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SPORTS

Irvin's after record

Michael Irvin wants to set the NFL record for consecutive 100-yard receiving games Sunday with Jerry Rice watching./**1C**

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News Watch



Shattered image

Jennifer Timbrook's picture is on the cover of a state College of Medicine recruitment brochure sent to prospective medical students. "Most schools use models," administrator Steve Villano said. "We used a true model student — her." That image of a dynamic Timbrook, 32, collided this week with another image — of Timbrook found dead in a hospital X-ray darkroom, apparently of a drug overdose. Police found needle tracks on her arms and legs, indicating the "model student" was no first-time user./**1D**

CBS, tobacco

CBS lawyers ordered "60 Minutes" not to broadcast a planned on-the-record interview with a former tobacco company executive who was harshly critical of the industry./**1D**

Stocks hit record

NEW YORK — The stock market rode a strong bond rally to reach another all-time high Wednesday.The Dow Jones industrial average surged 55.64 to close at 4,852.67, reversing two days of losses and surpassing Friday's high of 4,825.57.

MORE BUSINESS/6C

Three tickets win

AUSTIN — Three tickets each won $125,677 in the Cash 5 lottery drawing. The winning tickets matched all five of the numbers drawn in the Tuesday night drawing. The winning numbers were 6, 13, 14, 25 and 28.

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"I know that this is the right decision for me. It was not reached easily or without a great deal of personal anguish. For me and my family, saying no was even harder than saying yes."
— Retired Gen. Colin Powell



Powell rules out 1996 bid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After months of "prayerful consideration" that captivated the nation, Colin Powell awkwardly embraced the Republican Party on Wednesday but said he would not run for president in 1996 because it was "a calling that I do not yet hear."

Ending an extraordinary political mystery, Powell ruled out seeking any elected office next year. Instead, he said he would dedicate himself to restoring "the spirit of Lincoln" to a Republican Party he said was a lot more diverse than many conservatives would admit.

■ **Reluctant warrior**/1D

"I'm sorry I disappointed you," the retired general said in a poignant tribute to the thousands of everyday Americans who had urged him to run, in person, through letters and by joining draft Powell efforts.

"We're devastated," said James Lynch, a New York lawyer involved in the draft effort. Said Tim Bush, an organizer in New Hampshire: "I think really the country is the loser."

Such support brought him to the brink of a candidacy, Powell said, but in the end he stepped back from elective politics — for now anyway.

To run for president, he said, would demand "a passion and commitment that, despite my every effort, I do not have for political life, because such a life requires a calling that I do not yet hear."

"For me to pretend otherwise would not be honest to myself, it would not be honest to the American

Please see **POWELL**/4A

Jurors spare Ortiz's life

Rapist, child killer to spend at least 40 years in prison

■ Panel sees potential danger to society, but determines there are mitigating circumstances that earn murderer life sentence rather than death penalty.

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

AMARILLO — Henry Lopez Ortiz will serve life in prison for the sexual assault and murder of 10-year-old Julianne Powell. The jury deliberated more than six hours before returning the verdict Wednesday afternoon.

"My thanks to the jury and all who have helped bring about justice for my daughter. As for you, Mr. Ortiz, do not be deceived. You have not received a reprieve, but only a postponement of your final punishment," said Julianne's mother, Lynn Fisher.

Ortiz, 42, was convicted Nov. 1 for the Feb. 10 sexual assault, kidnapping and murder of Julianne.

Ortiz could have faced death by lethal injection. He now will serve a minimum of 40 years in prison before becoming eligible for parole.

The families of Julianne and of Ortiz awaited the decision in the courtroom. Ortiz's family celebrated the jury's decision.

The jury decided Ortiz would be a future danger to society, but determined that there were mitigating circumstances that earned him a life sentence rather than the death penalty.

Two of the jurors held out for the death

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Tonie Miller-Uzzel/Reporter-Telegram

Henry Lopez Ortiz, center, was sentenced to life in prison for murder and rape. Ortiz walks outside the Potter County Courthouse flanked by Potter County Deputy Charlie Hedrick, left, and Charlie Bolinger, bailiff of the 238th District Court.

Against merger

Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, speaks against a proposed merger between the Union Pacific,Southern Pacific railroads. The merger is setting off alarm bells among state lawmakers, industry experts, small shippers who fear the alliance could have adverse effects on competition, prices and farm exports./1B



Business community's optimism in city's future soars, poll shows

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

The Midland business community is optimistic about Midland's economic future, according to a survey released Wednesday.

Norwest Bank's Midland Business & Economic Pulse reported that 73 percent of all businesses surveyed expect conditions to get "better," or "much better," while 23 expect no change in conditions. A year ago, the poll reported that 45 percent expected conditions to get better or much better, and 40 percent expected things to remain the same.

"It would be very hard to find anything negative in this report," said Wayne Merritt, CEO and president of Norwest Bank Midland. "It represents a very high degree of confidence in Midland's economy."

The survey also noted that 58 percent of respondents expect profits to improve, compared to 42 percent in the fall survey.

At the same time, 33 percent of the business community expects capital spending and the number of employees in the Midland market to increase. Only 22 percent expected that in the previous survey.

Please see **OPTIMISM**/4A

Kevorkian attends cancer patient's death; autopsy reveals no disease

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian took part in a 26th suicide Wednesday — that of a 58-year-old cancer patient who the medical examiner later determined had no lingering trace of the disease.

"There was no cancer," Dr. Kanu Virani, deputy chief medical examiner for Oakland County, said after an autopsy.

The body of Patricia Cashman was found wrapped in a blanket in the back seat of an old car outside the morgue.

Cashman, who ran a travel agency in San Marcos, Calif., suffered for three years from breast cancer that had spread throughout her body and recently had lost her ability to walk, Kevorkian lawyer Geoffrey Fieger said earlier Wednesday. Fieger said the woman feared ending up a "vegetable."

However, Virani said that while the woman had undergone a mastectomy on her right breast, he found no cancer in her lymph nodes, liver or other internal organs, where he had expected to see the disease.

He said that he hadn't examined her brain and spinal cord

Please see **DEATH**/4A



AP Laserphoto

The death is the 26th Dr. Jack Kevorkian has acknowledged attending since 1990.

2 eighth-grade sweethearts leave notes, commit suicide

MIAMI (AP) — Two eighth-grade sweethearts, forbidden by the girl's mother to see each other, apparently drowned themselves in a canal, leaving suicide notes that told of their undying love, their desperation and their hope of being together in another world.

The bodies of Maryling Flores, 13, and Christian Davila, 14, were found Tuesday in the murky, weed-choked waterway just a few blocks from the school they attended. Neither could swim.

"I can't go on living. I've lost Maryling," Christian said in a note his parents found Sunday. "I'm escaping from the realm of reality into the darkness of the unknown. Because reality is, I can't be with Maryling."

Maryling left more than six suicide notes, police said.

"You'll never be able to understand the love between me and Christian," she said in one addressed to "Mom and Dad." "You don't let me see him in this world, so we're going to another place. Please don't cry for me, this is what I want. I want to feel

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Russian peacekeeping forces to be under U.S., not NATO control

BRUSSELS, Belgium (NYT) — Russia and the United States agreed Wednesday on a face-saving way of allowing about a thousand Russian combat troops to take part in a NATO peacekeeping force in Bosnia by serving with a U.S. division there.

Defense Secretary William Perry and Defense Minister Pavel Grachev of Russia said they had agreed in talks at NATO headquarters here that a Russian brigade consisting of two or three infantry battalions could take part in the peacekeeping force this way without technically taking orders from NATO.

Grachev said, "I would have to draw pictures and show you diagrams," when he was asked for details Wednesday afternoon about how the arrangements would work. Perry later explained, "What we agreed on today was a solution for the military control of a Russian brigade that would be operating in an American division."

"If we get a peace agreement in Dayton, it will be very important to have Russian participation," Perry said, referring to the U.S.-sponsored talks between Serbian, Croatian and Bosnian leaders in Ohio. But, he said, Russia and the United States still had to resolve the disputed issue of the overall political authority underlying the peacekeeping arrangements.

The agreement Wednesday supersedes a compromise the two men reached in Fort Riley, Kan., last month to allow about 2,000 Russian soldiers to perform noncombat missions such as transporting supplies and clearing roads, U.S. officials said.

"If we can't work out the political control arrangements, the Fort Riley arrangements might go forward, but I doubt very much that the two will both be done," a Defense Department official said.

Russian officials insist that the United Nations should have overall political control over the mission, and France has also made similar arguments.

The United States and most of the rest of the allies believe all NATO needs is a Security Council resolution authorizing deployment of the force.

The NATO allies have agreed that U.N. officials would not have any ability to interfere with military operations of the NATO peacekeeping force once it goes in after a peace settlement is reached on Bosnia.

Perry and Grachev said the commander of the Russian force, Col. Gen. Leontii P. Shevtsov, would take orders directly from the commanding general of the American division with which the Russians would serve.

That is Maj. Gen. William Nash, commander of the First Armored Division, based in Germany, who would take his orders from the U.S. general in charge of the peacekeeping force, Gen. George A. Joulwan.

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Officials arrest far-right group leader in Rabin assassination

■ Cabinet members hear internal security agency report detailing lapses that allowed gunman to fire three shots at prime minister.

N.Y. Times News Service

JERUSALEM — The leader of a shadowy, far-right group called Eyal was arrested on Wednesday, and the police searched for his deputy in connection with the assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin as Israel's government met under extraordinary security to find ways to prevent political killings.

Avishai Raviv, wearing the knitted blue yarmulke that is a symbol of settler militants, was ordered held in custody by Tel Aviv Magistrate Court on suspicion of conspiring to kill Rabin.

In a phone call to a radio station on Tuesday, Raviv, a 30-year-old philosophy student, said that Yigal Amir, the confessed assassin, had belonged to Eyal. This small group was founded in 1990 by members of the Kach movement, which was banned in 1994.

The police said on Wednesday that, at the least, Raviv had known in advance of the plans to make an attempt on Rabin's life.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres ordered that a special state commission of inquiry be formed to investigate the assassination, but directed that it explore mainly the mechanics of protection rather than delve into what some government officials have charged was a lethal political climate created by oratory from the right. In recent months, some have likened Rabin to a "traitor," an Arab and even a Nazi for his efforts to swap land for peace with the Palestinians.

A grim Cabinet meeting heard a report from Shin Bet, the tough internal security agency, detailing the lapses that allowed allowed Amir, a 25-year-old law and religion student, to mingle with the security men and drivers at a huge peace rally, then fire three shots from a 9-millimeter Berretta pistol at the prime minister.

Rabin's bodyguards, the report suggested, had been so indoctrinated to beware of Arab terrorists that that they did not foresee a threat coming from a Jew. Despite recent warnings of a possible assassination plot, the preliminary report added, the Shin Bet data base of Jewish militants was too small and the agency had failed to identify many of the regulars at violent antigovernment demonstrations.

Outside the Cabinet meeting, the police poked the shrubbery with poles while probing for bombs, blocked off traffic and, for the first time in memory in this voluble nation, barred journalists from the immediate area.

The chief of the Shin Bet section charged with protecting dignitaries — who had a rank equivalent to a major-general in the army — turned in his resignation on Wednesday. The head of Rabin's security detail was suspended and two other bodyguards were transferred to lesser jobs.

The government is wrestling with ways to tone down the violent political oratory — including possible new laws against "inciting" — but the difficulty of the issue is suggested by the decision to steer the investigating commission away from the question.

"The problem is that if you include it, it might become a political investigation committee," Cabinet Secretary Shmuel Hollander told reporters at a briefing after the meeting. "Therefore it was decided to limit itself only to the murder itself and how to protect VIP's, etc., and not expand into this very, very delicate dangerous territory."

Peso falls to new historic low 2nd straight day; interest rates blamed

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The peso sank to a new record low Wednesday for the second straight day, closing at 7.8 pesos to the dollar after a fall blamed on a recent, sharp rise in interest rates.

In light trading, the Mexican currency was down 4 percent from Tuesday's close of 7.485 — the single biggest drop by the peso since it fell 6.2 percent against the dollar on Oct. 26.

For tourists and ordinary Mexicans buying money at exchange houses, the rate closed even higher.

A clerk at the Cellin Exchange House on busy Paseo de la Reforma, where a dollar costs 7.95 pesos, rolled his eyes and shook his head.

"That's the lowest I've ever seen the peso," he said.

The peso has now lost 56 percent of its value against the dollar since Mexico's financial crisis erupted last Dec. 20, throwing the country into recession and more than 1 million Mexicans out of work.

The repercussions of the peso's fall could be seen on a nearby street corner, where widow Gabina Godoy used to have a brisk business selling filled tortillas known as quesadillas at lunchtime.

"With the crisis, I think people just go hungry now," Godoy, 45, said as she surveyed plastic tubs of uneaten chicken, ground meat and cheese.

Also Wednesday, Mexican stocks closed lower for a third straight session amid concern over a declining peso and rising interest rates. The key IPC index fell 0.95 percent, down 21.53 points to 2,234.47.

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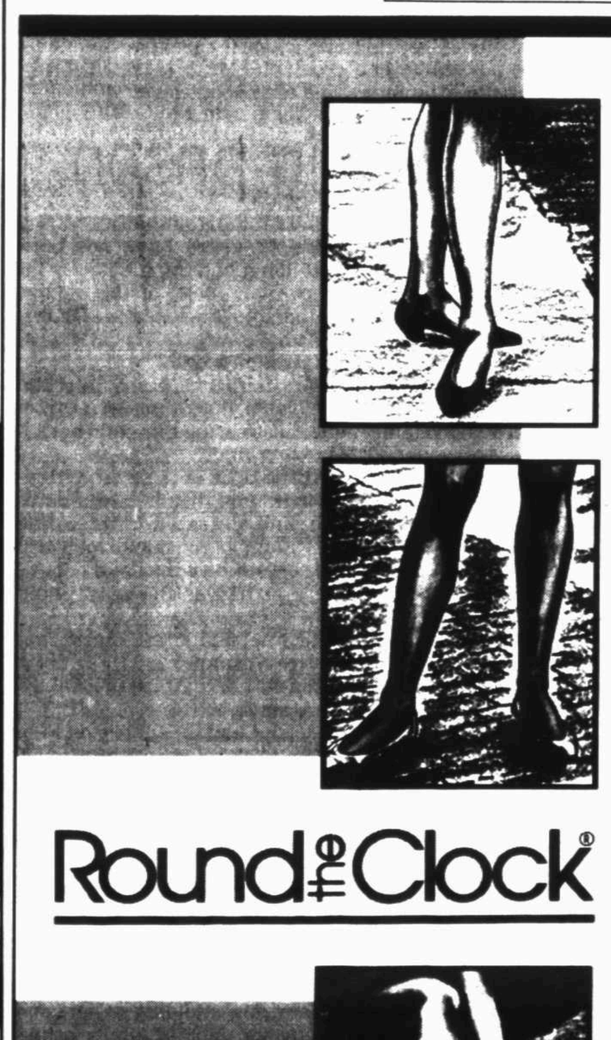
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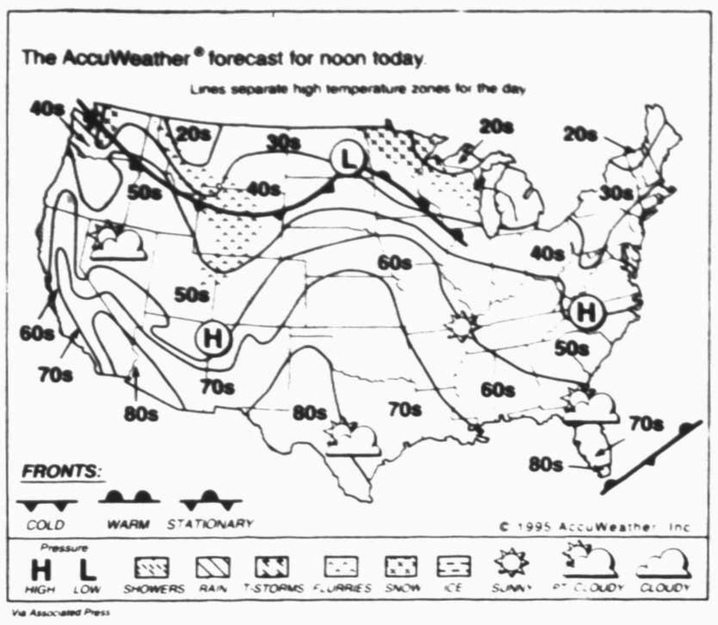
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Mostly sunny, breezy day on tap

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies and breezy with a high near 80 and southwest winds at 15-25 mph. Tonight should be partly cloudy with a low near 50, according to the National Weather Service in Midland. Friday should be mostly sunny with a high near 80.

After an overnight low of 40, Wednesday's high reached 72, compared to the record high for that date of 89 set in 1988. The record low was 22 set in 1938.

NATION

Snow was scattered across the northern tier of states from the Rockies to the Great Lakes on Wednesday, and snow and wind blew through parts of the Northwest.

Cold air covered much of the area from the northern Rockies eastward across the northern Plains into the Great Lakes region.

Snow fell in eastern Montana, leaving 3 to 4 inches along the Canadian border, and scattered snowstorms were reported throughout the Dakotas.

The cold air blowing across the Great Lakes produced persistent lake-effect snow showers in northern Lower Michigan.

To the west of the cold air mass, strong wind blew along the northern Pacific Coast, gusting to nearly 50 mph at times from Astoria, Ore., into northwestern Washington.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: mostly sunny, high near 80, southwest winds at 15-25 mph.
Tonight: partly cloudy, low near 50.
Friday: mostly sunny, high near 80.

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8 p.m.		8 a.m.			44
9 p.m.	53	9 a.m.	52		
10 p.m.		10 a.m.			58
11 p.m.	51	11 a.m.	62		
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1 a.m.		1 p.m.			68
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4 a.m.		4 p.m.			72
5 a.m.		5 p.m.			70
				6 p.m.	64

Texas temperatures

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

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Abilene	69	41	
Austin	71	51	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	70	55	
Bryan-College Station	73	47	
Corpus Christi	74	58	
Dallas	70	42	
El Paso	71	42	
Fort Worth	66	40	
Galveston	66	60	
Houston	73	53	
Laredo	75	54	
Lubbock	68	35	
Marfa	70	34	
San Angelo	73	36	
San Antonio	73	48	
Victoria	75	53	
Waco	70	37	
Wink	77	45	

Weather elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 6:30 p.m. CST

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	68	39	clr	
Atlanta	51	40	clr	
Baltimore	48	41	01	clr
Boston	49	42	82	clr
Charlotte N C	53	42	clr	
Chicago	32	23	cdy	
Cincinnati	38	28	cdy	
Cleveland	37	30	06	cdy
Denver	m	29	clr	
Detroit	36	31	01	cdy
Flagstaff	65	25	clr	
Indianapolis	35	27	cdy	
Kansas City	41	25	clr	
Las Vegas	75	47	cdy	
Little Rock	55	38	clr	
Los Angeles	81	61	clr	
Louisville	40	33	clr	
Memphis	48	39	clr	
New Orleans	66	56	clr	
New York City	49	41	11	clr
Oklahoma City	58	32	clr	
Philadelphia	50	40	04	clr
Phoenix	81	56	clr	
Pittsburgh	37	29	03	cdy
Reno	70	30	cdy	
St Louis	38	30	clr	
Salt Lake City	69	39	rn	
San Diego	73	57	clr	
San Francisco	71	59	cdy	
Seattle	57	51	1.46	rn
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	74	67	39	clr
Tucson	80	49	clr	
Washington D C	48	44	clr	

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin, Upper Trans Pecos — Today, mostly sunny and breezy. Highs around 80. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows around 50. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs around 80. Friday night, fair. Lows in the lower 40s. Extended forecast: Saturday, partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the 60s. Sunday, fair. Lows near 40. Highs near 70. Monday, partly cloudy. Lows near 40. Highs near 70. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Today, partly cloudy and breezy. Highs in the upper 70s. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid- to upper 50s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s. Friday night, fair. Lows in the lower to mid-40s. Extended forecast: Saturday, partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the 60s. Sunday, fair. Lows near 40. Highs in the 70s. Monday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Highs near 70. Far West Texas — Today, sunny. Highs 75-80. Tonight, clear. Lows in the upper 40s. Friday, sunny. Highs in the mid-70s. Friday night, fair. Highs in the lower 40s. Extended forecast: Saturday, fair and cooler. Highs in the 60s. Sunday, fair. Lows near 40. Highs near 70. Monday, partly cloudy. Lows near 40. Highs near 70. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Today, partly cloudy. Highs from the 70s mountains to the mid-80s along the Rio Grande. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from the mid-40s to the upper 50s. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs from the mid-70s mountains to the upper 80s along the river. Friday night, fair. Lows from the near 40 to the mid-50s. Extended forecast: Saturday, fair. Highs from the 60s mountains to the 70s along the Rio Grande. Sunday, fair. Lows in the 30s and 40s.

OPTIMISM: Business community bullish on city

(From 1A)

Merritt said the latest survey had one of the highest responses ever, and that most of those responding were veteran business leaders in Midland.

"Fully three-quarters of those responding have been in business for more than seven years. They have been around for a while and seen some ups and downs. These were not new start-ups."

Merritt said the pulse of the business community is a leading indicator of the economic health of the community, because it is an expression of confidence.

"You can't have a double-digit increase in the sales tax revenues without a lot of confidence," Merritt said.

Merritt said the new economic vitality in Midland was the accumulation of a lot of small positive factors. He linked a frugal and aggressive government, and a willingness to invest in an educational and community infrastructure as two factors.

"You can also attribute the fact that a lot of companies have adjusted to the downturn and stable oil prices to become successful."

The report also found that those who responded were much more optimistic about the business outlook for Midland than for the rest of the state or the nation, and that most thought their industry would do better.

Questions relating to downtown revitalization and trade with Mexico also offered some interesting insight into the mood of Midland business leaders.

Only 15 percent of those responding said that trade with Mexico has had any impact on their business. "The rest were negative or had no idea what we were talking about. It is an indication that NAFTA has not been much of a factor in the Permian Basin," Merritt said.

While only 46 percent of the respondents thought revitalization of downtown Midland would affect their businesses, 83 percent said such an effort would be good for Midland as a whole.

The survey is administered by Midland College Business & Economic Development Center and employs the Midland Chamber of Commerce membership roster for the population database. Results were based on responses of 460 business owners and mangers.

DEATH: Condition of woman's body under dispute

(From 1A)

but that it was highly unlikely the cancer would appear there if it hadn't shown up elsewhere.

Fieger called Virani's assertions "outrageous lies" and accused the doctor of an anti-Kevorkian agenda.

"The body he has at the Oakland County Medical Examiner is bald because she was undergoing chemotherapy for metastatic bone cancer," Fieger said.

He told CBS Radio that the breast cancer had spread to all of Cashman's bones, her bones were crumbling and she was on morphine: "I promise you, and you can take this to the bank, she was dying of bone cancer, the most painful kind of cancer."

Sheriff's Lt. William Kucyk said his agency is investigating.

The retired pathologist has acknowledged attending 26 suicides since 1990. Most involved carbon monoxide inhalation.

Kevorkian, 67, already faces assisted-suicide charges in four deaths in Oakland County — two in 1993 and two in 1991. He could get five years in prison in each case. Prosecutors failed last month to have him placed under house arrest while he awaits trial next year in the earlier deaths.

"It is time for this charade to end and for him to go to trial," said Larry Bunting, chief assistant prosecutor.

Employees of the medical examiner's office in Pontiac found Cashman's corpse in a gray, mid-'80s Renault Alliance registered to Kevorkian after getting a call notifying them the body was outside. The office is next door to the sheriff's department.

The medical examiner listed the cause of death as carbon monoxide poisoning.

Fieger would not disclose the circumstances or location of Cashman's death except to say that Cashman's sister was with her.

The way the body was left for authorities followed Kevorkian's recent pattern.

In the previous suicide in which Kevorkian took part, a woman's body was found in the same car outside a suburban Detroit hospital on Aug. 21. And on May 12, a man's body was left in Kevorkian's old Volkswagen van in the morgue driveway.

Kevorkian would rather help his patients die in a clinic, but authorities have thwarted his attempts to open an "obitorium," Fieger said.

In a July 6 letter, Cashman told Kevorkian that she "would go to almost any length to avoid ever being on pain pills again because of the terrible side effects that I suffered."

Cashman, who was divorced and had no survivors other than her sister, wrote that she wanted to die by late August, but Kevorkian persuaded her to live longer, Fieger said.

"Thank God that I now know you will help me," Cashman wrote. "What a load off my mind. Imagine, being in these circumstances and not being able to get adequate help from your own key physicians — it is unbelievably pathetic."

Fieger said Kevorkian will not stop providing what he considers an "inalienable right" to help terminally ill people end their suffering.

"You could charge Dr. Kevorkian from now until kingdom come," the lawyer said. "He doesn't, frankly, give a damn."

POWELL: Former general cites personal reasons

(From 1A)

people."

Powell also ruled out being the GOP's vice presidential nominee, but said he might consider an appointed government position. Many Republicans, even Powell critics, said the retired general still was almost certain to be considered for the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket.

Powell's decision left 10 major declared Republican candidates and one GOP giant still sitting on the fence: House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Gingrich said anew he was unlikely to run for president, but that he would talk it over with his wife after Republicans finished work on the budget.

One of the remaining declared candidates, Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter said Wednesday that lackluster fund-raising in recent weeks might force him to suspend his long-shot candidacy. He said fund-raising has been stagnant while potential donors awaited a decision by Powell.

As he bowed out of the presidential race, Powell for the first time pledged political allegiance — to a Republican Party he said was rightly dedicated to balancing the budget, cutting taxes and shrinking government.

"I believe they have ideas and energy at this time that I can agree with," he said.

But he bluntly rebuked prominent conservatives for "ad hominem" attacks on his character. He also said the party would be wise to show more compassion as it reforms welfare and to welcome blacks and other minorities.

"I believe I can help the party of Lincoln move once again closer to the spirit of Lincoln," he said.

In another sign of his awkward transition from soldier to author to prominent Republican, Powell would not promise to back the 1996 GOP nominee, saying he wanted to watch the campaign unfold. Nor did he rule out voting for President Clinton next year.

In the short term, Powell's decision was seen as a boon to Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, whose position as the GOP front-runner would have been imperiled by a Powell candidacy. The decision came amid some evidence that conservatives wary of Powell were rallying to Dole's side.

Hours before Powell's announcement, Dole was endorsed by New Hampshire Gov. Steve Merrill, adding strength to an already deep Dole campaign team in the first primary state. And a new Time-CNN poll of Republicans showed Dole's support had increased, and Powell's slipped a bit, over the last month as attention focused on Powell.

"I am pleased that General Powell has found a home in the Republican Party," Dole said. "I will actively seek his advice and counsel as we work to bring our people together, broaden the appeal of our party and move our nation forward."

White House aides also breathed a sigh of relief: At this early date, polls showed Powell easily beating Clinton in a head-to-head matchup, something none of the GOP candidates could do.

Powell said he had no plans to endorse a presidential candidate.

SUICIDE: Eighth-graders apparently drown themselves

(From 1A)

happy, because I'm going to a place where I can be with Christian."

Maryling's mother had forbidden her on Saturday to see Christian anymore, in part because they were so young, police said. Maryling had told friends she might be pregnant, and her mother feared the same thing, but an autopsy showed otherwise.

The two ran away from home early Sunday, said Officer Ramon Quintero, who knows both families. Maryling's parents called police later that morning after they realized the girl was missing and discovered her suicide notes.

"It's a Romeo and Juliet story," Quintero said.

Police wouldn't identify the parents, and the principal at the young lovers' school wouldn't talk to reporters.

Police listed the drownings as a homicide-suicide, which is routine when investigators don't know exactly what happened. It's "a fair assumption" the two jumped 15 feet into the Tamiami Canal together, Quintero said.

Their bodies were found a few hundred yards apart, but the canal has a swift current when the flood-control gates are open.

In his note, Christian used a quotation from Beethoven that was included in an Italian opera, "The Players," by Ruggiero Leoncavallo. It's the story of a man who kills his wife and her lover. Christian wrote: "Applaud, friends, the comedy is over.' I love you all."

School authorities sent crisis-intervention counselors to Ruben Dario Middle School to help students. A psychiatrist warned parents about the possibility of copycat suicides.

"Children see the outpouring of grief and love for someone who has taken their own life," explained Dr. Michael Herkov, a psychiatrist at the University of Florida's Shands Hospital in Gainesville.

He said the number of teen suicides in the United States has jumped about 400 percent between 1915 and 1980.

There were 2,151 suicides by youths ages 10 to 19 in 1992, the last year for which statistics are available, said the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Only 304 of those were younger than 15.

On Nov. 1, a 21-year-old woman and her 17-year-old boyfriend clasped hands and stepped off a ledge of a seven-story parking garage in Oklahoma City. There were no suicide notes or any other indication of why Nikki Bly and Eric Stoneburner took their own lives.

Outside the Ruben Dario Middle School, some students cried before classes started Wednesday.

ORTIZ: Convicted rapist, murderer must spend life in prison, jury decides

(From 1A)

penalty. State law requires a unanimous decision in deciding future dangerousness, but only a 10-to-2 vote for the mitigating circumstances.

After the verdict was announced, the jury foreman said the jurors flip-flopped in their opinions with votes of 8 to 4, 4 to 8 and eventually 10 to 2. He said Ortiz's family life and Christian background before the murder were the biggest factors considered.

He said the allegations of the fondling and rape weren't even considered. He said the jury also did not consider the brain damage.

A few minutes after the verdict was announced and the courtroom was clearing out, defense attorney H.W. "Woody" Leverett broke down in tears in the back corner of the courtroom.

He said he was relieved at the verdict and hopes Ortiz feels fortunate. He said he didn't speak with Ortiz after the announcement.

Leverett called the murder and trial a tragedy for everyone and said that while Ortiz will have his life ahead of him, he likely faces a risk of being "hassled if not physically abused" in prison.

Leverett's co-counsel, Jacqueline Allen, said that a lot of factors contributed to the jury's verdict, but she believes Ortiz had been "a good man for many years."

As a mother, she said, her heart goes out to Ms. Fisher.

Midland County District Attorney Al Schorre said he spoke with jurors, who said there were several different reasons for their decisions. He said one juror indicated he thought life in prison would be more severe punishment for Ortiz and another said Ortiz's life as a good citizen was a factor.

"I still think he deserves the death penalty, but the jury has spoken," Schorre said. "It's been a long case and the jury gave it a lot of attention.... We are disappointed in the verdict. He should have gotten the death penalty."

During closing arguments, Midland County Assistant District Attorney Brian Carney told the jurors to remember why they were here — "compliments of Henry Ortiz."

Carney recounted the testimony of a girl who said he fondled her when she was 14 and the testimony of the woman who said he raped her five years ago.

He said Ortiz raped and killed Julianne to "satisfy his sexual desires." He said Ortiz "used her up and threw her in the hamper. He did that, because the last person he did that to, told."

Carney reminded the jury of Ortiz's actions following the murder — of lying to Julianne's mother and then attempting to console her. Carney implied Ortiz was trying to cast suspicion away from himself by being friendly to police, as well.

"Good police work and mother's intuition" prevented Ortiz from getting away with the murder, Carney said.

The prosecutor said experts testified that Ortiz has a permanent condition of impulse control and can explode unexpectedly. He also implied that Ortiz's educational background could have helped him fake test results.

He called Ortiz "cold, calculating, evil and manipulative. He gets little girls to trust him and then he pounces on them."

Carney said that if Ortiz's 1977 brain injury caused him to have such a hard time doing things, then "think of all the effort he had to put into killing this child.

"Show him the same type of mercy and compassion he showed for Julianne Powell," Carney said. "She was misled and don't you be misled into thinking he won't be a future danger."

Leverett told the jury that he hoped he knew what to say to save a man's life. He told the jury they have two choices of either 40 calendar years in a 7-by-7 foot cell or putting him "to sleep like we put to sleep a stray dog at the pound."

He reminded the jury that they would have to live with their decision for the rest of their lives. He said the prosecution's case is one of loathing and they have no facts to support their contention that Ortiz will be a danger in the future.

Leverett said a jury acquitted Ortiz of the previous rape charge and that testimony from a Dallas psychiatrist is not reliable because he is a death-penalty proponent.

He said Ortiz did not plan the attack and was not a pedophile, according to medical experts. He said Ortiz doesn't have the age or build to be a prison "enforcer" and would likely be preyed upon.

He said the jury could sentence Ortiz to "grinding, spirit-crushing confinement or death."

Ms. Allen told the jury she is a mother of a teen-age daughter and has learned some good things about Ortiz while representing him.

She said his first 32 years of life were unblemished and he was just "like you and I." She said he worked, raised a family, took his daughter to church and paid his taxes "no different from you and me."

Ms. Allen said that after he was tried and acquitted of rape he went on with his life. He was laid off from his job in 1992 and then became a full-time student.

Ortiz moved to Midland in 1994 and was working as a counselor's assistant at a home for adolescent boys. She said he was denied a job promotion after a co-worker turned him in for allowing the boys to smoke on two occasions. That co-worker got the promotion, she said.

On Feb. 10, Ortiz was upset about this and when his wife left to go to a funeral, he went to a convenience store and bought two 40-ounce malt liquors.

She acknowledged that he raped and killed Julianne while he was intoxicated and that that is a consideration.

Ms. Allen said Ortiz was impaired at the time and this was not the way he had lived his life. She spoke of his friends and a pastor who testified that Ortiz was active in church, was generous, a father figure and role model for some.

"Is that the monster the state has described to you? I think not," she said.

His own daughter was the "most telling witness," Ms. Allen said.

She is a college graduate, supports her father and "is probably the best indicator that all of Mr. Ortiz's 42 years have not been spent doing bad things."

Ms. Allen spoke of the mental health experts who called Ortiz a step above vegetative and profoundly depressed.

"Ms. Fisher's pain must be unbearable, but killing Mr. Ortiz is not going to bring this child back," Ms. Allen said.

"At the time of the crime, Henry Ortiz was drunk, brain-damaged and defeated," Ms. Allen said. "Someone once told me when I did something wrong that none of us are as bad as the worst thing we've ever done."

"He is not a Charles Manson, not a Jeffrey Dahmer.... He is not a person we can't afford to let live," Ms. Allen said.

"I wish I had the luxury on Feb. 10, 1995, to stand in apartment 2315 and plead for Julianne Powell's life," said Schorre about Ortiz's attorneys' pleas for his life.

He said the jury that acquitted Ortiz of the rape charges probably would like to take their verdict back to prevent this murder from happening.

Schorre said, "You all have the opportunity ... to avoid another district attorney standing up here and arguing and another family sitting on that front row."

He said Ortiz betrayed his family and the 25-year relationship he had with his wife.

"This person is explosive and unpredictable.... Their psychiatrist confirmed he is a future danger," Schorre said.

He spoke of the unnerving testimony of the doctor recounting what Ortiz told him about his attack on Julianne and how he knew she was about to scream and how he could see the fear on her face.

"Look at that photo ... I see evil, meanness, ruthlessness and violence," Schorre said as he displayed the photo of the dead child.

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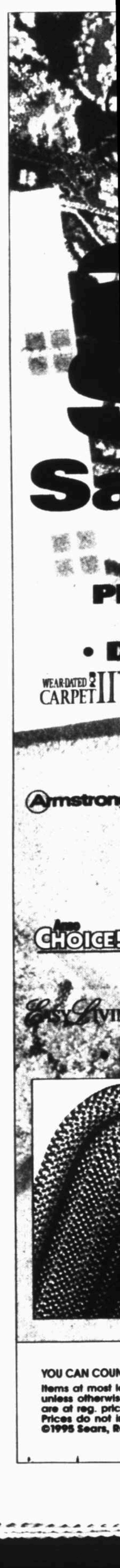
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GOP pushes bill to avert government shutdown through House despite president's veto threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scoffing at veto threats, Republicans pushed a bill through the House Wednesday that would avert a government shutdown and labored to craft another measure intended to forestall a first-ever federal default.

The government's ability to spend and borrow money expires next week, and the two measures would continue each activity into next month, though with restrictions. But with the long-running fight over GOP plans to balance the budget by 2002 as a backdrop, administration officials and congressional Democrats warned that President Clinton would kill both bills.

"It's like high noon," said House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio. "At some point, we're walking out of that saloon and if we have to have a battle, we have to have a battle."

On a near party-line 230-197 roll call, the House voted to finance federal operations through Dec. 1, though at much lower levels than this year. The chamber planned to turn today to legislation extending federal borrowing authority. The Senate planned to consider both today.

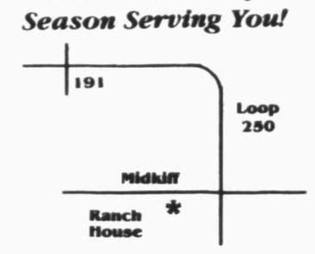
Democrats said both measures are overloaded with misguided Republican priorities, such as a ban against lobbying by many private groups and companies that was inserted into the spending bill. An effort by Democrats and moderate Republicans to remove the lobbying restrictions from the bill failed on a 216-210 procedural vote, but the language was not expected to survive in the Senate.

Democrats also said the bor-rowing measure contained restrictions on the use of federal funds that would actually boost the prospects of a first-ever default, not forestall it.

"There is no back-door way for them to write a budget that's unacceptable for the president," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry. "And they just need to recognize that. ... Otherwise we face default, shutdown of government, or some combination of both."

Added Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.: "The president will veto anything that looks like what the Republicans are attempting to push through. He'll veto it. It's over."

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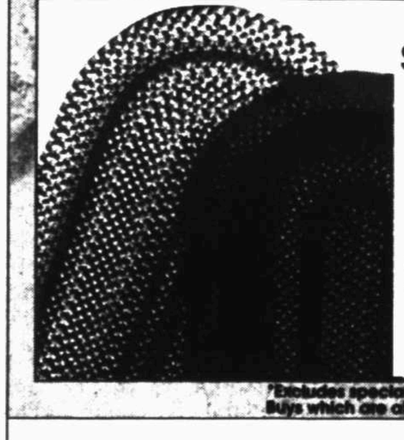
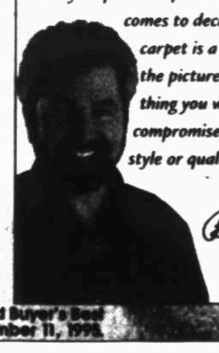
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City retail boom looks promising

Midland's ever-increasing reputation as a retail trade center will be enhanced with construction of the Midland Forum, the largest retail development in the city since Midland Park Mall. That development, however, is merely a large surge in what is already being recognized in other regions of the state as a retail trade "boom."

Of course, what is happening in Midland has occurred in other Texas cities in the past. The difference is that the ongoing retail growth is enhancing Midland's historical reputation as a trade center for the Permian Basin, which likely will lead to more area residents coming to Midland to shop when formerly they might have traveled to Lubbock or El Paso, Ft. Worth or Dallas. The prospects for the future are exciting.

That retail growth really started after construction on Loop 250 was begun several years ago, but it truly mushroomed after favorable moves by the Midland City Council, Midland Chamber of Commerce and other entities designed to make retail trade development here easier and more orderly. We fully anticipate that the increased retail interest in Midland will continue for some time to come.

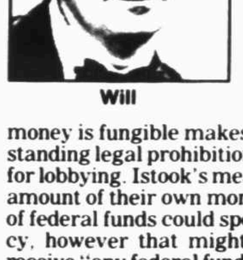
The $25 million Midland Forum shopping complex, which will be located on a 35-acre tract of land at the southwest corner of Loop 250 and Wadley Avenue, is expected to bring an additional 34 retailers to Midland plus an 18-screen movie theater complex. That is exciting.

It looks as though Midland's future as a retail trade center will indeed bring retail prosperity to the Tall City!

GEORGE WILL

Federal government is own best lobbyist

WASHINGTON — Ernest Istook's first name could be an apt adjective. The second-term Republican congressman from Oklahoma is notably intense, particularly about a measure bearing his name. It is designed to dramatize, and somewhat alter, the fact that the most powerful interest group lobbying the federal government is the federal government.


Will

Every year thousands of nonprofit groups, and many businesses and individuals, get billions of dollars of federal grants and contracts. Many recipients spend money on lobbying or other political activities. The fact that money is fungible makes a mockery of the long-standing legal prohibition on using federal funds for lobbying. Istook's measure would restrict the amount of their own money that such recipients of federal funds could spend on political advocacy, however that might be construed, if they receive "any federal funds ... or other thing of value," however that might be construed.

You begin to see the problems.

Granted, Republicans are rightly infuriated when Planned Parenthood, which does nicely at the federal trough, intervenes in elections with mailings targeting right-to-life candidates. And it is disgusting that the National Council of Senior Citizens, which gets 96 percent of its funding from the federal government, boasts about its multi-faceted political assault (half a million letters and postcards flooding Washington, a toll-free telephone number connecting callers with congressional offices, a $2 million media campaign) on Republican plans for restraining the growth of Medicare and Medicaid spending.

But Istook's measure would do something conservatives should not countenance: It would make lawyers happy. It would do so by creating the sort of thing conservatives are supposed to be rectifying: It would erect a litigation-breeding regulatory regime of baroque complexity regarding political expression. By doing so it would lend legitimacy to the liberals' itch to spin more webs of restrictions on political speech in the name of "campaign reform."

Which is to say, Istook's cure might be as bad as the disease. But merely by proposing his measure he has served the public good by calling attention to the disease of faction in its modern form.

The Constitution's framers, especially the most important framer, James Madison, worried about "factions," meaning groups pursuing, through government, interests adverse to the interests of other groups or to the public good. Madison's solution reversed the hitherto prevailing belief that free government could flourish only in a small setting. An "extensive republic" with a churning multiplicity of factions — the more the merrier — would, Madison argued, avoid the abuses of a stable and oppressive majority.

But no framer anticipated today's society in which the largest faction is government itself. Istook's amendment is a response to that fact, which has been illustrated by facts gathered by John Payne, an independent scholar who has taught at several universities.

Payne studied 14 House and Senate committee hearings, involving 1,060 witnesses, and concluded that "the persuasion process in Washington is highly inbred." Six percent of the witnesses were senators or representatives, 47 percent were other federal officials and 10 percent were state and local officials. So 63 percent were government petitioning itself for redress of its grievances. Government's grievances are never that it possesses too much money or power.

Another 33 percent of the witnesses represented what purport to be private sector institutions but which are partly extensions of the government. Such groups — the National Education Association, the Sierra Club, the League of Women Voters, among others — are partially funded by government contracts and grants.

No wonder Washington has had a self-reinforcing "culture of spending." The wonder is that citizens have not demanded adoption of the Heritage Foundation's proposal that witnesses testifying before Congress should be required to divulge the amount of federal funds their groups receive.

Although Istook's measure is neutral regarding the content of the political activity it would prohibit, it is a facet of conservatism's legitimate self-defense, often referred to as "defunding the left." Lobbyists fueled by federal funds are rarely on the right.

Defunding the left should involve not only removing liberal lobbies like Planned Parenthood and the National Council of Senior Citizens from the public payroll, but also ending the Legal Services Corporation, public television and the arts and humanities endowments. But the way to defund the left is by defunding it, not by emulating it, which is what Republicans in Congress will be doing if they allow their justifiable indignation about federally funded lobbying to propel them waist-deep into a swamp of regulation.

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ANOTHER VIEW

Far right's Aristide claim makes point

Back when Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was in political exile in the United States, the Republican right claimed if he ever got back into power, he and his followers would resume "necklacing," a form of political killing that involves putting a gasoline-filled tire around the head of a victim and setting it on fire.

The far right has hated Aristide since he embraced a philosophy of trying to give some land and political power to the Haitian poor (about 99 percent of the Haitian population.)

When the military junta drove him into exile, political and economic repression in Haiti resumed, which for some reason did not seem to bother the right wing and their corporate buddies who were busy making a mint in the western hemisphere's poorest nation.

Since Aristide returned to office a year ago, the international human rights mission in Haiti has documented at least 20 "cammando-style executions." The victims have been either former members of the junta or their supporters or sympathizers.

But, the mission, which is controlled by the United Nationals, professes that "To date, no set of elements has emerged to link these crimes together. ..."

The Republicans are threatening to cut off American aid to Haiti unless there is a further investigation into this.

The members of the far right are looking both insensitive and ridiculous by professing concern about 20 killings, after blithely discounting the thousands of murders that took place under the junta.

However, they raise a good point when they question the commission's conclusion of no evidence linking the assassinations of Aristide opponents.

— The Advocate
Baton Rouge, La.

MIKE ROYKO

Bears fans need to convert to cheeseheads

Here is some advice for those brooding fans in Cleveland and Los Angeles, whose football teams have been carried off by unscrupulous franchise owners.


Royko

And for those of us in Chicago who waste time worrying about what Michael "The Weenie" McCaskey might do with the Bears.

Forget it. Do as I have done and become an out-of-town fan of America's Team.

No, I'm not talking about the Dallas Cowboys, who falsely claim to be America's Team.

The truth is, Dallas became nationally popular only because they hired higher-class hussies to jiggle and bounce for the networks.

If there is one team that truly deserves to be called America's Team, it is in the most unlikely community to have a major league sports franchise of any kind.

Yes, I'm talking about little Green Bay, Wis., and its Packers.

Consider this: Los Angeles, the nation's second-biggest city, has recently lost two NFL teams.

Yet there has never been even a hint that the Packers would leave Green Bay, a city with fewer residents than L.A. has rioters.

You don't hear the owners of the Green Bay team whining that they are not rich enough or trying to shake down the local taxpayers for new goodies that will make them even richer.

That's because the Packer franchise is owned by the kind of people who should own every football franchise.

Basically, it is owned by the people of Green Bay. And it would be almost impossible for the team to go anywhere else because no one individual owns a big enough piece to do it.

As Phil Pionek, executive assistant to the team president, explains the setup:

"There are 1,898 stockholders representing 4,634 shares. A good majority are Wisconsin residents. Most shareholders own one share. The bylaws indicate that no one shareholder can hold 200 shares.

"There are no dividends, no interest, no special season ticket privileges. Stockholders meet once a year at the annual meeting, and they elect the board of directors. It's a 45-person board, 15 elected each year.

"The board elects the executive committee and they operate the daily functions. It is seven people: the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and three members at large.

"The president-CEO is the only person who is compensated. Everyone else sits gratis."

Isn't that sensible? It means that the Packers are truly Green Bay's team, the way the Rams and Raiders weren't L.A.'s team; and the Cardinals weren't Chicago's team or St. Louis' team and might not remain Phoenix's team; and the Browns weren't really Cleveland's team; and the Colts weren't really a Texas team or Baltimore's team; and the Raiders weren't Oakland's team when they moved to L.A., and stopped being L.A.'s team when they crept back to Oakland.

Who can keep track of all these comings and goings?

But you can keep track of the Packers because they have been in the same location since 1919, although most of the country doesn't know where Green Bay is. Even people in Green Bay aren't all sure where it is, but they don't have to know, since they are already there.

Those of us in Chicago sometimes poke affectionate fun at our rustic neighbors to the north.

We tease them for wearing red long underwear to weddings and other formal events — as an outer garment.

We call them cheeseheads and chuckle at the way they chomp their bratwurst, drink their brandy-beer boilermakers and happily thump their distended tummies. The men, too.

But while Chicagoans worry about the Bears moving to Gary, where the players might be mugged on their way to the locker room, the Green Bay fans are free of such concerns.

This is the way it should be in every football-crazed city. They should own the teams, not some prissy bookkeeper like McCaskey, a double-talking hustler like the guy who dumped Cleveland, the blowhard who took the Colts to Indianapolis, or the other megabuck strap-sniffers whose loyalty is comparable to that of a leech.

If the 1,898 Packers stockholders can renounce greed, envy, gluttony, the works of Satan and other vulgar cravings, why can't it be done in other cities? The Packers have managed to win championships with their homespun system. At the very least, they always field teams that are just as capable of twanging an opponent's tendons and crunching his cartilage as anyone else's.

So until they get another team in Cleveland (maybe the Cleveland Bears) and L.A. (maybe the L.A. Cardinals), the fans of these cities should join me in eating a big brat, burping a big burp and cheering on America's Team.

You will become not only an honorary cheesehead but an even greater honor — an honorary Packerhead.

Anyone for a bumper sticker?

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Nov. 9, the 313th day of 1995. There are 52 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Thirty years ago, on Nov. 9, 1965, the great Northeast blackout occurred as several states and parts of Canada were hit by a series of power failures lasting up to 13 1/2 hours.

On this date:

In 1872, fire destroyed nearly 1,000 buildings in Boston.

In 1918, Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm II announced he would abdicate. He then fled to the Netherlands.

In 1935, United Mine Workers president John L. Lewis and other labor leaders formed the Committee for Industrial Organization as part of the American Federation of Labor.

In 1938, Nazis looted and burned synagogues as well as Jewish-owned stores and houses in Germany and Austria in what became known as Kristallnacht.

In 1953, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a 1922 ruling that major-league baseball did not come within the scope of federal antitrust laws.

In 1953, author-poet Dylan Thomas died in New York at age 39.

In 1963, twin disasters struck Japan as some 450 miners were killed in a coal-dust explosion, and 160 people died in a train crash.

In 1967, a Saturn 5 rocket carrying an unmanned Apollo spacecraft blasted off from Cape Kennedy on a successful test flight.

ART BUCHWALD

Movie remake would have Moses and his gun

Whenever I see Charlton Heston, I think of Moses — actually Moses holding a semi-automatic AK-47. I think of him like this because nobody in Hollywood has devoted as much time to ensuring universal gun ownership for all Americans.


Buchwald

During the last congressional elections, Moses worked his heart out to defeat anyone who stood for gun control. While I don't know what effect he had on the electorate, he sure impressed me.

I have a hunch that they are going to do a remake of "The Ten Commandments," but with a few script changes to fit the new Moses image.

Here's how it might be rewritten:

Heston: Why couldn't I be duck hunting by the Red Sea with a semi-automatic and as the Sea opens, I cross it looking to shoot some rare wild mountain goats?

Producer: It might work. We'll film it the old way as well as yours and test it out on the audience to see which version they prefer.

Heston: I'd like to freshen up the scene where God gives me the stone tablets. Let's say he hands me the Ten Commandments and I ask him to throw in an eleventh one for good luck?

Scriptwriter: What's the eleventh one?

Heston: The right of the people to keep and bear arms should not be infringed, nor will they have to wait five days in the Sinai to purchase a firearm.

Producer: Can we make the Sinai a credible place to bear arms? Where will the Israelites be able to buy guns in the desert?

Heston: In Sinai, Virginia. In Biblical times that's where everyone went to purchase weapons.

Scriptwriter: I didn't know that.

Heston: That's why I'm Moses and you aren't. We also have to figure out a big scene for the NRA, since I'm certain that all their members will go to the movie.

Producer: We could show them making a big contribution to the Golden Calf. That would fit their image.

Scriptwriter: How about having Moses give a demonstration with a semi-automatic to illustrate the safety of the Israelites' weapons?

Producer: Besides the parting of the Red Sea, what other kind of action scene have we got?

Scriptwriter: We could have Moses shoot himself in the foot as he descends from the Mount.

Heston: I really don't think that's necessary. We'll end the film with me looking toward the Promised Land from a hill. As a flock of white doves flies overhead, I'll take out my Uzi and fire it into the air, killing all the birds because I know that I will never see the Land of Milk and Honey myself.

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Senators postpone vote on late-term abortion measure, send it to hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion-rights lawmakers delayed Senate action Wednesday on a proposed late-term abortion ban until hearings are held on the procedure that even supporters find difficult to discuss.

After two days of pressing for a vote on the ban, opponents of the so-called "partial-birth abortion" consented to a Judiciary Committee review on the advice of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"Sen. Dole and I have discussed this and while neither one of us thinks this is necessary, we do think it may not be a bad idea in that the more one learns about this horrible procedure the harder it is to defend it," said Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., sponsor of the ban bill.

His concession made what could have been a narrow victory for abortion-rights advocates a nearly unanimous 90-7 vote to give Judiciary the next 19 days in which to hold hearings. The seven votes in opposition were all cast by Republicans.

The call for hearings was led by Pennsylvania's Sen. Arlen Specter, a Republican presidential candidate who supports abortion rights.

"There is no question about the chilling effect of this medical procedure," said Specter, a Judiciary Committee member. "It is something that has to be understood thoroughly on all sides."

The first hearing will be Nov. 17, Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, announced later Wednesday.

The procedure in question is rare, used only when the mother's life is in grave danger, abortion-rights advocates said.

However, since it is done in late in the second-trimester or third-trimester, the doctor collapses the skull so the fetus can be vaginally removed intact without damaging the mother.

Smith described it as "grisly" and "disgusting" and spoke of how doctors suck the brains from the fetus to collapse the skull. Further review was unnecessary, he said, because the House held a day of hearings before it passed the bill, 288-139, last week.

But Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., argued that questions raised about the technique deserved explanation by medical experts.

"If the procedure is being abused, then we should consider restricting it, but it's unclear it is being abused," he said.

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Graham's oldest son to succeed him at evangelical pulpit

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Graham, who once said only God can choose his successor, will be succeeded by his oldest boy, a prodigal son who drank, fought and was expelled from college before a religious conversion at 22.

Ending years of speculation over who will take over the nation's most coveted evangelical pulpit, the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association announced Wednesday that Franklin Graham was elected to the new position of first vice chairman, with the right of succession should his father become incapacitated.

The 77-year-old Graham, who suffers from Parkinson's disease, said he will continue as chairman and chief executive of the organization he founded in 1950.

After a decade of deflecting questions about successors, the evangelist said of his son's selection: "As a father I am both proud of his capacity for leadership and humbled in gratitude for the Lord's blessing on him."

Franklin Graham, 43, rebelled against his famous father as a teenager and young adult. He led police on high-speed chases and was kicked out of LeTourneau College in Longview after his father had used his influence to get him in.

At 22, Graham reported having a religious experience in Jerusalem that changed his life. In 1978, he joined the board of Samaritan's Purse, a mission organization.

In recent years, the younger Graham has increasingly been preaching as an evangelist. He spoke to over 200,000 people at nine crusades in the United States and Canada this year, and appeared with his father for the first time at an October crusade in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

He will continue as director of Samaritan's Purse and World Medical Mission, an organization he helped found.

In an interview Wednesday, the younger Graham echoed his father's sentiments that "only God knows" who will replace Billy Graham as America's leading evangelist, but he vowed, "I will be a voice" on the crusade landscape.

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DAY WATCH

Flag ceremony

Woods W. Lynch Post 19 of the American Legion will hold a flag retirement ceremony at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the American Legion, 501 Air Park Drive. If any business or organization has American flags in tattered or worn condition, they can be taken to the Legion post and they will be properly disposed. The public is invited to attend the 45-minute ceremony.

Piano recital

Ricardo Veiga, a piano student at Texas Christian University, will present a recital 7:30 p.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave. Veiga, a native of Brazil, is studying at TCU as an artist diploma student under the supervision of Jose Feghali, TCU Artist in residence. The recital is free and open to the public.

Social

The Midland Chapter of the Texas Exes' "Thirsty Thursday" social is set for 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. today at the Microbrewery, 904 W. Florida Ave.

Bazaar

IRAAN — The annual Arts and Crafts Bazaar is set for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday at the Iraan Community Center. This annual event is sponsored by the members of the Ladies Christian service of the Iraan Christian Church.

Guest speaker

Artist and designer Wilanna Bristow is to be the guest speaker at the Permian Basin Needle Arts Chapter of the Embroider's Guild of America meeting 7 p.m. Nov. 16 at Museum of the Southwest. She will discuss "Poets of the Needle of the South." Admission fee is $5. For more information or to preregister, call 520-3250.

Principal horn

LUBBOCK — Amy Kendrick, a junior at Greenwood High School, is principal horn for the Lubbock Youth Symphony Orchestra, which opens its season 3 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall on the Texas Tech University campus. The LYSO includes 94 musicians ranging in age from 12 to 18. Also performing Sunday will be the Lubbock Youth Symphony Apprentice Program Orchestra, a string training program for students ages 9 to 15. Required minimum donations, which will be accepted at the door, are $4 for adults and $2 for seniors and students.

TODAY'S AGENDA

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

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

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

Midland Genealogical Society, 902 W. Dengar Ave., 7:30 p.m.

DAV Chapter 58 & auxiliary VFW Post 4149, 6:30 p.m., 682-3562.

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

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

Midland Jaycees, noon, Midland Hilton.

Parents Anonymous, 7 p.m., for location and other information, 5202282.

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Informative ads about sex offenders raise eyebrows

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

The advertisement of information about registered sex offenders — whose crimes involved children — has raised a few eyebrows in Midland.

A state law, which became effective Sept. 1, requires law-enforcement agencies that register convicted sex offenders to publish a notice of the registration, the offender's age, and street and zip code of residence. Publication applies to individuals whose offense requires registration and whose victim was under 17 years old.

"We have to publish them within seven days from when they register and we have to publish them in English and Spanish. Then we have to publish them again in seven days, so each is really published twice," said Kathleen Gill, records supervisor for the Midland Police Department.

Newspapers that publish legal notices must accept the classified advertisement, according to Ember Hasenkamp, classified supervisor for the Reporter-Telegram.

The Reporter-Telegram has run two such notifications in Sunday editions. The first was for a 23-year-old man convicted of sexual assault and who lives on West Front Street; the second was for a 31-year-old man convicted of indecency with a child and who lives on West Tennessee Avenue.

The newspaper and the police each reported about 10 inquiries from individuals — some "irate" or "upset" — about the advertisements.

"They wanted to know specifically what house ... It alarmed them that they didn't know specifically where," Ms. Hasenkamp said.

The second advertisement prompted several more responses than the first. A sheet of paper with the word "beware" and a copy of the second advertisement was left at doors of many homes on Tennessee Avenue, police officials said.

"One woman told me her child and some neighborhood children walked home alone from school and they were fearful for their children, and that's why they wanted more information," Ms. Gill said.

Two written requests for more information were forwarded to the City Attorney's Office. The requests were subsequently referred to the Texas Attorney General's Office for an opinion on whether the information sought is open to the

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Festival of Trees

Marium Roden strings lights on a tree in preparation for the Festival of Trees. Members of the Junior League are preparing displays for their annual fund-raiser, today through Saturday.



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Pecos Bill

Anita Rogers, with the Midland Chamber of Commerce, back to camera, and R. Mark Barnett, manager of operations with the U.S. Postal Service in Austin, unveiled a large version of the new Pecos Bill stamp at a ceremony Wednesday at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library.

Jury finds chiropractor, unlicensed aide guilty of defrauding patients

■ Area residents, Medicare, insurance companies were defrauded of $727,000 in 252 false insurance claims.

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

After more than a week of testimony, a Midland federal jury deliberated into the night Tuesday before finding two Permian Basin men guilty of defrauding patients and insurance companies of more than $700,000.

Joe T. Boyd, a Midland chiropractor, and Wallace B. Brucker were convicted of conspiracy to commit mail fraud and multiple counts of mail fraud relating to a scheme to defraud patients, Medicare and private insurance companies, according to prosecuting attorneys with the U.S. Department of Justice.

The fraud was committed through the operation of Med-America Health Clinic and Diagnostic Center in Midland from October 1989 through July 1990, according to testimony before Judge Royal Furgeson.

Boyd, a chiropractor, reportedly owned and operated Med-America. Brucker, an unlicensed medical school graduate and former law-enforcement officer, worked for Boyd at Med-America examining patients.

Jurors determined that the scheme was initiated through telemarketers who lured Permian Basin residents with the offer of free examination by a licensed physician.

The telemarketer would list a number of physicians' names and falsely claim that they were in association with Med-America as a means of luring people with Medicare or private insurance, according to testimony in the case.

The patients would be examined by Boyd or Brucker and falsely told that they had a serious medical condition and required testing, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Roomberg.

The frightened patient would then submit to expensive and unnecessary diagnostic procedures, Roomberg said. The patient was rarely told the results and no treatment was performed at Med-America, he said.

In the final part of the scheme, according to testimony, false insurance forms would be mailed to insurance companies stating that the patients had been referred to Med-America and were examined by licensed physicians — neither of which had happened, prosecuting attorneys said.

Med-America fraudulently obtained the Medicare provider numbers of licensed physicians in order to bill under their names, since Medicare will not pay for tests and examinations by chiropractors or unlicensed physicians, Roomberg said.

The jury found that area residents, Medicare and insurance companies were defrauded of $727,000 in 252 false insurance claims. Boyd was convicted on nine mail fraud counts and Brucker on two mail fraud counts.

Boyd and Brucker each face possible maximum sentences of five years in prison on the conspiracy count and on each mail fraud count and fines of up to $250,000 for each count.

Both men remain free awaiting sentencing, which will not be scheduled for about another two months, said assistant U.S. Attorney John Murphy.

Defense attorney Glen Aaron of Midland said both defendants intend to appeal the case before the U.S. 5th Circuit Court.

Keep Midland Beautiful asks residents to participate in 'Texas Recycles Week'

From Staff Reports

Mayor Bobby Burns has proclaimed Nov. 13-19 as "Texas Recycles Week" in conjunction with "Texas Recycles Day," proclaimed by Gov. George W. Bush for Nov. 15.

Keep Midland Beautiful has pledged to offer recycling events as part of a "Texas-Sized Recycling Challenge" issued by the Texas Recycles Day Steering Committee, a group of 100 representatives from the public and private sector organized by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

"Recycling is an important aspect of taking care of Midland," said Cindy Botes, executive director of Keep Midland Beautiful. "We are encouraging Midlanders to take advantage of our ... recycling events."

It's estimated that up to 80 percent of the 20 million tons of solid waste thrown into Texas landfills every year is potentially recyclable. The goal of Texas Recycles Week is to focus attention on the importance of keeping these recyclables out of landfills and to showcase other recycling benefits and success stories.

Besides saving landfill and disposal costs, recycling creates jobs and saves valuable resources that can be used to make new products.

While the steering committee and the TNRCC are sponsoring events across the state on Texas Recycles Day, Keep Midland Beautiful is working with several local organizations to educate and encourage recycling.

Some of the activities include aluminum can drives at many public and private schools, book recycling events at Midland Independent School District campuses and KMB presentations about recycling for schools and other organizations.

Also, a major event is set for 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 18, when Midlanders are encouraged to bring their recyclables to the south parking lot of Builders Square. Items to be accepted are used tires, eyeglasses, styrofoam egg

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Show-and-tell

St. Ann's School pre-school student Kirsten Graham reaches out to pet "Brownie" as co-owner Tamara Baze holds him. Kirsten and other students were treated to a show-and-tell Tuesday.

Rail worker: Merger is lose-lose situation

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposed merger between Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads is drawing fire from state lawmakers, shippers and union leaders.

Saying shippings costs would rise and rail jobs would be lost in Texas, opponents Wednesday called on residents and businesses to fight the merger by contacting the Interstate Commerce Commission.

A specific plan for how the merged railroad would operate must be submitted to the commission by Dec. 1. The federal agency then is expected to take eight months before ruling on the proposed $5.4 billion merger.

A spokesman for Union Pacific said any fears were unjustified and that steps are being taken to ensure competitive rates and all shipping needs will be met in Texas.

State Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the merger would surrender complete control of Texas' leading shipping rails to the new conglomerate formed by Union Pacific and Southern Pacific.

"The plan poses a serious threat to competition in this state. They charge whatever they want to charge," Junell said. "There's no question in my mind that this merger would create a monopolistic rail system. If left unchecked, we could witness the return of the robber barons."

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POLICE REPORTS

Possession

A Crime Stoppers tip led to the arrest of two people and the seizure of methamphetamine — valued at about $600 — at the Crown Inn Motel, 3206 W. Front Ave.

Officers with the Midland County Sheriff's Department executed a search warrant at 1:20 p.m. Tuesday at the motel and arrested Wesley Gwyn Braggs, 39 and Betty Sue Braggs, 38.

Both were charged with possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute. They are each being held in Midland County Detention Center in lieu of a $10,000 bond.

Wednesday

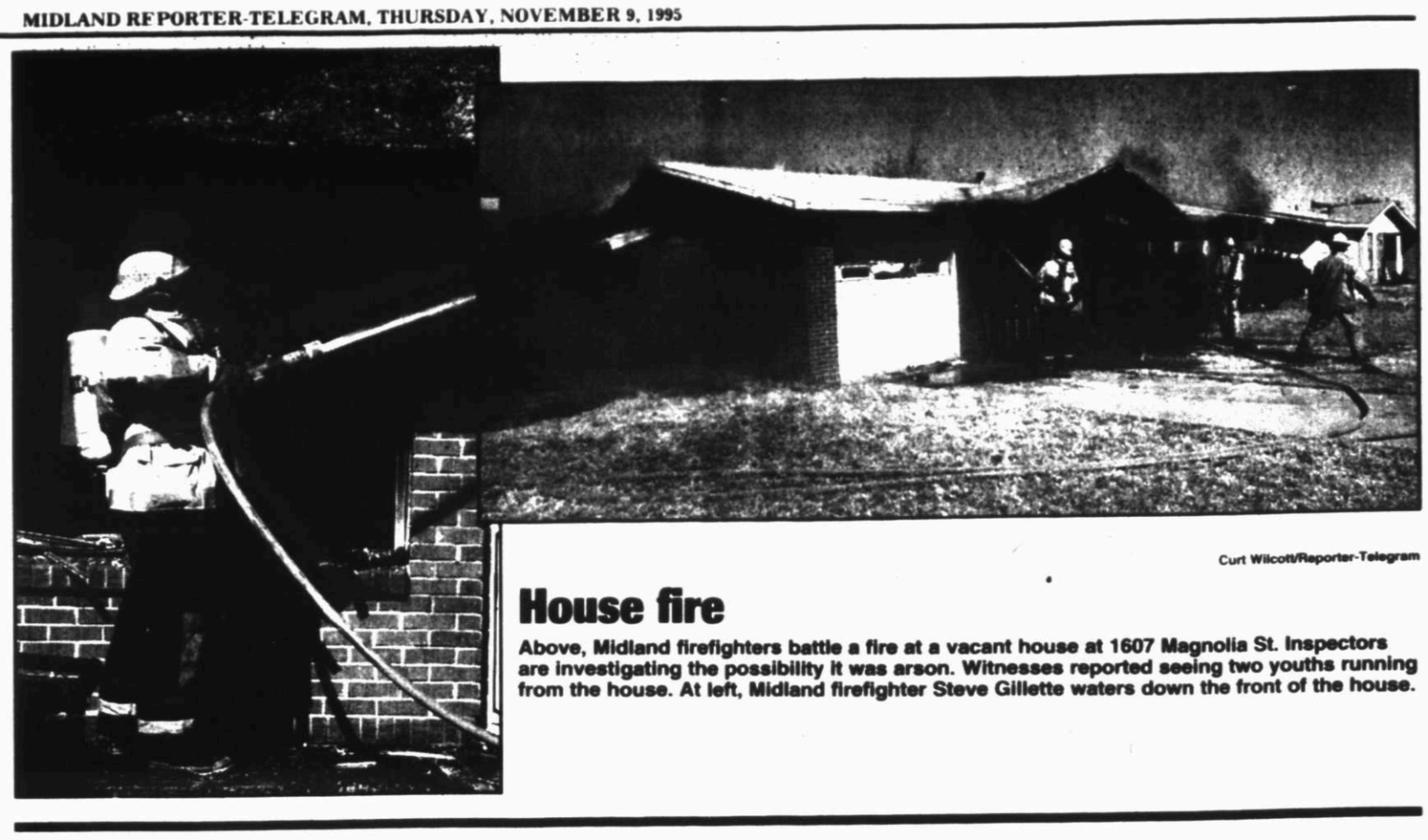
Stolen vehicle: A dark blue 1988 Mercury Sable was reported stolen at 3102 Franklin Ave. It was reported at 6:11 a.m. by Nita Brook.

Vandalism: A window of a vehicle at 3608 Godfrey Court was reported shot out with a BB gun. It was reported at 9:59 a.m. by Harvey Winn.

Vandalism: Damage was reported done to a vehicle at 3513 W. Louisiana Ave. Damage was about $500. It was reported at 12:22 p.m. by Liann Giles.

Vandalism: A windshield was reported broken on a vehicle at 3404 Princeton Ave. It was reported at 2:59 p.m. by Alice Williams.

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



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House fire

Above, Midland firefighters battle a fire at a vacant house at 1607 Magnolia St. Inspectors are investigating the possibility it was arson. Witnesses reported seeing two youths running from the house. At left, Midland firefighter Steve Gillette waters down the front of the house.

Judge revokes probation, sentences ex-pathologist to 8 years in prison

LEVELLAND (AP) — A judge revoked probation for Ralph Erdmann and sentenced the ex-pathologist Wednesday to eight years in prison for falsifying West Texas autopsies.

Erdmann, 69, stood in an orange jailhouse jumpsuit as state District Judge Andy Kupper told him he betrayed public trust and left authorities to deal with the repercussions of his botched forensics.

"You did so much to hurt so many," Kupper said. "You should have known better than to do this."

Kupper found that Erdmann violated his 1992 probation by possessing a machine gun in Washington state.

Many critics had contended all along that probation was too light a sentence for someone whose testimony factored into death-penalty cases. His career in West Texas spanned more than 10 years and more than 40 counties.

Hockley County District Attorney Gary Goff portrayed Erdmann as an arrogant liar who deliberately and blatantly thumbed his nose at the court.

"Someone so egotistical that they feel they are above the law: 'I don't have to do the autopsy if I don't want to. ... I can charge for autopsies I didn't do,' " Goff said.

Wednesday's four-hour hearing did not include testimony from the man who at one time was performing more than 400 autopsies a year and earning an annual salary of $140,000 from Lubbock County alone.

Defense witnesses described Erdmann, who once lost a human head, as forgetful and stressed from a heavy workload. They said he never intentionally lied or destroyed a case.

Erdmann appeared attentive Wednesday. He chatted with the sheriff, sobbed at testimony from a friend and passed notes to his attorney.

Prosecutors were seeking to revoke the 10 years of probation Erdmann received three years ago when he pleaded no contest to seven felony charges in Hockley, Lubbock, and Dickens counties. He lost his medical license and also was sentenced to community service and about $14,000 in restitution for autopsies he acknowledged he did not perform.

Erdmann has been jailed since last month in Levelland, about 35 miles west of Lubbock. He was transferred to Hockley County from jail in Seattle, where he was convicted in August of felony possession of a machine gun.

Probation officers testified that Erdmann knew he was banned from ownership of firearms while on probation.

But Erich Erdmann of Austin testified that he and his brother had failed to follow through on a promise to take over their father's collection of 122 guns.

"I emphatically blame myself for this. We messed up. We share in his blame," the son said.

Earlier in the day, Erich Erdmann was ejected from the courtroom after Kupper tired of his audible commentary during testimony from prosecution witnesses.

Glazner had argued that his client's possession of a machine gun did not violate probation because Erdmann had bought the weapon while he was in the Army.

The defense attorney urged Kupper to resist a lynch-mob mentality that would lock up a non-threatening man in poor health.

Goff said he did not know how much of the eight-year sentence Erdmann would actually serve. Erdmann additionally faces charges of perjury and evidence tampering in Randall County.

Audience members Wednesday included the father and brother of the Hockley County man whose falsified autopsy led to the first criminal charges against Erdmann. The prison sentence surprised J.M. Newman.

"I just want justice to be done," Craig Newman's father said. "He should have to stay (in prison) until he dies, as much suffering as he caused a lot of families."

INFORM: Officials publish sex offender ads

(From 1B)

public.

Since 1991, individuals convicted of sexual assault, aggravated sexual assault, indecency with a child or prohibited sexual conduct have been required to register with the appropriate local law-enforcement agency. Offenses requiring registration were expanded in 1993 to include sexual performance with a child, and possession and promotion of child pornography. And this year, the list included a second conviction of indecent exposure, aggravated kidnapping sexual, burglary/sexual, and attempt, conspiracy or solicitation of any of the above offenses.

WEEK: KMB encourages participation

(From 1B)

cartons, used motor oil, household and car batteries, all paper products, corrugated cardboard, metals (aluminum, steel, scrap iron, copper, alloys, brass, washers, dryers, but no refrigerants), unwanted building materials (carpet, unopened paint, lumber, nails, tools) and HDPE No. 2 plastic.

Sponsors of this event are Builders Square, the Reporter-Telegram, Habitat for Humanity, city of Midland, Commercial Metals, R&R Recyclers, E&E Enterprises, Midland Independent School District, Midland Morning Lions Club, Safe Tire Disposal, Permian Basin Food Bank, KGEE & KODM radio stations and Keep Midland Beautiful.

For more information, call Keep Midland Beautiful at 688-4195.

DEATHS

Mary Elmore

BURNET — Services for Mary Elizabeth Elmore, 89, of Stanton are to be 10 a.m. today at Edgar Funeral Home Chapel in Burnet. Burial will follow at Lakeland Hills Memorial Park in Burnet under the direction of Edgar Funeral Home. Local arrangements are with Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Elmore died Tuesday.

She was born Sept. 23, 1906, in Killeen.

She taught school in Killeen until her retirement.

She was a former resident of Buchanan Dam and had been in Stanton for the past 13 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dennis Elmore, in 1979.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Stanton.

Survivors include a son, Charles Dennis Elmore of Stanton; four sisters, Melba King of Marble Falls, Gladys Dunn of Dallas, Alice Hallmark of Lampasas and Nina Frazier of Booneville; four brothers, James Swope of Dallas, Allen Swope of Mountain Home, Ark., Barton Swope of Elgin and John Swope of Harlingen; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

J. Earl Wilson

Graveside services for J. Earl Wilson are to be 11 a.m. Friday at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. F. Ray Riddle officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Wilson died Wednesday at his home.

He was born June 10, 1908, in Sulphur Springs.

He attended Centenary College in Shreveport, La.

He married Eunetia Appler in Hot Springs, Ark., in 1935.

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

He moved to Midland in 1946 and worked as an independent landman and broker for 35 years.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church for 50 years.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Susan Wilson.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; a daughter, Barbara McLaurin of Houston; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to Hospice of Midland.

Fred Weatherford

LUBBOCK — Services for Fred Mac Weatherford, 82, of Lubbock, brother of Midlander Lois Taggart, are to be 2 p.m. today at Resthaven Funeral Home Chapel with Doug Hale officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday at a Lubbock hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born July 10, 1913, in Ferris.

He married Flossie Grigsby in 1934 in Levelland.

He worked as a millwright and as a compressor technician for Pioneer Natural Gas.

He farmed in Plainview and moved to Pampa to work for Panhandle Equipment Co.

He moved to Lubbock in 1985 and was a member of Vandelia Church of Christ.

Other survivors include his wife of Lubbock; a son, Max Weatherford of Plainview; a daughter, Shirley Austin of Lubbock; five grandchildren and four great-grandsons.

Margaret Rodriguez

LENORAH — Services for Margaret Rodriquez, 15, of Lenorah are to be 2 p.m. Friday at St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Terence Brenon officiating. Burial will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at St. Josephs.

Ms. Rodriquez died Wednesday at a Midland hospital following an auto accident.

She was born Sept. 21, 1980, in Lone Star and had lived in Lenorah all her life.

Survivors include her parents, Santos and Cresencia Rodriquez of Lenorah; three sisters, Monica Rodriquez, Martina Rodriquez and Videssa Rodriquez, all of Lenorah; three brothers, Matt Rivas, Manuel Rodriquez and Juan Rodriquez all of Lenorah; and her grandparents Juan and Carolina Rivas of Lenorah.

Pallbearers are to be Matt Rivas, Manuel Rodriquez, Raymond Torres, Joey Rivas, Roy Entiquez and Miguel Rodriquez.

Vernon Allmand

ABILENE — Services for former Midlander Vernon L. Allmand, 67, of Abilene are to be 11:30 a.m. Friday at Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home Chapel of Faith with the Rev. David Carson officiating. Burial will follow at Elmwood Memorial Park under the direction of Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home. Visitation is set for 6:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Allmand died Wednesday at an Abilene hospital.

He was born May 3, 1928, in Taylor County.

He graduated from South Taylor High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University.

He married Betty Little in Abilene in 1953.

He worked for Oilwell Supply Division of U.S. Steel in Abilene, Louisiana, Houston and for 12 years in Midland.

He moved to Abilene from Midland in 1987 after his retirement.

He was a Baptist, a member of the Masonic Lodge, a Navy veteran and president of Ovalo Ex's.

He was preceded in death by a son, Scott Allmand.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Allmand of Abilene; a son, Tommy Allmand of Pearsall; and two grandchildren.

Loy Blanscett

Services for Loy E. Blanscett of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday at a local nursing center.

RAIL: Lawmakers feel merger would be bad for Texas

(From 1B)

Sam Arrington, of the United Transportation Union, which represents 6,000 conductors, brakeman and switchman in Texas, says railroad jobs would be lost once the companies consolidate.

"We are totally 100 percent against any kind of a merger," Arrington said. "It's a lose-lose situation."

Mark Davis, a spokesman for Union Pacific, said he was unsure how many jobs would be lost in Texas.

"Where we have dual management, we may have jobs reduced," Davis said. "But we need people in the field to operate the railroad, and I think many will continue to work for the combined railroad. As far as any numbers on layoffs, we don't have those yet."

Dick Davidson, president of the Union Pacific Corp., said the merger will help, not hurt, Texas shippers by creating a railroad big enough to compete effectively with Burlington Northern Santa Fe, created by a merger earlier this year.

Union Pacific says that the merger would shorten rail trips for many shippers, thus saving them money. UP says the merger would result in the upgrading of some lines and the creation of others.

But businesses that rely on rails for most of their shipping needs, such as agricultural and chemical industries, fear their costs will rise.

"Union Pacific-Southern Pacific handles 70 percent of chemical shipments in Texas," said Jim Woodrick, president of the Texas Chemical Council. "We have concerns that the merger would result in a lack of competition."

Davis said competition will be ensured by "trackage agreements" with Burlington Northern Santa Fe.

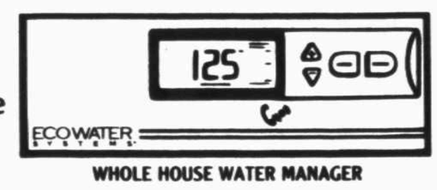
Under such agreements, Burlington Northern Santa Fe is allowed to ship goods on Union Pacific-Southern Pacific rails as a tenant, offering shipping customers an alternative.

"I don't think anybody can say that rates will go up or down," Davis said. "Right now, the plan is to operate and provide better service and be competitive."

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Treasurer is happy Texans voted her out

AUSTIN (AP) — State Treasurer Martha Whitehead couldn't be happier that Texans voted to fire her.

After all, she asked them to let her go.

"I'll be looking for another job, because I'm not ready to retire yet," Mrs. Whitehead said as voters Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a constitutional amendment to abolish the Treasury.

Final unofficial returns Wednesday showed the measure being approved by 69.5 percent of voters, 500,402 to 219,517.

Mrs. Whitehead, a Democrat who was elected just last year, wouldn't say what her next step will be. But she promised, "I'm not going to close the door on any public or private sector opportunities that are out there."

Mrs. Whitehead campaigned with a vow to eliminate her own job, but she isn't headed out of the treasurer's post immediately. The transfer of duties to the state comptroller is effective Sept. 1, 1996.

The treasurer serves as the state's banker, invests public funds and oversees the unclaimed property program that tries to return assets abandoned in private accounts.

Supporters say merging the agency with the comptroller's office will save money and cut government jobs. Among the proponents was Comptroller John Sharp, who praised Mrs. Whitehead's "unselfishness and ... real commitment to fiscal conservatism."

"It may have happened before in Texas history, but I don't know anyone who ever stood up and said, 'I want to get rid of my job,'" he said.

But others, including Texas GOP Chairman Tom Pauken, called the move ill-advised. Opponents argued that a fundamental principle of public policy is to keep separate the departments that collect funds and those that spend funds.

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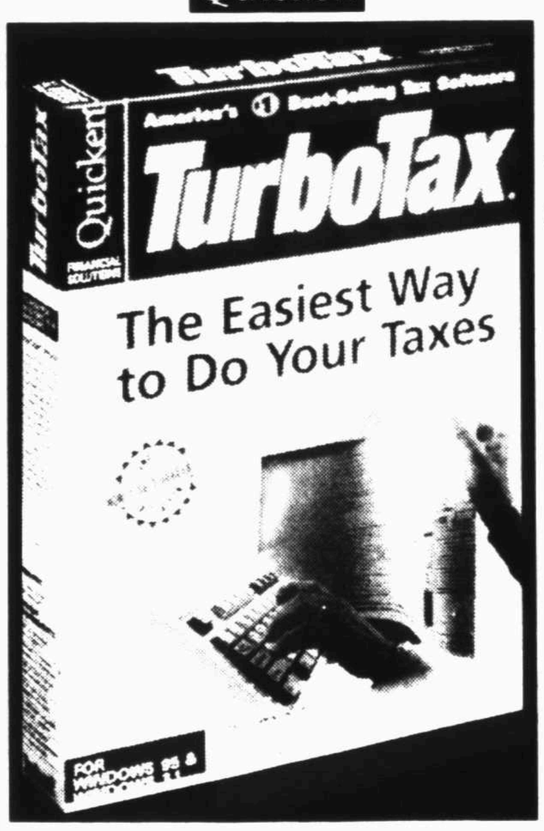
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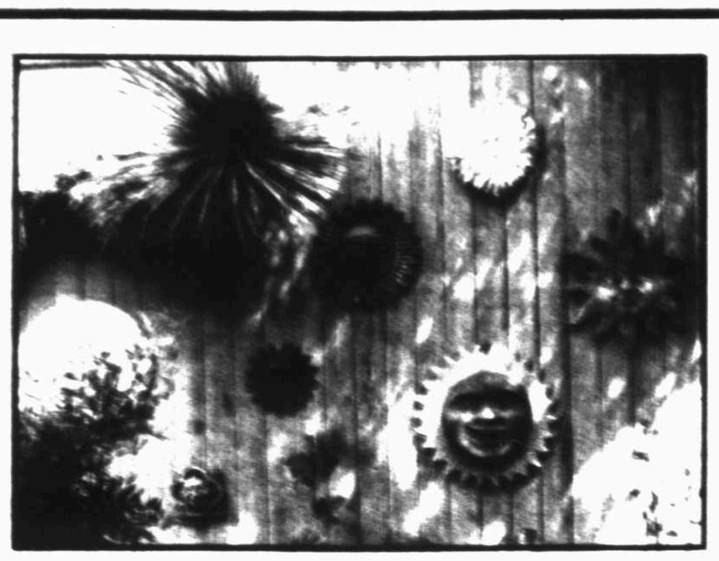
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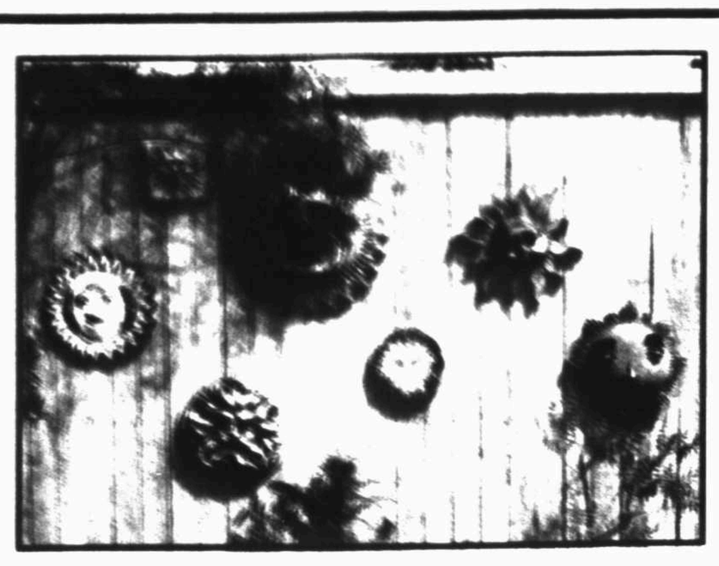
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Following the line of a leaning yucca, Permian Basin Master Gardener Barbara Craig displays a collection of sun faces on her fence.



Permian Basin Master Gardener Barbara Craig has an interesting collection of sun faces which add color to the weathered gray of this garden fence.

GARDEN GADGETS

By Deborah Benge-Frost

A house without the benefit of textures, colors, tapestries, art and other decorative items can appear dull and without personality. Plain walls and furnishings that don't delight the eye, comfort the mind, or peek interest are rooms usually avoided.

But rooms rich in colors, textures and art are intriguing and delightful to be in.

Landscapes are much the same way ... without a creative approach, the can appear dull. But a well-planned landscape can create the warmth and personality of a well-decorated room: tree canopies become ceilings, shrubs and vines serve as walls, turf and ground covers resemble fine carpets. These outdoor living areas become something really special when they are decorated in a manner similar to indoor living areas. After all, they are an extension of the home.

While it is hard to top the natural beauty of nature, manmade details can beautifully complement and significantly add to the ambience of the area.

Many garden accessories are beautiful as well as functional. Depending on an individual's sense of style and the home's architecture, landscape items can range from rustic to ornate made from a wide array of materials.

Outdoor furniture, containers, bird baths, garden statues and boulders are ideal to enrich the appearance of a garden. These decorative yard pieces are usually created from clay, terra cotta, wood, iron, aluminum, glass, ceramic, and even plastic, to name a few of the materials. These accessories work as companions to the plants for a pleasing "room."

Some categories of garden accessories that can be used to enhance a landscape's look — and also make great gifts for a gardener — include:

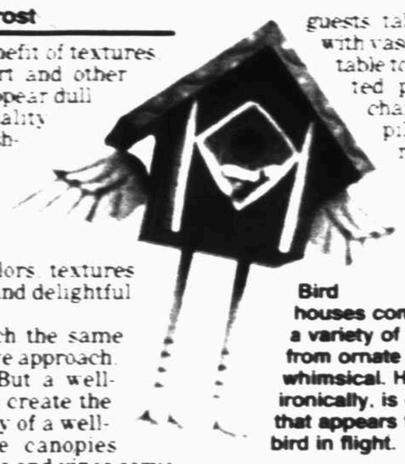
OUTDOOR FURNITURE

Gardens should be enjoyed in a comfortable, restful manner, and what better way to do that than having outdoor furniture for relaxation.

Garden benches, chairs, tables and other types of outdoor furniture can be a work of art as well as utilitarian. Furniture can be as simple and crude as a tree stump stool or as elaborate as a cypress wood bench carved with grapes vines.

Furniture can be made of iron, aluminum, concrete, bent willow branches, glass, exotic weather resistant woods, woven materials and plastic. Consideration should be made to where the furniture will be placed and how it will hold up under normal weather conditions.

During meals and while entertaining guests, table tops can be graced with vases of fresh cut flowers, table top statuary or even potted plants. Benches and chairs often sport colorful pillows, making them more comfortable.



Bird houses come in a variety of styles, from ornate to whimsical. Here, ironically, is one that appears to be a bird in flight.

Every garden needs a bench strategically placed for a weary gardener to take a shady rest and survey the sights. Wooden benches can be found decorated with intricate carvings or with the classic straight lines of the increasingly popular teakwood benches.

Victorian style benches combining wood and enamel painted cast iron are very attractive, and lend an air of classic elegance to a garden.

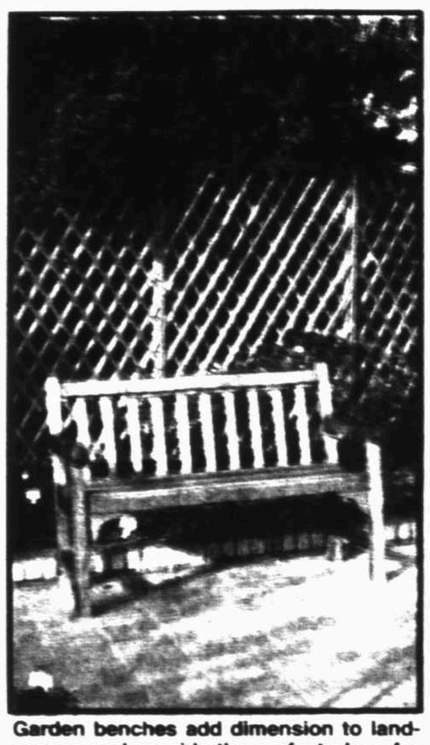
Simple concrete benches without backs or arm rests are commonly seen. To give concrete an aged or more organic look, stain it with iron sulfate or copperas. Iron sulfate will give it a rusty color that blends with garden surroundings better than the dull, gray color of plain concrete.

Various seating areas in a garden maybe a couple of chairs and a small table in a cozy corner of the yard, while another seating area might be a complete dining set. More restful, entertaining settings can be composed of furniture pieces not too unlike that of an indoor sitting room or living room consisting of coffee and end tables, generous arm chairs, foot stools and dual seating pieces. Most outdoor furniture is made of durable, weather tolerant materials. Most cast iron, aluminum, some wood and concrete will benefit from the added comfort of cushions. However, fabrics and specially treated materials should be protected from the elements when not in use by being kept under cover.

There are many other types of furniture that can be incorporated into a garden design and be enjoyed. Imagination and creativity are the only limits to the possibilities.

GARDEN ART

The beauty of art is considered to be in the eye of the beholder. It can be large and consuming or small and rather inconspicuous. It is a pleasant surprise to explore a garden and come across a small rabbit or turtle statuary or brass bird that serves as the handle for the water tap. Bronze, ceramic or copper garden signs are another commonly used accessory that serves two purposes: decorative and informative.



Garden benches add dimension to landscapes and provide the perfect place for weary gardeners to rest and enjoy their labors.

Art is sometimes used as the focal point of a garden, while other times it is incorporated into the focal area of a garden.

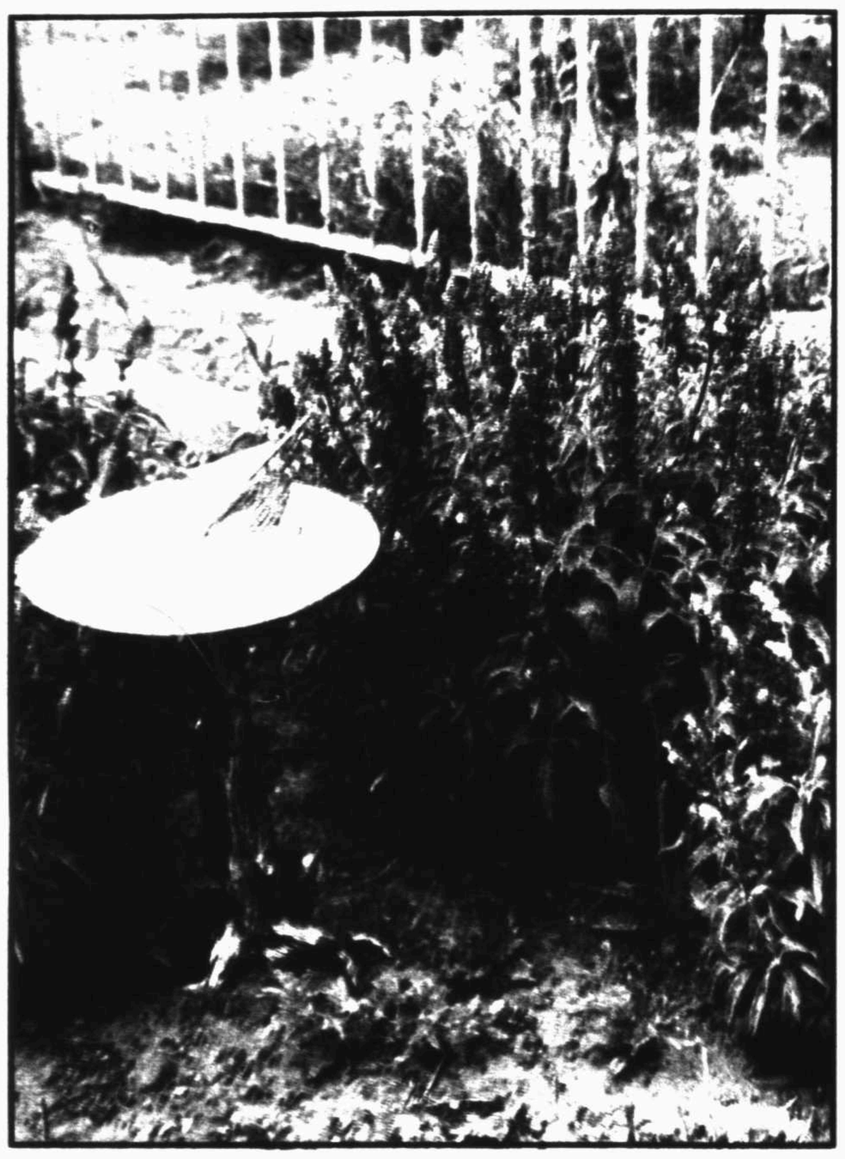
Formal gardens often use art as the focal point of the garden's design, with plants that lead the eye to the statuary, sculpture, urn or sundial.

In less formal gardens, art is more likely to be incorporated into the overall landscape.

Garden statuary consists of various subjects: people, animals, birds, angels and cherubs, to mention a few. Statuaries can be composed of copper, bronze stone, concrete and many other types of materials. When using statuary as a focal point, it is important to place it on a pedestal. The pedestal and statuary should consist of the appropriate scale in relation to each other and for the space it is displayed in. Statuary too large for an area is going to look out of proportion. The look will be crowded and uneasy. If the statuary is too small, it will simply get lost amongst the other items in the garden.

Sculpture pieces can be perfect for the garden. If you use sculpture, as always, remember scale so you don't overwhelm the garden. Seeing an item in the market place and visualizing it in a garden can be difficult. It's extremely easy to get something too large. It is more advisable to

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This golden sun dial (above) clocks time "the old fashion way." With its tree-like trunk complete with roots, it makes the perfect complement for any garden area.



A large boulder or stone, such as this one (left), creates a rugged but interesting contrast to the small flowering perennials that grow around it.

Time in garden now will create beauty later

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is written by Russell Johnson, Midland horticulturist and manager of Alldredge Gardens Nursery & Landscape Center. This column will rotate each month among gardening experts from the area's nurseries and garden centers.

By Russell Johnson

With the winter season approaching and the potential of freezing temperatures for the next four to five months, most homeowners would rather spend their spare time curled up in front of a cozy fireplace, or at least working on indoor projects, than to spend it working in the yard. As a matter of fact, most home gardeners are just plain "worn out" from a long summer of mowing, pulling weeds, and dragging a water hose around the yard.

However, lawn and garden maintenance performed during the fall and winter months can mean the difference between a beautiful landscape or a mediocre landscape come spring. As a matter of fact, that difference is even more dramatic when the hot, dry summer sets in.

Even though most landscape plants enter a dormant or resting period in the winter season, they still require a certain amount of care and attention at that time. That maintenance could include anything from watering and fertilizing to pruning. The following is a winter checklist for a prettier, healthier landscape next spring and summer.

WATERING: Although not in as large of quantities, plants require periodic supplemental watering in the winter months just like they do in the summer. In a dry climate such as that of the Permian Basin, a good schedule would be a thorough soaking of Bermuda, St. Augustine and Fescue lawns weekly, evergreen trees and shrubs weekly, and deciduous trees and shrubs every other week. Although many so-called "experts" disagree on this matter, my opinion is that a wet freeze is much easier on landscape plants than a dry freeze. All plants should be watered lightly before a severe freeze (20 degrees or lower), especially, cold sensitive plants, or plants that are "borderline" cold-hardy for this area. This light watering actually creates a layer of insulation above the root zone.

Also, cool-season flowering plants, such as pansies, dianthus, snapdragons, cabbage, kale, etc., require supplemental watering throughout the winter. The frequency would depend on the daily high temperatures. Basically, just use some common sense and don't let them totally dry out in between water applications.



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Horticulturist Russell Johnson, manager of Alldredge Gardens, looks over a patch of potted pansies.

MULCHING: Another way to insulate the root systems of plants, especially shrubs or bedding plants, would be to apply a two to three inch layer of mulch to the bed areas. This is available in several forms, such as cypress mulch, hardwood mulch, decorative bark chips, or bark mulch. However, cypress and hardwood mulch tend to resist wind and flood erosion best.

Not only does mulching aid in freeze protection, but it also helps conserve water by decreasing soil moisture evaporation, cooling the roots

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Dreaming is nice, but hard work shows results

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

It is as true as it has ever been: A field doesn't get plowed and planted by daydreaming, nor does a row get hoed by chunking rocks and clogs or a field harvested by wishing it done or kicking up dust. Not on this plane.

You may figure out a thing or two by pondering, but only by doing does it get done.

My fantasy is figuring out what I am going to do, over and over, only to end up wondering why the weeds get so burly and high, covering any vestige of last spring's planting.

Well, that pretty much is where I am today. I am always interested in working the soil, enriching it with organic fertilizer, turning it over, letting it rest (usually way too long), cleaning it up, and laying out perimeters for working the soil to plant this and that crop of tomatoes, okra, corn, lentils, beans, peppers, beets, potatoes and onions.

And I can relish the dream of flowering herbs gracing the territory of the old, grand soap-berry tree that charms, adorns, and makes grandiose the old backyard that longs to be a showplace garden garnished with bird feeders, fountain and birdbath.

In my mind's eye, I can visualize a front-yard replete with wildflowers, shrubs, cannas, creeping vines, red oaks and Osage orange - bois d'arc. But for now, it sports a bit of cotton, languishing cannas, grass fit for grazing and locusts springing up wildly like Johnson grass in East Texas blackland.

And I can envision the old Depression-Era brick house, quaint by my notion, spruced up splendidly inside and out, and the old garage coddled by climbing vines.

Well, folks, mostly, it all takes some doing ... a lot of doing. And I reckon that I am just about out of procrastination, primed to toil.

So, the wonderful coolness of autumn, the coming of winter, and the prospects of spring planting and then summer and fall harvesting, and mostly, appreciating the toil and the fruits and all of Nature's many wonders are inspiring this fellow to turn the soil and inhale the exquisite and abundant sweetness of this old land and what it promises: Health and happiness for being alive and able to dream, and toiling and figuring out what to do next year.

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Ceramics — which can look great in the garden — come in rich colors and textures, bold shapes and a variety of sizes, making it easy to find one to fit perfectly in any green retreat. Old bottles, enamel dishware and pottery found in antique or second hand stores also are fine possibilities for decorative items.

To dress up empty house walls, fences or outbuildings, handcrafted items offer an added interest. Items such as large grape, honeysuckle or willow wreaths are perfect for these places. Perhaps a little trendy, but cute, are the old window frames and window boxes that hang like a picture for use on wall surfaces.

SUN FACES

Cheery sun faces can brighten a garden. Sun faces, moon faces, and many other styles of faces can be found in terra cotta, clay, stone, wood and metal.

They come in all sizes, shapes and colors. These wall hangings combine well with other items such as wall planters, which can also serve as bird feeders or bird baths. Any type of decorative face really adds a warm style on plain cinder block fencing or any other blank surface in need of some jazzing up.

Unglazed, porous clay or terra cotta will last longer if waterproofed. Waterproofing products can seal otherwise porous material, preventing cracking that is often associated with freezing and thawing.

Ceramic tiles, glazed and unglazed, are perfect for hanging on the garden fence or walls. These decorative tiles have become very popular for inside, but will work great outside as well. They depict a multitude of scenes and objects including peppers, seasons, flowers, birds and landscapes. A collection of several different sizes and types can be very interesting.

ANTIQUES

A recent visit to Permian Basin Master Gardener Rosemary Tittle's yard revealed a very clever use of antiques in the landscape. Antique tools blended perfectly with the woodsy atmosphere of her spacious, shady garden. Some of the antiques included a weather vane, a blacksmith firebox, weight scales, a rifle box (with seasonal flowers planted in it), a wood stove, thermometer, saws and old tools of all sorts were placed and integrated throughout the garden.

An old potato wire basket on legs, wood burning stove base, meat hooks, single-tree for horses, and a tractor seat all served well to hold or hang potted plants. Another Master Gardener, Linda Johnson, used an old wagon wheel in a perennial bed and allowed delicate cypress vines grow on it.

ROCK AND BOULDERS

Boulders and large stones are very natural items to add to a garden. Boulders add a rugged beauty when nestled into the landscape among ground covers, shrubs or perennials. Just remember scale. For the best presentation, place the boulder about a third of the way into the ground if it is set in short ground cover or turf. If it is placed in deeper vegetation, where the lower half can't be seen, then placing it into the ground is not as critical.

Drift wood is another natural item that looks at home in the garden. Beautifully weathered driftwood pieces can be tucked into nooks or around beds.

BIRD HOUSES

There are a variety of bird houses that can add beauty to a landscape. These are interesting additions that are functional as well. Some bird houses are free standing, others hang from a tree or eave, and some can be secured to a fence. Bird houses can be made of almost anything you can imagine ... an old boot, gourds, wood, ceramic, wood and so on. Designs range from bright flowers or bugs to saloons or castles. There are bird houses designed to look like old school houses, bells, pieces of fruit and sports equipment. They are charming and make nice collections.

CONTAINERS

Containers made of terra cotta, stone, metal, wood, ceramic, and other materials can be fill with a variety of plants and placed around the garden. Some are adorned with the relief of grapes, leaves, acorns, garland swags and much more.

Classic containers, such as urns on pedestals, need a place of prominence, but plain containers can be just as striking. Consider the location, surroundings and plants to go in the container. Large containers with striking silhouettes add interest to an area, such as planting fountain grass, soft leaf yucca or spineless prickly pear cactus. A collection of pots in varying sizes, shapes and colors can look good too.

Important concepts in designing and accessorizing the garden include balance, repetition and scale. In addition, design, perspective, color and texture are important concepts — not to be overlooked, but that's another article.

Balance is acheived when items in a garden are equal in form on either side of the focal point. With a front yard landscape, the main door is the focal point and the desired effect is for everything to balance on either side of that. In geometric gardens, balance is often symmetrical — almost a mirror image of both sides. In a less formal garden, the balance is asymmetrical where dissimilar elements add up to be equal on either side of the focal point.

Repetition is fundamental in garden design. It unifies and brings smooth harmony to the garden. It can be expressed by the repeated use of a shape, color, texture or plants. Repetition must be used with care, overdoing it will lead to a boring garden. With an informal garden where a wide variety of plants, colors, forms and textures are used, it may be the shared green of leaves that acts to tie the garden together.

Scale — or proportion — of manmade items brought into the landscape must be maintained. Scale is how one object relates to other objects. Decorative items in a landscape are generally larger than items inside the house because their backdrop is so much larger. Consider the backdrop and size of the area when choosing items for that spot.

There are many other features that could be considered for adding accents to the garden, like fountains, gazebos, arbors and such, but these are some of the smaller, pleasantly surprising items that are fun, easy and add so much to the landscape.

Make your extended outdoor living more like home by adding creative, colorful and comforting accessories to the garden.

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NOW: Winter gardening important for spring, summer beauty

(From 4B)

in the summer, and improving the overall appearance of the landscape. A 3-cubic-foot bag will cover 18 square feet two inches deep or 12 square feet three inches deep.

FERTILIZING: A winterizer fertilizer may still be applied to trees, shrubs and lawns. Winterizers basically help plants the way anti-freeze helps cars - they work to prevent freeze damage. Many brands are available, but make sure the potassium level is at least 10 percent. Any qualified nursery man can help in determining which fertilizer will fit your needs.

The last few winters have been fairly mild, but you never know when another killing freeze will hit, such as the freeze in December of 1983 when the mercury didn't rise much above freezing for two solid weeks, or on Feb. 1, 1985, when the all time record low in Midland of -11 degrees was set. Be prepared! The time to prevent expensive damage to plants or loss of plants is now.

PRUNING: The dormant season in the perfect time for pruning trees. Trees may be pruned to reshape and improve their overall appearance, to get rid of any dead or undesirable branches, and to stimulate lush, new growth in the spring. Remember, don't butcher trees by topping them, only thin the branches while leaving the natural shape of the trees.

It is recommended to wait until March to prune or trim evergreen shrubs and trees. If pruned too early, new growth could be stimulated that would be susceptible to freeze damage.

PLANTING: Fall and winter are very desirable seasons to plant trees and shrubs. By planting now, as opposed to spring, a healthier, more established root system will develop that will better support the new growth next summer when the temperatures soar to the 90's and higher.

When planting trees and shrubs, the hole should be dug twice the diameter of the root ball or container, and soil conditioner or peat moss should be added to the soil at a 50-50 ratio. Remember to bury the root ball no deeper than the original soil level of the plant. Also, a liquid root stimulator should be applied at planting time and every two weeks for a two to three month period, and the soil should be kept adequately moist to prevent transplant shock. More detailed planting instructions can be obtained from a certified nursery professional.

SCALPING: Don't do it - at least not yet. Scalping involves mowing lawns to almost ground level. It may look neat, but it could cause harm to the grass during the winter months. Leaving the dead turf blades and thatch layer through winter helps protect (or insulate) the roots from freeze damage. Never scalp St. Augustine or Fescue lawns, but if you scalp Bermuda or any Bermuda hybrids, wait until late March to do so.

TOOL MAINTENANCE: This is one area that most gardeners don't think of until spring arrives, and then they don't do it at all. Winter is the ideal time to service power tools, such as lawn mowers, edgers, weed eaters, etc., while they are not in use. Also, hand tools can be cleaned, sharpened, and readied for use come spring. This practice can save you money and time in the long run.

PLANNING: The smart gardener always plans ahead. Decide now what you will do in the coming year concerning landscape improvements, bedding plants, vegetable gardens, patio containers and hanging baskets, so that

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DEAR ABBY

Woman raises ruckus when ugly usage rears its head

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Giving grammar lessons is not your forte (strong point), but I'm getting really bugged with the use of "reared" and "raised."



Van Buren

Abby, children are "reared" — not "raised" as are chickens, etc.

And people are invited "to," not "for," dinner. (How do you want them — boiled or fried?) — BARBARA TABLER, SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.

DEAR BARBARA: Thank you for your input; however, in "The Careful Writer," by the late Theodore M. Bernstein of The New York Times, is the following:

"RAISE, REAR: At one time, a war raged (and some skirmishes still go on) against the use of 'raise' to describe what parents do to children. The battle cry was, 'You raise pigs, but you rear children.' However, in this country at least, the war is over: we 'raise' both pigs and children, and some parents will testify that you can't always tell the difference."

And as for inviting people "to," not "for," dinner, we've come a long way since cannibalism was practiced, but in terms of word usage — you may be right.

DEAR ABBY: The gift-giving season is approaching, and I want to share an idea my sister hit on.

Last year, "Jan's" three adult children asked for hints about gifts she would like for Christmas. Jan told them she would like each of them to do something nice for someone else and send her a description of their good deed.

Her oldest son is a recovering alcoholic, so he spent Christmas Eve making coffee and talking with the alcoholics at a center for alcoholics in California.

Jan's middle child bought a bike for an underprivileged girl, and the youngest bought a bag of groceries and anonymously left it on the doorstep of a needy family.

We decided to follow their lead, so this year my family will also become Good Samaritans. Two of our sons are in college and money is scarce, but they will offer an hour of community service. They will keep some money in their pockets but at the same time benefit their community. The rest of us are still in the planning stages — there are so many opportunities to do good that we're having a hard time choosing. — JUDY IN MANSFIELD, OHIO

DEAR JUDY: Thank you for an upper of a letter. I'm sure many readers will thank your sister for a gift idea that embodies the true spirit of Christmas.

DEAR ABBY: I have waited and waited to see if there was any response to the letter from a reader who was tired of his or her windshield being bombarded by cigarette butts on the freeway. Since no response has appeared, I guess it's up to me to write one.

In the 60 years that I have been driving, a cigarette butt has never hit my windshield. The letter writer is obviously a hatemonger opposed to smokers. If even one butt hits the windshield, I would suggest the driver take a course in defensive driving, because he (or she) was certainly driving too close to the other vehicle ahead.

As the writer did not sign a name, please do not use mine. Thank you. — DEFENSIVE DRIVER IN INTERNATIONAL FALLS, MINN.

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PLAN: Get a head start for spring gardening

(From 5B)

you will have a head start with your landscape. It would also be wise to make out a fertilizer and pesticide schedule for next year. If uncertain on how to do this, consult a local nursery man or horticulturist. Proper planning may also save time and money later on. If all these winter practices are closely followed, your yard could very well be the talk of the neighborhood in 1996.

ENJOYMENT: Gardening can either be very frustrating or very rewarding. It's your choice! Sometimes plants get sick. Sometimes they die. It happens. It's normal. Expect it. There are worse things in life to get "bent out of shape" over!

It's a proven fact that gardening is good for you, both physically and emotionally. It takes work, but it can also work for you. Just sow the seeds and nurture them, and you will reap the harvest! Most people dream of having beautiful landscape, but only those who imagine it, believe it and work at it will have those dreams come true!

Frigate bird, which is related to pelican, is also call man-of-war

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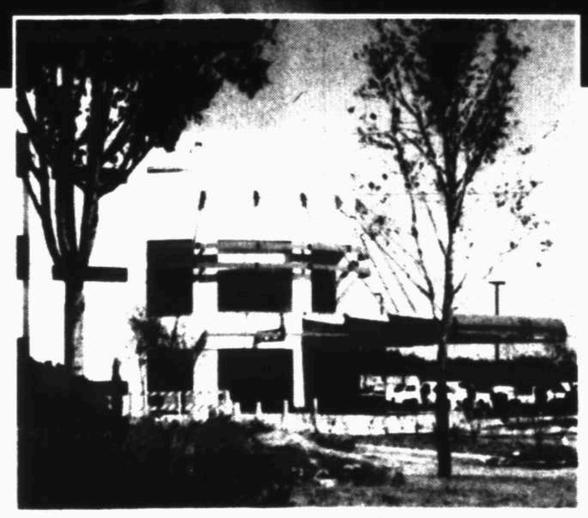


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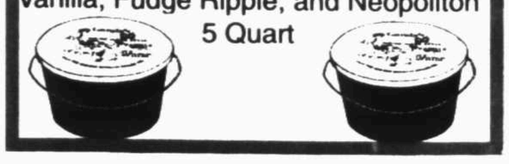
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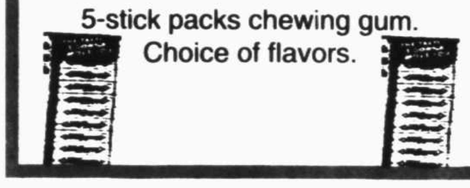
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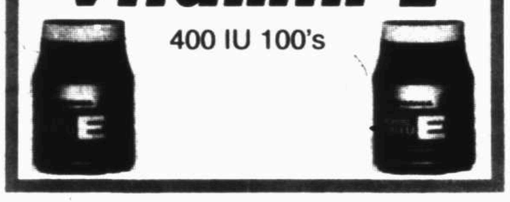
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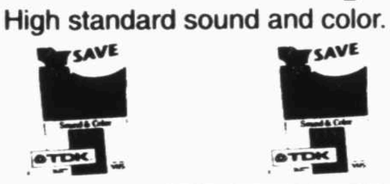
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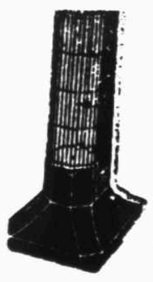
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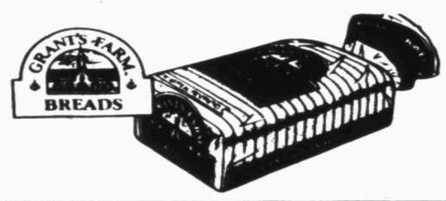
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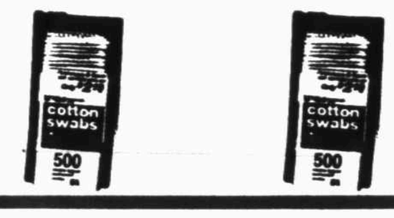
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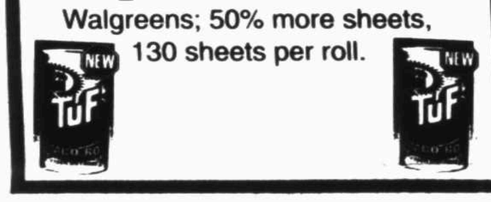
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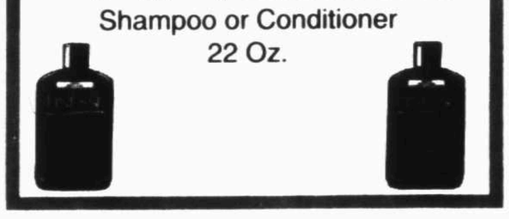
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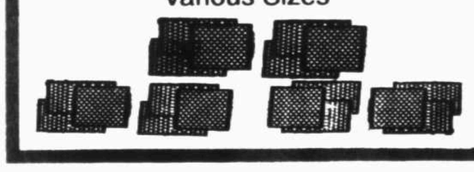
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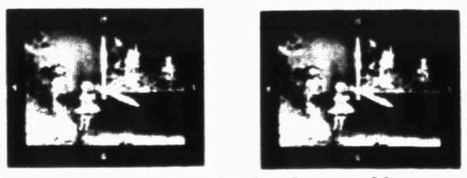
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Cordova honored

NEW YORK — Marty Cordova, the Minnesota Twins outfielder who had 24 homers and 84 RBIs, was voted AL Rookie of the Year on Wednesday, edging California's Garret Anderson in the closest race in 16 years.

Cordova and Anderson each received 13 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Cordova had 13 seconds and one third for 105 points, while Anderson had 10 seconds and four thirds for 99 points.

It was the closest race in the AL since 1979, when Twins third baseman John Castino and Toronto shortstop Alfredo Griffin tied with seven votes each. The following year, the BBWAA switched to the system where each writer makes three picks, with 5 points for a first-place vote, 3 for a second and 1 for a third.

The last rookie race decided by such a narrow margin was the NL award in 1982, when Steve Sax of Los Angeles edged Pittsburgh's Johnny Ray by six points.

Cordova, 26, finished the season hitting .277.

Anderson, who played for Midland in 1992, hit .324 with 16 homers and 69 RBIs. He started the season with the Angels and was just 0-for-8 when he was sent back to the minors on May 15. He returned to California on June 7 and in July was picked as the AL player of the month after hitting .410 with seven homers and 31 RBIs in 25 ga mes.

Astros will stay

HOUSTON — Faced with stubborn fellow owners who don't want baseball to leave Houston, Astros owner Drayton McLane Jr. likely will keep the team here for at least one more season, three sources close to the team said Wednesday.

That would give McLane more time to gain support inside baseball for a move and allow Houston officials to mount a ticket drive and find local buyers for the team.

However, McLane has informed baseball and local officials he may place the franchise in bankruptcy and sue Major League Baseball for damages because its officials are blocking a deal, four other well-placed sources said.

McLane has said he would decide by this weekend about whether he will keep the team in Houston.

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Browns' move turns into NFL PR nightmare

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

GRAPEVINE — Try as they might to put a positive spin on the Browns move from Cleveland to Baltimore, NFL owners were clearly shaken by a situation that even the commissioner admits threatens the loyalty of fans.

"This is more than just a public relations jolt," Paul Tagliabue said Wednesday as the owners' two-day meeting ended. "It's a deep psychological jolt to fans of the NFL, not just fans of the Cleveland Browns."

It was clear that a lot of owners were more than a little disheartened by the Art Modell's decision to move the Browns, a symbol to many of instability in a league that prides itself on being the least troubled of any of the major sports.

But it also seemed clear they would let their friend and longtime owner make the move he feels is financially necessary.

Making matters worse is the fact that waiting in the wings are several other teams that want new cities, or at least new stadiums.

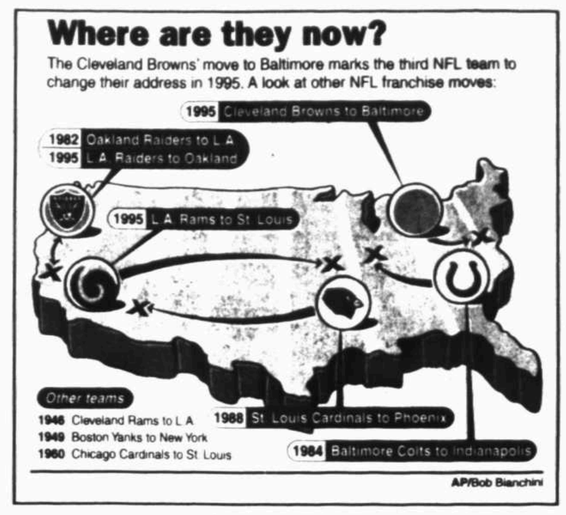
There was little action taking during the meetings — owners decided to put off realignment until after the 1996 season, raised Super Bowl ticket prices to a high of $350 and disposed of a few housekeeping matters. Tagliabue also said it was unlikely there would be expansion until the next century.

But the meetings were dominated by the movement of the Browns, the prospective move of the Oilers from Houston to Nashville and the perceived instability that represents.

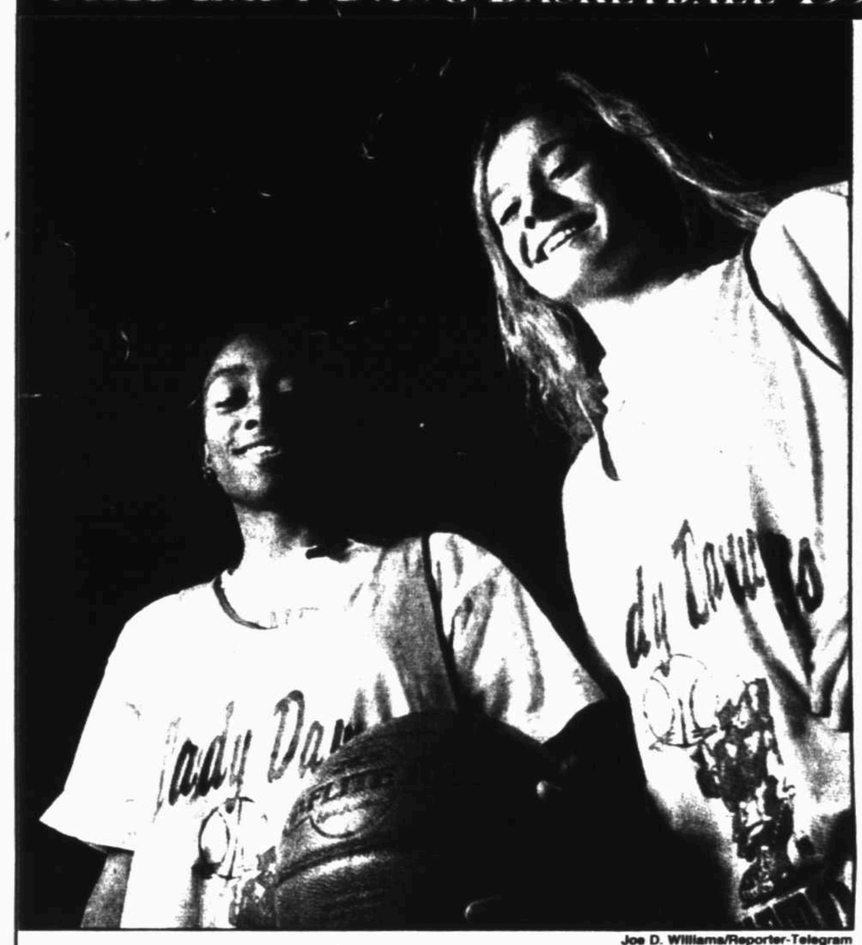
There is also increasing concern about the difference in revenue-producing ability between "haves" and "have-nots," the "haves" in this case being teams with good stadiums and favorable lease arrangements as much as teams in major markets.

"The state of the league is very strong," Tagliabue said. "What makes this unfortunate is that it comes at a time when we should be concentrating on what's taking place on the field. In the past, we've dealt with these problems in the off-season."

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MHS LADY DAWG BASKETBALL 1995-96



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Ogonna Merritt, left, and Marci Swinney are Midland High's only two starters returning from a team that went 27-4 overall and 11 of 12 in District 4-5A games.

Lady Dawgs reload for shot at fourth straight district title

■ Midland High prepares for life without Amy Alcala, but Jim Raughton has plenty of talent to keep team rolling.

By Sean Wallace
Sports Writer

For the Midland High girls basketball team, the past three years have been about one person.

This year, its about all of them.

The Lady Dawgs face a transition year without all-universe guard Amy Alcala, who has since graduated and is now playing collegiately at Baylor, and the 18-plus points a game she pumped into the MHS offense each time out.

"Amy Alcala was a great player and a coaches' dream — girls like that don't come along everyday — but in the same sense, she's gone. That's what I've got to understand and that's what these other players have to understand," Midland High coach Jim Raughton said. "She's not going to reappear and come back on Tuesday and Friday nights at the nigh school gymnasium. It's just not going to happen."

Alcala was the offensive spark last season and led the Lady Dawgs to their third-straight District 4-5A crown with a 27-4 record and 11-1 in district play.

The team got all the way to the Region I semifinals, only to lose a heart-breaking game in overtime to Arlington Sam Houston.

Now that Alcala is gone, the current Dawgs are out to prove it wasn't a one-woman show.

"Every year each team loses players to graduation and Amy's a big loss for us, but we're going to adapt," said senior forward Laura Childress. "Everyone will have to do her part and fill her roll for us to be successful."

Raughton's fifth year at MHS brings him not only a squad trying to win its fourth straight district title, but one which brings a number of unknowns into the season.

It's going to be an interesting year. Right now, there are just so many questions that I have as a coach," Raughton said. "There's just several roles in which people are going to have to step into. We've got to have people step up on the offensive end who haven't had to do that in the past.

"They were defensive players, they understood their roles and got the ball in Amy's hands. Now, their roles are going to change. Now they are going to be expected to be more of an offensive threat.

One thing Raughton doesn't have to worry about, though, is the team's mind set.

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Area teams shoot for remaining playoff spots

By Mike Butts
Sports Writer

■ **Area Roundup**

Some free advice for fans of Class 4A football: Go out and see a late-season game this year. Get pumped up for a district rivalry that means something. Scream your head off at a league adversary. Enjoy it while you can. Next year may not be as exciting.

Consider Andrews' District 4-4A game at Big Spring Friday. Two league rivals in the year's last regular season game do battle to decide the No. 2 playoff spot from their district. Winners go on to postseason, losers start making dates on Friday night. Everything on the line.

But if this same contest were played next year, it would be as meaningless as the mini-football touch game seventh-graders play behind the stands. It would be nothing more than a ho-hum warmup for the following week's playoff games.

All Class 4A districts will send three instead of two teams to the playoffs next year. If that rule were in effect this year, it would mean Big Spring and Andrews would already be in the playoffs. Thank goodness it's still 1995. Big Spring and Andrews will play a football game Friday, and not an exhibition match.

"I don't really know," Big Spring Steer coach Dwight Butler said about the possibility of a game like this having no meaning next year. "All I know is this is (a big game). It's just going to be two team's going at it."

Andrews coach Mike Lebby has a different take.

"That would be great," Lebby said of next year's change in the playoff system. "(We'd) be already in."

The teams faced a similar situation

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Irvin desires record, wants Rice to see it

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, — Michael Irvin wants to set the NFL record for consecutive 100-yard receiving games Sunday with San Francisco's Jerry Rice watching.

"I'd love to break the record in a game of this magnitude," Irvin said on Wednesday. "It would be cherry on a pie to do with with Jerry on the sidlines. I'd love for Jerry to be there when the announcer announces it and hears the cheers."

One of the sidelights to Sunday's meeting between the Dallas Cowboys and the 49ers in a rematch of their NFC championship game is whether Irvin can set one of the few records Rice doesn't hold.

Irvin has 100 yards receiving in seven consecutive games, a mark established in 1961 by Charley Hennigan and Bill Groman, both of the Houston Oilers.

Irvin talked of his respect for Rice, who became the NFL's all-time leader in career receiving yards last month.



AP Laserphoto

Michael Irvin, seen here racing past Kirk Gouveia in Dallas' win over Philadelphia, has a shot to break the record of most consecutive 100-yard games receiving.

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SEAN WALLACE

Race comes together in SWC's last month

As the Southwest Conference heads into its final month of play, its marquee program for a number the league's glory years is setting itself up to grab the last brass ring.



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The Texas Longhorns have won outright or tied for 24 SWC championships (18 outright) in its 100-plus years of football, and like it's last title run in 1990, the 'Horns have put together an explosive, balanced offensive attack with a defense that is just now beginning to live up to preseason expectations.

Robert Crenshaw returned fumble 33 yards for a touchdown in its 48-7 demolition job of Texas Tech, the first time a Texas has done that in three seasons (last one: Anthony Curl, Oct. 31, 1992, also against Tech). Texas also sacked Zebbie Letheridge six times Saturday for its first dominating defensive effort this season.

But the engine that drives the 'Hornmobile has been the offense — more directly — quarterback James Brown.

The 6-foot-0 sophomore from Beaumont (West Brook High School) beat out incumbent QB Shea Morenz late in 1994 as a redshirt freshman to win the starting job, led Texas to a Sun Bowl victory over North Carolina and restored a dimension to the Longhorns' offense it hadn't had in a number of years: a quarterback who makes big plays in big situations.

Exhibit A: After falling behind then-No. 14 Virginia late in the game, Brown scrambled out of a third-and-long situation and not only gave the Longhorns a first down to keep the drive going, but found a way through the Cavaliers' defense to let Phil Dawson win it with a 50-yard field goal as time expired.

He leads to league in passing efficiency by a wide margin, has thrown for 1,835 yards and 15 touchdowns this year and is also tops in the SWC in total offense at 242.8 yards per game. Not to mention the fact that he owns 10-1-1 mark as a starting quarterback and is only 20 years old with two years left.

With four conference games left against TCU, Baylor, at A&M and what should be little more than a daily workout against Houston on Saturday, the Longhorns find themselves atop the heap at 3-0 and looking more formidable than the team which lost big at Notre Dame and blew a 21-0 lead against Oklahoma.

A sweep of those games will give the No. 11-ranked Longhorns a 10-1-1 record, no worse than a bid to the Orange Bowl or the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day and give back some national respect to the the SWC and a properbon voyage..

THURSDAY'S GAME

#18 TEXAS A&M (5-2, 3-1) AT RICE (2-5-1, 1-3) — The Aggies had an off-day last Saturday to prepare for tonight's nationally-televised (ESPN, 7 p.m.) game but they really won't need it. The Owls' Chad Nelson runs the conference's best rushing team at 229 yards per game, but here's the problem: that's all they do. The Aggies are No. 1 in the league in rush defense and total defense and good pitching always stops good hitting. **Texas A&M 27, Rice 10.**

SATURDAY'S GAMES

#11 TEXAS (6-1-1, 3-0) AT HOUSTON (1-7, 1-3) — The only suspense surrounding this game is which backup will get to score the Longhorns' sixth touchdown of the game. Texas is getting in gear for tough games against Baylor and A&M and will use the Cougars for a tune-up. **Texas 49, Houston 10.**

BAYLOR (5-3, 3-1) AT SMU (1-8, 0-5) — Just when Baylor gets its act together and has a chance to break into the Top 25, it looks pitiful against Miami. Aside from all-galaxy running back Jerod Douglas, the Baylor offense is struggling. Good thing they play the Ponies this week. **Baylor 24, SMU 8.**

TEXAS CHRISTIAN (6-2, 3-1) at TEXAS TECH (5-3, 2-2) — TCU just might be the worst 6-2 team in America. The record looks impressive, but they've beaten on heavyweights like Big 8 doormat Iowa State, Houston, SMU (by three), 1-7 Vanderbilt and a bad Tulane team by only five at home. Tech will be looking to find some sort of offensive consistency after its lost weekend in Austin and the Froggies will be a prime target. **Texas Tech 24, TCU 6.**

LAST WEEK: 1-2. **OVERALL RECORD:** 27-14 (.659).

Sean Wallace is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

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Ogonna Merritt, 5-5, Sr., guard: A true point guard who controls the tempo on offense and defense. "A leader both on and off the floor," MHS coach Jim Raughton said.

Marci Swinney, 5-7, Sr., forward: Will have to control the middle with her play and court sense. "Great defensive player who will have to play a greater role on offense," Raughton said.

Laura Childress, 5-6, Sr., forward: Great athlete who continues to improve her game and a strong rebounder. "She will have to assume a larger role on the offensive end of the floor," Raughton said.

Tia McCutcheon, 5-6, Sr., forward: Versatile player who could end up as Lady Bulldogs MVP. "May be the most improved player on the team and can play both inside and outside," Raughton said. "A joy to be around both on and off the floor."

Autumn Yeager, 5-9, Sr., post: A good defensive player with a solid work ethic. "She gives all she has all the time and continues to improve on the offensive end," Raughton said.

Kim Paschall, 5-7, Sr., guard: A good shooter with a nice range of shots. "A very deceptive player on the defensive end," said Raughton. "Sees the floor very well."

Kristi Cornelius, 5-7, Jr., forward: Projected to fill a bigger role on offense with the absence of three-year starter Amy Alcala. "A strong rebounder and a good shooter who will have to play a bigger role for us this year," Raughton said.

Jimeca Sims, 5-9, Jr., post: Will be looked at to help with plugging up the middle. is continuing to improve her work habits. "She's a strong player with a nice touch around the basket," Raughton said.

Shelly Ray, 5-9, Jr., post: One of the speedier players Lady Dawgs. "She has good quickness, puts on good defensive pressure and is an improved shooter," Raughton said.

Jamie Nicholson, 5-6, Jr., forward: Can hit the jumper when needed and is improved defensively. "She's got a nice, 15-foot jumper and works extremely hard on the defensive end and will only continue to get better," Raughton said.

Deborah Landreth, 5-10, Jr., post: Uses court smarts to mold into a an all-around player. "She will help in the middle on both ends of the floor."

Talitha Belcher, 5-4, Jr., guard: A tremendous athlete with great quickness and is a very capable offensive player. "She can put the ball on the floor and challenge to basket," Raughton said.

Jodie Mitchell, 5-4, So., guard: Young player who doesn't play like sophomore. Very aggressive on defense and "will get in your face," Raughton said.

Toya Zachery, 5-9, Sr., post: Should be one of the Lady Bulldogs' leading scorers this season and help fill the void in the middle left by Alcala. "She's a talented player and a great athlete for us. She will certainly help us in the middle."


Mitchell


Paschall


Belcher


Cornelius


Landreth


Nicholson


Ray


Sims

MHS 1995-96 Schedule

Nov. 13 — at Stanton
Nov. 17-18 — x-Tall City Tournament
Nov. 21 — at Lubbock Coronado
Nov. 25 — Pecos
Nov. 28 — Sudan
Dec. 1-2 — at El Paso Ysleta tournament
Dec. 5 — at Andrews
Dec. 8 — Shallowater
Dec. 12 — *at Abilene High, 8 p.m.
Dec. 15 — *San Angelo Central, 8 p.m.
Dec. 21 — *at Midland Lee, 7 p.m.
Dec. 28-30 — Midland High Tournament
Jan. 4 — *at Abilene Cooper, 8 p.m.
Jan. 6 — *Odessa Permian, 6 p.m.
Jan. 12 — *Odessa High, 6 p.m., Chapparral Center
Jan. 16 — *Abilene High, 8 p.m.
Jan. 19 — *at San Angelo Central, 8 p.m.
Jan. 23 — *vs. Midland Lee, 6 p.m., Chaparral Center
Jan. 26 — *Abilene Cooper, 8 p.m.
Jan. 30 — *vs. Odessa Permian, 6 p.m., Chaparral Center
Feb. 6 — *at Odessa High, 6 p.m.
*-denotes District 4-5A game.
x-games at Midland High and Chaparral Center

DAWGS: Team has strong work habits

(From 1C)

"Our intensity is what's g[o]ing to win our ball games. Not know[i]ng how intense your team is going to be when it hits the floor is something I don't have to worry about.

"As far as all-around work habits go, this team has probably the absolute best work ethic since I've been here," he said. "I really love my job and the kind of kids that are in our program. With the type of kids we have, and as hard as they work, they will give themselves and opportunity to win."

The Lady Dawgs lost a lot in Alcala but a number of players got valuable experience last year which will help not only in physically knowing what to expect, but mentally as well.

"We're not going to out-talent anybody. We're not going to out-big anybody or out shoot anybody. Where we're going to beat people is with good work habits, he said. "I think they feel like they have something to prove to themselves and possibly to the community. In the past this was Amy's team. I think they want to earn some respect personally."

The two returning starters are 5-foot-5 all-district sparkplug point guard Ogonna Merritt and 5-7 forward Marci Swinney, two seniors who are filling the leadership void.

"Team leadership is going to be a major role this year," Merritt said. "Hopefully, I can be a leader out there as one of the returning starters."

Cohesiveness will also be another key to the Lady Dawgs' season. Many of the team members have been playing together for three or four years and feel comfortable with each other on the court.

"We've been playing together since we were freshmen," 5-6 senior forward Tia McCutcheon said. "We like playing with each other and now this year we don't have that one person to get the ball to. We're going to have to step it up offensively and I think we feel comfortable that we can do that."

Swinney will be looked at to help solidify the middle, but with the Lady Dawgs' lack of size, Midland High's scoring will have to come from its up-tempo offense and defensive pressure.

"We don't want to play in the half-court. We've got to get the ball going up and down the floor," Raughton said. "We're not a bad transition team right now, but if we are in the 30s and 40s, chances are we're going to get beat."

District 4-5A is also having to deal with big changes this year. Gone are the inside forces like Krissy Woodard of Lee, Angie Braziel of Odessa Permian and Donelle Jones of Odessa High and with coaching changes at Permian, Abilene Cooper and Abilene High, a number of teams are revamping their offensive attacks to more of an up-tempo style which somewhat mitigates the Lady Dawgs' lack of height.

"This year, without the size, teams will be wanting to get up and down the floor. Every team we play is going to be bigger than us, but they're not going to have quite the advantage they had in the past," Raughton said. "Our play is an aggressive style of play. We want to clear the glass and go to the other end. Were going to try and play a few passing lanes and we're going to have to jump and double a little more in the half-court."

With so many changes, one constant has been Midland High. The Lady Dawgs are 33-6 in district play in the past three years, and Raughton said his senior class has the chance to do something special in its final year.

We've won it the last three years, and over that time period, we're 33-6 in district play. These seniors have an opportunity to better that. They were unbeaten (as sophomores), lost one and this year, if we go through and get after it, They could be 35-1.

"I'm not saying — and I don't care what people think — I'm not going to sit here and say we're going to be awful and our kids just want to get through this year. I'm not saying that. I'm not cheating those kids. I'm going out and working just as hard this year as when we had the Amy's and Julie's (Chancellor, 1993 4-5A co-MVP) and all those people," he said.

The work ethic and attention to preparation has permeated the Lady Dogs roster and the desire to run the 4-5A table has the team ready for the season opener Nov. 13 at Stanton.

"I don't want to be .500 and these kids don't want to be .500. When we hit the floor we expect to win and not just play the team close. I'm not gonna sit here and guarantee we're going to win every ball game — there's no way we will — but in the same sense, the kids we put on the floor are certainly going to get after it."

Anything less and MHS will be the hunted, instead of the hunter.

"The kids here now what they have to do to win. If they are not intense and focused, people can beat us by 50," Raughton said. "There's a bunch of teams that would really love to run it up on us."

Rice wants another ESPN upset, this time against A&M

HOUSTON (AP) — The Rice Owls made last year's 5-6 record more palatable with one of the biggest victories in school history, a nationally televised 19-17 upset of Texas.

When they take the field Thursday night for a nationally televised game against No. 18 Texas A&M, the Owls will be hoping for similar redemption from another disappointing season.

Rice is 2-5-1 overall and 1-3 in the Southwest Conference, leaving the Owls out of contention for the final SWC crown.

Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said the Aggies (5-2, 3-1) are well aware of Rice's hope for reviving the ESPN magic.

For Rice, upsetting the Aggies is a lot tougher task than beating Texas last year.

The Longhorns struggled through much of 1994. The Aggies, meanwhile, appear to have their star running back in playing shape again. Leeland McElroy has recovered from a sore back and an ankle sprain.

If he does, it wouldn't be the first time he's burned the Owls at Rice Stadium. In his last game here, in 1993, McElroy had kickoff returns of 88 and 93 yards.

Rice coach Ken Hatfield said he's also wary of A&M's passing attack, which the Aggies have had trouble establishing consistently.

"They have won a lot of games running the ball because they are so big," Hatfield said. "At the same time, they came back and won the SMU game when they had to. They have a good solid game every way."

Slocum said the Owls' option running attack might be better with backup Chad Nelson at quarterback. Injured starter Josh LaRocca has a stronger arm, but Nelson has proven to be a better runner.

The matchup is the last scheduled game between Rice and A&M before the SWC breakup and A&M's final game at Houston. The Aggies have no scheduled games against the University of Houston after they move to the Big 12 Conference.

IRVIN: Enjoyed seeing the 49'ers struggle

(From 1C)

"I'd say Jerry is the greatest receiver ever to play the game," Irvin said. "My job is to be the best receiver Sunday."

Irvin said it will be interesting for him to watch Rice have to go one-on-one with Deion Sanders for a change.

"That's an interesting challenge for both guys," said Irvin, who had numerous battles with Sanders when his teammate played for the 49ers and Atlanta Falcons. "I'll have the best seat in the house for it. I'll be sitting on my helmet watching that matchup."

In six games against the 49ers, Irvin has gone over the 100-yard receiving mark twice, including a 12-catch, 192-yard day with Sanders defending in the 38-28 NFC championship loss to the 49ers.

"I thank San Francisco for setting us straight and making us refocus," Irvin said. "Hopefully, we can return the favor. We just have to watch getting too emotional for this game. We have to be smart about it."

Irvin admitted he was getting a kick out of the 49ers four-loss season.

Irvin has 66 catches for 1,023 yards this season, best in the NFL. He's averaging 15 yards per catch.

He also is just seven catches and 30 yards away, respectively, of setting club records in those categories.

With Alvin Harper gone, the prevailing theory was that Irvin would be double-teamed and his production would drop.

Irvin said the driving force for his season has been the January loss to San Francisco in which he lost a fumble.

"I haven't forgotten," Irvin said. "It's an anger you want to take with you throughout the season. It slapped us back to reality."

And Irvin wants to return the favor on Sunday with, what he calls, "a little cherry on the pie."

MOVE: Adams wants Nashville agreement

(From 1C)

It will take more than this offseason to resolve them all.

While Modell had the spotlight, the owners also had to consider the Houston situation. Bud Adams, the Oilers' owner, said he hoped to sign an agreement this weekend that could bind the team to Nashville as early as 1996.

There also is the possibility that Tampa Bay could move, perhaps to Orlando.

If all three relocate after this season, it would mean five franchise shifts in the past two years, or 18 percent of the 28 pre-expansion teams.

Tagliabue put the best face on it, noting that three of them — the Rams to St. Louis, the Raiders back to Oakland and the Browns to Baltimore — are to traditional NFL markets abandoned between 1981 and 1987.

And, according to NFL projections, by next season St. Louis will be the NFL's biggest revenue producer, passing Dallas.

All that has fueled efforts by other teams to try to get new stadium deals.

San Francisco, which has been a high-revenue team, is now seeking to build a new stadium next to its present home in 3Com Park, the former Candlestick. Carmen Policy, the team's president, said it might seek to push back the Super Bowl that San Francisco is scheduled to host in 1999.

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Local Sports

Midland Lee playoff set

Midland Lee and Amarillo High will play their Class 5A Small School bi-district playoff game at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at Midland's Memorial Stadium, according to Midland Athletic Director Tim Whalen.

Lee, the district champion of 4-5A and 8-0-1 for the season, will be facing Amarillo High for the second straight year in bi-district. The Golden Sandies, third place in 3-5A and 6-3 overall, had to come to Midland this year since the two teams played in Amarillo last season.

Lee and Amarillo tied at 10-10 last year with Lee advancing to the area playoffs by virtue of a 4-3 edge in penetrations. Amarillo High was ranked No. 10 in the state at the time last season. Lee is currently ranked No. 8.

Tickets for the game may be purchased at the Memorial Stadium ticket office. Tickets purchased prior to noon Friday, Nov. 17, will be $6 for adults and $4 for students. All tickets will be $7 at the gate.

Permian to face Lubbock Monterey

ODESSA — Odessa Permian will host Lubbock Monterey in the Big School Class 5A bi-district football playoffs at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at Ratliff Stadium.

Reserved seat tickets for Permian season ticket holders will be sold at Ratliff Stadium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday. General public sales will be Thursday at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Adult tickets are $7 in advance and student tickets $3. All tickets at the gate are $8 and $5.

Ticket purchase time changes

The football ticket office at Memorial Stadium will close at 5 p.m. today and will be open from 8 a.m. to noon on Friday.

No San Angelo-Midland High tickets will be sold tonight as the usual case when the junior varsities play games.

Abell 8th A wins league

The Abell 8th-grade A football team completed its second straight unbeaten season Saturday with a 20-6 win over Odessa Crockett and captured the Midland-Odessa Conference championship.

Abell finished its third year of competiton with an 8-0-1 record after going 9-0 in 1994.

Clint McNutt, Jerad Calobreves and Autry Pryor all scored touchdowns and Calobreves added a two-point conversion top account for Abell's scoring.

Pryor was named the team's best defensive secondary player, Calobreves the best defensive lineman, McNutt the best offensive back and Andy Brewster the team's best offensive lineman.

Midland-Odessa Freshman Final Standings

Team	W	L	T
Nimitz	8	1	0
Lee White	7	2	0
Crockett	5	1	3
Lee Maroon	6	2	1
Bowie	5	3	1
Midland White	4	5	0
Midland Purple	2	6	1
Bonham	2	7	0
Ector	1	7	1
Hood	1	8	0

Midland-Odessa Eighth-Grade Final Standings

Team	W	L	T
Abell	8	0	1
San Jacinto	8	1	0
Alamo	7	2	0
Hood	5	4	0
Bowie	4	4	1
Bonham	4	5	0
Crockett	4	5	0
Nimitz	2	6	0
Ector	1	8	0
Goddard	0	9	0

Drag race champ comes to Midland

Pennzoil Motorsports Team drag race champion Eddie Hill will be at Kent Oil, Inc. today at 3314 North Loop 250. He is appearing at the invitation of Bill and Terri Kent of Midland, who are also members of the Pennzoil team. Hill was the first drag racer to break the five second barrier and is the oldest driver to ever win an NHRA Top Fuel event and World Championship.

Midland teams capture first

The Hillander School took first place in the annual M.O.P.E.S. Soccer Tournament at Trinity School last weekend. The Pink Panthers won first in the Midland Soccer Associations' 12-and-under girls division.

Hillander shut out Trinity 5-0 in the semifinals on goals by Lane Branum, Jake Davis, Morgan Moody and Brandon South. In the title match Hillander beat Odessa Christian 7-0 with Branum, Moody, South, Tyson Taylor and Matt Elder scoring. Hillander also took first place in their recently completed season with a 10-1 record.

The Panthers went 8-0 to win their division.

The Pink Panthers team members are Stacy Charuk, Jami Denney, Allison Dyer, Kendra Elliott, Kelli Frederick, Lauren Goss, Sarah Greenhaw, Amelia Grem, Nicole Kennerly, Angela Leiker, Danae Rice, Jenness Rouse, Alicia Scott, Ashton Stahl and Krista Stephenson. Terry Stephenson and Christine Leiker coached.

Sports Scoreboard

NBA Results

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	2	0	1.000	—
Orlando	3	1	.750	—
New York	2	1	.667	1/2
Washington	2	2	.500	1
Boston	1	2	.333	1 1/2
New Jersey	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	1 1/2

Central Division

Chicago	3	0	1.000	—
Indiana	3	0	1.000	—
Charlotte	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Atlanta	1	2	.333	2
Milwaukee	1	2	.333	2
Detroit	1	3	.250	2 1/2
Toronto	1	3	.250	2 1/2
Cleveland	0	3	.000	3

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	3	0	1.000	—
Houston	3	1	.750	1/2
Utah	3	1	.750	1/2
San Antonio	2	1	.667	1
Vancouver	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Minnesota	1	2	.333	2
Denver	0	4	.000	3 1/2

Pacific Division

Sacramento	4	0	1.000	—
Seattle	3	1	.750	1
Golden State	1	2	.333	2 1/2
L.A. Clippers	1	2	.333	2 1/2
L.A. Lakers	1	3	.250	3
Phoenix	1	3	.250	3
Portland	1	3	.250	3

Wednesday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Sacramento 109, Toronto 90
Boston 113, Phoenix 109
Washington 110, Charlotte 96
Miami 89, Houston 82
Detroit 107, Portland 100, OT
Orlando 130, New Jersey 122, 3OT
San Antonio 111, Vancouver 62
Seattle 122, Denver 117
Utah 108, L.A. Lakers 98
Atlanta at L.A. Clippers, (n)

Thursday's Games
Indiana at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
Phoenix at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Charlotte at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
New York at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Orlando at Boston, 7 p.m.
Portland at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Utah, 8 p.m.
Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.

Spurs 111, Grizzlies 62
VANCOUVER (62)
King 4-9 4-4 12, Gattison 1-5 5-8 7, Benjamin 3-15 0-0 6, Edwards 2-8 0-0 4, Anthony 0-6 0-0 0, Scott 1-4 1-1 3, Harvey 1-5 1-2 3, Martin 2-7 0-0 4, Moten 1-4 2-4 4, Amaya 1-4 4-6 6, Avent 2-5 0-0 4, Reeves 4-6 1-1 9. Totals 22-78 18-26 62.
SAN ANTONIO (111)
Elliott 4-13 4-7 14, Reid 5-7 2-2 12, Robinson 13-19 5-6 31, Del Negro 4-12 0-1 8, Johnson 2-5 2-2 6, Rivers 0-3 0-0 0, Perdue 2-3 3-4 7, Lohaus 4-8 0-0 10, Alexander 2-4 0-0 6, Demps 3-4 8-9 15, Anderson 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 39-79 26-33 111.
Vancouver13 15 13 21 — 62
San Antonio26 18 31 36 — 111
3-Point goals—Vancouver 0-6 (King 0-1, Edwards 0-1, Scott 0-1, Martin 0-1, Anthony 0-2). San Antonio 7-17 (Elliott 2-6, Lohaus 2-5, Alexander 2-3, Demps 1-1, Rivers 0-1, Johnson 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Vancouver 59 (Benjamin 11), San Antonio 52 (Perdue 11). Assists—Vancouver 8 (Martin 3), San Antonio 30 (Johnson 9). Total fouls—Vancouver 26, San Antonio 18. Technicals—Benjamin, Robinson. A—12,355 (34,215).

Heat 89, Rockets 82
HOUSTON (82)
Horry 4-10 0-0 10, Brown 4-7 3-4 11, Olajuwon 8-22 6-8 22, Drexler 3-10 2-2 10, Smith 2-3 0-0 4, Elie 2-5 4-4 10, Cassell 6-16 2-2 15, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Chilcutt 0-1 0-0 0, Recasner 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-74 17-20 82.
MIAMI (89)
Owens 9-10 0-1 18, Willis 5-8 0-0 10, Mourning 3-13 7-10 13, Askins 5-10 3-3 15, Coles 7-14 2-4 18, Gamble 3-13 0-0 6, Myers 1-2 1-2 3, Rencher 2-4 0-0 4, King 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 36-76 13-20 89.
Houston 21 18 26 17 — 82
Miami 23 20 29 17 — 89
3-Point goals—Houston 7-20 (Horry 2-3, Elie 2-4, Drexler 2-5, Cassell 1-5, Olajuwon 0-1, Smith 0-1, Chilcutt 0-1), Miami 4-13 (Coles 2-4, Askins 2-5, Rencher 0-1, Gamble 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Houston 39 (Brown 9), Miami 56 (Willis 13). Assists—Houston 19 (Drexler, Smith, Elie 4), Miami 19 (Coles 8). Total fouls—Houston 21, Miami 25. A—14,731 (15,200).

Kings 109, Raptors 90
SACRAMENTO (109)
Grant 2-5 8-11 12, Williams 6-14 6-6 19, Polynice 1-3 4-4 6, Richmond 13-16 1-1 32, Hurley 2-4 2-2 6, Smith 1-4 0-2 2, Edney 4-8 3-3 11, Houston 2-4 0-0 4, Corbin 3-7 0-2 6, Marciulionis 4-10 0-0 8, Simmons 1-6 1-2 3, Causwell 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 39-82 25-33 109.
TORONTO (90)
Anderson 2-7 0-0 4, Salley 5-8 5-10 15, Tabak 1-3 1-2 3, Stoudamire 3-12 2-2 8, Robertson 3-8 2-2 9, Miller 4-8 8-10 16, King 0-4 0-0 0, Pinckney 1-5 2-3 4, Rogers 2-6 5-6 9, Murray 7-18 7-7 22, Earl 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 28-81 32-42 90.
Sacramento 35 26 16 32 —109
Toronto 25 29 17 19 — 90
3-Point goals—Sacramento 6-10 (Richmond 5-5, Williams 1-3, Marciulionis 0-1, Simmons 0-1), Toronto 2-13 (Murray 1-4, Robertson 1-5, Anderson 0-1, Rogers 0-1, Stoudamire 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Sacramento 59 (Polynice 8), Toronto 55 (Miller 11). Assists—Sacramento 26 (Edney 8), Toronto 10 (Anderson 4). Total fouls—Sacramento 24, Toronto 28. Technicals—Toronto illegal defense 2. A—16,793 (34,215).

Bullets 110, Hornets 96
CHARLOTTE (96)
Johnson 7-15 4-4 19, Rice 13-20 6-8 38, Geiger 1-5 0-0 2, Gill 3-11 2-2 8, Reeves 5-12 2-2 13, Curry 1-9 1-1 3, Zidek 2-7 5-6 9, Adams 0-2 0-0 0, Addison 1-5 0-0 2, Hancock 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 34-90 20-23 96.
WASHINGTON (110)
Wallace 2-4 0-1 4, Howard 10-17 0-0 20, Muresan 13-16 5-6 31, Cheaney 9-14 4-5 22, Pack 4-7 0-2 9, Butler 4-8 0-0 10, McIlvaine 0-1 0-0 0, B.Price 2-6 0-0 5, McCann 0-0 0-0 0, Legler 2-6 1-1 7, Webster 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 47-80 10-15 110.
Charlotte 28 24 27 17 — 96
Washington 27 32 24 27 —110
3-Point goals—Charlotte 8-19 (Rice 6-8, Johnson 1-2, Reeves 1-3, Gill 0-1, Curry 0-5), Washington 6-15 (Butler 2-2, Legler 2-3, Pack 1-3, B.Price 1-5, Cheaney 0-2). Fouled out—Geiger. Rebounds—Charlotte 45 (Zidek 7), Washington 52 (Muresan 9). Assists—Charlotte 15 (Reeves 7), Washington 33 (Pack 18). Total fouls—Charlotte 20, Washington 21. Technicals—Gill, Muresan, Charlotte illegal defense 2, Washington illegal defense 2. A—12,911 (18,756).

Pistons 107, Trail Blazers 100
PORTLAND (100)
Grant 2-11 1-3 5, C.Robinson 10-19 5-8 30, Dudley 2-5 0-2 4, Strickland 10-19 5-6 25, McKie 2-3 2-2 6, J.Robinson 4-8 0-0 11, Sabonis 5-7 4-7 16, Childress 0-2 0-0 0, Wingfield 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 36-76 17-28 100.
DETROIT (107)
Hill 4-9 11-14 19, Thorpe 7-10 0-2 14, Mills 2-7 0-0 4, Hunter 3-7 2-3 8, Dumars 11-24 16-18 41, West 1-1 0-0 2, Macon 1-2 0-0 2, Houston 3-16 2-3 9, Ratliff 4-6 0-0 8, Roe 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 36-82 31-40 107.
Portland 25 24 15 27 9 — 100
Detroit 30 20 20 21 16 — 107
3-Point goals—Portland 11-20 (C.Robinson 5-8, J.Robinson 3-5, Sabonis 2-2, Wingfield 1-2, Grant 0-1, McKie 0-1, Childress 0-1). Detroit 4-18 (Dumars 3-8, Houston 1-6, Mills 0-2, Hunter 0-2). Fouled out—Ratliff. Rebounds—Portland 48 (Dudley 9), Detroit 58 (Thorpe 10). Assists—Portland 20 (Strickland 10), Detroit 18 (Hunter 8). Total fouls—Portland 30, Detroit 33. Technical—Portland coach Carlesimo. A—14,369 (21,454).

Celtics 113, Suns 109
PHOENIX (109)
Barkley 10-21 4-4 24, Green 8-11 5-5 21, Williams 1-7 1-2 3, Johnson 6-11 3-4 15, Person 7-15 4-6 22, Tisdale 3-5 3-4 9, Finley 1-7 1-1 3, Carr 0-0 0-0 0, Perry 3-9 2-2 9, Kleine 1-3 0-0 3. Totals 40-89 23-28 109.
BOSTON (113)
Radja, 9-16 3-6 21, Fox 8-18 0-1 16, Montross 6-8 2-4 14, D.Brown 6-18 8-9 21, Douglas 4-8 1-1 9, Williams 4-5 2-2 10, Barros 2-8 0-0 5, Burrough 2-7 3-4 7, Minor 4-7 0-0 8, Wesley 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 46-96 19-27 113.
Phoenix 39 18 31 21 — 109
Boston 33 29 22 29 — 113
3-Point goals—Phoenix 6-18 (Person 4-8, Kleine 1-1, Perry 1-2, Finley 0-1, Green 0-2, Barkley 0-4), Boston 2-11 (Barros 1-5, Brown 1-6). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Phoenix 49 (Barkley 14), Boston 51 (Radja 13). Assists—Phoenix 20 (Johnson 6), Boston 24 (Barros 8). Total fouls—Phoenix 19, Boston 25. Technicals—Phoenix illegal defense, Boston illegal defense 2. A—17,848 (18,600).

Magic 130, Nets 122 (3OT)
NEW JERSEY (122)
Gilliam 9-18 2-2 20, Brown 4-12 6-9 14, Dare 0-0 0-0 0, K.Anderson 3-9 1-3 7, Edwards 7-17 5-9 21, Williams 5-11 3-5 13, O'Bannon 3-10 5-7 11, Fleming 6-12 2-2 14, Childs 4-9 3-3 14, Mahorn 3-8 2-2 8, Walters 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 44-106 29-42 122.
ORLANDO (130)
Scott 12-27 4-7 32, Grant 5-15 4-4 14, Koncak 2-2 0-2 4, N.Anderson 5-19 5-6 17, Hardaway 13-21 15-20 42, Shaw 3-12 3-4 11, Vaughn 0-1 1-2 1, Royal 2-6 5-6 9, Turner 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 42-104 37-51 130.
N J 27 27 22 22 8 5 11 —122
Orlando 20 25 32 21 8 5 19—130
3-Point goals—New Jersey 5-14 (Childs 3-5, Edwards 2-4, Brown 0-1, O'Bannon 0-1, Fleming 0-1, K.Anderson 0-2), Orlando 9-32 (Scott 4-11, Shaw 2-7, N.Anderson 2-8, Hardaway 1-5, Turner 0-1). Fouled out—Gilliam, Brown, Grant. Rebounds—New Jersey 76 (Brown 12), Orlando 75 (N.Anderson 15). Assists—New Jersey 17 (K.Anderson 7), Orlando 30 (Hardaway 8). Total fouls—New Jersey 32, Orlando 26. Technicals—K.Anderson, New Jersey coach Beard, New Jersey illegal defense 2, Koncak 2, Hardaway, Orlando illegal defense. Ejection—Koncak. A—17,248 (17,248).

Jazz 108, Lakers 98
LA LAKERS (98)
Roberts 6-9 0-0 12, Campbell 5-9 0-2 10, Divac 1-2 4-4 6, Ceballos 9-19 8-8 26, Van Exel 7-18 2-2 20, Blount 1-4 0-0 2, Peeler 5-9 1-2 15, Threatt 3-6 0-0 7, Strong 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-76 15-18 98.
UTAH (108)
Benoit 2-8 0-0 4, Malone 11-20 11-13 33, Ostertag 0-1 0-0 0, Morris 9-15 2-2 21, Stockton 4-8 0-0 9, Carr 1-4 0-0 2, Hornacek 1-3 11-12 14, Foster 2-3 0-0 4, Keefe 7-11 0-0 14, Watson 2-2 2-2 7. Totals 39-75 26-29 108.
LA Lakers24 32 26 16 — 98
Utah 29 29 24 26 —108
3-Point goals—Los Angeles 9-23 (Peeler 4-7, Van Exel 4-9, Threatt 1-2, Roberts 0-1, Ceballos 0-4), Utah 4-9 (Stockton 1-1, Watson 1-1, Morris 1-3, Hornacek 1-3, Benoit 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Los Angeles 34 (Ceballos 10), Utah 47 (Malone 12). Assists—Los Angeles 21 (Van Exel 7), Utah 31 (Stockton 9). Total fouls—Los Angeles 22, Utah 21. Technicals—Campbell, Los Angeles coach Harris. Flagrant foul—Malone.

PBA

HARMARVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Results Wednesday in the $200,000 Bayer/Brunswick Touring Players Championship, with hometowns, games bowled, total pins and money earned.

1, Ernie Schlegel, Vancouver, Wash., two games, 483 pins, $40,000.
2, Randy Pedersen, Hollywood, Fla., one game, 236 pins, $22,500.
3, Brian Voss, Atlanta, three games, 762 pins, $15,000.
4, David Ozio, Vidor, Texas, one game, 247 pins, $10,000.
5, Brian Himmler, Cincinnati, one game, 164 pins, $7,500.

Playoff Results
Match one — Voss def. Himmler, 264-164.
Match two — Voss def. Ozio, 280-247.
Match three — Schlegel def. Voss, 226-218.
Championship match — Schlegel def. Pedersen, 237-236.

Transactions

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BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Brad Pennington, pitcher.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Julio Valera, pitcher, and John Orton, catcher, on minor-league contracts.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Declined to exercise their 1996 option on Lance Johnson, outfielder.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Gordon Blakeley director of international scouting; Phil Rizzo minor-league scout; and Reggie Waller area scout for Southern California.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Named Steve Smith coach.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Julian Mock, scouting director, on a two-year contract.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Exercised their 1996 option on Kevin Ritz, pitcher.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Rodney McRay, Gary Kendall and Chaz Bolton, scouts.
Northern League
SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS—Traded Barry Goldman, pitcher, to the Sioux Falls Canaries for Frank Valdez, third baseman.

BASKETBALL
NBA
BOSTON CELTICS—Placed Doug Smith, forward, on the injured list. Signed Larry Sykes, forward.
NEW YORK KNICKS—Signed Gary Grant, guard. Placed Anthony Tucker, forward, on the injured list.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
NFL—Fined Bryce Paup, linebacker, $12,000 for a hit on Indianapolis Colts quarterback Paul Justin on Sunday.
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed C.J. Richardson, safety. Placed Patrick Hunter, cornerback, on injured reserve.
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed Dino Philyaw, running back. Placed Nate Turner, running back, on injured reserve.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Placed Ty Detmer, quarterback, on injured reserve. Signed Mike McCoy, quarterback, to the practice squad. Waived Seth Dittman, offensive tackle, off the practice squad.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Tim Watson, safety. Placed Maurice Douglass, safety, on injured reserve. Signed Akili Johnson, cornerback, to the practice squad. Waived Kevin Feighery, punter.
NEW YORK JETS—Placed Glenn Foley, quarterback, on injured reserve. Waived Dexter Carter, kick returner. Signed Erik Wilhelm, quarterback, and Jeff Sydner, wide receiver-punt returner.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived Tony Zendejas, placekicker, and Tim Jorden, tight end. Signed Jeff Wilkins, placekicker.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Recalled Alex Hicks, center, from Baltimore of the AHL. Released Scott Chartier, defensman. Sent Dwayne Norris, right wing, to Baltimore.
DALLAS STARS—Activated Todd Harvey, right wing, from the injured list. Sent Bill Huard, left wing, to Michigan of the IHL.
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Recalled Marko Kiprusoff, defenseman, from Fredericton of of the AHL.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Sent Tommy Salo, goaltender, to Utah of the IHL.

Harrah's Odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Odds for this weekend's college and NFL games:

College

Thursday, Nov. 9
Texas A&M minus 16 at Rice

Saturday, Nov. 11
Florida St. minus 19 at North Carolina
Miami minus 7 at Boston College
at Alabama minus 11 1/2 Mississippi St.
at Georgia Tech minus 8 North Carolina St.
Syracuse minus 5 at Pittsburgh
at Michigan minus 13 1/2 Purdue
Florida minus 20 at South Carolina
Auburn at Georgia, no line
Michigan St. minus 3 1/2 at Indiana
at Clemson minus 15 Duke
at Virginia Tech minus 22 Temple
Cincinnati minus 2 1/2 at Kentucky
at Ohio St. minus 20 1/2 Illinois
Virginia minus 11 at Maryland
Nebraska minus 22 1/2 at Kansas
at Oklahoma minus 15 Oklahoma St.
at Texas Tech minus 8 TCU
at Air Force minus 7 Army
at Northwestern minus 8 Iowa
Southern Miss. minus 4 1/2 at Memphis
at East Carolina minus 13 Tulsa
Baylor minus 17 at SMU
Kansas St. minus 19 at Iowa St.
at Colorado minus 27 Missouri
at Colorado St. minus 17 Hawaii
BYU minus 6 at New Mexico
at UCLA minus 4 Washington
Arizona St. at California, pick
Southern Cal minus 15 at Oregon St.
at Louisville minus 17 NE Louisiana
Stanford Even at Washington St.
Wisconsin at Minnesota, no line
Texas minus 21 at Houston
Mississippi at LSU, no line
Rutgers minus 4 1/2 at Temple
at Fresno St. minus 21 Texas El-Paso
at San Diego St. minus 7 1/2 Wyoming
Oregon minus 1 at Arizona

NFL

Sunday, Nov. 12
at Miami minus 8 1/2 New England
Oakland minus 6 1/2 at N.Y. Giants
at Buffalo minus 3 Atlanta
Chicago at Green Bay, no line
at New Orleans minus 1 1/2 Indianapolis
at Detroit minus 5 1/2 Tampa Bay
at Houston minus 3 1/2 Cincinnati
Seattle minus 1 at Jacksonville
at St. Louis minus 6 1/2 Carolina
at Dallas minus 10 1/2 San Francisco
Kansas City at San Diego, pick
Minnesota minus 2 1/2 at Arizona
Denver minus 1 at Philadelphia

Monday, Nov. 13
at Pittsburgh minus 5 Cleveland

Area Standings

District 8-1A
Overall Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Rankin	7	2	0	233	116	.777
Menard	5	3	1	196	136	.611
Eden	5	4	0	134	143	.555
Irion Co.	4	4	1	152	170	.500
Miles	1	8	0	72	258	.111
Christoval	0	9	0	43	248	.000

District Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
x-Rankin	4	0	0	167	33	1.000
Eden	3	1	0	80	55	.750
Menard	2	1	1	123	62	.625
Irion Co.	1	2	1	75	81	.375
Miles	1	3	0	35	113	.250
Christoval	0	4	0	32	211	.000

x-clinched district championship

Last Week's Results
Rankin 60, Christoval 0; Irion County 14, Miles 14; Eden 27, Miles 0.

This Week's Games
Miles at Rankin, Christoval at Irion County, Menard at Eden.

District 6-2A
Overall Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Winters	9	0	0	304	99	1.000
Stanton	7	2	0	234	161	.777
Wall	6	3	0	179	110	.666
Coahoma	5	4	0	198	175	.555
Jim Ned	4	4	1	169	145	.500
Forsan	2	7	0	104	240	.222

District Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Winters	4	0	0	164	48	1.000
Stanton	3	1	0	106	66	.750
Wall	3	1	0	74	37	.750
Coahoma	1	3	0	61	108	.250
Jim Ned	1	3	0	52	97	.250
Forsan	0	4	0	16	136	.000

Last Week's Results
Winters 44, Stanton 26; Jim Ned 33, Coahoma 12; Wall 28, Forsan 0.

This Week's Games
Stanton at Coahoma; Wall at Winters, Jim Ned at Forsan.

District 8-3A
Overall Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Sonora	7	2	0	176	89	.777
Greenwood	6	2	0	204	124	.750
Colorado City	6	3	0	183	176	.666
Reagan County	4	5	0	171	255	.444
Crane	3	6	0	175	177	.333
Kermit	1	8	0	79	203	.111

District Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
x-Greenwood	3	1	0	128	56	.750
Colorado City	3	1	0	81	85	.750
Crane	2	2	0	81	79	.500
Sonora	2	2	0	80	63	.333
Reagan County	1	3	0	71	82	.333
Kermit	1	3	0	62	88	.000

x-clinched playoff spot

Last Week's Results
Colorado City 28, Greenwood 24; Kermit 17, Crane 14; Sonora 22, Reagan County 7.

This Week's Games
Greenwood at Kermit, Crane at Sonora, Reagan County at Colorado City.

District 5-3A
Overall Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Denver City	8	1	0	187	91	.888
Seminole	6	2	1	212	146	.722
Lubbock Cooper	5	3	0	179	151	.625
Slaton	4	3	1	146	103	.562
Brownfield	4	4	0	167	175	.500
Lubbock Roosevelt	2	7	0	86	264	.222

District Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
x-Denver City	4	0	0	99	34	1.000
Lubbock Cooper	3	1	0	88	61	.750
Seminole	2	1	1	106	78	.625
Brownfield	2	2	0	94	71	.500
Slaton	0	3	1	48	67	.125
Lubbock Roosevelt	0	4	0	21	139	.000

x-clinched district championship

Last Week's Results
Seminole 28, Lubbock Roosevelt 6; Lubbock Cooper 13, Slaton 6; Denver City 26, Brownfield 15.

This Week's Games
Denver City at Seminole, Lubbock Roosevelt at Slaton, Lubbock Cooper at Brownfield.

District 5-4A
Overall Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Sweetwater	9	0	0	280	92	1.000
Snyder	6	3	0	167	150	.666
Frenship	6	3	0	144	110	.666
Lubbock Estacado	5	4	0	176	168	.555
Levelland	5	4	0	171	163	.555
Lamesa	3	6	0	166	241	.333

District Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Sweetwater	4	0	0	134	59	1.000
Snyder	3	1	0	77	64	.750
Frenship	2	2	0	98	79	.500
Lubbock Estacado	1	3	0	84	95	.250
Levelland	1	3	0	75	85	.250
Lamesa	1	3	0	53	137	.250

Last Week's Results
Sweetwater 37, Lamesa 10; Frenship 22, Levelland 21; Snyder 29, Lubbock Estacado 20.

This Week's Games
Levelland at Lamesa, Lubbock Estacado at Frenship, Snyder at Sweetwater.

District 4-4A
Overall Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Lake View	7	1	1	252	134	.833
Andrews	4	5	0	152	133	.444
Big Spring	3	6	0	201	207	.333
Monahans	3	6	0	120	205	.333
Pecos	2	7	0	117	249	.222
Fort Stockton	1	8	0	87	300	.111

District Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
x-Lake View	4	0	0	160	47	1.000
Andrews	3	1	0	118	37	.750
Big Spring	2	2	0	112	52	.500
Pecos	1	3	0	56	134	.333
Monahans	1	3	0	52	107	.333
Fort Stockton	1	3	0	37	126	.333

x-clinched top seed

Last Week's Results
Monahans 16, Big Spring 14; Lake View 27, Andrews 21; Pecos 41, Fort Stockton 7.

This Week's Games
Andrews at Big Spring, Fort Stockton at Lake View, Monahans at Pecos.

TAPPS Six-Man District 1
Overall Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Abilene Christian	8	1	0	403	177	.889
Midland Christian	8	1	0	499	159	.889
EP Faith Christian	6	3	0	376	303	.667
Trinity	4	5	0	272	406	.444
Amarillo Christian	0	6	0	53	333	.000

District Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Midland Christian	3	0	0	133	48	1.000
Abilene Christian	2	1	0	142	100	.667
EP Faith Christian	2	1	0	136	89	.667
Trinity	1	2	0	100	148	.333
Amarillo Christian	0	4	0	24	213	.000

Last Week's Results
El Paso Farth Christian 70, Trinity 25; Midland Christian 68, Abilene Christian 30; Amarillo Christian at Carlsbad, not available.

This Week's Games
Midland Christian at El Paso Faith Chrstian, Abilene Christian at Trinity (Sat., 2 p.m.), Amarillo Christian at El Paso Jesus Chapel.

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Standings

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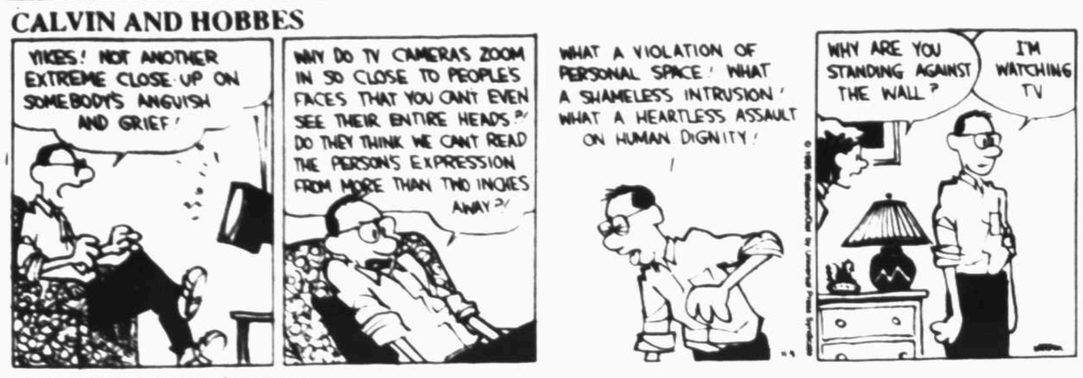
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Florida	11	4	0	22	56	39
N.Y. Rangers	9	5	1	19	56	48
Philadelphia	8	4	3	19	56	35
Washington	9	5	0	18	44	34
New Jersey	7	6	1	15	40	35
Tampa Bay	3	7	4	10	37	54
N.Y. Islanders	2	9	2	6	36	56

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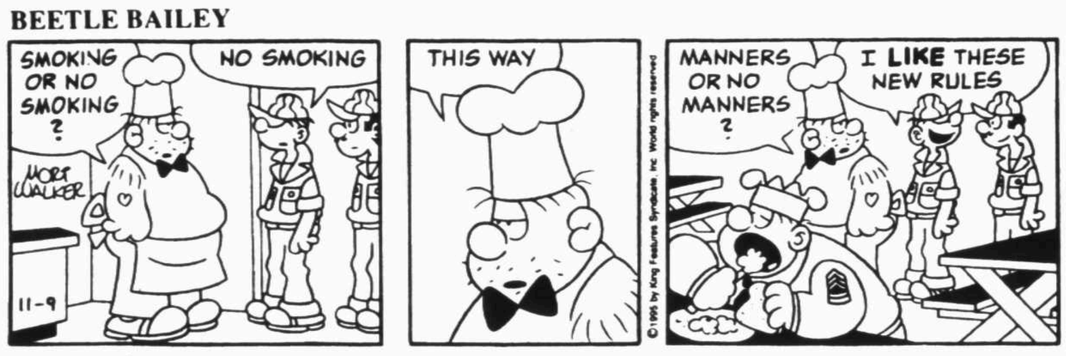
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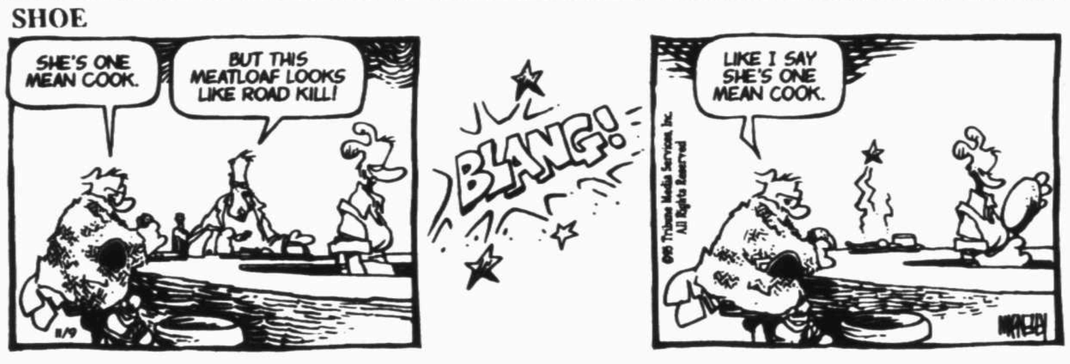
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By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: The financial picture looks rosy. Careful planning and organization are the key to making an alliance work. A lucky break comes through college connections or family friends. February and March of 1996 are great months for travel. You find romance on a tennis court or ski slope. Channel your creativity into the field of communications. Your clever way with words could make you a media star! Keep in touch with longtime pals.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: astronomer Carl Sagan, pitcher Bob Gibson, movie star Hedy Lamarr, folk singer Mary Travers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Shake hands on an important deal. You need to weigh a proposal carefully before turning thumbs down. Tempting side issues could prove distracting. Build on a flash of inspiration.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stimulating new work projects keep you on the run. Misunderstandings could arise with co-workers. Take steps to correct a wrong impression. Becoming a bookworm improves your vocabulary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Creative work or a romantic interlude makes this a super day. The emphasis is on building bridges of understanding between family members. Hasty decisions are best avoided.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be in line for a promotion. Someone with clout admires your attitude and insights. Become the Rock of Gibraltar when others stumble in confusion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Shun business associates who like to play games. Show that you are also an expert in office politics. Romance could put you on a collision course with a close pal. Better be friends instead of lovers!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): After sitting down and talking with your partner, pursue shared goals with gusto. Deeper rapport will follow. Show enthusiasm for a new project.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your career or business enters a new phase. Choosing a school is a private decision. Stand up for your rights, but avoid being obnoxious. Your mate or partner may be unpredictable now. Tread lightly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dazzling others with your charm is fine. However, back up those pretty words with solid facts and figures. Confidential talks pack real power. Meet in an out-of-the-way place to clinch a deal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Privileged information comes your way. Keep the terms of a financial transaction under your hat. Steer clear of people who gossip or start arguments. A family dream can come true if everyone pulls together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Test the water before taking a financial plunge. Stick to facts not fantasy. Certain "information" could amount to little more than idle speculation. You can spice up your love life by pampering your romantic partner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your faith in someone is justified. Stand up for your principles. Coworkers welcome your input. Withhold nothing. Go all-out to impress those who count. Romance bursts into full bloom. Show your sentimental side.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Job prospects for recent college graduates improve. A referral by a professor proves especially helpful. Take a common sense approach to any relationship problems. Talk things out in a calm, rational manner. Tension slowly subsides.

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With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

TIME IT CAREFULLY

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
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♡ K 9 3
◇ 7 6 5 2
♣ K 7 2

WEST
♠ J 6 5 3
♡ Q J 8 2
◇ Q 8
♣ Q 6 4

EAST
♠ 7
♡ 7 6
◇ J 10 9 4 3
♣ A 9 8 5 3

SOUTH
♠ 10 9 8 4 2
♡ A 10 5 4
◇ A K
♣ J 10

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♡	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♣

Even seemingly safe contracts need careful handling. You never know what surprises the bridge gods have in store.

The auction was textbook. North's two no trump promised a balanced 13-15 points and, after South showed a two-suiter, the spade preference was automatic. South had no ambitions beyond game.

West led a low club, ducked in dummy and fetching the ace from South. The diamond switch was won in the closed hand and the contract seemed simple enough. Declarer cashed the ace and king of spades and learned the bad news. Next came the king, ace and another heart and, had the suit split evenly or had the defender with the long hearts been short in trumps, or had an honor fallen doubleton, all would have been well. Unfortunately, West won the third heart and removed the table's last trump, and declarer still had to concede a heart and a spade for down one.

Declarer should have realized that, because of the trump spots in the closed hand, a 4-1 spade split could be weathered even if a heart was ruffed on the board. After winning the diamond, declarer should draw just one round of trumps before testing the hearts. If they break, all is well; if not, the defenders can take out only one of dummy's trumps, and declarer can come to hand to ruff the last heart. The defenders will score only one trump trick, one heart and one club.

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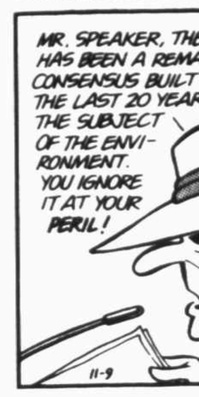
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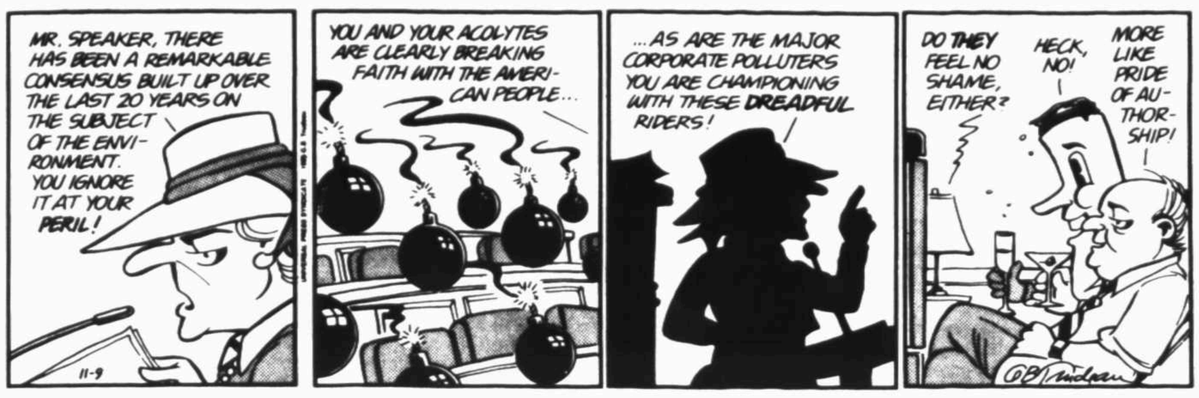


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FAMILY CIRCUS



"It's to prevent chapped lips, Dolly. It is not see-through lipstick."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"DON'T GET MAD, MR. WILSON, BUT I'M PULLIN' FOR THE BUTTERFLY."

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

THURSDAY EVENING — November 9, 1995 — *For complete information check movie listings.*

Broadcast	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMID	2	3	News 557	Wheel of Fortune					Murder One: Chapter Seven 4489		News 40373	Cheers 26793	Roseanne 6118	Nightline 74977
(5) KPEJ	24	5	The Simpsons	Home Improvement	Beverly Hills, 90210 52248		Party of Five: Analogies 61996		Nowhere Man 74460		Home Improvement	In the Heat of the Night 115471		Stephanie Miller
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 1737	Entertainment Ton.	Murder, She Wrote (Part 2 of 2) 36064		New York News: Welcome Back Cotter 47712		48 Hours 34248		News 7183575	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married ... Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 6625	Seinfeld 7977	Friends 3460	The Single Guy	Seinfeld 9660	Caroline in the City	ER: Hell and High Water 85996		News 9184248	The Tonight Show (10:35) 3572199		Late Night Conan
(12) KMLM	42	12	Praise-A-Thon (1) 7356915						Praise-A-Thon 1676151					
(13) KOCV	36	13	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer 133335		West Texas Journal	Wild Americas	Mystery! (Part 1 of 2) 890063		The Language of Life With Bill Moyers		Adventure, Journey	To Be Announced 471267		
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(6) CNBC		8	Money Club	Steals and Deals	Cal Thomas	Equal Time	Rivers Live 4050793		Charles Grodin 4070557		Real Personal	Equal Time	Rivers Live 8651625	
(10) WGN		10	Family Matters	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Cleveland Cavaliers 522118					News: Sanders, Payne 877793		Night Court	Simon & Simon 176996	The Honeymooners	
(11) WTBS		11	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	[illegible]				[illegible]					
(18) BRAV		18	I, Claudius 243712		[illegible]				Sunday in the Park With George 38792422					
(20) BET		20	All Night	Benson	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul				Benson	Jazz Central		
(21) DISN		21	Mickey Mouse Club	Hollywood Lives	[illegible]				Cry Freedom (PG, '87) *** (Kevin Kline, Denzel Washington) 78703129					
(23) FAM		23	The Waltons: The Honeymoon 975373		Highway to Heaven 516644		Rescue 911 592064		The 700 Club 512828		Evening Shade	Evening Shade	Bonanza: Speak No Evil 225915	
(35) CNN		35	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Politics	Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Showbiz
(36) ESPN		36	SportsCenter (5:30)	Weekend Kickoff	College Football: Texas A&M at Rice 509847						SportsCenter 895538		Bowling: Hammer Players Champs. 919083	
(37) USA		37	Wings 616083	Wings 607335	[illegible]				WWF RAW 775737		Wings 606731	Wings 682151	Forever Knight: Trophy Girl 687731	
(38) FX		38	Scrutiny	Hoop'man	Hart to Hart 4343985		Dynasty 8048593		In Color	In Color	Vegas 5793426		Mission: Impossible	
(39) A&E		39	Rockford Files: Kill the Messenger 795199		Biography: Albert Einstein 421977		The Trials of Dominick Dunne 430625		Chuck Amuck: The Movie 450489		Law & Order: His Hour Upon the Stage 420248		Biography: Albert Einstein 472183	
(41) NICK		41	Doug 187996	Clarissa Explains It	The Munsters	I Dream of Jeannie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched 441606	Mary Tyler Moore	Taxi 703118	Welcome Kotter	Dick Van Dyke	Bob Newhart	The Lucy Show
(43) LIFE		43	The Commish 988847		Unsolved Mysteries		[illegible]				Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Late Date
(49) UNI		49	La Duena 66606		Alondra 56002		El Premio Mayor 32422		Bienvenidos 52266		Noticiero Univision	Impacto Extra	Noche de Veronica 676064	
(50) HSE		50	Futbol Mundial	Windsurfing 74809	SportsTalk 51460		NBA Basketball: Milwaukee Bucks at Dallas Mavericks 508170				Press Box 31880	Fantasy Football	Press Box 29165	College Volleyball
(51) COM		51	Politically Incorrect	Jim Carrey Spotlt.	Robin Williams: Off the Wall 7656606		Comic Relief	Dr. Katz: Therapist	Saturday Night Live 7685118		Politically Incorrect	Kids in the Hall	Mystery Science Theater 3000 6726286	
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(14) DISC		14	Beyond 2000	Next Step 170606	Wild Discovery 438809		Movie Magic	The Know Zone	Time Traveler: Lindbergh's Great Race 425793		Next Step 321165	Beyond 2000	Wild Discovery 626257	
(15) AMC		15	Movie (5)	[illegible]										
(16) TNN		16	Dance	C'try News	Tammy Wynette		Music City Tonight 577441			C'try News	Club Dance 350441		Tammy Wynette	
(17) TNT		17	In the Heat of the Night		[illegible]				The Hunting Party (8:15) (R, '71) ★ (Oliver Reed) 18409441				Movie	
(22) MAX		22	[illegible]		[illegible]				[illegible]					
(29) VC1		29	French Kiss (5)		The Browning Version (R, '94) ** 5753026				French Kiss (PG-13, '95) ** 6910170				Outbreak (R) 4466712	
(30) CHTS2		40	A Goofy Movie (6:30)		A Goofy Movie (R, '95) **				A Goofy Movie (R, '95) **		A Goofy Movie (R, '95) **		Movie	
(31) CHTS1		31	Don Juan DeMarco (PG-13, '95) ** 6873408				Don Juan DeMarco (PG-13, '95) ** 4828903				Don Juan DeMarco (PG-13, '95) ** 6038908			
(32) TMC		32	Grumpy Old Men (R, '93) ** (Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau) 6877008				[illegible]				[illegible]			
(33) SHOW		33	[illegible]		[illegible]				[illegible]		[illegible]			
(34) HBO		34	[illegible]		[illegible]				[illegible]		Inside the NFL 897998		Dana Carvey: Critics' Choice 405199	
(48) HC		30	Digital Man (R, '95) (Ken Olandt) 6914998				Gladiator Cop: The Swordsman II ('95) 6018441				Lingerie Passion		City Girls: Las Vegas	



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PEOPLE

Mick Jagger, wife Jerry Hall spend 2 quiet days on island in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia — **Mick Jagger** has been far from the concert stage, reportedly spending two quiet days with wife **Jerry Hall** on an island in Indonesia.



Mick Jagger, Jerry Hall reportedly spent time on island.

They arrived on Banda Island on Monday on a ship from Papua New Guinea, the official Antara news agency said Wednesday.

Jagger went diving, and the couple also visited tourist sites, including former Dutch and Portuguese forts, before leaving on Tuesday.

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ATLANTA — Archbishop **Desmond Tutu** of South Africa, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for his work against apartheid, plans to teach at Emory University for a year after he retires next summer, the school says.

Tutu doesn't want to be "in the shadow of his successor. He wanted to come to Emory, which, as he puts it, he considers his second home," said **Kevin LeGree**, dean of Emory's Candler School of Theology.

The archbishop probably will teach theology and ethics, LeGree said.

Tutu has repeatedly visited Emory for speeches and conferences and was awarded an honorary degree. His daughter, **Thandi Gxahse,** has a master's degree in public health from Emory and is a student at its medical school.

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LOS ANGELES — **Sylvester Stallone** has followed **Kevin Costner** and **Alec Baldwin** out the door at Creative Artists Agency.

Stallone becomes the latest star to jump ship since the departures of CAA talent executives **Michael Ovitz** and **Ron Meyer.**

Stallone signed Tuesday with International Creative Management.

Ovitz left to become president of Walt Disney Co., and Meyer was named president of MCA Inc. Meyer's first big deal at MCA was to sign Stallone to a $60 million, three-picture contract.

Anthony Hopkins and **Melanie Griffith** also are among the nearly 30 clients signing with ICM since Ovitz and Meyer left.

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SAN FRANCISCO — A settlement has been reached in a wrongful-death lawsuit filed against rap star **Tupac Shakur** by the parents of a 6-year-old boy who was killed by a stray bullet that allegedly came from Shakur's gun.



Settlement has been reached in lawsuit against Shakur.

Shakur's record company will pay $300,000 to $500,000 to the parents of **Qu'id Walker Teal,** the San Francisco Chronicle reported Tuesday.

The boy was shot at an outdoor festival in Marin City in 1992.

Shakur, whose songs include references to sex and violence, had carried a gun that he dropped when a fight broke out at the festival, said plaintiff's lawyer **Jane Lovell.** Shakur's half-brother then fired the gun above the heads of the crowd after he was attacked, said **Dennis Cunningham,** Shakur's lawyer.

No criminal charges have been filed.

Shakur, 24, has been arrested six times since 1993 on various charges.

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LOS ANGELES — "St. Elsewhere" star **Ed Begley Jr.**, one of Hollywood's leading environmentalists, resigned two environmental posts in disgust.

"I've become my own worst nightmare, a petty bureaucrat shuffling papers as the ancient forests are destroyed, the frogs perish and the coral reefs die off," he said.

He resigned this week as chairman of the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy and as a member of the city's Environmental Affairs Commission. Both were unpaid positions.

Begley drives an electric car, uses solar power extensively in his Studio City home and often bicycled 10 miles to downtown meetings.

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NEW YORK — Two months after his release from jail for weapons possession, rap star **Flavor Flav** was behind bars again on gun and crack charges.

The rapper — real name **William Drayton** — was arrested Tuesday night by police randomly stopping livery cabs to check on the drivers' safety.

When the officers asked Flav to get out of a cab, he allegedly reached toward his waistband. Officers then searched him and found an automatic weapon in his belt and three vials of crack in a pocket, police said.

The 36-year-old rapper, a longtime member of the group Public Enemy, has a history of rrests dating to 1991.

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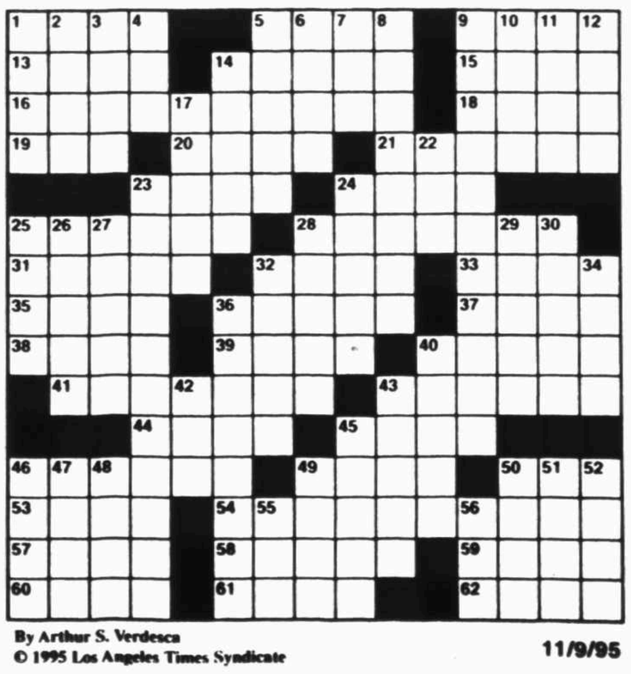
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BUSINESS WATCH

OIL PRICES

FUTURES
Wednesday $17.82
Previous Close $17.65
Year Ago $18.58

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Today $16.00
Previous Close $16.00
Year Ago $17.00

Prices rebound

NEW YORK — Crude oil prices rose Wednesday in a trading session driven largely by technical considerations as the market overcame an industry report of growing supplies.

Prices also were helped by word from the United Nations that Iraq had refused to reconsider a plan to allow limited oil sales.

West Texas Intermediate for delivery in December settled at $17.82 per barrel, up 17 cents on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

After the end of trading Tuesday, the American Petroleum Institute released its weekly supply report. The inventory of crude oil rose to 308.34 million barrels last week from 301.75 million the week before. The gasoline supply rose to 196.96 million barrels from 196.69 million barrels.

Natural gas prices were higher, with contracts for delivery in December settling at $1.868 per 1,000 cubic feet, up 24 cents.

Dollar mixed

NEW YORK — The dollar ended mixed against leading currencies on Wednesday, but gained ground against the German mark, which weakened on hints of lower interest rates.

The dollar fell against the Japanese yen, partly because traders were reacting to a new report that showed Japan wasn't investing as much money overseas as thought. Increased foreign investment is seen as key to the yen's weakening, a necessary step for exporters to increase profits.

In late New York trading, the dollar fetched 102.55 yen, down from 103.07 yen Tuesday. The dollar also fetched 1.4208 marks, up from 1.4164.

For the second consecutive day, the peso sank to a historic low, closing at 7.8 pesos per dollar following a recent, sharp rise in Mexican interest rates.

Other dollar rates in New York vs. late Tuesday: 1.1455 Swiss francs, up from 1.1395; 1.3530 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3570; 4.8920 French francs, up from 4.8840; and 1,593 Italian lire, down from 1,595.

The British pound fell to $1.5790, from $1.5810.

Record Dow

NEW YORK — The stock market rode a strong bond rally to reach record highs Wednesday, even after a rebound in semiconductor stocks fizzled.

The Dow Jones industrial average surged 55.64 to close at 4,852.67, reversing two days of losses and surpassing the previous high of 4,825.57 that was reached Friday. The Dow was up enough in the last few minutes of the session to trigger restrictions on program trading by the New York Stock Exchange.

New highs also were set by the NYSE's composite index and the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index.

Advancing issues led decliners by about 3 to 2 on the NYSE, where volume was moderately heavy at 359.77 million shares.

Broad-market indexes also set new highs. The NYSE's composite index advanced 2.56 to 315.55, breaking its Oct. 19 closing record of 315.39. The S&P 500-stock index climbed 5.39 to 591.71, also topping its Oct. 19 record of 590.60.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 4.04 to 1,047.94, falling short of its Sept. 11 record of 1,066.56. The American Stock Exchanges's market value index rose 2.57 to 531.23.

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Venezuelan acts add tension to OPEC

By N.Y. Times News Service

Caracas — Oil ministers may be hard-pressed deciding which of his two hats Venezuela's Oil Minister Erwin Arrieta is wearing when he begins an eight-country tour on Thursday.

Arrieta, current president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, is widely expected to preach the virtues of production restraint to oil producers ranging from Norway to Saudi Arabia during his tour, which will wind up in Vienna for OPEC's November 21 summit.

However, Arrieta's audience may have trouble reconciling his message with Venezuela's reputation as the worst violator of OPEC's quota system.

"It's unfortunate that Arrieta, besides being Venezuela's oil minister, is also president of OPEC," said Dr. Leo Drollas, oil analyst with London's Centre for Global Energy Studies. "His mission has little chance for success."

That's fitting enough, in a way, for it's increasingly unclear whether the interests of OPEC and those of Venezuela are truly in sync. Latin America's biggest oil producer is now in its third year of economic slump and staring at the prospect of tough economic reforms including currency devaluation, budget cuts, and the lifting of price controls. Those are among the probable terms for winning $7.5 billion in loans from the International Monetary Fund and other global lenders. With its foreign exchange reserves dwindling to $8.8 billion, down more than $2 billion from the beginning of the year, Venezuela needs cash — and fast.

Though its economy is far more diversified than that of most OPEC producers, oil revenues still account for 22 percent of gross domestic product and 45 percent of government revenue. So raising its oil income looks the swiftest way for this nation of 21 million to regain a measure of fiscal health. Yet analysts say there's little OPEC can do to push crude oil above its current basket price of about $16.25 a barrel, so the only way for Venezuela to increase its income is to boost production instead — and hope that prices don't slide proportionately.

That's no small risk. By some measures of inflation, oil already sells for less, in real terms, than it did in 1973, the year when oil prices first shot up in the aftermath of the Arab oil embargo, said Philip Morgan, oil analyst at Paribas Capital Markets Group in London. Increased production can only exacerbate the problem of oversupply and reduce all producers' incomes.

Yet given its current economic woes, "Venezuela can't afford not to overproduce," said Frank Freisinger, an economist with the New York-based Economist Intelligence Unit. In October, the country pumped 2.670 million bbls/day, 311,000 b/d, or 13 percent, more than its quota, according to Bloomberg Energy Service.

Though it's league leader, Venezuela's not alone in producing more oil than it's allowed under OPEC rules. Total OPEC output was 25.5 million b/d in October, 980,000 barrels a day in excess of its self-imposed ceiling of 24.52 million b/d.

Venezuela's on course to make matters worse. The country's state oil company, Petroleos de Venezuela SA, or PDVSA, intends to increase production capacity to at least 5.0 million b/d by 2005 from the current 2.9 million b/d, a 71 percent increase. With oil expected to remain abundant for the next decade at least, it's unlikely that the country's production plans can be accommodated under any OPEC production-restraint plan worthy of the name.

Such over-production has plagued OPEC for years, as the would-be cartel has repeatedly sought to put a floor under oil prices by limiting its own output in the face of rising non-OPEC production.

At its last meeting in June, the group agreed to extend for a second time its current ceiling, and winning another such extension may be the best the producers can hope for this time around.

Insurers seek increase in auto rates

By Juan B. Elizondo Jr.
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Auto insurance rates would go up by more than 10 percent across Texas under a recommendation from a group of insurers.

The Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office filed on Wednesday its recommendation that the benchmark, or average, rate for personal auto coverage be increased by 11.3 percent statewide.

Meanwhile, a state agency representing auto owners recommended that the average rate remain unchanged.

Wednesday was the deadline for filing recommendations in the annual review of the average auto insurance rates in Texas. Auto insurers, interest groups and public representatives can participate in the review, conducted by two judges in the State Office of Administrative Hearings.

'We believe that current rates are sufficient to support claims and give companies an adequate profit.'
— Rod Bordelon, head, Office of Public Insurance Counsel

The judges recommend average rates to the Department of Insurance, which sets them. Benchmark rates vary across the state and insurers can charge as much as 30 percent more or 30 percent less than the average in any area. The benchmark for some counties is $769 in Harris, $739 in Dallas and $685 in Bexar.

Hearings on the average rates are set to begin later this month and a final decision for the changes could come next early next year.

Included in the insurers' increase plan is a 16.5 percent rise in liability coverage and a 13.1 percent increase in minimum liability coverage plans.

"Liability losses continue to rise, albeit at a much slower rate of growth than in the recent past," said Bill Thornton, head of the insurers' group. "Rates for this coverage continue to be driven by the rising cost of health care."

But Rod Bordelon, head of the Office of Public Insurance Counsel, said new laws regulating insurance lawsuits should create enough cuts for insurers to continue to make profits.

"We believe that current rates are sufficient to support claims and give companies an adequate profit," Bordelon said.

Arco celebrates presence in Basin

■ Arco executives say restructuring has made company quicker, faster, smarter and cheaper as an operator.

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Arco Permian executives celebrated three events Wednesday.

One was the 50th anniversary of Arco's Block 31 field at Crane. Second was the second anniversary of Arco Permian and third was the fact that the company was honored at a reception by the Midland Wildcatters Committee.

About 300 industry and community leaders, were on hand in Crane for the Block 31 celebration, and the Wildcatters event was one of the largest in recent months.

"It's exciting to be part of a company like Arco Permian and to be a witness to the 50th anniversary of an oilfield, that has managed to stabilize production for six years in a row, and to cut unit cost in half," said William Wade Jr., Arco Executive Vice President of Exploration and Production.

Tony Best, President Arco Permian, said that in 1975 it was predicted that the Block 31 field had only another 10 years of life left. "That was 20 years ago. Now we are predicting another 10 years, at least.". He said new technology and a lot of cost cutting had been the factors in keeping Block 31 alive. He said the testing of other zones in the field would give it increased vitality.

Wade said that Arco, in its new configuration of four autonomous business units, had as its one of its main objectives to become a low-cost operator.

"That doesn't mean, however, that we are not spending money. Since Arco Permian was formed two years ago, we have doubled its capital budget, and more increases are planned."

Wade said that the tighter the focus has become the more the oil company has found to do. "The focus before was too diffused," said Wade. "It was spread over 400 properties in the Permian Basin, overseas and in other directions."

He said that by reducing the number of properties from 400 to 300, Arco Permian was able to focus its attention and dollars on higher quality properties more and profitable projects.

To continue its high performance in adding reserves, increasing production, and turning a profit, Best said that Arco was now looking at intensified exploitation around some of its core properties. He said the company had an extensive backlog of 3-D data that it would use in the effort and that it would also look to employ 4-D in some areas to gain a better understanding of its properties. "We have about two or three years worth of 3-D data to process." He said the company would also continue to look at automation options in an effort to drive down costs.

At the same time he said Arco possessed technology in the area of processing that would give the company an edge. He also noted that Arco Permian was now reaping the benefit of some of the technological expertise the company gained in Alaska and the development of the Prudhoe Bay field.

"The whole purpose of our restructuring was to become faster, quicker, cheaper and smarter," said Wade. He said that Tony Best did not need a layer of management in Dallas to help him do his job, but he still had access to Arco's technical staff if he needed it.

Best said that not having to deal with another management layer in Dallas left him free to interface with independents and to look for new opportunities.

Wade said Arco is also continuing to become stronger overseas.



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The management of Arco Permian was honored with a Midland Wildcatters reception Wednesday at the Petroleum Club. From left are Jerry Hays, vice president, business affairs, Arco Permian; Tony Best, president, Arco Permian; William Wade, executive vice president, exploration and production, Arco; and Tom Holland, vice president, land, marketing and external affairs, Arco Permian.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Market pressures impact muni bond unit trust value

By Bill Doyle

Q: I purchased 52 units of a municipal bond unit investment trust. With the sales commission included, it cost me $49,495. When I received my monthly statement, 15 days later, it showed the value of that investment was down to $47,431. I had lost $2,064 in only 15 days.



Doyle

Where can I find a performance chart on that trust for that two-week period?

A: By checking with the trust's trustee, you should be able to learn the net asset value of trust units every day since the trust was organized. But it's unlikely that information would provide the answer you're seeking.

From your letter — edited for use here — it appears you think the buying and selling of trust units and of the bonds the trust holds cause units' value to change.

That's only about half right.

A municipal bond unit investment trust is somewhat similar to a municipal bond mutual fund. But, although both hold "muni" bonds in their investment portfolios and thus pay tax-free dividends, a mutual fund actively manages its portfolio — buying and selling bonds. A unit investment trust, on the other hand, seldom changes its holdings.

As with the mutual fund, the unit trust's net asset value is calculated by adding up the market values of all the bonds the trust owns and dividing by the number of units "outstanding" — owned by investors.

In your case, multiply the unit's net asset value by the 52 units you own and you have the value of your investment.

Now, the market values of municipal bonds can change, day to day or minute to minute — going up because of buying demand or down because of selling pressure. That, in turn, is reflected in the net asset value of the trust's units.

Your numbers show the $49,495 you invested shrank by more than 4 percent in just 15 days. That would have been a horrendous bond-market performance, but it didn't happen!

The 4 percent or so lopped off your investment, no doubt, resulted from the broker's commission charge, which you so succinctly note was include in your purchase price.

Q: I began investing in a municipal bond mutual fund some years ago. In the beginning, I had the dividends reinvested to buy more shares. Later, I received the dividends by checks, which were tax-free.

In figuring my profit or loss, do I include my reinvested dividends? If so, why?

A: You add all the dividends you reinvested to the money you paid by check or otherwise to arrive at your total basis — your cost for tax purposes.

The difference between that total basis and the amount of your redemption check was your profit or loss, which you are required to report as a capital gain or capital loss on Schedule D of your Form 1040 federal income tax return.

The dividends you reinvested are included in your total basis because that was money you could have taken by check but chose to reinvest. That increased your basis and, consequently, reduced your taxable capital gain.

Q: What makes part of my mutual fund dividends tax-free and part taxable?

A: The tax-free portion is your share of the interest the fund collects from municipal bonds the fund holds in its investment portfolio. Because that interest is not subject to federal income tax, the fund passes it along as tax-free dividends.

The taxable portion comes from taxable interest and dividends the fund collects on other securities it holds and also from any net profit the fund realizes by selling portfolio securities at higher prices than it paid for them.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Attorneys order '60 Minutes' to pull interview with ex-tobacco executive

NEW YORK (NYT) — In an atmosphere of heightened tension between cigarette manufacturers and the press, CBS' lawyers ordered the news program "60 Minutes" not to broadcast a planned on-the-record interview with a former tobacco company executive who was harshly critical of the industry.

Instead, the program has substituted a revised report for this Sunday that will examine how cigarette manufacturers try to prevent information from reaching the public.

The basis for CBS' concern with the original interview was not a threat of a suit for libel, its executives said. Rather, network officials said they feared, in part, that they might be held legally responsible because the executive had an agreement with the company, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., not to disclose internal company matters.

But Mike Wallace, the "60 Minutes" correspondent who reported the story, said that the recent settlement of a $15 billion lawsuit brought by the Philip Morris Companies against ABC News had changed the way that CBS lawyers looked at the "60 Minutes" interview.

"The ABC lawsuit did not chill us as journalists from doing the story," Wallace said. "It did chill the lawyers, who with due diligence had to say, 'We don't want to, in effect, risk putting the company out of business.'"

In interviews Wednesday, both Wallace and Don Hewitt, the executive producer of "60 Minutes," said they agreed with the lawyers' decision and supported the report to be broadcast on Sunday night, which focuses largely on Brown & Williamson.

"I'm very comfortable with the decision," Hewitt said. He added that CBS had not received any threat of a lawsuit from any tobacco company because of the planned interview. "We just knew that ABC had looked into the barrel of a gun," Hewitt said.

Suspected overdose shatters image of medical student

By Tom Hays
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jennifer Timbrook's smiling face was on the cover of her medical school's recruitment brochure.

"Most schools use models," said Steve Villano, administrator of the state College of Medicine. "We used a true model student — her."

That image collided Monday with a far different one: the dynamic, 32-year-old Timbrook dead in a hospital X-ray darkroom, apparently of a drug overdose.

Police found needle tracks on her arms and legs, indicating the "model student" from the Midwest was no first-time user.

The cause of death remained under investigation Wednesday, but detectives believe the third-year medical student, who worked part-time at gritty Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, was killed by a powerful tranquilizer.

The drug apparently was fentanyl, which has a history of abuse within the medical community, said a police source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Three syringes — one used, two still full — were found underneath and around the body, the police source said. Police were investigating the possibility that the drugs came from hospital supplies normally accessible only to doctors and nurses, not medical students.

The revelation that Timbrook could have been an abuser stunned her family, colleagues and classmates. They said that there was nothing unusual about her behavior and that they never suspected she had a drug problem.

Dismay and disbelief shrouded the Brooklyn campus and hundreds of students and faculty members turned out for an impromptu memorial service.

"We had no clue," her father, the Rev. Max Timbrook, said from Mitchell, Ind.

"She wanted her mother and I to go to Kenya with her" for a medical seminar, he said, recalling a recent phone conversation with the youngest of his five children. "She was looking down the road."

The road for Timbrook began in rural Indiana, in a family "bent on Indiana University basketball and the Bible," she wrote on her medical school application. A junior high school field trip to the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry sparked her interest in medicine.

When Timbrook was 15, the family moved to Southern California. Her parents, tired of traffic and smog, retreated in 1985 to Mitchell, where her father became pastor of the Tulip Street Christian Church.

Timbrook stayed behind in California and thrived. She won a basketball scholarship to the University of Redlands in Redlands, Calif. She later transferred to California State Polytechnic University in Pomona, Calif., where she earned an undergraduate degree in radiology.

In 1985, Timbrook traveled to Haiti as part of a volunteer group that spent a month building a free clinic in an impoverished village.

"This experience changed my life," she wrote. "Having witnessed the villagers' desperate need for medical care and the lack of doctors willing to provide it, I made a commitment to become a doctor myself."

Timbrook deliberately sought an urban medical school where she could help the needy, her father said. She found it in the Flatbush neighborhood of Brooklyn, where she was accepted to the state College of Medicine.

As part of her training, Timbrook worked at Kings County, a 1,200-bed, public hospital that treats some of the poorest and sickest patients in the city, including AIDS sufferers, gunshot victims and drug addicts.

An aspiring pediatrician who lived in an on-campus dormitory, Timbrook impressed peers and instructors.

"She was very deep and moral in spiritual belief," said Kenneth Martinucci, the hospital's director of radiology and technology. "I can't think of anybody who would make a better physician."

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Many Americans feel disappointed, sense of what-might-have-been following Powell's announcement

By Mike Feinsilber
Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The four-star general's uniform was gone and the venue was a tacky, low-ceilinged Ramada Inn ballroom, the sort of place Colin Powell would have to haunt for the next year if the decision had been to run for president.

But he's not, and his announcement in this Washington suburb brought out an atmosphere of anti-climax across America and a disappointed sense of what-might-have-been.

In Charleston, W.Va., Evelyn Luoni, caught that mood: "It will be less interesting without him."

She's a Democrat, she said, but might have voted for Powell anyway. "I just think he would have been different. He's not a politician."

'It's a shame. He seemed to embody what a lot of people want — a middle road. He's sort of the Ike of the '90s.'

— Ann Gedmark, 26-year-old political science graduate student

People's comments reflected the source of his appeal — that he is not a politician. "He just came across clean," said Anthony Coleman, a black real estate broker from Littleton, Colo.

"Too good to be president," said Lucy Campbell, 71, of Arlington, visiting her stepdaughter in Tulsa, Okla. "We should use his ability in another way."

"It's a shame," said Ann Gedmark, 26, a political science graduate student at the University of Pittsburgh. "He seemed to embody what a lot of people want — a middle road. He's sort of the Ike of the '90s."

"Oh, shucks," said Lee Buckley, a black lawyer in Indianapolis, and a Democrat. "I was ready to support him."

Basil Blackburn, 70, who is white and owns a hamburger place in downtown Tulsa, Okla., expressed relief.

"Oh, he's not running?," Blackburn said. "Then that's a great thing. That relieves my mind a whole lot. This country is not ready for a black president, not the way things are going now. Look what's happened with O.J. Simpson, and the guy who did that Million Man March in Washington. We're just not ready for it. He's a fine man, a good general. But if he's got any skeletons, they'd find them. He has everything going for him. He doesn't need these kind of problems in his life. We've never had a military man make a great president, anyway."

At Sarah Pishko's Prince Books and Coffeehouse in Norfolk, Va., where Powell signed his autobiography for three hours last month, Ms. Pishko seemed stunned by the news. "I'm disappointed because I think he is the voice of reason," she said.

"You wonder if America is really ready for a black president," said James Bankhard of Little Rock, Ark., a payroll manager who works for the state government and who is black.

Over and over, people picked up on the influence Alma Powell must have exercised. The word had gotten around that she worried someone would try to assassinate a candidate Powell or a President Powell.

And here, for all of Mrs. Powell's success, the general and even his wife seemed to reflect the feeling of opportunity lost, the trail not taken.

The Powells — he in a Navy blue suit, white shirt, red tie, his wife in a sedate beige suit — were a solemn pair, side by side, alone on the platform. Their children sat in a front row, occasionally whispering.

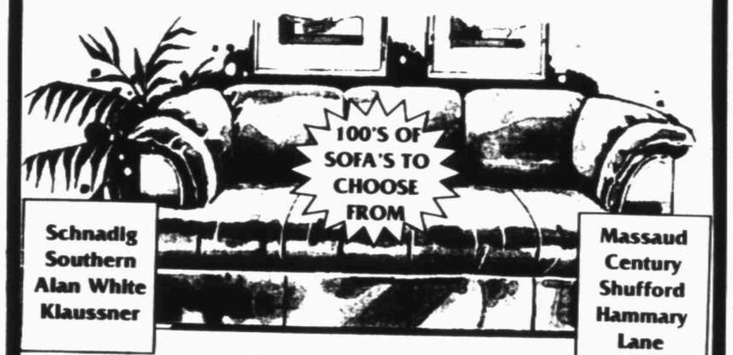
When a questioner asked whether Alma Powell had also become a Republican, he didn't want her to answer, didn't invite her to share the microphone.

"This is my press conference," he said, firmly, and with that some of the tension broke. The Powells allowed themselves to smile. He put a gentle arm on her shoulder.

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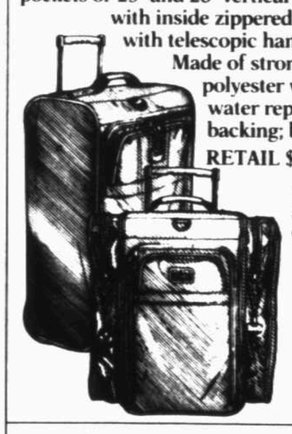
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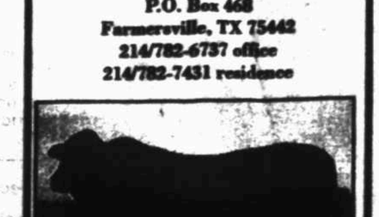
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Midland Masonic Lodge #623, 1600 W. Wall, Reg. stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 pm, 682-3292, Bill Dormady, W.M., Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509, Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 6:30 pm, dine 7 pm. Bus. mtng. 8 pm. Larry Ross, Pres., Bob Ellwood, Secy.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448, 1000 Upland, Reg. stated meeting 1st & 3rd Sat. mornings 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am. Larry Ross, W.M., Bob Ellwood, Secty.

Acacia Masonic, 1000 Upland @ Cuthbert, Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Tue. at 7:30 pm, 694-0704, Rodney Wilson, W.M., Al Talbot, Sec.

130 Personals

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150 Lost & Found

REWARD! Lost gold neck chain and carousel charm in vicinity of Wadley Walgreens or WalMart, Tuesday November 7. 694-4678.

REWARD! LOST on 11/7, silver and gold watch, either Black- eyed Pea or Mervyns. Sentimental value. 687-4663.

REWARD -"Cassie" blonde Cocker Spaniel wearing faded blue collar from N. County Rd. 1243. 699-7130.

LOST small reddish brown mixed Terrier. Vicinity of Illinois and Midkiff. Call 694-6010 or 699-4048.

FOUND tan puppy. Found by Midland Freshman school. Call 699-5382 or 694-7620.

FOUND: Blue Australian Shepherd on Wall Street. Call to identify. 687-4024 after 5 pm.

LOST reddish brown Pomerania. Vicinity of Missouri. Named "Popis", no ID. Call 683-6036.

FOUND German Sheppard named "Beaner" in the 2600 block of Washington. Call to identify 687-0457.

FOUND: female brown spotted puppy approx. 10 weeks old. Call 689-6441.

LOST 2 Great Pyranese dogs on November 3rd. Reward offered. 3 year old, 170 lb. female named Cindy, possibly pregnant. 1 year old 200 lb. male, named Samson, both mostly white, very friendly, very loved. Please call 683-0957.

FOUND Lhasa Apso/ Shih Tzu puppy. White with black markings, female. Call to identify. 697-2625.

LOST: Black & white Cocker Spaniel female. Wearing chain collar, vicinity of Louisiana & "C" Street. Call 683-9243.

FOUND Domestic long hair female adult Calico cat. Wearing 1984 Lubbock tags. Call Midland Animal Control 685-7420.

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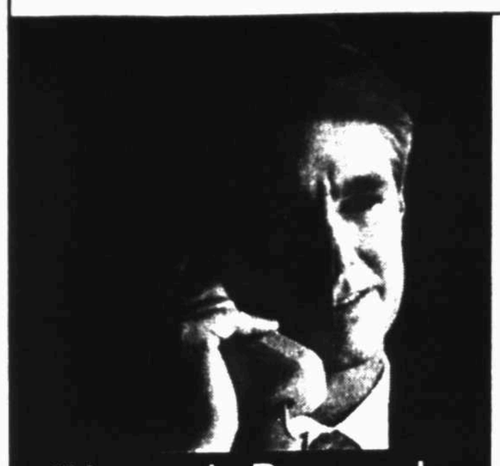
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VIVACIOUS BLONDE
White professional female, 30, enjoys sports, dancing, theatre, many interests, seeks adventurous, attractive white professional male, 27-45. #67250

ATTRACTIVE BLONDE
Bubbly, compassionate, fun-loving, honest, active, seeking single Christian gentleman, 43-53, responsible, outgoing, jokes, laughs, conversationalist, travel. #63178

HUGGABLE
Divorced Hispanic female, spontaneous, enjoys football, dancing, walks, romantic evenings, seeking Hispanic male, 40 plus. Be my friend. #20747

HISPANIC FEMALE
5'2", dark hair, dark eyes, seeking spontaneous Hispanic male, 20-25, for great times. #26577

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SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
5'8", long brown hair, blue eyes, seeks fun-loving, romantic white male, 27-35, for possible romantic relationship. #63409

WHITE FEMALE
Divorced, 5'7", green eyes, 2 kids, smoker, seeks romantic, fun-loving white male, 35-40, for possible romance. #40379

CHRISTIAN MAN
Single white female, 18, attractive. Seeking warmth, romance, fun, laughter and outdoors. For friendship, possible relationship, 18-26. #44452

WHITE FEMALE
Divorced, 54, slender, blue-eyed brunette. Seeking white gentleman, ?-6'4", social drinker, smoker O.K., with sense of humor. #80984

LOOKING FOR MALE
White/Hispanic, 45-50, drug-free. Like having fun, travel, fishing, divorced Hispanic female, 43, cook, 4'11", 124 lbs. #26082

SEEKING MR. RIGHT
Single or divorced, white or Hispanic male, 27-35, who loves to have fun. #20974

BLACK FEMALE, 20
Seeking single white male, 18-26, blue/green eyes, with good sense of humor. Must love kids! #26977

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
28, blonde hair, blue eyes, 5'5", 125 lbs., smoker, looking for someone to party with. #46315

HISPANIC LADY, 28
5'3", seeks Hispanic male, 25-30s, like to go out, dancing, movies, romantic dinners. #44137

SEEKING SINGLE MAN
35 plus, loves to have fun, honest and enjoys kids. #67023

US AND MOMMY
Love outdoors, togetherness, time away, country dancing. Want single or divorced white male, 20-28. Mommy's attractive. #87872

CHRISTIAN LADY, 51
Looking for Christian man for friends and whatever the Lord wants from there. #43133

SEEKS CHRISTIAN MAN
Single Hispanic female, 22, attractive, mother of 1. Seeks gentleman to build relationship, 27-45, non-smoker, non-drinker. #21082

PROFESSIONAL
Attractive divorced white female, mid 40s, seeks romantic, tall, Christian, secure single/divorced white male, 38-55, who enjoys life. #66981

COME TAKE MY HAND
Never be lonely on a rainy day. Seeking outgoing, intelligent, employed single black male, 19-29. #22145

SPECIAL SOMEONE
White female, educated, mother of three, like rodeos, dancing, children and animals, seeks tall white cowboy. #27394

HONEST MAN
Black female, 38, mom of two, non-smoker, seeks happiness, warmth, romance, laughter, with male, 35-50, for relationship. #24481

WHITE FEMALE, 5'2"
Slim, trim, quiet evenings, slow dancing, country music, movies. Seeks white male, 45-55, with same interests. #43443

NEW TO AREA
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SWEET LADY
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BLACK FEMALE
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ATTRACTIVE
Divorced white female, degreed professional, seeking single/divorced white male, 38-48, must be educated, adventurous, open-minded, with outstanding personality. #81415

SEEKS SOUL MATE
Full-figured divorced white female, 40, seeking divorced white male, 38-48, no drugs, non-drinker, build one-on-one relationship. #22729

SINGLE FEMALE
Seeking male, 35 plus, who is a good, honest, employed man! #80860

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
Seeking gentle, loving, outgoing male, white or Hispanic, 38-50. Would like friendship or companionship. #40387

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HOLDING HANDS?
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PROFESSIONAL MALE
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SECOND HAND HEART
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SEEKS BLACK FEMALE
White professional male, 37, enjoys sports, movies, music, outdoors. Seeks female, 26-40, for fun, friendship, relationship. #41567

WHITE MALE, 26
Love kids, animals, outdoors, skydiving, seeks white female, 20-30, who enjoys board games, cards, movies. #22737

LOOKING FOR YOU
Black male, 28, professional, financially secure, enjoys movies, dancing, going out, seeks female, race, age unimportant. #81704

MALE, 45
Owns own business, 6'2", 195 lbs., loves country dancing, having fun, seeking Hispanic/white female, 25-45, for friendship. #25111

HISPANIC MALE, 34
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PROFESSIONAL MALE
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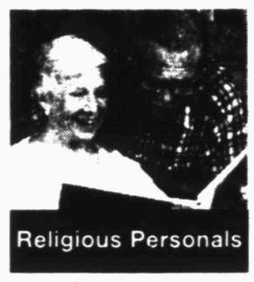
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Elsa, Tami, Pam, Brandi, & Cristal are available to help you with all of your advertising needs.

Call 682-6222.

FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

HAIRSTYLISTS- NEW SALON. Needed 1 hairstylists and 2 nail technicians. Experienced, with clientele preferably. Please call Terry Schneider at 689-6800, leave message.

INSURANCE. Established insurance agency accepting resumes for Customer Service Representative. Capable of dealing with public and must be fluent in both Spanish and English. Experience helpful but willing to train the right candidate. Send resumes to: Box D-48, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

RESTAURANT

JAILHOUSE
BAR-B-QUE AND STEAKS

Business is picking up and we need a few more good people:
Cashiers-$4.75/ hour & up.
Waitstaff-$2.75 an hour + tips. Interviewing 2-5 pm, 315 N. Midland Drive (across from K-Mart) Ask for BJ Elliott.

STYLISTS- HEAD TO TOE, Northeast Loop 250 and Midkiff, 2 doors east of Albertson's. Hair stations, $75 a week, nail stations, $45 a week. 520-4488.

LINE COOK wanted. Apply in person. Venezia Restaurant, #20 Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield.

MAINTENANCE. Lead Maintenance for apartment community. Must have HVAC certification. Apply in person. 697-2330.

MANAGER- Michael's Charcoal Grill now hiring night manager for Midland Drive & Illinois store. Apply at Michael's Charcoal Grill, 723 W. Wadley. In person only.

NAIL TECH. Opportunity. Hair Scapes Salon, Loop 250 and Midland Drive. 699-5999, evenings 697-1794.

NANNY /Housekeeper. Monday thru Friday 8 AM - 5:00 PM. 1 full time child, 3 after school. Must be dependable and a non smoker. Position requires, childcare, cleaning, laundry, shopping and errands. Please send references to P.O. box 53, Midland, 79702.

OIL FIELD- Experienced Gin Pole Truck Drivers/ Pumping Unit repair and Swampers to relocate in Bryan, Texas. Top wages. Must have ACDL and good driving record. Serious applicants only. Contact 561-5837.

P & D Driver. CLASS A CDL, HazMat endorsement, some over the road experience required. Apply 3100 W. Kentucky and fill out application.

FIRST Presbyterian Church Child Developmental Center seeks teachers for Tuesdays and Thursdays. 683-0851.

DOMINO'S Pizza is now hiring drivers for day and evening shifts. Advancement opportunity available in a fun, exciting environment. Must be at least 18 years old. Please inquire at 2215 N. Midland Drive or 712 W. Scharbauer.

REPRESENTATIVES Needed Now! Earn extra $'s for Christmas. Sell AVON. Call Verla 520-0119. Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT- Experience evening cook or chef. Pick up application at Andrews Country Club, 920 Golf Course Road, anytime between 8 am- 9 pm or call 915-523-2860 (Andrews).

RESTAURANT- Dino's Pizzeria and Restaurant is now hiring. Apply in person 4322 B Andrews Hwy.

RESTAURANT- Jumburrito Restaurant now accepting applications for new location, 2101 W. Wadley, opening soon. All positions. Pick up applications at any Jumburrito location.

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT- Mazzio's Pizza now hiring all positions for the evening shift. Apply in person, 4706 N. Midkiff between 2- 4 pm, Monday through Friday.

RESTAURANT- Michael's Charcoal Grill now hiring all positions. Apply in person only, 723 W. Wadley.

RESTAURANT. Cooks full time / part time & waitperson needed. Must work weekends too. Apply in person at Blue Star Inn, 2501 W. Wall between 11 am - 2 pm.

SALES CLERKS with experience. Must be at least 21 years old. Apply in person EZ Mart, 908 W. Indiana.

SHIFT MANAGEMENT needed. Experience preferred but not required. Call Taco Bell Express 520-4216 for more information.

SNACK Bar Attendant- outgoing & dependable. Apply in person in the Gift Shop at the Midland International Airport. EOE.

STATION Attendant. Good references, Texas drivers license. Pay depends upon experience. No phone calls. Apply Midland Drive 66, 4321 W. Illinois.

STATION ATTENDANT. Honest, dependable, verifiable work references. No experience necessary. Apply in person L & L Inc., 808 S. Big Spring.

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION

ATTENTION VETERANS:

- **Are you 55 or older and looking for part-time work?**
- **Is your annual income less than $9,340 or (2 person family $12,640)?**
- **If so, the Senior Texans Employment Program can help!**
- **For more information ...call**

SCOTT STAFFORD
VETERANS REPRESENTATIVE
501 N. Loraine
(915) 682-9421, Ext. 201

WAITSTAFF now being hired. Established restaurant needs skilled waitstaff willing to work hard for the best tips in town! Apply in person at The Bar, 606 W. Missoun between 8 am & 10 am or 2 pm & 4 pm. NO Phone Calls!

WORK AT Home! Earn up to $500 per week selling long distance over the phone. Paid weekly, monthly bonus. Call 1-800-842-1409.

311 Medical Help Wanted

CERTIFIED NURSING AIDE - All shifts. Must be dedicated to long term care. Apply in person: Courtyard Care Center, 3203 Sage 683-5403.

MEDICAL- Interim Health Care Inc. has the following positions available, RN's, LVN's for staff relief only. Call Monday- Friday, 8 am- 5 pm. 550-0777 for appointment.

MEDICAL Office Solutions Medical Transcription, 10c a line; word processing, forms and layout design, scanning & OCR. Call 694-9609, fax 694-9701.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING

Trott & Company, L.L.P.

Growing Public Accounting Firm
Seeking Professional Tax Staff

- 1-2 years experience (CPA not required)
- 3-5 years experience (CPA required)

Please Send Resume and Salary History to:
Box F-26
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland Texas 79702

Accounting Assistant

A Midland accounting firm has a position available for a person to assist with the firm's outsourcing division and to screen job applicants for a substantial client.

Compensation commensurate with the contribution the person can make to the firm.

Contact Deborah Froelich at 915-682-0541 for an appointment

311 Medical Help Wanted

MEDICAL- Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 153 BED hospital has immediate opening for Medical Technologist. Minimum 2 years experience, 11- 7 shift, able to work without supervision, strong general skills. Contact Nancy Kershner, between 9 am- 5 pm, Monday thru Friday, 915-263-1211, Ext. 126. Fax resume to: Department of Human Resources, Attn: Cheryl New, 915-263-6454. E.O.E. No recruiters please.

MEDICATION AIDE. State Certified. Full- time. Great opportunity for caring, dedicated person. Sign- On Bonus. Apply in person: Courtyard Care Center, 3203 Sage.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT/ CONTROLLER

Drilling Contractor seeking CPA/Accountant for hands on controller position. Strong tax, payroll, general ledger and supervisory skills helpful. Drilling background a plus. Small, smoke free office. Mail resume, including salary requirements, to: P.O. Box 10847, Midland Texas 79702.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY. Small growing independent operator has immediate opening for accounting assistant and secretary. Five years plus experience in oil & gas industry a must. Various accounting, data entry, administrative and secretarial duties including A/R, A/P, payroll, joint interest billing and revenue distribution. Will also share in secretarial and other related duties. Enertech accounting system experience a plus. Send resumes and salary requirements to: Box F-23, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

FIELD GEOLOGIST with experience in Southeast New Mexico and Permian Basin. Must be computer literate. Call 570-0068.

MASSEUR. Central Y.M.C.A. in Midland is hiring a part time certified massage therapist to work in mens fitness center. Applicants must already have training and certification. Interested individuals please apply in person at 800 N. Big Spring.

BANK

WESTERN NATIONAL Bank, the Permian Basin's largest independent bank, seeks experienced banking professionals for the following positions:

BRANCH OPERATIONS MANAGER-MIDLAND

PERSONAL BANKER/ NEW ACCOUNTS-ODESSA

COMMERCIAL LOAN SECRETARY- ODESSA

TELLER SUPERVISOR- KERMIT

CREDIT CLERK-ODESSA

Please send resume to: Personnel P.O. Box 4597, Odessa Texas 79760, or please FAX to (915) 334-5525.

312 Professional Help Wanted

SOFTWARE Engineer- Abilene. Experience in Windows, Borland C++ 4.5 and OWL 2.0/MFC are a must. Must enjoy a small team approach to developing software and drug- free environment. Salary commensurate with work experience. Please provide salary requirements, work history and examples of work to: Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 5726, Abilene, Texas 79608.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

"FALL IN LOVE" with our office assignments. No fee. Temporary Resources, 684-0527.

JOIN THE TEMP TIME TEAM. Temporay positions with "The Best In Town" 687-1545.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. (915) 686-9722.

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677 for interview.

SALES SECRETARY- send resume or application to: P.O. Box 4891, Odessa, TX 79761.

316 Sales Help Wanted

"USED CAR SALES"

Family owned used car dealership seeks qualified, honest sales applicants. Selective commissioned pay programs, health insurance and other benefits available. Applicants may call Kelly at 337-6700 or come by General Fleet Brokers at 2219 E. 8th St., Odessa.

MARKETING

THE OPPORTUNITY IS NOW!

International marketing firm seeks four sales leaders with absolute integrity and sales management skills to recruit and train marketing teams. No risks, no investment, yet sales leaders with only two- four team members can net $4,400 - $6,200 per week. Fax resume to 915-520-8218 or mail to:

CWL
P.O. Box 1545
Midland, TX 79702

PORTRAIT SALES- Olan Mills the nations studio is now taking applications for portrait sales in studio. We are looking for a neat, aggressive person with good people skills. Good job- Good Company- Good Benefits. Apply in person, 3322 N. Midkiff. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, ask for Lillian Smith. No phone calls.

PROMOTIONAL SALES. Part time sales working promotional booths, in greater Midland Odessa area. Excellent pay, transportation required. Call Stan in El Paso at 915-584-1069 to schedule interview.

SALES- Kelly Grimsley Auto Group- due to expansion, requires 2 sales people. Will train the right person. Contact Norman at 2603 E. 8th in Odessa.

316 Sales Help Wanted

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NEWSPAPER/PRINT TELEMARKETING SALES

We are looking for people who want to make above average earnings working with an outstanding sales team calling on Midland/Odessa businesses for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

If you have a strong desire to succeed, good customer relation skills and want a new challenge that is exciting and financially rewarding, call **Paige Moon at 687-8886**

or send resume to:
Paige Moon
Midland Reporter-Telegram
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Midland, Texas 79702

320 Skilled Trades

OIL FIELD

RILEY DRILLING COMPANY
Midland, Big Spring and Coahoma
IS HIRING QUALIFIED:
DRILLERS
DERRICK & FLOOR HANDS
PAYING COMPETITIVE RATES WITH INCENTIVES
For rigs operating in the areas of:
Coahoma, San Angelo, Pecos, Andrews, Midland and Odessa
Pre-Qualification Drug Testing and Stress Testing handled by the accounting firm of Walker & Wallach, P.C.
Contact Rhonda Shelton at 915-682-0541
For an application or appointment

316 Sales Help Wanted

WOULD YOU Like to earn $50 K + per year selling top of the line manufactured homes? Bilingual a plus. Experience a plus. Must be honest, and have the sincere desire to help people. Contact Byron Cook at NATIONWIDE HOMES OF MIDLAND.

318 Management Help Wanted

RESTAURANT. Experienced high volume, fast food manager to operate Dairy Queen in Lubbock, Texas. Excellent benefits, profit sharing. (806)792-0037.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT position available. $30K+. Benefits included. Insurance, 401K, salary and commission. Apply in person, Matney Shoe Box, Midland Park Mall or send resume to: 4411 N. Midkiff, Midland Texas 79705.

320 Skilled Trades

CONSTRUCTION

FORT DAVIS

CRANE OPERATOR for 55 Ton truck mount hydrocrane. Requires excellent operator skills and minimum 3 years experience operating on rough terrain. Please, no stinger operators.

MECHANICS needed to service wind turbines. Must have good mechanical/electrical background, and ability to climb and work at heights of 140'.

Send work history to Zond Systems, Inc., P.O. Box 718, Marfa, TX 79843, E.O.E.

DRYWALL Finishers needed immediately. Must have expeirence running bazooka. Must have own hand tools. Apply at 3009 Garden City Hwy., Suite C. 570-8558.

MACHINIST with tools needed. Full- time. Mill and lathe experience necessary. Call 563-4509.

LICENSED Professional Plumbers earn professional wages at MR. ROOTER. Now hiring!! 570-7473.

MUD ENGINEER

Needed Mud Engineer for New Mexico. Send resume to: Box F-25, c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79701.

320 Skilled Trades

OIL FIELD- Phoenix Well Service is now hiring experience pulling unit operators. Benefits include excellent pay scale, family insurance plan, bonus pay program. 685-6004 or come by 1306 W. County Rd. 114, Midland.

OIL FIELD- WANTED: Heavy Equipment Mechanic and Welder. Send resume to: Box F-22 , c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

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EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

PETROPLEX ACIDIZING, INC.

Experienced and ambitious ACIDIZING EQUIPMENT OPERATORS. Applicants must be knowledgeable in stimulation treatment and pump truck operation. Weekly hours guaranteed, uniforms provided, and health insurance is available. Those interested call 563-1299, Monday- Friday between 8 AM and 5 PM.

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336 Adult Care Providers

IN-HOME Care will provide sitters, nurses aides and nurses for the elderly and disabled at reasonable rates. Call 520-4425.

MORNING GLORY- Will care for your loved ones in our Christian home. References. Professional Staff. Call 697-8749.

WILL SIT with the sick and elderly. Experienced with Alzheimers and Parkinson patients. 20 years experience. References available upon request. 699-7415, 520-4036.

340 Child Care Needed

NEED BABYSITTER. Odd hours for 3 year old boy. Reasonable rates. Call 694-1819.

NANNY /Housekeeper. Monday thru Friday 8 AM - 5:00 PM. 1 full time child, 3 after school. Must be dependable and a non smoker. Position requires, childcare, cleaning, laundry, shopping and errands. Please send references to P.O. box 53, Midland, 79702.

341 Child Care Providers

CHILD CARE for Ages 2 and up. 7 days a week. 7 am -10 pm. 694-6575.

REGISTERED Family Home. Christian mom offers loving alternative to day care. 2 openings- 18 months to 4 years. 697-1722.

REGISTERED Quality Child Care. 18 months to 4 years. Monday through Friday. Call 697-5226.

NEAR Garfield & Loop 250. 6 months- 4 years. Monday- Friday, 6 am- 6 pm. 683-3357.

350 Business Opportunities

VENTURE Capital Sources for seed money, start- up money, expansion funding, leveraged buyouts. (915) 683-8919.

"LUMBER COSTS UP?" steel buildings as low as $3.00 sq. foot. Buy factory direct from National Manufacturer as authorized dealer. Will train, some Markets taken. Call 303-759-3200 ext. 2200.

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Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

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OWNER Ready to Retire! The Location, 401 Andrews Hwy. now for sale. Profitable business 14 years and counting! 682-5829.

$?$? Steady Eddy $?$?$

If you are, we have an opportunity for you with no pressure and exclusive territories where you set your own hours working with auto repair shops, detail shops, car washes, parts houses, ect. setting up accounts and resupplying shops. Superior repeat income of 3-4K net/month with training and leads provided. Product purchase required. Financing available for motivated people. Call Jim at 1-800-790-3121.

TIRED OF living paycheck to paycheck? Become financially independent. New multi- level marketing business opportunity, no sales required. For information or to see a informational video, call 520-2507, Eddie or 684-7800, Brian.

WE have $CASH$ Buyers for your business- any size! Hamilton & Associates, Business Brokers, 684-5209.

FOR SALE: UMBERSON softwater dispensing units and allied equipment and supplies. Call Trey Edwards 682-2682, 694-0040.

MAKE MONEY NOW!

Rapidly growing company seeks reps. in this area. Great financial opportunity for full or part time positions.

Call 520-8477

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Well established business is looking for investor or partnership. Serious financial investors only. Please call 915-333-2711.

WORK From home! 15- 20 hours/ week. $500- $800 potential. Call 689-4372 Monday through Friday, 11 am- 5 pm.

NO Experience Necessary! $500 to $900 weekly/ potential. Processing Mortgage Refunds Own Hours. Call (818) 583-3294 Ext 634, (24 hours).

Curiosity Corner

VIVITAR 2X. Converter for Pentax camera doubles focal length of any lens. $30. 697-8376.

FISHER Price car seat. Good condition. $20. Call 682-7585.

JENN-AIR Range for sale $25. Call 685-0086 after 5 pm.

350 Business Opportunities

ATTENTION NETWORK MARKETERS: compare our products, our payout. We're one of the 4 "Big Boys" on the "A list". Take a look, call (915) 520-1573.

JUST LISTED- Convenience Store, nets $3,000 per month. Call Hamilton & Associates, Business Brokers. 550-4610.

GET REAL Estate license quickly. Short state courses. Day, Weekend or evening. Southwest College. 697-7277.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

MOVING! Must sell! 24' round Dough Boy above ground pool. All equipment included. 689-8976.

LOOK Years Younger before the holidays with our "State of the Art" skin care products. Works like magic. Call 689-4372 Monday through Friday 11 am- 5 pm.

GAZEBO 1/2 price with purchase of spa! Financing and delivery available. 563-3108.

APPROX 100 YARDS Dupont Stain Master carpet, good condition, earth tone- beige color with pad, $300. Electric built in 27" double oven, 30" four burner electric cook top and vent a hood. All three almond colored. $375. 687-0418.

HERBALIFE Distributor for products or opportunity. Call 697-1610 or 687-5061.

LET ME BE YOUR D.J. New Years Parties, 50's Parties, Anniversary Parties, etc. Call 686-9036.

DESK- L shaped, 8 drawers, solid wood, glass topped. $150/ best offer. Call 689-3620 evenings.

FOR SALE 2 side by side Mausoleum crypts at Resthaven Memorial Park. Selling for $3,650 each. Make offer. Call Vera at 682-5463.

PLEASURE SADDLE- good condition. $150. Call 684-6006.

SPACE HEATERS, stoves, mowers, golf clubs, barstools, furniture, dinettes/ cabinets, guaranteed appliances, coolers, Volkswagen. 570-4851.

RESTHAVEN- Masonic plot, section 184, space 1 & 2. $800 per space. Call Harkey Funeral Home, (915) 943-4311.

SPECIALLY Designed Mortal Kombat T- Shirts. Order now $25.00 each. Call 697-6645.

✔ HAPPY, NEW YOU! Look Chic and Sleek this holiday season. Call today, 520-9518.

SAVE MONEY! E-Force Work Out Machine. Warranty and original paperwork. ONLY $225- Cash & carry. 915-684-5418.

AGGIE FOOTBALL tickets. T C U game, Saturday, 11/ 25/ 95. 682-9180.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

❤ JAFRA Cosmetics International. Skin, nail and body care. Gift baskets and certificates available. Call John 694-3883.

286 COMPUTER 640 K, 40 Meg harddrive, 1.2 floppy, Sony CD- Rom, CGA color monitor and keyboard. $375. 580-0689 or 520-5034.

INSIDE SECURED STORAGE for motorhomes, RVs and other vehicles. Call for rates and availability (915) 570-5157.

✔ POINSETTIA Sale by Midland High Band. Company or individual. Place your orders now! Call Severo 694-4931 or 694-7741.

2 TICKETS for Les Miserables in Lubbock, Sunday, November 12th, 2 pm Matinee. Row GG, floor. $100. Call 366-6118.

JUKE BOX- made by Antique Apparatus California model #RB-8. Plays 45 rpm records, capacity 100. 200 play. Excellent condition. $4,000. 694-2052.

MARY KAY SELL OUT! 10% Off. Call 682-5518 or 570-4501.

413 Jewelry & Furs

LADIES small white Fox fur coat, excellent condition. $1,200. 697-8260.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED Non Working VCR's. 570-7225.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

LARGE GREEN Tomatoes, other vegetables. 50c a lb. You pick. No jobbers. Closed Sunday. 14678 Pecan Street, Garden dale. 362-5708.

FRESH Home Cooked Bakery. Cinnimon rolls, pie, cakes, others. To place your order call 699-0080, we will deliver.

SWEET Potatoes $5 a grocery sack size bag. 697-3390.

BUYING PECANS! Gardendale Pecan Processing. Shelling and Pecan Sales. Honey butter, homemade candy, fudge, pies and holiday breads. Thrashing poles, pecan pickers, burlap bags, and crackers. Monday- Saturday, 9- 6. FM 554, Gardendale. 366-9793.

FRESH FRUIT SALE Oranges, Grapefruite. 20 lb. and 40 lb. boxes, all fruit guaranteed. Call 915-694-9849, 694-2617, 697-9403. Sale ends November 25, delivery date December 10th-15th.

430 Household Goods

VITAMIX 3600+ with cookbook for sale. Paid $350, will sell for $150. Used 4 times. 570-4757. Leave message.

BASSETT gray sofa and love seat, excellent condition, $500. Swentec typewriter, $125. 570-1850.

FREEZER- white, Westinghouse, 7 cu. ft. upright, 7 months old, $250. 520-8047.

430 Household Goods

KENMORE side by side refrigerator freezer 20 cu. ft. with ice maker, white, one year old. Asking $700. 520-4138. If no answer please leave message.

RAINBOW VACUUM $200. Gasoline mower $50. Queen bed frame $10. or best offer. 697-2088.

KENMORE washer and dryer, good working order $175. TV $50. Cash register $125. Call 694-3879.

★ 100.00 EACH Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves 90 Day Warranty, Free Delivery, Buy, Sell, Repair 550-6540, Pager 580-0606.

COUCH, 2 piece pit group, rocker recliners, queen waterbed, queen bed, super single water bed. 520-2655.

BEDROOM: Orange comforter, chair and window treatment. Hand made rainbow wall hanging, pillows, sheets. 684-3877.

BUYING- SELLING- TRADING. Nice used furniture, antiques, appliances, TV's, stereos, miscellaneous. YES We're Open 10- 5, Tuesday- Sunday. Rainbow Trade Center, 1503 W. Industrial Ave. 686-9635- Gary.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall. 699-1224.

COMPLETE ANTIQUE white Twin size bedroom suite with waterbed. Call 520-2038, leave message.

FOR SALE: Sofa, matching chair, glass top coffee table $75 for all. 520-3076.

GOOD used Kirby vacuum cleaners. $35 each. 903 S. Midkiff. 520-6464.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set. Free frame or delivery. 550-5123.

OAK king size waterbed- heater, no mattress $50. white washed entertainment center - new $100, double bed, brass & cherrywood with nightstand $200. 520-8485.

MAPLE King size bedroom suite $950. White /hunter green king size bedroom suite $600. Call 697-6645.

NEW Antique white Mohawk carpet, 88 sq. yds. Asking $10 a sq. yd. Negotiable. 682-8944.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed, complete. 2 night stands. $75 negotiable. Call 687-2879 leave message.

AMANA electric range with attached microwave. Very good condition. Call 697-8952, after 5, all day weekends.

GOOD condition. Sleeper sofa. Neutral colors with wood trim. $200. 694-3932, if no answer leave message.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

LOWEST prices of the season on spas. Hurry, while supplies last! Financing and delivery available. 563-3108.

REFRIGERATOR/ Top freezer, 17 cu. ft. Kenmore Coldspot, with ice maker, clean and good condition. Asking $200. 683-2908.

MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards and Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall. 699-1224.

42" GLASS octagonal table with 4 cushioned chairs, $150. Call 694-1711.

TWIN/ FULL White metal bunk beds- complete. Excellent condition. Serious inquiries only. $200 firm. 520-3102.

460 Antiques & Art

LIMITED EDITION prints early Penni Anne Cross. Doolittle's "Doubled Back". Bama. Crowley, Windberg. Most signed & numbered. Some framed. Over 60 to choose from. 685-0875.

★ SEVERAL retired Maude Humphrey babies. All old Christmas collectibles 50% off. Space #216 inside Craft Bazaar, 3712 W. Wall.

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc., Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

THE Cats Meow Antique Mall, 408 Andrews Highway. Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. (915) 687-2004.

LARGE LONGHORN Hides $275. 697-6905, or 685-6092.

ANTIQUES for Christmas. Clocks including grandfather clocks, large collection Jeweled Tea china. 20% Off Lamar's Booth except previously reduced items. Crafts Bazaar, 3712 W. Wall.

GIVE YOUR Home Class and Prestige with a new original 24 x 36 oil painting by G. Harvey or an original oil painting, Portrait of Muirfield Golf Course, Ohio, home of Jack Nicklaus, by Larry Dyke. Several other nice originals by famous artists. See at Frontier Galleries, 1926 East 8th, Odessa.

470 Musical Instruments

WHITNEY upright piano for sale. Very nice. $450 or best offer. Call 520-0317.

485 Electronics

PILOT 7 piece stereo with 2 speakers. $500. Good condition. 699-5832.

SONY Detachable face CD player, 2 Boston acoustic 5 1/ 4's, 2 Alpine 6x9's, 2 Pioneer tweeters, JBL 1200, 2 JBL 15's (1000 watts each) subwoofers. 699-5832.

490 Computers & Accessories

PACKARD BELL 34CD Supreme, 4MD Ram, 420 MB Hard Drive, Fax/ modem/ phone speakers. Extra software/ Quicken. Color monitor. Epson 400 printer. $900 firm. 686-7915 after 5 PM.

LAP TOP by Magitronic, 486 DX- 33 mhz- 8 mb, fax/ modem included, 1 year old. $1,400. 689-7513 or 699-7703.

IBM 286, 1 Meg memory, 64 Meg harddrive, IBM keyboard, mouse, IBM VGA monochrome monitor with carriage matrix printer. $400. 685-0859.

TANDY Color monitor CM5, Dell printer system 800. Call 570-1850.

✔✔★✔✔ INTERNET ACCESS. Call 687-9014 for details. ✔✔★✔✔

490 Computers & Accessories

✔ MACINTOSH. Complete computer services for your Mac. Upgrades, Training, Custom Systems. PERSONAL Service. 682-3026.

UNLIMITED INTERNET ACCESS
$19.95 Per Month
☑ Thousands of news groups
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30 million people are on the Internet - put your business there!
THE NETWORK
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(915) 580-9676

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9 MIXED breed puppies ready for a new home. Call 683-0812.

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GARAGE SALES



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79701

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GARAGE SALE- 1208 W. Louisiana. Wednesday- Friday. TV, tires, appliances, clothes, yard equipment, hedge trimmer.

COMMUNITY SERVICES Thrift Store. 3110 Travis. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 3- 6. Wednesday, 9- 12. Most items 50c.

1201 South Street Friday and Saturday, November 10th and 11th. Lots of nice clothing, antiques, miscellaneous. Too much too list.

79703

YARD SALE! Friday only, 8- 4, November 10. Large size clothes, dishes, portable electric typewriter, microwave, pet taxi, odds n ends. 3611 Travis.

INSIDE SALE. Friday only 9 -12. 4418 Monty, southwest decorations, dinette set, love seat, queen headboard and frame, miscellaneous.

79703

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THURSDAY & Friday, 9 -noon only. Little Tikes car bed, BBQ grill, lots of misc.

79705

2002 N "D". Exercise equipment, washer, clothes, toys. Friday- Saturday, 8- 3.

★ ESTATE SALE Friday & Saturday 8 am- 4 pm, 503 W. Solomon Lane. No Early Sales. Lots of antiques: sofa, writing desk, glassware and collectibles; furniture; medical equipment; kitchen items; linens; Christmas decorations and more!

★ MOVING Sale! Friday & Saturday 8 am- 5 pm, 2623 W. Wadley (in Alley off Ward). Furniture, household goods, dryer, dinette, adult & boys clothes, books, toys, baseball cards, dishes, Hallmark ornaments - everything under the sun!

FRIDAY ONLY 9 am to 3 pm. Over 200 items for men -women -kids. Don't miss this one- Great Sale! No clothes, low prices, no dealing. 5138 Ashdown- Saddle Club South.

2502 GULF. Furniture, tools, bedding, decorator items, dishes, clothes, and much more! Friday & Saturday.

79705

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The Elliott Estate Sale
Fri. Nov 10 & Sat., Nov. 11

Place: Midland, 3106 Auburn. Take Ward North off Wadley turn left on Auburn. Watch for signs.

Furniture (Drexel, Lea, Haywood Wakefield), Rolltop Desk, Cedar Chest, Roseville, Glassware (LuRey, Heisey, Cut), Sterling Flatware (8 place), Militaria, Books, Straight Razors, M1908 Colt Pistol, old Kodak Cameras, Dolls (comp.), Paper Collectibles, Jewelry (Costume, Navaho, more), Washer & Dryer, Side by Side Refrigerators, Kitchenware, Stringed Instruments, TV's, Dog Collectibles, Linens and much more!

Terms: Cash or check with valid Texas drivers license.

Midland Estate Sales & Auction Service. Judy Jackson 689-3536 or Dawna Keith 683-9234.

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GIANT Car Port Sale. 1123 E. Pecan. 8 - 4 Wednesday & Thursday. Lots of clothes all sizes, furniture, truck bed trailer with hitch.

GARAGE Sale 8 am Friday, 3214 Frontier. Dot Matrix printer, small appliances, sheets, blankets, jewelry, misc!

MOVING Sale! Everything must go! Friday & Saturday 8 am- ? 3206 Ma-Mar Ave. Maple bedroom furniture, luggage, appliances, exercise equipment, kitchenware, and much, much more!

79706

★ MULTI- FAMILY Garage Sale! 1213 W. County Rd. 138, (turn right off Rankin Hwy. onto County Rd. 138). T.O. 20 Ferguson farm tractor, new hot water heater, guns, motorcycle helmets and dirt bike, gardening tools, baby bed, German baby carriage, washer and dryer, dinette, riding lawn mower, stereo, TV, too much more to list! Friday & Saturday 8 am- 6 pm.

79707

LOTS of glassware and crystal including Imperial & Heisey, Christmas decorations, silk plants, housewares, TV, vacuum cleaner. 3525 Stanolind, Friday 8 am.

3603 EDGEMONT, Friday and Saturday 7:30 am- 3 pm. Microwave stand, bar stools, some wood crafts, a few tools & misc. items.

FURNITURE, clothes, lawn furniture, lots of miscellaneous. 4509 Fannin, Friday- Saturday, 8 am.

★ 5 FAMILY Sale. 3300 Northfield. Tools, sandpaper, strapping tape, clothes, seasonal and household items, toys, ski machine exerciser, lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday 8:30 -? Park in front only.

3 FAMILY SALE- Friday, 9- 1, Saturday, 8- 1. 2303 Wydewood. Toys, furniture, winter clothing and lots of miscellaneous.

79707

GARAGE SALE
2205 MARCIE LANE
(West on Gulf off Midland Drive)

Lawnmower, compound bow, 21" TV, jewelry, large wicker chair, fireplace tools, vacuum, quilt rack, stereo radio, speakers, kids TV lounger, baby monitor, stroller, baby items, jogging trampoline, Christmas decorations, Minnie Mouse comforter, Little Tykes kitchen and beauty salon, lots of toys, ladies clothes 4 thru 16, boys clothes 2T, 3T, 12 thru 18, girls 5 and 6X, mens clothes. Lots of miscellaneous!! Opens Thursday at 1:00 thru Saturday. No early sales!

GARAGE SALE in Green Tree, 6205 Driftwood Drive. Friday and Saturday, 10 -4. Lots of antiques, household goods, furniture and lots more.

AREA SALES

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE SALE
Saturday, November 11, 8 AM. DFI Contract Design, 200 E. First Street, Odessa. Good quality office furniture at reasonable prices. Lots to choose from. Executive & Secretarial desks, swivel chairs, side chairs, conference tables, sofas, filing cabinets, residential furniture also.

TWO GRANNYS has new and recycled womens, childrens, infants and maternity clothing. Also have Bridal gowns, gifts, jewelry and decorator items. 14B Meta Drive, next to Fabric Warehouse.

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

STOP! Don't sell those new or like new toys and baby items at garage sales. Save time and make money by bringing them to Forgotten Treasures Toys & More Consignment Store. 3211 W. Wadley, Imperial Shopping Center.

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE $20

★7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
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★Garage Sale Kit
(includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints. $4 Value!)
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BIG SPRING Horse Saddle and Tack Auction, Saturday, November 11, 1 pm. Lance Folsom, 806-792-5919. TX8148.

ROPING Saddle, blanket, bridle, reins, lead rope and extra stirrups, excellent condition. $700. 689-9491.

540 Building Materials

FENCE for sale: 6' x 8' sections, 180'/ 160'. Good condition. $1.50/ foot. 697-4712, 682-5157.

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THE PARK AT CALDERA. 3100 Caldera Blvd. All the amenities" Call 699-2173.

THORNWOOD APARTMENT Homes- Remodeling. Call for appointments and prices. 682-5381.

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ALL bills paid. 1- 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305- $385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

QUIET! 1 bedroom flat, 2 bedroom townhouses. Covered parking. 682-4783.

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Whispering Oaks
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Serene secluded living, near new Westwood Hospital. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath available with fireplace, patio, covered parking, FREE basic cable and laundry. Garage available.

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1 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story Townhome. Fireplace, laundry room, fenced patio. Locked gate community. $495 per month, 1 year lease. 697-8770.

2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story Townhouse. Covered parking, fenced patio, fireplace, laundry room. Inside the locked gates of Las Colinas. $595 per month. 697-8770.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse with attached 2 car garage. $469 per month, 1 year lease. 682-5622.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath cottage with detached 2 car garage. $549 per month, 1 year lease. 682-5622. Available 1st week of November.

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DUPLEX. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Fresh paint, new carpet, appliances, carport. Water & sewer paid. $325 month, $125 deposit. 1306 Carrizo. 689-3730.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard. 4314 Princeton. $575 per month. John Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

TRINITY MEADOWS- 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 living, 2 dining, 3 car garage. 1 year lease. (918) 492-4482.

1500 W. Pine. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, double garage. All new paint and carpet. $975 per month. $900 deposit. 1 year lease preferred. Fannin Schools. Call Amy or Cory 683-5807.

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LOVELY 3 bedroom- 2 bath, southwest patio home. New carpet. Appliances. $850/ month. $425/ deposit. Williams & Assoc., 694-9663.

3604 APACHE: stucco cottage, ready. $400. 702 Storey, unique, spacious. Spanish stucco. December. $575. 699-4461.

FEEL REALLY at home in this large 2 bedroom, 2 living area, 1 bath! 3202 Princeton. $600/ $600 deposit. 694-6835.

CLEAN, attractive, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $400 deposit. $150. References. 2205 W. Kentucky. 697-2724.

4302 CEDAR SPRINGS. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large utility room, ceiling fans, paneling, single car garage, refrigerator & stove. $475/ $295. 699-7538.

SEVERAL nice homes & townhomes. $300- $1,250. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

LUXURY DUPLEXES. 3 bedroom- 2 bath. Double garage. Fireplace. Water paid. $595/ month. $300/ deposit. Williams & Assoc., 694-9663.

DUPLEX for rent. 2613-A Haynes. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large. $600. 694-0500.

CHARMING 2 bedroom, appliances, refrigerated, sunroom, garage. Near park. 607 W. Cowden. $445. 686-0011/ 683-2990.

911 COLLEGE: gas paid, refinished, rear efficiency house. Refrigerator & stove. $210, $100 deposit. 699-7538.

IMMEDIATE Occupancy. 501 W. Storey. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath. $400 monthly. 1405 Rankin Highway. 2 Bedroom, $300 monthly. Willa Dean Cecil, Dene Kelly Realtors, 687-2384 evenings 682-5177.

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FAIRMONT Condo. 2/ 2, $300. Jeannie Printz, Agent. 699-5636.

5309 SAN ANTONIO. $750 month. Available now! Call Debra at RE/AM, 682-8820 Or 520-2112.

EXCELLENT Downtown 2 bedroom, den, 1 1/2 bath, carport, dishwasher, more. $370. Water paid. 685-0137.

LOW MAINTENANCE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 car carport. Appr 2,100 sq ft. Executive type home. $1,000 per month plus deposit. 520-5563.

2 BEDROOM house. No pets. References needed. $250 deposit, $375 monthly. 3606 Fairmount. 684-1100.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carpeted, mini blinds, washer/ dryer connections, fenced. 682-2385.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH with carport, fenced yard. $150 deposit. $300 monthly. Call 687-4088, evenings.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, country home on South Midkiff. $450 a month. 699-4110.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carport. Refrigerated air, range, breakfast bar plus dining room. Nice and clean. No pets. $450 monthly, plus deposit. Martha Galyean, Agent. 689-0776.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, large fenced in yard. $550 plus deposit. 520-5443, Mike.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2 Car garage, central air, shop- work area, ceiling fans, fenced backyard, water well, landscape maintenance provided. 4312 Leddy. $585. 694-8431.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, garage, fireplace, beautiful landscaping, large yard. 4907 Brazos. $650. 686-0734, 687-6406.

3 BEDROOM, 2 living areas, 2 bath. Central air, 2 car garage. Excellent location. Walking distance to Lee High/ Rusk. No pets. $750 month. 694-0537.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 1 bedroom. $325 a month. All bills paid. 3407 Douglas. Must see to appreciate. Call 697-3507.

2804 A PECOS. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $500 per month, includes water. $200 deposit. Omega Properties. 685-3459.

FIXER Upper. 400 W. Liddon. 2 Bedroom, large yard. $8,000 firm. 683-3296. Monday - Thursday.

3212 DURANT. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas. $895 monthly plus deposit. Call Alice Howard, Chaparral Realtors, 686-7000, or 694-3040.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex in Wydewood Estates. Small yard, fireplace, double garage and more! Contact Tammy Edwards, 520-7719, 561-9002.

FANNIN School District: 3223 Cimmaron. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living room. $750 a month. $400 deposit. 1 year lease. 689-8404.

FOR LEASE: 1 bedroom apartment in country. All bills paid. $200- $250 month plus deposit. 4613 Rankin Hwy. 687-6388.

WHY RENT when you can own? Bad credit is no problem. Down payment is only $1,950. Monthly payment just $395. Owner Finance. E- Z Credit. Please call 1-800-637-4823.

3321 CUTHBERT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large yard. $550 month, $350 deposit. References. No pets. No HUD. 697-8740.

EXECUTIVE HOME: Trinity Estates. 3 -4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lease $1,600 monthly, deposit. 684-8742, 694-5730.

1 BEDROOM, 1 bath cottage, near downtown. $200 plus security. Call 817-274-1820.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, near downtown. $425 a month plus security deposit. Call 817- 274-1820.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

MIDKIFF /Cuthbert Area: Cozy 2 bedroom condos. Duplex style units. Recently painted and new fences. Ideal for senior citizens. Call 689-0497.

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LOVELY 3 bedroom, Wallace Patio Townhouse. No pets. 1204 Shirley Lane. $1,350 monthly. 689-3920.

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SAGEWOOD Condos: 1 bedroom, washer/ dryer connections, fireplace, complete kitchen, covered parking, very quiet. 697-2744, 697-4694.

FOUR bedroom townhouse on Lanham $750 monthly. Two Bedroom townhouse on Tealwood for $650 monthly. Call Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.

TOWNHOMES & Apartments. 1- 2 bedroom, 1 - 1 1/2 bath, 616 sq. ft to 1186 sq. ft., 2 car garage, stackable washer and dryers, pool, ceiling fans. $275 to $660. 689-8115.

FAIRGATE Townhomes- 4400 Fairgate Drive. 2 & 3 Bedrooms $675 & $725 per month. 12 and 6 month leases. 1,600 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances furnished, fireplaces, garage. Northwest side. 697-9566.

1 BEDROOM with Den. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Covered parking, washer dryer connections, fireplaces. Available now. 697-7973.

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH with fireplace, washer dryer connections, covered parking, intrusion alarms. Close to ClayDesta area. Heated pool. 2,050 sq. ft. 697-7974.

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✔ CHECK OUT Our 1 bedroom condos, no deposit. $180 Total move in with approved application. 563-4553.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 TRAILER houses for rent in Greenwood area. Also 1 bedroom apartment at 2405 1/2 College. Call 684-5539.

MOBILE HOME for rent 14 x 70. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. $325 monthly. $200 deposit. 520-6618.

NICE, CLEAN 3 bedroom and 2 bedroom, both have 2 full baths. Walk- in closets, appliances, fenced. $325. $300. $100 deposit. Telephone 550-7505, 563-3510.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, Kitchen. Carport in front. $190 month, $100 deposit. 686-8067.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Total electric. $375 month, $200 deposit. No pets. References. 694-2047.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath trailer for rent. $300 a month, $100 deposit. Call 520-6640, 520-7360.

2 BEDROOM, fireplace, double carport, large fenced yard. No pets. $350/ $100 deposit. 694-2047.

2 Bedroom, Semi- furnished. Fenced. Greenwood Schools. Off 158 and 1140 S. 557-2432, 682-8787.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, stove, refrigerator, water, dumpster, furnished. $300 monthly, $100 deposit. References. 697-5568.

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AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
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665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

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Bdrm	Bedroom
Ba	Bath
Kit	Kitchen
Dbl	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm	Master Bdrm
Gar	Garage
Bldg	Building
Cond	Condition
N-QA	Non-Qualifying Assumable
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Ac	Acre
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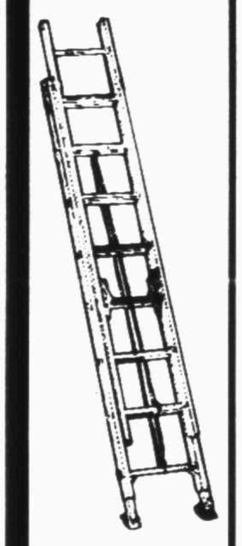
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—¿Usted cree, Juan Gabriel, que el sufrimiento es un maestro mucho más grande que la felicidad?

—Yo creo que el sufrimiento es no saber —responde con su bien dibujada boca de corazón—. Creo que el sufrimiento es vivir por conveniencia en la ignorancia.

Yo creo que a Dios le gustaría tener a su gente muy sana, muy capaz, muy divina, y que con sus hechos le dieran las gracias de haber tenido la misma oportunidad de nacer... Así que el sufrimiento para mí es la ignorancia, y la felicidad es saber, porque solamente el que sabe más tiene derecho a tener más.

¿Es feliz Juan Gabriel? Todo indica que sí: que en medio de esa vorágine terrible que es el éxito, ha alcanzado su meta mayor en la vida: ser un hombre bueno.

Ayudar al prójimo

—¿Estos pensamientos que usted tiene lo llevaron a crear un internado para niños allá en Ciudad Juárez?

—Yo fui uno de esos niños, y sé lo que necesitan. Yo quisiera con todo mi corazón poder hacer muchísimas cosas en todas partes, pero no lo hago con el propósito de que otras gentes se sientan mal, porque cada quien hace con su dinero lo que quiere.

Yo gané mi dinero con mi trabajo, y construí un albergue con lo que sé que los niños necesitan... Todo es cuestión de querer, porque para mí, créame madrecita, servir es una satisfacción divina.

Yo quiero cerrar mis ojos para siempre con una bonita sonrisa, perdonando todo y dando gracias por todo. Uno en la vida no viene a sufrir, uno viene a ser, a aprender, a amar, a servir.

La satisfacción más grande de mi vida es poder servir y dar. Y ser Juan Gabriel.

Arduo camino

—¿Qué hizo después de salir del internado?

—Me fui a vivir con Juanito. Me acostumbré a él y a trabajar para él. Hacíamos de esos canales para el agua, tinas, cubetas, también juguetitos de los botes de cerveza... más tarde pues ya fue más la vocación, el canto. Me iba en las tardes a cantar en el Noa Noa, el Run Run, en la Cucaracha, en el Cucamonga...

Yo siempre viví con amigas, y qué mejor que las que estaban ahí en el Noa Noa. La mayoría eran prostitutas, un montón de locas, y yo me acostumbré a vivir la vida así, ¿me entiende? Algunas vivían vidas equivocadas, qué sé yo...

Yo lo que puedo decirle, madrecita, es que obtuve mi propia manera de vivir, y fui muy granjeable, y aprendí a querer a los demás y a respetarlos como son.

Falta de amor

Mire, Elena —retoma Juan Gabriel con seriedad—, esto que yo le digo no se lo he dicho a nadie. Y se lo digo a usted porque es madre y seguramente abuela. Yo quiero que las madres y los padres tomen conciencia, que no esperan a que pase un niño por todo lo que yo pasé para que se convierta en alguien como yo. Estoy seguro de que si yo hubiera tenido amor y cuidado de mis padres, novia perfecta, más conocimientos, no hubiera batallado tanto en ser quien soy.

—¿Fue una lucha muy dura?

—De sufrir, sí, de carecer de amor. Por eso ahora tengo mucho amor, porque lo carecí, y yo me las averigüé después de todo lo que le he comentado...

—Sin embargo, alcanzó el éxito en forma inmediata...

—Sí, mal haría en no admitirlo... Pero en México no hay realmente show business. Todos somos porque existen muchas empresas que se dedican a hacer "artistas" así, entre comillas. Yo nunca he necesitado un golpe publicitario; No. Yo todo he sido naturalito. He escrito mis canciones, las he cantado, he servido con mis canciones a otros intérpretes que son los que me han dado mi corona, mi gloria, y así es como he sido.

Cantar es sagrado

Yo siempre he estado al servicio de mis amigos artistas, a quienes les agradezco que canten mis canciones, pasando desde la señora Libertad Lamarque, don Pedro Vargas, Lola Beltrán, Lucha Villa, Amalia Mendoza, Vicente Fernández, José José, Rocío Durcal, Luis Miguel, tantas gentes; casi todas.

—Oiga, Juan Gabriel, ¿y por qué no me platica de los niños que ha adoptado?

—Sí, son hijos míos, no son adoptados. Son hijos míos y de su madre, Laura, la hermana de mi amigo, mi secretario, que se llama Jesús. La gente ha supuesto que son adoptados, pero no lo son. Si fueran adoptados se lo diría y me daría mucho gusto y se me vería muy bien, ¿verdad? Pero son hijos míos. Se llaman Iván, Joan, Hans y Jean. Jean en francés. Me hubiera gustado adoptar hijos si no los hubiera podido tener, pero ¿por qué voy a decir que son adoptados si no lo son? Son míos, muy mis hijos. Le estoy hablando con la verdad.

—¿Usted siempre dice la verdad?

—Mi verdad, sí. La que yo digo no es la verdad de usted, es mi verdad. ❑

Por Elena Poniatowska/Foto Antonio Perez





Opportunities for Odessa Small Businesses

Odessa offers many opportunities for small businesses and for those who are thinking of going into business for themselves.

Monthly business development and networking meetings provide a forum where established business owners and business development professionals may share their expertise with those who are just beginning. At the same time small business owners may develop leads that could turn into business transactions in the future.

On the first Thursday of each month, the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, the Odessa Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, the Odessa Black Chamber of and the Mexican American Network Odessa (M.A.N.O.) co-sponsor a Breakfast Meeting for Historically Underutilized Businesses at 7:30.

These are businesses particularly those that are minority-owned that have traditionally been excluded from opportunities to grow because they lacked access to the more lucrative information and networking resources.

The next meeting will take place Thursday, November 9, beginning at 7:00 A.M. at the Best Western Oasis Hotel on the corner of South Grant Street and Interstate Highway 20 in Odessa.

The meeting is not restricted to members of the sponsoring agencies but rather is open to all who operate a small, minority-owned business or are thinking of going into business for themselves.

The cost of the meeting, which includes breakfast, is $5.00 per person.

Registration begins at 7:00 A.M. at the meeting itself with breakfast beginning shortly thereafter. Each month offers a different guest speaker who will discuss a topic of interest to small and minority-owned businesses. Throughout the meeting, those in attendance are encouraged to network with others and develop business relationships.

The next Business meeting For Historically Underutilized Businesses takes place Thursday, November 16 at the Best Western Oasis Hotel in Odessa. For more information you may contact any of the sponsoring agencies listed at the beginning of this article.

Dra. Corazón

Más joven que yo

Querida Dra.:

Tengo 27 años, pero no los aparento, ni siquiera por la voz. Por mi aspecto, parece que tengo unos 18 o 20 años, por lo que siempre se me acercan muchachos jóvenes. He conocido a uno de 18 que reúne todo lo que me gusta en un hombre, incluyendo su forma de pensar. Somos amigos y nos estamos tratando, pero ¿aún así estoy perdiendo mi tiempo, pues tengo que si nos enamoramos sus padres se opondrán porque soy mayor que él. El es Libra y yo Acuario y en muchas cosas somos afines. ¿Cree que perdemos el tiempo si nos enamoramos? ¿Debo dejar la relación así?

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Además, estamos en otra época. Cada día vemos, en todas las capas sociales, parejas de hombres mayores con mujeres jóvenes y viceversa, y por cierto, se les ve muy felices.

En cuanto a la oposición de los padres, si la vas a tener, la vas a tener, ya sea por flaca, por gorda, por sexy o por desabrida.

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Por Elena Negrón



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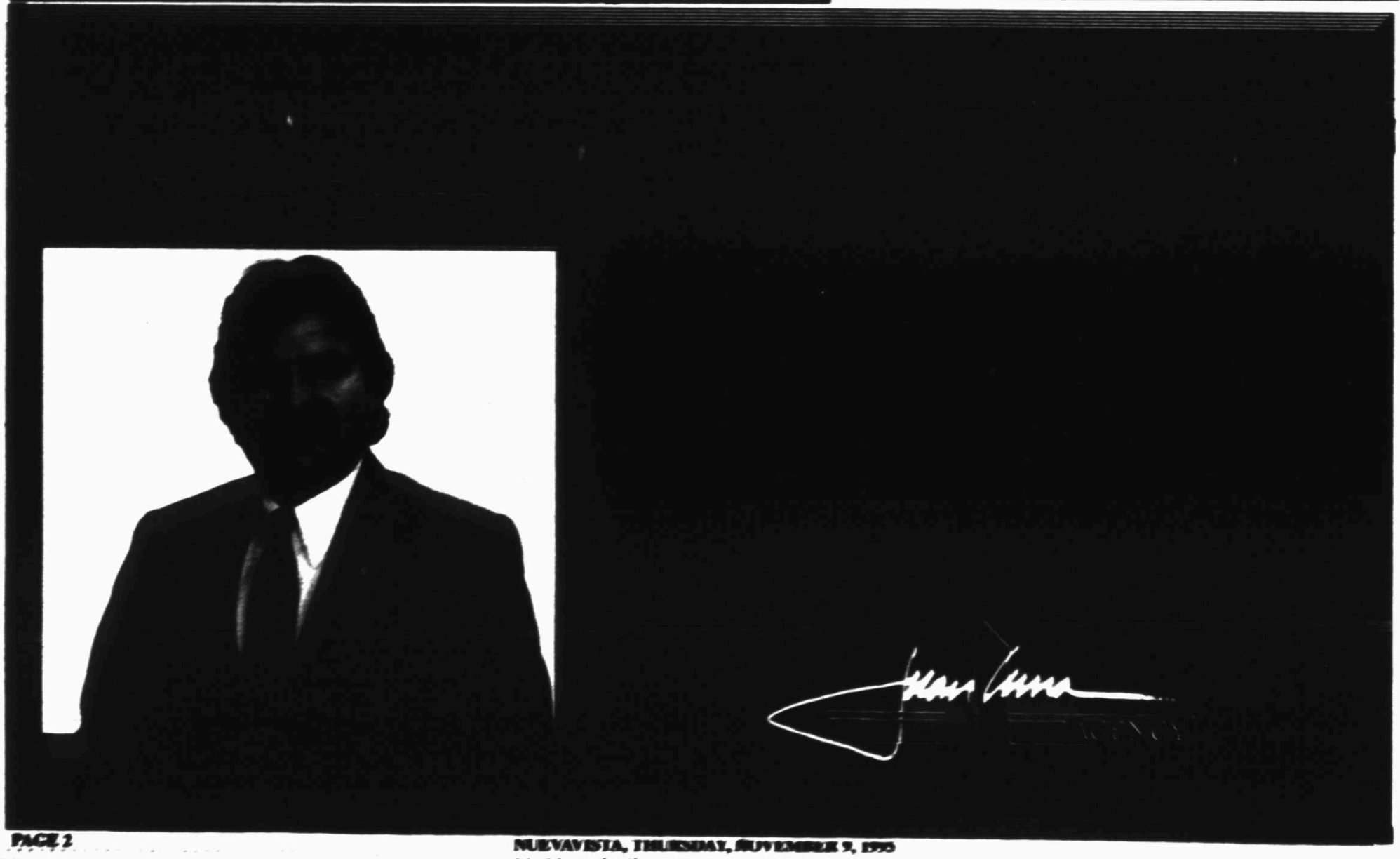


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Hits and Myths against Latinos



Last year, we were on an Arizona talk show when a woman, in keeping with the usual civility of hate radio, screamed at us, accusing "illegal aliens" and Mexicans of all being lazy and on welfare. When we reminded her that she had earlier claimed they were stealing "American jobs," she retorted: "Well, half of them steal jobs--and the other half are on welfare."

This idea of Mexicans feeding at the public trough appears to be related to the image of Mexicans being lazy.

Recently, we wrote that we were tired of seeing images of sleeping Mexicans on restaurant signs and marketing logos. As a result, we received much more vicious hate mail--than usual.

Said a registered nurse from the Fresno, California area: "It is very challenging to not have derogatory images of Mexicans when they fill our TV and newspapers with violence, overpopulation and welfare."

A reader from Lindsey, Calif., was full of wisdom: "Teach your women not to have babies every nine months, if they can't support them. All Mexican men do is drink beer become intoxicated and kill people."

Her sentiments reveal the stereotypical notion that all Latinos are criminals. The ramifications of that myth is that many urban Latino youth are routinely mistreated by police.

Another reader, from Fort Worth, Texas, waxed eloquent: "You stupid beaners are what you are and I accept that fact. . . . Why can't you? The more appropriate image of Mexicans . . . is a worthless wetback swimming across the Rio Grande . . . Or some fat beaner sitting at home drinking tequila collecting welfare checks and food stamps from the American government and taxpayers . . . And stop writing articles in our American newspapers too."

Not too long ago, the debate over immigration centered around the myth that "illegal aliens" steal American jobs. Then, the debate was transformed to one that claims immigrants, legal or otherwise, are freeloaders.

Research by demographer David Hayes Bautista of UCLA shows that Latinos, particularly immigrants, have the highest labor force participation rate in the country, tend to use social services at lower rates than refugees or citizens and have a very high business formation rate. Incidentally, more than 95 percent of all Latinos are not

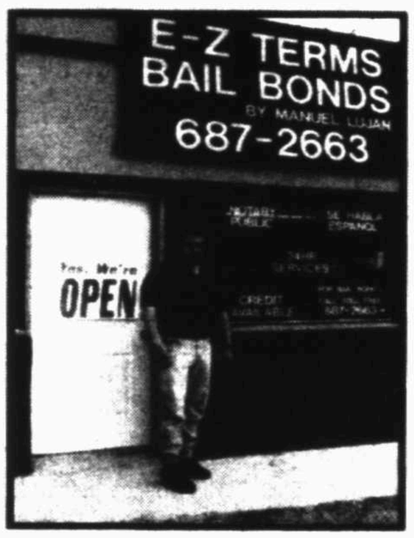
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By Lorraine Chavez

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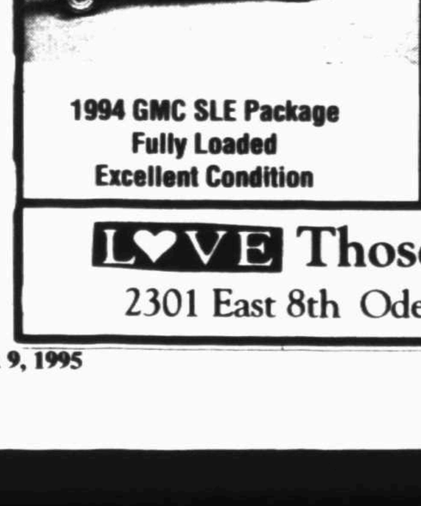
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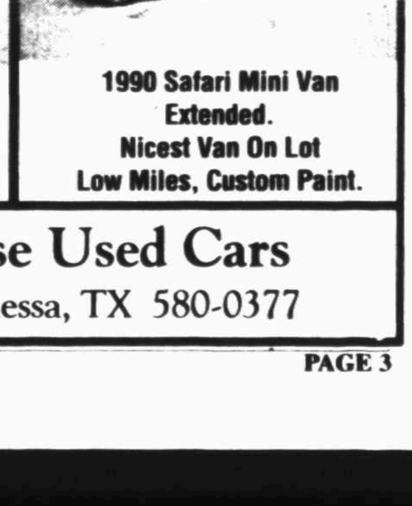
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GI Forum has long, distinguished history

By Jeffrey McDonald

The year 1995 has been a special one for veterans of the United States Armed Forces, especially for those who served during the Second World War.

Not only does it mark the fiftieth anniversary of VE (allied victory in Europe) and VJ (allied victory in Japan) Days, but also the beginning of the process that led to the creation of a veterans' group with a long and distinguished history of service to the community - the American GI Forum.

The Forum is a national veterans family organization, composed primarilly of Hispanic veterans. In the years following World War Two. Hispanic veterans returning home found themselves subjected to discriminatory practices in the areas of education, employment, medical services and housing. All this in spite of protective legislation passed by the government that guarenteed certain rights and priveleges to all our veterans.

A singular event that led to the creation of the Forum was the case of Private Felix Longoria, who was killed in action while serving in the Phillipines with the 27th Infantry Division, United States Army.

Longoria's body was returned to his home in Three Rivers, a small town in southeast texas. The town's only funeral home, however, refused to accept the body because Longoria was a Mexican-American, a case of racial discrimination that infuriated veterans of all races.

Efforts to provide appropriate honors for Longoria were led by Dr. Hector P. Garcia, who was himself a veteran. Through his efforts and the fforts of those he led, Longoria was finally laid to rest with full honors in the National Cemetary in Arlington, Virginia.

But the inspiration and the impetus provided by the Longoria case did not end with that ceremony. Garcia went on to organize the American GI Forum in the Corpus Christi area of Texas in March, 1948. It wasn't long before chapters of the Forum were formed throughout Texas, and then the United States.

Membership in the non-profit, non-partisan Forum is not limited to Hispanics. Nor is it limited exclusively to veterans. Non-veterans are eligible for membership, with the same rights and priveleges as veterans, with the exception of holding certain offices.

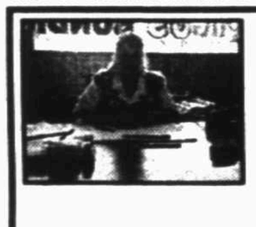
The objectives of the Forum are to provide help and education in the following areas; education, providing information and motivation for young people through scholarships and other opportunities for higher education.

Communication; providing a channel of communication between the Hispanic community and the private, public and government sectors.

Civil Rights; educating the Hispanic community in the protection and defense of their civil rights as mandated by federal and state laws.

Legislation; providing input to legislators on bills and measures affecting education, veterans' affairs, social programs and policies at both the federal and state level.

Over the past four decades, chapters of the American GI Forum have been active throughout West Texas, though not all are still in existence. In some communities, they worked for the desegregation of the schools. In others, they held voter registration drives and helped elect some of the first Hispanics to serve on school boards, city councils and county commissioners' courts. Volunteers from Forum chapters have also worked for increased involvement from the Hispanic community in schools, scout troops, highway beautification, and fundraising for college scholarships.



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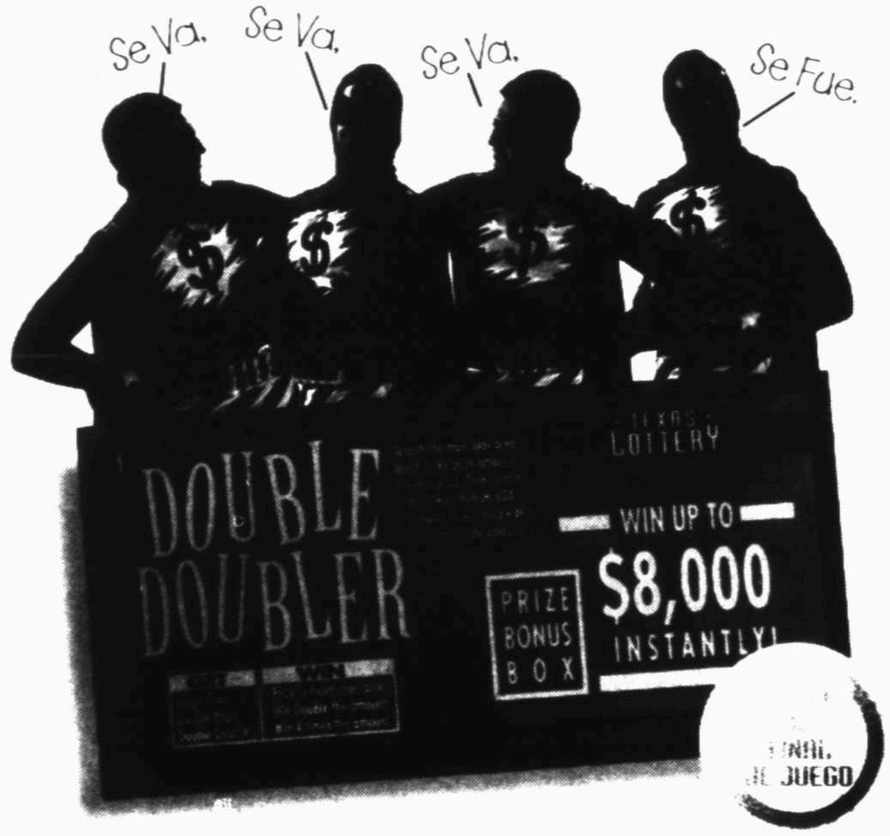
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Opinion/Opinión

LATINOS: Anti-immigrant hysteria sweeping the nation

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undocumented immigrants, but documented residents or U.S. citizens.

Despite this, there is now a movement afoot to create a national identification card and to limit the right of legal immigrants and even recently naturalized citizens from receiving social, health, and other public services.

The twin efforts to declare English the official language of the United States and to eliminate bilingual education are an extension of the anti-immigrant hysteria sweeping the nation and predicated on myths. Recommended a reader in Dallas: "Display humility. Stop demanding such expensive selfish extravagancies as bilingual education."

He also requested: "Try not to monopolize every community park every weekend."

In response to another column, another reader opposed the idea of a Latino march on Washington, stating that Latinos are lazy and have a "deep foundation in the siesta ethic."

It can be argued that some stereotypical images are harmless, yet when one can see a relationship between stereotypes and legislative campaigns designed to limit the rights of Latinos, then it is time to speak out.

In our column about images, we also pointed out that Speedy Gonzales--a rat--was now endorsing Frito-Lay's New "Salsa and Cheese" potato chips.

Apparently, Speedy's identity is in question. Some say he's a mouse, others say he's a rodent, and Pancho Morris of Mesquite, Texas, claims he's a Chihuahua dog. Linda Gonzales of Buena Park, Calif., intimates that Speedy might be an illegal alien: "You can't find him in stores anymore. What is one to think--Speedy Gonzales deported?"

Michael Lenzi, from Park Ridge, Ill, sent us clips about the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee's role in pressuring Kraft Foods to pull a Miracle Whip ad where an Arab abducts a white woman. The Minneapolis office of the National Conference of Christians and Jews sent us a poster depicting racism in sports pennants such as the Washington Redskins, the St. Paul Caucasians and the New York Fighting Jews. And of course, the World Series triggered a flurry of discussion regarding the insulting sports mascots of the Cleveland Indians and the Atlanta Braves.

One writer, Gary Davis of Grand Prairie, Texas, summed up the issue of negative stereotypes this way: "It's all so petty and so stupid that it's downright funny." We agree. It's amazing how much hate it stirred up.



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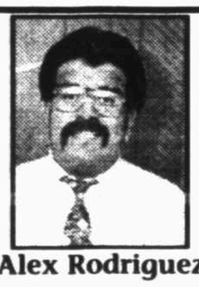
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What is *Arabidopsis*?

Animal geneticists use a tiny fruit fly called ***Drosophila*** to explain how slight changes in cellular genetics can change an organism forever. Plant researchers turn to ***Arabidopsis*** to unlock similar secrets from plants. This rather unkempt weed, related to radishes and cabbage and commonly called mouse-ear cress, is one of the most important tools botanists can use to understand how plants change.

Scientists like *Arabidopsis* for several reasons. It is small and hardy. It grows fast and produces plenty of seeds – as many as 10,000 per plant. More important is the plant's relatively small genome – or gene pool – which is much smaller than most other research plants. Researchers experimenting on the plants have fewer variables to consider when they notice a mutation that could be potentially beneficial. That is why scientists focus on this very plain plant for intensive study.

Now, the mountains of information that grew over the years have been gathered into a computer database at Michigan State and Ohio State universities. That database is a new tool plant scientists can access for getting information on new genetic discoveries as well as



GeoDatos

¿Qué es *Arabidopsis*?

Expertos en genética animal usan la mosca de la fruta denominada Drosophila para explicar cómo ligeros cambios en las células pueden modificar a un organismo de manera permanente. Investigadores de plantas hacen lo mismo utilizando la Arabidopsis. Este arbusto, emparentado con coles y rábanos, es una de las herramientas más importantes que los botánicos emplean para comprender los cambios registrados en las plantas.

Los científicos emplean la Arabidopsis pues posee varias ventajas: es pequeña y resistente, crece rápido y produce gran cantidad de semillas: alrededor de 10.000 por planta. Aún más importante es el hecho de que su genoma–su combinación de genes– es mucho menor que el de la mayoría de las plantas utilizadas en la investigación.

Los investigadores que experimentan con plantas tienen menores variables a analizar cuando advierten una mutación que podría ser potencialmente beneficiosa, facilitando así sus tareas. Es por eso que los científicos se centran en la investigación de esta planta para sus estudios intensivos.

En la actualidad la cantidad de información recogida a lo largo de los años ha sido incorporada a un banco de computación de datos en las universidades norteamericanas de los estados de Michigan y Ohio. Ese banco de datos es una nueva herramienta de investigación que permite a los científicos obtener información sobre nuevos descubrimientos genéticos, además de permitirles ordenar nuevos tipos de semillas destinados a ulteriores investigaciones.





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Tejano Super Car Show to benefit local charities

BY JEFFREY MCDONALD

An event which began in a small neighborhood over twenty years ago has now grown into a traditional indoor event with over 8,000 fans in attendance each year. The Annual Tejano Super Car Show & Concert will be held Sunday, November 19, from 12:00 Noon to 8:00 PM at the Ector County Coliseum, in Odessa.

Admission to the show is $13.50 in advance and $16.50 at the door. Partial proceeds from the event will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) in the Permian Basin, and to D. A. R. E. (Drug Awareness resistance Education) of Odessa. The event is sanctioned by Lowrider Magazine, and is expected to draw owners of spectacular car shows from throughout Texas and other parts of the United States, as well as thousands of admirers. There will also be demonstrating and vending booths featuring a wide variety of products for exhibit and sale.

There will also be a special exhibition by "Punch 84," the 1994 and 1995 Lowrider Truck of the Year. Also on display will be Lowrider Magazine's "Aztec One" 18-wheeler and Lowrider Collection.

At the heart of the show is the customized car, truck and bicycle, all on display for entertainment and competition. Years of mechanical and artistic endeavor are reflected in the carefully crafted interior and brightly painted surface of a show car. It's a passion that drivers have pursued no matter what type of vehicle they drive. This is especially evident when you consider the many categories in which the vehicles will compete.

There is, of course, the more traditional category, the Best Lowrider Car. But there will also be categories for Best truck, which includes vans and jeeps; Best Mini Truck, as opposed to full-size vehicles; best Euro will feature vehicles from overseas, with everything from the Mercedes to the BMW to the Honda Civic; and top-of-the-line vehicles such as the Cadillac and Lincoln Continental have their own category, Best Luxury.

Even the young people have their own category, Best Bike, where they can enter their own two-wheel showpieces.

Trophies and/or thousands of dollars in cash prizes will be given away to the top finishers in these various categories. Registration is now open for car show contestants. The entry fee is $30 for early registration, and $35 the day of the show.

Of course, no show would be complete without music. This year's event will provide continuous entertainment by The Barrio Boyz and other Tejano stars.

All in all, event organizers promise an event that will offer something for the entire family. Participants and spectators are expected to come to Odessa for the event and fill the Ector County Coliseum.

"It will bring people from out of town. It will be good business for the motels and the restaurants," said Odessan Nick Hernandez of the Taste of Latin Car Club, and a long-time promoter of such events. "Because we look at it like a lowrider convention where you've got people pouring in from all over. We're talking about people from all areas coming in here to see the show. People are interested in the cars and interested in the music, and we've got both."

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POR HUMBERTO GAMBOA

"La falta de medios adquisitivos, la deformación del gusto, la ignorancia y aun el analfabetismo excluyen a la mayoría de las gentes, del mundo de los libros", escribió allá por 1966 Rosario Castellanos, en uno de los ensayos recopilados en el segundo tomo de Juicios sumarios (FCE). "El libro no es un artículo de primera necesidad más que para unos cuantos... la obra literaria y su consumidor, no se dan más que a partir de cierto nivel al que un sector muy reducido de gente logra llegar.

Siendo esto un hecho, es lógico suponer que el escritor ni siquiera podría subsistir si se dedicara de lleno a la actividad literaria. Así ocurre que,



en su gran mayoría, el escritor latinoamericano, para sobrevivir, se ve obligado a realizar tareas ajenas por completo a su vocación. Entonces, ¿por qué persistir en un oficio donde, en el mejor de los casos —según Rosario Castellanos— se va a recibir una dosis exagerada de incomprensión admirativa, de respeto desconfiado y crítica envidiosa?

Los caminos que conducen a la escritura son múltiples y diversos. Van desde el muy transitado de la vanidad, que ha engendrado una cantidad de libros atroces (autobiografías, sobre todo), hasta el casi siempre accidentado del escritor en serio, que actúa movido por impulsos misteriosos, pero con resultados más encomiables.

El lugar del escritor no es el mejor relato sobre la vocación del escritor, ni mucho menos. Una novela de título enigmático, El libro vacío, de la mexicana Josefina Vicens, escrito en 1958 y hoy injustamente olvidado, ahonda mucho más en el tema.

Sin embargo, Stefano sí consigue, de alguna manera, mostrarnos el delirio y la desesperanza de aquel loco que, cada noche, se enfrenta al papel en blanco y se pone a garrapatear unas líneas. ❑

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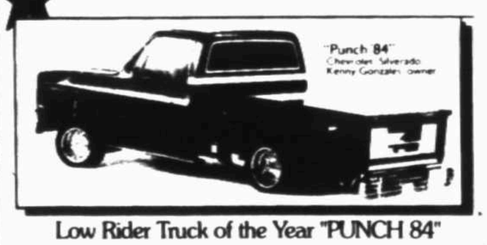
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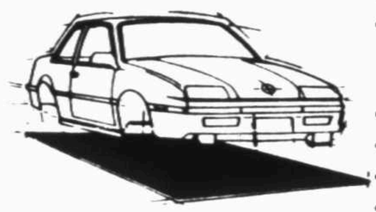
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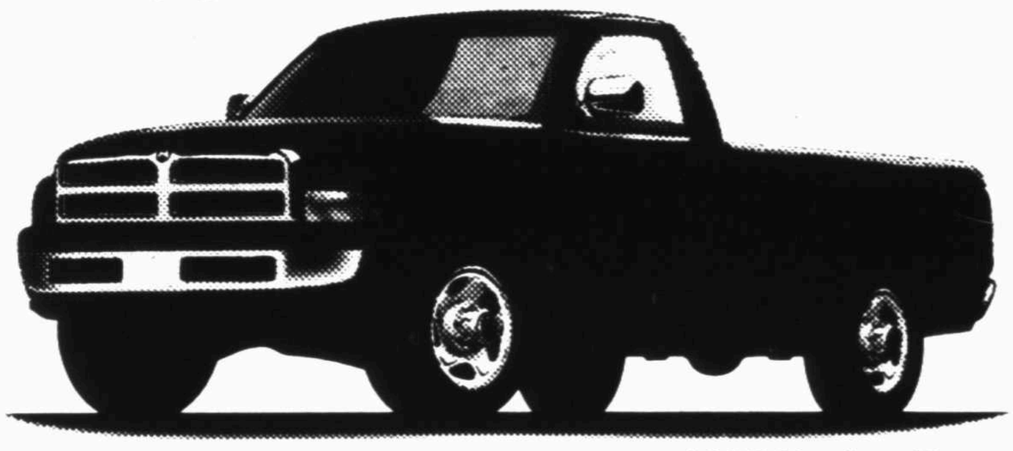
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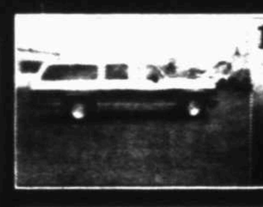
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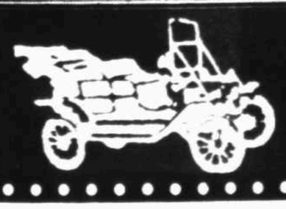
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Descendants uncover role of scouts in West Texas' past

By Jeffrey McDonald

Each passing year sheds new light on the various men and women who have played a role in the history of West Texas.

The role of the infantry and cavalry soldier - including the "buffalo soldier" - has been well-documented, and recent years have seen greater attention paid to the women of the west.

The published memoirs and recollections of West Texas ranchers and oil men are shedding light on that aspect of our history and culture, while the oral histories of the American Indian are now being recorded in books and on film.

In at least one area of West Texas history, though, there is little knowledge and documentation. This is the role played by the civilian scout and interpreter. It was these individuals who guided wagon trains and army patrols, facilitated conversations in a variety of languages, and lent their intimate knowledge of the land and its people to those seeking to "settle" the west.

While there are published accounts and documentaries of a few of America's most well-known scouts, the life and times of the average scout is little-known and difficult to document.

Which is what brought Antonio Bill from Alice - a small town in Jim Wells County, not far from the Texas gulf coast - to West Texas. Bill was seeking to document the exploits of an ancestor of his, to assemble a story with details that even that ancestor had been unable to provide.

"My great-grandfather was named Jose Maria Bill. But that's the name he got later on," said Bill. "He was captured by the Indians when he was very young. In fact, he was so young, and it was so long ago, that he would not be able to recollect his last name, not the names of his parents, not the names of his siblings."

"He did know that he had a sibling, though. Later, he would recall that a brother was killed when he resisted captivity, and that it was a blow to the head that killed him. But that was all he could remember."

During the nineteenth-century, there were many groups - Indian, Anglo and Mexican - raiding back and forth across West Texas. Of the Indian groups, the predominant in this part of the state was the Commanche, and it was probably a raiding party from this tribe that captured the young boys.

"I think that more than likely it was the Commanche," said Bill. "And I say that because, years later, in one of the army scouting reports that I read, he informs the officer that at this particular camp site, it was a popular site for the Commanche. And at one time several hundred Commanche warriors had camped at the site. So I am assuming that it was Comanches that captured him."

The recollections of Jose Maria Bill that have been passed through the generations to his great-grandson, indicate that a life in captivity could be a difficult one.

"He remained a captive for several years. His original captor mistreated him considerably, and beat him. And this drew the attention of another Indian, who purchased him, purchased my great-grandfather from the original captor," explained Bill. "He was purchased, and the price was 'mula ensillada,' a saddled mule. He traded this for my great-grandfather and took him in."

"And this particular Indian had two daughters, but no son. And together, along with my great-grandfather, they became his family. And like I said, he remained a captive for a number of years. And he did try to escape. But he could never find a village, so he always ended up back with the Indians.

Jose Maria would finally leave the Commanche. But he did so in a surprising way that reflected a change in the young Mexican's status among the Indians.

"He eventually left, but it was not really an escape. He was not really a captive like he had been before," explained Bill. "He left after a disagreement with an Indian friend, one of his friends in the tribe. And it was over a girl. They both liked the same girl, and it was my great-grandfather who left over that girl."

"So he escaped, sort of. Though he really just left. And he wound up here in West Texas, where he was taken in by an Anglo and where he was known by the name of 'Bill.' So that was his name, 'Jose Maria Bill.' But we don't know our true last name."

Seeking a means of making a living, Bill's great-grandfather turned to the United States Army, which was in the process of re-establishing a presence in West Texas following the end of the American Civil War.

"Like I said, he wound up in West Texas, in the Fort Davis area, where the military hired him as a guide when the fort was reoccupied after the war," said Bill. "He worked intermittently as a guide at Fort Davis, Fort Stockton and Fort Concho [San Angelo] from the late-1860's through the 1870's."

"I have been working with some of the scouting reports, so I know he was on scout with [Colonel William] Shafter. And I have copies of the special orders that he was to join [Colonel Ranald] McKenzie's command. And he was at Fort Concho at that time."

According to Richard Roome, Fort Historian and Interim Curator at Historic Fort Stockton, it's not surprising that data regarding civilian scouts is difficult to assemble.

"Yes, the records are real fragmentary, and sometimes they're contradictory," said Roome. "For example, I do know that Tony Bill's great-grandfather led a particular scout, was guide for a scout led by Lieutenant Davenport here. But I have seen Lieutenant Davenport's official account, and he does not mention the guide, period. But I know he went on that

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SCOUT: Scouts had their early heroes

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scout because the quartermaster's report states that he was hired to lead that scout."

Some civilian scouts did achieve fame in their time, and that fame has endured to this day. But Roome cautions that they were the exception rather than the rule.

"The scouts had their early heroes. You have famous scouts like Buffalo Bill and Jim Bridger, Al Seiber in Arizona, and Kit Carson," said Roome. "Those people scouted for the army and are well-known today. Some have left memoirs and autobiographies, or have biographies written about them."

"But they probably were atypical. They were not typical of the average person who was hired to work as a scout or as an interpreter for the army. For the most part, most of the guides, there's very little that's been written about them."

Jose Maria's story might have been completely lost had it not been for the recollections of an old man, passed from generation to generation till they caught - eventually - the attention of his great-grandson.

"Interestingly enough, I really didn't get to doing any research into this until later, when we wrote to the national archives about the possibility of him working as a guide," recalled Bill. "Because my grandfather grew up on a ranch with him, and he heard the stories. Then I heard the stories that Jose Maria had been a captive and a guide."

"And as a kid, I didn't find much interest in that until later, when I was in college as a history major, and the archives sent us copies, duplicates of quartermaster reports confirming his employment as a guide. So my research started after that. And that was about fifteen years ago, or more."

The memories of Jose Maria provided some basis for young Antonio as he began his research.

"Stories that he would recall referred to his captivity, a brother that was killed, the fact that he was mistreated, him being traded from one family to another, and the eventual departure," said Bill. "But like I said, he was already becoming acculturated, so he was no longer escaping. He was departing because of a disagreement with an Indian friend over a girl in the tribe."

On at least one memorable occasion, the two worlds of Jose Maria - his old life among the Comanche and his new life among the American military - came together.

"Later, when he was working as a scout for the army, he came up upon the same group of Indians where he had once been a captive," said Bill. "They were on the run now, but he had been able to catch up with them. And just when he was ready to discharge his carbine, he recognized that friend. The one he'd fought with over that girl."

"And they stopped and said saludado, and they spoke in Spanish. And his friend he said to Jose Maria, give me some space to retire. The friend asked my great-grandfather for this, and they agreed. And then that friend, he said, but the next time we meet, I will kill you or you will kill me. And if I happen to kill you, I will go back to my camp and celebrate. And I hope if you kill me, you will go back to your camp and you will do the same."

With the end of the "Indian threat" in West Texas came the end of Jose Maria's career as a scout.

"His last quartermaster report is from Fort Concho, Texas, where he was hired to participate in one of Shafter's campaigns," said Bill. "And after that, the Indians were more or less pacified here. And he just settled down in Bracketville, Texas, and lived out his life. He died in the 1910's and was buried in an unmarked grave."

Bill adds that his research will someday shed new light on an aspect of western American history that has previously been neglected.

"I think so. And one of the interesting things here, it's like a rainbow coalition down here, what the army did," he said. "The buffalo soldiers were black, the officers and other soldiers were white, and the guides were Mexican. And this is not just the case of West Texas, but also New Mexico and Arizona. When you read about the Geronimo campaigns, the interpreters and guides for [General Nelson] Miles and [General George] Crook's campaigns were former Indian captives, and a lot of them were Mexican."

"And because they were familiar with the terrain, and the water holes and the campsites, they were of extreme value to the military that was totally unfamiliar with the area."

Bill's research will continue. In the course of his work, he hopes to better understand himself, his family, and the role they played in the history of West Texas.

"It's been very interesting for me because what I'm trying to do as for this research, to go beyond campfire talk, and to document history, rather than just talk about interesting stories," he explained. "So with every effort, what I try to do is get a copy of the special orders to hire a guide, and then a copy of the scouting report, and then a copy of the quartermaster's report confirming the employment of Jose Maria."

"And I've been lucky to be able to get a copy of those special orders, and I have a couple of scouting reports, and I have a whole bunch of quartermaster's reports. So my research is still incomplete. And someday I would like to get information from some of the diaries of soldiers that were stationed here in West Texas. They would tell me not just about Jose, but about the life of that era."

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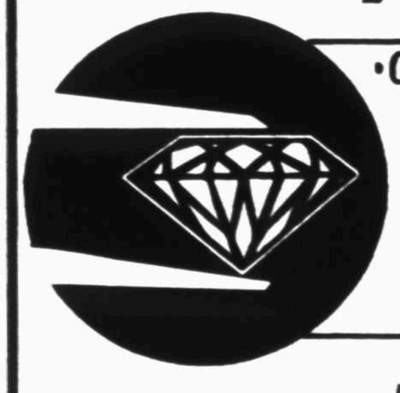
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Hace calor: buen pop y rock

POR ALEJANDRO RIERA

Desconfío de las compilaciones y antologías musicales. Concebidas como proyectos de mercadeo con el fin de sacarle jugo a un fenómeno musical, muchas de estas antologías no son más que refritos de canciones que ya han pegado en la radio.

Imaginen la sorpresa que nos llevamos algunos compañeros de trabajo, al tocar Hace calor —la nueva antología de rock y pop en español producido por WEA Latina— en el tocacintas de la oficina. Desde el primer corte ("Mucho mejor" del grupo español Los Rodríguez) hasta el último (la balada "El beso y el perfume" de David Summers, antiguo integrante de Hombres G), Hace calor es un disco divertido y bailable, digno de cualquier fiesta o club nocturno.

El disco, un concepto de Laura Lawrence, recoge 10 temas de los grupos de rock representados por esta casa disquera. Quizá sea por eso que los grupos españoles dominan esta grabación con siete números (Los Rodríguez parecen apropiarse del disco al estar representados con un segundo número titulado "Milonga del marinero y el capitán"). Sorprende la ausencia de Maná de esta antología: no sólo son ellos una agrupación representada por WEA Latina, sino que números como "Selva negra" y "Déjame entrar" encajan con el espíritu de Hace calor.

Esta compilación refleja la rica diversidad sonora del rock en español. Entre mis números favoritos se encuentran aquellos que logran mezclar otros géneros musicales —comerciales y folclóricos— con el rock como "Las flores" de Café Tacuba (la cual comienza con un delicioso son mexicano para culminar con un agresivo rock que deja al oyente asfixiado) y una versión en vivo del reggae-rock "Quiero tener tu presencia" del grupo español Seguridad Social.

También están aquellos que rinden tributo al rock and roll de los cincuenta como "A tientas" de Duncan Dhu, cuya vocalización me recuerda a los famosos Everly Brothers (Intérpretes de "Wake Up Little Susie") y el canto a capella al estilo de los cincuenta de "Mucho mejor". Igual de impresionante fue "Pálido" de Christina y los Subterráneos. Como vocalista, Christina se asemeja en tono y estilo a la vocalista Chrissie Hynde del grupo The Pretenders. ❑



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