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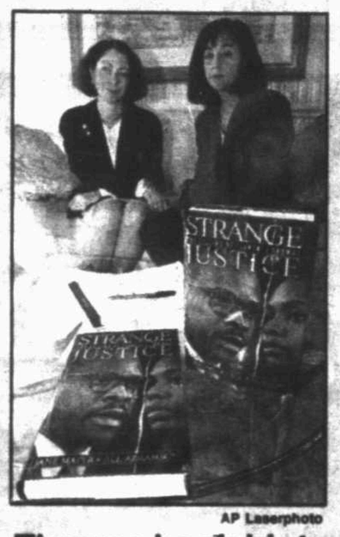
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Thomas book hints

WASHINGTON — A new book on the strangest Supreme Court confirmation battle offers new but inconclusive evidence to support those who say Justice Clarence Thomas lied when he denied talking dirty to Anita Hill. "Strange Justice: The Selling of Clarence Thomas" says a "preponderance of evidence suggests" Thomas lied under oath to the Senate Judiciary Committee./**7A**

Bush rally today

George W. Bush, Republican candidate for governor in Tuesday's general election, is to hold a rally at 5 p.m. today at the Petroleum Museum. The public is invited.

Unexplained dip

MERRILLVILLE, Ind. — The American Eagle plane that crashed on Monday night took an unexplained dip to the right, recovered, dipped again and turned upside down just before it plunged to the ground, killing all 68 people aboard, the chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board said at a briefing./**8A**

Duran bound over

WASHINGTON — The man accused of last weekend's rifle attack on the White House is bound over for trial, denied bond despite his lawyer's argument that "no one was hurt, nobody was harmed." A brief psychiatric exam finds Francisco Martin Duran competent to stand trial./**12A**

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LITTLE TO CHEER ABOUT

Alleged targets reflect on 'pompon mom' saga

By Jennifer Lenhart
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — It's the little things, rituals that used to pass unnoticed, that have changed.

Four years ago, all Verna Heath wanted for herself and daughter, Amber, was normal Channelview life, cheerleading, twirling, goal-setting, when suddenly they were starring in the case of the Texas Cheerleader Mom — targets of Wanda Webb Holloway's alleged murder-for-hire scheme.

Four years of attention followed. The effect was to change lives. The Heath family bike rides, the route Verna Heath takes out of her "addition," the innocent happiness of trick-or-treating: All of it went.

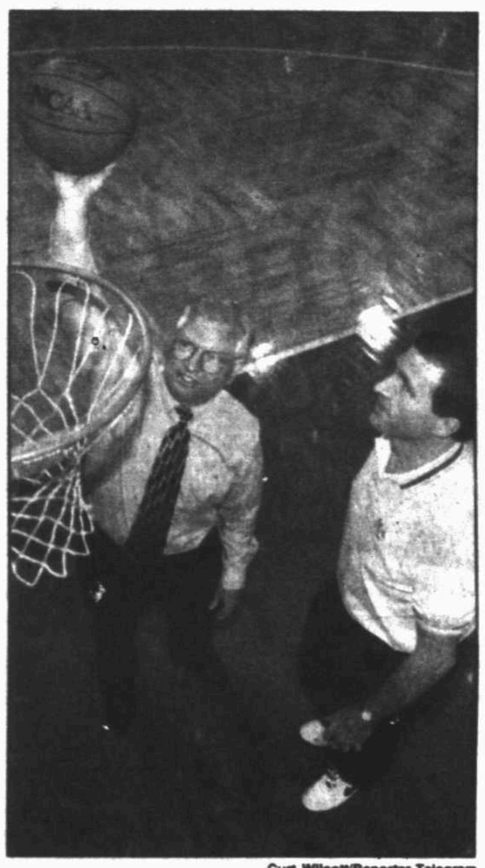
Then — and now — Verna and Amber Heath lived just around the corner from Holloway and her daughter, Shanna Nicole

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Verna Heath, mother of Amber Heath, was the alleged target of a murder-for-hire scheme in Texas four years ago.

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Coach Ron Jones, right, watches Mayor Bobby Burns shoot a basket. More/1C

Mayor calls 'Lady Chap Day'; first tipoff on tap

Staff Report

Mayor Bobby Burns has proclaimed today "Lady Chap Day" in recognition of the women's first-ever basketball game, which is at 8 p.m. today at Chaparral Center.

The Lady Chaps will be playing Southwestern Christian College's Lady Rams from Terrell.

In conjunction with the game, the Student Senate will host a pre-game tailgate party at 6 p.m. at the Chaparral Center parking lot. Soft drinks and music will be provided by Power 106 FM.

During the game, items will be given away: T-shirts every time the team scores three-point goals and commemorative basketballs.

Murder jurors find abortion foe guilty

■ Panel to decide today whether former minister will receive life in prison or death in electric chair.

Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A jury deliberated just 20 minutes Wednesday before convicting a former minister of murder in the shotgun slayings of an abortion doctor and his bodyguard.



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Jury convicts Paul Hill.

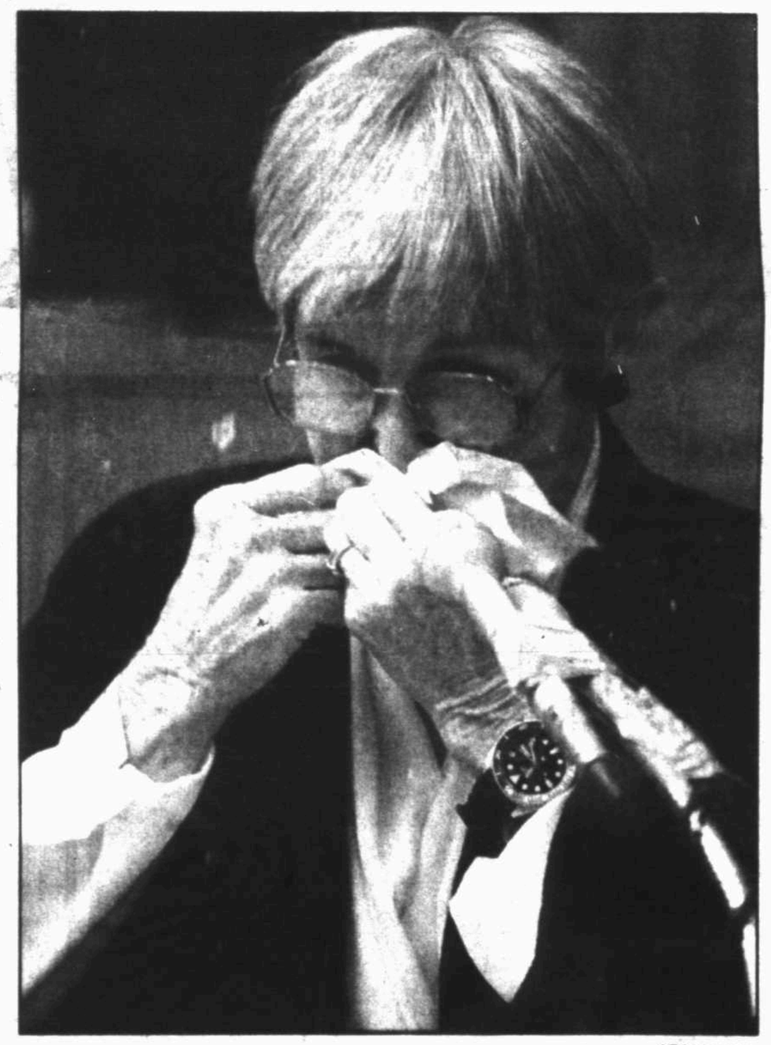
Paul Hill, 40, could receive either life in prison or death in the electric chair. The jury will return today to decide.

Hill, acting as his own lawyer, offered no defense during his three-day trial, refusing to make any statement or question any witnesses. Circuit Judge Frank Bell had barred him from arguing that the slayings were justifiable homicide to save fetuses.

"I have nothing to say, your honor," the blond-haired, bespectacled Hill said before deliberations began. He showed no emotion as the verdict was read. His mother, Louise Hill of Atlanta, burst into tears while his wife, Karen, remained composed.

Wielding a 12-gauge shotgun, Hill

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June Barrett, wife of slain abortion clinic escort James Barrett, sobs as she identifies Paul Hill as the man who fired the fatal shots at her husband.



Midland Police Lt. Damon Shupp, left, and Midland District Attorney Al Schorre discuss the Midland grand jury's ruling in the shooting death of Joe Dale Fagile.

Joe D. Williams
Reporter-Telegram

Panel clears officer in shooting

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

A Midland grand jury closed the investigation into the shooting death of a local man by a police officer by ruling that the officer acted within the limits of the law.

The grand jury ruled Wednesday that Officer Charles Edwards was justified in shooting Joe Dale Faglie on Aug. 16 in defense of Officer Brian Hintz.

District Attorney Al Schorre said at a press conference Wednesday that the grand jury's ruling closes the investigation into the shooting, which included an internal Police Department investigation that also cleared Edwards.

"The police did excellent investigative work in this case," Schorre said. "This ruling concludes the case with the Police Department, the district attorney's office and the grand jury."

He said Faglie's family and their attorney, Paul White, had been contacted to appear at the grand jury hearing, but no one showed up.

Calls to White's office were not returned.

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Two minority MISD trustees decry move to alter clusters

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

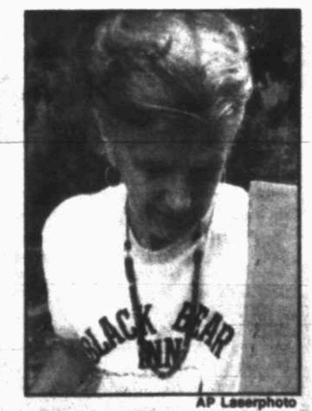
Five out of seven school-board trustees are seeking unitary status from the federal courts in order to operate a different system of desegregation than the current cluster system.

In the cluster system, pupils attend neighborhood schools in kindergarten through third grade, then are bused to a "cluster" of three schools in fourth, fifth and sixth grades. One of the schools in the cluster is their neighborhood school.

Many parents have pleaded with trustees over the years to come up with a system of "continuity," in which students wouldn't be bused to different schools every year. They feel they have no choice about where their child attends school.

Across the country, school districts are moving toward systems of choice, such as magnet schools.

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Midge, above, and Woody Erskine, file a counter lawsuit against adjacent property owners.

Wildlife rehab flap escalates; 'bird lady' files counter lawsuit

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Midland bird rehabilitators Midge and Woody Erskine, claiming that they were victimized and harassed by adjoining property owners, have filed a counter lawsuit against Vanessa and Dennis J. Baker.

The Erskines, who own a 4.4-acre tract containing their Eos Wildlife Rehabilitation Sanctuary, claim that the Bakers pressured the Erskines "to abandon their wildlife rehabilitation and wildlife sanctuary" in a move to "wrongfully acquire" the Erskine property.

They also claim they were subjected to the Bakers' "scurrilous attacks" and "untrue accusations" that their wildlife refuge was "a health hazard."

The Bakers' attorney, Patrick Gerald, said on Wednesday that he had not thoroughly studied the Erskines' charges, but "what I have reviewed was creatively

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No clues to sightseeing 'copter crash, officials say

COZUMEL, Mexico (AP) — After a day of sightseeing at Mayan ruins in the steamy Yucatan jungle, 12 Americans and an Italian were flying by helicopter back to their cruise ship. The pilot radioed for permission to land.

Moments later, the helicopter plunged into the Caribbean off this scenic resort island, killing everyone aboard.

"Nothing gives us a clue to the cause," said David Van Valkenburg, an official at the U.S. consulate in Cozumel. "The helicopter is lost in very deep water, maybe 900 feet."

The bodies of 10 tourists and the Mexican pilot were pulled out of the ocean shortly after the crash Tuesday afternoon, and the other three passengers were presumed dead, authorities said.

Boats searched the sea Wednesday, but found no bodies.

Many of the victims had been identified, but their names were being withheld until next of kin could be notified, Van Valkenburg said.

The Bell 212 helicopter was flying back from the ruins at Chichen Itza when it crashed about three miles from an airfield on Cozumel's northwest coast, officials said. A second helicopter making the trip landed safely.

A 12-mile-wide channel separates Cozumel from the mainland.

Earlier reports that the pilot had issued a distress call were false, Van Valkenburg said. "The pilot actually radioed in, saying he was 11 miles out and was asking permission to land," he said.

The tourists were on a seven-day Caribbean cruise aboard the cruise ship Costa Romantica, run by the Miami office of Costa Cruise Lines, an Italian company.

The helicopters were operated by Pegasus Flight Tours, a division of the Canadian Helicopter Corp., said Jennifer Schott, a spokeswoman for Costa Cruise Lines.

The tourists were picked up from the Costa Romantica in Playa del Carmen on the Yucatan mainland, Schott said. They were to rejoin the ship in Cozumel.

Twelve of the fourteen on board were married couples, said Van Valkenburg.

More than 1,000 cruise ships visit Cozumel each year. Helicopters are often used to traverse the Yucatan's jungles to visit Indian ruins dating back to 550 A.D.

A tropical storm was reported as the helicopter approached land, but investigators with Mexico's Civil Aeronautics Board said bad weather did not appear to be a factor.

"The weather was fine. It should take two or three days to know the results of the preliminary investigation," said Darwin Cardenas, a Mexican civil aviation investigator in Cozumel.

Rough water in the Yucatan channel slowed the search for bodies.

"I don't think we'll find anything," said Pascal Picolo, captain of the fishing boat Adrian, as he stood on the pitching deck and pointed into the water.

"Yesterday we saw pieces of the helicopter," said Jose Refugio Vargas Dominguez, captain of the yacht Reef Cat. "Today there's nothing."

The Costa Romantica, which carried 1,200 passengers, sailed on Wednesday to Montego Bay, Jamaica, said Schott.

U.N. drafts treaty to protect peacekeepers

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Increasingly under fire, U.N. troops killed in the line of duty often get little justice from the countries they are trying to help.

The United Nations is drafting a treaty designed to change that by allowing countries to punish attacks on members of U.N. peacekeeping missions — even if it means arresting suspects on foreign soil.

Diplomats give the proposal a good chance of winning approval in the General Assembly this year, despite objections from some countries that it could violate national sovereignty.

The treaty would ask all nations to make it illegal to abduct or harm soldiers or civilian U.N. employees. Countries that sign on would agree to put suspects on trial, or turn them over to the victim's home country. In countries without a government, such as Somalia, other countries could track down and capture suspects.

The treaty was inspired by the ambush killing of 24 Pakistani peacekeepers in Somalia in June 1993. Three months later, 18 Americans and 300 Somali clan fighters died in a firefight in the same humanitarian mission to feed Somalia's starving.

More than 100 peacekeepers have died so far in Somalia. The United Nations plans to wind up its work there by March 31, but fighting continues between rival clans.

According to U.N. records, 1,176 peacekeepers have died in the line of duty since 1948.



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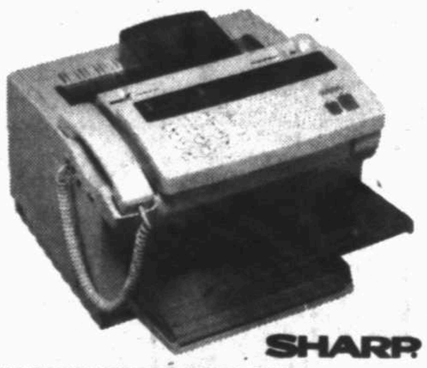
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Egyptian flood, fires cause deaths of 200

DURUNKA, Egypt (AP) — A river of fire ignited by the derailment of a fuel train surged through this village in southern Egypt on Wednesday, razing houses and killing at least 167 people, many of them as they slept.

"It was like winds of fire coming down the mountain," said Mohamed Abdel-Rahman, who escaped the flames with his wife and seven children. His house was destroyed.

Deadly flooding in Assiut province raised the death toll to more than 200 and destroyed hundreds more homes, according to security sources. Deaths also were reported in neighboring Sohag province, but the number of victims was not immediately known.

The flooding stretched from the Sinai Peninsula into southern Egypt. Cairo newspapers said it was the worst flooding in 60 years, and more rain was expected Thursday.

In Durunka, 200 miles south of Cairo, firefighters were still trying to put out the flames in homes and at the depot, 20 hours after the blaze started.

At least 167 people were killed in the fire, Samih el-Saeed, the governor of Assiut, told reporters at the scene.

Survivors said they expected the death toll to rise dramatically because many houses remained on fire, while others were submerged by water.

The fire started about 6:30 a.m. when torrential rains loosened rail tracks, causing a train carrying fuel to an oil depot near Durunka to derail. The fuel was ignited by electric wires and was swept by flood waters into the town of 22,000 people, el-Saeed said.

He said lightning also ignited two of the nine tanks in the depot. Rescuers searched for more victims in the town's burned-out houses.

The town was almost deserted after its occupants were evacuated to schools and government buildings in the nearby city of Assuit. Charred animals littered the streets, and there were blackened tree stumps. A mosque was turned into a blackened hulk.

Large parts of the town were leveled. Bodies littered the streets before being picked up by ambulances.

The government sent in emergency provisions to help the thousands left homeless by the fire and the floods, Governor el-Saeed said.



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A burnt-out truck lies abandoned by the roadside as a fire continues to burn behind it late Wednesday near the southern Egyptian town of Durunka where over 200 people were reported killed when an oil storage area caught on fire.

Aristide supporters are targets for intimidation

VERRETTES, Haiti (AP) — Adelia Dulcinet found a handwritten note on the ground outside her door a few days ago warning her to behave or else.

The note told Dulcinet, a pro-democracy activist, not to seek too many changes in the government, army and other institutions ruling Verrettes, a town of 5,000 people about a three-hour drive north of the capital, Port-au-Prince.

The message, scrawled in pen on a scrap of paper, was similar to other threats received by backers of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the exiled president who returned to Haiti on Oct. 15 with the help of thousands of U.S. soldiers.

A climate of fear persists in many rural parts of Haiti, despite the presence of the U.S. forces whose mission it was to restore democracy. Haitians afraid of reprisals by military-backed thugs are still in hiding.

"They're trying to dismantle our organization, to create division," Dulcinet said. "I'm having all kinds of problems. I'm so afraid, I think I have to leave this town."

In remote places like Verrettes, reached by driving along a riverside cattle trail in the Artibonite Valley, members of paramilitary groups are also hiding out. But they are armed and defiant.

"There are weapons and there are bad people. They're still there," said Father Gilles Danroc, a French priest in Verrettes. "It's not a good climate for elections or free speech."

Section chiefs, the rural authorities of the old regime, are to be replaced by communal councils under a law that Parliament has yet to approve. But some in the mountains around Verrettes still wield power through force and intimidation, residents said.

On the surface, the town appears quiet. Sentiment in favor of Aristide and Lavalas, the Creole word meaning flood which refers to the popular uprising that swept Aristide to power, is evident in the scattered streamers and wall posters of the president.

Graffiti on the paving stones of a main street reads in English, "Lavalas, We Love you."

"It's calmed down a whole lot," said Scott Risher of Spokane, Wash., a warrant officer with a convoy of U.S. soldiers that patrolled Verrettes and neighboring villages on Tuesday.

But Luckner Theodule, a farmer, isn't confident the Americans can protect him from Aristide opponents. He says he avoids sleeping at home and lost his rice crop because he was too afraid to till his land.

"The Macoutes are always threatening to kill us. They send word to us that they'll set voodoo powers on us," Theodule said. The Tonton Macoutes were the notorious secret police that terrorized Haiti before Aristide came to power in 1990 elections. Their name remains a catchword for supporters of the military.

Aristide, a populist priest, was ousted by the military in a September 1991 coup. He was returned with the help of U.S. soldiers last month after the three coup leaders went into exile — to Panama and the Dominican Republic.

"Aristide was in exile for three years. Aristide returns, and I'm still in hiding," Theodule said. "I ask myself, what's going on? Are things going to get better or worse?"

Several residents of Verrettes said when U.S. soldiers first arrived in the area, they arrested some "Macoutes." But the citizens were horrified to hear that the suspects were released the next day.

Danroc, the French priest, said those who were detained may now feel emboldened by their release, free from further prosecution.

Serbs risk defeat by Muslims; civilians flee town

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Muslim-led government forces and their Bosnian Croat allies advanced on a Serb-held town Wednesday in a rare coordinated assault that could signal a new phase in the war.

Bosnia radio reported that Bosnian Serb lines near Kupres were in disarray and that thousands of Serb civilians had fled the town in anticipation of a pincer attack.

"The Croats are advancing from the south, the Muslims from the west. Hell could break loose when they meet in Kupres," said a Croat soldier at a checkpoint near Tomislavgrad, south of Kupres.

Government troops made "significant gains" in heavy ground fighting overnight on the road between Kupres and Muslim-held Bugojno to the east, said Paul Risley, a U.N. spokesman in Zagreb, Croatia.

Bosnian Croat forces, meanwhile, captured several villages in their advance toward Kupres, 60 miles west of Sarajevo, Croatian radio reported.

The radio quoted a Bosnian Croat military statement that said fleeing Serb soldiers left behind "a number of dead, a significant amount of ammunition, weapons and other equipment."

It said an unspecified number of Bosnian Serb soldiers were captured.

An Associated Press reporter and photographers trying to reach the Kupres area from the south were told by Croat forces that a news blackout had been imposed on the fighting, and they would not be allowed near the front lines.

Risley said he could not confirm that the Bosnian Croats had actually joined the Muslim-led Bosnian army in the area. But a statement by the Bosnian deputy defense minister, Gen. Arif Pasalic, said some Bosnian Croat units were supporting the government army.

A Bosnian Serb military statement said that two units from Croatia had joined government and Bosnian Croat forces.

Bosnia's majority Muslims and Croats formed a federation last March, but until now the Croats had not joined in a coordinated military action.

Full battlefield support of the Muslim-led army by the Bosnian Croat militia would provide an overwhelming troop advantage over the Serbs and could accelerate the shift of momentum toward the government army.

Over the past nine days, the long-outgunned Bosnians have made their biggest territorial gains since war began in April 1992.

However, it is not clear how significantly Serb fighting ability has been hurt by the government gains. And alliances in the war have frequently dissolved.

Bosnian radio reported heavy shelling of Bugojno by Bosnian Serbs in apparent retaliation for setbacks near Kupres. British peacekeepers in the town 50 miles northwest of Sarajevo were put on alert, said Maj. Herve Gourmelon, a U.N. spokesman.

The radio said that in addition to thousands of Serb civilians fleeing Kupres, many Serbs also had abandoned nearby Donji Vakuf.

There was no indication that the advancing Muslim and Croat troops were using force and terror to purge civilians from the area, as Bosnian Serbs have done when the advantage was theirs.

Risley reported continued fighting in and around the Serb-held northwestern town of Bosanska Krupa, the second front where government troops have made significant gains in just over a week.

Earlier, Lt. Col. Tim Spicer, a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, said there were indications that Bosnian Croats were aiding government troops in the area.

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DECRY: Five of seven school-board trustees seek unitary status

(From 1A)

Locally, many minorities fear that any alternative system to the cluster system would result in most Anglos attending the newer schools in north and west Midland.

Two school-board trustees, James Fuller — who is African American — and Adela Marmolejo — a Hispanic — are adamantly opposed to changing the cluster system.

Fuller said any alternative desegregation system in Midland Independent School District will "rest on the shoulders of minority children."

However, MISD Superintendent Joseph Baressi Jr. said he worked with a consultant hired by the U.S. Department of Justice, Leonard Stevens, to develop objectives that would ensure schools stay desegregated.

On Oct. 25, the board voted 5-2, with Fuller and Ms. Marmolejo opposed, to adopt the objectives of a modified desegregation plan.

Fuller — whose motions were denied three times to have the board openly discuss the district's seeking unitary status — said he objects to the manner in which the board has kept the process quiet.

"It reflects a lack of leadership in terms of being up front with the community, and in terms of putting the issue of this magnitude before the public," he said. "I see no reason not to discuss this in public forum. Secondly, if we are unitary, then why not make it a public matter for discussion?"

The attorneys for the school district and the intervenors have said they wanted to keep the process of seeking unitary status closed to public scrutiny.

However, the modified desgregation objectives were put before the public Tuesday night.

Baressi said the recently adopted objectives offer the district guidelines for designing a school system of desegregation.

"After Dr. Stevens visited the schools in September, he met with me and asked if we could work on something that would be less divisive in the community," Baressi said. "Personally, I said I would be willing, and the board agreed."

That meeting resulted in objectives, including "improving school facilities" and approving a plan that "maintains the current level of desegregation" or increases it. The objectives also would allow for a system of choice and/or magnet schools.

"As I have studied it, the modified desegregation plan is nothing more than a controlled-choice scenario that was rejected by a significant segment of this community," Fuller said. "And people are trying to keep it quiet because it has the appearance of controlled choice. It is hoodwinking the public."

Baressi said the plan differs from the controlled-choice plan presented to the community in that it offers stand-alone schools of campuses that are naturally integrated.

Neighborhood children would be given first priority to attend their schools if they are naturally integrated. All kindergarteners would attend their neighborhood schools. In grades first through six, however, students could choose one of six schools in a group to attend all six years.

"We would maintain racial balances and schools would be balanced plus or minus 10 percent of the district average (of racial populations)," Baressi said.

The superintendent said the district has yet to come up with any actual plan, however.

"In the next 35 to 45 days, we will communicate weekly with the Justice Department. We intend to show them that we have had a lot of staff development and work we have done previously on controlled choice and in racial sensitivity," which is primarily the "World of Difference" social studies program that celebrates diversity and is multicultural.

"The board felt the objectives were something we could obtain relatively easy as far as affordability, and it is compatible with what we have done as a community," Baressi said.

He said the community has spent about $8,000 in budgeted attorney's fees on seeking unitary status.

"Any long, involved process for litigation would mean we would end up budgeting more money," he said. "The expense will come in spring if we haven't agreed to some kind of modified plan."

Fuller said he doubted the intervenors — from the original lawsuit that forced integration — would accept a modified plan.

Parents laud reading recovery

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

The Reading Recovery program, an intervention program that provides one-on-one instruction for first-graders struggling with reading, received overwhelming support from parents at Tuesday night's community meeting.

Several parents attending the meeting at Abell Junior High School discussed Midland Independent School District's long-range objective of having "greater than 90 percent of students completing Grade 3 reading at grade level."

"Parents at Emerson (elementary school) want to see full implementation of Reading Recovery," said Carver Center Principal Patricia Maurer, who was speaking as the parent of a son attending Emerson.

She said there are not enough teachers for students eligible for the program.

Other parents agreed. "Please, let's give the children the program that gives them some measure of success. It keeps them from dropping out later," one mother said.

MISD reading specialist Katherine Koonce said that in 30 years of teaching she has never seen a better program than Reading Recovery.

"Minority and low socio-economic children aren't the only ones with few reading strengths," she said.

She said that more Reading Recovery teachers are available to those children through Chapter One funds, while other schools don't have enough teachers to go around.

"First grade is a one-time chance for children to get these skills," she said.

A father attending the meeting said campuses should be "fully staffed" with Reading Recovery teachers.

Betsy Shepherd, an MISD librarian, pleaded for a full-time library coordinator for the district.

"Would you rather see funds spent on Reading Recovery or a library coordinator?" asked trustee Dianne Anderson.

"That's not a fair question. We need both," Ms. Shepherd said, to resounding applause.

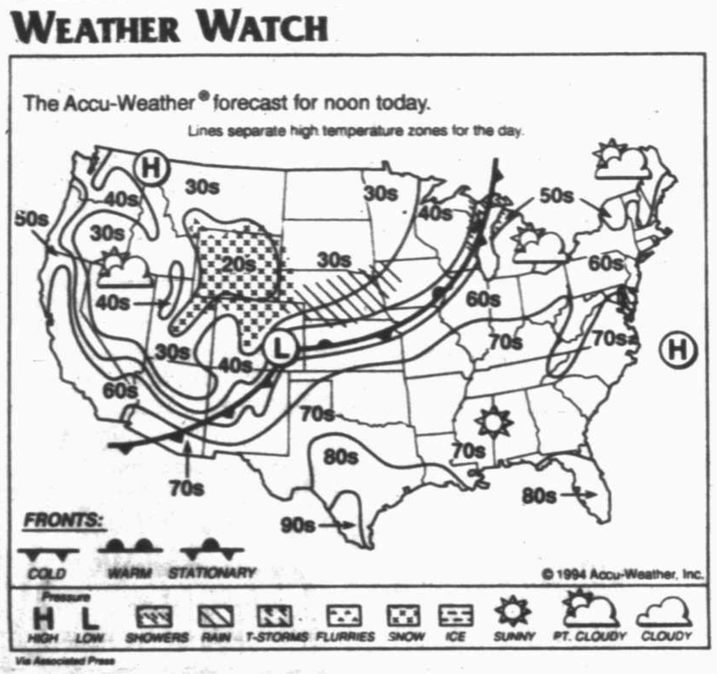
Another mother said Reading Recovery helped her daughters to read. "We have junior high kids who can't read," she said. "I urge you to fully fund this program by having a Reading Recovery teacher for every two first-grade classes."

Longtime MISD volunteer Charlyse Dodson said there are "sixth-graders who can't read on the third-grade level."

"With so many children coming in with disabilities and other problems, the only thing we have done to prepare for them is Reading Recovery," she said. "Children who fail twice are going to become drop outs."

Ms. Dodson said she was even more concerned with the fact that children are becoming angrier. "It amazes me that we (as a society) are producing children with so much hate and anger."

Weather Watch



Via Associated Press

Clouds to cover upper 70s

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a high in the upper 70s and south to southwest winds at 10-30 mph. Tonight should be mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and a low in the lower 50s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Friday should be windy and cooler with a high in the mid-60s.

After an overnight low of 48, Wednesday's high reached 81, compared to the record high for that date of 85 set in 1946. The record low was 22 set in 1989.

Midland statistics

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	81 degrees
Overnight Low	48 degrees
Sunset today	5:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:08 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	00.00 inches
This month to date	00.00 inches
Year to date	08.93 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	73	6 a.m.	55
7 p.m.	68	7 a.m.	56
8 p.m.	65	8 a.m.	59
9 p.m.	63	9 a.m.	65
10 p.m.	61	10 a.m.	71
11 p.m.	60	11 a.m.	76
midnight	58	noon	80
1 a.m.	55	1 p.m.	78
2 a.m.	52	2 p.m.	77
3 a.m.	49	3 p.m.	80
4 a.m.	48	4 p.m.	78
5 a.m.	50	5 p.m.	76
		6 p.m.	73

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin, Upper Trans Pecos — Today, mostly cloudy and windy. Highs in the upper 70s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 50s. Friday, windy and cooler. Highs in the mid-60s. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-30s. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 50s to mid-60s. Sunday through Monday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s to near 40. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau — Today, mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
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Atlanta	73	40		clr
Atlantic City	59	46		clr
Baltimore	61	47		clr
Boston	55	50		cdy
Chicago	63	37		rn
Cleveland	56	34	.10	cdy
Denver	47	40		sn
Detroit	57	30		rn
Flagstaff	53	40		cdy
Indianapolis	65	32		rn
Kansas City	68	48		rn
Las Vegas	66	63		clr
Los Angeles	66	60		clr
Louisville	66	34		cdy
Memphis	71	44		cdy
Milwaukee	62	42		rn
Nashville	69	35		cdy
New Orleans	80	43		cdy
New York City	58	46		cdy
Oklahoma City	75	50		cdy
Orlando	78	56		clr
Philadelphia	61	47		clr
Phoenix	75	56		cdy
Portland,Ore.	51	37	.13	rn
Reno	45	33		cdy
Sacramento	62	45		clr
St Louis	70	48		cdy
San Francisco	60	47		clr
Seattle	46	38	.24	rn
Shreveport	80	45		rn
Spokane	42	30		cdy
Topeka	68	50		rn
Tulsa	71	54		rn
Wichita	66	49		rn

FLAP: Wildlife rehabilitators sue neighbors

(From 1A)

drafted with great imagination."

Since the Bakers filed their lawsuit in 1992, "we have been through many, many hearings with the city," Gerald said. "It is only after the city has found severe deficiencies in the way the Erskines' operations are conducted that we now hear of other allegations. And I find the timing of that somewhat peculiar (and) dubious at best."

The Bakers' complaints — which originated in Midland's 142nd Texas District Court on April 24, 1992 — have been about the proposed licensing and regulation of the wildlife sanctuary by the Midland City Council.

The Bakers claimed that the neighboring wildlife refuge constituted a nuisance and a drain on property values.

The Erskines, who are geologists, had been operating their non-profit wildlife center for 20 years when the Bakers sued them over a property-line dispute.

That conflict has not yet been resolved.

Baker, an exterminator, "buys, develops and trades in real estate" in Midland County, according to the Erskines counterclaim.

In the lawsuit, the Erskines claim that:

■ The Bakers owe them "not less than $10,000" in damages for their refusal to return the windmill, tank and related equipment that Baker removed or caused to remove and possibly destroyed.

■ Baker and his then-fiancee, Vanessa Hyatt, in 1991 "conspired to violate" the Federal Affordable Housing Disposition Program of the Resolution Trust Fund (RTF) by purchasing the house on the 1.7-acre lot adjoining the Erskines' acreage.

After Baker was denied RTF approval to buy the property for developmental purposes, Ms. Hyatt, qualified to purchase the property and purchased the house and lot in May 1991 with funds from Baker Entomology, a Baker-owned company, accorging to the lawsuit.

The couple were married in August 1991. In April 1992, Mrs. Baker conveyed one-half interest in the property to Baker, according to the Erskines' counterclaim.

■ The Bakers caused the Erskine grief by initiating a weedy-lot complaint against them even though Erskines' property is exempted from the ordinance under an exception for wildlife sanctuaries.

■ The Bakers' conduct "harassed and humiliated" the Erskines and caused them to suffer "severe disappointment, indignation, wounded pride, shame, despair, and public humiliation."

■ The Bakers owe the Erskines exemplary damages in an amount "to punish" the Bakers, and those exemplary damages should be not less than three times the actual damages awarded by the court following a jury trial.

■ The Bakers ought to be liable for "reasonable" attorney's fees incurred by the Erskines.

Since outset of the Baker-Erskine dispute, the Erskines claim they have been harassed in various ways, such as: men threatening to cut their trees with chainsaws; animal carcasses have been placed on their land, their property was broken into; they have received harassing phone calls and the electrical connections on their property have been severed.

GUILTY: Jury convicts ex-minister in slayings

(From 1A)

ambushed Dr. John B. Britton, 69; his unarmed bodyguard, James H. Barrett, 74; and Barrett's wife, June, 68, as the three arrived at the Ladies Center abortion clinic on July 29.

He was convicted of attempted murder for wounding Mrs. Barrett.

Last month, he became the first person convicted of violating the new federal law against harassing or using violence against people entering abortion clinics. He could get up to life in prison at sentencing Dec. 9.

Before the shootings, Hill had openly advocated killing abortion doctors. He said such slayings were divinely sanctioned.

"Now is the time to defend the unborn, the same way you'd defend slaves about to be murdered!" he shouted as he was taken to jail after his arrest.

One of his supporters, Louisville attorney Vincent F. Heuser Jr., said Hill still believes he acted correctly.

"I don't know that he is so-called ready to die, but I think he is at peace with what he's accused of and what he now stands convicted of," Heuser said. "I think he believes it was the right thing to do."

Leaders of the National Organization for Women and the Feminist Majority, who closely followed the trial, said Hill shouldn't be executed. Instead, they called on the government to do more to round up anti-abortion terrorists.

"Paul Hill is only one actor in this very bad play," said NOW President Patricia Ireland, who attended the trial.

"Until we get the entire national network of terrorists who are going after the clinics, going after the doctors, going after all of us who they deem to be accessories, none of us can feel safe," she said.

Mrs. Barrett and her stepson Bruce Barrett have said they support the death penalty for Hill.

During their closing arguments, prosecutors showed jurors photos of the victims' bloody, bullet-riddled bodies.

"He demonstrated in the most graphic, violent kind of way that he does not believe that he is bound by any laws that he doesn't agree with," said Assistant State Attorney James Murray. "And what he decided to do was be a vigilante. He decided he was going to be judge, jury and executioner."

At one point, Murray held up a poster-sized photograph of a sign Hill had carried during abortion protests that read: "EXECUTE MURDERERS, ABORTIONISTS, ACCESSORIES?"

"What's that message?" he asked jurors. "Execute. Execute."

Some anti-abortion activists blasted the judge for refusing to let Hill argue that his actions were justifiable.

CLEARS: Grand jury closes door on probe

(From 1A)

Lt. Damon Shupp, who headed the department's investigative team, said Edwards and Hintz had been back on duty since the end of the internal investigation, which occurred shortly after the incident.

"We didn't ask them (Edwards and Hintz) to appear at the press conference because we felt that they had been through enough today," Shupp said.

He said the officers were "happy and relieved" the case was closed.

"This incident has put quite a lot of stress on them and their families," he said. "And, the waiting certainly took its toll on them. But, now they are just trying to look forward."

Schorre said the grand jury findings upheld the officers' report of what happened on the evening of Aug. 16.

Both the initial report and the grand jury findings stated that the officers met Fagile at his residence at 4318 Harlowe Drive, after a call had been placed to the Police Department. Fagile, holding a hatchet, reportedly led the officers on a foot chase that ended at 4201 Monty Drive.

According to the reports, Hintz tried to take the hatchet away from Fagile and fell in the process. Fagile — holding the hatchet in a threatening manner — then moved toward Hintz. Edwards fired two shots at Fagile, who was hit once in the chest.

Fagile was pronounced dead at the scene.

Autopsies taken during the investigation upheld initial autopsy results that indicated Fagile had a blood alcohol level of 0.15 (the legal limit is 0.10) and traces of marijuana and LSD in his blood, Schorre said.

"Everyone regrets it when something like this happens," Schorre said. "But, an investigation and the grand jury have cleared this officer in his actions."

CHEER: Alleged targets of plot look back on 4 years

(From 1A)

Harper, in the Sterling Green subdivision, off Beltway 8 near the Houston Ship Channel. Amber and Shanna, once cheerleading rivals, still go to the same school, take the same honors classes, English and history.

"I felt, if Wanda and her child had any remorse over the situation, they would avoid any contact with throwing the girls in the same situations," Mrs. Heath said. "I would have assumed that they would have avoided every possible confrontation, anything that threw us together. I always said to my dad, 'any normal person would have pulled their shades and never come out again.' And he always said to me, 'Why do you keep saying, 'normal?' "

Even after her conviction on the solicitation of capital murder charge in 1991, with an appeal pending, Mrs. Holloway had a habit of driving by Mrs. Heath's house, sometimes in daylight, although there is another route out of the subdivision.

"It's not easy to be very open-minded about anything they do," Mrs. Heath said. "Especially everything they do that runs in our paths is uncomfortable."

Eventually returning to the comforting blur of routine seemed to the Heaths the least they deserved after learning about Mrs. Holloway's alleged plotting, beginning in late 1990.

She discovered Mrs. Holloway wanted Verna and Amber dead, and had in fact, according to tapes Mrs. Holloway's former brother-in-law Terry Harper recorded, plotted car explosions, "disappearances." She offered diamonds as a down payment.

Mrs. Holloway's conviction on charges of hiring a hit man to kill the mother of her daughter's cheerleading rival was thrown out, her 15-year sentence voided, because a juror had served on the panel while on probation for a drug charge. Mrs. Holloway has not served any time in prison.

That was autumn 1991 the beginning of the freshman year at Channelview High School for Amber and Shanna, both of whom turned 17 this fall. The case has stayed active through their high school years.

Visible reminders are everywhere, with Mrs. Holloway free on bail and driving the white Lincoln Town Car around town, the car people have identified with Mrs. Holloway as long as anyone can remember. But Mrs. Holloway has changed, Mrs. Heath said.

There was her divorce from C.D. Holloway in 1992, which Mrs. Heath said was little publicized because it occurred in another county. Friends told her about it because they thought she ought to know, Mrs. Heath said. Then there were cosmetic changes.

"She's got her hair short. It's black again," Mrs. Heath said. "During the trial it was long, permed. But then she got it cut off and had it blonde."

When the Texas Court of Appeals ruled earlier this month that it would not reinstate Mrs. Holloway's conviction, Mrs. Heath was relieved that the Harris County District Attorney's office immediately said the retrial would begin as soon as possible.

Stress has had its effects on Jack Heath, 40, her husband of 20 years, who had a stroke after the Holloway trial. His health problems were used to help prove the family's civil claim of emotional distress, Mrs. Heath said.

"The hardest part for us is not understanding how the Holloways have responded. If I would've been her husband or parents, I would have immediately called and said how sorry they are."

Lotto Texas

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

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Pollution in air of Eastern Europe causes many problems for citizens

N.Y. Times News Service

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — One place to measure the disheveled state of Eastern Europe's environment these days is a great electronic scoreboard in downtown Usti nad Labem, a Czech town on a bend of the Elbe River.

New sensors are sniffing the bad breath coming off the local factories and on the scoreboard, the people of Usti can track the gases they inhale as if following an important sports event.

"We still get about 20 types of harmful substances," said Zdenek Cerny, a former army officer in charge of the monitors. "Suddenly half the town may get pains in the joints. Or skin problems. When these chemicals interact, it creates a kind of nerve gas."

Usti's air and its color-coded scoreboard showing the ups and downs of nine different gases is even bringing it fame. Air quality specialists from Japan, the United States and Western Europe have flocked here like tourists visiting a chamber of horrors.

"When they have just 10 percent of what we get," Cerny said, "they think they have a disaster."

The scene is repeated across Eastern Europe as new Western computers probe the haze over Budapest in Hungary or the dust and soot over Krakow in Poland and Sofia in Bulgaria. The onset of capitalism has not cleaned the region's foul air, soil or water. But its instruments are now measuring it.

The stark message of the sensors is that almost five years after the collapse of communism, the region's environment continues to decay. Chemical works, smelters, coal mines and power plants are still infusing air and water with waste far surpassing international standards and causing severe health problems.

What's more, capitalism is bringing its own problems — more traffic pollution, less public transport, more plastic foam, more clashes between environmentalists and the peddlers of consumerism.

Israeli border points go to Palestinian authorities

N.Y. Times News Service

ALLENBY BRIDGE CROSSING, Israeli-Occupied West Bank — Ahmed Nujoum had re-entered the West Bank from Jordan many times before across the Allenby Bridge.

But Wednesday was the first time that Nujoum, a Jericho farmer resplendent in long robes and a checkered headscarf, got to hand his travel documents not to an Israeli soldier but to a Palestinian immigration officer. Had he won the lottery, he could not have been more pleased.

"I am totally delighted — yes, absolutely delighted — to have these checks made by my brothers," he said expansively after handing over his papers and getting them back in five minutes — a blink of an eye compared with the hours it sometimes took when the Israeli army stood guard at the bridge. "You can feel that at least it's more relaxed."

Indeed it was, and Israeli officials agreed.

Wednesday was the first full day of procedures that give Palestinians a measure of authority both at the bridge, connecting the West Bank and Jordan, and at the Rafah border crossing between the Gaza Strip and Egypt.

The arrangements are part of the agreement signed by Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization last May to begin Palestinian self-rule in Gaza and in Jericho, a town of 15,000 five miles west of the Allenby Bridge. It took almost an extra half-year to work out all the details. But finally it was done, and Palestinian immigration officers like Lt. Said al-Haj turned out smartly Wednesday in crisp dark-blue uniforms, pens tucked into their left breast pockets.

"This makes people hopeful that the peace process will lead to something," Lieutenant Haj said.

Not everything has changed at the bridge, named after Edmund H.H. Allenby, the British general whose forces defeated the Turks in Palestine during World War I. Ultimate control over both crossings, in the West Bank and in Gaza, remains solidly where it has been for the last 27 years, with Israel.

But it is now a kinder and gentler bridge.

Often-gruff Israeli soldiers have been replaced by men and women in the light-blue uniforms of the Israel Airports Authority, who walked through the Palestinian terminal Wednesday paying no attention, it seemed, to an outsized photograph of Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman, hanging on a wall.

For years Palestinians and other Arab travelers had bitterly protested the way soldiers often treated them as they crossed the bridge.

From the Israelis' vantage, they had to be vigilant and tough, for they could never be sure who was bringing what into the West Bank from the outside Arab world. But where Israel saw security imperatives, Palestinians saw daily indignities and humiliations: hours of waiting, teenagers barking orders at village elders, bags being torn apart and travelers being forced at times to endure strip searches.

"The treatment is definitely better than when the army was here," an Israeli officer said Wednesday.

Having Palestinian immigration inspectors on the West Bank side of the Allenby is not all that Arafat had hoped for. He also wanted his officers posted on the bridge itself, something he is still negotiating with the Israelis.

In nearby Jericho, residents are skeptical about the tangible benefits of the new procedures. Half a year after the start of self-rule in their West Bank enclave, they are happy that Israeli soldiers no longer patrol the streets and that Palestinian police officers are in charge. But they have yet to see genuine economic improvement, and the town still has the feel of a backwater. At 2 p.m. Wednesday in a dress shop on the central town square, a salesclerk said she had not seen a customer all day.

Visa approval process confuses many

MOSCOW (AP) — Vladimir Zhirinovsky, a Russian ultranationalist who has called the United States an "empire of evil," will be flying to America next week. Chemistry professor Vladimir Konyukhin will not.

"What have I done to offend your country?" the 65-year-old professor asked a U.S. consular officer Wednesday after being denied a visa.

Konyukhin was in good company. Every day, the U.S. Embassy rejects about 100 people — including students, artists and businessmen — who want to visit the United States.

Overwhelmed by an average of 550 applicants daily, the U.S. Embassy visa section denies non-immigrant visas for various reasons, including suspicion that applicants will overstay their visas and illegally emigrate.

Many of those who are rejected — those turned down in recent months include human rights activists, filmmakers and a musician who once performed in the White House for President Nixon — are puzzled about the selection process.

Still, embassy officials claim they approve about 80 percent of the applicants — or 450 visas per day.

That's not good enough for the head of President Boris Yeltsin's human rights commission, Sergei Kovalyov. He criticized the consular department Tuesday for "rudeness and arrogant indifference of the worst Soviet type."

For Zhirinovsky, the United States is one of the few countries in the West willing to accept him. U.S. officials, apparently in consultation with Secretary of State Warren Christopher, approved the application for Zhirinovsky's first visit to America four months after he submitted it.

He plans to fly to San Francisco on Sunday, leaving for New York later in the week, his spokesman said. There were no plans to visit Alaska, which he has said should be returned to Russia.

The Embassy stressed that the United States abhors many of Zhirinovsky's extreme political views and that visa approval does not "indicate support for his ambitions."

The Embassy said the visit was approved in light of the nation's "long and respected tradition of allowing freedom of speech to all persons."

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Raymond Bassett clears his daughter's Boscawen, N.H., lawn of leaves despite a steady drizzle, Tuesday.

Journalist seeks justice in daughter's death

By Richard Perez-Pena
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Libby Zion's death in 1984 at New York Hospital was not going to be just another unexplained tragedy, soon forgotten by almost everyone. Her father, Sidney Zion, would see to that.

For more than a decade, Zion, a writer, has been possessed by a desire for retribution, a need to put on trial the hospital, a few doctors and a decades-old medical culture that routinely put patients in the hands of doctors with little experience, supervision or sleep.

"I'm trying to change the world a little bit," he said. "I'm so angry, still. This is what I've had to do to stay sane."

Zion's efforts have already prompted the state's Health Department to order sweeping changes in the way New York's hospitals are run. But the final chapter of his quest may be at hand, as Zion's lawsuit charging negligence by four doctors and the hospital finally goes to trial in state Supreme Court in Manhattan. Opening arguments are scheduled to begin Thursday.

"I can't comment on what happened in the Zion case specifically," said Dr. David B. Skinner, the president and chief executive of New York Hospital. But he added, "I would expect that this is a case that should be won" by the hospital.

While Zion's connections to the press and to the city's political establishment may have aided his cause, what he has accomplished is, by any measure, extraordinary.

Generating intense publicity about his daughter's death, Zion, an author, a columnist at The Daily News, a former reporter for The New York Times and The New York Post and a former federal prosecutor, pressed for and won an unusual grand jury investigation that resulted in a jury report that was damning to the hospital.

'A verdict that would include punitive damages would make an indelible statement to hospitals around the country. The minute a jury says, 'You can't do what you did and get away with it,' every other hospital will take notice.'

—Sidney Zion
writer

THAT, IN turn, helped win enactment of sweeping state regulations that, while not entirely living up to their promise, have significantly altered the way young doctors are trained.

Zion and his lawyer, Theodore H. Friedman, doggedly pursued the suit for nine years, waiting out myriad delays and spurning settlement bids. Zion has insisted that the people, the institution and the system he believes killed his daughter be blamed for her death.

He is pressing not only for a verdict but for punitive damages, which are almost never awarded in medical malpractice suits in New York state.

"It's more important to get a verdict than anything else," he said. "A verdict that would include punitive damages would make an indelible statement to hospitals around the country. The minute a jury says, 'You can't do what you did and get away with it,' every other hospital will take notice."

At 11:30 p.m. on March 4, 1984, Libby Zion, an 18-year-old freshman at Bennington College, suffering from a high fever and an earache, went to the emergency room of New York Hospital, at 525 East 68th Street. Eight hours later, her heart stopped beating.

A report by a Manhattan grand jury in January 1987 cited several errors that it said could have contributed to her death: she was placed in a general patient area, not in intensive care, where she belonged; she was given a painkiller that can interact lethally with the antidepressant drug that she had told doctors she was taking; she was put in a straitjacket when she began thrashing about, and starting at 3:30 a.m. on March 5, 1984, no doctor saw her for four hours, and in that time her temperature rose to 108 degrees.

Two days after that report was released, the hospital issued a statement saying that "the grand jury's conclusions cannot be objectively supported."

THE HOSPITAL and its lawyer, Francis P. Bensel, said that Miss Zion's system contained traces of cocaine, which they said might have caused her heart to fail.

But an autopsy by the Medical Examiner's Office showed no cocaine in her blood. And while one test indicated traces of cocaine in Miss Zion's nose, the Medical Examiner's final report discounted the finding, and the grand jury said that the amount was so tiny as to make the test inconclusive.

Two months after disputing the grand jury findings, the hospital, in settling a state disciplinary action, admitted having given inadequate care to Miss Zion and paid a $13,000 fine to the state.

Lawyers for the hospital and the doctors in the case did not respond to inquiries about the case over the last week, and it was not clear whether they planned to raise the matter of cocaine at the trial.

Hospital officials declined to discuss Miss Zion's case.

Miss Zion was treated that night by Dr. Luise L. Weinstein, an intern (a doctor in the first year after medical school) and Dr. Gregg W. Stone, who was in the second year of his residency (the period after internship).

Her physician, Raymond L. Sherman, who was at home, discussed the case with the other doctors by telephone, but did not go to the hospital.

AT TEACHING hospitals like New York Hospital, which is affiliated with Cornell Medical College, much of the patient care is provided by interns and residents. At the time of Miss Zion's death, it was common for those young doctors to work 36 hours at a stretch and 100 to 120 hours a week.

After she died, much was made of the fact that she was cared for by doctors with little experience working grueling schedules.

The state Office of Professional Medical Conduct brought disciplinary charges against all three doctors in 1987, but after two years cleared them of any wrongdoing. The state Board of Regents voted in 1990 to censure and reprimand Dr. Weinstein and Stone, which allowed them to continue practicing medicine, but a state appeals court later overturned that penalty. The board decided not to take any action against Sherman.

All three doctors and Dr. Maurice Leonard, who admitted Miss Zion to the hospital, are defendants in Zion's suit. Sherman said his decision not to go to the hospital was "a judgment call," entirely defensible given what he knew. Dr. Weinstein would not comment on the case, and calls to Stone were not returned. Leonard could not be reached for comment.

Artist takes look at face of bandit

By Michael Shinabery
Alamogordo Daily News

RUIDOSO, N.M. — Sgt. Jos. Rakocy's tales of his 7th Cavalry days fighting Mexican Gen. Francisco "Pancho" Villa planted the seeds of passionate interest in his son for the revolutionary and bandit.

And Bill "Rak" Rakocy, 70, has acquired some gems in his collection of Villa memorabilia.

In a junk shop he found some Santa Fe New Mexican newspapers that date to Villa's 1916 raid on Columbus, N.M. He once interviewed a man who, as a 14-year-old boy, witnessed Villa's assassination.

The collector's pride, however, is a Villa death mask.

Villa, believed to have been born in 1877, was killed July 20, 1923, when he was ambushed by assassins who had been waiting "some 100 days," Rakocy said.

That morning, Villa left his general store in Parral, where he had located after a deal with the Mexican government in February 1920.

"They made a deal with Villa if he would behave himself and quit fighting that they would give him 50,000 pesos a year," Rakocy said. "Back then the peso was a silver peso. It had silver backing and it had quite a bit of value to it. (The government) said he could take 50 of his dorados (soldiers) with him. Dorado is a Spanish word for 'the golden ones.' These guys were fantastic fighters."

With Villa in his 1919 Dodge that morning were his secretary and four or five of his dorados — tough soldiers who had turned to farming on Villa's rancho.

The assassins knew he was coming, Rakocy said.

"They had a guy who gave the tipoff: 'Viva villar.' That was the tipoff to (the assassins)."

Villa passed a feed store where the gunmen opened fire. More than 12 slugs ripped into Villa's body. Only one dorado survived the attack.

After the attack, Meliton Lozoya, brother of Gen. Jesus Lozoya-Solis, Chihuahua's ex-governor, reportedly jumped onto the running board of the vehicle and pumped two .45-caliber "dumdums" into Villa's chest.

Theories as to why he was shot vary from his allegedly having raped a rancher's daughter to supposedly having been a secret Freemason, which would have conflicted with his Catholic faith.

The real reason, Rakocy believes, was that Villa was stockpiling gold, silver, guns and ammunition to finance his army's reformation to rekindle the Mexican Revolution.

Rakocy poured the rubber death mask from a plaster mold when he was a curator at the El Paso (Texas) Museum of History.

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Jury selection in Simpson trial comes down to home stretch



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O.J. Simpson friend and attorney Robert Kardashian carries clothes for Simpson.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson is no "Jekyll and Hyde" personality, his attorneys told potential jurors Wednesday, while a prosecutor implored panelists to resist Simpson's famous image and ignore the "odd-ball theories" about other killers.

The comments, sounding more like opening statements than a session on jury selection, set the stage for peremptory challenges, which allow either side to excuse up to 20 prospective jurors without stating a cause.

"There's been a question here of whether ... he's far different off camera than on camera," defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. said. "You understand there is no evidence that O.J. Simpson is a Jekyll and Hyde personality."

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark also discussed the image of the actor and former football star.

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"This is not a popular case for the prosecution to bring," she said.

Clark acknowledged that she laughed when she saw Simpson in a "Naked Gun" movie. But she urged prospective jurors to ignore his popularity and focus on evidence.

Simpson is "such a famous guy, he's such a sympathetic guy, there's going to be a real pull to do something different than the law requires," she said.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said he now wants 12 jurors and 15 alternate for the trial, and he indicated it will take until Dec. 1 to seat a full panel. Questioning of a second pool of about 100 people is to begin Tuesday.

Outside the courtroom Wednesday, the sister of Simpson's slain ex-wife went on the syndicated talk show "Geraldo" to read a statement saying that Nicole Brown Simpson had managed to hide from the public and her family the "private hell" she suffered as a battered wife.

The statement was in response to a Tuesday night report on "Dateline NBC," in which Simpson's friends said he wasn't violent toward Ms. Simpson.

"Their assertion that Nicole was not a battered wife is as painful as it is wrong. Yet we understand how they could be so very mistaken," Denise Brown said.

"When my sister was murdered so brutally, there were widespread news accounts alleging that she was a battered woman. I strongly refuted those stories and told the world that my sister was not a typical battered wife," she said. "I know now that I was wrong."

Brown family members haven't said whether they believe Simpson is guilty.

Of the 42 prospects who had passed the first in-depth round of questioning, two were dismissed Wednesday. One admitted he had seen a news report on a controversial book about Simpson's slain ex-wife. The other said she believed Simpson must prove his innocence, though the judge and attorneys said that wasn't correct.

Attorneys ran out of time Wednesday to begin using their peremptory challenges, and are expected to begin them Thursday.

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro asked Simpson to stand and face the potential panelists at one point during the defense presentation.

"If you or someone near or dear to you was accused of first-degree murder," Shapiro said, "would you like to have somebody like yourself on the jury?" All of the prospective jurors in court nodded.

Cochran told them that Simpson's lawyers will not be required to "solve" the case as fictional attorneys often do on television.

"If you've heard the evidence and conclude that Mr. Simpson is innocent, will you have the courage to find that, even if we haven't identified the person or three or four people who have been involved?" he asked. The prospects nodded.

Clark said it isn't the prosecution's job to try to shoot down the rumors that someone else killed Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman on June 12.

Journal prints article on Thomas book

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Across the front page of its second news section Wednesday, The Wall Street Journal published an article based on a much-promoted new book by two of the newspaper's journalists.

The article, "A Closer Look at Clarence Thomas," was filled with information that the writers, Jane Mayer and Jill Abramson, said corroborated Anita Hill's version of events in the hearings that transfixed the country three years ago.

The article quoted people who said they had heard Thomas say the sorts of things Ms. Hill reported as sexual harassment. And, according to the authors, one reputed friend of the justice told them that while Thomas headed the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, he decorated his apartment with nude centerfolds and kept "a huge, compulsively organized stack of Playboy magazines, five years' worth of them."

The report in The Journal's news pages highlighted what journalists say may be the largest gulf between two arms of any influential newspaper, an aggressively conservative editorial page and what some conservative critics say is an aggressively mainstream, or even liberal, news section.

The Journal's editorial page has championed Thomas at every turn, consistently dismissing Ms. Hill's accusations as "slime" and preposterous "character assassination." So it may have come as little surprise inside the newspaper that one place where Wednesday's news article appeared to have the least influence was inside the offices of The Journal's editorial writers.

Like most important news organizations, The Journal has long nurtured a church-state separation between its news and editorial departments. But at The Journal that separation has often been tinged with enmity.

Shuttle embarks on environmental mission today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — It's a green year for NASA: Today the space agency launches the fifth shuttle flight of 1994 devoted to studying the state of the Earth.

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That's more environmental missions than in any previous year.

Bad weather across the Atlantic threatened to scrub Atlantis' noontime launch, however.

NASA cannot launch a shuttle unless at least one of its three emergency landing sites in Spain and Morocco has acceptable weather. Thick clouds and high wind were expected at all three sites. Good weather was expected at Kennedy Space Center.

This will be the third shuttle mission in a row that's part of NASA's Mission to Planet Earth, a program to understand such environmental changes as ozone depletion, deforestation and global warming.

It's the fastest growing part of NASA; funding has shot up 50 percent over the past four years, said program chief Charles Kennel. This year's budget is $1.2 billion.

"That's a sign of the times," Kennel said.

For 11 days, seven instruments aboard Atlantis will scour the stratosphere for ozone and other chemicals and examine solar energy.

It will be the third time in 2½ years that these monitors have flown in space, but the first time in autumn, which is when a hole forms in the ozone layer over the Antarctic.

Satellites show the Antarctic ozone hole, which lasts from September until late November, is the same size this year as last: 9 million square miles, or about the size of North America. The eruption of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines caused an even bigger ozone hole in 1992 — 9.4 million square miles.



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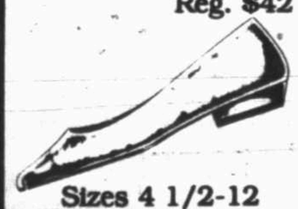
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Results of Democratic slowdown are unpredictable, polls claim

By Bob Dart
Cox News Service

WASHINGTON — Democratic candidates around the country surged measurably about two weeks ago, but that movement has slowed or stopped, pollsters from both political parties agreed Wednesday.

With the election only six days away, the analysts differed on what the Democrats' stumble means. They said Democrats seemed likely to keep control of the House, but split on whether Republicans would seize the Senate.

"There was a blip for the Democrats about two weeks ago," but that has ended and the gap is widening again, said Ed Goeas of the Tarrance Group, pollsters for Republican candidates across the nation.

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"We're not seeing the same surge," conceded Democratic pollster Celinda Lake of Mellman, Lazarus and Lake. But the movement pushed some Democrats ahead and put others who had been trailing badly close enough to win if their voters turn out next Tuesday, she said.

At a Capitol Hill symposium, the pollsters agreed that Republicans were poised to make significant gains in both the House and Senate.

Democratic pollsters forecast that Republicans would pick up three to four Senate seats, short of the seven they need for a majority. The most optimistic Republican pollster, Goeas, said Republicans would win a minimum of nine Senate seats, and as many as 11.

Even the Republican analysts said the GOP would fall at least a few seats short of the 40 the party needs to win a House majority, while the Democrats saw their adversaries gaining 25 to 30 seats.

The pollsters highlighted several key factors shaping Tuesday's outcome:

— Turnout is key in a year with many close races. That's why top politicians from both parties are stumping the country to motivate the faithful, and Christian, labor and education groups are mounting major phone and literature campaigns to get out their members.

— Senior citizens. President Clinton and TV spots from both parties are focusing on alleged threats to Social Security by the other side.

— Young women without college educations. They usually vote Democratic, but some pollsters say their concerns about economic and social issues could drive them to the Republicans next week.

The pollsters agreed that the electorate is volatile.

"Fear and cynicism are driving voters," said Lake, whose former partner is Stan Greenberg, President's Clinton's pollster. Surveys and focus groups show widespread insecurity about the economy, crime and the decline of the family, she said.

Voters are stirred up over "six C's," said Republican pollster Kelly Ann Fitzpatrick of Luntz Strategic Research: cynicism, Clinton, Congress, crime, conservative principles and the "Contract with America," signed by many Republican congressional candidates.

Not surprisingly, the analysts differed on whether the Contract with America, a list of bills the candidates pledged to bring up in the first 100 days of a Republican-controlled House, helped or hurt the candidates.

It was a strategic blunder of historic proportions, said Democratic pollster Mark Siegel.

But Fitzpatrick, whose firm conducted focus group on the controversial contract, said its provisions were especially popular with cynical voters.

The pollsters disputed the notion that some conservative Democratic House members would switch parties if the Republicans came within five or so seats of winning a majority.

In a year when cynicism pervades the electorate, a newly elected member of Congress is hardly going to tell his constituents: "You voted me in as a Democrat, but now I'm going to immediately switch parties," said Republican pollster Bill Greener.

Also, many of the conservative Southern Democrats deemed likely to switch don't like Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, who would become speaker in a Republican-controlled House, Greener added.

Witnesses see commuter plane roll, dip before crash

N.Y. Times News Service

MERRILLVILLE, Ind. — The American Eagle plane that crashed on Monday night took an unexplained dip to the right, recovered, dipped again and turned upside down just before it plunged to the ground, killing all 68 people aboard, the chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board said at a briefing Wednesday night.

Data from the cockpit voice recorder and the the flight data recorder from flight 4184 showed that the plane began descending probably in response to instruction radioed to the pilots from the ground.

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As the plane picked up speed, an audio alarm sounded, indicating that it was moving too fast to have its flaps extended.

The flight data recorder showed that the flaps began to retract, but "the onset of an abnormal event then occurred, as the airplane was descending through 9,400 feet," said James Hall, the chairman of the safety board.

The ailerons, devices near the ends of the wings, moved rapidly to make the right wing dip.

"A recovery from the right roll was initiated," Hall said. "Then, the airplane rolled sharply to the right. The airplane rolled over on its back, and a recovery was not accomplished."

The anti-icing devices on the wings were turned on, but Hall said investigators did not yet know if aileron movement was related to icing.

Some aviation experts have also suggested that the plane, which spent 32 minutes in a holding pattern before it disappeared from radar screens, might have been brought down by ice buildup on the wings.

The plane spent most of that time at 10,000 feet. At those altitudes, the temperature was probably below freezing, and rain was heavy at the time, conditions that can lead to ice buildup.

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Democrats protest Christian Coalition's voter guides

By John King
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — The Christian Coalition will distribute 33 million election guides to voters this weekend and already is facing criticism from Democrats who say their views are being distorted in an effort to help Republicans.

A sampling of guides shows that in the overwhelming majority of cases, it is the Republican candidate whose views are most in line with those espoused by the coalition, the offspring of religious broadcaster Pat Robertson's 1988 presidential campaign.

But coalition leaders vehemently deny picking sides — which would violate the organization's tax-exempt status — and say records are meticulously researched and the choices left to voters.

"We know the rules and we play by them," said coalition spokesman Mike Russell.

The guides and weekend telephone prodding of Christian conservative voters are the final installment on a $5 million Christian Coalition election effort that included 10 million guides for primary races and 17 million congressional scorecards.

'What we routinely see is candidates who refuse to answer our survey start complaining that we are putting their record out there for people to judge.'

— Mike Russell, Christian Coalition spokesman

The voting guides are shipped to state chapters in mid-October but the national headquarters has ordered that they not be distributed to churches and Christian bookstores until the Sunday before Election Day. One reason is that the guides are viewed as a timely reminder to vote.

But another is that Christian Coalition leaders worry about candidate complaints.

"You want to hold it until that last Sunday because if they start raising doubts about the voter guide you're going to have a real skittish pastor that is just going to pull them," Christian Coalition voter education director Chuck Cunningham told a September coalition strategy session with state affiliates.

Where the guides have been seen by candidates in advance, there already are complaints.

In Oklahoma, for example, Democratic House candidate Stuart Price says the guide is full of "mistruths" about his views on abortion, school prayer and homosexuality, and he has urged Tulsa churches not to distribute it.

The Democratic candidates for governor and lieutenant governor in South Carolina, one of the Christian Coalition's strongest states, have complained that their views on abortion are distorted, and school board candidates in New Hampshire have criticized the guides as inaccurate.

"What we routinely see is candidates who refuse to answer our survey start complaining that we are putting their record out there for people to judge," said Russell.

At the strategy session, coalition officials repeatedly warned state leaders not to endorse candidates.

But Cunningham urged that voter guides detail views on gays in the military and other issues that would motivate Christian conservative voters. "We can make history by putting the brakes on Clinton style-liberalism," Cunningham said in the session, according to a transcript that several participants said was accurate.

It is such statements, combined with the makeup of the voter guides, that critics say show the coalition is dancing dangerously close to directly advocating candidates, which would violate its tax-exempt status. In some races, Democrats have complained to federal election officials that the coalition has crossed the line.

"They have a lot of very good lawyers," said Arthur Kropp, president of the liberal People for the American Way. "While they don't come right out and endorse, it very clear at least from the perspective of the Christian Coalition who you should vote for."

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Clinton encourages voters on campaign tour

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — On a non-stop campaign tour to Election Day, President Clinton said Wednesday that America is in better shape now than under Republican leadership and declared, "Let's don't mess it up now."

Six days before the vote, Clinton likened the elections to a videocassette remote control device on a movie about America. He said Americans "can push forward, fast forward or reverse. Do not push reverse. You will regret it. And so will America."

His voice hoarse on his third straight day of campaigning, Clinton campaigned before an audience of about 400 senior citizens jammed into the Portuguese Social Club in nearby Pawtucket. By Monday he will have visited at least five more states.

Rhode Island has the nation's fourth oldest population, making it a prime audience for Clinton's charges that Republicans would have to cut Social Security and Medicare benefits to make good on their promise to cut taxes, increase defense spending and balance the budget.

The GOP denies Clinton's charges but has not spelled out how it would pay for the provisions of its "Contract with America."

Aside from attacking Republicans on Social Security and Medicare, Clinton also stressed the message that voters are in charge of their destiny and should ignore voices of pessimism.

In an interview with the Black Entertainment Network, Clinton blamed voters for allowing themselves to be "sucker punched" and urged them to "stop blaming everybody else for what they don't know" and get better informed.

"The citizens of this country get sucker punched over and over again by people who make money peddling cynicism, and if they fall for it they cannot blame the president or the Congress," said Clinton.

Taking aim at Republicans, Clinton said in a later radio interview that, "As a party they did their best to wreck everything and then to blame us. But the American people are beginning to see through it."

Clinton said that with the economy improving, the government shrinking and the deficit going down, the Republicans "would be running me for sainthood" if he were a member of their party rather than a Democrat.

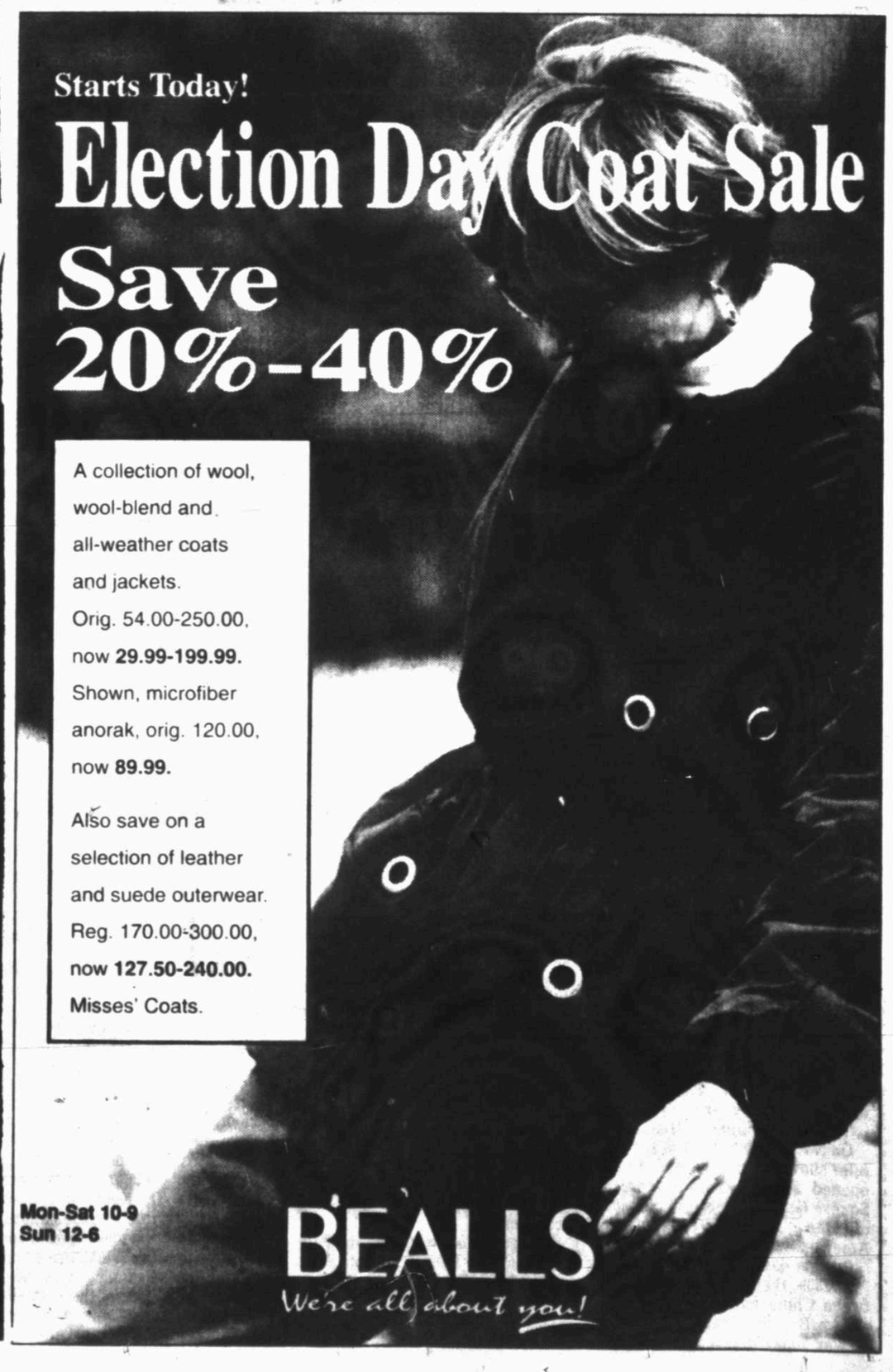
After 21 months of Democratic leadership, Clinton said in Pawtucket, "jobs are up, the deficit is down, we have more educational opportunities, we've taken a serious assault against crime, the tax system is fairer. ..."

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Better security needed in D.C.

Security certainly should be improved at the White House in the wake of Saturday's shooting incident, but closing Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the presidential abode — one of the options now being considered — is not the correct approach.

There is validity to the argument that in an open government, our leaders must remain accessible to the people who elect them. That accessibility is confirmed in the very design of the White House and the United States Capitol, as well as other governmental buildings in Washington, D.C., with wide steps and grand entrances. Closing Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House to either pedestrian or vehicular traffic would signal a government in fear of the very people it serves. That is not the desired result.

Nonetheless, security should be increased and that can be accomplished through stationing a number of guards outside the White House — perhaps representatives of the various branches of the Armed Services in dress uniform or Secret Service officers at selected sites on the perimeter. The object, of course, is to discourage any assault either on the White House or its inhabitants, not to keep the general public from enjoying a visit to the structure.

Having more uniformed guards outside the entrances to the White House grounds would lend an atmosphere of deterrence to would-be aggressors, hoping to make a political statement at the expense of the nation. And in the event another incident such as Saturday's occurs, the guards could actually repel an assault.

The United States is not a nation under assault from within and does not want to give that impression to visitors to the nation's capital, but to do nothing after Saturday's shooting and earlier incidents that indicate the White House may be too inviting a target would be foolhardy indeed.

OTHER VIEWS

Cotton Bowl classic resurrected from ashes

Less than three months ago, the doomsayers were ready to write an epitaph for the Mobil Cotton Bowl.

The Dallas football classic had failed to win a prestigious Tier I slot among major bowl games. Rather than continuing to struggle to bring top teams here, some negative voices were suggesting it might be better to call in the dogs and end the hunt. The Mobil Cotton Bowl would be history.

Fortunately, positive thinking has prevailed in the bowl game debate. Mobil Cotton Bowl officials have made agreements with the new Big 12, Western Athletic Conference and Pacific-10 Conference that guarantee top competition for the foreseeable future.

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Beginning in 1996, the Mobil Cotton Bowl will be assured of getting outstanding teams from these conferences for its annual game. And a lucrative six-year contract with CBS should eliminate any doubt about the future viability of this longtime classic.

No doubt, the failure of the Mobil Cotton Bowl to win Tier I status in August was a disappointment. But bowl officials have made a phoenix-like recovery from the ashes of those dark days.

Dallas owes them a debt of gratitude for refusing to give up when others seemed so ready to toss in the towel.

— The Dallas Morning News

Domestic violence exacts high price from companies

Domestic violence costs U.S. businesses between $3 billion and $5 billion every year, according to the Bureau of National Affairs. . . .

But too few U.S. companies are willing to acknowledge (a correlation between battering at home and performance at the workplace) and address it. . . .

Because spousal abuse is so widespread in this country, few U.S. workplaces are immune to its costly effects.

Companies that refuse, for whatever reason, to recognize this sad reality compound its tragedy.

But recognizing the problem is not enough. Taking concrete steps to address it, as too few businesses are doing, is the necessary next step. . . .

Until more U.S. companies take a stand against domestic violence, they — and too many of their employees — will continue to pay a very high price.

— San Antonio Express-News

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Nov. 3, the 307th day of 1994. There are 58 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

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

On this date:

In 1839, the first Opium War between China and Britain erupted as two British frigates and a fleet of war junks clashed off the Chinese coast.

In 1868, Republican Ulysses S. Grant won the presidential election over Democrat Horatio Seymour.

In 1896, Republican William McKinley defeated Democrat William Jennings Bryan for the presidency.

In 1903, Panama proclaimed its independence from Colombia.

In 1908, Republican William Howard Taft was elected the 27th president of the United States, outpolling William Jennings Bryan.

GEORGE WILL

Court says university program illegal

WASHINGTON — In this season of sulphurous politics, with people doubting the ability of government institutions to produce social progress, something sensible has happened. Acting on behalf of a Maryland Hispanic with the unlikely name of Daniel Podberesky, a federal appeals court has unanimously declared unconstitutional a scholarship program that restricts eligibility to students of a particular race.



Will

Podberesky sailed through high school with a 4.0 average and scored 1,340 on his SATs but was denied the right to compete for a Banneker Scholarship at the University of Maryland. The Banneker program, comparable to programs at two-thirds of America's colleges and universities, awards about 30 scholarships to African-Americans.

In overruling a lower court's approval of the program, the appeals court declared the program a violation of the 14th Amendment guarantee of equal protection of the laws, and of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The appeals court rejected the university's claim that the program was justified by rectifying four present effects of past discrimination by the university.

The university says the four effects include the university's poor reputation among African-Americans, the underrepresentation of African-Americans in the student population, low retention and graduation rates of African-American students and a campus atmosphere "perceived as being hostile to African-American students." The lower court said any of these four would justify the Banneker program. The appeals court, by saying that none of the four does, has set standards so exacting that few if any scholarship programs exclusively for a particular racial or ethnic group will be constitutional.

The appeals court said that race-based government actions are constitutional only if there is strong evidence that the actions are truly remedial, meaning narrowly targeted only at effects of past discrimination. The court warned that if the lingering effects of past discrimination are not of sufficient magnitude to justify race-conscious actions, such actions might be motivated by "simple racial politics" or "notions of racial inferiority."

The court said that if mere knowledge of past discrimination by an institution produces a poor reputation of the institution among minorities, and if that justifies race-based preferences, such preferences will be justified as long as there are history books. Furthermore, the current social climate, irrespective of past discrimination by the university, is a sufficient explanation of a poor racial atmosphere on campus. And the underrepresentation and low retention and graduation rates of African-American students also can be explained by social factors other than past offenses by the university.

The fact that African-Americans from outside Maryland — indeed, blacks from outside the United States — are eligible for Banneker scholarships suggests that the program's rationale is not just remedying past discrimination. Rather, the program aims to produce "diversity." That may be a legitimate university goal but it cannot be legitimately pursued by racially exclusive programs. Neither does a university's desire to have "role models" and "mentors" for African-American students make racially exclusive programs constitutional.

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ART BUCHWALD

Pope's book tour takes an interesting twist

The Pope has written a new book, and the publishers have high hopes for it. That's why a team of American publicists went over to see him to discuss his book tour.



Buchwald

The conversation went something like this:

"Good news, Your Holiness, Barbara Walters has agreed to put you on her show. The bad news is that Barbara said if you do it you can't go on with Diane Sawyer or Connie Chung. It was a close call, but Barbara's putting you on with Prince Charles and Alan Dershowitz, and we figure that she should have an 80 share of the audience. Larry King is dying to get you but can't give us a firm 'yes' because he still hasn't heard from Ross Perot and Mrs. Huffington.

"We told Larry that we can't hold off any longer because we are being pressured by the 'Hard Copy' people, who say that this is the first time they have agreed to do a straight interview with a high official of the Catholic Church.

"Now, Your Holiness, here's your book schedule. We want you to visit major cities such as Billings, Mont.; Portland, Me.; Cheyenne, Wyo., and Fairbanks, Alaska. These are towns that specifically asked for you, and I believe that we can move an average of 150 books in each city, depending on how fast you sign them, of course.

"From Fairbanks Your Holiness will return to New York where we have you booked on the Phil Donahue show. The 'Donahue' people have a good line-up. On the panel with you will be a defrocked priest who now works in a birth control clinic and an atheist who was abused when he was a child. Phil promised to hold up your book twice during the program, which is more than he'll do for the atheist.

"Vanity Fair would like to do a profile on you, and there is still interest at Rolling Stone if they can find a rock angle in the book. People magazine plans to photograph you, but they don't want the usual St. Peter's Square shots that the public has seen so many times. They'd like to go into your private apartments and show how you relax when you're not writing encyclicals. We assured People that you would have no objections."

"Did we tell you about Kansas? Sen. Bob Dole will give you an author's party, and you'll meet all the hot shots in the state. We think that it's worth a stop since the next day we'll be sending you to Tulsa, Okla., to do the Mary Leatherbee Sunrise Radio call-in show. Your Holiness, before you say, 'Who is Mary Leatherbee?' — believe me, she can make or break your book in Oklahoma.

"Now, wait until you hear what we're doing in Alabama. This is going to blow your mind. They're going to introduce you at half-time at the Alabama-Mississippi football game when they do card tricks of quotes from your book. They haven't done anything like this before — not even for Billy Graham.

"Back to New York again for an in-depth interview with Geraldo Rivera and a book-signing on Fifth Avenue at Barnes and Noble. We're running a quarter-page ad for that one, and they promise to put your book in the window next to a new study on Prozac.

"That seems to be it, Your Holiness. We're very excited about your tour, and with a little elbow grease from you we'll make the best-seller list."

It was at this moment that the Pope decided to cancel his trip to the United States.

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MIKE ROYKO

Ordinary people make history: imagine that!

A nasty debate has erupted over how American history should be taught. A committee of educators has developed new guidelines that would focus more on the lives of ordinary people and minority groups than on famous individuals.



Royko

One of the directors of the project complained that the traditional way of teaching history is "very top heavy . . . hero driven . . . the only history makers are the select few; the generals and the great politicians and the few inventors and scientists and so forth."

By teaching about ordinary people, he said, the students might see "themselves as history makers . . ."

But critics of the plan say it discriminates against famous white guys, panders to the politically correct crowd, distorts history, and is anti-American and really stupid.

Actually, it is not an original idea. Several years ago, Dr. I.M. Kookie, the renowned expert on lots of stuff, wrote just that kind of history book.

It dealt with the role of obscure Americans in many of the great moments of our history.

At the time, Dr. Kookie explained his reasons for taking such an unusual approach.

"If you go to any good cowboy movie, and the hero yells that the drinks are on him, who rushes to the bar? Ordinary guys, that's who. You could not have that scene without them. If nobody rushed to the bar, the hero would look foolish, so they are very important.

"When Columbus crossed the ocean blue in 1492, who yelled: 'Yoo, hoo, land ho!'? Some ordinary guy, because Columbus was too smart to climb way up in the bluebird nest and maybe break his neck before he got famous.

"When Teddy Roosevelt yelled, 'Charge!' and went up San Juan Hill, who was behind him? Ordinary guys. What'ya think, he'd bring all his rich relatives?

"So I wrote about ordinary people to give them overdue recognition. Also, there are a lot more ordinary people than famous ones. So if they all bought my book, I'd cash in."

Unfortunately, the publishing company burned down after only a few copies were printed, so the book didn't achieve widespread recognition.

But I have one of the rare copies and it is still valuable for its unique historical perspective.

For example, there is a section on Zebadiah Stump and his wife, Thelma Stump, who were farmers at the time of the outbreak of the Revolutionary War.

The book describes the wrenching ordeal they endured when Mr. Stump decided to join up.

"Fare thee well, wife, it be time for me to go do my patriotic duty."

"Patriotic duty, pshaw," Thelma said. "You just want to get out of clearing the rocks on the north 40."

"Never you mind, woman, you just be sure to feed the pigs and the chickens, milk the cow, and I have counted the exact number of children we have. So if there are any extras when I return, they will not be mine, and I will take a stick to you, hear?"

"And you stay out of ye olde roadhouses and keep your hands off trollops, chippies and other women of ill repute, because I know what a lecherous man you be, and I wouldn't have married you myself if someone with teeth had come along."

"A pox on you, woman, and I don't want you nipping at my keg of spirits while I am gone. You know it makes you giddy, then you forget to feed the pigs."

"Be off with you then, sir, and good riddance. By the way, who is your commander?"

"I will serve under some General George Whatzis or somebody. White wig, wooden teeth. They all look alike to me."

The book goes on to tell how Soldier Stump took part in the crossing of the Delaware, fell out of the boat and died of a massive head cold. His last words were: "I'll never know if the blamed woman fed the pigs."

But the book follows several generations of the Stump family, all very ordinary people, and describes how Ebenezer Stump, a great-great-grandson, left his home when the Civil War broke out.

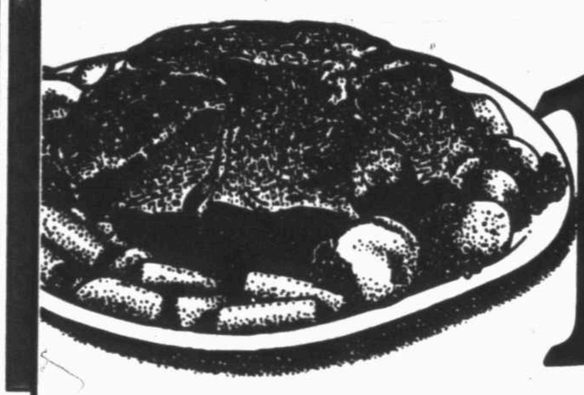
It describes his weeping wife, who said: "If you are killed, what will become of me?"

To which Stump replied: "If I'm dead, I don't give a squirrel's toes what becomes of you, so stop your blubbering because I am not going to be killed."

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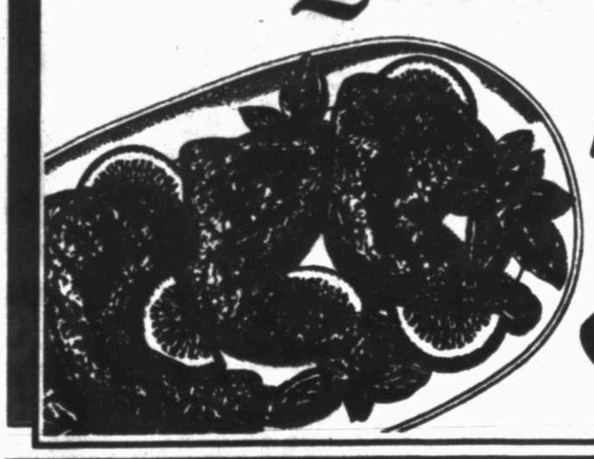
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Rags to riches story sometimes backlashes, immigrants report

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's a classic American story of a family pulling itself up by the bootstraps from poverty into the middle class.

Dad worked a series of back-breaking jobs before finding a better one at a car factory. He married a woman from home. Three sons grew up in the suburbs, going on to college as their parents retired in modest comfort.

Except, Angel Cervantes believes, families like his are under attack right now in the United States. Cervantes' parents grew up in central Mexico. And when they first came here, they came illegally.

"The fear of a bad economy was there," their son believes. "And what the politicians did was, they found a scapegoat to blame that on. They found us."

Immigration has always been a hot-button issue in America since the turn of the century, when cartoonists pictured Italians and Slavs flooding big cities.

Sometimes that concern ebbs. Just four years ago, Congress approved a large increase in legal immigration with little outcry. Then something happens, like a recession in California, and immigration again grabs center stage.

This time, though, the change in attitudes may be longer-lasting and more fundamental.

A wide consensus of politicians and citizens, from conservative to liberal, now believe their nation is stretched to the limits. They are taking a harder look at immigration, especially illegal immigration, than ever before.

"We can't help everybody. We're getting too crowded, and it's time we realize that."

— Martha Ramirez

"It's just that I don't think we should let so many people in, when we're struggling so much ourselves," says Martha Ramirez, whose husband was born here of second-generation Mexican-American parents.

"We can't help everybody," she says. "We're getting too crowded, and it's time we realize that."

Part of the backlash may be occurring because, in the last year alone, the United States has faced waves of refugees and illegal immigrants from China, Mexico, Haiti and Cuba.

Experts note that the migration of people also is an issue worldwide: Europe faces racial backlash because of immigrants from Asia, Africa and the former Soviet Union, and many African nations are struggling to deal with people from neighboring countries torn by war.

And immigrants themselves have changed. In the United States, they now are more likely to be from Latin America and Asia than from Europe, and are less educated than before.

Overall, the percentage of foreign-born people living in the United States is actually lower now than 50 or even 70 years ago. But in some areas, it is much higher — California most notably, where the rate jumped from one in 11 people two decades ago to one in four now.

Civil rights activists complain that the the distinction between legal and illegal immigrants often is blurred, with Americans seeing an unfamiliar face and automatically thinking illegal immigrant.

In fact, just 13 percent of all foreign-born people living in the United States are here illegally, the 1990 Census estimated. The rest are citizens, legal residents or refugees.

And just four of 10 of the illegal immigrants cross the raw, rugged border running from here down to south Texas. The rest enter legally — from Canada, Poland, Italy, the Philippines, Iran, Ireland — and then overstay their visas.

"Those people don't really get the attention, do they?" border activist Roberto Martinez asks wryly. "There's no big effort to go out and find them."

Indeed, it is on illegal immigrants who cross the U.S.-Mexico border that the most intense outcry has focused recently.

California Gov. Pete Wilson has touched a nerve by arguing that the state is going broke paying billions each year to provide federally mandated schools, hospitals and prisons to illegals.

Shooter faces felony charges, magistrate rules

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — A Federal Magistrate-judge ruled Wednesday that the government had adequate legal grounds to file four felony charges against Francisco M. Duran, a former Army medic accused of firing a semiautomatic rifle at the White House on Saturday.

The ruling by U.S. Magistrate-judge Deborah A. Robinson, came after Duran, 26, underwent a psychiatric screening on Tuesday evening and was found mentally competent to understand the charges against him. Robinson ordered Duran held without bail.

Prosecutors asked for the psychiatric screening on the basis of handwritten notes found in Duran's pickup truck after the shooting, which shattered windows and left several bullet holes in the White House but injured no one. The papers included a reference to an attack on President Clinton.

In addition, friends of Duran in Colorado have told federal investigators that Duran planned to try to kill Clinton. One acquaintance, David Millis, has said in interviews with news organizations that

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Duran, who was dishonorably discharged from the Army in 1991 and most recently was a hotel maintenance worker in Colorado Springs, felt abused by the Government.

The administration has added Saturday's attack to a study of White House security begun after a Maryland man crashed a plane into the building in September. But Clinton said in a newspaper interview published Wednesday that he opposed security measures that would make him "a total hermit."

Some government security officials have suggested closing off Pennsylvania Avenue to the public, but Clinton repeated his desire to leave the thoroughfare in front of the presidential mansion open.

"I just don't think in a free society you can have the president of the country kind of hiding in the sand, and just wall him off in the White House," Clinton said in an interview with the Detroit News.

The threatening notes and accounts of Duran's friends have persuaded prosecutors to consider charging Duran with attempted assassination, a crime punishable by life in prison. Secret Service officials initially discounted the shooting as an assassination attempt, but the U.S. attorney here, Eric Holder Jr., has left open the possibility of charging Duran with additional crimes.

No other charges were mentioned in court Wednesday. So far, Duran has been charged with illegal possession of a firearm as a convicted felon, destruction of government property, assaulting a federal officer and using a firearm in a violent crime. Duran's felony conviction stemmed from a bar room fight in Hawaii in 1990 that led to his conviction in a military court of aggravated assault, disorderly conduct and drunk driving.

Law-enforcement officials have said that if they decide to charge Duran with an assassinaton-related offense they are first likely to convene a grand jury, a process that could take weeks.

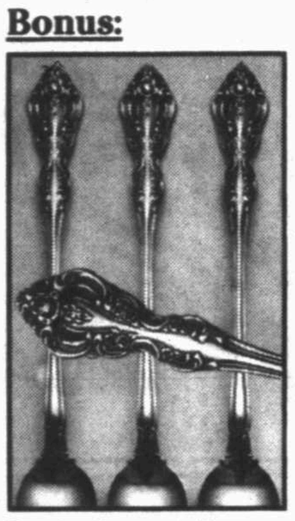
At Wednesday's hearing, held to establish whether the government had probable cause to accuse Duran of the charges against him, prosecutors presented a single witness, Tim Cahill, a Secret Service agent. Cahill said that investigators had determined that Duran fired 27 bullets at the White House from Pennsylvania Avenue, through the wrought-iron fence around the grounds.

Duran's public-defender lawyer, Leigh A. Kenny, tried to challenge the government's accusation that Duran had aimed in the direction of security officers stationed at the front of the White House.

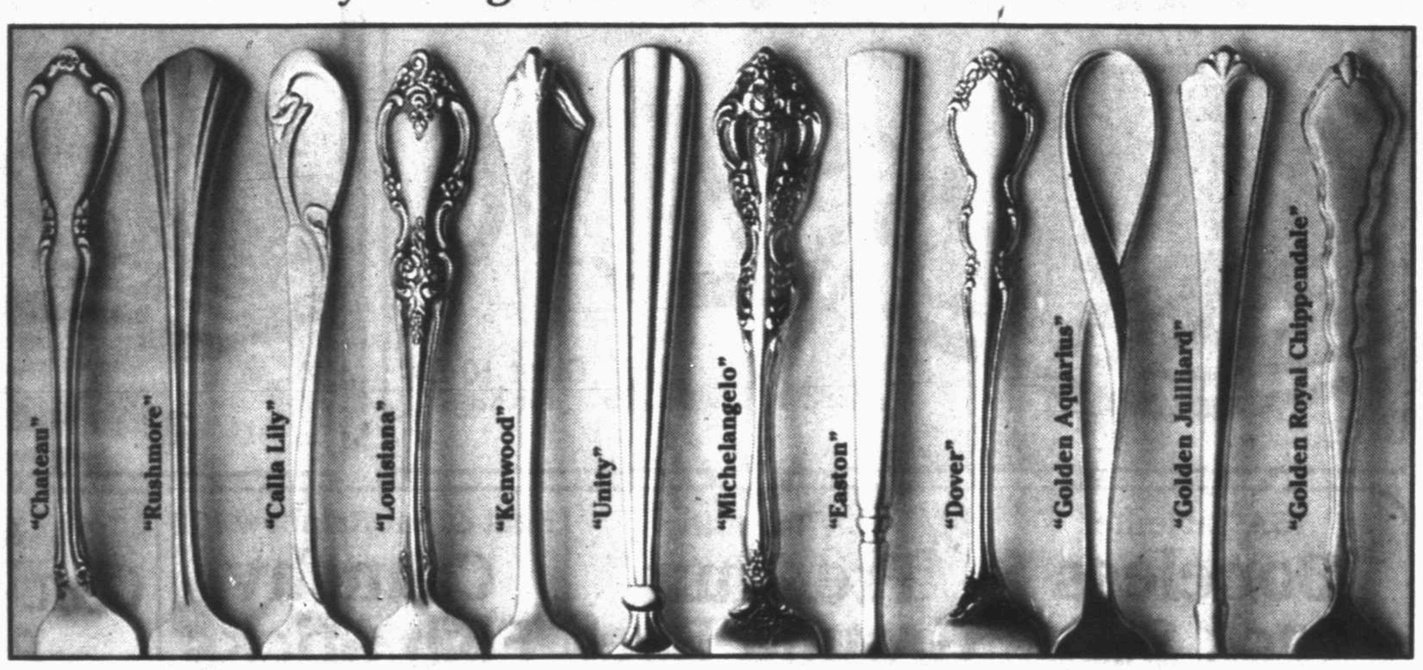
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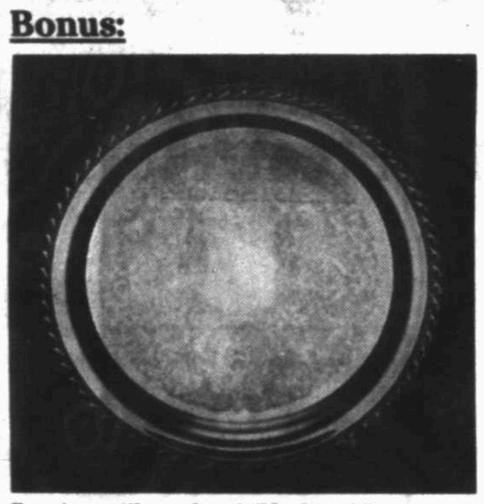
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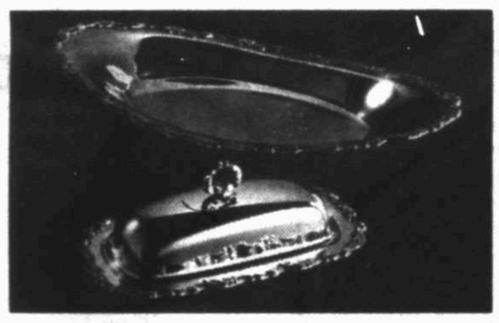
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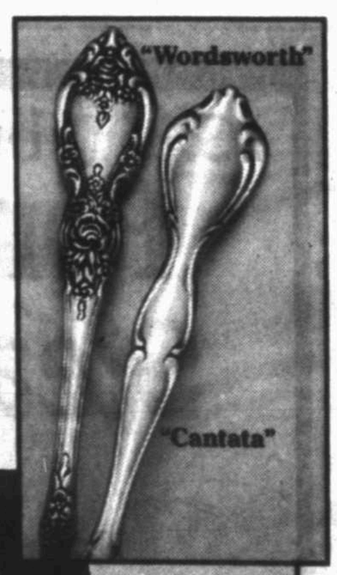
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Jurors give 12-year sentence

■ Convicted McDonald's embezzler Cunningham to receive official sentence today.

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

A six-man, six-woman jury deliberated for about 2½ hours Wednesday before handing down a 12-year sentence for convicted embezzler Bruce Cunningham.

Judge George "Jody" Gilles of the 142nd District Court will officially sentence Cunningham today.

Jurors deliberated four hours Tuesday before returning a guilty verdict. Cunningham was convicted of theft of more than $20,000 in a two-year spree of thefts from a Midland fast-food restaurant that netted more than $100,000.

Cunningham's youth and new marriage did not prevent jurors from rejecting the defense's request for a probated sentence and handing down a prison term.

For the second-degree felony offense, the sentence could have been as great as 20 years with a $10,000 fine.

Thefts, totaling about $130,000, occurred on 346 separate occasions between Jan. 17, 1990, and April 30, 1992, during the time Cunningham was manager of the McDonald's franchise on Andrews Highway.

Prosecuting attorneys produced documentation of thefts less than $100 a day or more than $1,000 a day, attempting to prove that Cunningham stole this amount of money from the restaurant.

Investigators and auditors in the case produced evidence that during this time period, Cunningham had been living above his means, purchasing stereo equipment for himself and his friends and taking extravagant trips with his new wife.

Defense attorney Tom Hirsch tried to persuade jurors to believe that Cunningham was making money on a side job — building speaker boxes for

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Permian Basin's food bank seeks holiday donations

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Donations for holiday food boxes are being sought as the Permian Basin Food Bank prepares for the Thanksgiving/Christmas season.

For each $20 donation from a business, organization or individual — coupled with foundation subsidies and food donations — the food bank will be able to provide a family of four with more than 100 pounds of food. That's enough to last one to two weeks.

The food bank distributes food year-round to social service agencies and churches, which in turn distribute to needy families.

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LHS band to compete at state competition

Staff Report

The Lee High School band will be competing with bands from around Texas at UIL state competition Monday in Austin.

Lee High School Principal George Cooper said the band won first place in area competition last weekend.

Lee's band beat 12 bands from El Paso, Amarillo, Odessa and Midland. Permian High School placed second in the competition.

The Rebel band, which has 180 members, will compete for the first-place title in District 5A.

"We have a long tradition of history and tradition of placing well," Cooper said of the band, which has placed first in the area competition for the past 25 years.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

'Adopted' partners

Conoco employee Bill Baker, right, examines a banner by Harrison Reese, a third-grader ar Houston Elementary School. Conoco "adopted" Houston students in the Partners in Education program. To show their appreciation, students delivered banners and homemade cookies Wednesday at the Conoco offices.

Hutchison visits Midland in last days push



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

John Rhea applauds U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, who was in Midland Wednesday.

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison came to Midland Wednesday to encourage her supporters to make a strong push in the last days before Tuesday's general election.

Ms. Hutchison spoke before well-wishers at the Midland College Aircraft Technical Training hangar at Midland International Airport. She spoke of her election last year, saying it was a message from voters to Congress.

"A year ago, Texans sent a strong message to Washington," Ms. Hutchison said. "They wanted a change in the way Washington does business. We have made a start. We've pushed for congressional term limits, a balanced budget through spending cuts, not tax increases, a reduction in government interference in our lives and a strong national defense," she said.

"We are getting ready to change the course of Texas," she said. "We can make Texas great again," she said.

Ms. Hutchison called for the deregulation of small businesses and for support of the public education system. "I'm a product of public education myself," she said.

Ms. Hutchison said she disagrees with scaling back the U.S. military, and has introduced a plan to cut $50 billion out of the federal budget that does not cut the defense budget.

She wants to make substantial cuts in Medicare, but says the cuts she proposes are in administrative costs and not benefits.

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Brian Adamcik/Reporte -Telegram

Mrs. Hutchison's husband, Ray Hutchison, listens to her speak.

ED TODD

Childhood is gateway to life; challenge is to live it well



The older I get, the more idyllic childhood seems and the less enchanting "growing up" — maturing — becomes.

Don't know why, but childhood is so fleeing in retrospect yet so drawn out in living it.

It is a charming time, full of fantasies, dreams and expectations. And as childhood bleeds into youth and then into manhood and womanhood, life for the innocent child is strafed with the bullets and missiles of disillusionment, disenchantment and disappointment.

We, at last, learn that Santa Claus was more tale than for real, that reindeer really can't fly, that they have no wings, and that Santa's elves don't live, work and play in the North Pole but are in perpetual hiding as leprechauns in Ireland where they store treasures.

However, we are assured that angels do exist not just in movies, including Clarence in Frank Capra's "It's A Wonderful Life," but on the heads of straight pins and in the hearts of men and women in times of dire need and in leisurely reflection.

'As biological changes occur and curiosity blooms, we, day by day, become more and more aware of the greatness of life.'

As childhood fades, we learn that the supposed righteousness and altruism of our founding fathers and mothers were both marred and blessed by foibles common to all mankind. It is, indeed, a blessing to overcome a defect of character or motive.

We are persuaded, though reluctantly, that our parents, our mothers and our fathers, and all those before us and those to follow us are, were, and will be but mere mortals who are doomed to living an uncertain life and who are flawed individuals made bright with instances of perfections.

That is their beauty and mystique.

As biological changes occur and curiosity blooms, we, day by day, become more and more aware of the greatness of life.

We pursue rainbows. Sometimes the quest is for gold and silver, the conquest of self, the exploration of the mind, flights into the heavens, journeys upon the high seas, travels into the expanse of continents. The quest may be displaying fury and might, shedding blood, saving lives, healing wounds, chronicling events and fantasies, exploring the arts and the sciences, and working like a bloke to "make a living" and struggling to stay out of prisons of our own designs.

At last, our final pursuits, which we somehow knew in childhood, are discovering our own freedoms, finding our moments of bliss, reflecting on a life well lived despite occasional despairs, enjoying this very moment, expecting nothing but wonderment from life and yet unfazed by disappointment.

Childhood, after all, is the gateway to living life on days both sunny and overcast. The challenge is to live well through it all.

Ed Todd is a writer for The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

DAY WATCH

THURSDAY

Society meeting

Dan Amik, assistant research professor at the Desert Research Institute in Reno, Nev., is to be the guest speaker at this month's meeting of the Midland Archaeological Society. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Sibley Learning Center, 1300 E. Wadley Ave. Amik will discuss his research into the Folsom peoples of the Southwest.

Group to meet

Midland Quilters Guild is to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday and 1 p.m. Nov. 9 at Room 100 of the Family Center at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Sally Henson and Cynthia Del Signore will present a program on "Yo-yos." For information, call Ms. Del Signore at 694-2604.

Party plans

Project Graduation, the program that promotes drug- and alcohol-free graduation parties, has already begun planning the event for the class of 1995, said Ruth Shields, a member of the committee. She said anyone who is interested in making donations may write Project Graduation, Box 80881, Midland, 79708.

Buying a house

A seminar on buying a house is being presented by Roger Robles at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 at Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane. The seminar — "Lo Que Usted Debe Saber Si Se Interesa En Comprar Una Casa" — will be in Spanish.

Annual event

The 10th annual Mistletoe Magic Christmas Boutique is set for 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. today through Saturday and 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday at Westwood Village, Illinois Avenue at Midland Drive. The boutique is for the benefit of High Sky Children's Ranch.

TODAY'S AGENDA

Listings for meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Codependents Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Adult Children of Alcoholics can now be heard on **CITYLINE.** Call 560-2400 and enter category 1860 for complete information.

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

Tall City Toastmasters Club, 11:30 a.m., Permian Basin Graduate Center, 697-0378.

Flatlanders Toastmasters Club, Chevron Building, 15 Smith Road, 11:30 a.m., 687-7286.

LOOPS, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church, 550-LOOP.

Hearts Alive, 7 p.m., medical staff room at Memorial Hospital, 684-3745.

Project ADAM, (Alternatives to Domestic Assault for Men) - Support group, 6:30-9:00 p.m., 689-8428 or 520-0277.

Permian Toastmasters, noon, Permian Basin Graduate Center, 688-7748.

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

Women's Barbershop Chorus, 7 p.m., Cutter Beachcraft, Highway 80 Service Road near airport, 694-2035.

East Side Lions, 8 p.m., Los Enriquez, 1401B N. Lamesa Road.

Bereavement Support group, 7 p.m., Hospice of Odessa, Texas Commerce Bank, fourth floor, 332-1431, 332-0991.

Northside Lions Club 7:30 a.m., Plaza Club, 694-5624.

Pilot Club of Midland, noon, Ramada Inn, 687-3109

Hogan Park Women's Golf Association, Hogan Park Golf Course.

Westside Lions Club, noon, West-side Lions Den.

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DEATHS

Gordon Leach

Services for Gordon Leach of Midland are to be at 3 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church with the Revs. Russell Parchman and Mark Alexander officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Leach

Leach died Tuesday at a local hospital.

He was born April 14, 1921, in Richmond, Va.

He graduated from John Marshall High School in Richmond and attended Hampton-Sydney College in Farmville, Va.

He joined the U.S. Army Air Corps and was stationed at Kelly Field in San Antonio. He was discharged in 1943.

He married Joyce Rader on July 27, 1944, in San Antonio.

He graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in petroleum geology in 1956. He worked in the petroleum industry in Abilene before moving to Midland in 1960. He retired in 1989.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church, West Texas Geological Society, American Association of Petroleum Geologists and was a volunteer at the Midland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Phyllis Terry.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce Rader Leach of Midland; a daughter, Debbie Leach Bishop of Midland; a granddaughter; and two nieces.

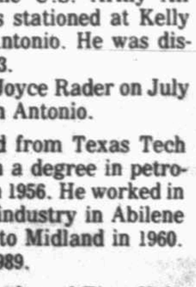
Pallbearers are to be John Casey, Albert Orsinger, Russell Holster, Bob Blaylock, Bob Leonard and Don Helm.

Honorary pallbearers are to be members of the Fellowship Class at First United Methodist Church.

Memorials may be made to the Allison Cancer Center, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, 79701, or Youth Ministries, First United Methodist Church, 305 N. Baird, Midland, 79701.

Mildred Unruh

Services for Mildred Unruh of Midland are to be at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church with the Revs. Jarrell Sharp and Cletus Beights officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Unruh

Mrs. Unruh died Wednesdasy at a local hospital.

She was born Nov. 24, 1927, in Lane County, Kan., where she was reared and educated. She attended high school in Scott City, Kan., and later attended Colorado Womens College and Nebraska University.

She married Keith Unruh in 1949.

She lived in Tulsa, Okla., before moving to Midland in 1960. She was the owner and operator of Tall City Realtors and Kmars Inc.

She was a honorary life member of the PTA.

Survivors include her husband, Keith Unruh of Midland; two sons, Roland Unruh and Scott Unruh, both of Midland; a daughter, Alma Thompson of Midland; two sisters, Wilma Carson of Fort Collins, Colo., and Faye Sweeney of Dallas; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas, Midland, 79701.

Harvey Eckols

ODESSA — Graveside services for Harvey Eugene "Gene" Eckols, 79, of Odessa are to be at 11 a.m. Friday at Fairview Cemetery in Midland with the Rev. David Everton officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors in Odessa.

Eckols died Wednesday at an Odessa hospital.

He was born June 21, 1915, in Kingsbury.

He married Gerry Prindle on July 21, 1942, in McCamey.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He moved to Odessa from San Angelo in 1991.

He was a retired Upton County tax assessor and collector and had also served as Upton County sheriff for 26 years.

He was Past Grandmaster of the Masonic Lodge in Rankin and was also a member of the Scottish Rite.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Gerry Eckols, on Oct. 22, 1992.

Survivors include a son, Mike Eckols of Odessa; a daughter, Elaine Dunlap of Midland; a brother, Slayton Eckols of Abilene; two sisters, Estelle Seely of Lamesa and Julia Dollins of Breckenridge; and two grandchildren.

Wirt Adams

GRANBURY — Services for former Midlander Wirt Adams, 85, of Granbury are to be at 2 p.m. Friday at Granbury Church of Christ with minister Stan Reid officiating. Burial will follow at Granbury Cemetery under the direction of Martin's Funeral Home.

Adams died Wednesday in Granbury.

He was born May 20, 1909, in Granbury.

He was a self-employed electrician and owned Midland Electric Shop in Midland for five years.

He was a charter member of I.B.E.W., a member of the Texas Cattle Raisers Association and the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Willie O. Adams of Granbury; three sons, Billy Wirt Adams and Horton Lee Adams, both of Fort Worth and John Adams of Granbury; two brothers, C.E. Adams of Midland and Otis Adams of Granbury; two sisters, Agatha Rhea of Wichita Falls and Laura Whitt of Fort Worth; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers are to be C.E. Adams, Otis Elliott, Otis E. Adams, James Adams, Steve McKenzie and Douglas Strickland.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Ethel Thompson

Graveside services for Ethel May Thompson, 90, of Santo are to be at 3:30 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery in Midland under the direction of Galbreaith Pickard Funeral Chapel in Weatherford.

Ms. Thompson died Monday at a Weatherford nursing home.

She was born Dec. 28, 1903, in Stamford.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Patillo Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Jeannette McCann and Marie Boyce, both of Santo; a son, Jack Thompson of Nederland; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Bryce Fikes

ROBERT LEE — Services for Bryce Stewart Fikes, 73, of Robert Lee are to be at 2 p.m. Friday at Robert Lee Baptist Church. Burial will follow at Robert Lee Cemetery under the direction of Shaffer Funeral Home in Robert Lee.

Mrs. Fikes died Wednesday at a Robert Lee nursing home.

She was born March 13, 1921, and had been a lifelong resident of Robert Lee.

She married Weldon Fikes on Sept. 18, 1945.

She worked at McKnight State Tuberculosis Hospital and San Angelo Center from 1962-82.

She was a member of Robert Lee Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by a grandson, John Mark Washam, in 1990.

Survivors include her husband, Weldon Fikes of Robert Lee; three daughters, Marion Stewart and Farrell Jean Washam, both of Midland, and Elaine Miller of Abilene; five grandchildren; and four stepgrandchildren.

Pallbearers are to be Bill Allen, Les Copeland, Douglas Gartman, David Key, Gaylon Pitcock and Maurice Yarbrough.

Morgan Pearl

Services for Morgan Emily Pearl, infant daughter of Bob and Darlene Pearl of Midland, are to be at 1 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Charlie Dodd officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Morgan died Tuesday at an Odessa hospital.

Survivors include her parents, Bob and Darlene Pearl of Midland; a sister, Micah Pearl of Midland; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dot of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pearl of Alice and Lucille Pearl of Corpus Christi.

Memorials may be made to the Pre-School Ministry, First Baptist Church, 2104 W. Louisiana, Midland, 79701.

Nell Scott

Services for Nell Scott of Midland are to be at 1 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Richard Spencer officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Ms. Scott died Monday at a Midland hospital.

Pallbearers are Leo Hatfield, David Perry, Greg Horton, Doug Horton, Walter Horton and Richard Langston.

Honorary pallbearers are Alan Hitchcock, Joe Horton, Bill Spence, Harvey Langston, Jerry Holt, Wayne Gidean, Skeet Doss, C.P. Barnett, Mel Handy, Bentley O'Quinn, Don Roderick, Leo Proctor and Danny Norwood.

Charles Laub Jr.

Graveside services for Charles W. "Bud" Laub Jr., 59, are to be at 10 a.m. today at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Services are under the direction of Midland Funeral Home.

Laub died Sunday.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Laub of Midland; two sons, Charles W. Laub III of Tulsa, Okla., and James D. Laub of Midland; a sister, Kathryn Murray of Newman, Ga., four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Honorary pallbearers are to be Clarence Ramsey, David Freels and Joe Knolls.

Catarino Ybarra

Services for Catarino Ybarra, 47, of Midland are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

Ybarra died Tuesday from injuries sustained in an accident.

POLICE REPORTS

Accident

A Midland woman was listed in satisfactory condition at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center Wednesday after sustaining injuries in a four-vehicle accident that killed a Midland man.

Delores Green, 48, suffered internal injuries and a fractured knee and ankle Tuesday when she was struck head on by a city of Midland truck that had swerved into her lane to avoid a bicyclist in the 2200 block of Lamesa Road. She underwent surgery Tuesday.

The bicyclist, 47-year-old Catarino Segura Ybarra, was killed after he collided with a trailer hooked to the truck. The driver of the truck, 34-year-old Bill Ray Walker; his passenger, 38-year-old Glen Ledford; and 45-year-old Miguel Madrid — who struck Ms. Green's vehicle while trying to avoid the accident — were not injured.

Officials said Wednesday that an investigation was continuing in the incident.

Marijuana

HOWARD COUNTY — Permian Basin Drug Task Force and Big Spring police officials took a Tahoka man into custody Tuesday after marijuana was found in his vehicle.

Officials stopped the vehicle on North Highway 87, 12 miles north of Big Spring, at about 5:10 p.m. and found approximately four pounds of marijuana, with an estimated value of $4,800, according to a task force report.

Officials arrested Richard Wayne Williams, 46, according to the report. He was charged with possession of marijuana and Tax Stamp Act violation.

After further investigation, officials found about 14 pounds of additional marijuana — valued at $16,800 — at Williams' residence in Tahoka, according to the report.

Drugs seized

BIG SPRING — Permian Basin Drug Task Force and Big Spring police officials seized a pound of marijuana Wednesday during a search of a Big Spring residence.

Officials executed the search warrant at about 2 p.m. at 804 S. Main St. and found the marijuana, valued at $1,200, according to a task force report.

Officials arrested Kenneth Barber, 37, and Mary C. Burton, 46, according to the report. They were both charged with possession of marijuana and Tax Stamp Act violation.

Tuesday

Burglary of a residence: Carla Hobbs reported jewelry valued at more than $7,000 was taken from 403 S. K St. It was reported at 3:31 p.m. Entry was gained through an unlocked door.

Burglary of a residence: Linne Balard reported a burglary at 5009 Rio Grande St. It was reported at 5:46 p.m.

Vandalism: Olivia Bueno reported subjects were throwing rocks at a glass door at 1001 W. Griffin Ave. It was reported at 5:10 p.m.

Burglary of a building: Steve Elder reported several lockers were broken into at 1012 Andrews Highway. It was reported at 6 p.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Joe Lopez reported tapes were taken from 2215 N. Midland Drive. It was reported at 6:25 p.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Terry Phillips reported his keys stolen from his locker at the Midlander, 225 Corporate Drive. It was reported at 7:18 p.m. Items were then reported stolen from his vehicle.

Wednesday

Vandalism: Graffiti was reported painted on the walls at DJax Corp., 1604 S. Main St. It was reported at 7:32 a.m.

Burglary of a building: Tommy White Supply Co., 2000 Garden City Highway, reported vandalism to the building and a refrigerator and that tools were taken. It ws reported at 7:04 a.m.

Vandalism: A window was reported broken out of a vehicle at 200 S. Lee St. It as reported at 11:16 a.m.

Burglary of a residence: Anna Gayton reported a burglary at 1310 S. Belmont St. It was reported at 12:10 p.m.

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

New life begins thanks to organ donor

By Jenny Strasburg
Associated Press

SAN ANGELO — A message for Stuart's family:

If you're reading this, Brian and Kay Lenhart in San Antonio want to say "thanks."

Because of you, Brian and Kay have a healthy newborn baby.

A little girl named Kimberly.

The day before her daughter's birth, with her bags packed for the hospital, Kay's thoughts turned to you.

Two years ago, Kay was told, a 20-year-old named Stuart was injured in a motorcycle accident in West Texas. She heard that he died, but that his family — you — looked beyond and permitted doctors to harvest his organs.

At 8 a.m. on July 3, 1992, Kay Lenhart was sleeping at her home in San Antonio when her telephone rang.

"Hi, Kay," she heard on the line. "We have some good news. We have a kidney for you."

Kay took her two children to day care and went to the hospital. She'd been waiting for that call, for a kidney match that would end her dialysis sessions, open up possibilities.

Kimberly, for instance.

Kay has had chronic kidney disease all her life. She lost both kidneys when she was 20.

That's an age when, in Kay's words, people are supposed to feel "young, strong, invincible and immortal." But at 20, Kay — she apologizes if this sounds melodramatic — was sick, weak and virtually "at death's door."

She received her first transplant years before Stuart's accident. That's how her first two children were possible: Her brother had offered up one of his kidneys in 1980, just after his 18th birthday.

Kay said her brother's kidney worked inside her like a dream for about nine years. Then a virus assaulted her system and she went back to dialysis. And back to needing you.

Actually, Kay isn't sure her second kidney came from anybody named Stuart, or that Stuart came from San Angelo. Those are just bits of information she heard in the hospital two years ago.

The Standard-Times library has no account of a motorcycle accident that summer involving a 20-year-old named Stuart. No story. No obituary.

Donor records are confidential, but still Kay would like you to know about Kimberly. That when Stuart died, Kimberly got a chance.

Kay has the option of trying to contact you through the South Texas Organ Bank, and she said she probably will.

Because two years ago, just hours after you said "yes" to Stuart's doctors, another team of surgeons, in San Antonio, placed one of his kidneys inside Kay.

Before they married in 1989, Brian — he's Kay's second husband — accepted the fact that they would have no children together.

That's just the way it was, said Kay. Before you and Stuart.

"I couldn't imagine losing my kids," Kay said. "And then to have the insight, the ability to look beyond the grief...

HOLIDAY: Agency seeks donations for food boxes

(From 1B)

The holiday food box program, in its sixth year, will help meet the increased holiday needs, said Dolly Neff, executive director of the Permian Basin Food Bank.

Last year the food bank issued 2,165,000 pounds of food. "At least one-third of that was done in the last three months of the year," Mrs. Neff said.

"At this time of year, there are families that will ask for help that won't other times," Mrs. Neff said.

She said that's because the holiday season coincides with cooler weather and higher heating bills, youngsters out of school for Thanksgiving and Christmas, the flu season and layoffs.

"People are struggling," Mrs. Neff said. "You can't pre-plan for higher gas bills or doctor bills."

The holiday food-box program will also serve the regular flow of needy people who contact any of the 110 Permian Basin agencies — including 32 in Midland — served by the food bank.

"We will put out over 750,000 pounds of food in the next two months. The gift-box program alone is 350,000 pounds," Mrs. Neff said.

Each $20 donation will provide a family with a variety of canned and frozen goods. The food bank solicits grants from foundations to subsidize the cost of the gift boxes.

Distribution of the food boxes are under a "very structured program," including a cross check of recipients' names. The holiday food box project is not a sign-up program.

For information on how to sponsor a holiday food box, call the food bank at 580-6333. Donors can specify what agency — among those that the food bank supplies — they want their food box to go.

TRIAL: Jury gives 12-years

(From 1B)

automobiles.

Prosecuting attorneys Robin Sams and Eric Kalenak presented audit results that showed Cunningham would have to be making more on his side job than at his regular employment.

Ms. Sams said the evidence showed that Cunningham was doctoring the register tapes, in some cases obliterating the sales of a worker's entire shift.

When other employees noticed the defendant's strange habit of closing out a register in the middle of a shift, he would come up with a list of reasons for his actions, which Ms. Sams referred to as "Bruce's excuses."

In some cases, Cunningham would remove evidence of a cashier's entire shift — as if the person never worked on a given day — and pocket the receipts, she said.

Cunningham likely will be taken into custody today. Since his arrest in 1992, Cunningham has remained free on $20,000 bond.

VISIT: Hutchison speaks in Midland

(From 1B)

"I think the solution is to return to the values that made our state and our country great, including a strong family, self reliance and a strong national defense," she said.

With one week remaining before the election, Ms. Hutchison urged supporters to get out and vote.

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Deer season opening is like Christmas time in heart of Hill Country

By Ralph Winingham
San Antonio Express-News

DOSS — Opening day of the deer season at the tiny Doss General Store in the heart of the Hill Country is "like Christmas time at Dillards" to the owners of the combination grocery, feed store, meat locker, hamburger joint and bar.

The first day of deer season will pack the store with from 100 to 150 hunters — nearly double the entire population of Doss.

"Everyone is excited. Even the locals come in to visit with people they haven't seen all year," said Richy Friedrich, owner of the former Itz General Store.

"There is no doubt that deer season is our biggest time," he added.

Like similar enterprises throughout the Hill County and South Texas, business from hunters can be a make-or-break factor at the general store, where two or three customers would be a normal crowd.

"The opening day of white-tail season for us is like Christmas for Dillards," said Tammy Friedrich, who helps operate the store with her husband and Friedrich's son, Daryl.

Her husband said the common joke around the community is that you can tell when the hunters are in town because instead of $10s and $20s, customers start paying with $50s and $100s.

"We start seeing many of the hunters come in around September to buy corn for their feeders. I've already sold more than 100,000 pounds this year and about eight or nine tons of deer blocks," said the younger Friedrich.

"Some of the hunters will call us to see if it has rained or how the season is shaping up," he added. "I grew up just eight miles from here, and we've had some hunters coming here for 40 years."

Some of the groups of hunters may spend $100 to $200 purchasing supplies from among the aisles where napkins are stocked next to nails, and powdered sugar is across from plastic pipe fittings.

However, most of the purchases are normally smaller, with the hunters stocking up on minor things like toothbrushes or milk that were forgotten in their mad rush to reach their hunting camp.

"It is a tradition for a lot of the hunters to come here to buy their hunting license. We stock more food, so we always have steaks, luncheon meat and other things they may have forgotten before they left home," Tammy Friedrich said.

"Most of them will stop at (large chain grocery stores) to stock up before they come here, but we still sell a lot of potato chips and munchies," she added.

Tuberculosis cases in Texas appear to level off

DALLAS (AP) — Tuberculosis cases in Texas appear to have plateaued, in part because of aggressive testing of jail inmates, a tough quarantine program and an increased dedication of resources, an expert said Wednesday.

Ten years ago, TB was considered a scourge of the past, vanquished in America by modern antibiotics. But in recent years the chronic bacterial infection has made a comeback.

"What we're being faced with is a leveling-off situation," said John Bybee, director of the Texas Department of Health's tuberculosis elimination division.

Health officials still consider tuberculosis a serious threat. It usually strikes the lungs and spreads through coughing and sneezing. It still kills more people worldwide than any other infectious agent.

In 1992, 26,673 cases of active TB were reported in the United States, a 20 percent increase since 1984, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The number declined to 25,313 in 1993.

Texas ranked third in the nation in the number of TB cases in 1993 with 2,393. California had 5,212 cases; New York, 3,953.

The 1994 pace is only about 2.8 percent ahead of last year's, according to figures reported through September, Bybee said.

Bybee said the disease has become prevalent again because HIV-infected individuals are more susceptible to TB infection and immigrants who come from countries where the disease is prevalent carry it into the United States. Additionally, the state has a large prison system and "it's all kind of interrelated," he said.

But Bybee said a boost in resources to find infected individuals, identify people who may have been exposed and follow up with treatment is cutting down on the disease's spread.

The health department's concern about the illness is evident in the size of Bybee's tuberculosis eradication department. The amount of resources and personnel dedicated statewide to the problem is about five times bigger than it was in 1987, he said.

Additionally, new legislation went into effect this year requiring county jails to screen all inmates, he said.

Transmission usually takes place in crowded environments like hospitals, prisons, schools and shelters.

Some jails, like those in Hays and Travis counties, began testing several years ago after outbreaks, Bybee said. Others, like Dallas County, began jailwide screening of its 8,000 inmates just this year.

Dr. Steve Bowers, medical director of Dallas County jail health system, said every inmate has a TB skin test within 14 days of his arrival. Those who test positive undergo a chest X-ray and additional screening.

Inmates who are HIV positive, even if they test negative for tuberculosis, must undergo preventive treatment for about a year, he said.

A staple of elimination efforts is directly observed treatment. Knocking out a TB infection requires that a patient take potent antibiotics for at least six months. But symptoms — which may include fever, chest pain and coughing up blood — diminish after a few weeks, and many patients don't bother to finish their treatment.

"(It has) been shown unless you have directly observed therapy, compliance is not very great with taking the medicine," Bowers said.

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Jury sentences convicted killer of policeman to death

HOUSTON (AP) — A 27-year-old Houston man who shot a police officer to death while handcuffed in the back of a patrol car has been sentenced to die by injection.

The same jurors who convicted Edgar Arias Tamayo of capital murder last week issued him the death penalty after about 3½ hours of deliberation Tuesday. Death sentences are automatically appealed in Texas.

Houston officer Guy Gaddis, 24, arrested Tamayo last Jan. 31 and was driving him to jail after an unarmed robbery outside a southwest Houston nightclub.

Despite having his hands cuffed behind his back, Tamayo was able to pull out a handgun hidden in his pants and shoot the officer in the back of the head.

Gaddis, a two-year police veteran, had found out his wife was pregnant four days before the murder. The child is now 8 weeks old.

Gaddis' mother, Gayle, said she was relieved by the death sentence but stressed that it couldn't change anything.

"It won't bring back my boy," Gayle Gaddis said.

State District Judge Michael McSpadden chastised Tamayo for a "cowardly and wanton" act committed only to stay out of jail.

Tamayo's parents traveled from Morelos, Mexico, for the trial. They testified that their eldest child had a normal, nonviolent upbringing before heading for the United States nine years ago to escape poverty.

His mother tearfully blamed drugs and alcohol for her son's demise.

But prosecutor Julian Ramirez told jurors Tamayo had a long history of defying law enforcement in California and Texas.

Tamayo's father, Hector, expressed resignation after the punishment was announced.

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Aggies to torch bonfire today

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The Aggie bonfire stack, one of Texas A&M's most-celebrated traditions, will be torched today after students scrambled to rebuild the leaning log pile.

The tall stack of logs, cut and stacked around a center pole, began to lean last week and school officials decided it had to be torn down as a safety precaution.

The bonfire is doused with jet fuel and set ablaze during a huge pep rally before A&M's football game against arch-rival Texas every year. This year's game is set for Saturday in Austin.

Some wondered if the bonfire could be rebuilt in time to adhere to tradition — two days before the away game — but school officials announced Wednesday the bonfire would burn on schedule.

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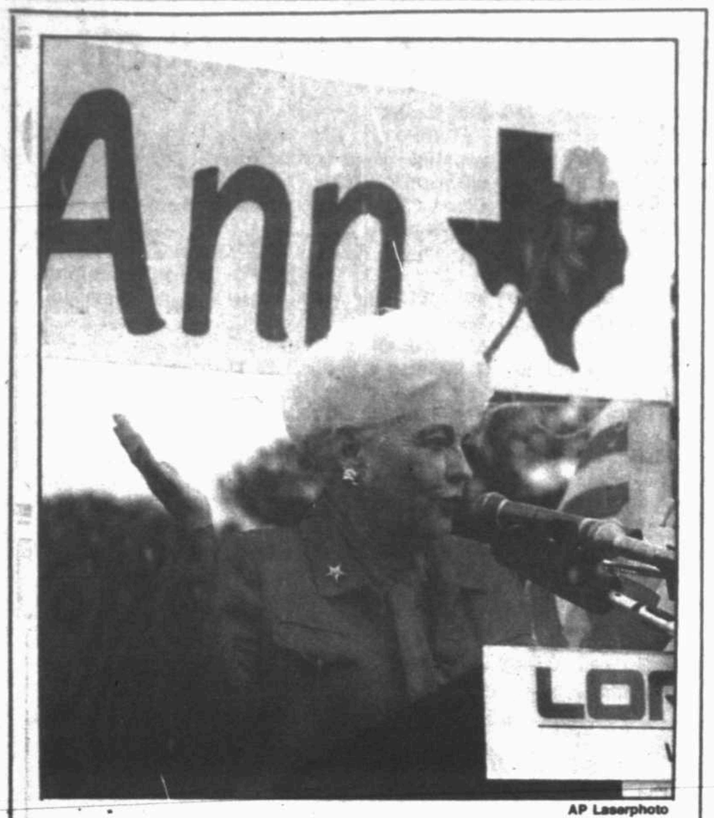
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Gov. Ann Richards speaks in Lufkin while campaigning in East Texas.

Governor sets sights on 'key battleground' — East Texas

LUFKIN (AP) — Campaigning with Democratic Gov. Ann Richards on Wednesday, congressman Charlie Wilson said he has seen this all before.

Wilson, a veteran East Texas Democrat, who laughingly calls himself "one of those entrenched incumbents they talk about," said Richards' closely fought re-election bid reminds him of her 1990 race against Republican Clayton Williams.

"She did this against Williams. We were behind down to the last week. Then, she ended up carrying the district by 55 percent," Wilson said.

Richards, who on Tuesday picked up the endorsement of billionaire Ross Perot, held a narrow edge over Republican George W. Bush in a poll by The Houston Post published Wednesday.

Richards says she feels the campaign's momentum shifting her way.

East Texas — traditionally "Yellow Dog Democrat" territory — is one of the key battlegrounds this year.

Wilson, seeking re-election himself against Republican Donna Peterson, said his campaign polling indicates things are breaking the governor's way.

"I don't know why she torments us this way and waits until the very end to surge. But that's exactly what's happening," he said.

Wilson said that while the number of Republicans in the region is increasing, GOP efforts to tie Democratic politicians to an unpopular President Clinton aren't working.

"In my polling in my own race, my opponent has tried to make him a big issue and it certainly hasn't been reflected," he said.

Richards touted her administration's record in creating more jobs than any other state for three years in a row.

In Lufkin, she toured a small hydraulics plant that will be getting new business from Bell Helicopter and attended the ground breaking of a new factory that will make electronic components for missiles.

She said one of every four new jobs that have been created during her term were located outside metropolitan areas so everyone can share "in the incredible economic turnaround in Texas that we are all so proud of."

Richards said 20,000 jobs have been created in East Texas since she became governor in 1991, including 2,000 in Angelina County.

Richards gains momentum in final days of race, poll finds

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas governor's race remains a dead heat with less than a week to go, but incumbent Democrat Ann Richards is gaining momentum over GOP challenger George W. Bush, according to a poll published Wednesday.

The poll, conducted for The Houston Post and Houston television station KHOU, found that Richards was favored by 46.76 percent of voters or likely voters. Bush was favored by 43.94 percent.

The survey included 517 people, including some who had already cast early ballots, and was conducted Oct. 22-27. The margin of error is 4 percent, making Richards' slight lead statistically insignificant.

A Houston Post-KHOU poll conducted in September also had the two in a virtual tie, but with Richards then holding a 1.6-point lead compared to her current 2.8-point advantage.

In Harris County, the state's most populous, Bush has lost a 2.5-point advantage he held in September, according to the poll. Richards now leads in the county by 1.6 points.

The most recent poll, supervised by Rice University political scientist Bob Stein, was conducted before Ross Perot's endorsement of Richards on Tuesday.

However, 74 percent of the respondents said an endorsement from Perot would make no difference in their vote. Only 9.9 percent said backing from Perot would make them more likely to vote for a candidate, while 13.3 percent said it would make them less likely to support the candidate.

The poll found runaway races for other statewide posts.

Republican U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison led Democratic challenger Richard Fisher 55.72 percent to 28.03 percent statewide. Incumbent Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock held a commanding lead — 56.72 percent to 16.07 percent over Republican Tex Lezar statewide.

Democratic Attorney General Dan Morales was supported by 49.91 percent in the latest poll, compared with 20.69 percent for Republican state District Judge Don Wittig.

Asked about the poll during a San Marcos campaign stop Tuesday, Richards said she has sensed a shift in her direction.

"I have seen a real shift and turnaround about the past 10 days to two weeks. You can't define what it is, but I think experience makes a lot of difference," she said.

Bush, meanwhile, said he was undaunted by the findings.

Texas minority leaders endorse Bush

DALLAS (AP) — Prominent blacks, Hispanics and Asians from the Dallas area called George W. Bush a racial unifier Wednesday and endorsed his candidacy for governor.

"I have told the people of Texas that my message transcends party, transcends demographics," said Bush, flanked by business leaders of several races.

The minority support for Bush came one day after Dallas billionaire Ross Perot endorsed Gov. Ann Richards.

A poll published Wednesday by The Houston Post showed the candidates remain locked in a dead heat.

Meanwhile, the Republican's campaign released figures showing Richards received $482,130.15 in contributions from 27 plaintiff's trial lawyers from Sept. 30-Oct. 29. Bush said those donations make Richards beholden to the attorneys and less inclined to act against frivolous lawsuits.

Bush supporters who spoke out Wednesday in Dallas included Delia Reyes, past chairman of the National Hispanic Chamber of Commerce; Robert Hsueh, chairman emeritus of the Asian American Chamber of Commerce; and Alphonso Jackson, chairman of the Dallas Housing Authority.

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> —Alphonso Jackson
> chairman
> Dallas Housing Authority

"We are going to have to have a governor who does not make distinctions based on race, but makes distinctions based on capability and how well they can serve this state," Jackson said.

"I think George W. Bush will do that. I think he brings that kind of moral leadership," Jackson said. "He's not going to tout how many blacks, browns, greens and yellows he appointed to positions, but you will see them in large numbers."

Richards made race an issue this weekend when she criticized Bush for campaigning at black churches in Houston. She told a black congregation she had earned minority support and said it was "hypocritical" for those who haven't been involved in civil rights battles to make the same plea.

"I listened the other day on the radio and I said, 'Oh my God the governor must be in trouble because she's started race baiting'," Jackson said. "You see, when you're losing, you get desperate. We're not losing."

Bush said he believes he picked up the endorsements because he has delivered a consistent message stressing the need to reform welfare, improve schools and curb juvenile crime.

He again dismissed the Perot endorsement as nothing more than "an interesting political event" unlikely to change the election's outcome. Independent voters will side with him next Tuesday because they don't like the status quo, he said.

Budget leaders estimate $2.7 billion gap for '96-97

AUSTIN (AP) — State budget leaders said Wednesday they face a multibillion-dollar budget shortfall in the upcoming legislative session, but they can get by without a tax increase.

"There's going to be a lot of wailing and gnashing of the teeth. There always is. But I think this discipline is important. We simply must contain our growth and live within our means," said state Senate Finance Committee Chairman John Montford, D-Lubbock.

Montford estimated that the gap between projected spending growth needed in major budget areas and new money available will be about $2.7 billion for the 1996-97 budget period.

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Local briefs

■ Oboe player to appear with symphony

Elaine Douvas, principal oboe with the Metropolitan Opera, will appear in concert with the Midland-Odessa Symphony at 8 p.m. Saturday at Midland High School.

Ms. Douvas has been principal oboe of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra since 1977. Originally from Port Huron, Mich. she received her musical training at the Interlochen Arts Academy where her oboe teacher was Don Jaeger, music director of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale.

Tickets are $10 for adults, $9 for senior and $5 for students available at the door or from the Symphony Office at 3100 La-Force Blvd. Music students may sign in at the door and will be admitted free of charge.

The performance is sponsored by Texaco, Cotton Bledsoe Tighe & Dawson, P.C. and Dr. Anne Acreman.

For more information please call 563-0921.

■ College Forum to be held at LHS today

College Forum, a program designed for Midland Independent School District students in grades 9 through 12, will be held at 7-9 p.m. today at Lee High School, 3500 Neely Ave.

College Forum affords students and their parents the opportunity to visit with representatives from over 75 colleges and universities, the armed forces and armed forces' academies and other institutions of higher learning.

Participants may obtain information about program offerings, scholarships and financial aid in two settings, formal presentations or informal discussions in the display areas.

Larger Texas schools, or schools traditionally drawing a large number of MISD graduates, will be assigned a classroom to facilitate sharing information with a larger number of participants through three 30 minute sessions.

Other school representatives will be located in a "College Cluster" in the campus cafeteria.

■ Artist to give lecture, demonstration

BIG SPRING — Artist Amado M. Pena Jr. is to give a lecture, demonstration, signing and sale for the benefit of the West Texas Center for the Arts Friday through Sunday at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Activities include a champagne preview party from 7 to 11 p.m. on Friday; a lecture demonstration and question and answer session from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday and a sale and print signing from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m Sunday.

There will also be a student hour on Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. for younger art students in the area.

Tickets are required for the preview party and demonstration and questions and answer session, but the other activities are free to the general public.

Pena's work encompasses original monotypes, etchings, serigraphs and lithographs.

Information and ticket prices can be obtained by calling the Center at (915) 264-5115.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram Staff reports.

Senator to push casino gambling

AUSTIN (AP) — A state senator said Wednesday he'll sponsor a proposal for "first-class, first-rate" casino gambling in 1995, although he acknowledges the measure will face a hard legislative fight.

"What I'm pushing for is to give the voters of Texas the opportunity to decide whether or not they favor casino gambling ... I think if it gets on the (statewide) ballot, it has a very good chance of passing," said Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston.

Attorney General Dan Morales has ruled that a constitutional amendment is required before casino gambling can be legalized in Texas.

That means passage requires a two-thirds vote of the Legislature and Texans' approval on a state ballot, rather than just a majority vote of lawmakers. Lawmakers next meet in regular session in January.

While Morales' decision has been viewed as a stumbling block for legalizing casinos, Ellis called it "a blessing in disguise."

"It's a lot easier if someone has a philosophical problem with the notion of gaming to simply vote to let the people decide," he said.

However, Ellis added, "I think it's a tough battle ... I think we have a decent chance of getting it out of the state Senate. In the House, I think the battle's going to be a bit more difficult."

Ellis said he doesn't gamble and has never even bought a lottery ticket. He said his reasons for pushing the legislation are economic, citing estimates that Texans spend $2.5 billion annually on gambling in Nevada and Louisiana.

"I want that money. There are tremendous needs in Texas that could be met with that additional revenue," he said.

Under Ellis' legislation — which would provide for 25 casino gambling licenses to be awarded statewide, subject to local-option votes — he estimates the state would get an additional $1 billion every two-year budget period. City and county governments would get another $200 million, he said.

An estimated 40,000 jobs also would be created, he said.

Ellis said although dockside casinos would make sense in some areas, his trip to a New Orleans riverboat casino "really did just kind of turn my stomach."

"The boat was full of working-class people ... at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning, and some of them looked like they'd been there all night, and only half of them looked happy," he said.

Ellis said he wants casinos that will include shows and family entertainment, not just places where people can do nothing but drink and gamble.

"My push will be for first-class, first-rate, high-class, high-dollar, major casino entertainment complexes in Texas," he said.

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THE QUIZ

The Quiz is Part of the Midland Reporter-Telegram's Newspaper In Education Program

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, left, and Jordan's ..?.., right, made history recently by signing a peace treaty that may end nearly 50 years of conflict between the two countries.

2) In other Middle East news, the militant group ..?.. claimed responsibility for the bombing of a bus in Tel Aviv that killed more than 20 people.

3) The U.S. and the Asian country of ..?.. signed a pact that calls for the dismantling of the latter country's nuclear program over ten years.

4) An outbreak of salmonella in ice cream that sickened 400 people in 16 states, may have been caused by tanker trucks that carried ..?.., and then ice cream mix.

5) The wife of spy ..?.., who collected information for Moscow over a period of ten years, was sentenced to five years in prison for her role in helping her husband.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

1-trap	a-rubble
2-bout	b-tacit
3-debris	c-snare
4-implicit	d-harsh
5-caustic	e-contest

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Burt Lancaster, who won the 1960 Best Actor Oscar for his role in "..?..," died recently at the age of 80.

2) Hank Ketcham, the man who for 44 years has drawn the cartoon "..?..," has announced that he will retire at the end of the year.

3) Calling it "really the only major goal I've ever had," television talk-show superstar ..?.. recently completed the Marine Corps Marathon in Washingotn, D.C.

4) TRUE OR FALSE: The U.S. Solheim Cup golf team recently lost the Cup to the team from Europe.

5) Steve McNair, the quarterback for the ..?.. Braves, an NCAA Division 1-A school, continues to play well enough to win college football's Heisman Trophy.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



Although many thought I would lose, I was recently re-elected Chancellor of Germany. Who am I?

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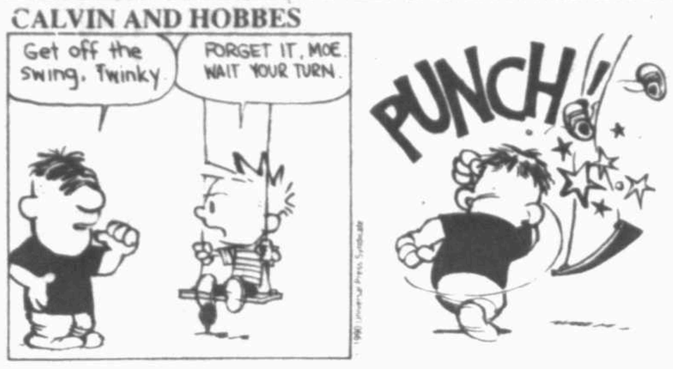
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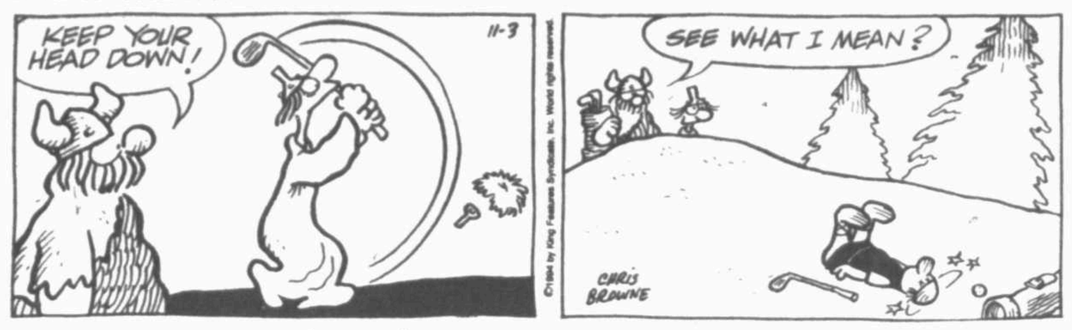
WORLDSCOPE: 1-King Hussein; 2-Hamas; 3-North Korea; 4-raw eggs; 5-Aldrich Ames.
NEWSNAME: Helmut Kohl
MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-e; 3-a; 4-b; 5-d
PEOPLE AND SPORTS: 1-Elmer Gantry; 2-Dennis the Menace; 3-Oprah Winfrey; 4-FALSE; 5-Alcorn State.

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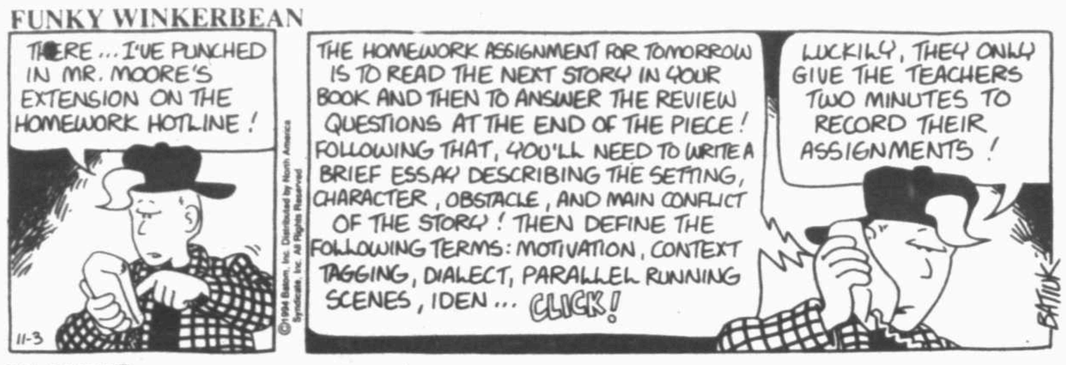
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By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Success will come when you allow your heart to rule your head. Being more independent pays big dividends where your personal life is concerned. Please yourself when choosing how to spend your leisure time. Romantic ties will be strengthened early in 1995. Lot your feelings be known and love will flourish. Travel is favored next summer. You reap new profits from overseas ventures.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Roseanne Arnold, boxer Larry Holmes, journalist James Reston, actress Monica Vitti.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A new domestic budget will help you stretch your resources. Resist outside interference in your private affairs. Emphasize ethics and morality on the road to business success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Abide by a decision that has produced excellent results. Those who advise taking risks now should be overruled. Wait until evening to make up your mind about an entertainment matter. Trust your intuition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could be having a hard time coping with a difficult partner or tough competitor. Follow the sound advice of those who have had valuable experience. Bargains are plentiful but require effort to locate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Scan newspaper ads of interest. There could be an interesting job opening or money-making enterprise. A frank talk will help you avoid run-ins at place of employment. Teamwork is the key to boosting profits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Work is often the best cure for anxiety and fretfulness. An ill-advised change in procedure could create confusion during the afternoon. Stay away from all forms of temptation. Avoid making hasty purchases. .

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The pursuit of wealth has many exponents but it does not always provide happiness. Give more thought to your values. Better management of your assets and resources will bring new peace of mind. Build savings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fly your financial kite with quiet assurance. Artistic acclaim comes when you act on your instincts. Business and pleasure can be successfully combined. Good fortune is on your side! An effervescent attitude reduces stress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Bullying tactics will not work with a loyal partner. Keep a tight rein on your checkbook and put your credit cards in cold storage. Get enthusiastic about exercise and low-fat foods. Develop healthy habits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Careful preparation and a determination to succeed will produce wonderful career or business results. Persevere! Keep your goals in mind at all times. Weigh the possibilities of acquiring a valuable property or closing a profitable deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Heed your more prudent instincts and avoid engaging in a heated argument. You need to watch your belongings when in a public place. Give your creative powers the "go ahead" this afternoon. Jot down clever ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Handle your finances in a conservative fashion, avoiding unnecessary lending or borrowing. You cannot always depend on others to be honest. Write concise memos, saying exactly what you mean. Shop tonight to elude weekend crowds.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You and your partner need to discuss both conflicting views and mutual projects. A willingness to make concessions will help you reach an accord. A young person will benefit from encouragement, not lectures. Be more supportive.

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WHICH SUIT?

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q 5
♡ J 7 5 2
◇ K Q 10 4
♣ Q 5

WEST
♠ 9 8
♡ Q 10 8
◇ 9 7 3 2
♣ J 10 9 4

EAST
♠ J 10 7 4 3 2
♡ 9
◇ 8 6
♣ K 8 7 2

SOUTH
♠ K 6
♡ A K 6 4 3
◇ A J 5
♣ A 6 3

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♡	Pass	3♡	Pass
6♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♣

Follow the bidding and play of this hand. Did anyone commit an error? If so, who, and what was the mistake?

North's jump raise of opener's suit was a game force. With a hand revaluing to at least 20 points and rich in prime controls, South wasted no time in getting to slam.

West led the jack of clubs, covered by the queen and king and won by the ace in the closed hand. When the ace and king of trumps revealed that the defenders had a trump trick coming, declarer was faced with the problem of getting rid of the club loser.

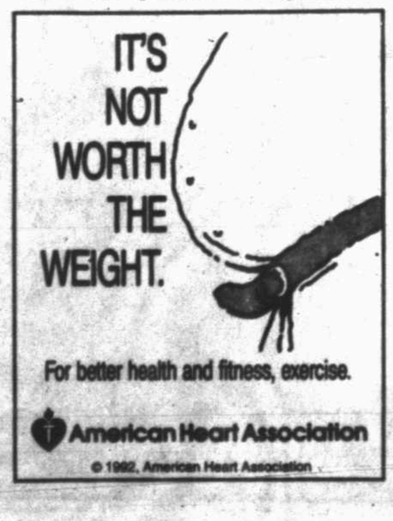
The spades and diamonds in dummy offered a hope of two club discards from hand. Declarer cashed the king of spades, crossed to the queen and tried to cash the ace for one discard. Unfortunately West ruffed and cashed a club — down one. Was everything normal?

Declarer was unlucky to run into a 6-2 spade break. Nevertheless, the slam could have been made had declarer examined the position more thoroughly.

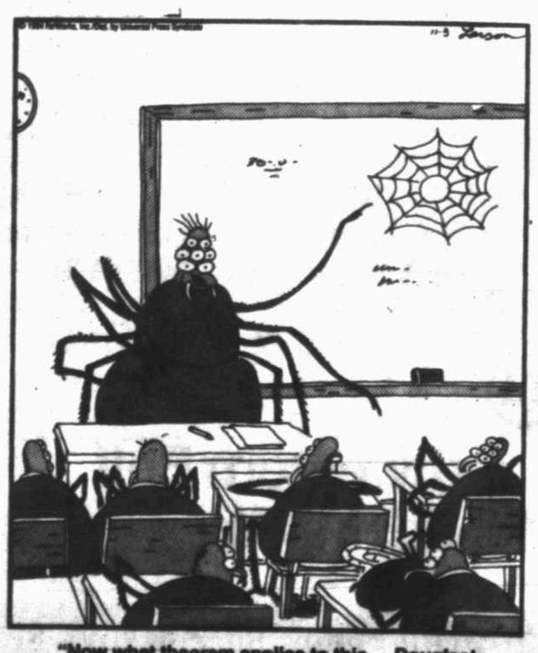
To get home, declarer must get two club discards before West ruffs. To accomplish that, declarer must find West with at least three diamonds. So before going after spades, declarer should take three rounds of diamonds. When West shows up with four diamonds, declarer takes a club discard on the fourth diamond and then cashes the spades, getting rid of the second club as West ruffs.

What if West has only three diamonds? Then declarer first tries spades before playing the fourth diamond, and hopes that spades are no worse than 5-3.

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(3) KMID	2	3	News 93	Wheel of Fortune	My So-Called Life 6715		Matlock: The Tabloid 2135		PrimeTime Live 2999		News 70951	Cheers 96999	Roseanne 3999	Nightline 97777
(5) KPEJ	24	5	Full House 23086	The Simpsons	Martin 65574	Living Single	New York Undercover: Missing 30425		Kung Fu: The Legend Continues 10661		Fresh Prince	In the Heat of the Night 952135		Northern Exposure
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 7721	M*A*S*H 1203	Due South: Chinatown 72845		Chicago Hope 81593		Eye to Eye With Connie Chung 10947		News 7313154	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married ... Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 9241	Coach 9703	Mad About You	Friends 6777	Seinfeld 4999	Madman of Peopie	ER: Another Perfect Day 43357		News 7504338	The Tonight Show (10:35) 4794796		Late Night/ O'Brien
(12) KMLM	42	12	Prime Time Praise 285715		LaLonde		Dwight Thompson		Praise the Lord 990661					
(19) KOCV	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 774845		West Texas Journal	Wild America	Mystery! 164319		I'll Fly Away: Desire 177883		To Be Announced 450628			
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(10) WGN		10	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Hero and the Terror (R, '88) ★ (Chuck Norris, Brynn Thayer) 409715				News: Sanders, Payne 405864		Night Court	Simon & Simon 978680		Scarface (Part 1)
(11) WTBS		11	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	WarGames (PG, '83) ★★ (Matthew Broderick, Dabney Coleman) 3706244				Iron Maze (9:20) (R, '91) ★★ (Jeff Fahey, Bridget Fonda) 3778086					Movie (11:20)
(18) BRAV		18	Man in the ... (5:30)		South Bank Show		South Bank Show		Twin Peaks 418338		The End of Old Times ('92) ★★ 788945			
(29) BET		20	Happen.	Sanford	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc	Jazz Central		
(28) FAM		23	Evening Shade	Evening Shade	The Waltons: The Legacy 151970		Rescue 911 137390		The 700 Club 157154		Father Dowling Mysteries 150241		Black Stallion	Big Brother Jake
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(15) AMC		15	A Place in the Sun ('51) ★★★ 6051195				The Last Time I Saw Paris (8:05) ('54) 82802154				A Place in the Sun ('51) ★★★ 5009864			
(16) TNN		16	Skyline	C'try News	Legends of Country		Music City Tonight 739593				Club Dance 487280	C'try News	Legends of Country	
(17) TNT		17	Kung Fu 226319		Jesse James (PG, '39) ★★★ 7824222				The Return of Frank James (9:15) ('40) 3911609				Chino (11:15) 4932512	
(21) TMC		21	Movie (4:35)	Future Shock (6:20) (PG-13, '93) ★ (Vivian Schilling) 98000645			What's Love Got to Do With It (R, '93) ★★★ (Angela Bassett) 212896				Acting on Impulse (R, '93) ★★ (Linda Fiorentino) 3488628		Movie (11:35)	
(22) MAX		22	Singles (5:15) (PG-13, '92) 43198241		Harmony Cats ('93) ★★ (Kim Coates, Jim Byrnes) 124951				The Dead Pool (R, '88) ★★ (Clint Eastwood) 413222			Slaughter of the Innocents (R, '93) ★★ (Scott Glenn) 1901380		
(23) VC1		29	Movie (5)	Off the Air	8 Seconds (PG-13, '94) ★★ (Luke Perry) 4945067				3 Ninjas Kick Back (PG, '94) ★★ 3780067				8 Seconds 7273209	
(26) HC		30	Midnight Seduction (R, '88) 3770693				Criminal Passion (R, '94) ★★ 3782336				Immortal Combat (R, '94) ★ 9461405			
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(32) DISN		32	Windrunner ('94) (Russell Means, Jason Wiles) 499203				The Slipper and the Rose (G, '76) ★★★ (Richard Chamberlain, Gemma Craven) 149222					Prince Valiant ('54) ★★ (James Mason) 1628512		
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'Baby, you can drive my car ...' Paul escapes injury in accident

LONDON — Baby, you can drive my car ... carefully.

Paul McCartney, who co-wrote the 1964 Beatles hit "Drive My Car," was on his way to a recording session Wednesday when the car he was riding in collided with a truck on a country road south of London.

No one was hurt, a spokesman for the musician said, but the side of McCartney's Mercedes Benz was dented. His chauffeur, **John Hamel**, was driving the car when the collision occurred.

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LOS ANGELES — **Mary Hart** has released a CD of lullabies, and nobody's had seizures yet.



TV's Mary Hart has released a CD of lullabies.

The "Entertainment Tonight" host and mom to 2-year-old AJ sings "Little Horses," "Hush Little Baby," "Brahms Lullaby" and "Lullaby for AJ" on "Mary Hart Sings Lullabies from the Heart."

Most of the profits will go to the March of Dimes.

"I hadn't given lullabies a thought, but I always loved lullabies as a child. Then, their importance to a baby took on a whole new meaning for me as I noticed how AJ responded to them," she said Wednesday.

What about the woman who said in 1992 that Miss Hart's voice triggered epileptic seizures?

"Believe me, I'm not sending the CD to her," Miss Hart said. "That was the most bizarre thing that's ever happened to me. I wouldn't comment on it then, but I can laugh at it now."

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NEW YORK — Supermodel **Carre Otis** says she's afraid of her estranged husband, **Mickey Rourke**, and doesn't want him around while she's walking the runways this week.

Guards at the spring fashion shows are on the lookout for Rourke, with orders from many top designers to keep the actor away from Otis, the Daily News reported Wednesday.

"I can't say he's stalking me," Otis said. "But he's around. I don't want to walk down the runway and see him sitting in the front row."

She said she feels threatened by Rourke, but she didn't get specific.

"I could easily freak out about all of this. But I'm not going to let myself do that," Otis said.

Rourke countered: "I haven't seen or talked to Carrie in six months. Why would I do it now in the middle of the fashion thing in New York? That's not my style."

The two were married in 1990 and separated six months ago.

Rourke was charged with knocking Otis down and kicking her in July and could get up to a year in jail. He has pleaded innocent.

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LOS ANGELES — "Tonight Show" bandleader **Branford Marsalis** is taking five.

The sax man is taking a leave from the show early next year but said it isn't a sign of unhappiness with the show or host **Jay Leno**. Rather, Marsalis wants to tour more and spend more time with his 8-year-old son, spokeswoman **Annie O'Hayan** said Wednesday.

Bass player **Kevin Eubanks**, who has filled in for Marsalis before, will be bandleader during the indefinite leave.

Leno supports Marsalis' decision, spokeswoman **Haley Sumner** said.

"Jay said to him, 'Yeah, go for it. The spot is yours when you want to come back. Take the time, do what you want,'" Sumner said.

Marsalis has conducted the NBC Orchestra for nearly three years, since Leno replaced Johnny Carson. Critics have said Marsalis seemed uneasy playing comic foil for Leno.

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LONDON — **Sir John Gielgud** has a new guidepost along West End — his own playhouse.



Sir John Gielgud has his own playhouse in London.

"I've not known any of the names billed outside the theaters" these days, the 90-year-old actor said Wednesday at a ceremony marking the change of the Globe theater to the Gielgud. "I'll at least know one name."

The well-wishers included **Dame Wendy Hiller, Paul Scofield** and **Edward Fox.**

The theater is central to two of Gielgud's "most cherished memories" — a 1939 production of "Importance of Being Earnest," and a 1949 production of "The Lady's Not for Burning," with **Claire Bloom and Richard Burton.**

It was also the site of at least one Gielgud failure, the 1928 farce "Holding Out the Apple." Gielgud called it "most dreadful."

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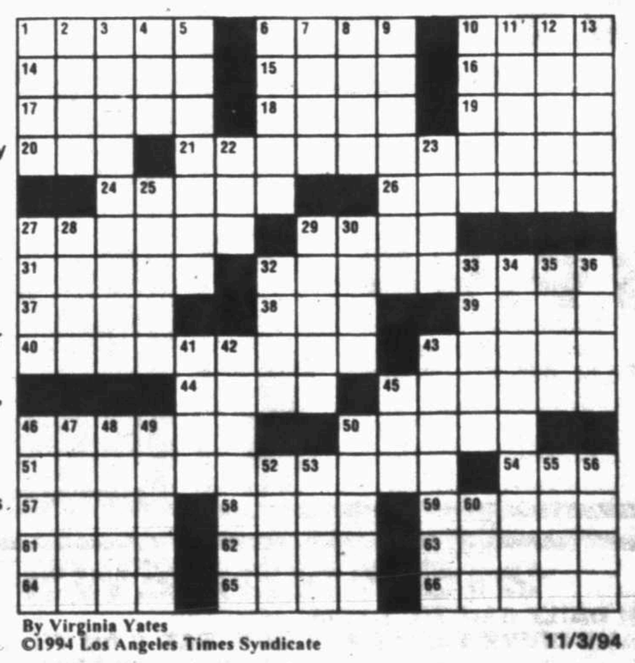
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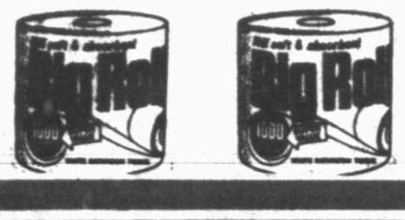
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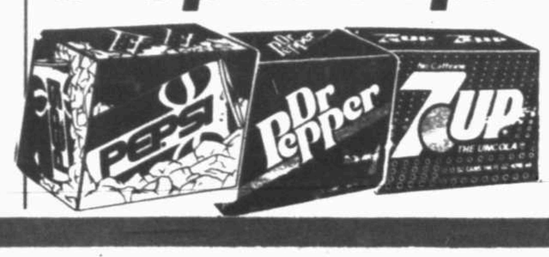
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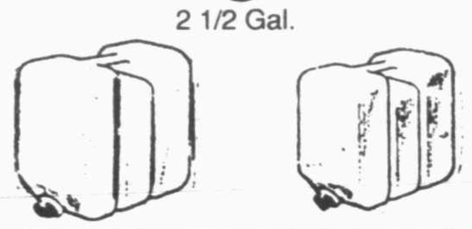
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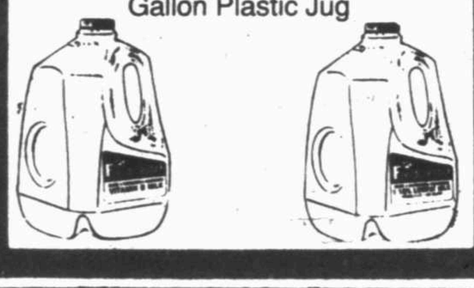
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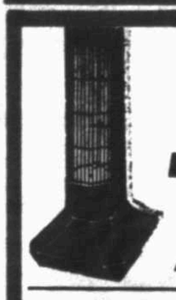
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TENNIS — Paris Open, 1 p.m., ESPN.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL — Boston College at Louisville, 7 p.m., ESPN.

GOLF — Lincoln-Mercury Kapalua International, first round, 3 p.m., ESPN.

JUCO BASKETBALL — Southwestern Christian at Midland College, 8 p.m., KCRS (AM 550).

Local Sports

JUCO BASKETBALL — Southwestern Christian at Midland College, 8 p.m., Chap Center.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL — Greenwood at Alpine, 6 p.m., in Monahans.

Arena study

LEWISVILLE — The city of Lewisville has reluctantly released a study that indicates a new arena along Interstate 35 northwest of Dallas would generate $32 million in annual revenues if the Dallas Mavericks move in, or $12 million without the NBA club.

The city released the report, which was completed in April, only after ordered to do so by the Texas attorney general's office.

The city said it didn't want to release the information because of outdated information, but the attorney general's office on Tuesday granted a request by a Lewisville newspaper to force disclosure.

The preliminary study said if the arena became the home of the Mavericks, the arena should bring in $20 million in tickets, concessions and novelties.

The study predicted that an attempt to attract the Mavericks to the arena would trigger "intense competition" with Dallas.

Williams update

DALLAS — Grand jurors investigating an automobile accident involving all-pro offensive lineman Erik Williams will be allowed to review a blood-alcohol test that was given after his admission to a hospital.

State District Judge Mike Keasler on Wednesday denied a request from Williams' attorneys to throw out the grand jury's subpoena for the test results.

The grand jury is being asked to decide whether Williams should be charged with driving while intoxicated.

Tech on radio

Local radio station KJBC (1150 AM) has signed on to be a member of the All Sports Radio Network of Lubbock and will carry all Texas Tech women's basketball games for the upcoming season.

Area station KPET (690 AM) of Lamesa has also signed on to the 14-station network.

Texas Tech opens it season Sunday, Nov. 6, when the Lady Raiders face Athletes in Action at 2 p.m. in Lubbock.

Texas Tech, which returns four starters from a team that went to the round of 16 in the NCAA women's basketball tournament last March, was picked to win the Southwest Conference in a coaches poll conducted in late October.

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- A recap of Midland College's first women's basketball game against Southwestern Christian.
- A preview of Midland College's Chap Classic Friday and Saturday.
- Sports editor Terry Williamson's high school football column and an advance of the Midland-San Angelo Central contest.

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Lady Chaps tip off historic season

■ Midland College kicks off its first season against Southwest Christian today.

By Bill Petitt
Staff Writer

The day has been proclaimed "Lady Chap Day" and a representative from the Midland City Council will be a part of a formal presentation. There will be tailgate parties with free soft drinks in the parking lot. Commemorative basketballs will be handed out and souvenir programs will be gobbled up — pomp and circumstance at the Chap Canter.

And, oh, by the way, a basketball game will be played, too.

In a season filled with firsts, the Midland College women's basketball team will kickoff its inaugural season against Southwestern Christian today at 8 p.m.

The game was originally scheduled as part of today through Saturday's Odessa College Tournament, but Odessa College coach Ken Hefner agreed to let the game be played in Midland in order to allow the Lady Chaps to open at home.

"I would like to think we would have a good crowd for the game," said Midland College coach Ron Jones. "We have had a lot of excitement about the program. Its a historic game because this will be the only game that is the first game."

Southwestern Christian has already been through the first game hype and enters the Chap Center with a 0-1 record after a 76-67 loss to Panola Junior College on Tuesday.

ca Barrett. "We haven't been out that way in five

"We are real excited about playing in Midland," said 11-year Southwestern Christian head coach Seneyears. We saw Midland at the super scrimmage at SMU and we are looking forward to it."

Southwestern Christian returns two starters from a team that won eight games a year ago, but both returnees came back in strong form on Tuesday.

Post Erica Washington led Southwest Christian with 20 points, including 18 in the second half. The other returning starter, point guard Tonie Walker added 14 points while freshman Cheryl Murray had 17 points in a losing cause.

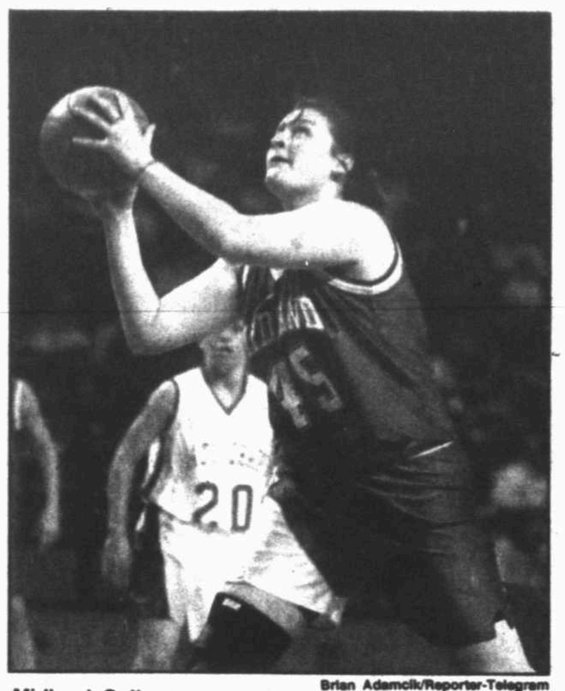
For Midland its all from scratch. Six-foot-3 transfer Joanna Kailahi is the only sophomore on the squad. Its a team that will see a lot of faces rotating in and out of the game.

"I think we are at a point where we need to be playing people," said Jones, whose team will play three games in the first 48 hours of its season. "Everybody is playing two or three games a weekend in November to get in 30 games for the season.

"We better be in shape, the players are excited because of it being the first game. We need to keep our mind on what we are doing."

Tickets are $4 for adults and can be purchased at the Chap Center ticket office.

■ RADIO: Southwestern Christian at Midland College, 8 p.m., KCRS (AM 550).



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram
Midland College center Joanna Kailahi will give the Lady Chaps some inside punch as Midland College opens its inaugural season today.

Astro bags league MVP accolade

■ Jeff Bagwell captures major league player of the year award.

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

Jeff Bagwell, who cracked most of Houston's hitting marks before a broken hand stopped him, was honored Wednesday as major league player of the year by The Associated Press.

Bagwell, recently chosen as only the third unanimous MVP in NL history, batted .368 with 39 home runs and a major league-leading 116 RBIs.

He was on an 18-game hitting streak when he broke his left hand, hit by a pitch from San Diego's Andy Benes on Aug. 10, two days before the players' strike. The injury was expected to sideline him from three to five weeks.

The 26-year-old first baseman received 31 votes in a nationwide poll of 58 sports writers and broadcasters. Chicago White Sox first baseman Frank Thomas, a two-time AL MVP, was runner-up with 16 votes and San Francisco's Matt Williams, who led the majors with 43 home runs, was third with three.

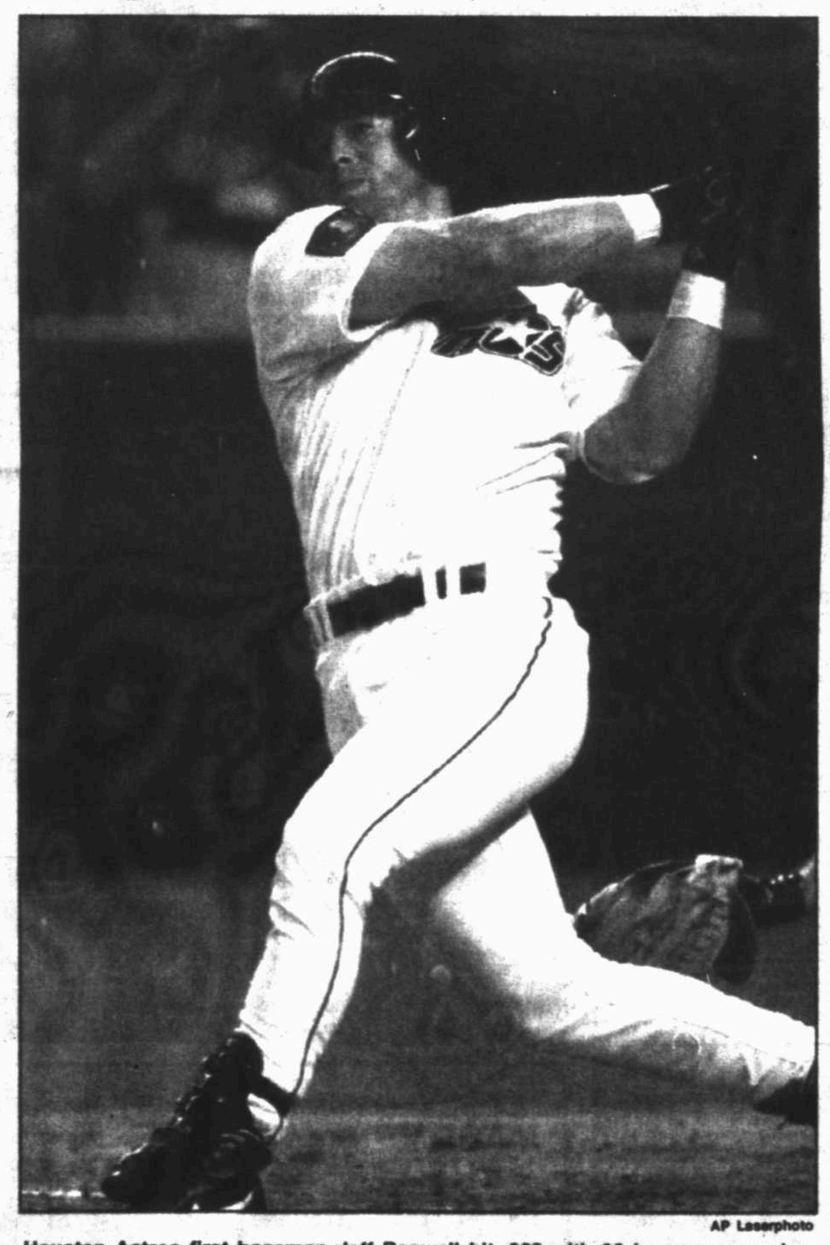
Bagwell set team records for home runs, RBIs and extra-base hits (72) despite his shortened season of 110 games. His .368 average also was the best in Houston history.

Bagwell led the majors in slugging percentage (.750), led the NL in runs (104) and was second in the league in batting.

Most surprising was his home run total because he'd hit only 20 last year and 18 in 1992. He finished second to Williams in the NL this season despite playing half of his games in the Astrodome, one of baseball's worst parks for power.

"I just learned how to hit with

Please see **BAGWELL**/3C



AP Laserphoto
Houston Astros first baseman Jeff Bagwell hit .368 with 39 home runs and a league-leading 116 runs batted in during the strike-shortened baseball season.

'Dogs vie for place in playoffs

■ Coahoma tries to snap a 21-year playoff drought, meets Stanton in District 6-2A showdown.

By Mike Butts
Staff Writer

When Stanton's football team lines up against Coahoma Friday, incentive will play a big role. The question is, will Coahoma have too much of it and Stanton not enough ?

Stanton's Buffaloes dropped out of the District 6-2A playoff race with a 35-0 loss to Winters last week. But Coahoma (6-3 overall, 2-2 in district) can make the playoffs for the first time since 1972 with a win in Stanton Friday and a Winters win over Wall. Add to that the natural rivalry between the schools — separated by about 30 miles of Interstate 20 — and you've got an interesting end-of-the-regular-season contest.

■ Area Roundup

"That worries you a little bit," Stanton coach Bill Grissom said when informed of the Bulldogs' long playoff drought. "That's pretty big incentive. For us it's a test of character more than anything else."

Coahoma may feel the pressure of trying to end a 21-year playoff absence. And Stanton could be set for a letdown after losing back-to-back games, gettng shut out for the first time this year and not making the playoffs with a team that appeared talented enough to do so. But Grissom feels the rivalry and the chance to end the season 7-3 should inspire his team.

"(It's) not our purpose to knock them out of the playoffs," said Grissom,

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BILL PETITT

Mackovic may walk final mile with loss

In the span of two weeks, Texas has gone from sure Cotton Bowl contender to a team that is on the brink of splitting at the seams with a stunning 33-9 loss at Texas Tech last week.



Petitt

The FAX machines have been burning up across the state following the latest low in the Longhorn football tradition and all eyes, and fingers, are pointing towards the man at the top, the stoic John Mackovic.

The Texas media guide had declared this the season to reap the harvest of three solid recruiting years in Austin with the addition of a couple of coaches with NFL and major college head coaching experience guiding the players to what was hoped to be a Cotton Bowl season.

And why not, the talent, the facilities and the support — from the university and the booster club — made a year without A&M in the Cotton Bowl picture easy pickin's for the Orangebloods to return to Dallas.

Hence, the frustration of the this season with a Texas team raced off to a 4-1 record with its only loss to Colorado.

Jerry Scarbrough's publication True Orange, a newsletter regarding UT athletics, is trying to build a campaign through faxes and letters to the Texas administration for the ousting of Mackovic.

"It's a wild fire that gets more fuel every time Texas loses," said Jeff Ward, a kicker for Texas in 1983-86 who has a sports talk show on an Austin radio station. "Only a small percent of my listeners call in, but those that have have shown that there is a growing sentiment that Mackovic should be replaced.

"Personally I never thought (this year's) team was that good. I think 7-4 for a team that is not that good would be a good one, but if the public had their way, they would have his head. My question is 'Is it the right thing for the program ?' I don't know. If you ask for the man's head and get it, then what. If you don't make the right move now, you could be the doormat in the Big 12 for the next 6-10 years."

The names of Auburn's Terry Bowden, Wisconsin head coach Barry Alvarez, and Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator Butch Davis have been kicked around in the Austin coffee shops this week.

"There is probably not four or five guys out there that could turn heads and I don't think any of them would take the job," said Ward. "I don't think it is the glamour job it used to be — it is so down in talent and if you don't please everybody you're in trouble."

"I'm getting a lot of faxes from Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston and people are extremely angry and disappointed," said Steve Foy, President of the West Texas Longhorns Club and a member of the Longhorn Foundation., "I haven't talked to anyone that still supports the coach. I can't support him even if they win against A&M this weekend. They did not show up for TCU two years ago or against Louisville last year. This year a 102-year record of when Texas scores more than 25 points it wins is broken, (Pittsburgh running back) Curtis Martin broke a rushing record against Texas that had stood since the 1950s and four weeks later Rashaan Salaam of Colorado breaks it. Then they didn't show up at Rice and now Tech. It seems like the problem is getting worse."

Mackovic's personality was also a cause for concern among Longhorn backers.

"He's an outsider and he's not winning games," said Ward.

"The coach has had a tenuous relationship with the fans," said Foy. "He has an aloof personality with the fans. That's fine if a team is on the right track. But, if there are going to be some tough times here and we're not going forward, the fact that he had that type of a relationship is not going to serve him well."

Texas A&M 30, Texas 24: It's not Thanksgiving, but A&M may carve up a turkey anyway.

Rice 24, SMU 21: The Owls get the nod playing at home and still a shot at the Cotton Bowl.

Last week 2-1, overall 36-10.

Bill Petitt is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram

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TEAM STATISTICS

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Baylor	9	451	2066	4.6	23	229.6
Texas A&M	8	335	1543	4.6	15	192.9
TCU	6	292	1422	4.9	7	177.8
SMU	9	387	1210	3.1	15	134.4
Texas Tech	8	328	1071	3.3	9	133.9
Texas	8	306	1038	3.4	9	129.8
Houston	8	240	770	3.2	3	96.3

PASSING OFFENSE

	G	ATT	CMP	%	INT	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/G
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SMU	9	310	160	.516	9	1777	11.1	8	197.4
UT	8	257	143	.556	7	1531	10.7	15	191.4
UH	8	258	142	.550	13	1507	10.6	7	188.4
Tech	8	246	116	.472	8	1498	12.9	11	187.3
A&M	8	198	115	.581	9	1469	12.8	10	183.6
BU	9	174	86	.494	9	1375	16.0	10	152.8
Rice	7	101	48	.475	7	553	11.5	7	79.0

TOTAL OFFENSE

	G	PLYS	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/G
TCU	8	537	3285	6.1	27	410.6
Baylor	9	625	3441	5.5	40	382.3
Texas A&M	8	533	3012	5.7	26	376.5
SMU	9	681	2967	4.4	23	331.9
Texas	8	563	2569	4.6	25	321.1
Texas Tech	8	574	2569	4.5	25	321.1
Rice	7	491	2202	4.5	14	314.6
Houston	8	498	2277	4.6	10	284.6

SCORING OFFENSE

	G	TD	IOKP	OXP	FG	SF	PTS	AVG
Baylor	9	40	40		0	7	2 305	33.9
Texas A&M	8	28	22		1	11	0 225	28.1
TCU	8	27	23		2	9	0 216	27.0
Texas	8	25	22		1	12	0 210	26.3
Texas Tech	8	25	19		4	10	1 209	26.1
SMU	9	23	20		0	5	0 173	19.2
Rice	7	14	9		1	10	1 127	18.1
Houston	8	10	9		1	6	0 89	11.1

RUSHING DEFENSE

	G	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/G
Texas A&M	8	333	853	2.6	7	106.6
Baylor	9	330	1170	3.6	7	130.0
Rice	7	240	823	3.9	4	131.9
Texas	8	348	1484	4.2	11	185.5
Texas Tech	8	393	1535	3.9	14	190.6
SMU	9	387	2011	5.2	19	223.4
TCU	8	383	1791	4.7	16	223.9
Houston	8	412	2048	5.0	23	256.0

PASSING DEFENSE

	G	A	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS	TD	YDS/G	RA
Tech	8	216	91	.421	15	1127	6	140.9	81.2
A&M	8	215	97	.451	8	1180	6	147.5	93.0
Baylor	9	297	153	.515	15	1900	13	213.3	110.2
Texas	8	221	112	.507	11	1470	10	183.8	111.5
Rice	7	195	108	.554	2	1234	10	176.3	123.4
TCU	8	203	123	.606	7	1388	10	173.5	127.4
UH	8	220	135	.614	2	1579	14	197.4	140.8
SMU	9	214	132	.617	8	1803	19	200.3	154.3

TOTAL DEFENSE

	G	PLYS	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/G
Texas A&M	8	697	2033	2.9	15	254.1
Rice	7	445	2157	4.9	15	308.1
Texas Tech	8	530	2652	5.0	21	331.5
Baylor	9	614	3080	5.0	20	343.3
Texas	8	569	2934	5.2	21	366.8
TCU	8	586	3179	5.4	27	397.4
SMU	9	599	3814	6.4	40	423.8
Houston	8	632	3627	5.7	37	453.4

SCORING DEFENSE

	G	TD	IOKP	OXP	FG	SF	PTS	AVG
Texas A&M	8	15	14		0	2	0 110	13.8
Rice	7	15	13		1	9	0 132	18.9
Texas Tech	8	21	17		1	5	0 160	20.0
Baylor	9	20	17		2	13	1 182	20.2
Texas	8	21	13		2	11	1 178	22.3
TCU	8	27	24		0	10	0 216	27.0
SMU	9	40	37		2	3	1 292	32.4
Houston	8	37	34		0	7	3 283	35.4

PUNT RETURNS

	G	NO	YDS	LG	TD	AVG
Texas Tech	8	28	282	69	1	10.1
SMU	9	13	116	25	0	8.9
TCU	8	11	93	31	0	8.4
Texas A&M	8	31	249	76	1	8.0
Texas	8	23	172	54	0	7.5
Rice	7	10	73	46	0	7.3
Baylor	9	19	128	31	2	6.7
Houston	8	11	58	19	0	5.3

KICKOFF RETURNS

	G	NO	YDS	LG	TD	AVG
Texas A&M	8	16	411	50	1	25.7
Baylor	9	31	757	98	1	24.4
Texas Tech	8	10	217	50	0	21.7
Rice	7	19	409	47	0	21.5
SMU	9	26	555	85	0	21.4
TCU	8	23	484	63	0	21.0
Texas	8	25	478	80	0	19.1
Houston	8	40	608	56	0	15.2

NET PUNTING

	PUNTS-AVG	RET-YDS	NET
Baylor	41-41.3	20-115	38.5
Texas Tech	58-38.5	16- 59	37.5
Houston	50-40.2	19-215	35.9
Texas A&M	43-38.6	20-122	35.8
Texas	42-38.7	14-127	35.6
Rice	32-38.2	18-101	35.0
TCU	33-38.9	18-143	34.6
SMU	61-36.7	26-300	31.8

FIRST DOWNS PER GAME-OFFENSE

	G	RUSH	PASS	PEN	TOTAL	AVG
SMU	9	89	75	19	183	20.3
TCU	8	78	72	12	162	20.3
Texas A&M	8	74	67	19	160	20.0
Texas	8	60	73	17	150	18.8
Baylor	9	99	53	16	168	18.7
Texas Tech	8	63	62	20	145	18.1
Rice	7	86	23	7	116	16.6
Houston	8	45	63	8	116	14.5

FIRST DOWNS PER GAME-DEFENSE

	G	RUSH	PASS	PEN	TOTAL	AVG
Texas A&M	8	57	47	19	123	15.4
Rice	7	52	62	10	124	17.7
Texas Tech	8	76	55	14	145	18.1
Baylor	9	68	72	24	164	18.2
Texas	8	81	69	11	151	18.9
TCU	8	88	70	11	169	21.1
SMU	9	101	86	17	204	22.7
Houston	8	121	71	15	207	25.9

THIRD DOWN CONVERSIONS-OFFENSE

	G	CONV	ATT	PCT
Texas	8	58	130	.446
TCU	8	44	103	.427
Baylor	9	47	125	.376
SMU	9	53	142	.373
Rice	7	41	112	.366
Texas A&M	8	38	107	.355
Houston	8	34	110	.309
Texas Tech	8	37	126	.294

THIRD DOWN CONVERSIONS-DEFENSE

	G	CONV	ATT	PCT
Rice	7	19	67	.218
Texas A&M	8	30	125	.240
Baylor	9	40	132	.303
Texas Tech	8	42	132	.316
Texas	8	42	117	.359
TCU	8	53	120	.442
SMU	9	52	112	.464
Houston	8	58	122	.475

PENALTIES

	G	NO	YDS	YDS/G
Rice	7	29	241	34.4
Texas	8	62	435	54.4
TCU	8	59	480	60.3
SMU	9	70	568	63.1
Baylor	9	73	639	67.8
Texas Tech	8	65	560	70.1
Houston	8	56	570	70.0
Texas A&M	8	70	630	78.9

QUARTERBACK SACKS

	G	NO	YDS	AVG
Texas A&M	8	33	219	4.1
Baylor	9	29	175	3.2
Texas Tech	8	24	167	3.0
Rice	7	17	108	2.4
Texas	8	14	91	1.8
TCU	8	14	88	1.8
Houston	8	10	74	1.3
SMU	9	10	69	1.1

TURNOVER MARGIN

	TAKEAWAYS G	TOT	TOT	GIVEAWAYS MAR	MAR/G
SMU	9	24	11	13	1.44
Texas Tech	8	24	14	10	1.25
TCU	8	13	13	6	0.75
Baylor	9	26	21	5	0.56
Texas	8	17	15	2	0.25
Rice	7	13	14	-1	-0.14
Texas A&M	8	15	18	-3	-0.38
Houston	8	9	22	-13	-1.63

Individual Statistics

RUSHING

	G	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	TD	YDS/G
Davis, TCU	8	180	1163	70	1093	3	136.6
Thomas, A&M	8	145	806	58	748	9	93.5
George, RU	7	134	592	9	583	2	83.3
McElroy, A&M	7	94	507	19	488	5	69.7
Williams, UH	8	107	591	44	547	3	68.4
Walker, UT	8	106	503	36	467	2	58.4
Hanspard, TTU	8	113	491	31	460	1	57.5
Holmes, UT	8	102	503	47	456	4	57.0
Muhammad, BU	9	67	504	18	486	2	54.0
B. Jackson, BU	8	89	441	22	419	3	52.4

RECEIVING

	G	REC	YDS	AVG	TD	C/G
Rossley, SMU	9	66	670	10.2	4	7.3
Davis, TCU	8	39	403	10.3	3	4.9
Pinkney, UT	5	20	251	12.6	4	4.0
Peters, UH	6	21	269	12.8	2	3.5
Collins, TCU	8	27	268	9.9	6	3.4
Bass, TTU	8	26	331	12.7	2	3.3
Brasfield, TCU	8	23	416	18.1	4	2.9
Mathews, A&M	7	20	238	11.9	1	2.9
Jackson, UT	8	22	402	18.3	5	2.8
West, UH	8	22	268	12.2	0	2.8

RECEIVING YARDS

	G	REC	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/G
Rossley, SMU	9	66	670	10.2	4	74.4
Brasfield, TCU	8	23	416	18.1	4	52.0
Davis, TCU	8	39	403	10.3	3	50.4
Jackson, UT	8	22	402	18.3	5	50.3
Pinkney, UT	5	20	251	12.6	4	50.2
Bronson, BU	9	24	417	17.4	3	46.3
Peters, UH	6	21	269	12.8	2	44.8
Bass, TTU	8	26	331	12.7	2	41.4
Stanley, BU	9	20	365	18.3	5	40.6
Washington, TCU	8	16	297	18.6	3	37.1

KICK SCORING

	G	XP-AT	FG-AT	PTS	PT/G
Matt Hustsman, RU	4	7- 8	9-12	34	8.5
Phil Dawson, UT	7	23-23	11-14	56	8.0
Kyle Bryant, A&M	8	22-22	11-18	55	6.9
Jarvis VanDyke, BU	9	40-40	7-12	61	6.8
Michael Reeder, TCU	8	23-24	9-11	50	6.3
Jorl Davis, TTU	8	19-21	8-10	43	5.4
Ben Crosland, SMU	9	20-21	5-12	35	3.9
Trace Craft, UH	8	9- 9	6- 8	27	3.4
Johnny Bagwell, RU	2	2- 3	1- 3	5	2.5
Tony Rogers, TTU	4	0- 0	3- 3	9	2.3

PUNTING

	G	NO	YDS	AVG
Jason Stolt, UH	8	45	1961	43.6
Beau Stephens, TCU	8	31	1283	41.4
Ty Atterberry, BU	7	35	1433	40.9
Sean Terry, A&M	8	34	1350	39.7
Brad Cade, TTU	8	56	2200	39.3
Duane Vacek, UT	8	34	1331	39.2
Tucker Phillips, RU	7	32	1221	38.2
Anthony Scotti, SMU	9	60	2224	37.1
Mark Schultis, UT	6	8	293	36.6

PUNT RETURNS

(Min. 1.2/Game)	NO	YDS	TD	AVG
Dane Johnson, TTU	20	221	1	11.1
John Washington, TCU	11	93	0	8.4
Erwin Wilburn, SMU	12	94	0	7.8
Billy Mitchell, A&M	23	179	0	7.8
Emerson Allen, RU	10	73	0	7.3
Curtis Jackson, UT	11	76	0	6.9
Lawrence McPherson, UH	10	53	0	5.3

KICKOFF RETURNS

(Min. 1.2/Game)	NO	YDS	TD	AVG
Ben Bronson, BU	16	443	1	27.7
Curtis Jackson, UT	14	323	0	23.1
Jimmy Oliver, TCU	14	319	0	22.8
Kris Armstrong, RU	8	173	0	21.6
Erwin Wilburn, SMU	14	300	0	21.4
Kallef Muhammad, BU	13	256	0	19.7
Jermaine Williams, UH	11	188	0	17.1
Charles Spencer, UH	8	109	0	13.6

INTERCEPTIONS

	G	NO	YDS	TD	I/G
Bryant Westbrook, UT	6	4	41	0	0.67
Zach Thomas, TTU	8	4	95	1	0.50
Bart Thomas, TTU	8	4	53	0	0.50
Cornell Parker, SMU	9	4	65	0	0.44
Dennis Allen, A&M	7	3	27	0	0.43
Adrian Robinson, BU	6	3	179	2	0.38
Cat Adams, TTU	8	3	17	0	0.38
Donovan Greer, A&M	6	3	0	0	0.38
Chris Lewis, BU	9	3	10	0	0.33
Marcus Coleman, TTU	8	2	44	2	0.25

PASSING EFFICIENCY

	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	PCT	YDS	ATT	TD	PCT	PTS
Max Knake, TCU	8	245	148	.604	4	.016	1858	7.59	19	.078	146.47
Corey Pullig, A&M	8	192	114	.594	7	.036	1455	7.58	10	.052	132.93
Jeff Watson, BU	9	156	79	.506	6	.038	1254	8.04	9	.058	129.51
Chad O'Shea, UH	5	88	47	.547	6	.070	627	7.29	4	.047	117.29
Shea Morenz, UT	7	207	111	.536	5	.024	1200	5.80	12	.058	116.62
Zebbie Lethridge,TT	8	178	85	.478	4	.022	995	5.59	9	.051	106.90
Ramon Flanigan, SMU	9	231	120	.519	7	.030	1379	5.97	6	.026	104.60
Josh LaRocca, RU	7	101	48	.475	7	.069	553	5.48	7	.069	102.53
Chris James, SMU	4	63	32	.508	2	.032	323	5.13	1	.016	92.75

TOTAL OFFENSE

	G	ATT	YDS	-RUSHING- ATT	YDS	-PASSING- PLYS	YDS	-TOTAL- YD/PL	TD	YDS/G
Max Knake, TCU	8	21	-69	245	1858	266	1790	6.7	19	223.8
Ramon Flanigan, SMU	8	142	337	231	1379	373	1716	4.6	15	214.5
Corey Pullig, A&M	8	28	-22	192	1455	220	1433	6.5	10	179.1
Shea Morenz, UT	7	34	-67	207	1200	241	1133	4.7	12	161.9
Jeff Watson, BU	9	47	130	156	1254	203	1384	6.8	12	153.8
Zebbie Lethridge, TT	8	68	186	178	995	244	1181	4.8	12	147.6
Andre Davis, TCU	8	180	1093	0	0	180	1093	6.1	3	136.6
Josh LaRocca, RU	7	91	297	101	553	192	850	4.4	9	121.4
Chad O'Shea, UH	5	21	-30	88	627	107	597	5.6	4	119.4
Rodney Thomas, A&M	8	145	748	0	0	145	748	5.2	9	93.5

SCORING

	G	TD	TDR	TDP	TDO	PAT	2PT	FG	PTS	PTS/G
Rodney Thomas, A&M	8	12	9	3	0	0	0	0	72	9.00
Matt Hustsman, RU	4	0	0	0	0	7	0	9	34	8.50
Phil Dawson, UT	7	0	0	0	0	23	0	11	56	8.00
Kyle Bryant, A&M	8	0	0	0	0	22	0	11	55	6.88
Jarvis VanDyke, BU	9	0	0	0	0	40	0	7	61	6.78
Ramon Flanigan, SMU	9	9	9	0	0	0	0	0	54	6.75
Michael Reeder, TCU	8	0	0	0	0	23	0	9	50	6.25
Jon Davis, TTU	8	0	0	0	0	19	0	8	43	5.38
Leeland McElroy, A&M	7	5	5	0	0	1	0	0	36	5.14
Andre Davis, TCU	8	6	3	3	0	0	2	0	40	5.00

ALL-PURPOSE YARDAGE

	G	RUSH	REC	PR	KOR	YDS	PLAYS	YD/PL	YDS/G
Andre Davis, TCU	8	1093	403	0	0	1496	219	6.8	187.0
Rodney Thomas, A&M	8	748	192	0	0	940	157	6.0	117.5
Leeland McElroy, A&M	7	488	31	10	195	724	108	6.7	103.4
Ben Bronson, BU	9	11	417	46	443	917	50	18.3	101.9
Spencer George, RU	7	583	69	0	40	692	146	4.7	98.9
Kallef Muhammad, BU	9	486	106	34	256	882	117	7.5	98.0

'Canes fight for Big East supremacy

By Rick Warner
AP Football Writer

The Big East championship won't be the only thing at stake in Saturday's Miami-Syracuse game at the Carrier Dome. The winner also could get to play top-ranked Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

If No. 5 Miami (6-1) wins its last four games, the Hurricanes would definitely be Nebraska's opponent on Jan. 1, assuming the Cornhuskers are still undefeated.

No. 10 Syracuse (6-1) would probably go to the Orange Bowl if it wins out and No. 8 Florida State loses to Notre Dame or Florida. Under that scenario, the Orangemen would likely be the highest ranked bowl coalition team available to play Nebraska.

Miami coach Dennis Erickson knows his team has to beat Syracuse to have any shot at the national title.

"We've got to win it in order to get where we want to be on Jan. 1," he said.

The Hurricanes have been in vintage form since losing to Washington 38-20 on Sept. 24, a defeat that ended their record 58-game winning streak at the Orange Bowl. They've outscored their last four opponents 120-32, and held No. 17 Virginia Tech to minus-14 yards rushing last week.

Syracuse has won six straight since dropping its opener to Oklahoma by one point. However, the Orangemen have beaten only one ranked team (Virginia Tech) and have a porous defense that is giving up 417 yards and 25 points per game.

The Hurricanes, a 13½-point favorite, will squeeze the Orange ... MIAMI 34-14.

Kansas (+20) at No. 1 Nebraska

Jayhawks haven't beaten Huskers since 1968 ... NEBRASKA 31-7.

No. 2 Penn St. (-24) at Indiana

Another laugher for the Nittany Lions ... PENN ST. 48-17.

East Carolina (+16½) at No. 3 Auburn

Tigers have outscored Pirates 80-10 in two previous meetings ... AUBURN 38-10.

Southern Mississippi (+28½) at No. 4 Florida

Gators averaging 48 points a game ... FLORIDA 45-21.

No. 6 Alabama (-6½) at LSU

Tigers snapped Tide's 30-game unbeaten streak last year ... ALABAMA 21-17.

Oklahoma St. (+29) at No. 7 Colorado

Buffaloes rebound from loss to Nebraska ... COLORADO 42-7.

No. 8 Florida St. (-23) at Georgia Tech

Seminoles 22-0 in ACC games ... FLORIDA ST. 35-7.

No. 9 Utah (-7½) at New Mexico

Lobos 0-3 at home this season ... UTAH 31-24.

No. 11 Texas A&M (-4) at Texas

Longhorns upset Aggies ... TEXAS 21-20.

No. 12 Washington (-6½) at Stanford

Huskies have won 10 straight over the Cardinal ... WASHINGTON 31-17.

No. 13 Virginia (-7½) at No. 23 Duke

Cavs have allowed only three TDs in last six games ... VIRGINIA 17-14.

Wyoming (+14) at No. 14 Colorado St.

Cowboys 0-4 on the road ... COLORADO ST. 38-21.

Iowa St. (+26) at No. 15 Kansas St.

Cyclones remain winless ... KANSAS ST. 41-14.

No. 22 Southern Cal (+1) at No. 16 Washington St.

Trojans have won 22 of last 23 vs. Cougars ... SOUTHERN CAL 17-14.

California (+18½) at No. 18 Arizona

Home team has won only four of 15 games in series ... ARIZONA 21-10.

Clemson (+11½) at No. 19 North Carolina

Tar Heels lead ACC in rushing ... N. CAROLINA 28-10.

No. 20 Michigan (no line) at Purdue

Wolverines try to avoid second straight four-loss season ... MICHIGAN 27-24.

Arizona St. (+6½) at No. 21 Oregon

Ducks haven't been to Rose Bowl since 1958 .. OREGON 24-14.

Arkansas (+7) at No. 24 Mississippi St.

Teams tied last season ... MISSISSIPPI ST. 24-21.

Northeast Louisiana (+35) at No. 25 BYU

NE Louisiana 0-7 vs. I-A opponents ... BYU 38-14.

Last week: 10-6 (straight); 8-9 (spread).

Season: 110-35 (straight); 60-76 (spread).

Paterno battles pollsters in fight for No. 1 ranking

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Joe Paterno and poll controversies go way back, and the Penn State coach has come out on the losing end of the debate over who's No. 1 too many times.

"I may obviously be affected by the fact that there have only been six or seven undefeated, untied teams at the end of the bowl season that have not been selected national champion. Three of those are Penn State teams," said Paterno, who refuses to talk about polls until the season is over.

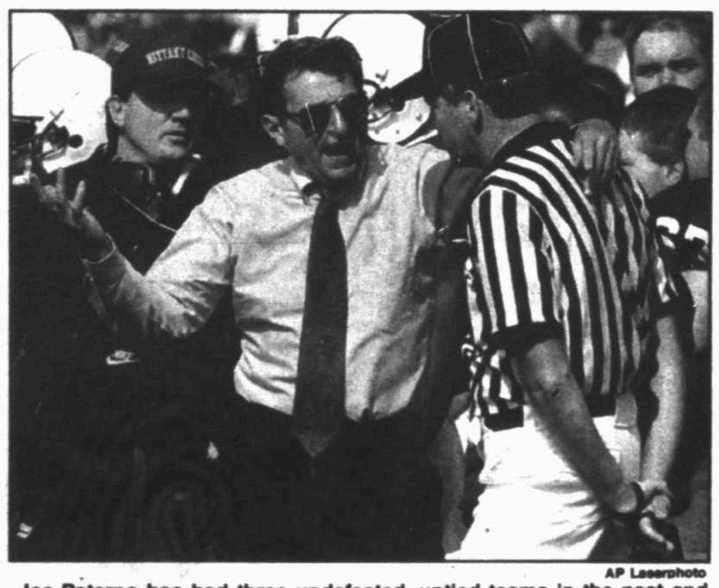
Paterno is a little off on the numbers. In years that The Associated Press released a poll after the bowl games, 1965 and 1968-present, 15 teams have had an unblemished record and not been ranked No. 1 by the media.

But most of those teams were not considered legitimate title contenders because they played weak schedules. Only the three Penn State teams, Washington in 1991 and Arizona State in 1970 and 1975 were ranked in the top 10 at the end of the year.

The Huskies finished No. 1 in the coaches' poll in 1991, so the three Penn State teams were the only squads to go undefeated, win a New Year's Day bowl and not win at least a share of the national title.

"That's probably got some influence on why I think we ought to have a playoff," Paterno said.

Paterno's 1968 and 1969 teams both went 11-0 with back-to-back Orange Bowl victories. Both teams finished second in the media poll, behind Ohio State and Texas, respectively. The coaches made Penn State third in 1968 and second in 1969.



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Joe Paterno has had three undefeated, untied teams in the past and none were national champions.

The 1973 team, featuring Heisman winner John Cappelletti, finished 12-0 with another Orange Bowl victory and ended up fifth in both polls.

History could repeat itself this year, as Penn State (7-0) is No. 2 in the AP poll. Penn State is No. 1 in the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll, but by the slimmest of margins over Nebraska (9-0), which leapfrogged the Nittany Lions in the AP poll after defeating previously No. 2 Colorado 24-7 Saturday.

Paterno won his first national title in 1982, with an 11-1 record. Penn State won the championship again after going 12-0 in 1986, but that hasn't erased the sting of '68, '69 and '73.

None of Penn State's opponents this season are ranked in the top 15 by the AP, and neither are any of the teams that could face the Nittany Lions in the Rose Bowl.

Penn State tried it's best to hold onto the top spot Saturday, blowing out previous No. 21 Ohio State 63-14, the Buckeyes' worst loss since 1946.

"It feels like we're getting no respect," guard Marco Rivera said. "If we don't blow everybody out, they'll probably drop us to No. 3."

Switzer's son quits Missouri Southern team

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Doug Switzer, son of Dallas Cowboys coach Barry Switzer, apparently has quit the Missouri Southern football team after losing his starting quarterback job.

Coach Jon Lantz said he had not seen or heard from Switzer, a sophomore, since last Thursday's practice. Switzer did not show up for the Lions' 38-16 victory over Washburn on Saturday.

Switzer was informed after a loss Oct. 22 at Emporia State that senior G.W. Posey would start the Washburn game. Switzer skipped two practices last week, was allowed back on the team after meeting with the coaching staff last Wednesday and then left after Thursday's workout, Lantz said.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Bell Challenge Results

QUEBEC (AP) — Results Wednesday of the $150,000 Bell Challenge women's indoor tennis tournament at Club Avantage (seedings in parentheses):

Singles

First Round

Linda Harvey-Wild (6), Hawthorn Woods, Ill., def. Laxmi Porun, United States, 6-0, 7-6.

Brenda Schultz (2), Netherlands, def. Maja Zivec-Skulj, Germany, 6-2, 6-3.

Second Round

Katarina Maleeva (5), Bulgaria, def. Michelle Jackson Nobrega, United States, 7-5, 6-1.

Nathalie Tauziat (4), France, def. Sarah Pitkowski, France, 6-3, 6-7 (9-11), 6-3.

Patricia Hy (7), Canada, def. Lea Ghirardi, France, 6-3, 7-5.

Elna Reinach (8), South Africa, def. Sonya Jeyaseelan, Canada, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Topper Open Results

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Results Wednesday of the $213,750 Topper Open played at the Carrasco Lawn Tennis Club (seedings in parentheses):

Singles

First Round

Alberto Berasategui (1), Spain, def. Nicloas Pereira, Venezuela, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.

Jordi Arrese, Spain, def. Mats Wilander, Greenwich, Conn., 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Mauricio Hadad, Columbia, def. Slava Dosedel (3), Czech Republic, 6-7 (6-8), 6-2, 7-6 (7-4).

Karel Novacek (4), Czech Republic, def. Emilio Sanchez, Spain, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

Luiz Mattar, Brazil, def. Karim Alami, Morocco, 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (8-6).

Marcelo Rios, Chile, def. Juan Gisbert Jr., Spain, 6-2, 6-0.

Gilbert Schaller (5), Austria, def. Diego Perez, Uruguay, 6-4, 6-1.

Juan Viloca, Spain, def. Franco Davin (8), 6-1, 1-0 retired.

Francisco Clavet, Spain, def. Tomas Carbonell, Spain, 6-1, 5-7, 6-0.

Doubles

First Round

Javier Frana, Argentina, and Leo Lavalle, Mexico, def. Ottavio Della and Marcelo Saliola, Brazil, 6-4, 6-2.

Emmanuel Couto and Joao Cunha-Silva, Portugal, def. Cristian Brandi and Federico Mordegan (2), Italy, 6-3, 6-2.

Greg Van Emburgh, Naples, Fla., and Don Johnson, Chapel Hill, N.C., tied with Jordi Arrese and Jose Conde, Spain, 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), susp., darkness.

Transactions

By Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Named Mark Wiley pitching coach.

TEXAS RANGERS—Named Dick Bosman pitching coach and Larry Hardy bullpen coach.

National League

COLORADO ROCKIES—Agreed to terms with Jim Tatum, catcher, on a one-year contract and added him to the 40-man roster. Signed Jeff Sellers, David Tellers and Bruce Walton, pitchers; Frank Bolick, Stu Cole and Ty Van Burkleo, infielders; and Alan Cockrell, outfielder, to minor-league contracts.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Announced the retirement of Walter Nash, vice president of ticketing, effective Dec. 31.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Signed Joe Courtney, forward.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Acquired Rony Seikaly, center, from the Miami Heat for Billy Owens, forward, and the rights to Predrag Danilovic, guard.

MIAMI HEAT—Placed Keith Askins, guard, on the injured list. Released Alec Kessler, forward-center.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

DENVER BRONCOS—Placed Mike Pritchard, wide receiver, on injured reserve. Signed Ken Lanier, offensive tackle.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Charles Arbuckle, tight end, to a two-year contract. Waived Carlos Etheridge, tight end. Waived Kipp Vickers, offensive lineman, from the practice squad.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Placed Tyrone Rodgers, defensive tackle, on injured reserve. Signed Mike Frier, defensive lineman.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW YORK RANGERS—Assigned Joby Messier, defenseman, to Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

SOCCER

National Professional Soccer League

DAYTON DYNAMO—Traded Brad Smith, forward, to the Baltimore Spirit for an undisclosed amount of cash.

TENNIS

USTA—Reappointed Tom Gullikson Davis Cup team captain.

COLLEGE

RIDER—Named Sally Carei-Martinez men's and women's assistant cross-country and track and field coach and Rob Pendergist part-time assistant track coach.

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA—Named Sheree Abel marketing and promotions director.

Harrah's Odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The line for selected college and NFL games as provided by Harrah's Reno Hotel Casino:

College

Saturday

Michigan State -4½ at Northwestern
Colorado -30 vs. Oklahoma State
Kansas State -27 vs. Iowa State
Mississippi State -7 vs. Arkansas
Mississippi -7½ vs. Memphis
Colorado State -14 vs. Wyoming
Utah -6½ at New Mexico
Washington -7½ at Stanford
Oregon -7 vs. Arizona State
Washington State -1 vs. Southern Cal
North Carolina State -3 at Maryland
Illinois -10 at Minnesota
Alabama -6½ at LSU
Tulane -9½ vs. Navy
Arizona -19 vs. California
Boston College -4 at Louisville
Florida State -23 at Georgia Tech
Miami -14 at Syracuse
Ohio State -2 vs. Wisconsin
North Carolina -12 vs. Clemson
Penn State -24 at Indiana
Michigan at Purdue OFF
Florida -29½ vs. Southern Mississippi
Rutgers -18½ vs. Temple
Vanderbilt -2½ at Kentucky
Rice -10½ vs. Southern Methodist
Virginia -7 at Duke
Air Force at Army OFF
Texas A&M -4 at Texas
Nebraska -21 vs. Kansas
Oklahoma -17 vs. Missouri
Auburn -15½ vs. East Carolina

NFL

Sunday

San Francisco -10 at Washington
Detroit at Green Bay OFF
Miami -9½ vs. Indianapolis
Pittsburgh -3 at Houston
San Diego at Atlanta OFF
Cleveland -4 vs. New England
Minnesota -10 vs. New Orleans
Chicago at Tampa Bay OFF
Buffalo -3 at New York Jets
Philadelphia -7 vs. Arizona
Seattle -7½ vs. Cincinnati
Denver -3 at Los Angeles Rams
Kansas City -4 vs. Los Angeles Raiders

Monday

Dallas -13½ vs. New York Giants

Midland Bowling

By Karen Jordan

High Man in the Tall City last week was Eddie Graham bowling in the NFL league at Cactus Lanes. Eddie racked up scores of 279-788. Don Clark cinched high game honors with his 299 game. Kim Tyson, Danette Roper shared ladies honors with a 651 series. Tyson rolled games of 244 and 216 in the Teachers Mixed League at Midland Park Lanes and Roper blasted a 299 game to move into the 600 club in the Petroleum Mixed League at Cactus. Roper's 299 took high game honors as well with a pin separating her from a perfect game. High Youth Bowlers all came from Cactus Youth League. Trey Sprague had the high series with a 656 and Ricky Gill took high game with his 247 game. DeeDee Sprague wrapped up both high series and high game with her 278-627 series.

Cactus Lanes

Once again 700's were abundant at this house having 10 of them shot last week. Eddie Graham claimed three 700 series with a 788, 701 and 743. Mike Mowles and Scott Pope each had a pair with scores of 706, 710 and 710-713. Sid Moore turned in a 707. Steve Witte had a 716 and Randy Billingsly carded a 704. Sandy Crenshaw and Kelli Courtney each had a 628 series.

Midland Park Lanes

Dennis Samsel led the scoring at the house with his 757 series. Jerry Rodriguez joined Samsel for high game honors sharing a 279 game. Rebecca Seitz and Nancy Kinney shared top honors for the ladies with a 634 series. Seitz took sole high game with a stout 266 game.

Special Honors

Betty Noyes shot her first 600 series at Cactus with a 622 series. She also placed first in the Sams Town Invitational Tournament in Reno, Nav., last week and finished first in singles with an 808 series, first in doubles with a 736 series and fifth in mixed doubles with her husband Jack.

Cactus Lanes

City Classic: Sandy Crenshaw 239-628, Kelli Courtney 235-628, John Brock 213-605, Carol Miles 218-609, Pat Johnson 236-603, Jan Wooten 225-614, Frances Gronow 203, Kelly Dugan 202, Deborah Froelich 205, Vicki Boyd 201, Pat Johnson 201, Elia Warda 201, Carol Henry 203, Doris Frith 211, Brenda Weeks 202, Vicki Boyd 2024, Alice Davis 212, Debbie Bryant 207, Pat Johnson 236, Barb McCloskey 203, Connie Mermis 209, Leah Gerhard 202, Jennifer Stewart 227, Sue Elliott 204, Mary Parma 189 (136 avg.), Carol Pace 198 (127 avg.), Cyndi Watkins 180 (134 avg.).

High Sky Ladies: Tammy Windham 221, Anne Brian 203, Lynda Clark 204, Pam Baker 257-649, Joanne Denton 210, Landa Truelove 213, Karen Pope 213, Vickie Pipes 176 (126 avg.), JoAnne Bowen 222, Jeanne Webb 212, Janice Tullos 210, Pat Dawson 203 (132 avg.), Alice Archuleta 213 (135 avg.), Becky Sprague 200, Shawn Shafer 195 (120 avg.).

Petroleum American: Scott Pope 266-713, Don Clark 299-748, Steve Witte 237-716, Sid Moore 246-707, Eddie Graham 268-743, Lonnie Truelove 258-696, Ed Mackey 226-615, Arthur Brown 224-630, Ernie Reyes 255-600, Jerry Upton 227-648, Roland Knethe 246-691, Tommy Day 212-636, Dean Boundy 224-600, Jimmy Dotson 257-656, Duan Adams 229-615, Ed Stewart Jr. 258-676, Paul Petree 206-601, Jerry Upton 214-609, Roman Harper 279-650, Whit Hillin 243-615, A.C. Clark 214-616, Randy Seawright 246-622, Charles Rothwell 223-623, David Sullivan 208-605, Bill Busbee 258-644, Charles McGaff 255-637, Melton Post 222-614, Emmitt Hyman 255-607, Jerry Upton 257-630, Mario Castillo 221, Rudy Garcia 201, Johnny Reyes 222, Ray Beldon 235, Robert Wilson 204, James Wood 230, Raymond Nicholas 215, Johnny Beck 212, Ladell Stinnett 208, Sid Moore 205, Shane Boyd 222, Steve Pipes 208, Whit Hillin 211, Ron Hopkins 209, Greg Evans 204, Ross Jones 234, Jimmy Oden 212, Ray Sprague 212, Dennis Sprague 265, Louis Sanchez 211, Raymond Weisner 236, John Ruiz 211, Larry Hill 208, James Cameron 237, Jerry Lakey 204, Gary Gerhard 203, Gary King 205, Mario Castillo 203, Raymond Castillo 24, Monty Caperton 216, Arthur Valencia 206, Ray Beldon 204, Joseph Gassie 209, Forrest Waters 204, Cleo Miller 204, Lee Childress 210, Tommy Miller 215, Louis Schoolcraft 214, Robert Blair 211, Devan Adams 208, Raymond Weisner 202, Terry Fiesler 213, James Wood 204, Raymond Nicholas 202, Bill Davis 202, Whit Hillin 215, Mike Sherlick 216, Forrest Riggs 215, Ernie Reyes 213, Ed Mackey 226, Gerald Adams 217, Jimmy Oden 221, Robert Blair 200, Mac McKinney 207, Robert Benjamin 222-605.

NFL Travel League (Men): Mike Mowles 243-710, Eddie Graham 266-771, Scott Pope 268-710, Randy Billingsly 266-704, Ernie Reyes 246-674, Steve Witte 229-636, D.D. Atkins 233-626, Steve Witte 229-636, D.D. Atkins 233-626, Ray Sanchez 214-618, Sid Moore 229-648, Jesse Ceniceros 210, Richard Black 224, James Hoffmeister 212, Johnny Beck 204, Sid Moore 269, Bert Griggs 215, Chris Ortiz 224, Doug Campbell 214, Dale Washburn 205, Mike Foster 224, Rudy Bryant 201, Jerry Upton 212, Ernie Reyes 201.

NFL Travel League (Women): Karen Pope 214.

Sears and Babes (Men): Richard Myers 236-688, Billy Murray 225-657, Richrad Myers 223, Bill Busbee 227, Dayton Berry 247-667.

Sears and Babes (Women): Quita Matijevich 204, Janiece Berry 253-627.

Cactus Seniors (Men): Clarence Grant 214, Forrest Griggs 214-634, Jack Noyes 212, Jack Moore 223, Jull Reid 201, Joe Van Hoff 201, John Dickey 202, Bill Evans 187 9139 avg.), P.M. Oxford 193 (126 avg.), Cecil Craft 187 (132 avg.), Bill Evans 193 (133 avg.).

Cactus Seniors (Women): Betty Noye 233-622, Edith Hood 204, Tillie Pribylas 178 (122 avg.), June Newberry 188 (133 avg.), Majory Hill 181 (139 avg.).

Scotch Doubles: Mary Fitts and Jerry Upton 234-850, Chris Ortiz and Ernie Reyes 213, Tammy and Eddie Graham 221, Ann and Dale Washburn 184 (136 avg.).

Petroleum Mixed (Men): Terry Baker 245-611, Phillip Aldredge 248-667, Bobbie Alka 223-622, Doc King 223-611, D.D. Atkins 237-674, Jerry Upton 245-664, Don Blakenship 242-681, Shane Boyd 246-616, Terry Fleming 268-680, Bill Davis 227-631, Scott Pope 231-638, Whit Parks 265-677, Steve Pipes 228, Randy Billingsly 212, Terry Fleming 216, Bill David 225, John Slawson 201, Scooter Starritt 204, Monty Scott 179 (126 avg.).

Petroleum Mixed (Women): Alice Davis 222, Danette Roper 221, Laune King 215, Janice Tullos 213, Nettie McLendon 215.

Rock and Roll Seniors (Men): Jack Noyes 222-609, Coy McLemore 200, Lionel Crisp 211, Joe Van Hoff 200.

Rock and Roll Seniors (Women): Betty Noyes 233-622, Edith McLemore 205 (126 avg.), June Newberry 198 (139 avg.).

Cactus Youth (Boys): Ricky Gill 246-64, Louis Sanchez 205, Greg Bryant 216, Trey Sprague 231-656, Jason Billingsly 409 (120 avg.), Leo Rodriguez 209, Michael Graham 222 (129 avg.).

Cactus Youth (Girls): DeeDee Sprague 278-627, Tiffany Fleming 205.

Midland Park Lanes

NFL (men): Ross Graham 258-725, Don Warren 244-690, Dennis Samsel 279-757, Ty Bowling 265-684, Mike Mowles 224-629, Bryan Hall 680, E. Richard Brown 250-633, Wade Murray 633, Ron Hopkins 246, Diego Maldonado 264, Tommy Gutierrez 245-695, Travis Robertson 665, Scott Pope 278-655, James Davis 255, Ernie Reyes 248, Oscar Macias 204, Rodney Moore 224, Jeff Minnick 219, Bob Voisine 204, Ray Sanchez 209, Mike Fletcher 2023, Jesse Ceniceros 204.

NFL (Women): Nancy Kinney 233, Karen Jorden 237-633.

Midland Park Ladies: Pam Baker 206, Bobbie Reynolds 221, Carolyn Kirkes 203, Lisa Samsel 214, Ester Sutton 227, Phyllis Williamson 208, Debra Wallin 202, Gloria Truesdell 25, Nancy Kinney 210, Kimberly Greer 222 (124 avg., Susan Yates 168 (116 avg.), Terry Rodgerson 185 (127 avg.).

Tuesday Twosome: Patsy Wallin.

Ex-Boom Time Bowlers (Men): Terry Donathan 266-689, Don Hopkins 220-606, George Overton 228-664, Frank Powell 257, Jerry Kinney 201, Ron McDurmon 257-675, Ken Robey 207, David Griffin 216, Bryan Wilson 212, George Overton 256-670, J.R. Tipton 245-641, Wayne Benton 237, John Chapman 237, Chas Gaines 230, Travis Robertson 222.

Ex-Boom Time Bowlers (Women): Nancy Kinney 217-606, Laura Skinner 206, Debra Ellis 213-606, Rebecca Seitz 266-634, Linda Fnx 215, Debbie Bryant 211, Kelli Courtney 211, Lodema Jones 216.

Church League: Steve Rogers 221, Jim Leasher 205, Larry Walling 208.

High Noon Ladies Fall: Laeh Gerhard 222, Wanda Hoover 207, Jody Huff 205.

Wednesday Evening Mixed Fall (Men): Ralph Knebel 224-638, Bryan Hall 279-718, Jerry Rodriguez 239-677, Mike Hill 215-602, Dan Hogan 221, Paul Calloway 223-608, Mike Metcalf 244, Ernie Reyes 222-600, Bill Hadden 211.

Wednesday Evening Mixed Fall (Women): Pat Vincent 218.

Holy Rollers (Men): Calvin Howery 202, Bob Bowers 202, Earl Titsworth 210.

Teachers Mixed (Men): Ron Meador 215-620, Mark Cooper 209, Ty Bowling 237-673, Tom Kuzmich 223, Arthur Williams 204, Wayne Woodside 221, Frank Yarbrough 243, Bardie Tryon 219, Junior Brown 210, Max Scott 202, Bill Hadden 222, Don Rhamey 236, Larry Tyson 204, Roman Harper 206, Mike Henderson 210, Arthur Williams 222, Cleo Miller 211, Arthur Brown 204.

Teachers Mixed (Women): Kim Tyson 244-651, Charlene Carlisle 201, Jacki Waters 231.

Rock and Roll Seniors (Men): Emmitt Adamson 211, Cecil Craft 182 (133 avg.), Lionel Crisp 211, Jack Noyes 201, Joe Vanhoff 200.

Rock and Roll Seniors (Women): June Newberry 247-683, Mark Cooper 265-657, Terry Donathan 246-650, Ty Bowling 245-646, Mike Dickinson 628, Tony Rojas 237, Roland Knethe 237, Tommy Gutierrez 256-685, Gene McCoy 658, Jerry Rodriguez 279-637, Danny Henning 630, J. Hoffmeister 267, Jim McDoanld 256.

Lone Star Ladies: Cheryl Becker 222, Lynn Morton 220-617.

Chevron Mixed (Men): Ken Schenck 204-603, Troy Kunz 207, Tim Swetnam 203, Ed Ewbank 234, Ed Vanreet 209.

WOW Fall: Sherry Warren 224-627, Nancy Kinney 227, Jennifer Stewart 211, Debra Ellis 224, Lanell Dixon 210, Jody Brock 200, Kathy Pyle 212, Lillian Naquin 209, Sherri Thomiee 180, Missy Weston 188 (11 avg.).

Park Singls Fall: Ed Ewbank 224-614, Dave Hill 200, Melvin Vogt 200, Wayne Harvey 200.

Saturday Youth (Boys): Stephen Wilson 2215-553, Travis Swicegood 171-504, Jason Powers 187-494, Doug Bowling 183-448, Aaron Zeller 169-426, Patrick Hughes 153, Cody Howard 170-419.

Saturday Youth (Girls): Beth Guzy 182-435, Katy Strong 152-384, Alissa Jolly 125-372, Kristie Yeager 345, Brianne Wilson 151-390, Stacy Kayser 142, Sarah Swicegood.

Prep Schedule

For Nov. 3-Nov. 5

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas high school football schedule as provided by the Texas High School Coaches Association and compiled by The Dallas Morning News:

Thursday, Nov. 3

CLASS 4A

Wolfforth Frenship at Lubbock Estacado, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 4

CLASS 5A

Amarillo Palo Duro at Plainview, 7:30 p.m.

Lubbock at Lubbock Monterey, 7:30 p.m.

Abilene Cooper at Odessa Permian, 8 p.m.

Midland at San Angelo Central, 8 p.m.

Odessa at Abilene, 8 p.m.

CLASS 4A

Big Spring at Andrews, 7:30 p.m.

Canyon at Borger, 7:30 p.m.

Lamesa at Levelland, 7:30 p.m.

Pampa at Hereford, 7:30 p.m.

Pecos at Monahans, 7:30 p.m.

San Angelo Lake View at Fort Stockton, 7:30 p.m.

Sweetwater at Snyder, 7:30 p.m.

CLASS 3A

Abilene Wylie at Coleman, 7:30 p.m.

Ballinger at Comanche, 7:30 p.m.

Brownfield at Lubbock Cooper, 7:30 p.m.

Clint at Alpine, 7:30 p.m.

Colorado City at Reagan County, 7:30 p.m.

Friona at Floydada, 7:30 p.m.

Kermit at Midland Greenwood, 7:30 p.m.

Lubbock Seminole at Denver City, 7:30 p.m.

Shallowater at Muleshoe, 7:30 p.m.

Slaton at Lubbock Roosevelt, 7:30 p.m.

Sonora at Crane, 8 p.m.

CLASS 2A

Abernathy at Lockney, 7:30 p.m.

Coahoma at Stanton, 7:30 p.m.

Seagraves at Post, 7:30 p.m.

Tahoka at Crosbyton, 7:30 p.m.

Winters at Wall, 7:30 p.m.

Eldorado at Iraan, 8 p.m.

CLASS 1A

Alvord at Era, 7:30 p.m.

Anton at Whiteface, 7:30 p.m.

Eden at Menard, 7:30 p.m.

Irion County at Christoval, 7:30 p.m.

Rankin at Miles, 7:30 p.m.

Roscoe at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.

Tornillo at Wink, 7 p.m.

Paris Open

PARIS (AP) — Results Wednesday from the $2.25 million Paris Open tennis tournament:

Singles

Second Round

Yevgeny Kafelnikov (12), Russia, def. Jakob Hlasek, Switzerland, 6-3, 6-4.

Sergi Bruguera (4), Spain, def. Bernd Karbacher, Germany, 6-4, 6-3.

Mark Woodforde, Australia, def. Jim Courier (13), Dade City, Fla., 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.

Richard Krajicek (16), Netherlands, def. Renzo Furlan, Italy, 6-3, 6-3.

Michael Chang (7), Henderson, Nev., def. David Wheaton, Lake Minnetonka, Minn., 7-5, 6-4.

Boris Becker (6), Germany, def. Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Guy Forget, France, def. Andrei Medvedev (11), Ukraine, 6-4, 2-1, retired.

Todd Martin (9), Palm Coast, Fla., def. Carl-Uwe Steeb, Germany, 6-3, 6-4.

Pete Sampras (1), Tampa, Fla., def. Jacco Eltingh, Netherlands, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Area Football Standings

District 8-1A

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Eden	6	3	0	161	184	.666
Menard	5	3	1	179	92	.600
Irion County	5	4	0	214	174	.556
Christoval	4	5	0	127	128	.444
Rankin	2	7	0	74	143	.222
Miles	0	9	0	42	309	.000

DISTRICT

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
y-Eden	4	0	0	125	32	1.000
y-Menard	4	0	0	119	16	1.000
Irion County	2	2	0	71	69	.500
Christoval	1	3	0	47	72	.025
Rankin	1	3	0	34	63	.025
Miles	0	4	0	6	150	.000

y-clinched playoff

Last Week's Results

Rankin 12, Christoval 8; Eden 50, Miles 0; Menard 21, Irion County 7.

This Week's Games

Rankin at Miles, Irion County at Christoval, Eden at Menard.

District 11-1A

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Robert Lee	8	0	0	276	27	1.000
Sterling City	8	1	0	325	84	.888
Roscoe	6	3	0	271	124	.666
Bronte	5	3	1	137	98	.600
Water Valley	3	6	0	93	280	.333
Garden City	2	6	1	76	246	.300

DISTRICT

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
y-Robert Lee	4	0	0	146	14	1.000
y-Sterling City	4	0	0	135	43	1.000
Roscoe	2	2	0	118	66	.500
Bronte	1	3	0	46	78	.025
Water Valley	1	3	0	21	154	.025
Garden City	0	4	0	6	177	.000

y-clinched playoff

Last Week's Results

Water Valley 7, Garden City 0; Sterling City 19, Bronte 16; Robert Lee 33, Roscoe 0.

This Week's Games

Roscoe at Garden City, Water Valley at Bronte, Sterling City at Robert Lee.

District 6-2A

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Winters	9	0	0	238	24	1.000
Jim Ned	6	3	0	308	148	.666
Stanton	6	3	0	257	159	.666
Wall	6	3	0	214	113	.666
Coahoma	6	3	0	181	107	.666
Forsan	1	8	0	66	249	.111

DISTRICT

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
y-Winters	4	0	0	108	12	1.000
Wall	3	1	0	110	53	.750
Stanton	2	2	0	90	108	.500
Coahoma	2	2	0	68	89	.500
Jim Ned	1	3	0	71	95	.250
Forsan	0	4	0	32	124	.000

y-clinched playoff

Last Week's Results

Winters 35, Stanton 0; Jim Ned 33, Coahoma 22; Wall 39, Forsan 10.

This Week's Games

Coahoma at Stanton, Forsan at Jim Ned, Winters at Wall.

District 8-3A

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Greenwood	7	1	0	267	121	.875
Sonora	6	3	0	210	142	.666
Reagan County	4	4	1	119	148	.500
Kermit	4	5	0	234	283	.444
Crane	3	6	0	126	200	.333
Colorado City	0	9	0	78	259	.000

DISTRICT

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
y-Greenwood	4	0	0	138	28	1.000
Sonora	3	1	0	107	69	.750
Kermit	2	2	0	115	108	.500
Reagan County	2	2	0	44	62	.500
Crane	1	3	0	42	77	.025
Colorado City	0	4	0	34	136	.000

y-clinched playoff

Last Week's Results

Greenwood 49, Colorado City 7; Sonora 20, Reagan County 10; Kermit 21, Crane 20.

This Week's Games

Kermit at Greenwood, Colorado City at Reagan County, Sonora at Crane.

District 5-4A

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Sweetwater	8	1	0	280	107	.888
Lubbock Estacado	7	2	0	275	143	.777
Wolfforth Frenship	6	3	0	290	183	.666
Snyder	5	4	0	219	180	.555
Levelland	5	4	0	210	166	.555
Lamesa	2	7	0	163	272	.222

DISTRICT

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
y-Sweetwater	4	0	0	108	48	1.000
Lubbock Estacado	3	1	0	137	53	.750
Wolfforth Frenship	2	2	0	111	81	.500
Snyder	2	2	0	97	111	.500
Levelland	1	3	0	70	112	.250
Lamesa	0	4	0	35	108	.000

y-clinched playoff

Last Week's Results

Sweetwater 35, Lamesa 0; Lubbock Estacado 41, Snyder 21; Frenship 32, Levelland 22.

This Week's Games

Lamesa at Levelland, Sweetwater at Snyder, Frenship at Lubbock Estacado (Thursday).

District 4-4A

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Lake View	8	1	0	253	128	.888
Big Spring	5	4	0	204	148	.555
Monahans	3	6	0	215	263	.333
Pecos	2	7	0	140	251	.222
Andrews	2	7	0	138	182	.222
Ft. Stockton	0	9	0	77	365	.000

DISTRICT

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
y-Lake View	4	0	0	122	48	1.000
Big Spring	3	1	0	142	55	.750
Monahans	2	2	0	124	76	.500
Andrews	2	2	0	73	53	.500
Pecos	1	3	0	34	107	.250
Ft. Stockton	0	4	0	50	168	.000

y-clinched playoff

Last Week's Results

Big Spring 36, Monahans 12; Lake View 25, Andrews 7; Pecos 18, Fort Stockton 12.

This Week's Games

Big Spring at Andrews, Pecos at Monahans, Lake View at Fort Stockton.

TAPPS six-man District 1

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Abilene Christian	6	3	0	316	275	.666
Midland Christian	6	3	0	294	197	.666
Midland Trinity	5	4	0	295	237	.555
EP Faith Christian	4	5	0	260	321	.444

DISTRICT

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Midland Christian	2	0	0	74	40	1.000
EP Faith Christian	1	1	0	88	80	.500
Abilene Christian	1	1	0	73	92	.500
Trinity	0	2	0	47	70	.000

Last Week's Results

Midland Christian 47, Abilene Christian 34; El Paso Faith Christian 43, Trinity 41.

This Week's Games

Trinity at Abilene Christian, El Paso Faith Christian at Midland Christian.

NCAA Statistics

Team Offense

Rushing Offense

	Car	Yds	PerGm
Nebraska	532	3323	369.2
Air Force	470	2602	325.3
Oregon St.	467	2400	300.0
Colorado	380	2223	277.9
Penn St.	309	1885	269.3
Central Mich.	464	2410	267.8
Wisconsin	376	2133	266.6
Kansas	407	2095	261.9
Toledo	365	2065	258.1
10. Indiana	361	1993	249.1
14. Rice	390	1649	235.6
17. Baylor	451	2056	229.6
30. Texas A&M	335	1543	192.9
42. TCU	292	1422	177.8

Passing Offense

	Att	Cp	Yds	Yds Pg
Georgia	389	233	3139	348.8
Stanford	317	206	2654	331.8
Florida St.	307	183	2309	329.9
Nevada	319	191	2506	313.3
BYU	359	211	2783	309.2
Florida	254	153	2060	294.3
Utah	273	182	2262	282.8
San Diego St.	336	208	2504	278.2
UNLV	362	182	2225	278.1
10. Ga. Tech	275	152	1935	276.4
26. TCU	245	148	1859	232.4
48. SMU	307	160	1777	197.4

Total Offense

	Plays	Yds	Yds Pg
Penn St.	492	3799	542.7
Florida St.	547	3458	494.0
New Mexico	696	4375	486.1
Nevada	630	3877	484.6
Nebraska	680	4351	483.4
Colorado	567	3834	479.2
Florida	512	3312	473.1
Georgia	609	4232	470.2
Utah	613	3709	463.6
10. BYU	723	4157	461.8
22. TCU	537	3281	410.1
40. Baylor	625	3441	382.3
42. Texas A&M	533	3012	376.5

Net Punting

	Punts	Avg	No Ret	Yds Ret	Net Avg
Ball St.	46	45.4	15	152	42.1
Nrthwstrn	42	43.2	11	58	41.9
Nevada	37	44.3	17	114	41.2
Bost. Col.	38	43.9	13	114	40.9
Nebraska	37	41.6	19	53	40.2
UCLA	48	42.3	22	128	39.7
Duke	43	42.1	20	110	39.6
Virginia	40	39.9	9	16	39.5
Maryland	42	41.5	15	93	39.3
10.Miami(O)	45	43.4	24	193	39.2
12. Baylor	41	41.3	20	115	38.5
28. TTech	58	38.5	16	59	37.4
47. TA&M	43	38.6	20	122	35.8
49. Texas	42	38.7	14	127	35.6

Punt Returns

	No	Yds	Avg
Eastern Mich.	13	252	19.4
North Caro.	17	263	15.5
LSU	28	426	15.2
Kansas	10	151	15.1
San Diego St.	14	206	14.7
Ball St.	11	160	14.5
Virginia Tech	39	565	14.5
Penn St.	23	303	13.2
Northwestern	14	179	12.8
10. Bowling Green	23	291	12.7
29. Texas Tech	28	282	10.1
50. Texas A&M	33	283	8.6

Kickoff Returns

	No	Yds	Avg
Texas A&M	16	411	25.7
Kansas St.	16	404	25.3
Baylor	31	757	24.4
Tulane	34	824	24.2
North Caro.	23	557

West Texas Sports

Booster Clubs...

The Midland Lee Football Booster Club will meet each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Lee Youth Center to see film of the last game and hear a scouting report on the upcoming game. The public is invited to attend...

The **Midland High Football Booster Club** will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Midland High Youth Center. The public is invited to attend. Those interested in purchasing a MHS flag call 682-7696...

The **Greenwood Football Booster Club** will hold a meeting every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Greenwood High library. For more information, call 682-1729 or 683-7170...

Tennis...

Upcoming tournaments for the **Midland Tennis Club** are: 35-Over Men's Singles; Nov. 5-6, Mixed Doubles; Nov. 12-13, Women's Doubles; Nov. 19, Team Tennis. For information call 694-0476...

Basketball...

Meet the Rebels basketball day is Nov. 5 at 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Lee gym. All squads, girls and boys, freshman through varsity, will play intra-squad games. Barbeque is available at $5 per plate, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Rebel-Express cards available for $10 for local discounts...

Midland College basketball season ticket are now on sale to the general public. Reserve seat tickets to all men's and women's games are $50. Tickets can be purchased at Chaparral Center in person from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information contact the Chap Center at 685-4584...

Season tickets to the **Texas Tech** men's and women's basketball games are on sale to the general public at the Texas Tech Ticket Office in Lubbock. Season prices are $105, $135 and $150 depending on the location for the men's home games and $98, $126 and $140 for the 14 women's games. For more information call 1-800-800-SWC8...

Anyone interested in **officiating** school basketball, junior high through junior varsity, please call Jeff Ryan, 688-0700 (w) or 699-5001 (h) or Mike Lowrance, 682-1726 (w) or 520-9602 (h)...

Northeast YMCA is offering an **Adult Basketball Tournament** for Thanksgiving. The double elimination event is $75 per team. Call 682-8469 for information...

Northeast YMCA is offering an **Adult Women's Basketball League**, starting Nov. 30. Team captains will meet Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. at Northeast YMCA. Team fee is $200. Call 682-8469 for information...

Northeast YMCA is offering an **Adult Basketball League**, starting Nov. 29. Team captains meet Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Northeast Y. Entry fee is $200 per team. Call 682-8469 for information...

Motocross...

West Texas Motocross Park has the following race dates with sign-up at 8:30 a.m., practice at 10 a.m. and races at 11:30 a.m.: Nov. 20 and Dec. 18. Call 697-9606, 530-3311 or 580-4108 for event information...

Biking...

The **Permian Basin Bicycle Association** will meet at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the Coors Hospitality room. Guest speaker or flim each time. Group rides every Wednesday and tours scheduled. New or veteran riders welcome. Call 694-1169...

Swimming...

The **City of Midland Aquatics** is offering **water fitness classes** in hydro-fit aerobics, arthritis and therapy, water walking, deep water aerobics, senior shape and senior deep water aerobics. For more information call 684-7755...

Running...

The Permian Basin Road Runners club **monthly Fun Run** is Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. at Windlands Par Course. The event is an "estimated finish time turkey trot. For information, call Mary Lou Hennessy at 694-5020...

Kent Kwik Half Marathon is Nov. 12. Registration is 7-8:30 a.m. and races start at 9 a.m. Categories are ½-Marathon for all ages, Clydesdale for men over 200 pounds and women over 150 pounds and relay teams for men, women and mixed with 3.275-mile legs. Entry fee is $15 for individuals and $60 for team prior to Nov. 1 and $18 and $72 after. Call Kenny Dresel, 520-4000, for more information...

Skating...

X-treme Skate '94, a skateboard and rollerblade competition/festival, sponsored by Skate Stiks and Ski Skeller Sports is Nov. 19 at 9 a.m. in the PDAP parking lot by First Baptist Church. Entry fee is $10 for each event. Events are inline skaters, skateboarders (mini-ramp halfpipe and huge street course). Call Ski Skeller at 697-0427 or Skate Stiks at 694-8188 for more information...

Golf...

The **Chicano Golf Association** general membership meeting is scheduled for Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Caddy Shack. Election of officers and tournament schedule for next year will be discussed...

AREA: Stanton tries to rebound from tough loss

(From 1C)

whose team lost to Winters last week 35-0. "Our incentive is to line up and play hard. There's a lot of difference between a 7-3 and a 6-4 year."

The Buffs (6-3, 2-2) have already posted their best season since their last playoff appearance in '89 when they went 8-2-1.

Coahoma has also improved. The Bulldogs turned around from '93's 4-6 mark with new coach Eddie McHugh. McHugh returned to Coahoma after stints in Midland as the Midland Lee freshman coach and as an assistant at Midland High. A '65 Coahoma graduate, he believes his team's unfamiliarity with the playoffs has its drawbacks.

"It has a big effect because they don't know how to get into the playoffs," McHugh said. "But the kids are starting to respond. Their intensity level is up."

While the Bulldogs have waited for a new offense to jell, their defense has lead the team. It allowed only 74 points in eight games before giving up 33 in a loss to Jim Ned last week. The Bulldogs have allowed only 173 yards of offense per game.

Stanton hopes to overcome the Coahoma defense with the speed of their offensive backfield combination of Jerele Lee and Todd Davis.

"We hope that might be a little advantage," Grissom said. "But we thought we had that last week and it didn't turn out that way."

Senior quarterback Brandon McGuire, also a standout linebacker, leads the Bulldog offense. He has passed for 487 yards and six touchdowns in a Coahoma offense that often breaks its wishbone formation. Bulldog running backs Jeff Phernetton, Kelby Bailey, Bucky Williams and Eric McMillian are among the teams' leading rushers.

"Our offense is a hit or miss type deal," McHugh said. "That's been the hard thing, getting our offense to jell. We had to rebuild our offensive line and it's starting to come around."

Both teams could miss the playoffs. But in a lesser district they could both be in. In 6-2A Winters is 9-0 and has been ranked in the state's top ten. Traditionally strong Wall rebounded from a slow start to its current second-place standing. Jim Ned, the preseason district favorite, lost to Stanton by eight points.

"Stanton and Jim Ned could very well be leading the district," McHugh said. "We've got five teams that could play with anybody, I'm talking anybody in the state in (Class) 2A."

District talent aside, the new Coahoma coach thought his team would be right where it is this season, vying for a playoff spot.

"When I took the job here they asked me what I expected," McHugh said. "I said I expected to be in the playoffs. Somebody said, 'Who would ever think we'd beat Wall (11-8 Oct. 14),' and I said, 'I believe it and these kids believe it.'"

Friday the Bulldogs try to make believers out of Stanton.

BIG SPRING (5-4, 3-1) could make the playoffs without beating **ANDREWS** (2-7, 2-2). A Monahans win over 2-7 Pecos would put the Steers in the playoffs unless Andrews beats them by more than 10 points. If Pecos upsets Monahans the Andrews-Big Spring winner is in the playoffs regardless of the score. Big Spring or Andrews will play District 3-4A winner El Paso Parkland in the first round.

GREENWOOD will play the Clint-Alpine loser Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Pecos in a bi-district game. The Rangers (7-1, 4-0) can win an outright District 8-3A championship by beating Kermit (3-5, 2-2).

"I thought our kids did better than we ever imagined," Ranger coach Bob Purser said. "They're a lot of overachievers."

Greenwood has clinched the first-place playoff spot and Purser calls the Kermit game a matter of pride. But Kermit knocked Greenwood out of the playoffs last year in the season's final week.

"That was about as painful as sports gets," Purser said. "And we remember that."

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN (6-3, 2-0) can win the Texas Association of Private and Parochial School District 1 six-man title by beating El Paso Faith Christian (4-5, 1-1). But a Mustang loss and an Abilene Christian win over **TRINTIY** would result in a three-way tie for first with the two playoff teams decided by coin toss.

If Midland Christian wins the district, they will play the District 2 runnerup, either Arlington Texas Christian or Fort Worth Temple.

Trinity's Chargers (5-4, 0-2) can still make the playoffs if they beat Abilene Christian and Midland Christian wins, making a three-way tie for second to be decided by a coin flip.

The rest of the area teams are simply playing out their seasons. **GARDEN CITY** (2-6-1, 0-4) which has been shut out four times this year, hosts Roscoe (6-3, 2-2). **LAMESA** (2-7, 0-4) plays at Levelland (5-4, 1-3) and **RANKIN** (2-7, 1-3) tries to win back-to-back games for the first time this season at Miles (0-4, 0-9).

Area Games

(All games Friday, 7:30 p.m.)

Big Spring at Andrews
Roscoe at Garden City
Kermit at Greenwood
EP Faith Christian at Midland Christian
Trinity at Abilene Christian
Lamesa at Levelland
Rankin at Miles
Coahoma at Stanton

Rogers hopes to pull off another title

■ A&M Consolidated coach Ross Rogers is guiding his team toward another state championship.

By Jaime Aron
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION — A&M Consolidated coach Ross Rogers sounds like a proud father as he shows off pictures of the players who brought him his first state title in 1991.

Turning away from the shots, Rogers shakes his head at the memories.



Ross Rogers — AP Laserphoto

■ High School Spotlight

"They never should have won," he softly said, as much to himself as for anyone to hear. "It was a miracle; a magical season."

The dream season for a team picked to finish seventh in its district was something special for everyone involved, especially its still disbelieving coach.

Yet, for Rogers, the championship was the culmination of a pursuit that began practically since he attended his first high school football game when he was all of about 2 weeks old.

From the time he was old enough to know a pigskin from a pacifier, Ross began absorbing every aspect of the game from his father Gene Rogers, who in 1985 was inducted into the Texas High School Coaches Association Hall of Honor.

Ross was 23 in 1975 when he decided he was ready to become a head coach. He drove around to every small school in Texas with an opening and finally had his dream come true in Hempstead.

"He's always been a coach, even on the playground when he was 4 or 5 years old he was telling other kids what to do," Gene recalled.

Since his first team went 5-5-1, Rogers has carved a reputation that's made his father proud.

Ross has had a losing record only once and he built A&M into the top Class 4A school — the Tigers are the only team in any class to ever win 14 games four straight years — before joining 5A this season.

The adjustment has been smooth. The Tigers are 8-1, ranked No. 7 and already have a playoff spot wrapped up heading into Friday night's game against longtime rival Bryan.

As good as this team is, and Rogers says it may be his best ever, it will be difficult for any team to capture his heart as much as the 1991 squad.

Rogers already had worked miracles at A&M, pulling off the remarkable feat of reaching the 1989 4A championship game with a team that had been 2-7-1 in 1988, his first year with the Tigers.

But 1991 was supposed to be a rebuilding year, especially with only about five returning starters in a district that featured two teams ranked among the state's top five in the preseason.

Then the Tigers won their first three, lost two in a row, and never lost again. They beat Carthage 35-16 for the first state title in school and Rogers family history.

"Our dad had quite a bit of success and never got there," said Tom Rogers, Ross' youngest brother. "I know that was part of the motivation Ross had, and he told dad, 'I got it for you.'"

Gene began carving the Rogers reputation in the late 1950s as he went into small towns with bad teams and immediately began making them winners.

He did it at Agua Dulce, Magnolia, Bishop and Alice before beginning a 23-year stay at Killeen in 1966. With the Kangaroos, Ross was his quarterback for two years and brother Thad followed at the position the next season.

Those years together put the final touches on Gene's informal passing of the chalk to his oldest son.

"I learned so many things from the way he handled people: Don't do anything that doesn't have a purpose. No busy work. Keep practices short and sweet. Don't work out on Saturdays. Treat people the way you want to be treated," said Ross, who even has three of his dad's old assistants and players on his staff.

Ross also followed his father's traveling ways, leaving Hempstead after a year to go to Waller. He took a team that had never had a winning record and guided them to the state quarterfinals in three of his five years.

Two of his years at Waller, one of his assistants was Tom, who now is in his first year as head coach at Manor after eight seasons of college coaching.

"Dad was different. He was quiet, a really stern person," Tom said. "Ross and I are not that way. We're a little more vocal and we show emotions a lot more than he did."

A four-year detour as offensive coordinator at Southwest Texas State University taught Ross he'd rather be a high school coach — he drove around every Friday night looking for a game to watch — and by 1987 he became head coach at Giddings.

After a 7-3 season there, Rogers applied for his current job in College Station. He withdrew from consideration once, then re-applied once the athletic director's duties were added.

Now, he may never leave.

He's 42 and re-married with three stepchildren, including Mickey, a sophomore wide receiver who could contribute on the varsity in two years if he bulks up a bit.

"This is the longest I've lived in one place in my whole life," he said, a smile crossing his face, "so I guess it's home."



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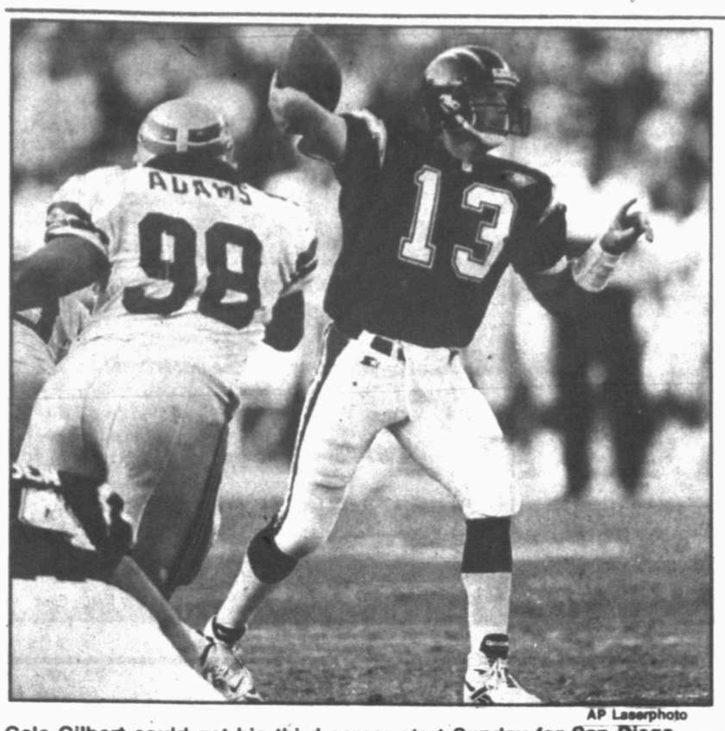
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Gale Gilbert could get his third career start Sunday for San Diego.

Gilbert goes from pines to prime time

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Slowly, the details come back to Gale Gilbert. Brushing away the cobwebs that have built up in eight seasons as a benchwarmer, he tries to remember the last time he started a game at quarterback.

"That was so long ago, I don't know," Gilbert said. "We got killed. It was 30-7 or something like that. It was the Jets. Back when they used to win. The Sack Exchange. I played against the Sack Exchange. That's been a while."

It as exactly eight years ago Wednesday when Gilbert, a second-year pro, made his first start for the Seattle Seahawks. They were blown out 38-7 by the New York Jets. Gilbert was 25 of 44 for 274 yards and one touchdown, with two interceptions, a workout he hasn't had since.

The next week, he made his second and last start, when the Seahawks lost 27-7 at Kansas City.

And it's taken Gilbert, 32, this long to work his way back up to second string with the San Diego Chargers, where he's just an injury away from playing.

Gilbert could make his first start since 1986 if Stan Humphries can't go against the Atlanta Falcons on Sunday in the Georgia Dome. Humphries dislocated his left (non-throwing) elbow Sunday against the Seahawks and is listed as questionable. Gilbert came in and threw two touchdown passes and led another scoring drive in San Diego's 35-15 win.

Gilbert got Humphries' normal repititions in practice on Wednesday and Humphries, wearing a bulky brace, got Gilbert's normal snaps. Humphries said his elbow was throbbing and swollen.

The Chargers (7-1) say they may not decide Humphries' status until 1 hour, 15 minutes before kickoff, when they have to name the the final four of their eight inactive players.

Now in his ninth season (he sat out 1988), Gilbert said he never worried about getting another chance to start.

"I've lasted this long waiting for this again," said Gilbert, who played just one half while spending the the last four seasons as the No. 3 quarterback with the Buffalo Bills.

"It's just that I love playing," he said. "I want to get in there and have this chance. Basically, I wanted to do it step by step. I wanted to get here and have the chance that I have just to be the No. 2 guy, in case things ever do come up.

"I mean, you go through your career, and obviously at a point you're not going to be a guy that goes for the starting job, but the next best thing is where I'm at right now."

By comparison, and excluding the strike games of 1987, Vince Evans went without an NFL start from 1983, when he was with Chicago, to 1992 with the Los Angeles Raiders.

Humphries sprained his left ankle in the closing minutes of San Diego's only defeat this year, a 20-15 loss to Denver on Oct. 23. Gilbert came on for the second time that game and completed one pass, but then threw four straight incompletes.

"You can't have too many failures, or it's done. In that game I had two series where we didn't go anywhere," he said.

But given nearly a half against Seattle, he went 11 of 14 for 125 yards and two TDs, with one interception.

NFL Injury Report

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for this week, as provided by the league:

Sunday

BUFFALO AT NEW YORK JETS — Bills: WR Bucky Brooks (knee) is out. G John Davis (shoulder), WR Mark Maddox (quadricep) are probable. Jets: T Siupeli Malamala (knee), TE Fred Baxter (ankle), RB Adrian Murrell (knee) are out. RB Anthony Johnson (shoulder), RB Johnny Johnson (hamstring) are questionable. P Brian Hansen (back), LB Bobby Houston (back), LB Marvin Jones (ankle), LB Mo Lewis (knee), LB Kyle Clifton (knee) are probable.

CINCINNATI AT SEATTLE — Bengals: G Dave Cadigan (knee), QB Don Hollas (shoulder) are out. LB David Braxton (ankle) is doubtful. QB David Klingler (knee) is questionable. DT Dan Wilkinson (wrist) is probable. Seahawks: WR Michael Bates (concussion), DT Tyrone Rodgers (wrist-thumb) are out. TE Ferrell Edmunds (back), G Bill Hitchcock (back), DE Michael Sinclair (groin), LB Dean Wells (ankle) are doubtful. DE Antonio Edwards (rib) is questionable. CB Patrick Hunter (hamstring) is probable.

INDIANAPOLIS AT MIAMI — Colts: LB Trev Alberts (elbow), DB John Covington (foot), DE Jon Hand (leg), RB Ed Toner (knee) are out. DT Steve Emtman (neck) is questionable. S Jason Belser (knee), DT Tony Bennett (neck), LB Quentin Coryatt (neck), WR Mark Jackson (hand) are probable. Dolphins: CB Darrell Malone (ankle) is questionable. LB Brant Boyer (flu), CB Frankie Smith (knee) are probable.

NEW ENGLAND AT CLEVELAND — Patriots: WR Vincent Brisby (hamstring) is questionable. T Pat Harlow (ankle) is probable. Browns: QB Vinny Testaverde (head-neck), CB Reginald Jones (knee) are doubtful. WR Michael Jackson (hamstring), DE Bill Johnson (leg), DT Michael Dean Perry (shoulder) are questionable.

PITTSBURGH AT HOUSTON — Steelers: RB Barry Foster (knee) is out. LB Greg Lloyd (foot), CB Rod Woodson (knee) are questionable. S Gary Jones (hamstring) is probable. Oilers: WR Reggie Brown (knee), QB Cody Carlson (shoulder-knee), DE Lamar Lathon (shoulder), S Bubba McDowell (knee), WR Webster Slaughter (toe), WR Gary Wellman (hamstring) are questionable. DE Kenny Davidson (knee), CB Cris Dishman (calf-hip), WR Haywood Jeffires (knee-ankle) are probable.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS AT KANSAS CITY — Raiders: T Gerald Perry (ankle) is out. S Eddie Anderson (groin), DT Jerry Ball (knee), S Frank Bates (ankle) are probable. Chiefs: TE Keith (knee) is out. T John Alt (back), WR J.J. Birden (back), CB Mark Collins (thigh), LB Jaime Fields (shoulder) are questionable.

DENVER AT LOS ANGELES RAMS — Broncos: CB Ronnie Bradford (elbow), T Russell Freeman (eye), C Keith Kartz (knee), WR Mike Pritchard (kidney-injured reserve), LB Dave Wyman (knee) are out.

Rams: C Bern Brostek (ankle), WR Richard Buchanan (hamstring) are out. LB Shane Conlan (neck), QB Chris Miller (concussion), T Jackie Slater (elbow) are questionable.

SAN DIEGO AT ATLANTA — Chargers: TE Deems May (foot-injured reserve) is out. QB Stan Humphries (elbow), LB Doug Miller (knee) are questionable. Falcons: LB Alton Montgomery (kidney) is out. T Mike Kenn (back) is questionable. DE Chris Doleman (foot), LB Ron George (thumb), RB Erric Pegram (groin) are probable.

ARIZONA AT PHILADELPHIA — Cardinals: WR Gary Clark (hamstring), LB Seth Joyner (leg), LB Wilber Marshall (groin) are probable. Eagles: RB James Joseph (knee) is questionable. TE Mark Bavaro (thigh), DT Burt Grossman (hamstring), DT William Perry (knee) are probable.

CHICAGO AT TAMPA BAY — Bears: WR Ron Cox (chest) is questionable. S Shaun Gayle (abdomen), T Andy Heck (knee) are probable. Buccaneers: DE Keith Powe (knee) is out. DE Chidi Ahanotu (knee), T Paul Gruber (knee) are probable.

DETROIT VS. GREEN BAY AT MILWAUKEE — Lions: WR Anthony Carter (shoulder) is out. LB Tracy Hayworth (knee), NT Marc Spindler (knee) are doubtful. S Harry Colon (ankle), CB Greg Jeffries (groin), WR-KR Mel Gray (concussion), CB Ryan McNeil (ankle) are questionable. Packers: G Guy McIntrye (groin) is probable.

NEW ORLEANS AT MINNESOTA — Saints: LB DeMond Winston (knee) is out. CB Carl Lee (hip) is doubtful. CB Israel Byrd (groin) CB Tyrone Legette (ankle), RB Brad Muster (hamstring) are questionable. T Richard Cooper (shoulder) is probable. Vikings: WR Chris Walsh (elbow) is out.

SAN FRANCISCO AT WASHINGTON — 49ers: DE Richard Dent (knee), G Ralph Tamm (foot-arch) are out. WR John Taylor (knee), DE Mark Thomas (leg) are questionable. T Harris Barton (tricep) is probable. Redskins: RB Frank Wycheck (groin) is out. RB Ricky Ervins (ankle), CB Darrell Green (ribs), DT Bobby Wilson (groin), DE Tony Woods (hip) are questionable.

NEW YORK GIANTS AT DALLAS — Giants: Lance Smith (knee-ankle), Phillippi Sparks (groin) are out. DE Keith Hamilton (knee), CB Thomas Randolph (toe), DE Michael Strahan (knee), C Brian Williams (ribs) are questionable. T Doug Riesenberg (ankle) is probable. Cowboys: T Erik Williams (knee), RB Derrick Lassic (knee) are out. TE Jay Novacek (abdomen) is doubtful. G Nate Newton (ankle) is probable.

NFL coaches flag referees for poor calls

By Barry Wilner
AP Football Writer

Ref-bashing is nothing new. Coaches do it a lot. Fans do it all the time.

It's reached such epidemic proportions in the NFL this season, there's actually been support to bring back instant replay.

More and more, players, coaches and general managers are speaking out about the sad state of officials, from poor calls to indecision to confusion about the rules.

And the criticism is not coming just from losing teams.

"... In addition to the grading system, if, at a certain point your grading is low, you get a suspension, just like anything else," Bobby Beathard, GM of the San Diego Chargers said of the league's 107 field officials.

"I think the officiating can improve," added Kansas City Chiefs GM Carl Peterson. "I'm trying to be objective, but I think it can be a lot better. I would think Jerry would believe that, too."

Jerry Seeman, the NFL's director of officials, takes a realistic approach to the criticism.

"We all are fully aware that everyone is a human being on the field — coaches and players and officials," he said. "It is our responsibility to minimize human errors.

"Basically, our philosophy is to state we cannot be perfect, but we can be excellent because we always attempt to be perfect."

Sometimes, they are darn close to perfect, which only makes those instances of error — seemingly more frequent in the last few weeks — more annoying.

"It seems like every year about this time, you have the same concerns," said Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula, perhaps the most influential non-owner in the NFL and a member of the NFL's Competition Committee, "and I think it stems from being about halfway through season and there have been some calls that are upsetting to certain people. What you have got to do is go over the period of the year and how it compares to last year and others.

"Like anything else, only the negative things are talked about. But I thought the Kansas City-Denver Monday night game, when all those controversial calls proved to be the right ones, they did a great job. And people don't talk about that."

No, they talk about the screwups.

■ Against the Giants, Lions receiver Herman Moore juggles a pass in the end zone, directly in front of side judge Don Wedge. He emphatically rules incomplete, only to be overruled by two officials much further away from the play.

"How can you call it a touchdown?" Giants defensive end Keith Hamilton said. "The ref (Wedge) was looking right at the ball and then he gets overruled by someone who doesn't have as good an angle."

"The field judge and head linesman both came down and told the side judge they had (seen) two feet clearly down with possession of the ball," referee Gary Lane said.

"And when the man started to go down is when he lost the ball."

■ In overtime of that game, Giants safety Jarvis Williams knocks Moore to a knee at the 33 on a pass play. Television replay clearly show Moore's knee down. Officials don't blow the play dead and Moore gets up and runs to the Giants' 7. Jason Hanson then kicks a game-winning 24-yard field goal.

"To me, you can't look at it and say, 'If the officials had done this or that,'" Giants coach Reeves said. "That's just looking for some place to put the blame."

Others are less charitable.

Jets safety Ronnie Lott, one of the most respected players in the NFL, still was seething one day after teammate Donald Evans was ejected from a 28-25 loss at Indianapolis.

In the dying moments, Evans was given two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties by referee Bernie Kukar. Evans slammed into Colts center Kirk Lowdermilk when Evans jumped offside, and the two began arguing. When Kukar put his hand on Evans to separate the players, Evans erupted and was thrown out.

An NFL spokesman said the referee was trying to separate the players. Lott didn't see it that way.

"It was a push, not an usher," Lott said. "What gives you the right to think you can do that? He has no right. He knows that. He let his emotions get in the way. ... He should be writing Donald a letter and the league should be writing Donald a letter, apologizing to him."

And Vikings coach Dennis Green, who was selected to the NFL Competition Committee on Tuesday, was bothered by a call in Minnesota's rout of Tampa Bay last weekend.

He mentioned a possible return of instant replay, which was used to aid officials from 1986-91.

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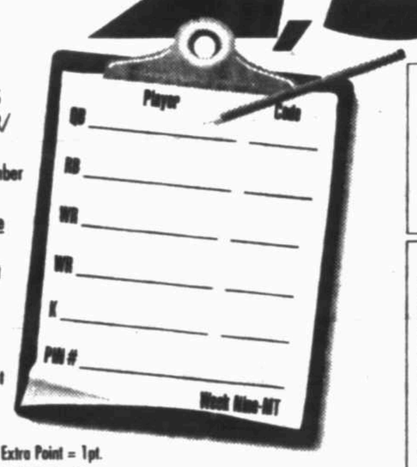
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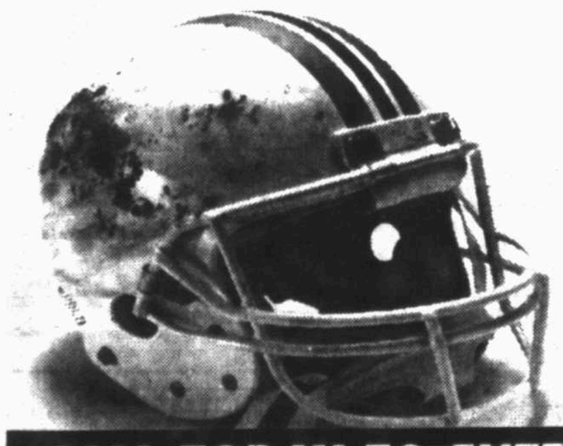
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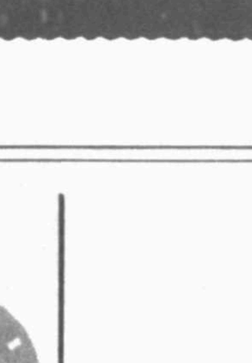
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Team-by-team rundowns for the 1994-95 NBA season, in predicted order of finish, with prominent additions and subtractions (first-round draft picks are listed with selection number):

ATLANTIC DIVISION

New York Knicks

LAST SEASON: 57-25, lost in NBA Finals. **COACH:** Pat Riley, third year with Knicks (158-78), 13th overall (701-272). **KEY ALTERATIONS:** ADDED F-G Doug Christie (trade with Los Angeles Lakers), F Monty Williams (No. 24), G Charlie Ward (No. 26). **STRENGTHS:** Everything but scoring. C Patrick Ewing (24.5 ppg, 11.2 rpg, 217 blocks) has slowed a bit but still can dominate. ... F Charles Oakley (11.8 ppg, 11.8 rpg) is the league's hardest-working player and the heart of the defense. ... SG John Starks (19 ppg, 113 3s) has a superstar's mentality; PGs Derek Harper and Doc Rivers, both 33, are solid. **WEAKNESSES:** Scoring. Ewing, more of a jump shooter because of his aching knees, is New York's most consistent outside threat. Starks can be lethal both ways — he was 2-for-18 overall, 0-for-11 from 3-point range in Game 7, remember? — and Harper, Rivers, Oakley and Co. often seem to be expecting Ewing to carry them. **OUTLOOK:** Ewing wants a title as much as anyone, and Riley wants it for him. Look for the organization to do whatever it takes to get a shooter, and for Riley to try everything in his bag of tricks to make New York 7 points better.

Orlando Magic

LAST SEASON: 50-32, lost in first round. **COACH:** Brian Hill, second year with Magic (50-32). **KEY ALTERATIONS:** ADDED F Horace Grant (free agent), G Brian Shaw (free agent), G Brooks Thompson (No. 27). LOST G Scott Skiles (trade with Charlotte and Washington). **STRENGTHS:** In C Shaquille O'Neal (29.3 ppg, .599 FG pct, 13.2 rpg, 231 blocks), the Magic has an unstoppable force — and fans in most every arena. ... PF Grant (15.1 ppg, .524 FG pct, 11 rpg) brings selflessness and needed dirty-work skills. ... PG Anfernee Hardaway (16 ppg, 6.6 apg, 190 steals) and SG Nick Anderson (15.8 ppg, 5.9 rpg, 134 steals) are the makings of a good nucleus. ... F Dennis Scott (155 3s) can be deadly from long range, and Shaw (9 ppg) and F Donald Royal (7.4 ppg) are reliable reserves. **WEAKNESSES:** Grant's most important asset could be his quiet leadership, but will Shaq, the NBA's marquee player, and Hardaway ($70 million over nine years) recognize that? ... After starting trio of O'Neal, Anderson and Grant, roster is packed with one-dimensional softies. ... O'Neal needs to improve 55.4 pct FT shooting. ... Skiles' guts and leadership will be missed. **OUTLOOK:** The addition of Grant would mean more if there was more behind the stellar starting five. Orlando could win 50-plus again and even challenge New York for the division, but probably won't survive the second round.

Miami Heat

LAST SEASON: 42-40, lost in first round. **COACH:** Kevin Loughery, fourth year with Heat (116-130), 17th overall (457-633). **KEY ALTERATIONS:** ADDED F Kevin Gamble (free agent), G Khalid Reeves (No. 12). LOST G Brian Shaw (free agent). **STRENGTHS:** Balance. F Glen Rice (21.2 ppg, 5.4 rpg, 132 3s) and G Steve Smith (17.3 ppg, 91 3s) key the offense, but C Rony Seikaly (15.1 ppg, 10.3 rpg, vastly underrated F Grant Long (11.4 ppg, 7.2 rpg) and G Harold Miner (10.5 ppg) all can get into the 20s. ... F-C John Salley (7.7 ppg, 5.4 rpg) provides needed frontline depth, and G Bimbo Coles and G-F Willie Burton are solid. ... Everybody rebounds. **WEAKNESSES:** Up front, the starting unit has been somewhat fragile — Seikaly missed exhibition time with tendinitis in his left knee — and the reserves haven't been up to playing big minutes. The Heat sing the praises of C Matt Geiger (7.2 ppg, 4.2 rpg), but he still hasn't earned big minutes (16.7), and most of the other reserves are wing players who happen to be tall. **OUTLOOK:** Loughery's fourth year could be his last unless this team makes some playoff noise. One bad injury puts them on the playoff bubble, though, and then the size problem becomes glaring.

New Jersey Nets

LAST SEASON: 45-37, lost in first round. **COACH:** Butch Beard, first year as NBA coach. **KEY ALTERATIONS:** ADDED G Sean Higgins (free agent), G Sleepy Floyd (free agent), C Yinka Dare (No. 14). LOST G David Wesley (free agent). **STRENGTHS:** F Derrick Coleman (20.2 ppg, 11.3 rpg, 142 blocks) is one of the best when he wants to be, and PG Kenny Anderson (18.8 ppg, 9.6 apg) could be an all-timer before he's finished. Both should flourish in Beard's uptempo plans. ... Lots of frontline depth. F Armon Gilliam (11.8 ppg, 6.1 rpg) adapted well to a reserve role and can do more. ... SG Kevin Edwards was solid (14 ppg) and quiet. ... F Chris Morris (10.9 ppg) and P.J. Brown (5.7 ppg, 6.2 rpg) are prone to frustrating inconsistency. **WEAKNESSES:** The Nets' .445 FG percentage was 26th in the 27-team league last season, and Higgins (career .455 shooter) and Floyd (.446) have similar numbers. ... Not even GM Willis Reed, under whom C Benoit Benjamin starred at Creighton, could get the 7-footer to play hard (9.3 ppg, 6.5 rpg), and he's the only real option for major minutes in the pivot. ... Chuck Daly's difficulty harnessing this bunch at times doesn't bode well for Beard, despite his reputation as a player's coach. **OUTLOOK:** Beard's vision of a speedy offense plays to the strengths of Coleman and Anderson, but his hard-nosed defensive dream may be a hard sell. The key may be whose team the Nets end up being — Beard's or Coleman's.

Philadelphia 76ers

LAST SEASON: 25-57. **COACH:** John Lucas, first year with 76ers, third overall (94-49). **KEY ALTERATIONS:** ADDED G Lloyd Daniels (free agent), F Scott Williams (free agent), C Sharone Wright (No. 6), G B.J. Tyler (No. 20). LOST G Johnny Dawkins (waived). **STRENGTHS:** F Clarence Weatherspoon (18.4 ppg, 10.1 rpg) is Barkley-like at small forward and keeps getting better, and C Shawn Bradley (10.3 ppg, 6.2 rpg, 147 blocks) was a defensive force for 49 games until dislocating a kneecap. His offense is gravy for now, and if he's healthy, he'll be a major presence. ... Wright, a 6-11, 260-pounder, was Lucas' choice and should complete a young frontline loaded with youthful. ... Tyler impressed in camp. **WEAKNESSES:** SG Jeff Malone (16.4 ppg) is out of place in this youthful, aspiring group and seems to offer little but points. ... Daniels impressed in Spurs camp last season, then earned little time when the games counted. ... Tim Perry (9 ppg, 5.1 rpg) was a major disappointment, and while Williams' fiery style fits right in, he's never shown he can play 20 mpg at that level. **OUTLOOK:** Lucas' program figures to sell with this young team, and results should begin to be evident by the New Year. In a conference with so many evenly matched teams, though, a two-month head start is too much to give.

Boston Celtics

LAST SEASON: 32-50. **COACH:** Chris Ford, fifth year with Celtics (187-141). **KEY ALTERATIONS:** ADDED F Dominique Wilkins (free agent), C-F Pervis Ellison (free agent), F-G Blue Edwards and F Derek Strong (trade with Milwaukee), G David Wesley (free agent), C Eric Montrose (No. 9), G Greg Minor (No. 25, free agent). LOST C Robert Parish (free agent), F Kevin Gamble (free agent). **STRENGTHS:** With nine of the 15 players in camp new to the team, a new management team in place and Parish in Charlotte, it's undeniably rebuilding time in Boston, which puts the focus on Wilkins (26 ppg) for flash and the youngsters for the future. The best returnees are F Dino Radja (15.1 ppg, .521 FG pct., 7.2 rpg), who should be better, SG Dee Brown (15.5 ppg, 4.5 apg), who can be electrifying, and PG Sherman Douglas (13.3 ppg, 8.8 apg), who is steady. **WEAKNESSES:** Depth. The Celtics are deep in marginal players who would have to scrap for a role on a winning team. Edwards (11.6 ppg), F Xavier McDaniel (11.3 ppg) and G-F Rick Fox (33 one night, 33 the next week) are either past their prime or without one, and Ellison seemed unlikely to unseat lumbering C Acie Earl at starting center with the rookie Montrose needing much seasoning. **OUTLOOK:** The Celtics won't make the playoffs, but Wilkins will provide some thrills, Radja and the kids some hope for the future and their record another lottery draft choice to bring with them next season to the Shawmut Center.

Washington Bullets

LAST SEASON: 24-58. **COACH:** Jim Lynam, first year with Bullets, seventh overall (246-264). **KEY ALTERATIONS:** ADDED G Scott Skiles (trade with Orlando and Charlotte), F Juwan Howard (No. 5, unsigned). LOST C-F Pervis Ellison (free agent), G Michael Adams (trade with Orlando and Charlotte). **STRENGTHS:** Youth. The Bullets have one of the game's brightest all-around young forwards in Tom Gugliotta (17.1 ppg, 9.3 rpg), a shooter in F Don MacLean (18.2 ppg, .502 FG pct) and promising SGs Calbert Cheaney (12 ppg) and Rex Chapman (18.2 ppg). One or two of the above may be trade bait. ... Skiles (9.9 ppg) brings guts and leadership to the point, and 7-7 C Georghe Muresan may be ready to take time that Kevin Duckworth (6.6 ppg, 4.7 rpg) doesn't deserve. **WEAKNESSES:** Howard's holdout hurts because he'll be a key player if he ever signs, and Duckworth would probably benefit from a few players pushing him. ... Howard or not, the Bullets are still somewhat small, slow and poor off the glass and defensively. ... This is a team that could use a few veterans to help teach the young guys the ropes and speed their development. **OUTLOOK:** Grim. Even with four solid scorers and loads of youth, the Bullets are a few good trades and draft picks away from contention.

CENTRAL DIVISION

Indiana Pacers

LAST SEASON: 47-35, lost in conference finals. COACH: Larry Brown, second year with Pacers (47-35), 12th overall (481-377). **KEY ALTERATIONS:** ADDED G Mark Jackson (trade with Los Angeles Clippers), F Duane Ferrell (free agent). LOST G Pooh Richardson and F Malik Sealy (trade with Clippers). **STRENGTHS:** Everything, especially shooting. SG Reggie Miller (19.9 ppg, .503 FG pct., 123 3s) took superstar status with a Jordan-esqe 25-point fourth quarter against New York in Game 5 of the Eastern Finals last season, and has a better supporting cast. ... Jackson (10.9 ppg, 8.6 apg) can get Miller and C Rik Smits (15.7 ppg, .534 FG pct.) the ball where they need it. ... Fs Dale Davis (11.7 ppg, .529 FG pct., 10.9 rpg) and Antonio Davis (7.7 ppg, 6.2 rpg) are tough complimentary players and the heart of a relentless defense. ... G Byron Scott (10.4 ppg) showed he isn't finished in 18 mpg, F Derrick McKey (12 ppg) is steady, if unspectacular, and Ferrell is a good addition. **WEAKNESSES:** Smits has never approached the defensive prowess a 7-4 athlete should, and that would make Indiana that much more effective, especially on defense. ... F John Williams (well over 300 pounds) continues his battle of the bulge, and F-C Lasalle Thompson is 33 and showing the wear and tear of years of thankless pounding underneath. **OUTLOOK:** Indiana went wild for the Pacers last playoff season, and the momentum from that great ride should be there from the start. This time, the Pacers could make it to the Finals.

Charlotte Hornets

LAST SEASON: 41-41. **COACH:** Allan Bristow, fourth year with Hornets (116-130). **KEY ALTERATIONS:** ADDED C Robert Parish (free agent), G Michael Adams (trade with Washington). **STRENGTHS:** C Alonzo Mourning (21.5 ppg, 10.2 rpg, 188 blocks) and F Larry Johnson (16.4 ppg, 8.8 rpg) would rival any tandem in the league if they could stay healthy. ... G Dell Curry (16.3 ppg, 152 3s) can take over a game with his streak shooting and will benefit from the shrinking 3-point line. ... G Muggsy Bogues (10.8 ppg, 10.1 apg) had the league's best assist-to-turnover ratio (4.6) and can be a disruption on defense. ... F Kenny Gattison is a proven veteran who knows his role. **WEAKNESSES:** Defensively, the Hornets rely too much on Mourning to make up for other players' weaknesses and he's been fragile. ... Johnson is a physical wreck and his back could go at any time. ... G Hersey Hawkins (14.4 ppg, .460 FG pct) took a major step back at both ends of the court last season and needs to regain the shooter's eye and confidence to meet expectations. ... PG pair of Bogues (5-3) and Adams (5-10) is too short for the 1990s. **OUTLOOK:** The Hornets, if healthy, could win the division based on firepower and Mourning's defensive presence. But they always get banged up, and for that reason might never show what they can accomplish with Zo and LJ playing full time.

Chicago Bulls

LAST SEASON: 55-27, lost in conference semifinals. **COACH:** Phil Jackson, sixth year with Bulls (295-115). **KEY ALTERATIONS:** ADDED G Ron Harper (free agent), F Larry Krystkowiak (free agent), F Dickey Simpkins (No. 21). LOST F Horace Grant (free agent), C Bill Cartwright (free agent), G Jim Paxson (retirement), F Scott Williams (free agent). **STRENGTHS:** Save for one 1.8-second span, F Scottie Pippen (22 ppg, 8.7 rpg, 5.6 apg, 211 steals) is the game's most complete player, and this season he needs to help make G-F Toni Kukoc (10.9 ppg) the similarly complete player he's been billed as. ... G B.J. Armstrong (14.8 ppg) should also shoulder some of the load, as will Harper (20.1 ppg, 6.1 rpg), who will need to check his gunner's ego at the door. ... Simpkins seems ready to help right away. **WEAKNESSES:** Not only their best rebounder and garbage man on offense, Grant also was the Bulls' best low post defender, and the center-by-committee of Luc Longley (6.9 ppg, 5.7 rpg) and Bill Wennington (7.1 ppg, 4.6 rpg) isn't likely to do nearly the job on opposing big men. ... Krystkowiak didn't do much in Orlando last season, so what can the Bulls expect from him? **OUTLOOK:** There's still lots of talent, albeit the versatile variety and not the role player style the Bulls won with, but the unproven frontline crew leaves them short in a crucial area — and not championship caliber.

Atlanta Hawks

LAST SEASON: 57-25, lost in conference semifinals. **COACH:** Lenny Wilkens, second year with Hawks (57-25), 22nd overall (926-774). **KEY ALTERATIONS:** ADDED F Ken Norman (trade with Milwaukee), F Tyrone Corbin (trade with Utah). LOST F Danny Manning (free agent), F Duane Ferrell (free agent), G Paul Graham (free agent). **STRENGTHS:** In PG Mookie Blaylock (13.8 ppg, 9.7 apg, 212 steals, 114 3s) and SG Stacey Augmon (14.8 ppg, 149 steals), the Hawks possess one of the league's best young backcourts, especially defensively. ... F Kevin Willis (19.1 ppg, 12 rpg) is among the league's best rebounders and seems comfortable with the concept of "his" team, Norman (11.9 ppg) will help on offense and Corbin will help on defense. ... G Craig Ehlo (10 ppg, 77 3s) is solid. **WEAKNESSES:** After Willis and non-scoring Jon Koncak (4.2 ppg, 4.5 rpg, 125 blocks), the Hawks have virtually no presence down low, putting additional pressure on the guards to play tough outside. **OUTLOOK:** Last season was an aberration, with the results seeming to exceed the talent producing them. This season, the loss of Wilkins and Manning leaves the Hawks in the middle of the pack.

Cleveland Cavaliers

LAST SEASON: 47-35, lost in first round. **COACH:** Mike Fratello, second year with Cavs (47-35), ninth overall (371-265). **KEY ALTERATIONS:** ADDED F-C Michael Cage (free agent). LOST F Larry Nance (retirement), G Gerald Wilkins (Achilles surgery). **STRENGTHS:** The core of a solid contender, led by PG Mark Price (17.3 ppg, 7.8 apg, 118 3s) and C Brad Daugherty (17 ppg, 10.2 rpg), is still there, but it's a year older and ever more prone to injury. ... F-C John Williams (13.7 ppg, 7.6 rpg) moves into starting lineup to replace Nance, and Cage (4.6 ppg, 5.4 rpg) and F Tyrone Hill (10.6 ppg, 8.8 rpg) can be rebounding machines. **WEAKNESSES:** Talk has been that Daugherty's back injury could cause him to retire, and that would lead to a rebuilding job. ... Loss of SG Wilkins (14.3 ppg) leaves huge (33.8 mpg) hole in the lineup at both ends, and twins Terrell Brandon (8.3 ppg, 21.2 mpg) and Bobby Phills (8.3 ppg, 21.3 mpg) are expected to fill it. **OUTLOOK:** Injury-free, the Cavaliers would be in the thick of the divisional race. That doesn't seem likely, though, so a first-round upset appears to be the best they can hope for.

Milwaukee Bucks

LAST SEASON: 20-62. **COACH:** Mike Dunleavy, third year with Bucks (48-116), fifth overall (149-179). **KEY ALTERATIONS:** ADDED F Ed Pinckney (trade with Boston), F Johnny Newman (free agent), F Marty Conlon (free agent), F Glenn Robinson (No. 1, unsigned), C Eric Mobley (No. 18). LOST F Ken Norman (free agent), F-G Blue Edwards and F Derek Strong (trade with Boston), F-C Brad Lohaus (free agent). **STRENGTHS:** Change. By unloading a handful of marginal players, the Bucks welcomed in a developing era of possibilities. Robinson, when he signs, could remind some of Bernard King, and he joins promising F Vin Baker (13.5 ppg, 7.6 rpg) on a young frontline. ... PG Eric Murdock (15.3 ppg, 6.7 apg, 197 steals) has a good shot and great hands, and Conlon has the ability to make the first team that gives him a chance. **WEAKNESSES:** The Bucks need Robinson signed and in uniform to advance the growth process, and his apparent demand for $100 million plus could land him back in the draft next year. That would be disastrous. ... G-F Todd Day (12.7 ppg, .415 FG pct.) has threatened greatness, but fallen far short in two up-and-down seasons. **OUTLOOK:** With Robinson, the Bucks will be improved and interesting to watch. Without him, they'll be slightly improved.

Detroit Pistons

LAST SEASON: 20-62. **COACH:** Don Chaney, second year with Pistons (20-62), eighth overall (237-328). **KEY ALTERATIONS:** ADDED F Mark West (trade with Phoenix), C Oliver Miller (free agent), F Rafael Addison (free agent), C Eric Leckner (free agent), G-F Grant Hill (No. 3), F Bill Curley (No. 22). LOST G Isiah Thomas (retirement), F Sean Elliott (free agent). **STRENGTHS:** G Joe Dumars (20.4 ppg, 124 3s) is the consumate professional and still among the top guards in the game, a perfect teacher for Hill, who may be the cream of this year's crop. ... F Terry Mills (17.3 ppg, 8.4 rpg) leads a redesigned frontcourt and should get help from Miller (9.2 ppg, 6.9 rpg, 156 blocks), who has the chance to become a star on this team. **WEAKNESSES:** After Mills, Miller and occasionally Hill, the frontline offers little with the slow-footed trio of West, Leckner and Greg Anderson (6.4 ppg, 7.4 rpg) the best of the bunch. ... G prospects Lindsey Hunter (10.3 ppg) and Mark Macon (3.9 ppg) both made only .375 pct. of their FGs last season, and Allan Houston (8.5 ppg) made only .405 pct. **OUTLOOK:** The Pistons figure to be in the thick of the race for the ping-pong ball lead in next year's lottery drawing.

MIDWEST DIVISION

Houston Rockets

LAST SEASON: 58-24, won NBA championship. **COACH:** Rudy Tomjanovich, fourth year with Rockets (129-65). **KEY ALTERATIONS:** None. **STRENGTHS:** C Hakeem Olajuwon (27.3 ppg, .528 FG pct., 11.9 rpg, 128 steals, 297 blocks) established himself as the game's best player last season. He's the only star on this team — and the only one it needs. ... F Otis Thorpe (14 ppg, .561 FG pct., 10.6 rpg) is a solid complement up front, and F Robert Horry (9.9 ppg) is still learning to make his athleticism have an impact at both ends. ... PG Kenny Smith (11.6 ppg, 89 3s) is steady, but a bit bashful, and SG Vernon Maxwell (13.6 ppg, 120 3s) can be deadly. ... Reserves G Sam Cassell and G-F Mario Elie played major roles in Rockets' playoff push. **WEAKNESSES:** Depth. With the exception of Cassell, there are no backups seemingly capable of standing in for their starting counterpart without a serious drop-off in quality of play. **OUTLOOK:** Rockets feeling that they got no respect after winning figures to fire them up. If Mad Max and pals stay focused, look for no less than conference finals and maybe another title.

Utah Jazz

LAST SEASON: 53-29, lost in conference finals. **COACH:** Jerry Sloan, seventh year with Jazz (304-171), ninth overall (398-292). **KEY ALTERATIONS:** ADDED F Adam Keefe (trade with Atlanta). LOST F Tyrone Corbin (trade with Atlanta); C Mark Eaton (retirement). **STRENGTHS:** F Karl Malone (25.2 ppg, 11.5 rpg) and PG John Stockton (15.1 ppg, .528 FG pct., 12.6 apg) remain the league's most dynamic duo, and SG Jeff Hornacek (15.9 ppg), in his first full season in Utah, should have his entire arsenal unpacked this season. **WEAKNESSES:** Malone, frustrated with management's stand-pat attitude, has questioned its resolve to win amid rumors that Sloan's job is in jeopardy. ... Corbin's contributions will be missed, especially if Keefe's two do-nothing years with Hawks were a true indication of his ability . ... The absence of a true shot-blocker makes it harder for the point men to take chances defensively and create needed easy baskets. **OUTLOOK:** The presence of Malone and Stockton makes the Jazz a threat, but without a big year from Hornacek and help from others, those two again will fall well short of the Finals.

Denver Nuggets

LAST SEASON: 42-40, lost in conference semifinals. **COACH:** Dan Issel, third year with Nuggets (78-86). **KEY ALTERATIONS:** ADDED G Dale Ellis (free agent), G Jalen Rose (No. 13). **STRENGTHS:** Youth and hunger. The Nuggets used balanced scoring keyed by G Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf (18 ppg) and solid defense keyed by NBA shot-blocking champ C Dikembe Mutombo (12 ppg, 11.8 rpg, 336 blocks) last season. F Laphonso Ellis (15.4 ppg, 8.6 rpg) was a factor at both ends and combined with F-C Brian Williams (8 ppg, 5.6 rpg) for a solid frontline. ... Dale Ellis (15.2 ppg, 131 3s) will be a welcome threat from downtown, and G Bryant Stith (12.5 ppg) and F Reggie Williams (13 ppg) supply deft hands on the exterior. **WEAKNESSES:** The prior absence of a true point will leave Rose the man udner fire. He'll find a team without great outside shooters, save for Dale Ellis, who nonetheless will have to put his ego aside to meld with this group. **OUTLOOK:** It's a lot different trying to win as an underdog than as a team being watched, and the Nuggets may find it much harder, despite their high hopes.

San Antonio Spurs

LAST SEASON: 55-27, lost in first round. **COACH:** Bob Hill, first year with Spurs, fifth overall (133-154). **KEY ALTERATIONS:** ADDED C Moses Malone (free agent), F Chuck Person (free agent), F Sean Elliott (free agent), G Avery Johnson (free agent). LOST G Dale Ellis (free agent), G Lloyd Daniels (free agent), G Negele Knight (waived). **STRENGTHS:** C David Robinson (29.8 ppg, 10.7 rpg, 139 steals, 265 blocks) rivals Olajuwon for best player honors. ... F Dennis Rodman (17.3 rpg) is a rebounding and defensive machine, and rejuvenated Fs Elliott and Person (11.6 ppg, 100 3s) will help open things up offensively. **WEAKNESSES:** Robinson doesn't lay it on the line every night and sometimes seems bored. ... Rodman and Hill figure to clash often given Hill's get-tough policy, and that could cost the Spurs Rodman. **OUTLOOK:** A resolve to win from Robinson and a clear-headed Rodman could mean a title for San Antonio. Anything less, though, and there isn't enough on the roster to brings the Spurs beyond the second round.

Dallas Mavericks

LAST SEASON: 13-69. **COACH:** Dick Motta, first year in second tour with Mavs (267-307), 23rd overall (856-863). **KEY ALTERATIONS:** ADDED F Roy Tarpley (reinstatement), G Jason Kidd (No. 2), G Tony Dumas (No. 19). **STRENGTHS:** Newness and a hint of the old. Motta's return, coupled with that of Tarpley and the additions of F Jamal Mashburn (19.2 ppg), SG Jimmy Jackson (19.2 ppg) and Kidd in two years give the impression of rapid improvement, and that's what should take place. Tarpley, an improving scorer and fierce rebounder when last spotted on an NBA court, joins promising C Sean Rooks (11.4 ppg, 5.5 rpg) and F Popeye Jones (7.5 rpg in 21.9 mpg) as the start of a youthful frontline. **WEAKNESSES:** Tarpley was one of the league's best players when he was banned for drug violations in 1991, but he hasn't seen this level of play since and will have to get back into NBA shape and deal with substance abuse talk constantly. ... Kidd, so glowingly reviewed in college, has great expectations to live up to while adapting to being one of the guys, instead of THE guy. **OUTLOOK:** Getting better. The addition of Kidd gives the Mavs three solid young players, and Tarpley gives them a sorely needed big one. They'll still lose more than they win, but that is fast changing.

Minnesota Timberwolves

LAST SEASON: 20-62. **COACH:** Bill Blair, first year as NBA coach. **KEY ALTERATIONS** ADDED F Donyell Marshall (No. 4). LOST F Chuck Person (free agent). **STRENGTHS:** Marshall, impressive in exhibition season, joins F Christian Laettner (16.8 ppg, 8.6 rpg) and SG Isaiah Rider (16.6 ppg) as three-fifths of a solid starting five. ... PG Micheal Williams (13.7 ppg, 7.2 apg) can juice the crowd in a hurry with his speedy, pumped-up play. **WEAKNESSES:** Laettner "won" his war for control with departed Person, but did he learn anything? A winner at Duke, the third-year forward seems to use the word "me" a lot in Minneapolis. ... C Stacey King (7.9 ppg, 4.9 rpg) and Mike Brown (3.6 ppg, 5.5 rpg) seem destined to share pivot spot again, and they did little in that capacity last season. **OUTLOOK:** Bleak. Blair is the fourth coach in six years and seems to be facing as much babysitting as coaching. Even if he gets the players' attention, he's still working with last-place talent.

PACIFIC DIVISION

Phoenix Suns

LAST SEASON: 56-26, lost in conference semifinals. **COACH:** Paul Westphal, third year with Suns (118-46). **KEY ALTERATIONS:** ADDED F Danny Manning (free agent), F Wayman Tisdale (free agent), G Winston Garland (free agent), C Danny Schayes (free agent), G Wesley Person (No. 23). LOST C Mark West (trade with Detroit), C Oliver Miller (free agent). **STRENGTHS:** In Fs Charles Barkley (21.6 ppg, 11.2 rpg, 4.6 apg), Manning (20.6 ppg, 6.8 rpg), A.C. Green (14.7 ppg, 9.2 rpg) and Tisdale (16.7 ppg, 7.1 rpg), the Suns possess the most potent collection of forwards in NBA history. ... PG Kevin Johnson (20 ppg, 9.5 apg) is still lightning quick and can spread the wealth, and SG Dan Majerle (16.5 ppg, league record 192 3s) and Danny Ainge (80 3s) make teams pay for sagging down defensively. **WEAKNESSES:** Barkley says you don't need a center until the playoffs, so where does that leave Suns? It remains to be seen if Manning, Green and Tisdale can handle the Olajuwons and Robinsons of the West. Otherwise, it's left to slow-footed Joe Kleine. ... Johnson remains injury-prone and Barkley and Manning also have been hit with injuries. ... All the offense still doesn't stop the other team from scoring, and save for Johnson and Majerle, there aren't many defensively inclined players on this roster. **OUTLOOK:** Very good during the regular season, when the Suns may at times resemble the Harlem Globetrotters, but less certain in the playoffs, when the absence of a center could prove their undoing.

Seattle SuperSonics

LAST SEASON: 63-19, lost in first round. **COACH:** George Karl, fourth year with Sonics (145-61), eighth overall (264-237). **KEY ALTERATIONS:** ADDED G Sarunas Marciulionis and F Byron Houston (trade with Golden State), C Bill Cartwright (free agent). LOST G Ricky Pierce (trade with Golden State). **STRENGTHS:** Athleticism. F Shawn Kemp (18.1 ppg, .538 FG pct., 10.8 rpg, 142 steals, 166 blocks) is one of the league's stars, and he's still only 24. ... PG Gary Payton (16.5 ppg, 6 apg, 188 steals) has a shooter's touch and combines with highly underrated G Nate McMillan (216 steals), G Kendall Gill (14.1 ppg, 151 steals) to form league's best ball-hawking unit. **WEAKNESSES:** Chemistry. There was warring in the locker room during last season's first-round loss to Denver. ... Departure of Pierce means Perkins is likely the best remaining jump-shooter. ... Sonics were 23rd in rebounding, not acceptable from a team this athletic. ... Payton has become more inclined to shoot than distribute. ... Second-year big man Ervin Johnson is being counted on to start at center despite very limited playing time last season. **OUTLOOK:** Attitude is key. This team needs a leader to step forward, focus on the goal and keep everyone in line in that pursuit.

Golden State Warriors

LAST SEASON: 50-32, lost in first round. **COACH:** Don Nelson, seventh year with Warriors (263-229), 18th overall (803-573). **KEY ALTERATIONS:** ADDED G Ricky Pierce (trade with Seattle), C Carlos Rogers (No. 11, unsigned), F Clifford Rozier (No. 16, unsigned), C Manute Bol (free agent). LOST G Sarunas Marciulionis and F Byron Houston (trade with Seattle), G Avery Johnson (free agent). **STRENGTHS:** The scoring core of F Chris Mullin (16.8 ppg), SG Latrell Sprewell (21 ppg, 180 steals), F Billy Owens (15 ppg, 8.1 rpg), returning PG Tim Hardaway (21.5 ppg, 10.6 apg in 1993) and newcomer Pierce (14.5 ppg) presents a small brigade that rivals the Suns' forwards. ... Second-year C Chris Webber (17.5 ppg, .552 FG pct., 9.1 rpg, 164 blocks) is a star already, albeit an unsigned one, and draftees Rogers and Rozier will help if they sign. **WEAKNESSES:** Size. With three big men holding out, Nelson brought Bol back and has only F-C Victor Alexander (8.7 ppg), and F-C Chris Gatling (8.2 ppg) to underman the position. ... No matter how crisp the passing, the shooting group seems too big for there to be enough balls and shots for everyone. A trade could be in the works. **OUTLOOK:** The Warriors are so sneaky-fast they can survive without a center for a while, but their ball-hawking and sharp-shooting won't be enough to get them to the Finals without at least two legit big men.

Portland Trail Blazers

LAST SEASON: 47-35, lost in first round. **COACH:** P.J. Carlesimo, first year as NBA coach. **KEY ALTERATIONS:** ADDED C James Edwards (free agent), G Negele Knight (free agent), G Aaron McKie (No. 17). **STRENGTHS:** F Clifford Robinson (20.1 ppg) is back with the team after a holdout, PG Rod Strickland (17.2 ppg, 9 apg) has emerged as an excellent floor general and SG Clyde Drexler (19.2 ppg) seems quite willing to share the burden of carrying the franchise. ... F Buck Williams (9.7 ppg, .555 FG pct., 10.4 rpg) remains a steady influence, if a step slower; G Terry Porter (13.1 ppg, 110 3s) is still lethal from downtown and a spark. **WEAKNESSES:** C Chris Dudley returns from a wasted year with a megabuck contract and no history of having performed as a starter expected to put up big rebounding and defensive numbers. Can he do it, and can Blazers survive with non-scoring pivotman? **OUTLOOK:** If Dudley lives up to his contract, and the old guard and new guard meld effectively, the Trail Blazers still have the talent to challenge in the West and even pull an upset or two in the playoffs.

Los Angeles Lakers

LAST SEASON: 33-49. **COACH:** Del Harris, first year with Lakers, 10th overall (332-341). **KEY ALTERATIONS:** ADDED F Cedric Ceballos (trade with Phoenix), G-F Eddie Jones (No. 10). LOST F-G Doug Christie (trade with New York). **STRENGTHS:** Depth in the backcourt with SG Anthony Peeler (14.1 ppg), PG Nick Van Exel (13.6 ppg, 5.8 apg), G Sedale Threatt (11.9 ppg) and the rookie Jones, who may also see time at small forward. ... Ceballos (19.1 ppg, .535 FG pct.) is exciting and efficient, and C Vlade Divac (14.2 ppg, 10.8 rpg, 3.9 apg) is more skilled than most from the pivot. ... F-C Elden Campbell (12.3 ppg, 6.8 rpg, 146 blocks) is still raw but learning, and second-year F George Lynch (9.6 ppg, 5.6 rpg) showed some A.C. Green tendencies as a rookie. **WEAKNESSES:** Leadership, a hallmark of the Lakers' teams with Magic Johnson and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, is missing, and Harris will be looking for someone to step forward to take that role on this young, impressionable team. **OUTLOOK:** Johnson couldn't get these guys to play well for him consistently, so Harris has his work cut out for him. The process is just beginning and the Lakers are still a few big men away from thinking playoffs.

Sacramento Kings

LAST SEASON: 26-54. **COACH:** Garry St. Jean, third year with Kings (53-111). **KEY ALTERATIONS:** ADDED F Alaa Abdelnaby (free agent), F-C Frank Brickowski (free agent), F Brian Grant (No. 8, unsigned). **STRENGTHS:** Mitch Richmond (23.4 ppg, 127 3s) may be the best shooting guard in the NBA and C Olden Polynice (11.6 ppg, 11.9 rpg) remained one of the league's dominant rebounders after he was acquired in midseason from Detroit. ... F Lionel Simmons (15.1 ppg, 7.5 rpg) does most everything well and could be a star with some support. ... PG Spud Webb (12.7 ppg, 6.7 apg) is consistent and a crowd favorite. **WEAKNESSES:** Other than Polynice and Simmons, there's no power in the middle at either end of the court. The Kings allowed their foes to make 47.9 percent of their shots last season and average 106.9 points, both among the worst figures in the league. ... C Duane Causwell (16.4 mpg) has regressed since showing flashes of promise early and specializes in commiting fouls. **OUTLOOK:** The highlight of the season figures to be Hurley's first home game. After that, the Kings hope a prospect emerges and hope to again beat out the Clippers for sixth place in the division.

Los Angeles Clippers

LAST SEASON: 27-55. **COACH:** Bill Fitch, first year with Clippers, 22nd overall (845-877). **KEY ALTERATIONS:** ADDED G Pooh Richardson and F Malik Sealy (trade with Indiana), F Lamond Murray (No. 7), G-F Eric Piatkowski (No. 15). LOST F Dominique Wilkins (free agent), G Mark Jackson (trade with Indiana), G Ron Harper (free agent), C Stanley Roberts (Achilles surgery). **STRENGTHS:** Low expectations. After losing their three marquee players during the off-season, the Clippers will essentially be a dozen young players trying to feel their way through the NBA with a coach who specializes in teaching. Only F Loy Vaught (11.7 ppg, 8.7 rpg) and Richardson (10 ppg, 6.4 apg) have any notoriety, and Richardson's isn't good. ... SG Terry Dehere (5.3 ppg), C Elmore Spencer (8.9 ppg, 127 blocks), PG Randy Woods and rookies Murray and Piatkowski can perform with only the pressure of learning. **WEAKNESSES:** C Stanley Roberts, perhaps the most promising young player on the team, will miss the season following surgery and is getting ever closer to eating himself out of the NBA.

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Tarpley's ticket raises questions following accident

DALLAS (AP) — Less than an hour before his car was involved in an accident, Roy Tarpley was ticketed on the North Dallas Toll Road for driving nearly 40 mph over the speed limit.

Tarpley was cited at 2:50 a.m. Saturday for going 92 mph in a 55 mph zone, said Mike Cox, a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety. No further details about the traffic stop were available, he said Wednesday night.

Tarpley's black 1986 Mercedes was involved in an accident before 4 a.m. Saturday. It sustained heavy damage to the right front when it hit a utility pole in north Dallas.

Tarpley said Wednesday he was not driving the car at the time of the accident. He had allowed a friend to borrow it, he said.

Dallas police replayed a tape of a 911 call at 3:51 a.m. Saturday in which a man identifying himself as David Rooks said he had an accident while driving Tarpley's car. Seconds later, there was another 911 call from a taxi driver, also reporting the accident.

"We have no way of knowing exactly when the accident occurred or who was behind the wheel," Dallas police spokesman Ed Spencer said Wednesday.

Mavericks officials said Tarpley and his wife were dropped off at their residence shortly after he received the speeding ticket, and it was at that time that Tarpley allowed Rooks to use his car, KDFW reported Wednesday night.

Mavericks officials did not immediately return a call to The Associated Press Wednesday night.

Tarpley spoke with reporters before a team practice Wednesday morning and said he was at the team hotel in north Dallas when his friend called him shortly after the accident to inform him of the accident, KXAS-TV reported.

"I was a little upset at the time, but I was glad he didn't get hurt. I just know not to let anyone use my car anymore," Tarpley told reporters Wednesday morning.

"I'm just very happy that no one got hurt, or anything like that. That's my main concern. He also told me the air bag didn't come out, so maybe it was time for me to get another car."

Tarpley, recently reinstated after a two-year absence from the NBA for violating its drug policies, underwent a magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) exam Wednesday to determine the extent of knee injuries that have troubled him during the preseason.

Tarpley is still trying to get back into playing condition after losing 30 pounds during an illness earlier in the year and is expected to begin the season on the injured list.

"I don't know what to expect from the media or the press. I'm not running from the press anymore," Tarpley said Wednesday. He said he thought his willingness to talk with reporters about the accident was a good, positive sign.

Tarpley is one of several key players in the Mavericks' hopes of turning around back-to-back seasons with the NBA's worst record.

"We've got light years to go with this young team, and we don't need a distraction of this kind," Mavericks coach Dick Motta.

Kip Motta, an assistant coach and son of the head coach, said:

"A friend was driving the car and put it in an accident and left the scene ... and everybody points at Roy and says something's wrong with Roy. If that's the truth — and I have no reason not to believe it; Roy has never lied to me — I think it's unfortunate for someone to put Roy in that position."

Courier stumbles early in Paris Open

PARIS (AP) — Jim Courier's slump showed no sign of abating Wednesday when he lost 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 to Mark Woodforde in the second round of the $2.25 million Paris Open.

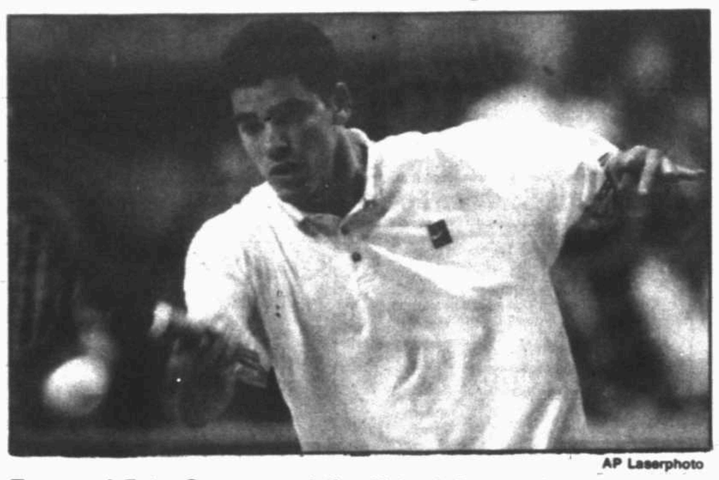
Courier, once the world's No. 1 player but now ranked 14th, will finish the year outside the top 10 for the first time since 1990. He has not won a tournament since August 1993 and is not scheduled for any more tournaments this year.

■ Paris Open

"It has been rather an up-and-down year; mostly down for me," said Courier, the No. 13 seed. "Hopefully it will be character building and I will come back strong next year."

Woodforde has beaten Courier three of the four times they have met, including once when Courier was No. 1 in March 1993.

Pete Sampras and Boris Becker both survived first-set scares by Dutch opponents. Sampras, the top seed, downed Jacco Eltingh 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Becker, fresh from a tournament victory in Sweden, ousted Paul Haarhuis 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.



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Top-seed Pete Sampras of the United States defeated Jacco Eltingh of the Netherlands, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 in the second round of the Paris Open Wednesday.

Sampras next faces another hard-serving Dutchman, No. 16 Richard Krajicek. Krajicek fired 17 aces to beat Italy's Renzo Furlan 6-3, 6-3.

Becker meets Guy Forget of France in the third round. Forget, who won in Paris in 1991, advanced when last year's finalist, No. 11 Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine, retired from their second-round match with an elbow injury. Forget was leading 6-4, 2-1.

In other second-round matches, two-time French Open champion Sergi Bruguéra of Spain eliminated Bernd Karbacher of Germany, 6-4, 6-3 and Yevgeny Kafelnikov, who will lead Russia in the Davis Cup final next month, downed Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland 6-3, 6-4.

Also, defending champion Goran Ivanisevic overcame Byron Black of Zimbabwe 6-4, 6-4; No. 7 Michael Chang advanced over American compatriot David Wheaton, 7-5, 6-4; and another American, No. 9 Todd Martin, beat Germany's Carl-Uwe Steeb 6-3, 6-4.

It was the second consecutive year Courier lost his opening match at the Paris Open. Last year, when seeded second, he lost to Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden.

San Francisco wins bid for 1999 Super Bowl

■ NFL places expansion teams in divisions during meetings Wednesday.

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — San Francisco was awarded the 1999 Super Bowl, the first time the NFL's championship game will be held in Candlestick Park.

San Francisco beat out Miami's Joe Robbie Stadium in voting held today at the NFL meetings. The Super Bowl was held at Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto in 1985, the only other time the game was in the Bay Area.

Miami, site of this season's Super Bowl, was expected to get thrown into the mix for the 2000 Super Bowl along with Tampa, Atlanta, Pasadena, Phoenix and Houston.

The 1996 game already had been awarded to Phoenix, 1997 to San Diego and 1998 to New Orleans.

Members of San Francisco's task force cheered as NFL commissioner made the announcement.

"The attractions of San Francisco are obvious," Tagliabue said. "It's a world-class city, a great downtown city, one of America's greatest downtowns."

Earlier today, Tagliabue placed the Jacksonville and Carolina expansion franchises into the league's current four-team divisions after owners were unable to agree upon a realignment plan.

Jacksonville will play the 1995 season in the AFC Central, with Houston, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. Carolina will play in the NFC West, with San Francisco, Atlanta, New Orleans and the Los Angeles Rams. The league will have six divisions of five teams each.

Tagliabue said the plan would be in force for next season only. For 1996 and beyond, club owners must vote to either reaffirm the setup or realign the divisions.

Pittsburgh owner Dan Rooney had proposed that six teams — Seattle, Tampa Bay, Arizona, Indianapolis, Houston and Atlanta — change divisions. But many teams balked at the loss of rivalries and, subsequently, possible revenues.

"I think it would get the majority of the votes, but we need" 21 of 28 to approve realignment, Rooney said Tuesday. "It's difficult, like trying to over-ride a presidential veto."

That's because every team was looking out for No. 1.

"Ultimately, we'd like to move some people around — as long as it's not us," Minnesota president Roger Headrick said. "But that's the way other people feel, too, and that's why we don't get anything done. You've got basic inertia — if it isn't going to help me, why do it?"

Oilers owner keeps coaching options open

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers owner Bud Adams isn't ruling out the possibility of making coaching changes during the season, although he'd prefer playing out the season with Coach Jack Pardee and his staff.

"If they are playing hard, you can't fault them because they are doing the best they can," Adams said. "But I will make changes if the players start to lose confidence and give up.

"I'm going to blame the staff for that, and I will think about doing something. You can't sit around and let that continue.

"You would have to think about making some kind of change. But I've always felt it is usually counterproductive to change coaches in the middle of a season."

The Oilers will take a 1-7 record into Sunday's game against Pittsburgh in the Astrodome. They've lost four games in a row and rank last in the NFL in scoring.

"I'm not committed to anything," Adams said. "I don't know what you do if you get rid of them. "You go into a lame-duck coaching situation.

"Certainly I would like to see them get more offense, but so far the team is still playing hard. They haven't given up."

Adams is particularly unhappy with the run-and-shoot offense and with assistant head coach Kevin Gilbride. Adams has pushed Gilbride, who is in charge of the offense, to move away from the run-and-shoot.

"We can't do the same things we did in the past. We don't have the personnel to run it," Adams said. "I just don't think the run-and-shoot offense works anymore. Teams are able to defense it now.

Adams met with Pardee and Gilbride three weeks ago and insisted they use more of their tight end alignment but the Oilers have remained primarily with the four-wide receiver offense.

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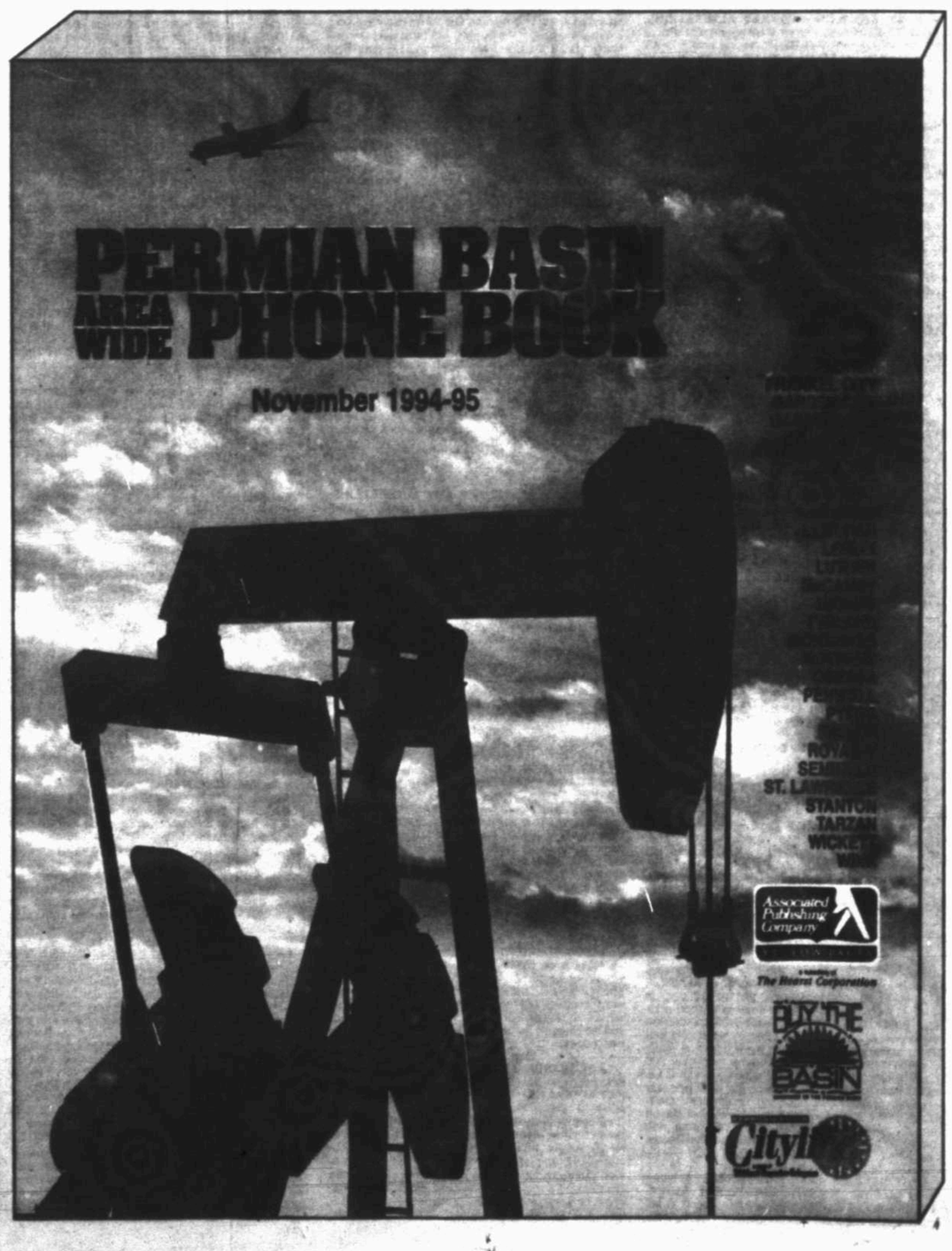
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AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Nov. 3:

WEST

ARROWHEAD: Water clear, up, upper 60s, black bass fair on minnows, white bass good on spinners, crappie good in shallow water on minnows, catfish good on shad, shrimp and stinkbait.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water muddy, 6 and a half feet low, 66 degrees, black bass poor, white bass fair to good around discharge area, hybrid stripers poor, crappie fishing good around boat docks, catfish poor.

FRYER: Water clear, 9 feet low, 60 degrees, black bass fair in shallow water on crank baits, crappie slow, catfish slow.

GRANBURY: Water clearing, normal, 74 degrees, black bass good in numbers, but small on topwater buzz baits, stripers fair to four pounds, at warm water outlet using shad-like slabs, white bass slow, crappie fair in 18 feet of water on small minnows around trees, catfish good to four pounds on shrimp and cheesebait.

GREENBELT: Water rough, wind keeping fishermen off lake, catfish good in minnows and stinkbait.

KEMP: Water muddy, 6 feet low, no report on black bass or crappie, catfish good on trotlines.

MCCLELLAN: Water clear, level, 60 degrees, black bass poor, white bass good suspended at about 25 feet on slabs, walleye good on slabs in 40-50 feet of water, catfish fair on punch bait and night crawlers.

MEREDITH: Water cloudy, 51 degrees, white bass fair, crappie fair, walleye fair.

O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main body, upper end murky, black bass poor to fair in 5 to 15 feet of water on crank baits and plastic worms, some on worms and jigging spoons around brush and points in 15 to 25 feet of water, smallmouth poor, white bass fair up to 2 pounds, best fishing around Observation Point on minnows, walleye poor in 15 to 25 feet, usually very early or late at night, catfish poor, channel cats being caught around midlake and mouths of creeks at 10 to 20 feet, yellow cats up river on trotlines using live bait.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water off-colored, full, 72 degrees, black bass fair, hanging deep, striped bass fair in midlake area on live bait in deep channels, some caught with chartreuse jigging spoons, some birds working, white bass fair on bottom with jigging spoons, crappie slow to fair around brush piles on minnows in 15-18 feet, catfish fair to 28 pounds on juglines using cut bait.

PROCTOR: Water murky, full, windy conditions keeping fishermen at home, some bass and catfish caught.

SPENCE: Water clear, 30 feet low, 75 degrees, black bass good to 7 and a half pounds on jitterbugs, Rat-L-Traps and red shad Powerworms, stripers poor, crappie fair.

THEO: Water clear, 30 feet low, not much fishing due to lake level.

WHITE RIVER: Water clear, 12 feet low, lower 60s, black bass slow, crappie slow, catfish fair from 12 to 20 pounds, walleye slow.

COASTAL

NORTH SABINE LAKE: Water mixed, normal, redfish fair on shrimp and finger mullet, trout fair, flounder fair on minnows and finger mullet, croaker fair, freshwater catfish good in Bessie Height's Marsh and in outfall canal.

SOUTH SABINE LAKE: Water stained, redfish good along Louisiana side up to Willow Bayou, trout good working birds some on Rat-L-Traps along Louisiana Side towards Willow Bayou, drum poor and running small, flounder good along Port Arthur sea wall, jetty fishing good, spanish mackerel excellent, big sandtrout good.

GALVESTON: Water clear, calm, redfish good along beach on large shrimp, squid and live mullet, trout almost nonexistent, flounder good along passes, black drum sparse, golden croaker good along passes, snapper good offshore up to 12 pounds on squid.

FREEPORT: Water clear, redfish and trout good.

PORT OCONNOR: Water high, redfish good on live shrimp, finger mullet, artificials, wade fishermen, lake fisherman and jetty fishermen doing good, trout good on oyster reefs at 5 feet, flounder fair on rod and reel and gigging, few fishermen offshore, but snapper good, ling fair.

PORT ISABEL: Water green, redfish and drum good in bay and jetties, mangrove snapper excellent at jetty on live bait.

EAST MATAGORDA: Redfish good, birds working over good trout in early morning on north shoreline, fair.

MATAGORDA: Mad Island cut and Oyster lake producing some good trout, live shrimp available at 10 dollars a quart.

PALACIOS: Water conditions improving daily, redfish good along south shoreline from Green's Bayou to jetties and pavilion, trout good on Gulf Beach at East Jetty and pavilion on live shrimp, live bait available, but scarce, overall fishing improving with regression of fresh water.

ROCKPORT: Water calm, redfish good, trout good on outside of Trailer Island and in San Antonio and Aransas bays around reef, flounder picking up on rod and reel and by gigging, high tides prohibiting much floundering, freshwater runoff starting to seriously affect San Antonio Bay.

PORT ARANSAS: Water still, redfish good, trout fair, flounder good to 4 pounds by gigging around lighthouse, drum good.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water calm, green algae present making fishing difficult, redfish and trout good early finger in morning on finger mullet around jetties and beach front, black tips good on cut bait.

PORT MANSFIELD: Water calm, normal, redfish good in shallow water, trout good in cuts, flounder good, croaker and whiting good at jetties on live bait, sheepshead good.

SOUTH PADRE: Water calm, redfish good on finger mullet early in morning, trout good early in morning, small blacktip fishing good on cut whiting and other cut bait, flounder slow.

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear, full, 80 degrees, black bass good to six and a half pounds on Bass Assassins, Slug-gos and spinners, crappie fair at night on live minnows at 18-22 feet, catfish fair on red wigglers.

BELTON: Water clear, normal, black bass slow, white bass slowing, hybrid stripers slow, crappie good on minnows and flea flies, a few limits, channel catfish good on prepared bait.

BROWNWOOD: Water clear, normal level, temperature dropping, black bass fair, crappie good off docks, catfish good on trotlines.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 8 and a half feet low, 72 degrees, black bass good to 4 pounds 6 ounces on neon worms, stripers excellent up to 10 pounds, white bass good around Garrett Island to Alexanders, crappie good around docks in 20 to 25 feet of water using minnows, catfish good on fresh shad in 16 to 20 feet, yellow cats good to 40 pounds using live perch on trotlines.

COLORADO BEND: Water murky, 10 feet low, stripers good at night on perch and shad, yellow cats good to 10 pounds, channel and blue cats good on worms, shrimp and shad.

DECKER: Water clear, normal level, black bass fair on spinners, 72 degrees, crappie good, catfish good.

FAYETTE: Water high, black bass good on spinners, crappie fair, catfish fair.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water normal, 72 degrees, black bass good up to 9.7 pounds on plastic worms, topwaters, spinners, buzzbaits, running shallow to about five feet, catfish good to 60 pounds on jug and trotlines.

INKS LAKE: Water stained, normal, mid 70s, black bass slow, stripers fair, crappie poor, catfish good on trotlines.

LBJ: Water clear, normal, no fishermen out.

LIMESTONE: Water murky, 2 feet low, black bass fair on spinner baits and worms, white bass slow, crappie slow, catfish good ranging from 3 to 20 pounds on goldfish and cut shad trotlining along edge of creeks.

NAVARRO MILLS: Water murky, normal, black bass fair on spinners, crappie fair on minnows near dam in deep water, channel cats fair on trotlines baited with perch.

SOMERVILLE: Water off-colored, 10 feet over normal, black bass slow, white bass good, hybrids slow, crappie good, but spotty, catfish good around marina.

SQUAW CREEK: Water visibility 4-6 feet, normal level, 79 degrees, black bass on plastic worms and spoons, crappie fair, catfish good on Mr. Whiskers bait.

STILLHOUSE: Water clear, normal level, 65 degrees, black bass fair, crappie good at 25 to 30 feet, catfish fair.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 14 feet low, 73 degrees, black bass good to 4 and a half pounds on surface lures, spinner baits and plastic grubs, white bass slow, crappie good on minnows under docks, stripers slow, catfish fair to 15 pounds on night crawlers.

WACO: Water off colored, 3 feet low, 68 degrees, black bass good early in morning on topwaters, white bass fair on flats and near dam, crappie fair on jigs and minnows near brush piles.

WHITNEY: Water clear, 2 and a half feet low, 69 degrees, black bass slow, smallmouth slow, stripers good on topwaters and some jigs to 18 pounds, white bass good on slabs, crappie fair on minnows, catfish good with flatheads to 35 pounds, blues to 30 on shad and perch.

NORTHEAST

ATHENS: Water clear, normal, black bass fair to 7 pounds, white bass fair, crappie good on minnows in 17 to 20 feet of water, catfish slow.

BOB SANDLIN: Water clear, just below normal, 68 degrees, black bass good on topwater early in morning and late in afternoons on spinners, crankbaits on edge of grass, white bass good trolling, crappie good in 22 feet on minnows, catfish excellent on chicken livers and night crawlers.

CADDO: Water normal, black bass good to 2 and a half pounds on topwaters, Sassy Shad, white bass slow, crappie slow, catfish good up to 10 pounds on goldfish.

CEDAR CREEK: Water off colored, 69 degrees, black bass fair up to 6 pound on worms and jigs, crappie good around brush on minnows, white bass excellent on variety of baits, catfish good on trotlines and jug lines baited with stinkbait and bream.

FAIRFIELD: Water clear, 1 foot low, 85 degrees, black bass good up to 7 and a half pounds on buzzbaits and on plastic worms, white bass slow, crappie slow, catfish good up to 45 pounds on a variety of baits ranging from cut bait to cheesebait.

FORK: Water clear, upper 70s, black bass good on Rat-L-Traps and Carolina rigs with centipedes, crappie good, no report on catfish.

JOE POOL: Water murky, 3 and a half feet low, 75 degrees, black bass slow, crappie slow, catfish moderate and improving.

LAKE O THE PINES: Water clear, 229, black bass good in 7 feet hitting Pop-Rs, small yellow and white bass hitting good on spoons, crappie good on minnows and jigs, catfish good on trotlines.

LAVON: Water rough, up 3 feet, black bass slow, crappie slow, catfish good to 3 pounds.

MONTICELLO: Water clear, normal, 80 degrees, black bass good to 7 pounds on 8 inch black worms, catfish good on shrimp and Canadian crawlers.

MURVAUL: Water murky, normal, black bass good early in morning on shallow water, crappie good under 155 bridge, catfish good on trotlines, some caught on rod and reel on marshmallows.

PALESTINE: Water murky, over spillway, crappie good on 155 bridge and on Flat Creek, catfish good on trotlines in 12-14 feet of water on chicken liver and soap bait, some caught on rod and reel.

PURTIS CREEK: Water murky, normal, black bass good, crappie good, no report available for catfish.

RAY HUBBARD: Water murky, high, 68 degrees, black bass slow, white bass slow, crappie slow, catfish slow.

RAY ROBERTS: Water muddy, 70 degrees, black bass good in 20 feet of water, white bass schooling good around Sand Creek Bridge and hitting slabs, crappie good around brushpiles on minnows, catfish slow.

RICHLAND-CHAMBERS: Water clear, 20 inches low, 68 degrees, black bass fair to 6 pounds, most fish staying close to creek channels, spinners, buzzbaits, Carolina and Texas rigs most effective, white bass good at 15 to 20 feet on slabs and spoons, crappie fair at 18 to 28 feet on minnows, catfish fair at 10 to 20 feet on shrimp for rod and reel fishermen, live perch for trotliners.

TAWAKONI: Water clear, normal, black bass good to 5 pounds on spinners and worms, stripers good with birds working, best baits seem to be Stumpjumpers, white bass slow, crappie slow, catfish good on bloodbait and shrimp.

TEXOMA: Water reasonably clear, almost normal, 67 degrees, black bass fair to 4 and a half pounds, smallmouth fair on spinners, crankbaits and worms, stripers good with birds working, white bass good, crappie fair around structure on minnows, catfish good, blue cats up to 67 pounds, fishing deep, 20 pounds and less on shallow water.

WRIGHT PATMAN: Water clear, 1 foot low, 72 degrees, black bass fair to 7 pounds on jig-pig combos, plastic worms, spinners and shallow cranks, white bass fair, crappie fair to 1 pound on jibs and minnows, catfish good on trotlines and by drifting on catable worms, grasshoppers and stinkbait, bream slow.

SOUTHEAST

CONROE: Water muddy, but clearing, 6 inches high, black bass fair, but small, crappie at 18 to feet under bridge, catfish good in creeks.

HOUSTON COUNTY: Water clear, normal, black bass good to 7 and a half pounds on minnows at islands at about 15 feet and around dam, crappie good around islands and at Golden Acres at 8 to 10 feet on minnows, catfish good on night crawlers at around 14 feet, bream still good.

LIVINGSTON: Water murky, normal, 65 degrees, black bass slow to 5 pounds, crappie improving, catfish good on rod and reel and trotlines.

SAM RAYBURN: Water calm, clear, black bass good on Tequila Sunrise worms, Chug Bugs and blue spinner baits, crappie slow, catfish good, 57 pound gaspergou caught by catfisherman on 17 pound line.

SHELDON: Water clear at north end, cloudy at south end, spillway level, black bass fair, no report on crappie, small catches of catfish on south end off of pier.

TOLEDO BEND: Water clear, lake level 170.4, black bass fair to 4 pounds on worms, crawworms, Rat-L-Traps and some topwaters, white bass no report, crappie fair to one and a half pounds on shiners in 15-20 feet along creeks and brushpiles, catfish good up to 35 pounds on live bait, stripers no report, bream no report.

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water clear, 35 feet low, black bass fair from 5 to 9 pounds on topwaters and Powerworms, stripers fair on slabs, white bass schooling with stripers, catfish good in deep water on minnows and cheesebait.

BRAUNIG: Water murky, calm, 82 degrees, black bass good up to 6 pounds along jetty and dam early in morning on spinners and Rat-L-Traps, redfish good to 22 pounds on live shad and Tony Accetta spoons, catfish good to 3 pounds on shad.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, normal, 85 degrees, black bass fair to 6 pounds on plastic worms and buzzbaits, redfish good up to 17 pounds on perch, catfish good overall, channel cats good to 13 pounds on perch and Bob's Cheesebait, blue cats good on shad and Bob's cheesebait, yellow cats good up to 28 pounds on live perch.

CHOKE: Water clear, 9 and a half feet low, 75 degrees, black bass fair early in morning on topwaters and spinner baits on the outer edge of grass beds, midday plastic worms and Slug-gos work best, white bass schooling early in morning and holding in humps around flats, best baits are spoons and slabs, crappie good live minnows, catfish overall fair, but improving in 5 to 15 feet of water on cheesebait, trotline and jug line action good at night.

COLETO CREEK: Water murky, 68 degrees, black bass average around hydrilla beds in early mornings and evenings on spinners, crankbaits and Slug-gos, crappie poor, catfish excellent around stumps and holes on perch.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear, low, black bass fair, striped bass good at dam, white bass good at night under lights, crappie good at about 2 feet from off bottom, catfish slow.

FALCON: Water semi-clear, 20 feet low, 78 degrees, black bass good to 14 pounds, stripers fair, white bass good toward dam, crappie fair, catfish good on shrimp and stinkbait.

MEDINA: Water clear, 18 and a half feet low, black bass fair to 5 and a half pounds on topwater in shallow water, good on variety of baits in evening, stripers poor, white bass good on crankbaits and topwaters, crappie slow, catfish fair to 13 pounds on cheesebait and night crawlers.

Warriors trade Owens for Heat's Seikaly

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Golden State Warriors acquired center Rony Seikaly from the Miami Heat for forward Billy Owens and one other player in a trade Wednesday, just two days before the opening of the NBA season.

At 6-foot-11½, Seikaly is the type of center long sought after by Warriors coach Don Nelson, who can now move Chris Webber, a contract holdout, back to power forward.

The Heat also received the rights to 6-foot-6 guard Predrag Danilovic, the Warriors' second round pick in the 1992 draft.

"While it is hard to part company with Billy Owens, one of the most versatile players I have ever coached and a wonderful person, plus Predrag Danilovic, a talented young prospect, we simply could not pass on the opportunity to acquire an established center like Rony Seikaly," Nelson said.

For Owens, the timing of the trade was nothing new. He was dealt as a rookie to the Warriors from Sacramento on Nov. 1, 1991, the night that NBA season started. In three years with Golden State, he averaged 15 points, 7.9 rebounds and 3.5 assists per game.

Like Owens, Seikaly played at Syracuse before being the ninth player selected in the 1988 draft. He has averaged 15.4 points, 10.4 rebounds and 1.4 blocks in six years with Miami.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

	Buy	Sell	Chg.
NAAL Mutual:			
Bond p	9.34	9.81	—.01
CaGr p	14.80	15.54	—.04
MuBd p	10.08	10.58	—.07
SmCoSt	10.29	10.80	+.03
Util p	9.36	9.83	
AARP Invst:			
BalS&B	14.56	N.L.	—.03
CaGr	31.74	N.L.	—.22
GinvM	14.56	N.L.	—.06
GthInc	34.11	N.L.	—.10
HQ Bd	14.85	N.L.	—.03
TxPBd	16.33	N.L.	—.07
ABT Funds:			
Emrg p	13.75	14.44	+.04
FL Hi	9.68	10.16	—.07
FL TF	10.24	10.75	—.07
GthIn p	10.63	11.16	—.03
Utilln p	10.90	11.44	—.05
AHA Funds:			
Balan	11.83	N.L.	—.02
Full	9.25	N.L.	—.01
Lim	10.00	N.L.	
AIM Funds:			
AdjGv p	9.51	9.61	
Agrsv p	28.36	30.01	+.13
Chart p	8.83	9.34	—.01
Consr p	18.18	19.24	—.01
GoSc p	9.08	9.53	—.02
Grth p	11.06	11.70	—.02
HYdA p	9.18	9.64	—.01
HYldB t	9.18	9.18	
Inco p	7.32	7.69	—.01
IntlE p	13.40	14.18	—.08
LimM p	9.87	9.97	—.01
MuB p	7.78	8.17	—.03
Sumit	9.72		
TF Int	10.40	10.51	—.03
Util p	12.13	12.84	—.04
ValuB t	21.69	21.69	—.03
Valu p	21.83	23.10	—.04
Weing p	17.63	18.66	—.05
AMF Funds:			
AdjMtg	9.78	N.L.	
IntMtg	9.31	N.L.	—.01
ShUS Gv	10.42	N.L.	—.01
US GvMt	10.18	N.L.	—.02
ARK Funds:			
CapGr	10.29	N.L.	—.02
Grlnc	10.10	N.L.	—.01
Income	9.29	N.L.	—.02
AVESTA:			
Income	15.20	15.20	—.02
Acornln	16.27	16.27	—.14
AcornF	13.22	13.22	—.07
AdvCBal p	10.09	N.L.	—.02
AdvCRet p	9.14	N.L.	—.01
Advest Advsr:			
Govt p	8.70	8.70	—.02
Gwth p	16.34	16.34	—.04
HY Bd p	8.56	8.56	—.02
Inco p	11.95	11.95	—.03
Aetna Select:			
Aetna	10.56	N.L.	—.03
GrwInco	10.98	N.L.	—.03
Alger Funds:			
Grwth t	20.79	20.79	+.03
SmCap t	22.72	22.72	+.05
Alliance Cap:			
Alian p	6.84	7.14	—.04
Balan p	13.19	13.78	—.06
BondA p	12.36	12.91	—.09
CpBB p	12.35	12.35	—.09
CpBC p	12.35	12.35	—.09
GIDGlB p	8.52	8.52	—.14
GlbSA p	11.71	12.23	+.04
GovtA p	7.55	7.89	—.02
GovtB p	7.55	7.55	—.02
GovtC p	7.54	7.54	—.03
Grlnc p	2.33	2.43	
GwthB t			
GrlncB p	2.32	2.32	
InBldC	9.60	9.60	—.02
InMA p	8.77	9.16	—.10
InsMB	8.77	8.77	—.10
IntlA p	18.98	19.82	—.18
MrtgA p	8.13	8.49	—.02
MrtgB p	8.13	8.13	—.03
MrtgC p	8.13	8.13	—.03
MtgTA p	9.56	9.98	
MtgTB p	9.56	9.56	
MtgTC p	9.56	9.56	
MMSA p	8.03	8.39	—.01
MMSB	8.04	8.04	
MCAA p	9.23	9.64	—.10
MCAB p	9.23	9.23	—.10
MCAC p	9.23	9.23	—.10
MIICAA p	11.57	12.08	—.11
MINB p	9.21	9.21	—.09
MNYA p	8.55	8.93	—.10
MNYB p	8.55	8.55	—.10
NMuA p	9.21	9.62	—.09
NMuC p	9.21	9.21	—.09
NEur p	13.35	13.94	—.06
NAGvA	8.28	8.65	—.05
NAGvB	8.29	8.29	—.04
NAGvC	8.28	8.28	—.05
PGthB p	11.68	11.68	—.06
QusrA p	22.83	23.84	+.18
ST Mla p	8.71	9.10	
ST Mlb t	8.71	8.71	
Tech p	32.24	33.67	—.01
WldIn p	1.88	1.88	
WldPrB p	10.79	10.79	—.04
AmSouth Funds:			
Balanc	11.70	12.25	—.01
Bond	10.18	10.49	—.02
Equity	14.94	15.64	—.01
LidMat	10.02	10.02	
RegEq	16.91	17.71	—.05
Ambassador Pld:			
Balncd	9.75	9.75	—.02
Bond	9.06	9.06	—.01
EstCoGr	16.26	16.26	—.04
Grwth	13.06	13.06	—.05
IdxStk	12.02	N.L.	—.05
IntBond	9.15	9.15	—.01
IntlStk	13.27	13.27	—.08
SCoGr	13.97	N.L.	—.03
Ambassador Inv:			
EstCoGr	16.24	16.24	—.03
Grwth	13.04	13.04	—.04
IncBd	9.65	9.65	—.02
IntBond	9.15	N.L.	—.01
IntlStk	13.24	13.24	—.08
TFBd	9.69	9.69	—.06
TFIntBd	9.87	9.87	—.05
Amcore Vintage:			
Equity	10.50	N.L.	—.02
PxInco	9.48	N.L.	—.01
Amer AAdvant Instl:			
Balan	12.22	N.L.	—.03
LidTr	9.66	N.L.	
Amer Capital:			
CmstA p	15.72	16.68	—.05
CpBdA p	6.37	6.69	—.01
EGIA p	24.68	26.19	+.04
EGB p	24.12	24.12	+.03
EmtA p	12.37	13.12	
EmtB p	12.24	12.24	
EqIncA p	5.36	5.69	—.02
EqIncB p	5.35	5.35	—.02
FMgA p	11.98	12.26	
GIEqA p	11.88	12.60	—.06
GIEqB p	11.65	N.L.	—.06
GlbOpA p	8.00	8.40	—.02
GlbOpB p	8.04	N.L.	—.01
GvScA p	9.60	10.08	—.02
GvScB p	9.62	9.62	—.02
GvTIA p	8.06	8.46	—.01
GvTIB p	8.06	8.06	—.02
GrInA p	12.64	13.41	—.06
HarbA p	13.80	14.64	—.02
HarbB p	13.75	13.75	—.02
HiYldA p	5.97	6.27	
HiYldB p	5.98	5.98	
MuBA p	9.54	10.02	—.06
PaceA p	11.43	12.13	—.02
TEHA p	10.47	10.99	—.07
TEHB p	10.46	10.46	—.07
TxEIA p	10.68	11.21	—.06
American Funds:			
A Bal p	12.16	12.90	—.02
Amcp p	12.28	13.03	—.06
AMutl p	21.40	22.71	—.05
Bond p	12.84	13.48	—.02
CapIB p	32.47	34.45	—.12
CapW p	15.33	16.09	—.10
CapWG p	18.25	19.36	—.12
Eupac p	22.34	23.70	—.11
FdInv p	18.27	19.38	—.08
Gwth p	12.76	13.40	—.02
Grth p	27.16	28.82	—.11
HI Tr p	13.74	14.43	—.01
Inco p	13.54	14.37	—.01
IntBd p	13.04	13.69	—.03
ICA p	18.71	19.85	—.07
LxTEB p	13.67	14.35	—.04
NEco p	14.80	15.70	—.12
N Per p	15.67	16.63	—.11
SmCp p	23.73	25.18	—.01
TxEx p	11.09	11.64	—.05
TECA p	14.68	15.41	—.08
TEMd p	14.24	14.95	—.05
TEVA p	14.72	15.45	—.06
Wsh p	17.61	18.68	—.03
A GlbPl	9.30	9.87	—.01
A Hertg	1.04	N.L.	
Amer Natl Funds:			
Grth	4.39	4.66	—.02
Inco	21.24	22.54	—.10
API Gr pf	12.86	N.L.	—.07
Am Performr:			
Equity	11.63	12.11	—.05
IntBd	9.99	10.30	—.01
AmUtdPd	19.88	N.L.	—.03
Amway	7.36	7.59	—.04
Analyst	12.15	N.L.	—.05
Aquila Funds:			
AZ TF	9.78	10.19	—.07
CO TF	9.77	10.18	—.06
HI TF	10.64	11.08	—.09
KY TF	9.93	10.34	—.06
OR TF	9.90	10.31	—.05
ArielApp p	21.72	N.L.	—.14
ArielGro p	28.49	N.L.	—.11
Atlas Funds:			
CaMunA	10.27	10.59	—.04
GvtScA	9.51	9.80	—.05
GrolncA	14.00	14.43	—.03
NaMunA	10.32	10.64	—.05
BB&T Funds:			
GrolncT	11.27	N.L.	—.03
IntGovT	9.22	N.L.	—.01
BBA Funds:			
EMktE	24.28	24.28	—.01
IntlEq	20.47	20.47	—.14
MunilBd	14.51	14.51	—.07
ShDuCh	4.91	N.L.	
SupFx p	15.56	15.56	—.07
USCPxIn	14.24	14.24	—.02
BNY Hamilton:			
Bqlnc	10.85	11.19	—.02
IntGovt	9.13	9.41	—.01
NY TE	9.64	9.94	—.03
BT:			
InstAstM	9.47	N.L.	—.02
InstIntlx	10.66	N.L.	—.04
InvBqIx	10.65	N.L.	—.04
InvIntEq	14.10	N.L.	—.23
Babson Group:			
Bond L	1.47	N.L.	
Enrgy	17.32	N.L.	+.09
Gwth	12.06	N.L.	—.04
Intl	16.95	N.L.	—.13
UMB B	10.54	N.L.	—.02
UMB St	16.11	N.L.	—.04
Value	25.88	N.L.	—.03
BalSheetMidMkt:			
Diversa	11.88	N.L.	—.06
IntlEq	6.18	N.L.	—.04
IntlPf	7.95	N.L.	—.03
Baird Funds:			
Adjinc	9.01	9.31	
BlChip p	19.00	20.16	—.07
CapDv p	22.74	24.13	+.03
BaronA	23.01	N.L.	—.02
Barton Funds:			
BasVl	14.30	N.L.	—.08
Pbndl	9.55	N.L.	—.02
Vl Inst	12.21	N.L.	—.12
BayFunds Instl:			
ST Yield	9.28	N.L.	—.01
Bond	9.45	N.L.	—.01
Equity	10.78	N.L.	
BayFunds Invest:			
STYield	9.28	N.L.	—.01
Benchmark Funds:			
BondA	18.36	N.L.	—.01
DivGrA	10.25	N.L.	—.05
EqIdxA	10.95	N.L.	—.04
FocGrA	10.16	N.L.	—.07
IntlGrA	10.72	N.L.	—.05
ShtDur	9.98	N.L.	
SIBdA	19.63	N.L.	—.01
SmColA	11.26	N.L.	+.01
Benham Group:			
AdjGov	9.41	N.L.	—.01
CaTFI	10.48	N.L.	—.04
CatFin	9.12	N.L.	—.06
CaTFS	9.99	N.L.	—.01
CatFI	8.61	N.L.	—.05
CatFL	10.26	N.L.	—.05
EqGro	12.03	N.L.	—.05
EurBd	10.82	N.L.	—.14
GNMA	9.88	N.L.	—.03
GoldIn	12.35	N.L.	—.06
IncGro	14.79	N.L.	—.04
NITFI	10.24	N.L.	—.04
NITFL	10.64	N.L.	—.06
Tg1995	95.16	N.L.	—.03
Tg2000	65.93	N.L.	—.21
Tg2005	44.22	N.L.	—.22
Tg2010	30.82	N.L.	—.18
Tg2015	22.13	N.L.	—.14
Tg2020	14.71	N.L.	—.09
TNote	9.84	N.L.	—.03
UtilIn	9.04	N.L.	+.01
Berger Group:			
100 p	16.38	N.L.	—.01
101 p	11.49	N.L.	
SmCoG p	2.86	N.L.	+.02
Bernstein Pds:			
GvSh	12.29	N.L.	—.01
ShtDur	12.27	N.L.	—.01
IntDur	12.37	N.L.	—.03
Ca Mu	12.80	N.L.	—.05
DivMu	12.73	N.L.	—.06
NYMu	12.69	N.L.	—.06
IntlVal	16.48	N.L.	—.15
BerwynFd	18.53	N.L.	—.01
BerwynInc	11.16	N.L.	+.01
Biltmore Funds:			
Balncd	10.05	10.52	—.02
Equity	10.56	11.06	—.03
EqIndx	10.53	11.03	—.04
FixedIn	8.96	9.38	—.02
STFixIn	9.63	10.08	
SCMuni	10.15	10.63	—.04
Blanchard Funds:			
FltgInc	4.62	N.L.	
GlGr p	10.14	N.L.	—.08
PrcMP	9.03	N.L.	—.05
ST Gl	1.74	N.L.	
BdEndw	16.38	N.L.	—.04
Brndyw	23.93	N.L.	+.05
Brinson Funds:			
Global	10.59	N.L.	
NUSEqt	9.93	N.L.	—.04
Bull & Bear Qp:			
GlbInc p	8.20	N.L.	—.03
SpEq p	19.09	N.L.	+.07
Bullion p	20.12	20.74	—.02
C&SRlty	30.76	N.L.	—.12
CDM Funds:			
CapDv	22.83	N.L.	—.26
Mutl	25.42	N.L.	—.10
California Trust:			
CalInc	11.40	N.L.	—.15
Calvert Group:			
GlobEq	18.09	18.99	—.15
Inco	15.48	16.08	—.02
Social p	28.55	29.97	—.08
SocBd	15.31	15.91	—.02
SocEq	20.43	21.45	—.07
TxF Lt	10.64	10.86	
TxF Lg	15.61	16.22	—.04
TxF VT	15.20	15.79	—.05
Cambridge Pds:			
GvInB t	12.64	12.64	—.03
MuInB p	13.89	13.89	—.07
Capstone Group:			
Grwth	13.13	13.81	
GvtInc	4.86	4.86	
Cardinal Funds:			
Fund	12.54	13.34	—.04
GvtOblg	7.84	8.21	—.02
Cnt Sts	22.66	N.L.	+.06
ChesGrth	14.73	15.19	+.18
Chesnut	149.11	N.L.	—.17
Clipper	49.67	N.L.	—.14
Colonial Funds:			
CalTE A	6.65	6.98	—.05
ConTE A	6.81	7.15	—.06
FedSA	9.86	10.35	—.04
FundA	8.01	8.50	—.01
GrthA p	13.87	14.72	—.03
HiYldA	6.41	6.73	
IncoA p	5.96	6.26	—.01
IntGrA	10.23	10.85	—.10
MATxA	7.12	7.48	—.06
NY TE A	6.45	6.77	—.06
OhTE A	6.69	7.02	—.06
StrtInA	6.64	6.97	—.02
TxEA p	12.35	12.97	—.10
TxInsA p	7.54	7.92	—.06
USGrA	12.11	12.85	—.04
USGvA	6.29	6.60	—.02
UtilA p	11.72	12.30	+.01
CATEB t	6.65	6.65	—.05
CTTEB t	6.81	6.81	—.06
FedSB t	9.86	9.86	—.04
FundB t	8.00	8.00	—.01
GlEqB	12.48	12.48	—.11
GwthB t	13.79	13.79	—.03
HYMB t	9.43	9.43	—.06
HYSecB t	6.41	6.41	
IncoB t	10.16	10.16	—.10
MATxB t	7.12	7.12	—.06
NYTxB t	6.45	6.45	—.06
OHTxB t	6.69	6.69	—.06
StrtInB t	6.64	6.64	—.02
TxExB t	12.35	12.35	—.10
TEInsB t	7.54	7.54	—.06
USGrB t	12.01	12.01	—.04
USGvB t	6.29	6.29	—.02
UtilB t	11.72	11.72	+.01
Columbia Funds:			
Balance	17.34	N.L.	—.03
ComStk	15.33	N.L.	—.03
Fixed	12.17	N.L.	—.02
Grth	26.44	N.L.	—.06
IndStk	13.54	N.L.	—.04
Muni	11.42	N.L.	—.08
Specl	20.29	N.L.	—.04
Common Sense:			
Govt	9.93	10.65	—.01
Grlnc	15.59	17.04	—.05
Grwth	15.17	16.58	—.04
Muncl	12.76	13.40	—.06
Compass Capital:			
EqInc	12.59	13.08	—.02
FxdIn	9.82	10.20	—.01
Grwth	11.37	11.81	
IntlFl	10.41	10.82	—.02
NJ Mun	10.41	10.82	—.07
ShInt	10.07	10.46	—.01
Composite Group:			
BdStkA p	11.44	11.98	—.02
GwthA p	12.63	13.23	—.01
InFdA p	8.29	8.64	—.01
NW50A p	14.24	14.91	+.05
TxExA p	7.05	7.34	—.04
USGvA p	9.59	9.99	—.03
Conestoga Funds:			
Equity	14.82	15.12	—.05
Conn Mutual:			
Govt	9.74	10.15	—.03
Grwth	15.04	15.83	—.03
Income	9.27	9.46	—.01
TotRet	13.98	14.72	—.03
CO Cap Mkt Pds:			
IntrPx	7.71	N.L.	—.02
IntlEq	10.69	N.L.	—.09
IntlPx	8.41	N.L.	—.03
LgGrw	9.96	N.L.	—.03
LgVal	9.03	N.L.	—.02
MtgBkd	7.43	N.L.	—.02
Muni	7.47	N.L.	—.08
SmGrw	13.64	N.L.	+.11
SmVal	8.51	N.L.	—.01
TdRtn	7.62	N.L.	—.01
Copley	19.78	N.L.	+.02
CoreFunds:			
BalancA	10.02	N.L.	—.03
EqIdx	21.49	N.L.	—.08
GthEqA	9.77	N.L.	—.03
IntBdA	9.53	N.L.	—.01
GthCa	13.84	N.L.	—.10
Crabbe Huson:			
AstAll p	12.81	N.L.	+.01
Equity p	16.36	N.L.	+.03
Special	13.97	N.L.	—.06
CrossFunds Trust:			
Bond	9.18	N.L.	—.01
SI Bd	9.53	N.L.	
SpEq	11.00	N.L.	
Value	11.09	N.L.	
CuPd Adj	9.85	N.L.	
DG Investor:			
Equity	10.82	11.04	—.04
GvtInc	9.19	9.38	
LTGvt	9.57	9.77	
Dean Witter:			
AmVl t	21.46	21.46	—.03
CalTF t	11.86	11.86	—.05
CapGr t	11.78	11.78	—.01
Convt t	10.55	10.55	—.02
DevGr t	18.10	18.10	+.05
DivGt t	29.79	29.79	—.15
DivIn t	9.34	9.34	—.01
Euro t	13.54	13.54	—.02
Glbl t	8.72	8.72	—.01
GlbDiv t	11.51	11.51	—.05
GlobUt t	10.25	10.25	—.03
PedSec t	8.67	8.67	—.02
HithSc t	10.32	10.32	—.02
Hilnc p	9.76	9.76	
HiYld	6.67	7.06	
InnSm t	9.64	9.64	+.01
Inomd t	9.26	9.26	—.01
LidMun	9.13	9.13	—.03
MuAZ t	9.56	9.96	—.05
MuCA t	9.50	9.90	—.04
MUFL t	9.70	10.10	—.07
MUNJ t	9.58	9.98	—.05
MuPA t	9.68	10.08	—.05
NYTF t	10.81	10.81	—.07
NtlRs t	11.68	11.68	—.08
PacGr t	21.44	21.44	—.11
PrcM t	11.31	11.31	—.11
Premr p	8.76	9.03	
SelMu p	11.25	11.25	—.06
Mtgd t	10.63	10.63	—.01
ST US p	9.75	9.75	—.01
Strat t	14.44	14.44	—.05
TaxEx	10.93	11.39	—.05
USGvt t	8.37	8.37	—.03
Util	12.53	12.53	—.01
ValAd t	20.24	20.24	—.06
WWIn	8.54	8.54	—.01
WldW t	18.88	18.88	—.06
TC Bd p	9.41	9.41	
TCCor t	11.98	11.98	+.01
TC Inc	10.04	10.04	
TCLat t	13.58	13.58	+.02
TCNor p	8.86	8.86	—.01
TCSCp t	9.65	9.65	+.09
Del Cpl Instl:			
Dlchl	6.20	6.20	—.01
Delaware Group:			
TrendA p	12.31	13.06	+.01
ValueA p	19.86	21.07	+.01
DelcpA p	25.16	26.69	—.05
DecInA p	16.19	17.18	—.03
DeTRA p	12.81	13.59	—.05
DelchA p	17.89	18.98	—.02
IndEqA p	12.45	13.21	—.02
DelchSA p	6.20	6.51	—.01
USGvA p	7.74	8.13	—.01
TreasA p	9.09	9.37	—.01
TxUSA p	11.60	12.18	—.07
TxInsA p	10.61	11.14	—.06
TxPbA p	7.98	8.38	—.05
Dimensional Pds:			
IntVal	10.54	N.L.	—.10
US Lrg	14.04	N.L.	—.05
US Sml	8.76	N.L.	+.02
US 6-10	11.72	N.L.	+.01
Japan	27.43	N.L.	—.17
DivGth	12.79	N.L.	—.02
EmrGr r	17.16	17.69	+.03
EmrMk r	19.16	19.75	—.01
Eq Inc	32.94	N.L.	—.15
EQII	19.21	N.L.	—.09
EqIdx	17.27	N.L.	—.07
ErCapAp	11.17	N.L.	—.21
Europ	20.87	21.52	—.31
Exch	105.47	N.L.	—.19
Fidel	18.81	N.L.	—.06
Fifty	11.22	11.57	—.04
GNMA	9.94	N.L.	—.05
GloBd	10.29	N.L.	—.06
GloBal	11.88	N.L.	—.12
GovtSc	9.18	N.L.	—.02
GroCo	29.09	29.99	
GroInc	21.85	22.53	—.07
HiYld	11.29	N.L.	—.09
InsMu	10.57	N.L.	—.09
IntBd	9.86	N.L.	—.01
InterGvt	9.20	N.L.	—.02
IntGr	17.34	N.L.	—.16
InvGB	6.92	N.L.	—.01
Japan r	14.12	N.L.	—.17
LatAm r	16.12	16.62	+.02
LidMun	8.98	N.L.	—.05
LowP r	16.81	17.33	
MI TF	10.73	N.L.	—.09
MN TF	10.08	N.L.	—.08
Magelln	68.98	71.11	—.15
Mkiln r	34.72	N.L.	—.14
MA TF	10.59	N.L.	—.08
MidCap	11.10	N.L.	—.01
MtgSc	10.26	N.L.	—.02
MunBd	7.44	N.L.	—.07
NY HY	11.04	N.L.	—.09
NY Ins	10.54	N.L.	—.09
NewMkt	10.71	N.L.	—.11
NwMill	12.72	13.11	—.04
OTC	23.94	24.68	—.04
Oh TF	10.58	N.L.	—.08
Overseа	28.81	N.L.	—.40
PcBas	19.74	N.L.	—.19
Puritn	15.39	N.L.	—.06
RealE	12.61	N.L.	—.05
RetGr	18.40	N.L.	—.05
ShtBd	8.87	N.L.	
ST Wld	9.27	N.L.	
SmCap	10.71	11.04	+.05
SEAsia r	14.47	14.92	—.11
StkSlc	19.22	N.L.	—.09
Trend	57.18	N.L.	—.21
USBI	9.98	N.L.	—.02
Utility	13.98	N.L.	—.04
Value	44.24	N.L.	—.18
Wrldw	18.83	N.L.	—.11
Fidelity Selects:			
AGold r	21.80	22.47	—.14
Auto r	21.89	22.57	—.02
Biotch r	23.85	24.59	—.12
Chem r	34.39	35.45	—.44
Comp r	28.96	29.86	+.10
CsHo r	16.63	17.14	
DvCm r	20.41	21.04	—.02
Electr r	18.65	19.23	+.10
Enrgy r	17.63	18.18	—.10
EngSv r	12.39	12.77	—.01
Envir r	10.33	10.65	—.08
FinSv r	49.92	51.46	—.13
Food r	32.48	33.48	—.05
Health r	75.15	77.47	—.02
HomF r	24.83	25.60	—.12
Indgp r	20.03	20.65	—.01
IndMt r	22.54	23.24	—.20
Leisr r	39.12	40.33	—.15
MedDl r	23.40	24.12	—.06
NtGas r	9.56	9.86	—.05
Paper r	19.79	20.40	—.03
PrMet r	19.17	19.76	—.11
RegBk r	18.35	18.92	—.08
Retail r	25.13	25.91	+.09
Softwr r	26.85	27.68	—.36
Tech r	41.21	42.48	—.01
Telcm r	39.51	40.73	—.22
UtilGr r	34.73	35.80	—.08
Fidelity Spartan:			
AgrMun	9.23	N.L.	—.07
CAHY r	9.51	N.L.	—.07
CTHY r	10.16	N.L.	—.07
FL Mu r	9.87	N.L.	—.08
GNMA	9.30	N.L.	—.06
GovIn	9.65	N.L.	—.02
HighI r	11.47	N.L.	+.01
IntMun	9.41	N.L.	—.06
InvGrBd	9.38	N.L.	—.02
LidGv	9.44	N.L.	—.02
LTG	10.02	N.L.	—.04
MunIn r	9.34	N.L.	—.08
NJHY r	10.40	N.L.	—.08
NYHY r	9.59	N.L.	—.09
PAHY r	9.77	N.L.	—.07
ShtInc	9.25	N.L.	—.01
SIntGv	9.26	N.L.	—.02
ShtMu	9.67	N.L.	—.02
59 Wall Street:			
EuroEq	31.58	31.58	—.26
PacBsn	39.28	39.28	—.35
TxFSI	10.04	10.04	—.02
FinHorG t	10.05	10.05	—.02
First Amer Fds C:			
AstAll	10.40	N.L.	—.03
Balance	10.51	N.L.	—.03
Eqldx	10.77	N.L.	—.04
FxdInc	10.25	N.L.	—.01
IntInc	9.46	N.L.	—.01
IntlInst	10.27	N.L.	—.07
LidInc	9.83	N.L.	—.01
RegEqI	12.64	N.L.	+.05
SpecEq	17.01	N.L.	—.13
Stock	16.56	N.L.	—.06
First Amer Mutl C:			
MngInc	9.49	N.L.	
FstEag r	15.20	15.20	+.05
FrstFdE	10.75	N.L.	—.01
FstFdTot	9.20	N.L.	—.02
FtHawMu		N.L.	
First Investors:			
BlChp p	15.26	16.28	—.07
Global p	6.33	6.75	—.02
Govt p	10.50	11.20	—.03
HighY p	4.94	5.27	+.01
Inco p	3.85	4.11	
InvGr p	9.25	9.87	—.02
NJTF p	12.00	12.80	—.09
NYTF p	13.65	14.56	—.09
SpSit p	17.94	19.14	+.05
TxEx p	9.35	9.97	—.06
TotRt p	11.54	12.31	
Utiln p	5.02	5.35	—.01
First Omaha:			
Equity	11.18	N.L.	—.02
FxdInc	9.24	N.L.	—.02
FPDAst p	12.37	12.95	
First Priority:			
EquityTr	10.61	N.L.	—.03
FxdIncT	9.46	N.L.	—.01
LidMOv	9.63	9.83	
First Union:			
BalT	11.55	N.L.	—.01
BalC t	11.55	N.L.	—.01
FxInT	9.60	N.L.	—.01
HiGdB p	9.69	10.17	—.08
MnBdT	9.36	N.L.	—.01
NCMC t	9.00	9.00	—.09
USGC r	9.08	N.L.	—.01
ValuB p	17.75	18.64	—.07
ValueC t	17.75	N.L.	—.07
ValueT	17.75	N.L.	—.07
Flag Investors:			
IntInc px	9.72	9.87	—.06
MMun px

THURSDAY

BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET
W.T. INTERMEDIATE
- **Monday's Close $18.93**
- **Previous Close $18.68**
- **One Year Ago $17.12**

POSTED PRICE
- **Today $17.25**
- **Previous Week $16.25**
- **One Year Ago $15.50**

Prices gain

NEW YORK — Oil prices rose further to close a few pennies shy of $19 a barrel Wednesday, despite news of higher inventories and nearly normal flows through a pipeline damaged by flooding near Houston.

West Texas Intermediate for December delivery, which hit a 12-week high Tuesday, finished up another 25 cents per barrel at $18.93, the highest close since Aug. 10, after a late-session rally.

Local crude purchasers raised their posted price 25 cents to $17.25 a barrel.

Prices were lower through much of the day following news late Tuesday and early Wednesday that inventories surged higher last week. Once oil moved above $18.75, breaking out of its recent range, the climb accelerated, analysts said. The American Petroleum Institute reported late Tuesday that oil inventories rose 5.47 million barrels last week and on Wednesday the Department of Energy said the stockpile rose 9.4 million barrels.

Supplies of gasoline and distillates, which include heating oil, were lower.

The broad inventory changes were viewed as a result of the Colonial Pipeline rupture east of Houston early last week.

Natural gas prices were lower, with contracts for delivery in December settling at $1.869 per 1,000 cubic feet, down 6.7 cents.

Dollar rebounds

NEW YORK — An aggressive dollar-buying intervention Wednesday by the Federal Reserve drove the dollar up from a post-World War II low against the Japanese yen and sharply higher against key European currencies.

On New York's Commodity Exchange, gold for current delivery fell 10 cents to settle at $384.20 per troy ounce.

In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 97.60 yen, Japanese yen, up from 96.65 late Tuesday.

The dollar also was changing hands in New York at 1.5138 German marks, up from 1.4949.

Other late dollar rates in New York compared with late Tuesday: 1.2635 Swiss francs, up from 1.2460; 5.1905 French francs, up from 5.1180; 1,557 Italian lire, up from 1,537; and 1.3556 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3563.

The British pound was quoted at $1.6235 down from $1.6330.

Silver prices advanced. On the Comex, silver for current delivery settled at $5.316 per troy ounce, up 7.4 cents.

Stocks sink

NEW YORK — Stocks seesawed Wednesday but ended the session lower, as persistent bond-market fears about inflation and the weak dollar pushed the Dow Jones industrial average down for the third straight day.

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U.S. props up dollar against yen

Strong words of support accompany administration's rescue effort

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States aggressively bought dollars on foreign currency markets Wednesday in a successful effort to prop up the currency after it hit a postwar low against the Japanese yen.

The surprise rescue effort was accompanied by strong words of support from the Clinton administration and hints of even more aggressive efforts in coming days if traders don't stop battering the U.S. currency.

While a weaker dollar helps exporters of U.S. products by effectively cutting their price in foreign markets, it also means that Americans have to pay more for imported automobiles, clothing and other foreign-made goods.

"I believe that recent movements in the dollar are inconsistent with the fundamentals of a strong investment-led recovery in the United States and the greatly enhanced ability of U.S. firms to compete around the world," Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said.

It marked the fourth time this year that the United States has intervened in the open market to purchase dollars. The effort Wednesday met with much greater success than the last attempt on June 24, when the United States joined in a massive intervention with 16 other nations, only to see the dollar fall lower.

This time, the dollar rallied after Bentsen's statement and the Fed's purchases. In late New York trading, $1 was buying 97.60 yen, up sharply from 96.18, a record low in intra-day trading in New York. The dollar also moved higher against the German mark, climbing to 1.5138 marks, up from 1.4949 on Tuesday.

Private economists applauded the intervention and Bentsen's comments, saying they were long overdue.

"The administration is finally recognizing that it had to step in and fight the speculative sell-off of the dollar," said Allen Sinai, chief global economist at Lehman Brothers in New York. "The continued attack on the dollar was setting up shock waves that were making stock and bond markets unstable."

However, economists warned that the administration would have to do even more dollar-buying in the weeks and months ahead until financial markets saw a clearer sign that America's huge trade deficit was beginning to shrink.

Bentsen's statement hinted at more aggressive moves.

"A stronger dollar will reduce inflation pressures, improve American living standards and promote investments. We will continue to monitor developments closely in cooperation with our G-7 partners," he said in the statement.

That comment was interpreted as a signal that if traders continued to bet against the dollar, the United States would launch a coordinated rescue attempt with other members of the Group of Seven nations — the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy.

The United States is expected to suffer its second biggest merchandise trade deficit in history this year. It is this huge flow of dollars out of the country to pay for foreign goods that has driven the dollar down against the German mark.



A box of Quaker Oats and a bottle of Gatorade, both products of the Quaker Oats Co., are shown next to a bottle of Snapple, Wednesday. AP Laserphoto

Quaker Oats to acquire Snapple for $1.7 billion

CHICAGO (AP) — Snapple took America by storm. Now the maker of natural fruit drinks is taking on the world.

Quaker Oats Co. is buying Snapple Beverage Corp. for $1.7 billion, the companies said Wednesday, joining forces to spread Snapple internationally.

"To expand on the Snapple slogan, we're going to take 'the best stuff on earth' to a lot more places on earth," Quaker president Philip Marineau said.

Snapple president Leonard Marsh said Quaker officials "have the resources and management skills to take Snapple to the next level of success."

Their joy wasn't shared by all stockholders, who dumped shares in both companies.

Many Quaker investors had hoped Quaker itself would be bought by another food company. At least 11 Snapple shareholder lawsuits were filed seeking to block the acquisition, unhappy because they believe the $14-per-share sale price is too cheap.

The combination will make Quaker among the largest non-alcoholic beverage companies in North America. The leaders are Coca-Cola Co. and Pepsico Inc., maker of Pepsi Cola.

Snapple, with annual sales of nearly $700 million, is the market-share leader among the "new age" beverage companies that offer naturally flavored fruit drinks, flavored teas and waters as alternatives to traditional soft drinks.

It joins marketing forces with Quaker's popular Gatorade, long the nation's leading sports drink. Gatorade has worldwide sales of nearly $1.2 billion, making it Quaker's leading brand.

Snapple was founded in 1972, selling all-natural fruit drinks to health food stores. Its financial performance has stalled recently after growing rapidly in the last 10 years.

Earlier Wednesday, Snapple said its third-quarter profits plunged 74 percent to $7.1 million from $26.9 million as sales fell 6 percent to $190.9 million from $202.9 million.

Dingell raps states' curbs on insurance

N.Y. Times News Service

Rep. John D. Dingell, a proponent of federal regulation for insurance companies, released a new study this week titled "Wishful Thinking," which describes inadequacies of state regulation of the insurance industry.

The report follows six years of investigation by a subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, of which Dingell, D-Mich., is chairman. A 1990 report by the subcommittee, "Failed Promises," described a spate of failures of insurance companies in the late 1980s.

"Insurance regulation in the United States and worldwide is a supervisory Babel," Dingell said in an introduction to the new report. Besides weaknesses among the 50 different state regulators, the report says there are serious gaps in regulation of insurance companies that operate in the United States but are based overseas.

David J. Walsh, the director of insurance for Alaska and president of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, said 'Wishful Thinking' was an appropriate name for the report because it held forth as a remedy a "vision of a perfect federal system that never could be."

Chip redesign: Bigger, round, more seasoning

PLANO (AP) — Frito-Lay Inc. said Wednesday it will spend $50 million marketing its redesigned Doritos Tortilla Chips, the first brand redesign for the snack since its creation 27 years ago.

The new chips will be 20 percent bigger and more heavily seasoned, Frito-Lay said, with a more dramatic logo and packaging. Doritos' packaging has been updated several times since 1967.

Three commercials will mark the first new Doritos brand advertising campaign since 1986, when Jay Leno was signed as spokesman.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Figuring investment basis can be relatively easy

By Bill Doyle



Doyle

Q: I'm interested in finding out how to determine the cost basis on the sale of stock. Two years ago, when an insurance company changed from being a mutual company to a stock company, I received 67 shares of the new stock at no cost. The share price then was $7.

Last year I took advantage of the opportunity to buy 33 shares at $21 per share without brokerage fees.

I now own 100 shares, which I would like to sell. What would my basis be for calculating the tax due? How would I calculate the capital gain based on yesterday's price of $22 per share?

A: For the 33 shares you bought at $21 a share, your basis would be $693, $21 a share. If you've held those shares for a year or more, your taxable, long-term capital gain would be $33 — 33 times the $1 profit on each share.

For the 67 shares you received gratis, your basis is zero. Ordinarily, your $1,474 profit from the sale of those shares would be taxed as ordinary income. But because your insurance company got a special ruling from the Internal Revenue Service, that part of your profit would also be treated as a long-term capital gain.

The federal tax on long-term capital gains is capped at 28 percent, which isn't as steep as the 39.6 percent maximum tax bite on ordinary income.

In your case, figuring the basis for your investment is relatively easy to come by. But when you have invested in mutual funds or individual stocks, it can sometimes get complicated. The trick is to keep all buy, sell, dividend and commission records.

Some — not all — mutual fund companies now calculate the basis for you.

Q: After looking over all my investments — stocks, bonds, my home and other property — I realize that my wife might have to pay an estate tax. I heard about some sort of insurance trust that can provide money to pay these taxes. How does this work?

A: Depending on the total amount of your assets, estate taxes can range from 38 to 55 percent. You really need a lawyer who is skilled in the arts of estate-tax planning to work out a detailed program for you. But, in general, here's how a life insurance trust works:

You set up an irrevocable trust through your attorney and put a small amount of cash in it. Then, have your trustee apply for an insurance policy on your life, naming your wife as the beneficiary. That way you avoid a tax-law survival clause. If you buy the insurance and die before a quarantine period of three years, the proceeds go back into your estate. If your estate, through your trustee, buys the insurance, there is no three-year waiting period.

Estates that are smaller than $600,000 are not really candidates for insurance trusts, because surviving spouses generally get a federal estate-tax exemption up to that amount. State "death tax" rules vary.

Q: My grandmother, now deceased, once gave me a U.S. savings bond and said my father bought bonds for me everywhere he worked through payroll-deduction plans. The bonds may have been purchased in my name or his.

My father died when I was 9 and left no will. I'm his only child. Is there any way I can find out if I'm the owner or heir of any savings bonds?

A: You can research lost-bond holdings free of charge by getting Form PD 1048 from the nearest Federal Reserve Bank.

You will have to show that you are entitled to the bonds. You will need to provide your father's death certificate, Social Security number — which should be on the death certificate — and, maybe, your mother's name and Social Security number.

If the Fed's search shows that there are outstanding bonds that you are entitled to, they will retain their original issue date, which means they will have been earning interest since they were purchased. The only case where bonds are not currently earning interest is when they are more than 40 years old.

It can take up to 24 weeks for the Fed to do the research and respond to your claim.

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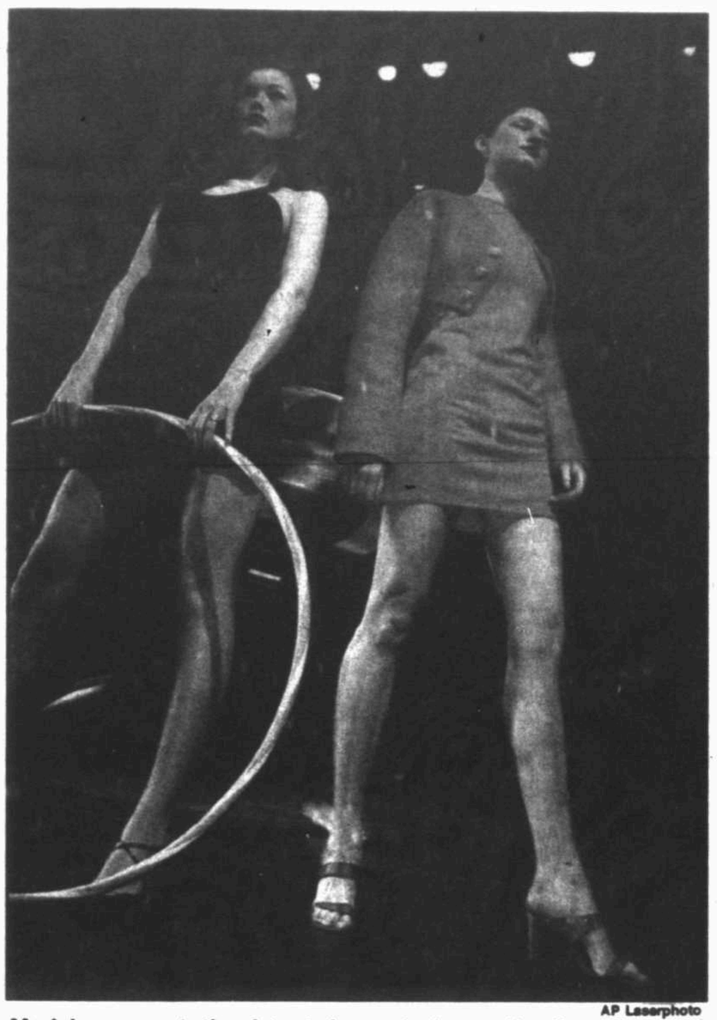
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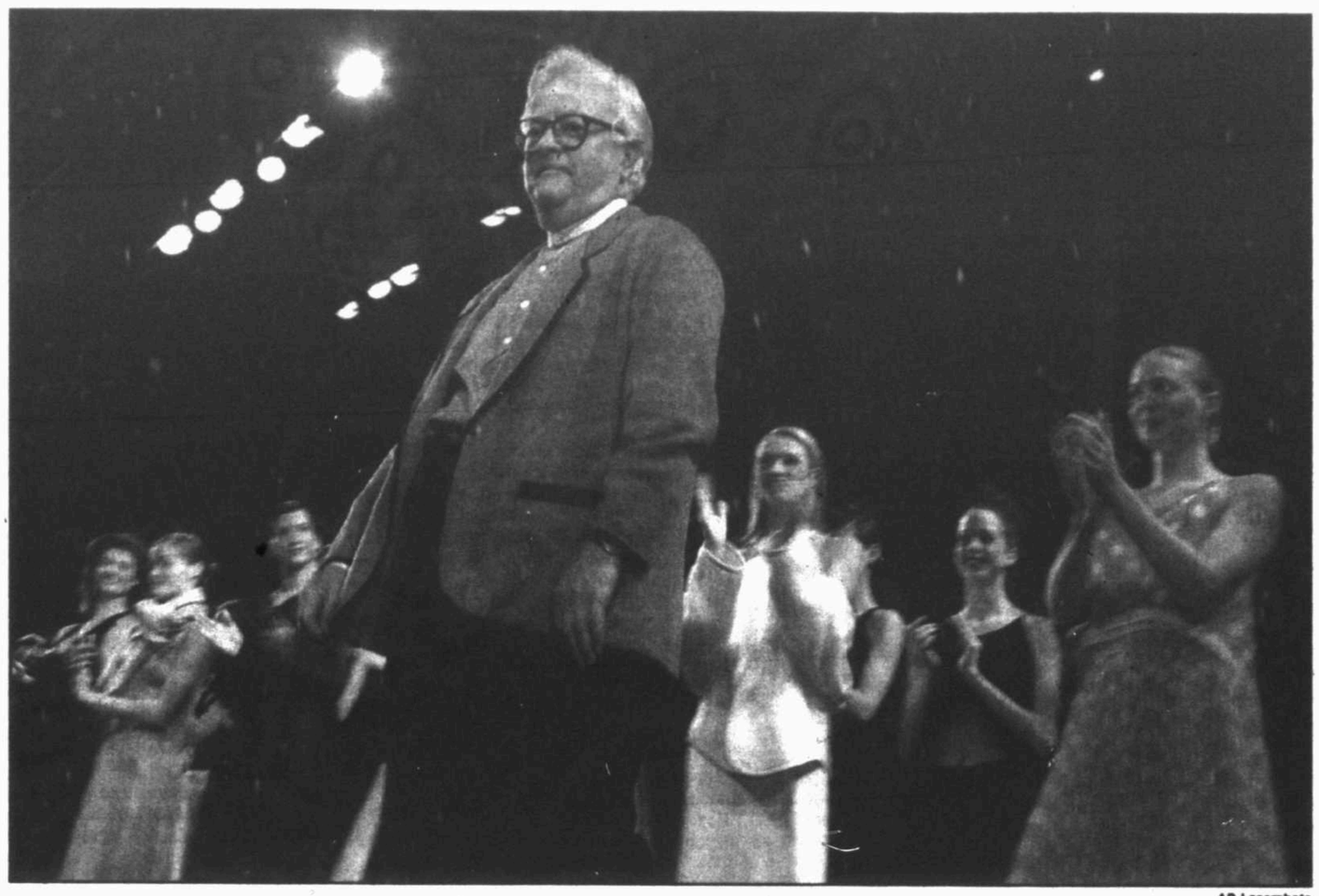
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Models present the latest from designer Geoffrey Beene's spring 1995 women's wear collection in New York on Monday. At left, a black mini dress with pockets, and at right a long-sleeved bolero over high-necked red mini dress.



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Designer Geoffrey Beene acknowledges applause from his models and audience at the showing of his spring 1995 women's wear collection in New York on Monday.

Designers show spring '95 collections

By Ann-Marie Schiro
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — In a season when many designers are so confused about what women want to wear in the 90s that they're looking backward for inspiration, Geoffrey Beene is, as always, looking ahead.

His mantra is "modern."

His quest is for effortless, weightless clothes that allow freedom of movement. To demonstrate his point, he's taken to having his shows choreographed on ballet dancers who leap around the stage. He said he believed the spring collection he showed Monday was the lightest he had ever designed. With gossamer fabrics like paper taffeta, silk gazar, horsehair and chiffon, the clothes often appeared to float on air.

WHEN THE LIGHTS went up on the stage, two models held up sheer black "beach blankets" and dancers tossed around beach balls as clear as soap bubbles. Drawings of waves and sea gulls were flashed onto a scrim to represent the theme of the collection, "Santa Monica Forward," which Beene described as the spirit of California modernism.

"Santa Monica reminds me of all the summers I spent on the beach," he said before the show. "And the beach means freedom to me."

So the dancers frolicked in bare feet wearing loose-fitting tunics of paper taffeta in black or pastel stripes and the professional models perched on lounge chairs in high heels and tiny black dresses as brief and bare as swimsuits.

MOST OF THE dresses in the collection were cut like swimsuits on top, sometimes with inserts of latticework or transparent horsehair to heighten the effect of bareness. Some dresses were sheltered by sheer boxy cardigans of paper taffeta or silk gazar trimmed with horsehair or by tiny horsehair boleros.

Jump suits had full-cut legs like culottes, often cropped above the ankles. The heaviest fabric in the collection was silk jersey, sometimes just used as inserts on tailored jackets to allow for ease of movement, sometimes appearing in body-hugging short dresses and sometimes in flowing long evening dresses. A long gray dress with a bodice of matte-gold sequins was a knockout.

There were abstract floral chiffons and playful polka dots on full-skirted dance dresses and, for a typically Beene touch of whimsy, beaded watermelon slices on one bolero and beaded palm trees on another.

He proved once again that modern clothes can be beautiful and beautiful clothes can be modern.

YEOHLEE ALSO had modernity on her mind, but her version was stark and minimal, all loose shapes and straight lines. Boxy jackets and coats had hidden closures and satin evening dresses were architectural in shape.

She did show some sexy matte jersey dresses that slithered over the body and she used interesting fabrics like linen oilcloth and raffia. But the collection was too removed from the mainstream to make ripples in the flow of fashion.

Mark Eisen, on the other hand, manages to capture the mood of the moment without going on a back-to-the-future trip. He's not an innovator, but he knows what snappy young women want to wear and he makes clothes at a price they can afford.

His jackets are short and shapely, his pants lean, his colors clean. He puts draped-and-twisted bra tops under jackets and keeps skirts short. And, for next spring, a season when dresses are important, he shows lots of them. There are A-line shadow-striped chiffons in white, black or sky blue; halter necks with T-straps in back; slips with Empire lines and contrasting bra tops, and sheer chiffons with ruffled hems worn over body suits.

RICHARD TYLER said he thought he had captured the essence of Anne Klein in the collection he showed Monday. He described it as updated American classic sportswear. Not everyone would agree.

The show opened with sportswear of a sort: cropped polo shirts over stretch jeans or hot pants; beaded sweaters over capri pants; suede vests over tight satin skirts. All in colors like coral, azure, raspberry, lavender and yellow.

They were followed by fitted jackets in plaid, checks or brocade over matching overblouses or bustiers and tight knee-length skirts. There was an extended series of matte jerseys, some in black and white, others in colors like fuchsia, orange, yellow and pink. The show ended with all-over-beaded dresses in a flame-stitch pattern.

Like the current hard-edged Anne Klein ad campaign, the show was about as far from the essence of classic Anne Klein as you could imagine.

Carolina Herrera makes pretty clothes. Clothes many women want to wear. For day, there are sleeveless dresses in flattering colors like pink, aqua, tangerine, sunny yellow and sky blue. She often supplies a matching jacket or coat and adds contrasting seams.



AP Laserphoto

A model presents a patterned bustier vest and skirt with jacket from designer Geoffrey Beene's spring 1995 collection presented in New York on Monday.

Fashion week opens in New York

By Francine Parnes

NEW YORK (AP) — Gisele Toscano looked positively proper in DKNY's demure '40s-style suit and church hat.

Then came those devil-made-me-do-it killer heels and baby doll anklets. Add her crimson kisser and painted nails, and praise the Lord, this fallen woman was up for a scarlet letter.

Next morning, mega-model Toscano quick-changed into a California beach chick, in Geoffrey Beene's whimsical watermelon-print jump suit, accessorized with a beach ball.

Halloween? Hardly. It's Fashion Week, and designers have stitched up spring finery fanciful enough for a bewitching costume party.

Beene raised the curtain Monday with a tribute to seaside Santa Monica. (But the real drama started beforehand, as you glimpsed beneath the curtain the odd mix of ballet dancers' bare tiptoed feet and the stiletto heels of models).

Richard Tyler, in his third season as head designer for Anne Klein, put a sexy spin on retro-glamour. And DKNY, the opener of the week, revisited the sizzle of the South and the heyday of Hollywood.

Beene, ever the innovator — who else makes jackets from horsehair? — introduced his clothes on models and dancers trained by Doug Varone, a choreographer of modern dance.

"I'm through with runways," said Beene. "There's a lot of freedom in my clothes, and it comes through best in a theater rather than a measured, regimented catwalk."

True, with no shoulder or side seams, linings or interfacings, Beene's graceful black gowns are made for the motion of music.

The collection opened with stretchy tunics that could be bathing suit cover-ups, and bra-top dresses like swim wear.

"I've always thought the bathing suit is the single best piece of clothing in the world," said Beene. "What it's designed for, it functions as. It's so little fabric that says so much."

Speaking of little fabric, the Anne Klein show was big on tiny togs, including polo shirts worn as abbreviated dresses and cropped beaded sweaters. Face it, a show whose program credits The Wonderbra won't put photographers to sleep.

Tyler likes his luncheon ladies sexy, so he's dressing them in short, hourglass-enhancing suits, skyscraper heels, and skinny waist-cinching belts.

Six years ago, Donna Karan introduced DKNY, her lower-priced line, because she couldn't find a pair of jeans. Today, DKNY is the company's best money-maker.

Karan opened with a foot-stomping, hand-clapping gospel choir that rang in knee-length '40s rayon print dresses, sultry "Butterfield 8" slip dresses, '60s sheaths and red patent high-heels.

Meanwhile, if a wedding is in your future, Karan showed (machine washable!) bridal gowns made from the same white bonded paper as Fed Ex envelopes. Guaranteed to get you to the church on time.

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DEAR ABBY

Life's a strikeout for woman with case of baseball blues

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law came to live with us before the baseball season. She is a real big fan. She used to watch three ball games at once on the TV in her bedroom by switching channels back and forth. Everything was fine until the strike. Then she went into her bedroom and cried instead of watching television with the rest of us.



Van Buren

She even made me drive her to various churches so she could ask the clergy to prevail on their congregations to pray for the end of the baseball strike.

I hate to tell my wife that her mother is nuts, but I believe she is! — B.D. in TENNESSEE

DEAR B.D.: Prayers have been known to work miracles, but this time they didn't work fast enough to save the World Series. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: The following letter to the editor appeared in the St. Petersburg Times recently. I think it deserves space in your column; such common sense is inspiring.

FIRE, THEN HIRE

"The baseball strike is still on, and no sign of a World Series this year. The team owners should fire all the players just like Ronald Reagan did with the air traffic controllers a few years ago, then hire new players with a salary of $50,000 a year. No more million-dollar salaries.

"If the players do well during the year, then they should get a $10,000 bonus.

"People can't afford to go to ball games anymore, and the admission to the ball parks keeps going up. (Signed) P. Evans, Palm Harbor" — B. DONALDSON IN FLORIDA

DEAR ABBY: My co-workers and I are divided in our opinions concerning the following:

Our boss, who is female, was interviewing several applicants for an opening in our office. One of the applicants — a male, whom the boss had mentioned she liked best — mailed her a gift. It was a small, medium-priced desk clock with a catchy note: "Now is the time to hire me!"

In my opinion, it is inappropriate to send any kind of gift to a prospective employer. Others in the office disagree. What is your opinion, Abby? — JUST WONDERING

DEAR JUST: I agree with you. It was inappropriate for the job applicant to have sent a gift — and equally inappropriate for the boss to have accepted it. A note from the applicant thanking the boss for considering him would have been appropriate.

DEAR ABBY: Re the letter in your column from "Grandma," who gets annoyed when one of her bowling friends asks how old she is: When my siblings and I were growing up in England, we sometimes asked our mother how old she was. Now that she is gone, I smile when I recall her reply: "I'm as old as my tongue, and a little older than my teeth!" — MARY HUGHES THOMPSON, LOS ANGELES

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FEELING CREAKY IN DENVER": In the wise words of Jimmy Stewart, "After age 70, it's patch, patch, patch."

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Galliano designs amaze

By Amy M. Spindler
N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS — When street fashion took over the runways of Paris for a few years, fashion became disposable. The game of hemlines up and hemlines down was just the most obvious of the methods used to make women feel that clothes, once an investment, were more like a purchase of a jar of jelly, to be thrown away after six months.

This season, clothes are looking like investments again, to be studied, turned inside out and marveled at. Much of that change is due to the influence of John Galliano. Galliano, who looks like a rock star on an MTV video, is one designer who doesn't draw from that cooled-off source of fashion inspiration.

For his show last month, Galliano took a photo studio and created a sort of Hollywood sound stage, with each crook in the meandering runway leading to another vignette.

There was a parlor with a harp and a piano with a leopard skin slung over it, a bed with shirtless men lounging on it and gin bottles beneath it, a clothesline hung with antique lingerie and a vanity covered with mementos. There was a footed bathtub hung with lacy curtains and a corner with a boxer, a punching bag and Betty Page pinups pasted to the wall. And a vintage Oldsmobile.

All these were pieces of the life of Misia Sert (1872-1950), a Polish pianist and a muse of Renoir, as Galliano imagined it.

THE PROGRAM, held together by a hairpin, described her as "a dangerous and distinctive engine of change, launching fancies that become fashions, queen of the avant-garde and rough trade, of the blue smoke of the gambling joint, of the boys' club, the boxing ring, the night dives."

He paraded her fictitious trousseau in front of editors, store buyers and celebrities perched on embroidered couches. Among them were Madonna, Sao Schlumberger and Randy Quaid.

All 28 pieces in the collection were exquisite. Galliano joined Vivienne Westwood in her historical tour.

"I wanted to fuse the Japonism of the Edwardian period in 1910 with the 1950s technique and construction," Galliano said after the show. "And I looked to Dior for construction. I always like to study the old masters to see how they put things together."

He opened with a taupe four-button fitted jacket that had a tiny peplum at the back, pink piping on the seams, pink moire patches on the pockets and antique lace trim around the cuffs and collar. The skirt was lean and brown, with ribbon embroidery dancing along the bottom.

Then there was a jade-green bustier with gold brocade and an antique lace camisole beneath, which was worn with a long navy satin skirt that had a magenta kimono bow at the back. Satin dresses were pieced on the bias; one had a comet that shot around the body of the model.

A long tiered chiffon dress in navy had pink piping scooting along each layer. Galliano said he had stayed up the night before cutting eyelets into a creamy leather cropped jacket.

THERE WERE two sculptured moire flyaway jackets, one in black, one in cream. And there were trim houndstooth suits padded at the hips, one with little leather buttons in the crook of the elbow, a lean skirt just above the knee and a little leopard belt at the waist.

Then came kimono dresses, one in taupe with a white lining, another in black satin with big brocade buttons and a gold lining. And finally, big ball gowns, each using more than 200 yards of tulle. A yellow one had a bustier top covered in tiny yellow feathers, and a tulle headpiece

These may seem like clothes for another world. But in Galliano's studio the clothes faced the real world with confidence. One of the tulle ball gowns was already gone, being photographed by Steven Meisel.

"They're to die for," Joan Kaner, the fashion director of Neiman Marcus, said of the clothes. What was she going to buy for the store? "Everything," she said firmly.

IT IS EASY to picture Karl Lagerfeld fanning himself on a divan in the make-believe world that Galliano created. Lagerfeld's real world is a bit like other people's fantasies of how designers live. But the women's clothes that he designs under his own label are very much in the modern world.

Perhaps a little too much so this season. There were moments during the showing of Lagerfeld's collection last month when what was on the runway resembled nothing so much as a new line of aerobics clothing, with the sorts of prints that athletic-wear companies pass off as fashion.

The new piece in the collection is a shiny corset, which was layered over black jersey dresses and under suit jackets. A red vinyl one was worn over a white sun dress. Corsets were pieced into suits, which were fitted on models like a second rib cage.

Jackets were the highlight of the show. Some had little peaked shoulders, perfectly fitted sleeves with cuffs and peplums cutting away from the front of the suit. Others were cut low at the neck and flared at the waist to give a lean silhouette over flared trousers.

Lagerfeld worked again with the sheer nylon skin dress, his idea of a year ago. This season the dresses came in sunset colors, sometimes layered one over another. The most successful stretched off the shoulders and stopped high above the knee in waves of blue.

VERONIQUE LEROY turned French fashion upside down last season with her "Charlie's Angels" collection. French magazines were overrun suddenly with her cartoon-colored '70s clothes. This time, Ms. Leroy sent out AC/DC and ZZ Top groupie clothes in after-dinner-mint colors: green, pink, mauve.

These are clothes for hard-rock harlots with hearts of gold: motorcycle-jacket suits in pastel velour, with short skirts and matching little boots; tiger prints on wrap skirts with off-the-shoulder tops, and a series of little one-shoulder dresses with satin fringe. There were long sheath dresses pieced with magenta, purple and black jersey and white mesh.

The models wore black lipstick and black paint on their fingernails, and their hair was frizzed into bushlike proportions. The '80s are back. It feels as if they never left.

Fashion flows in different directions

By Linda Gillan Griffin
N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS — Spring and summer 1995 women's ready-to-wear took to the Paris runways last month, with the early shows whipping audiences into waves of confusion.

Where is fashion heading? Toward glamour, as seen in Gianfranco Ferre's collection for Christian Dior? Toward genderless pantsuits like Rei Kawakubo's Comme des Garcons line, or ingenue fashions, like those from designer Dries Van Noten?

Charting a course through French fashion waters appears confusing, but these three shows offer a glimpse of the variety women can expect next season as well as the variety of international designers showing here.

■ Dries Van Noten: While there is a wealth of ideas in Dries Van Noten's collection, it may be too young in spirit for most women.

The look was retro, like the six-piece cocktail lounge band in white dinner jackets. Van Noten's new direction might have gone over if the models had been allowed to show half the energy that went into the music.

■ Christian Dior: One hesitates to say that the great Gianfranco Ferre stumbled, but he did. This Italian, who designs the Christian Dior collection, sought to honor women from Gigi to Gidget. Unfortunately, he was heavy on the Gidget.

Ferre's tough naval officer leathers and flurry of black and white checks and houndstooth with red were not what Dior ladies crave from a man who is capable of turning out the simplest, most precise and sophisticated suits and dresses in the world.

■ Comme des Garcons: Like the Dior fiasco, all the news we really needed to know was in the final moments of Rei Kawakubo's fashions.

In a collection the invitation said would explore genderlessness, seeing women's ready-to-wear on male models wasn't surprising.

No, what hurt was watching Kawakubo go over the top with jacket panels turned into vests, some so long they were drop kicked with each step. And lovely silky evening tailcoats didn't need globs of sheer skirts and bustles.

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AT WIT'S END

Nose on face can be hard to see too

By Erma Bombeck

Stereograms are supposedly the art of the 21st century. You've seen them on posters and greeting cards. You hold the picture close to your nose so that it appears blurry. Then you relax and stare at it while you slowly move it away from your face until an image "pops out" and becomes perfectly clear.



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I never see anything and I end up with a monumental headache.

Everyone else "ooohs and aahhs." I hate that.

I never see the whale spouts that everyone else sees. I have never been out at night and watched a spaceship land on the highway in front of my car. I never see celebrities who have been sitting at the table next to mine for an hour.

I live in Phoenix, where everyone sees everything. A few years ago a yucca plant near the center of the city was perceived by many to resemble Our Lady of Guadalupe. I don't really know what Our Lady of Guadalupe looks like, so I had no point of reference.

An architectural design at the America West airline terminal caused a flap a while back. A citizen complained it looked like the symbol of the Ku Klux Klan. I must have studied that thing for hours. It looked like an A and W to me.

A couple of weeks ago another controversy surfaced. The Arizona Public Service corporation issued an ethics manual to help its personnel steer clear of potential conflicts of interest and other problems. The manual turned out to be the first problem they had to address.

It seems the logo on the cover depicted two leaping figures reaching for a five-pointed star. In an inverted position, however, the star is a sign of black magic and the devil. There were cries of Satanism.

I am convinced there is something wrong with my powers of observation. Maybe I have no imagination. People are always seeing Andy Warhol art in their cereal bowls or clouds that look like Charles Durning.

When we first moved to Arizona, everyone pointed out Camelback Mountain because it looked like a camel. I looked for the tail. I looked for the head and reluctantly admitted I was probably seeing two humps and an iffy nostril, but I wasn't sure.

Then Thel Keane (wife of "Family Circus" cartoonist Bil) told me that it always looked like a pregnant woman on her back to her. It was a miracle. I saw it for what it was.

My husband threw me a copy of a Waldo book the other day and said, "Can you find Waldo?"

"I didn't know he was lost," I said.

I have a life.

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Twentysomethings go glamorous

By Dai Huynh
N.Y. Times News Service

HOUSTON — After a long spell shrouded in sober, shapeless clothes, Generation X is following fashion's lead and snubbing grunge for glamour.

"People are dressing up more. They're even dressing up to go to classes," said Jacqueline Roberts, 19, a pre-pharmacy student at the University of Houston.

Roberts used to borrow her brother's plaid shirts to emulate the grunge look, but she has traded them for ankle-length dresses, palazzo pants and blouses of rayon or silk.

The pendulum is swinging back toward glamour, said Cindy Gomez, Dillard's vice president of advertising and sales promotion.

Among the many indications of the change are young women emerging from their homes in brights rather than neutrals and velvet and satin moonlighting as day fabrics. Meanwhile, designers are splashing fabrics that are synonymous with glamour, such as organzas, silks and chiffons, all over fashion runways.

This shouldn't come as a big surprise. For the past two years, designers have been trying to steer the young set away from grunge and retro '70s and '60s clothes, but with minimal success until now.

"Young people are tired of the grunge look, and they're tired of being casual all the time," said Emily Schwanecke, 23, a psychology major at the University of St. Thomas.

ANOTHER, PERHAPS more decisive, reason is that many Xers are embarking on careers.

Shanna Pounds, 22, graduated with a marketing degree from the University of Texas last year. "In school, you were pretty casual," said Pounds, whose wardrobe consisted mainly of T-shirts and jeans or shorts.

But since she started working in an office, Pounds said, "My taste has gotten more sophisticated, professional and feminine."

Today, if Pounds wears jeans, she dresses them up with a red tuxedo vest and pearl earrings.

"A lot of people are calling this the return of glamour," said Veronique Vienne of Express clothing stores. "But for Generation X, it's discovering glamour for the first time."

While growing up, they opted for grunge wear because they viewed dressing up as a chore and something contrived, she said. "Now they're getting a little more sophisticated, and they're realizing that it's fun to be seductive."

But what appeals to this generation is not necessarily the Hollywood glamour currently the rage on fashion runways.

Glamour to these young women is anything that makes them look and feel pretty, Vienne said. It's simple and personalized, whether a velvet dress with a pink parka or jeans paired with a purple mohair sweater.

GOING ALONG with the trend, Express has moved away from grunge, Vienne said. The store, which caters to those 18 and older, isn't carrying as many flannel shirts as last year. The ones it does offer are preppy-style plaids that young women can wear under pin stripe suits.

"Young women today have a more definite style that they want to project," said Gayla Bentley, who has been a Houston fashion consultant for 20 years.

Women used to wear what designers dictated, said Gayle Dvorak, vice president and general manager of Neiman Marcus in Houston. "Today, they're more apt to wear what they want and personalize it."

Hope Brick, Foley's vice president of fashion, sees another trend among young people. "We're seeing a movement in clothes that have uses seven days a week," she said. "I don't know if that was so much a concern 10 years ago."

Schwanecke confirmed that versatility is a must with Xers. "I like things that I can wear at night or during the day, to lunch or to dinner," she said.

And Anne Goette, a University of St. Thomas graduate student, said, "I only buy things that I love. I tend to not buy a lot of clothes. I'd rather save money and buy pieces that will stay in style and last for a long time."

ALTHOUGH GRUNGE has taken a back seat to glamour, it hasn't disappeared from the streets. Younger girls are still very much into grunge, said Janel Sobeck, vice president of marketing and visuals for Contempo Casuals. The clothing chain, with six locations in Houston, targets shoppers from 17 to 21 but is also popular with younger kids.

Today's grunge look, however, is much more cleaned-up than that of previous years, Sobeck said. Instead of wearing flannels just with baggy pants, girls are also wearing them with kilts or fitted jeans.

Young girls also are becoming more fashionable, she said. If in doubt, just check out some of Contempo's best-selling items — silver satin skirts and angora sweaters.

"The girls just love them," she said.

New fashions 'in shape' for spring

By Anne-Marie Schiro
N.Y. Times News Service

Some call it glamour and some call it retro, but the word that really sums up the European spring shows is shape. Clothes followed the curves of the female body, accentuating the breasts, waist and hips.

But a woman of fashion doesn't have to be endowed like a 1950's movie queen. She can borrow curves from a Karl Lagerfeld jacket with a built-in bra or a John Galliano suit with hip padding. She can whittle her waist with a laced-up corselet from Emanuel Ungaro. Or she can flaunt her own figure in a bias-cut satin dress.

There are lots of choices, so long as she isn't looking for a simple little suit to wear to work. Those were in short supply. Designers had romance on their minds, not routine, sort of a "let them wear ruffles" mentality. So the fabrics were mainly shiny satins or light and airy chiffons, organzas and laces. And shoes were high-heeled sandals held on by delicate straps around the ankles, more suitable for sitting pretty than for running for a taxi.

EVEN GIORGIO Armani surprised his fans by concentrating less on pants suits than on short filmy dresses and low-necked jackets worn with tiny chiffon skirts or shorts. His pants suits were shown with visible bras, not blouses, and many dresses had bra tops. It was a striking change for Milan's master tailor.

Jil Sander, too, kept tailored pants suits to a minimum. Her alternative: organza jackets over voluminous organza pants, or bias-cut dresses, all in soft colors like seashell pink, powder blue, beige or ivory.

Some credit Prada's fall show with putting dresses back into fashionable wardrobes, and Miuccia Prada kept the flag flying for spring with knee-length dresses and skirts for day and evening. Suit jackets had waistlines marked by skinny patent belts and were shown with soft slip skirts or stiff nylon skirts with industrial zippers, rather like Prada bags. Dresses were as simple as the slips or dress liners women once wore under sheer dresses. Now the sheer dress is worn over hot pants.

The lingerie look was rampant in Paris, with chiffon and lace dresses sheltered by floaty cover-ups resembling bed jackets or negligees. Some of the prettiest dresses were at Ungaro, where they looked like black chiffon nightgowns and peignoirs trimmed with generous dollops of lace.

THE CHLOE show, designed by Lagerfeld, was as frothed with ruffles and lace as any sleepwear collection. Black dresses had lace insets and lace hems, often edging tiers of ruffles, and there were soft-colored evening dresses with uneven hems worn open from the waist down over matching panties.

There was a flurry of midcalf bouffant skirts in homage to the 1950's at houses as diverse as Galliano and Valentino, but only the very young should apply. Retro styles are not for those who wore them the last time around.

Trendy designers like Helmut Lang, Ms. Sander and Ms. Prada placed hemlines hovering around the knee. On slightly flared skirts, the length looked fresh. On skinny skirts at Versace and Ungaro, the length looked like one any woman would feel comfortable in.

But the real question of the season isn't about skirt lengths but is whether the on-the-go women of the 90's want to dress like their stay-at-home mothers in the 50s.



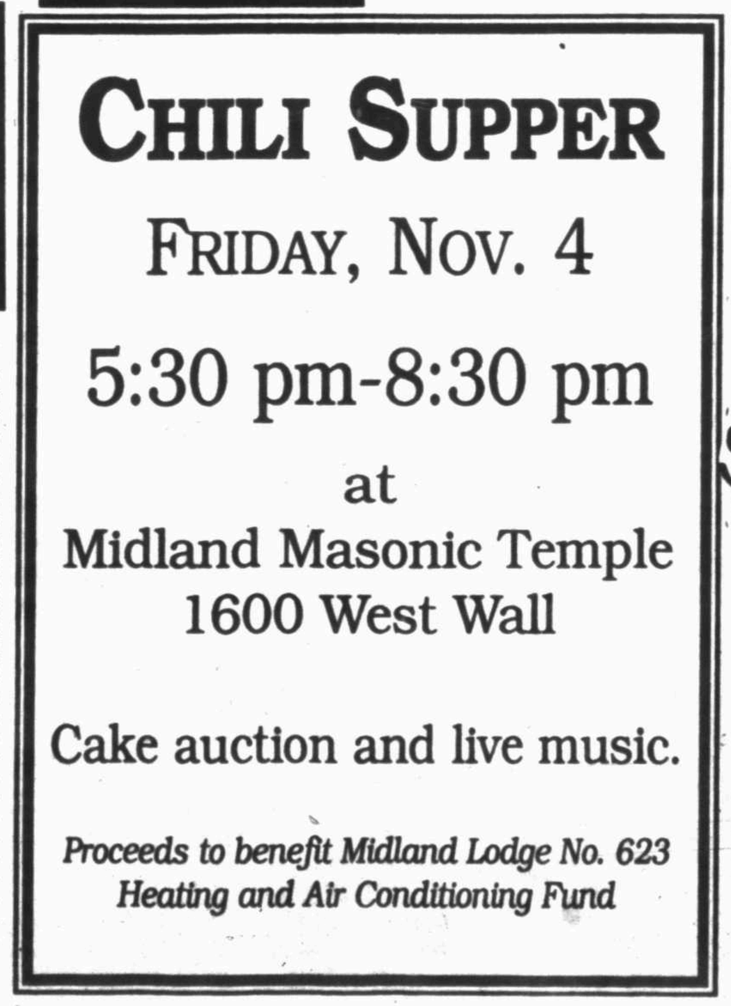


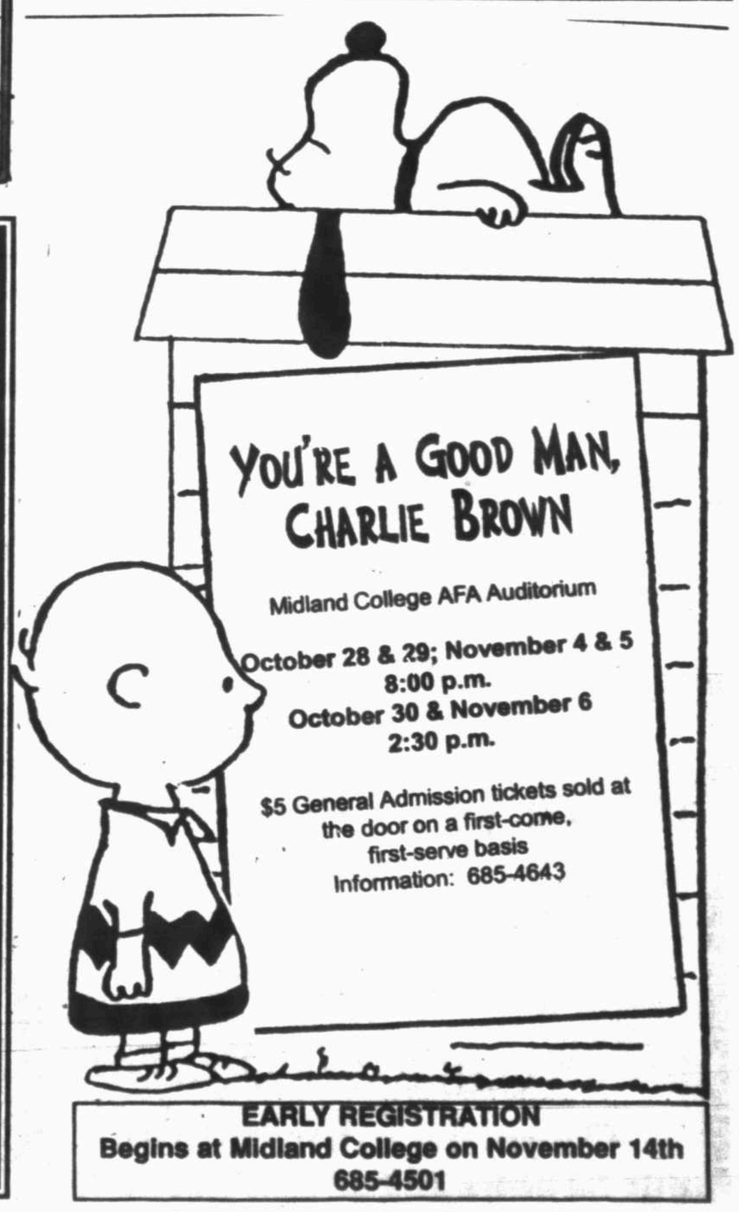














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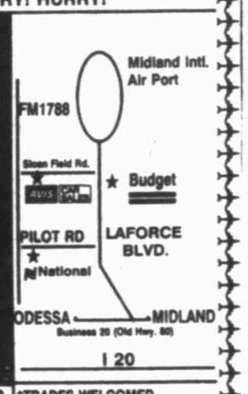
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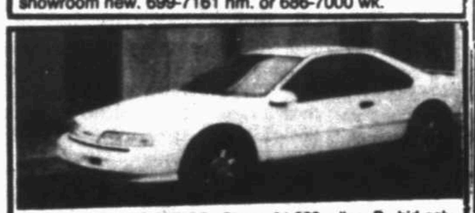
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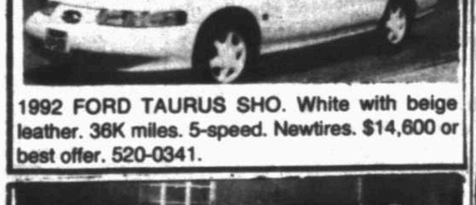
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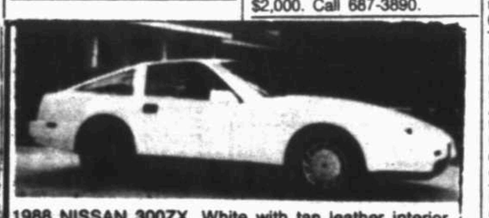
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YOU NEED Christmas Cash? I need 30 responsible & serious telemarketers. Hourly wage guaranteed. Full time/ part time positions available. Experience a plus. 687-0804.

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PART TIME

Need extra money for Christmas?

Be a part time phone operator at Pinocchios Pizza. Very flexible hours. Apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff (San Miguel Shopping Center).

DESK CLERK & Part time audit position available. Apply in person. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, Midland.

GENERAL

FULL and part time positions available. Must be experienced driver with valid drivers license. Apply in person Raindance Car Wash, 1103 Andrews Hwy.

GENERAL

PART TIME Employment for person experienced in physical fitness training. Knowledge in mild office skills and sales helpful. Call 682-1911.

DESK CLERK

WANTED: Part time desk clerk, 11 pm to 6 am. 4 Nights per week plus extra hours when needed. Apply front desk, Motel 6, 1000 S. Midkiff. No phone calls please.

RESTAURANT

NOW Accepting applications. All postiions. Day shifts and Night shifts available. Sonic Drive-In. 2310 N. Big Spring.

ELECTRONICS

LOCAL alarm company seeking motivated individual. Electronic experience helpful but not necessary. Company will train the right candidate, if you are interested in a career in the electronics field call Marty at 520-0009.

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GET OUT
Among the Public.

Install equipment to cable and phone lines. Must have neat appearance, excellent people skills, logical thinking, dependable vehicle. Send resume to: BOX A-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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CHILD CARE PROVIDER

✔ MRS. IRENE'S Christian Daycare, full & part time positions open, experience preferred, non-smoker. Apply in person, 1007 Austin. 689-8309.

SHEET METAL Mechanic or helpers willing to travel. Pay based on experience. Will train helpers. Benefits. 685-0106.

CHILD Care Counselor needed. Monday thru Friday. 2:30-6 pm shift. Must be 21. Apply in person, Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive.

HOST/ HOSTESS

MONDAY Through Friday, lunch shift. Mr. Reuben's Restaurant, 3205 W. Cuthbert, apply in person. Monday through Saturday 1-2:30.

CASHIER'S

MR. GATTI's, 3205 W. Cuthbert, now hiring cashiers. Must be able to work day & night shift. Must be 18 yrs. old. No phone calls please. Apply in person between 2 - 5 pm.

RESTAURANT

BURGER King now taking applications for Cashiers. All shifts, Apply in person 4805 N. Midkiff.

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

NEEDED immediately: Waitpersons, cooks, bartenders. Apply at Smarty's Blue Max, 7605 W. Industrial, Midland.

DELIVERY

LOCAL Light delivery with economical vehicle. Neat appearance a must. 687-0804.

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310 General Help Wanted

HOBBY LOBBY

CREATIVE CENTER

is accepting applications for full and part time positions in the following departments:

Floral Design • Custom Frames
Crafts • Art • Wearable Art
Hobbies • Fabric • Needlework
Cashiers

Applicant must be responsible and self motivated.

Previous experience in the craft or hobby field is preferred.

Starting salary is commensurate with experience.

Apply in persor at our new store (In the old Wal-Mart building.) at 4715 Billingsley, Midland, between the hours of 9 am and 5 pm on Wednesday, November 2 through Saturday, November 5. Ask for Steve.

Hobby Lobby is a Equal Opportunity Employer

DILLARD'S

MIDLAND PARK MALL

Now accepting applications for Part-time/Seasonal Sales, Gift Wrap & Dock. Experience preferred. Please apply in person Tuesday's, 10 am to 5 pm, Thursday's, 11 am to 8 pm, and Saturday's 10 am to 12 noon.

Part-time position benefits include:
Employee Discount
Medical Benefits
Paid Vacation & Holidays

Equal Opportunity Employer

★★★★★ EARN MONEY ★★★★★

DELIVER PHONE BOOKS

Independent Contractors needed. Men or Women over 18 years of age are needed to deliver the Permian Basin Areawide Phone Book. Access to Truck or Van with Liability Insurance required. This job requires lifting and extensive walking. This is a temporary position requiring full time hours. Contact Associated Publishing at (915) 687-1756. During Business Hours 8-5 Monday-Friday.

HAIRSTYLIST
HEAD TO TOE. Want to expand your business? Large spacious shop in great location. Retail you own product. Available now! 1 Hair station & nail tech station. 3 More hair stations available mid-November. $100 Per week-hair station. $55 Per week-nail station. Call Linda or Betty, 520-4488 or 520-2301.

KFC

ALL SHIFTS
ALL POSITIONS
AVAILABLE

Honest dependable persons apply at:

2311 N. Big Spring
or
1814 N. Midland Dr.

HOST/HOSTESS
Evening shift only. Part-time. MUST be able to work weekends. Apply in person ONLY:
Cattleman's Steak House
3300 N. Big Spring St.

FRONT DESK
LA QUINTA INN Hiring full time front desk sales rep. Must have 1 yr. experience plus references. Must be friendly, efficient, and punctual. Great benefits and friendly staff to work with. Apply at 4130 W. Wall. No phone calls please.

SHIFT WORK
3 pm-11 pm
(Temp to Perm)
Need sharp individual to work as cut-in specialist. Knowledge of computers a must. Broadcast or media exp. helpful. Will train. Some holidays & weekend work required. Approx. 30 hrs.a week. No fee. Call Tana.
V.I.P. Temporaries
915-686-9722

RESTAURANT
LINE Cook, Kitchen Prep needed Dos Compadres Restaurants, 3300 N. Garfield. Apply in person after 1 pm.

HOTEL
THE MIDLAND Holiday Inn is accepting applications for the following position: Cashier (6 am-2 pm) & Banquet Server (full & part time). Experience a plus. Benefits for full time employee. Apply in person. 4300 W. Wall.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER to work Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays. Hours 9:00 to 4:00. Must work well with children. Non-smoker. Must be honest and dependable with good references. Will pay $5.00 per hour. Serious calls only please. 683-6723.

MOTEL
RED CARPET INN now hiring Night Auditor, immediate opening. Apply in person 1000 W. I-20.

INSURANCE
GROWING insurance agency seeks bilingual customer service rep. Paid training. $5 an hour. Bring resume to 426 Andrews Hwy. between 9-11 or Fax to: 687-3313.

CERAMIC Instructor, needed to work in senior citizen program 5 hours per week. Casa De Amigos. 682-9701.

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NABORS DRILLING USA, INC.

Southwestern Division

is currently seeking EXPERIENCED:
* Drillers & Crews
* Derrickmen
* Floor Hands

Must pass drug test and physical.

Apply at:
2500 W. Oregon St., Odessa Texas
Between 9am-4 pm

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RESTAURANT
FUDDRUCKERS, Midland Park Mall, now hiring for all positions. Need energetic personable people. Experience preferred. Interviews Mon.-Thur., 4 pm.

APARTMENTS
COUPLE to manage small complex. 2 Bedroom apartment and small salary for management and light maintenance duties. Send resume to: Manager, 405 Sunset Apt. #5, Midland, TX 79701.

NEED OPERATORS. Telephone answering service. Working with computers, typing required. Apply at 1300 S. Midland Dr., 10 am to 4 pm, Mon. to Fri.

COCKTAIL SERVER & Cook. Apply in person at: LaBodega, 2700 N. Big Spring, Midland.

M & J Sitter Service Immediate opening for Elderly Care sitter. Must have 1 year experience, reliable transportation and own phone. Apply in person at 4500 W. Illinois Bld. 2. 580-6523.

311 Medical Help Wanted

MAMMO. TECH

Needed 2 days per week to perform mammographies and other related procedures pertaining to but not limited to QA, QC documentation, etc. Must be R.T. Mammo. registered or eligible. Above average pay. For consideration call or send resume: c/o Richard Vasquez, R.T., R.S.O. 1600 N. Bryan, Lamesa, TX 79331. (806) 872-2183.

PREFERRED REHABILITATION NETWORK

Recruiting PT's, LPTA's, OTR's, COTA's, SLP's, to expand service to San Angelo and surrounding areas. If you have not experienced the successes of an interdisciplinary team approach to treatment and are interested in ★Program Development★, contact Bill Harris, President, at 505-244-0201, or mail resume to:

717 Encino Pl. NE, Suite 16
Albuquerque, NM 87102. EOE

FRONT DESK

Very busy Doctors office needs an organized, dependable, energetic "Front Desk" employee. Will answer phones, make appointments, check patients in & out, post charges, help where needed, etc. Mail resume to P.O. Box 4462, Midland, TX 79704.

NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR

Florida based firm seeks an experienced competent administrator for skilled nursing home in Amarillo, Texas. Competitive salary with sign on bonus. Requirements marketing, resident care and financial skills a must. interviews available in Amarillo, Nov. 8 & Nov. 9.
Call Pam at 806-355-9726 for appointment.

312 Professional Help Wanted

MUDLOGGERS/ GEOLOGIST. Send to resumes to: P.O. Box 61373, Midland TX 79711-1373.

CHRISTIAN organization seeking night time and weekend houseparent staff for children's facility. Call 570-1631 for additional information.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
for corporation with business degree or equivalent experience. Strong financial background including budget preparation. This applicant will be proficient in all areas of computers including but not limited to operation, training, installation, & trouble shooting of vendor supplied hardware & software. Experience working with volunteers will be a strong plus. Public relations skills a must. Send resume & salary requirements by Nov. 11, 1994 to:
SEARCH COMMITTEE
1001 W. Wall
Midland, TX 79701

312 Professional Help Wanted

DRILLING PERSONNEL NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!!

- Drilling Workover & Completion Consultants
- Production Consultants
- Retired From A Major Oil Company

Permian Basin Experience a Must!!

Send Resumes To The Following:

PETRO-CHEM Technical Services, Inc.
Drilling Division
5757 Woodway, Suite 210
Houston Texas 77057-1051
Fax: 713-266-6880

310 General Help Wanted

HAZ-MAT Drivers needed. Must have Tanker and LPG experience. Call 682-0302.

SEAMSTRESS Needed to sew on buttons and do minor repair work on garments. Come by Fashion Cleaners, 801 W. Wall.

★ TEACHERS
MIDLAND Child Care Center is now accepting applications for teachers, experience preferred. Apply at 3701 Andrews Hwy.

CASHIER NEEDED: Minimum 2 yrs. experience, little bookkeeping. Send resume to: Occupant, 1215 Beverly, Odessa 79761.

315 Sales Help Wanted

USED CAR SALES

Performance Honda - Jeep - Eagle - Isuzu is expanding our Used Car Department.

We have a large inventory, consistent advertising program, competitive pay plan, bonuses and health insurance plan.

We are looking for team players, well groomed with a desire to succeed.

Apply in person Monday thru Friday
4040 W. Wall
Ask for Jim Bob

316 Sales Help Wanted

311 Medical Help Wanted

Olsten
Kimberly QualityCare℠
America is coming home with us℠

Olsten Kimberly QualityCare, the nation's leading provider of home care services is seeking applications for the following positions.

PER-DEIM LVNs-for supplemental staffing in local healthcare facilities. Applicants must have at least 6 months experiences in an acute care setting.

PER-DIEM HOMEMAKERS-For Homemakers and child care services in the home of at risk children. Applications must have previous child care and homemaker experience. Spanish speaking preferred.

PER-DIEM CNS-For private duty.

PLEASE CONTACT JOANNA WARD AT 563-1111
FOR MORE INFORMATION
EOE

312 Professional Help Wanted

PROVIDERS
Nurses Unlimited, Inc. Providers needed for personal care, housecleaning and meal prep for the elderly and disabled. Must be dependable, telephone and transportation required. Flexible hours. Call Sharon Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm, 561-8513. EOE.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

SECRETARY/ Receptionist. General office duties including computer. 520-1500.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. 686-9722.

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OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677 For interview.

JOIN Temporary Resources "Elite" team. Job opportunities and training for experienced office personnel. 684-0527.

REVENUE DISTRIBUTION CLERK
Long term assignment. Must have oil & gas revenue exp. & Lotus. $7.50/hr. No fee. Call Tana.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

REGIONAL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
(Temp to Perm)
Seeking highly organized & detail oriented individual with min. 2 yrs. secretarial exp. Must type 65 wpm, have Microsoft Word for Windows & Quattro Pro. Non-smoker a must. $7.00-7.50/hr. No fee. Call Tana.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

LEASE ANALYST

Company seeking Lease Analyst for possible temp to perm position. Must have experience with rentals and shut in royalties. $8.00/hr. No fee. Call Tana.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

DATA COLLECTION SUPERVISOR
Retail management position. Grocery store environment a plus. Will be auditing shelves and products, and supervising 4-6 people. Salary DOE. No fee. Call Tana.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
(Temp to Perm)
Seeking professional individual for part-time position. Must have JIB exp. & Railroad Commission forms helpful. Position also includes secretarial & bookkeeping duties. Lotus exp. a plus. Hours 9:00am-2:00pm. $6.00/hr. No fee. Call Lee Ann, ASAP.
V.I.P. Temporaries
915-686-9722

SECRETARY
(Temp to Perm)
Secretary needed for 1 person office. Answering phones, typing and WordPerfect exp. a must. Dictation & shorthand a plus. $6.50/hr. No fee. Call Lee Ann.
V.I.P. Temporaries
915-686-9722

316 Sales Help Wanted

SUPER SALESPERSON - 34 year old national company is looking for top producers. We offer the top product in our industry, no travel, and company benefits. Mid 30's income first year with unlimited potential. Fax resume to : 563-5940 or call 563-1807. Sales experience required.

CHRISTIAN BUSINESS MAN has part and full-time sales management positions available for males and females. Paid training. No investment. Excellent income potential. Send resume to: C.W.L. P.O. Box 1545, Midland, Tx 79702.

SALES
NEEDED: 6-8 Outgoing, self-motivated individuals to do door-to-door sales. Earn extra money working your own part-time hours. Apply in person, 710 W. Scharbauer, ask for Roy or Denna.

SALES
Are You Looking For A Second Career?
Do you want to supplement your income? Senior Citizens age is no barrier, in fact it is an advantage. We are looking for responsible people who enjoy talking to others. We offer many benefits and bonuses with a better than average income. Apply in person at 4616 N. Big Spring on Tuesday, November 8th at 1 pm.

RETAIL
SANTA SAYS...
Earn extra Christmas $$
Need retail sales and gift wrappers immediately. $4.50-$5.50 an hour. No fee. Call Lee Ann.
V.I.P. Temporaries
686-9722

320 Skilled Trades

PLUMBERS
PLUMBING Company now hiring licensed professionals. Good pay. 915-687-4196.

TELEMARKETING
PART TIME experienced telemarketing needed. Call 685-3387.

OILFIELD
NEED experienced pulling unit hands. Call 570-7087.

ELECTRICIAN with oilfield/ industrial experience. Salary depends on experience. Call 915-756-2973.

WANTED: Experienced Avionics Installation Tech. or Installation Foreman. 806-765-6446.

CONSTRUCTION
WANTED heavy equipment operator or crane operator. Commercial drivers license required. Crane operators must have experience operating 35 ton and larger cranes. Pick up applications at Tri-O Inc. 2700 FM 715, 570-5120.

OPERATOR
NEEDED: Experienced hot oil operator. Must have CDL license. Drug test required. Full medical benefits. Paid vacation. 915-683-0631.

CNC OPERATORS

wanted. Two to five years experience necessary. Some tools needed. Wage depends on experience. Very good benefit package. Send resume to:
Personnel Dept.
P.O. Box 3508
Odessa TX 79760
or apply at:
5621 Andrews Hwy.
Odessa TX 79762

SHEET METAL Mechanic or helpers willing to travel. Pay based on experience. Will train helpers. Benefits. 685-0106.

SERVICE Manager needed. Must be self motivated. ASE Certification on front end service and brakes a plus. Alignment experience a must. Potential to make excellent income for right person. Apply in person at Peerless Tyre, 2804 W. Wall. No phone calls please.

PUMP REPAIRMEN. Stable company has full-time opening for experienced rod pump repair person. Overtime required. Must have experience, steady work history, clean driving record, and ability to work well with customers. Good benefits and environment. Non-smoker preferred. Send resume, salary history, and references to: BOX C-03 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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Journeyman/Apprentice
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Motel & Per Diem
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HANOVER COMPRESSION is in the process of hiring a compressor mechanic willing to relocate to or living in the Ozona, TX area with a minimum of 5 yrs. experience. H.C.C. is also hiring shop mechanics & trainees for our Midland, TX facility. Send resume to: 3201 E. Loop 250 N., Midland, TX 79705.

320 Skilled Trades

MECHANIC
Looking for qualified mechanic. Must have at least 5 yers experienced on heavy equipment and light trucks. Must have own tools. Bring resume and pickup applications at Tri-O Inc., 2700 FM 1715. 570-5120.

330 Situations Wanted

NEED ACCORDION and piano/ organ lessons in evening hours. Prefer spanish music. Call Daniel 687-0075.

335 Adult Care Needed

CARING person needed to care part time for elderly woman in her home. Call Billie Jo at 689-9723, between 11-3.

336 Adult Care Providers

24 HOUR Adult care service. Excellent home-like environment. Competent staff. Permanent residence for your elderly loved one or weekend retreat. 699-6945.

IN-Home Care. Home care for elderly and disabled in your home. Locally owned. 520-4425.

GREEN MEADOWS ADULT HOME. Complete care for adult men. Quiet environment at reasonable rates. 697-3390.

WILL SIT With elderly, hourly or daily. Experienced with Alzheimers. Excellent references. 520-3930.

COMPANION for active senior "Gad-about". Drive, deliver, pick-up, run errands, shopping sprees, so forth. Call me, 694-0712.

CARE GIVER for adults in your home. References & transportation provided. 694-5427.

ADULT SITTER. Certified aide caring for elderly or the ill. Has references. Call 697-9018.

LINDA LOVE'S Personal Care Home has a vacancy. Experienced nursing care of the elderly in a loving home environment. 683-7832 or 683-1304.

MALE nurse, private duty, 16 years experience. 686-8319.

340 Child Care Needed

BABYSITTER needed to care for 3 year old in our home. Transportation required. 520-0366 after 5 pm.

CHILD SITTER for 3/ housekeeper, part-time live-in possible. Own Transportation. 570-8033, days only.

341 Child Care Providers

QUALITY child care in my home. Any ages. Monday thru Friday, 6 am-6 pm. Very reasonable rates. Lots of activities. 699-6042.

LICENSED Child Care Home. Open 7 am-5:30. Snacks and lunches provided. Call 697-4479.

WILL Do babysitting-day or night. Snacks & Meals provided. Qualified nurse. 570-9254.

CHRISTIAN lady would like to care for your children in my home. 6 am-10 pm. 3 meals per day plus snacks. References. 520-6789.

WORKING Moms: will care for your children, newborn to 4 years, in my home. Stay at home mom with children. 560-5871, leave message.

FAMILY DAY Home. Room for 1 child, 18 mo. to 4 years. Preschool activities. Been serving Midland since 1984. Call Doris at 689-7151.

QUALITY Child Care in my home. Newborn-4 years. CPR/ First Aid certified. Snacks, lunches provided. 682-4079.

WILL care for your children in my home. Snacks and meals provided. 699-5844.

I WILL BABYSIT Your child in my home, ages 0 to 4. 686-0415.

CHILD CARE in my home. Reasonable rates, flexible hours. 79703 area. 520-3403.

WILL PROVIDE Day care in my home, Mon. through Fri., some evenings. Mother of 2. References. Reasonable rates. 520-0760.

350 Business Opportunities

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings. Southwest College, 697-7277.

SEE YOURSELF Cashing in on 90's Megatrends. Make substantial income. For details call, Jo Stephens or Billie Perry, 694-2149.

350 Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR Routes. No selling. 200% return. Minimal investment 5K. 1-800-368-8383.

TOOL And Equipment Rental Business for sale. Well established, profitable firm in growing, prosperous moderate-sized South Plains City. Clean, well-maintained inventory, good volume, established customer base, excellent location, no competitors. Ideal family-run business. City has low crime rate, outstanding schools, great quality of life. Other business interests make sale necessary. For information call...Evening 806-894-3554 or 806-894-3292.

350 Business Opportunities

EXCELLENT businesses in Roswell. Florist, laundromat, optician and water store with car wash. Call Pat Jones & Assoc. 505-623-4550.

350 Business Opportunities

SMALL convenience store for sale. Very reasonable. Call for Gus Kawell, Sr. 682-6212 after 5.

DEALERS NEEDED!!!

...for "Midland's" newest and finest indoor mini mall. Consignment or Rent. First fifty (50) dealers who sign up for two (2) months from this ad will get your first month FREE!! High traffic area, heated, air conditioned, concession stand, clean restrooms and plenty of parking. Also ladies new and fine consignment store on premises is now taking consignments.

Call or come by and see what we mean!

Monday thru Saturday, 11 to 4. 2900 W. Front
687-1416 or 682-2644

405 Garage / Yard Sales

405 Garage / Yard Sales

405 Garage / Yard Sales



GARAGE SALE SERVICES

RAINBOW INDOOR FLEA MARKET-1503 W. Industrial Ave. Open 10-5, Tuesday-Sunday. 570-4408.

★ WHAT A DEAL! Has cut prices throughout. All clothing is 25% off. Unique store with a variety of merchandise. Check us out at 105. N. Fort Worth. 687-3070 01

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BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal - you name it. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff, 520-6464.

GIANT Garage Sale! Clothes, drum set, misc! Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8-5, 1102 W. Dakota. 01

CARPORT SALE. 1005 Carter. Thursday 9-? Friday noon-? Little Tikes playhouse, lawnmower, new work boots size 7 1/2, bedspread and curtain set, clothes, toys, misc. 01

1302 S. BELMONT. Cleaning storage out! Furniture, exercise equipment, bedspreads, toolbox for long bed, misc. 01

BABY thru 4-toddler, maternity: clothes equipment and misc. Ladies clothes and household also. Thursday only 8 - 1pm 1505 N 'C' Street. 01

★ HUGE Sale! Building supplies, glass doors, insulation, light fixtures, clothing and knick knacks! Thursday and Friday 9 am-4 pm, Hillcrest School, 2101 W. Wall, Midland. 01

DON'T MISS THIS SALE! Friday and Saturday 9am - 3pm. 1203 Douglas. Toys, baby equipment, power wheels jeep, maternity clothes, girls and boys clothes, from 0 - 7. Furniture, glass security door, king bed, appliances, etc. 01

901 PRINCETON Pre-Moving Sale. Golf clubs, carpet, draperies, fashionable clothes, accessories, marble topped table, holiday decorations & fashions, small antiques, exercise equipment. Fri. 3 pm till dark, Sat. 8 am til. 01

79703

PINE toddler bed and dresser, waterbed, baby bed, changing table, entertainment center, girls clothes 0-4T, indian relics, rugs, masks, sword, knives and misc! Friday 8-2, Saturday 8-? 4403 Monty. 03

FRIDAY & Saturday 8 am-? 4603 Leisure. Nice mens suits, shirts and pants, bedspreads, curtains, baby clothes, knick knacks of every kind, womens coats & jackets. All kinds of misc! 03

79705

4713 SPRING MEADOW #8 (in back). Friday and Saturday, 9 am-3 pm. A Little Of Everything! Linens, dishes, glassware, small appliances, bear skin rug, Frankhoma pottery, coffee/ end tables, etc. Ladies boots and clothing. Mens clothing. Lots of toys. Holiday items. You'll find something you'll like! 05

HUGE GARAGE SALE!!!!!
★★★★★2513 Humble 8:30-5:30 Thursday-Saturday. Complete full bed, king headboard, shutters, household goods, stereo equipment, luggage, ping pong table, ladies and mens clothing, Ford pickup grill, Christmas tree and decorations, books and toys. Much, much misc! 05

PATIO Sale! Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 am. Dining set, rabbit hutch and carrier, linens, bedspreads, clothing, misc! 2610 N. "L" Street. 05

THURSDAY 8-?. 1803 Ward. Toys, T.V., slot machine, phone, jig saw, circular saw, planer, golf clubs, dresser, lamps, pictures, chairs, linens, dishes, clothes, dresses, evening wear, jeans, shoes. 05

THURSDAY and Friday 8:30 am-? 700 W. Scharbauer #30, Hillcrest Manor (behind Wolfs Nursery). 19" TV, miscellaneous, cheap clothes-mens, womens and childrens. 05

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GARAGE SALE 2303 W. Shandon. Dirt bike, Apple computer, Nintendo, clothes and furniture. Saturday and Sunday only. 8 - 3 05

1006 Shell. Thursday - Friday 8-5. Lots of Christmas decorations, canning jars, books, kitchen utensils, misc items. 05

FURNITURE, wicker, queen size matress, refrigerator, lots of baby items, white cradle, car seats, clothes, baby bottles, boys clothes S-M-L, men and boys jeans in good condition, junior dresses and jeans size 3,4,5,6, weights and bench, lots and lots of household items. Starts Friday and Saturday 9-?, no early sales please. 4306 Miller Court. 05

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MOVING INSIDE SALE. Bedroom sets, iron bar-b-que pit and lots of misc. Wednesday 8- ?, Thurday 8-?, 2113 Carter (off of Cottonflat Rd) 06

1968 Chevy Pickup, sewing machine, dryer, refrigerator, small appliances, dishes clothes & misc. Fri. - Sat. 9-6, Sun. 1-? 3309 S.C.R. 1218. (take 118 off S. Midkiff to 1218) 06

79707

WOULD YOU like to donate items to Our Savior's Luthern Garage Sale? Bring items to church 3309 Neely. Mon.-Fri. 9-12 or call 683-5454 for pickup. Sale: Sat. 11/12. 07

FRI.-SAT. 9-4. Clothing, exercise equipment, desk, bed linens, entertainment center, misc. 3303 Windsor Drive. 07

GARAGE SALE. 2205 Marcie Lane. (turn west on Gulf, off Midland Drive, go two blocks). King & queen bedspreads, lamp, toddler bed & comforter set, crib bedding, nursery decor, ceramic canisters, telephone, ice cream freezer, office chair, oak coffee table & end table, kitchen items, dishes, Christmas decorations, Little Tikes treehouse & toys, high chair, child rocker, rocking horse, baby boy clothes-infant thru 4T, carseats, maternity, boys 8 thru 20, Junior girls 3 thru 13, ladies 8 thru 16, mens clothes. Lots of misc. Starts Thurday 1:00 thru Saturday. 07

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GREENTREE-Moving sale

3 Families & a Decor shop. Furniture, antiques, bedding, kitchenwares, silk plants, new pictures, holiday decorations, & tons of decorator items.

Saturday 8 am-12 pm
4705 Teakwood,

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5305 BRAZOS Friday 9 am-2:30 pm. Baby items, twin bed frames, formal dresses, bicycles, 25¢ clothes. 07

MULTI-FAMILY Estate Sale! Friday and Saturday only 9 am-3 pm, 4403 Stanolind. furniture, antiques, toys, clothes. Too much to mention! 07

SATURDAY only 8 am-1 pm. Childrens clothing, furniture, Little Tikes toys, riding toys, clothing for all sizes. 6205 Oriole. 07

MULTI-FAMILY 3403 Meadowridge, 8:30 am-12 pm Thursday. Boys bike, baby items, toys, games, comforter set, boots, quality childrens, mens and womens clothing. 07

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SMALL 1 bedroom cottage near downtown, $200 monthly plus deposit. Call 686-9617.

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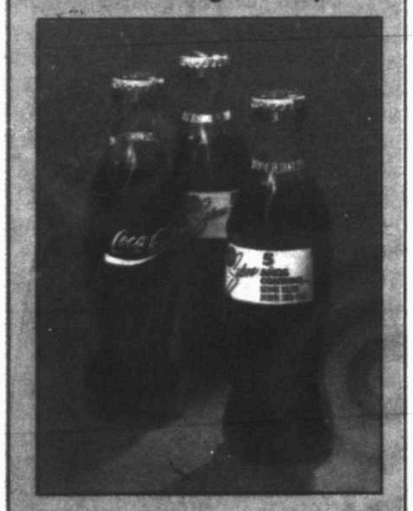
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THURSDAY ¿Que Pasa?

Coca-Cola goes Tejano



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This special contour bottle, featuring Selena's distinctive signature, hits stores throughout Texas and New Mexico in late October. A total of 4,900 cases of this collector bottle have been produced and will be available at participating retail outlets in Houston, Lubbock, Midland/Odessa and McAllen, Texas; as well as in Roswell, Alamogordo, Clovis, Carlsbad, Hobbs and Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Fox targets English-speaking latinos

Capitalizing on the rapidly growing Hispanic market, Fox has entered into an independent production deal with Nely Galán. Fox will fund Galán's new production company, Galán Entertainment, which will create and produce programming aimed at the English dominant second generation latino U.S. population.

"Galán entertainment will serve not only as the nexus of Latino projects, talent and expertise for Fox, but it will... create programming which speaks directly to a new generation of Latinos," said Galán. The new production company will also create original programming for distribution throughout the Americas. Fox will get first look at Galán Entertainment projects and may distribute them in the U.S. via 20th Century Fox, Fox Video and Fox Broadcasting, as well as Fox Latin American Channel.

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Mexport thankful for NAFTA

By Rod Riggs CNS

SAN DIEGO — Passage of NAFTA helped swell attendance at Thursday's (Oct. 27) Mexport Buyer & Seller Trade Show in Otay Mesa, exhibitors agreed.

Attendance at the sixth annual show was expected to top 3,000 people, up from 2,000 last year, even though the number of exhibits remained at about 300.

Mexport, designed for companies with binational business operations or plans, assembled a vast display of products and services at the Otay Commerce Center, within sight of the international border.

"The show is successful because it addresses the Mexican market and is close to the border" for ease of access, said exhibitor Greg Brandson of API Security Inc. of Culver City. API provides security service to commercial and industrial buildings and has attended every Mexport show, Brandson said.

"I have sold a lot of good business every year, more than enough to cover expenses, and know I'll do more now," he said.

Mexport exhibitors sell heavy equipment, electronics, wood products, communications components, nuts, bolts, washers and gaskets and safety gear.

They also offer hotel accommodations, metal and plastic fabrication, and consulting services by private companies, colleges and universities, chambers and commissions.

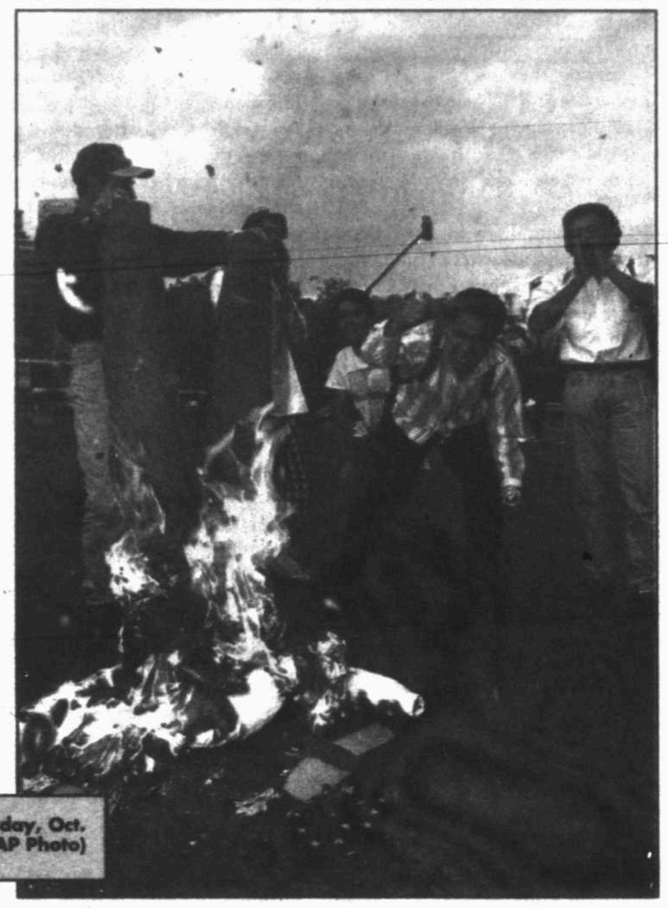
About 95 percent of the exhibitors are from north of the border.

Visitors to the show "are asking more specific questions about how to open and get started," said A.M. "Tony" Ramirez, a repeat exhibitor who is executive vice president of Made In Mexico Inc., a Chula Vista consulting company.

Before the North American Free Trade Agreement, "they were curious, but reluctant. Now it's: We need a meeting to get started,'" he said.

Mexican companies "offer anything you can think of in goods and services and are looking for distribution, lawyers, accountants, advertising and public relations services," Ramirez said.

Julio Jeffrey of Mexico's National Chamber of Manufacturing Industry said Mexican food and beverage companies and industrial park developers are highly interested in cross-border connections, "and since NAFTA, wood products and auto parts have become very important."



Several of a group of 1,000 angry protesters burn an effigy of California Governor Pete Wilson Thursday, Oct. 27 1994 on the streets of Mexico City. The demonstrators were protesting California's Proposition 187. (AP Photo)

Mexico reacts to California's Proposition 187

By S. Lynne Walker CNS

MEXICO CITY — Incensed by a California ballot measure that would deny services to illegal immigrants, a coalition of Mexico's most prominent business organizations plans to launch a campaign Monday aimed at persuading voters to reject Proposition 187 when they go to the polls on Nov. 8.

Mexico's Entrepreneurial Coordination Council, an influential group that consults with President Carlos Salinas de Gortari on public policy matters affecting the private sector, will use radio spots and newspaper advertisements in California's major cities to try to convince people that Proposition 187 will be bad for the state's economy.

The two-pronged attack on the controversial initiative will argue that Proposition 187 could affect $6 billion worth of business and tourism expenditures by Mexicans in California each year.

Political advertisements will also attempt to "dignify the image of the Mexican migrant worker in California, to show people that the Mexican migrant is a boon to the state's economy," Andres Rozental, Mexico's deputy foreign minister, said in an interview.

The campaign is one of several measures being taken by Mexico's private citizens and public officials to defeat a ballot measure they view as "racist and xenophobic."

Though the Mexican government said it has not financed campaigns opposing Proposition 187, Salinas and other top officials have spoken out against the initiative. The Mexican government has urged business people with contacts in California to voice their opposition as well.

Mexico's 10 consulates in California, which set up special hot lines to handle calls from Mexicans concerned about Proposition 187, have sent out letters to tens of thousands of citizens advising them of their legal rights in the United States. Organizations of documented Mexicans living in California have been enlisted to fight Proposition 187. And government officials have worked with Mexican-American groups to solidify their opposition to the ballot measure.

"The Mexican government is trying to make its feelings known as forcefully as it can," said Rozental. "What proponents of Proposition 187 have done is target — subliminally, but effectively — Mexicans. They have mixed up in people's minds illegal Mexicans with all other Mexicans. Far from solving the problem, it will make matters worse."

As Election Day draws closer, opposition to Proposition 187 has been growing more vociferous in Mexico's capital.

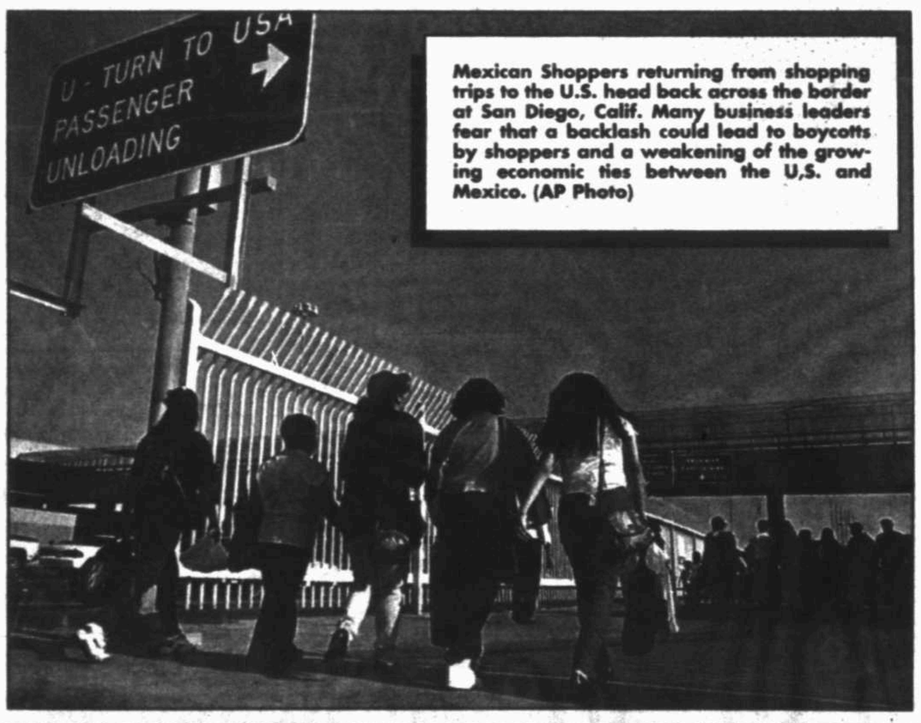
Daily newspapers devote scores of columns to the initiative, which would cut off public school funding and all but emergency health care to undocumented migrants, and require school and health officials to turn over to immigration officials anyone they suspect is in California illegally.

Opposition politicians have joined ruling party officials in condemning the ballot measure, saying it will "harm our compatriots living in California."

Earlier this week, 2,000 angry Mexicans marched outside the U.S. Embassy in opposition to Proposition 187 and called Gov. Pete Wilson, who supports the measure, a racist.

"Damned Gringos!" the boisterous crowd chanted. "Stop the discrimination against Latinos!"

"We need to acknowledge that we are neighbors, that we depend on each other," Rozental said.



Mexican Shoppers returning from shopping trips to the U.S. head back across the border at San Diego, Calif. Many business leaders fear that a backlash could lead to boycotts by shoppers and a weakening of the growing economic ties between the U,S. and Mexico. (AP Photo)



Bill Thomas, left, and Thomas Begley prepare their roosters to fight while referee Derrick Foreman watches during a cockfight in Spears, Ky. Cockfighting – in which two birds equipped with metal spurs claw at each other until one of them keels over – is on the line in the state. The Kentucky Court of Appeals will hear oral arguments Tuesday in an appeal by a man who had hoped to open a cockfighting ring in northeastern Kentucky.

El legado de la proposición 187 de California

Por Guillermo Torres

Recuerdo a un chico alto y moreno que vino a nuestra clase de quinto grado en aquel día de noviembre de 1962. Nuestra maestra de la escuela elemental de Fort Concho, en San Angelo, Texas, le puso el brazo alrededor de su cuello mientras nos lo presentaba.

"Este es Erasmo", dijo ella. "El es de México y no habla inglés. Espero que todos ustedes lo ayuden mientras él aprende nuestro idioma".

El fué a su asiento y, un año después, estaba interactuando con nosotros, hablando inglés (o mejor dicho, Tex-Mex) y mezclándose bien. El llegó a graduarse de la escuela secundaria.

Erasmo se casó joven y comenzó una familia, fué a trabajar en una tienda de neumáticos en San Angelo y comenzó su sueño estadounidense.

En el Condado de Orange, California, tres decenios después, nos aproximamos a una encrucijada crítica en nuestra vida política y social.

Las elecciones de noviembre están a la vuelta de la esquina. En nuestro estado, se está pidiendo a los inmigrantes y los nativos por igual que decidan el asunto más contencioso que afecta al modo de que nos miramos mutuamente y cómo se nos ve, a nosotros los hispanos, como un pueblo.

Su nombre es Proposición 187. De ser aprobada, esta iniciativa que aparecerá en las boletas del 8 de noviembre denegaría la enseñanza pública a los inmigrantes ilegales y a sus hijos, aunque estos últimos hayan nacido aquí. Les denegaría los servicios sociales, incluyendo la asistencia a los niños y el cuidado en hogares adoptivos.

En principio, es una medida temporal para enfocarse sobre la inmigración ilegal en California, un estado que con Texas y la Florida recibe un estimado del 80% de dicha inmigración hacia los Estados Unidos.

Algunos dirán que es racista.

Algunos opinarán que es otra de una línea extensa de sentimientos contra los impuestos — de instrumentos económicos para disminuir la cantidad de los que van a remolque de nuestros sistemas de asistencia pública, enseñanza e infraestructura.

Quizás si tenga elementos de ambas cosas.

California es un estado que hierve de inmigrantes — asiáticos y del Oriente Medio, europeos orientales, israelíes, paquistanos, irlandeses, rumanos, polinesios y por último, aunque no los menos importantes, hispanos, muchos de ellos procedentes de México.

La preocupación principal de los californianos se refiere al último grupo.

¿Por qué?

Quizás tenga que ver con el espectro de los mexicanos deslizándose a través de la frontera hacia San Diego, Nogales, Arizona, y El Paso. Quizás sean las escenas de las esquinas donde los jóvenes inmigrantes compiten por empleos diarios por parte de los contratistas que necesitan mano de obra rápida y barata. Quizás sean las imágenes de las madres de habla hispana que llevan a sus pequeños a las salas de urgencia de los hospitales en busca de medicinas y antibióticos.

¿O bien podría ser la visión de los jardineros contratados por la ciudad, descansando bajo los árboles en ambientes suburbanos durante un intervalo de mediodía, quizás observando a la vecindad, soñando en comprar algún día una de esas casas para sus familias?

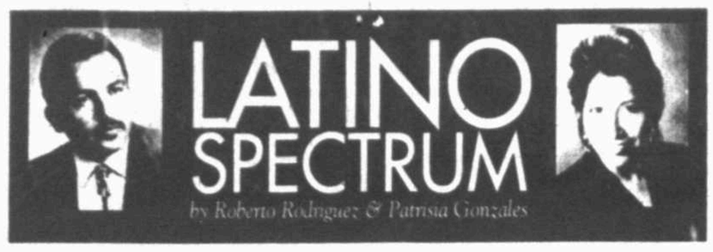
Podrían ser las escenas de los pandilleros hispanos que son arrestados, sin mucha diferencia de los pandilleros asiáticos, negros y blancos de sus propias vecindades. Después de todo, los miembros de pandillas his-

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Save our nation from SOS initiative



Over the past year, anti-immigrant activists in and out of government have been busy blaming all of America's problems on undocumented immigrants. They have drawn up restrictive voter initiatives, filed lawsuits, and declared emergencies along the U.S./Mexico border.

They say they are not mean-spirited and insist they simply want to send a message to Washington. As the old adage goes: "If you want to send a message, try Western Union."

If they actually want a solution, they should drop the hate and call upon both governments to sit down and talk. That's what they promised to do after the implementation of NAFTA. This is after.

The last few years have taught us that conflicts, no matter how vicious—from Central America to South Africa—can be resolved at a negotiations table.

However, the political will does not currently exist to solve the problems of immigration. According to immigration officials, Mexicans account for 40 percent of undocumented immigrants, yet virtually 100 percent of the focus is on our southern border.

Despite a few belated exceptions, politicians here have found it convenient to whip up an anti-Mexican frenzy for political gain. And in Mexico, while politicians have denounced the hysteria, they have not been held accountable for the problems there, and have grown accustomed to utilizing immigration as a socioeconomic and political release valve.

California's Proposition 187, also known as the SOS or Save Our State initiative, is the strongest manifestation of our country's anti-immigrant stance. Many fear it will spread to other states. It would deny all government aid except emergency medical services to undocumented residents, and would force public servants to turn in suspected "illegal aliens." Earlier this month, between 70,000 to 150,000 people marched in Los Angeles to show their opposition to SOS.

If it passes, it will go into effect November 9, the day after the election. But on that same day, a number of medical, educational, and human-rights groups plan to be in court to prevent its implementation. They expect the legal challenge to end up in the U.S. Supreme Court and to take several years.

Proponents of 187 are looking forward to their day in court. They admit that elements of the proposition are overreaching, but have indicated their real objective is to overturn Plyler v Doe, a 1982 Supreme Court decision that allows undocumented children to attend school. The court ruled then that children were not responsible for their legal status.

SOS proponents say that their critics either want open borders or do not offer credible solutions. That is false.

What's needed is a model similar to what's in place in the 12-member European Community. There, workers from member nations are eligible to work in any of the member nations. As part of NAFTA, Canada, Mexico and the United States already have a similar provision for professional workers. The next step should be to extend it and phase it in among all workers.

Most importantly, the three nations should promote the economic development of Mexico and do away with the category of "illegal aliens" or any other subhuman category.

The last things we want are to keep things as they are or to return to a 1950s-style "bracero" program, which treated workers as property, devoid of rights and benefits.

Any negotiated agreement should treat workers as individuals, not as a cheap labor commodity, and ensure that these tax-paying workers and their families also enjoy full rights and benefits in all three nations, including citizenship in any, or, all three. Mexican workers would be able to legally cross into the United States as Canadians currently do—with dignity and ease, eliminating the need for an assortment of expensive Berlin-style blockades.

But this is not what America wants. Too many people have gotten comfortable utilizing cheap, expendable, and politically powerless labor. Others have come to enjoy their scapegoating and hate.

As a result of the hysteria, we can expect economic wars to be waged on both sides of the border. Consumer boycotts against U.S. products and companies are already in effect in Tijuana, Juarez, and other Mexican cities, and Mexican and Latino groups in the United States have called for boycotts against companies that support SOS.

A recent spate of school walkouts in California, prompted by SOS, shows this legislation will deliver nothing but more social turmoil and further racial conflict.

Unless we save our nation from SOS, we can expect a further polarization of America.

LEGADO: ¿Qué dice esto de nosotros como pueblo?

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panas son probablemente inmigrantes o hijos de inmigrantes, ¿no es así?

Hay muchas otras imágenes — verdaderas o imaginarias — que han llevado a este estado a otro ataque de nacionalismo. Los libros de historia, desvaídos por el tiempo, recuerdan al Peligro Amarillo, el prejuicio dirigido contra los "Okies", los amotinados de la Marina de Guerra durante la Segunda Guerra Mundial, los campos de concentración para los japoneses, las repatriaciones forzosas de California después de la Segunda Guerra Mundial. Cualquier cosa que sea, la xenofobia está rugiendo aquí de nuevo, esta vez bajo el disfraz del activismo electoral.

Los californianos deben considerar varias cosas antes de votar en el referendo:

— La Proposición 187 no durará si se enfrenta a una demanda judicial. Una gestión semejante en Texas para denegar la enseñanza pública a los inmigrantes ilegales, Plyler vs. Doe, fué declarada inconstitucional por el Tribunal Supremo de los Estados Unidos en 1982.

— Es moralmente erróneo el desarraigar a un estudiante de un aula de clase pública y lanzar a esa niña o ese niño a la calle. La Proposición 187 exige que los maestros, directores de escuelas, trabajadores de hospital y empleados gubernamentales denuncien a los presuntos inmigrantes ilegales. Comuníquese con las autoridades si su vecino o compañero de trabajo tiene la piel morena o habla con acento.

— La Proposición 187 es una ilusión. No tiene nada que ver con la prevención de los cruces ilegales de la frontera. No evitará la inmigración. Sólo creará una sub-clase de personas sin instrucción que no tendrán acceso a las vacunaciones ni los servicios sociales. Veremos aumentos de la tuberculosis y las infecciones por virus cuando los hospitales se vean obligados a despedir a los casos que no sean de urgencia. Veremos aumento de las complicaciones durante el embarazo en las madres a quienes se denieguen los servicios pre-natales. Todo eso volverá a perseguirnos, costándonos más millones de dólares a largo plazo.

— Para proteger el derecho garantizado constitucionalmente de los niños a la enseñanza, el gobierno federal retendría millones de dólares por concepto de fondos escolares. Veremos despidos de personal y recortes de fondos para las escuelas locales.

— Los empleos, no la enseñanza ni el cuidado de la salud, continuarán siendo el imán para muchos inmigrantes. Personas que traigan visas de estudiantes, procedentes de Taiwan, Hong Kong o Armenia; los que traigan visas de turistas de Irlanda, Paquistán o Italia; los refugiados de Viet-Nam, Etiopía, Iraq y Afganistán todavía estarán llegando en aviones. Muchos se quedarán durante todas sus vidas.

La Proposición 187 parece tener como blanco a los mexicanos, cuya historia se remonta a una California mexicana, mucho antes de que la Fiebre del Oro atrajera a inmigrantes blancos ilegales, seguidos por el movimiento hacia el oeste de más inmigrantes ilegales y con el tiempo por los "forrajeadores" y la "gente de las embarcaciones" de la época moderna.

Como a los otros grupos, nada detendrá a los mexicanos.

Sus raíces en la América del Norte son demasiado profundas. Sus antepasados estaban viviendo aquí hace miles de años, cruzando nuestras fronteras norteamericanas de la época actual en ambas direcciones, cuando los europeos todavía estaban adorando a los árboles y usando las paredes de las cavernas de sus antiguos países para dibujar en ellas.

¿Cómo nos mirarán a todos nosotros esos políticos que respaldan a la Proposición 187, de aquí a 10 o 20 años, cuando los libros de historia registren los días del "Peligro Pardo"¿

¿Comparecerán sus partidarios en las aulas de clase de sus nietos de aquí a 30 años, para recordar "los días en que les quitamos la atención médica y la enseñanza pública a la gente que parecían extranjeros?

¿Cuál será la reacción pública en ese día terrible de enero, en que los niños nacidos en los Estados Unidos de inmigrantes indocumentados y otros niños sin "documentos adecuados", como Erasmo, sean llevados de la mano más allá de los pupitres de sus compañeros de clases hacia las manos del Servicio de Inmigración y Naturalización? A medida que se los lleven, como a los niños judíos que fueron sacados de las aulas de la Alemania nazi en el decenio de 1930, ¿galvanizarán ellos a las personas decentes contra los demonios mal concebidos de la xenofobia del decenio de 1990¿

¿Qué enseñará esta iniciativa electoral a los californianos con el transcurso del tiempo? ¿Podría ocurrir concebiblemente que los méxicoamericanos y asiáticoamericanos que lleguen a ser la mayoría se sientan libres de producir otra Proposición 187 — contra las personas que no se les parecen o que hablan de distinta manera?

Como en los días del Peligro Amarillo y los meses antes de la Kristallnacht (la Noche de los Cristales Rotos), algunos californianos están preocupándose, con buenas razones, de que nuestras acciones del 8 de noviembre próximo regresarán para perseguirnos.

Ya sea que la Proposición 187 sea aprobada o derrotada, los inmigrantes indocumentados de California todavía ganarán el día. Como otros antes que ellos, se sacudirán la amargura y continuarán construyendo nuestros Estados Unidos de Norte-América del mismo modo que lo han hecho los inmigrantes y naturales juntos durante 500 años.

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Senate minority leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, speaks to a crowd at the Santa Barbara, California, airport Oct. 27, while senate candidate Michael Huffington, right, and congressional candidate Andrea Seastrand, second from right, look on. Huffington's wife, Arianna, is at the far left. Shortly after endorsing a ballot measure that would deny illegal immigrants basic government services, Huffington acknowledged Thursday that he had employed an illegal immigrant as a nanny. (AP Photo)

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Slowing down the fast-track for GATT

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade is 22,000 pages long. The implementing legislation, which Congress will vote on later this month, is 4,004 pages.



Charlie Reese

Want to bet how many Congressmen and Senators have read what they are going to vote on?

The 4,004-page implementing legislation was given to the House members only 48 hours before they were scheduled to vote on it. There weren't enough votes to pass it, so the vote was delayed until Nov. 29. At that time, there will be four hours of debate prior to the vote, thanks to the fast-track procedure.

Regardless of whether or not you favor GATT, you should view this plan as an unacceptable way to conduct the public business. Obviously, the intent, in seeking fast-track approval, is to subvert the legislative process.

The 22,000-page executive agreement was negotiated over a seven-year period, but the House is expected to vote on it after only four hours of debate and only on a yes or no basis with no opportunity for amendments.

Actually, because of its negative impact on sovereignty, it should, as Professor Laurence Tribe argues, be done, if at all, as a treaty which would require ratification by a two-thirds vote in the Senate.

Because it is called an executive agreement, both houses can pass the implementing legislation by a simple majority. Because it is on fast track, no amendments and very limited debate are allowed.

As I said, we should not permit Congress to conduct the public business in this manner. There is an existing GATT agreement which will not terminate until the new one is adopted, so no disruption of trade would occur if the United States delayed approving it. The overwhelming majority of the nations involved have not yet approved it, and most don't plan to until next year. There simply is no decent reason to fast-track it. The reason it is being rushed through is because the Clinton administration knows that if people have time to find out what the agreement does, they won't buy it.

Hence, the Clinton administration and the leaders in the House and Senate are conspiring — and that's not too strong a word — to deny the American people an opportunity to learn the nature of and debate the merits of one of the most consequential pieces of legislation in American history. It is an assault on democracy.

Even if you favor GATT, you shouldn't object to full disclosure and debate. If it is a beneficial agreement, then disclosure and debate would increase support for it, would it not? The attempt to avoid disclosure and debate can only lead people to conclude one thing: There is something — if not a lot of things — in the agreement that its proponents are afraid of making public.

There are all sorts of things buried in GATT. For example, it eliminates the guaranteed minimum returns on U.S. savings bonds, which was enacted during the Reagan administration to provide a financial safety net for small investors.

You may ask, What have savings bonds got to do with GATT? The answer is that GATT eliminates several billion dollars in tariff revenues — taxes levied on foreign products imported to the United States. This revenue has to be made up, and one way the Clinton administration means to make it up is by reducing the amount of interest paid to people who own U.S. savings bonds.

Another section requires — and this sounds Orwellian — taxpayer identification numbers at birth. God and the devil only know what else is buried in the fine print of the 4,004 pages of implementing legislation Clinton wants Congress to pass without reading, without understanding, without debate, without modification and without delay.

Let your congressman and senator know that you want them to vote no. Democracy must not be hijacked by global corporations.

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At the age of 22, Galán became the youngest T.V. station manager in the U.S., running Spanish -language WNJU-TV in N.Y. She went on to produce CBS' Emmy Award winning documentary Since JFK, The Last Twenty Years. Much of her industry recognition came while at HBO where she was instrumental in founding their Latino division, Tropix.

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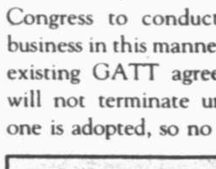
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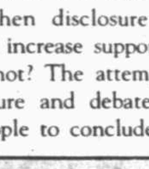


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Un medicamento experimental ofrece esperanza

HOUSTON—(1 noviembre, 1994)—Un medicamento experimental posiblemente detenga o anule el daño a los nervios que conduce a úlceras y amputaciones de las piernas en los diabéticos.

"La mitad de los seis millones de diabéticos en este país desarrollaran daño a los nervios llamado neuropatía periférica, " dijo el Dr. Yadollah Harati, el neurólogo a cargo del estudio del medicamento en el Baylor College of Medicine en Houston.

No existe un tratamiento eficaz para la neuropatía diabética, y los médicos no conocen la causa de esta condición.

Los síntomas frecuentemente empiezan en los pies e incluyen hormigueo, entumecimiento, y dolor ardiente o punzante. La complicación frecuentemente se extiende a las rodillas y las manos, causando úlceras en los pies, debilidad en los brazos y las piernas, y finalmente dificultad en caminar. Es una de las causas más comunes de impotencia en los hombres.

"La neuropatía causa que los nervios no funcionen bien, " dijo Harati. "El daño puede ocurrir en los nervios mismos o en la membrana o mielina, que las recubre. "

El estudio es parte de una investigación clínica internacional en que participan más de 50 centros y 600 pacientes.

El estudio está probando la eficacia de "acetyl-l-carnitine". Ya se ha mostrado que esta substancia evita la progresión de la neuropatía y promociona la regeneración de los nervios en animales con neuropatía.

"Esta forma específica de carnitina solamente es disponible como un medicamento bajo investigación," dijo Harati. "La carnitina que se encuentra en las tiendas que se especializan en vitaminas y hierbas no ayudará la neuropatía."

Los participantes en el estudio de 18 meses de duración recibirán o un medicamento o un placebo. La evaluación incluye exámenes de la función de los nervios, exámenes de sangre, electrocardiograma, exámenes físicos y neurológicos, y biopsias de los nervios al principio y al final del estudio.

Las biopsias de los nervios, dice Harati, proporcionan comparaciones antes y después de evidencia de mejoramiento y regeneración de los neNios. "Si el medicamento puede producir los mismos resultados impresionantes en los humanos, entonces posiblemente tengamos un tratamiento eficaz para la neuropatía diabético," dijo Harati.

En el momento, la única manera de combatir la neuropatía es con el buen control de la diabetes a través de la dieta, monitoreo de la glucosa en la sangre, y medicamentos antidiabéticos.

Experimental drug offers hope

HOUSTON— (Nov. 1, 1994) —An experimental drug may slow or reverse the nerve damage that leads to diabetic leg ulcers and amputations.

"Half of the nation's six million diabetics will develop nerve damage known as peripheral neuropathy," said Dr. Yadollah Harati, the neurologist conducting the drug study at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

There is no effective treatment for diabetic neuropathy, and physicians do not know its cause.

Symptoms often begin in the feet and include tingling, numbness, and burning or shooting pain. The complication often extends up to the knees and hands causing foot ulcers, limb weakness and ultimately difficulty walking. It is one of the most common causes of male impotency.

"Neuropathy causes the nerve to malfunction," Harati said. "Damage can occur to the nerve cables or to the insulation, or myelin, covering them."

The study is part of an international clinical trial involving more than 50 centers and 600 patients.

The study tests the effectiveness of acetyl-l-carnitine. The compound has already proven to prevent progression of neuropathy and to promote nerve regeneration in animals with experimentally induced neuropathy.

"This specific form of carnitine is only available as an investigational drug," Harati said. "The carnitine available in health food stores will not help neuropathy."

Participants in the 18-month study receive either the medication or a placebo. Evaluation includes nerve function tests, blood tests, EKGs, physical and neurological exams, and nerve biopsies at the beginning and end of the study.

The nerve biopsies, Harati says, provide before and after comparisons for evidence of nerve regeneration and improvement.

"If this drug can produce the same impressive results in humans, then we may have an effective treatment for diabetic neuropathy," he said.

At present, the only way to fight neuropathy is with good control of diabetes through diet, blood sugar monitoring and antidiabetic drugs.

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