then.

Once Bush gets the report, the next step is for him, state leaders, and state legislators to work out a plan, Sullivan said.

The panel was directed to sample public opinion and issue a report before the 1997 Legislature convenes in January.

The report said there was a general agreement that local school property taxes, which usually comprise most of a property owner's local property tax bill, needed to be reduced, but not eliminated.

Bush asked the committee to examine three possible tax alternatives: increasing the sales tax, creating a business gross-receipts tax or establishing a business-activity tax.

A gross receipts tax would tax a business' total revenue. A business-activity tax would tax the difference between the sales and costs that a business incurs.

There was no consensus on any of the three, but the panel found that Texans support property tax relief and want guarantees that a change isn't just a ruse for raising taxes.

"It is clear that to have credibility with the public, certain taxpayer guarantees are needed," the report found. "First, the revenues from any new replacement should be directed to be used only for property tax relief. This will prevent any new revenue from becoming an engine for expanded government spending."

The report also found that since the gross receipts tax and the business-activity tax would be applied totally on businesses, it "could result in a boon for homeowners but would add to the overall business tax burden."

Psychiatrist's over billing trial begins

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Fort Worth psychiatrist has been accused of billing insurance companies for treatment of up to 125 patients a day, a workload that would be more than 12 times as many as most psychiatrists.

Prosecutors said during the first day of the federal court trial of Dr. Hernan Enrique Burgos that the doctor even billed the insurance companies for seeing patients on days when he was in Italy, San Francisco and New Orleans.

Dr. Myron Weiner, a psychiatry professor at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, testified Monday for the prosecution that most psychiatrists find it "very difficult to treat more than 10 a day."

The charges accused Burgos, 70, of engaging in an insurance-fraud conspiracy while he was medical director of the Psychiatric Institute of Fort Worth, which closed in 1993 amid a nationwide psychiatric fraud scandal. Burgos has pleaded innocent.

Prosecutor Ron Eddins said Burgos used clinical assistants, or "scribes," to fill out medical charts for patients he rarely saw.

Burgos' attorney told jurors in his opening statement that he will prove his client is a victim of unscrupulous colleagues, who once swiped his signature stamp for their fraudulent use and later tried to implicate him to lessen their sentences.

Burgos, a native of Chile, was a reputable, seasoned psychiatrist whose two sons followed him into medicine, according to defense lawyer Michael Heiskell.

"He was busy with his patients," Heiskell said.

Several top administrators at Psychiatric Institute have pleaded guilty and are scheduled to testify against Burgos, the first person to stand trial in a case that federal investigators have been looking into for five years.

Burgos was medical director of the 190-bed facility for seven years.

He is being tried on 14 counts of insurance fraud, mail fraud and lying to conceal fraud schemes.

Five plead guilty to federal charges

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Five people pleaded guilty Tuesday to federal charges related to a Lubbock-based cocaine and money laundering ring operating from a nightclub here.

Joe Paul Galindo, 25, and Rojelio Galindo, 31, each pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, money laundering and participating in a continuing criminal enterprise.

One of the money laundering counts relates to the purchase of the Pure Tejano club by the Galindos using $38,000 in cash.

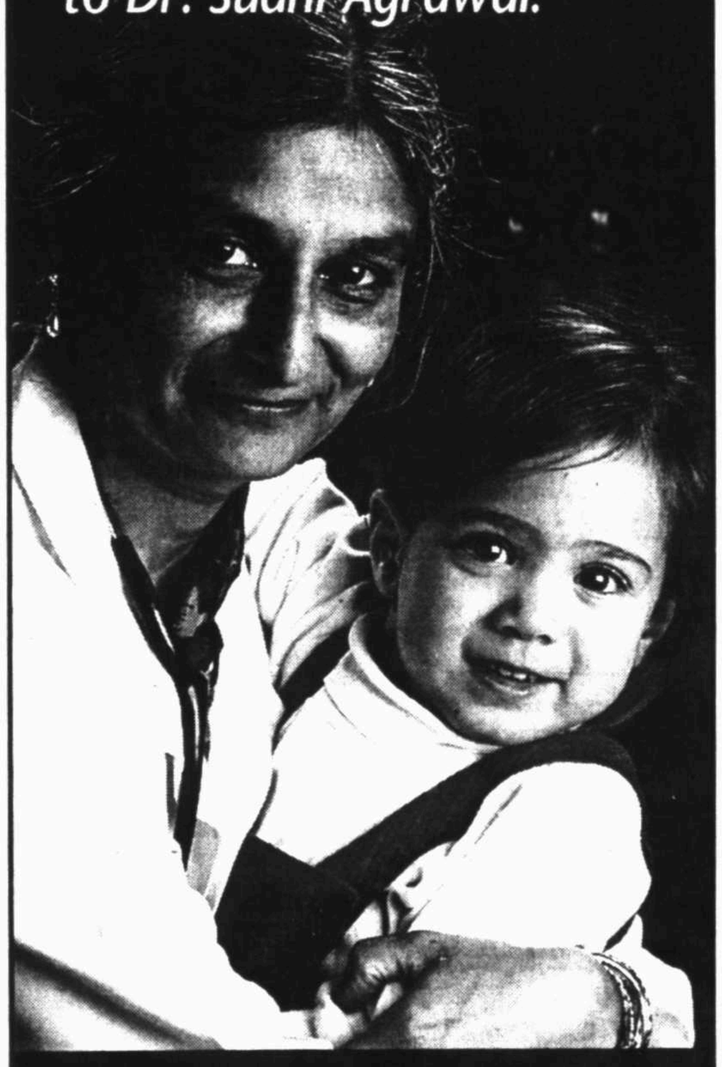
Joe Paul Galindo also pleaded guilty to possession of a firearm with an obliterated serial number. Three others — Angel Blanquez of El Paso, Armando Valderaz of Southland and Lisa Villegas of Lubbock — pleaded guilty to lesser charges.

A sentencing date wasn't announced. The Galindos could face up to life in prison and fines in excess of $19 million.

The ring lasted from around 1993 to last July, U.S. Attorney Paul E. Coggins said. The indictment charged a total of 17 individuals and resulted in forfeitures valued at about $470,000 in cash, firearms and vehicles.

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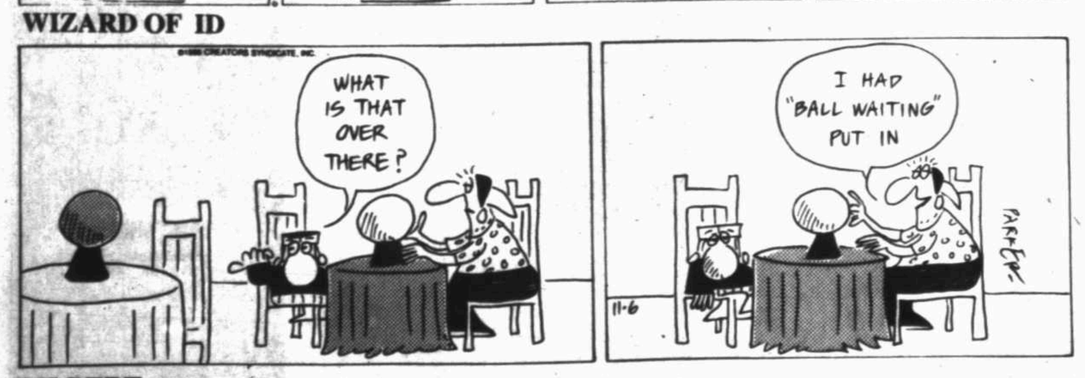
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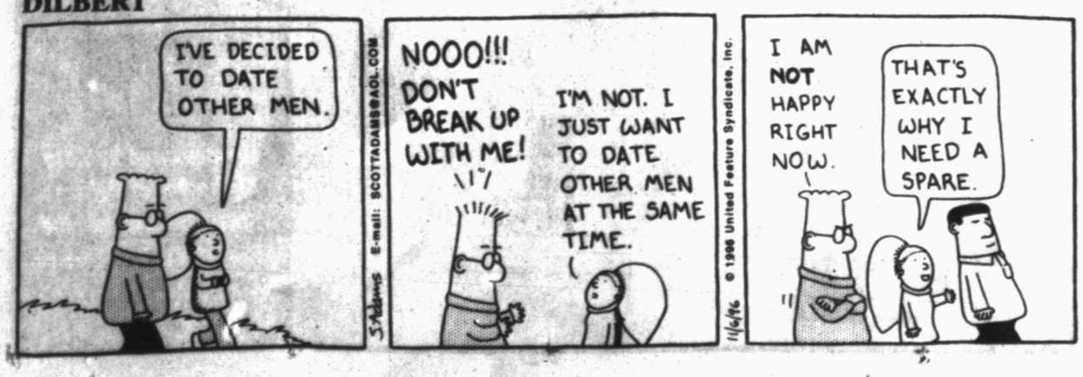
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Success comes when you deal wisely with a personal dilemma. Heed your intuition even if you do not want to believe what it is telling you. Important career and financial decisions should not be made in haste. Give more thought to promotional activities. A love relationship that blooms early in 1997 could last forever. Be candid about your hopes and dreams. If you and a potential partner have different values, the sooner you find it out the better.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Sally Field, TV journalist Maria Shriver, director Mike Nichols, musician Glen Frey.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An effort to impress any authority figure could boomerang. If looking for new employment, do not forget old school ties. Relatives and neighbors may also be able to provide leads.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Minor domestic changes are favored. The overall financial picture improves. Making concessions to your partner will promote harmony. Analyze your priorities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Refuse to let an individual with a big ego walk all over you. Lunching with an old friend will prove very enjoyable. Take a breather. Turn down social invitations if in need of a rest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tact will help you avoid a head-on collision. Postpone presenting a proposal until more facts and figures are available. In the meantime, hit the books. A child is telling the truth. Listen attentively.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pitch in and help someone who has a problem. Your artistry or creativity receives new attention. A bonus or raise is in the works. Do not let officious types irritate you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Give a fair hearing to new concepts but avoid letting your imagination run riot. A last-minute financial decision will open up new avenues of profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your winning ways will get you what you want! Visitors produce a happy surprise. Financial talks with people at a distance prove lucky. A cool head will help diffuse tension at work. Domestic happiness grows.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Networking leads to valuable leads and information. On-line contacts can spell big dollars. Positive changes are on the horizon for career or romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Turn on the charm. New friends can help a secret ambition come true. Go through private channels. You will know that a plan is catching fire when higher-ups give you the green light.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone influential singles you out at a professional or social event. Approach a potential client or customer in secret. New partnerships and alliances are favored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasize practicality; someone influential will be impressed by your good judgment. Joining an influential group will help you reach a new audience.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Newcomers are impressed by your efforts and reputation. Membership in a business organization brings good luck. You quickly develop new contacts. A confidential arrangement gives romance a boost. Avoid bragging about your good fortune.

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PLAY OR DEFEND?

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NORTH
♠ A K 7 2
♡ A 10 7 6 4
◇ 8 7
♣ K 7

WEST
♠ J 9 6
♡ K 9 8 5
◇ K Q 4
♣ 9 5 2

EAST
♠ 10 8 5 3
♡ J 2
◇ 5 3
♣ A 10 8 6 3

SOUTH
♠ Q 4
♡ Q 3
◇ A J 10 9 6 2
♣ Q J 4

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Two of ♣

Suppose you become declarer at three no trump and receive the lead of a low club. Would you rather declare the hand or be a member of the defense?

The auction is straightforward. North bid a second major to give you the opportunity to show preference in case you held three-card heart support, then raised to game when you denied it.

With a choice of unattractive leads in the bid suits, West naturally selected a club. East topped dummy's king with the ace and continued the suit to your jack. Since you have to set up the diamonds, you exit with a low diamond from hand. West can do no better than win and return a club. You win, cross to the king of spades and lead a diamond, and it costs you nothing to finesse. Although this loses, the queen of spades is an entry back to hand and you have at least nine tricks — two or three spades, one heart, four diamonds and two clubs.

But don't be in such a hurry if you elected to play. Let's return to the very first trick, and suppose that East decides to let the king of clubs hold the trick. Since you cannot, as the cards lie, come to nine tricks without setting up the diamonds, you run the eight of diamonds to West's queen.

Back comes another club, and East again refuses to win. You can cross to dummy with a spade to repeat the diamond finesse, but it avails you naught. When West wins, the club return allows East to score three club tricks for down one.

Naturally, you opted to defend.

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TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY EVENING — November 6, 1996 — For Complete Information Please Check Movie Listings

Broadcast	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMID	2	3	News 525	Wheel of Fortune	Ellen 5051	Townies 761	Grace Under Fire	Drew Carey Show	PrimeTime Live 2815		News 42099	Cheers 28419	Roseanne 6791	Nightline 33439
(5) KPEJ	24	5	The Simpsons	Home Improvement	Beverly Hills, 90210 75457		Party of Five: Not So Fast 51877		Babylon 5: The Hour of the Wolf 84341		Mad About You	In the Heat of the Night 433419		Martin 45902
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 1983	ET	The Nanny 5093	Pearl 8419	Almost Perfect	Public Morals 1398	EZ Streets: A Terrible Beauty 57457		News 2476457	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married ... Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 2631	Seinfeld 3983	Wings 6341	3rd Rock From Sun	NewsRadio 2781	Men Behaving ...	Law & Order: Double Blind 91815		News 4324631	The Tonight Show With Jay Leno (10:35)		Late Night O'Brien
(12) KMLM	42	12	Praise (Cont'd) (11)		Praise-A-Thon (Cont'd) 2245148									
(13) KOCV	36	13	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer 574196		Jack Lemmon 750419		Mark Russell	Alchemy in Light	An Essay on Matisse 772631		Adventure, Journey	To Be Announced 886693		
Cable	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(8) CNBC		8	Money Club	Steals and Deals	Perspective '96: Anatomy of an Election		Rivera Live 7245070		Charles Grodin 7232506		America After Hours 7235693		Rivera Live 1037964	
(10) WGN		10	Family Matters	BZZZ! 953525	Sister, Sister	Nick Freno	The Wayans Bros.	Jamie Foxx Show	News 765457		Wiseguy 768544		In the Heat of the Night 902051	
(11) WTBS		11	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Miami Heat 793588					Inside the NBA	Sharky's Machine (R, '81) ++ (Burt Reynolds, Rachel Ward) 702854			
(18) BRAV		18	The Look 108148		Mona Lisa (R, '86) +++ (Bob Hoskins) 819341				Inside Actor's Studio		La Strada ('54) ++++ (Anthony Quinn) 183082			
(20) BET		20	Hit List 178032		UnReal 564815				Comicview 383877		Talk	Benson	Rap City 948148	
(21) DISN		21	The Little Rascals ('95) ++ (Ross Bagdasarian, Melissa McDonald) 5733790			Spaceship Earth	Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity		Ready or Not	The Avonlea Saga 982457	Television and the Presidency 9649706			
(23) FAM		23	Breakthroughs: Amazing Things to Come		Ultimate Adventures: The Grand Canyon		Rescue 911 911693		Newswatch Tonight	The 700 Club	The Three Stooges	The Three Stooges	Carson's Comedy	Carson's Comedy
(35) CNN		35	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Politics	Larry King Live 948341		The World Today		Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Showbiz
(36) ESPN		36	SportsCenter (6:30)	Outside the Lines	Bowling: PBA Greater Harrisburg Open 279083		Billiards 383083			Up Close Prime	SportsCenter 757322		Up Close Prime	Drag Racing
(37) USA		37	Highlander: The Fighter 723490		Murder, She Wrote: A Body to Die For 925761		The Last Hit ('93) ++ (Bryan Brown, Brooke Adams) 945526				Silk Stalkings: Whore Wars 924032		The Big Date	Renegade 909815
(38) FX		38	In Color	No Relat'n	Picket Fences 3548885		Miami Vice 7243493		In Color	In Color	Picket Fences 4998326		Mission: Impossible	
(39) A&E		39	The Equalizer: Home 189032	No Place Like	Biography: 1996 Presidential Victor 314631		American Justice: Assassins 390951		20th Century 310815		Law & Order 313902		Biography: 1996 Presidential Victor 903799	
(40) TLC		40	Hometime 300419	Hometime 324099	SeaTek 897457	Ultrascience	Schwarzkopf in Vietnam 784457		Body Atlas 821362	Body Atlas 587631	SeaTek 847525	Ultrascience	Schwarzkopf in Vietnam 366235	
(41) NICK		41	Doug 587877	Rugrats 811457	Hey Arnold!	Happy Days	I Love Lucy	The Munsters	Mary Tyler Moore	Rhoda 197051	Taxi 480273	Odd Couple	Bewitched 987235	I Dream of Jeannie
(43) LIFE		43	Hope ...	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries		A Town Torn Apart ('92) ++ 828082				M. Stewart		Unsolved Mysteries 431693	
(49) OUTDR		47	Wild World Of: East	Survival 8652099	Inside Outward Bound 9236799		Wilderness Camper	High Country Climb	National Trails	In-Line America	Inside Outward Bound 9237951		Wilderness Camper	High Country Climb
(48) UNI		49	Tu y Yo 20032		Maria, La del Barrio		Canaveral de Pasiones 779438		Fuera de Serie	Lente Loco 32877	Noticiero Univision	Impacto Extra	Futbol 540148	
(50) HSE		50	Fox Sports News 20070		Women's College Volleyball: Auburn at Arkansas 83525				Triathlon: ITU World Cup 35815		Fox Sports News 38902		Fox Sports News 89709	
(51) COM		51	The Daily Show	Politically Incorrect	Fabulous	Tracey Ullman	The Tick 9957902	Dr. Katz: Therapist	Dream On 6692490	The A-List	Politically Incorrect	The Daily Show	Saturday Night Live: Sting 7665612	
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(14) DISC		14	Beyond 2000	Next Step (6:35)	Wild Discovery: Queen of the Killers 399235		Discover Magazine 305983		Immortality on Ice 392419		Next Step 9077790	Beyond 2000	Wild Discovery: Queen of the Killers 901341	
(15) AMC		15	Three Texas Steers		Love in the Afternoon ('57) +++ 3126544				Dallas (8:15) ('50) ++ (Gary Cooper) 36908544				Beau Geste 798032	
(16) TNN		16	Dukes of Hazzard		Soulmates 773341		Prime Time Country		C'try News	Dance	Dallas 772612		Dukes of Hazzard	
(17) TNT		17	In the Heat of the Night		The Great Escape ('63) ++++ (Steve McQueen, James Garner) 37794079								Das Boot (10:45)	
(22) MAX		22	Born to Be Wild (6:15) (PG,		Sleepwalker: The Sandman's Last Rites (R, '95) + (Jay Underwood, Kathleen Morris) 161781				Zero Tolerance (R, '94) + (Robert Patrick, Kristen Cloke) 3884418		The Kingdom ('94) +++ (Ernst-Hugo Jaregard, Kirsten Rolffes) 8366869			
(28) VC1		29	Up Close and ... (4:30)		The Truth About Cats & Dogs (PG-13) 5025294				Up Close and Personal (PG-13, '96) ++ 6980344				Movie	
(30) CHTS2		30	Executive ... (6:30)		Executive Decision (R, '96) +++ (Kurt Russell) 1616328					Executive Decision (R, '96) +++ (Kurt Russell) 3636726				
(31) CHTS1		31	The Birdcage (R, '96) ++ 7263099				The Birdcage (R, '96) ++ 7286544				The Birdcage (R, '96) ++ 7056273			
(32) TMC		32	Blue Sky (8:15) (PG-13, '94) ++ (Jessica Lange, Tommy Lee Jones) 8490258				Cobra (R, '86) + (Sylvester Stallone, Brigitte Nielsen) 8490411		Manhunt (8:25) (R, '95) ++ (Don "The Dragon" Wilson) 6298726		Hologram Man (10:05) (R, '95) 99072708	
(33) SHOW		33	Princess Caraboo (8:10) (PG,		Party Girl (R, '95) ++ (Parker Posey, Anthony		Jeffrey (8:30) (R, '95) ++ (Steven Weber, Michael T. Weiss) 46437061				Evil Toons (10:15) (R, '91) + (David Carradine, Dick Miller) 6319016			
(34) HBO		34	Modern Problems (8:30) (PG,		Jade (R, '95) ++ (David Caruso, Linda Fiorentino) 2184419				Tales From Crypt	Back to Back (R, '96) (Michael Rooker, Ryo Ishibashi) 192821		Mr. Show	Vampire in Brooklyn (R, '95) +	
(89) HC		89	The Quest (PG-13, '96) ++ 7172236				Martial Arts: Pancrase: Tokyo Tough 7177780				Shootfighter 2 (R, '95) (Bolo Yeung) 8416780			

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PEOPLE

Dole lets secret wedding date of Kassebaum, Baker slip during rally

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — A leak at the highest level has blown the secrecy surrounding the marriage date for **Sen. Nancy Kassebaum** of Kansas and former Senate Majority Leader **Howard Baker.**

It's going to be Dec. 7. **Bob Dole** let it slip Monday during a rally with Baker.

"Oh, disregard that remark," Dole said, apparently realizing he had spilled the secret.

Kassebaum, 64, confirmed last month that she and the 70-year-old former Tennessee senator would wed. Kassebaum, who is retiring after 18 years in the Senate, has been divorced since 1979. Baker's wife died three years ago.

Baker did not immediately confirm Dole's leak.

So far, the location of the wedding is still a secret.

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LOS ANGELES — **Marion "Suge" Knight**, head of rap label Death Row Records, should stay in jail without bail because he's a threat to the community and may flee, a probation officer says.

Knight, who was grazed in the shooting in which rapper **Tupac Shakur** was fatally wounded, was jailed last month for allegedly violating probation.

In a report filed Monday, a probation officer said a security videotape from the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas appears to show Knight and several others beating up a man on Sept. 7, hours before Shakur was shot.

Knight's attorney, **David Kenner,** disputed the allegation.

A bail hearing is scheduled for Thursday, and a hearing on the probation violation is set for Nov. 15.

In 1995, Knight pleaded no contest to assault and was sentenced to five years' probation for a 1992 attack on two aspiring rappers in a Hollywood recording studio.

He is accused of violating probation by smoking marijuana, failing to take drug tests and leaving the country without notifying probation officials.

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LONDON — Opera has become too small for **David Hockney's** canvas.

The British painter, who has worked principally with the Royal Opera, said he has sworn off designing opera sets because the companies lack vision.

"The trouble is that opera people are so unvisual, they've no sense themselves of color or plasticity or space," Hockney said in the November issue of BBC Music Magazine. "They don't see that the set with some real lighting can carry the music straight to the audience."

And the opera scene isn't much better in the United States, he said, referring to productions of Wagner's Ring Cycle at New York's Metropolitan Opera House.

"There's the dragon doomed to guard the wretched gold when he might be enjoying the green forest," he said. "But there's no forest magic to tempt him since the whole place is the color of a dried cow pat. The music says green, green and the set mumbles mud, mud."

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LOS ANGELES — **Stevie Nicks'** flowing outfits and long, blond tresses have gotten the Fleetwood Mac singer in trouble with the tax man.

The IRS wants $85,887 in additional taxes from Nicks, saying she improperly took about $270,000 in business deductions for makeup, hair styling, clothes, a home office and management fees.

The case stems from an audit of her 1991 return.

Nicks' attorney, **George G. Short,** said in court papers that the expenditures were necessary because "much of this clothing is discarded immediately after use because it simply cannot be reused, given the energy levels of (Nicks') performances and the heat generated on stage from lights and physical exertion."

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LOS ANGELES — Hollywood hyphenate **Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds** can add "father" to his list of titles.

Edmonds' wife gave birth to a son, **Brandon**, nine weeks ago.

Edmonds, 38, is a singer, songwriter, record producer, record company executive and film producer. The four-time Grammy winner has produced hits for **Whitney Houston, Michael Jackson, Eric Clapton** and **Madonna.** He is producing a movie, "Soul Food," starring **Vanessa Williams**.

"The secret is knowing how to set priorities and then knowing when to shut the door and say, 'I don't want any calls. I don't care who it is,'" Edmonds said. "But now I'm going to have to close that door more often because my wife, Tracey, and I want to be around when Brandon starts becoming aware of what's going on in the world."

He added: "That's as important to us as anything else we could do."

Compiled from Associated Press wire reports.

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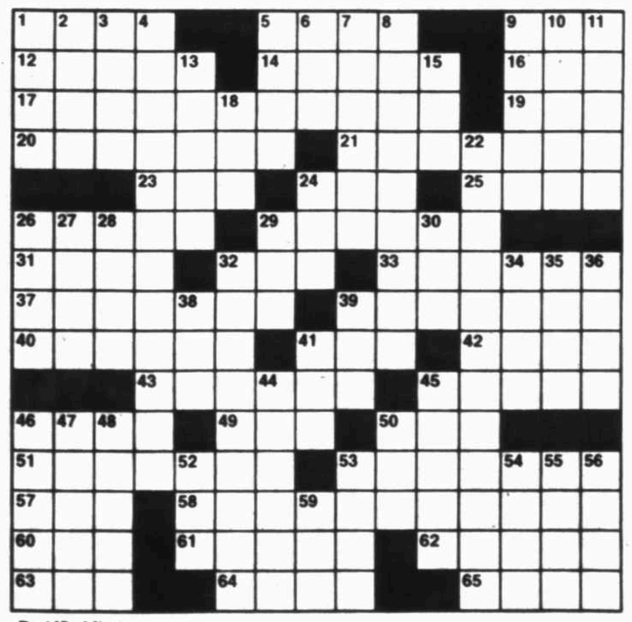
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24 Tackle the weeds
26 Part of a well-turned leg
27 Sharif
28 Start of a Caesar boast
29 Item for some facials
30 Was first
32 Shames
34 Rarae —
35 Hoar
36 552, in old Rome
38 Last mo. in a business letter
39 Bikini top
41 King topper
44 Stellar
45 Principal Hindu god
46 Charter
47 Provide funds
48 Part of an act
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55 Fair marks
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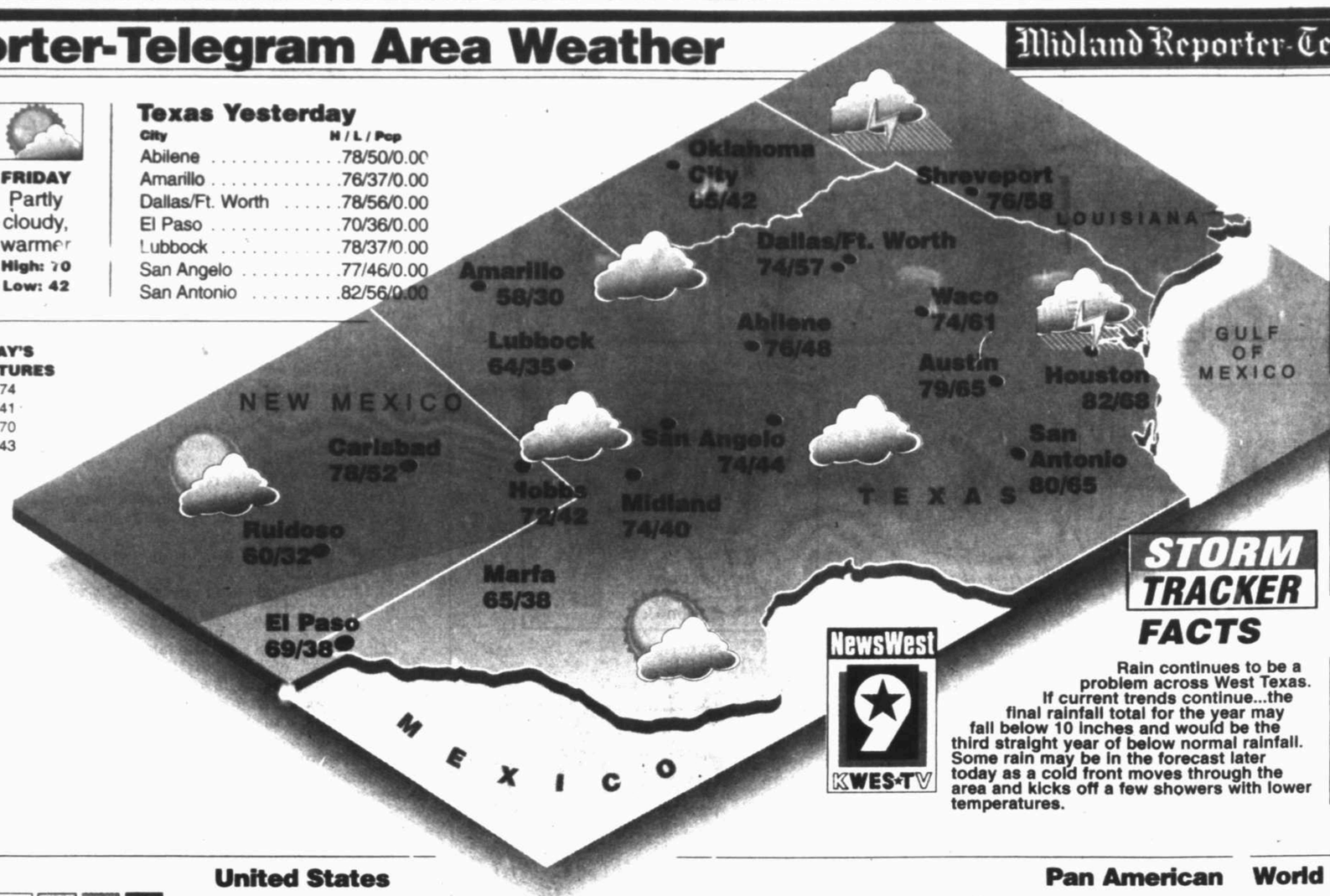
TODAY
Cloudy, scattered showers
High: 74
Low: 40

THURSDAY
Partly cloudy and cooler
High: 65
Low: 40

FRIDAY
Partly cloudy, warmer
High: 70
Low: 42

Texas Yesterday

City	H / L / Pcp
Abilene	78/50/0.00
Amarillo	76/37/0.00
Dallas/Ft. Worth	78/56/0.00
El Paso	70/36/0.00
Lubbock	78/37/0.00
San Angelo	77/46/0.00
San Antonio	82/56/0.00




Chief Meteorologist Tom Tellerillor 5-6, & 10 p.m.


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Darrell Ward Weekends

YESTERDAY'S PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Monday	0.00 in.
Rainfall Tuesday	0.00 in.
Total for the month	trace
Total for the year	7.41 in.
Normal for the month	0.15 in.
Normal for the year	13.86 in.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES

High	74
Low	41
Norm. High	70
Norm. Low	43

AVIATION
VFR conditions all day. South winds at 10 to 20 knots.

MOON PHASES

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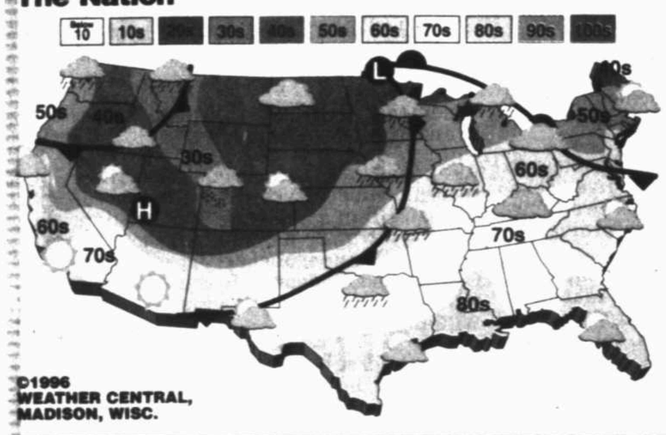
SUNRISE & SUNSET

Sunrise today	7:10 a.m.
Sunset tonight	5:55 p.m.
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Rain continues to be a problem across West Texas. If current trends continue...the final rainfall total for the year may fall below 10 inches and would be the third straight year of below normal rainfall. Some rain may be in the forecast later today as a cold front moves through the area and kicks off a few showers with lower temperatures.

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Albuquerque	56	33	pc	Columbia, SC	66	54	pc	Kansas City	58	38	sh	Pittsburgh	64	51	c
Anchorage	33	19	sf	Columbus, OH	64	46	c	Las Vegas	65	42	s	Portland, OR	52	43	sh
Aspen	32	14	sn	Dayton	64	47	c	Little Rock	74	58	t	Raleigh	68	54	pc
Atlanta	72	58	pc	Denver	43	24	c	Los Angeles	75	54	s	Reno	51	28	pc
Austin	79	65	c	Des Moines	55	35	sh	Louisville	71	56	c	Richmond	67	55	pc
Baltimore	62	48	pc	Detroit	57	46	c	Memphis	75	60	c	St. Louis	69	51	sh
Birmingham	76	59	sh	Duluth	45	33	sh	Miami Beach	84	75	pc	Salt Lake City	45	31	c
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New Delhi	87	61	s
Paris	60	50	w
Rio de Janeiro	80	65	t
Riyadh	88	59	s
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Tokyo	61	55	r
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Studies: Hormones can strengthen menopausal women's bones

CHICAGO (AP) — Two new studies confirm that taking hormones after menopause can strengthen women's bones, perhaps heading off fractures in old age, researchers say.

A third study in today's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association found that older women with the strongest bones appear to have the highest risk of breast cancer. That finding may raise suspicions that estrogen supplements promote cancer, but outside experts quickly cautioned against that assumption.

Previous studies on the estrogen-breast cancer question yielded conflicting results and have suggested that any increased risk is slight.

"I would NOT recommend that women taking estrogen for osteoporosis even consider stopping their therapy," said Dr. Karl Insogna, director of the Yale Bone Center in New Haven, Conn. He was not associated with any of the studies.

Insogna noted that estrogen is only one factor influencing bone density. "There are many other factors, such as exercise, race, calcium intake, other things that we don't know," he said.

Older women stop producing estrogen and take artificial hormones to counter symptoms of menopause such as hot flashes and vaginal dryness.

Estrogen encourages the uterus lining to thicken, as if it were soon to receive a fertilized egg, and progestins make the extra cells slough off if the egg doesn't arrive. The sloughing off is important in preventing uterine cancer, which estrogen alone promotes.

In one of the studies on hormones and bones, postmenopausal women who took estrogen alone or with either of two types of progestins gained 5 percent bone mass in their spines and 1.7 percent in their hips over three years.

The women who took placebos lost an average of 1.8 percent of spinal bone mass and 1.7 percent of hip bone mass, said the researchers, led by epidemiologist Irma L. Mebane-Sims, who then worked for the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute and now is an independent consultant.

Other studies have also showed an increase in bone mass in older women taking estrogen, so the new work "is reassuring but not surprising," Insogna said.

In a second study, researchers tested an experimental combination of types of estrogen and progestin commonly used only in birth-control pills, and it, too, proved successful in building bone mass, said researchers led by Dr. Leon Speroff of Oregon Health Sciences University.

The new combination is under development by the Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical Research Division of Warner-Lambert Co., for whom all the researchers in the study have received salaries or consulting fees.

The bone density-cancer study involved 6,854 women 65 and older, 97 of whom developed breast cancer over three years. Those women with the greatest bone mass had twice the breast-cancer risk of those with the least bone mass. The researchers took into account other traits known to influence breast cancer risk, such as age.

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Cyclist released

AUSTIN — Former world champion cyclist Lance Armstrong is out of the hospital after undergoing brain surgery and chemotherapy.

In a statement released Tuesday by Armstrong's agent, Dr. Craig R. Nichols said the Oct. 24 surgery went "smoothly with no post-operative complications."

"Lance has completed his second round of chemotherapy with excellent tolerance of side effects," Nichols said, adding that the cancer is regressing rapidly.

Physicians have given Armstrong, 25, a 65-85 percent chance for full recovery.

Armstrong, also a two-time Tour de France stage winner, had surgery for testicular cancer early last month at University Hospital in Indianapolis. Shortly after undergoing the first of his 12-week chemotherapy sessions for the cancer, which also had spread to his abdomen and lungs, Armstrong resumed abbreviated training sessions.

But about two weeks later, it was announced that he had two cancerous brain lesions requiring additional surgery on Oct. 24.

Now Armstrong will spend two weeks recovering in Austin, then will return to his Indianapolis home on Nov. 18 to continue his chemotherapy treatments.

"We are in the process of forming the Lance Armstrong Foundation to support research and awareness of testicular cancer, and I am excited about making this an uplifting experience for all involved," Armstrong said last week. "I want to thank everyone all over the world for the cards, letters and e-mail messages. These messages provide me with a daily dose of positive thoughts."

Nieuwendyk back

DALLAS — The Dallas Stars activated center Joe Nieuwendyk on Tuesday, in time for a three-game western road trip.

Nieuwendyk, 30, suffered a chest contusion in the season opener on Oct. 5 when he collided with Colorado's Peter Forsberg. He had two assists in the game before being hurt.

The Central Division-leading Stars (9-4-0) will try breaking their first two-game losing streak of the year on Wednesday night in Phoenix. They play San Jose on Friday and Anaheim on Monday.

Maradona on TV

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — His soccer days almost over, Diego Maradona is making a career switch and plans to do television interviews with Fidel Castro and Nelson Mandela.

"I can't wait," Maradona said Tuesday in an interview with Radio Libertad. "I'm off to Cuba to see the 'comandante.'"

He said the interviews with the political leaders will be broadcast on a local television channel that has exclusive rights to his soccer games.

"Instead of playing, I'll do a series of special programs," the 36-year-old former Argentine captain said.

Maradona, who has not played for more than two months, frequently has said he is retiring. Last week, he said he would again like to play for his club Boca Juniors before the end of the year. Maradona is a friend of Castro's and has frequently visited Cuba. He often says he would like to retire there.

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Eagles ready for life in the fast lane

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

4-5A FOOTBALL

Every week is a big week in District 4-5A, but for Abilene High, the last week of the 1996 regular season is just a little bit bigger — as big as its 36-year playoff drought is long.

"It is big week and we are excited," Abilene High first year coach Steve Warren said. "It has been since 1959 when Abilene High has played for a playoff spot, so everyone across the whole community is excited."

Not since 1959 has Abilene High played in a playoff game, which ironically is the last time Odessa Permian lost three straight games. A win for the Eagles on Friday would do both of that.

This season has already been an eventful one for Abilene High. The Eagles (5-3 and 2-3) swept through the non-district season with a perfect 3-0 mark. The 14-7 win over Midland High in Week 6 ensured Abilene High its first winning season since 1987.

Friday's game against Permian at Ratliff Stadium, however, is different.

"I don't think I will need a pre-game speech (to get hyped up)," Warren said. "The players will be ready to play on their own. They know what is on the line. Hopefully, that has all come to pass on Friday."

Now comes the hard part. The Eagles are going into a stadium where it is winless against the Panthers, winning only three times in 38 games overall (Permian holds a 32-3-3 advantage) and haven't beaten Mojo at all since an 18-6 victory in 1964. Abilene High has come close, including last year's 12-10 loss under then-head coach Gary Gaines.

"It will be a huge task (winning in Ratliff). That is part of being in the district and what makes it so tough," Warren said.

If Abilene High, Odessa High and San Angelo Central win, that will cause a four-way tie for third with Permian. If Abilene High and Odessa High win, but Central loses, The Eagles, Bronchos and Panthers would fall in a three-way tie. If that happens AHS must win by 12 points to advance. Otherwise, the Bronchos will go to the playoffs.

Of course, OHS and Central are big underdogs against Abilene Cooper and Midland Lee, respectively. So an Abilene High wins combined with Central and OHS loses and Abilene High advances. Of course, if Permian wins, all other scenarios are thrown out the window. Mojo will go to the Class 5A Big School Playoffs.

"We are proud of being in position to be in the play-

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Lady Bulldogs fall in bi-district playoff

By Lee Passmore
Sports Writer

BROWNFIELD — It might not have been so much an opponent as it was a system that the Midland High volleyball team was up against Friday night.

The Lady Bulldogs made it to the Class 5A bi-district playoff for the third consecutive year, and awaiting them for the third straight year was an Amarillo high school. Not Amarillo Tascosa or Amarillo Palo Duro as in the first two seasons, but Amarillo High.

Even though it was a different Amarillo school, it was the same result for Midland High, which was swept in two games by the Lady Sandies, 15-7, 15-9, in the Brownfield gym.

The third time wasn't lucky for the Lady Bulldogs, who also lost in their previous two shots at Amarillo schools and finished their season at 18-12.

Although Amarillo High didn't appear to do anything special or spectacular against Midland High, it played with well drilled precision, hardly showing any cracks defensively while finding what few holes they could in MHS' back row.

Then again, it's the kind of thing Midland High coach Terri McColloch has gotten used to seeing in the playoffs in her

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AP Laserphoto
Dallas coach Barry Switzer has tough challenge now to get the team in the playoffs.

Challenges ahead for Switzer

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Barry Switzer may be facing his biggest challenge since he became the Dallas Cowboys coach three years ago.

Replacing Jimmy Johnson, Switzer found a team stocked with Pro Bowl players and Super Bowl ring-wearers. He watched with his headset on as the Cowboys lost to San Francisco in an NFC championship game two years ago and rolled to the Super Bowl title last year.

There has seldom been a "must win" crisis like the one he faces now with a reeling 5-4 team facing a 1-2 punch of the 49ers and then the Green Bay Packers.

He had his ups and downs in his relationship with quarterback Troy Aikman last year, but it didn't affect the won-loss column as the Cowboys went 12-4. Switzer and Aikman patched up their differences long enough for Dallas to roll through Philadelphia, Green Bay and Pittsburgh in the playoffs.

But Switzer has never been captain on the Cowboys' bridge with the boat starting to sink.

Switzer admitted Tuesday the pressure is on, but the former Oklahoma coach says he loves that kind of heat.

"I like it like that, I like adversity," Switzer said. "I'd like to get back in this thing (the NFC East race) and win it the hard way."

Switzer then held two fingers just inches apart and said "we're just this close to being a 7-2 football team. There's no panic around here. No worry."

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TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL

Getting a leg up

■ Former Midland High punter Jeremy Hernandez just now hitting his stride in Lubbock with the Red Raiders.

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

LUBBOCK — For two years, Jeremy Hernandez has been the answer to a piece of MHS trivia. Name the all-district punter/kicker before David Leaverton?

But this season, the 1994 all-district punter is making his own name and doing it well for Spike Dykes as the starting punter for the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

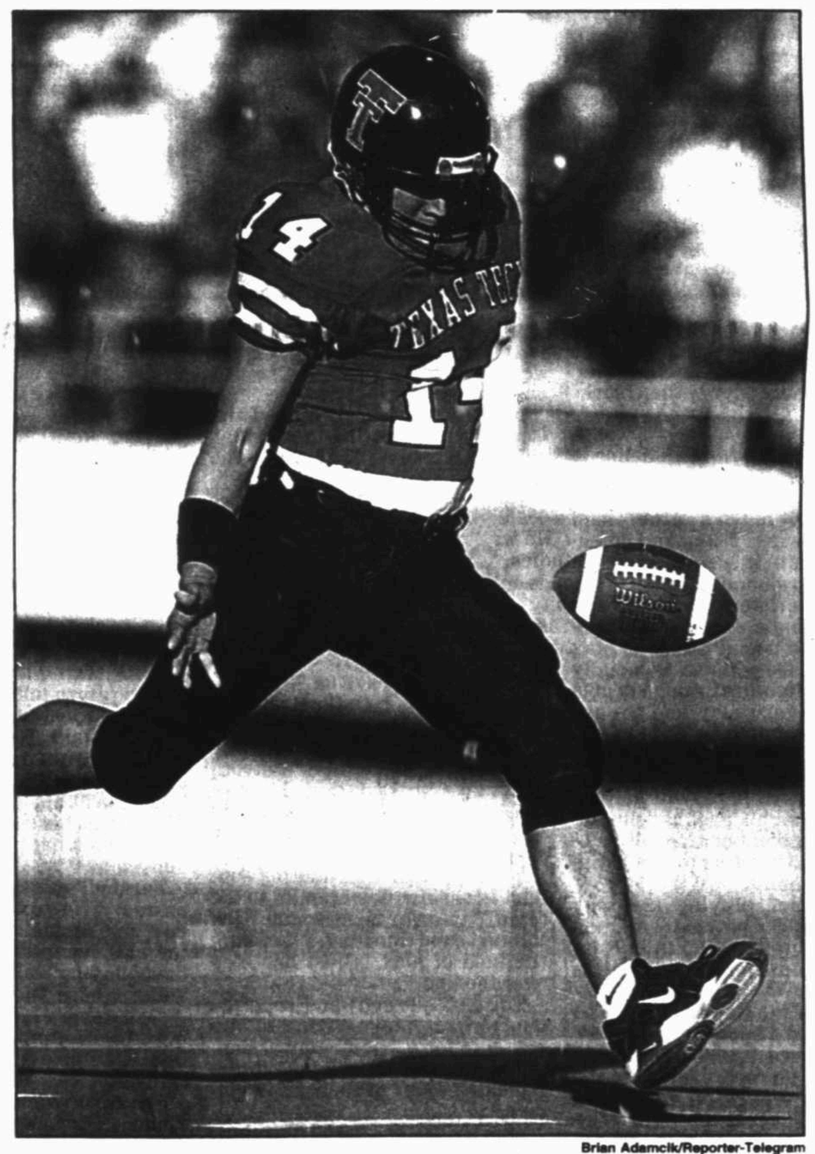
"I can't believe it and can't explain it," said Hernandez of his successes. "I feel fortunate to be out there and doing well is the icing on the cake. It has been awesome. I can't explain it. The hard work has really paid off."

Hernandez' year started off with a bang. After Week 2, the redshirt sophomore ranked second in the Big 12 and eighth in the nation and in punting. His marquee game of the year came that week against Baylor when he rocketed four punts for a 53.3 yard average. The booming affair earned him the AT&T Long Distance Award, given to the best kicking performance of the week from around the nation.

"He has done a nice job for us," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "He has been in a little slump in terms of distance lately, but was in the top 10 in the country early on. The race for the punting job went up until the final day but he won it and gotten better ever since."

Hard work was the key. Hernandez didn't ride into Tech as the top guy off recruiting services. Heck, Tech wasn't even his first choice. He went to Oklahoma to try his thing there but it wasn't the place him and when he saw

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Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram
After spending time at Oklahoma, former Midland High punter Jeremy Hernandez has found a comfortable home in Lubbock with Texas Tech.

TERRY WILLIAMSON

'Little SWC' could go way of big brother in realignment

District 4-5A may be in the final days of its glory years.

The make-up of the district may undergo some major renovations in 1998. The University Interscholastic League, which draws up the district configurations every two years, is keeping a wary eye on District 3-5A, a loop that could force changes when realignment comes up again.

The problem is simple enough.

The solution, however, may take your breath away.



Williamson

It appears that Amarillo Palo Duro is in major danger of falling to Class 4A if the UIL maintains 215 Class 5A schools. That would leave District 3-5A with five teams (Lubbock High, Lubbock Monterey, Lubbock Coronado, Amarillo High and Amarillo Tascosa). The UIL isn't going to leave 3-5A with five teams. That's simple enough.

The solution being considered is moving Midland Lee, Midland High, Odessa Permian, Odessa High and San Angelo in with the five northern teams to create a 10-team district. Abilene High and Abilene Cooper would move east toward the Fort Worth area. If that happens, a new district in the valley would probably be created where there are currently a couple of districts with 11 teams.

This move isn't written in stone. The UIL is still keeping enrollment tabs on Plainview and Amarillo Caprock, which have slim possibilities of moving back into Class 5A and District 3-5A. Also, San Angelo Lake View is a possible 5A entry, which would give 4-5A eight teams. But Grape Creek, a new school, is drawing students from Lake View, so that seems unlikely.

Enrollments change, but at the moment, the possibility of changes in the current 4-5A — once dubbed the "Little Southwest Conference" — seem to be a better bet than staying the same.

If the change is made, it would mean that each team would have a nine-game district schedule in football and league play would cover 18 games, instead of the current 12, in the majority of the other UIL sports like basketball, volleyball, baseball, etc. There would be no open dates during the course of the district run.

The move could be bad for girls athletics, especially in basketball and volleyball where 3-5A has state powers year in and year out.

The power structure in football might not change all that much. Lee and Permian are still the class, but Monterey, Amarillo High and Lubbock Coronado probably make the district stronger overall than 4-5A is currently, even with the loss of Cooper.

Boys' basketball would become a horse race since Monterey, Amarillo High, Lubbock High and Coronado more than make up for the loss of Cooper. The Panhandle girls dominate basketball and volleyball in this region.

Track teams may not suffer much from the move, but individual qualifiers to the Region I meet might since you have 10 teams instead of seven vying for the same number of qualifying positions. The same holds true in tennis, but you do lose two state ranked powers in AHS and Cooper in team tennis.

Monterey is always tough in baseball, but softball would benefit from the move since the Panhandle teams haven't gotten that act together yet while Cooper and Abilene High would be gone.

No one really knows how a move of this sort will effect golf. The teams of 4-5A hold their own here, but again, more teams to fight for the same number of Region I berths. Teams from 4-5A would benefit in soccer, another sport that is weak in the Panhandle. Soccer would also lose two competitive teams in Cooper and AHS.

Travel is another issue that crops up on the negative side. Can you imagine San Angelo playing in Amarillo? You might see some weekend double headers where a team has to go to Amarillo — or San Angelo — only once during a season.

Regardless of how your sport fares, there's a major change in the air. It's all speculation right now, but it is speculation with teeth.

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Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

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Oakland still can't believe comeback

By Rob Gloster
AP Sports Writer

ALAMEDA, Calif. — The Oakland Raiders were left praising John Elway and blaming themselves the day after becoming the latest victims of a fourth-quarter comeback by the Denver quarterback.

Still struggling with "the hangover of a loss like that," coach Mike White said Tuesday the Raiders destroyed themselves with penalties that undermined the Oakland offense and nullified a field goal.

And White continued to marvel at Elway, who threw a 49-yard touchdown pass to Rod Smith with 4:14 remaining Monday night, rallying the Broncos to a 22-21 win and completing the 33rd fourth-quarter game-winning drive of his career.

The Raiders, coming off a bye, spent two weeks focusing on how to contain Elway. But the Denver quarterback scrambled for a career-best 70 yards, often keeping alive drives and taking the sting out of the Oakland defense.

"We worked hard on it for two weeks, so it's a major disappointment that we couldn't stop him," White said. "We employed some tactics to stop him, but a few times he just got outside of us. And they just do a tremendous job of creating some seams to run in."

Jeff Hostetler threw two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter, giving Oakland a 21-16 lead with a 42-yarder to Tim Brown with 5:01 left.

But that simply gave Elway a chance to live up to his reputation as Captain Comeback, as he's referred to by Oakland cornerback Albert Lewis.

"When you're playing John Elway," Brown said, "the clock has to read 0:00 before you can be assured of any victories."

In addition to the 33 game-winning rallies he's led in the fourth quarter, Elway has taken the Broncos on seven game-tying comeback drives in the final period. Denver went on to win six of those games, with one tie.

Raiders tailback Harvey Williams looked at the clock when Brown caught the go-ahead touchdown pass and knew Oakland was in trouble against Elway.

"There's too much time," Williams said. "I thought, right when we scored, we've given him too much time."

The Raiders had 11 penalties for 82 yards, putting them back into the NFL lead with 86 penalties for 704 yards this season. Oakland annually ranks atop the NFL, or among the league leaders, in penalties.

One penalty particularly hurt the Raiders on Monday night. Center Dan Turk moved the ball before snapping it on a field goal attempt in the second quarter, trying to draw the Broncos offside on fourth-and-1 at the Denver 7.

Cole Ford's attempt from 25 yards was good, but Turk was called for illegal procedure. Pushed back 5 yards, Ford missed from 30.

"This one hurt. I've had a few players tell me this hurt as much as any experience they've had," White said. "I'm glad it's a short week. I think when you have a loss that hurts, I think the faster you can get it out of your system the better."

Elway questionable for Sunday

Associated Press

DENVER — John Elway, limping on a strained left hamstring the day after he rallied the Denver Broncos past the Oakland Raiders, probably will miss practice this week, but could play on Sunday against the Chicago Bears.

Elway felt a twinge in his hamstring during a scramble in the fourth quarter of Monday night's 22-21 victory.

He came back to throw a 49-yard touchdown pass to Rod Smith for the deciding score with 4:14 left. It was Elway's 40th career fourth-quarter game-saving drive and 33rd game-winning drive.

But on Tuesday, the hamstring was sore — sore enough for coach Mike Shanahan to suggest his quarterback will be held out of the team's major workouts this week.

On their injury report, the Broncos will list Elway was questionable for Sunday's game.

"A hamstring injury can set you back sometimes a week, sometimes two weeks," Shanahan said. "I've seen some people out three weeks to a month with a real bad pull. I don't think that's the situation with John."

Shanahan said the missed practice time shouldn't affect Elway, who is having perhaps his best season and who moved into first place among AFC passers after throwing two TD passes against the Raiders.

"The good thing is he's had a lot of reps and he's feeling quite comfortable with the offense," Shanahan said.

Elway has led the Broncos to an 8-1 start, best in the AFC.

Lett it be: Cowboys to stick with rotation

By Kevin Lyons
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

IRVING — In a game that the Cowboys desperately needed to win to keep pace in the NFC East, NFL player of the year candidate Leon Lett — citing fatigue or a minor ailment — took himself out on two plays that turned into two Philadelphia Eagles touchdowns.

And those touchdowns led to a 31-21 Eagles victory Sunday.

Despite this, despite a vacuum in depth at defensive tackle that was one reason the Cowboys allowed a 100-yard rusher for the first time this season and did not register a quarterback sack, Cowboys coaches said yesterday that they would continue to vigorously employ a defensive-line rotation that substitutes for Lett whenever he needs "a breather."

"It is too long of a season, and it's too physical inside to ask a guy to play every snap of every game," defensive tackles coach Craig Boller said. "You'd like Leon to play as much as possible, but you want to guard against having him out there when he is not full speed. We've got guys coming off the bench who we are confident that they can do the job."

Lett, who was in on 57 of 64 defensive snaps against the Eagles, said he is all for the player carousel, which put inexperienced backup Hurvin McCormack (six snaps) into the line of fire on a 5-yard Ricky Watters touchdown run and a 6-yard Ty Detmer quarterback draw.

Two plays before the Watters score, Lett said he banged up his surgically repaired right ankle when the Eagles chopped him on a pass play. He sat on the sidelines as Watters carried twice for 15 yards and one touchdown. Lett said he sat out as the Eagles drove the final 30 yards for their second touchdown drive because he was "tired or frustrated."

Halftime was a mere 59 seconds away.

"I was getting double-teamed on every play and wasn't used to that," Lett said. "Last week, Hurvin didn't get any playing time and we want him to be ready to go because anything could happen to me or (defensive tackle) Chad (Hennings). Me and the coaches were talking and we said if a defensive series was going long, we'd get Hurvin in the game.

"Our philosophy is if you get tired or weighted down, let the next guy come in, don't be selfish," Lett said. "What if Russell Maryland would have been selfish? I would have never got to play at all."

The Cowboys provided Lett with a five-year, $12.8 million contract extension for moments like the ones he missed yesterday. Lett, however, contends that "there is no guarantee that I would have been able to make the play anyway."

Lett, an All-Pro in the making, was once the player who spelled Maryland and a younger Tony Casillas. Joining Lett on the defensive-tackle rotation during the Cowboys' Super Bowl run in the 1992 season, the first of three in the past four years, were Jimmie Jones and Hennings. All have started games in this league. Free agency has robbed the Cowboys of all but Lett, Hennings, and Casillas (12 snaps Sunday). McCormack has five starts in three seasons, three at defensive end.

"Hurvin's done a good job," Boller said. "He's played well. I have no problems with putting him in the game when someone else can't go."

Lett is usually in on 90 percent of the defensive snaps, Boller said. Much of the missed time comes on the first few series of the game when, Lett said, "I'm so hyper, that I take myself out of the game for a play or two just to calm myself down."

Tommy Hart, who coaches the defensive line along with Boller, said it is impossible for a defensive player with Lett's size — 6-foot-6 and 291 pounds — to have 100 percent intensity on every play. Offensive linemen are asked to do it, Hart conceded, but they are not counted on to chase the ball or rush the passer — tasks which, Boller said, take more energy than blocking.

"When I was a player I was a ballhawk — I went from sideline to sideline and I didn't get tired because I was in shape. I didn't want to come out of a game," said Hart, who was a 225-pound defensive end for 13 years with the 49ers, Bears, and Saints. "The guys on the defensive line are in excellent shape. But it is impossible for a 300-pound tackle to play every play these days, especially Leon. He's fighting through double teams on every play and we ask him to do so much."

Aikman, who has three Super Bowl rings and has a 90-percent winning record in playoff games, admitted that his goof had put the Cowboys in bad position with a 5-4 record and heading to San Francisco on Sunday.

"We're not playing the way we're capable of playing," Aikman said. "This team hasn't played a complete game for 60 minutes this season."

Last year the Cowboys were 8-1 heading into a showdown with 5-4 San Francisco. The 49ers won and gave Dallas a merry chase to the end of the season for homefield advantage.

"Maybe we can turn it around, too," Aikman said. "We're frustrated with where we are but we're not going to give up. We can still accomplish what we want."



AP Laserphoto

Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith sits alone on the Cowboys bench after losing to the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday. Now saddled with a 5-4 record, the Cowboys face a tough road to make the playoffs.

COWBOYS: Team facing tough road

(From 1C)

The Cowboys certainly know the challenge of meeting a team that has bested Dallas in their last three meetings. San Francisco beat the Cowboys 38-20 last year in Texas Stadium when the 49ers were struggling with a 5-4 record and ravaged by injuries.

In 1994, the 49ers whipped the Cowboys 21-14 during the regular season and took a 38-28 win in the NFC championship game.

Incredibly, in the last three games the 49ers own a 12-1 turnover margin against the Cowboys.

"We've had a tremendous turnover differential against them," Switzer said. "It's hard to win when the turnover ratio is 12-1. Last year everybody in America thought we would kick hell out of them, but we didn't. That's the way it works. We've got to start playing smart against them, no mental errors. And we have to be able not to let them have the big play."

Owner Jerry Jones said the Cowboys had reached the "must win" part of their season, at least if they hold any NFC East championship aspirations.

"The last three games we have had with them (the 49ers) gives us all the incentive in the world," Jones said. "What's at stake here is the Super Bowl. We're still alive and well. This game is a journey of setbacks and who handles it the best."

Saints' 1-8 start turns to frustration

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Defensive end Renaldo Turnbull's sideline temper tantrum during the New Orleans Saints' loss to San Francisco has resulted in a one-game suspension.

"I suspended Renaldo for conduct I consider detrimental to the team," interim head coach Rick Venturi said Monday. "Leaving the field of play is just one step over the line."

Turnbull allowed San Francisco quarterback Steve Young to slip past him for a 2-point conversion, giving the 49ers a 14-7 lead in the second quarter of their 24-17 victory.

Shortly after that, Turnbull exploded.

He argued with players on the sidelines, then began unbuckling his shoulder pads and headed toward the tunnel leading to the Saints dressing room. Teammate Wayne Martin convinced Turnbull to return to the field.

"I had to go to the bathroom," Turnbull said after the game.

The tantrum came when defensive line coach Wayne Nunnelly told Turnbull that containing Young was his responsibility.

"That's what happened," Nunnelly said.

Turnbull missed two games with an injury. He expected to start Sunday, but rookie Brady Smith got the call. Venturi said Smith has been playing well, and they were going to ease Turnbull back in.

"Whatever a contributing factor may be is immaterial once you take the step over the line," Venturi said.

The 49ers (7-2) victory brings the Saints (2-7) another step closer to a fourth-straight non-winning season and caps two weeks of off-the-field disruption.

"It's been an emotional time and nobody feels good about losing," said fullback Lorenzo Neal.

The Saints spent two weeks talking about the things they were going to do better in the wake of Jim Mora's resignation and the firing of offensive coordinator Carl Smith.

They planned to run the football more, run it better, make the offense more productive, pressure Young, neutralize wide receiver Jerry Rice and stop the San Francisco running game.

Intermittent success was not enough to produce a victory or soothe the players and coaches who hoped to start the second half of the season with a victory.

"We played better, but the object of the game is still to win," linebacker Winfred Tubbs said. "We had just a couple of mishaps, but they made the difference between winning and losing."

The Saints did stick to the rush more than in previous games and ran for a touchdown — the first one San Francisco has given up this year.

Latest loss bizarre one for Houston

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers found a new way to lose another close game, this time in the final seconds against the Seattle Seahawks.

"I think you've seen it all now," quarterback Chris Chandler said. "I've never seen anything like that, and I never thought I'd see us lose a game like that."

As the final seconds ticked away Sunday, Al Del Greco put his foot into what could have been a game-winning 37-yard field goal, but Seattle's Michael McCrary blocked the kick.

McCrary then grabbed the ball and shoveled it to Robert Blackmon, who ran 61 yards for a touchdown and a 23-16 victory that left the Oilers shaking their heads at another one that got away.

"Thinking about what happened, you could use words like shocked, stunned, hurt and pain," coach Jeff Fisher said Monday. "It proves that games in the NFL now are coming down to the last play."

That's especially true if the 1996 Oilers are involved. They have one-point losses to Kansas City and San Francisco, and seven of their nine losses last season were by seven points or fewer.

McCrary found a small hole in the Oilers' line — between center Mark Stepnoski and rookie Jason Layman — to make the play of the game.

"Jason pulled off and Mark leaned just a little and it made a crease, and they took advantage of it," Fisher said. "Mark played his best game of the season against these guys and a little thing like that happens."

The final play had a whiplash effect on the Oilers (5-4), who fell two games behind Pittsburgh in the AFC Central Division.

Guard Bruce Matthews has spent 14 seasons with the Oilers and has seen some strange ways of losing. This was a new one for him.

The Oilers' offense sputtered in the first half behind Steve McNair, making his first start of the season in place of Chandler.

Chandler, who was resting his injured groin, expects to play Sunday against the New Orleans Saints and is anxious to resume workouts on Wednesday.

After their improbable victory, Seattle found out it will be without two — and possibly three — starters against the Minnesota Vikings next Sunday. One of them is Brian Blades, the Seahawks' leading receiver.

Blades will be out 4-6 weeks with a separated left shoulder, and fullback Mack Strong will miss 1-2 weeks with a sprained right knee.



AP Laserphoto

Injured Cincinnati Bengals guard Scott Brumfield is carried off the field at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium on a stretcher in the third quarter Sunday during the Bengals' game with the Baltimore Ravens. Brumfield, who has had limited use of his legs since injuring his spine last weekend, promised to the Cincinnati fans that he will play football again.

Bengals' Brumfield to fans: I'll play again

Associated Press

NFL Notes

CINCINNATI — Scott Brumfield, who has had limited use of his legs since injuring his spine in a game last weekend, promises he will play football again.

"I understand it's definitely a dangerous situation. I feel fortunate that it's not any worse," the Cincinnati Bengals lineman said. "I understand there could be problems, but I can't worry about that. I'm just looking at getting back."

Brumfield was hurt in a head-butting collision with Bengals tight end Tony McGee in Sunday's 24-21 victory over the Baltimore Ravens. He remains at the University of Maryland Shock Trauma Center.

"I'm feeling pretty good," Brumfield said. "It's a scary situation, and it's a weird situation. But right now coming back from this is not a question in my mind. I'm going to battle through this and be 100 percent again. It's the only attitude I can take."

Brumfield remained in fair condition Tuesday. But he could be released as early as Wednesday, said hospital spokeswoman Cindy Rivers.

Brumfield has full use of his upper body.

"Hopefully, my lower body will get as good as my upper body," he said. "I have trust in the Lord."

Bears sign TE Cash

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — The Chicago Bears, reduced by injuries to starting an undrafted free agent at tight end, signed five-year veteran Kerry Cash to a one-year contract.

Cash played four seasons with Indianapolis before joining Oakland in 1995, where he started 11 games. He caught 25 passes for 254 yards and two touchdowns.

The 6-foot-4, 245-pound veteran was waived by the Raiders in training camp.

Cash's twin brother, Keith, is the tight end for the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Bears lost Keith Jennings for the season with a broken left leg. Another tight end, Ryan Wetnight, is out at least four weeks with a torn medial collateral ligament in his right knee.

Rookie Bobby Neely will start Sunday against Denver.

Mansfield services set for Saturday

PITTSBURGH — Funeral services will be held Saturday for former Pittsburgh Steelers center Ray Mansfield, who died last weekend while hiking in the Grand Canyon.

Mansfield's body was flown out of the canyon by helicopter Monday, and an autopsy was scheduled. The National Park Service said Mansfield appears to have died of natural causes.

Mansfield, 55, started on the Steelers' 1974 and 1975 Super Bowl championship teams and still holds the team record with 182 consecutive games played.

"He had a great personality. He was a very witty guy," former Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw said Tuesday. "He and (linebacker) Andy Russell were the two people when I was drafted by Pittsburgh who always made me feel part of the family."

After retiring from football, Mansfield opened a successful insurance business in suburban Pittsburgh.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Free Agents

NEW YORK (AP) — The 92 players who have filed for free agency. Eligible players may file through Nov. 14 (x-subject to restriction on repeat free agency in a five-year span and filed conditionally; y-needs service time for the period of 1994-95 strike and filed conditionally; z-player option for 1997).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BALTIMORE (10) — x-Bobby Bonilla, of; Mike Devereaux, of; Pete Incaviglia, of; Roger McDowell, rhp; x-Eddie Murray, 1b; x-Jesse Orosco, lhp; x-Mark Parent, c; Bill Ripken, 2b; David Wells, lhp; Todd Zeile, 3b.

BOSTON (3) — Mike Maddux, rhp; y-Tim Naehring, inf; z-Mike Stanley, c.

CALIFORNIA (3) — Shawn Boskie, rhp; x-Jack Howell, 3b; Rex Hudler, of.

CHICAGO (6) — y-Tony Castillo, lhp; y-Alex Fernandez, rhp; Marvin Freeman, rhp; x-Don Slaught, c; Kevin Tapani, rhp; x-Danny Tartabull, of.

CLEVELAND (6) — Albert Belle, of; Mark Carreon, of; x-Dennis Martinez, rhp; Kent Mercker, lhp; x-Tony Pena, c; Eric Plunk, rhp.

NEW YORK (2) — Mike Aldrete, of; x-Jimmy Key, lhp.

OAKLAND (3) — y-Mike Bordick, inf; Jim Corsi, rhp; x-Terry Steinbach, c.

SEATTLE (6) — x-Chris Bosio, rhp; Greg Hibbard, lhp; Dave Hollins, 3b; Mike Jackson, rhp; Jamie Moyer, lhp; Terry Mulholland, lhp.

TEXAS (8) — Dennis Cook, lhp; Kevin Elster, ss; Rene Gonzales, 3b; Kevin Gross, rhp; x-Darryl Hamilton, cf; x-Mike Henneman, rhp; x-Mark McLemore, 2b; **Mike Stanton, lhp**.

TORONTO (1) — x-Juan Samuel, 1b.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ATLANTA (7) — Steve Avery, lhp; Rafael Belliard, ss; Mike Bielecki, rhp; Mark Lemke, 2b; Terry Pendleton, 3b; John Smoltz, rhp; Jerome Walton, of.

CINCINNATI (8) — Eric Davis, of; Lenny Harris, inf; y-Thomas Howard, of; x-Kevin Mitchell, of; x-Joe Oliver, c; x-Mark Portugal, rhp; x-Chris Sabo, 3b; Lee Smith, rhp.

CHICAGO (5) — y-Luis Gonzalez, of; x-Dave Magadan, 3b; Jaime Navarro, rhp; x-Bob Patterson, lhp; Dave Valle, c.

COLORADO (2) — Eric Anthony, of; Bret Saberhagen, rhp.

FLORIDA (2) — Craig Grebek, inf; Alejandro Pena, rhp.

HOUSTON (3) — Xavier Hernandez, rhp; Kirt Manwaring, c; Gregg Olson, rhp.

LOS ANGELES (2) — Delino DeShields, 2b; Mark Guthrie, lhp.

MONTREAL (2) — y-Moises Alou, of; y-Mel Rojas, rhp.

LOS ANGELES (1) — Dave Clark, of.

NEW YORK (1) — yBrent Mayne, c.

PHILADELPHIA (4) — x-Jim Eisenreich, of; Sid Fernandez, lhp; x-Benito Santiago, c; David West, lhp.

ST. LOUIS (3) — Luis Alicea, 2b; Mike Gallego, ss; Tom Pagnozzi, c.

SAN DIEGO (3) — Chris Gwynn, of; Bob Tewksbury, rhp; Greg Vaughn, of.

SAN FRANCISCO (1) — x-Shawon Dunston, ss.

Potential Free Agents

The 118 players potentially eligible for free agency. Eligible players may file through Nov. 14 (o-team option for 1997; p-player option for 1997; r-under restriction against repeat free agency in a five-year span and may file conditionally pending team decision by Nov. 16 on whether to offer salary arbitration):

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BALTIMORE (10) — r-Bobby Bonilla, of; Mike Devereaux, of; Pete Incaviglia, of; Roger McDowell, rhp; r-Eddie Murray, 1b; r-Jesse Orosco, lhp; r-Mark Parent, c; Bill Ripken, 2b; David Wells, lhp; Todd Zeile, 3b.

BOSTON (3) — Roger Clemens, rhp; Mike Maddux, rhp; pr-Mike Stanley, c.

CALIFORNIA (3) — Shawn Boskie, rhp; r-Jack Howell, 3b; Rex Hudler, of.

CHICAGO (6) — r-Harold Baines, dh; Pat Borders, c; Marvin Freeman, rhp; r-Don Slaught, c; Kevin Tapani, rhp; r-Danny Tartabull, of.

CLEVELAND (6) — Albert Belle, of; Mark Carreon, of; r-Dennis Martinez, rhp; Kent Mercker, lhp; r-Tony Pena, c; Eric Plunk, rhp.

DETROIT (0)

MILWAUKEE (1) — Doug Jones, rhp.

MINNESOTA (0)

NEW YORK (6) — Mike Aldrete, of; r-Tony Fernandez, ss; Joe Girardi, c; r-Jimmy Key, lhp; Melido Perez, rhp; p-John Wetteland, rhp.

OAKLAND (2) — Jim Corsi, rhp; r-Terry Steinbach, c.

SEATTLE (6) — r-Chris Bosio, rhp; Greg Hibbard, lhp; Dave Hollins, 3b; Mike Jackson, rhp; Jamie Moyer, lhp; Terry Mulholland, lhp.

TEXAS (12) — Dennis Cook, lhp; Kevin Elster, ss; Rene Gonzales, 3b; Kevin Gross, rhp; r-Darryl Hamilton, cf; r-Mike Henneman, rhp; r-Mark McLemore, 2b; r-Jeff Russell, rhp; **Mike Stanton, lhp**; r-Kurt Stillwell, 2b; Dave Valle, c; p-Bobby Witt, rhp.

TORONTO (1) — r-Juan Samuel, 1b.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ATLANTA (9) — Steve Avery, lhp; Rafael Belliard, ss; Mike Bielecki, rhp; Mark Lemke, 2b; Terry Pendleton, 3b; r-Luis Polonia, of; Dwight Smith, of; John Smoltz, rhp; Jerome Walton, of.

CHICAGO (4) — r-Dave Magadan, 3b; Jaime Navarro, rhp; r-Bob Patterson, lhp; Ryne Sandberg, 2b.

CINCINNATI (7) — Eric Davis, of; Lenny Harris, inf; r-Kevin Mitchell, of; r-Joe Oliver, c; r-Mark Portugal, rhp; r-Chris Sabo, 3b; Lee Smith, rhp.

COLORADO (3) — Eric Anthony, of; o-Jeff Reed, c; Bret Saberhagen, rhp.

FLORIDA (3) — Andre Dawson, of; Craig Grebek, inf; Alejandro Pena, rhp.

HOUSTON (7) — r-John Cangelosi, of; Danny Darwin, rhp; r-Doug Drabek, rhp; Xavier Hernandez, rhp; Kirt Manwaring, c; Gregg Olson, rhp; Bill Spiers, ss.

LOS ANGELES (6) — Brett Butler, of; Dave Clark, of; Delino DeShields, 2b; Greg Gagne, ss; Mark Guthrie, lhp; Tim Wallach, 3b.

MONTREAL (1) — Mark Leiter, rhp.

NEW YORK (1) — Alvaro Espinoza, inf.

PHILADELPHIA (5) — r-Jim Eisenreich, of; Sid Fernandez, lhp; Jeff Parrett, rhp; r-Benito Santiago, c; David West, lhp.

PITTSBURGH (0)

ST. LOUIS (9) — Luis Alicea, 2b; or-Dennis Eckersley, rhp; o-Tony Fossas, lhp; Gary Gaetti, 3b; Mike Gallego, ss; o-Rick Honeycutt, lhp; Willie McGee, of; Tom Pagnozzi, c; r-Ozzie Smith, ss.

SAN DIEGO (4) — Chris Gwynn, of; Bob Tewksbury, rhp; Fernando Valenzuela, lhp; Greg Vaughn, of.

SAN FRANCISCO (2) — r-Shawon Dunston, ss; r-Robby Thompson, 2b.

Service Time Free Agents

NEW YORK (AP) — The 11 players who would become eligible for free agency if they are credited with the service time for the period of the 1994-95 strike.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON (1) — Tim Naehring, inf.

CHICAGO (2) — Tony Castillo, lhp; Alex Fernandez, rhp.

OAKLAND (1) — Mike Bordick, inf.

SEATTLE (1) — Mark Whiten, of.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO (1) — Luis Gonzalez, of.

CINCINNATI (1) — Thomas Howard, of.

MONTREAL (2) — Moises Alou, of; Mel Rojas, rhp.

NEW YORK (1) — Brent Mayne, c.

SAN DIEGO (1) — Craig Shipley, inf.

Star Tour

ML All-Stars Japan Tour
All Times CST

Friday, Nov. 1
At Tokyo
Japan all-stars 6, Major league all-stars 5

Saturday, Nov. 2
At Tokyo
Major league all-stars 6, Japan all-stars 1

Sunday, Nov. 3
At Tokyo
Major league all-stars 4, Japan all-stars 2

Monday, Nov. 4
At Seibu, Japan
Major league all-stars 2, Japan all-stars 1

Wednesday, Nov. 6
At Fukuoka, Japan
Major league all-stars at Japan all-stars, 11 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 7
At Osaka, Japan
Major league all-stars at Japan all-stars, 10 p.m., Wednesday.

NBA Results

Standings

All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	2	0	1.000	—
New York	2	1	.667	1/2
Washington	1	1	.500	1
New Jersey	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Orlando	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Boston	0	2	.000	2
Philadelphia	0	3	.000	2 1/2

Central Division

Detroit	3	0	1.000	—
Chicago	3	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	2	0	1.000	1/2
Cleveland	2	1	.667	1
Charlotte	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Atlanta	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Toronto	1	2	.333	2
Indiana	0	2	.000	2 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	3	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	2	1	.667	1
Utah	2	1	.667	1
Dallas	1	2	.333	2
Denver	1	2	.333	2
San Antonio	1	2	.333	2
Vancouver	0	3	.000	3

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers	3	0	1.000	—
L.A. Clippers	2	1	.667	1
Golden State	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Sacramento	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Seattle	1	2	.333	2
Portland	1	2	.333	2
Phoenix	0	3	.000	3

Monday's Games
Houston 75, Utah 72
Atlanta 94, Portland 76

Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Toronto 100, Dallas 96
San Antonio 74, Cleveland 68
Detroit 83, Philadelphia 81
L.A. Lakers 98, New York 92
Chicago 96, Vancouver 73
L.A. Clippers 82, Denver 78
Minnesota 98, Phoenix 95
Atlanta 117, Seattle 95
Portland at Golden State (n)
Houston at Sacramento (n)

Wednesday's Games
Indiana at Boston, 6 p.m.
San Antonio at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Miami, 7p.m.
Vancouver at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Orlando vs. New Jersey at Tokyo, 4 a.m.
Houston at Denver, 8 p.m.
Seattle at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Portland, 9 p.m.
New York at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Boxes

Raptors 100, Mavericks 96

DALLAS (96): McCloud 8-16 0-0 20, Meyer 2-3 0-0 4, Montross 1-3 0-0 2, Jackson 5-18 9-12 20, Kidd 3-8 0-2 8, Mashburn 5-9 1-2 11, Gatling 6-14 10-14 22, Miller 2-4 0-0 4, Harper 1-2 2-2 4, Dumas 0-3 0-0 0, Roberts 0-2 1-2 1. Totals 33-82 23-34 96.

TORONTO (100): Williams 13-21 5-5 34, Tabak 2-6 2-2 6, Benjamin 0-1 1-2 1, Christie 1-5 2-2 4, Stoudamire 10-22 5-6 28, Rogers 1-7 0-0 3, Camby 2-6 3-4 7, Davis 7-11 1-1 15, Jones 1-2 0-0 2, Wright 0-3 0-0 0, Whiteside 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 37-85 19-22 100.

Dallas	**26**	**27**	**28**	**15 — 96**
Toronto	**20**	**20**	**34**	**26 — 100**

3-Point goals—Dallas 7-19 (McCloud 4-7, Kidd 2-5, Jackson 1-5, Dumas 0-1, Mashburn 0-1), Toronto 7-20 (Williams 3-6, Stoudamire 3-7, Rogers 1-2, Davis 0-1, Whiteside 0-1, Christie 0-3). Fouled out—Williams, Christie. Rebounds—Dallas 55 (Gatling 11), Toronto 56 (Rogers 12). Assists—Dallas 22 (Kidd 5), Toronto 17 (Stoudamire 8). Total fouls—Dallas 28, Toronto 32. A—17,065 (25,356).

Spurs 74, Cavaliers 68

SAN ANTONIO (74): Elliott 5-9 6-9 17, C.Smith 1-2 0-0 2, Anderson 2-4 0-0 4, A.Johnson 3-9 3-4 9, Del Negro 5-9 4-4 14, Herrera 4-7 2-4 10, Maxwell 3-10 1-2 8, Kempton 0-1 0-0 0, Wilkins 3-9 0-0 8, Alexander 1-1 0-0 2, Williams 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-61 16-23 74.

CLEVELAND (68): Mills 6-17 0-0 12, Hill 4-9 3-8 11, West 2-3 0-0 4, Brandon 8-18 3-4 21, Sura 3-12 0-0 7, Ferry 0-6 0-0 0, Potapenko 4-6 0-0 8, Thomas 0-1 0-0 0, Lang 1-2 1-2 3, Geary 1-3 0-0 2, Marshall 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-78 7-14 68.

San Antonio	**15**	**19**	**24**	**— 74**
Cleveland	**13**	**21**	**21**	**13 — 68**

3-Point goals—San Antonio 4-13 (Wilkins 2-4, Elliott 1-2, Maxwell 1-5, Del Negro 0-2), Cleveland 3-14 (Brandon 2-5, Sura 1-3, Mills 0-3, Ferry 0-2, Thomas 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—San Antonio 28 (Anderson 13), Cleveland 40 (Mills 11). Assists—San Antonio 17 (A.Johnson 6), Cleveland 20 (Brandon, Sura, Potapenko 4). Total fouls—San Antonio 16, Cleveland 22. Technicals—San Antonio Illegal defense 2, Cleveland Illegal defense 3. A—15,587 (20,562).

Pistons 83, 76ers 81

DETROIT (83): Hill 9-22 4-8 22, Long 3-8 2-2 8, Thorpe 2-4 0-0 4, Dumars 6-12 0-0 15, Hunter 6-15 1-1 17, Curry 0-1 0-0 0, Mills 4-9 0-0 10, Ratliff 0-0 1-2 1, Augmon 1-5 2-4 4, Mahorn 1-2 0-0 2, Smith 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 32-79 10-17 83.

PHILADELPHIA (81): Davis 3-11 3-4 9, Weatherspoon 3-11 2-3 8, Coleman 9-18 4-4 22, Stackhouse 5-19 1-2 11, Iverson 9-18 3-7 24, Harris 2-5 0-0 4, Overton 1-2 1-1 3, MacLean 0-1 0-0 0, Cage 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-85 14-21 81.

Detroit	**20**	**19**	**22**	**22 — 83**
Philadelphia	**27**	**17**	**23**	**14 — 81**

3-Point goals—Detroit 9-19 (Hunter 4-7, Dumars 3-7, Mills 2-2, Long 0-1, Hill 0-1, Smith 0-1), Philadelphia 3-13, (Iverson 3-6, Harris 0-2, Coleman 0-2, Stackhouse 0-3). Fouled out—None, leave this in. Rebounds—Detroit 55 (Hill 14), Philadelphia 59 (Weatherspoon 15). Assists—Detroit 16 (Hill 9), Philadelphia 23 (Davis 7). Total fouls—Detroit 21, Philadelphia 18. A—12,713 (21,000).

Bulls 96, Grizzlies 73

VANCOUVER (73): Abdur-Rahim 5-11 1-2 11, Mobley 1-1 0-0 2, Reeves 4-14 3-3 11, Anthony 4-11 1-2 13, Peeler 3-11 0-0 8, Rogers 4-8 0-2 8, Edwards 2-6 0-0 5, Lynch 2-6 2-6 7, Mayberry 2-5 0-0 4, Moten 1-7 0-0 2, Chilcutt 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 29-81 7-15 73.

CHICAGO (96): Pippen 5-12 4-5 14, Rodman 6-11 1-2 13, Longley 2-7 4-4 8, Harper 2-5 4-5 8, Jordan 9-18 1-1 22, Brown 3-8 0-2 7, Kukoc 6-15 1-1 14, Kerr 3-6 0-0 8, Wennington 1-3 0-0 2, Buechler 0-1 0-0 0, Simpkins 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-86 15-20 96.

Vancouver	**27**	**16**	**13**	**17 — 73**
Chicago	**25**	**32**	**19**	**20 — 96**

3-Point goals—Vancouver 8-18 (Anthony 4-5, Peeler 2-5, Edwards 1-2, Lynch 1-2, Abdur-Rahim 0-1, Moten 0-1, Mayberry 0-2), Chicago 7-20 (Jordan 3-5, Kerr 2-5, Brown 1-1, Kukoc 1-2, Harper 0-1, Rodman 0-1, Buechler 0-1, Pippen 0-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Vancouver 50 (Reeves, Peeler, Rogers, Edwards 5), Chicago 64 (Rodman 19). Assists—Vancouver 16 (Anthony 5), Chicago 26 (Pippen 8). Total fouls—Vancouver 19, Chicago 18. Technical—Edwards. A—23,726 (21,711).

Lakers 98, Knicks 92

L.A. LAKERS (98): Ceballos 5-10 6-7 18, Campbell 6-7 1-1 13, O'Neal 12-23 2-5 26, Jones 5-7 2-2 15, Van Exel 3-11 6-7 13, Blount 0-0 0-0 0, Scott 0-0 3-4 3, Rooks 0-2 1-2 1, Bryant 0-1 1-2 1, Fisher 1-3 6-6 8. Totals 32-64 28-36 98.

NEW YORK (92): Johnson 2-7 3-8 7, Oakley 8-11 0-0 17, Ewing 8-22 5-6 21, Houston 8-17 0-1 19, Ward 3-9 0-0 9, B.Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Starks 2-9 1-2 7, H.Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Wallace 5-7 2-2 12. Totals 36-83 11-19 92.

Los Angeles	**25**	**24**	**24**	**25 — 98**
New York	**22**	**23**	**23**	**24 — 92**

3-Point goals—Los Angeles 6-13 (Jones 3-4, Ceballos 2-4, Van Exel 1-5), New York 9-21 (Houston 3-5, Ward 3-8, Starks 2-6, Oakley 1-1, Ewing 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Los Angeles 48 (O'Neal 13), New York 47 (Oakley 11). Assists—Los Angeles 21 (Van Exel 8), New York 20 (Ward 9). Total fouls—Los Angeles 20, New York 20. Technicals—B.Williams, Johnson. A—19,763 (19,763).

Clippers 82, Nuggets 78

L.A. CLIPPERS (82): Vaught 5-16 0-0 10, Rogers 5-10 4-5 15, Duckworth 0-3 1-2 1, Richardson 5-12 1-2 12, Sealy 1-7 4-4 6, Murray 4-7 0-1 8, Roberts 8-12 5-6 21, Outlaw 1-3 0-0 2, Dehere 1-6 3-4 5, Martin 0-5 0-0 0, Wright 1-2 0-0 2, Piatkowski 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-83 18-24 82.

DENVER (78): L.Ellis 0-1 0-0 0, McDyess 5-8 0-0 10, Johnson 1-5 0-2 2, Jackson 3-6 3-5 9, Stith 7-12 3-6 17, D.Ellis 10-21 2-3 25, Hammonds 0-2 0-0 0, Pierce 2-5 0-0 4, Thompson 0-2 0-0 0, Murdock 0-2 2-2 2, Ham 0-2 0-0 0, Marciulionis 4-6 1-2 9. Totals 32-72 11-20 78.

Los Angeles	**18**	**19**	**23**	**22 — 82**
Denver	**30**	**17**	**19**	**12 — 78**

3-Point goals—Los Angeles 2-11 (Rogers 1-3, Richardson 1-3, Murray 0-1, Dehere 0-1, Martin 0-3), Denver 3-14 (D.Ellis 3-9, L.Ellis 0-1, Pierce 0-1, Marciulionis 0-1, Stith 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Los Angeles 53 (Vaught 13), Denver 54 (Johnson 9). Assists—Los Angeles 15 (Richardson 6), Denver 21 (Jackson 16). Total fouls—Los Angeles 21, Denver 32. Technicals—Denver illegal defenses 2, Flagrant foul—Duckworth. A—10,190 (17,171).

Timberwolves 98, Suns 95

MINNESOTA (98): Garnett 4-9 6-8 14, Gugliotta 6-12 7-10 19, Vrankovic 3-6 2-2 8, West 7-9 1-2 16, Porter 0-4 1-2 1, Mitchell 7-10 2-2 16, Parks 0-0 1-2 1, Robinson 4-10 3-4 12, Corr 4-5 1-2 11. Totals 35-65 24-34 98.

PHOENIX (95): Horry 2-7 1-2 5, Green 2-5 3-4 7, Manning 10-19 4-6 24, Person 2-3 0-0 5, Cassell 7-14 9-10 23, Brown 1-1 0-0 2, Chapman 4-12 0-0 10, Finley 2-6 0-2 4, Kleine 0-3 1-2 1, Nash 2-2 0-0 4, Tisdale 5-9 0-0 10. Totals 37-81 18-26 95.

Minnesota	**24**	**30**	**25**	**19 — 98**
Phoenix	**28**	**19**	**20**	**28 — 95**

3-Point goals—Minnesota 4-8 (Corr 2-2, West 1-1, Robinson 1-2, Gugliotta 0-1, Porter 0-2), Phoenix 3-10 (Chapman 2-4, Person 1-2, Cassell 0-1, Finley 0-1, Horry 0-2). Fouled out—Manning, Cassell. Rebounds—Minnesota 33 (Garnett 9), Phoenix 42 (Finley, Manning 8). Assists—Minnesota 22 (Porter 5), Phoenix 26 (Cassell 12). Total fouls—Minnesota 23, Phoenix 28. A—19,023 (19,023).

Fight Schedule

Fight Schedule
By The Associated Press
National TV in parentheses

Nov. 8
At Blue Horizon, Philadelphia (ESPN), Joseph Kiwanuka, Las Vegas, vs. Segundo Mercado, New York, 12, for the vacant NABF super middleweight title.

Nov. 9
At MGM Grand, Las Vegas, Mike Tyson, Southington, Ohio, vs. Evander Holyfield, Atlanta, 12 for Tyson's WBA heavyweight title; Michael Moorer, Detroit vs. Frans Botha, South Africa, 12 for Moorer's IBF heavyweight title; Henry Akinwande, Britain, vs. Alexander Zolkin, Russia, 12, for Akinwande's WBO heavyweight title.

Nov. 12
At Blue Horizon, Philadelphia, Johnny Brown, Atlantic City, N.J., vs. Harold Warren, Corpus Christi, Texas, 12, for Brown's USBA junior lightweight title; Angel Vasquez, vs. Miguel Arrozal, Philippines, 10, junior lightweights.
At Dakar, Senegal, Jean Baptiste Mendy, Senegal, vs. Steve Johnston, Denver, 12, for Mendy's WBC lightweight title.

Nov. 13
At Coeur D'Alene Tribal Casino Worley, Idaho, Kenny Keene, Emmett, Idaho, vs. Gary Steiger, Louisville, Ky., 12, for the IBA cruiserweight title.

Nov. 14
At Sacramento Memorial Auditorium, Sacramento, Calif., Willie Jorrin, Sacramento, Calif., vs. George Parra, Vallejo, Calif., 10, featherweights.

Nov. 15
At The St. Petersburg (Fla.) Coliseum (ESPN2), Frankie Toledo, Newark, N.J., vs. Cassius Baloyi, South Africa, 12, for the WBU super bantamweight title.

Nov. 16
At the Great Western Forum, Inglewood, Calif., John Avila, Palmdale, Calif., vs. Hector Lopez, Glendale, Calif., 12, for Avila's NABO junior welterweight title; Chico Castillo, Los Angeles, vs. Jorge Cocas Ramirez, Huntington Beach, Calif., 12, for WBO Intercontinental junior lightweight title.

NHL Results

National Hockey League
By The Associated Press
All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Florida	8	1	4	20	41	23
N.Y. Rangers	6	7	3	15	54	50
Philadelphia	7	8	0	14	41	43
Tampa Bay	6	5	1	13	42	38
New Jersey	5	5	1	11	25	32
Washington	5	7	0	10	34	39
N.Y. Islanders	3	5	4	10	33	33

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	6	6	1	13	34	36
Hartford	5	4	2	12	33	33
Boston	4	5	3	11	40	40
Montreal	4	6	3	11	52	54
Ottawa	3	4	5	11	34	39
Pittsburgh	3	9	0	6	32	50

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	9	4	0	18	39	31
Chicago	8	5	2	18	40	36
Detroit	8	5	2	18	41	29
Toronto	7	6	0	14	42	42
St. Louis	6	9	0	12	47	51
Phoenix	5	6	2	12	34	37

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	8	4	3	19	51	32
Calgary	7	7	1	15	42	36
Los Angeles	6	6	3	15	42	48
San Jose	6	6	3	15	45	48
Vancouver	7	5	0	14	39	38
Edmonton	7	7	0	14	47	44
Anaheim	2	9	3	7	32	54

Tuesday's Game
Toronto 6, St. Louis 3
Wednesday's Games
Boston at Hartford, 6 p.m.
Edmonton at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Colorado at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.
Montreal at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Edmonton at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.
Toronto at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Montreal at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

Maple Leafs 6, Blues 3

St. Louis	**1**	**2**	**0**	**— 3**
Toronto	**3**	**1**	**2**	**— 6**

First Period—1, St. Louis, Kravchuk 1, 1:52. 2, Toronto, Warriner 1 (Baker, Craig), 3:33. 3, Toronto, Berezin 5 (Sundin, Schneider), 4:22 (pp). 4, Toronto, Craig 5 (Murphy, Ellett), 19:28 (pp).

Second Period—5, Toronto, Baker 1 (Warriner, Craig), 7:45. 6, St. Louis, Matteau 6 (Mayers, Zezel), 13:07 (pp). 7, St. Louis, York 4 (Campbell, Yawney), 19:56 (sh).

Third Period—8, Toronto, Clark 4 (Gilmour), 15:20. 9, Toronto, Sundin 10 (Gilmour), 18:33.

Shots on goal—Blues 9-12-11—32. Toronto 7-11-8—26. Power-play Opportunities—Blues 1 of 6; Toronto 2 of 4. Goalies—Blues, Fuhr 5-5-0 (10 shots-6 saves), Casey (7:45 second, 14-13), Fuhr (15:20 third, 2-1). Toronto, Potvin 7-5-0 (32-29). A—15,726 (15,726).

Harrah's Odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Odds for the college and professional football games this week from Harrah's Reno Sports Casino:

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Thursday
San Diego St. minus 3 vs. Wyoming
Saturday
West Virginia minus 18 at Rutgers
Virginia Tech minus 7 1/2 vs. East Carolina
Michigan minus 14 at Purdue
Virginia minus 17 vs. Clemson
x-Florida St. minus 47 vs. Wake Forest
Michigan St. minus 15 vs. Indiana
N. Carolina St. minus 10 vs. Duke
North Carolina minus 22 vs. Louisville
Mississippi St. minus 6 at Kentucky
Air Force minus 3 at Army
Texas Tech minus 7 vs. Texas
Texas A&M minus 5 at Baylor
Nebraska minus 48 vs. Missouri
Florida minus 43 at Vanderbilt
Tennessee minus 25 at Memphis
Kansas St. minus 8 at Kansas
Ohio St. minus 29 at Illinois
Brigham Young minus 12 vs. Rice
Auburn minus 41 vs. NE Louisiana
Arkansas minus 4 vs. Mississippi
Wisconsin minus 13 vs. Minnesota
Iowa minus 6 vs. Northwestern
Tulsa minus 5 vs. Texas Christian
Oklahoma minus 2 1/2 at Oklahoma St.
Utah minus 3 at New Mexico
Notre Dame minus 22 at Boston College
Southern Cal minus 7 at Stanford
Colorado minus 27 vs. Iowa St.
UCLA minus 4 vs. Washington St.
Washington minus 23 1/2 vs. Oregon St.
Syracuse minus 23 at Tulane
Arizona minus 3 at Oregon
Arizona St. minus 15 vs. California
LSU minus 3 1/2 vs. Alabama
Southern Miss. minus 7 at Houston
Colorado St. minus 4 at Fresno St.
Southern Meth. minus 7 at Texas-El Paso
Hawaii minus 4 vs. San Jose St.
x-at Orlando, Fla.
y-at Robertson Stadium
NFL
Sunday
Miami minus 3 1/2 (41 1/2) vs. Indianapolis
Green Bay minus 3 (41) at Kansas City
Atlanta minus 1 1/2 (42 1/2) at St. Louis
Philadelphia minus 3 1/2 (39) vs. Buffalo
Oakland minus 5 1/2 (37 1/2) at Tampa Bay
Pittsburgh minus 4 (41 1/2) at Cincinnati
New England minus 6 1/2 (42) at N.Y. Jets
Houston minus 3 1/2 (40 1/2) at New Orleans
Washington minus 10 1/2 (40) vs. Arizona
San Francisco minus 3 1/2 (42 1/2) vs. Dallas
Denver minus 10 1/2 (42) vs. Chicago
Seattle minus 1 1/2 (39) vs. Minnesota
Jacksonville minus 3 1/2 (44 1/2) vs. Baltimore
Carolina minus 4 1/2 (36 1/2) vs. N.Y. Giants
Monday
San Diego minus 4 (43 1/2) vs. Detroit

PBA Scores

MECHANICSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Scores Tuesday after the fifth round of the PBA Greater Harrisburg Open at the ABC West Lanes with hometowns followed by 16-game match play record and 24-game pinfall total:

1, Mark Williams, Beaumont, Texas, 12-4, 8,149. 2, Bob Learn Jr., Erie, Pa., 11-5, 8,133. 3, Scott Alexander, Seattle, 10-6, 7,890. 4, Norm Duke, Clermont, Fla., 7-9, 7,884. 5, Rick Steelsmith, Wichita, Kan., 9-7, 7,823. 6, Ed Carter, Akron, Ohio, 10-5-1, 7,785.

7, Walter Ray Williams Jr., Stockton, Calif., 10-6, 7,780. 8, Ken McNeely, Morganton, N.C., 9-7, 7,773. 9, Tommy Delutz Jr., Jamaica, N.Y., 5-9-2, 7,766. 10, Jeff Lizzi, Sandusky, Ohio, 10-6, 7,712. 11, Bill Oakes, Lawton, Okla., 9-7, 7,702. 12, Bob Spaulding, Greenville, S.C., 7-9, 7,690.

13, Mike Edwards, Oklahoma City, 7-9, 7,674. 14, Doug Kent, Canandaigua, N.Y., 5-10-1, 7,660. 15, Jeff Zaffino, Warren, Pa., 6-10, 7,647. 16, Dale Eagle, Lewisville, Texas, 8-8, 7,626. 17, Steve Jaros, Bolingbrook, Ill., 7-9, 7,578. 18, Tim Criss, Bel Air, Md., 6-10, 7,556.

19, Brian Eaton, Amherst, N.Y., 9-7, 7,553. 20, Dave D'Entremont, Middleburg Heights, Ohio, 5-11, 7,544. 21, Len Blakey, Tacoma, Wash., 6-10, 7,493. 22, Dennis Jacques, Brooklyn, N.Y., 8-8, 7,478. 23, Bryan Goebel, Shawnee, Kan., 8-8, 7,473. 24, Ryan Shafer, Elmira, N.Y., 6-10, 7,460.

Transactions

Tuesday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Named Mike Cubbage third base coach.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Jeff Richardson manager of Augusta of the South Atlantic League; Scott Lovekamp pitching coach of Augusta and Jim Guinn special assignment scout.
Eastern League
NORWICH NAVIGATORS—Named Geoff Brown director of stadium operations.
Carolina League
PRINCE WILLIAM CANNONS—Named Bob McElligott director of broadcasting and media relations; Allison Tobin director of community relations and Dean Sisco director of finance.
FOOTBALL
National Football league
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Waived K Greg Davis. Placed OG Duval Love on the injured reserve. Signed K Kevin Butler and QB Chad May.
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed TE Kerry Cash to a one-year contract.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Resigned DT Tim Morabito. Released DE Todd Kelly.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived C Cal Dixon. Signed CB Jerry Wilson from their practice squad.
MINNESOTA VIKIN

Labonte shows his tough side

By John Sturbin
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

■ NASCAR Analysis

FORT WORTH — In his next life, Terry Labonte might like to consider a career as rodeo cowboy.

That's because as a star stock-car driver, native Texan Labonte already has passed the obligatory tough-as-a-boot test.

So says Don Andrews, the sports medicine specialist from Grapevine who has been helping to treat the injured NASCAR Winston Cup points leader amid a couple of misconceptions.

The first is that Labonte merely broke a bone in his left index finger during a crash while practicing for the Dura-Lube 500 at Phoenix International Raceway on Oct. 25.

"Some of the media has misquoted the extent of the injury. Terry broke his hand, not his finger," Andrews said via telephone from Las Vegas, where his Mobile Sports Medicine Systems unit rode herd over the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series season ender at Las Vegas Motor Speedway on Sunday.

"The (second) metacarpal bone is part of the hand," Andrews said. "Take your index knuckle, back toward your wrist, and it's the bone inside your hand.

"That's a very painful injury."

It was not painful enough, however, to prevent Labonte from starting, leading and almost winning the 312-lap race.

It was not painful enough to prevent Labonte from finishing third and increasing his Cup points lead from 32 to 47 points over Jeff Gordon, the reigning series champion and Terry's Hendrick Motorsports teammate.

That leads to the second misconception Andrews has been dealing with, the timeworn argument about the race-car driver as athlete.

"The great misconception is a driver is just sitting there, driving a car three times as fast as I do my street car," Andrews said. "If you ever have been inside a race car, you can understand what a violent activity driving it truly is. This is a very hostile environment, requiring long periods of concentration without relief.

"I'd say the concentration level required to drive a race car is as high, if not higher, than that in any sport. Because in motorsports, you pay a very high price for making a mistake."

In Labonte's case, the mistake was traced to a throttle that hung up on the engine of his Chevrolet Monte Carlo. His left hand subsequently got hung up in the steering wheel, which was jerked violently when the car kissed the wall.

The next thing Labonte knew, he was taking a crash course on the anatomy of the second metacarpal bone. He was being fitted with a plaster cast and a silicone pad in the palm. He was being wired with something called a Sport TX stimulator, with electrodes placed on the front and back of his palm so he could block the pain with electronic impulses.

For added relief, Labonte also received two injections of a medication that numbed the hand.

Do such extreme measures help qualify Labonte and his race-car driving peers as athletes?

A moot question, Andrews said.

"An athlete is one who is skilled or trained in activities requiring strength, stamina and endurance," Andrews said. "To me, that perfectly defines a race-car driver."

Andrews has been traveling the NASCAR circuit since 1993, working with the medical staffs at the individual racetracks. But he has been dealing with injured Indy-car drivers since 1985.

His nationally acclaimed Justin Sports Medicine program for whacked-and-blue rodeo cowboys was begun in 1980. Four years earlier, Andrews started working with members of the Central Hockey League's Fort Worth Texans, healing all but missing front teeth.

Andrews said Labonte compares favorably on the pain-tolerance scale with all of the above.

"Rodeo cowboys are probably the toughest athletes we've worked with," Andrews said. "What rodeo cowboys and top race-car drivers do is put the pain aside."

Labonte's motivational level also has made him a pleasure to work with, typical of the driver who has made a record 536 consecutive Cup starts.

"One of the reasons he had such a good response at Phoenix is he is a very compliant athlete," Andrews said. "He did everything we asked of him. Initially, that's unusual. But we know that sooner or later the athlete will listen to us."

Andrews plans to rendezvous with Labonte at Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga. — site of Sunday's season-ending NAPA 500 — on Thursday. Between now and the opening round of qualifying Friday, Labonte is to treat the tender area with ice and a special stretch compression glove designed to reduce swelling.

Labonte also will be turning up the juice on his trusty Sport TX stimulator, to block the pain.

"We're looking for a positive result at Atlanta. That's up to Mr. Labonte," said Andrews, aware that a finish of eighth or better will lock up the $1.5 million championship for his patient. "I have all the confidence in the world he will do extremely well.

"Terry gave us an indication this past weekend of what he's capable of doing. I've gained a great amount of respect for him as a person, and as an athlete."

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Bramlett courting success as coach

■ Former Midland High Bulldog Jeff Bramlett now coaching one of the state's best tennis programs.

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

SAN ANTONIO — Jeff Bramlett, who had a lot of state tennis success at Midland High, is having even more tennis success as a coach.

Bramlett has coached San Antonio Alamo Heights to four consecutive Class 4A state team tennis championships and is currently heading the most successful tennis program in the state.

Just last week Alamo Heights nailed down its fourth consecutive team crown and seventh in school history. It's been a fairy tale year for Bramlett.

"We started the season snapping Abilene Cooper's (Class 5A) match streak of 73 straight in our first match. We ended with the championship. So, it was neat starting the season by stopping history and ending the season making history," Bramlett said.

Alamo Heights also completed its first season undefeated.

"We haven't lost a match since last September (1995) when we fell to San Antonio Churchill (Class 5A) by a 10-8 margin," Bramlett said. "We only have two teams (Schertz Clemens is the other) in our district. We had played only 5A teams until the playoffs. That's something I've never shied away from: competition. It has made us stronger."

After making three state appearances for Midland High, Bramlett took his racquet to Texas Tech where he spent two years before moving on to Southwest Texas State. At SWT Bramlett was part of two national titles, one in doubles and one for the team.

Bramlett then moved on to the pro tennis circuit for a year and then was a club pro before the call came from Alamo Heights.

"I heard from a friend about the position opening at Alamo Heights and decided to check into it," Bramlett said. "I've always been interested in this job because it's one of the few in the state where tennis has equal footing with football and basketball.

"I had no experience at the coaching end when I applied for the job and I didn't really think I would get a bite. But they gave the job to me. I didn't know then if I really wanted to take a $10,000 pay cut to make the move, but it has really been rewarding in other ways."

Alamo Heights was already at the tennis heights when Bramlett arrived. It wasn't a smooth start for him either.

"There has always been an emphasis in tennis here," Bramlett said. "They had won three consecutive state championships in 1986, 1987 and 1988. When I came, we had a rebuilding year in 1989. We got beat by just about everybody. It took us three years to get back to the state tournament, but we now have four titles in a row.

"We've lost players just like everybody else, but other kids seem to step in and do the job. A lot of people predicted a few times that we couldn't keep winning with some of the losses (to graduation) we had. But we work hard with our JV and they look forward to when they can be a part of the varsity."

Bramlett still makes it back to Midland since his parents and three sisters still live in Midland.

"I'm planning on being in Midland at Thanksgiving," he said. "I always enjoy going back home. I still have friends there and enjoy seeing everyone."

Since Bramlett is now at the very top of the Texas tennis world, he can enjoy a lot of things.

IndyCar to race in Japan

Associated Press

TOKYO — The United States-based PPG Indy Car World Series, already with races in Canada, Australia and Brazil, announced Tuesday it will add a spring event in Japan beginning in 1998.

The Japanese race, on a date still to be determined, will take place at Honda's new Twin Ring Motegi track about 80 miles north of Tokyo. The 500-kilometer (312-mile) event will be held on the facility's 1.5-mile low-banked oval. The track can seat 132,000 spectators.

Andrew Craig, president of IndyCar, made the announcement of a three-year agreement, along with Osamu Kobayashi, president of Twin Ring Motegi Co., Ltd.

"This is an extremely important announcement," Craig said. "A race in Japan is a critical part of our overseas expansion plans, and this announcement marks the start of a drive to attract more top-line Japanese sponsors to our series. It also will enhance the value of our series to our current sponsors."

Craig had previously said IndyCar would also like to add one race in Europe, possibly at an oval to be built in Germany.

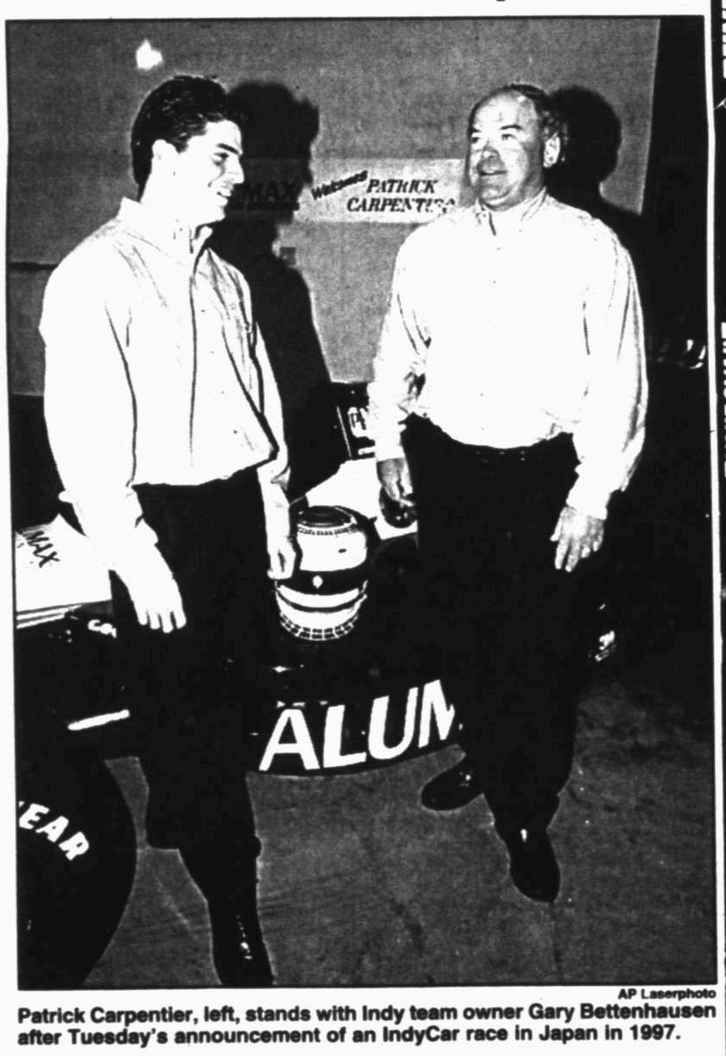
The Motegi track, part of an 1,800-acre parcel, is scheduled to open in August 1997. The facility also will include a 3-mile championship road course, four smaller racing circuits, a hotel, campsite, amusement karts circuit, museum and driving school.

Jimmy Vasser, the 1996 PPG Cup champion, was on hand, along with several other drivers and team owners, for the announcement.

"It's unlike any other project in the world, with a championship oval and a world-class road course," Vasser said. "I expected to see construction of a race track, not an engineering marvel. It is the future of what a motorsports complex will look like."

Chip Ganassi, owner of the team that won the title, said, "To say Motegi will be the premier racing facility in the world is just the tip of the iceberg in what it will mean to the world of motor racing. Coming from the construction business, seeing the amount of earth being moved to build Motegi, you can see the enormous scope of the project."

The PPG Cup series will have a 17-race schedule in 1997.



AP Laserphoto

Patrick Carpentier, left, stands with Indy team owner Gary Bettenhausen after Tuesday's announcement of an IndyCar race in Japan in 1997.

Learn takes top seed in PBA event

Associated Press

■ Bowling Roundup

MECHANICSBURG, Pa. — Bob Learn Jr. defeated Mark Williams 247-196 in the final match Tuesday night to claim the No. 1 seed in the finals of the Greater Harrisburg Open.

Learn, from Erie, Pa., trailed Williams by 51 pins heading into the final match but strung six consecutive strikes together late in the game to earn the 30 bonus pins which go along with a match victory.

Learn went 17-7 in match play and finished with a 10,065 pinfall total after 42 games. The three-time champion, who is looking for his second title of the year, and averaged 227.5 during the tournament.

Williams, from Beaumont, Texas, went 15-9 in match play but lost his last five matches of the night to surrender the No. 1 seed. The six-time champion downed 10,033 pins. If Williams reaches the title match, he would become the 17th player in PBA history to surpass $1 million in earnings.

Bill Oakes defeated Walter Ray Williams Jr. 258-228 in their final game to earn the No. 3 seed. Oakes, from Lawton, Okla., downed 9,926 pins to 9,846 for Williams, a native of Stockton, Calif., who is looking for his fifth title of the year and 21st of his career.

Norm Duke wrapped up the fifth spot with a 207-191 victory over Rick Steelsmith in the final match. Duke finished with 9,799 pins, 51 more than Steelsmith.

The finals are scheduled Wednesday night, with the tournament winner receiving $16,000.

LPBT Hammer

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Lisa Wagner led all qualifiers, leading by 29 pins in qualifying Tuesday at the $100,000 Hammer Players Championship at Cherry Bowl.

Second with a pinfall of 5,245 was Kim Adler, who stood 119 ahead of Marianne DiRupo. Fourth was Carol Norman, with a pinfall of 5,119, 45 ahead of Carol Gianotti.

Wendy Macpherson of Henderson Nev., currently sits in the No. 6 spot, just out of the range of the top five. She rolled a 5,074 in qualifying which puts her just eight pins behind Gianotti.

Carolyn Dorin-Ballard of North Richland Hills is the highest-placing Texan after the qualifying round. She rolled a 5,031 good for 11th place. She is just ahead of Liz Johnson of Niagra Falls, N.Y., whol rolled a 5,028.

Other Texans in the tournament included Janice Holt of Lubbock who rolled a 4,619l for 42nd place, Monica Cheico from Houston who placed 48th, Shana Ray of Corpus Christi who came in 53rd place and Rachel Perez of San Antonio who finished in 54th.

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LOCAL SPORTS

Swimmers qualify for Star meet

The City of Midland Swim Team competed in two separate meets in Dallas over the weekend as the 11-over swimmers were in the All Star Qualifying Meet and the 10-under was in the Little Splashers Meet.

The top three finishers in the 11-over automatically qualified for the North-South All-Star Meet which will be held at SMU on Nov. 17. Those with 4th-8th places will be considered for the All Star team

Qualifying Meet
COM results of Top 8 qualifying finishers.

Women 12-U: Jo Ellis: 1. 100 fly. Jalie Fiske: 8. 100 fly; 3. 100 back; 4. 500 free. Jessie Fiske: 4. 100 back. Laine Godsey: 7. 200 free; 4. 50 free; 5. 100 free. Mallory Keathley: 5. 100 fly; 8. 100 back. Catherine Jelf: 2. 200 IM; 6. 100 breast; 3. 500 free. Kristian Lowry: 8. 100 free. Brooke Mayes: 8 500 free. Heather Schulze: 8. 50 free; 7. 100 free. Keleigh Wentworth: 7. 200 IM; 6. 100 fly.

Men 12-U: Tommy Brown: 8. 200 Free; 6. 100 breast. Tyson Taylor: 4. 50 free; 1. 100 fly; 5. 100 free; 4. 100 breast; 2. 500 free.

Women 14-U: Emily Alvarado: 8. 200 IM, 8. 200 fly, 6. 200 back. Stephanie Brown: 6. 200 free, 4. 200 fly, 2. 200 back, 5. 500 free. Abbie Ritchie: 8. 200 breast.

Men 14-U: Nicholas Robichaud: 8. 200 fly, 4. 200 back. Greg Strauss: 2. 200 free, 3. 200 IM, 1. 200 fly, 5. 100 free, 2. 500 free.

Women 16-U: Amber Goodwin: 3. 50 free. Erin Irons: 7. 200 IM, 6. 100 free, 6. 200 back.

Men 16-U: Ryan Fiske: 8. 500 free. Scott Strauss: 4. 200 back, 5. 500 free.

Women 18-U: Angela Sanchez, 6. 50 free, 4. 200 breast.

Men 18-U: Adam Jimenez: 7. 200 IM, 1. 200 fly. Matthew Sullivan: 3. 200 fly.

Little Splashers
COM medal winners in the Little Splashers Meet.

Girls 7-U: Stephanie Strauss: 2. 50 back. Boys 7-U: Bradley Lowry: 3. 50 free. Girls 10-U: Caroline Carson: 3. 200 IM, 2. 100 fly, 3. 100 back. Katie Lowry: 2. 50 fly, 2. 200 IM, 1. 50 free, 1. 100 fly, 2. 100 IM, 2. 100 free. Boys 10-U: Kyle Edens: 1. 50 back, 2. 200 IM, 2. 50 free, 2. 100 back, 1. 100 IM, 2. 100 free. Eddie Vanegas: 2. 50 breast. Matthew Woloszyn: 3. 50 fly, 3. 200 IM, 2. 50 breast, 2. 100 fly, 2. 100 IM, 2. 100 breast.

Aftershock 2nd in Shootout

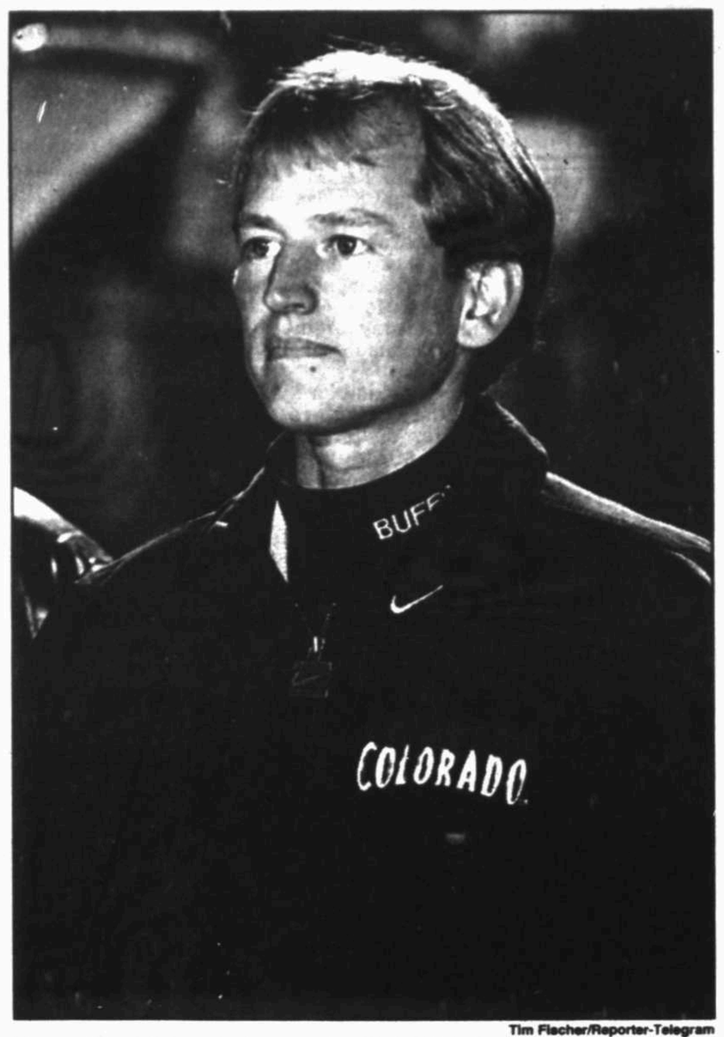
Midland Aftershock, second place U-12 girls soccer team, outscored opponents 14-3 over the weekend to win the Midland Turkey Shootout in the recreational division.

Aftershock defeated Lubbock Killer Bees, 2-0; Odessa Black Magic, 4-0; and Midland Breeze, 3-0, in the qualifying rounds. They won the title with a 2-1 semifinal win over the Lubbock Crickets and a 3-2 win over Lubbock Blaze in the finals.

Stallings 29th in SEC meet

OXFORD, Miss. — Florida's Jeremy Stallings, a Stanton native, finished 29th out of 120 runners at the SEC Cross Country Championships over the weekend at the University of Mississippi.

Stallings ran the 5-mile course in 26 minutes. He was the top Gator finisher on the seventh place team. Stallings will be at the District III Championships on Nov. 16 in Greenville, S.C.



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram
University of Colorado head coach Rick Neuheisel was on hand Friday night at the Lee-Permian game scouting a number of 4-5A players.

Mutiny coach jumps ship to Revolution

Wire reports

BOSTON — The New England Revolution had the worst record in the Eastern Conference of Major League Soccer last year. But the team has made a strong move to improve by hiring Thomas Rongen as head coach.

Rongen, who was named MLS coach of the year after guiding Tampa Bay to the regular-season title, will be introduced at a press conference today at Foxboro Stadium. The move comes five weeks after the resignation of Frank Stapleton, the Revolution's first coach.

■ Soccer Notes

"We are ecstatic to be able to get Thomas," owner Jonathan Kraft said. "He has proven himself in this league with a roster of players of widely varied backgrounds and molded them into the winningest team in the league.

"He has a vision of soccer that we are excited about. His teams can entertain and play championship-type soccer at the same time. He will have total autonomy over the soccer operation. This will be Thomas' team."

Rongen, 40, is considered a magnet for players in MLS. He has degrees in sports massage, and players respond well to his training methods. Plus, he has the personality to both engage and discipline the most anonymous and the most famous of players.

Rongen was a member of the Ajax Football Club in Amsterdam when it emerged as one of the top teams in the world in the 1970s, but he was never with the first team. In 1979, when Ajax coach Rinus Michels was hired by the Los Angeles Aztecs, he brought Johan Cruyff and Rongen to play in the midfield.



AP Laserphoto
Tampa Bay Mutiny Head Coach Thomas Rongen, shown in this Nov. 14, 1995 photo, has informed the team that he is leaving to take the head coaching position with the New England Revolution.

The move to the US seemed natural for Rongen, who grew up playing both basketball and soccer in Amsterdam.

In 1981, Rongen moved to the Washington Diplomats with Cruyff, then to the Fort Lauderdale Strikers. He began coaching in 1989 as player-coach for the Strikers and led them to the American Soccer League championship. In 1990, Rongen was named ASL coach of the year and was a second-team All-Star defender.

Rongen retired as a player after the 1993 season to concentrate full-time on coaching. He was coach of both the Strikers and Nova University while functioning as a liaison for the Netherlands national team, which was based in Orlando for the World Cup.

Tampa Bay Mutiny president and general manager Farrukh Quraishi hired Rongen as coach, and the team produced a stylish and successful game with Colombian Carlos Valderrama directing the midfield, MLS scoring leader Roy Lassiter in attack and Rookie of the Year Steve Ralston. The Mutiny also had a steady defense with US national team members Cle Kooiman and Steve Pittman, directed by Canadian Frank Yallop. The Mutiny added Giuseppe Galderisi after he was waived by the Revolution, and Galderisi helped galvanize the team.

"We have a good core of players," Revolution general manager Brian O'Donovan said. "We believe that Thomas can take us to the next phase."

Club manager arrested

GUATEMALA CITY — The administrator of a local soccer team was detained in connection with the stampede at a soccer stadium that left 84 people dead.

Augusto Arroyo Hernandez was in charge of ticket booths and gate personnel at the Mateo Flores National Stadium on Oct. 16 during a World Cup qualifier between Guatemala and Costa Rica.

FIFA, soccer's governing body, has said more tickets were sold than available space, and by some accounts the game was oversold by as many as 10,000 tickets. At least two people are in custody, accused of selling bogus tickets.

Prosecutors have asked for the arrest of 10 other people.

About 195 people were injured in the crush, which took place in a tunnel of the stadium.

The president of the Autonomous Sports Confederation of Guatemala, Rolando Castro de Leon, has claimed that National Police in charge of security on that night share blame in the tragedy.

PUNTER: Hernandez finds Tech home

(From 1C)

a potential opening at Tech he went after it.

"I thought I would have a good chance and I wasn't kicking that well," said Hernandez, a biochemistry major with a 3.75 GPA.

"I didn't like the way things were going. That season (when Tech played OU) I saw the punter (at Tech) and he was a junior. I thought if I went over, it would be a good situation for me. I felt I wanted to go closer to home and went to Lubbock."

Now that Hernandez has landed at Tech, getting used to punting in front of tens of thousands of people had been a pleasant distraction that he has become accustomed to.

"This is unbelievable," Hernandez said. "Once you get into the game. You don't think about it. You just make sure you do the best job you can. Once the game comes around you have more important things to worry about."

Winning is one thing. The Red Raiders are on top of the Big 12 South standings, having already beaten Texas A&M and Kansas this season, and gave No. 5 Nebraska a game for 60 minutes.

In the Nebraska game, he did have one punt blocked, though the help upfront was close to being absent. Against Texas A&M, Hernandez found himself against the back line to get a punt off when Tech couldn't get the ball outside its own five.

But he is taking it all in stride.

"Winning is the only thing that matters," Hernandez said. "Helping the team out...That also makes me happy."

The sweet taste of victory has been just that. Hernandez vividly remembers the old days at Midland High when the team just wasn't all that talented. In fact, it is not hard for the all-time record holder at Midland High for the number of punts during one season (62 in 1992), to point to the game he remembers most.

'He (Hernandez) is quiet and stays out of the limelight. He and David kicked together in practice and I think it helped David. Jeremy is unselfish about helping teammates.'
— Ronnie Reeger,
Hernandez's high school coach at Midland High.

"That had to be the Abilene High game my junior year (1992)," Hernandez said. " It was our only victory. I didn't know why we were that way. I don't know what the deal was. My junior year, I set school record for most punts. I probably set the national school."

Playing at Midland High means Hernandez is ripe for some good-natured ribbing from some former 4-5A opponents who are now teammates like Tony Daniels and Sheldon Bass of Odessa Permian or Abilene Cooper's Mickey Anderson and Lee Dansby.

"I try not to mention those days too often," Hernandez said. "I can't say much. I try my hardest not to bring those up."

Hernandez is very proud of his MHS roots, though. One of the things that he brought up immediately is the game next year with Tennessee and the possibility of going up against Leaverton, who is redshirting this season with the Volunteers.

Hernandez says there would be nothing better than having both representing MHS on the next level.

"It would be awesome for two MHS kickers to go into a college game," Hernandez said. "In the same position, it would be better. It would be good for MHS and the city of Midland. It is a long ways away but in the back of my mind. If the breaks go right, it could be a possibility.

"I knew he was going to good. I am thankful I could hold on to the job. I have to work twice as hard as he does. He has all the natural ability, the size and strength."

Of course, Leaverton's all-American performance at MHS over shadowed what Hernandez had done just before him. Hernandez was all-district as a senior and there are many who still remember how good the original kicking trendsetter was.

"He could get the ball off better than any guy I have ever coached," said Ronnie Reeger, former Midland High head coach who coached both Hernandez and Leaverton. "He was a great tool to have and could boom a long one."

Hernandez is also down to earth, maybe more so than most athletes today. He comes across as genuine.

"He is quiet and stays out of the limelight," Reeger said. "He and David kicked together in practice and I think that he helped David. Jeremy is unselfish about helping teammates."

Now his support comes from Dykes. Hernandez said the former Lee coach has made the transition to the college easier with his laid-back West Texas style and his sometimes corny, yet relevant witticisms.

"He is the King of West Texas. It is a great experience playing for him," Hernandez said. "He lets you relax and makes the game much easier. We get them (Spike-isms) every day. He comes up with a couple new ones from time to time, and the team can laugh and relax even more."

Hernandez said his unselfishness and work ethic is a direct effect of how he was raised, and the support he gained from his family has been paramount in his success on the football field.

"My family has supported me," Hernandez said. That is one of the reason I work as hard as I do. I dedicate each kick to Papa. I basically grew up my grandmother and grandfather's house. They helped me out."

And now they whole family is seeing the rewards.

4-5A: Abilene High looking for upset

(From 1C)

offs. We feel like this is a playoff game. The winner goes on and loser stays at home," Warren said.

Now comes the hard part — actually doing it. Warren says that the game plan will not change too much from prior weeks.

"We didn't spend time recreating the game of football (during the off week). There will not be any double reverses where an offensive guard pulls, loops around me on the siudeline and catches a pass 40 yards down field," he said. "We just got better at what we are doing. We have to be successful on defense. We want to stop the run and try to force them to threw the ball. Offensively, we need to keep it away from them and put points on the board."

Warren also added he will keep his quarterback rotation of senior John Lackey and junior Ahmad Brooks going. Brooks brings a running element to the offense while Lackey is one of the better dropback quarterbacks in the district. Whatever the case, both Warren will find ways to keep them on the field.

"We will try to get the balanced of running and throwing," Warren said. "From time to time, putting them at wideout is more benficial. If we need to put them at center and guard, we will do that."

The Eagles will have more than just Permian players to deal with on the field, though. Permian didn't become a high-school power without a little bit of luck and mystery on its side. If Abilene High takes any stock in superstitions, the Panthers have not made the playoffs in any year ending with a '6' ('66,'76,'86).

"I heard that today (Monday)," Warren said. "I hope they keep their cosistency going. If they keep the course of missing once every ten years, I hope this is the year."

AROUND THE DISTRICT

NO CHEERLEADERS, NO PROBLEM: While the Midland Lee cheerleaders have been absent from the sidelines during "Pom-Pon Gate," the football team has been just going about its business and giving the Rebel fans enough to cheer about.

John Parchman's Rebels defeated Permian 21-7 last Friday and defeated Abilene High 45-9 two weeks ago. That is combined 66-16 over the two teams with the most realistic chances of claiming the third playoff spot. A Lee win on Friday would mean the first undefeated, untied regular season for the Rebels since 1987. Ready, O.K.

COOPER SIX-PACK: In Cooper's star-power offense, Dominic Rhodes' light has been shining the brightest. The senior running back scored six touchdowns in the 59-28 win over Central. Rhodes scored four on the ground, one receiving and one on a kickoff return. Rhodes has scored 13 touchdowns in four weeks.

For the season, Rhodes had 10 scores rushing, three receiving and two on returns. He is third in the district in scoring.

The A-List

RUSHING
(100 yards or multiple scores)
- **Dominic Rhodes, Cooper:** 102 yards and four touchdowns
- **Josh Norman, Lee:** 152 yards and two touchdowns
- **Kyle Willey, OHS:** 93 yards and two touchdowns

PASSING
(200 yards or multiple scores)
- **Julio Guerrero, Central:** 21 of 31 for 272 yards, two Touchdowns.

RECEIVING
(100 yards or Multiple scores)
- **Miles Durham, Cooper:** five catches for 126 yards
- **Jason Millsap, Central:** six catches for 101 yards

SPECIAL TEAMS, DEFENSE
- **Dominic Rhodes, Cooper:** 81-yard kickoff return for a TD to go with four scores rushing and one receiving.
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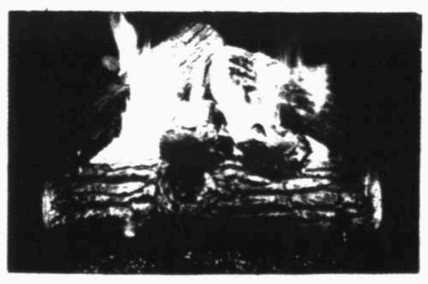
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'Rocket Roger' files for free agency from Red Sox

Associated Press

Baseball Notes

BOSTON — Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens, who has three Cy Young Awards and as many wins in a Boston uniform as Young himself, filed for free agency Tuesday for the first time in his 13-year career.

The 34-year-old pitcher is looking for a four-year contract, while the Red Sox are reportedly offering shorter deals that could grow to four years if Clemens meets performance or endurance thresholds.

Clemens has said he would only pitch for Boston or a team in his home state of Texas — either the Rangers or Astros. But other teams in need of starting pitching — and just about all of them are — could try to convince him otherwise.

"We intend to consider all of Roger's options, including Boston," said Randy Hendricks, who along with his brother Alan represents the right-hander. "We don't plan to do anything substantive until later month."

While Clemens had said that his first choice was to remain with the only major-league team he had ever played for, that might have changed at the end of the season. Clemens and others, including stars Jose Canseco and Mo Vaughn, grew disenchanted with general manager Dan Duquette's robotic style and his firing of manager Kevin Kennedy.

The Red Sox still do not have a manager, with former Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog turning Boston down this week, according to an ESPN report. Herzog is the second potential manager to shun the Red Sox, joining ex-Pirates manager Jim Leyland, who cited the turmoil in the Boston clubhouse as one reason he went with the Florida Marlins.

Duquette does not return calls seeking comment. He has said that he would like to re-sign Clemens — but only on the team's terms.

Clemens also fumed after the Red Sox fired pitching coach Al Nipper, a good friend and former teammate, following the team's 6-19 start. And Clemens took some parting shots at management after what might have been his Fenway finale.

"I don't know what the future holds. All's it is is a guessing game now," he said after a loss against the Yankees on Sept. 28 that left him tied with Young for the team record in wins (192) and shutouts (38).

Lachemann returns to Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Marcel Lachemann, who resigned as the California Angels' manager three months ago, rejoined the club Tuesday as pitching coach on the staff of new manager Terry Collins.

Lachemann, 55, earlier spent nine years as the team's pitching coach and has been with the organization a total of 14 years.

He resigned as manager last season with the Angels at 52-59. With Lachemann at helm the previous year, California blew a 13-game lead over Seattle and lost a one-game playoff for the AL West title to the Mariners.

Lachemann had an overall 163-171 record as manager. Collins had said when he was hired on Monday that he would like to have Lachemann on his coaching staff.

Lachemann now will have served as the Angels' pitching coach under six different managers.

Baseball labor deal headed to defeat

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Baseball's labor deal faced near-certain rejection by owners Wednesday, probably wiping out interleague play next season and denying free agency for Alex Fernandez and Moises Alou.

At least eight teams were thought to be against the deal completed Oct. 24 by management negotiator Randy Levine and union head Donald Fehr.

With a three-quarters majority needed to ratify the agreement, eight teams could block a deal and some lawyers said as many as 12 may vote against the proposed five-year contract.

"The people who do count heads do tell me the deal will almost certainly be rejected, and by a significant number," Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten said.

Union officials, speaking on the condition they not be identified, speculated whether acting commissioner Bud Selig — who hasn't taken a position — would attempt to renegotiate the deal with Fehr following the vote.

Other management officials speculated that with the proposal lacking enough votes, owners could postpone a decision while they ask Fehr for further concessions.

"I believe there will be a vote," Selig said from Milwaukee. "We shall see what we shall see."

Fehr, in London on business, said he wouldn't comment until after the vote at the owners' meeting in Rosemont, Ill.

"It continues to look like it will be voted down," agent Tom Reich said. "Obviously, if the deal gets voted down, the first big obstacle will be trying to formulate what owners will present as a negotiating team. There won't be any chance of a resolution for a long time, and that's a pity for the game."

Levine, hired by Selig in September 1995, was contemplating whether to resign later this week. With no consensus among owners for peace and none for war, it appeared the industry will continue to operate under the agreement that expired in December 1993, which is kept in force by a federal injunction.

"It's a horrible dilemma for teams," Kasten said. "You have two bad choices and you have to pick one. If you accept this deal, it's likely to yield annual losses of $100 million annually, maybe $200 million. If you reject, then for some period of time, you're in the status quo, the current malaise. Neither decision moves the game along or fixes it's problems."



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Acting commissioner Bud Selig hasn't taken a position on the labor deal, which is expected to be rejected by major-league owners.

Levine disputed Kastan's statement, saying salaries would increase even more without the deal.

"Stan's calculator is broken and probably needs new batteries," Levine said. "Any projection that talks about no revenue growth and just contined payroll growth doesn't recognize what this would accomplishment."

The contract calls for luxury tax in 1997, 1998 and 1999 designed to slow the payroll growth of high-revenue teams, and also would allow owners to start their new revenue-sharing plan, which would be retroactive to the 1996 season.

It also would allow owners to break with tradition and start interleague play. And it would credit players with major league service for the 75 regular-season days wiped out by the 1994-95 strike, allowing Fernandez, Alou and nine other players to become free agents.

A bloc of owners opposes the deal because they feel it doesn't give teams enough concessions. Many in the group would prefer a salary cap, but it's uncertain whether they are willing to put the sport through another work stoppage in an attempt to get it.

Because of the three-quarters majority needed for a deal or a lockout, it appeared the current system would remain in place for at least one more season — and perhaps several.

The Chicago White Sox and Cubs, Florida, Kansas City and Montreal are known to oppose the agreement. Boston, Cleveland, Houston, Minnesota and Seattle also were seen as leaning against the deal.



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Dallas Stars' Jamie Langenbrunner warms up before the start of the game against the Buffalo Sabres Wednesday, Oct. 30 in Dallas. Langenbrunner is a rookie for the Stars this season and has emerged as a physical presence with the team.

Get up and go

Stars' rookie Langenbrunner can't wait to get on ice

By Dave Caldwell
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The hardest part comes when Jamie Langenbrunner is forced to sit in his Valley Ranch apartment and wait to go to work.

And wait.

And wait.

Langenbrunner hates to wait for a hockey game.

"There's a lot of wasted time," he said. "You've just got to sit around and try to relax. It's hard to deal with, I think."

He forced a laugh. Langenbrunner is a 21-year-old Stars' rookie — just 3 1/2 years removed from his last game at Cloquet High in northern Minnesota — and he looks so young that it barely seems like he belongs in the fierce, hard-hitting world of the National Hockey League.

Stars coach Ken Hitchcock makes it clear: Langenbrunner belongs.

Hitchcock told Langenbrunner last week that he has earned a spot on the team and is likely to stay with the Stars the rest of the season. He already is among the NHL's top rookies in ice time and goals scored.

One of the main reasons he has done so well, so early, is because Langenbrunner does not just play a hockey game. He throws himself into it.

Just watch him. In the waning minutes of last week's victory over Buffalo, Langenbrunner chased Alexei Zhitnik to the puck, and Zhitnik took a mighty — and illegal — overhead whack at Langenbrunner's face with his stick. That was good enough to get Zhitnik thrown out of the game, but Langenbrunner slammed into Zhitnik and threw some punches to deliver a message. Zhitnik seemed to get it.

Langenbrunner is listed as weighing 208 pounds, but that is hard to believe. He is wiry and lean, and his last name — the longest in Stars' team history, by the way — wraps from one shoulder to another on his uniform.

"We wanted to have him play with a lot of energy and enthusiasm," Hitchcock said. "His response was to really, really play with a lot of grit and determination."

Todd Harvey, Langenbrunner's linemate, has a simpler appraisal: "He brings it to the game every night."

This is what Harvey means by it: "He takes the body. He gets dirty. He's got good hands, and he can score. That brings energy to the team. It pushes a team the other way."

Already, his energy has pushed the Stars. Langenbrunner scored a goal against Detroit that Harvey still can't believe someone not named Wayne Gretzky scored. Even when he does not score, Langenbrunner forces the game to be played in the opponent's end, and opponents hate that.

"I don't think I can ever relax," he said.

"He's always been that way," said his father, John, a middle school principal in Cloquet. "He's always been very, very competitive."

Cloquet is a town of 11,000 on the outskirts of Duluth. Just about every kid in Cloquet plays hockey — maybe with the exception of Jamie's 11-year-old brother, Matthew. Jamie started young, like the rest of them.

By the time he was a junior at Cloquet, Langenbrunner was the best high school hockey player in Minnesota, which is like saying someone is the best high school football player in Texas.

He scored 89 points in only 27 games, and he had earned a reputation as one of the, well, peskiest players in the state. He was also intelligent enough, his father said, for Harvard to recruit him.

He went to Peterborough, Ontario, instead.

The Stars drafted Langenbrunnerin the second round of the 1993 draft, behind Harvey. Langenbrunner signed and joined the Peterborough Petes of the Ontario Hockey League.

"That was a very big issue up here in Minnesota," his father said. "It's very uncommon for a Minnesota kid to do that."

Fighting loneliness, soldiering through a Canadian winter living in another family's home, Langenbrunner sparkled in hockey. He scored 190 points in 124 games over two years in Peterborough,

earning a cameo with the Stars at the end of the 1994-95 season.

Langenbrunner was Michigan K-Wings' most valuable player last year, but he knew ne thing about playing professional hockey in Kalamazoo: One year was plenty.

That is how the Stars felt, too.

Given the chance to stick, he has excelled in scoring.

Hitchcock says Langenbrunner can become a better defensive player and can work a little on his speed, but he pretty much has filled the role the team wants him to fill. He has swung some games.

"Sometimes, the biggest difference isn't ability," Hitchcock said. "Sometimes, it's that energy level."

Langenbrunner was asked the other day if he could have played another year in Kalamazoo. He nodded, but then he said something that said a lot about him.

"I would have been very disappointed," he said. "My goal was to be back here. If I would have had to go back, it would have been a big letdown. Thank God it didn't happen."

He has earned an extended stay, but he does not feel as if he can relax. Jamie Langenbrunner can't relax.

"That's the way I've played — that's the way I've always played," Langenbrunner said. "I'm not the most skilled player in the league."

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Witt takes deal from Rangers

By Johnny Paul
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Rangers Notes

ARLINGTON — The representative for Bobby Witt informed Rangers general manager Doug Melvin on Tuesday that the starting pitcher would exercise the option in his contract to remain with Texas next season for $2 million.

Witt and his representative, Alan Nero, desired a contract extension after the pitcher played the past two seasons on one-year contracts. Nero, who Monday discussed the possibility of an extension with Melvin, departed that meeting under the assumption that the Rangers would grant Witt until Nov. 15 to decide whether to exercise his option or file for free agency.

Nero said he learned of last night's deadline Tuesday afternoon, and Witt later determined that his desire to remain with the Rangers overruled the appeal of testing the free-agent market.

"Alan and I felt like if I became a free agent, we could have gotten more money or some kind of long-term contract, whether it was for two or three years," said Witt, who posted a 16-12 record and 5.41 earned-run average last season. "The way I look at it is I'm going to concentrate on this next year and then see what's out there."

Witt, who vested his option with 32 starts, played a significant role in Rangers starting pitchers leading the major leagues in victories (75) and finishing second to Kansas City in innings pitched.

"He was a big part of that, and he will be next year," Melvin said. "He takes the ball and gives you innings, and he's usually got some hot streak mixed in there somewhere along the line. He won 16 ballgames, and that's pretty good."

Rodriguez contract discussed: Melvin and Ivan Rodriguez's representative, Jeff Moorad, discussed signing the catcher to a long-term contract.

The two parties met for two hours in Southern California, and afterward Moorad called it a "positive first step."

"Doug expressed an openness on the club's part to move toward a multiyear arrangement," Moorad said. "It certainly appears as though we have a good amount of work to do if we're to actually put a long-term deal in place, but I think there appears to be a willingness on both sides."

The two parties avoided discussing potential financial terms for Rodriguez, Moorad said, and he added that the two parties plan further discussions later this month. Rodriguez, 24, earned $4 million in base salary last season, and Moorad is expected to seek a contract that will pay the five-time Gold Glove Award recipient an average of more than $5 million per year.

Briefly: Melvin also met Tuesday with Pat Elster, the representative and brother of shortstop Kevin Elster. The agent indicated the shortstop's desire for a multi-year contract, said Melvin, who added that the two parties plan further discussions before other organizations can begin negotiating with the shortstop.

Melvin is scheduled to meet with Tony Attanasio, the representative for 2B Mark McLemore, who also desires a multiyear contract.

Cigar sold to Irish group

Associated Press

VERSAILLES, Ky. — Cigar will still be a neighbor.

On Tuesday, it was announced that Allen Paulson has sold 75 percent of his superstar racehorse to Coolmore Farms of Ireland in a deal valued at about $25 million.

Cigar, who retired after he finished third in the Breeders' Cup Classic last month, will stand at Ashford Stud, Coolmore's American division and adjacent to Paulson's Brookside Farm in Versailles.

"I have a lot of good mares to put him to, and he'll be right next door," said Paulson, who earlier turned down a $30 million offer to sell Cigar to Japanese interests.

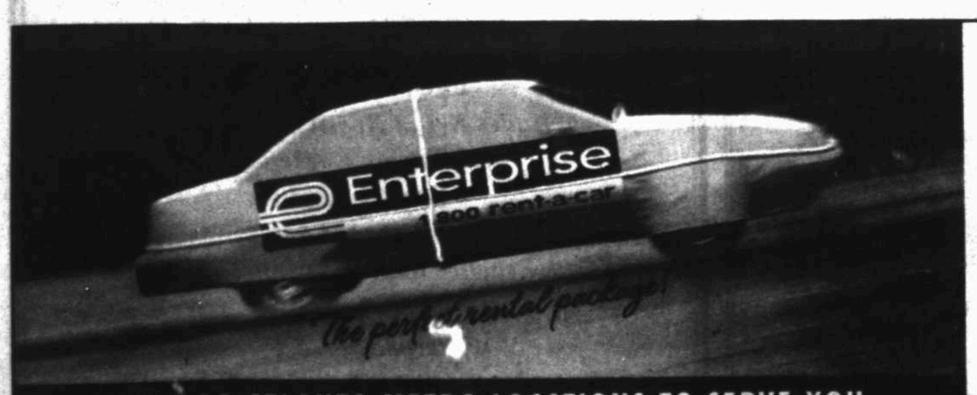
The deal, contingent on Cigar passing a veterinary examination, is yet to be signed.

Cigar retired with career earnings of $9,999,815, just $185 shy of $10 million, after an unmatched career. He won 17 of his last 20 races, including a two-year string of 16 consecutive victories that tied the modern record of Citatation. Voted Horse of the Year in 1995, Cigar won 19 of 33 career starts.

He will stand in 1997 for a fee of $75,000 per live foal and is expected to cover about 100 mares his first season. Paulson said he sold Cigar to Coolmore only because of the outstanding reputation of the farm's manager, Robert Sangster.

"They have a record second to none in marketing stallions and a worldwide network of very successful clients," Paulson said.

Cigar will make his final public appearance at Churchill Downs on Saturday.



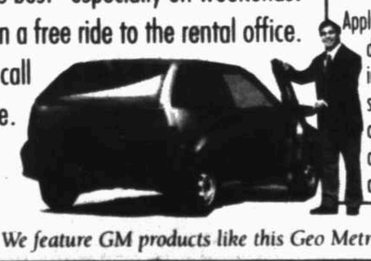
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Shaq, Lakers take Round 1 with Ewing, Knicks 98-92

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NBA Roundup

NEW YORK — Nick Van Exel practices game-winning shots, even though Shaquille O'Neal is being paid $120 million to take them.

When the time came Tuesday night for someone to take the biggest shot of the game, the Los Angeles Lakers called a play for their new franchise center.

So what did Van Exel do?

He dribbled the shot clock down to 5 seconds and let fly from 28 feet — six feet behind the 3-point line. The ball hit nothing but net, breaking open a close fourth quarter with 40 seconds left, and the Lakers were on their way to a 98-92 victory over New York in the first tough test of the season for both teams.

"It felt perfect when it left my hand. Most of them don't feel that way but this one did," Van Exel said. "I thought I was due for one because I've been missing them all season long. If I didn't have confidence I could make it, I would have dribbled into the lane and thrown up any old thing."

The Knicks immediately called timeout and Van Exel yelled "Game over" as he ran back to the bench. And it effectively was.

Neither team led by more than four points in the final period until Van Exel's shot gave Los Angeles a 93-86 lead. Even a pair of 3-pointers by New York in the final 14 seconds could get the Knicks no closer than six.

"I think the play had something to do with getting Shaq the ball, but it didn't work out. So Nick did what Nick does," coach Del Harris said.

"He actually practices those shots. Whenever I call timeout in practice, he picks up a ball and starts taking shots from out there. We always yell "Incoming," because one of those might be a Scud missile. That's the first thing I yelled when he came back to the bench — 'Incoming,' " Harris said.

O'Neal had 26 points, 13 rebounds and five blocked shots for the Lakers, but his anticipated matchup with Patrick Ewing never amounted to much. With both players getting into foul trouble, neither spent much time guarding the other.

Ewing, who went 0-for-6 from the field in the first quarter, wound up with 21 points and six rebounds. His running shot across the lane with 5:24 left gave New York its last tie, 82-82.

Van Exel made two foul shots and Elden Campbell then faked Ewing off his feet and leaned underneath for a layup to put the Lakers ahead by four.

Allan Houston missed two shots and committed a turnover in a span of two minutes, and Larry Johnson missed a pair of free throws with 1:03 left after O'Neal had given the Lakers a 90-86 lead with a 4-footer over Charles Oakley.

That set the stage for Van Exel's successful heave and kept Los Angeles the only undefeated team in the Pacific Division as it opened a three-game road trip.

Pistons 83, 76ers 81

PHILADELPHIA — Grant Hill made two free throws with 2.8 seconds left and Detroit scored 14 of the game's last 16 points to defeat Philadelphia.

The Pistons trailed 79-69 with 4:38 remaining before their final run, highlighted by eight points from Hill.

Hill had 22 points, 14 rebounds, and nine assists, while Lindsey Hunter added 17 points for the Pistons. Detroit is 3-0 this season.

Rookie Allen Iverson led Philadelphia with 24 points. The Pistons have won nine in a row over the 76ers, including five straight in Philadelphia.

A 3-pointer by Iverson gave Philadelphia a 72-66 edge with 9:50 remaining, but Hunter countered with a 3 for Detroit. The 76ers then ran off seven straight points before another 3-pointer by Hunter started the Pistons' final rally.

Philadelphia hit 10 of its first 15 shots and led by as many as 10 points midway through the second quarter. Detroit rallied behind Joe Dumars and closed to within 44-39 at halftime.

Derrick Coleman had 22 points and Clarence Weatherspoon had 15 rebounds for Philadelphia.

Bulls 96, Grizzlies 73

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 22 points and got plenty of support from Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman as Chicago beat Vancouver.

Pippen scored 10 of his 14 points in the second quarter, when the Bulls broke open the game by outscoring Vancouver 32-16. Pippen also had eight assists and seven rebounds.

Rodman added 19 rebounds and 13 points for the defending NBA champions, who are off to a 3-0 start for only the sixth time in team history.

Greg Anthony scored 13 points for the winless Grizzlies, who shot 36 percent, committed 20 turnovers and looked every bit as hapless as they did during their league-worst 15-67 expansion season.

Timberwolves 98, Suns 95

PHOENIX — James Robinson's 3-pointer with 1:19 left put Minnesota ahead and the Timberwolves went on to beat Phoenix.

Robinson's big shot, which made it 94-93, was the fifth and last field goal of the fourth quarter for the Wolves, who went into the final 12 minutes with a 79-67 lead.

Tom Gugliotta added two field goals with 47 seconds left after fouling out Danny Manning of the Suns, and Robinson and Doug West made one foul shot apiece in the final 16 seconds.

Gugliotta scored 19 points, West and Sam Mitchell had 16 each, and Kevin Garnett had 14 points, nine rebounds and four blocks.

Manning scored 24 points, and Sam Cassell had 23 and 12 assists for the Suns.

Clippers 82, Nuggets 78

DENVER — Terry Dehere hit three free throws in the final 15 seconds and Los Angeles overcame poor shooting to defeat Denver.

Stanley Roberts led the Clippers with 21 points, including a free throw that tied the game at 78 with 1:15 remaining. Dehere's trio of foul shots provided the winning margin.

The Clippers, who have won four of their past five meetings with the Nuggets, shot only 37 percent for the game and trailed 66-60 going into the final period.

Dale Ellis scored 25 points and Mark Jackson handed out 16 assists for the Nuggets, who are winless in two home games. Bryant Stith added 17 points for Denver, which turned the ball over 22 times.

Loy Vaught pulled down 13 rebounds and Rodney Rogers had 15 points for the Clippers, who held Denver without a field goal for the first four minutes of the fourth quarter. Los Angeles outscored Denver 45-31 in the second half.

Hawks 117, SuperSonics 95

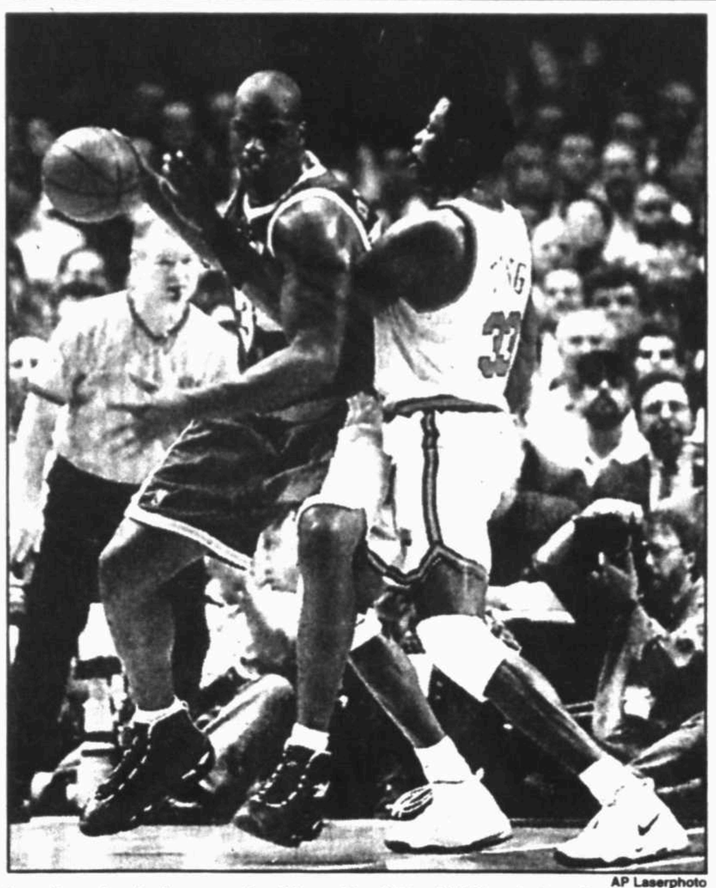
SEATTLE — Steve Smith scored 16 of his 27 points in the third quarter and the Atlanta Hawks made a franchise-best 16 3-pointers in a victory over Seattle.

Mookie Blaylock scored 21 points, including five 3-pointers for the Hawks and reserve Willie Burton scored 20.

Atlanta outscored the Sonics 36-18 in the third quarter for a 91-76 lead. The Hawks held their fourth straight opponent under 100 points.

Gary Payton led the Sonics with 24 points and Shawn Kemp added 23 points and nine rebounds.

The Hawks were 16-for-29 from 3-point range.



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Los Angeles Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal (34) gets tangled with New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing (33) as Ewing goes for the ball in first quarter action Tuesday at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Spurs come back from 17 down to beat Cavs

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The injury-riddled San Antonio Spurs — missing among others David Robinson — overcame a 17-point deficit and continued their mastery of the Cleveland Cavaliers with a 74-68 victory Tuesday night.

The victory, San Antonio's first in three games this season, was the seventh straight for the Spurs against the Cavliers, dating to 1993.

Dominique Wilkins and Vernon Maxwell scored eight points apiece during a crucial 30-13 run over a 13-minute span of the second half. Maxwell scored seven straight points, including a 3-point basket with the shot clock at :01 to tie the game at 63.

The Spurs, without Robinson, Chuck Person and Will Perdue, closed the third quarter with a 17-5 run capped by consecutive 3-pointers by Wilkins, who was signed Oct. 4 after a stint in Greece.

The Cavaliers got 37 percent (29-of-78) in a game in which it looked like neither team would reach 70 points.

Cleveland, which had won its first two games on the road, started the third quarter with an 12-2 spurt to lead 46-33. Terrell Brandon hit a jumper and a layup, and Mark West sank a jumper and a putback.

Tyrone Hill made it 50-33 Cleveland with a driving layup with 6:29 to play in the quarter.

But Shawn Elliott got the Spurs going with a layup and alley-oop slam to cut it to 50-40. Wilkins and Maxwell got hot, and Cleveland, which specializes in defense, couldn't recover.

Elliott led the Spurs with 17 points, and Vinny Del Negro added 14. Greg Anderson pulled down 13 rebounds.

Brandon scored 21 points to lead the Cavs for the third straight game. Chris Mills added 12 points, and Hill 11.

The Cavs missed their first five shots as San Antonio took a 9-0 lead. Brandon ended the drought 4 1/2 minutes into the game.

Raptors slip by Mavs

Associated Press

TORONTO — The promise the Toronto Raptors see in Marcus Camby began to show itself Tuesday night.

The much-heralded rookie had five blocked shots and two clutch free throws with 6.7 seconds to the victory as the Raptors beat the Dallas Mavericks 100-96 for their win in three games this season.

"Marcus Camby is going to be something special," Toronto coach Darrell Walker said after the 6-foot-11 forward helped spearhead a rally from an 18-point third-quarter deficit. "Physically, guys are just stronger than him right now, but he showed tonight he's going to be something special."

Camby's two key fouls shots came after both Jimmy Jackson and Jason Kidd missed 3-pointers that would have put the Mavs ahead. Despite some razzing from Dallas players, Camby calmly made both shots to put the game out of reach.

"It was really distracting, guys on the other team talking to you," said Camby, who had seven points overall. "Stuff like, 'You're gonna miss rook, too much pressure, too much pressure.'

"I heard them but I wasn't going to acknowledge them."

The game fit perfectly with Toronto's trapping, pressure defense. With Raptors centers Benoit Benjamin, Sharone Wright and Zan Tabak completely ineffective, Walker went to a run-and-trap team of Camby, Carlos Rogers (who had 12 rebounds), Walt Williams and the backcourt duo of Hubert Davis and Damon Stoudamire.

"It wasn't a game that set up for the big guys," Walker said. "It was strictly a Cigar basketball game tonight, all thoroughbreds.

"You put Carlos Rogers and Marcus Camby with Damon Stoudamire and Walt Williams and Hubert Davis, it becomes a very fast game."

Too fast for the Mavs.

"Anytime the momentum switches like that, you're in trouble," said Dallas's George McCloud, whose two 3-pointers gave the Mavs a 75-57 lead with four minutes left in the third quarter. "We became complacent, we thought we had the game."

Carill, Thompson lead 15 nominees for Hall

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Pete Carril, whose Princeton teams were everybody's favorite NCAA tournament underdog, and John Thompson, who transformed Georgetown into one of college basketball's top teams, were nominated Tuesday for the Basketball Hall of Fame.

The two old friends were among the largest group of nominees — seven coaches, seven players and one contributor — ever to go to the Honors Committee for a vote. And special nominating committees for women, oldtimers and the international game have yet to announce their proposed picks.

Former Denver Nuggets star Alex English, the NBA's most prolific scorer during the 1980s with 19,682 points, was one of three players being considered by the Honors Committee for the first time.

Also proposed for the first time were Sidney Moncrief, a star for Arkansas and the Milwaukee Bucks, and forward Bobby Jones, who played for North Carolina and then with the Nuggets and Philadelphia 76ers.

Renominated as players were the late Gus Johnson, a rebounding force force for the Bullets during the 1960s; Dennis Johnson, who won two NBA titles with the Boston Celtics and one with Seattle; UCLA and Lakers standout Jamaal Wilkes, and sharpshooting point guard Jo Jo White, who helped boost the Celtics to two titles after starring at Kansas.

Alex Hannum, who got his start turning faltering pro teams into contenders as player-coach of the St. Louis Hawks in 1956-57, was another first-time nominee.

Hannum is the only coach to guide two different franchises to NBA championships: St. Louis in 1958 and Philadlephia in 1967. He also coached Oakland to the ABA title in 1969.

Renominated were Don Haskins of Texas-El Paso, whose five black starters beat Kentucky for the 1966 national championship, and Jerry Tarkanian of Fresno State, who led UNLV to the 1990 NCAA championship.

Also renominated as coaches were Jim Phelan of Mount St. Mary's, and Tex Winter, who has built winning teams both at the college level at Kansas State and in the NBA as a Chicago Bulls assistant.

Carril, now an NBA assistant coach with the Sacramento Kings, was surprised by his nomination. He thought about the pleasure it would have brought his late father, Jose, and his high school coach, Joseph Preletz.

"It's just too bad that my dad, who meant everything to me, is not alive to see it," he said. "My high school coach, who meant everything to me, is not alive to see it."

Carril, 66, retired from Princeton in March after his team was eliminated from the NCAA tournament by Mississippi State. The Tigers upset defending national champion UCLA in the opening round.

Thompson led Georgetown to a national championship in 1984. Over the past 24 years, his teams appeared in three NCAA Final Fours, 14 straight NCAA tournaments and had a 553-208 record.

Lee Williams, who helped create the Basketball Hall of Fame in 1962 and was its executive director for 19 years, was proposed as a contributor.

The Honors Committee has no limit on the number of people it can choose, but a nominee needs at least 18 votes from the 24-member committee to be inducted.



AP Laserphotos

Former Princeton coach Pete Carril (left) and Georgetown coach John Thompson were two of 15 people nominated for entrance into the Basketball Hall of Fame Tuesday.

PLAYOFFS: Amarillo wins in two games

(From 1C)

three years at the helm of the Lady Bulldogs.

"(The Lady Sandies) are tradition rich and they've been playing club ball since they were 10," McColloch. "That makes a difference."

Amarillo High and MHS was similar in that both had few seniors on the roster — only four for the Lady Bulldogs and three for the Lady Sandies — but the latter made up for the lack of experience with shear talent. At times, Amarillo High put a pair of freshmen on the floor.

That's indicative of a program which reloads of instead of rebuilds, and it's at the point that Midland High is trying to reach and hasn't yet, although the Lady Bulldogs may be getting closer.

In both games, MHS hung close early, but the Lady Sandies made runs of at least five points to pull away.

"We didn't play our best match of the year, but the kids played their hearts out," McColloch said. "We did not play as well as we did against Odessa High or Abilene Cooper, but I wasn't disappointed in the way we played."

The first game was promising for Midland High, which took a 4-2 lead on a kill by Christy Trautman, but AHS' Erin Golladay then reeled off five straight service points to give the Lady Sandies a 7-4 lead which they never relinquished.

That lead eventually built to 14-6 with the Lady Bulldogs three times staving off game point, but Nichole Brennenan clinched the game with a service ace.

"We didn't get a chance to scout (Midland High), so we had to take care of business on our side of the net," said Amarillo High coach Jan Barger, whose team will face 27-2 El Paso Montwood Friday or Saturday.

"We've really been improving the last couple of weeks."

So had the lady Bulldogs, which was cause for optimism going into Tuesday night. They led 3-2 in the second game, but it was to be the last lead of the season. Amarillo High scored six straight points with Erika Bolk and Brenneman, who had two kills apiece in the sequence.

Midland High fell behind by as much as 13-4, but sophomore Heidi Lange gave the Lady Bulldogs their only run of the night with five straight service points. Senior Brianne Elkins had a block and a kill in the sequence. After Lang surrendered serve with the score 13-9, though, Randi Kinzer took over the serve for AHS. Golladay, who led Amarillo with six kills, scored a kill for the first point, then Kinzer served an ace to end Midland High's season.

Elkins led the Lady Bulldogs with six kills. Alicia Kirk and Kyleigh Griffin had six blocks apiece. Trautman had 18 digs while Lange had 15.

Despite the disappointing end to the season, McColloch considered it a qualified success.

"Our goal was to make the playoffs and we did that and also stayed united as a team," McColloch said. "These girls were a lot of fun. They were good athletes and worked hard."

Midland High has now been shown the playoff exit three straight years by a different Amarillo team each year. McColloch is hoping that soon her team will achieve that level of success, and that she's ready for another run next year.

"Our junior varsity and sophomore teams had a great season and so did our freshmen," McColloch said. "Our junior highs are making progress. We just need to get more involved in club level play."

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Booster Clubs...

The Midland High softball booster club will meet the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in conference room A. The public is welcome to attend...

The Midland High boys basketball booster club is holding a meeting Nov. 11 at 6 p.m. in the boys locker room. For more information, call Steve Robnett at 685-3562..

The Midland High boys and girls soccer booster club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12 in Conference Room A at 7 p.m....

The Midland Lee Football Boosters meet each Tuesday night of the season at 7 p.m. at the Lee Youth Center. Meetings will continue each Tuesday night until the season is over...

Gymnastics...

Odessa College offers several **gymnastics clinics** for children ages 2 and up. Call 335-6348 for more information...

Basketball...

The **Midland YMCA** is now taking registrations for youth basketball. The program is for boys and girls in grades Kindergarden through sixth. Deadline to register is Nov. 30. Cost per player is $25 for YMCA members and $38 for non-members. Interested players can sign up at any Midland YMCA. Call 682-2551 for more information...

The Boys and Girls Clubs of Midland will have their first **3-on-3 basketball league** for boys and girls 13-18 years old. Fee is $8 for members, membership is $3. For more information call Sherman Petterson at 683-5297 or 567-6373 on weekends...

Workouts and tryouts for girls 12 and under **AAU Basketball** are scheduled for Wednesday nights at 6:30 at Abell Junior High. Girls who turn 13 after Jan. 1, 1997 are eligible. For more information call Mike at 697-3018...

The Permian Basin Basketball Officials Association is seeking applicants to officiate junior high and high school games in this area. Call Mike Lowrance at 682-1726 or 520-9602 or Jeff Ryan at 699-5001 or 688-0700 if you are interested...

The Midland YMCA is taking registration for **girls junior high basketball.**, grades 7-9. Fee is $35. Registration is available at any Midland YMCA. For more information, call 682-2551...

Alamo Junior High is holding basketball tryouts for eighth grade boys through Nov. 8. All prospective players must be passing all their classes as well as a physical signed by parents...

Registriation for Players in Progress has begun. The program is a performance group of boys and girls from Kindergarten through sixth grade which specialize in basketball skills and building self-confidence. The camp starts on Nov. 17 and continues through February. Registration ends Nov. 12 and the cost is $52. For information, call Debbie at 687-2988 or Karen at 694-9356...

Bowling...

The Midland Women's Bowling Association invites women bowlers to celebrate the organization's 50th anniversary. Celebrations include the City Tournament, scheduled for the weekends of Nov. 9-10 and 16-17 at Basin Lanes and Midland Park Lanes...

Outdoors...

The Midland-Odessa organization of **Ducks Unlimited** is attempting to revitalize. The organization focuses on the conservation of wetlands and waterfowl through fund raising events like formal dinners, shooting tournaments, informal barbecues, golf outings and educational programs. Call Claudia 522-3273 for more information. It will also hold its annual banquet Nov. 19 at Green Tree Country Club at 6:30 p.m. to raise money for wetland conservation. For tickets or more information, call Rusty Holt at 520-2775...

The West Texas Hunting Retriever Club is holding its monthly meeting Thursday, Nov. 14. Anyone interested in hunting dogs is invited. For more information, call 563-0477 for time and place...

Soccer...

The **Bobby Moffatt Eurpoean Soccer Tryouts** are scheduled for Nov. 6 at 6 p.m. at the Hogan Soccer Complex. The tryouts are for a traveling team headed for Spain. Prospective players should bring a ball and shinguards. For information, call 684-5425...

Skiing...

The **Flatlanders Ski Club** has current plans for trips to Keystone, Colo. (Nov. 27-Dec. 1), Snowmass, Colo. (Jan. 4-11, 1997), Val Di Fasse, Italy (Jan. 17-25, 1997), Purgatory, Colo. (Feb. 8-15, 1997) and Sugarloaf, Maine (March 8-15, 1997). Other club activities include rafting and golfing events. For more information, call Donna at 550-5665 or Sam at 580-7600...

Tennis...

Toby Curtis, a new tennis coach in Midland, is offering individual and group tennis lessons at Lee High School and San Jacinto Junior High. All ages and skill levels are welcome. Call Toby at 697-3266 for more information...

Monahans Tennis Boosters are sponsoring a tournament Nov. 9-10 at the junior high and high school courts. Divisions include high school singles and doubles and adult singles and doubles. Entry fee is $10. Call Aaron at (915) 943-4012 for more information...

Results Sports and Fitness is currently holding several **tennis clinics** for children. Call 682-0813 for more information...

The Tennis Association of Midland is now accepting registration for **Youth Fall League.** Players will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. Age groups are from elementary and older. Registration forms are available at Midland area Tennis center or by mail on request. Please call Chrys Beal at 699-7458 or TAM at 685-0044 for more information...

The **Pacesetters Junior Tennis Progression Program** for Pre-K (age 4) to 8th grade (age 13) will have its final fall session Dec. 2-Jan. 31 at Midland College. Call Luis Valdez at 687-4046 or 683-5360 for information...

The Midland Tennis Club will hold the following events: Nov. 9-10 - Men's Singles. Nov. 16 - Team Tennis. Please call 687-4046 for more information...

The Midland College Tennis Center will conduct the **Midland College Fall Open** at the Armstrong Racquet Shop. The tournament will have five levels (M&W singles and doubles L.3.0-L4.5 and MX 25 D singles and doubles). The cost is $16 for singles and $32 per doubles team. Call (915) 687-4046 for more information...

Bicycling...

The **Permian Basin Bicycle Association** meets every third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Coors Hospitality room. For more information, please call 694-0640 or Peyton Bike Store at 699-1718...

In-Line Hockey...

In-Line Hockey Leagues are now forming at the Sticks and Kicks Indoor Sports Center. Register as a team or individually for 8-under, 9-11, 12-14 and 15-17 Junior divisions. A Senior Divisions (18-over) will also be formed. The fee is $50 for the fall season and $25 for insurance. To register come by 3918 W. Wall or call 520-6633...

Swimming...

The **City of Midland Swim and Diving teams** are currently conducting tryouts. Swimmers must be able to complete one length of freestyle and backstroke. Tryouts are Monday through Thursday after school or by appointment. Call 684-7755 for more information...

Mabee Aquatic Center is registering **fall classes** for Learn to Swim, Learn to Dive, Pre-School Tumbling, Gym Swim, Dive Safe and Beginning Diving. Call 684-7755 for information...

Softball...

Umpires are needed to work high school softball games in Alpine, Andrews, Big Spring, Coahoma, Fort Stockton, Greenwood, Hermleigh, Kermit, Midland, Monahans, Odessa, San Angelo, Snyder and Westbrook. Contact Mack Gipson at 520-5861 or Freddie Ezell at 520-6502...

Tryouts for the **Midland Magic 14 and under softball team** will be held Nov. 17 at 4 p.m. at M.U.G.S. softball field No. 5. For more information, call Jesse Moreno at 699-6316, Adam Martinez at 682-4549 or Rick Sorenson at 697-3137...

Golf...

The **Monahans Industrial Foundation** will sponsor a two-day golf tournament Nov. 9-10. Entry fee is $130 per two-person team. Entry deadline is Nov. 6. Call 943-5044 for more information...

Volleyball...

The **Seventh Annual Texas-Permian Basin Kinesiology Club** Coed Volleyball Tournament will take place Nov. 16 at the UTPB Gymnasium. Entry fee is $80 per team by Nov. 13. Call 552-2335 or 552-2336 for more information...

Say what you want, but Tyson a captivating figure

By Michael Rosenthal
Los Angeles Daily News

LAS VEGAS — Say what you will about Mike Tyson. The fact remains the man is captivating.

Even against no-name, no-talent opponents in the three pay-per-view bouts since his release from prison last year, a million-plus households have paid exorbitant fees to watch him do his damage each time.

Why? What is it about Tyson that fascinates the public as so few fighters before him?

His former trainer said he appeals to our dark side. A psychologist said he allows us to live out fantasies. His promoter said we're taken by his passion. Another trainer said it's his timing. And, finally, a boxing historian said it's simply that "he's the baddest man on the planet."

The answer, it seems, is all of the above.

"Mike Tyson is a happening," said boxing historian Bert Sugar. "I don't want to say he's popular. A lot of people want to watch for the same reason they wanted to boo (loud-mouth wrestler) Gorgeous George — to see him beaten.

"But they're going to watch. He's a major, major attraction."

Teddy Atlas, one of Tyson's first trainers who now works with International Boxing Federation champion Michael Moorer, believes it's the evil — or perceived evil — side of Tyson that fascinates people.

The rape conviction. His mean-spirited comments, such as, "I'm going to enjoy this," referring to what he plans to do to Evander Holyfield here on Saturday. The frightening look in his eyes as the referee gives prefight instructions. And, of course, the violence he inflicts in the ring.

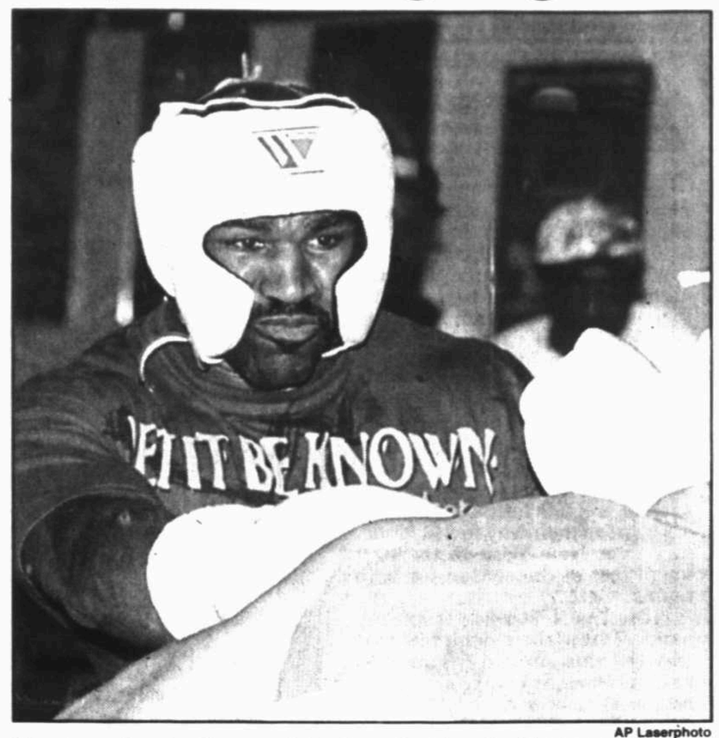
It all has created a monster-like image. Tyson's a real-life Godzilla.

"People love to see him (Tyson? Godzilla?) eat the city," Atlas said. "People like dark things. They don't want them to come into their bedrooms, their living rooms. But they love to peek at it as long as it doesn't hurt them.

"Mike Tyson is dark. People love to be on the edge of something dangerous. That's what Tyson represents and why he's able to make $35 million (in his first fight) out of jail."

Dr. Jerald Jellison, a professor of social psychology at USC, said Tyson caters to our desire to have "complete control."

He said there is a child in all of us who wants to be a super hero.



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Former undisputed heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield, left, lands a series of punches to his sparring partner, Gary Bell, during a workout session Tuesday. Holyfield will fight WBA heavyweight champion Mike Tyson for his title Saturday night at the MGM Grand Garden in Las Vegas.

When we watch Tyson fight, he said, we live out that fantasy vicariously.

In other words, the completeness, the finality with which Tyson dispatches of his opponents leaves us satisfied.

Promoter Don King, who has made many millions of dollars off Tyson, believes people — all people — appreciate Tyson's "passion."

When he steps through the ropes and out of the ring after a fight, King said, Tyson leaves nothing behind. Even if his opponents are less than credible, Tyson gives the fans value for their money, which is all King can ask from him.

Emanuel Steward, the trainer of 24 world champions and current mentor of heavyweight contender Lennox Lewis, said Tyson came along at just the right time.

With the decline of Sugar Ray Leonard and his rivals in the early '80s went the last dominating personalities in boxing. No one stood out.

And then came a 20-year-old with once-in-a-generation destructive power and an attitude that complemented it perfectly to become the youngest fighter ever — 20 years old — to win the heavyweight championship.

It was then, when he knocked out Trevor Berbick in 1986, that a new era, the Tyson era, was born.

Sugar, the historian, said Tyson is a throwback to Jack Dempsey.

Dempsey, who dominated his era — the '20s — as Ali did his, was a no-frills wrecking machine.

So is Tyson. He wears plain black trunks. He wears no socks. He enters the ring wearing a towel, not a fancy robe. And he wears no expression. In the ring, he expresses himself only through his fists.

Tyson, something of a boxing historian himself, is pleased with that image.

"I like it. I admire what Dempsey did," he said.

Sugar said one can go back even further than Dempsey's time.

"You can go back to John L. Sullivan (the first gloved heavyweight champion), the strongest man in the world. Mike Tyson is that. He renders opponents at one with the rosin in very quick time.

"... He appeals to our machismo. He does exactly what a heavyweight should do: He knocks people out. Who wants to watch a 12-round fight?"

Foreman, Morrison may fight in February

Associated Press

TOKYO — American boxing promoter Ron Weathers wants to set up a match between heavyweight George Foreman and HIV-infected Tommy Morrison in Australia next February, a newspaper said today.

The Japanese newspaper Sankei Sports quoted Weathers as saying that revenue from the bout would be contributed to a foundation for people infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Weathers was not available for comment on the newspaper report.

But Australian National Boxing Federation president Derek Milham said there was no possibility of Morrison being allowed to fight in Australia because he is HIV-positive.

"Every fighter who fights in Australia has to pass a serology test," Milham told The Associated Press. "If they don't pass the test, they don't get a licence, and if they don't get a license, they don't fight."

Foreman defended his fringe IBA and WBU titles in Tokyo on Sunday in a unanimous decision over little-known challenger Crawford Grimsely. In an undercard bout, Morrison knocked out opponent Marcus Rhodes.

The Morrison fight marked the fighter's comeback since announcing in February he had tested positive for the AIDS virus. He knocked out Rhodes in 1 minute, 38 seconds.

Before the fight, Morrison said he would eventually like to box again against Foreman, whom he outpointed for the World Boxing Organization title in 1993.

Foreman congratulated Morrison on his return to the ring on Saturday, saying that it was a stride forward for understanding of HIV. The 47-year-old Foreman also he would be willing to fight Morrison under the right circumstances.

Curtain closes on Edberg career in loss

Associated Press

■ **Tennis Roundup**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Sent off to the sound of roaring cheers he has heard so often, Stefan Edberg played his final professional tennis match Tuesday.

Playing in his home country, the man who won six Grand Slam singles titles was beaten by Swedish compatriot Nicklas Kulti 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 in the first round of the Stockholm Open.

Edberg will still play Davis Cup, but at 30 years old this was his last ATP tournament of an extraordinary 14-year career.

The sellout crowd at Royal Tennis Hall clapped for him between virtually every point. After the match, some 30 girls paraded into a darkened arena, each giving Edberg a red rose.

For Kulti, who might well be remembered as the most unpopular winner in the 28-year history of the Stockholm Open, it was his second upset in his hometown tournament.

Six years ago, when the tournament was played across town in the Globe Arena, Kulti upset Andre Agassi in their opening match.

Kulti, ranked 71st in the world going into the tournament, gained the only service break of the match in the fourth game of the second set, passing Edberg at the net.

Edberg netted a backhand — his trademark shot — to give Kulti a match point at 40-15 and 5-3. Edberg returned Kulti's next serve, but Kulti then clinched the match with a booming smash out of Edberg's reach.

Kulti won the first set on a tiebreaker 7-5 with a final backhand passer.

Neither player was broken in the first set, but Edberg came close in the second game when Kulti fell behind 15-40 and in the 10th game, when Kulti trailed 0-30. His big serve helped him out of trouble each time, though, and Edberg's pro career was soon at an end.

Kremlin Cup

MOSCOW — Third-seeded Jim Courier defeated Spain's Javier Sanchez 6-4, 6-3 Tuesday in the Kremlin Cup tournament.

Another American, Alex O'Brien, ousted fifth-seeded Alex Corretja of Spain 6-3, 6-2 in the indoor event on artificial surface.

Seventh-seeded Mark Rosset of Switzerland eliminated Jordi Burillo of Spain 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (6-8), 6-4.

Byron Black of Zimbabwe defeated Tim Henman of England, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, and Sjeng Schalken of the Netherlands beat Sebastien Lareau of Canada 6-4, 6-4. Top-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia plays on Wednesday.

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In conjunction with the Camp Fire Boys & Girls' Annual Candy Sale, we are looking for nominees for the "Sweetest Person in the Permian Basin." Because Camp Fire's motto is "To Give Service" we are looking for that individual who has unselfishly served their community.

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Year Ago N/A

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Previous Close $2.573

Crude prices fall

NEW YORK — Natural gas prices advanced sharply Tuesday on forecasts for cold weather through much of the country over the next week.

December natural gas rose 10.1 cents to $2.674 per 1,000 cubic feet on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

December crude fell 15 cents to $22.64 a barrel.

Other energy futures weakened ahead of the American Petroleum Institute's weekly industry report.

The trade group's data had been expected to show higher refinery output. But API figures released after the market closed showed production at refineries slowed last week, and supplies of distillates fell by 429,000 barrels. Crude oil reserves rose 9.3 million barrel and gasoline reserves rose by 641,000 barrels.

Repairing PCs

Troubleshooting and Maintenance of IBM PCs and Compatibles" will be offered at the Midland Hilton Nov. 14-15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The two-day workshop, presented by SkillPath Seminars, teaches participants how to decipher error messages and what to try when things go wrong. Participants will also learn how to disassemble and remove the major components of a PC and how to install new ones, upgrade a PC economically and simple maintenance tips.

Cost is $395 and enrollment is available by calling 1/800-873-7545.

Dollar strengthens

NEW YORK — The dollar ended mostly higher Tuesday, deriving strength from diminished anxieties about the outcome of the U.S. elections as well as new signs of economic weakness in Japan and Germany.

In late New York trading the dollar cost 1.5192 marks, up from 1.5104 Monday. The dollar cost 114.15 yen, up from 113.75. The pound cost $1.6446, down marginally from its 20-month high of $1.6449 reached Monday.

The dollar ended at 1.3296 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3360 Monday.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Monday: 1.2767 Swiss francs, up from 1.2662; 5.1341 French francs, up from 5.1090; 1,523.00 Italian lire, up from 1,517.50.

Record stocks

NEW YORK — Stocks returned to record levels Tuesday as bond-market interest rates fell to a seven-month low on an Election Day bet that Republicans and Democrats will keep each other and government spending in check.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 39.50 to 6,081.18, the blue-chip barometer's best finish in two weeks.

Broader stock measures also posted big gains, with the Standard & Poor's 500 list and the New York Stock Exchange composite index setting new highs.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by more than a 3-to-2 margin on the NYSE, where volume totaled 486.06 million shares.

The S&P 500 rose 7.41 to 714.14. The NYSE's composite index rose 3.36 to 378.43.

The American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 1.86 to 573.62.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 8.59 to 1,229.07.

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SBC-PacTel merger gets antitrust OK

■ SBC, parent company of Southwestern Bell Telephone, makes progress in plans to buy Pacific Telesis Group.

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — SBC Communications Inc.'s $16 billion purchase of Pacific Telesis Group sailed past potential U.S. antitrust problems Tuesday when the U.S. Justice Department said it won't raise objections to the first-ever merger of America's regional Bell telephone companies.

In a one-sentence announcement, the Justice Department's antitrust division said it "is closing its investigation . . . having concluded that the merger did not violate the antitrust laws."

The merger would create a regional telecommunications behemoth that would dominate local telephone service in America's two most-populous states — California and Texas — and have annual revenue of more than $21 billion.

The combination, unveiled last April, was the first proposed merger among the seven regional Bell companies that were created after the government-led breakup of AT&T Corp.'s American telephone monopoly. Several weeks later, two other regional phone companies, Bell Atlantic Corp. and Nynex Corp., announced their own combination, estimated to be worth $19.5 billion.

The merger would create a regional behemoth that would dominate local phone service in America's two most populous states — California and Texas.

SBC and PacTel's shareholders approved the merger in July. The combination has faced stiff opposition from some consumer groups, and may yet confront problems in dealings with California state utility regulators.

The telephone merger is among a wave of telecommunications industry combinations sparked, in large part, by a landmark telecom deregulation law approved by Congress earlier this year.

Holiday sales should start economy off well in 1997

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Robust Christmas sales should place the U.S. economy on a firm footing on Inauguration Day, Jan 20., to get the new year off to a good start.

Low unemployment, high levels of consumer confidence and an absence of rising prices for goods and services are pointing to healthy holiday sales. As a result, most analysts expect the economy to move into the new year around a 2.5 percent annual growth rate, in line with the Federal Reserve's non-inflationary targets.

Executives at retailer Sears Roebuck & Co., Compaq Computer Corp. and other companies anticipate merry Christmas sales —"measurably better than last year," said Sears Chairman Arthur Martinez. Sears, based in Hoffman Estates, Illinois, led the retail industry in holiday sales last year.

"Our order books are chock full" and look promising for 1997, said Earl Mason, chief financial officer at Houston-based Compaq. "All the signs that we should feel good are there."

So far, the U.S. economy has created more than a million jobs this year. That's helped Americans feel confident about their job and salary prospects. Even debt levels that appeared worrisome earlier in the year have subsided as consumers took a break from shopping this summer to pay off bills and sock away some money. The nation's savings rate rose to 5.7 percent in September — the highest level since December 1993.

"Consumers were just catching their breath and reaccumulating their resources" during the summer, said Ken Mayland, chief economist at KeyCorp. in Cleveland. "I expect a fairly significant (spending) rebound for the fourth quarter, going into the holiday season."

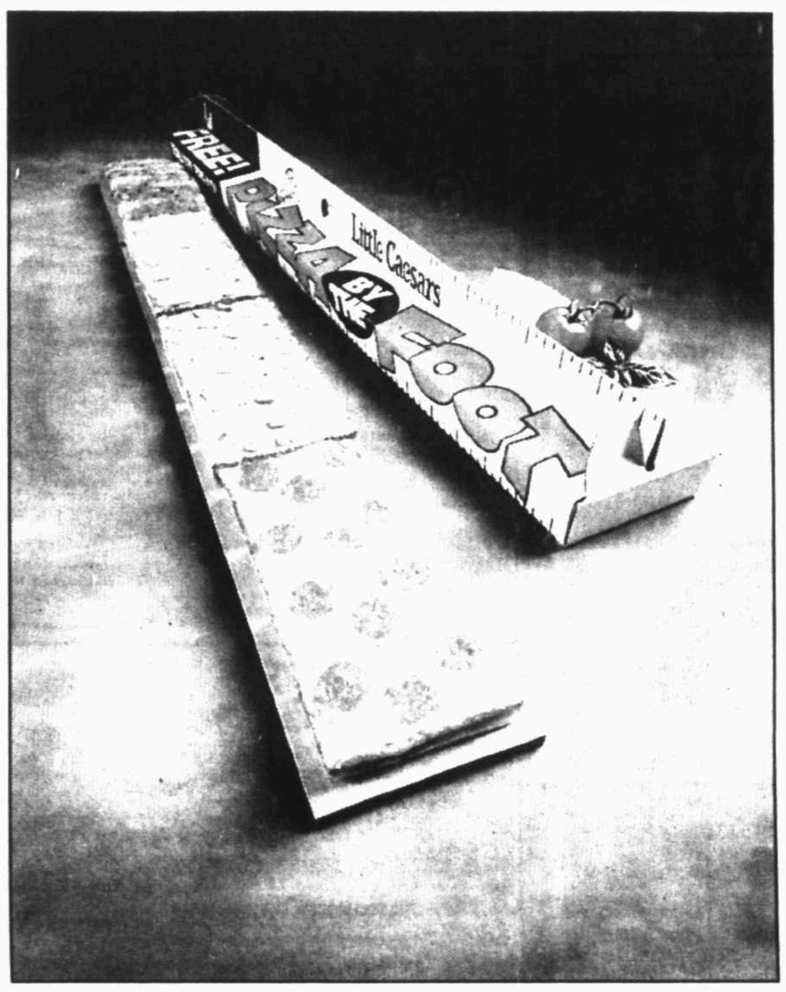
Americans' buying habits account for two-thirds of total economic activity. That's why analysts and investors are watching the holiday season — the biggest selling time of the year for many companies — to determine whether the next president will inherit an economy on that's on the upswing.

"Christmas sales will help propel inventory rebuilding and production going into 1997," said Lynn Reaser, chief economist at Barnett Banks Inc. in Jacksonville, Florida.

Still, there was a cloud on the rosy Christmas outlook: the latest figures on chain store sales are less than impressive. Retail sales fell 0.3 percent from the previous week, according to the Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi/Schroder Wertheim weekly sales report. Another weekly retail report, the LJR Redbook, also registered a decline in sales from a week earlier.

Most consumer spending this year has been for big-ticket items such as cars, homes and home appliances, which should remain strong into the new year.

Jim Powell, a spokesman for Newton, Iowa-based appliance-maker Maytag Corp., whose brands include Hoover, Jenn-Air, Magic Chef and Admiral, said the industry will finish 1996 with record levels of shipments and is looking to 1997 to be "another good year for major appliance sales."



Pizza by the foot

Little Caesars has introduced pizza with a new look and a one-of-a-kind box: Pizza By The Foot." The pizza is nearly three feet long and customers can customize the pizza with three separate toppings over a crispy crunchy crust. The pizza comes with a free order of Little Caesar's new Italian Bread. The special meal, targeted for families or parties, is value-priced and available for a limited time.

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Odessa Metals acquired by Dallas company

Staff Reports

Dallas-based Commercial Metals Co. has acquired substantially all operating assets and inventory of Odessa Metals Inc.

Odessa Metals operates two facilities which include a shredder as the principal piece of equipment, in Midland, and a full service processing plant in Odessa.

Commercial Metals has an existing feeder yard in Midland that will be consolidated into the newly-acquired Midland facility. Most of the employees of Odessa metals will be offered employment with Commercial metals.

Chad Laman will continue as branch manager for all the Midland/Odessa facilities,said Harry J. Henkele, president of Commercial Metals' secondary metals processing division. The two principal owners, Richard Griggs and his brother Leon are retiring after more than 50 years in the scrap industry. Their sons, Richard "Red" Griggs will stay as operations manager in Odessa and Bert Griggs will continue as operations manager in Midland.

With this acquisition, Commercial Metals willdouble the tonnage it processes in the Midland-Odessa area. The company will now operate 37 processing plants throughout the Sunbelt processing more than 1.7 million tons of ferrous and nonferrous metals.

NASDAQ to miss deadline for new trading rules

■ NASDAQ says required changes can't be completed until second quarter of 1997.

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The Nasdaq Stock Market said it can't meet the Securities and Commission's deadline for complying with new rules on the way it lists stock prices.

Meeting the SEC's Jan. 10 deadline requires changes in Nasdaq's trading system that can't be completed until the second quarter of 1997 at the earliest, Nasdaq President Alfred Berkeley said in an Oct. 28 letter to Richard Lindsey, director of market regulation at the SEC.

A spokesman for the National Association of Securities Dealers, Nasdaq's parent, said the SEC hadn't responded to the letter. He declined to comment further.

"We are in the process of formulating formal guidance that will respond to the issues raised in the letter," said SEC spokesman John Heine. The response should come in about two weeks, he said.

The rules would force Nasdaq, the nation's second-largest stock market, and other stock markets to display quotes from competing electronic trading systems, such as Reuters' Instinet They're part of several regulations the SEC adopted in August to help investors get the best available stock prices.

The SEC changed the rules after allegations that securities firms were keeping the difference between the prices at which stocks are bought and sold on the Nasdaq artificially wide to boost their own profits.

To comply with the rules, Naqcess — Nasdaq's proposed trading system for small investors — must be changed to round stock prices from the electronic networks to the nearest 1/8 of a dollar, or 12 5 cents, and then indicate the rounding with some kind of mark. Prices from the electronic networks are quoted in increments as small as 1/64 of a dollar, or 1.5 cents.

Naqcess will also have to accept so-called one-sided quotes from the electronic networks. That means either the "bid" price that buyers are willing to pay or the "ask" price at which sellers will sell.

Nasdaq said it can take some steps to comply with the rules by Jan. 10, among them getting stock quotes from the electronic networks that are already rounded.

Officials at the New York and American Stock Exchanges declined to comment on whether they were having similar trouble complying with the SEC's new rules.

BUSINESS SCENE

Odessa car dealer constructing new lot in Midland

By Mella McEwen

KELLY GRIMSLEY of Odessa is making its first entry into Midland, building a car lot at 3818 W. Wall St.


McEwen

The lot, set to open Dec. 15, will offer only pre-owned vehicles — approximately 100 non-rental vehicles. Norman Thole, who will manage the Midland location, said he expects to carry a number of luxury cars, sports utility vehicles and new car trade-ins.

On-site financing will also be available.

Thole said that the lot will be the first of several possible ventures by Kelly Grimsley into Midland.

Kelly Grimsley opened in Odessa two years ago and has expanded to carry Cadillacs, Oldsmobile, Honda, Mazda and Kias.

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Just opened at 108 N. Weatherford St. is **CLASSIC AUTOMOTIVE**.

Sean Kendrick, who owns the business with partner Tex Stoner, said the two will service European and domestic automobiles "bumper to bumper."

Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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Midlander David Miller has opened **CAREFREE CLOSETS**.

He explained that he designs and installs European closet organizing systems that are comprised of No. 1-grade melamine, a formica-type covering, over three-quarter inch particle board. Installation can be done within a week of ordering the supplies and takes approximately half a day.

Consultation, design and estimates are free.

Miller can be reached at 528-3730.

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THE DUNLAP COMPANY, which has a Midland store in Kingsway Center, has agreed to acquire Ogilvie's Department Store in Calcutta, Ohio.

Ogilvie's was founded in 1898 by Daniel Gilvie; The Dunlap Company was founded in 1890 by H.G. Dunlap.

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On the move is **ACCENT NAILS and IT FIGURES**, which are still located at 3302 W. Illinois Ave. but are now facing Midkiff Road.

Accent Nails, owned by Trish McCain, has five nail technicians and offers full service nail care. The businesses have expanded to include two hairdressers, tanning beds and a boutique that carries clothing, accessories, jewelry and gift items.

It Figures, owned by Billee Welch, is a fitness shop utilizing toning equipment and has been with Accent Nails for several years.

An open house is scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Accent Nails hours are 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, early and late appointments are available.

It Figures hours are 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

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Found in a new location is **RUSSELL L. FREEMAN INTERIOR DESIGN**, which has moved to Plaza Oaks, Wadley Avenue and Garfield Street, from 2104 W. Michigan Ave, in order to be closer to the firm's clients and for more visibility.

The business is an interior design studio — on an appointment basis — that carries some accessories and has an extensive sample library. The two designers, Freeman and Ellen Hinson, are both members of the American Society of Interior Designers.

Hours are 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

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COX COMMUNICATIONS WEST TEXAS is offering a free pay-per-view movie, priced at $3.95, when subscribers order any pay-per-view event priced $9.95 or more in November.

To qualify for the free movie, subscribers can order such November events as boxing, wresting, college football or a Caribbean music festival.

The free movie can be ordered through Dec. 31. To receive credit for the movie, customers must fill out the coupon enclosed with their cable bill and return it with their cable payment.

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THE MARKET IN REVIEW

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
AT&T s	89986	34¼	+½
MicrnT	68955	28½	+½
NikeB s	65970	54	–¾
Eckerd s	49240	34 9/64	+55/64
FedNM	47422	38¼	+⅝

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
ShawGp	25⅜	+2⅜	+12.0
ApplMg	23¾	+2⅜	+11.1
RedRoof n	14¾	+1⅜	+10.3
ContCan	16¼	+1½	+10.2
ChmpE s	21⅞	+2	+10.1

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
NeisnT	12¾	–1⅝	–11.3
Imoind	4	–½	–11.1
Cameco pp	14½	–1¾	–10.8
FoxMHlt	2⅛	–¼	–10.5
ZaleCp wt	8	–¾	–8.6

DIARY

Advanced	1,483
Declined	954
Unchanged	837
Total issues	3,274
New Highs	217
New Lows	40
Volume	579,279,310

AMEX

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
ViacB	11747		
Viacom	9919	35	+½
SPDR	7640	71 15/32	+13/32
TWA	7436	6⅞	–3/16
TubMex	6929	12⅛	+⅝

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Viac wtE	2⅞	+5/16	+12.2
SportsClb	2⅞	+¼	+9.5
Alphain	8¼	+⅝	+8.2
MS IGT	21⅞	+1⅝	+8.0
AstLiving	17¼	+1¼	+7.8

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
TexBiotch	3½	–½	–12.5
JanBell	2 9/16	–5/16	–10.9
USBiosci s	10¼	–1⅛	–9.9
PacR&E n	2 5/16	–¼	–9.8
CmpMan n	13¼	–1⅜	–9.4

DIARY

Advanced	241
Declined	254
Unchanged	222
Total issues	717
New Highs	20
New Lows	16
Volume	22,389,120

NASDAQ

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
US Robt s	157010	80½	+1
MCI	1405	29¼	
Intel	103011	114	+3⅝
Cisco s	83919	61¾	+1⅛
Oracle s	79861	44⅛	–⅝

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Micrenr wt	2½	+1	+66.7
UtRetail	2¼	+¾	+50.0
DatSN wt	5⅛	+1½	+41.4
MtroOne n	12	+3¼	+37.1
Pantch	6	+1½	+33.3

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
UnifyCp n	5¾	–3⅝	–38.7
BelmH s	11¼	–5⅜	–32.3
NVIEW	2⅞	–1⅛	–28.1
GTInter n	13	–5	–27.8
Aplewds s	2	–⅝	–23.8

DIARY

Advanced	1,891
Declined	2,012
Unchanged	1,804
Total issues	5,707
New Highs	120
New Lows	143
Volume	567,879,500

HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

Here are the 1,675 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 925 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 405 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Stocks in **bold** are worth at least $5 and changed 5 percent or more in price. Underlining for 50 most active on NYSE ... Nasdaq and 25 most active on Amex. Tables show name, price and net change, and one to two additional trends related through the week, as follows:

Name: Stocks appear alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Names consisting of initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list.
Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.
Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ...
PE: Price-earnings ratio. Derived by dividing closing price by company's earnings per share for the most recent four quarters.
PPE: Projected price-earnings ratio. Derived by dividing closing price by company's projected earnings per share for upcoming 12 months. PPE supplied by I/B/E/S, Institutional Brokers' Estimate System. Is a consensus forecast of all analysts following the company. Only companies with three or more analysts following them have a PPE.
How to use: In general, if PPE is lower than PE, analysts believe earnings will be going up. If PPE is higher, they expect earnings to fall. The numbers can be helpful in following stocks but as with all financial data are only one of many factors to judge a company by. Consult your financial advisor before making any investment decision.

Stock Footnotes: cc – PE exceeds 99. dd – Loss in last 12 months. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian $. Stock price in U.S. $. n – New issue in past 52 weeks. q – Closed end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 percent or more in last 52 weeks. Dividend begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

Tuesday

Div	Name	Last	Chg
.44	ACE Ltd	24⅞	–⅛
1.10	ACMIn	9⅝	–⅛
.90	ACM Op	7⅝	
1.10	ACM Sc	70	–⅛
.96	ACMSp	7⅝	

Wednesday

PE	PPE	Name	Last	Chg
8	9	ACE Ltd	24⅞	–⅛
17	19	ACMIn	9⅝	–⅛
5		ACM Op	7⅝	
12	10	ACM Sc	70	–⅛
9	6	ACMSp	7⅝	

Thursday

Thr	Name	Last	Chg
Air	ACE Ltd	24⅞	–⅛
ACL	ACMIn	9⅝	–⅛
ACG	ACM Op	7⅝	
ADF	ACM Sc	70	–⅛
TAC	ACMSp	7⅝	

Friday

YTD	Name	Last	Chg
+2.3	ACE Ltd	24⅞	–⅛
+0.2	ACMIn	9⅝	–⅛
-3.0	ACM Op	7⅝	
-0.2	ACM Sc	70	–⅛
-1.4	ACMSp	7⅝	

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B - 22	I - 43	P - 71	X - 92
C - 23	J - 51	R - 72	Y - 93
D - 31	K - 52	S - 73	Q - 11
E - 32	L - 53	T - 81	Z - 12
F - 33	M - 61	U - 82	
G - 41	N - 62	V - 83	

INDEXES

52-Week High	52-Week Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	% Chg	YTD % Chg	52-wk % Chg
6,133.73	4,788.72	Dow Jones Industrials	6,081.18	+39.50	+.65	+18.84	+26.77
2,307.90	1,871.40	Dow Jones Transportation	2,147.78	–6.45	–.30	+8.42	+7.15
235.88	203.32	Dow Jones Utilities	231.41	+2.93	+1.28	+2.67	+7.57
379.53	312.35	NYSE Composite	378.43	+3.36	+.90	+14.85	+20.91
616.32	510.91	Amex Index	573.62	+1.86	+.33	+4.63	+8.50
1,269.62	978.17	Nasdaq Composite	1,229.07	+8.59	+.70	+16.82	+17.74
714.10	584.24	S&P 500	714.14	+7.41	+1.05	+15.94	+21.80
364.96	258.82	Russell 2000	339.86	–.05	–.01	+7.56	+12.74
6,943.80	5,800.11	Wilshire 5000	6,920.29	+59.15	+.86	+14.25	+19.31

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

PE	PPE	Name	Last	Chg
		A-B-C		
28	19	AAR	30⅜	+2⅛
9	11	ACE Ltd	u58½	+1
...	...	ACMIn	u10¼	...
...	...	ACM Op	7¼	+¼
...	...	ACM Sc	9⅛	...
...	...	ACMSp	6⅜	+⅛
...	...	ACMMD	11⅝	–⅛
...	...	ACM MI	u9¾	+¼
...	...	ACMNeis n	15½	–⅛
20	...	ADT	19¼	...
30	24	AES Cp	45⅝	+⅝
17	15	AFLAC s	u41¼	–¼
11	9	AGCO s	25	+½
16	14	AGL Res s	21¼	...
6	7	AK Steel	36¼	–⅜
17	9	AMR	83⅞	–⅛
20	8	APL Ltd	22¼	+¼
12	12	ARCOCh	48¼	+⅜
35	9	AT&T s	34¼	+½
13	13	AVX Cp	19½	+⅝
12	13	Aames s	40¾	–1⅝
22	19	AbtLab	51	+¾
...	39	AberFit n	22⅜	+1
...	54	Acuson	u22¼	+1
...	...	AdaEx	20⅛	+⅛
51	29	AMD	19	+⅛
8	8	Advocat	6¼	–⅛
19	12	Aetna Inc	65⅝	...
...	...	Aetna pfC	89	...
...	...	Agnico g	13½	–⅛
...	...	Agrium g	13	–⅛
60	12	Ahmans	30⅝	–⅜
20	17	AirProd	u66	+1¼
15	12	AirFrt	19⅞	...
35	26	Airgas s	23	+⅛
80	52	AirTouch	27⅛	+⅛
...	...	AirTch pfC	47½	–⅛
8	8	AlaAir	22	+⅛
18	16	Albertsn	35	+¾
30	19	Alcan	32¾	+½
...	...	Alcatel	17	+⅛
30	19	AlcoSt	46	+⅛
7	9	AlexBrn	58⅞	+2½
23	14	AlexAlx	14¾	–⅜
j	...	AlgAmTar	12⅝	...
17	13	AlgPow	30⅝	+½
...	13	AlleghTeldy	21⅛	–⅛
...	16	Allegnc n	20⅞	–¼
18	15	AllenGp	16⅞	+½
15	13	Allergn	32	+⅞
13	11	AlnCap	27¾	+⅜
...	...	AlnEnt	3½	...
...	...	AlldWrld2	13⅛	...
20	17	Allsagnl	u68⅝	+1½
9	10	AlmrFn	32	...
16	12	Allstate	55¾	+⅛
...	...	Allst 98	49¾	+¼
16	15	Alltel	31⅜	+⅝
17	14	Altwaste	4⅝	...
45	15	Alpharma	12⅛	+⅛
26	...	AlpineGr	7⅜	+⅛
9	10	Alumax	31¾	+½
20	11	Alcoa	59⅞	+⅞
25	21	Alza	25⅞	+⅛
...	...	AmaxG	5⅜	–⅛
14	11	Ambac	u62⅜	+1¼
...	...	AmBasAptu	21½	+⅜
39	29	AmHes	53⅞	–⅛
90	37	AmerOn s	25¼	–⅜
...	7	AmWest	11¼	–⅛
...	...	AmBkrt	4⅝	...
16	14	AtBrand	48⅝	+⅛
13	13	AEP	42⅜	+¼
14	12	AmExp	48⅜	+⅞
6	10	AFnclGp	35½	–⅛
15	10	AGenCp	37½	+⅜
...	...	AGIP	6	...
12	...	AHtPr	21⅜	–⅛
27	18	AHome s	61⅝	+1⅜
17	14	AmIntG	u109¾	+½
37	16	AmMdRs	30	–⅜
...	...	AOIF	57⅛	+⅛
14	...	APadP n	18⅜	–⅛
14	...	AmReCp	64⅜	...
...	...	AResidS n	19½	–1
17	...	AmStd	38⅞	–¼
...	8	AmStFn n	23½	+¼
18	...	AmStores	40¾	–1¼
7	16	AWste	2¼	+⅛
15	...	AmWtr s	20⅛	–⅜
...	...	AmsInco	7⅜	+⅛
22	15	Amercrd	19½	+⅜
51	20	Amerigas	23⅜	+⅜
13	16	Ameritch	55⅝	+¾
11	13	Ametek	19¾	...
15	17	Amoco	74	–⅜
17	15	AMP	34	+⅛
14	12	Amphnl	20½	+⅜
...	...	Amre	d7⅛	–⅜
15	13	AmSouth	46⅜	+⅛
27	21	AmwayAsu	37¼	+1¼
53	47	Anadrk	62⅝	–1
20	16	Analog s	26¾	+⅝
18	16	Anheus s	39¾	+1
20	15	Anixter	14⅜	...
...	22	AnnTayl	19⅝	+⅞
17	14	Aon Cp	57	–1⅛
...	...	Aon pfA	25⅝	...
36	28	Apache	34¼	–⅜
24	...	Aptinv	23¼	+¼
...	...	Apex	9⅝	...
...	...	ApPw26 n	24⅜	+⅛
18	11	AppMg	u23¾	+2⅛
13	11	Apria	19⅝	+½
...	...	Aracruz	8	–⅛
8	7	Arcadn	24½	...
18	16	ArchDan	u22⅝	+⅞
...	...	ArdenRlt	nu23¼	...
44	...	Argosy	5⅜	–⅛
...	9	Armco	3⅞	+⅛
18	12	ArmWi	u67⅞	+⅛
18	11	ArowE	51	+1⅜
18	12	Arvin	23⅜	+⅛
6	15	Asarco	25	–⅛
18	14	Ashland	42⅛	–¼
...	...	AsiaPac	11⅞	–⅛
10	...	AsiaPfg	10	+⅛
...	...	AsiaSat n	25½	–½
...	15	AscF...sp n	42⅞	–⅛
...	...	AstraAn	45¼	–¼
14	11	AtlEnrg	17⅞	...
13	14	AtlRich	129⅜	–1⅜
...	15	AtlCtyElec	19⅝	+⅛
14	11	AtmosEn	23⅝	–⅜
44	16	Augat	27⅜	+⅛
...	...	Austr	6⅞	...
26	22	AutoDt s	41⅜	+⅛
23	17	AutoZone	24⅜	–⅜
...	...	AvalnpfBd	25½	+⅛
21	18	AveryD	65¾	+½
12	11	Avnet	52⅛	+1
27	20	Avon s	54⅜	+⅜
...	31	Aztar	8	–⅛
...	...	BBN Cp	23⅜	+⅝
...	...	BCE g	u46¾	+1
...	...	BCP Bk pru	51⅝	+⅝
...	...	BEA Inco	d7¾	+⅛
...	9	BEC Gp n	4⅛	–¼
37	22	BJS	42¼	–¾
8	...	BRE s	22⅞	–½
32	22	BakrHu	33⅞	–⅜
17	14	Baldor	20½	+¼
17	11	Ball	24	...
22	24	BallyEnt	30½	...
13	12	BaltGE	28⅝	+⅛
14	12	BancOne	43⅛	+⅜
...	...	BcoBHIF	n18⅛	...
10	...	BnCPort	12¾	...
28	...	BncoFrn	26⅞	...
...	...	BcSantCh	14⅛	+⅛
...	...	BcoWiese	5¼	–⅛
13	11	BcpHaw	u39⅞	+⅛
8	10	Banctec	20¼	–⅛
17	12	BkBost	64½	+1½
...	...	BkMont gu	33½	+1½
14	13	BkNY s	u33⅞	+1¼
13	12	BankAm	u93⅛	+1¾
13	11	BankTr	83¾	+1⅛
...	...	BanyMF	¼	+3/64
18	13	Bard	d27½	+½
14	12	Barnett s	38¾	+⅜
...	27	BaretRs	37⅝	+⅜
39	29	BarrickG	25⅞	–⅜
...	52	BattMt	7¾	...
22	14	Bauschl	33½	...
24	18	Baxter	41¾	+½
22	16	BayNtwk s	20¼	–½
24	...	BeacnPr	29⅝	...
7	8	BearSt	24¼	+⅜
...	...	BearS pfB	25⅝	...
21	18	BectDk s	44	+⅜
14	12	Beiden	29	...
15	13	BellAti	61¾	+1⅛
8	8	BellInd	17¾	+⅛
13	15	BellSo	41⅛	+⅝
20	24	BeloAH	38½	–⅜
19	17	Bemis	34¼	–¼
14	10	BenefCp	59⅜	+1⅜
17	...	BerkHa A	33000	+650
17	15	BerryP	12⅛	+¼
16	11	BestBuy	16	+⅝
...	...	BestBl pf	34¾	+½
35	22	BethSt	8⅝	+⅛
27	19	BetzDearbu	54½	+1⅝
14	12	Bevrly	12	–⅛
14	12	BlackD	38⅜	+⅛
13	13	BlkHlCp	25½	–⅛
...	...	Blk1998	9¼	–⅛
...	...	Blk2001	7⅞	...
...	...	BlkIT	6⅜	+1/16
...	...	BlkIQM	12½	...
...	...	BlkIQT	7½	...
...	...	BlkNA	10⅛	...
...	...	BlkStr	7¾	...
...	...	BlkTT	8¾	...
25	17	BlockHR	26	+⅛
13	...	BlountA s	36	+⅛
39	26	Blyth s	38¾	+1⅛
30	18	Boeing	92⅝	–⅛
43	52	BoiseC	d29	–1¼
28	18	BoisCOff s	19⅛	+⅛
34	19	Bombay	5⅜	...
43	13	BordCh	9⅛	+⅛
...	22	Borders	33½	–⅜
29	20	BstBeer n	d12	–⅛
14	10	BostEd	25⅛	+¼
45	27	BostSc	55¼	+⅞
6	21	Bowatr	34⅝	...
...	...	BoykinL n	20⅜	...
10	...	BradRE	16⅞	...
...	...	Brazil	21¾	+⅛
13	9	BrodTch	23¼	–¾
13	10	BrgStrat	40⅛	+½
18	11	Brinker	18	+¾
25	18	BrMySqu	108⅞	–1⅝
20	...	BrtPt	125¾	...
47	...	BrtSky	54	+⅜
19	...	BrtTel	80¼	–1⅜
12	14	BklyUG	29½	–⅛
19	...	BrwnFA	u44¾	+⅜
19	...	BrwnFB	u44¾	...
16	...	BrwnFr	26¼	–⅛
...	...	BrnFAC	29¼	–⅛
13	12	Brnwk	24½	+⅛
...	...	BAEmb	5	–⅛
16	9	Burlinds	10¾	–⅛
12	12	BurlNSF	84	+½
38	28	BrlRsc	50	...
24	...	BurnPP	12½	...
10	10	CIGNA	u132⅝	+1½
17	14	CIPSCO	37½	+½
33	23	CKE Rst	28⅝	...
...	29	CML Gp	4¾	–⅛
13	12	CMS Eng	31⅞	+⅜
22	18	CPC	79⅛	+⅜
25	13	CPI	17½	–1⅛
...	...	CPI wd	17½	...
10	10	CSX s	44	–⅞
46	29	CUC Intl s	25⅜	+⅝
15	13	CWM Mt	21⅞	+1
...	...	CablWire	23⅜	–⅛
30	16	Cabletrn	68½	+3¼
10	11	Cabot s	25	+⅛
26	21	Cadence s	33⅜	+1⅛
24	10	CalFed	23¼	...
19	16	Calgon	10	...
20	11	Caliber	17⅛	+⅛
18	15	CalGolf	30	+⅛
...	10	Calpine nu	18⅛	+¼
21	18	Camco	37½	–⅛
50	...	CamdnP	27	–⅜
...	...	CmpR g	11¾	...
25	21	CampSp	81	+⅝
...	...	CdnNRy pp	27¼	+⅜
...	...	CdnPc g	25⅛	+½
14	12	CapOne	32⅞	+1⅜
12	10	CapRe	39¼	+⅞
11	9	Capstd s	22⅛	+½
...	...	CapM pfB	15¾	+⅜
34	25	CardnHlt	81⅞	+2¾
39	28	CareerH s	38½	+⅛
16	14	CarmCp	29¾	+⅛
16	13	CaroPw	36⅜	+⅜
31	...	CarrAmR	25⅝	+⅛
26	16	CarltWal	14⅜	...
11	10	CaseCp	47⅛	+⅜
44	32	CattMkt s	u54	+⅜
...	...	Catelus	9¾	–⅛
11	10	Caterp	71½	+⅝
13	11	CavalrH	16⅞	–1⅛
11	9	CentEn	9¾	–⅛
11	10	Centex	31⅛	+¼
13	12	CenSoWst	27½	+½
...	...	CentEur	19½	+⅛
...	...	CHisC pf	26¾	–⅛
10	11	CenHud	36½	+½
13	12	CenLAEl	27½	+⅜
15	13	CntyTl	32⅛	+¼
29	18	Ceridian	49¾	–½
18	14	ChmpE s	27⅜	+⅜
12	20	Chmpin	42¾	–1
15	11	ChaseM	u88½	+2
...	...	Chse pfN	23⅜	+⅛
...	...	ChsePC pf	24¾	+⅛
50	27	ChkPt s	24½	–⅛
...	...	CanyonRs	2⅝	+⅛
25	...	CapRI2	13¾	+⅛
...	...	Cardtch n	15⅝	+1/16
...	...	Caremtx n	15¼	–⅜
88	44	CentennTu	57¾	+⅜
...	...	CFCda g	4¾	...
29	21	ChadThr	15¼	–⅛
55	27	CheySoft	30⅜	–⅛
...	...	ChevPr	9⅝	...
74	...	Citizinc	8⅝	+3/16
11	6	Cognizn	37⅜	+⅛
...	...	CohenStr	10½	...
37	...	CrescRE	42¾	+⅜
15	11	Crestar	u62¾	+¼
13	9	CrimiMa	u11⅞	+⅛
23	16	CrmpKnt	18	–⅛
18	...	CrosTmb	23	+⅜
12	...	CrosTim	u13¾	+¼
38	...	CrwnAm	7⅞	+⅛
25	11	CwnCork	47⅝	–⅜
21	20	CwnPac	20¾	...
24	...	CuligW n	38⅛	+¾
11	11	CumEng	42¾	+½
14	11	CypSem	11	+¼
10	14	Cyprus	22¼	–½
18	16	Cytec s	34¾	–¼
		D-E-F		
9	...	DDL Elc	1	...
14	14	DPL	24⅜	+⅜
13	13	DQE	29⅞	+⅜
10	10	DTE	31	+½
18	11	DWI Inc	13⅛	–½
15	12	DalSem	20¾	...
10	10	DanaCp	30	...
20	17	Danaher	40¾	+¼
12	12	Daniel	12¾	–⅛
13	13	Darden	8½	...
21	14	DataGn	14¼	+½
19	14	DaytHud s	34⅝	–⅛
15	...	DeanFd	29⅜	+⅛
12	10	DWDsc	61⅛	+17⅜
...	...	DWGi	6⅜	+1/16
13	12	Deere s	40⅞	+½
...	...	DelaGp	16¾	–⅛
11	11	DelmPl	20¾	+¼
77	8	DeltaAir	72¾	+¼
...	...	DeltaFn n	22⅜	+⅛
18	15	Deluxe	33¾	...
10	9	Dept56	21½	–⅛
45	17	DiaOff	58¾	+⅛
24	12	DiaShm	28⅞	–⅛
...	...	DianaCp	31½	–⅞
29	23	Diebold s	57¼	–⅛
...	17	Digital	29⅛	+¼
13	12	Dillard	32½	+½
11	11	DimeBcp	15⅛	+½
28	24	Disney	67⅝	+¾
19	13	Dole	39⅝	+⅜
26	19	DollarGn s	26⅝	+¼
...	...	Dominick	nd18¼	–⅝
12	10	DomRes	39	+½
8	8	DonLJ	33¾	+¾
...	13	DKaran n	18⅜	–½
...	15	Donlley	31	+¾
16	16	Dover	51⅞	+¾
10	10	DowCh	79	+½
16	15	DowJns	d32⅛	–½
22	18	Dressr	31½	–⅜
...	...	DrySM	9⅝	...
13	16	DuPont	94¼	+⅛
...	...	DufPUtil	8⅝	+⅛
...	...	DufPUC	13⅛	+¼
15	14	DukeP	48½	...
21	...	DukeRlty	u35½	+⅛
...	6	DunBrd s	22¼	...
31	26	Duracel	66¼	–⅛
...	...	EAInds	1⅜	–⅛
14	14	EGG	18⅛	...
20	14	EMC	26½	–⅛
...	...	ENI n	48⅝	+1⅛
...	32	Earthgr n	u53½	–⅛
10	11	EastChm	53⅜	+⅜
19	16	EKodak	79⅞	+⅞
13	12	Eaton	u62¾	+1¾
15	12	Echlin	33⅜	+⅝
21	19	Eckerd su	34 9/64	+55/64
22	19	Ecolab	u37¾	+½
12	12	EdisonInt	19¾	–⅛
10	10	Edwards	30½	+¾
10	9	EKCO	33⅜	–⅛
17	15	ElPasNG	48⅞	–⅝
23	...	Elan s	27⅝	+⅛
17	13	Elcor	19⅝	+⅛
52	19	EDS	46	+⅞
...	...	ElfOv pfB	24⅜	+⅛
...	8	ElsagB	16⅞	–⅛
...	...	EmMex	7	+⅛
21	18	EmrsEl	91¾	+3⅛
16	13	EmpDist	18¾	...
...	...	EEIChile	18	...
16	...	Empica	13½	+⅛
42	18	EngyVen	43⅝	–½
...	...	Enersis	29¼	+⅛
18	15	EnglCp	18¼	–⅜
12	10	Enhance	33⅝	+¼
19	17	EnkRs	u73¼	+1¾
...	...	EnkUnv	9½	+⅛
16	11	Ebrbd	32¾	+⅛
12	...	Ensa	51⅝	+⅛
...	...	EnsMeyer	u36¼	–⅞
37	...	FMCG A	28⅝	...
...	28	FMCG	30	...
...	...	FM RoyT	3¼	–¼
...	...	FemHlth	5½	–⅛
16	11	Fibrbd	32¾	+⅛
...	...	Fiba	51⅝	+⅛
...	...	FiAust	9¼	+⅛
...	...	FAusPr	8⅞	...
...	...	FiCntrl	4	+⅛
...	...	Fitbar	9⅛	...
...	...	HsnIll	7	...
...	...	HlncoOp	11⅜	...
28	23	Hilton s	30⅞	–⅛
23	...	Hitachi	90¾	+⅜
18	19	Hollinger	12¼	...
...	...	Holling pfP	12	–⅛
31	24	HmeDep	54⅜	+⅞
60	48	Hmstke	14½	–⅛
21	18	Honywel	63⅛	+1
15	...	HK Tel	17	–½
9	9	HrzHlt	10⅜	+⅛
14	...	HoriznGp	21	...
21	16	Hormel	23⅞	–⅛
12	...	HospPT	25¾	–¼
...	...	HostMar	15⅜	+⅛
18	...	HostMS n	8¾	–¼
18	14	HoushInt	u90¾	+1¾

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PE PPE Name Last Chg

A-B-C

84 AbR Inf 65¼ +⅞
34 ACC Cp s 34 -2⅝
29 ACE CO n 11 +⅞
52 ACT Net 34½ ...
59 22 ADC Tel su38 9⅝ +9⅝
87 49 ApACT 42¾ +½
15 ARV Liv 11 -⅛
54 34 ATC Com 16⅞ -½
13 ATEC Gp ¾ ...
18 14 AarnRt s 13⅝ +⅛
Abacan n 7½ -⅛
AbacDir n 26¾ +⅛
Ac txas 8 -⅜
AccentS 7¼ -⅜
74 39 AccesHlt s 39 +2½
10 Acclaim 5 +1/16
62 31 AccuStff s 25⅛ -⅛
AccuMed 4⅛ +⅜
35 24 ActPerf s 15¾ +⅞
24 19 AdacLb 21⅝ -⅛
38 17 Adaptec 62½ +2¼
29 15 AdobeSy 33¼ -½
AdrianR n3 5⅝ +¼
38 28 Adtran 357⅜ +21/16
14 AdvDin n 11 +¾
AdvFCm n 54 +1
AdvTiss 16⅛ +1/16
13 Advanta 49 +⅛
13 AdvantB 47¾ ...
34 26 AffCmpS 58¾ 1 15/16
AffinEnt 17⅝32 -19/32
Agourn 57 +1½
AgriBio 2¾ -1/16
17 16 AirExp 30 +½
Akzo 64½ +⅝
15 12 Aldila 4⅝ +1/16
78 AlianPh 10⅝ -1 3/16
18 AldWste 9 -⅛
AllinCm n 15⅝
AlpMic 17⅜ +1/16
28 24 Altera 65 +1¾
23 18 AltResc 18¾ ...
14 11 Altron s 14⅝ -7/16
AlynCp n 13¾
Amati 15⅛ -1⅜
18 AmBusn 19¼ -½
AmerEco 7½ -7/16
22 AGreet 29⅜ +⅛
14 13 Ahomstr s 18½ -1
AmIntPt 7/16 -3/64
36 28 AMtS s 30⅞ -½
23 17 AOncol s 8⅛ +⅛
AmPhoeG 4 -1/32
APhoe wt 7/16 +3/64
26 22 APwrCnv u22 +2½
ARadio 26¼ -3⅞
ASoft 5⅜ -⅛
19 18 ATravel su34⅛ -⅛
13 Amerin n 20⅝ +⅛
26 22 Amgen 59¾ +¼
21 16 Amresco 21⅛ +⅜
Amylin 11½ +¾
22 15 AnchGm 45⅛ -⅞
80 AncorCm 12⅞ -⅜
9 Andrsons n 8⅞
35 27 Andrew s 51½ +1½
Angeion 03⅜ -1/16
59 33 Anicom s 10 ...
Apertus 3⅜ +3/16
63 46 ApolloG s 26½ -⅜
29 AppleC 25 7/16 +1 1/16
72 12 AppISou 11½ ...
22 17 Applebee 26½ +2¼
11 9 ApdExtr 8⅞ +⅜

7 15 ApldMat 27¾ +1 7/16
Arakis 4 15/16 ...
23 19 ArborDrg 25 +⅜
ArchCm 12 +⅛
36 ArchPet u28 15/32 +1/16
ArkBst pf d24¼ -2¼
41 18 Armor 18⅞ +½
18 13 ArtVasc n 14½ +½
87 52 Ascend u73 7/16 +2 5/16
40 32 AspectTel 59⅜ -⅛
21 12 AstonaF s 34¼ -⅛
15 12 Atmel 27⅝ +⅛
... ... AuraSy d2 1/16 -⅛
AurmSft n 30¾ -⅜
14 10 Auspex 11 -⅛
16 15 Autodesk 22 -⅜
66 30 Avanti 28¼ ...
Aviron n 8 ...
36 23 BMC Soft 81½ +1½
13 9 BMC Wst 12 -⅜
12 8 BW/AY Cp 17¾ -⅛
Baan s 37 ...
68 BabySst 28 +1
8 BakerJ 5⅝ +⅛
BncQuad 4⅜ +¼
BncGalic 18½ +¼
12 BnkUntd n 25¾ -⅝
4 BnkUtd 9 ...
43 31 BedBath s 27⅞ -⅛
BellCabl 18⅞ +⅜
9 5 BelmH s 11¼ -5⅜
20 19 Bchmarq n14⅞ +⅜
40 18 BentOG 25⅝ -1
22 Bill Info n 28¾ +⅛
BioPhar 41 +⅛
Bioctrl 1 27/32 +3/16
83 30 Biogen 73¾ +1⅜
19 16 Biomet 16½ -1/16
Biomune 1 29/32 -1/16
27 21 BlackBx 33⅞ -⅜
19 15 BoatBnc u61⅛ +1
22 11 BobEvn d12⅛ -⅜
11 10 BocaRs 11 15/16 +3/16
Borlnd 5½ +⅜
38 28 BostChk 34⅞ -⅛
28 BostnCm n 8¼ +⅛
BostUSci 11/16 +1/32
22 BostTc 18 +1⅛
BrassieG 9⅜ +1/32
vjBrauns u5 +¾
16 17 BrodSft 26⅞ +⅜
11 9 BrooksAu 11⅛ +⅜
BrooksF n 32¾ +¼
70 36 Broktrl s 32¼ +½
BrushCrk d9⅜ -1/32
13 11 Buffets 10⅝ -⅛
BusnObj s 10⅞ -⅜
17 C-CUBE s35⅛ -1⅞
CAI Wire 3⅜ ...
CBT Gp s 55½ +½
28 CCC Info n17⅝ +⅛
23 15 CNS 15½ +⅛
36 14 CblDsgn s 29¼ +2½
29 16 Cairn 9⅞ -⅛
21 13 CalAmp s 7½ ...
CambNe 12¾ +1⅛
88 54 CambTch s 30 -½
Camelot 1⅛ +⅛
Cndlewd n 10⅛ ...
7 Cantbry 1⅛ +1/16
13 12 Carausfr 29½ -⅛
CardioTh n 18 +⅛
Caringtn 9¼ +½
73 CascCm s 75⅞ +2½
53 6 CasinoAm 4⅜ -⅛
45 15 CasinoD s 13⅞ +1⅛
6 CasMagic 3⅜ -3/16
8 ... CatalSem d3¾ -7/16
12 ... CatoCp d4¾ +⅛
24 19 Celantk n 12⅜ +⅛
... CellPro d12 +⅛
... CellexB n 2⅜ +⅛
CellrTch s 20⅜ +⅞
60 Centocor 28⅜ +⅛
CEurMda 27¾ -⅛
14 12 CFldBk s 25⅛ -⅛
20 CenGardn 19⅞ -⅞
Cephlin 19¾ -11/16
12 CerionT n 5⅝ +⅜
4 Cerplex 1⅜ ...
Chncellr n 29¼ -1½
ChaniAm d1½ -1/32
20 ChrmSh 4⅞ +⅛
79 11 ChtOneF 41⅞ -1⅛
ChatCom 3 ...
ChkPnt n 25⅝ -4¾
Checkers 8⅝ +1/32
Chkfree 19⅛ ...
ChemInti n 9⅜ +⅜
27 27 ChldCmp 14½ -¼
14 14 ChipsTc 19 -¼
59 51 Chiron s 22½ +½
63 38 CIBER s 33 -¼
23 Cirrus 18½ +¼
45 27 Cisco s 61¾ +1⅛
64 CitrixS s 53 +2½
25 11 Cityscape s23¼ -1⅜
Clarify 48 -¼
13 ClayEng 13¼ -⅛
14 18 CliffDr 38 -2¼
16 14 Cognex s 12⅜ -⅛
Cognos gs33¼ -1
22 CoherC 18 -1½
15 13 Cohernt 39 -⅜
12 6 ColiData 8⅞ -⅜
14 13 Comair 22 +1⅜
Comcast 15⅛ +⅛
Comc sp 15 9⅝ +⅜
CmcstUK 12¾ -⅜
17 13 CmcBMOu45⅛ +⅞
CmtyCr n 7¼ ...
CmtyCr wt 3⅜ +⅛
6 ComCare 4⅝ +⅛
CmpuSrv n 9⅜ -⅛
CptConc d7½ ...
49 31 CmptHz s 33½ +½
26 21 CptrLrn 26¼ -½
70 15 CptNwk 5⅝ +¼
25 19 CmpPr 19 ...
58 20 Compuwr 54¾ +1¼
34 Comshr s 13⅝ +25/64
34 27 Comvers 35⅝ +⅜
70 46 CncEFS s 28½ -½
ConoCm 2⅜ +1/32
41 23 ConsGphu38¾ +2⅝
18 13 ConPort su13⅞ ...
22 13 CtrlDt 20½ -11/2
Copytel s 6 11/16 -⅜
46 31 CreStaff s 25½ ...
31 GorpExp 31¾ -11/16
23 CorrecSv 10⅜ -½
Cott Cp 7½ -1/16
CtryStr 1¼ -⅛
26 Courtesy 9 -½
21 14 CrkrBrl 21½ +⅞
CreTcLtd 6¼ -⅜
Cryomed d⅝ -1/16
CMaithes 1 9/32 -1/32
Cygnus 13⅜ -¼
24 Cymer n 20⅜ -½
63 Cyrix Cp 18¼ -⅛
Cytogn 4 29/32 -3/32
Czech wt 7/32 ...

D-E-F

29 DNX Cp 4⅛ +1/16
65 15 DSC 13⅝ +1/16
38 DSI Ind ⅜ +1/16
95 25 DSPCm s 35¼ +1¾
77 16 DSP Gp 9¼ +½
23 15 DT Inds 40¼ +⅞
Dalsco 9⅜ +1/32
43 Danka 39½ -⅜
28 19 DtBdcst 7⅜ +⅛
DatSN wt u5⅛ +1½
59 10 Dtawtch 7¼ +¼
18 12 Daw Tch 3⅝ +½
24 9 Dawson 8¼ -1/16
25 16 DellCpt 82½ +4⅜
12 DiamM 11½ -¼
DigitSd 2¼ -1/32
DimaCo n 13⅝ +⅜
Diplomat 1⅜ +⅛
Divrsfax d2¼ -1/16
15 DocuCn 1⅞ -1/16
42 28 DitrTree s 38 ...
41 DomBrdge2 7/16 +1/32
25 8 Donkeny s 12⅝ -⅜
37 28 Dbletree 39¼ -¼
16 14 DresB u13⅝ ...
38 DuraPh s 31½ -1⅛
12 Duramed d7⅝ -⅜
27 22 Dynatechu49⅜ -⅜
36 ETrade n 9¼ -½
14 ECI Tel 18⅜ +⅛
8 EIS Intl 8¼ -¼
30 11 EMCON 3⅞ +1/16
ESCMed s28½ -½
62 12 ESSTech n 16 +1⅜
EV Env 9⅝ +1/16
45 36 EgilHrd 29½ +⅜
EdcMge n 16½ +¼
Egghead 5¼ ...
45 30 ElcAr 35¼ -½
ElecCom 2 ...
ElcCm wt 1 15/32 +9/32
35 25 EFII s 71½ +3⅝
19 16 Elexsys 16½ +⅝
19 ... ElronEl 10⅛ -3/32
EmisTch 15⅝ +7/16
27 22 EmmisBd 32¼ -2½
76 38 EmplySi s 21⅜ +⅛
43 28 Encad s 38⅜ -⅜
EqtOil d3 -1/16
... ... EricTel 28 19/32 +17/32
13 14 EtecSys 26 ...
EthicHld d5⅝ -⅛
EuroCr 7⅜ +3/32
EvgrMda s25¾ -⅜
11 Exabyte 13¼ ...
37 ExecTl 7⅝ -13/16
28 21 ExpdInt u42⅛ +¼
26 ExpSoft d5¼ ...
19 14 ExpScpt 28½ +¾
ExtStA s 19½ -⅜
79 22 FHP 34 ...
FHP pfA 26 -½
48 29 FPA Md 19 +1¼
11 FTP Sft 6¼ +⅛
18 FalcDr 33⅜ -⅜
27 17 FifthT s u64¼ +1⅜
15 FiggieA 10 13/16 +7/16
32 24 FinLine 40½ +15/16
11 FtATn u5 15/16 +15/16
FstCty pf 23 -⅛
15 10 FComceC 35½ ...
FtPcNtw d17/32 -3/32
14 11 FstTenn s 35¾ ...
24 Fiserv 38 -1/16
11 Foamex 15⅛ -1/16
FonixCp n d6½ -7/16
21 FdLioB 8⅞ +3/16
21 FdLioA 9 +3/16
69 40 Forcen 27½ +⅞
54 ForeSys s 39⅛ +1¼
85 ForestO 15⅜ +⅜
13 12 PtHowrd u27 +⅝
ForteSft n 40 +3
3 FortGrp n d5¼ -1½
15 11 Fossil 12¾ +⅛
33 18 Fractal 10 -⅜
15 10 Friedmn d15⅛ -1⅝
26 14 Fritz 15½ +¼
17 13 FrozenFd 8½ ...
46 FuiszT s 7⅞ -⅛
Fulcrum s 6⅞ -3/16

G-H-I

26 G&K 30⅞ -⅛
6 GCR Hld n22⅞ +⅛
28 17 GTInter n 13 -5
42 29 Gadzks s 30¼ +¼
Gandlf g 4⅛ +¼
12 GardnR s 9½ -⅛
77 49 Gartner 32½ +2⅜
16 12 Gate2000 4 5/8 +¼
GeneMed 3⅜ +3/16
4 GnAcpt 3¼ +¼
GlMagic d2¼ -½
16 GenNutr 18 +⅛
Gensia 5½ +⅛
Genta 9⅜ -1/16
44 16 Genzym s 21 +⅝
GeoTk 7⅛ -⅜
58 12 GidLew 11⅝ +¼
Gilead 22 +½
19 16 Gienayr s 23 -2⅜
23 17 Globlind s 16¾ -¾
GlbVilag 7⅜ ...
Gothic wt 9⅝ ...
6 GrntGeo 1 19/32 +1/32
15 13 GroveB 48¾ -⅛
30 23 GulfSou 23 +½
29 20 Gymbree 32½ -⅞
Gynecre n 9 1/16 +1 9/16
38 HBO s 56¼ -¼
22 HCIA 27 +¼
9 7 HMTTch n 13¾ +⅛
78 HNC Sft s 31⅛ +⅝
10 8 Hadco 27¾ -2
42 32 HarmLgt 18 +1⅜
Hawks 3⅝ ...
HltMinc 13¾ -5/16
50 21 HltMSys s d21 -¾
10 HltnCor n 8⅜ -⅛
21 16 HltCmp 42 11/16 -7/16
39 HlE n 4¼ +1/16
19 14 HlthdynT 9¼ +⅛
Heartprt n 25¾ +⅛
Heartst n 12½ +⅜
HchgA d2 13/16 -5/16
17 14 HelenTr s 18½ -¼
Hemasure 9¼ -⅜
Hmsph wt 1 7/32 -9/32
49 32 HenryJk 39⅞ ...
17 15 Herblife 19⅞ -¼
HiRise 5 -⅛
Hibbett n 19 ...
12 HiPlains 6 +3/16
Highwym 20⅜ -⅞
Hoenig 4¼ +¼
HollyPd 11/32 +1/32
HlyPd wt ⅜ +5/32
HlywdCa 5½ ...
Hologic s 21⅛ -2¼
17 HmFnFL 16 -1/16
12 HuntBnk 23¾ ...
12 HutchT 47 +1⅜
40 22 HyprSt s 20 7/16 -9/16
I-STAT 22¾ -1½
IDEC 18⅞ -1⅛
32 26 II-VI u25½ +3½
IMP 21⅛ -1/16
32 INSO 50¼ +17⅜
10 ITLA Cp 14½ -¼
Imatec wt 2½ -9/16
Imatrn 3¾ -1/16
Imunmd 6⅞ -1/16
15 Imnet 12⅞ -1¼
62 15 ImpCrd s 16 -1¼
13 10 InFocu 17½ -⅜
InVision n 23 -⅜
20 17 Inacom 33⅜ +⅞
IndigoNV 4½ +⅛
32 IndusMt n 7¾ +¼
12 10 Infernce 7 +⅛
Infinity 1 7/16 +1/16
30 22 Informix 22½ +⅜
Infosesk n 10⅜ -⅜
13 11 Innovex 23 +1⅜
InnovirL 1⅞ -1/32
Innvr wtA 15/32 +⅛
Innovsc d7/32 -1/32
29 22 Insight 33¼ -¼
InsgSol n 5 -3/16
Insignia 2 11/16 +3/16
InsitTc 6⅞ +⅛
InstPubl g 3 1/32 +1/16
InstrLab n 12 ...
12 31 IntgDv 7⅝ -⅛
21 ItgPrc 10½ -⅜
20 ISSI 8 3/16 -1/16
25 17 Intel u114 +3⅝
Intel wt 74⅝ +3⅜
Intelect 5½ -⅜
IntelEl 8¼ -⅛
40 Intrisad 2⅛ -⅛
IntlSpdw n 20 7/8 ...
Interneur 21⅛ -1⅜
12 10 Intrvoice 12½ +¼
31 Intuit 29½ +2⅛
83 29 Iomega s22 15/16 +1 9/16
14 Isolyser 6⅝ -3/16
77 30 Itron 19⅛ +1⅞
20 14 Iwerks 5¼ ...

J-K-L

JacorCm 25⅞ -⅞
12 10 Jason 6½ ...
72 JryDeli 6½ -1⅜
75 40 JonesM 39½ -1½
45 28 JstFeet s 23¼ -1⅜
12 14 KLA 28⅛ +¾
KellOG 2 5/16 +1/32
16 13 Kemet 19⅜ +⅝
Kevco n 13⅛ -7/16
19 16 KndrLr 19 3/16 -7/16
14 17 Kinetic 12⅜ -⅛
11 9 Komag s 28½ -¼
KooKR 8⅞ +1/16
Krantor d¼ ...
6 Kulcke 12¾ -⅜
KushLk 3⅝ -1/16
8 8 LCS 12¾ -⅜
6 13 LTX 4¾ ...
LaJolP wt ⅞ ...
... ... LaTeko 2 ⅝ ...
6 17 LamRsch 24⅞ +⅝
22 LnVision n d7⅝ -1⅜
14 12 Lancastr 37⅜ +¼
18 Lance 17¼ -⅜
Laser Ind11 13/16 +15/16
LasrmTc 5⅞ +⅛
LatexRs 9 3/32 +1/16
19 16 Lattice 37 +¼
LeapGrp n 8⅞
9 LearnCo 19⅛ -1
30 23 LsgSolu 33¾ +1¼
99 49 Legato s 38⅝ +1
LrnHaus n 17½ +1⅛
Lidak 1 7/16 -1/32
Ligand B 12⅝
40 Lghtbrd n 9⅞ +⅛
LimitedP 15 1/4 +⅜
Limatec wt 2½ -⅜
Limatrn 3¾ -⅛
Limmd 6⅞ -⅛
Limnet 12⅞ -1¼
LmpCrd s 16 -⅛
InFocu 17½ -⅜
InVision n 23 -⅜
Inacom 33⅜ +⅞
IndigoNV 4½ +⅛
IndusMt n 7¾ +¼
Infernce 7 +⅛
Infinity 1 7/16 +1/16
Informix 22½ +⅜
Infoseek n 10⅜ -⅜
Innovex 23 +1⅜
InnovirL 1⅞ -1/32
Innvr wtA 15/32 +1/16
Innovsc d7/32 -1/32
Insight 33¼ -¼
InsgSol n 5 -3/16
Insignia 2 11/16 +3/16
InsitTc 6⅞ +⅛
InstPubl g 3 1/32 +1/16
InstrLab n 12 ...
IntgDv 7⅝ -⅛
ItgPrc 10½ -⅜
ISSI 8 3/16 -1/16
Intel u114 +3⅝
Intel wt 74⅝ +3⅜
Intelect 5½ -⅜
IntelEl 8¼ -⅛
Intrisad 2⅛ -⅛
IntlSpdw n 20 7/8 ...
Interneur 21⅛ -1⅜
Intrvoice 12½ +¼
Intuit 29½ +2⅛
Isolyser 6⅝ -3/16
Itron 19⅛ +1⅞
Iwerks 5¼ ...

M-N-O

M-SysFD 6½ -⅜
15 MCI 29¼ -1⅛
MCI quips25 15/16 -1/16
MFS Cm s 50¼ +⅜
ML Direct n 6⅛ +⅜
28 MRV Cm s 19 -1⅜
MVSI n 10½ +¼
MVSI wt 6⅜ +⅛
26 19 Macrmd 16 ...
30 24 MaliBx 24 ⅝ +1 3/16
21 16 Nordst 39 +2¼
16 14 NorTrst 88¾ -⅜
6 6 NwstAirl 33¾ +¼
26 11 Novell 9¼ -⅛
7 11 Novlus 44⅞ +1¼
Novoste nu16 1/16 +2 1/16
19 MarksBr n 22¼ +¼
96 25 Mastec 47¾ -2⅛
... 44 Mathsft ...
14 10 MaxTube 13⅜ -1½
20 16 Maxim s 34⅞ +⅞
74 39 McAfee 43½ -3⅜
43 McCor 24⅜ +⅛
15 Medaph 9⅛ -⅛
30 21 MedCath 14⅞ +⅜
32 24 MedCmp s27⅜ +⅛
14 11 MedResc 8½ -⅛
38 38 Medics s 54⅜ +2½
Mednet 15/16 -1/16
MehlBio 2 9/16 +3/16
MemWks n14⅛ ...
MemcoSf n17⅜ ...
Memorex 13⅝ -⅝
23 18 Mentor 22 7/16 -⅝
17 11 MentGr d8⅛ -⅛
13 12 MerctBk 30⅛ ...
40 Merisel 2 ...
25 16 MertMd 7⅜ ...
MetrNet n 19⅜ -⅜
MtroOne n 12 +3/16
MiamSb 29½ -1/32
20 13 MichStr 9⅞ -1/16
18 14 MicroWre23 1/16 -1/16
MicroAge19 15/16 +7/16
Microchip 35⅜ +⅛
Microcm 8⅜ +⅛
MicroNEI 15⅝ +⅛
Micros 34⅛ -½
MicSem 10⅝ -7/16
39 32 Microsoftu141½ +3½
MillPhar n 18 -⅜
MbITel 13⅛ -⅛
MobMda 21½ -5/32
13 10 Modine 25½ +⅜
31 MoleDev n14⅜ -⅛
MolexA 33¼ +⅛
40 21 MoltenM 14¼ +⅛
20 16 MonetSt 25¾ -⅜
MonySt pfd25 7/8 -⅜
20 14 MornGp 17½ ...
MtcPrt n d15 1/16 -⅛
13 10 Mylex 12 5/16 -1/16
65 Myriad n 27¾ +2¼
21 NABI 8⅝ -⅛
36 19 NBTY 15⅜ +⅛
6 NVIEW 2⅞ -1⅛
16 NatEng 4¼ ...
NatMFS 8½ +⅜
NatlReg 13⅜ -1/32
NatTech 3 -⅜
Natrl+lth 3 -⅜
30 NatMicr 46½ -1½
27 20 NatrSun s 21¾ -⅛
18 19 LoJack 9½ -⅛
21 Loehmnn n25⅝ ...
20 LogicD d2⅜ -⅛
20 13 LneBStix 27⅜ +⅞
23 14 LI Bcp 30¾ +⅜

P-Q-R

39 29 P-Com 22½ +⅜
PC DOCS 8⅜ +1/16
88 49 PMR Cp 28½ -1½
88 41 PMT Svc s20½ +⅛
PSINet 9 +½
44 27 PacSun s 23⅞ +1⅛
PacifCB 7 1/32 +⅛
PagingN 16⅜ +1/16
87 57 ParTch s 68⅜ +2⅜
PalmrMd 7 1/16 -3/16
PandaPrj d4½ -⅛
MobMda 21½ -5/32
50 ParPet 5 ...
49 31 ParmTch s50¾ +2½
Paramnt n 2 ...
7 PartnerR 30¼ +⅛
22 19 PatEng 20½ -1
72 54 Paychx s 59⅛ +⅜
PerleSys 3¼ ...
Penril 14⅜ +1 1/16
30 PenskeM n 34 -½
11 9 PeopHrt 23¼ +1/16
68 Peopsft s 90⅞ +1/16
22 20 Percptr s 29¾ +1⅛
26 10 Perphn s19 3/16 +⅜
15 Perrigo 9½ +⅛
PetDv 5⅛ +7/16
20 PetriGeo 33½ -1
PetsMart s26⅜ +⅝
27 14 Phamis 11½ -1⅜
24 PharmP nd17¾ -⅛
PhrmPrt n4 25/32 +1/32
11 11 Photrin 24⅛ -⅛
67 39 PhyCor s 30¾ +2⅛
16 PhysCpA 10⅞ +⅛
12 9 PhysRel s5 5/16 +1/16
23 PhyCpt 8¾ +⅛
29 21 PicTel s 2⅝ +1⅛
79 PlatSoft 12 11/16 +⅜
26 PlatTc 12⅞ -⅛
29 11 Players 7½ +⅛
PolutRs 1¼ +1/16
39 17 Pomeroy su26 3/16 +4⅛
Ponder 1⅜ -1/16
30 18 PoolEn 14⅜ -⅜
49 PracRes n 35⅝ +1⅛
24 PrmosT 10 +⅛
33 PremT n 15⅝ +½
67 49 Primsy 49½ ...
14 PresCasn 1 ...
17 14 PriceCst 20⅝ +½
24 21 PriceTR su38⅛ +1⅜
PrideAwt 11⅛ ...
15 PridePt 16 -½
20 14 Primadn 17 +1
... PrmEgy 4⅛ ...
27 15 PrmeMd 11¼ -⅛
PrmRetl 11⅜ ...
PrinArn ⅛ ...
PrdEnt 1⅛ -1/16
20 13 ProtSy 11½ +3/16
34 31 Proxim 21¼ +⅛
Proxymd s6 5/16 -1/16
44 PureAtria 26½ +⅜
PureTec d1 27/32 +1/32
32 Qualcom 39⅜ +¼
9 9 Quantum 22¼ +1
15 Quartrdk d4¼ -1/32
14 15 Quicktr 14 ...
25 20 Quidel 3⅜ +1/16
80 55 Quintiles s 66½ -1⅜
61 44 QuorumH25 15/16 -1/16
24 15 RACFin nu60¼ +3½
11 12 RCSB Fn 29¼ +¼
22 11 RMH Tel n 9¼ +1 1/16
18 16 RPM s 16½ ...
65 35 RadiSys 59¾ +5 11/16
... Radius 1¼ ...
20 Railys 4⅛ -⅛
... RandCap 1½ ...
70 RaptorS n 23¼ +1½
14 RasterG n 8¼ -⅛
69 RatnSft s 38¾ +2
13 ReadRt 17¾ +⅜
ReddiBrk 3⅜ -1/16
24 RegCin s 27½ +¼
21 16 Regis s 22¾ -⅞
65 Remedy s 48¾ +½
9 7 RenoAir 7 13/16 +1/16
Repap 3 11/16 ...
61 ReplInd s 30 -⅛
Resp wtA 7/16 ...
Resp wtB 3/16 -1/32
Respons 3¼ -⅛
47 Retix 6⅛ -1/16
ReutrHd 7 17/32 -1 1/16
44 30 RexlSun s 29 +1⅜
Riblm 3⅜ -⅛
15 10 Ridelnc d8⅜ +⅛
9 12 RigsNt 16 11/16 +⅛
6 Riscorp n 4⅜ -3/16
6 RvrOaks 3⅝ -⅛
31 RbtPhr d13½ -⅜
13 14 RobotVs 11⅛ ...
24 15 RockBott 10⅜ +⅜
RoomP wt 3⅜ ...
RoseSt 3 ...
21 9 RavtFn 17½ ...
18 15 RossStr 43⅞ -⅞
38 13 RossSy 6 ...

S-T-U

21 15 S3 Inc 18 15/16 +⅝
19 SATelcm 1 15/16 -1/16
17 15 SCI Sys 50⅜ -1½
21 SDL Inc s 20¼ +1⅜
18 13 SEI Corp 20⅜ +⅛
SFX Brd 40 -2½
SI Diam 1 1/16 -⅛
11 12 Safeco s 38 15/16 +1/16
21 19 StJude s 39⅜ -½
Saliva 1 15/32 +1/16
Samsnte 37⅝ ...
11 San fE 9⅝ ...
38 19 SanDisk 14⅜ -⅜
Sanmat 25½ -⅝
28 24 Sanmina s46½ -⅜
61 Sapient n 46½ +⅜
Saville n 45⅛ +2½
40 Sawtek n 30⅝ -⅝
11 9 Schnitzr 25⅛ +⅛
42 20 ScholCp 71½ -⅜
SciClone 9¼ ...
Scitex d9 3/16 -1/16
14 ScoreBd 3¼ +⅞
SeaChng n18¾ ...
SectorC s 1 1/16 -1/16
73 SecQyn 83 +⅜
SecFstNt n 16 +⅛
32 SEEQ 2⅞ +⅛
SelfrPol 4 1/16 +1/16
Sentex 1/16 +1/32
33 15 Sequnt 15⅜ -⅛
23 19 ShrMed 42½ -2½
10 Sheridan 5⅝ ...
61 44 Shiva s 44½ +3⅛
16 SierraSem 13½ +9/16
22 18 SigmAl 60¼ +1½
32 SigRsrts n 34⅜ -⅛
8 14 SilicnVl 16 +⅛
Silverado 9⅝ +1/32
SimiSci n u12 +⅜
SimCmp n 29 +⅛
SimSoftu 2 1/16 +3/16
SmtMod n 21½ +⅛
SolvEx 12¼ ...
Somatec 1 9/32 ...
Somatgn d10¼ -⅜
29 16 SonicCp 24½ +⅜
SonicMr 10 ...
SonicWl wt 3½ +⅛
SonusP n u23 -1
13 12 SoEIec u11⅜ +⅞
15 13 SthnEH 14⅜ -⅜
SoPcPt 3 9/16 +1/16
13 11 Southtrst 32¾ -⅛
SpecCata n 6½ ...
SplashT nu20¼ +3⅜
41 Spyglss s 11⅛ +1/16
19 Stac 7⅛ +⅜
StgeStrs n 18⅞ +⅛
4 16 StdMic 9¼ +⅛
36 23 Staples 18¾ +⅜
73 46 Starbcks s34 1/16 +11/16
22 17 SteinMrt 20½ +1/16
20 Sterls 36¾ -⅛
26 12 StrStv 21½ -⅛
26 64 StwrtnM 16 -⅜
31 StormT n 9⅞ +⅜
StratCp 1¼ -⅛
13 StrucD 18⅛ -⅛
29 23 Stryker s 29⅝ +13/16
36 21 StudioPH s15½ -2½
SumtDsg nd9¾ -1/16
SumitTc s 5¼ -1/16
SunMic s 62⅝ +⅜
13 10 Sunglss 8⅜ -⅛
SunRiver 2⅜ -1/16
SupConsl n25⅞ +⅛
SupEnrgy 3¼ -1/16
SupE wt 9⅝ ...
58 SupTax 25⅝ +2⅜
SurgeCm n 4⅛ ...
SyQuaTc 5⅜ ...
43 Sybase 17⅛ +3/16
79 35 SylvnLrn 48¾ +1⅛
12 Symntc 10¼ +3/16
SymmInt n 13⅜ ...
Syngyn wt u⅞ +1/32
SynoRes 12⅞ -⅜
48 Synetic u39½ +1½
80 29 Synsr 4⅜ ...
15 Syn 11 7/16 +7/16
Sanctat 25½ -⅝
20 16 TCA 27½ +⅜
TCI Pac pf 85½ -⅜
TCSi Cp s 8¾ +⅜
T Cell 2 -1/32
10 9 TSX Cp s 10¼ -⅛
31 TargetT s 34¾ +⅜
TangGene 3¾ -⅜
31 22 TechDatau30½ +2
TechChm d8¼ +⅛
26 TchMod n d10 ...
TelCr Intr 16 +½
TeleComA13½ -⅛
TCA LM n 28¼ +½
25 TeleSpec nd14 1/16 -⅞
Telepad n 4 7/32 +1/32
Tlapd wtD 2 -1/16
TelepriC n 28⅝ +1½
80 TeleTech n31¼ +1/16
Teletek 2⅝ ...
51 38 Tellabs 84 +½
Tellurm wt 3 ...
17 14 Teltrnd 32½ +3¼
Telular 4⅛ -⅛
9 12 Tencor 18¾ ...
40 Teva 42⅛ -⅛
17 13 TexRegl 31¾ +1
7 TheraTx 9⅜ -⅛
67 Thrgen 16⅝ -⅛
ThrmTch 7 32nd+ 1/16
58 26 3Com u69⅛ +1⅛
25 10 3DGeo n 8⅞ +⅛
15 3DO Co 5¼ -⅜
vjTodayM 2 ...
21 16 TwrAuto u29¾ -⅞
TowerS 6¼ ...
TracrPt 9 32nd +1/32
15 Tracor 22¾ -⅛
15 TransSys n 8½ -½
TrnSwtc n 4½ +⅛
14 TrwIBt n 11½ +⅜
13 TrendL 4⅝ -⅛
TriadSy 9⅞ ...
TriplePh n 10 ...
17 13 TridMic 20¾ +⅛
TriplePn 2¼ -1/16
17 TriquintSm 11½ +⅜
TrustInf nd12¼ -⅞
18 Tubscp 14 -1/16
Tyson 29¾ ...
18 15 UICI 26⅞ +⅛
USBridge n 1 -⅛
14 17 US Diag 11¾ +⅛
39 22 US OfcP n29½ +¼
29 US Ord d9¼ -⅜
US Ch un 7¾ +1½
15 USFreight 21¼ -⅜
18 UglyDck n 15⅞ -⅝
66 24 Ultrak 28⅞ +2¾
12 10 UltraStp 17⅜ +⅜
15 UnifyCp n d5¾ -3⅝
40 Uniphase s48½ +⅝
15 11 UBWV 30 -⅛
19 16 UCarBk s 36¾ +⅛
Uhrig 1 15/32 -9/32
UnitdNet n 13½ ...
17 12 US BcOfRu40½ +⅛
34 17 US Robot s 36 +1
42 26 UtdWste s 36 -⅛
15 14 Unitrin u52¾ +⅛
UnvsOut n26¾ -1⅛
UroQst n 6 -1/32

V-W-X-Y-Z

27 21 VLSI 19⅜ +1⅛
VSI Ent 2½ -1/16
15 46 ValuJet s 10½ +1/16
6 28 ValVis A 5 9/16 +1/16
88 86 Vantive s 30¼ -1
8 Vasocnist 11⅜ -1/32
Ventritx 23 -⅛
61 Verilink n u37 +2
79 53 VeritasSf s 49 -⅞
77 Verity n 10¾ -1/32
70 24 VetClAm 18½ -⅛
80 Viasoft s 47¾ +⅛
VideoLan 3½ -⅛
Videotr 19 1/16 -1/32
15 46 Viewlg 10⅛ +⅛
40 29 VkingOP s 29¼ +½
Vmrx 3½ -1/32
Viragen n 5 7/32 +3/32
64 44 ViskOc 48½ +2
Vision n 5⅞ +⅛
61 24 VISX 25⅛ -⅛
VitchAm nu10⅛ -⅛
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AROUND TOWN

Midland Festival Ballet, accompanied by Midland/Odessa Symphony, will present "The Nutcracker" 8 p.m. Dec. 14 and 2:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at Lee High School's auditorium. Performers will include 85 local dancers.

Special guests will be soloists from New York City Ballet: Bart Cook, who played the part of Father Drosselmier in the movie version of "The Nutcracker" with McCauley Caulkin, Maria Calegharl as the Sugar Plum Fairy, and Cornell Crabtree as the Cavalier.

Tickets will go on sale Nov. 13 at the Customer Service booth in Midland Park Mall. Prices are $10 for adults and $7.50 for children and senior citizens. Silent auction of four authentic German nutcrackers will be conducted at each performance.

The event is sponsored by Midland American Bank, KMID-TV, KOCV-TV, Midland *Reporter-Telegram*, Arts Assembly of Midland and Texas Commission of the Arts. For more information call 682-2653...

...PERMIAN BASIN Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will meet for luncheon 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Nov. 14 at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Program on "Holiday Decorating" will be presented by Flowers by Ron. For reservations call 689-8718 by noon Nov. 12...

...WEST TEXAS Jazz Society will present a performance by Peanuts Hucko on clarinet, with Bob Haggart on bass, Jake Hanna on drums and Johnny Varro on piano, 8 p.m. Nov. 14 at Odessa Country Club. Admission will be free to WTJS members and $10 for non-members, with an additional $5 charge for each reserved seat. For more information call 682-4283...

...EN AMIE Review Club will have a luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. Nov. 13 at Midland Woman's Club. Anne F. Caldwell will review "OK!" by Max Wilk.

Mrs. Caldwell, a 38-year resident of Odessa, earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in music from the University of Texas at Austin. She has appeared in 23 plays for Permian Playhouse in Odessa, two for Midland Community Theatre and two for the former Mansion Dinner Theater.

She has served on the boards of Permian Playhouse and Midland/Odessa Symphony. She is active in Odessa's Junior League and appeared in 14 children's theater plays for that organization. She is a member of two book clubs and the altar guild of her church...

...ST. NICHOLAS' Episcopal Church Women's (ECW) Fall Luncheon and Bake Sale will be Nov. 9 at the church, 2900 Princeton. Sister Margaret Ledwith, former missionary to Africa, will be guest speaker. The bake sale will be 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Luncheon tickets are $10 per person. For reservations call 694-8856...

...COL. THEUNIS Dey chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet 1 p.m. Nov. 11 at 1000 Neely. Mrs. Solon P. Crain will review "Winter at Valley Forge"...

...PERMIAN BASIN Computer User Group will meet 9 a.m.-noon Nov. 9 at Odessa Police Department's Westside Storefront, 1365 W. University in Odessa (W. County Road and W. University at the Westgate Shopping Center behind McDonald's). Program is scheduled for 10 a.m. Bobby Davis, assistant professor of computer information systems at Odessa College will speak on "How Secure is the Internet?" Malcolm McElvany will demonstrate how to take care of a PC. For information call 530-0705...

...RANKIN CHAMBER of Commerce will host its annual Christmas Bazaar 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 3 in the Rankin Park Building. Booth space is available for rent. For more information call (915) 693-2760...

...HEARTS ALIVE, a support organization for those who have had heart problems and their families, will meet 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at the doctors' meeting room at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Midland. Persons attending are asked to bring a heart-healthy dessert. Medical program will follow. Visitors are welcome...

...ASBURY UNITED Methodist Church of Midland will have its 17th annual Arts and Crafts Festival 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Midland County Exhibit Building, E. Highway 80. Included will be more than 100 booths displaying such crafts as ceramics, crochet, needlepoint, oil paintings, woodwork and Christmas decorations. The church will have bakery and food items such as chopped barbecue sandwiches and hot dogs available for sale.

Admission is $1 for persons older than 12. Door prizes will be given. Proceeds will benefit the church...

DEAR ABBY

Females' running attire designed for optimal function, not flirtation

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Roger From Walnut Creek, Calif.," I was so furious I had to respond.



Van Buren

In Roger's opinion, "99 percent" of female runners wear sports attire that leaves little to the imagination in the hopes of attracting the attention of men.

I am a female runner who lives in Texas where the summers are extremely hot and humid. Running with heavy clothing is not only uncomfortable, it's also dangerous because there is no chance for the skin to breathe. I run anywhere from 4 to 6 miles, and in the summer this is often sheer torture. However, I and other female athletes continue to train in order to maintain health and fitness.

To suggest that we run in skimpy attire because we are seeking attention from men is just plain ignorant. There are a number of ways to get attention from men without putting oneself through a grueling workout in suffocating heat. Women receive catcalls and wolf whistles whether they wear shorts or baggy sweats. Most women find this "attention" childish, immature and often downright scary.

I feel sure Roger is not a runner. If I am wrong, I'd like to invite him to come to Texas next July and run 5 miles with me. I will wear my so-called skimpy outfit and he can wear his sweats. We'll see who collapses first. My guess is it will be Mr. Big Mouth. — THERESA SIBLEY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DEAR THERESA: Roger's letter rankled other female runners, who were quick to point out that their sportswear can affect the quality of their performance. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm responding to "Roger From Walnut Creek, Calif.," who thinks women runners wear tight clothes so that men will look at them.

Abby, Roger needs therapy! I run every day with several other women, and we wear EXERCISE CLOTHING. The form-fitting lycra/spandex material allows for greater range of motion and the breathable fabric keeps the athlete drier, which adds to comfort. Greater comfort, better performance. What we are focused on is comfort and performance, not attracting attention from men.

Please tell Roger that women have better things to do than collecting catcalls from strangers. Maybe he should get out of his easy chair and try a little exercise himself. On second thought, we're better off if guys like Roger stay inside! — JUDY B., PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: This is also in response to "R.H.G. in Elm Grove, Wis.," who wrote to say that her mother would not wear hearing aids because she thought they would make her look old.

She has things turned around. It's being hard of hearing that makes people think you're old. Don't fool yourself; they will figure out quickly that you are hard of hearing, or worse yet, they'll think you're senile because you respond incorrectly to questions.

Since I often didn't answer questions or enter conversations, many thought I was a snob. The truth was I hadn't heard them.

Thirty years ago when I got my first hearing aids, they changed my life. My whole world became a beautiful place full of sounds. I laughed and talked more — and I became an active participant in what was going on around me.

So, to your readers I say: Hurry to your phone and call for an appointment with an otolaryngologist. (That's a doctor who specializes in ear, nose and throat problems.) You will never be sorry. — AN 83-YEAR-OLD GREAT-GRANDMOTHER WHO IS GLAD TO BE HEARING HER GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN, INDIO, CALIF.

DEAR GREAT-GRANDMOTHER: Now that people are living longer and enjoying their golden years more, your advice should be sweet music to many.

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

CONSUMING INTERESTS

Mom, daughter agree on taste of chocolate

By Linda Anderson

The young taste-tester and I don't see eye-to-eye on some things (she's 16 and I'm ... not), which I guess is normal for mothers and daughters. For instance, I can't stand coffee and she refuses to touch tea, so during the cold winter evenings (and as much as we hate to admit it, those arctic temperatures are on their way) we have a difficult time sharing a warm, soothing drink in front of Nick at Nite (or whatever, depending on who has control of the remote, but that's another column).



Anderson

Fortunately one thing we *do* agree on is chocolate — we are both genuine chocoholics — so hot chocolate is the one warm drink we both like. And that's a really long intro as to why I found myself, at my favorite supermarket, buying a box of Swiss Miss Premiere Cocoas that comes with three different flavors in the same box — Chocolate English Toffee, Suisse Chocolate Truffle and Chocolate Raspberry Truffle.

A 7.5-ounce box of the cocoa mix contains two servings of each flavor — or six single-serving envelopes — and costs $1.55. All you do is heat some water, add the mix and you have a cup of hot chocolate. Microwave ovens come in real handy here.

Label advertising shows a picture of a really elegant cup of cocoa surrounded by chocolate candies and stuff, with words that go like this: "Rich, luxurious chocolate taste and elegantly aromatic flavors. Each Swiss Miss Premiere Cocoa is distinctly different and uniquely blended to bring you an indulgent, sophisticated beverage experience, so you can feel good about treating yourself, anytime or anyplace.

Maybe it's just me, but I've never in my wildest dreams thought of drinking hot chocolate as being a "sophisticated beverage experience." Doesn't a drip of the chocolate always manage to dribble down the outside of the cup? And isn't the cup itself more likely to be one of those sturdy mugs, the kind that have the name of some oil and gas business on the side, than an elegant bone china cup? How sophisticated is that?

Oh well, back to the subject at hand.

According to the nutrition label, each of the three flavors in the box contains the same amount of fat and calories: 140 calories per serving with 25 of them from fat. (Actually, Chocolate English Toffee and Suisse Chocolate Truffle have 20 calories from fat per serving, but you have to open the box and read each individual label to find that out.)

In the taste test, we also found something we can agree on — the Swiss Miss Premiere Cocoa mix was wonderful. We did discover, however, that it loses some of its appeal as it cools off, but I guess that's common to any hot chocolate drink. Anyway, we liked the drink, especially the Chocolate English Toffee, and found that another thing we agree on is that neither one of us really appreciates the finer qualities of the chocolate-raspberry combination.

But if you want a good, tasty, easy cup of flavorful hot chocolate, try these mixes. They'll really taste good on the cold winter days that will be here before you know it.

Price listed is from a local supermarket. Prices at other locations may vary.

Linda Anderson is a* Reporter-Telegram *staff writer.

COOK: Cajun recipes featured at local cookoff

(From 1D)

cooks "are lined up so far" for the cookoff, and all categories are filled. "Also we'll have sweet things for sale and hot dogs for those who don't want Cajun."

In the meantime, here's the family's favorite recipe for fried turkey — and some extras — for those who want to try it themselves:

GREG'S FRIED TURKEY

1 thawed turkey, 12 pounds
35 pounds of peanut oil
2 tablespoons liquid crab boil
1 cup white wine
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
Tony's Creole Seasoning
60 quart stock pot with fry basket or a cotton rope to tie turkey
Baster/injector

On an outside butane burner system, heat peanut oil to 350 degrees. While oil is heating, clean cavities of turkey. Mix crab boil, wine, garlic powder, black pepper and 1/2 teaspoon Creole seasoning. Use injector to inject liquid throughout turkey. Sprinkle outside of turkey with Creole seasoning. Use a sharp knife to cut skin between drumstick and main body cavity (this will help insure the breast is cooked through). Carefully lower turkey into hot oil. Fry turkey until it floats or 3 to 4 minutes per pound. Remove turkey from oil, remembering to empty cavity of oil before transferring turkey to serving platter.

Carve and serve with:

CORNBREAD DRESSING

2 teaspoons salt
1-1/2 teaspoons red pepper
1 teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
2 sticks real butter
1/2 cup each finely chopped onion, green bell peppers, celery
1 tablespoon minced garlic
1 pound crumbled high quality breakfast sausage, cooked and drained of grease
1 cup chicken stock
Few drops Tabasco sauce
5 cups crumbled cornbread
1 can (13 ounces) evaporated milk
3 beaten eggs

Using large cast iron skillet, melt butter over medium heat. Add onions, bell peppers, celery and garlic; saute until onions are clear. Add seasonings and stir well. Stir in sausage, chicken stock and Tabasco to taste; cook about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in cornbread, milk and eggs. Transfer dressing to greased baking dish and bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until brown on top.

CLASSIC PECAN PIE

3 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1-1/2 cups pecans
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup corn syrup
1 unbaked pie shell

Cream butter and sugar, then add corn syrup and eggs. Add vanilla and mix well. Stir in pecans, then pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 325 degrees for one hour or until firm.

If you would like to be featured in "What's Cooking?" or know someone you would like to see featured, please send the person's name, address and phone number to Lifestyle editor Elizabeth Edwin, Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701, or call 687-8862. The featured person must be willing to be photographed and share recipes for

PORK: Pumpkin, chipotle pepper, sugar add flavor to pork chops

(From 1D)

seasoned with Caribbean flavors.

SUGAR-SPICED PORK CHOPS WITH CHIPOTLE PUMPKIN SAUCE

Recipe by Larry Elder, Charlotte, N.C.; Preparation time: 10 minutes; Cooking time: 15 minutes

1 cup canned solid pack pumpkin
1 chipotle pepper (smoked jalapeno), snipped into tiny pieces
8-ounce jar salsa
1/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
4 boneless pork chops, 1-inch thick
1 teaspoon olive oil
2 plum tomatoes, seeded and finely diced
4 teaspoons chopped fresh cilantro

In medium saucepan over medium heat, combine pumpkin, chipotle pepper, salsa, Parmesan cheese and nutmeg. Cook until the mixture almost boils, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat to low; cook 10 minutes more, stirring occasionally.

In a small bowl, combine brown sugar, cumin, chili powder, salt and pepper; sprinkle evenly over pork chops. Heat oil in a nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add pork chops; cook 8 to 10 minutes or until done, turning occasionally.

To serve, spoon a generous 1/3 cup of the pumpkin mixture over the bottom of each of four serving plates. Place pork chops on top of mixture; sprinkle with tomatoes and cilantro. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 257 cal., 28 g pro., 12 g fat, 514 mg sodium, 75 mg chol.

For a free recipe booklet, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: America Cooks What's Next, NPPC, Box 10383, Des Moines, IA 50306.

Midlander places sixth at Jack Daniel's cookoff

Staff Reports

Jerry King of Midland, with his Team Midland Too, placed second in brisket and fifth in chicken, for a sixth place overall, at the eighth annual Jack Daniel's World Championship Invitational Barbecue Oct. 26 in Lynchberg, Tenn.

The cookoff is one of the most prestigious in the country, and is attended by about 20,000 people. This year for the first time, teams from Austria, Germany and Switzerland also competed.

The Jack Daniels is not the only cookoff King recently took part in. In addition, he participated in the recent cookoff in Terlingua, where "I did not score," he laughed, but had a wonderful time.

Bob Lyons of the Seattle, Wash., area, won the cookoff, King said, which means Lyons "won an invitation to the American Royal (in Kansas City) and also gets in the lottery for the Jack Daniels" next year in Tennessee.

Although King himself didn't score in Terlingua, "about six ladies did," he said. "Out of 12 places, eight were won by a group from the Fort Worth area. They are good friends of mine and I'm real proud of them."

The fun and the friendship are the most important parts of cookoffs anyway, King said. "I've really enjoyed the last 30 days or so" of traveling and cooking.

Cookoff season takes a break during the winter months so cooks can "sit back and think about things for a few weeks, then start cooking at home, trying to improve in areas where you didn't score well," King said. He calls it doing research.

But cooks tend to get anxious to start cooking again, sometimes even before the season really gets underway again in February. King said a group of his fellow cooks are already talking about plans for a cookoff in January in San Antonio.

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Feta Artichoke Bites will get everyone's vote during any festive party. These zesty appetizers are made with a double cheese topping spread on garlic-buttered English muffin halves. The muffin halves are broiled just before serving.

SOMETHING APPETIZING

Associated Press

If you're hosting a post election party, or just having some friends over during the upcoming holiday season, plan a menu that's easy to prepare and serve. Savory appetizers, along with some fruit, cheese and crisp crudites, are ideal.

Feta Artichoke Bites are quick and easy to fix. A vegetable and double cheese topping is spread on garlic-buttered English muffin halves. The muffin halves are then slipped under the broiler until heated through, about 5 minutes.

FETA ARTICHOKE BITES

1/3 cup butter, softened
1 large garlic clove, minced
6 1/2-ounce jar marinated artichoke hearts
1 cup seeded, diced tomato (about 1 large)
1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 green onions with tops, thinly sliced
1 teaspoon dried oregano
4 ounces crumbled feta cheese
5 English muffins, split

In a small bowl, blend butter and garlic; set aside. Drain artichoke hearts, reserving 1 tablespoon marinade. Chop artichokes and set aside.

In medium bowl, combine chopped artichokes, tomato, 3 tablespoons of the Parmesan cheese, green onions, oregano and reserved marinade. Gently stir in feta cheese; set aside.

Lightly toast English muffin halves; spread with garlic butter. Spoon artichoke mixture onto muffin halves, dividing evenly. Sprinkle with remaining Parmesan cheese. Broil 4 to 6 inches from heat until heated through, about 5 minutes. To serve, cut each muffin in half.

NOTE: Garlic butter may be made several hours ahead, or as long as overnight. Store in refrigerator tightly covered. Makes 10 appetizer servings.

Recipes from: American Dairy Association

For a set of 38 recipe cards with a variety of cheese recipes, send your complete address plus $3 in check or money made payable to Pair It With Cheese Idea Deck to: Pair It With Cheese Idea Deck, American Dairy Association, P.O. Box 8645, Prospect Heights, IL 60070-8645.

This lasagna gets votes from all parties

Associated Press

Election Day Lasagna is just as good for post election parties, made with layers of tangy tomato sauce, ground beef, lasagna and cheese. This dish is low in fat: only 9.17 grams per serving. For a meatless dish, use navy or great Northern beans instead of ground beef. The recipe makes 10 servings.

ELECTION DAY LASAGNA

12 lasagna pieces, uncooked
1 pound extra-lean ground beef, pork or turkey
1 medium yellow onion, chopped
2 15-ounce cans tomato sauce
1/4 cup water
2 tablespoons red-wine vinegar
1/3 cup packed brown sugar
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon liquid smoke flavoring (optional)
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
10-ounce package frozen corn, thawed
15-ounce container part-skim ricotta cheese
1/2 cup egg substitute
3/4 cup shredded low-fat sharp Cheddar cheese

Cook pasta according to package directions; drain.

Spray large skillet with cooking spray; place over medium-high heat until hot. Add beef and onions, saute until beef is no longer pink and onions are soft. Drain well.

In a medium bowl, combine tomato sauce, water, vinegar, brown sugar, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, smoke flavoring, if using, and cayenne pepper. Add to skillet, with corn; mix well and simmer for 5 to 10 minutes, partially covered.

Combine ricotta cheese and egg substitute.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spread 1 cup of the sauce mixture over the bottom of a 9x13-inch baking pan that has been coated with cooking spray. Arrange 4 pieces of lasagna, lengthwise, over the sauce. Cover with 1-1/2 cups of sauce. Spread half the ricotta mixture on top. Arrange another 4 pieces of lasagna over ricotta and top with another 1-1/2 cups sauce. Spread remaining ricotta mixture on top. Arrange final four pieces of lasagna over ricotta and cover with remaining sauce.

Cover lasagna with foil and bake 30 minutes. Remove from oven, and let stand, covered, for 10 minutes. Sprinkle cheese on top. Cover, and let stand 5 minutes or until cheese melts. Makes 10 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 329 cal., 23.1 g pro., 39.8 g carbo., 9.17 g fat, 31.5 mg chol., 699 mg sodium. Calories from fat: 25 percent.

NOTE: You can substitute meat from a 14 1/2-ounce can of navy or great Northern beans.

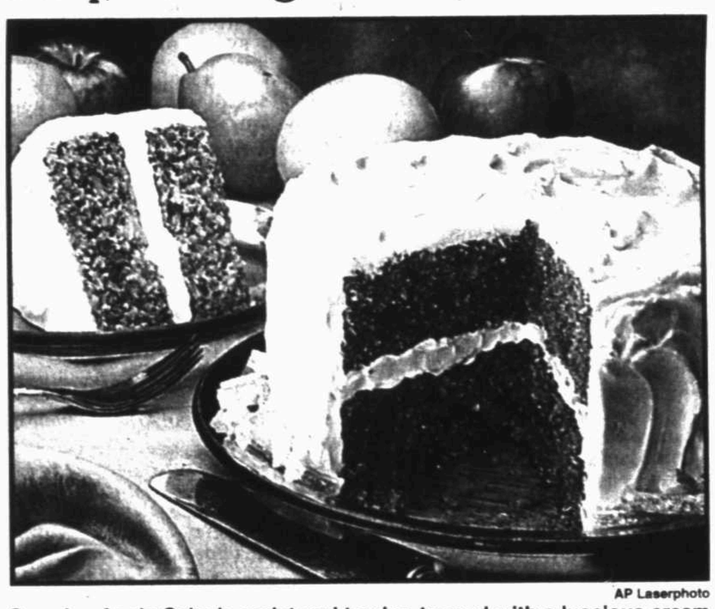
Recipe from: National Pasta Association Test Kitchen



When feeding any large crowd, serve a hearty main dish such as Election Day Lasagna, made with layers of noodles, cheese and sauce. Made with low-fat Cheddar Cheese and part-skim ricotta cheese, each serving has just 9.17 grams of fat.

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Surprise ingredient adds moisture to Surprise Apple Cake



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Surprise Apple Cake is moist and tender, topped with a luscious cream cheese frosting. Sauerkraut is the surprise ingredient that gives this cake its moist, coconutlike texture.

Associated Press

The secret to this Surprise Apple Cake is ... sauerkraut. It adds moisture and a coconutlike texture. The cake's cinnamon-apple flavor is perfect seasonal parties.

SURPRISE APPLE CAKE

2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
4 large eggs
1 cup vegetable oil
16 ounces sauerkraut, rinsed well and squeezed thoroughly dry
1 green apple (preferably Granny Smith), peeled, cored, coarsely grated and squeezed thoroughly dry
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans
Cream Cheese Frosting

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line bottoms of two 8-inch round cake pans with waxed paper. Grease and flour pans.

Combine flour, baking powder, cinnamon, baking soda, salt and nutmeg in medium-size bowl; set aside.

Mix sugars together in large bowl, breaking up any lumps. Whisk in eggs, then oil, until blended. Stir in sauerkraut, apple and nuts. Add flour mixture and stir just until moistened.

Spoon into prepared cake pans. Bake about 35 minutes, or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean and cake begins to pull away from sides of pan. Let cool 10 minutes, then invert cakes onto wire racks to cool completely. Spread with Cream Cheese Frosting. Makes 12 servings.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

16-ounce package cream cheese, 1 cup confectioner's sugar
3-1/2 tablespoons heavy cream
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons vanilla

Whip cream cheese, slowly adding sugar, until fluffy. Add heavy cream, orange rind, cinnamon and vanilla. Mix well. Makes about 2-1/4 cups.



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Sugar-Spiced Pork Chops with Chipotle Pumpkin Sauce won the grand prize in a recipe contest sponsored by the National Pork Producers Council. The recipe is the creation of Larry Elder of Charlotte, N.C. The recipe takes about 30 minutes to prepare and serve.

Sugar spices everything nice

Associated Press

Elegant — but ready to serve in about 30 minutes — Sugar-Spiced Pork Chops with Chipotle Pumpkin Sauce won the grand prize in the Taste What's Next recipe contest. The recipe is the creation of Larry Elder of Charlotte, N.C. The contest was sponsored by the National Pork Producers Council.

For the sauce, canned pumpkin and salsa is combined with chipotle peppers, cumin, chili powder and nutmeg. The sauce is served with lean, panbroiled pork chops

Please see PORK/12C

WHAT'S COOKING?

Cook makes turkey frying a friends', family project

By Linda Anderson
Staff Writer

Greg Ewbank and his wife, Wendi, live in West Texas in a typical West Texas neighborhood with West Texas friends and neighbors, and work at West Texas jobs — Ewbank has been an engineer in the acquisitions group for Conoco for 13 years.

But their culinary skills are pure Cajun.

Both were raised in Louisiana and grew up with Cajun foods. Mrs. Ewbank, in fact, has Cajun ancestry. "Wendi has Cajun roots," Ewbank said. "I'm considered a Yankee because I'm from northern Louisiana."

Until they moved from Louisiana, they weren't very familiar with any other kind of cooking. "We really didn't know there was anything else," Mrs. Ewbank said. "We didn't consider roux-based meals to be anything unusual until we were transferred to Houston and then Oklahoma. We never saw white gravy until we were in Oklahoma."

But now they are in Midland and willing to share their Cajun culinary skills by participating in the first ever ("hopefully to be annual," Ewbank said) St. Ann's Cajun Cookoff planned for Nov. 16 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. The event will include live music by The Shades and, for the price of a ticket, a plateful of samples all kinds of Cajun foods, including fried turkey, gumbo, crawfish etouffee, red beans and rice, and jambalaya.

Funds raised from the event will "go to the endowment fund for the school" at St. Ann's, Mrs. Ewbank said.

Ewbank specializes in fried turkey, which is not the ordinary way of making turkey in West Texas. However, he and his wife said, it's becoming a holiday tradition at their house.

Frying a turkey involves a lot of frying oil and a very big pot, since the bird is fried whole. However, Mrs. Ewbank said, "Once it's set up (the pot), it's just easier to keep it going."

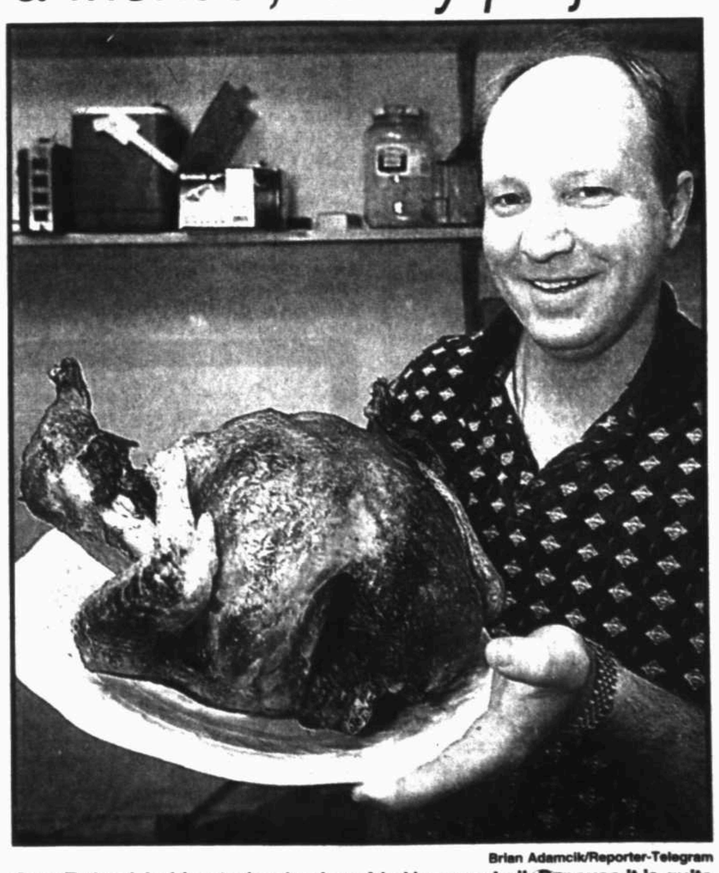
During the holidays, when the family hosts a large gathering, "we set it up and people bring in turkeys. We've done as many as 12, since it takes such a short time to cook compared to the traditional way.

"He (her husband) uses peanut oil which gives a better flavor." (She added that they always tell people they are cooking in peanut oil so in case anyone is allergic to peanuts, other arrangements can be made.)

Ewbank said that frying turkeys for holiday meals was something his mother encouraged. "My mother liked it because it got all the men out of the house so she could cook the other stuff for Thanksgiving," he laughed.

Mrs. Ewbank said about 20

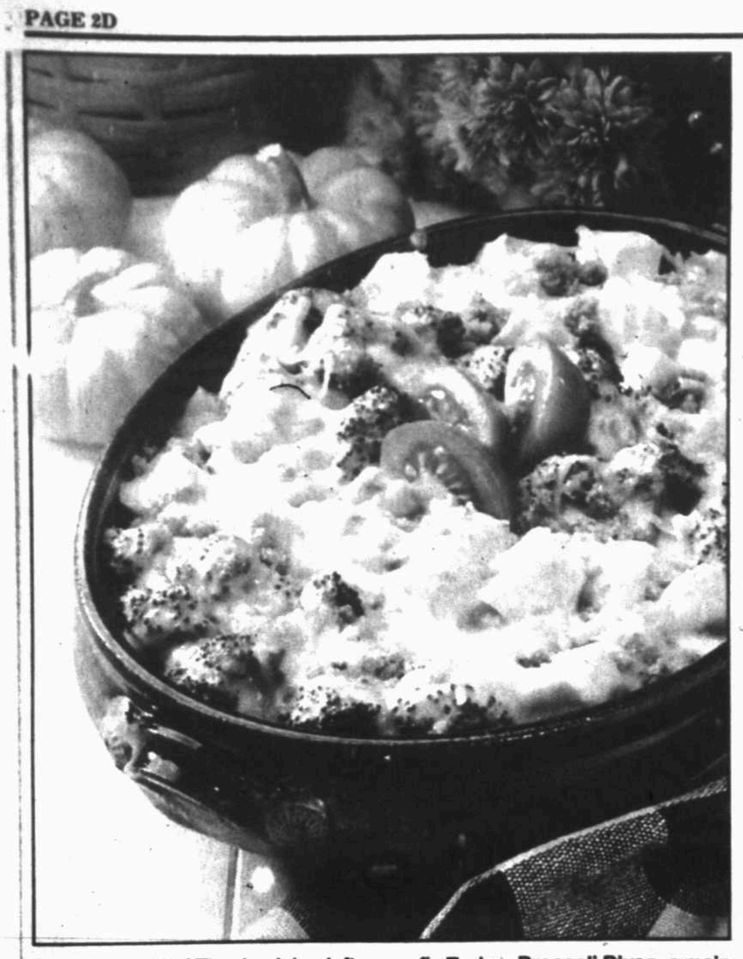
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Greg Ewbank holds a turkey he deep-fried in peanut oil. Because it is quite a project to deep-fry the birds — requiring 35 pounds of oil — the Ewbanks make it a project for friends and family.

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To help get rid of Thanksgiving leftovers, fix Turkey-Broccoli Divan, a main dish that uses leftover turkey, fresh or frozen broccoli, cheese and a can of cream of chicken soup. It can be prepared in just 15 minutes. The recipe is from the Campbell's Leftover Hotline, a toll-free line available through Dec. 1 at 1-888-4-LEFTOVER (1–888-4-533-8683).



With recipes from the Campbell's Leftover Hotline, such as Turkey and Noodles, leftovers from your Thanksgiving feast can be more exciting than turkey sandwiches. Turkey and Noodles is a main dish using leftover turkey, Parmesan cheese and a can of cream of chicken soup to make a hearty topping for egg noodles in just 15 minutes.

Hotline offers ideas for leftover holiday feast

Staff Reports

CAMDEN, N.J., — 'Tis the season...for leftovers. While most of the nation focuses on Thanksgiving itself, few would deny that the day after the holiday has to rank as one of the highest in the year for consumption of leftovers. Yet, even the staunchest fan of leftovers can only eat so many turkey sandwiches.

Campbell's Soups is coming to the rescue with its first every Leftover Hotline. Cooks faced with an avalanche of extra turkey can call the toll-free telephone number to learn new uses for leftovers. The number — 1-888-4-LEFTOVER (1-888-4-533-8683 — although the number appears to have an extra digit, it does connect, we tried it to be sure) will be available through Dec. 1.

Nov. 29, from 7 a.m.-7 p.m., representatives will personally respond to calls from consumers troubled by the tons of turkey that remains in their refrigerators. On other days, consumers can listen to recorded recipes or utilize a special feature to receive a faxed copy of a recipe.

"For some people, finding ways to use all the leftovers is almost as over whelming as preparing the Thanksgiving feast itself," Michael Conway, senior marketing manager for Campbell's Soups said. "Everyone is tired from the holiday, and with the big shopping season following Thanksgiving, everyone's looking for quick, easy and delicious recipes.

"We're hoping our hotline can help cooks pull all these leftovers together in ways that will please the entire family," he said.

Conway added that all the recipes are easy-to-prepare, featuring various combinations of leftovers with ingredients that are staples in most households.

Some recipe ideas offered by Campbell's Leftover Hotline include:

TURKEY AND NOODLES

1 can (10-3/4 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
1/2 cup milk
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 cups cubed cooked turkey or chicken
3 cups cooked medium egg noodles (about 3 cups dry)
Chopped fresh parsley for garnish.

In large saucepan mix soup, milk, pepper, cheese, turkey and cooked noodles (prepared according to package instructions). Over medium heat, heat through, stirring occasionally. Garnish with parsley. Serves 4.

EASY TURKEY AND BISCUITS

1 can condensed cream of celery soup
1 can condensed cream of potato soup
1 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed
1/4 teaspoon pepper
4 cups cooked cut-up vegetables, such as a combination of broccoli flowerets, cauliflower flowerets and sliced carrots.
2 cups cubed cooked turkey or chicken
1 package (7-1/2 or 10 ounce size) refrigerated buttermilk biscuits (10 biscuits)

In a 3-quart shallow baking dish mix soups, milk, thyme, pepper, vegetables and turkey.

Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes or until hot.

Stir. Arrange biscuits over turkey mixture. Bake 15 minutes more or until biscuits are golden. Serves 5.

TURKEY-BROCCOLI DIVAN

1 pound broccoli, cut into spears, cooked and drained
1-1/2 cups cubed cooked turkey or chicken
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
1/3 cup milk
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (2 ounces)
2 tablespoons dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon margarine or butter, melted

In a 9-inch pie plate or 2-quart shallow baking dish arrange broccoli and turkey. In small bowl, mix soup and milk and pour over broccoli and turkey.

Sprinkle cheese over soup mixture. Mix bread crumbs and margarine and sprinkle over cheese. Bake at 450 degrees for 20 minutes or until hot. Serves 4.

TIP: Substitute 1 package (about 10 ounces) frozen broccoli spears, cooked and drained for fresh.

TURKEY QUESADILLAS

1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 jalapeño pepper, seeded and finely chopped (optional)
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (4 ounces)
1-1/2 cups chopped cooked turkey
8 flour tortillas (8-inch)
Salsa
Sour Cream

In small bowl, mix soup, pepper, 1/2 cup cheese and turkey.

Place tortillas on 2 large baking sheets. Top half of each tortilla with 1/4 cup soup mixture. Spread to within 1/2 inch of edge. Moisten edges of tortillas with water. Fold over and press edges together.

Bake at 400 degrees for 8 minutes or until hot. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Serve with salsa and sour cream. Makes 8 quesadillas.

Hearty recipes feed a crowd for tailgate parties

Associated Press

Now that football season is in full gear and the win/loss records of each team is helping to shape the playoff picture, it is often necessary to have hearty fare to feed the crowds watching the games. Whether planning a tailgate party or making appetizers for home viewing of the game, smart cooks choose recipes that are quick and easy to make.

The following recipes for Nutty Chicken Legs, Blue Cheese Dip with Garlic and Bacon and Fall Harvest Popcorn are from the cookbook, "The Bountiful Arbor: Favorite Recipes from the Junior League of Ann Arbor" (Junior League of Ann Arbor, $19.95).

NUTTY CHICKEN LEGS

1 cup smoked almonds
20 whole-wheat crackers
2 eggs
8 chicken legs (about 3-1/2 pounds)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Combine almonds and crackers in food processor. Process until finely ground.

Place crumbs in pie plate.

Beat eggs slightly in a small bowl.

Dip chicken legs in egg, then in crumbs, to coat.

Arrange chicken legs on greased jelly-roll pan. Bake for 35 minutes or until done. Serve the legs hot, at room temperature, or cold. Makes 4 servings.

BLUE CHEESE DIP WITH GARLIC AND BACON

7 bacon slices, diced
2 cloves garlic, minced
8 ounces cream cheese, at room temperature
1/4 cup half and half
4 ounces blue cheese, crumbled
2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives
3 tablespoons chopped smoked almonds (about 1 ounce)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Cook bacon in a heavy large skillet over medium-high heat until almost crisp; add garlic and cook until bacon is crisp. Drain on paper towel.

Using electric mixer, beat cream cheese until smooth; add half and half and beat until well combined. Stir in bacon mixture, blue cheese and chives. Transfer to a 2-cup baking dish; cover with foil. Bake 15 to 20 minutes. Sprinkle with chopped almonds. Serve with crackers or vegetables. Makes 1 and 2-3rds cups.

NOTE: This can be prepared a day ahead. Keep refrigerated. Bring to room temperature before baking.

FALL HARVEST POPCORN

FOR THE POPCORN:
16 cups unsalted freshly popped popcorn
3 cups shoestring potatoes
1 cup salted mixed nuts
2 cups small pretzels
FOR THE SEASONING:
1/4 cup butter, melted
1 teaspoon dillweed
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon lemon-pepper seasoning
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon onion powder

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Combine popcorn, shoestring potatoes, nuts and pretzels in large roasting pan. Set aside.

Combine butter and seasonings in small bowl; pour over popcorn mixture, stirring until evenly coated. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes, stirring once. Cool completely; store in airtight containers. Makes about 20 cups.

Recipes from: "The Bountiful Arbor: Favorite Recipes from the Junior League of Ann Arbor" (Junior League, $19.95)

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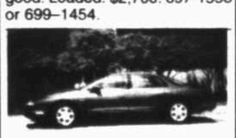
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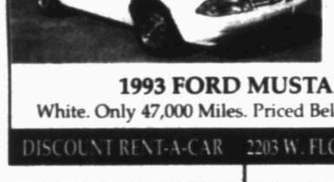
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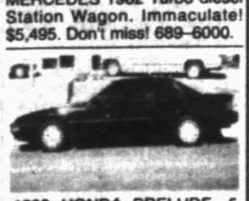
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FORD 1990 Ranger XLT. Loaded! Great condition. V6, 5 speed, $7,250. Call 686–9966.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1992 F250. HD, SC, 4 X4 with 92 Lance 11ft 3in camper. Truck very good condition with low miles. Camper self contained- very nice! $27,000 or best offer for both. Will sell separate. Call 915-639–2861.

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FORD 1994 F150 Extended Cab. V8, automatic, XLT package, power package, tilt, cruise, CD player. $15,000 or best offer. 520–8137.

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GMC 1988 1500 pickup. Blue and silver, fully dressed with accessories and trailer towing package. $7,250. Call 682–9214 or 684-9226.

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Midland, Texas 79701

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310 General Help Wanted

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310 General Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS MANAGER/ Collector. Must have High school, diploma and good driving record. Excellent benefits including paid vacation, retirement, health insurance, and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, Hughes Rentals, 2305 North Big Spring, Midland.

PETROPLEX ACIDIZING, INC.
Experienced Pump Truck Operators and Transport Drivers. Must have Class A CDL with Hazmat endorsement. Weekly hours guaranteed, uniforms provided, and health insurance is available.
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Monday-Friday
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CUSTOMER SERVICE- Growing company is looking for a Part- Time Customer Service Representative. Hourly, paid training, 20 hours plus, possible full- time. No experience necessary. Please apply at 426 Andrews Hwy.

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DRIVERS. Domino's, Pizza & Subs. Accepting applications for Drivers. Have more fun and make more money ($6- $12/ hr.) working for the leader in the pizza delivery business! Must have car, insurance, and be at least 18. Apply in person: 712 W. Scharbauer, EOE

311 Medical Help Wanted

SEMINOLE HOSPITAL DISTRICT OF GAINES COUNTY

Accepting Applications For The Following Positions:

Family Nurse Practitioner/Physician Assistant
RURAL HEALTH CARE CLINIC
Great opportunity for FNP or PA. Two physician clinic concentrating of family practice (including obstetrics).

Registered Nurses
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
RN positions available in our hospital. Must have current Texas license. OB experienced preferred. Also RN Staff Development/Training Coordinator.

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Must be currently licensed by the state of Texas, home health experience desirable, current CPR required. Must have dependable vehicle and able to travel in Seminole and surrounding area counties.

Radiology Technician - Supervisor
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Graduate of AMA approved school of Radiologic Technology. Must have current license in registry with ARRT and Texas Department of Health. Knowledge of ultra sound preferred. Minimum of 2 years supervisor experience.

Seminole Hospital District offers competitive salaries and generous benefit package. Interested individuals should contact Shirley McCoy, Personnel Director, Seminole Memorial Hospital, 209 N. W. 8th St., Seminole Texas, 79360, (915) 758-4986. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.

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312 Professional Help Wanted

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Admitting Manager/ Assistant Director

Contribute to redesign of patient, paper and data flow

- Full Time
- Bachelor's Degree Preferred
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Odessa Regional Hospital

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GOOD PEOPLE FOR GOOD INCOMES
TRAINEES WILL BE ACCEPTED
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STABLE JOB HISTORY WITH VERIFIABLE REFERENCES

SELL USED AND NEW VEHICLES FOR PERMIAN BASIN'S FINEST DEALERSHIP EARN HIGHEST COMMISSIONS, BEST BONUS PLAN AND OUTSTANDING FRINGE BENEFITS.

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IF YOU ARE WILLING TO WORK AND DESIRE TO BE TRAINED TO EARN $100,000.00 PLUS PER YEAR APPLY TO MR. LUCKY AT 580-2500.

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IMMEDIATE OPENING!
Full and part- time
Dependable, responsible, self motivated individuals to join our management team. Must have the following qualifications: High school diploma, good driving record, physically capable of delivering appliances & furniture, bilingual and credit experience a plus. If you are hard working and possess these qualities,
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Midland, Texas

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310 General Help Wanted

DELIVERY- BUSY FLORIST has opening for part- time delivery person. Candidates must have good driving record, valid Texas drivers license and knowledge of the city. Must be able to work at least 1 day per week and more throughout holiday season. Apply in person only, Flowers by Ron, Imperial Shopping Center.

DRIVERS
Earn $500- $700 Weekly
Long Distance Phone Co. is seeking people to service store front promotional box route.
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DRIVERS- $$$ TOP PAY $$$- Truck Drivers needed for oil field work. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL, clear driving record and 2 years truck driving experience. Call 1-800-588-2669, Monday- Friday, 8 am- 5 pm.

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DRIVERS- Staying busy! Line haul, flatbed. Benefits available, guaranteed earnings. (800) -749-1181, 563-0464.

FAST LUBE & Oil change Tech needed for full time position. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Village Car Wash, 604 Andrews Hwy.

FIELD WELDER with oil field experience and building fire tubes. Call 682–2217. 2302 Garden City Hwy.

FOR RESUMES that get results call 699–1919. Cover letters too. Professional, quick service, affordable.

FRONT DESK position- all shifts available. Hotel experience preferred, but not required. Apply in person, Holiday Inn Hotel and Suites, 4300 W. Highway 80, Midland.

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La Bodega
now hiring
EXPERIENCED SERVERS
Apply in person:
2700 N. Big Spring

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Part Time Delivery Drivers!
$6/ hour + tips! Flexible hours. Apply at either Little Caesar location. Must be 18, have insurance &vehicle.

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HAIR STYLISTS wanted to lease styling stations. Good location, reasonable prices. Contact James at 694–3642, after 3 at 682-1699.

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JOIN THE TEAM AT THE HOLIDAY INN HOTEL & SUITES!

We currently have the following positions open:

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Salary based on experience.
Apply in person,

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Midland, Texas

RESTAURANT- BENNIGAN'S Now Hiring: Servers, Hostpersons, Cooks, Dishwashers. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Great benefits. Apply anytime, 4517 N. Midkiff.

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MAID NEEDED 3 Days per week in private home. Must have local references. Call between 10 am- 2 pm only, 686–9898.

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NEED PERSON to assist me in cleaning homes. Call 520–6401 for more information.

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE/ CLINIC OPENING SOON!

Exciting opportunity for just the right person! Interviews are in progress for the following positions:

OFFICE MANAGER-Full-Time position. Highly organized professional with some college background preferred. Will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of a very busy office environment. Must be PC literate.

REGISTERED NURSE-Full-Time position. Must be licensed in the State of Texas. Surgery experience a major plus! Will assist with all office procedures and surgeries.

Salary will be commensurate with experience and a full benefits package is available to include: Paid Time Off, 401K, Medical, Dental, Life and Tuition Reimbursement. Interested individuals should call immediately because we are opening soon! Please call (915) 522-3031 or fax your information to (915) 522-3032.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
A long term care facility, has a current opening for a Registered Nurse to direct our nursing department. Our nurses play an integral role in the care of our patients and in the environment of our center. If you are a person who likes to utilize your skills to the fullest, we want to talk with you. We offer a very competitive salary/benefit package. Mail resume to:
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P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

310 General Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE person needed. Must have experience. Apply in person (no phone calls please). The Meridian, 4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.

MAINTENANCE- SADDLE CLUB Apartments is seeking a full-time maintenance technician with HVAC certification. Excellent benefits and growth opportunities. EEOC Employer. Apply in person at 5101 North "A" Street.

MAINTENANCE. Immediate opening for Maintenance Technician. Must be HVAC certified and have a minimum of 3 year experience. Starting salary $9/ hour. Apply at Courtyard Apartments, 2300 North A Street.

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PRINTING MANAGER. Odessa based printing company has immediate opening for Printing Plant Manager. Must be skilled in all facets of printing operation. Apply in person BIDCO Corp., 312 E. 2nd, Odessa.

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REPRESENTATIVES Needed- sell Avon part time- full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520–0119, Independent Rep.

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RETAIL

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Seeking dependable, self- starter for part time sales associate position. Must have friendly & helpful attitude with a desire to work. Retail experience a plus. Apply at store: Midland Plaza - Loop 250 & Midkiff.

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SALES PRE-PAID CELLULAR & Cellular. Now everyone can have a cellular phone. No credit check. 697–3636.

SALESPERSONS needed full time. Prefer experience in construction and home improvement, but will train. Great benefits. Classical Home Improvement. 559-4640, ask for Joe.

310 General Help Wanted

HAIRDRESSER Station for lease. Reasonable rate- fun atmosphere! Heads First 694–8869, evenings 683-7268.

SELL DISCOUNT Prescription Cards. Earn $300 per week or more. Cards accepted locally. Call 697–3636.

SPRINKLER Installers needed. Must have good driving record. Experienced preferred. Full- time. Call 682–1993.

ALTERATIONS- Taking application for an Alteration Person. Apply in person Plaza Cleaners, #38, Plaza Oak Shopping Center, (Wadley & Garfield). No phone calls please.

RESTAURANT- TEXAS Burger. Daytime cashiers needed. Apply in person between 2- 5 pm. Drug screen required. 2501 North Big Spring.

TIRE Help needed with experience. Must be clean, well groomed. Willing to work hard. Day time 30 -40 hours per week. Apply in person Discount Tire, 3100 N. Loop 250.

WAITSTAFF wanted for downtown area. Apply in person: The Bar, 606 W. Missouri. Monday-Thursday, 2- 4 pm. Best tips in town!

WAREHOUSE MANAGER- Hobbs, New Mexico area. 24 hour call. Knowledge of drilling mud, truck dispatching/ maintenance, typing. Computer knowledge helpful. Send resume with cover letter to: P. O. Box 8961, Midland, Texas 79708.

311 Medical Help Wanted

LVNS
Two Floor LVNs needed in acute care facility 7am-3pm shift and 3pm-11pm shift. Full-time. Excellent benefits. Applications available at
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DENTAL OFFICE. Immediate opening for experienced Business Assistant. We need an honest team player, efficient and well organized to help schedule appointments, arrange finances and handle other business affairs of the practice. Send resume to P. O. Box 7012, 79708.

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Drillers	$14.75
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Incentives include: gloves, quarterly cash drawings, up to $40.00 per day safety incentive for drillers, $6.00 per day for hands. Benefits: Insurance, vacations, 401k. EOE

Apply at:
640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Tx.

FINANCIAL REPORTING MANAGER

Tom Brown, Inc., a Midland-based independent oil and gas company, has an immediate opening for a financial accountant responsible for SEC reporting. Applicant should have a minimum of five years experience in this area, preferably with public accounting experience. Other responsibilities include coordinating the year-end audit, forecasting, and monthly reporting to management.
For consideration, please send resume to:

Controller
Tom Brown, Inc.
P.O. Box 2608
Midland, TX 79702

*PROFESSIONAL

Rapidly expanding, Houston-based, energy service company is seeking applicants for a full-time sales position, in the Midland / Odessa area. A degree in Engineering a plus, with focus primarily on artificial lift. Enthusiastic, qualified individuals wishing to pursue this position should send resume, or letter stating experience / work history, and where you can be reached:

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Midland, TX 79702

EOE/MF

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College degree required. Two-three years experience and demonstrated skills in management with extensive experience in dealing with the medical issues and standards of care. A high level of communication, both verbal and written, is required. Receives direction and reports to the President/CEO. Capable of preparing reports, summaries and briefings. Ability to work under pressure. Good organizational skills. Requires a high degree if integrity to ensure maximum confidentiality. Must be in agreement with goals and objectives of Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. Job descriptions and application available at the Executive Office, 910-R South Grant, Odessa, Texas. Closing date November 12, 1996. EOE, M/F/D/V.

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Manufacturing environment. Minimum 2-3 years experience in Accounting. Proficient with Excel/ Lotus Spreadsheets, Word Processing, Windows, Financial Reporting and Balance Sheet Reconciliation. Competitive wages and benefits provided. Mail resume:

Lear Corporation
Attn: Human Resources
P.O. Box 4457
Midland, Texas 79704

JOINT INTEREST ENGINEER

Southwest Royalties, Inc., an independent oil & gas company seeking an individual with 3-7 years engineering experience. Responsibilities include AFE review/generation, lease profit/loss, JIB review/approval, evaluation of lease sale/trade, represent company's interest at WIO meetings. Properties located in lower 48. Interviews by appointment only, please no phone calls. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Personnel
Southwest Royalties, Inc.
P.O. Box 11390
Midland, TX 79702

311 Medical Help Wanted

FULL- TIME position for medical office receptionist. Experienced needed. Medical Managers Software. Send resumes to: Box F-48, Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

FULL- TIME Phlebotomist. 8- 5 Monday thru Friday, self motivated, dependable. Reply to P.O. Box 61750, Midland, Texas 79711.

LICENSED Social Worker. Hours 6:30 am- 10:30 am Monday through Friday. 7 am- 8 am Saturday. Fax resume to: 682-8081.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/ LVN needed for busy Cardiologist office. Phlebotomy a plus. Send resume to: 2401 W. Wall, Midland, Texas 79701. No phone calls please.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST- knowledge of Medical Manager and insurance is a must. Excellent benefits. Send resume: Box E-17, C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

311 Medical Help Wanted

RN OR LVN tired of the rat race? New physician referral service needs your expertise in setting up and referring clients to appropriate care givers. Flexible hours and professional environment. Bilingual. Personnel, P.O. Box 4846, Midland, TX 79704.

RN, LVN, Respiratory Therapist wanted for PRN work. Great pay!! Midland/ Odessa area. Call 915-758–6095

312 Professional Help Wanted

HONDA 1991 Accord EX. Black /tan, auto, air conditioning. Power steering, windows. Cassette, original owner. $8,500. 6 -9 pm. 685–5147.

GEO-TECH (Indefinite)
MUST have Geo-Tech background with a strong working knowledge of oil & gas software. Prefer Geographics & Dwights. Salary $ DOE. No fee. Call
LeeAnn, ASAP!
GLOBAL/ TEMP DIVISION
(915) 686-8360

312 Professional Help Wanted

Texas Workforce Commission News

ATTENTION VETERANS!
"Job Search Seminar"
*80% of all jobs are never advertised
*63% of all job leads are found through informal job seeking
This workshop emphasizes various networking techniques.

Through this workshop, you will learn how to prepare a persuasive resume and how to effectively sell yourself to the employer.

If interested in gaining an edge over the competitor, call Scott Stafford, Veteran's Rep., at 682-9421, Ext. 201.

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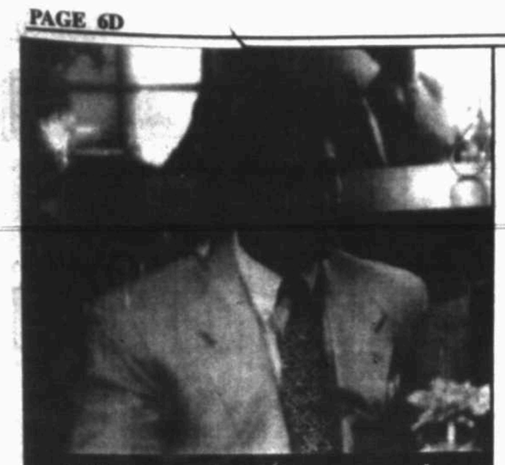
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Divorced professional female, 40ish, 5'7", height/weight proportionate, loves the outdoors, sports. Seeking tall, white professional male, 40-48, sincere, with good sense of humor, who also enjoys the outdoors. Non-smoker. ☎1754(exp12/8)

BIG BEAUTIFUL WOMAN
Single black mom of two, 31, enjoys romance, children, movies, music. Seeking strong, intelligent, man, 30-45, race unimportant, no drug users need apply. ☎1752 (exp12/8)

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COWGIRL
Divorced white female, 37, 5'6", brown/blue, enjoys music, dining out and movies. Seeking single/divorced white male, 35-45, with similar interests. Prefer non-smoker. ☎1548(exp11/24)

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Men's Personals

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Furnishings including fancy hand carved mahogany furniture, beautiful antiques of oak, fainting couches, hand carved mahogany bed with matching glass front bookcase, marble top tables, fern stands, old buffet with mirrors, antique bedrooms sets, secratarys, fancy partners desk, high boys, china cabinets, tables-desk-chests with gold wash trim, consoles, several oil paintings, museum quality framed prints (western, landscape and contemporary), easels, Frederic Remington western bronzes including Cowboy, Mountain Man, Cheyenne, Coming Thru The rye, Rattlesnake, Bronco Buster (some out of pure silver!!!), Charles Russell bronzes, Art deco bronze lamps, Tiffany fancy leaded lamps, tulip lamps, several curio cabinets, oak cabinets, lawyers bookcases, old pie cabinet, large hand carved mahogany fireplace mantel, oriental dressing screen, oriental vases, ironwood figurines, chess sets crystal vases, crystal decanter sets, ice buckets, biscuit jars, hurricane lamps, crystal gabby lamps, large coin collection including silver and gold coins, several old bank notes, a collection of 28 rifles and shotguns (Remington, Winchester, Browning, Stevens, a nice collection including one real old Winchester!), tools, several guitars, new 200 watt PA system, New set of drums, large quantity of music strings, cords, microphones, pedals, etc., several Persian and Oriental hand made rugs (wool & silk), la.. wooden Indian, collection of Indian pottery, rugs, arrowheads, flints, Kachina dolls, dream catchers, coachati drums, ceremonial items such as rattlers and peace pipes, bow and arrows, sand paintings plus silver and turquoise squash blossom necklaces, fishing items, scrimshaw art, fancy tea serving table, fancy curio cabinets, old metal signs, old oak hall tree, MORE! Over $2 Million Inventory of 10-14-18K jewelry including diamond dinner rings to 8 Ct., diamond tennis bracelets, diamond necklaces to 7 Ct., diamond and emerald ballerina rings, diamond and ruby dinner rings, diamond and emerald dinner rings, pendants, drops, over 1,000 carats of high quality gem stones (amethyst, citrine, smoky topaz, aqua marine, MORE!), garnet, lapis, jade, turquoise necklaces, silver necklaces, gold necklaces, his and her Rolex President watches (18K), Waltham clocks, collection of Case, Remington & Winchester pocket knives (many in presentation boxes), handmade stainless and bullet casing belt buckles, Indian concho belts and hat bands, MORE! There is no way to list everything. We may have two auctions going at the same time! Please clip this ad and please tell a friend! Gun & Arrowhead collection (a very good collection!) Saturday. Make Plans Now...The Biggest Ever In West Texas!

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VACUUM cleaners $40 and up, all brands. Wrightway Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Repair, 520-6464.

HUGE GARAGE Sale! First Apostolic Church, 711 S Baird. November 8th, 8-4:30. November 9th, 8- 2. Lots of furniture, clothing, toys, lots of miscellaneous items! You name it, we've got it- Give away prices!

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CHROME Roll bar with Wagner Fog Lights for Jeep or small Pickup. $100. Call 697-8116.

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RCA console TV, washer and dryer, brand new couch and love seat, coffee and end tables, Magnavox stereo, swivel rocker chair, complete set of dishes. 697-2958, leave message.

GAS HEATERS, mowers, evaporative coolers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, washers, dryers, furniture, dining/ suites., TVs. 570-4851.

190 SQ. YDS. Used light brown carpet. $200. work 688-1084, or home 697-9786.

SLEEPER sofa, multi colored plaid. $300. DP Electronic. Treadmill. $300. Both in good condition. 699-1580.

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MARATHON 1 HP Treadmill. Excellent condition. Asking $250 firm. Call 699-1412.

BACK PROBLEMS? Gravity inversion system solved mine! $100. Sears Lifestyler Treadmill, 8 mph, auto incline, etc. $300. 697-1277.

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DARK PINE Dresser with mirror and night stands, $300. 2 girls 10 speed Huffy bikes, $30 each. Changing table, $10. Hotpoint microwave, $25. 27" Roper built-in oven, $40. 697-1921.

GREEN BAY at Dallas Tickets. November 18th. Section 113. $650 pair. Call 699-1748, 686-3234.

16 PLACE SETTING of Royal Jade China banded in gold. $500. Service for 8 Christmas pottery, $65. King bedframe with custom upholstered headboard, $200. Custom made king spread $300. 2 Twin Thomasville bedframes, $200 each. 694-8159.

BIG SCREEN TV. Take on small monthly payments. Good credit a must. Call 1-800-398-3970 for more information.

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Stanton-Stanton Chemicals & Seed Co.	**756-3365**	**10:00-11:00AM**
Big Spring-Ezell-Key Feed & Grain	**267-8112**	**12:00-1:00PM**
Knott-Farmers Coop Gin	**353-4444**	**2:00-3:00PM**
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LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 pm, November 27, 1996, to be opened at 3:00 pm, in the office of the purchasing agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Bid #022-97 to purchase:
One Argus Thermal Imaging Camera for the Fire Department.

Information for Bidders, Proposal forms, Specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas Purchasing Division, City of Midland, Texas.

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Bid #023-97 to:
Design and supply all lighting equipment required to light two softball fields at the Bill Williams Complex for the Parks Division.

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BID ADVERTISEMENT

The Greenwood Independent School District is accepting bids for a septic tank until November 11, 1996 at 2:00 p.m. Specifications are available at 2700 FM 1379, Midland, Texas 79706. Contact (915) 685-7803 for additional information. GISD reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

NOTICE

A public meeting will be held on November 14, 1996 at 7: P.M. in the Scharbauer Elementary School cafeteria. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect a board of directors and a name for a proposed non-profit water supply corporation is intended to service an area of Midland County north and west of Loop 250. Specifically, the anticipated initial service area is an area bound by NCR 1240 and 1241 on the east, highway 158 on the south, NCR 1247 and 1242 on the west and WCR 55 on the north.

Westwood Medical Center
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healt are Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of this organization on December 4 -5 - 6, 1996. The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations,
Organization Liaison
Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting.

This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements and may not be removed before the survey is completed.

Date Posted November 4, 1996.
Westwood Medical Center

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QUIET complex, downtown. 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished, laundry room. Bills paid. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee, Apt. #6, 682–3589.

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520–0023

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KEY To Abbreviations

Bdrm.	Bedroom
Ba.	Bath
Kit.	Kitchen
Dbl.	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm.	Master Bdrm.
Gar.	Garage
Bldg.	Building
Cond.	Condition
N-QA	Non-Qualifying
	Assumable
QA.	Qualifying
	Assumable
Ac.	Acre
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