REVIEWS & PREVIEWS

Disney delivers

Disney's 'Toy Story,' with its new computer animation, could be the holiday season's breakout work that makes animation history./**12C**

SPORTS

Holiday win

Cowboys end Chief's seven-game winning streak, but injury to Emmitt Smith overshadows 24-12 victory./**1C**

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1.50 | **FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1995** | Vol. 68, No. 260

FRIDAY

News Watch

'95 Cheer Fund

The Midland Cheer Fund, a citywide project to provide gifts to many of the city's less-fortunate children during the holidays, is conducting its annual drive, sponsored by the Reporter-Telegram. Donations will benefit "The Giving Tree," where people can give Christmas gifts to area children who may not otherwise receive anything. "The Giving Tree" is sponsored by Children's Protective Services and The Creative Foster Care Coalition.

Those wishing to participate should make checks payable to Midland Cheer Fund, in care of the Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, 79702.

New AIDS data

WASHINGTON — One of every 92 young American men — those ages 27 to 39 — may be battling the AIDS virus, according to the most precise estimates yet of the epidemic's toll. The sobering numbers show minorities are especially hard hit, with one of every 33 young black men estimated to be infected in 1993, according to the report in this week's journal Science. **Story page 4A**

Parting of Red Sea

WASHINGTON — The original parting of the Red Sea saw the earth's crust separate like the rigid leaves of a table, say geologists disputing an earlier theory that the sea unzipped gradually from south to north. The rift, 34 million years before Moses parted the waters, took place about the same time along the length of what is now the Red Sea, geologists Gomaa I. Omar and Michael Steckler report. **Story page 10A**

INSIDE TODAY

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A sure sign that autumn is in full swing is the multi-colored leaves that cover the lawns of homes all over Midland.

Curt Wilcott
Reporter-Telegram

To die for: Custom wheels create danger for owners

DALLAS (AP) — Rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg immortalizes the flashy car accessories in song, calling them "Danas." One young man says they attract women. A cop in Los Angeles calls them "death rims."

Police departments across the country are reporting that people are being killed by thieves who were after their custom car wheels, which are often spoked and made of chrome or plated with gold. They can cost $4,500 a set.

"It's an increasing problem," said Dallas police spokesman Ed Spencer. "And it's senseless."

In Dallas, at least nine people have been killed this year over the rims, police say. Even in Greenville, Texas, with a population slightly more than 23,000, authorities are attributing a slaying this month to some gold wheels on the victim's car.

Please see **DIE**/4A

Serb unity falls apart in wake of peace plan

■ Serb leader reportedly accepts U.S. backed agreement despite "some painful concessions."

Associated Press

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The leader of the Bosnian Serbs reportedly accepted the U.S.-backed peace plan for the former Yugoslavia on Thursday. But many rebel Serbs reject the plan, and the slogan they fought under — "Only Unity Can Save the Serb" — has come back to mock them.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic accepted the plan after meeting with President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, said Yugoslavia's state-run Tanjug news agency. The two men met in Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital.

"Despite some painful solutions for Republika Srpska, Republika Srpska will fully implement the accord," Tanjug said, using the name of the Serb half of the Bosnian republic mapped out in the peace agreement reached Tuesday.

The agency did not cite sources for the announcement, made in a brief dispatch Thursday evening. A similar report was carried by Belgrade's independent BK television station, which said the Bosnian Serb delegation headed by Karadzic accepted the peace plan, despite "some painful concessions."

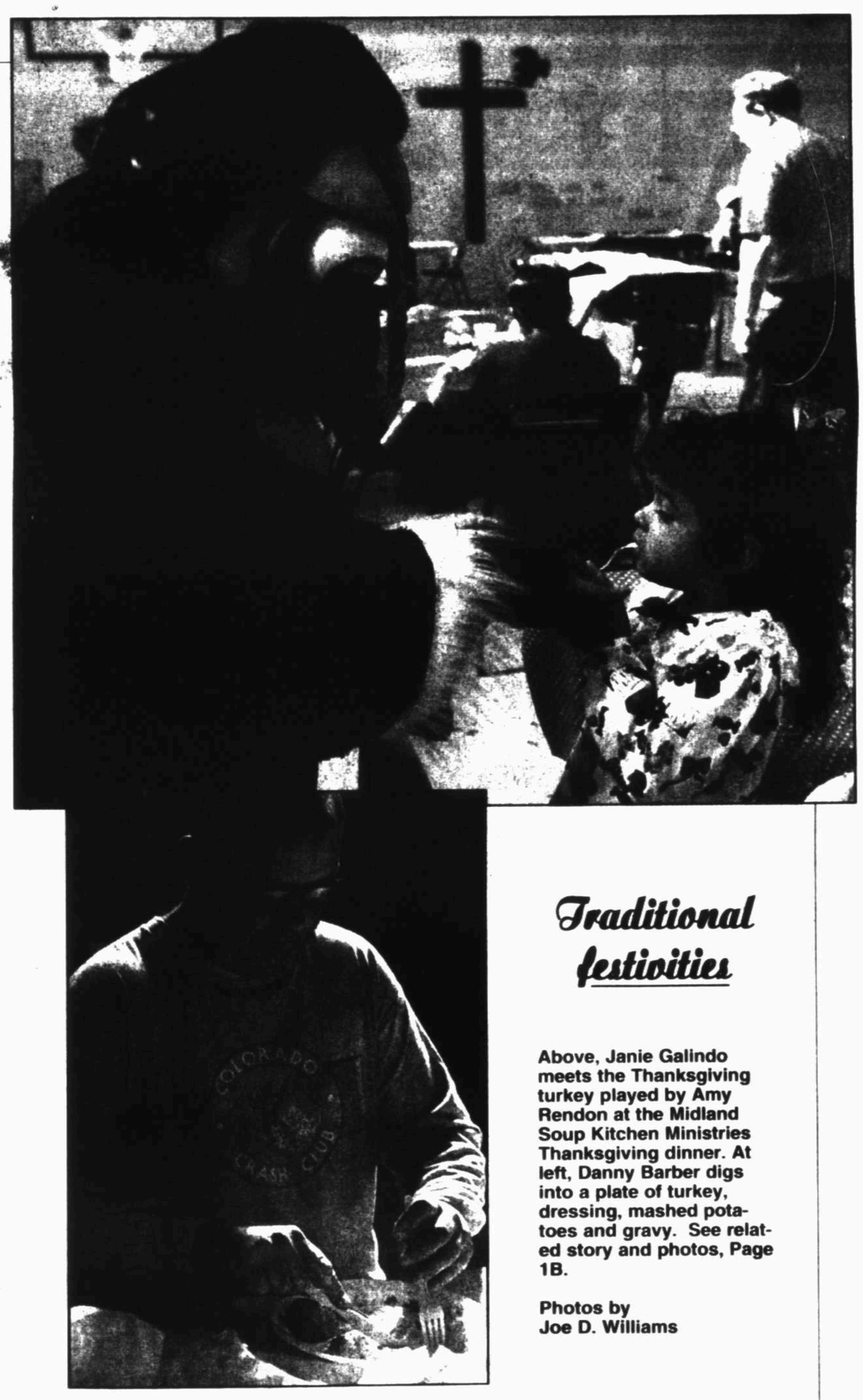
The peace agreement, hammered out over three weeks near Dayton, Ohio, prohibits anyone indicted for war crimes to hold office in Bosnia. Both Karadzic and the Bosnian Serbs' military commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, have been indicted by a tribunal set up by the United Nations.

Both Karadzic and Mladic had earlier reportedly agreed to step down in exchange for not being handed over to the U.N. tribunal. On Thursday, sources close to the Bosnian Serb leadership told The Associated Press the two men would indeed resign, but did not say when.

Even though Karadzic and Mladic have reportedly come around, many Bosnian Serbs have not. Even before the Dayton agreement, the rebels were at odds with Milosevic, their former ally, over his newfound desire for peace at almost any price. On Wednesday, the United Nations rewarded him for his mediation by lifting crippling trade sanctions against his country.

The accord ending 3 1/2 years of war divides Bosnia into Serb and Muslim-Croat entities, with Sarajevo becoming the capital of the latter. The plan is to be policed by 60,000 NATO troops, an estimated 20,000 of them from the United States.

Please see **UNITY**/4A



Traditional festivities

Above, Janie Galindo meets the Thanksgiving turkey played by Amy Rendon at the Midland Soup Kitchen Ministries Thanksgiving dinner. At left, Danny Barber digs into a plate of turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy. See related story and photos, Page 1B.

Photos by Joe D. Williams

Police charge doctor in arson deaths of her 2 children

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — A doctor who escaped a fire that destroyed her family's $400,000 home a month ago has been arrested and charged with arson and murder in the deaths of two of her children, who did not escape.

Dr. Debora Green was arrested Wednesday at a Kansas City, Mo., theater where she had taken her surviving daughter, a ballerina, to practice for her starring role in "The Nutcracker."

Ms. Green, 44, was charged with murder and aggravated arson in the Oct. 24 fire that killed her son Tim Farrar, 13, and daughter Kelly Farrar, 6.

She also was charged with two counts of attempted murder. District Attorney Paul Morrison said one of those charges stemmed from the fire and the second was related to a poisoning attempt. He would not elaborate.

Ms. Green's estranged husband, Michael Farrar, had been hospitalized three times with an unexplained illness a few weeks before the fire. He is also a doctor.

Asked about a motive for the fire, which destroyed the six-bedroom Tudor-style home in the Kansas City suburb of Prairie Village, Morrison said: "It's a domestic situation, and that's where I'm going to leave it." He wouldn't say whether the fire was set with the intention of killing the children.

He said it is too early to speculate on whether he will seek the death penalty. Ms. Green was being held Thursday under $3 million bond.

Ms. Green's lawyer, former district attorney Dennis Moore, said his client professed her innocence and was grieving for her children.

She is an oncologist, or cancer specialist, who has stayed home to care for her children in recent years. Her husband is a cardiologist.

The parents were separated at the time of the fatal fire. Farrar filed for divorce the day afterward and sought custody of 10-year-old Kate, who had escaped by climbing to the garage roof and jumping to safety.

Kate has been rehearsing the role of Clara, the heroine of "The Nutcracker," in the State Ballet of Missouri's holiday production. Had she lived, 6-year-old Kelly was to have played an angel.

Investigators quickly ruled that the fire was arson. Flammable liquid was poured in several areas of the house.

The investigation included a closer look at an unexplained fire about 16 months earlier that heavily damaged the family's previous home, as well as the mysterious illness of Farrar weeks before the deadly blaze.

Farrar had fallen ill after the family visited South America on a school-related trip, and friends said doctors speculated that he had acquired a strange type of typhoid during his journey.

The first time he got sick, he was hospitalized and

Please see **FIRE**/4A

Russian army's seasonal campaign: military vs. parents

MOSCOW (AP) — The crummy building on Moscow's outskirts may not look like a battleground. But every spring and every fall, army officers and parents skirmish furiously here over the latest crop of young draftees.

The army usually wins.

On Wednesday, hundreds of mothers and fathers terrified by a tradition of brutal — and sometimes fatal — hazing and by the war in Chechnya descended on the Conscript Assembly Center in the hopes of springing their sons from military service.

It was a sort of open house, declared by the army in an attempt to ease fears and diminish the widespread opposition to conscription that has made draft-dodging one of the military's most serious problems.

Both sides seemed to leave unsatisfied.

"Parents aren't interested in the law," complained Moscow's top draft official, Maj. Gen. Vladimir Bespalov. "They're just interested in their boys."

The military brass claims its critics exaggerate the Russian army's problems, creating an aura of fear around the draft. Bespalov brushed aside fears of hazing.

"If you're strong enough to defend yourself, no one will bother you," he said.

The Soldiers' Mothers, an advocacy group originally formed to fight hazing, says draft officials eager to fulfill quotas ignore conscription regulations, including ones about the health — both mental and physical — of draftees.

A recent series of murders inside the Border Guards, a branch of the armed forces that relies heavily on draftees, illustrates their concerns. The incidents, several of which were linked to hazing, prompted an internal study that reportedly concluded 60 percent of the guards were so unstable they shouldn't be carrying weapons.

Many parents trying to keep their sons out of the clutches of the draft put their hope in medical deferments.

Valentin Vodovukhin showed up Wednesday hoping to plead the case of his 18-year-old son, Dmitry, who has a serious nasal cavity infection. He didn't get a chance.

"When I went to the podium to tell my story, the general just interrupted me without listening," Vodovukhin said, choking with anger in a dark, narrow corridor crowded with worried parents.

Vodovukhin said he didn't expect to keep his son out of the army. He just wanted his induction delayed. "Why can't they wait until he recovers?" he said.

Then Vodovukhin answered his own question. "They just want to fill their quota."

Widespread draft-dodging was one of the reasons parliament recently extended compulsory military service from 18 months to two years. To make matters worse, the law was retroactive. That meant a soldiers in the final days of their service were suddenly looking at another six months in uniform.

Peace

BRUSSELS, Belg
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leading to the northe
Tuzla, where they w

The British, who w
more than 13,000 tr
French, who will sen
have already exper
Bosnian winters as m
U.N. peacekeeping

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BE SANTA AT Dillard's

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. OPEN TODAY 9-9; SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 12-6.

Peace forces face cold, snow, mountains, mines

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The 60,000 NATO troops who will try to enforce the Bosnia peace agreement will be more numerous and better armed than their U.N. predecessors. But they will face the same cold, snow, mountains and mines that tormented the others.

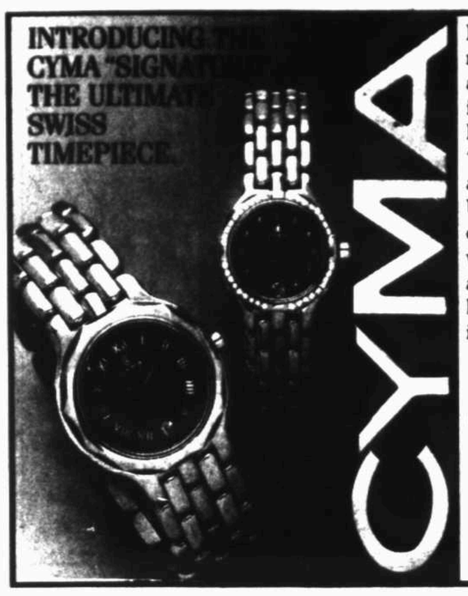
The Americans, who expect to send 20,000 troops mostly from the 1st Armored Division in Germany, will find more than a foot of snow on the twisting, narrow dirt roads leading to the northeastern city of Tuzla, where they will be based.

The British, who will contribute more than 13,000 troops, and the French, who will send about 10,000, have already experienced three Bosnian winters as members of the U.N. peacekeeping force, dealing with the wretched roads and bridges that make supplying troops a daunting task.

As they know, enforcing the peace along a 650-mile zone of separation will be a daunting task.

In the case of the Americans, who have no existing force on the ground, getting there alone entails moving about 300 armored vehicles, among others, over tricky roads, some of which did not exist before the war, carved hastily into the mountains and hills and barely wide enough for two trucks to pass.

Many areas already have a foot of snow and more is expected before the troops begin to deploy. Nearly all the bridges north of Tuzla are out.



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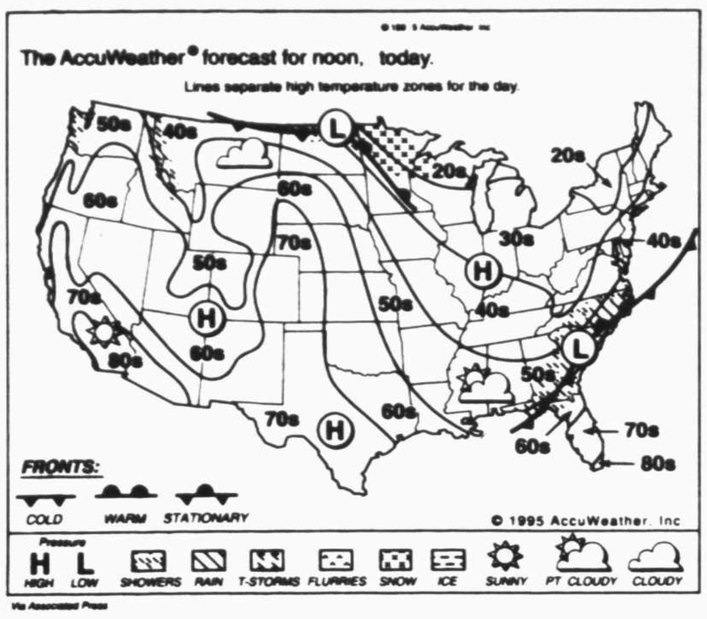
WEATHER WATCH



Via Associated Press

Today to be another sunny day

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies, a high between 70 and 75, and light winds becoming southwesterly at 10 to 20 mph by afternoon, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight will be fair with a low between 35 and 40.

Saturday is expected to be partly cloudy with a high between 80 and 85.

After an overnight low of 40, Thursday's high was 66 compared with the record high for that date of 84 set in 1965. The record low for today's date was 17 set in 1938.

STATE

Another relatively weak cold front made its way through the state Thursday, making Thanksgiving Day cool and cloudy for many North Texans.

Temperatures were higher toward the south. Galveston tied a 40-year-old record high with an afternoon reading of 79 degrees as the front approached.

Winds behind the front ranged from 5 to 15 mph from the north, while they were 10 mph from the south ahead of the system.

Temperatures in the Panhandle and West Texas remained mostly in the 60s with clear to partly cloudy skies. Conditions were warmer and cloudier in South Texas as McAllen saw 85 degrees Thursday afternoon.

Things should be a bit warmer in the north today as readings bounce back into the 60s and 70s after a chilly night, though parts of north central Texas only will reach the upper 50s.

The front isn't expected to keep temperatures down in South Texas today. A return to the 70s under sunny skies and light winds is expected.

The sun should shine upon West Texas holiday shoppers through Saturday as highs in the 70s warm residents up after overnight readings in the 30s. The 80s could return to West Texas as early as Saturday.

NATION

Rain and snow were scattered from the Pacific Northwest to New England on Thursday, with thunderstorms in the South, and temperatures fell below zero in the north-central states.

A new weather system moving into the Northwest spread clouds and showers across that region.

Locally heavy rain fell along the northern Pacific Coast. In 24 hours, 1.76 inches fell at Lake Cushman near Potlatch, Wash., with about an inch at Bremerton and Forks.

The rain was expected to move into northern Idaho and northwestern Montana.

Snow was likely in the mountains, down to elevations near 8,000 feet in the Cascades and to 6,000 feet in the northern Rockies.

Farther east, 4 to 8 inches of snow accumulated in snowbelt areas south of Lake Superior, in northern Wisconsin and across Upper Michigan, with lake-effect snow also piling up in parts of Lower Michigan.

Blustery wind caused some blowing and drifting.

Overnight temperatures had fallen well below zero in sections of northern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, and to around zero in the eastern Dakotas.

Light snow fell over the mountains of northern New England, but accumulations generally were under two or three inches.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from the lower Mississippi Valley to the middle Atlantic Coast, producing more than half an inch of rain in places.

Snow was expected to move into the upper Ohio Valley and central Appalachians.

Elsewhere, a few showers were scattered over the central Plains, along with some sleet and snow flurries.

Thursday's temperature extremes around the Lower 48 states ranged from a morning low of 13 below zero at Roseau, Minn., to an early afternoon reading of 68 at Houma, La., and Brownsville, Texas. The lowest wind chill, the rating based on wind speed and temperature, was 48 below zero at Grand Marais, Minn.

—

Compiled from Associated Press wire reports.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Sunny, high 70-75, light winds becoming southwesterly 10-20 mph.
Tonight: Fair, low 35-40.
Saturday: Partly cloudy, high 80-85.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High 66 degrees
Overnight Low 40 degrees
Sunset today . 5:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:28 a.m.
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours 00.00 inches
This month to date: trace
Year to date 16.48 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	71	6 a.m.	40
7 p.m.	66	7 a.m.	44
8 p.m.	57	8 a.m.	41
9 p.m.	50	9 a.m.	47
10 p.m.	55	10 a.m.	50
11 p.m.	57	11 a.m.	54
midnight	54	noon	58
1 a.m.	51	1 p.m.	62
2 a.m.	54	2 p.m.	64
3 a.m.	54	3 p.m.	65
4 a.m.	51	4 p.m.	65
5 a.m.	49	5 p.m.	64
		6 p.m.	57

Texas temperatures

Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest past 18 hours and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p.m. CDT:

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Abilene	62	40	
Amarillo	58	33	
Austin	69	58	
Bryan-College Station	71	50	59
Corpus Christi	77	67	65
Dallas	65	41	
Del Rio	75	55	
El Paso	72	40	
Fort Worth	64	47	
Galveston	78	66	
Houston	75	57	
Lubbock	61	37	
McAllen	85	62	
Paris	60	47	
San Angelo	65	43	
San Antonio	74	56	
Victoria	80	58	
Waco	68	49	
Wichita Falls	57	40	
Wink	67	38	

Weather elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 7:31 p.m. EST.

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Atlanta	63	35	m	
Baltimore	41	24	.02	cdy
Boston	43	32	cdy	
Chicago	39	24	cdy	
Cincinnati	44	34	.02	cdy
Cleveland	39	32	cdy	
Columbia,S.C.	67	28	m	
Columbus,Ohio	44	36	cdy	
Denver	56	30	cdy	
Detroit	38	31	cdy	
Indianapolis	39	31	.01	clr
Jackson,Miss.	54	49	.33	cdy
Jacksonville	70	33	m	
Kansas City	36	24	cdy	
Las Vegas	76	46	clr	
Little Rock	59	51	.22	clr
Los Angeles	66	54	clr	
Memphis	53	46	.45	cdy
Miami Beach	78	74	cdy	
Nashville	51	42	.29	cdy
New Orleans	77	47	cdy	
New York City	44	32	cdy	
Oklahoma City	51	37	clr	
Philadelphia	44	27	clr	
Phoenix	79	52	clr	
Pittsburgh	43	30	cdy	
Sacramento	71	44	clr	
St Louis	39	31	cdy	
San Diego	71	52	clr	
San Francisco	66	51	cdy	
Seattle	55	52	.76	rn
Washington,D.C.	49	39	.17	cdy

Area forecast

WEST TEXAS Forecast Basin— Today, sunny. Highs 70-75. Tonight, fair. Lows 35-40. Saturday, partly cloudy and warmer. Highs 80-85. Saturday night, fair. Lows near 40.

Border forecast

NEW MEXICO — Today and tonight, mostly clear. Unseasonably warm in the afternoon. Breezy northeast. Highs in the 60s and 70s mountains and northwest with mostly 70s east and south. Lows in the upper teens to lower 30s mountains and northwest with 30s to near 40 lower elevations east and south. Saturday and Saturday night, increasing high cloudiness northwest otherwise clear and continued unseasonably warm. Breezy east and north. Highs in the mid 50s to 60s mountains and northwest, upper 60s to 70s lower elevations, and lower 80s southern border. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s mountains and northwest with 30s to lower 40s elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA — Today, mostly sunny. Highs mainly in the 60s. Tonight, clear. Lows upper 30s to the mid 40s. Saturday, mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the 70s. Saturday night, fair. Lows in the 40s.

Pick 3 Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Thursday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

9-4-0

UNITY: Serb leader reportedly accepts plan

(From 1A)

Momcilo Krajisnik, one of three Bosnian Serb leaders who attended the Dayton talks, turned down the plan even before it was initialed. He objects because it keeps all of Sarajevo in the hands of the Muslim-led government, provides for a land corridor linking the capital with the government-held enclave of Gorazde in the east, and denies the Serbs a wider corridor linking their lands in the east and west.

Serbs in and around Sarajevo vow never to accept the plan, and Karadzic is expected to have a hard time making them change their mind.

Three Serb-held suburbs of Sarajevo — Vogosca, Hadzici and Ilidza — rejected the peace accord and called for increased military readiness after their leaders met Wednesday.

In another, Grbavica, small arms and machine-gun fire rang out along front lines Thursday. A U.N. spokesman said there were no reports of casualties in the neighborhood, which rebels would have to abandon under the peace plan.

Rajko Koprivica, a Vogosca leader, said for "no price" would Serbs allow all of Sarajevo to be given to the Bosnian federation.

"Only those who have bled and elected our leadership could decide our fate," he said. "The voice of 120,000 Serbs from Serbian Sarajevo has to be honored, especially because the bloodiest war was waged" around the capital, he said, according to the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA.

Serbs in northern Bosnia are happier. The plan leaves them in control of regions they hold.

With Sarajevo controlled by the Bosnian government, the northern rebel city of Banja Luka has the best chances of becoming the capital of the Serb part of Bosnia. Just weeks ago, the rebels there faced the prospect of defeat by a combined Muslim-Croat offensive.

Rajko Kasagic, a Bosnian Serb leader from Banja Luka who reportedly attended Thursday's meeting with Milosevic, welcomed the Dayton agreement: "It has given the Serbs the most they could get," he said.

Col. Milorad Kutlesic, a local commander, said that the agreement has "finally brought a respite from years of war."

Amid the Serb-Serb split, the Bosnian government served notice that it would not wait forever for the implementation of the plan.

"In case they (Serbs) fully reject the plan, we will after some reasonable period of waiting consider it invalid," Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic said on state television Wednesday night.

Izetbegovic indicated two to three months was a "reasonable" period of time to give the Serbs. Noting that the U.N. arms embargo against the Bosnian government has been eased, he warned that if the peace deal failed, "it is left to us to solve this militarily."

DIE: Some will kill to get custom car wheels

(From 1A)

In L.A., police estimated that 10 deaths a year have been occurring in carjackings involving fancy rims.

"That's dropped off a little bit, though," said Detective Larry Callestad, who works the crime-ridden, 58-square-mile South Bureau district. "The rims are so dangerous that people just aren't putting them on their cars anymore. They are death rims."

According to the FBI and the National Criminal Justice Reference Service, a federal government clearinghouse for crime statistics and trends, no data are kept nationally on such crimes.

In recent years, many cities have reported that youths have been killed or assaulted for their athletic shoes or jackets emblazoned with sports logos.

Now, police say custom wheels have become status symbols among inner-city youths in poor neighborhoods. And some will kill to get them.

An unidentified man told The Dallas Morning News that he has been chased twice and shot at once since buying the wheels for his car.

"Anyone who has those rims has got to have a fast car," he said. "I'm getting kind of tired looking over my shoulder."

Twenty-one-year-old Billy Raven said he is treated differently since putting the wheels on his car.

"I saw a big change in my life," he said. "I don't know what it is about them, but it really helps a brother out with the females."

Dayton's wheels get plugged in songs by Snoop Doggy Dogg, who refers to them as "Danas."

It's not the only company whose name has entered slang.

Two years ago, Miami saw a rash of assaults by people wanting to steal "Trus & Vogues," which has become a generic term for flashy spoked wheels and white- or gold- walled tires.

Trus are spoked rims, which comes from the brand name "Truspoke," a wheel made by Cragar Industries of Phoenix.

Vogues are radials made by Vogue Tyre & Rubber Co. of Skokie, Ill. The tires have a distinctive gold pinstripe outside the whitewall.

But at least a dozen styles of wire wheels, some having up to 70 spokes, are made by several manufacturers,

On Tuesday in Dallas, jurors sentenced Toronto Patterson to death by injection for murdering his cousin's 3-year-old daughter while stealing expensive custom car wheels. Patterson, 18, was accused of killing Ollie Brown, her sister, 6-year-old Jennifer Brewer, and their mother, Kimberly Brewer, 25, on June 6. Each was shot once in the head at the home of Ms. Brewer's mother. Police say three chrome and gold-plated wheels taken from a car in the family's garage was the motive. Patterson was only tried for one of the murders.

Also on Tuesday, three men were charged with killing two men on Monday to apparently get cash and gold-plated wheel rims, Dallas police said.

Police said another person who was in the house was ordered at gunpoint to remove the gold-plated wheels from the car, which was parked outside.

Police say that 467 sets of wheels have been stolen this year in Dallas, some at gunpoint.

Dayton Wheel Products of Dayton, Ohio, one of the largest manufacturers of custom wheels, will begin putting serial numbers on its wheels next year so they can be traced when stolen, said spokesman Mike Edgerton.

"That way, a thief might have a second thought," he said. "We of course abhor the violence that's going on. These are sick individuals."

FIRE: Police charge doctor with murder

(From 1A)

nearly died, The Kansas City Star quoted friends as saying. He went home, became ill again and returned to the hospital. Later, he was hospitalized a third time, but has since shown no signs of the illness.

Nettie Agnew, senior vice president for North Kansas City Hospital, said that Farrar was a patient there Wednesday night. She said no details would be released, at Farrar's request; the Star said he had an infection believed to be related to his previous illness.

The illness remained a mystery. But police said new questions arose after they answered a domestic disturbance call at the house Sept. 25. The Star reported that poisonous seeds were found at the home, but police would not confirm that.

Ms. Green was described by police as "drunk, profane, bizarre but cooperative" when they went to the home Sept. 25. She was committed to a psychiatric unit for evaluation and later released.

At his news conference in the Johnson County Courthouse late Wednesday, Morrison was asked why it took nearly a month to file charges.

"Arson cases by their nature are very complex. It's a complicated case and we've got a lot of time in on this case," Morrison said.

New data: AIDS infects 1 in 92 young men

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of every 92 young American men — those ages 27 to 39 — may be battling the AIDS virus, according to the most precise estimates yet of the epidemic's toll.

The sobering numbers show minorities are especially hard hit, with one of every 33 young black men estimated to be infected in 1993, according to the report in this week's journal Science. The 1993 data is the latest available.

If the trend continues, "the threat of AIDS may become a rite of passage" for young people, said study author Philip Rosenberg of the National Cancer Institute. "That's a very disturbing future."

The government already has warned that AIDS is threatening more and more young adults. In January, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention announced that AIDS in 1993 became the No. 1 killer of people ages 25 to 44.

If AIDS was killing that many, how many others were alive with the HIV virus, posing the potential for the disease's continued spread? And because HIV typically causes no symptoms for 10 years, just how young were these people when they caught it?

"I don't think most people really get it, that (infection) is a potential for them. We have to be clear: Right now...if you get HIV in your 20s, you will die by around 40 years old.'

— Cornelius Baker
National Association of People with AIDS

Rosenberg's study is the most precise look at HIV prevalence to date, in an attempt to answer those questions.

People ages 18 to 25 experienced a rapid rise in HIV infections between 1986 and 1992, during the same time when older Americans' risk of HIV infection leveled off, Rosenberg found.

Those youthful infections meant people ages 27 to 39 were the most likely to be alive with HIV in January 1993, he reported. He calculated that one of every 139 young white men was living with HIV then, as was one in 33 young black men and one in 60 Hispanics.

Women were over four times less likely to be infected. One of every 1,667 white women ages 27 to 39 had HIV in January 1993, as did one in 98 black women and one in 222 Hispanics, Rosenberg calculated.

The numbers probably have not changed much since 1993, primarily because it takes so long for HIV to kill an individual, said CDC AIDS expert John Ward.

And the numbers aren't a surprise — AIDS' death toll indicates fairly accurately how widespread HIV infection is, said Cornelius Baker of the National Association of People With AIDS.

But the new study puts HIV in better terms to make the average American understand its real and growing threat, Baker said.

"I don't think most people really get it, that (infection) is a potential for them," Baker said. "We have to be clear: Right now ... if you get HIV in your 20s, you will die by around 40 years old."

The CDC will unveil next week new measures to try to get that message to young Americans.

The government recently announced that AIDS appeared to be leveling off, with 40,000 new infections every year balanced by about 40,000 annual deaths.

Rosenberg said his study counters that optimism — because the apparent plateau disguises the increased risk to younger Americans. Only young white men have seen a drop in new infections in recent years, while the risk has increased for young minorities and women.

"When you look at each successive generation born up to 1969, we see wave after wave of AIDS cases," he explained. "It's that momentum which is important evidence for the continuing spread" of HIV.

The CDC has counted 501,310 AIDS cases since 1981 and 311,381 deaths. As of 1993, between 630,000 and 897,000 Americans were alive with HIV, Rosenberg said.

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New elite college underlies public university woes

NANTERRE, France (AP) — At Nanterre state university, part of France's tuition-free, open-door national system, students fight for a place on the floor to hear lectures. Bathrooms often have no toilet paper. The plumbing leaks and the paint crumbles.

A few hundred yards away, students pay $5,200 a year and pass tough entrance exams to study at the sleek, spacious, ultra-modern Leonard de Vinci school.

Since Leonard de Vinci opened its doors this fall as France's first U.S.-style high-tech college, students demanding that the public system be revamped have made it their battle cry.

More than 100,000 students, their faces smeared with war paint, took to the streets Tuesday to demand more funding for their campuses. Architecture students barricaded classrooms in Grenoble on Thursday. And many students, unsatisfied with the conservative government's concessions, planned to join a general strike Friday by millions of public employees.

A top grievance is the Leonard de Vinci school.

With only 360 students enrolled, the school was built and equipped with $270 million by the local Hauts-de-Seine government. The wealthy, conservative region also provides most of its students.

The brainchild of the local government president, former Interior Minister Charles Pasqua, it has been given the derisive nickname of "la Fac Pasqua," the Pasqua Faculty.

Nanterre students walk by the school on their way to class.

"It's a veritable provocation," said Jean-Pascal Bernard, co-leader of the National Independent Union of French Students. "We see the splendor of the Fac Pasqua, while we choke in overcrowded classrooms."

About 2.2 million students struggle to learn in France's 90 overcrowded, understaffed and dilapidated state universities.

The system was conceived in the 1950s and '60s, when jobs were plentiful and fewer students passed their "baccalaureat," or post-high school exam. The "bac" is the only admission requirement to state universities. There are no entrance exams.

But thanks to France's high-quality secondary schools, 80 percent of students now pass the bac. Enrollment in state universities has ballooned from 300,000 in 1968 to 2.2 million.

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Princess Di seeks to boost her profile as roving diplomat

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Escaping the furor over her public confession of adultery, Princess Diana arrived in Argentina on Thursday, seeking to boost her profile as a roving ambassador.

Diana, wearing a long-sleeved cream suit, spent the afternoon touring a children's hospital and polio clinic. She was to attend a dinner at the residence of the British ambassador.

Her visit to Argentina is the third by a member of Britain's royal family since the 1982 war over the Falkland Islands.

It comes three days after she admitted in a BBC-TV interview that she had an affair with a British army officer after she married Prince Charles. The couple married in 1981 and separated in 1992.

Diana was greeted at the airport by the British ambassador, Sir Peter Hall, and was to have dinner at his home Thursday.

In the afternoon she sat by an outdoor swimming pool at the clinic's rehabilitation center, holding hands and chatting with young patients. The children presented her with flowers and paintings.

Diana said in the interview Monday that she wants to be an ambassador for Britain but she does not expect to become queen.

Although her visit has been widely covered by the local media, most Argentines doubt it will improve their country's relationship with Britain.

Argentina invaded the Falkland Islands, which it calls the Malvinas, in 1982. Britain regained control of the South Atlantic islands 74 days later, but Argentina has vowed to recover them through diplomatic channels by the year 2000.

On Friday, President Carlos Menem will host a lunch for Diana at his villa outside Buenos Aires.

She also will visit two other hospitals and a home for the elderly. In the evening she will attend a dinner at the Association for the Fight against Infantile Paralysis.

On Saturday, she will visit a Welsh colony in Patagonia in southern Argentina and view whales off the Atlantic coast from a catamaran. She returns to Britain on Sunday.

Diana's TV interview has colored some Argentines' view of her visit.

A story Wednesday in the evening paper Cronica, a staunch supporter of Argentine sovereignty claims over the Falklands, called her "the adulterous Princess of Wales, Diana."

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NOV 24 1995

Mayflower to come home after 400 years

By Sue Leeman
Associated Press

LONDON — Nearly 400 years later, the Mayflower is coming home.

The ship that bore the Pilgrim Fathers with all their hopes and dreams is being recreated at Rotherhithe on the Thames, where it began its epic voyage to America in 1620, and where its captain, Christopher Jones, is buried.

Rotherhithe, a district of London, is also where the ship, which was already aging when it reached America, was scrapped in 1624.

Lawmakers and city fathers on Thursday launched a campaign to raise $7.5 million to build a full-size replica, with plans to sail to America in 1999. The project is called Mayflower III — Mayflower II is another replica berthed at Plymouth, Mass.

"It's important to go back to to your roots," said local lawmaker Simon Hughes, who donned a broad-brimmed Puritan's hat and buckled shoes for the occasion. "And we are very glad to be the hosts."

Workers experienced in traditional ship-building will begin constructing the three-masted vessel next summer on the south side of the Thames near Tower Bridge.

The 90-foot ship will be built entirely of wood, mostly oak and fir. It won't be an exact copy of Mayflower II — like the earlier replica, it will involve some guesswork.

"We have no plans of the vessel, but ships' logs and sailors' manuals give us a very good idea of the design and the riggings," said naval architect Colin Mudie.

He said ship-builders had estimated the ship's dimensions based on its tonnage — 25 feet wide, and 83 feet from the keel to the top of the poop deck.

In many cases, Mudie said the builders have chosen modern materials for practical reasons — 17th-century iron would not last like the modern metal, and unlike the original, Mayflower III will be designed to right itself if knocked down by bad weather.

Organizers of the project hope the keel will be laid on July 4. Construction is expected to take two years. After a launch in early 1998, the plan is to make the 65-day crossing the following spring to New York, Plymouth and other pilgrim sites.

On board will be a crew of about 20 and about a dozen passengers who will have bought their places at a fundraising auction. There will also be several youths from the Rotherhithe area who will earn their passage by participating in a two-year test of endurance and sailing skills.

Mayflower III will then return to Rotherhithe, where it will be fitted out for millennium celebrations.

An on-board exhibition will use smells, sounds and modern animation effects to recreate the experience of the 102 original passengers and the crew.

Organizers have raised only $23,000 so far, and are approaching British companies and individuals for sponsorship.

Virginia Alden, whose husband is descended from the Mayflower's cooper, John Alden, said there are some 22 million people in the United States and 370,000 in Britain who can trace their families back to the ship's passengers.

"If all those those people gave a dollar," said Mayflower III organizer Heather Pickering, "we could build a whole fleet of Mayflowers."

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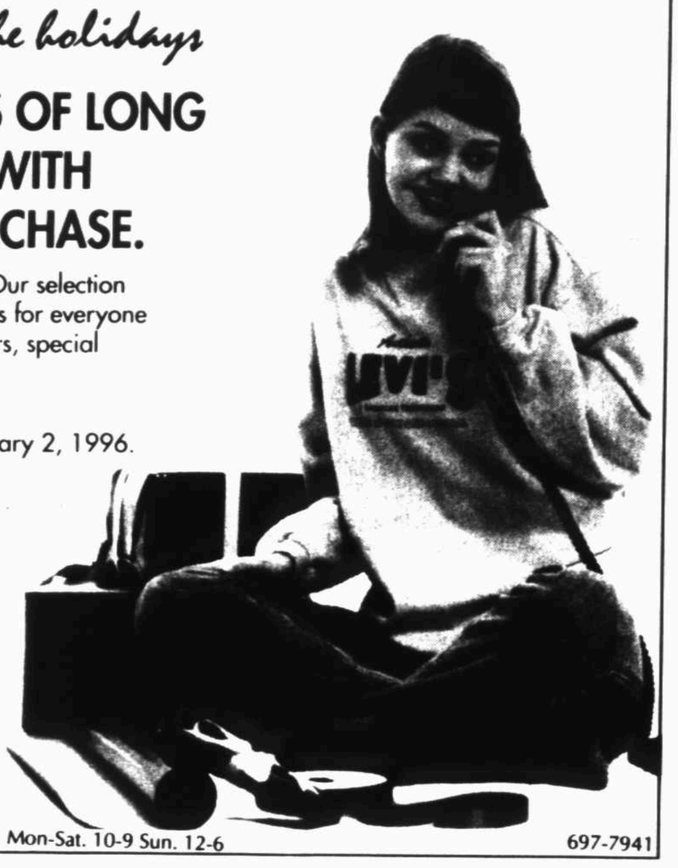

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SHOP DILLARD'S

Police book photographer for investigation of murder in model's disappearance

HERMOSA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A free-lance photographer was booked for investigation of murder Thursday in the disappearance of model and former Raiders cheerleader Linda Sobek, authorities said. The woman's body hasn't been found.

Charles Rathbun, 38, was booked at the Hermosa Beach Police Department and bail was set at $1 million, said Sgt. Ron Spear of the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department. He was expected to be charged Monday.

Rathbun was an acquaintance of the 27-year-old model, who disappeared a week ago when she headed out for a photography session from her home in this Los Angeles suburb. Her abandoned vehicle was found Wednesday in a restaurant parking lot.

Rathbun was arrested Wednesday night after apparently attempting to shoot himself at his Hollywood home.

He told authorities he accidentally ran over Sobek with his car, then panicked and buried her, The Santa Monica Outlook quoted an unidentified investigator as saying.

"The suspect says he will lead us to the remains and we're pursuing that right now," the newspaper quoted the investigator as saying.

Spear refused to comment on the report and would say only that attempts to locate Sobek have been futile.

Sobek didn't tell anyone where she was going or who the photographer was prior to her disappearance.

Sobek's father, Bob Sobek, said he had never heard his daughter mention Rathbun. Wayne Willette, an attorney for Sobek's parents, said they were being comforted by family and friends.

"There's a lot of grief, a lot of sorrow," Willette said.

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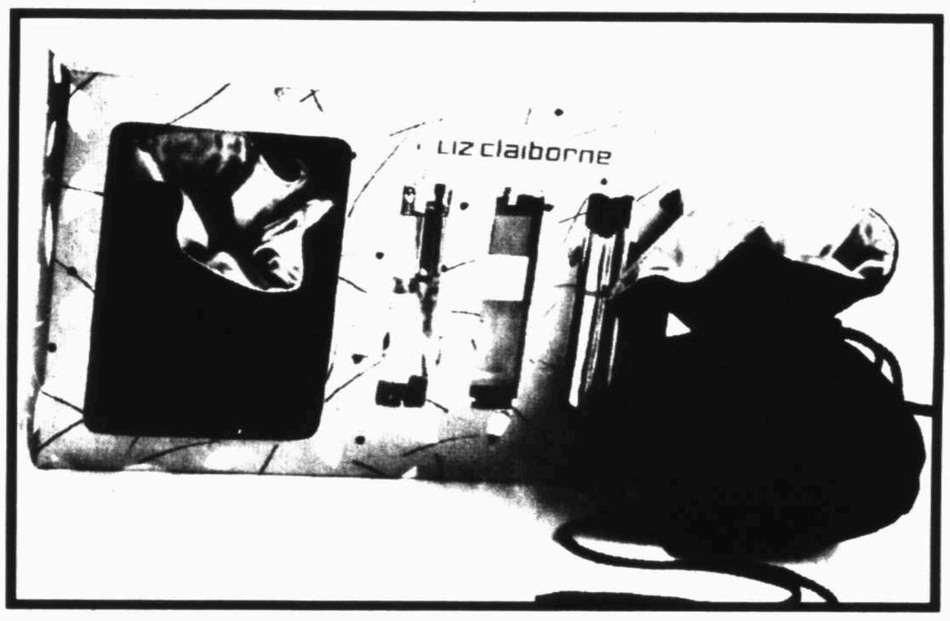

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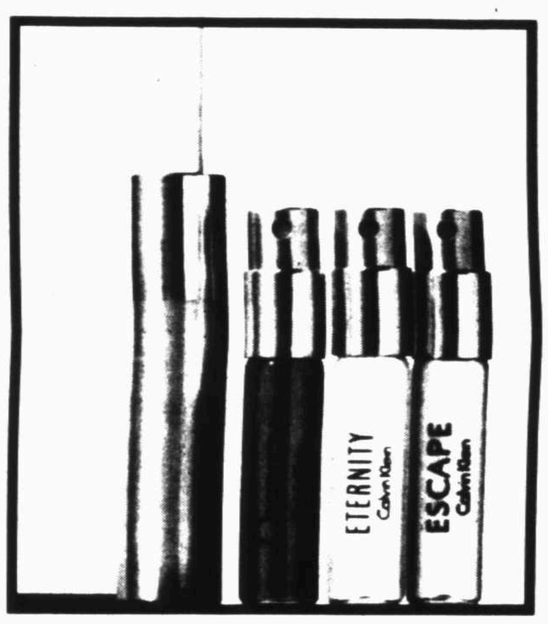

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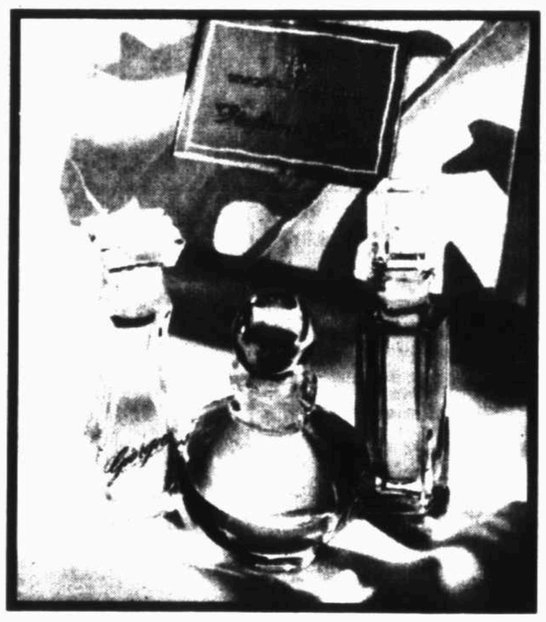

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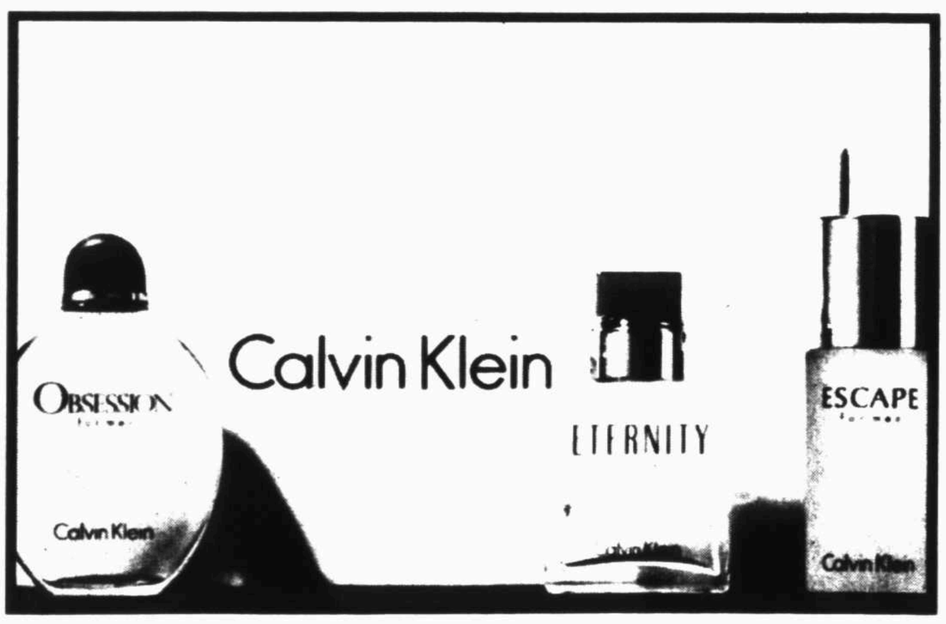

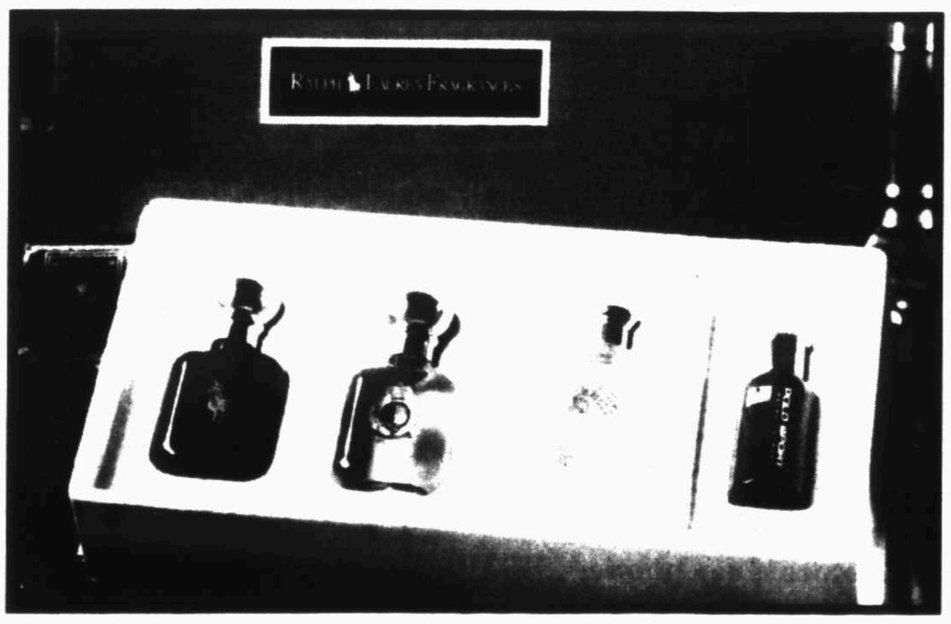

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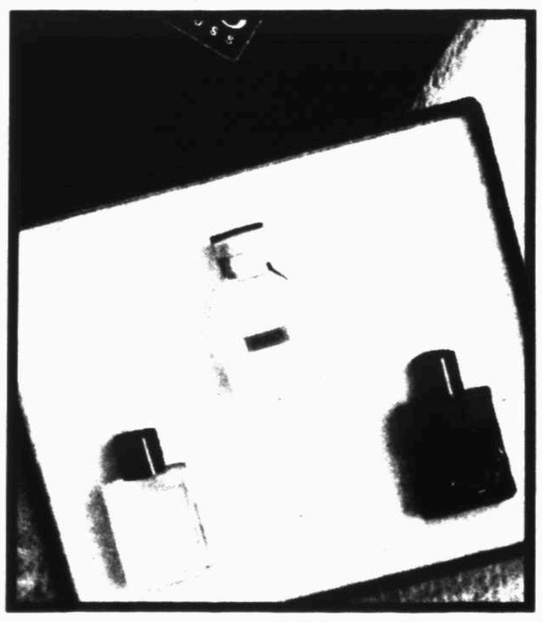

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NOV 24 1995

People gather to remember Kennedy assassination

DALLAS — To Humberto Santa Cruz, the assassination of President John F. Kennedy is a haunting memory, a recollection of listening to the horrible news and considering for the first time, at age 8, the reality of death.

To his 12-year-old son, who stood with Cruz in Wednesday's bright sunshine on Dealey Plaza, the events of Nov. 22, 1963, are something he studies on CD-ROM.

In the stories of parents and children who visited the assassination site on its 32nd anniversary, memory could be seen giving way to history with the passage of time.

The median age of the U.S. population is 32, according to the Census Bureau.

That means there are now more Americans with no personal recollection of the Kennedy slaying than there are those who recall hearing the news and feeling their lives turn a corner.

"I guess it's the normal process," said the elder Santa Cruz, a medical consultant for insurance companies. "For me, it was part of my life. I experienced the moment. It was part of my childhood. For the next generation, it's a historical event."

Santa Cruz's recollections are vivid, mixed in with the story of his family's immigration to the United States.

In 1963, his father was living in Dallas, working in the tailor shop in Neiman Marcus' downtown store, and he was in Mexico City with the rest of his family.

"My mother had given me a shower and she was combing my hair," Santa Cruz said of that day. "We were listening to the radio and it came over that President Kennedy was shot. It was in that moment I remember for the first time realizing what death was, what it meant."

Kennedy's charisma had made him a popular figure in Mexico, Santa Cruz said. But his own ties to the event were woven even tighter a few days later, when he received a letter from his father.

As Santa Cruz recalled: "He was working on the top floor of Neiman Marcus, and they let them go to the windows as (the Kennedy motorcade) passed by.

"He took a few pictures of them, of Jackie Kennedy in her pink suit, and he was telling us in his letter what a tremendous impact it had on him because he took a picture of this man a minute or two before the tragedy. He was upset about the situation, the commotion in the city, the country and the world."

"I can sense this is the place where it happened, but I really don't feel it the way older people do."
— Jennifer Sherburne
Daley plaza visitor

Santa Cruz's son, a sixth-grader at a Dallas elementary school, said he likes history and has studied "what a terrible thing happened to such a nice guy."

"I have a CD-ROM on it and I'm looking for a model of the automobile he was riding in," Paul Santa Cruz said. "It's been impossible to find."

At the foot of the grassy knoll, near where the fatal rifle shots altered history, people gathered in small clusters around a fresh collection of wreaths and flower sprays, bunches of red roses and purple mums.

Nearby, 20-year-old Matt Muncrief of Cedar Hill minced no words when asked what brought him to the site. "I really came down here because of my dad; he likes to come down here."

Mike Muncrief, who for the past seven years has taken his family to Dealey Plaza on the anniversary, said he was 18 and living in rural Oklahoma in 1963.

"The assassination was the point at which I started becoming aware of politics and the world. Up until then it was like a dream world; everything was supposed to work out right," he said. "It wasn't to me after that."

Randy Heath, 37, sat with his 7-year-old son, Stephen, on a concrete step, attempting to explain what happened here those many years ago.

"I was trying to explain to him I was about his age when this transpired," said Heath, a self-employed Dallas businessman. "It definitely is one of my earliest memories. I recall the day it happened, my mother and father trying to explain to me what happened. The funeral I remember vividly and how the holiday spirit that year was so much dampened."

Dean and Karen Sherburne of Minnesota, their daughter, Jennifer, and her boyfriend, Ty McAtee, said they were passing through Dallas on their way to Austin when they decided to take in the assassination site and the Sixth Floor Museum.

"Our daughter is pretty blas about it; 'History is history,' she says," Karen Sherburne said of her 22-year-old. "To my surprise, she's been interested since we've been here."

Karen Sherburne, 50, said she vividly recalls hearing the news during a class in nursing school.

"Lots of us cleared out and went to church to pray for him," she said. "I'm sure my daughter can't feel the way we do, recalling living through it, watching the horror story unfold. They can't even imagine, plus growing up with TV the way they have. That was the first big thing we watched unfold on TV."

After touring the museum, staring up at the sniper's perch and drinking in the scene before the triple underpass, Jennifer Sherburne said, "I can sense this is the place where it happened, but I really don't feel it the same way older people do."

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Some states recruit women, children to hunt abundant deer

BEAVERDAM, Va. (NYT) — With abundant deer munching shrubs and crumpling cars, state governments are working to lure women and children to hunting, and are even promoting hunts in the way that tour companies plug cruises.

For example, Louisiana teaches "Beginning Shotgun" and "Rifle Markswomanship" at its "Becoming an Outdoors-Woman" program, which has been copied by several states. A program in New York pairs adult mentors with teen-agers for hunts and game dinners. North Carolina offers an annual "Youth Deer Hunt," and South Carolina gave free caps to one hunt's participants.

Friday, Virginia hopes to thin the deer herd on a former plantation with a $250-a-person "Southern Heritage Deer Hunt," designed like a 19th-century expedition, complete with a blessing of the hounds.

But opponents of such efforts say that many state wildlife departments have become hunting bureaus, and have neglected other ways of controlling herds.

Deer populations are surging around suburbs, which replicate the forest's edge in which the animals thrive. At the same time, urbanization has choked the father-and-son tradition that once nurtured hunting.

So the states are stepping in. Gary J. Taylor, a wildlife biologist at the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, said several states were appealing to modern sensibilities with "Hunt for the Hungry" programs, which donate venison to the needy.

"Many communities have gone through the whole exercise of looking at alternatives," Taylor said. "They all have arrived at the same conclusion: Hunting is the most efficient and effective means of controlling the deer population."

In some areas, hunting remains a way of life. But here in Beaverdam, 40 miles northwest of Richmond, farms that were hunted for generations now sport "No Trespassing" signs, posted by outsiders who have bought and subdivided the land.

So local residents like Pee Wee Harper, hunting this morning in camouflage fatigues before Thanksgiving dinner, have to go farther afield. The drive paid off for Harper, who bagged a buck with 11 points on its antlers — a prize mount.

Harper, a 42-year-old carpenter, added a Polaroid of his 11-pointer to the "Wall of Fame" on the ice machine at the Beaverdam Quik-Stop, where he lingered to shake hands and tell the tale as neighbors admired the kill, lashed to the bed of his pickup.

Harper lovingly patted the dead animal's neck as blood ran down the tailgate, spattering the gravel parking lot.

Critics of the hunting programs contend that public money is being used to promote sales of firearms. "Hunting for the Big Bucks" was how The Fund for Animals, a group that opposes animal abuse, put it in a report last month. The report accused states of a "massive effort to recruit children into recreational hunting."

The group said 31 states planned children's hunts during the current hunting season, up from five last year.

Michael A. Markarian, the group's director of campaigns, said from his office in Silver Spring, Md., "State wildlife agencies, even though they are supposed to represent every citizen, are acting as pro-hunting activist groups."

And Bruce H. Hamilton, the national conservation director of the Sierra Club, said states resisted other solutions.

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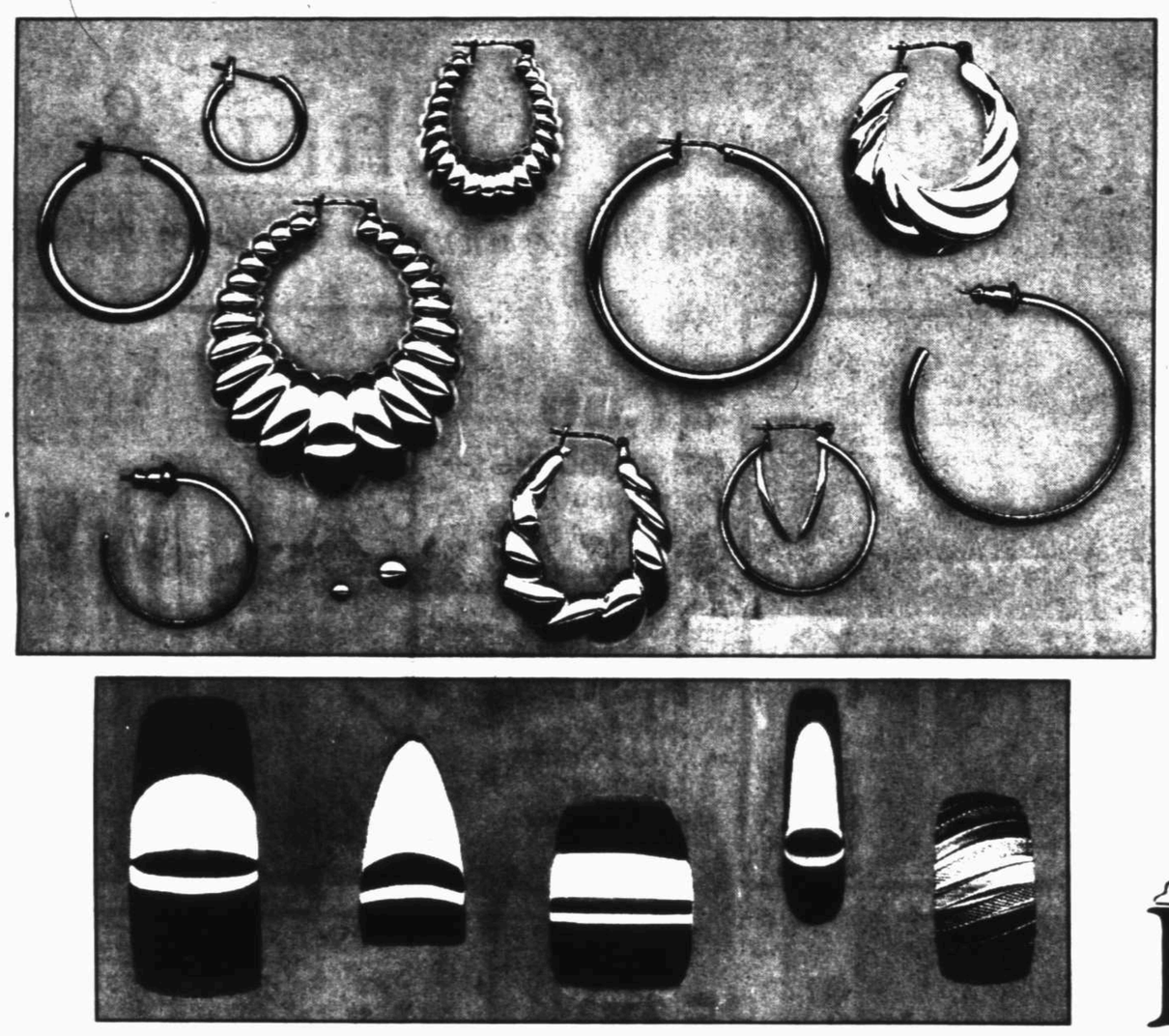

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The others cons retired majors and MPRI is a Who's W ation of officers wh the ranks during the the troops in Vietna all-volunteer milita toric ability.

"We like to think the guys who, af rebuilt the U.S. MPRI spokesman West Point '57, an a in Vietnam and Defense Intelligenc retired in 1991 with his shoulders.

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Another MPRI cu Croatian defense m that brought unwant the 8-year-old comp

Recent military vi Croatian forces rai about the role MPI played in a conflict United States has r cially neutral. MP taught the Croats o aspects of leadershi itary's role in a dem

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Former U.S. generals sell expertise overseas

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Frederick Kroesen used to command the U.S. Army in Europe. Huntington Hardisty once commanded U.S. forces in the Pacific. Carl Vuono was Army Chief of Staff during the Gulf War.

Today, they and others like them are part of a company with a hot commodity to sell to the post-Cold War world: U.S. military expertise.

Their company, Military Professional Resources Inc., is unique among the dozens of U.S. firms that sell military know-how.

The others consist mostly of retired majors and colonels. But MPRI is a Who's Who for a generation of officers who rose through the ranks during the Cold War, led the troops in Vietnam and built an all-volunteer military force of historic ability.

"We like to think of ourselves as the guys who, after Vietnam, rebuilt the U.S. Army," says MPRI spokesman Ed Soyster, West Point '57, an artillery officer in Vietnam and head of the Defense Intelligence Agency who retired in 1991 with three-stars on his shoulders.

David Isenberg, an analyst at the Center for Defense Information, a Washington group that keeps a skeptical eye on military issues, says: "These people have found a niche in the new world order no one was exploiting."

The company has offered seminars on Desert Storm in Sweden and the Republic of China, sent a team of trainers to Liberia and worked with an Eastern European country Soyster declines to name. He says other nations are interested, particularly those emerging from the rubble of the Soviet Union.

Another MPRI customer is the Croatian defense ministry, a deal that brought unwanted attention to the 8-year-old company.

Recent military victories by the Croatian forces raised questions about the role MPRI may have played in a conflict in which the United States has remained officially neutral. MPRI insists it taught the Croats only mundane aspects of leadership and the military's role in a democracy.

Nevertheless, some critics are uneasy with the idea of retired military brass who are privy to American military expertise going into business for themselves.

Sitting in the company's "Infantry Room,' which is decorated with Civil War paintings, Soyster downplays such concerns. "These are guys who devoted 35 years of their lives supporting government policy," he says. "We're not going to turn our back on that."

Vernon Lewis, an artilleryman with three combat tours in two wars, started MPRI in 1987 with seven retired generals. Today, he is president of a company with 150 employees and $7.2 million in earnings last year.

Other key figures in the company:

—Carl Stiner, a member of MPRI board of directors, saw combat in two wars. He led the Joint Special Operations Command, and personally helped in the 1985 capture of the Achille Lauro hijackers in 1985, facing down Egyptian commandos to negotiate the terrorists' surrender.

—Maxwell Thurman, a board member, was known as "Maxatollah," for his demanding presence as head of the U.S. Southern Command during the Panama invasion. He is a brilliant tactician who helped develop modern warfare doctrine. As head of the Army's Recruiting Command he originated the "Be All You Can Be" campaign.

—Kroesen, the board chairman, is a veteran of three wars. The Silver Star and Purple Heart were among his chest full of medals when he retired in 1983 after serving as commander of U.S. forces in Europe. He survived a rocket-grenade attack on his armored limousine by German terrorists.

—Vuono, vice president and general manager, was an artillery officer with two tours of duty in Vietnam. He oversaw both the Gulf War and the Panama invasion as Army chief of staff.

—Hardisty, another board member, flew more than 100 combat missions over Vietnam, served on the Joint Chiefs of Staff and commanded the U.S. Pacific Command. He serves on the CIA's military advisory panel.

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NOV 24 1995

Experts say Red Sea parted 34 million years before Moses; area widens 1.5 inches yearly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The original parting of the Red Sea saw the earth's crust separate like the rigid leaves of a table, say geologists disputing an earlier theory that the sea unzipped gradually from south to north.

The rift, 34 million years before Moses parted the waters, took place at about the same time along the length of what is now the Red Sea, geologists Gomaa I. Omar and Michael S. Steckler report in a paper in this week's edition of the journal Science.

Their findings contradict the previous theory that the sea opened gradually — more or less like a zipper — from south to north.

Instead, they believe continental movement, combined with volcanism, began a long process of separating Africa and Arabia. That process is still going on, as shown by the earthquake that struck the region on Wednesday.

When Moses parted the Red Sea 3,300 years ago "he didn't realize it was parted before, 34 million years earlier," Omar, of the University of Pennsylvania, said in a telephone interview.

The partings, of course, were vastly different.

Moses led the Jews through an opening in the water caused either by divine intervention, winds, a great wave or some other phenomenon, depending on whom one chooses to believe.

The parting analyzed by Omar and Steckler is a slow, massive separation of the land that created the opening for the sea itself.

"There are a lot of things happening now we don't even notice. The Red Sea is still opening, but we don't notice. Eventually it will be an ocean," said Omar.

Still widening at about one-half inch per year, the rift is the youngest region of continental breakup on the planet, allowing geologists to learn about processes that occurred in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans hundreds of millions of years earlier.

Scientists had thought the Red Sea opened gradually from south to north because the process of developing oceanic crust on the sea floor followed that pattern, occurring about 5 million years ago, Omar said.

But Omar and Steckler dispute that, based on studies called "apatite fission tracking." Apatite is a common mineral in the molten rocks that rose through the cracks in the earth. It contains small amounts of uranium 238 which change into other types of uranium at a constant rate, leaving a trace in the structure of the rock crystals, he said.

The concentration of these tracks "tells when the mountain on both sides of Red Sea came up," Omar explained. That led to their conclusion that the initial breakup occurred all along the sea at about the same time. But to geologists, Omar cautioned, "at the same time" means over the span of 1 million to 2 million years.

Steckler is affiliated with the Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory.

Protesters cover Plymouth Rock in holiday protest

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — A group of Indian-rights activists complaining of racism covered Plymouth Rock with sand Thursday in a protest of the town's annual salute to the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving.

"In the spirit of King Philip, bury racism, bury the Pilgrims' Progress and bury the rock," shouted protest organizer Roland James, a member of the Wampanoag tribe. King Philip, a Wampanoag chief, led his people on a war against the colonists.

James has been organizing protests against Pilgrims' Progress, a Thanksgiving Day parade, for more than 25 years, calling it racist and offensive because it commemorates an armed invasion and forced conversion of Indians to Christianity.

Last year, activists with banners interrupted the parade.

This year, the protesters waited until two hours after the parade to hold their rally.

Several dozen Indians threw buckets of sand on top of the rock, where the Pilgrims supposedly landed in 1620, and a dozen protesters jumped into its enclosure to finish the job.

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Book looks

By Kathleen Ho
Associated Press

DAVIS, Calif. named Murphy w er and five relat

"I hope I shall am tired of this t and want to go to wrote.

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"Children ju world differently

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Book on young emigrants looks at roots of resiliency

By Kathleen Holder
Associated Press

DAVIS, Calif. — The 13-year-old named Murphy watched her mother and five relatives die.

"I hope I shall not live long for I am tired of this troublesome world and want to go to my mother," she wrote.

That was in 1847 and Murphy was a survivor of the infamous Donner party, which became snowbound in the Sierra Nevada and resorted to cannibalism to survive. She was one of 40,000 children who helped settle the American West.

A child psychologist has gathered the stories of these youngest pioneers. Emmy Werner's book, "Pioneer Children on the Journey West" is about the youngsters who faced blizzards, desert heat, massacres and epidemics on the overland trails.

Some of the stories are well-known, such as the Donner party, emigrants who nearly died of thirst crossing Death Valley, and the Oatman family massacre on the Gila Trail.

Other accounts have never been published before, including the story of a 7-year-old girl who was kidnapped twice in a month in California's gold country, but rescued each time by a caring stranger.

"Pioneer Children" follows the stories of 120 of the some 40,000 kids who embarked with their families for California from 1841 and 1865.

More than one in five of the youngsters never made it. They died from accidents, illnesses, starvation, cold and, in the case of six Oatman children, from an Indian raid.

But most of those who did survive lived long, productive lives, Werner said.

"The really remarkable thing was that among those who wrote, the majority really managed extraordinarily well," Werner said.

For Werner, the book was an outgrowth of her years of studying contemporary children who overcome extreme odds, including teen mothers and poor children in the U.S. and refugees of wars in Africa, the Middle East, El Salvador and Cambodia.

"In a sense what I was trying to do here is extend that time perspective a little bit. ... I'm trying to see how similar the experiences of these (pioneer) kids are to what the children from Bosnia will write about today, or the children of World War II."

Werner found the pioneer children shared common traits that helped them survive. They had an extended community of people who cared for them, religious faith and a deep sense of hope.

"I think hope was the thing that kept (them) going, that somehow there was something around the bend, that ultimately they would get there and that they could make it," Werner said.

Those characteristics are the same for her contemporary subjects who in most cases turn out well as adults, she said.

But there was one difference, she said. Pioneer children bore responsibilities that were crucial to their families' survival.

They cared for livestock, hunted and fished, cooked, stood guard, scouted for camping spots, nursed the sick and injured and buried the dead.

"These experiences taught them self-reliance, gave them a sense of worth, and strengthened their conviction that hard times could be endured and overcome," Werner concludes in her book.

"As long as they were healthy and could walk, even the youngest children were assigned duties on which the welfare of the wagon train depended."

Werner's book, published earlier this year, is in its second printing. The first printing of 5,000 sold out.

"It's a good book," said Elliott West, a history professor at the University of Arkansas and author of another book on frontier children, "Growing Up with the Country."

West said more than half the American population in the 19th century was under 16, but little has been written about their lives.

"Historians for the last 20, 25 years have paid a lot more attention to the lives of common people, not just presidents and powerful people," he said. "I think it's a natural progression to also ask about our children.

"Children just perceive the world differently," he said.

Werner, a German native whose own childhood was interrupted by World War II, said she fell in love with the American West while studying for her doctorate at the University of Nebraska in the 1950s. As a student, she took weekend field trips along the Platte River Trail.

When she became a professor at the University of California, Davis, at the other end of the trail, her office overlooked a fig tree that had been planted about the time of the westward migration.

Accustomed to interviewing her subjects, Werner said she wished for time travel to research the pioneer children. Instead, she found time capsules in boxes of yellowed letters and diaries, wooden dolls and a girl's arrow-pierced apron.

Going through letters from the Donner Party children, Werner made an unsettling find. "In one of them I found a little child's tooth and I thought, 'Oh my God, I hope it isn't a leftover from a meal' because as you know some of the babies were cannibalized."

Werner said she developed a fondness for some of the children.

"I didn't set out to bring ghosts alive," she said. "But when you see the original writing, it's almost as if you do really connect with someone across a time machine."

Her next book will be on the children of the Civil War.

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NOV 24 1995

Well-kept secret

Domestic violence is third-largest health problem facing gays in U.S.

By Janine Zuniga
Associated Press

DALLAS — John Rayshell went dancing and his lover didn't like it.

Rayshell was standing in line at a popular Dallas gay bar when his lover came up from behind and grabbed his hair. They argued and fought. Rayshell's arm was broken — so was his lover's ankle.

Police arrested Rayshell, who was bigger. It was the first of three times Rayshell was jailed for defending himself from the lover, who has since died of a drug overdose. His new boyfriend abuses him too. In July, he broke Rayshell's fingers.

Domestic violence is the third-largest health problem facing gays in America, trailing only AIDS and substance abuse, according to Patrick Letellier, author of one of the few books on the subject.

In the book, "Men Who Beat the Men Who Love Them," co-authored by David Island, Letellier writes as a survivor of physical, psychological and sexual abuse.

'Gay male batterers are very much like heterosexual domestic violence batterers. They are the last ones to get help without being ordered to do so by the courts.'
— Patrick Letellier, author

"GAY MALE batterers are very much like heterosexual domestic violence batterers," Letellier said from his job as a counselor at the Gay Men's Domestic Violence Project in San Francisco. "They are the last ones to get help without being ordered to do so by the courts."

Rayshell, 26, said he kicked his lover out of the house several times, but always let him return.

'The problem is that we have to have records of the incidents. What happens is they don't usually call the police first. If there is no report, it did not happen.'
— Lynne Albright, gay community liaison

Rayshell said nights like the one at the Dallas bar were beginning to become routine. After being slapped a few times in the face by his lover, whom Rayshell described as a "little bitty guy," he began fighting back.

"Even when you're put in a situation where you're forced to defend yourself, you are still the victim," he said. Rayshell, who earns $375 a month on disability, has full-blown AIDS.

To augment his income, he does interior decorating and other odd jobs. Most of the time, however, he's at the hospital undergoing treatment for the disease. Those problems, Rayshell said, made it hard for him to leave.

There is no evidence to suggest that gay men and lesbians are any less violent than heterosexuals. Letellier estimated that 500,000 gay men beat their partners each year — proportionally similar to the rate among heterosexuals.

Matt Foreman, of the New York City Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project, said 25 percent of gay men and lesbians are abused. He estimated he would open 415 new cases by the end of the year.

OF THE 267 cases of criminal domestic violence reported to the Dallas District Attorney's office in September, only six involved same-sex couples.

The District Attorney's office has 10 lawyers working full-time on domestic violence. But Assistant District Attorney Vicki Isaacks said few victims report the crimes.

"There is a lingering fear of reporting the abuse," Isaacks said. "In reality, if cases were reported, we could help."

Little research has been published on lesbian and gay men's domestic violence.

In July, University of British Colombia researchers presented a paper on gay male domestic violence at the International Family Violence Research Conference in New Hampshire.

Monica A. Landolt and Donald G. Dutton interviewed 52 gay male couples in abusive relationships, and found that the abusers had many of the same psychological traits as heterosexual abusers.

As academics begin to study domestic violence among homosexuals, the gay community has begun to respond on a grass-roots level.

Dallas' Domestic Violence Project is struggling in its first year of existence, but has helped about a dozen people in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"Other agencies have tried to deal with gay and lesbian issues of domestic violence, but until people know we're here, it's going to be kind of quiet," said Gary Bellamy, the program's director.

BELLAMY STARTED the program with a $2,000 grant from the Dallas Gay and Lesbian Alliance. One of the first items on his agenda was to provide homes for victims.

"There is not another facility in the U.S. that provides shelter like this," he said. "In other programs, you're either taken to a shelter for women — and it's just a temporary situation — or they house you in hotels. Here, there are specific homes for lesbians and gays."

Victims also are offered support groups and counseling at local women's facilities, Bellamy said. There is also a program for batterers.

Even for heterosexual abuse victims, help is tough to find. For gay victims, there are the added worries of police forces and courts that may be homophobic.

Keith Herring, 25, said his dealings with Dallas police have rarely been positive.

One evening in early May, after his abusive lover broke his sliding glass door and threw his CD player across the room, Herring called 911.

"IT LOOKED like a break-in. But the officer told me, 'If I have to come back here, I'm going to take you both in,'" Herring said.

Herring received counseling at the Domestic Violence Project. He has since left the relationship.

The Dallas Police Department recently amended its code of conduct to require that officers not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. But Senior Cpl. Lynne Albright, the gay community liaison for the department, said police can only enforce protective orders.

"The problem is that we have to have records of the incidents," she said. "What happens is that they don't usually call the police first. If there is no report, it did not happen."

Albright said if violence occurs in an abusive relationship, "the perpetrator goes to jail."

If both are involved, they go to jail for a minimum of four hours, Albright said. "The principle is to give the perpetrator time to cool off — or for the one at home to get away."

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Crea

By Eduardo Mo
Associated Press

EL PASO — night two years Reyes made a f abiding change in of the Rio Grand

After weeks culminated wit sleepless nights o newly arrived Bo flooded the levee at midnight on S

The idea was t wall to seal the b illegal immigran had been slipping the thousands ea calculated, but r

"The thing cou blown up in our fa recently, recallin early days. "Bu hasn't."

In fact, Oper Line, as the 20-m is known today, i

Desert is story- shaded

By Rick Smith
Associated Press

SEMINOLE C and sky. Wood, w

For thousands sliver of rock-sha the Chihuahuan vided food, shelt life.

Early tribes area around 12,0 hunt now-extinct phant, camel, bis

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Created their a the rock shelters

Many of the remain. Around ters in Val Verde C tain drawings, along the Pecos a and the Rio Gran

Seminole Canyo cal Park, 45 mile on U.S. Highway treasure trove of

"Some of the Fate Bell shelter l dated and found te said Nick Chave park for 15 years

Chavez and oth tours to the pictog canyon floor at 10 Wednesday throu pictographs are public except thr tours.

Longer, all-da other canyons wi available on othe

The park also i lent interpretive the park's history times to the prese ramas in the muse Americans at ho under the cany Museum visitors ductions of the pi

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And the walk is

Chavez proudly art in the Fate Be early rancher) sh from barely visi well-defined pain

One of the reminders of the was a series of th pressed in pigme cliff wall.

Other paintings park depict panth and shamans — men."

Chavez worries of the paintings.

The area's incre taking a toll on t said, and many ha ably even since th years ago.

The rock shelter tain other evi dwellers: rocks w ground food and fire sites that arch unearthed; bits o tools.

Aside from the tours, the canyon mile round-trip tra ers to the point Canyon runs into

The walk is a d ful stroll across a very end, when away and reveals gorges formed by and Seminole Ca bikes are allowed

The park also i ing sites and can tent camping ar vehicles.

Other canyon to on Nov. 25, Dec. Phone 915-292-446 mation and reser

Creator of immigration blockade will no longer 'hold the line'

By Eduardo Montes
Associated Press

EL PASO — One memorable night two years ago, Silvestre Reyes made a fundamental and abiding change in life on the banks of the Rio Grande.

After weeks of planning that culminated with three nearly sleepless nights of anticipation, the newly arrived Border Patrol chief flooded the levees with his agents at midnight on Sept. 19, 1993.

The idea was to build a human wall to seal the border against the illegal immigrants who for years had been slipping into El Paso by the thousands each day. It was a calculated, but risky, strategy.

"The thing could have literally blown up in our faces," Reyes said recently, recalling the blockade's early days. "But it didn't and it hasn't."

In fact, Operation Hold The Line, as the 20-mile-long blockade is known today, is now considered by many to be a model of border control.

Reyes, himself, has been lauded nationwide. Locally, some people even regard the native of nearby Canutillo, Texas, as somewhat of a hometown hero.

"Everything he does is positive," said El Paso County Judge Chuck Mattox.

Yet despite the accolades, Reyes is preparing to walk away from the job.

"It's been a difficult decision for me to make," he said wistfully. "I think that in many ways people aspire to be successful in their own right and in their own community. That's certainly something I'm very proud of."

The 51-year-old chief will retire Nov. 30 after nearly three decades with the agency. He will pursue a future he declines to discuss just yet, but which may include plans to run for Congress.

"They will be hard shoes to fill," said Agent Salvador Nieto. "Most everyone is going to miss him. We've come a long way (with Reyes) in two and a half years."

Reyes' tenure will probably be best remembered for the blockade, which has been credited with dramatically reducing illegal entries and quelling the "chaos" Reyes said he found upon his arrival here in July 1993.

Reyes' initial glimpses of the situation showed him illegal immigrants coming across the river daily in droves, many aboard makeshift boats piloted by entrepreneurial ferrymen who charged passengers for the trip.

The downtown area was like a huge game board where the immigrants played cat-and-mouse with agents who were often overwhelmed.

The agency's reputation itself was besieged by numerous allegations that agents were abusing illegal immigrants and also harassing Hispanic citizens because of their physical appearance.

"People actually hated us," Reyes said.

A series of meetings with residents helped Reyes understand why.

They also left him convinced that what people wanted most was to put an end to crimes committed by border crossers and to ineffective policies that allowed nearly "institutionalized" illegal immigration.

Over several weeks, he said, a plan began to develop and, using previous operations to curtail river crossings in South Texas as an inspiration, the idea of the blockade emerged.

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Desert canyon is story-telling, shaded paradise

By Rick Smith
Associated Press

SEMINOLE CANYON — Sun and sky. Wood, water and rock.

For thousands of years, this sliver of rock-shaded paradise in the Chihuahuan Desert has provided food, shelter and drink for life.

Early tribes first visited the area around 12,000 years ago to hunt now-extinct species of elephant, camel, bison and horse.

Later, after the climate changed and the lush landscape turned drier, harsher, other prehistoric tribes appeared and adapted to the arid landscape.

They lived in the canyons, high up along the walls in areas sheltered by huge rock overhangs. They slept in the rock shelters, built their fires in the rock shelters.

Created their art in — and on — the rock shelters.

Many of their pictographs remain. Around 250 natural shelters in Val Verde County alone contain drawings, including areas along the Pecos and Devil's rivers and the Rio Grande.

Seminole Canyon State Historical Park, 45 miles west of Del Rio on U.S. Highway 90, contains a treasure trove of the drawings.

"Some of the drawings in the Fate Bell shelter have been carbon dated and found to be 3,810 years," said Nick Chavez, ranger at the park for 15 years.

Chavez and other rangers lead tours to the pictograph areas on the canyon floor at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. All pictographs are off-limits to the public except through the guided tours.

Longer, all-day tours through other canyons within the park are available on other dates.

The park also includes an excellent interpretive museum tracing the park's history from prehistoric times to the present. Life-size dioramas in the museum show Native Americans at home in caves and under the canyon overhangs. Museum visitors can see reproductions of the pictographs.

To see the real thing, visitors must climb down into Seminole Canyon via a steep (but well-maintained) trail and series of stairs. Though the trail is a 2-mile round-trip and is rated as "strenuous," guides offer plenty of rest opportunities, especially on the long climb out.

And the walk is worth the effort.

Chavez proudly showed off rock art in the Fate Bell (named for an early rancher) shelter that ranged from barely visible smudges to well-defined paintings.

One of the most striking reminders of the ancient people was a series of their hand prints, pressed in pigments against the cliff wall.

Other paintings throughout the park depict panthers, birds, deer and shamans — or "medicine men."

Chavez worries about the future of the paintings.

The area's increased humidity is taking a toll on the drawings, he said, and many have faded noticeably even since the park opened 17 years ago.

The rock shelters on the tour contain other evidence of the dwellers: rocks where the natives ground food and prepared hides; fire sites that archaeologists have unearthed; bits of flint and other tools.

Aside from the guided rock art tours, the canyon also offers a 6-mile round-trip trail that takes hikers to the point where Seminole Canyon runs into the Rio Grande.

The walk is a dry and uneventful stroll across a pasture until the very end, when the earth drops away and reveals the spectacular gorges formed by the Rio Grande and Seminole Canyon. Mountain bikes are allowed on the trail.

The park also includes picnicking sites and campsites for both tent camping and recreational vehicles.

Other canyon tours are available on Nov. 25, Dec. 30 and Jan. 20. Phone 915-292-4464 for tour information and reservations.

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No more turkey; it's time for Santa!

Thanksgiving is over, the turkey has been eaten (or is still being devoured in sandwiches and hash) and, yes, today shoppers will hit the stores in the first wave of Christmas shopping. Can Christmas be far behind us?

No, and here are a few other indicators that say jolly old St. Nicholas will soon be hooking up his reindeer to the sleigh for the trip south:

■ A story announcing the launching of this year's Midland Cheer Fund, an annual fundraising effort to assist the needy with food during the holiday season, appears elsewhere in today's Reporter-Telegram. Contributing to the fund definitely will help put you in the holiday spirit!

■ Midland's 42nd annual Christmas tree lighting will take place at 6: 15 p.m. Saturday at Centennial Plaza. The tree lighting will follow the 15th annual Christmas parade sponsored by the Midland Shrine Club. The parade will begin at Dennis the Menace Park at 4 p.m. Saturday and proceed down Wall Avenue to Centennial Plaza.

■ Weather reports from "up north" have already been indicating snow there is turning the landscape into a winter wonderland. A "white Christmas" might even be possible in Midland this year.

With all this evidence, there's no question that we're falling into the Christmas season. So why fight it; let's go shopping!

JACK ANDERSON

Bosnia's brutal killers to go unpunished

WASHINGTON — The man who's chiefly responsible for Serbian atrocities in Bosnia was described in a confidential United Nations cable last year as "the killer who loves flowers."

Ratko Mladic, the brutal military leader of the Bosnian Serbs who is under indictment by a U.N. war crimes tribunal, was described in this cable as a "diligent, ambitious, but narrow-minded" man who delights in planting gardens near his barracks.

Anderson

The profile also describes Mladic's habit of disappearing and reappearing like a magician, something that has served "to build up his personal myth — which, with time, has caused the foreign media to change their attitude from disgust to admiration." The cable added that it is not uncommon for him to "simultaneously give an interview to the journalist on his left, while commanding gunmen on his right" to shell some hapless Bosnian Muslim enclave.

His comrade in carnage, Bosnian Serb "President" Radovan Karadzic, is described by intelligence sources as a chronic gambler who is believed to owe more than $1 million from various losses. A former psychiatrist, Karadzic rose quickly to prominence and has since become intoxicated by his power. He is fond of fast living, which includes spending hours on end at his favorite Belgrade casino.

When not planting flowers or gambling, these two men have run up a string of atrocities not seen in Europe since World War II. And now these unrepentant killers hold the trump card in the 3-year-old quest for peace in the former Yugoslavia.

Neither man was invited to the peace talks currently under way at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. But their presence is felt nonetheless, as the Bosnian Serb representatives can make no deal without their approval. Cynics believe that the only way to secure a peace in the region will be to give amnesty to Mladic and Karadzic.

The United States, meanwhile, has said that they must be removed from power as a condition for an American-enforced peace accord. But the thugs aren't budging. In fact, the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA reported nothing but defiance on the part of Mladic and Karadzic.

The pair remains unmoved by their indictment for war crimes by the first world criminal tribunal since Nuremberg — a U.N. group of judges now sitting in The Hague. The first trial, of a Bosnian Serb arrested in Germany and charged with torture and murder, is expected to begin next May.

The tribunal was created in 1993, but critics have feared that its legacy will fade away faster than anyone can say its full U.N. name: The International Tribunal for the Prosecution of Persons Responsible for Serious Violations of International Humanitarian Law Committed in the Territory of the Former Yugoslavia Since 1991.

A major obstacle to its success is funding. After paying the 11 international judges, prosecutors and administrative staffers, little is left over for looking into the atrocities the tribunal was formed to investigate. And yet the prosecutors are supposed to develop evidence on tens of thousands of murders, rapes and assaults.

It shouldn't surprise anyone that the biggest culprits in this bloody conflict are likely to escape the tribunal. These are the very war criminals with whom the U.N. has to negotiate an end to the European conflict — and the ones who have blood on their hands dating back to the heinous summer of 1992, when "ethnic cleansing" of Bosnia's Muslims by its Serbs was at its height.

Identification of many of the "ethnically impure" men was simple — they were stripped naked to check for circumcision. The lucky ones left alive were shipped off in crowded, locked railway cars as refugees to Austria, Hungary and elsewhere. The unlucky were rounded up and interred in dozens of concentration camps.

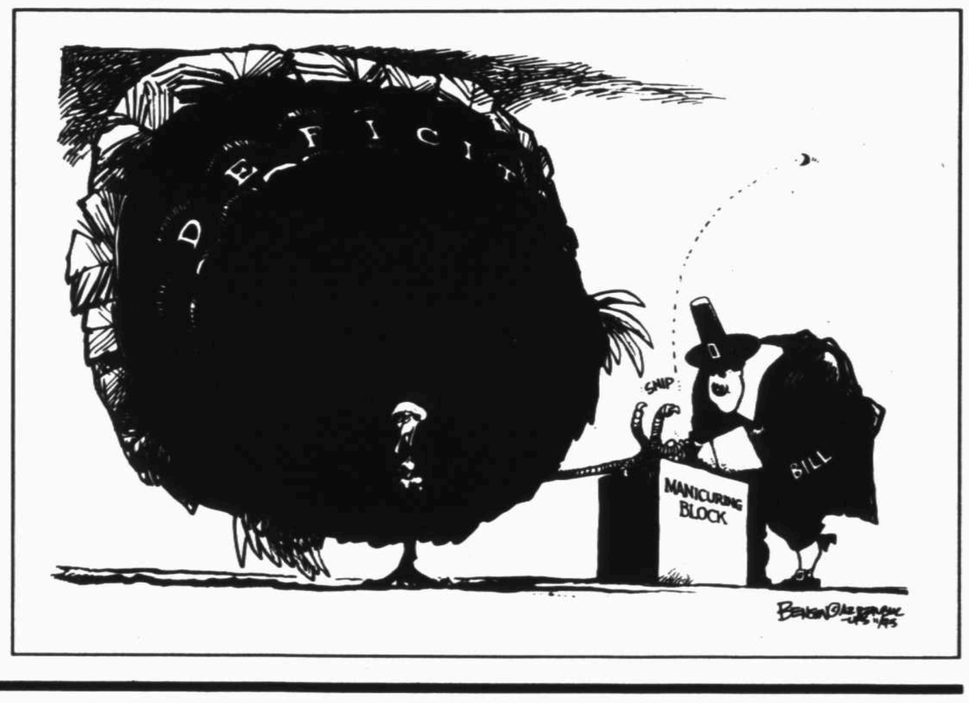
Imprisoned behind barbed wire, men, women and children were tortured, beaten, suffocated and starved to death. Cruel games were played: Serbian guards would secretly spray insecticide on the prisoners' meager rations, then watch as their captives vomited what they had eaten.

The 14,000 United Nations troops in the region were of little help. When Bosnian Deputy Prime Minister Hakija Turajlic was being transported in a U.N. armored vehicle, Serbian soldiers ordered the clearly marked vehicle to stop, and executed Turajlic in front of his helpless French escort.

The same thin blue line that failed to protect Turajlic is now trying to bring peace to that battered region. Whether justice will follow remains in serious doubt.

— — —

Jack Anderson's and Michael Binstein's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



ANOTHER VIEW

Perot's Reform Party offers only 'vague unease'

What Ross Perot aims to do this year and next — get a political party off the ground and qualify for the 1996 elections in as many states as possible — will be a daunting (and no doubt expensive) undertaking for the money's-no-object Texas magnate. ...

Unlike Perot's personal quest for the presidency in 1992, the Reform Party does not yet have a recognizable standard-bearer to fire up the troops and capture the public's imagination.

To make matters murkier, the party's agenda is nearly as hard to detect as an incoming F-117 stealth fighter-bomber.

Perot and his followers don't have much to offer except a vague unease about the bigness of institutions, foreign entanglements (including trade agreements), growth policies, the scope of regulation, etc.

— **Springfield News-Sun**
Springfield, Ohio

WILLIAM MURCHISION

Republicans have edge in 2nd budget battle

The Dole-Gingrich-Clinton-Panetta agreement to reopen the government means ... means ... means ...

Got it! It means Round 2 of their ongoing wrangle starts immediately. And that the pugilists reenter the ring wearing shiners from all the bad press. The Republicans' shiners are noisier because their press was worse, which is understandable when you reflect that the media, mistrustful as they are of Bill Clinton, mistrust budget-cutters and federalists even more.

Murchison

The Republicans, nonetheless, have the edge. Bill Clinton has publicly committed himself to a seven-year budget-balancing plan. He will find it hard to back away from such a commitment. If he tries, the Republicans can rub his nose in the agreement he signed.

Supposedly, the White House can console itself that the agreement contains language committing the government as a whole to "protect future generations, ensure Medicare solvency, reform welfare and provide adequate funding for Medicaid, education, agriculture, national defense, veterans and the environment."

Does Clinton think this ties the Republicans' hands? If so, he has two or three more thinks coming.

All these commitments, the Republicans may easily say, would be satisfied through enactment of their budget. "Reform welfare" — to which Newt Gingrich replies, "We're doing that." "Ensure Medicare solvency" — ditto. And what are we doing when we balance the budget and reduce federal interference if not trying to "protect future generations"? Nothing could harm future generations more, Republicans may claim, than adherence to the failed status quo.

Ultimately, no agreement is worth the paper it's printed on if there is no follow-through. Follow-through is everything now. Here, the Republican freshmen can make a difference. They have successfully kept Congress focused on budget-balancing, tax-cutting and a variety of other useful endeavors. It is thanks in large measure to them that matters are so lively now. Politics isn't always, as represented, the art of compromise. Frequently, it's the art of taking heavy fire and then, when that ceases, launching a bayonet charge. The time for such a charge is here.

The freshmen — a wonderfully cohesive bunch of philosophically cohesive folks — have to insist that no unseemly deals with the White House get perpetrated. Granted, Clinton retains the veto. So what? Confrontation isn't his style. He is, as psychologists have noted, a "pleaser." Historically, when confronted, a pleaser like the president seeks common ground with his confronters.

It may be whispered loudly in Republican strategy sessions: But the polls! The polls are awful! The polls show more people blaming Congress than the president!

Again: So what? Polls are snapshots, depending on the light, the atmospherics, the disposition of the photographer and the mood of the subjects. These things pass.

If voters are more perturbed with Congress than with the president, that may be force of habit. Or it may have to do with the Gingrich personality — or with media wailing over the Savaging of Medicare, the War on the Poor, etc., ad nauseam.

Yet, political trends are on the Republican budget-cutters' side. It went too little noticed over the weekend that in Louisiana, a conservative Republican beat a liberal black Democrat almost 2-to-1 for the governorship. Just two weeks earlier, the narrow defeat of a Republican in the Kentucky governor's race excited Democratic gloating over the imminent downfall of Gingrichism. Gloating that proved slightly premature.

Over the media's maunderings and moanings, we fail sometimes to hear a more decisive noise: history turning on its axis. Centralized welfare states don't hack it anymore — not in Russia and certainly not in the United States. Ours is going to go, the only question being when. Right away? Or in the next generation, when the pain of dramatic change will be far worse than now?

The Republicans' grip on these essentials has been extraordinary and commendable. Turn loose now, and there will be the devil to pay.

— — —

William Murchison's column is distributed by Creators Syndicate.

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time:

PRESIDENT: Bill Clinton (D), The President, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500 or call (202) 456-1414, Fax (202) 456-2461.

SENATORS: Kay Bailey Hutchison (R), The Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-5922, Fax (202) 224-0776; or write to Kay Bailey Hutchison, 500 Chesnut, Suite 1570, Abilene, Texas 79602 or call (915) 676-2839. E-mail, Senator@Hutchison.Senate.Gov

Phil Gramm (R), 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-2934, Fax (202) 228-2856.

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE: Newt Gingrich (R), 2428 Rayburn Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4501, Fax (202) 225-4656.

REPRESENTATIVE: Larry Combest (R), District 19, 1511 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4005. Fax (202) 225-9615 or or 3800 E. 42nd #205, Odessa, 79762 or call 550-0743. Fax 550-0852.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), District 21, 2443 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4236. Fax (202) 225-8628; or 201 W. Wall Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701, or call 687-5232.

REPRESENTATIVE: Henry Bonilla (R), District 23, 1529 Longworth, Washinton, D.C., 20515 or call (202) 225-4511, Fax (202) 225-2237; or 4400 N. Big Spring, Suite 211, Midland, Texas 79705, or call 686-8833, Fax 686-8819.

GOVERNOR: George W. Bush (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701 or call (512) 463-2000, Fax (512) 463-1849.

STATE SENATOR: Teel Bivins, (R), District 31, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711 or call (512) 463-0131, Fax (512) 475-3733; or P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or call (806) 374-9933, Fax 806 374-4607; or P.O. Box 1673, Midland, Texas 79702, 682-0455, Fax (915) 684-7843.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701 or call 682-3000, Fax 684-4864.

EX-PRESIDENT: George Bush, 10000 Memorial Drive, Houston, Texas 77024 or call (713) 686-1188, Fax (713) 686-0908.

CHARLEY REESE

America should return to constitutional system

Much to my dismay, the federal government, which had been shut down for six days, has reopened.

I would like to see it shut down permanently in its present form and return as a constitutional government which, I grant, most Americans would not recognize, having never lived under one.

Reese

A constitutional government would not be involved at all with public education, public welfare, environmental matters, or most of the other areas into which the current federal government sticks its hog-like snout.

The Constitution really did intend — as is plain if you read it, which nobody does these days — a limited federal government with virtually all the domestic governing to be done by the states. The Constitution was ratified by the states, not by the people, and it was intended to be an agent of the states.

That's the meaning of the 10th Amendment in the Bill of Rights: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

It didn't take long, however, after ratification for people to start arguing that the Constitution created a national government, rather than an agent of sovereign states. That dispute, clouded by the issue of slavery, was the real cause of the War Between the States — American history as re-written by Hollywood and television scriptwriters notwithstanding.

Thus, the nationalists said the issue was settled once and for all on the battlefield. But they were wrong. The South may not rise again but the issue of state sovereignty is rising again. You can see it in complaints about federal mandates, in complaints about states being forced to provide services to illegal immigrants, and in arguments that states can handle welfare and public education better than the federal government.

In my opinion, House Speaker Newt Gingrich is trying to stifle this movement to restore the proper balance between states and the federal government by offering Trojan horse solutions — block grants to states. But making block grants of federal money is still maintaining federal control.

The old system of a limited federal role is by far the more practical system. People who love federal money forget that it was originally the people's money. The federal tax collector not only weakens the individual by taking money from him but it also weakens state and local governments by sucking up wealth that could otherwise be taxed at the local level and spent more sensibly.

The liberal belief that federal is somehow holier than state, that people in the federal government are somehow better than people in state systems, is not only false but stupid as well. Nearly all the people in the federal government came from the state governments. Nothing magic happens when a state legislator gets elected a federal legislator. There is no visitation by God and anointing of holy wisdom when a state judge gets a political patronage appointment to the federal bench. We are one people, the same humans, for better or worse, no matter at what level of government we serve.

The advantage of state and local governments is not that they magically govern better, but that the people can keep up with their shenanigans much easier and so correct the abuses at the ballot box. It's a lot easier to find out what your local councilman or state legislator is doing than it is find out what your federal senator is up to. The other advantage is that is obviously easier for officials to make decisions about areas in which they have personal knowledge. What does a man from Florida, sent to Washington, know about the problems of Alaska? Nothing.

Now that slavery and segregation are dead, maybe we can debate the real issue — the Constitution and state sovereignty.

Charley Reese's column is distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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Urban Indian center faces crisis, threat to its existence

N.Y. Times News Service

OAKLAND, Calif. — Intertribal Friendship House, the nation's oldest urban Indian center, hosted its 40th annual Thanksgiving dinner amid a crisis that threatens its existence.

Its nonprofit corporate status suspended, beset by financial claimants and its building near Lake Merritt in disrepair, Friendship House is just hanging on.

"Basically, what we're looking at is starting from scratch," said Robert Preston, who became executive director in May, just as Friendship House went into a nose dive. "We've really been playing catch-up for too many years."

Friendship House was founded in 1955 by the American Friends Service Committee to aid and counsel Native Americans who had been thrust, unprepared, into the urban East Bay by the federal government's relocation policy.

That policy — long since abandoned as a failure — tried to accelerate cultural assimilation of Indians by encouraging them to move from their reservations to cities.

Friendship House soon became the social gathering place for Indians from across the Bay Area. Its Wednesday night dinners were a highlight of the week for many families. By the 1970s, it had evolved into a broad-spectrum Native American cultural and service center, with a paid staff of 13.

"There is a desperate need for Indian people to have a gathering place, to share and exchange news about back home, to have a connection with other Indian people," said Martin Waukazoo, executive director of the Native American Health Center in Oakland. Friendship House fills that need, he said, because without it "We sometimes may get isolated out, which is difficult to express in terms of graphs and charts."

By the mid-1980s, when its budget approached $1 million a year, Friendship House offered a dozen education, health, nutrition and counseling services for young and old, and sponsored Native American activities throughout the Bay Area.

"Most of the core funding for urban Indians fell apart starting about then," said Mary Trimble Norris, business manager of the American Indian Child Resource Center in Oakland and a former Friendship House board member.

Despite a campaign for self-sufficiency built around its silkscreen printing and desktop publishing businesses, Friendship House continued to suffer financial losses.

By the time United Way reduced its contribution from $100,000 to $30,000 a year in 1993, Friendship House's budget had shrunk to $130,000, and its services had diminished proportionately.

A desperate attempt to raise funds with a music festival at Oakland's Estuary Park flopped in 1994; since then, it's been a month-to-month struggle for Friendship House.

Lost in the struggle were its outreach and in-house service programs. Its senior center "Young at Heart," sits, empty and padlocked, next to Friendship House at 523 E. 14th St.

The roof leaks badly and needs major repairs. The kitchen flunked a Health Department inspection. The staff has dwindled to Preston and two part-time employees. Wednesday evening community dinners were discontinued in June.

As Friendship House spiraled down from affluence to financially strapped, animosity has emerged in the Indian community about the way its affairs have been handled.

"There is a lot of blame-laying. People feel that business hasn't been attended to," Norris said.

Despite the seemingly unrelenting avalanche of bad news, Friendship House remains a treasure of the East Bay Native American community, and hope for its resuscitation is still alive.

"To lose Friendship House is to lose a part of yourself," Waukazoo said.

"What they are doing is really about my children and my grandchildren — that they have some place to go back to. It's really remarkable that despite all the financial problems, they continue to do a service to the community."

Though Friendship House is tapped out financially, board members note it is still used for referrals, for short-term emergency help, for finding relatives and for some social events. In mid-October, several families fleeing a violent dispute over a casino on the Elem Indian Colony in Lake County descended on Friendship House, seeking help.

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NOV 24 1995

More Americans enjoy service of catered Thanksgiving meal

N.Y. Times News Service

DAYTON, Ohio — The turkey was roasted to a golden brown. The potatoes were mashed into fluffy, pinwheel perfection. The gravy was stirred until the last lump disappeared.

Uhmmmmm!

All that wasn't necessarily taking place "over the river and through the woods" at your grandmother's house Wednesday. It may have been happening at your local supermarket.

Many Daytonians, not unlike an increasing number of Americans, chose to have the traditional Thanksgiving dinner in a non-traditional way, by ordering it from local food stores or restaurants that provide the service. Nostalgia to go, you might say.

"It's a step between fixing it all yourself and going out to dinner," said Sharron Coplin, a food and nutrition expert at the Ohio State University's College of Human Ecology (what they used to call the home economics department).

"People are so busy, they are interested in cutting down the amount of work they must do. They'd rather spend the holiday relaxing than cooking."

For every relaxed family with the turkey on call, there was a chaotic retail kitchen doing all those preparations.

"It's just crazy here," said Donna Frazer, an employee at Dorothy Lane Market in Oakwood, a Dayton suburb. "We sold tons of homemade giblet gravy and dressing. People can order that a la carte if they don't want the complete dinner."

At Woody's in the suburb of West Carrollton, grocery manager Chris Meyer said Wednesday was one of the busiest days of the year. The store was preparing dinners-to-go for 175 customers.

"We were working all night," Meyer said. "That's an average 12- to 18-pound turkey for each order. We used bakery ovens, deli ovens, any oven not in use by another department."

Veteran cooks from Woody's restaurant were making sure everything had "homemade" quality, Meyer added.

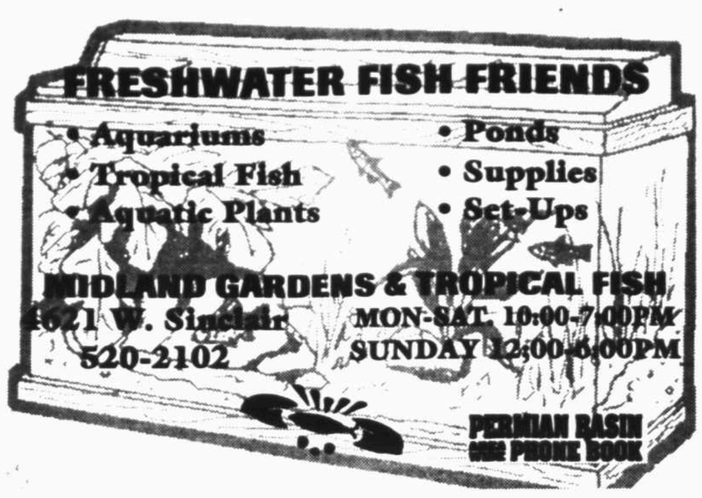
"A lot of people do this for the convenience," he said. "People have dual-income working families. They don't want to come home and have to roast a turkey."

At Lofino's in Beavercreek, employee Pattyb Cantrell was keeping her drumsticks, er, fingers crossed that nothing would go wrong this Thanksgiving.

"Last year we were so thankful the electricity didn't go off, the oven didn't quit and the thermo-coupler didn't blow up," Cantrell said. What's a thermo-coupler? "Heck, I don't know! It makes the oven work."

Cantrell said Lofino's hires a Beavercreek cafeteria worker, Jo Patrick, to help make the dressing and gravy "from scratch." After preparing more than 15 to-go dinners, Cantrell said she planned to "go home and go to bed."

Stuffed families should make sure the leftovers are properly stored before they, too, pass out today, OSU's Coplin noted.



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FRIDAY

DAY WATCH

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.

Myrtle-Tree ministries, Womens' Bible Studies, noon, 312 W. Illinois, 683-1370, 683-5670.

Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 South G. Info, 570-8612.

Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lion Club Building, Evening recreation lessons for those with mental retardation, 682-9771.

Tall City Road Riders, dinner ride, 7 p.m., leave from Texas Am. Bank. 684-5310.

149 Whooping Cranes Spotted

ARANSAS NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE — Authorities this week counted 149 endangered whooping cranes at this refuge north of Rockport, the most ever counted since the federal government started taking censuses in the 1930s.

"We've been looking forward to this day for a long, long time," said Brent Giezentanner, manager of the refuge north of Rockport.

"It's really exciting news." Larry Smith, president of the Whooping Crane Conservation Association, an international group that claims 700 to 800 members, was surprised by Tuesday's record count.

The old record was 146, set in the winter of 1990-1991.

Whooping birds nearly became extinct with the world's population falling to 14 or 16 in the 1940s. The whoopers that spend winters at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, established in 1937, are the descendants of those few.

The whooping cranes nest in Canada and usually arrive in October at the refuge. The flock is the only wild flock in the world. There are two other groups of wild whooping cranes, and they are the result of scientific efforts to increase the number of whoopers. A group of 21 is in Florida, and four of the cranes are in the Rocky Mountains.

One hundred forty-six whooping cranes are in captivity. Refuge biologist Tom Stehn said he was surprised to see so many birds when he flew over the refuge Tuesday because water levels were low when the birds nested in Canadian marshes last summer. Low-water levels could hurt the food chain in marshes and also could make it more likely predators will creep across dry ground and kill cranes. On the other hand, blue crabs, a favorite food of the whoopers, were abundant at Aransas National Wildlife Refuge last winter, Stehn said. That may have kept the cranes healthier than usual.

"The better condition you send them north in, the more successful their breeding season is going to be," Giezentanner said.

Last year, 132 whooping cranes wintered at the refuge

Around the state

At least 500,000 people attended Houston's annual Thanksgiving Day parade, while thousands of homeless and needy Dallas-area residents enjoyed free Thanksgiving dinners Thursday.

The events were just some of the ways revelers around the Lone Star State celebrated the holiday in traditional and nontraditional ways.

This year's edition of Houston's parade featured seven floats, 11 bands, four giant balloons and 3,300 participants.

Featured in this year's parade were the Rhythm Tappers, an Arizona drill team consisting of women over 55 years old. Also prominent were a giant turkey float and, of course, Santa Claus.

Partly cloudy skies and cool air encouraged an especially big crowd this year.

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Top, Moelia Esconbtrias feeds son, Javier Jr., 1, at the Midland Soup Kitchen Mi-istries Thanksgiving dinner. Left, Michael Miles, 13, serves dessert to Nathaniel Price. Below, Valerie Rodriguez, 7, visits the turkey, played by Amy Rendon, 13, daughter of Soup Kitchen founder Mariano Rendon.

Midland Reporter-Telegram/Joe D. Williams

Midland Soup Kitchen Ministries

Thanks given for hearty meals

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Everyone was welcome to sit down to a free Thanksgiving meal Thursday at the Midland Soup Kitchen Ministries. The annual city-wide holiday dinner was expected to feed about 900 people between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., organizers said.

"They'll serve you till you're full," Rosemary Rodriguez said.

Although she had other options for Thanksgiving, she and her children — Valerie, 7, Jose-Luis, 10, and Luz, 10 — chose the community gathering.

"We come every year. We've been coming for the past four years," she said. "It's a blessing to have a place to come."

The family praised the food and expressed thanks on the holiday.

"We're thankful for our food to eat, a place to come and I've got all my kids. And all the blessings that God gave us, even the sad ones," Ms. Rodriguez said.

"Even our sisters and our brothers," Valerie quickly volunteered. "And the church," she added with a smile.

A few tables away, 48-year-old Jimmy Yancy sat alone eating turkey and dinner fixings. "It's good and sweet, that is, it wasn't dry," he said of the turkey.

Yancy, who doesn't live far from the Soup Kitchen, said he stops by daily during the week for lunch. If he didn't have the Soup Kitchen for lunch, where would he go? "I'd wait till 5 and eat at the Salvation Army," Yancy replied.

The Soup Kitchen serves about 150 people lunch each week day. "The good thing they like about this place is we don't ask any questions. They eat and go. We open the doors to everyone," said Mary Rendon, who with her husband, Mario, operate the facility.

And the doors were open to everyone for the Thanksgiving dinner, from families to people spending the holiday alone to the homeless.

"It's open to anyone that would not otherwise have a Thanksgiving meal," said Robert Truitt, vice-president of the Midland Downtown Lions Club.

Although the turnout appeared a little lower than expected, all the food will get eaten.

"Nothing will be wasted. Anything that's left over, we'll feed people next week," said Bobby Trimble with Christmas in April.

Helping making the Thanksgiving dinner possible were about 300 volunteers.

Primary sponsors of the event were the Midland Downtown Lions Club and Christmas in April. Other contributors included individual donors, Golden Corral, Sam's, Pip Printing and Rainbow Bakery.

Several churches provided a helping hand and donated some desserts. And the Midland Girl Scouts baked more than 45 pies for the hungry.

'We're thankful for our food to eat, a place to come and I've all my kids. And all the blessings God gave us, even the sad ones.'

Rosemary Rodriguez

NOV 24 1995

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POLICE RE

Wedn

Burglary of a gun and credit c en from a veh Garfield St., re Kingston at 7:49

Vandalism: T a vehicle at 12 Ave., reported A at 8:17 a.m.

Vandalism: vehicle at 3000 was rported at

Burglary of mobile telepho from a vehicle kiff Road, rep Hinojosa at 3:1

Vandalism: A Haynes Ave. w thrown beer b Gail Johnson at

'World's L December

From Staff Repo

Twenty Midlan and caterers will b ples of their menus 4-7 p.m., at Midlan Midland Chambe hosts a special h after-hours mixer World's Largest C

All Midlanders business people ar bring business ca

Enough food for be available for $7 a cash bar will als

A silent auction items will add to Among the bid ite round-trip tickets Eagle/American tion in the cont States and Canad ers; framed artw Christmas trees;

NAFTA failure, w

WASHINGTON years after NA through a pola some naysayers determined to States out of the pact.

Earlier this sional opponents lation that would U.S. withdrawal that is steadily barriers betwe States, Mexico a

"Those who p ation of hundred new jobs from choking on th because we've thousands of jobs Sen. Byron Dorg only has NAFTA promises, it is a

The Clinton whose push fo porarily strained and environme tends the pact is ducer.

While playing President Erne month, Preside NAFTA as a win tries and said i supporting "ab American jobs."

But opponents bers mask the jo from inexper imports bumpin goods and from relocating to advantage of relaxed environ

For the first NAFTA's Jan. 1

BUY

POLICE REPORTS

Wednesday

Burglary of a vehicle: A shotgun and credit cards were taken from a vehicle at 900 S. Garfield St., reported James Kingston at 7:49 a.m.

Vandalism: Tires were cut on a vehicle at 1219 E. Cuthbert Ave., reported Alex Hernandez at 8:17 a.m.

Vandalism: Damage to a vehicle at 3000 W. Illinois Ave. was rported at 1:32 p.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A mobile telephone was taken from a vehicle at 4511 N. Midkiff Road, reported Manuel Hinojosa at 3:13 p.m.

Vandalism: A window at 2601 Haynes Ave. was broken by a thrown beer bottle, reported Gail Johnson at 10:42 p.m.

Thursday

Robbery: A 14-year-old was assaulted by two males, one with a knife, and shoes and a bike taken near 3800 Norwood St., it was reported at 10:45 p.m.

Theft: A television was taken by two men from Wal-Mart, it was reported at 4:03 a.m. The men were last seen on Loop 250 in a yellow Ford LTD Crown Victoria.

Vandalism: Tires on a vehicle were punctured at 810 W. Tennessee Ave., reported Karen Price at 10:25 a.m.

Vandalism: A vehicle was vandalized at 3203 Mark Lane, reported Silva Wanda at 1:59 p.m.

'World's Largest Office Party' set for December 1: All Midlanders invited

From Staff Reports

Twenty Midland restaurants and caterers will be offering samples of their menus on Dec. 1, from 4-7 p.m., at Midland Center as the Midland Chamber of Commerce hosts a special holiday business after-hours mixer touted as "The World's Largest Office Party."

All Midlanders are invited and business people are encouraged to bring business cards to exchange.

Enough food for a full meal will be available for $7; soft drinks and a cash bar will also be offered.

A silent auction of Christmas gift items will add to the festivities. Among the bid items are a pair of round-trip tickets to any American Eagle/American Airlines destination in the continental United States and Canada; IBM computers; framed artwork; decorated Christmas trees; and jewelry.

Eateries participating will be: Albertson's, Coca-Cola, El Chico, Domino's Pizza, Graham Pharmacy, Jazz Louisiana Kitchen, Johnny's Barbecue, Liz Chancellor Catering, Main Events Catering, Mr. Gatti's Pizza, Mrs. Olsen's Coffee and Bookstore, The Outback Steakhouse, Pecans International, Red Lobster, Rosa's Mexican Food Restaurant, Sam's Barbecue, Sam's Club, The Sandhill Ratite Ranchers, Scoops Ice Cream, Susie's South Forty and Texas Burger.

Sponsors are Associated Publishing, Midland American Bank, the Reporter-Telegram, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Permian Basin Waste Management, Preferred Personnel and Webco Printing.

For information to get tickets, call the Chamber of Commerce at 683-3381 or go by 109 N. Main St

NAFTA opponents claim treaty is failure, want U.S. to withdraw

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years after NAFTA squeezed through a polarized Congress, some naysayers remain doggedly determined to pull the United States out of the continental trade pact.

Earlier this month, congressional opponents introduced legislation that would set the stage for U.S. withdrawal from the treaty that is steadily dropping trade barriers between the United States, Mexico and Canada.

"Those who predicted the creation of hundreds of thousands of new jobs from NAFTA are now choking on those predictions because we've lost hundreds of thousands of jobs to Mexico," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D. "Not only has NAFTA not lived up to its promises, it is a colossal failure."

The Clinton administration, whose push for NAFTA temporarily strained ties with its labor and environmental allies, contends the pact is in fact a jobs producer.

While playing host to Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo last month, President Clinton touted NAFTA as a winner for both countries and said increased trade is supporting "about 340,000 good American jobs."

But opponents claim the numbers mask the job losses resulting from inexpensive Mexican imports bumping U.S.-produced goods and from U.S. companies relocating to Mexico to take advantage of cheap labor and relaxed environmental standards.

For the first 21 months after NAFTA's Jan. 1, 1994, implementation, 42,221 U.S. workers at 317 firms were certified by the Labor Department as having lost their jobs due to trade shifts with Mexico and Canada.

Texas has had more certified job losses than any other state except New York. The Labor Department has ruled that 4,842 workers in 64 Texas firms — spanning bootmaker Tony Lama to giant defense contractor Lockheed — have lost their jobs because of NAFTA's changing trade patterns. New York's tally spans 6,845 workers at 57 firms.

Labor's NAFTA Transitional Adjustment Assistance Program, which provides federal benefits and job retraining, doesn't track job gains as a result of increased trade.

NAFTA boosters say Mexico's economic crisis, brought on by an abrupt peso devaluation last December, has made it more difficult to track the pact's positive effect on the U.S. economy.

If anything, NAFTA has cushioned the United States from Mexico's economic woes, they say. With the trade pact in place, Mexico can't slam its markets shut by slapping huge tariffs on imports as it did in 1982 during its last major economic jolt.

"Despite Mexico's economic downturn, American exports to Mexico still exceed their levels before NAFTA," Clinton said last month with Zedillo at his side.

For his part, Zedillo promised: "We trust that the trade between the two nations will increase again as of 1996 when Mexico's economy will begin to recover."

DEATHS

Lois Glennan

Services for Lois C. Glennan will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. A rosary will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Glennan died Wednesday at her home.

She was born Jan. 5, 1922, in Elgin, Okla. to Reynold E. Kolker and Gertrude Fedde.

She attended school at St. Mary's in Lawton, Okla, where she graduated from high school. After graduation she went to work for the telephone company.

She met her husband Jack in Lawton and they married in Yuma, Ariz. on Nov. 14, 1944. They moved to Midland in 1946.

Mrs. Glennan worked for Sanitary Plumbing of Midland as a bookkeeper for 25 years.

She was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church and St. Ann's Altar Society, and researched the genealogy of her family.

Mrs. Glennan was preceded in death by her husband, T. Jack Glennan in 1995 and a sister, Lucille Gaylord.

Survivors include three brothers, Harold J. Kolker of San Antonio, Robert F. Kolker of San Springs, Okla., and Donald P. Kolker of Grapevine; and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

The family request memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, 79702.

W.M. Jennings

Services for W.M. "Bill" Jennings will be 1 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.

Jennings

Jennings died Tuesday at a Stanton care center.

Pallbearers will be Bruce Wayne Williams, Michael Glenn Howell, Joshua Andrew Howell, Michael Edward Howell, Jason Allen Jennings and Ken Maxwell. Honorary pallbearers will be M.B. Maxwell and David Jennings.

Services for John Alfred "Jack" Matthews have been set for 4 p.m. today at First Presbyterian Church with Jerry Hilton, Dick Braun and F. Ray Riddle officiating. Private graveside services will be at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Matthews died Tuesday at a local hospital.

Honorary pallbearers will be Bob Welch, Andy Welch, Wesley Welch, Parker Foy, John Welch and Steve Foy.

Alma Moore

ABILENE — Services for Alma Faye Horne Moore, 72, of Abilene will be at 11 a.m. today at Hillcrest Church of Christ with Dwight Robards officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. at Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock.

Mrs. Moore died Monday at her home.

Memorials may be directed to the American Cancer Society or the Hospice of Midland.

James Willard

LANSING, Mich. — Services for James L. Willard, 67, formerly of Midland, were held Monday in Lansing, Mich. Burial was Tuesday at Fort Custer National Cemetery in Augusta, Mich.

Willard died Nov. 17.

Willard

He was born Nov. 6, 1928, in Groesbeck and had been a resident of the Lansing, Mich. area since 1967.

Willard was a master sergeant with the U.S. Army, and had 23 years of service.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy; two sons, Mat Willard of Houston, and Colen Willard of San Diego; three daughters, Colleen Cyms of Wrenshall, Minn., Andrea Harrold of Odessa, and Heather LeFebour of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada; his mother, Rosa Willard Watson of Morgan; a brother, Joe Willard of Tulsa, Okla.; three sisters, Evelyn Beaty of Lamesa, Faye Bittick of Midland, and Vivian Peters of Fort Worth; and nine grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the

Rising beef exports yeild near record year

HALE CENTER (AP) — Signs of strength in U.S. beef exports have trickled down to the pens at Hale County Feeders, home to 7,000 slaughter-bound steers and heifers.

Demand for beef is picking up again after a summer when market prices plunged and some feed lots saw their occupancy sag below 50 percent.

Pat Shepard manages this 10,000-capacity feed lot — a small one, by the standards of the Texas Panhandle — where the cattle on Monday stood in beds of packed manure, slobbery strands of grain dangling from their mouths.

"Frustrating," Shepard said of his industry's tumultuous year.

But as America is poised to produce a near-record 25 billion pounds of beef in 1995, livestock authorities point to exports as a bright spot.

The National Cattleman's Association says exports through August were up 16 percent in value and 26 percent in volume, to 731,000 metric tons. Imports were down 10.9 percent compared to the first eight months of last year.

The biggest foreign customers for American steaks, loins and rib-eyes have been Japan (up 18.5 percent), Canada (up 13 percent) and South Korea (up 52 percent), according to the cattleman's group. The trend's exception is Mexico, where devaluation of the peso caused exports to plunge 55 percent this year.

"U.S. beef is a bargain not just at home, but abroad," said research analyst Bret Fox in Denver. "The ample beef supply makes us very price-competitive in the world market."

Observers say exports have grown because of free trade, promotions and the meat's reputation for safety.

Doug Perkins, vice president for exports with the Texas Beef Council in Austin, said the state enjoys a freight advantage because of its seaports and border crossings with Mexico.

Most beef traded from Texas currently goes out by truck through El Paso and Laredo, Perkins said.

Not everyone sees exports as the magic bullet to rescue the industry.

"What we need to guard against is falling into the mentality that exports are going to be our saving grace," said Burt Rutherford, communications director for the Texas Cattle Feeders Association in Amarillo. But "they've dang sure helped in the past and they'll dang sure help in the future."

Rutherford said feed lots in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma last year produced about 6.5 million fed cattle — about 25 percent of the nation's total.

Livestock analysts say the industry cycles every 10 years. Times were good from 1988 to 1993; now the herds have overexpanded and beef supply is high. Experts predict that ranchers will start liquidating next year.

At Hale County Feeders, about 40 miles northwest of Lubbock, occupancy fell below 50 percent this summer when prices dropped so low that each animal sold to packers was bringing $150 below what cattle sold for in February, Shepard said. Now the market has rebounded somewhat and the feed lots are more crowded.

"It's a natural reflex action," Shepard said. "Either you don't have the optimism to go again, or you don't have the money."

High grain costs and influx of cattle from drought-plagued Mexico have compounded the misery of Texas ranchers, said Ernie Davis, professor and extension economist for livestock marketing with Texas A&M University. Davis characterized 1995 as "the most disastrous year in the 20th century for the cow-calf operator."

Foreign exports should help improve prices by taking some beef off the domestic market and increasing the demand, he said. Still he predicted equity losses for Texans until 1997.

"They're mad and they're confused and they're pointing the finger at just anybody and not really understanding why the prices are as bad as they are," Davis said.

Asbestos makers must pay $42.6 million in damages

HOUSTON (AP) — Three asbestos makers who were found responsible for causing the illnesses or deaths of 11 former refinery workers exposed to the deadly product have been assessed some $42.6 million in damages.

A jury in state District Judge Shearn Smith's court found the companies liable Wednesday for about $20.5 million actual damages and $22.1 million in punitive damages for gross negligence.

The punitive damages included $15 million against Owens Corning Inc., $5.7 million against Pittsburgh-Corning Inc. and $1.4 million against Fuller-Austin Insulation Co.

Jury foreman Davis Pettus said the panel considered the pain and the ultimate costs borne by both the workers and their families.

"The evidence was overwhelming. Based on that, it was never a question of which way the verdict would go — only how much money was deserved," Pettus said.

"You can't really put a price tag on a person's life," Pettus said. "But we actually showed mercy to these companies. Many of the jurors wanted them to face a far higher verdict than we finally agreed on."

Exposure came from the 1950s through the 1970s, when asbestos insulating and construction products were used extensively on the miles of pipes and production equipment of facilities in the Houston Ship Channel area.

Plaintiffs' attorney Steven J. Kherkher presented witnesses who testified about the failure to warn workers of the asbestos-related hazards known to companies. He also had relatives detail the agonizing pain and impairments of diseases attributed to asbestos exposure.

Early indications of a potentially large verdict came when jurors requested a calculator in their week of deliberations on actual damages. In one note to the judge, they asked if they also could assess damages against some of the 19 other companies listed on the verdict form but not being tried as defendants in the case.

Actual damages were based on past and future costs for impairments, medical care, physical and mental pain, loss of companionship and other factors.

Punitive damages were based on factors such as the conduct of the defendants, the degree of their wrongdoing, the net worth of the companies, and to what extent their conduct offended the sense of public justice and propriety.

18-year old woman charged in murder of her 5-year old ward

KATY (AP) — When a man was deported to Mexico last summer, he left his three children in the care of a teen-age girl, inasmuch as his wife had died two years earlier.

Tuesday afternoon, the youngest of the three children, 5-year-old Jesus Torres, was taken to a hospital with injuries that Maricruz Saldaa, 18, said were suffered when he fell out of bed. He died shortly after arrival at Katy Medical Center.

Katy police Sgt. Mark McMillan said officers questioned the woman because of bites and bruises found on the boy's body.

She was charged with injury to a child, but mcMillan said the Harris County district attorney's office might upgrade the charges to capital murder.

Ms. Saldaa was charged preliminarily with injury to a child, a first-degree felony, and was transferred Wednesday from Katy jail to Harris County jail with bail preliminarily set at $20,000.

Felony injury to a child carries up to a lifetime prison term, McMillan said. Capital murder is punishable by death or life in prison.

Officials said Ms. Saldaa was living with her 17-year-old boyfriend in Katy, about 25 miles west of Houston. The boyfriend has not been implicated in the attack, officers said.

Also in the household were the child's 7-year-old brother and 13-year-old sister, who were placed in the custody of child protective service officials, McMillan said.

"It was not a pretty sight," McMillan said of the bruises on the dead boy's forehead and back and teeth marks along his left arm.

The medical examiner's office ruled that Torres died of blunt trauma to the head and bruising to the brain.

McMillan said Saldaa admitted to causing the marks on the boy's body and to slapping him earlier Tuesday, but continued to insist that the boy became unconscious after falling out of bed.

BUY YOUR **SON** A RED WING FOR **CHRISTMAS**

To My Patients and Friends
In this season of Thanksgiving, as we take time to give thanks to Divine Providence, I would like to personally express my deepest thanks to you, as well as to my patients, friends, nurses and physicians.

Para Mis Pacientes y Amigos
En este dia festivo de dar gracias,nos tomamos el tiempo de dar gracias a Providencio Divino, quisiera personalmente expresar mis sinceras gracias a ustedes,y mis pacientes y amigos y tambien a mis enfermeras y doctores.

Ramon K. Domingo, M.D.
1706 W. Texas Midland, TX
682-5204
Practice Limited to Gastroenterology

4410 West Illinois 694-3614
"FOCUS FOR LIVING"
by Gary Montgomery
Westside Church of Christ
SUNDAY
COME WORSHIP WITH US!

WASHINGTON...YOU KIDS MUST LEARN!

They tell us that the "Great Crisis of 1995" is now over, and our U.S. government can continue its momentous rumble toward bureaucratic bankruptcy. Mike Royko, syndicated writer, said the only crisis was "on the front page of the New York Times." Sometimes I get the feeling that our esteemed politicians spend most of their time fussing like a group of neighborhood kids who all want their way! When will you kids ever learn?!? Learn what?

That the majority of people live and prosper when they are working for what they get not standing in line with hands out. That's why God said, "If any will not work, neither let him eat." 2 Thessalonians 3:10. And, that a man's rights are not demanded based on a law but guaranteed by an attitude of life. That's why we need a return to those Godly principles on which this country was built. Respect based on words like "do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Matthew 7:12. It's time you learn these lessons!

We wonder. How does God see our great nation as we finish up 1995? God, be merciful and lift us up!

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CHRISTMAS KITS 30% OFF
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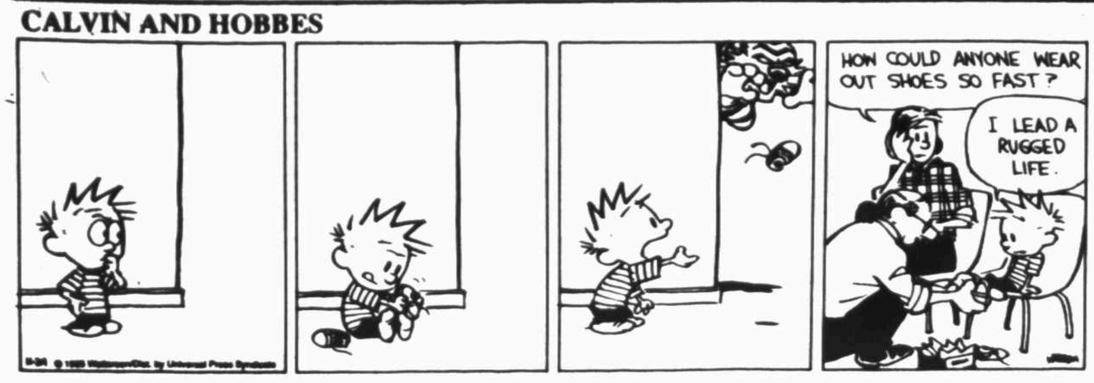
NOV 24 1995

CALVIN AND HOBBES



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

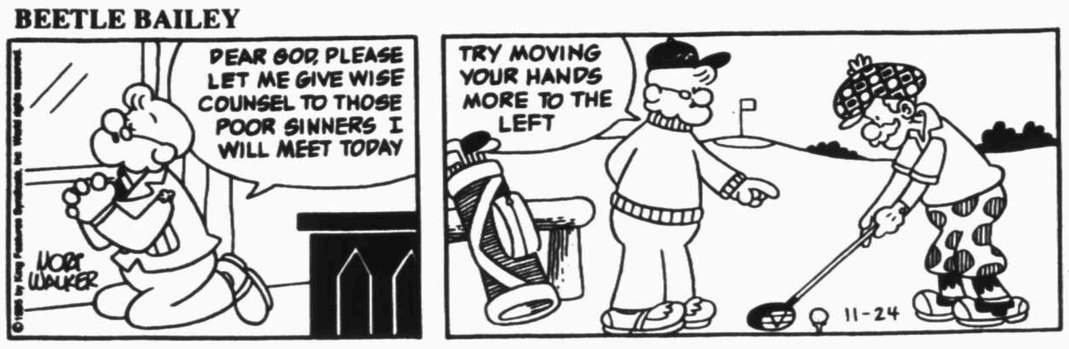
FUNKY WINKERBEAN

LUANN

BLONDIE

MARY WORTH

BEETLE BAILEY



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Travel promises wonderful rewards. Keep a suitcase packed! Your widely-admired ability to organize the work-place and influence people moves you into a leadership position. The means for educating a child will be found. Be decisive when you sense changes are needed. A romance may have run its course. Work hard. A strong financial base will help you hitch your wagon to a star.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: columnist William F. Buckley Jr., actress Geraldine Page, pianist composer Scott Joplin, basketball great Oscar Robertson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your faith in someone will be richly rewarded. Stand up for your principles. Family members need your input. Withhold nothing. Dress to impress when attending meetings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Public opinion shifts. You breathe a huge sigh of relief. Move ahead with confidence where a business plan is concerned. Momentum builds, boosting productivity. Be cautious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A great day for getting better organized or straightening out a misunderstanding. Use any quiet time to think about setting new goals. Lend a helping hand to someone trying to make a fresh start.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You see a friend in a new light today. Reassess a current alliance. Bringing a romance out in the open forces someone to make up their mind. Insist younger members help with household chores.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are imaginative and smart but need to further your education. Enroll in night school or attend weekend classes. A last-minute invitation from friends helps brighten your weekend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Adopt a positive, can-do attitude in a business situation! You will get the results you desire. Share a romantic evening with your mate. Pillow talk helps the two of you decide on new priorities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New goals present themselves to you now. Reflecting on your previous accomplishments reminds you of a clever strategy. If a co-worker seems confused, go over the instructions a second time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pour on the charm! Your vibrant personality will convince someone to go out on a limb for you. Make deft moves on the career front. Your timing is superb. Open the door to romance tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is no time for passivity. Show self-reliance and real persistence. A ride on the romantic merry-go-round could leave you dizzy. Start mapping out your course for the next few months.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A friend reveals a surprising secret. Do not let this information change your relationship. Meet an unexpected challenge in high spirits. Your intuition is right on target where romance is concerned. Speak from the heart.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your creativity is at a peak. Get in touch with your parental instincts. A troubled child or teen-ager needs your help. A baking or cooking project goes well.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Speak out strongly on current events and world problems. A pet project receives new support from the general public. Become a tireless worker for the poor or chronically ill. Tremendous spiritual growth is featured.

PEANUTS

SHOE

ANDY CAPP

CATHY

THE WIZARD OF ID

STEVE ROPER

AN EFFECTIVE TOOL IN FIGHTING CRIME
MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS
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REMAIN ANONYMOUS H CASH REWARDS

LEND A HAND TO HUMANITY
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
686-8877

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANOTHER STRAW

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ J 5
♡ 7 6 2
◇ Q 6 4
♣ J 9 5 3 2

WEST
♠ 8 4 2
♡ Q 10 9
◇ J 9 7 3
♣ K 6 4

EAST
♠ 7 3
♡ J 8 4 3
◇ 10 8
♣ A Q 10 8 7

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 9 6
♡ A K 5
◇ A K 5 2
♣ Void

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
2♠	Pass	2◇	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
3◇	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♡	Pass	4♠	Pass
5♠	Pass	5◇	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♣

Don't be satisfied with the first line that leaps at you the moment dummy hits the table. Take a second and third look at your combined assets and see if there isn't another chance as well.

South's two clubs was artificial and forcing and North's two diamonds and three clubs were both negatives. When South made two cue-bids, one above game, North finally gave in and showed a card in diamonds. South needed no further encouragement to bid a small slam.

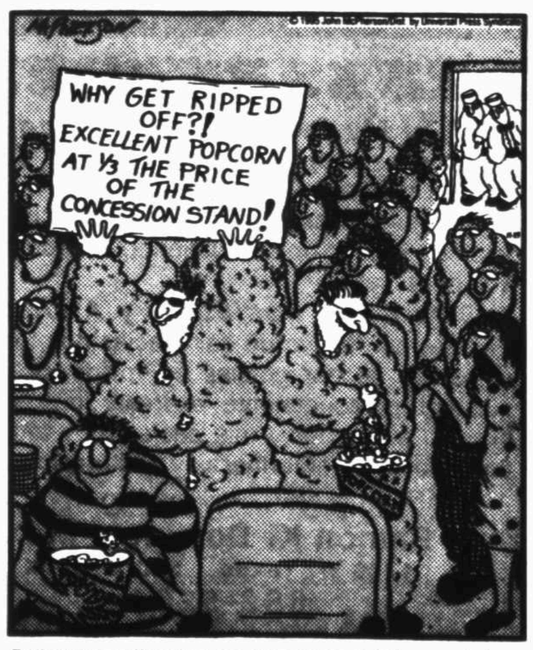
West led a club, ruffed in the closed hand. Obviously, the slam is cold if diamonds break 3-3, but the probabilities favored a 4-2 division. Declarer found a way to improve the odds if East held two diamonds and no more than two trumps.

At trick two declarer cashed a high trump, followed by the king and queen of diamonds. Then came a diamond from the table. Had East followed, declarer would have had to hope the suit divided evenly and gone up with the ace. As the cards lay, East had a choice of losing options.

If East trumps, the defender is ruffing 'on air' since declarer will follow with a losing diamond. When East cannot remove dummy's last trump, declarer will win any return, cash the high diamond to discard a heart from the board as East discards, then ruff a heart and lose no heart trick. And if East doesn't ruff, declarer's high diamond will win and the fourth diamond is ruffed with the jack of trumps. A heart will then be declarer's only loser.

Learn to be a better bridge player! Subscribe now to the Goren Bridge Letter by calling (800)788-1225 for information. Or write to Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4410, Chicago, IL 60680-4410.

CLOSE TO HOME



Following a tip from an anonymous informant, two ushers uncover the largest popcorn-smuggling operation in the history of U.S. movie theaters.

DOONESBURY

GARFIELD

FAMILY CIRCUS

FRIDAY EVE			
Broadcast	O	C	6:
(3) KMID	2	3	News
(5) KPEJ	24	5	The S some
(7) KOSA	7	7	News
(9) KWES	9	9	News
(10) KMLM	42	12	The L
(13) KOCV	36	13	The N Lehre
Cable	O	C	6
(8) CNBC		8	Mone Club
(10) WGN		10	Famil ters
(11) WTBS		11	
(12) BRAV		18	Twin
(19) BET		20	Thea
(21) DISN		21	
(22) FAM		23	The ought
(24) CNN		35	Mone
(26) ESPN		36	Sport ter
(27) USA		37	Wing 1851
(28) FX		38	
(29) A&E		39	Rock Dauc
(41) NICK		41	Ren & Stimp
(42) LIFE		43	
(49) UNI		49	La Bu
(50) HSE		50	Hock Week
(51) COM		51	
Premium	O	C	6
(14) DISC		14	Arthu Clark
(15) AMC		15	
(16) TNN		16	Danc
(17) TNT		17	
(22) MAX		22	
(29) VC1		29	
(39) CHTS2		40	
(31) CHTS1		31	
(32) TMC		32	
(33) SHOW		33	
(34) HBO		34	Inside
(30) HC		30	

DOONESBURY

GARFIELD

FAMILY CIRCUS

"Do we have any marshmallows? I'm gonna shoot 'em at people I like."

DENNIS THE MENACE

"BOY, THE STARS ARE REALLY SMILING TONIGHT!"

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

FRIDAY EVENING — November 24, 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 989	Wheel of Fortune	Family Matters	Boy Meets World	Step by Step 6540	Hangin' Mr. Cooper	20/20 7521		News 17095	Cheers 93415	Roseanne 3142	Nightline 67837
(5) KPEJ	24	5	The Simpsons	Home Improvement	Strange Luck: The Box 45908		The X-Files: Nisei (Part 1 of 2) 21326		Star Trek: Voyager: Maneuvers 34892		Home Improvement	In the Heat of the Night 509453		Stephanie Miller
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 3989	Entertainment Ton.					Rabe: Starling Over 27908		News 4133255	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married ... Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 5705	Seinfeld 6057					TV's Funniest Friends & Neighbors 61366		News 9653328	The Tonight Show (10:35) 3041279		Late Night Conan
(12) KMLM	42	12	The Light of the Southwest 440076		The Trippe		Frederick K. Price		Praise the Lord 22095				Dino	Charisma
(13) KOCV	36	13	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer 600057		Washington Week	Wall St. Week	McLaughlin Group	TechnoPolitics	Talking With David Frost: Bill Gates 370279		To Be Announced 373366		Off the Air	

Cable	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4) CNBC		8	Money Club	Steals and Deals	Gerry Spence	Equal Time	Rivera Live 4529873		Charles Grodin 4549637		Real Personal	Equal Time	Rivera Live 8120705	
(10) WGN		10	Family Matters	Newhart 998106					News 353163		Night Court	Simon & Simon 636328		The Honeymooners
(11) WTBS		11												
(16) BRAV		18	Twin Peaks 729182						The Coltrane Legacy					
(18) BET		20	Thee	Benson	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul Top 20				Benson	News	Jazz Central	
(21) DISN		21							Earls, Indians					
(23) FAM		23	The Waltons: The Thoroughbred 426415		Highway to Heaven: Friends 226106		Rescue 911: Women to the Rescue 921714		The 700 Club 521958					
(33) CNN		35	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Politics	Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Showbiz
(38) ESPN		36	SportsCenter	College Basketball: Kentucky vs. Maryland 609434				College Basketball: Preseason NIT Championship 357569			SportsCenter		College Basketball 678637	
(37) USA		37	Wings 185183	Wings 176415	Murder, She Wrote 558095						Duckman 159873			
(30) FX		38					Dynasty 5098273		In Color	In Color	Vegas 2743106		Mission: Impossible	
(39) A&E		39	Rockford Files: The Deuce 262811		Biography: Santa Claus 914637		Investigative Reports 990057		Ancient Mysteries 903521		Law & Order: Renunciation 913906		Biography: Santa Claus 596415	
(41) NICK		41	Ren & Stimpy	Ren & Stimpy	The Munsters	I Dream of Jeannie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched 934366	Mary Tyler Moore	Taxi 247502	Welcome Kotter	Dick Van Dyke	Bob Newhart	The Lucy Show
(35) LIFE		43									Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Late Date
(48) UNI		49	La Duena 71908				Alondra 16434		Nuestra Selena 38296		Noticiero Univision	Impacto Extra		
(59) HSE		50	Hockey Week	ATP Tour Magazine	SportsTalk 26724		NBA Basketball: Denver Nuggets at Dallas Mavericks 371340				Press Box 17250	NBA Action 33296	Press Box 66347	Football Forecast
(61) COM		51												

Premium	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
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(29) VC1		29												
(40) CHTS2		40												
(31) CHTS1		31												
(32) TMC		32												
(33) SHOW		33		On the Set: Home								Frontal Comedy	Sherman Oaks	
(34) HBO		34	Inside the NFL 817347											
(30) HC		30					Soft Bodies 6484705		City Girls: Las Vegas					

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PEOPLE

Christopher Reeve hopes for another chance at fatherhood

NEW YORK — As **Christopher Reeve** works at recovering from a paralyzing spinal cord injury, his goals include another chance for fatherhood.

In an interview with NBC, Reeve said "another child" is one of the "hopes and dreams" he and his wife, **Dana**, have for the future.

The interview is to be broadcast next week on the "Today" show. In it, Reeve also discusses his rehabilitation and the support and inspiration he has received from family and friends.

Reeve is recovering from a horse-riding accident last spring that left him paralyzed. He is being treated at the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange, N.J.

SYDNEY, Australia — Evangelist **Billy Graham** was ordered by doctors to cancel a preaching tour of Australia and New Zealand scheduled for February and March.

Graham, 77, was diagnosed several years ago as suffering from Parkinson's disease. According to a statement, Graham's doctors said they feared that two months away from home and his primary health support could intensify his condition. He also was reluctant to leave his wife, who suffers from a painful back problem.

"My heart is broken that I cannot join with the Christians in Australia and New Zealand in fulfilling their progressive vision to take the Gospel to the marketplace," the statement quoted Graham as saying.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentina's best-known hairdresser says his scissors could make Princess Diana happier.

"She's very beautiful and has wonderful hair. But like any woman, she'll thrive on a new look," said **Roberto Giordano**, who claimed to have permission to attend to Diana. "I can make her happier."

Diana arrived in Argentina on Thursday for a four-day visit, her first trip abroad since her televised admission of adultery during her marriage to **Prince Charles**.

Her visit has attracted widespread media coverage in Argentina, a country known for its attention to style and fashion.

Giordano said a team of beauticians would travel with Diana throughout her stay, giving her manicures and skin treatment. But to give her a new look, he has to await a royal go-ahead, he said.

Luis Amarrilla, an assistant in Giordano's stylish Buenos Aires salon, said his eyes were on Diana's bangs.

"Her layered bangs are too long. If they were shorter, she'd look so much younger, so much nicer," Amarrilla said. "Maybe, just maybe, that would help her forget the personal problems which you and I know she has."

LOS ANGELES — **Don Henley** is as defiant as ever.

The rock 'n' roll prophet of doom who blasted the media in "Dirty Laundry," the pillaging of California in "The Last Resort" and public education in "Johnny Can't Read" is at it again.

This time it's the bonus track "Garden of Allah" on his new greatest hits album "Actual Miles." In the song, the devil returns to Earth to discover that America has gone so far off the rails that he's not needed.

"It's another in a series of hotel songs, because I think hotels are a great metaphor for life. We check in and eventually check out," the founding member of the Eagles said.

Henley completed the song as the **O.J. Simpson** trial was coming to a close.

He said that at the time, Los Angeles "had a very macabre atmosphere. It was that limbo time between the end of summer and the rainy season when things just generally get strange," Henley said.

"The trial made them even stranger," he added. "We are living in the age of cultural relativism. In other words, 'This is wrong — compared to what?' The lines between right and wrong, good and evil have been blurred more than ever."

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — A week after undergoing heart surgery, former **Gov. Thomas Kean** left the hospital and headed home for Thanksgiving dinner.

"This is a Thanksgiving I'll always remember," said Kean, 60.

The former governor said he was feeling well and was grateful for the hundreds of cards and calls he received from friends and supporters.

He mentioned that he had received a call from President Clinton and that they had spoken for half an hour.

Hospital staffers presented him with a sweatshirt embossed with a message playing on the "New Jersey and You" slogan he popularized during his two terms as governor during the 1980s. It read: "Morristown Memorial Hospital and You: Perfect Together."

Kean, who is president of Drew University, underwent angioplasty to clear a blocked coronary artery.

Compiled from Associated Press wire reports.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Essayist Elia
5 Summer stinger
9 Espied
12 "The Tempest" role
14 Contradict
15 Before angle or pod
16 Refused to discuss
18 Service station purchase
19 Distributor
20 Memorial Day race
21 Colorado ski town
24 Ten pins in one try
26 Olympics contender
28 "— fideles..."
31 Collar stiffener
32 Trolley
35 John Jacob — 36 Term of respect
37 Tidbits
39 Part of HRH
40 Eat away at
42 California Valley
43 Approximately
44 Carreras, Domingo and Pavarotti
46 Implicate
48 Pilfers
51 Detonated
52 Deeds
54 "Rug"
56 Scary word?
57 Main part
62 Vase
63 Place for a fight
64 Mister, in Chihuahua
65 Kind of shirt
66 Microscopic
67 Peaceful bird

DOWN
1 Before Vegas
2 Singer Garfunkle
3 "O, sole —..."
4 Entertainer Vereen
5 Gov. William and Tuesday
6 Apportion
7 — Nevada
8 Walker, for short
9 Just a — away: close
10 Dry
11 Shrewd
13 River bank
14 Forbid
17 Attended
20 Eisenhower and Turner
21 Clothing
22 "Basic Instincts" star
23 Layer
25 Actress Lupino and others
26 Bankable item
27 Makes mistakes
29 Doesn't walk in a straight line
30 Actor Flynn
33 — live and breathe!
34 Tout de — : all the same
37 Only
38 Spry
41 Polka —
43 Spanish gold
45 Zen enlightenment
47 Consecrate
49 Actress Sophia
50 Cheerful
52 Be adjacent to
53 Center
55 Split — soup
57 "— Ballou"
58 Actor Danson
59 Yoko
60 Before Dec.
61 Before

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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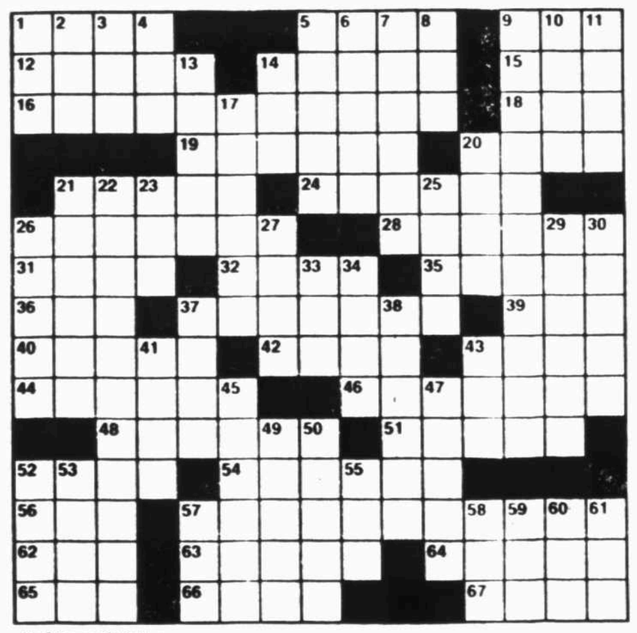

By Norma Steinberg
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11/24/95

NOV 24 1995

Brain chemical infamous for strokes now believed to control our aggressive and sexual behavior

By NATALIE ANGIER
c.1995 N.Y. Times News Service

A brain chemical already infamous for its role in human strokes also holds sway over aggressive and sexual behavior, at least in male mice, scientists have reported.

Researchers at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore have found that male mice specifically bred to lack a gene essential for the production of nitric oxide, a molecule that allows nerve cells to communicate, are relentlessly aggressive against their fellow males, often to the point of killing them.

The altered mice also pursue females monomaniacally, mounting them repeatedly even when the females are not in heat and screech vocally in apparent protest.

Dr. Solomon H. Snyder and his colleagues propose that nitric oxide may normally serve as a brake on excessive and potentially dangerous behaviors, and that a lack of the chemical leads to wild, impulsive activity. They suggest the findings may have implications for understanding some forms of human aggression, although they emphasize that studies to support such a claim remain to be done.

"This work certainly doesn't mean that the major or even any significant proportion of violent criminal behavior is due to abnormalities in nitric oxide," Dr. Snyder said in a telephone interview. Nevertheless, he added, he has been impressed by how often "mouse behavior can predict human behavior."

The new report, which appears Thursday in the journal Nature, is sure to be a splash of gasoline on the flames of debate surrounding the contribution of genes to aggressive and criminal conduct.

Other researchers familiar with the latest work say that while the studies are well done and the findings provocative, they are disturbed by the haste with which the scientists extrapolate from rodents to humans.

"It's the first demonstration that nitric oxide has some effect on behavior, and it's valuable for that reason," said Dr. Evan S. Balaban of the Neurosciences Institute in San Diego.

"But I'm disturbed by the extension of the claims to human beings." In a field where circumspection is normally taken to extremes, he said, "it's one of the least sensitively written papers I've seen in a long time."

The last paragraph of the paper, for example, says that nitric oxide "may be a major mediator of sexual and aggressive behavior, relevant for studies of their biological determination in humans as well as mice."

Dr. Joseph T. Coyle, chairman of the department of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School in Boston said, "The results are quite interesting, but we have to be very cautious about what this means in terms of human behavior."

Nitric oxide is a gaseous compound that scientists only recently have discovered can act in the human brain as a neurotransmitter, a chemical that transmits signals between nerve cells. Elsewhere in the body, a different form of nitric oxide has been shown to control the erection of the penis.

Scientists have also learned that during a stroke, the brain releases massive quantities of nitric oxide, which greatly increases damage to the neural tissue. Animal experiments indicate that by blocking nitric oxide synthase, the enzyme responsible for making the gas, the incidence of stroke can be reduced by 70 percent. The pharmaceutical industry is now seeking drugs that could safely impede the enzyme in humans and thus either prevent strokes or at least limit their severity.

In fact, the Johns Hopkins research team began the newly reported work to study strokes and other aspects of physiology, not aggression. They genetically manipulated laboratory mice to delete the gene responsible for nitric oxide synthase, creating a colony of so-called knockout mice. The mice looked physically normal and in many ways behaved like garden-variety rodents.

"This surprised us, and it was extremely frustrating that they were so normal," Snyder said. "If you want to publish a paper describing your knockout, it's boring to say nothing happened."

But the scientists soon observed that many mornings, when they checked cages of male knockout mice that had been housed together, one or two of the mice would be dead. They suspected natural causes at first, but soon realized that the mice were killing each other.

They then began systematic behavioral studies. Under normal circumstances, when two male mice are put together in a cage, they fight with each other at first, but soon establish a dominance hierarchy. The subordinate male will concede his inferior status by flipping over on his back and baring his throat; and the dominant male will then accept the gesture and leave the loser alone.

The knockout males did no such thing. They kept fighting and fighting, and if one male were to bare his throat submissively, said Snyder, "the knockout mouse would go for it and tear his neck apart."

When paired with females, the knockout males were not violent, but rather unstoppably ardent. A normal male, when confronted with a female that is not in estrus, may try to mount her once or twice, but quickly backs off. The knockout males, however, knew no such restraint. "They would keep trying to mount the female, no matter how much she screamed," said Snyder.

The role of nitric oxide as a curb on aggressive and sexual appetite appears to be sex-specific. Female mice lacking the nitric oxide synthase gene are not unusually aggressive toward one another, the scientists reported.

Snyder said that was because female mice were not normally combative toward other females, and therefore did not have the behavior to become unhinged. But he said that the focus of their work had been on males and so not much could be concluded about behavioral changes in females.

Dr. Randy J. Nelson, another author of the new report, said he had observed many different examples of genetic or chemical manipulations that had stimulated hyperaggressive behavior in mice, and that all paled in comparison with what he had seen in male mice lacking nitric oxide synthase.

The researchers theorize that nitric oxide operates most potently in the limbic system of the brain, where emotions and sexual behaviors are regulated. They also think its role is highly specific, geared toward controlling one's sexual and aggressive appetite.

They tried to rule out alternative explanations, for example that the loss of the gene affected the animal's sense of smell and thus its ability to recognize a familiar animal long enough to stop beating up on it. Knockout mice, however, could locate hidden cookies as well as normal mice.

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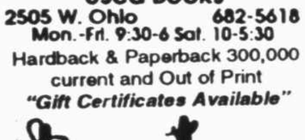

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Celebr

By John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES
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Celebrities declare war on pushy paparazzi

By John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — You take your pictures, you take your chances.

Hollywood celebrities literally are fighting back at the paparazzi, physically assaulting shutterbugs paid handsomely to catch stars in private and sometimes embarrassing moments.

In the last several weeks, Alec Baldwin was arrested for beating a videographer camped outside the actor's suburban Los Angeles home, Robert De Niro battled with a New York photographer and Woody Harrelson and Will Smith both went after tabloid shooters in separate airport incidents.

"It's not a little out of control, it's a lot out of control," says Pat Kingsley, the town's top publicist with a client list including Jodie Foster, Tom Cruise, Tom Hanks, Demi Moore and Whitney Houston.

'It's open season on photographers. Celebrities know they can get away with murder. What we do is not against the law. Assault is against the law.'
— E.L. Woody, Paparazzi TV

The spate of violent encounters are the most unusual twist in what always has been a bizarre compact. Celebrities need paparazzi like sharks need remoras: without each other, both suffer. Performers who can't attract photographers anymore are in professional tailspin.

The new factor is video. Unlike still photography, video captures everything a celebrity says and does, including taking swings at cameras. Video also has a longer shelf life. A snapshot can be quickly forgotten. A revealing video clip might be played over and over again. Even if a star apologizes for impetuous behavior, it's the behavior — not the contrite explanation — that sticks in the mind.

"The only thing an artist owns is his image — and when that image is hurt, the artist has no recourse. The damage is done," says press agent Paul Bloch, who represents Sylvester Stallone, Steven Seagal, James Caan and many others.

Underneath the bumps and bruises, the photographers maintain they are lawfully performing their jobs on public property. Pointing to a spotty record of prosecution — charges against De Niro were dropped, and so far Baldwin has not been charged — the cameramen believe authorities are giving celebrities license to pummel.

"It's open season on photographers. Celebrities know they can get away with murder," says E.L. Woody, whose Paparazzi TV is one of the leading suppliers of celebrity videotape. "What we do is not against the law. Assault is against the law."

Adds paparazzo Phil Ramey: "Because of the lack of police enforcement, celebrities think they can get away with it."

Publicists for the stars say the photographers goad the celebrities into boiling over: Sean Penn having a quiet dinner won't sell, but a shot of him going nuts is worth thousands of dollars.

"They try to incite a performer so they will get better footage," says Kingsley. "Somebody just walking into a restaurant or sitting in a car — they can't sell that for much. So they are trying to create a market for their footage."

Publicist Stan Rosenfield said "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" star Smith recently was followed out of a local airport by a video crew. Smith at first was polite, but when the cameraman followed Smith to baggage claim and the parking lot, Smith's patience waned. The cameraman eventually blocked the car door, Rosenfield says, and Smith took a swing.

"That slap created a $10,000 sale to 'Hard Copy,'" Rosenfield says. The tabloid television show said the sale was for between $2,000 and $3,000 and that "Hard Copy" included a statement from Smith.

De Niro was accosted by a video-toting paparazzo, Rosenfield says, "for the sole purpose of trying to create monetary value for his tape." The actor's lawyer, Ed Hayes, says an attorney for videographer Joseph Ligier offered to make the tape disappear for $300,000. "It's a little racket," Hayes said. Ligier's attorney, Anthony Amascato, declined to comment, citing a pending investigation.

Several publicists say the photographers are focusing their lenses on celebrities' children just to rankle their parents.

Several publicists say the photographers are focusing their lenses on celebrities' children just to rankle their parents. Kingsley says Harrelson told two photographers they could take pictures of him but not daughter Denni. Baldwin confronted photographer Alan Zanger as he was coming home from the hospital with his wife, Kim Basinger, and their three-day-old daughter, Ireland.

Zanger videotaped Baldwin from inside a vehicle with tinted windows, his attorney says. Baldwin somehow determined Zanger was behind the dark glass, and eventually punched Zanger in the eye and nose, lawyer Neil S. Steiner says. Zanger has sued Baldwin for unspecified damages.

"There's no way Baldwin can claim his privacy was invaded. It's nonsense," Steiner says. "When you're a star, you put yourself in the public eye. I don't think there's anything worse that can happen to a celebrity than the media ignoring him. They live for this and (Baldwin) has only gotten what he asked for."

Ramey says no one is targeting children. "Celebrities' kids have always been photographed," he says. "At some events, celebrities willingly pose with their kids. Now the celebrities are using their children to legitimize their ridiculous behavior."

Paul Adao, one of the photographers involved in the Woody Harrelson fracas at the Martha's Vineyard airport, says he did nothing to provoke the "Cheers" alumnus. Tape of the confrontation was shown on "Hard Copy," and the show also ran a statement from Harrelson.

"We were not there to take pictures of him getting into a rampage. We were just there to take pictures. He made it an incident," Adao says. "If they are saying the photographers are starting this, why don't they prove it?"

With more people toting around palm-sized video cameras, bootleg tapes are flooding the market — and there appear to be buyers, from "American Journal" to "Inside Edition."

An extra in Kevin Costner's upcoming movie "Tin Cup" secretly recorded a staged movie fight scene, and the video turned up several days later on "Hard Copy." The filmmakers were furious not just that the tape was broadcast but that "Hard Copy" suggested Costner had lost his temper and was actually fighting, rather than performing a scripted scene.

Constitutional protections for this kind of videotape or photograph are a joke, Rosenfield says. "I don't think these people are journalists and should be protected by the First Amendment," he says. "Any yahoo can go out and buy a video camera."

System fails 6-year-old who was tortured before being killed

NEW YORK (AP) — The system failed 6-year-old Alisa Izquierdo and it cost her her life. Neighbors heard her screams and did nothing, and the pleas of those who did intervene fell on deaf ears.

On Thursday, her mother, Awilda Lopez, 29, was charged with second-degree murder and endangering the welfare of the child, said Officer Debra Kearns, a police spokeswoman.

"I didn't do it," the 29-year-old mother of six said as she was walked out of the police precinct.

Alisa's body was found Wednesday in the family's apartment. She was covered with bruises and cigarette burns. Some of her fingers were broken and there were signs she had been sexually abused, authorities said.

"In my 22 years of service, this has been the worst case of child abuse I've ever seen," Lt. Luis Gonzalez said.

The apartment was orderly and Lopez's five other children, ages 2 to 9, didn't appear to be injured, police said. They have been turned over to welfare authorities.

Lopez had told relatives that Alisa knew voodoo, and she was afraid of the little girl, Brunilda Rivera, the suspect's sister, told The New York Times.

Neighbor Millie Vasquez said she would hear Alisa crying in the middle of the night: "Mommy, please stop. No more."

Other neighbors also said they heard screams or strange thuds coming from the apartment, and did nothing.

"I wish I had called Family Services or something," neighbor Wen Kuen Ng said.

An autopsy showed Alisa died from blunt impact injuries to the head, which caused a brain hemorrhage, said Ellen Borakove, spokeswoman for the city medical examiner.

Rivera said she reported her sister to the child welfare agency in 1989 and that Alisa was taken from Lopez for a year. Afterward, she said, her sister cut her out of her life and she lost track of the children.

Officials at the school where Alisa attended kindergarten from September 1994 to December 1994, said they notified social services that they thought the girl was being abused but that no action was taken.

Renelda Higgins, a spokeswoman for the city's Child Welfare Administration said state confidentiality laws prevented her from commenting.

Andrew Lachman, who represents the school district where Alisa attended kindergarten, said her mother pulled her out of school last December and led officials to believe she was enrolling elsewhere for first grade.

Even so, he said, workers from the school — where Alisa's two older siblings continued to go — visited the Lopez home twice to monitor it. He said that they did not spot any trouble on either visit.

Ancestor left legacy of Y chromosome, new study suggests

NEW YORK (AP) — Every man on Earth today can trace his Y chromosome to one male who lived about 190,000 years ago, before anatomically modern humans had evolved, a study suggests.

There were many males around at the time, but only this one left a Y chromosome legacy that persists today, said researcher Michael Hammer.

The Y chromosome is one of the 24 kinds of microscopic threads that hold genes. Unlike the other chromosomes, it is passed only from father to son.

The new study also supports the idea that modern humans arose in one place, rather than evolving on more than one continent.

Hammer, an assistant research scientist at the University of Arizona in Tucson, published the work in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

He compared the detailed makeup of a tiny piece of the Y chromosome as sampled from eight Africans of various backgrounds, two Australians, three Japanese and two Europeans. The idea was to look for how varied that piece was among the different ethnic groups, and then calculate how long it would take for evolution to produce the diversity he found.

The results suggest that all men alive today could trace their Y chromosomes back for about 188,000 years to the same person. "We would all have a Y chromosome that existed in the same guy," Hammer said.

Hammer said the study suggests that the ancestor lived just before anatomically modern humans appeared around 100,000 years ago, a date that is in some dispute among scientists.

While many scientists say anatomically modern people arose about 100,000 years ago in Africa, others say modern humans arose in different parts of the world at different times.

Last May, other scientists published a study saying the Y chromosome in modern-day men can be traced back 270,000 years.

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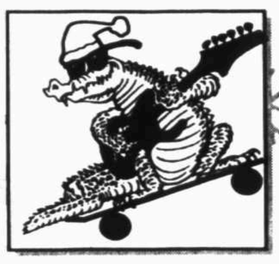
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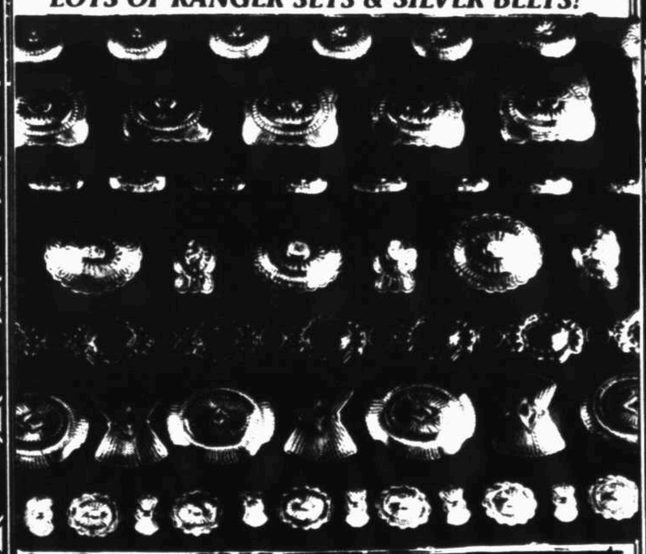
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LIFESTYLE & ACTIVE TIMES

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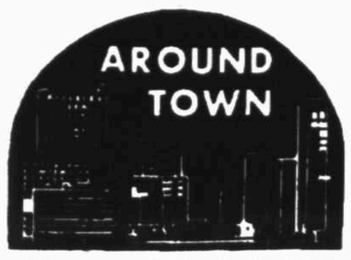

Museum of the Southwest's Marian Blakemore Planetarium has several events scheduled for early December.

Planetarium sky shows will begin with "Earth Watch" at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 and 1 p.m. Dec. 2 at the planetarium. This show examines reports of global warming, ozone depletion and possibilities of more catastrophic events.

"Young People's Astronomy," an introduction of the planetarium for children aged 7 and younger, is scheduled for 11 a.m. Dec. 2. "Larry Cat in Space" will be featured.

West Texas Astronomers will host a free star party 8:30-10:30 p.m. Dec. 8, weather permitting. Viewing equipment and assistance will be provided by members of the astronomers' group. Orientation will be presented in the planetarium with the viewing session in Haley Park.

Planetarium admission is free for museum members, and for non-members, admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children aged 12 and younger. Children must be accompanied by adults. Reservations are requested for groups of 10 or more. Tickets are available 30 minutes before show time. Call 683-2882 or 570-7770...

...MUSEUM OF the Southwest will host its ninth annual Tree Lighting and Carol Sing 7 p.m. Dec. 7 at the museum. Sun Country Gentlemen choral group will lead the carols. Santa Claus will be on hand to talk to children and pose for photographs. Parents are invited to bring their cameras. Decorator trees and the exhibit, "Contemporary Art of the Navajo Nation," will be on display. Designers of the trees are A-1 Floral, Lamar Coats/Allstate Insurance, Dan Haller/Antiques Etc., Lynn Layman's fifth-grade class at Greathouse Elementary School, Sharon Spear-Smith/Permian Interiors, Westside Lions Club, and Cynthia Wolfe. Flowers by Ron will provide the door wreath...

...CITY OF Odessa Parks and Recreation Department will present a Women's Self-Defense Course 7-9 p.m. Dec. 5 at Sherwood Community Center in Odessa. Cost will be $5 per person.

The course is designed for women aged 15 years and older who are interested in learning self-defense tactics. Instructors will be representatives of the Odessa Police Department and the Tu-Kong Martial Arts Academy.

The course will include classroom demonstration and practice of self-defense techniques. Gymnasium attire is required.

To register or for more information call 368-3548...

..."HOLIDAY HOSPITALITY," sponsored by Hospice of Midland, will be 6:30-9 pm. Dec. 5 at First Presbyterian Church of Midland's Lynn Hall, 800 W. Texas (one block east of Hospice House; parking and entrance on B Street). Hospice families and volunteers will be honored guests...

...MIDLAND-ODESSA Symphony and Chorale will present "Holiday Pops" 8 p.m. Nov. 30 at Midland Center and 8 p.m. Dec. 3 at Holiday Inn Centre in Odessa. Selections will include seasonal music and a Christmas carol sing-a-long. Tickets for the family event are $30 for adult and $25 for student for reserved seating; $20 for adult and $15 for student for reserved area of tables; and $10 for adults and $8 for students for general admission. Group discounts are available. For more information call 563-0921...

...PERMIAN BASIN Blues Society will meet 7 p.m. Dec. 6 at Alley Cat's Bar and Grill, 615 W. Wall in Midland. For more information call 332-7881 or 570-7171...

...MIDLAND FESTIVAL Ballet, Lee Singers and Midland/Odessa Symphony will present "The Nutcracker" 8 p.m. Dec. 9 and 2:30 p.m. Dec. 10 at Lee High School's auditorium in Midland, and 8 p.m. Dec. 16 at Big Spring Municipal Auditorium.

Guest dancers from New York City Ballet for the Midland performances will be Bart Cook as Father Drosselmier, Maria Caleghari as the Sugar Plum Fairy and Cornell Crabtree as the Cavalier. Mary Beth Budd and Jose Beraca of New York Metropolitan Opera will be Sugar Plum Fairy and Cavalier, respectively, at the Big Spring performance. The guest dancers will be joined by 85 local dancers.

Corporate sponsor is Midland American Bank, with additional sponsorship from KMID-TV, KOCV-TV and the *Reporter-Telegram*. Tickets are $10 for adults and $7.50 for children and senior citizens. Tickets are on sale at Midland Park Mall's Customer Service booth. For more information call 694-6356...

FAMILY MATTERS

Former spouses confused about holiday arrangements

By Jim May, Ph.D.

DEAR FAMILY: I've just gotten off the telephone with my ex-husband and for the millionth time he's creating problems for me and my children over holiday visitation. He and his wife can't ever make up their minds about when they want my children. This time there's a problem with Thanksgiving because his family is going to all meet in Dallas and they want to take the children. We had already worked all of this out last year when they wanted to have the children on a different schedule than ordered by the court, and I foolishly agreed.

May

Now it's their turn to have the children for Thanksgiving, but I had alrady traded with last year to accommodate *her* family's visit. My husband's argument is that his parents are old and this may be the last time that all of his family will get together with them. I don't want to be coldhearted, but what about me? I'm trying to be fair, but this is really testing me. He's already told our children and naturally they are really excited about seeing all of their cousins.

What am I supposed to do? How am I supposed to feel about all of this? I believe that I am a good Christian but this just isn't fair. I don't want to be selfish but I don't want to spend two Thanksgivings in a row by myself. My parents are deceased and that was one of the reasons that I enjoyed holidays with my ex because he has a big family who meets and celebrates the holidays. This just reminds me how lonely I am now.

Is it wrong of me to insist that he follow his agreement, since I was nice about it last year and "traded?" I feel like I'm damned no matter what I do. I know one thing, I'll never change the court visitation arrangements again to help him out. CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: No wonder you are confused — these "Solomon questions" are very difficult to answer. Is it feasible or practical to work out something so you and the children celebrate Thanksgiving together here first, and then send them to his parents' home? I know that would be added expense and you did not say how many children you have. Another possibility might be for you and the children to celebrate together half-way to Dallas. Perhaps another option would be for you to celebrate here and then have him meet you in Abilene on Friday morning. These are just alternative ideas, and I am sure there are many more options than these.

You are to be commended for your generosity and willingness to be flexible under challenging circumstances. Trying to work these things out where everyone can be happy is often virtually impossible. It may not have even been possible if you two were still married to each other.

Discuss the situation with your ex-husband with the idea that "fair is fair." He made a deal and he should honor it. He should be willing to accomodate your wishes like you did his. Now if he wanted to make another trade *in the same year,* then that might be another possibility — say, something at Christmas. This entire process is so difficult, even when everyone is trying, because of the physical reality of the children not being able to be in two places at once.

I hope that you two can work this out satisfactorily. You deserve to enjoy the holidays and to be in the proper spirit. However this works out, please try to not let it steal your happiness.

DEAR READERS: Thanksgiving is a good time for us to take the time to count our blessings. We often get so caught up in al the challenges of day-to-day living that we forget to be thankful for all that we do have. Consider making a gratitude list. On that list write all the things you are grateful to God for giving you. For example:

I am grateful to God for my health.

I am grateful to God for the health of my wife and children.

I am grateful to God for the sock drawer that magically fills up with clean socks and underwear each week.

I am grateful to God for my job and the joy it affords me.

I am grateful to God for the joy of watching my children participate in academic, social and sports activities.

I am grateful to God for His church and its blessings.

I am grateful to God for a loving and devoted dog.

I am grateful to God for my wife who humors me even when I'm way off base.

I am grateful to God for exercise and how good it makes me feel.

I am grateful to God for wonderful in-laws and their love.

I am grateful to God for sobriety and its blessings.

And so on. Have a Happy Thanksgiving!

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

Questions for this column should be addressed to Family Matters, P.O. Box 10485, Midland, 79702.

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DEAR ABBY

Message left of telephone reaches its target too late

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: One day last week, my mother went to my son's elementary school and picked "Joey" up before he got on the school bus to go home. She took him for ice cream and to play in the park.

Van Buren

This would have been fine with me, except for the fact that she didn't tell me she was going to do it.

I went to meet Joey's bus, and when he didn't get off I immediately rushed to his school, assuming he had been left behind.

When I didn't find him at school, the principal called the police and sent me home to wait for Joey in case he returned.

When I arrived home, I found the message my mother had left on my answering machine. Fortunately, everything turned out OK.

I told my mother that she should not have picked Joey up without telling me. She said she did tell me — by leaving a message on my machine — and it was my fault for not checking for messages sooner.

Abby, what do you say? — MAD AT MOM

DEAR MAD: I say leaving a message and assuming it would be received was a poor idea.

Your mother undoubtedly meant well, but she should not have picked up your son until she had advised you personally of her plans.

DEAR ABBY: I must take exception to your statement that people who get lost usually aren't paying attention to where they're going. Some of us were just born without an internal compass.

I can't tell you how many times I've gotten lost trying to find the ladies' room in a restaurant, or gotten lost on my way back to the table. Once, my sister ended up in the kitchen of a restaurant.

We moved a few blocks away from our old house, and when I came home from work, I got lost trying to find the new house.

My daughter and my nephew suffer from the same affliction — we call it "directional dyslexia." Maybe it's hereditary. My mother tells me that my father never knew where he was going either.

I know left from right, and up from down, but east and west befuddle me. It isn't because I'm stupid, or because someone has always chauffeured me around. I simply have no sense of where I am, direction-wise.

The words I dread are: "It's easy — you can't miss it!" Believe me, I CAN miss it, and probably will, no matter how hard I concentrate. Sign me ... LOST IN KANSAS CITY, KAN.

DEAR LOST IN KANSAS CITY: Many will appreciate your confession because they have walked a mile in your shoes —in the wrong direction. (Myself included!)

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest your answer to "Uncertain," regarding the need to tip her hairdresser, even if he or she owns the business. You said that she should tip between 10 percent and 20 percent.

My hairdresser charges $70 for a cut and blow-dry. He is not the owner (the owner charges more!). In addition, someone else shampoos me, and I tip that person a dollar or two.

Your 10 percent to 20 percent tip on top of that makes the price of the haircut more than $80.

Another factor: Some beauticians rent space from the shop's owner and give the owner a percentage of their earnings. When this is the case, the beauticians are, in effect, self-employed.

Please reconsider your answer, Abby. Perhaps the amount of the tip should depend on the price of the haircut, the hairdresser's financial arrangement with the owner, or whether the hairdresser is the owner.

Please sign me ... NO TIP AT THAT PRICE

DEAR NO TIP: Please consider my answer "reconsidered."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl and I want to get a tattoo. My mother is against it. I would pay for it myself, and I wouldn't get anything gross or outrageous. I'd like a flower, or maybe a little butterfly, on my ankle.

I know a licensed tattoo artist uptown. He uses sterilized needles, so there would be no risk involved.

Mother says she is against my getting tattooed because we are Jewish and it's against our religion. She says if I am tattooed, I can't be buried in a Jewish cemetery. Is that true? — WANTS A TATTOO IN NEW YORK

DEAR WANTS: I consulted Rabbi Joshua Berkowitz, an orthodox rabbi at Temple Beth Jacob in Los Angeles, who told me the only sin that would prevent a Jew from being buried in a Jewish cemetery is the sin of apostasy — renouncing one's Jewish faith.

However, he also said, "Tattooing is forbidden by Jewish law because it involves piercing one's skin for non-medical reasons."

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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The Caverns, open every day of the year from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (except December 25) were closed for six days during the recent federal government shutdown, but all services and tours are again being offered.
For more information contact the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-221-1224.
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ACTIVE TIMES

ACTIVE TIMES CALENDAR

CASA DE AMIGOS

Casa de Amigos is located at 1101 E. Garden Lane. For more information about services provided call 682-9701. Activities include:

■ Monday: 9 a.m. billiards/bowling; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10:15 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. games.

■ Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. gem and mineral; 10:15 a.m. sing-a-long; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. bingo.

■ Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10:15 a.m. advisory meeting; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. table games.

■ Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. adult classes; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. games.

■ Friday: 9 a.m. billiards; 10:15 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. Bible study.

MIDLAND YMCAs

The Midland YMCAs have many activities scheduled for Prime Time adults.

For more information regarding available activities and classes contact Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring, 682-2551; Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive, 694-2528; Northeast YMCA, 2301 Butternut, 682-8469; Town West YMCA, 1012 Andrews Hwy., 694-6821.

Scheduled activities at the Central YMCA are:

■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Low impact aerobics; 7 a.m. YMCARDIAC (YCT) Therapy, call for appointment before beginning class.

■ Call for information, Y's Way to a Healthy Back.

■ By appointment, Specialized Strength Training for Seniors.

Scheduled activities for Alamo YMCA are:

■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Arthritis Water Class.

■ Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 10 a.m. Aqua Aerobics; by appointment, Water Rehab Therapy.

Scheduled activities for the Town West YMCA are;

■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 9 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics; 10 a.m. no-impact aerobics.

■ Tuesday and Thursday; 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics.

■ Monday through Friday; 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Biking for fitness and Nautilus Weight Training for Prime Time adults is offered.

SOUTHEAST SENIOR CENTER

The Southeast Senior Center, 1803 E. Indiana, is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information about services offered, call 685-7231. Activities include:

■ Monday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, needlework and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

■ Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. quilting, crafts and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

■ Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, choir and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

■ Thursday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

■ Friday: 9 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. Bible class and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. movie and center bingo.

MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER

The Midland Senior Center is located in Kingsway Mall, 3303 W. Illinois, Space #18. For more information call 686-1627. Activities for Nov. 27-Dec. 1 include:

■ Monday: 9 a.m. billiards, cards, dominoes, exercise and ceramics; 10 a.m. Kitchenettes; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes, pinochle and pitch.

■ Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes and ceramics; 9:30 a.m. blood pressure check and line dancing; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. art class; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes, pitch, billiards and ladies billiards; 7 p.m. Gospel singing.

■ Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards, ceramics, cards, dominoes and exercise; 10 a.m. Gospel singing; 11:30 a.m. lunch/ health department program; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch.

■ Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards and dominoes; 9:15 a.m. line dancing; 9:30 a.m. country/western dancing; 10 a.m. benefits counseling; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. art for fun; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch.

■ Friday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes and quilting; 9:30 a.m.1996 advisory board meeting; 10 a.m. 1995 advisory board meeting; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch; 7 p.m. dance with band.

MISSION ADULT DAY CARE CENTER

Mission Adult Day Care Center of Midland is open 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 2510 W. Ohio. For more information call 570-8710. Weekday schedule includes:

■ 8 a.m. light breakfast or snacks; 9 a.m. visitation, dominoes, special events; 10 a.m. exercise, R.O.M., discussion, current events, Dear Abbey, devotion prayers; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. rest period; 2:30 p.m. snacks.

■ Men's bowling, second Friday of each month; women's shopping trips, first Friday of each month.

Birthday parties and visits by the Kitchenettes are monthly.

Licensed professional staff includes nurses, activities director and certified nurses aids present daily. Transportation is insured.

RSVP

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has opportunities for volunteers 55 years and older. RSVP will match volunteers' skills and interests to community agencies' needs. The program operates from Community and Senior Services, 3301 Sinclair. For more information, call 689-6693. A sample of current opportunities include:

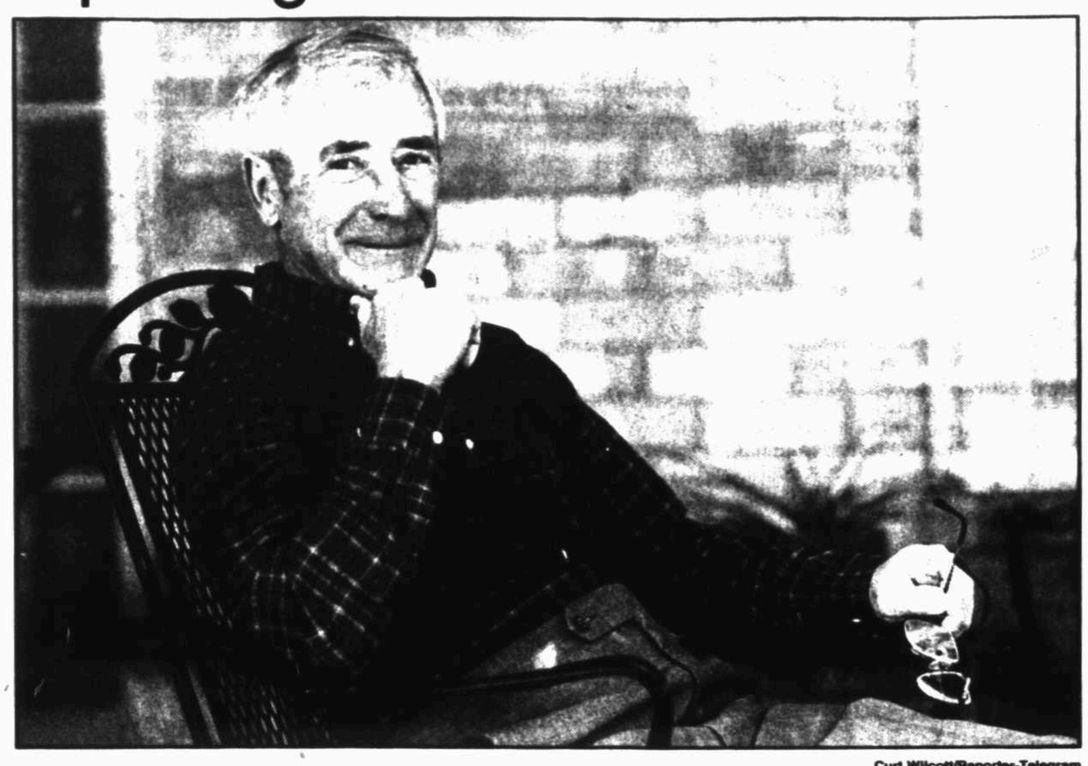
■ Planned Parenthood of West Texas needs a volunteer clerical assistant to greet and direct patients, answer the telephone and file. Clinic hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

■ City of Midland needs volunteers to help with data entry. Scheduling is flexible and shifts can be four to eight hours per week. Training and supervision are provided.

■ Tutors and homework assistants are needed two afternoons per week at Casa de Amigos. Volunteers will provide encouragement and expertise.

Old friendship brings 'handful of sunshine'

By Lana Cunningham



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

R.D. "Pete" Janssen has been sharing "handfuls of sunshine" with people for years. Every Monday afternoon he visits a friend who has Parkinson's disease to discuss the past weekend's sporting events and just in general cheer up his friend's day.

Every Monday at 1:30 p.m., R.D. "Pete" Janssen brings a smile and handful of sunshine to his friend. "To me, it's nothing," said Janssen.

To Earl Campbell, who is confined to his home due to Parkinson's, the visit means the difference between having a good day or a bad day.

They met more than 25 years ago when both worked in land departments in the oil industry: Janssen with El Paso Exploration and Campbell with Sun Oil. Then came more similarities in their lives: both attended First Baptist Church, both loved to play golf and both their wives sang in the choir.

Janssen doesn't let illness stop his friendship. "If friends need me, I'll go visit. I'll be there," he said.

Reserved about discussing in detail how he gives of himself and his time to others, the Campbells are not shy in their admiration for the longtime friend.

For two years, Janssen has never failed to visit Campbell on Monday afternoon and re-hash the previous week's sporting events when he's in town. In the fall, it's football. Then comes basketball, baseball and golf tournaments.

"He gets Earl's week started in a good way," said Viola Campbell. "If Earl gets up and isn't feeling well, after Pete's visit he always feels better. They talk over their common interests."

"Anything I need, day or night, Pete is right there," Campbell added.

The Campbells enjoy homegrown tomatoes during the summer, but are unable to go to the weekly farmers' market, said Mrs. Campbell. It was Janssen who made the trip and kept them supplied with tomatoes each week.

"He's a friend to everybody," said Campbell. And his wife pointed out that they aren't the only ones who have received the attention of Janssen and his wife, Kathleen. "They're just concerned wherever there is a need."

At 75 and displaying no health problems, Janssen may be dispensing his smiles and friendship for many more years. His father died when he was almost 102. "He played golf on his 101st birthday," the New Jersey native recalled.

Janssen may have inherited some of his father's attitude. At one point when his father was 99, they visited a retirement center while looking for a place where the elder Janssen could live. Upon leaving, the man remarked to his son, "I never want to go back there; it's full of old, sick people."

"You have to have something — a hobby or a sport to keep you active," said Janssen. "You can't just sit and watch television. You have to stay busy and enjoy life."

Outside of sharing time with Campbell, Janssen has other ways to stay busy, including golf, stamp collecting and traveling.

Golf keeps him on the course at least four days a week as he swings at the ball on 90 holes and shares the fun with seven other friends. Stamp collecting has been a hobby for many years and he now possesses at least 160,000 stamps from all over the world. It takes time to organize these stamps in his 20 albums, he said.

And traveling is something he and his wife enjoy. In fact, it's always been part of his life. Janssen served in the Marine Corps as a fighter pilot for 15 years. After he retired from El Paso Exploration 10 years ago, the couple went to Europe, rented a car and drove around for 30 days. They also have visited China, Indonesia, Singapore, Bali, the Scandinavian countries, Russia, East and West Germany, the Netherlands, Israel and Egypt. They celebrated their 50th anniversary with a trip to Italy and Sicily.

Despite the travels, home has always meant Midland, Texas. "This is the greatest place in the world," he said. "We have the best climate here. All our special friends are here, our church, our doctors, everything we need. And the golf courses — we have excellent golf courses."

When he's not busy with hobbies, Janssen finds time to work as a greeter and usher at First Baptist Church. And as a spreader of sunshine as he knocks on Campbell's door every Monday afternon.

"He means more to me than any doctor or preacher," said Campbell. "I've learned to love him the same as a brother of mine."

"If you're busy, you're happy," said Janssen of his numerous activities. "I try to share my happiness with others. I just enjoy life and my friends."

DR. PAGE

Changes in health care can cause confusion

By Henry F. Page, M.D.

Page

In this year of revolutionary change in health care in general and senior care in particular, why is there so much heat and so little light? The answer, dear reader, lies in knowing the territory. Following for your elucidation is my personal explanation:

"Shiver me timbers!" This old gray world, she ain't what she used to be many long years ago.

As your "aging world" ponderously creeps forward like a slow-moving glacier enveloping all in its path, our "lean and mean world" girds its loins and attempts to manage and direct the inevitable.

The "real world" activity perhaps necessarily may resemble the one-eyed banker whose glass eye is the one with the soft look.

One eyeing the "aging world" may become frustrated by its ever-burgeoning immensity; its slowy responding, antiquated perception of life; and its high proportion of medicated survivors no longer expiring at a "decent" age and thereby discombobulating social security, retirement planning, work ethics, Medicare, Medicaid and the insurance industry.

For example, social planners rail at the old codger who stubbornly resists transplantation from a dilapidated old home to a modern comfortable establishment, or to the spouse or family attempting ineffectual nursing care of a decrepit dependent much to both their and their patient's detriment.

Battles are now fought regarding investments, pensions, mortgages, wills, insurance and taxes — all of which are undergoing re-invention.

The physical environment is in the process of adapting to eye, ear, brain and joint impairment among senior citizens.

Housing and transportation are being revamped.

Signs are bigger, print larger and food preparation simplified.

Fear not — like the Phoenix rising from its ashes, a bright, new world is being ground out in our present social crucible. When you lead this old, gray world to the font of knowledge, it will indeed slowly drink!

Henry F. Page, M.D., F.A.C.P., is health and safety consultant to Midland Presbyterian Homes.

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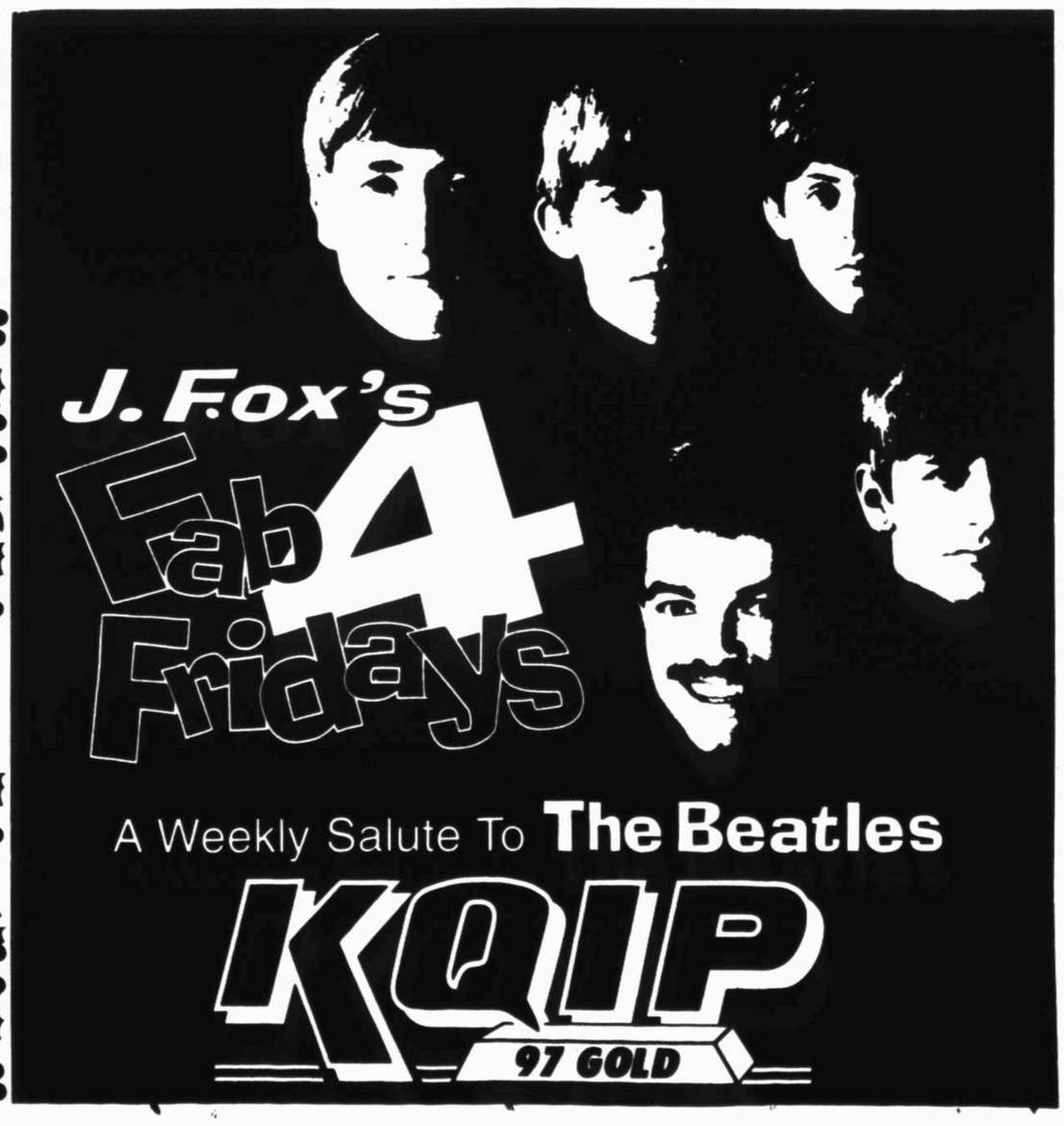

NOV 24 1995

French designer, franchisee in U.S. establish legal agreement

By Constance C.R. White
N.Y. Times News Service

The legal tangle between Gianni Versace and Carolyn Mahboubi, the first franchisee for Versace's line in the United States, has been settled. It illustrates how difficult designer franchising has become since the 1980s, when primarily wealthy women joined with newly flush designers to create signature luxury-goods outposts.

"If you're putting $4 to $5 million down for a store, you want to know that you own that store for 10 or 20 years and know that no one else is selling in your particular area," said Mahboubi, who has owned the Versace shop at 437 N. Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills, Calif., since 1982.

Versace wanted the operator of a Versace secondary-line store at 248 N. Rodeo Drive to use his name. But Safa Collections, which owns Ms. Mahboubi's boutique, sued. The American Arbitration Association in New York ruled Versace cannot authorize the other store to bear his name. That store, which opened 10 months ago, must continue to be called Istante and Versus, after Versace's diffusion lines. It is not the outcome Versace preferred, but it is an acceptable part of the overall resolution, said Andrew Tunick, one of Versace's lawyers.

Many designers are choosing to open their own stores along Madison Avenue, once a center of franchised designer operations like Sonia Rykiel and Emanuel Ungaro.

Ms. Mahboubi said that her business was profitable but that she was reluctant to enter into further franchises. "You're showing investors 10 to 15 percent return on their money at best for a very risky venture."

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Senility: Causes	8154	Shingles	8187
Senility: Treatment	8155	Aging and your Body	8194
Rheumatoid Arthritis	8156	Exercise	8195
Osteoarthritis	8157	Home Falls	8196
Arthritis: Whos's Susceptible	8158	Home Falls: Prevention	8197
Arthritis: Treatment	8159	Incontinence	8198
Arthritis: Symptoms	8160	Nursing Homes	8199
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Cataracts	8175	Teeth & Gums	
Color Blindness	8176	Dental Implants	8188
Dry Eye Syndrome	8177	Dentures	8189
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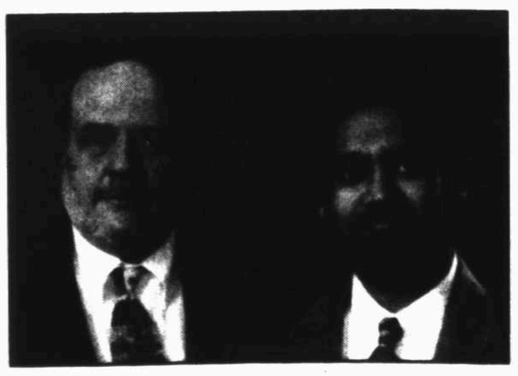
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NOV 24 1995

Area girl to participate in pageant

Staff Reports

As the winner of the Miss Permian Basin Teen USA pageant in July, Heather Allison Hobbs will compete in the Miss Texas Teen USA pageant Saturday and Sunday in Houston. The winner of the Texas event will advance to represent the state in the nationally televised Miss Teen USA Pageant in Kansas City.

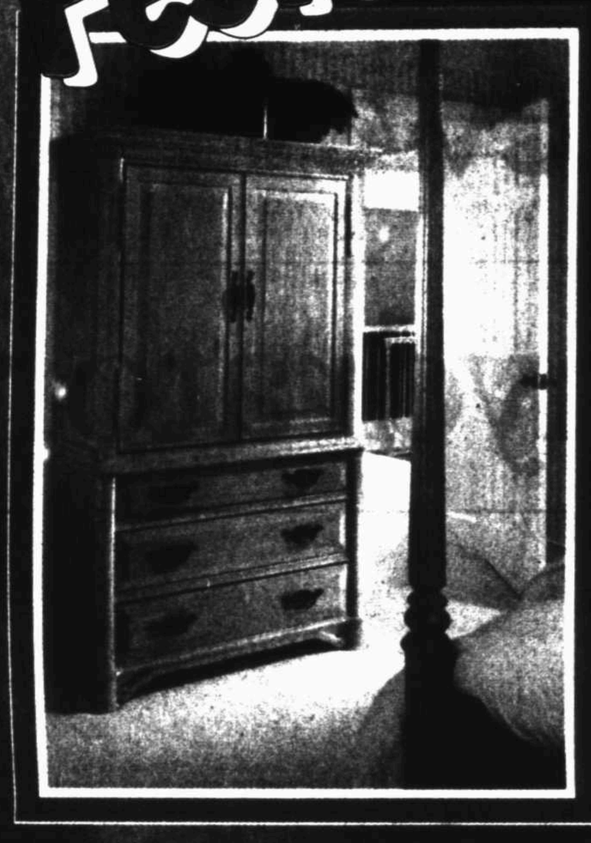
The competition includeds interview, swimsuit and evening gown events. During the local pageant, Miss Hobbs was selected Miss Congeriality and Miss Photogenic as well as capturing the Miss Permian Basin Teen USA crown.

Miss Hobbs, 17, is a senior at Permian High School in Odessa. She is involved in the advanced theater program, a member of National Honor Society and a cheerleader. After graduation, she plans to attend Texas Christian University or Oklahoma University and major in political science.

Miss Hobbs is the daughter of Lonnie and Debbie Hobbs, and has one brother, Tommie, 11.

Heather Allison Hobbs

McKay's Fall Festival



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SPORTS & BUSINESS

Scoreboard/3C
Reviews/12-15C

FRIDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(schedule subject to change):

FOOTBALL — College, Purdue at Indiana, 11 a.m., ABC.

Oklahoma Sooners at Nebraska Cornhuskers, 2:30 p.m., ABC; KJBC (AM 1150) Radio.

Pittsburgh at West Virginia, 3 p.m., ESPN.

HOCKEY — Los Angeles Kings at Boston Bruins, noon, ESPN.

BASKETBALL — College, NCAA Basketball, Hall of Fame Tip Off ClassicNCAA Basketball, Hall of Fame Tip Off Classic: Kentucky Wildcats vs. Maryland Terrapins, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

NBA, Chicago Bulls at Utah Jazz, 7:00 p.m., TNT.

NBA, Denver Nuggets at Dallas Mavericks, 7;30 p.m., PRIME.

College, Preseason NIT Championship, Georgetown Hoyas vs. Arizona Wildcats, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

Great Alaska Shootout, semifinal, teams TBA, at Anchorage, Alaska, 11 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

FOOTBALL — Dallas Cowboys 24, Kansas City Chiefs 12.

SWC FOOTBALL — Texas Longhorns 21, Baylor Bears 13.

BASKETBALL — Houston Rockets 115, Indiana Pacers 108.

JC BASKETBALL — Casper College Classic: Midland College 78, McCook 74.

SWC HOOPS: No. 6 UConn 102, TCU 76

Sports Today

FOOTBALL — El Paso Socorro at Midland Lee, Midland Memorial Stadium, 7:30 p.m., KBAT (FM 93.3) Radio and KCRS (AM 550 Radio).

El Paso Hanks at Odessa Permian, Ratliff Stadium, 7:30 p.m., KCRS (FM 103.3 Radio).

BASKETBALL — Midland College Chaps at the Casper Classic, Casper, Wyom.

Midland High boys at Super Eight Tournament, Fort Worth.

Midland Lee Boys vs. San Antonio McArthur at Killeen Tournament.

AP picks Maddux

NEW YORK — Greg Maddux added another award Thursday, becoming the first pitcher selected The Associated Press Baseball Player of the Year.

Maddux received 30 votes in nationwide balloting by sports writers and broadcasters. Cleveland's Albert Belle was second with 24 followed by Boston's Mo Vaughn with five and Seattle's Randy Johnson with three.

Since the award was instituted in 1988, it had been won each year by position players. But Maddux's amazing season, which earned him an unprecedented fourth consecutive Cy Young Award, was too much for the voters to overlook.

"This is a very nice honor, considering all the other players they could have chosen," Maddux said. "I really believe it could have gone to any number of guys. A lot of great players had great years this year."

When he won the Cy Young Award last week, he said it still was hard for him to understand when people compare him with Sandy Koufax, Bob Gibson, Tom Seaver and Steve Carlton.

Maddux was 19-2 with a 1.63 ERA last season, leading the NL in wins. He became the first major leaguer since Walter Johnson in 1918-19 to have an ERA under 1.80 in consecutive seasons.

He won his sixth straight Gold Glove earlier this week, second-most in the NL behind Gibson's nine. He fell short only in voting for NL MVP, finishing third behind Cincinnati's Barry Larkin and Colorado's Dante Bichette.

Inside Sports

Scoreboard 3C
H.S. Football Roundup 4C
West Texas Sports 5C
College Hoops 6C
NBA 7C
College Football 8C
NFL 9-10C
Midland Bowling 9C

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Socorro reunion next for Lee

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

Know one really knows what frame of mind the Midland Lee Rebels and Socorro Bulldogs will show up with at 7:30 p.m. today at Memorial Stadium for the Class 5A Small School area playoff, but it will be old home week for the two head coaches.

Lee head coach John Parchman and Socorro coach Jim Carson coached together at Socorro for four years and they will be making their first reunion on the field. Oh yes, last August's scrimmage between these two teams in Van Horn doesn't count for a real game.

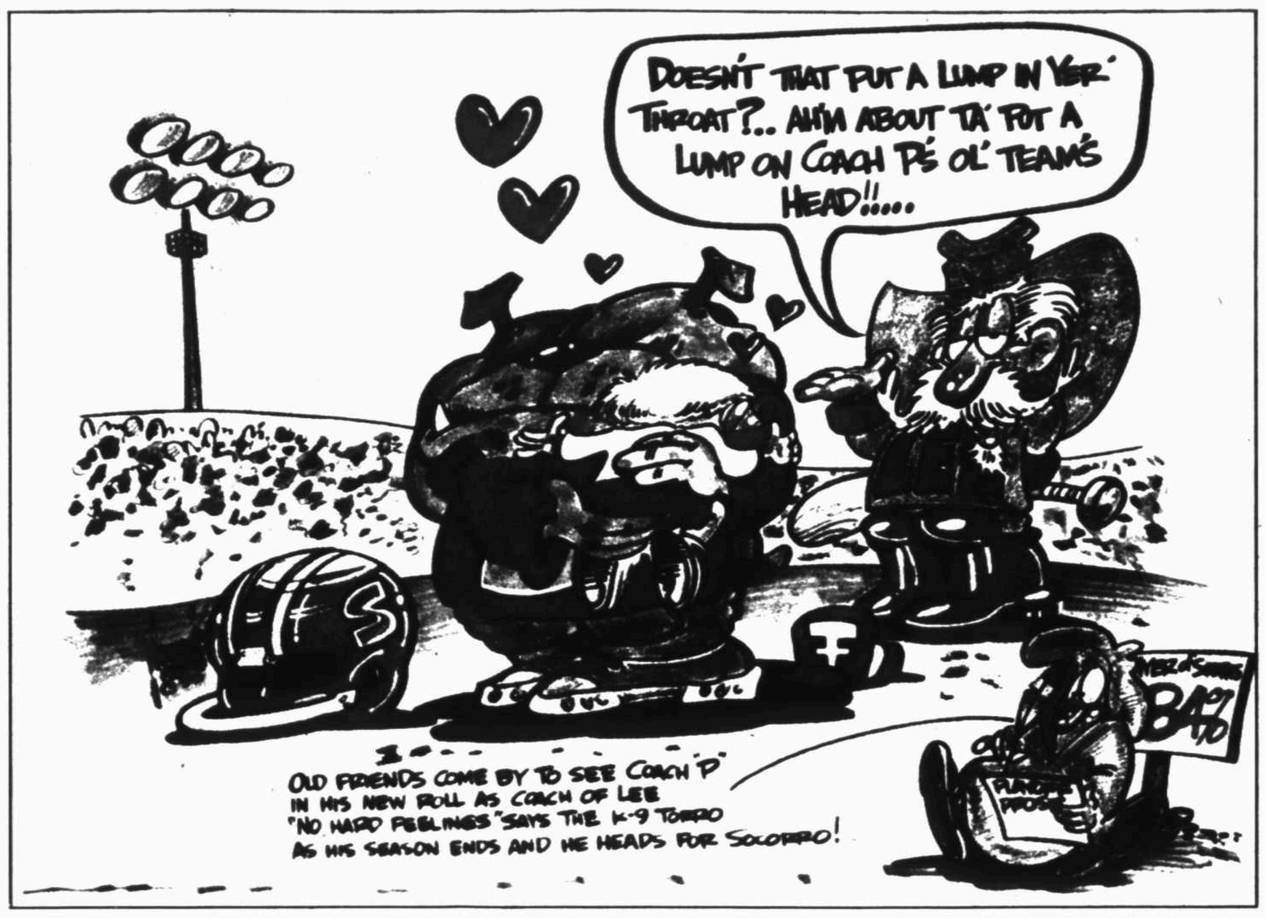
"John Parchman is a friend of mine," Carson says. "I've known him since 1975 when I was coaching his sister in basketball at Lubbock Roosevelt. He's a terrific guy and a great coach. Also, Mike Meeks (now a Lee assistant coach under Parchman) was with us for five years. I watched him grow up.

"A lot of our kids know John, too," Carson added. "A lot of their brothers played for him. I told our kids, 'if you can't get excited about playing against friends, you'll never learn what it's all about anyway. We're looking forward to the game.

"But even more important than playing against John, is the fact that we have a chance to play against a great team. El Paso teams don't get to play against a state-ranked team very often. That ought to be incentive enough."

Parchman remembers the Socorro team he faced last August in that scrimmage with the Bulldogs and he is hoping

Please see **LEE**/4C



NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Cowboys get costly victory over Chiefs

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys got a big win, only there's no way they can fully enjoy it.

Dallas ended Kansas City's seven-game winning streak and a chance to clinch a playoff berth Thursday, but concern over Emmitt Smith's knee overshadowed the 24-12 victory, the Cowboys' 10th of the season.

Dallas improved to 10-2 while the Chiefs, off to their best start, dropped to 10-2 in a clash of the teams with the best NFL records.

Smith, who has had nine 100-yard rushing games this year and is the NFL's leading runner, went down without being tackled trying to make a cutback on the artificial turf with 1:24 left in the third quarter. Smith sprained his left knee and team doctors say the severity of the injury won't be known until Friday. He was driven off the field on a cart with a towel over his head.

"Emmitt has made that cut 1,000 times," said offensive tackle Nate Newton. "This time the knee didn't hold up. It just shakes you."

Smith was walking in the locker room after the game and trainer Kevin O'Neill called that a "positive sign. Still, we don't know exactly what is wrong until we have an MRI on Friday. We're calling it a sprain until we find out something different."

Smith limped from the dressing room and was driven home for treatment.

Troy Aikman threw two touchdown passes and Smith rushed for 56 yards and scored a touchdown before he was injured. Smith, who had been bothered by hamstring injuries last year, had been injury free this season.

"We've done a good job of bouncing back from our loss to San Francisco and we feel great about our position but we have a big concern about Emmitt," Aikman said. "We'll just have to keep our fingers crossed.

"I've had a sprained knee and I know it was hard to come

Please see **BOYS**/10C

Game Statistics

Cowboys 24, Chiefs 12

	KC	Dal
First downs	19	23
Rushes-yards	19-73	35-118
Passing	261	175
Comp-Att-Int	20-36-0	21-29-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-15	2-17
Punts	3-36	3-39
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	11-68	5-29
Time of Possession	23:05	36:55

Kansas City	0	6	6	0	—12
Dallas	14	0	7	3	—24

First Quarter
Dal—Smith 15 run (Boniol kick), 6:19.
Dal—Irvin 33 pass from Aikman (Boniol kick), 14:31.

Second Quarter
KC—FG Elliott 34, 13:10.
KC—FG Elliott 37, 14:56.

Third Quarter
Dal—Novacek 33 pass from Aikman (Boniol kick), 8:57.
KC—Dawson 45 pass from Bono (pass failed), 12:31.

Fourth Quarter
Dal—FG Boniol 20, 4:04.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Kansas City, Hill 8-41, Anders 5-16, Vanover 1-7, Thompson 2-5, M.Allen 3-4. Dallas, E.Smith 18-56, S.Williams 11-44, Johnston 5-11, K.Williams 1-7.

PASSING—Kansas City, Bono 20-36-0-276. Dallas, Aikman 21-29-0-192.

RECEIVING—Kansas City, Vanover 4-85, Dawson 3-61, W.Davis 3-54, Cash 3-31, Anders 2-11, Slaughter 1-13, M.Allen 1-11, Thompson 1-6, Hill 1-2, Hughes 1-2. Dallas, Irvin 11-121, Novacek 4-52, E.Smith 3-11, Johnston 2-4, Bjornson 1-4.

Detroit outguns Minnesota, has playoffs in sight

■ Mitchell has huge day for a Lions team that kept their playoff hopes and Wayne Fontes' job security alive.

By Harry Atkins
AP Sports Writer

PONTIAC, Mich. — It was the kind of performance Bobby Layne would have loved.

Scott Mitchell, playing on a gimpy right ankle, threw a career-high four touchdown passes and shattered Layne's single-game team record with 410 yards Thursday as the Detroit Lions kept their playoff hopes alive with a wild 44-38 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

The Lions (6-6) were able to nail down the victory by taking advantage of the first mistakes in almost a month by Warren Moon. Moon, who turned 39 last Saturday, hadn't thrown an interception in his last four games. But he was picked off twice by the Lions and each was costly to Minnesota (6-6).

Moon's first interception led to Mitchell's 27-yard touchdown pass to Herman Moore late in the third quarter. That gave Detroit a 34-31 lead the Lions never relinquished.

Moon's second interception came on the final play off the game when he just missed on a desperation "Hail, Mary" pass to Cris Carter in the end zone.

Moon completed 30 of 47 passes for 384 yards and three touchdowns. He now has 14 touchdown tosses in his last four games. Jake Reed had six receptions for a season-high 149 yards.

Mitchell, who missed one day of practice after being injured in the second quarter Sunday at Chicago, completed 30 of 45 with one interception.

The late Layne, who often played hurt and rallied his team from great deficits, set the old club mark with 374 yards against the Chicago Bears in 1950.

Mitchell was masterful in spreading the ball around. Moore, thrown in on defense for the Vikings' last drive, caught eight passes for 127 yards; Brett Perriman tied a club record with 12 catches for 153 yards, and Johnnie Morton caught seven for 102 yards.

Barry Sanders ran for 138 yards,

Please see **LION**/10C

Walton, Texas defense make turkey of Bears

■ Texas does its part to ensure a possible SWC showdown next weekend in Kyle Field.

By Chip Brown
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — The ninth-ranked Texas Longhorns have helped set up a fitting finale to the Southwest Conference.

With a 21-13 victory over Baylor Thursday night, Texas (9-1-1, 6-0 SWC) will face rival Texas A&M next week with the chance to win the league title outright for the first time since 1990 and gain a berth in either the Orange or Sugar bowls.

Texas A&M (7-2, 4-1), which must beat Texas Christian on Saturday to play the Longhorns for a share of the league title, and Texas are the winningest programs in the 81-year history of the SWC, which will disband after this season.

With redshirt freshman Richard Walton leading a slow-starting offense in place of injured quarterback James Brown, Texas rode its defense to victory against Baylor (7-4, 5-2), clinching at least a share of the SWC title.

"We've clinched at least a co-championship and next week we play for all the marbles," Texas coach John Mackovic said.

"We have said all along we wanted to be playing on Dec. 2 (against A&M) for the championship. It should be a real classic against a great team."

Baylor, which dominated the Longhorns in time of possession in the first half but couldn't collect any points, likely saw its bowl hopes disappear.

"Without James Brown, they are not the same team, but they still have a lot of weapons," Baylor coach Chuck Reedy said. "Their defense really rose up and played well."

Walton, who opened the game 3-of-9 and finished 5-of-12 for 121 yards without an interception, started in place of Brown, who sprained his left ankle last week in a victory against Texas Christian.

After the first six possessions, the Longhorns had 1 yard of offense and no first downs. Walton was spraying errant passes all over the field and Baylor

Please see **TEXAS**/8C

TERRY WILLIAMSON

4-5A is head and shoulders above rest

When it comes to the state playoffs, District 4-5A is among elite company.

After only one meager round of the playoffs only four of the 32 Class 5A districts have all three teams left alive and kicking to play another day.

Williamson

District 4-5A, of course, is among that prestigious list. Others are District 5-5A (Lewisville, Flower Mound Marcus and Grapevine); District 24-5A (Clear Lake, Texas City and Galveston Ball); and District 28-5A (San Antonio Clark, San Antonio Holmes and San Antonio Marshall).

Only 4-5A is expected to have all three teams left after two rounds. Although most fans don't like the three-team playoff concept, District 4-5A has done its part in saying that third place in some districts are deserving of the playoffs. There! I gagged a bit, but I said it.

4-5A has swept District 3-5A three years in a row in the first round. Now, 4-5A goes for a third consecutive second round sweep against El Paso teams.

In fact, old District 4-5A is the only district in the state to have three playoff teams alive after three rounds. That came in 1991 when the conference posted a 12-2 record in the state playoffs. That is a state record for one district in a single season. The best one district can do in the playoffs is a 14-1 mark.

And what are the chances of a sweep this week Midland Lee, Odessa Permian and Abilene Cooper against three El Paso teams. History says that there isn't just a chance, it will more than likely happen.

District 4-5A has a 29-0-2 overall playoff record against El Paso teams since 1965. Only in the 21-21 Lee-Andress tie in 1990 did an El Paso team earn advancement against a 4-5A team. However, Lee is 8-0-1 against El Paso teams in the playoffs while Permian is 12-1-1 against El Paso. Cooper, the playoff youngster, is 4-0 against the Border City.

All three 4-5A teams are heavy favorites to advance. But having three teams alive after three rounds is going to be a much tougher task. In fact, some are saying that won't happen.

Cooper and Lee have the toughest task in the third round. Cooper will probably be meeting state-ranked Flower Mound Marcus, a passing giant in the state. Lee will meet either Arlington Lamar or Lewisville and either one will have to be a road trip for the Rebels. Some are saying that Permian is over its lone playoff hurdle until the finals. Must be a tough life up there in the Big School hunt.

Forgive the sloppy 37-13 (.740) picking game average this year, but I haven't had a perfect week yet. However, El Paso helps in this regard. Here's playoff Round II.

Midland Lee 37, El Paso Socorro 7: Lee owns a 34-3-1 overall record against teams from "The Pass", so don't even think about an upset here. Lee also owns a 2-0 record against Socorro in regular season meetings.

Odessa Permian 45,.El Paso Hanks 10: People are beginning to wonder how 4-5A is getting so many home playoff games. Permian always wins at Ratliff Stadium (unless it's Midland Lee). Permian is 46-1-1 overall against El Paso teams.

Abilene Cooper 28, El Paso Irvin 8: Well, Cooper hasn't been at home and this is a tough trip before a game with Flower Mound Marcus. But it's a two-round sweep for 4-5A this week.

———

Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

NOV 24 1995

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Week Nov 24-2

HIGH SCHOOL
El Paso Socorro at Midla
El Paso Hanks at Odess
El Paso Irvin vs. Abilene
Arlington Lamar vs. Lewi
Grapevine vs. Arlington H
Pampa vs. Andrews
Sweetwater vs. Denison
Borger vs. San Angelo L
Stephenville vs. Sherma
Abilene Wylie vs. Green
Ballinger vs. Colorado Ci
Stanton vs. Hamlin
Winters vs. Albany
Sudan vs. Rankin

COLLEGE
Texas Tech at Houston
Texas A&M at Texas Ch
Florida State at Florida
Ohio State at Michigan
Penn State at Michigan S
Oklahoma at Nebraska

PROFESSIONAL
Denver Broncos at Hous
New England Patriots at
St. Louis Rams at San F
Oakland Raiders at San
Pittsburgh Steelers at Cle

NFL Results

At A Glance
The Associated Press
All Times CST

AMERICAN CONFEREN

East	W	L	T	Pct.	
Buffalo	8	3	0	.727	2
Miami	6	5	0	.545	2
Indianapolis	6	5	0	.545	2
New England	4	7	0	.364	1
N.Y. Jets	2	9	0	.182	1
Central					
Pittsburgh	7	4	0	.636	
Cincinnati	4	7	0	.364	
Cleveland	4	7	0	.364	
Houston	4	7	0	.364	
Jacksonville	3	8	0	.273	1
West					
Kansas C	10	2	0	.833	
Oakland	8	3	0	.727	
Denver	6	5	0	.545	
Seattle	5	6	0	.455	
San Diego	4	7	0	.364	1

NATIONAL CONFEREN

East	W	L	T	Pct.	
Dallas	10	2	0	.833	3
Philadelphia	7	4	0	.636	2
Arizona	3	8	0	.273	1
N.Y. Giants	3	8	0	.273	1
Washington	3	8	0	.273	1
Central					
Green Bay	7	4	0	.636	2
Chicago	6	5	0	.545	2
Tampa Bay	6	5	0	.545	2
Detroit	6	6	0	.500	2
Minnesota	6	6	0	.500	2
West					
Atlanta	7	4	0	.636	2
San Francisco	7	4	0	.636	2
St. Louis	6	5	0	.545	2
Carolina	5	6	0	.455	2
New Orleans	4	7	0	.364	2

Thursday's Game
Detroit 44, Minnesota 38
Dallas 24, Kansas City 12

Sunday's Games
Miami at Indianapolis, noo
New England at Buffalo, n
Cincinnati at Jacksonville,
Chicago at New York Giant
Philadelphia at Washingto
Tampa Bay at Green Bay
Denver at Houston, 3 p.m.
New York Jets at Seattle,
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 3
St. Louis at San Francisco
Atlanta at Arizona, 3 p.m.
Carolina at New Orleans,

Monday's Game
Oakland at San Diego, 8 p

Thursday, Nov. 30
New York Giants at Arizon

Sunday, Dec. 3
Indianapolis at Carolina, n
Cincinnati at Green Bay, n
Houston at Pittsburgh, noo
Atlanta at Miami, noon
New Orleans at New E
noon
St. Louis at New York Jet
Tampa Bay at Minnesota,
Jacksonville at Denver, 3
Kansas City at Oakland, 3
Cleveland at San Diego, 3
Washington at Dallas, 3 p
Philadelphia at Seattle, 3
Buffalo at San Francisco,

Monday, Dec. 4
Chicago at Detroit, 8 p.m.

NHL Results

National Hockey League
The Associated Press
All Times CST

EASTERN CONFEREN

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pts
Florida	16	5	1	33
Philadelphia	13	6	4	30
N.Y. Rangers	13	7	2	28
New Jersey	10	9	2	22
Washington	10	9	1	21
Tampa Bay	6	10	4	16
N.Y. Islanders	4	13	2	10
Northeast Division				
Pittsburgh	11	5	3	25
Montreal	12	8	0	24
Buffalo	9	9	1	19
Hartford	8	10	1	17
Boston	7	9	3	17
Ottawa	6	14	0	12

WESTERN CONFEREN

Central Division	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	12	5	2	26
Toronto	11	6	3	25
Winnipeg	10	9	2	22
Chicago	9	9	3	21
Dallas	7	7	5	19
St. Louis	8	11	2	18
Pacific Division				
Colorado	14	4	3	31
Los Angeles	10	7	5	25
Anaheim	11	12	0	22
Vancouver	6	10	6	18
Edmonton	6	10	5	17
Calgary	3	14	4	10
San Jose	2	16	4	8

Wednesday's Gam
Hartford 4, Montreal 2
N.Y. Rangers 4, Pittsburg
Winnipeg 3, Ottawa 1
N.Y. Islanders 5, Los Ang
Tampa Bay 3, New Jerse
Detroit 5, San Jose 2
Dallas 4, Vancouver 3
Colorado 6, Chicago 2
Edmonton 2, Anaheim 0

Thursday's Gam
Vancouver 3, St. Louis 2

Friday's Games
Los Angeles at Boston, 1
Detroit at Philadelphia, no
Chicago at Anaheim, 3 p.
N.Y. Islanders at Buffa
p.m.
Tampa Bay at Washingt
p.m.
Hartford at Toronto, 6:30
Edmonton at Calgary, 8:3

Canucks 3, Blues

Vancouver	0	1
St. Louis	1	0

First Period—1. St. Louis
nis 5 (Hull, Baron) 1:34
Second Period—2. Van
Mogilny 17, 17:17
Third Period—3. Van
Mogilny 18 (Oksuta, Linden)
4, Vancouver, Oksuta 8 (
11:21. 5. St. Louis, Zezel
12:38.
Shots on goal—Vancou
11—34, St. Louis 10-8-11—
Power-play Opportunitie
couver 1 of 4, St. Louis 0 of
Goalies—Vancouver, McL
5 (28 shots-27 saves). St. Lo
8-11-2 (34-31). A—18,669 (

Reporter-Telegram Football Forecast

Week XII
Nov. 24-26

Terry Williamson
Last Week: 22-3
Season: 195-80
Pct.: .709

Stewart Doreen
Last Week: 19-6
Season: 189-86
Pct.: .687

Mike Butts
Last Week: 20-5
Season: 189-86
Pct.: .687

Amy Wolfenbarger
Last Week: 19-6
Season: 178-97
Pct.: .647

Sean Wallace
Last Week: 19-6
Season: 173-102
Pct.: .629

Crystal Ball
(Consensus)
Last Week: 19-6
Season: 195-80
Pct.: .709

HIGH SCHOOL						
El Paso Socorro at Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Midland Lee (5-0)
El Paso Hanks at Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian (5-0)
El Paso Irvin vs. Abilene Cooper	Abilene Cooper	Abilene Cooper	Abilene Cooper	Abilene Cooper	El Paso Irvin	Abilene Cooper (4-1)
Arlington Lamar vs. Lewisville	Arlington Lamar	Arlington Lamar	Arlington Lamar	Arlington Lamar	Arlington Lamar	Arlington Lamar (5-0)
Grapevine vs. Arlington High	Arlington High	Grapevine	Arlington High	Grapevine	Grapevine	Grapevine (3-2)
Pampa vs. Andrews	Pampa	Pampa	Pampa	Pampa	Pampa	Pampa (5-0)
Sweetwater vs. Denison	Sweetwater	Sweetwater	Denison	Denison	Denison	Sweetwater (3-2)
Borger vs. San Angelo Lake View	Borger	San Angelo Lake View	San Angelo Lake View	San Angelo Lake View	San Angelo Lake View	Lake View (3-2)
Stephenville vs. Sherman	Stephenville	Stephenville	Stephenville	Abilene Wylie	Stephenville	Stephenville (5-0)
Abilene Wylie vs. Greenwood	Abilene Wylie	Abilene Wylie	Abilene Wylie	Ballinger	Abilene Wylie	Abilene Wylie (5-0)
Ballinger vs. Colorado City	Ballinger	Ballinger	Ballinger	Hamlin	Ballinger	Ballinger (5-0)
Stanton vs. Hamlin	Hamlin	Hamlin	Hamlin	Winters	Hamlin	Hamlin (5-0)
Winters vs. Albany	Winters	Winters	Winters	Rankin	Winters	Winters (5-0)
Sudan vs. Rankin	Rankin	Sudan	Sudan		Rankin	Rankin (3-2)
COLLEGE						
Texas Tech at Houston	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech (5-0)
Texas A&M at Texas Christian	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Florida	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M (5-0)
Florida State at Florida	Florida State	Florida State	Ohio State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State (4-1)
Ohio State at Michigan	Ohio State	Ohio State	Penn State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State (5-0)
Penn State at Michigan State	Penn State	Penn State	Nebraska	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State (5-0)
Oklahoma at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska		Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska (5-0)
PROFESSIONAL						
Denver Broncos at Houston Oilers	Denver Broncos	Denver Broncos	Denver Broncos	Denver Broncos	Denver Broncos	Denver Broncos (5-0)
New England Patriots at Buffalo Bills	Buffalo Bills	New England Patriots	Buffalo Bills	Buffalo Bills	Buffalo Bills	Buffalo Bills (4-1)
St. Louis Rams at San Francisco 49ers	San Francisco 49ers	San Francisco 49ers	San Francisco 49ers	San Francisco 49ers	San Francisco 49ers	San Francisco 49ers (5-0)
Oakland Raiders at San Diego Chargers	Oakland Raiders	Oakland Raiders	Oakland Raiders	Oakland Raiders	Oakland Raiders	Oakland Raiders (5-0)
Pittsburgh Steelers at Cleveland Browns	Pittsburgh Steelers	Pittsburgh Steelers	Pittsburgh Steelers	Pittsburgh Steelers	Pittsburgh Steelers	Pittsburgh Steelers (5-0)

Foreman, Moorer could fight Feb. 29

■ Report says heavyweight rematch is virtually set.

NEW YORK (AP) — The long-rumored rematch between heavyweights George Foreman and Michael Moorer is virtually set for Feb. 29 at Madison Square Garden, according to a published report.

Foreman, who turns 47 in January, knocked out Moorer last November to win the IBF and WBA heavyweight titles and become the oldest heavyweight champion in history. But he since has been stripped of both.

Their rematch would head an all-heavyweight card planned by promoter Bob Arum and aimed at pay-per-view TV, the Daily News reported Thursday.

The newspaper said the deal was all but completed on Wednesday.

The Garden has set out to regain at least some of its glory as a boxing mecca, and would like to have a major event to commemorate the 25th anniversary in March of the first Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight.

John Cirillo, the arena's senior vice president, said two months ago that Foreman "had shown keen interest in fighting his last hurrah in the Garden."

Foreman last fought on April 22 when he took a majority decision over little-known Axel Schulz of Germany in a fight many thought Foreman lost. He later refused to give Schulz a rematch and was stripped of his titles.

Arum, who promoted the fight, said Foreman wanted only one more bout before going into his second retirement, and felt he owed Moorer the shot.

Sports Scoreboard

NFL Results

At A Glance
The Associated Press
All Times CST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Buffalo	8	3	0	.727	223	198
Miami	6	5	0	.545	275	225
Indianapolis	6	5	0	.545	210	210
New England	4	7	0	.364	177	242
N.Y. Jets	2	9	0	.182	163	285
Central						
Pittsburgh	7	4	0	.636	277	242
Cincinnati	4	7	0	.364	269	277
Cleveland	4	7	0	.364	201	244
Houston	4	7	0	.364	231	223
Jacksonville	3	8	0	.273	184	250
West						
Kansas C	10	2	0	.833	277	185
Oakland	8	3	0	.727	271	187
Denver	6	5	0	.545	249	201
Seattle	5	6	0	.455	249	273
San Diego	4	7	0	.364	196	238

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Dallas	10	2	0	.833	343	214
Philadelphia	7	4	0	.636	235	248
Arizona	3	8	0	.273	171	289
N.Y. Giants	3	8	0	.273	199	246
Washington	3	8	0	.273	227	268
Central						
Green Bay	7	4	0	.636	277	236
Chicago	6	5	0	.545	297	269
Tampa Bay	6	5	0	.545	175	191
Detroit	6	6	0	.500	304	302
Minnesota	6	6	0	.500	300	293
West						
Atlanta	7	4	0	.636	241	226
San Francisco	7	4	0	.636	294	160
St. Louis	6	5	0	.545	201	236
Carolina	5	6	0	.455	202	213
New Orleans	4	7	0	.364	205	252

Thursday's Games
Detroit 44, Minnesota 38
Dallas 24, Kansas City 12

Sunday's Games
Miami at Indianapolis, noon
New England at Buffalo, noon
Cincinnati at Jacksonville, noon
Chicago at New York Giants, noon
Philadelphia at Washington, noon
Tampa Bay at Green Bay, noon
Denver at Houston, 3 p.m.
New York Jets at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 3 p.m.
St. Louis at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Atlanta at Arizona, 3 p.m.
Carolina at New Orleans, 7 p.m.

Monday's Game
Oakland at San Diego, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 30
New York Giants at Arizona, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 3
Indianapolis at Carolina, noon
Cincinnati at Green Bay, noon
Houston at Pittsburgh, noon
Atlanta at Miami, noon
New Orleans at New England, noon
St. Louis at New York Jets, noon
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, noon
Jacksonville at Denver, 3 p.m.
Kansas City at Oakland, 3 p.m.
Cleveland at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 3 p.m.
Philadelphia at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Buffalo at San Francisco, 7 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 4
Chicago at Detroit, 8 p.m.

NHL Results

National Hockey League
The Associated Press
All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Atlantic Division						
Florida	16	5	1	33	79	54
Philadelphia	13	6	4	30	82	54
N.Y. Rangers	13	7	2	28	82	67
New Jersey	10	9	2	22	58	53
Washington	10	9	1	21	53	54
Tampa Bay	6	10	4	16	61	77
N.Y. Islanders	4	13	2	10	51	80
Northeast Division						
Pittsburgh	11	5	3	25	91	58
Montreal	12	8	0	24	64	55
Buffalo	9	9	1	19	62	57
Hartford	8	10	1	17	46	60
Boston	7	9	3	17	66	69
Ottawa	6	14	0	12	51	76

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Central Division						
Detroit	12	5	2	26	76	49
Toronto	11	6	3	25	71	60
Winnipeg	10	9	2	22	79	76
Chicago	9	9	3	21	72	67
Dallas	7	7	5	19	54	57
St. Louis	8	11	2	18	50	62
Pacific Division						
Colorado	14	4	3	31	86	58
Los Angeles	10	7	5	25	80	73
Anaheim	11	12	0	22	74	69
Vancouver	6	10	6	18	78	88
Edmonton	6	10	5	17	54	75
Calgary	3	14	4	10	45	77
San Jose	2	16	4	8	61	101

Wednesday's Games
Hartford 4, Montreal 2
N.Y. Rangers 4, Pittsburgh 3
Winnipeg 3, Ottawa 1
N.Y. Islanders 5, Los Angeles 2
Tampa Bay 3, New Jersey 1
Detroit 5, San Jose 2
Dallas 4, Vancouver 3
Colorado 6, Chicago 2
Edmonton 2, Anaheim 0

Thursday's Game
Vancouver 3, St. Louis 2

Friday's Games
Los Angeles at Boston, 11 a.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia, noon
Chicago at Anaheim, 3 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Hartford at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Calgary, 8:30 p.m.

Canucks 3, Blues 2

Vancouver	0	1	2	— 3
St. Louis	1	0	1	— 2

First Period—1, St. Louis, MacInnis 5 (Hull, Baron) 1:34.
Second Period—2, Vancouver, Mogilny 17, 17:17.
Third Period—3, Vancouver, Mogilny 18 (Oksiuta, Linden), 1:53 (pp). 4, Vancouver, Oksiuta 8 (Mogilny), 11:21. 5, St. Louis, Zezel 4 (Hull), 12:38.
Shots on goal—Vancouver 9-14-11—34, St. Louis 10-8-11—29.
Power-play Opportunities—Vancouver 1 of 4; St. Louis 0 of 6.
Goalies—Vancouver, McLean 5-7-5 (29 shots-27 saves). St. Louis, Fuhr 8-11-2 (34-31). A—18,889 (19,260).

Ski Report

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (AP) — Latest skiing conditions as supplied by Sno Country Reports. Skiing conditions are subject to change due to weather, skier traffic and other factors. Be aware of changing conditions.

Thursday, Nov. 23
ROCKIES
Colorado

Arapahoe Basin — 3- new powder 28-38 base 15 trails 3 of 5 lifts 35% open
Aspen — packed powder 14-18 base 1 trail 1 of 8 lifts 3% open
Beaver Creek — 2-3 new packed powder 14-30 base 4 of 11 lifts 9a-4p
Breckenridge — 2-3 new powder 26-33 base 40 trails 12 of 17 lifts 31% open 8:30a-4p
Buttermilk — packed powder 1 of 7 lifts
Copper Mountain — 2- new powder 19 base 42 trails 8 of 20 lifts 37% open
Crested Butte — machine groomed snow 8-13 base 3 of 13 lifts
Eldora Mountain — 2- new packed powder 26 base 7 of 9 lifts
Keystone Resort — 2- new powder 18-26 base 40 trails 16 of 20 lifts 50% open
Loveland — 6- new powder 32 base 5 of 10 lifts 9a-4p
Purgatory Resort — Plan to open Nov 29
SilverCreek — Plan to open Nov 24
Ski Cooper — 2- new powder 18 base 3 of 4 lifts
Snowmass — packed powder 1 of 16 lifts
Steamboat — 1-2 new hard packed 15-25 base 8 trails 2 of 20 lifts
Telluride — packed powder 16 base 1 trail 2 of 10 lifts 3% open 9a-3:30p
Vail — 2- new packed powder 16-30 base 13 of 25 lifts 9a-4p
Winter Park Resort — 4- new packed powder 30-37 base 69 trails 18 of 20 lifts 50% open 9a-4p
Wolf Creek — packed powder 9a-4p

Montana

Big Sky — machine groomed snow 12-48 base 9 trails 6 of 16 lifts
Red Lodge Mountain — 2- new machine groomed snow 18-22 base 5 of 6 lifts sm 9a-4p
The Big Mtn — 3- new packed powder 27 base 3 of 9 lifts 25% open
New Mexico
Red River — packed powder 2-24 base 3 trails 15% open sm 9a-4p
Ski Rio — Plan to open Nov 30
Utah
Brian Head — packed powder 12-24 base 2 trails 1 of 6 lifts 5% open 9a-4:30p Sat 5trls/2lfts/T2B
Brighton — machine groomed snow 22 base 14 trails 3 of 7 lifts sm 4trls 9a-4p
Park City — Plan to open Nov 28 2trls
Solitude — packed powder 15 base 2 of 7 lifts sm
Wyoming
Grand Targhee — packed powder 12-22 base 9:30a-4p

NORTHEAST
Connecticut

Woodbury — packed powder 15-30 base 2 trails 1 lift sm 9a-10p
Maine
Saddleback — Plan to open Nov 24 3trls/2lfts, 8:30a-4p
Sugarloaf/USA — packed powder 12-48 base 52 trails 4 lifts sm 24 miles xc 20km 9a-3:45p Wknd:70trls/7lfts incl superquad & gondola
Sunday River — 1-2 new packed powder 14-38 base 31 trails 4 lifts sm 11.5 miles 8a-4p Wknd:35trls
Massachusetts
Brodie — machine groomed snow 6-25 base 3 trails 2 lifts sm 1 miles 8% open 9a-11p
Jiminy Peak — Plan to reopen Nov 24
Wachusett Mountain — Plan to open Nov 24 1trl/1lft, T2B
New Hampshire
Attitash Bear Peak — machine groomed snow 6-30 base 3 trails 2 lifts sm 1.5 miles 10 acres 5% open 8a-4p
Cranmore — machine groomed snow 6-30 base 1 trail 1 lift sm 6 acres 9a-4p
Gunstock — Plan to open Nov 25 1trl/1lft
Loon Mountain — packed powder 12-24 base 7 trails 2 lifts sm 8:30a-4p Wknd:10trls/3lfts
Ragged Mountain — Plan to open Nov 25 1tl/1l, Beg/Int
Waterville Valley — 4- new machine groomed snow 16-23 base 8 trails 3 lifts sm 1.5 miles xc 10km 9a-3:45p Wknd 13trls/4lfts
New York
Bristol Mountain — packed powder 2-10 base 2 trails 1 lift 9a-10p
Cockaigne — 5- new packed powder 7-9 base 15 trails 3 lifts sm 8:30a-10p
Greek Peak — 2- new packed powder 2-28 base 28 trails 4 lifts sm 9:30a-5p
Holiday Valley — 5- new packed powder 15 base 11 trails 1 lift sm 9:30a-4:30p
Hunter Mountain — packed powder 12-48 base 30 trails 9 lifts sm 63% open 9a-4p Wknd:34trls/10lfts
Kissing Bridge — 8- new powder 12 base 16 trails 3 lifts sm 8a-4p
Labrador Mountain — Plan to reopen Nov 24
Peek'n Peak — Plan to open Nov 24 9trls/3lfts
Ski Windham — packed powder 6-30 base 11 trails 4 lifts sm 4 miles 88 acres 9a-4p
Snow Ridge — Plan to reopen Nov 24
Song Mountain — Plan to reopen Nov 24
Swain Ski Center — Plan to reopen Nov 24
Titus Mountain — Plan to reopen Nov 24
Whiteface Mountain — Plan to open Nov 25
Pennsylvania
Hidden Valley — Plan to reopen Nov 24-Nov 27
Seven Springs — 4-6 new powder 4-20 base 30 trails 11 lifts sm 500 acres 100% open 9a-10p
Ski Denton — Plan to reopen Nov 24 12trls/2lfts, 9a-5p
Vermont
Bolton Valley — 4-6 new packed powder 12-36 base 7 trails 2 lifts sm 9a-4p
Bromley — 1- new packed powder 7-20 base 2 trails 2 lifts sm 9a-3p, Fri 9a-4p Wknd:4trls
Jay Peak — Plan to reopen Nov 24
Killington — 1- new packed powder 13-30 base 44 trails 12 lifts sm 15.5 miles 8a-4p Fri:Skyeship Stage 2, Bear Mt
Mount Snow/Haystack — 2-4 new packed powder 12-28 base 29 trails 6 lifts sm 8.5 miles 9a-4p Wknd:40trls/11lfts/15mi/Carinthia & Sundance Areas
Okemo Mountain — packed powder 12-24 base 24 trails 8 lifts sm 7 miles 8a-4p Wknd:30trls/9lfts/10mi
Pico Mountain — machine groomed snow 12-26 base 3 trails 2 lifts
Smugglers' — Plan to open Nov 24 at 9a, 4trls/1lft, Int/Adv
Stowe Mountain — machine groomed snow 6-42 base 6 trails 2 lifts sm 3.96 miles 47.53 acres 10.4% open 8a-4p
Stratton Mountain — packed powder 12-36 base 12 trails 4 lifts sm 76.6 acres 8:30a-4p Wknd:16trls/4lfts
Sugarbush — 3-4 new powder 15-26 base 13 trails 3 lifts sm 5 miles 9a-4p Wknd:16trls/3lfts/8mi
SOUTHEAST
Maryland
Wisp Ski Resort — Plan to reopen Nov 24 8trls/2lfts
North Carolina
Appalachian — packed powder 18-40 base 4 trails sm
Hawksnest Golf & Ski — Plan to open Nov 24
Ski Beech — packed powder 16-24 base 4 trails 3 lifts sm 8:30a-4:30p Fri 8:30a-4:30p,6p-10p
Ski Wolf Laurel — Plan to open Nov 25
Sugar Mountain Resort — packed powder 25-45 base 7 trails 2 lifts sm 9a-4:30, 6p-10p
Virginia
Bryce Resort — Plan to open Nov 24
West Virginia
Snowshoe/Silver Creek — 5- new packed powder 40-50 base 22 trails 5 lifts sm 8:30a-4:30p
MIDWEST
Iowa
Sundown — Plan to reopen Nov 24 4trls/2lfts
Michigan
Big Powderhorn Mtn — Plan to open Nov 24
Blackjack Ski Resort — Plan to open Nov 24 3trls
Boyne Highlands — machine groomed snow 36 base 10 trails 4 lifts
Boyne Mountain — 2- new packed powder 36 base 10 trails 4 lifts xc 5km
Caberfae Peaks — Plan to reopen Nov 24-26 9trls/3lfts
Crystal Mountain — machine groomed snow 32 base 4 trails 3 lifts 9a-6p, Fri 9a-9p Wknd 8trls/4lfts
Indianhead — machine groomed snow 30 base 5 trails 3 lifts sm 9a-4p
Marquette Mtn — machine groomed snow 18 base 5 trails 2 lifts sm 9a-5p Fri 6trls, Sat 7trls/3lfts
Mt. Brighton — machine groomed snow 12-14 base 8 trails 3 lifts sm 12trls 4p-10p, Fri 10a-11p
Mt. Holly — machine groomed snow 15 base 4 trails 3 lifts sm 10a-10:30p
Norway Mountain — machine groomed snow 12-24 base 2 trails 2 lifts srplus info Nov 22
Nubs Nob — machine groomed snow 16-60 base 7 trails 3 lifts 9a-4:30p
Pine Knob — Operates wknds only
Pine Mountain — machine groomed snow 10-30 base 5 trails 1 lift 9:30a-4p
Shanty Creek — 3-6 new machine groomed snow 18-24 base 10 trails 2 lifts sm 10trls 9a-4:30p xc 20km
Ski Brule — machine groomed snow 12-24 base 7 trails 2 lifts srplus info Nov 22
Skyline Ski Area — Operates wknds only 5trls/3lfts
Treetops/Sylvan Resort — Plan to reopen Nov 24 3trls/2lfts, 10a-9p
Minnesota
Afton Alps — machine groomed, snow 6-18 base 17 trails 7 lifts 9a-10p
Andes Tower Hills — Plan to reopen Nov 24 8trls/4lfts
Buck Hill — machine groomed snow 6-12 base 10a-10p tcisaa info Nov 21
Buena Vista — Plan to open Nov 24
Giants Ridge — Plan to reopen Nov 24 11trls
Highland Hills — machine groomed snow 18-36 base 4p-9p tcissa info Nov 21
Lutsen Mountain — Plan to open Nov 24 11trls
Powder Ridge — Plan to reopen Nov 24
Quadna — Plan to open Nov 24 4trls, 9a-9p
Spirit Mountain — machine groomed snow 18-36 base 4 trails 2 lifts 9a-4p
Welch Village — machine groomed snow 10-25 base 3 trails 9a-10p tcisa info Nov 21
Wild Mountain — machine groomed snow 12-48 base 9:30a-9p tcisaa info Nov 21 Wknd:100%
Ohio
Snow Trails — Plan to open Nov 24 at 10a
Wisconsin
Alpine Valley Resort — Plan to reopen Nov 24 2trls/3lfts
Cascade Mountain — Plan to open Nov 24
Sunburst — Plan to reopen Nov 24 3trls/3lfts
Trollhaugen Ski Area — machine groomed snow 12-30 base 8 trails 3 lifts sm 9:30a-10p, Fri 9:30a-3a
Tyrol Basin — Plan to reopen Nov 25 3trls/2lfts
Whitecap Mountain — Plan to open Nov 24
Wilmot Mountain — machine groomed snow 6-22 base 4 trails 3 lifts srplus info Nov 22

SWC Football

No. 9 TEXAS 21, BAYLOR 13

Baylor	0	0	0	13	— 13
Texas	0	7	7	7	— 21

Tex—Fitzgerald 70 pass from Walton (Dawson kick)
Tex—Mitchell 27 run (Dawson kick)
Tex—McGarity 1 run (Dawson kick)
Bay—Hodge 25 run (Van Dyke kick)
Bay—Dennard 13 pass from Watson (run failed)
A—58,497

	Bay	Tex
First downs	17	11
Rushes-yards	43-154	47-187
Passing	228	121
Return Yards	00	00
Comp-Att-Int	16-27-0	5-12-0
Punts	8-34	8-41
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	7-48	2-20
Time of Possession	33:23	26:37

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Baylor, Douglas 14-72, Hodge 8-34, Washington 6-14, Watson 6-7, Muhammad 4-12, Rubin 3-10, Ford 2-5, Texas, Williams 23-86, Mitchell 20-106, McGarity 1-1, Walton 3-(minus 6)
PASSING—Baylor, Watson 16-27-0-228, Texas, Walton 5-12-0-121
RECEIVING—Baylor, Muhammad 6-97, Dennard 4-54, Pegross 2-51, Hodge 2-11, Douglas 1-10, Thompson 1-5, Texas, McLemore 2-22, Fitzgerald 1-70, Adams 1-40, Mitchell 1-(minus 11)

NBA Results

The Associated Press
All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlantic Division				
New York	9	2	818	—
Orlando	9	2	818	—
Miami	6	2	750	1 1/2
Boston	4	5	444	4
Washington	4	5	444	4
New Jersey	4	6	400	4 1/2
Philadelphia	2	7	222	6
Central Division				
Chicago	9	1	900	—
Indiana	5	4	556	3 1/2
Atlanta	6	5	545	3 1/2
Detroit	3	6	333	5 1/2
Milwaukee	3	6	333	5 1/2
Toronto	4	8	333	6
Charlotte	3	8	273	6 1/2
Cleveland	2	8	200	7

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Midwest Division				
Houston	10	1	909	—
Utah	10	2	833	1/2
San Antonio	6	3	666	3
Dallas	5	5	500	4 1/2
Denver	2	8	200	7 1/2
Vancouver	2	9	182	8
Minnesota	1	8	111	8
Pacific Division				
Sacramento	7	4	636	—
L.A. Clippers	7	5	583	1/2
Seattle	7	5	583	1/2
L.A. Lakers	6	5	545	1
Phoenix	5	5	500	1 1/2
Portland	5	6	455	2
Golden State	3	8	273	4

Wednesday's Late Games
Utah 116, Sacramento 95
Phoenix 117, Atlanta 112
L.A. Clippers 125, New Jersey 92

Thursday's Game
Houston 115, Indiana 108

Friday's Games
Miami vs. Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at Boston, 7 p.m.
Orlando at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Utah, 7 p.m.
Denver at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Portland, 9 p.m.
San Antonio at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Sacramento at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

ROCKETS 115, PACERS 108

HOUSTON (115): Horry 4-11 3-3 14, Brown 7-12 0-0 14, Olajuwon 6-13 3-5 15, Drexler 4-13 1-4 11, K.Smith 6-10 2-2 17, Elie 8-11 1-1 18, Cassell 4-8 5-7 15, Bryant 3-5 5-5 11, Chilcutt 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals 42-83 20-27 115.**
INDIANA (108): McKey 6-14 7-9 19, D.Davis 5-9 9-12 19, A.Davis 4-11 5-6 13, Miller 8-9 6-9 24, Jackson 2-7 0-0 4, Workman 2-5 0-0 4, Caldwell 1-2 0-0 2, Johnson 5-9 2-2 13, Pierce 4-11 0-0 8, Best 1-1 0-0 2. **Totals 38-78 29-38 108.**

Houston	31	24	36	24 — 115
Indiana	30	29	32	17 — 108

3-Point goals—Houston 11-21 (K.Smith 3-4, Horry 3-7, Cassell 2-2, Drexler 2-5, Elie 1-3), Indiana 3-9 (Miller 2-3, Johnson 1-3, McKey 0-1, Pierce 0-1, Jackson 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Houston 47 (Horry 8), Indiana 50 (D.Davis 10). Assists—Houston 27 (Drexler 9), Indiana 30 (Jackson 11). Total fouls—Houston 22, Indiana 23. Technicals—Olajuwon, Elie, Houston coach Tomjanovich, Cassell, A—16,736 (16,530).

Top 25 Men

No. 23 INDIANA 84, ALASKA-ANCHORAGE 79

INDIANA (1-0): Miller 2-3 0-2 4, Rowles 0-0 0-0 0, Reed 7-11 1-1 19, Wilkerson 2-5 1-1 5, Mandeville 1-3 0-0 2, Eggers 1-2 0-0 2, Evans 8-20 3-5 23, Moore 0-2 0-0 0. **Andrae Patterson 6-7 2-4 16**, Lindeman 5-7 3-5 13, Mujezinovic 0-0 0-2 0. **Totals 32-60 10-20 84.**
ALASKA-ANCHORAGE (4-1): Lincoln 1-5 0-0 2, Hajdukovic 2-8 0-0 5, Wallace 4-7 1-2 11, Anderson 4-12 2-2 12, Williams 8-18 6-9 23, Stafford 9-15 0-1 20, Baldwin 3-4 0-1 6. **Totals 31-69 9-15 79.**

Halftime—Indiana 44, Alaska Anchorage 39. 3-Point goals—Indiana 10-19 (Reed 4-7, Evans 4-9, Patterson 2-2, Wilkerson 0-1), Alaska Anchorage 8-26 (Wallace 2-4, Stafford 2-4, Anderson 2-5, Williams 1-4, Hajdukovich 1-5, Lincoln 0-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Indiana 43 (Evans 9), Alaska Anchorage 30 (Anderson, Williams, Stafford 6). Assists—Indiana 17 (Reed 5), Alaska Anchorage 19 (Anderson 4). Total fouls—Indiana 17, Alaska Anchorage 16. A—NA.

H.S. Playoff Scores

Celina 49, Holliday 22
Wink 34, Plains 6
Gordon 66, Cherokee 18

Player of the Year

Voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Results of nationwide voting by sports writers and broadcasters for the 1995 Associated Press Baseball Player of the Year:

Player, Team	Vt
Greg Maddux, Atlanta	30
Albert Belle, Cleveland	24
Mo Vaughn, Boston	5
Randy Johnson, Seattle	3
Dante Bichette, Colorado	1
Edgar Martinez, Seattle	1
Mike Piazza, Los Angeles	1
Cal Ripken, Baltimore	1

Previous Picks

AP Player of the Year
The Associated Press
1988—Jose Canseco, Oakland
1989—Kevin Mitchell, San Francisco
1990—Cecil Fielder, Detroit
1991—Cal Ripken, Baltimore
1992—Barry Bonds, Pittsburgh
1993—Barry Bonds, San Francisco
1994—Jeff Bagwell, Houston
1995—Greg Maddux, Atlanta

College Playoffs

NCAA I-AA

At A Glance
The Associated Press
All Times CST

First Round
Saturday, Nov. 25
Hofstra (10-1) at Delaware (10-1), 11:30 a.m.
Jackson State (9-2) at Marshall (9-2), noon.
James Madison (8-3) at Appalachian State (11-0), noon.
Northern Iowa (7-4) at Murray State (11-0), 1 p.m.
Eastern Illinois (10-1) at Stephen F. Austin (9-1), 1 p.m.
Eastern Kentucky (9-2) at Montana (9-2), 1 p.m.
Georgia Southern (8-3) at Troy State (11-0), 1:30 p.m.
Idaho (6-4) at McNeese State (11-0), 7 p.m.

Quarterfinals
Saturday, Dec. 2
Sites and times TBD
Idaho-McNeese St. winner vs. Hofstra-Delaware winner
N. Iowa-Murray St. winner vs. Jackson St.-Marshall winner
James Madison-Appalachian St. winner vs. E. Illinois-Stephen F. Austin winner
Georgia Southern-Troy St. winner vs. E. Kentucky-Montana winner

Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 9
Sites and times TBD
Idaho-McNeese St.—Hofstra-Delaware winner vs. N. Iowa-Murray St.—Jackson St.-Marshall winner
James Madison-Appalachian St.—E. Illinois-Stephen F. Austin winner vs. Georgia Southern-Troy St.—E. Kentucky-Montana winner

Championship
Saturday, Dec. 16
At Marshall Stadium
Huntington, W.Va.
Semifinal winners

NCAA II

At A Glance
The Associated Press

First Round
Saturday, Nov. 18
Ferris State, Mich. 36, Millersville, Pa. 26
New Haven, Conn. 27, Edinboro, Pa. 12
North Alabama 38, Albany State, Ga. 28
Carson-Newman, Tenn. 37, West Georgia 26
Pittsburg State, Kan. 36, Northern Colorado 17
North Dakota State 41, North Dakota 10
Texas A&M-Kingsville 59, Fort Hays State, Kan. 28
Portland State, Ore. 56, East Texas State 35

Quarterfinals
Saturday, Nov. 25
Ferris State, Mich. (11-0) vs. New Haven, Conn. (10-0-1)
North Alabama (11-0) vs. Carson-Newman, Tenn. (9-2)
Pittsburg State, Kan. (10-0-1) vs. North Dakota State (10-2)
Texas A&M-Kingsville (10-1) vs. Portland State, Ore. (8-4)

Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 2
Ferris St.-New Haven winner vs. North Alabama-Carson-Newman winner
Pittsburg St.-N. Dakota St. winner vs. Texas A&M-Kingsville-Portland St. winner

Championship
Saturday, Dec. 9
At Braly Municipal Stadium
Florence, Ala.
Semifinal winners, 1 p.m.

NCAA III

At A Glance
The Associated Press

First Round
Saturday, Nov. 18
Mount Union 52, Hanover 18
Wheaton 63, Wittenberg 41
Wisconsin-Lacrosse 45, Concordia-Moorhead, Minn. 7
Wisconsin-River Falls 10, Central, Iowa 7
Washington & Jefferson, Pa.

Playoff road is a rough one for defending 4A champion Stephenville Yellow Jackets

The Associated Press

DALLAS — If Stephenville is going to win a third straight Class 4A title, the Yellow Jackets are likely going to do it the hard way.

After winning all six playoff games last year by at least a touchdown, Stephenville opened this year's postseason last weekend by turning a 16-point deficit midway through three quarters into a four-point victory over Snyder.

Next up: Sherman, which is 10-1 and coming off a 45-14 victory over Fort Worth Castleberry.

"We're excited, anxious ... finally feel challenged and even threatened a bit," Yellow Jackets coach Art Briles said. "This is the first time we've felt that way."

Stephenville isn't the only team likely to be tested severely this weekend. Four playoff games pit undefeated teams, meaning four schools that have yet to lose will end their seasons with their first loss.

One of those games is between Sweetwater (11-0) and Denison (11-0). The winner of that game plays the Stephenville-Sherman winner next weekend.

Stephenville entered this season riding a 32-game winning streak, then lost 17-10 to Saginaw Boswell in the opener. The Yellow Jackets have bounced back to win 10 straight and keep alive its bid to become the first three-time 4A champ since the UIL expanded to five classes in 1980.

"We're excited about opportunity we have," Briles said. "Not many people think we can win, but we're going to get out there and give it our best for 48 minutes."

In the past, Stephenville has had outstanding players that we're always liable to break a game open. Branndon Stewart was a phenomenal quarterback in 1993 and Jason Bragg was a do-everything sparkplug for both champion teams.

This year, the heroics are spread around much more.

"By far, this is the most team-oriented group we've had," Briles said. "We need everyone to play their role for us to achieve success."

The closest game Stephenville had during last year's postseason run was a 24-17 victory over Sherman in the quarterfinals. This year, they're meeting in the second round.

But one difference is that the Bearcats are now coached by Ronnie Tipps instead of John Outlaw. Tipps didn't see Stephenville last year, but what's he seen so far of the Yellow Jackets has impressed him.

"They do a lot of different things," he said. "They make you stay up late watching film."

Tipps said he's not worried about his players being intimidated by the thought of facing a team that hasn't lost a playoff game since 1992.

"We worry about what we can do and what we can control," Tipps said. "Our emphasis is trying to control what WE do. That's our philosophy regardless of who we play."

1995 PLAYOFF PAIRINGS

Class 5A, Big School
Region I
EP Hanks (7-3-2) vs. Odessa Permian (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Ratliff Stadium, Odessa
Grapevine (9-2) vs. Arlington (7-4), 7 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving
Region II
Dallas Skyline (6-5) vs. Garland (9-2), 3:30 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium, Irving
Killeen Ellison (9-2) vs. Klein (10-1), 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Kyle Field, College Station
Region III
Katy (9-2) vs. Houston Yates (10-1), 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome, Houston
Aldine Eisenhower (9-1-1) vs. Clear Lake (7-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Thorne Stadium, Houston
Region IV
Converse Judson (10-1) vs. SA Holmes (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Alamo Stadium, San Antonio
Eagle Pass (10-1) vs. La Joya (8-2-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Shirley Field, Laredo

Class 5A, Small School
Region I
EP Irvin (9-2) vs. Abilene Cooper (5-4-1), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso
Flower Mound Marcus (11-0) vs. FW Wyatt (9-2), 8 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving
EP Socorro (9-2) vs. Midland Lee (9-0-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Midland
Arlington Lamar (10-0-1) vs. Lewisville (7-3-1), 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving
Region II
Irving Nimitz (9-2) vs. Richardson Lake Highlands (10-0-1), 7 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium, Irving
Tyler John Tyler (11-0) vs. Jersey Village (7-4), 2 p.m. Saturday
Dallas Carter (10-1) vs. North Mesquite (9-2), Noon Friday, Texas Stadium, Irving
Marshall (8-2-1) vs. A&M Consolidated (6-4-1), 6 p.m. Saturday, Cotton Bowl, Dallas
Region III
Houston Madison (9-2) vs. Fort Bend Kempner (8-2-1), 7 p.m. Friday, Astrodome, Houston
Humble (7-3-1) vs. Texas City (7-3-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Pasadena
Houston Lamar (8-2) vs. Fort Bend Ellens (9-2), 3:30 p.m. Friday, Astrodome, Houston
Beaumont Central (10-1) vs. Galveston Ball (8-2-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Pasadena Memorial
Region IV
Austin Westlake (11-0) vs. SA Marshall (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Austin
Alice (8-3) vs. San Benito (9-1-1), 7:30 Friday, San Benito
SA Roosevelt (11-0) vs. SA Clark (11-0), 2 p.m. Saturday, Gustafson Stadium, San Antonio
Victoria (10-0) vs. Harlingen South (8-2-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Buccaneer Stadium, Corpus Christi

Class 4A
Region I
Pampa (9-1) vs. Andrews (5-6), 2 p.m. Saturday, Jones Stadium, Lubbock
Sweetwater (11-0) vs. Denison (11-0), 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Maverick Stadium, Arlington
Borger (8-2) vs. San Angelo Lake View (9-1-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Jones Stadium, Lubbock
Stephenville (10-1) vs. Sherman (10-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Pennington Field, Bedford
Region II
Everman (8-3) vs. Dallas Seagoville (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Panther Stadium, Duncanville
Sulphur Springs (10-1) vs. Tyler Chapel Hill (9-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, Mesquite Memorial Stadium
Waxahachie (8-2) vs. Dallas Hillcrest (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Maverick Stadium, Arlington
Mount Pleasant (8-3) vs. Corsicana (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Johnson Stadium, Garland
Region III
Kilgore (7-4) vs. Jasper (9-2), 6 p.m. Lufkin, Saturday
Houston Scarborough (9-2) vs. League City Clear Brook (9-1-1), Noon Friday, Astrodome, Houston
Henderson (9-1-1) vs. West Orange-Stark (10-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Bearcat Stadium, Huntsville
Houston King (11-0) vs. La Marque (11-0), 2 p.m. Friday, Thorne Stadium, Houston
Region IV
Marble Falls (8-2-1) vs. Bastrop (5-6), 7:30 Friday, Burger Center, Austin
New Braunfels Canyon (10-1) vs. Taylor (8-2-1), 7:30 Friday, Bobcat Stadium, San Marcos
Los Fresnos (9-2) vs. CC Calallen (11-0), 8 p.m. Friday, Wildcat Stadium, Corpus Christi
Uvalde (9-2) vs. Mercedes (8-2), 8 p.m. Friday, Tuiso-Midway Stadium, Corpus Christi

Class 3A
Region I
Childress (8-3) vs. Springtown (8-3), 2 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Wichita Falls
Abilene Wylie (10-1) vs. Midland Greenwood (9-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, San Angelo
Littlefield (11-0) vs. Boyd (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Vernon
Bellinger (10-1) vs. Colorado City (8-3), 7:30 Saturday, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene
Region II
Quinlan (9-2) vs. Alvarado (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Pennington Field, Bedford
DeKalb (9-2) vs. Brownsboro (7-4), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Lobo Stadium, Longview
Commerce (10-1) vs. Formey (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Hanby Stadium, Mesquite
Atlanta (9-2) vs. Tatum (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lobo Stadium, Longview
Region III
Waco Robinson (10-1) vs. Center (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Tomato Bowl, Jacksonville
Newton (9-1-1) vs. Sealy (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Bowers Stadium, Huntsville
Mexia (9-1-1) vs. Rusk (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Palestine
PA Austin (9-1-1) vs. Sweeny (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Pasadena
Region IV
Burnet (7-2-2) vs. Yoakum (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lockhart
Odem (10-1) vs. George West (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Beeville (tentative)
Cuero (10-1) vs. Giddings (9-1-1), 7 p.m. Saturday, Bobcat Stadium, San Marcos
Ingleside (11-0) vs. Port Isabel (10-0-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Falfurrias

Class 2A
Region I
West Texas (10-1) vs. Seagraves (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Kimbrough Stadium, Canyon
Stanton (9-2) vs. Hamlin (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, San Angelo
Canadian (9-1-1) vs. Sundown (7-2-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Kimbrough Stadium, Canyon
Winters (11-0) vs. Albany (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Gordon Wood Stadium, Brownwood
Region II
Electra (8-2-1) vs. Pilot Point (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Wichita Falls
Mart (7-4) vs. Goldthwaite (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Temple
Holliday (9-2) vs. Celina (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Bowie
Rosebud-Lott (11-0) vs. Hamilton (7-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Floyd Casey Stadium, Waco
Region III
Edgewood (7-3-1) vs. Arp (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Rose Stadium, Tyler
Italy (10-1) vs. Alto (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Floyd Casey Stadium, Waco
Grand Saline (9-2) vs. New Diana (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Gladewater
Groveton (10-1) vs. Hemphill (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Huntsville
Region IV
Rogers (8-5) vs. Schulenburg (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nelson Field, Austin
Dilley (9-2) vs. Refugio (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Seguin
Salado (8-3) vs. Industrial (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Luling
Kenedy (9-1-1) vs. Three Rivers (9-2), 7:30 Friday, Beeville

Class A
Region I
Shamrock (10-0) vs. Kress (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dick Bivins Stadium, Amarillo
Wink 34, Plains 6
Plains (8-2) vs. Wink (10-1), 2 p.m. Thursday, Plains
Sunray (9-2) vs. Petersburg (8-3-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Canyon
Sudan (6-4) vs. Rankin (9-2), 7:00 p.m. Friday, Seminole
Region II
Roby (9-0-1) vs. Bronte (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Colorado City
Windthorst (10-1) vs. Crawford (9-1-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Glen Rose
Munday (8-2) vs. Roscoe (9-1), 7:30 Friday, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene
Bryson (9-2) vs. Hico (9-1-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Eastland
Region III
Lindsay (10-0) vs. Blue Ridge (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lewisville
Bremond (8-3) vs. Burkeville (7-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Grapeland
Muenster (7-3) vs. Celeste (6-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Tom Bean
Overton (10-1) vs. Colmesneil (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Crockett
Region IV
Thorndale (11-0) vs. Harper (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Buda
Runge (5-4-1) vs. Agua Dulce (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Yorktown
Granger (10-1) vs. Rockesprings (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Wimberley
Charlotte (8-2) vs. Ben Bolt (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jourdanton

Six-man
Region I-II
Whitharral (9-1) vs. Meadow (5-6), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Wellman
Klondike (11-0) vs. Balmorhea (8-1-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Kermit
Amherst (11-0) vs. Jayton (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, New Home
Ackerly Sands (10-1) vs. Buena Vista (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lenorah Grady
Region III-IV
Chillicothe (8-2) vs. Panther Creek (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Coleman
Mullin (9-2) vs. Woodson (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Early
Cherokee (8-2) vs. Gordon (11-0), 7:30 Thursday, Hamilton
Milford (10-1) vs. Jonesboro (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Meridian

LEE: Winner faces Lamar-Lewisville victor

(From 1C)

for a better effort from his Rebels.

"We played pretty good defense against them in August, but our offense didn't move the ball consistently. We had some big plays against them, but we didn't just line up and run over them. That was early in the year and our offensive line hadn't come around then, but that is still a concern for us. Socorro kids will line up and come at you."

Carson's Bulldogs are coming off a miracle comeback 28-24 win over El Paso Coronado, a game he would just as soon forget.

"Coronado had two weeks to prepare for us and had a good game plan, but we made more mistakes in the first three quarters of that game than we did in all of district play," Carson said. "We were thrilled with the way our kids came back and won the game, but to be quite frank, I was embarrassed with the way we played for three quarters, and I think our kids were embarrassed.

"Against Lee we are going to have to move the ball down the field and that's tough against Lee. Their defense always seems to give its offense good field position. The middle linebacker (Michael Hall) looks really improved since we scrimmaged them and John Norman is as good as I've ever seen in the secondary. And he's physical. The linebacker play is a tradition at Lee, but their defensive line comes hard and chases the ball well. And then their offense just doesn't make mistakes and they have an excellent quarterback. I know that everyone didn't know how well the tailback (Alex Strambler) would perform this year, but he has done pretty well."

Parchman says that he will have to get over looking in the mirror.

"They run the same offense that we use, so it's going to be like stopping yourself," Parchman said. "We feel like they will have to throw the ball some to beat us, so we need to stop the passing game."

This is also "Dime Week" for the Rebels, who set a goal of 10 wins this year, but Parchman said it is just a goal.

"The dime bit is just a goal, but not the end," Parchman said. "Every kid has a dime that represents 10 wins. We can reach that goal Friday. That is the standard we want to set at Lee for the long term. If you win 10 games every season, that will mean you are in the state playoffs and among the best in the state. It's just a standard we want to keep."

Playoff Notes: If Lee wins tonight, the Rebels will face either Arlington Lamar or Lewisville around 3:30 p.m. next Saturday in the home of the Dallas Cowboys — Texas Stadium. That could be part of a doubleheader with Abilene Cooper and Flower Mound Marcus if those two teams win this weekend... Parchman said that Earl Miller, who coached the Rebels to eight playoff berths, will be in Midland Friday to see the game... Former Midland High Bulldog Hank McClung is also expected to be in town for the game. McClung coached football as a graduate assistant with Lee's Meeks at Eastern New Mexico. McClung was recently named as the new head coach at Midwestern in Wichita Falls. McClung took over as interim coach at Midwestern in the middle of the season when the team was winless and won three of the last four games. He was then given the job on a permanent basis...

Midland Christian faces toughest test of six-man playoffs in Waxahachie Cornerstone

By Mike Butts
Sports Writer

Midland Christian took the first of its four straight state titles in 1991 with a 44-39 win over El Paso Jesus Chapel. Since then the Mustangs have put the oil can to any potential squeakers, winning ten playoff games by an average of 45 points. In the process, the school has all but made a mockery of the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools (TAPPS) six-man football playoffs for three years.

Could this be the week Midland Christian plays a close TAPPS six-man playoff game? Waxahachie Cornerstone Christian's Eagles (10-1) have averaged 62.8 points a game this year. And Texas private school guru Jon Walk of Walk Sports Services has picked the Mustangs by a mere nine points over Cornerstone.

Friday night's 7:30 p.m. state semifinal in Hawley could have the Mustangs paying attention to the scoreboard for reasons other than to see when they get the 45-point lead needed to end the game early.

"My team has been looking forward to playing Midland Christian all year because they knew Midland was going to be there (in the playoffs)," Cornerstone coach Brent Green said. The Eagles are in their third season of playing football and making their second straight playoff appearance. "We've had to kind of hold our kids back from thinking about Midland."

Cornerstone's only loss this year came against a public school, Trinidad, 49-42. They 45-point ruled Quinlan Boles Home 88-41 to get their first-ever playoff win last week.

The Eagles run and pass with equal effectiveness. Senior Anthony Gattin has 1,570 yards and 24 touchdowns rushing. Senior quarterback James Brooks has passed for 24 touchdowns and 2,020 yards. Josh Fuel has 900 receiving yards.

Green isn't sure how his team stacks up to the Mustangs (10-1).

"It's hard to compare (us to them) because we've only seen them on film and in scouting situations," Green said. "They're not really flashy, they're just consistent."

The Eagle coach thinks his team can score on the Mustangs but worries about how well his defense can contain Midland Christian.

"We're just going to have to tackle (well) and contain (Alex) Awtry," Green said. "He's an excellent quarterback. We can't be missing tackles when they spread the field."

The Eagles lost their only playoff game last season to Allen Academy of Bryan, the team Midland Christian eventually beat in the state final.

"Last year was just our second year and it was pretty much, 'What are we doing here,' in the playoffs," Green said. "But this year it's better."

The Eagles find out Friday how much better.

Stanton wants to make sweet music against strong Hamlin Pied Piper team

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

STANTON — The performance of the Stanton Buffalo football team in the first round of the Class 2A playoffs might even have made the few old sore heads proud.

Now, the Buffaloes have an opportunity to do what previous Stanton teams have failed to do, and in the process, make Mark Cotton's reunion a sweet one.

The Buffaloes, 9-2 for the season, will go up against Pied Pipers of Hamlin in a Region I area game Friday at 7:30 p.m. in San Angelo Stadium.

This game for Stanton, which has an enrollment of 240, will mark the return of Cotton to the place where he got his start in the coaching career in the late '70's. So while playing this game against a 9-1 Hamlin team will not provide butterflies, it will be a great opportunity to show his evolution as a coach in Stanton. In the process, a win would put this Stanton team by itself, in terms of playoff production.

"It gives our team the chance to go farther than any Stanton has gone in the playoffs," said Cotton, who coached at Hamlin from 1978-1984.

Hamlin head coach Alan Cherry knows that going up against a former Pied Piper coach shows the strength of the Pied Piper program and also the ability of Cotton to build a program of his own at Stanton.

"One of our strengths is tradition," said Cherry, who along with Cotton coached under former Hamlin legend Bill Grissom. "Coach Cotton has done an outstanding job there and we have respect for them."

Hamlin, who made it to the state semifinals last season before falling to Goldthwaite, 35-17, Hamlin finished 12-3 in 1994, and despite losing a number of seniors, Cherry feels tradition has kept the program going strong.

"This team want to get the same results," said Cherry. "The players contribute to what we are. They see it and can't wait to fill the shoes (of those prior to them)."

But what will probably decide the game is the on-the-field battles.

To move the ball, the Buffs will rely on the right arm of Taylor Looney, who has thrown for 1,361 yards and 14 TDs. Catching most of Looney passes have been Nick Hull (340 yards receiving and Jason Hopper (286 yards). Balancing out the offense that is averaging 27.8 points per game is Todd Davis, who surpassed the 1,000-yard barrier in the win over Iraan. Davis has 1,030 yards on the ground to go with five touchdowns while backfield mate Chris Carroll has 444 yards and six TDs.

However, Cherry feels that Looney is the player that makes this Buffaloe team go.

"He's the one that makes everyone go," said Cherry. "He does an exceptional things and does them well."

The Buffs, 9-2, are solidifying defensively, especially when it comes to allowing opponents to put the ball across the goal line. For example, in the 28-6 bi-district win over Iraan, Stanton gave up over 300 yards in total yards but didn't get hurt on the scoreboard.

The Buffs have allowed no more than two touchdowns per game in five of their last six games. That will be put to the test against a Hamlin team that is big and fast.

Offensively, Hamlin will bring a balanced offense to the table. Leading the way is sophomore quarterback Chas Shira, who has passed for 1,485 yards and 22 TDs in the ten Hamlin games. Shira will has many receivers to go to including James Clawsson, a 3A all-state safety in 1994. Clawsson has 526 receiving yards and 10 touchdowns. Running the ball will fall into the hands of junior Timmy Davis, a back approaching the 1,000-yard mark for the season. Davis has 968 yards in 1995.

Horse lives up to name at Hollywood Park

■ Score quick takes a four-length win at the Barrera Handicap.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Favored Score Quick did just that, grabbing the lead immediately and taking a four-length victory Thursday in the $107,300 Lazaro S. Barrera Handicap at Hollywood Park.

In second was Adams Trail, ridden by Alex Solis, and another 1 3/4-lengths back was Oncefortheroad, with Danny Sorenson aboard. Score Quick, under Goncalino Almeida, ran over a fast 1 1-16 mile track in 1:41 4-5.

The 3-year-old son of Northern Score added $62,300 to his career earnings, which stand at $434,771. Score Quick paid $4, $3 and $2.60. Adams Trail, a 20-1 shot, returned $12.60 and $4.40 and Oncefortheroad paid $3.20 to show.

Carrying high weight of 118 pounds, Score Quick dueled with Profit Margin for six furlongs before kicking clear. Adams Trail, under 114 pounds, caught up with Profit Margin in the stretch to gain the place. Oncefortheroad, under 117 pounds, settled off the early pace, moving inside leaving the second turn but not having the necessary finish. Profit Margin finished sixth and last.

"I want this horse to run next year in the new California Classic," said Score Quick trainer Mel Stute, in reference to a proposed series involving the Santa Anita Handicap, Hollywood Gold Cup and Pacific Classic.

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Midland back to

By Sean Wallace
Sports Writer

Now that the turkey is almost the four local high ball teams get ba weekend.

The Midland Hig Fort Worth for the nament, the Lee their first win in t nament and the look to rebound fr of the season aga urday at 2 p.m.

The Lee girls (5- San Angelo Lake Tuesday, are off when they travel take on Monterey

The Lady Daw through the Tall C last weekend but w 62 on Tuesday ni defeat of the seaso is led in scoring by Merritt at 13.6 poi

The Midland Hi er, come into the ment still with a and look to impro

The Bulldogs Keller of District 5 the Wilkerson G Center as the thi round games.

Dallas Kimball a O.D. Wyatt begin a.m. followed by F ern Hills and San stone Christian at

Eldridge W

GELSENKIR many (AP) — T the United State program Thursd gles figure skatin Cup.

Alexei Urmanc second in the fie

The Russian ic Angelika Kryl Ovsiannikov led

Stock

CHARLOTTE, of the last of the p ing, has sold his t

Lawyer David chased one of the t the 64-year-old Jo er, The Charlotte source, reported

Blair, a wealthy bility lawyer, re engage in the car Mark Martin, wh is from Batesville

Blair declined for the team but sa He said he's been but this was his fi ownership.

"My role at this "I have a very exp how to operate the goes by, I will involved."

Blair said the or sponsor for his ca sponsored the car a new sponsor nex facility will be bu

Blair said the te

The newspaper — a car in which trip combined to w

Chaps ce holiday w 74 win in

Staff Report

CASPER, Wyo College men's b finally have a wi preseason action rals took a 78-7 McCook College night.

Sophomore Phillips scored 21 Chaparrals to a 4 season after the t son opener and s record before w three games.

The Chaps got h as preseason all-A Baker, a sophomo 12 points and fres ton Palacio adde guard Lamont with nine points.

The Chaps test winning streak today against Ca

Midland College 7
Midland College (4-3): D ton Palacio 4-6 4-4 13; Lam Phillips 8-16 4-6 21, Ceedric Kainga 1-2 1-3 3, Todd Jon 0-0 1-2 1, Larry Jackson 2-3 2 4, Mike Carrasco 1-1 0-0
McCook College: Thom 1-2 16, Anderson 5-14 2-6 1 ner 5-14 3-3 16, Miller 0-0 0- ner 2-2 0-1 4, Jones 0-0 0-0
Halftime Score: MC 37, M MC 3-12 (Baker 0-3, Palacio 3, Jones 0-2), McC 9-21 (Tho 1-3, Gardner 3-5) Rebound 5, Kainga 5), McC 22 (Ree McC 21. Fouled Out: G None

Tikkanen to the C

VANCOUVER, (AP) — Esa Tik of the Edmonton was traded Thu the second time from New Jersey

The Canucks year-old left wi round draft pick draft.

Midland basketball teams get back to work this weekend

By Sean Wallace
Sports Writer

Now that the Thanksgiving turkey is almost settled, three of the four local high school basketball teams get back to work this weekend.

The Midland High boys travel to Fort Worth for the Super 10 Tournament, the Lee boys look for their first win in the Killeen Tournament and the Midland High look to rebound from its first loss of the season against Pecos Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Lee girls (5-1), who whipped San Angelo Lake View 61-45 on Tuesday, are off until Nov. 28 when they travel to Lubbock to take on Monterey at 8 p.m.

The Lady Dawgs (4-1) swept through the Tall City tournament last weekend but were upended 63-62 on Tuesday night for its first defeat of the season. Midland High is led in scoring by senior Ogonna Merritt at 13.6 points per game.

The Midland High boys, however, come into the Killeen Tournament still with a perfect record and look to improve on it.

The Bulldogs (2-0) take on Keller of District 5-5A at 11 a.m. at the Wilkerson Greines Activity Center as the third of five first-round games.

Dallas Kimball and Forth Worth O.D. Wyatt begin the tourney at 8 a.m. followed by Fort Worth Western Hills and San Antonio Cornerstone Christian at 9:30 a.m.

Following MHS and Keller is Fort Worth Trimble Tech and Fort Worth Dunbar at 12:30 p.m. and Irving MacArthur against Dallas Lincoln at 2 p.m.

The Bulldogs won their first two games in Del Rio against Del Rio and Victoria using a balanced scoring attack which is averaging 81.5 points a game. Midland High has three players averaging better than 13 points a game in Terry Johnson (13.5), James Whitfield (18.0) and Kirby Lemons (20.5).

While the Bulldogs are unbeaten, the Lee boys (0-3) are still searching for their first win. Three losses by five points or less could change this weekend for the Rebels at the Killeen Tournament, but Lee has a tough assignment in the first round against San Antonio MacArthur today at 11 a.m.

The Brahmas (4-1) are ranked No. 1 in the Greater San Antonio poll and recently won the traditionally-tough North East Tournament with a 90-87 win over San Antonio East Central in overtime.

The win snapped a 38-game winning streak for East Central, the defending Class 5A state champions.

The Rebels have been close in all three games this year, losing by two, four and most recently, a five-point loss to El Paso Hanks in overtime on Tuesday.

Mark Holly, who scored 24 points and hit five 3-pointers against Hanks, leads the team in scoring at 16.7 points a game.

Eldridge won Nation's short program

GELSENKIRCHEN, Germany (AP) — Todd Eldredge of the United States won the short program Thursday in men's singles figure skating at the Nations Cup.

Alexei Urmanov of Russia was second in the field of 12.

The Russian ice dance team of Angelika Krylova and Oleg Ovsiannikov led after compulsories. Irina Romanova and Igor Yaroshenko of Ukraine were second and Russians Irina Lobacheva and Ilia Averbukh were third among the 12 teams.

In pairs, Germans Mandy Wotzel and Ingo Steuer led after the short program. Americans Kyoko Ina and Jason Dungjen third in a field of 12

West Texas Sports

Booster Clubs...

The Greenwood Athletic Booster Club will meet each Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the library during football season...

The Midland Lee Football Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in Midland Lee Youth Center. Game films will be reviewed and booster club business will be conducted. The meetings are open to the public...

The Midland Lee Basketball Booster Club's Nov. 13 meeting has been changed to Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

The Lee High School Softball Booster Club will meet on the third Thursday at 7 p.m. in November in the teacher's lounge. All boosters and interested persons are urged to attend. For more information, call Mike Primeaux at 699-6142...

The Midland High Softball Booster Club will meet the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the conference room A at the high school...

The Midland Lee Soccer Booster Club wil meet on Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in the school library. For membership information, please contact Linda Shumake at 697-3350...

The Midland High School Boys' Basketball Booster Club will have a meeting on Dec. 4 at 6 p.m. in the boys' locker room. Please call 689-1131 for questions...

Softball...

Midland Lee softball coach Perry Young and Midland High softball coach Ricci Woodard will conduct the **Midland Softball Clinic** on Dec. 2 in the Midland Lee auditorium from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. The cost is $50 or $60 on the day of the clinic. For college or ASA Youths, the cost is $25, and checks can be made out to the Midland Softball Clinic, attention Perry Young, 3500 Neely, Midland, Tx, 79707...

Golf...

The Golf Fore Sight Card is available and will give golfers 10 free rounds of golf at 10 West Texas courses. The card, which can be b-ought with a $15 donation to Prevent Blindness Texas-Midland Regional Center...

The Masters Golf Shop November events are: Nov. 25, 10:00 a.m.-12 noon, Nov. 26, 3-5 p.m., $50 per couple...

Tennis...

The Midlander will have junior tennis programs through May 23 for pre-kindergarten to sixth grade and up. Call Luis Valdez at 683-5360...

The Midlander End of the Year Adult Member/Guest Tennis Tournament will be held on Dec. 1-3 at the Midlander. The tourney will feature men's, women's and mixed doubles events at three levels (2.5-3.0, 3.5-4.0 and open). The deadline for entry is Nov. 28 by 7 p.m. The cost is $20 for one event and $32 for two. Call the tennis staff at 682-0813 for more information...

The Midlander will have the Dunlop **F.I.T. Program Junior Tennis Skills** Contest on Dec. 8 or 9 for children ages 4-10. The contest measures the players' ability and the fee is $6. The deadline for entry is Dec. 1. Please call 682-0813 or 683-5360 for Luis Valdez or J.R. Torres...

Swimming...

City of Midland Aquatics are offering water aerobics classes at 6:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Call 684-7755 for more information. It has also added an evening preschool gymnastics class. The class will be Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30-6:15. The cost of the class is $30 per child per month. For more information, call Tassy Miller at 684-7755...

City of Midland Aquatics are offering the **1995 COM Christmas Sports Camp** on Dec. 21, 22, 26-29 and Jan. 2-5. The cost for the whole camp is $200 or $25 per day and the time on each day will be 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Children will be supervised all day and receive instruction in tumbling, diving and swimming. For more information, call Tassy Miller at 684-7755...

Bowling...

Join the fun of Color Pin Bowl at **Midland Park Lanes** every Saturday night at 7 p.m. Call and make you reservations at 689-9725 or 520-2695. Itr also has room left for active seniors 55 and over for bowling on Mondays at 10 a.m. Call Jackie Waters at 689-9725 for more information...

Basketball...

The Midland YMCA is taking applications for its youth basketball program, open to boys and girls in Kindergarten through six grades. The league is coed for grades Kindergarten through second and non-coed grades 3-6. Registration by Dec. 2 is at the Central, Alamo or Northeast Y's. For more information call Central YMCA (682-2551) or Northeast YMCA (682-8469...

Tryout for the **Girls 11-Under AAU Basketball team** are Thursday nights at 6 p.m. at Midland Christian B Gym. Girls can not turn 12 before Jan. 1, 1997. Please contact Mike Hensley at 697-3018...

The Permian Basin Baskeball Officials Association is actively recruiting officials for junior high and varsity games. For more information, contact Mike Lowrance at 682-1726 or 520-9602 or Jeff Ryan at 688-0700 or 699-5001...

Soccer...

Blast Soccer Club will hold its annual Coaches Classic on Dec. 9-10. Call MSA office at 684-5425 for more information...

Football...

The O.S.A. sponsered Regional Flag Football Tournament will be conducted on Dec. 1-3. The deadline for entry is Nov. 30. For more information, call Fred Vestal at 550-8121 or 567-0370 (Beeper).

Volleyball...

The Midland Volleyball Program (MVP) will hold an informational meeting for interested parents and players concerning the 1996 season on Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Davidson Lecture Hall of the Midland College Health Sciences building (located north of the tennis courts on the Midland College campus). MVP is a sanctioned Junior Olympics program of the United States Volleyball Association. Team categories include 14-under, 16-under, 18-under. Demand will determine the need for teams 12-under. Call 694-1581 (evenings) or 570-6700 (evenings) for more info...

Skiing...

The Sight Skiing card is available from Prevent Blindness Texas. The $25 donation entitles you to a "buy one ski lift ticket, get one free" at 10 different locations in New Mexico and Colorado for the 95-96 season. For further information call (915) 683-0003...

Stock car pioneer decides to sell team

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Junior Johnson, one of the last of the pioneers of big-time stock car racing, has sold his teams, published reports say.

Lawyer David Blair of Batesville, Ark., purchased one of the teams. Brett Bodine, who drove for the 64-year-old Johnson last year, purchased the other, The Charlotte Observer, citing an unidentified source, reported Thursday.

Blair, a wealthy personal injury and products liability lawyer, recently formed a corporation to engage in the car racing business. Race car driver Mark Martin, who now lives in North Carolina, also is from Batesville.

Blair declined Thursday to say how much he paid for the team but said it was a significant investment. He said he's been interested in atuo racing for years but this was his first venture into professional team ownership.

"My role at this point is just ownership," he said. "I have a very experienced crew of people who know how to operate the shop and run the race cars. As time goes by, I will probably become more actively involved."

Blair said the only significant change will be a new sponsor for his car, No. 27. Hooters of America has sponsored the car, but negotiations are under way for a new sponsor next year. Also, Blair said a new shop facility will be built in the Statesville, N.C., area.

Blair said the team personnel will remain the same.

The newspaper said Bodine purchased the No. 11 — a car in which Cale Yarborough and Darrell Waltrip combined to win six NASCAR Winston Cup championships — for a price estimated at $3 million to $5 million.

Meanwhile, The Greenville (S.C.) News reported that Bodine had assumed "an equity position" in the Winston Cup team. It said team spokesman Dean Kessell refused to divulge details.

"The deal has been rumored for a long time, but it didn't go through until today (Wednesday) because today's the day the closed on the real estate," the Observer's source said.

Other principals could not be reached Thursday by The Associated Press.

Johnson, the subject of Thomas Wolfe's essay "The Last American Hero," won 50 races as a driver and 139 as an owner.

He began fielding his own cars in 1955, and in the late '70s and early '80s was the top car owner on the circuit. Yarborough won championships for Johnson 1977 through 1979, and Waltrip in 1981-82 and 1985.

Yarborough is now retired as a driver, but campaigns a car of his own.

Since the departure of Waltrip, now an owner-driver after the 1986 season, Johnson's cars have just 16 victories. With Bodine, Loy Allen and Elton Sawyer behind the wheel in 1995, Johnson's Ford Thunderbirds were winless for the second time in three seasons. Prior to that, his cars won at least one race from 1967 through 1992.

The Observer said Johnson's Wilkes County shops were included in the sale to Bodine, who intends to remain behind the wheel. Bodine plans to move the shop to nearby Mooresville, however.

Chaps celebrate holiday with 78-74 win in Casper

Staff Report

CASPER, Wyo. — The Midland College men's basketball team finally have a winning record in preseason action as the Chaparrals took a 78-74 victory over McCook College here Thursday night.

Sophomore guard Devon Phillips scored 21 points to lead the Chaparrals to a 4-3 record for the season after the team lost its season opener and stumbled to a 1-3 record before winning its next three games.

The Chaps got balanced scoring as preseason all-American D'Juan Baker, a sophomore, finished with 12 points and freshman guard Milton Palacio added 13. Freshman guard Lamont Young finished with nine points.

The Chaps test their three-game winning streak with a contest today against Casper College.

Midland College 78, McCook College 74

Midland College (4-3): D'Juan Baker 6-13 0-1 12; Milton Palacio 4-6 4-4 13; Lamont Young 4-7 0-0 9; Devon Phillips 8-16 4-6 21; Ceedric Goodwyn 3-4 0-0 6; Silvester Kainga 1-2 1-3 3; Todd Jones 0-3 0-1 0; Danny Brown 0-0 1-2 1; Larry Jackson 2-3 3-4 7; Joe McCauley 1-1 2-2 4; Mike Carrasco 1-1 0-0 2. **Totals 30-56 15-23 78.**

McCook College: Thompson 5-9 1-2 14; Reed 7-14 1-2 16; Anderson 5-14 2-6 12; Reese 3-8 4-6 11; Gardner 5-14 3-3 16; Miller 0-0 0-0 0; Latham 0-0 2-2 2; Lindner 2-2 0-1 4; Jones 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals 26-60 13-22 74.**

Halftime Score: MC 37, McC 25. **Three-Point Goals:** MC 3-12 (Baker 0-3, Palacio 1-1, Young 1-3, Phillips 1-3, Jones 0-2), McC 9-21 (Thompson 3-5, Reed 2-8, Reese 1-3, Gardner 3-5) **Rebounds:** MC 27 (Palacio 5, Young 5, Kainga 5), McC 22 (Reese 8). **Total Fouls:** MC 22, McC 21. **Fouled Out:** Gardner. **Technical Fouls:** None

Tikkanen traded to the Canucks

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Esa Tikkanen, once part of the Edmonton Oilers' dynasty, was traded Thursday night for the second time in a month, sent from New Jersey to Vancouver.

The Canucks acquired the 30-year-old left wing for a second-round draft pick in the 1996 entry draft.

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NOV 24 1995

Kentucky's fabulous freshmen are quiet about tremendous skills

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — After stellar high school careers, Ron Mercer and Wayne Turner aren't in a hurry to be in the limelight at top-ranked Kentucky.

Mercer, a 6-foot-7 swingman, was the Naismith Male Prep Player of the Year and a Parade and McDonald's All-American last season at Oak Hill Academy in Virginia. He averaged 26.3 points and 6.3 rebounds.

Turner, a 6-2 guard, earned All-American honors at Beaver Country Day at Chestnut Hills, Mass., where he averaged 36.1 points and 10.1 assists last season.

They'll have their coming-out party Friday night against No. 14 Maryland in the Tip-Off Classic at Springfield, Mass.

"They're not brash. They're very humble," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said of the dynamic duo. "Very quiet, soft-spoken off the court, on the court they're killers. And that's the combination you hope for and look for."

Mercer chose Kentucky to escape the role of franchise player for another program.

"I had a lot of hype coming out of high school," he said. "I don't like that too much because there are a lot of things that go along with it. I figured if I come here, I can go at a slower pace. I can go at my own pace."

But Mercer's pace is a step ahead of a lot of incoming freshmen because he earned a starting position from the first day of practice.

"I think Ron Mercer is an outstanding person to start at Kentucky with this much talent as a freshman," Pitino said. "I think it speaks highly of his skills."

And with teammates such as Tony Delk, Walter McCarty and Antoine Walker, Mercer won't be expected to carry the team.

"One of the major reasons he chose Kentucky is so he didn't have to be the man right away," Pitino said. "He could grow in his basketball ability. And that's exactly what will happen here.

"He's not the man here at Kentucky right now. He's a very talented freshman that's learning the system and going to be a big part of our basketball team."

Mercer also wants to make the adjustment to college life.

"College is a lot of responsibility by yourself," said Mercer, who has a tattoo of a ball and basket on his upper left arm. "You have to keep up with school work. You have to keep up with times to go to class. What times to do this and that, and practice."

Magic Johnson was a big influence when Mercer was developing his skills.

"I looked at a guy like Magic Johnson — he's 6-9, he's tall and he plays guard and at the time I wanted to play guard," he said. "I said, 'If he can do it then I'm going to work my butt off. I'm going to do the same thing.' He really gave me an influence that I can go out and play guard."

Mercer believes roommate Turner has a more difficult adjustment this season.

"I think he has a lot more responsibility being a point guard," Mercer said. "The point guard has to know all the positions on the court, and he's picked it up pretty well compared to some of the rest of the players on the team."

Turner is making a smooth transition to the college game.

"This is our first year and we're inexperienced in a lot of things," he said. "To me, there's not too much pressure. I think I can handle it.

Turner also is getting used to a slower pace of living in Bluegrass country.

The shoe doesn't fit for Razorbacks

The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — University of Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles says Converse, maker of athletic uniforms and shoes, wants out of its $1.1 million deal with the Razorbacks.

"Converse is simply retrenching into what they know best, basketball shoes" Broyles said. "They have asked to be let out of their contract, and we're undergoing friendly negotiations."

After last spring's $41 million bankruptcy of subsidiary Apex — which supplied all of the athletic apparel for Arkansas' men's teams and most of the women's teams — Converse entered into a verbal agreement with Arkansas, worth $1.1 million over three years.

Turning away other equally lucrative offers, the Razorbacks wore Apex football uniforms again this fall and are already sporting Converse basketball uniforms. Both parties were acting in good faith and contracts were being finalized when the supplier recently told Broyles it wanted out of the deal.

"Whether Converse will stay with us or we'll go to another supplier, we'll decide in the next 10 days," Broyles said.

He said Arkansas was talking with two other suppliers, "but we're still in the talking stages and I cannot disclose the names of those companies at this time."

Broyles declined to say if Converse, which has fulfilled approximately six months' worth of the deal, would compensate Arkansas for the breakoff.

"(Converse) has said 'Let's resolve it,' and we're trying to," Broyles said. "That's our obligation at this point. There's no such thing as a penalty involved per se."

Jennifer Murray, corporate communications director for Converse, declined comment Wednesday.

Arkansas basketball coach Nolan Richardson has a separate, four-year contract with Converse, through 1999. Richardson has been associated with Converse since 1988. Stephens Sports Management would not disclose the amount of Richardson's deal.

Defense rules at Preseason NIT tournament

NEW YORK (AP) — Experience prevailed in the semifinals of the Preseason NIT. The championship will be decided by two very good defenses.

Fifth-ranked Georgetown, which relies on smothering pressure all over the court, and No. 19 Arizona, a stingy bunch more suited to stopping teams in the halfcourt, meet Friday night in the championship game.

The Hoyas advanced with their third straight romp, a 94-72 victory over No. 25 Georgia Tech, while Arizona beat No. 16 Michigan 86-79 at Madison Square Garden.

Both teams have veteran inside games — Georgetown with seniors Othella Harrington and Jerome Williams and Arizona with seniors Ben Davis and Joseph Blair. The backcourts differ in Georgetown's young combination of Allen Iverson and Victor Page against the Wildcats' Reggie Geary, considered one of the top defenders in the country, and Miles Simon.

"Iverson is so quick and he creates opportunities for himself and his teammates with and without the ball," Arizona coach Lute Olson said.

Iverson had 23 points in his heralded matchup with Georgia Tech's Stephon Marbury and he injured his left thumb late in the game and was taken for precautionary X-rays.

No update was given on Iverson on Thursday, but all indications after the game were that the sophomore would play.

"It just got pulled back," Iverson said. "Believe me I'll play Friday night."

Georgetown coach John Thompson didn't seem overly concerned with the injury that put an ice pack on Iverson's hand as the final minutes were played.

"He'll play," Thompson said. "He's like Patrick Ewing was, he reacts to pain but wants to play. He wouldn't have been in as much pain if he hadn't thrown the ball away on that play."

Geary, will have two inches on the 6-foot Iverson and two years of experience.

"Reggie is a great defensive player," Olson said. "He's one of the best defensive players in the country."

Davis, who had 17 points and 12 rebounds against Michigan's inexperienced frontline, said the Wildcats relish the defensive attention.

"We have been playing tough defense since Oct. 15," he said. "Our guards are outstanding. They can do it all."

They better be ready against the Hoyas, who have forced 65 turnovers in the three games — 23 against Georgia Tech.

"I think the defensive gambling hurt us early," Thompson said. "We want to be aggressive, but we are playing defense too wildly."

The tough defense from the opposition is what Olson wants to see.

"We need games like these," said Olson, who led the Wildcats to the Preseason NIT title in 1990. "You don't learn from blowing people out. We like to play good teams."

Michigan, which has eight sophomores and freshmen in its nine-man rotation, and Georgia Tech, which starts two sophomores and a freshman, will play for third place.

UConn fulfills expectations with blowout win over TCU

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Two Top 10 teams lived up to expectations in the opening round of the Great Alaska Shootout.

Sixth-ranked Connecticut breezed past Texas Christian 102-76 and No. 10 Iowa smothered Ohio 78-51. The winners meet Friday in the semifinals.

It was too much Ray Allen for TCU as Connecticut's preseason first-team All-American hit his first seven shots and finished with 30 points. Allen was an offensive force with dunks, 3-pointers, tip-ins and the usual assortment of routine jump shots and layups.

"He was OK," a deadpan Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said. "We'll keep him around.

"He got us going early (offensively) and then went on cruise control and helped the team (defensively)," Calhoun said of the 6-foot-5 junior who also had six rebounds and four assists.

"Other than dunks, you're really not aware that he's racking up so many points," TCU coach Billy Tubbs said of Allen.

TCU never led, but managed to tie the score with 3:38 left in the first half, mostly on the strength of 13 points by Byron Waits.

"It wasn't an Oscar-winning performance by us," Calhoun said. He said he thought the Huskies had the game under control until TCU went into a 1-3-1 zone and younger players didn't react to it well.

"Our inside play was suspect," Calhoun said. "I felt we could have attacked the zone better. We just fatigued them."

Connecticut also got 18 points from Doron Sheffer and strong play off the bench from Eric Hayward, who finished with 12 points and six rebounds, most of them early in the second half.

"Hayward gives us the wide-body we need," Calhoun said. "Something we don't have is a lot of muscle. They (Iowa) obviously have spent more time in the weight room than we have."

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Rockets take advantage of Pacer mistakes for another November victory

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — It's a normal November for the Houston Rockets. The victories keep adding up for the two-time defending NBA champions.

Playing back-to-back games was just another obstacle to overcome for the Rockets on Thursday against a well-rested Indiana team.

The Pacers stumbled and fumbled in the fourth quarter as Houston continued its November mastery of the NBA by defeating Indiana 115-108 as Mario Elie led eight double-figure scorers with 18 points.

"I told our guys, these guys play like it's a playoff game every game. They have so many physical players," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "That's why we have Mario Elie. He goes out and takes the toughest assignment coming off the bench. He's amazing."

Houston capitalized on eight Indiana turnovers in the fourth quarter in posting its seventh consecutive victory to reach 10-1 this month. Houston is 34-4 in the last three Novembers.

Houston went more than five minutes in the final quarter without a field goal, but kept pace by holding Indiana to just one field goal in the final 4:36.

Houston trailed 103-98 with 4:36 to play, but tied it after a three-point play by Elie and went ahead to stay at 105-103 on a hook by Hakeem Olajuwon after he blocked a shot by Ricky Pierce.

"Our defense was good, but our offense was also sweet. We shot the ball great. Execution couldn't have been better for a back-to-back game," Tomjanovich said.

A 14-foot jumper by Elie and a 3-pointer by Sam Cassell put Houston ahead 110-103 with 1:28 to play and the Pacers got no closer than four points again.

"They played pretty good and made shots. The second half they made a lot of big 3s and we had some key turnovers down the stretch," Indiana coach Larry Brown said. "They're tough, they're good. They seem to find guys who come in and do terrific things. That's why they're a championship team."

Houston, trailing by as many as 10 points in the third quarter, got back into the game by hitting 7-of-10 3-pointers to tie the game 91-91 heading to the fourth quarter.

Kenny Smith had 17 points for the Rockets and Olajuwon, plagued by foul trouble, had 15 points and seven rebounds in 31 minutes.

Reggie Miller topped Indiana with 24 points, but had two costly turnovers as the Rockets pulled ahead to stay.

Clyde Drexler, who had 11 points and 9 assists, was defending Miller when he made Indiana's 15th and 16th tunovers of the game. On the first, he came up with a steal and passed to Elie for a dunk on a fast break that made the score 103-102. On the second, he pressured Miller into a bad pass that led to Elie's basket which put the Rockets ahead 107-103.

AP Laserphoto

Houston's Clyde Drexler goes past Indiana's Dale Davis in the Rockets' Thanksgiving day 115-108 win over the Pacers.

"I was just trying to make it tough for him. Reggie is a good offensive player, so I knew he was looking to shoot it," Drexler said.

"They knocked down shots when they had to. They're great when they scramble and that's what they do best. You have to give their defense credit, they didn't let anything keep them from getting the job done," said Indiana guard Mark Jackson.

The Pacers trailed 22-11 midway in the opening period, but cut the deficit to 31-30 on Ed Johnson's 3-pointer with 3.2 seconds left in the quarter.

Houston had a chance to put the Pacers away early in the second quarter as Indiana missed nine of its first 12 shots. But the Rockets had three turnovers during the cold spell and Indiana pulled ahead for the first time at 52-51 on a layup by Adrian Caldwell and went on to lead 59-55 at halftime.

Green faces financial problems, is close to dealing Dallas Stars

■ Stars' owner reportedly close to selling 100 percent of Texas' only NHL franchise.

DALLAS (AP) — Owner Norm Green says he's decided to sell 100 percent of the Dallas Stars and is close to a deal for the NHL franchise.

Green had hoped to retain half interest, but he said Wednesday he realized several weeks ago that he'd have to make a clean break with the club.

"If someone is going to take control, they have to have complete control," Green said. "As for the previous route of selling 50 percent, we realized it would be an inhibiting factor for someone to put their heart and soul in it."

Green had been talking exclusively with a group of investors led by John Spano, president of Bison Group, a Dallas leasing company. But Green surprised the group Monday with a letter terminating an earlier agreement that called for exclusive negotiations, The Dallas Morning News reported in Thursday editions.

The Spano group saw Green's move as an attempt to entertain other offers. Green described the termination notice as only a legal formality, necessary for tidying up in preparation for his exit after 16 years of ownership.

The Spano group said Wednesday they're close to getting a final offer to Green that will stand even if other suitors arrive on the scene.

"We are going to give Norm a finished deal (as soon as possible)," real estate financier Jim Leslie, one of the investors in the group, said Wednesday. "If it works for Norm, that's great. We are not going to get into a bidding war with anyone else."

Green denied he's actively shopping the team.

"Other people have expressed interest, but we are focusing on Spano until that comes to an end," Green said.

A Canadian newspaper, the Toronto Globe and Mail, reported that Alberta Treasury Branches, a bank owned by the province, is threatening to pull the plug on the Stars if Green does not repay a $40.3-million loan soon.

The newspaper quotes sources familiar with Green's attempts to sell the team as saying the bank has issued a Nov. 30 deadline. However, the newspaper quotes other, unnamed NHL sources as saying the deadline is not that close although "there is some time pressure here."

Donald Carter, owner of Dallas' NBA franchise, has told Green and Bettman he will purchase the hockey team as a last resort for $60 million if no other owner is found, the newspaper said, while adding that league sources dispute that figure.

Both the Stars and Mavericks play their home games in Reunion Arena in downtown Dallas. Carter's negotiations with the City of Dallas for a new arena have stalled because of Green's unsuccessful attempts to sell the Stars.

The NHL is trying to sell the Stars for $63 million, which would pay in full the bank and the team's other creditors, with some money left over for Green, the newspaper said.

Green's financial problems stem from the collapse of his overextended real estate company, Stewart Green Properties Ltd., which was seized by Alberta last June after the company's debt to the bank climbed to more than $180 million Cdn, the newspaper says.

Green, a Calgary native, sold his share of the Calgary Flames to buy the Minnesota North Stars in 1990.

NCAA investigates possible violation at Texas Tech

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — An NCAA investigator has interviewed a former Texas Tech and Howard College basketball player and officials of the junior college where he received credit for a course despite never attending a class, the Houston Chronicle reported Thursday.

The Chronicle said the scrutiny was prompted by the newspaper's stories describing how in the summer of 1991 Nate Jackson obtained credits necessary to become eligible at Tech as a junior college transfer.

The NCAA's interst in the Jackson matter comes at a time when the organization is mounting a major effort to scrutinize the academic credentials of junior-college transfer student-athletes.

Its focus is Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God, the Lakeland, Fla., Bible college that played a crucial role in the basketball academic scandal at Baylor University.

NCAA and FBI investigations at Baylor showed that Southeastern College's correspondence courses routinely were used to help junior-college athletes obtain credit necessary to become eligible at NCAA schools and that courses were vulnerable to cheating.

Tech was among more than 50 NCAA schools queried by the NCAA enforcement staff last fall as part of an effort to learn the identities of student-athletes who received correspondence credit from Southeastern College.

Tech's response, obtained by the Chronicle under the Texas Open Records Act, shows that seven Tech student-athletes received correspondence credit from Southeastern College. The student-athletes' names and other identifying characteristics were deleted from documents provided to the Chronicle.

The Chronicle reported previously that Jackson obtained a grade of C and four semester-hours' credit for a Spanish course from Howard College in Big Spring, even though he never left his hometown of San Jose, Calif.

The credits enabled Jackson, a 6-foot-9 forward who was attempting to transfer to Tech from the College of Southern Idaho, to become eligible to play for the Raiders during the 1991-92 season, James Dickey's first as head coach.

Tech athletic director Bob Bockrath said Wednesday he was unaware the NCAA was looking into the Jackson matter.

"This is the first I've heard of it, to be honest," he told the Chronicle.

Bockrath said Tech's internal review of Jackson's Howard College credit, initiated after the Chronicle brought the matter to light in July, found no evidence of NCAA rules violations.

The review was conducted by Robert Sweazy, Tech's faculty athletic representative, and completed in three business days.

Bockrath said the NCAA's interest would not change the university's thinking.

Jackson, who left Tech in the middle of the 1992-93 season and currently lives in Atlanta, said he was interviewed last week by NCAA enforcement representative Les Pico.

Jackson said he reiterated his claim that he was told by Tech coaches he would be taking a "correspondence course," that he paid no tuition or fees and that he completed the course merely by answering about a half-dozen questions over the phone.

He said his conversation with Pico took place in Atlanta, lasted about an hour and was tape-recorded by the investigator.

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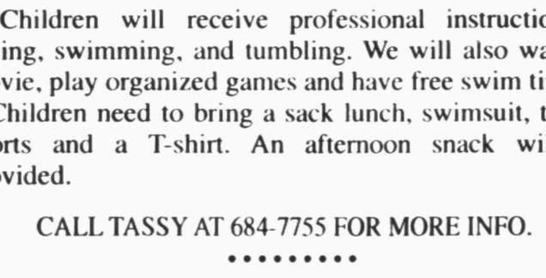
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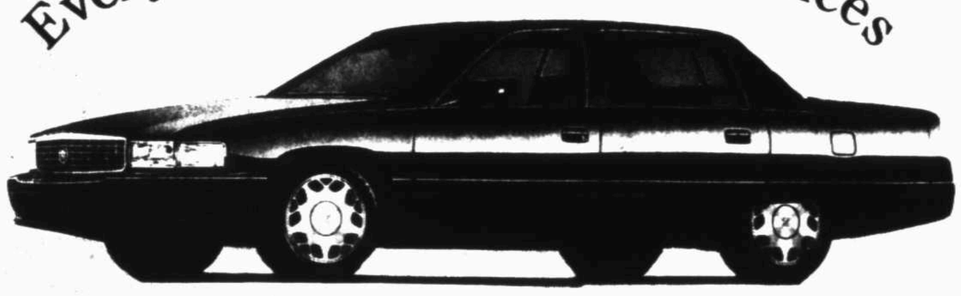
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WAL-MART SHARES HOLIDAY SALES WITH LOCAL CHARITY
(Midland, Texas) -- Wal-Mart will turn the flurry of holiday spending into an early present for the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women by donating a percentage of store sales between 7 a.m. and noon on Saturday, November 25. Store associates selected the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women as the beneficiary of their annual Thanksgiving weekend fund-raiser because of the difference the organization is making in the community.
"The holidays are an appropriate time to give something back to a deserving community program," said Tom VanVranken, manager of the Wal-Mart store in Midland.
This season marks the fifth year Wal-Mart will donate a percentage of holiday sales to local charities. Wal-Mart stores nationwide contributed over $2.75 million to community charities through this activity last year.

Ohio State: Don't repeat history in matchup against Wolverines

The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Ohio State flanker Terry Glenn is listed as a history major. That means he should learn from the past.

But has he?

Glenn and the No. 2 Buckeyes (11-0, 7-0 Big Ten) are heavily favored against No. 18 Michigan (8-3, 4-3) in their annual season-ender Saturday. Yet the fear in Columbus is that Glenn's mouth may have ignited a spark under the Wolverines.

The same thing happened last year, only in reverse, when Michigan captain Walter Smith angered the Buckeyes. Smith said some things about Ohio State coach John Cooper. The Buckeyes thought he was disrespectful.

Michigan had upset a heavily favored Ohio State team 28-0 in 1993. The Buckeyes were 9-0-1 and ranked No. 5 going into that game. Their defeat enabled Wisconsin to go to the Rose Bowl, instead of the Buckeyes. Cooper was vilified for the loss, which made his record 0-5-1 against the Wolverines.

"We want to get Cooper fired," Smith told a room full of reporters a year ago, on the Monday that starts the annual buildup to the biggest game of the season for the two schools. "That's what I want to do. We want to keep on beating them and beating them until he's not there."

The Buckeyes responded by walloping Michigan 22-6 in Columbus. Michigan failed to score a touchdown for the first time in 111 games as the Buckeyes defeated the Wolverines for the first time since 1987.

This year, all the Michigan players were careful not to say anything that might end up on the bulletin board in the Ohio State locker room. Glenn, however, wasn't worried about bruising some feelings.

When his chance came earlier this week, Glenn blasted away.

"I'll guarantee we're going to the Rose Bowl," he said.

He stopped short of promising a victory over Michigan. But Ohio State can't go to the Rose Bowl without one. If the Buckeyes tie or lose, Northwestern will go to Pasadena.

"I think that year we went up there and lost 28-0, a lot of people put Michigan up there on that pedestal, that we really couldn't beat Michigan," Glenn said. "I think the attitude on this team is, we can beat Michigan. Michigan's nobody."

He also said the Buckeyes are approaching Michigan just as they have other teams this year.

"I think we should keep Michigan down here where they belong, just like the rest of them teams," Glenn said. "And just go up there and just kick their butt like we did everybody else."

A victory would give the Buckeyes a share of their 27th Big Ten championship and send them to the Rose Bowl for the first time since the 1984 season. Northwestern (10-1, 8-0) has already assured itself at least a share of the conference title.

That puts the Buckeyes in a must-win situation.

"We're on the brink of having one of those Cinderella seasons and we've obviously got to beat Michigan to finish it off," Cooper said.

This will be the 11th time since 1944 that Ohio State has taken an undefeated team into the Michigan game. The Buckeyes are 7-2-1 in those games.

Florida-Florida St. is a wide open affair between unique coaches

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — At first glance, their styles couldn't appear to be more different.

There's Bobby Bowden, the homespun grandfather who looks like he would be just as comfortable sitting in front of the fireplace telling a story as he is pacing the sideline.

Then there's Steve Spurrier, the self-proclaimed "offensive mastermind" who fidgets nervously in front of crowds but never worries about offending anyone with his sarcastic tongue.

Dig a little deeper, though, and you uncover a grudging respect for what the other has accomplished — Bowden at Florida State, Spurrier at Florida — and a camaraderie in their love of wide-open football.

"I don't know anybody who dislikes coach Bobby Bowden," said Spurrier, whose third-ranked Gators (10-0) are host to the No. 6 Seminoles (9-1) on Saturday in a game likely to determine top-ranked Nebraska's opponent in the Fiesta Bowl.

"He's certainly a gentleman and a fine guy who really enjoys offense, like I do," Spurrier continued. "He's always looking for a new ball play, sort of like me."

Bowden has followed Spurrier's career since he was a quarterback at Florida in the mid-1960s. When Spurrier coached the USFL's Tampa Bay Bandits, he used to come by and visit Bowden in Tallahassee, and they regularly talked by phone after Spurrier moved to Duke.

Spurrier recalls one particular phone call from Bowden after Duke beat Clemson 21-17 in a memorable 1989 game.

"He couldn't figure out how in the world we got a guy standing wide open on the goal line on a third-and-8," Spurrier said, referring to the pass which scored the winning touchdown. "I told him the guy snuck out the time before and we threw it away, so we tried it again and, lo and behold, he was wide open twice in a row."

The phone conversations largely ended after Spurrier moved to Florida — Florida State's biggest rival — the following year.

"I don't dare call him and ask for trick plays anymore," Bowden said.

Not that he needs too much extra help. Florida State, with Bowden calling the offensive signals, was at the forefront of the offensive surge in college football over the past decade — remember the fumblerooskie? — and the Seminoles continue to be one step ahead of everyone else, averaging 51 points and 575 yards this season.

AP Laserphoto

Florida State quarterback Danny Kanell (seen above) will lead the Seminoles against No. 3 Florida.

Well, one step ahead of ALMOST everyone else. Florida, crushing teams with Spurrier's "Fun-n-Gun" offense, has piled up an average of 47 points and 548 yards.

"Our approach to offense is sort of similar," Spurrier said. "But our styles right now are very different.

"They have pretty much committed to the shotgun and we're not a shotgun team. We're still sort of a run, play-action, throw-a-bunch team, with a lot of different formations."

Some thought their relationship took a divisive turn after Spurrier began poking fun at reports that an illegal shoe-buying spree for several Florida State players. At a booster club meeting, he quipped that FSU stood for "Free Shoes University" — a comment he never apologized for in typical Spurrier style.

"Steve is not afraid to express himself," Bowden said. "He's not going to waste a lot of his time on diplomatic stuff. I am going to waste a lot of mine."

Then there's the "Bowden Curse." Over the past five seasons, Spurrier has a 1-4-1 record against Bobby Bowden and he lost the first two games against his son, Auburn coach Terry Bowden.

But Florida began exorcising those demons this season. The Gators rolled over Auburn 49-38 at midseason, prompting Bobby to recall a western movie he saw as a child where a father sought revenge after his son was killed by an outlaw.

Oklahoma seniors hope final game against Nebraska is close

■ Cedric Jones is one senior who doesn't want to leave OU on a bad note.

The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Oklahoma defensive end Cedric Jones doesn't care if Friday's game at No. 1 Nebraska is the end of an era or the Big Eight Conference finale. He just doesn't want it to end in a Cornhusker rout.

Nebraska (10-0, 6-0 Big Eight) needs the win to advance to its third straight national championship game Jan. 2 at the Fiesta Bowl. Oklahoma (5-4-1, 2-4) is a 33-point underdog.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne called the spread "unbelievable," but Jones wasn't surprised.

"If I wasn't on this team, I'd say the same thing," Jones said. "Look at what they've done and what we've done. But we really don't have anything to lose. We can go out there feeling loose and hope they make mistakes."

The mistakes have belonged to Oklahoma this season. In 10 games, the Sooners have lost 13 fumbles and thrown 13 interceptions, including five in the last two games. Oklahoma also averages 78 yards in penalties.

None of that is good when playing Nebraska, which has won the last four against Oklahoma. Nebraska has forced 25 turnovers and given up 13, the fifth-best ratio in the country. Its first-unit players have been guilty of only a handful of penalties all season.

The Huskers also have the nation's top rushing attack (413 yards per game) and scoring offense (54) and are second in total offense (571). Nebraska has scored at least 35 points in every game.

"I've been looking to see what generates their big plays, but they're are so many of them," Sooner defensive coordinator Kurt Van Valkenburgh said. "They get a lot of yards in so many ways, most of it by the option."

Running the option is Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier, who will have a national television audience to showcase his talents. Frazier, a senior, is locked in a tight Heisman Trophy race with Ohio State tailback Eddie George.

Frazier declined to say who he would vote for in the Heisman race, but said he believed players who put up big numbers and are valuable to their team should win.

"The Florida State and Florida quarterbacks put up the big numbers and then you look at me, someone who's real essential to their team," said Frazier, 31-3 as a starter. "I don't know what the voters like and I don't think about it."

The game not only is the finale between two Big Eight opponents, but is the last home game for 22 Nebraska seniors who have gone 43-4 and played in two national championship games, winning one.

If Nebraska beats Oklahoma and its bowl opponent, it will be the first team to win 36 games in three seasons.

"People will argue with you about who had the best team ever, but one of the best, yes," senior linebacker Phil Ellis said. "I don't think anyone can deny that."

No Husker is overlooking Oklahoma. Players and coaches insist that the rivalry in the 75-game series that has been played every year since 1928 will make the score closer than the spread. But Jones and Sooner tailback Jerald Moore admit Oklahoma, which has won only one of its last five games, will have to play extremely well and hope the Huskers stumble.

"They're good everywhere, they've got speed and strength on the whole defense," said Moore, who has a team-high 962 yards and nine of Oklahoma's 15 rushing touchdowns. "They just go out and execute every game."

Goff ends tenure at Georgia head and shoulders above rest

ATLANTA (AP) — Kanon Parkman's 34-yard field goal with 47 seconds remaining capped a comeback from a 14-0 deficit and gave Georgia an 18-17 victory over Georgia Tech Thursday in fired Georgia coach Ray Goff's farewell game.

Torin Kirtsey, benched for the opening quarter as punishment for missing two days of practice during the week, scored both Georgia touchdowns.

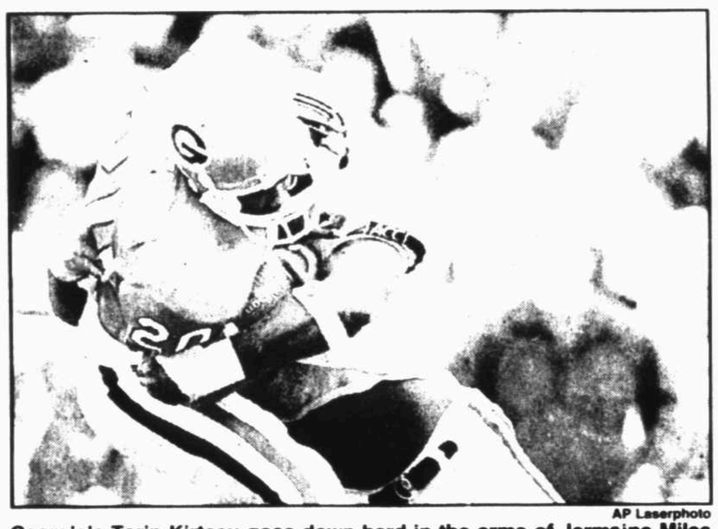
A victorious Goff was carried off the field on the shoulder of his players.

He was fired last Saturday because the Bulldogs (6-5) failed to show the "significant improvement" mandated by athletic director Vince Dooley when he kept Goff on the job after last year's 6-4-1 record.

The defeat knocked the Yellow Jackets (6-5) out of a possible bid to the Carquest Bowl and made the Bulldogs eligible for postseason play, although a bid wasn't certain.

When the game ended, Bulldog players hoisted the 40-year-old Goff on their shoulders.

Hines Ward, converted from wide receiver and tailback during this injury-riddled season for the Bulldogs, engineered the 74-yard victory drive that began on the Georgia 10 with 7:23 remaining.



AP Laserphoto

Georgia's Torin Kirtsey goes down hard in the arms of Jermaine Miles of Georgia Tech. Miles caught Kirtsey on a pitch out.

Ward completed third-down passes three times to keep the drive alive as the Bulldogs moved to the Tech 16 with 52 seconds left to set up the game-winning field goal.

It was Georgia's fifth victory in a row in the series and its 18th straight against teams outside the Southeastern Conference.

Tech appeared to have the game in control, when Donnie Davis completed touchdown passes of 47 yards to Harvey Middleton and 6 yards to Cedric Zachery.

TEXAS: Horns improve to 9-1-1

(From 1C)

defenders were having no trouble reading the Texas quarterback.

But Texas put the brakes on Baylor's explosive running attack, limiting the Bears to 164 yards of offense without a score in the first half.

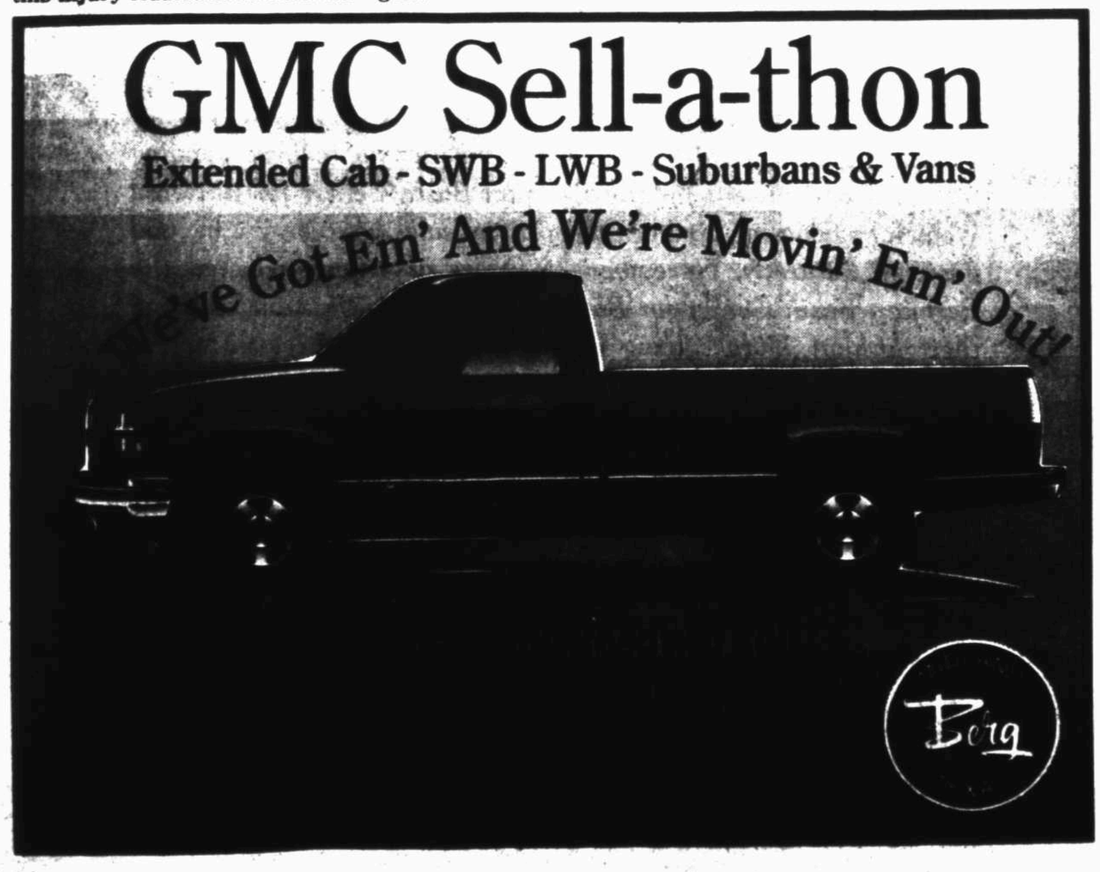
The strong defensive effort gave Walton enough time to finally find his footing. He hit tight end Pat Fitzgerald on a 70-yard touchdown pass with 4:39 left before intermission. The play accounted for most of Texas' 103 first-half yards.

Shon Mitchell put Texas up 14-0 with 11:24 left in the third quarter when he burst through a group at the line of scrimmage and darted 27 yards for a touchdown.

Mitchell finished with 20 carries for 106 yards, giving the junior college transfer 1,010 yards for the season. He is the first 1,000-yard rusher for Texas since Eric Metcalf ran for 1,161 in 1987.

Wane McGarity made it 21-0 with a 1-yard TD run with 9:21 to play.

Baylor finally scored on a 25-yard run by Anthony Hodge with 8:42 left in the game. The Bears added a touchdown on the game's final play as Jeff Watson hit Dustin Dennard with a 13-yard pass in the left corner of the end zone.



MIDLA

By Karen Jorda

Basin Lanes' Phillip Alle for a 793 series in the Scrat en's title with a 254 for a 6

Eddie Graham led the p Scratch Doubles league. P the High Sky Ladies leagu

Mike Mowles rolled an 1 bowlers D.D. Atkins, Georg 278 respectively

Basin Lanes had six bo David Braswell, 723; Ty Be

Senior leaders were For with a 205 game

Youth leaders included with a 212; 538. Other top Hensley, 221; Trey Sprag

Glenn Hildebrand captur Nancy Kinney paced the la Ladies league. Kinney will

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MPE bowlers who shot 738; Brown, 738; Don Wa 714; Mowles, 709.

Top Seniors were Way shooting a 600 series was

Youth leaders included ly with a 213, 516. Specia ley, 280; David Jones, 305 Danny Miller and Neil Har

Leaders after the first Team: Queen Pins, 32 Boyd and Kaye Ward). Do Sonalee Wood, 676. All Ev 1814.

City Classic: Kathy Sm Mary Jo white, 222; Jennif 213; Rosie Snook, 200.

Bears and Babes: Men 216, 642; 202; Phillip Alde

U.S. M

■ Tom Gough in snatch and behind Russia World Weightl

CANTON, Ch Marine, broke A total lift in the 91- at the World Wei day.

Gough, who is pounds on his sec mate Paul Flesc

In the clean-an for a record tota

The winner wa

San the ta

The Associated

SANTA CLARA spoke up for m actions since hav words.

The 37-year-old leading 7 1/2 sack at least one in ea venated play has 49ers' pass rush.

Jackson, who official sacks to career list, has sta sive end. But he h run-stopper, and d son often was rem with the idea a y a better chance t

That bothered J of just quietly fad final season.

"You're lookin year and if you'r

Rams R Maurice

ST. LOUIS (AP Maurice Hurst fa after being claim the St. Louis released Thursda

The team prom Paschall Davis f squad to the acti

Hurst, a seve was waived by t Patriots on Mon Doug Sunseri, sa been playing with in his neck that b he turns his head

The Rams deci Hurst on injured bilitate him for n

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MIDLAND BOWLING

By Karen Jordan

City Leaders

Basin Lanes' Phillip Alldredge sewed up the men's city title with a 300, 225, 268 for a 793 series in the Scratch Doubles league while Karen Jordan captured the women's title with a 254 for a 689 series in the NFL league at Midland Park Lanes.

Basin Lanes Highlights

Eddie Graham led the pack by shooting back-to-back 278s for a 766 series in the Scratch Doubles league. Patti Hall had a 646 series with games of 230 and 223 in the High Sky Ladies league.

Mike Mowles rolled an 11-in-a-row 279 in the Scratch Doubles league while Kegler's bowlers D.D. Atkins, George Overton and Jerry Upton rolled games of 289, 280 and 278 respectively.

Basin Lanes had six bowlers with a 700 series: Alldredge, 793; Graham, 766, 707; David Braswell, 723; Ty Bowling, 716; Overton, 707; and Lonnie Truelove, 706.

Senior leaders were Forrest Riggs with games of 249 and 207 and Jean Broughton with a 205 game.

Youth leaders included Frankie Fernandez with a 223, 590 and Tiffany Fleming with a 212, 538. Other top bowlers were: Dusty Robertson, 248; Ricky Gill, 224; Chris Hensley, 221; Trey Sprague, 219; Leo Rodriguez, 218.

Midland Park Lanes Highlights

Glenn Hildebrand captured the men's crown with a 258, 742 in the City Men's league. Nancy Kinney paced the ladies with a career-high 285 game, 677 series in the MPL Ladies league. Kinney will receive an award for "100 pins over average" from WIBC.

Billy Gilliland had his first 300 game in the City Men's league in action two weeks ago. Those shooting 300s last week were Mike Mowles and Jeff Henson in their respective leagues. Richard E. Brown came close with a 290 game in the City Men's while Ty Bowling had a 287 in the NFL league.

MPL bowlers who shot 700s last week included Hildebrand, 742; John Denton, 738; Brown, 738; Don Warren, 719, 716; Lonnie Truelove, 716; Tommy Gutierrez, 714; Mowles, 709.

Top Seniors were Wayne Harvey, 220, 612 and Jean Broughton, 199, 487. Also shooting a 600 series was Clarence Grant, 243, 605.

Youth leaders included Stephen Wilson with a 236, 219, 226, 681 and Allissa Jolly with a 213, 516. Special series recognition goes to Kari Gibson, 276; John Cooley, 280; David Jones, 305; and Kyle Chappell, 201. Jeff Davis had a 245 game while Danny Miller and Neil Harris had 227 and 221 respectively.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

Leaders after the first week of the MWBA City tournament are as follows:

Team: Queen Pins, 3236 (Kim Tyson, Mary Tyson, DeeDee Castleberry, Pansy Boyd and Kaye Ward). Doubles: Genia Wilson and Sabrehna Wyche, 1319. Singles: Sonalee Wood, 676. All Events (Hdcp): Wyche, 1995. All Events (Scratch): Kim Tyson, 1814.

BASIN LANES

City Classic: Kathy Smith, 222, 215, 608; Connie Mermis, 236; Rosa Reyes, 222; Mary Jo white, 222; Jennifer Sanchez, 216; Deborah Froelich, 216; Sandy Crenshaw, 213; Rosie Snook, 200.

Bears and Babes: Men — Bill Busbee, 239, 624; 249, 224, 666; Larry Clark, 229, 216, 642; 202; Phillip Aldredge, 243, 278, 671; Richard Winkler, 209, 215; Richard Myers, 212; Billy Murray, 233, 234, 634; Dayton Berry, 216, 625, 204; Mike Foster, 205, 248, 646, 232; Bruce Ornick, 223, 204, 204; Dave Walker, 223.

Women — Debbie Froelich, 227; Peggy Anderson, 200; Patti Hall, 230, 223, 646; Chris Ortiz, 200; Lynda Clark, 239, 606, 202; Laune King, 228; Joann Bowen, 202, 212, 212, 232, 625; Patsy Smith, 221; Rhonda Hamilton, 177 (135 avg.); Joyce Rankins, 191 (132 avg.); Debbie Newcum, 178 (136 avg.); Lieyana Renavette, 199 (136 avg.).

Basin Seniors: Men — Rorrest Riggs, 249, 207; Jack Moore, 200; Joe Van Hoff, 226, 215; Lionel Crisp, 223. Women — Jean Broughton, 205; Edith McLemore, 184 (124 avg.).

Petroleum Mixed: Men — Steve Witte, 233, 635; Phillip Alldredge, 228, 221, 600; Ralph Knebel, 224, 609; Rand Billingsley, 239, 237, 635; D.D. Atkins, 245, 235, 682; Terry Baker, 245, 207; Terry Fleming, 204; Shane Boyd, 251, 204; Jodie Snook, 225, 233; Don Hargrave, 204, 201; Jerry Upton, 236. Women — Hazel Harper, 223, 222; Pansy Boyd, 225, 201; Janice Tullos, 201; Dottie Knebel, 238; Carol Atkins, 201; Carlynn Berry, 205; Dannette Holmes, 207, 215.

Keglers: Men — D.D. Atkins, 289, 665; Shane Boyd, 221, 639; Bill Bush, 215; Don Clark, 224, 627; Ray Crenshaw, 226; Tommy Day, 209; Burt Evans, 223; Terry Fiesler, 226, 619; Henry Froelich, 212; Eddie Graham, 262, 217, 228, 707; Danny Hennings, 228; Bill Jernigan, 218, 205, 615; Ralph Knebel, 204; Gene McCoy, 221, 225, 616; Lelan Mermis, 211; Lynn Mermis, 203; Sid Moore, 221, 230, 621; George Overton, 290, 224, 203, 707; Gil Pyle, 258, 248, 217, 723; Ernie Reyes, 216, 256, 645; Ken Robey, 227; Larry Rogers, 205; Louis Sanchez, 200; Gary Seay, 203, 224; Mike Sherfick, 209, 204, 225, 638; Gary Smith, 210, 212; Rick Smith, 209; Jodie Snook, 225; Ray Sprague, 200, 202; Rick Sprague, 224; John Stiles, 204; Lonnie Trulove, 221; Jerry Upton, 201, 278, 216, 695; Phil White, 231.

Women — Pam Baker, 225, 201, 210, 636; Pansy Boyd, 212, 204; Ann Bush, 203; DeeDee Castleberry, 215, 221; Sandy Crenshaw, 247; Mary Fitts, 212, 208, 609; Patti Hall, 200; Laurie King, 203; Jennifer Sanchez, 211; Pam Sanchez, 214; Betty Seay, 210; Kathy Smith, 201; Tiffany White, 208; Karen Jordan, 214, 211.

Scratch Doubles: Men — Eddie Graham, 210, 278, 278, 766; Mike Mowles, 268, 279 (11 in a row), 215, 253, 257, 659; Larry Pryor, 216, 243, 210; Sid Moore, 213; Doc King, 200, 214; Trey Harper, 254, 224, 649; Phillip Alldredge, 300, 225, 268, 793; 243; Jerry Upton, 228, 235, 224, 676; Ernie Reyes, 235, 244, 244; Shane Boyd, 216, 233, 236, 685. Women — Laune King, 205; Rebecca Sertz, 211, 200, 213, 624; Chris Ortiz, 213, 244, 225, 635, 204; Hazel Harper, 200; Pansy Boyd, 212.

Rusty Hinges: Bob Mundy, 175 (125 avg.).

Petroleum American: David Braswell, 253, 224, 246, 723; 212, 246, 645; Ty Bowling, 225, 236, 255, 716, 243, 226, 651; Lonnie Truelove, 270, 227, 209, 706, 235, 224, 637; Ernie Reyes, 220, 237, 634, 212, 225, 608; Dennis Sprague, 207, 233, 219, 659, 224; Gary King, 224, 236, 634; Don Warren, 229, 246, 675, 226; Steve Pipes, 222, 602; Tommy Day, 237, 607, 214; James Wood, 235, 618; Dayton Berry, 225, 216, 610, 227, 235, 641; Arthur Brown, 233, 648, 220, 605; Eddie Graham, 243, 221, 657, 205, 268, 660; Roman Harper, 202, 235, 203, 640; Clint Gregory, 227, 225, 610; Emmitt Hyman, 242, 644; Charles Marchant, 226, 213, 628; Dale Washburn, 202, 231, 626; Dean Bound, 221, 204; Melton, Post, 218; Kelly Copeland, 224; Luois Sanchez, 213; Ed Stewart, 200; Ray Warsner, 212; Don Clark, 224, 650, 205; Alton McKinney, 201; Ray Sprague, 201.

Also: Jerry Tiley, 216; Bobby Bolin, 212; Ronny Seely, 216, 215, 219, 650, 210; Johnny Reyes, 204; Robert Blair, 224; Randy Seawnght, 213; Doug Campbell, 202; Mark Cooper, 205, 203, 600; Gary Smith, 210; Gayle Ward, 204; Tommi Anderson, 203; James Cameron, 203; Richard Brown, 202; Scott McIntyre, 212; Rusty Stewart, 200; Bob Wooten, 200; Mike Terrell, 200; Roland Kriethe, 235; Pat Lacy, 229; Art Valencia, 220; Wendell Smith, 214; Robert Benjamin, 213, 203; Steve Salmon, 224; Sid Moore, 227, 226, 667, 212, 212; Richard Winkler, 255; Silver Snnis, 202; Johnny Beck, 236; Shane Boyd, 244, 231, 675, 222; Chuck Collier, 215; D.D. Atkins, 221, 219, 623, 241; Randy Dotson, 211; Ron Hopkins, 202; Pete Petree, 204; Trey Harper, 211, 200, 245, 216, 626.

Basin Youth: Boys — Ricky Gill, 224, 576, 213, 550; Dusty Robertson, 204, 519, 248, 536; Leo Rodriguez, 218, 555, 506; Frankie Fernandez, 223, 590, 202, 552; Louis Sanchez Jr., 203, 551, 581; Trey Sprague, 219, 582; Chris Rodriguez, 527; Greg Bryant, 523, 552; Chris Hensley, 221, 589. Girls — Tiffany Fleming, 212, 538, 503; Stacie Berry, 157, 435; Rosela Archuletta, 155.

MIDLAND PARK LANES

Midland Park Ladies: Nancy Kinney, 212, 285, 677; 203, 214, 608; Mitzi Stone, 202; Barbara Hobson, 202; Krista Turner, 203; Angel Bishop, 231; Jennifer Stewart, 206, 200; Gail Pool, 205; Sherill Bradford, 214; Kelly Duggan, 206; Carolyn Kirkes, 221; Debi Smith, 201; Debra Wallin, 229; Sandy Mulligan, 206; Melody O'Brien, 211; Mary Griggs, 204; Karen Pope, 233; Linda Vacek, 149, 198, 160, 507 (134 avg.); Cindy Binder, 156, 163, 192, 501; Carolyn Wilson, 142, 191, 169, 502; Karen Jordan, 213.

NFL: Men — Don Warren, 260, 642; Ernie Reyes, 252, 642; J.R. Perales, 220, 631, 226, 639; Oscar Macias, 222; Jerry Wuzzy, 219; Brian Gillette, 256, 695; Brian Hall, 686; Jeff McLemore, 264, 681; Guy Conley, 670; 276, 735; Mike Mowles, 300, 709; Darren Tryon, 267, 668, 666; Ty Bowling, 287, 689; 258; Bobby Bolin, 241; Tommy Gutierrez, 258, 674; David Braswell, 656; Scott Pope, 248, 653; J.R. Sanchez, 223; Ross Graham, 236; Mike Foster, 247. Women — Sherry Warren, 212, 608; 236, 650; Susan Bolin, 201; Mary Griggs, 217; Nancy Kinney, 211, 201; Karen Jordan, 212, 257, 689.

Tuesday Twosome: Patsy Wallin, 210; Wanda Robertson, 202.

Chevron Mixed: Men — Wyatt Abbott, 228; Ed Vanreet, 213, 211, 255, 656; Ken Schenck, 201, 213, 611. Women — Stacey Walker, 213; Branda Gardner, 213, 211; Branda Corn, 207; Jana Ragan, 200.

Holy Rollers: Men — Dennis Ogilvie, 224, 210; Gary Koepp, 224; Calvin Howery, 224, 208, 201; Allen York, 213, 223; Richard Turner, 211, 204; Don Hargrove, 213; John Wolfe, 200, 222. Women — Suzie Larkin, 176; Donna Elliott, 176.

City Men's: Glenn Hildebrand, 258, 742, 268; Don Warren, 278, 716; Tommy Gutierrez, 266, 714, 693; Patrick Wilson, 277; Jeff Henson, 300, 699; Dan Hennings, 279, 685; Leo Rodriguez, 723; Don Warren, 258, 719; Ron Henderson, 688; Charles Marchant, 685; Earl Titsworth, 259, 680; Robert Walls, 268; R.W. Brown, 258; John Denton, 738; Richard E. Brown, 290, 738; Lonnie Truelove, 716; J.R. Perales, 698; Emmitt Hyman, 268; Harry Deter, 267.

Teachers Mixed: Men — Ron Meador, 223, 601, 239, 607; Roman Harper, 245, 609; Bill Hadden, 235, 600; Frank Yarbrough, 242, 677; Arthur Brown, 240, 642, 247, 229, 211, 687, 220, 601; Mark Cooper, 232, 616, 222; Larry Tyson, 223, 609, 219, 632; Roman Harper, 235, 619; Edward Mackey, 236, 233, 216, 685; Arthur Williams, 216; Mario Rubio, 210; Danny Hernandez, 222; Oscar Bejil, 202; Jim McDonald, 211, 213; Mike Doolittle, 212; Bardie Tryon, 238; Tom Kuzmich, 211, 204, 612; Maxy Scott, 222, 611; Al Sanchez, 219.

Women — Linda Frix, 207; Charlene Orwig, 216; Diane Woods, 200; Lia Jones, 204, 200; Laura Evans, 185 (137 avg.); Mary Jo white, 204; Hazel Harper, 210; Kim Tyson, 225, 211, 601; Mae Tryon, 209; Lone Deguzman, 248; Mattie Cole, 205 (127 avg.).

WOW: Sherry Warren, 221, 200; Jennifer Stewart, 220; Nancy Kinney, 201.

Charlie Lowke Seniors: Men — Clarence Grant, 243, 605, 202, 533; Nick Nicholas, 237, 566, 212, 575; Tommy Flournoy, 552; Truman Broughton, 535; Jim Wilson, 534; Jean Balthard, 217; Coy McLemore, 212; Lionel Crisp, 206, 525; Juil Reed, 201; Jack Noyes, 221; Wayne Harvey, 220, 612, 221; Jack Moore, 218, 593.

Women — Jean Broughton, 184, 472; 199, 487; Fern O'Donnell, 169, 466; Betty Douglas, 189, 466, 181, 471; Lily Lacy, 188, 457; 468; Jessie Glaze, 451; Anita Brosig, 170; Barbara Hobson, 171, 474; Freda Prince, 167, 465; Lola Graves, 201.

Wednesday Evening Mixed: Men — Bryan Hall, 276, 726, 234, 676; Forrest Waters, 265, 658; Mark Cooper, 246, 658; Ralph Knebel, 654, 630; Monty Brewster, 225, 627; Kevin Allen, 223; Mike Hill, 245, 697; Al Sanchez, 257, 615; Don Warren, 235; Warren Frazier, 233. Women — Susan Bolin, 217; Carlynn Berry, 220.

Rusty Hinges Seniors: Men — Joe Van Hoff, 190, 519; 184, 503; Clarence Grant, 194, 511; 204, 571; Bob Mundy, 175, 491; Steve Bonilla, 186, 450; Jim Wilson, 152, 439; Jean Balthard, 188, 481; Bill Evans, 180, 468; Jim Wilson, 159, 442. Women — Dana Davis, 144, 423, 148, 406; Patty Anderson, 135, 392; 127, 351; Lily Lacy, 173, 463, 141, 384; Wilma Fulton, 132, 354; 109, 293; Margie McCollum, 132, 345.

ARC Corporate Challenge: Men — Don Warren, 256, 692; 268, 676; David Braswell, 246, 633, 279, 736; Jerry Wasaskus, 223, 637; 258, 641; Jim Guerrieri, 213; Bobby Bolin, 211, 253, 661; Wayne Benton, 274, 602. Women — Nancy Kinney, 223, 201; Karen Pope, 215.

Non-Smokers Club: Men — Terry Donathan, 225, 612, 227, 621; Tim Schneider, 212; Don Powers, 207; Maurice Ellis, 203; 212; Charlie Garner, 205. Women — Charlotte Mitchell, 179, 178 (134 avg.); Cath y Donathan, 216; Cathy Walker, 216.

Church League: Harry Deter, 267, 671, 214, 612; Dennis Shipp, 214, 635; Bob Chandler, 225; Richard Ashton, 208; Steve Rogers, 205.

Ex Boom Time Fall: Men — George Overton, 253, 673; Ken Robey, 279, 659; Wayne Benton, 650; David Griffin, 237, 647; Earl Titsworth, 246, 639. Women — Krista Turner, 225, 664; Chris Montgomery, 212, 604; Tammy Matile, 252; Cheryl Becker, 208; Sandra Self, 202.

Chunkin' Tumbleweeds: Boys — Stephen Wilson, 226, 625, 223, 587; Charles Whittle, 202, 576, 512; Doug Bowling, 192, 546, 195, 563; Neil Harris, 178, 525; Danny Miller, 188, 522; Jeff Girardello, 19 Cody Summarsell, 215, 536; Jeff Davis, 245, 532; Matt Maury, 156, 428; Josh Cooley, 280 series, (111 avg.); David Jones, 112, 113, 305; Kyle Chappel, 201 series, (141 avg.).

Girls — Alissa Jolly, 213, 516, 175, 491; Beth Guzy, 151, 422; 143, 411; Vanessa Williams, 146, 376; Kristie Yeager, 366; Jamie Forman, 136, 347; 144, 414; Ashley Phillips, 139; Shell Girardello, 332; Katy Rule, 124; Brianne Wilson, 131; 158, 394; Kari Gibson, 276 series (110 avg.); Isabel Ramos, 102, 287 series (64 avg.)

TIP OF THE WEEK

Keeping your body in shape is essential in any sport. Just as important, however, is keeping your bowling hand in just as good of shape. Here's a good exercise to accomplish this goal. Get a tennis ball or rubber ball and keep it in your car or by your easy chair. Squeeze it with your bowling hand every time you think about it. This will strengthen your fingers, hand, wrist and forearm. You will be surprised at how strong your hand will become and you will get that extra "umph" on the ball you have been looking for. This exercise is especially good for the ladies and for those people with arthritis in their hands.

U.S. Marine breaks weightlifting records

■ Tom Gough breaks American record in snatch and total lift, but finished behind Russia's Alexei Petrov in the World Weightlifting Championships.

CANTON, China (AP) — Tom Gough, a U.S. Marine, broke American records in the snatch and total lift in the 91-kilogram (200 1/2-pound) division at the World Weightlifting championships on Thursday.

Gough, who is from Fairfax, Calif., lifted 352 1/2 pounds on his second snatch attempt to break teammate Paul Fleschler's national mark of 347 pounds.

In the clean-and-jerk, Gough lifted 435 1/4 pounds for a record total of 788 pounds.

The winner was Alexei Petrov of Russia.

Gough finished 17th, while Flescher was 27th.

Chinese women captured two more golds, winning in the 76-kilogram (167.2-pound) snatch and clean and jerk categories.

Li Yan, making her debut at the championships, also took the total title with a two-lift weight of 500 1/2 pounds.

The 21-year-old won the clean and jerk gold with a 280 1/2 lift. Teammate teammate Zhang Xiaoli took the silver and Hungary's Maria Takacs won the bronze.

Zhang, the world record holder for the snatch and the combined in the 182.6-pound categories, won the gold in the snatch with a 225 1/2 pound lift on her third attempt. The silver went to Li and the bronze to Takacs.

Stacey Ketchum and Arlys Johnson finished seventh and eighth in the 76-kilogram category.

Pringle chosen as CFL Player of the Year

TORONTO (AP) — Running back Mike Pringle, the CFL's outstanding player this year, was among nine Baltimore Stallions picked for the league's all-star team Thursday for the second year in a row.

Pringle led the CFL in rushing for the second straight year and helped Baltimore defeat the Calgary Stampeders 37-20 in this year's Grey Cup game Sunday.

The Stampeders placed five players on the team, including slotback Dave Sapunjis, the CFL's outstanding Canadian who was one of only two unanimous selections in voting by members of the Football Reporters of Canada. Baltimore guard Mike Withycombe, selected as the league's top offensive lineman, was the other.

Birmingham's Matt Dunigan earned his third berth at quarterback, with San Antonio's Mike Saunders joining Pringle in the backfield.

Sapunjis and teammate Allen Pitts were the slotbacks, with Hamilton's Earl Winfield and Saskatchewan's Don Narcisse selected as the wide receivers.

The offensive line consisted of Withycombe, guard Jamie Taras of the B.C. Lions and tackles Rocco Romano of Calgary and Baltimore's Neal Fort. San Antonio's Mike Kiselak was picked at center.

Josh Miller of Baltimore was selected as the punter, San Antonio's Roman Anderson as the kicker and Chris Wright of the Stallions as the kick returner.

Ends Tim Cofield of Memphis, who led the CFL with 24 sacks, and Calgary's Will Johnson anchor the defensive line. Johnson was named a league all-star for the fifth straight year.

The linebacking corps was made up of Edmonton's Willie Pless, an eight-time CFL all-star, Baltimore's O.J. Brigance and Calgary's Alondra Johnson.

Hamilton's Eric Carter, who led the CFL with 10 interceptions, and Baltimore's Irv Smith were picked as the cornerbacks, Edmonton's Glenn Rogers and Charles Anthony of the Stallions at halfback and Birmingham's Anthony Drawhorn as the safety.

San Francisco's Rickey Jackson talks the talk, walks the walk for the 49ers

The Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Rickey Jackson spoke up for more playing time, and his actions since have proven the worth of his words.

The 37-year-old Jackson has 6 1/2 of his team-leading 7 1/2 sacks in the past five games, with at least one in each of the five, and his rejuvenated play has bolstered the San Francisco 49ers' pass rush.

Jackson, who began the season with 118.5 official sacks to rank fourth on the NFL career list, has started 10 of 11 games at defensive end. But he had been used primarily as a run-stopper, and during the first part of the season often was removed on pass-rushing downs with the idea a younger, stronger player had a better chance to collapse the pocket.

That bothered Jackson, who had no intention of just quietly fading away in this, his 15th and final season.

"You're looking for this to be your final last year and if you're not getting a chance to do some of the things that you're capable of doing, it kind of worries you," he said. "I've got more sacks than everybody on this team put together.

Jackson, who went to the Pro Bowl six times in 13 years with New Orleans, nearly retired after winning a Super Bowl ring with San Francisco last year. But after recording nine or more sacks in a season eight times, Jackson didn't like the idea of ending his career after getting just 3 1/2 in 1994. So he decided to play for one more year, determined to go out with a bang, as he put it.

That plan went awry when defensive coordinator Pete Carroll began reducing Jackson's playing time. Jackson, a starter for San Francisco since he had arrived as a free agent prior to last season, saw only limited duty against Indianapolis and the New York Giants in early October.

Jackson sought out head coach George Seifert and pleaded his case for more playing time, saying he still had the speed, moves and desire to be a topflight pass rusher.

Seifert promised him more playing time and Jackson has made the most of the additional opportunities.

When the 49ers started Monday night's game at Miami with three straight sacks, defensive tackle Bryant Young had the first two and Jackson punctuated the defensive stand with the third.

He was awarded the game ball in San Francisco's 38-20 victory at Dallas the week before, when he had three tackles, including a sack, and knocked down a pass and intercepted another to set up a field goal. The interception was his first since 1988.

Jackson said he knows his career is winding down and he wants to finish strong.

He's even become a student of the game again, joining linebacker Ken Norton Jr. the day before every game to review game films of the opposition.

"I didn't go in there the whole year last year to look at film," Jackson said.

No-shows are no good in Buffalo

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills remember a time when they had 32 no-shows for a 51-3 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders in their first AFC Championship game.

Jokingly, they sought a good excuse from every one of them. And the fans had one. It was damn and cold on that January afternoon.

The Bills (8-3) now want to know why their fans — once self-absorbed about their loyalty — have stopped coming to 80,000-seat Rich Stadium with the same enthusiasm displayed during the glory days.

About 16,000 seats remained unsold for an important game Sunday against division rival New England, leaving the Bills as baffled as anyone.

The Bills, who have a two-game lead in the division with five games remaining, are primed for another run at the playoffs.

But the Bills are winning differently this year, and it is apparently not as exciting. Buffalo, no longer relying on its offense, is defined by a sack-happy defense that hasn't been this good since the 1960s.

Many people fell off the bandwagon last season, when Buffalo finished 7-9 and missed the playoffs after four straight Super Bowl losses. Still, the Bills averaged 74,442 fans at home last year.

They have won all five home games this season before an average crowd of 71,645 — still more than most stadiums hold.

Rams Release Maurice Hurst

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Cornerback Maurice Hurst failed his physical after being claimed off waivers by the St. Louis Rams and was released Thursday.

The team promoted linebacker Paschall Davis from the practice squad to the active roster.

Hurst, a seven-year veteran, was waived by the New England Patriots on Monday. His agent, Doug Sunseri, said his client has been playing with a herniated disc in his neck that bothers him when he turns his head to the right.

The Rams decided not to place Hurst on injured reserve and rehabilitate him for next season.

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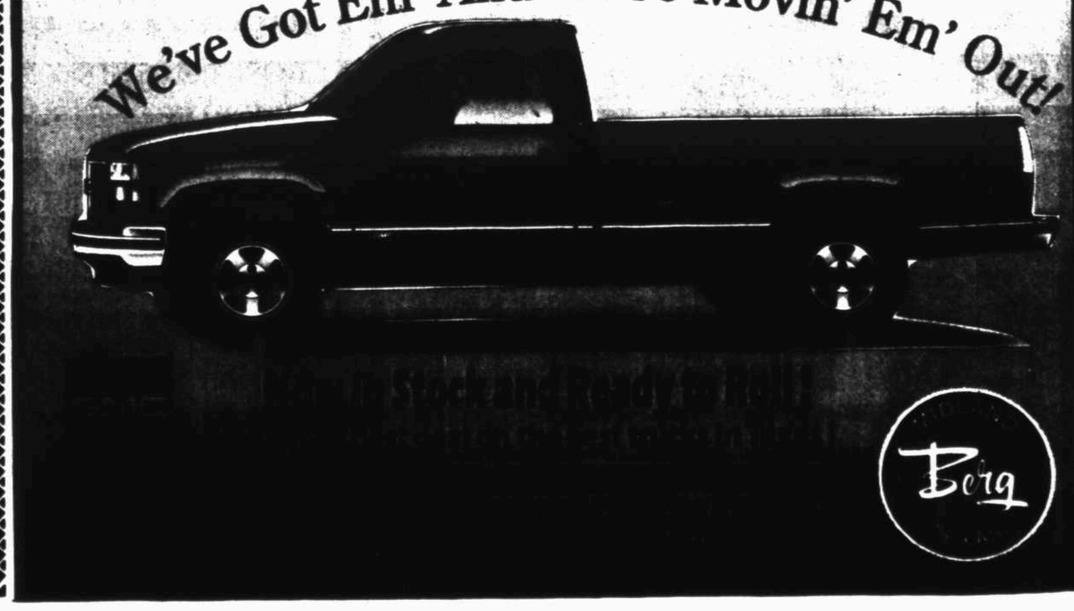


NOV 24 1995

Emmitt's great season put on hold due to a sprained knee

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Emmitt Smith worked out extra hard this summer to prove he could stay healthy for an entire season. The result was one of the greatest seasons any running back ever had.

Then, with 1:24 left in the third quarter of Dallas's 24-12 victory Thursday over Kansas City, Smith took a handoff going right, saw no hole and spun 180 degrees to his left.

He kept going for a few steps, then plopped down without being hit. He sprained his left knee and had to be helped off the field. A cart whisked him to the locker room, but later he was able to walk on his own.

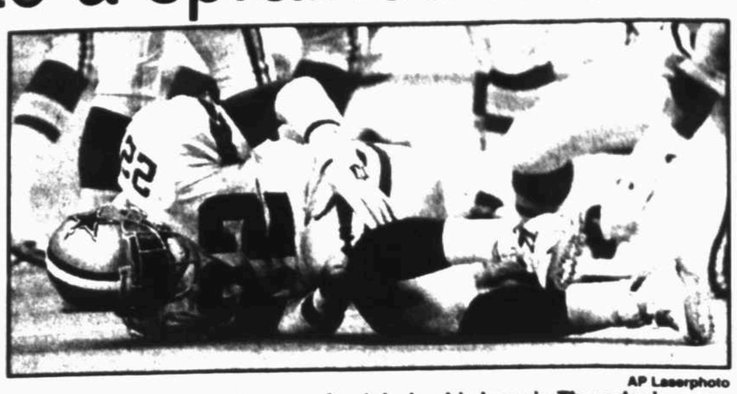
"That's a positive sign," Dallas trainer Kevin O'Neill said.

An MRI on Friday will determine the seriousness of the injury. Team doctors are hoping it's just a sprain, saying Smith was able to do things he couldn't if it was something worse.

"I said, 'Tell me what you think it is, not what the doctors told you,'" Dallas coach Barry Switzer said of his conversation with Smith. "He said, 'Coach, I think it is a sprained knee.'"

"I pray the MRI says it's only that," running backs coach Joe Brodsky said. "I pray the good lord will take care of my man and he will be OK."

The calendar benefits Smith's recovery because Dallas doesn't play again for 10 days, and that game is at home.



AP Laserphoto

Dallas' Emmitt Smith grimaces after injuring his knee in Thursday's game versus the Chiefs. Team doctors are calling the injury, a knee sprain.

Brodsky said he wouldn't be surprised to see his star in the lineup Dec. 3 against Washington.

"If it's only a sprain, it'll be hard to keep him out," Brodsky said.

Smith has been one of the most dependable and durable runners in the league for six years.

He's won three of the last four NFL rushing titles and was well on his way to another with 1,403 yards this season.

BOYS: Cowboys improve to 10-2 in '95

(From 1C)

back and I can imagine how hard it is for a running back. Sherman Williams is a good player but we're a much better team with Emmitt in there. We'll just have to fight through it."

The Cowboys went ahead 21-6 in the third quarter on the second of Aikman's touchdown passes, a 33-yarder to tight end Jay Novacek, who looked like an Olympic hurdler as he made safety Mark Collins miss at the Kansas City 20.

"I thought I'd try a hurdler's move and it worked," Novacek said. "I was a surprised as the tackler."

Kansas City struck for its first touchdown on a 45-yard pass from Steve Bono to Lake Dawson, who easily beat linebacker Darrin Smith to cut the deficit to 20-12. A pass for two points failed.

Darrin Smith made up for it in the fourth quarter by returning Bono's fumble 61 yards to set up a 20-yard field goal by Chris Boniol.

"I had to do something after the pass," Smith said. "I thought I was going to score."

A 15-yard touchdown run by Emmitt Smith and a spectacular, juggling 33-yard touchdown reception by Michael Irvin gave the Cowboys a 14-0 lead the first two times they had possession.

Smith scored his 21st touchdown of the year, just three behind John Riggins' NFL season record, to cap an 11-play, 70-yard drive. Smith got 35 plays on the drive, including the touchdown as he followed fullback Daryl Johnston through a big hole on the right side of the Kansas City line.

Joe Brodsky, the Cowboys running back coach, said if Smith has a sprain he'll be back in 10 days "because it's hard to keep him out.

"I just pray the MRI says it's a sprain. I pray the good Lord will take care of my man and he'll be OK."

Irvin's great catch came on third-and-12 from the Kansas City 33. Cornerback Dale Carter had perfect coverage on Irvin but the Dallas receiver reached back and tipped the ball. He kept it alive with four juggles before he controlled the ball for the touchdown. Irvin also caught passes of 17 and 11 yards on the drive.

"Nobody does it better than Aikman and Irvin," said Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer. "You can talk about Rice and Young but when it comes down to timing, nobody does it better than those two."

The Chiefs trailed only 14-6 at halftime thanks to field goals of 34 and 37 yards by Lin Elliott, who also made a big defensive play. On the kickoff after his first field goal, Kevin Williams was running free and clear until Elliott tripped him at midfield. Elliott was penalized 15 yards but the Cowboys couldn't move from the Kansas City 40 and had to punt.

The Chiefs then drove for a second field goal just before halftime.

"Dallas was clearly the better team," Schottenheimer said. "We couldn't stop their offense. When Aikman gets his rhythm going he's hard to disrupt. Dallas is a great team."

Dallas lost starting center Ray Donaldson with a fractured ankle in the first half. He will have surgery Friday and miss the rest of the season.

The win was the second straight over an AFC foe for Dallas since it lost 38-20 to San Francisco. Dallas beat Oakland 34-21 last week.

Dallas is 4-2 in its series with Kansas City, which came into the game with 10 wins against teams owning a combined record of 44-66.

LIONS: Mitchell throws four TDs for Detroit

(From 1C)

including a 50-yard touchdown dash, on 24 carries. All but one of his yards came in the second half.

The run by Sanders gave Detroit a 41-31 lead with 5:18 remaining. But Moon drove the Vikings 65 yards in eight plays, cutting the gap to 41-38 on a 7-yard TD pass to Chris Carter.

Jason Hanson's third field goal, from 39 yards out, made it a six-point game with 35 seconds left.

It was the third straight victory for the Lions since owner William Clay Ford issued his "win-or-else" ultimatum to coach Wayne Fontes. The loss snapped a three-game winning streak for the Vikings.

The Lions were leading 21-7 and appeared on their way to a blowout victory after Mitchell's third TD pass, with 4:57 gone in the second quarter.

But the Vikings came up with two touchdowns by special teams in a span of 14 seconds to tie it 21.

David Palmer returned a punt 74 yards for a TD at the 8:37 mark. It was the first time Minnesota had returned a punt for a score since Leo Lewis rambled 78 yards against Atlanta on Nov. 22, 1987.

Ron Rivers fumbled the ensuing kickoff. The ball bounced into the arms of Orlando Thomas, who dashed 17 yards to tie the game with 8:51 gone. Rivers was handling kickoffs because the Lions had cut Vernon Turner on Monday.

The Lions answered with Hanson's 32-yard field goal. But Moon gave the Vikings a 28-24 halftime lead with a 10-yard TD pass to Carter.

Mitchell threw TD passes of 2 and 20 yards to Perriman and a 16-yard scoring strike to Morton in the first half.

Fuad Reveiz, who missed from 38 yards in the second quarter, traded field goals with Hanson to open the third quarter. Reveiz hit from 49 yards out, Hanson from 40.

Then things really got wild.

Lions-Vikings Notes

Scott Mitchell broke Gary Danielson's team records of 417 pass attempts (1980) and 252 completions (1984). Mitchell, who threw for career highs of 410 yards and four touchdowns Thursday, is 259-of-440 for 3,150 yards through 12 games. ... The teams played the third-highest scoring game in the Lions' Thanksgiving Day series dating back to 1934.

Lions 44, Vikings 38

Minnesota	7	21	3	7	—	38
Detroit	14	10	10	10	—	44

First Quarter

Det—Perriman 2 pass from Mitchell (Hanson kick), 6:46.
Det—Perriman 20 pass from Mitchell (Hanson kick), 13:11.
Min—Reed 55 pass from Moon (Reveiz kick), 14:41.

Second Quarter

Det—Morton 16 pass from Mitchell (Hanson kick), 4:57.
Min—Palmer 74 punt return (Reveiz kick), 8:37.
Min—O Thomas 17 fumble return (Reveiz kick), 9:51.
Det—FG Hanson 32, 12:47.
Min—Carter 10 pass from Moon (Reveiz kick), 14:36.

Third Quarter

Min—FG Reveiz 49, 6:12.
Det—FG Hanson 40, 9:29.
Det—Moore 27 pass from Mitchell (Hanson kick), 11:13.

Fourth Quarter

Det—Sanders 50 run (Hanson kick), 9:42.
Min—Carter 7 pass from Moon (Reveiz kick), 12:53.
Det—FG Hanson 39, 14:25.

	Min	Det
First downs	22	27
Rushes-yards	15-34	25-139
Passing	351	395
Punt Returns	2-90	3-32
Kickoff Returns	8-207	5-89
Interceptions Ret.	1-0	2-15
Comp-Att-Int	30-47-2	30-45-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	4-33	3-15
Punts	5-45	2-40
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties-Yards	12-113	9-53
Time of Possession	27:28	32:32

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Minnesota, Graham 6-22, Moon 4-11, Lee 4-2, Evans 1-(minus 1). Detroit, Sanders 24-138, Mitchell 1-1.

PASSING—Minnesota, Moon 30-47-2-384. Detroit, Mitchell 30-45-1-410.

RECEIVING—Minnesota, Lee 8-83, Reed 6-149, Carter 5-51, Evans 3-23, Ismail 2-31, Palmer 2-16, Graham 2-15, Cooper 1-9, Jordan 1-7. Detroit, Perriman 12-153, Moore 8-127, Morton 7-102, Sloan 2-23, Holman 1-5.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Minnesota, Reveiz 38. Detroit, Hanson 40.

SUNDAY NFL CAPSULES

Sunday, Nov. 26

MIAMI (6-5) AT INDIANAPOLIS (6-5)

LINE — Miami by 2 1/2.
RECORD VS. SPREAD — Dolphins 5-6, Colts 4-6-1.
SERIES RECORD — Dolphins lead 36-16.
LAST TIME MET — Colts came from 21 points down and beat Dolphins in overtime 27-24 in Week 6.
LAST GAME — Dolphins were slammed by 49ers on Monday night 44-20; Colts moved into tie for second in AFC East with 24-10 victory over Patriots.
DOLPHINS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 19), PASS (No. 2), OVERALL (No. 3).
QB Dan Marino threw for 255 yards and 3 TDs last week and is second- rated passer in AFC (93.2). RB Bernie Parmalee leads team in rushing with 575 yards, though none of Dolphins runners are gaining 4 yards per carry. WR Irving Fryar leads team with 622 yards receiving.
COLTS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 8), PASS (No. 21), OVERALL (No. 20).
QB Jim Harbaugh is NFL's highest-rated passer (104.4) and leads league with average of 8.45 yards per pass. RB Marshall Faulk has 11 TDs and is fifth in AFC with 809 yards rushing. WR Sean Dawkins has 34 catches and leads team with 501 yards receiving.
DOLPHINS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 5), PASS (No. 23), OVERALL (No. 16).
Defense has allowed 859 yards and 78 points in last 2 games with no INTs. Run defense, which had been strong most of year, has permitted 134 yards per in last 2 games. MLB Bryan Cox has 5.5 sacks and averages nearly 9 tackles per game.
COLTS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 2), PASS (No. 19), OVERALL (No. 7).
Unit had 5 sacks and allowed just 51 yards rushing last week. OLB Quentin Coryatt had 9 tackles and sack vs. Patriots. Coryatt and MLB Stephen Grant lead AFC's best run defense, which is allowing just 3.2 yards per rush. DE Tony Bennett has 6.5 sacks.

NEW ENGLAND (4-7) AT BUFFALO (8-3)

LINE — Buffalo by 6.
RECORD VS. SPREAD — Patriots 4-6-1, Bills 6-5.
SERIES RECORD — Patriots lead 35-34-1.
LAST TIME MET — Patriots beat Bills 27-14 on Monday night, Oct. 23 at Foxboro.
LAST GAME — Patriots fell to Colts 24-10 at home. Bills built 18-point lead, then hung on to beat Jets 28-26.
PATRIOTS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 17), PASS (No. 13t), OVERALL (No. 15).
QB Drew Bledsoe has 65.4 rating with just 5 TDs and 6 INTs. RB Curtis Martin, who has 856 yards rushing, was held to just 48 yards last week after averaging 129.8 over previous 4 games. TE Ben Coates made 9 catches last week and leads team with 53.
BILLS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 9), PASS (No. 20), OVERALL (No. 17).
QB Jim Kelly threw for 316 yards and 2 TDs last week. Kelly has 14 TDs, 6 INTs and 84.4 rating. WR Billy Brooks caught 2 more TDs last week and leads team with 9 TDs. RB Thurman Thomas has 583 yards rushing and RB Darick Holmes has 487.
PATRIOTS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 19), PASS (No. 25), OVERALL (No. 25).
MLB Vincent Brown made 13 tackles vs. Colts and has been lone bright spot on unit which has played poorly all year. Brown has 3 INTs and 4 sacks. Opposing quarterbacks have completed 62.7 percent of their passes with 19 TDs.
BILLS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 10), PASS (No. 11), OVERALL (No. 8).
Secondary is very banged up, with CB Jeff Burris (knee) out for season, S Kurt Schulz, team leader with 6 INTs, missing last game with thigh injury and S Henry Jones left last week's game. OLB Bryce Paup leads NFL with 14 sacks and team leads league with 36. Allowed 161 yards rushing to Patriots in first game.

CINCINNATI (4-7) AT JACKSONVILLE (3-8)

LINE — Cincinnati by 1 1/2.
RECORD VS. SPREAD — Bengals 7-4, Jaguars 7-4.
SERIES RECORD — Bengals lead 1-0.
LAST TIME MET — Bengals beat Jaguars in second week of season 24-17.
LAST GAME — Bengals blew 18-point first-half lead and lost to Steelers 49-31. Jaguars lost their third straight 17-16 to Buccaneers.
BENGALS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 23), PASS (No. 10), OVERALL (No. 14).
QB Jeff Blake has 91.7 rating with 21 TDs and 2,669 yards and just 7 INTs. WR Carl Pickens has caught 68 passes, with AFC-leading 14 TDs. RB Harold Green leads team with 500 yards rushing. TE Tony McGee has 41 catches for 550 yards.
JAGUARS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 13), PASS (No. 30), OVERALL (No. 29).
QB Mark Brunell tore hamstring last week and is out. QB Steve Beuerlein replaced Brunell and was 9-for-12 for 104 yards and TD last week. TE Pete Mitchell caught 10 passes for 161 yards and TD vs. Buccaneers. Unit is scoring just 16.7 points per game.
BENGALS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 26), PASS (No. 30), OVERALL (No. 30).
Allowed 556 yards to Steelers and for fifth time this season pass defense was burned for over 300 yards. Just when it couldn't get any worse, OLB James Francis suffered broken leg and will miss rest of season. DT John Copeland leads team with 8 sacks.
JAGUARS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 25), PASS (No. 16), OVERALL (No. 20).
Run defense has permitted 529 yards in last 3 games. Unit has just 11 sacks (last in NFL) and 6 INTs. Free agent lineman DE Jeff Lageman, DT Kelvin Pritchett, DT Don Davey and DE Joel Smeenge, who were suppose to provide pass rush, have 8.5 sacks combined.

PHILADELPHIA (7-4) AT WASHINGTON (3-8)

LINE — Philadelphia by 2 1/2.
RECORD VS. SPREAD — Eagles 6-4-1, Redskins 4-6-1.
SERIES RECORD — Redskins 66-49-5.
LAST TIME MET — In Week 6, Eagles beat Washington 37-34 in overtime.
LAST GAME — Eagles defeated Giants 28-19 at Veterans Stadium. Redskins lost their third straight game 27-20 to Seahawks.
EAGLES OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 3), PASS (No. 29), OVERALL (No. 22).
QB Rodney Peete threw 2 TDs before leaving last week's game with hip injury. WR Fred Barnett has caught 5 TDs. RB Ricky Watters has 881 yards rushing and 6 TDs. RB Charlie Garner has 516 yards and 5 TDs. WR Calvin Williams leads team with 44 catches.
REDSKINS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 10), PASS (No. 16), OVERALL (No. 13).
Both quarterbacks, Gus Frerotte and Heath Shuler played last week and both threw 2 INTs, though Shuler completed 10 of 12 passes. RB Terry Allen has run for 832 yards and 3 TDs. WR Henry Ellard, team's leading receiver with 44 catches and 785 yards, is still out.
EAGLES DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 12), PASS (No. 2), OVERALL (No. 3).
Unit had 8 sacks last week, including 3 by DE Mike Mamula and 2 by DT Andy Harmon. Mamula, whose play has been sporadic, suffered shoulder injury and will miss 2-3 weeks. Harmon is tied for NFC lead with 10.5 sacks. OLB William Thomas has 5 INTs.
REDSKINS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 29), PASS (No. 9), OVERALL (No. 22).
Unit has managed just 18 sacks. Cornerbacks Tom Carter and Darrell Green each have 3 INTs. Run defense is allowing 144.9 yards per game and yielded 272 to Eagles in first meeting. Redskins have allowed 23 points or more to last 7 opponents.

CHICAGO (6-5) AT NEW YORK GIANTS (3-8)

LINE — Chicago by 2 1/2.
RECORD VS. SPREAD — Bears 3-8, Giants 6-5.
SERIES RECORD — Bears lead 24-16-2.
LAST TIME MET — In 1993, Bears beat Giants 26-20 at Soldier Field.
LAST GAME — Bears lost their third straight 24-17 to Lions at home. Giants lost to Eagles 28-19 at Veterans Stadium.
BEARS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 11), PASS (No. 8), OVERALL (No. 9).
QB Erik Kramer has 24 TDs (second in NFC), 2,809 yards and 97.2 rating. WR Jeff Graham leads team with 57 catches for 960 yards. WR Curtis Conway has 12 TDs and 19.6-yard average per catch. Offensive line has allowed league-low 7 sacks.
GIANTS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 14), PASS (No. 27), OVERALL (No. 26).
QB Dave Brown was sacked 7 times last week and line has allowed 36 sacks on season. Brown has thrown 8 TDs and 8 INTs with 71.5 rating. RB Rodney Hampton leads team with 745 yards rushing and 7 TDs. Third-lowest scoring team in NFC (18.1 points per game).
BEARS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 6), PASS (No. 28), OVERALL (No. 23).
During 3-game losing streak defense has allowed 387 yards, 293.3 passing, and 32 points per game. CB Donnell Woolford (quad), who leads team with 4 INTs, will miss at least one more game. DT Jim Flanigan leads team with 8.5 sacks.
GIANTS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 27), PASS (No. 6), OVERALL (No. 18).
MLB Michael Brooks had 11 tackles and sack vs. Eagles. Rookie DE Jamal Duff had 2 sacks last week and is emerging as pass rush specialist. DE Mike Strahan leads team with 4.5 sacks. S Vencie Glenn and CB Phillipi Sparks have 4 INTs each.

DENVER (6-5) AT HOUSTON (4-7)

LINE — Denver by 3.
RECORD VS. SPREAD — Broncos 4-6-1, Oilers 8-3.
SERIES RECORD — Oilers lead 19-11-1.
LAST TIME MET — Broncos beat Oilers 27-21 at Mile High in 1992.
LAST GAME — Broncos squeezed out 30-27 win over Chargers after having 21-0 lead. Oilers lost 20-13 at Kansas City on last-minute fumble.
BRONCOS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 7), PASS (No. 7), OVERALL (No. 4).
QB John Elway threw for 290 yards and 2 TDs last week. For season, Elway has 16 TDs and 85.8 rating. RB Terrell Davis ran 30 times for 176 yards vs. Chargers and now is second in AFC with 883 yards rushing. Davis has also scored 7 TDs. WR Anthony Miller has 9 TD catches.
OILERS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 22), PASS (No. 23), OVERALL (No. 24).
QB Chris Chandler played last week despite leg injury and threw 3 INTs. Chandler, who had thrown just 5 INTs entering last week's game, has 61.7 completion percentage and 12 TDs. Running game is stumbling, with just 3.4 yards per carry.
BRONCOS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 18), PASS (No. 5), OVERALL (No. 10).
After strong 4-week run defense has shown signs of cracking in last 2 games, allowing 58 points. Broncos are last in NFL with just 5 INTs and have caused only 12 turnovers. DT Michael Dean Perry has 5 sacks. Secondary has allowed just 9 TD passes.
OILERS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 9), PASS (No. 3), OVERALL (No. 4).
Shut down strong Chiefs running game, allowing just 66 yards and 2.5 yards per carry. Secondary, led by S Blaine Bishop (1.5 sacks, 1 INT, 4 fumble recoveries) and CB Darryl Lewis (6 INTs), has held opposing quaterbacks to 53.1 completion percentage.

NEW YORK JETS (2-9) AT SEATTLE (5-6)

LINE — Seattle by 7.
RECORD VS. SPREAD — Jets 4-7, Seahawks 6-5.
SERIES RECORD — Seahawks lead 8-3.
LAST TIME MET — Seahawks beat Jets 20-13 at Kingdome in 1991.
LAST GAME — Jets missed 2-point conversion with no time remaining and lost to Bills 28-26. Seahawks won their third straight 27-20 over Redskins.
JETS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 30), PASS (No. 26), OVERALL (No. 30).
QB Boomer Esiason returned to lineup and threw for 312 points and 3 TDs. RB Adrian Murrell leads team with 524 yards rushing and 45 receptions. Have turned ball over NFL-high 32 times, including 18 INTs. Scoring NFL-low 14.8 points per game.
SEAHAWKS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 2), PASS (No. 19), OVERALL (No. 8).
RB Chris Warren has run for more than 100 yards in 3 straight games and leads AFC with 977. Warren also has 26 receptions and 10 TDs.
JETS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 28), PASS (No. 1), OVERALL (No. 14).
MLB Marvin Jones made 17 tackles last week and has been in on 50 stops since returning from ankle injury 5 games ago.
SEAHAWKS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 24), PASS (No. 24), OVERALL (No. 27).
Defense forced 5 turnovers vs. Redskins, after getting just 11 in first 10 games. S Robert Blackmon had 2 INTs last week and DT Cortez Kennedy had 4 tackles and 1 sack.

PITTSBURGH (7-4) AT CLEVELAND (4-7)

LINE — Pittsburgh 6.
RECORD VS. SPREAD — Steelers 6-5; Browns 3-7-1.
SERIES RECORD — Browns lead 52-40.
LAST TIME MET — Steelers beat Browns 20-3 just 2 weeks ago at Three Rivers.
LAST GAME — Steelers erased 18-point deficit and beat Bengals 49-31. Browns lost their third straight and sixth of last 7, 31-20 to Packers.
STEELERS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 6), PASS (No. 9), OVERALL (No. 7).
QB Neil O'Donnell threw for 377 yards and 3 TDs vs. Bengals. O'Donnell is now third-rated passer in AFC (93.0) with 9 TDs and just 3 INTs. RB Barn Morris, who lost his starting job early in season, re-emerged last week with 101 yards and 2 TDs.
BROWNS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 24), PASS (No. 17), OVERALL (No. 21).
QB Vinny Testaverde replaced Eric Zeier last week and threw for 244 yards and 2 TDs. Testaverde seems likely to be back in starting lineup. WR Andre Rison has 32 catches for 507 and 3 TDs. RB Leroy Hoard has 478 yards rushing.
STEELERS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 4), PASS (No. 4), OVERALL (No. 1).
Defense allowing just 279.2 yards per game and has 32 sacks. DE Ray Seals and OLB Greg Lloyd are tied for team lead with 6.5 sacks. Lloyd also has 2 INTs. Unit has allowed just 84.5 yards rushing over last 4 games. S Darren Perry has 3 INTs and 2 fumble recoveries.
BROWNS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 20), PASS (No. 20), OVERALL (No. 21).
Unit leads AFC with 15 INTs, led by S Stevon Moore with 4. Browns have allowed 28.1 points per game over last 7 after permitting 11.8 in first 4. Allowed 153 yards rushing to Steelers in first meeting. DE Anthony Pleasant leads team with 7.5 sacks.

TAMPA BAY (6-5) AT GREEN BAY (7-4)

LINE — Green Bay by 9.
RECORD VS. SPREAD — Buccaneers 5-6, Packers 6-5.
SERIES RECORD — Packers lead 19-12-1.
LAST TIME MET — Packers beat Buccaneers 34-19 to clinch playoff spot on final day of 1994 season.
LAST GAME — Buccaneers defeated Jaguars 17-16 to move into tie for second place in NFC Central. Packers beat 31-20 to move into sole possession of first in NFC Central.
BUCCANEERS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 20), PASS (No. 28), OVERALL (No. 28).
RB Ernest Rhett had his second straight 100-yard performance (100 yards on 24 rushes) vs. Jaguars. Rhett has 896 yards (third in NFC) and 10 TDs. QB Trent Dilfer is league's lowest-rated passer with 59.8 rating. 3 TDs and 11 INTs. TE Jackie Harris leads team with 37 catches.
PACKERS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 27), PASS (No. 3), OVERALL (No. 12).
Brett Favre has thrown 8 TDs in last 2 games and now leads NFL with 25 TD passes and 2,913 yards. His rating is 91.9. WR Robert Brooks has 67 catches for 972 yards and 8 TDs. RB Edgar Bennett leads team with 748 yards rushing and has 41 receptions.
BUCCANEERS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 16), PASS (No. 22), OVERALL (No. 19).
MLB Hardy Nickerson, playing with injured foot, led team in tackles last week with 8 and now has 107 on season. CB Martin Mayhew had his third INT last week. Unit has 25 takeaways. Allowing 17.4 points per game (second in NFC).
PACKERS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 17), PASS (No. 12), OVERALL (No. 11).
Defense has caused just 11 turnovers and has permitted 21 TD passes. DE Reggie White leads team with 10 sacks. DE Sean Jones has been held in check with just 3.5 sacks. S LeRoy Butler had his team-leading third INT last week.

ST. LOUIS (6-5) AT SAN FRANCISCO (7-4)

LINE — San Francisco by 14.
RECORD VS. SPREAD — Rams 5-5-1, 49ers 5-6.
SERIES RECORD — Rams lead 48-42-2.
LAST TIME MET — 49ers routed Rams 44-10 in Week 9.
LAST GAME — Rams were beaten by Falcons 31-6 to fall into second in NFC West. 49ers blew out Dolphins 44-20 on Monday night.
RAMS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 25), PASS (No. 13t), OVERALL (No. 18).
WR Isaac Bruce leads NFL with 1,274 yards receiving on 78 catches with 9 TDs. QB Chris Miller has thrown 16 TDs, 12 INTs and 2,483 yards. Gaining just 95.2 yards rushing per game and have scored only 3 TDs on ground. RB Jerome Bettis has 560 yards rushing.
49ERS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 21), PASS (No. 1), OVERALL (No. 2).
QB Elvis Grbac completed 31 of 41 passes for 382 yards and 4 TDs vs. Dolphins. WR Jerry Rice had 2 TDs last week and for season has 78 catches for 1,186 yards and 12 TDs. TE Brent Jones also caught 2 TDs last week. RB Derek Loville has 929 yards from scrimmage and 8 TDs.
RAMS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 14), PASS (No. 15), OVERALL (No. 12).
Allowed 440 yards to Falcons last week, including 325 passing. DT D'Marco Farr and DE Sean Gilbert have combined for 13 sacks. CB Todd Lyght and S Toby Wright each have 4 INTs and unit is tied for second in NFC with 15.
49ERS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 1), PASS (No. 18), OVERALL (No. 2).
Defense leads NFL with 18 INTs. S Merton Hanks had his fifth INT last week. DT Bryant Young had 2 of team's 5 sacks vs. Dolphins. DE Rickey Jackson leads team with 7.5 sacks. Still only team in NFL permitting less than 3 yards per rush (2.8).

ATLANTA (7-4) AT ARIZONA (3-8)

LINE — Atlanta by 3 1/2.
RECORD VS. SPREAD — Falcons 7-4, Cardinals 4-7.
SERIES RECORD — Cardinals lead 11-6.
LAST TIME MET — In final week of last season, Falcons defeated Cardinals 10-6 at Georgia Dome.
LAST GAME — Falcons remained tied for first in NFC West with 31-6 win over Rams. Cardinals lost to Panthers 27-7 at Sun Devil Stadium.
FALCONS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 26), PASS (No. 4), OVERALL (No. 11).
QB Jeff George and WR Terance Mathis had their best games of season last week. George threw for 352 yards and 4 TDs, while Mathis caught 10 passes for 184 yards and 3 TDs. George leads NFL with 2,980 yards. WR Eric Metcalf has 73 catches for 816 yards and 5 TDs.
CARDINALS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 28), PASS (No. 22), OVERALL (No. 27).
Lowest-scoring team in NFC (15.5 points per game) and have committed second most turnovers in conference with 27. QB Dave Krieg has 71.5 rating with 14 INTs and 10 TDs. RB Garrison Hearst leads team with 756 yards rushing.
FALCONS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 15), PASS (No. 29), OVERALL (No. 26).
Pass defense continues to be weak, allowing 280 yards in air to Rams. Unit has allowed 18 TD passes, 60 percent completion rate and 262.5 yards passing per game. DE Chris Doleman leads team with 8 sacks. CB Terry Taylor has 3 INTs.
CARDINALS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 30), PASS (No. 8), OVERALL (No. 29).
MLB Eric Hill made 19 solo tackles last week. Still only team in league allowing over 5 yards per rush (5.1). Pass defense hasn't been much better, allowing 22 TD passes and almost 8 yards per pass. CB Aeneas Williams has 2 INTS. DE Clyde Simmons leads team with 7 sacks.

CAROLINA (5-6) AT NEW ORLEANS (4-7)

LINE — New Orleans by 5 1/2.
RECORD VS. SPREAD — Panthers 7-4, Saints 5-6.
SERIES RECORD — Panthers lead 1-0.
LAST TIME MET — In Week 8, Panthers won their second game of season, beating Saints 20-3.
LAST GAME — Panthers defeated Cardinals 27-7 at home. Saints lost to Vikings 43-23 to snap 3-game winning streak.
PANTHERS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 15), PASS (No. 25), OVERALL (No. 25).
Used reserves RB Howard Griffith (88 yards), RB Blair Thomas (59 yards) and RB Anthony Johnson (33 yards) to gain 180 yards on ground vs. Cardinals. QB Kerry Collins completed 15 of 23 with 2 TDs and no INTs last week. Collins has 9 TDs and 11 INTs.
SAINTS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 29), PASS (No. 12), OVERALL (No. 23).
QB Jim Everett has 86.4 rating with 18 TDs and 2,632 yards. WR Quinn Early caught 9 passes for 150 yards and 2 scores last week. Early leads team with 55 catches for 714 yards and 6 TDs. Running game is averaging just 83.7 yards per game.

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Boeing strike

SEATTLE — Boeing and the Machinists union pondered what to do after striking workers angrily rejected a contract proposal and voted to extend a 6-week walkout against the commercial jet maker.

Even federal mediator Ben Youtsey said he was a little surprised when defiant riveters, painters, and other workers late Tuesday rejected the three-year contract offer that leaders of both sides had approved. "I thought with the union (leaders) recommending it, it had a decent chance of flying," Youtsey said Wednesday.

Chrysler moves

DETROIT — Former Kmart Chairman Joseph Antonini resigned from Chrysler Corp.'s board, less than two days after he was targeted for ouster by dissident shareholder Kirk Kerkorian.

Antonini issued a statement Wednesday that said he did not want to be "an issue in the controversy" between the automaker and its second-largest shareholder.

European currency

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Union is confident most 15 member nations can fulfill the strict financial conditions needed for the switch to a single EU currency in 1999.

The prediction was in an economic forecast released Wednesday by the EU executive commission. It also said the EU economy would grow steadily at over 2.5 percent over the next three years, while unemployment and inflation fall.

Nestle sells wines

LOS ANGELES — Swiss food giant Nestle SA will sell Wine World Estates, its prestigious Northern California wineries, to private investors in the biggest deal ever for the U.S. wine industry.

Texas Pacific Group of Fort Worth, Texas, will be the lead buyer in the estimated $350 million deal announced Wednesday. Its principals include David Bonderman and James Coulter, former associates of the wealthy Bass brothers of Fort Worth.

Zapata director

Washington — A Zapata Corp. board director resigned last week because of his disagreement over the energy company's plans for entering the food services business.

In his Nov. 16 resignation letter, former director Peter Holt accused Zapata officials of planning to change the company's direction without adequately informing the board and after "misleading" shareholders about new investments.

The resignation letter and a lengthy rebuttal from the company were included in an 8K filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Zapata officials say their proposed plan to invest in or combine with the two restaurant companies in which the company's chairman, Malcolm Glazer, owns substantial interests, are in keeping with stated and board-approved plans.

Houston, Texas-based Zapata has already sold some of the oil and natural gas production assets held in its Energy Industries Inc. and Zapata Energy Industries LP units.

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Budget cuts shouldn't hurt economy

By N.Y. Times News Service

Washington — The balanced-budget agreement, though it aims to hold down federal spending by almost $1 trillion over the next seven years, won't drag the economy into a recession.

The plan would apply the brakes to spending gradually enough to avoid a shock to the economy, analysts say. And besides, he Federal Reserve has plenty of room to provide a boost if needed.

The package "is not the kind of blockbuster that's going to send the economy into a tailspin," said Lyle Gramley, consulting economist to the Mortgage Bankers Association of America and a former Fed governor. It will "take a little off of economic growth," but not enough to cause a recession, he said.

That's the message from financial markets, too. Optimism about a balanced budget agreement, together with an outlook for a steadily growing economy with little inflationary pressure, has pushed bond yields to their lowest levels since early 1994. Stocks have soared, with the Dow Jones industrial average topping 5000 this week for the first time.

This year's drop in interest rates, in itself, means the economy already has in place "a safety net to assure a reasonable economic outlook next year," said Tom Carpenter, chief economist with ASB Capital Management in Washington. The benchmark 30-year bond is yielding about 6.28 percent, down from 7.88 percent at the beginning of the year.

Growth next year will likely be about the same as in 1995, between 2.5 percent and 3.0 percent, said Tim Adams, vice-president of G7 Group Inc., in Washington.

Under the agreement between President Bill Clinton and the Republican congressional leadership, the two sides will negotiate a plan to cut taxes while eliminating annual budget deficits by 2002. That means slowing the pace of growth in spending on programs like Medicare, Medicaid, veterans aid and welfare to save almost $1 trillion.

Much of the savings won't come until the last five years of the plan — safely after the next presidential election. That means it will cause little, if any, drag on the economy during 1996 and 1997.

Spending "restraint is relatively small in 1996," said Gramley.

In fact, tax relief targeted for next year might actually stimulate the economy, said Gramley. Though taxpayers qualifying for the $500-per-child tax credit — individuals earning up to $75,000 and joint filers whose income totals $110,000 or less —"won't get any increased cash flow," during the year, they might anticipate their refunds and step up their spending, he said.

Further, analysts said the Federal Reserve is likely to reward the passage of a serious deficit reduction package by cutting short-term interest rates. That move, and any that follow, will easily offset reductions in government spending.

"The Fed ought to be able to offset (cuts) without the economy running into recession," said David Horner, a senior financial futures strategist at Merrill Lynch.

Former Fed governor Gramley said the Fed could easily offset smaller government outlays by lowering interest rates. A 75- to 100-basis-point decline in the federal funds rate, now at 5 3/4 percent, would be sufficient to offset the effects of eliminating annual deficits running at $150 billion, he said. In the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, the U.S. posted a $163.8 billion deficit, the smallest shortfall in six years.

Champion reports jump in revenues

■ Officials expect new hospital in Midland will contribute to future earnings.

Staff Reports

HOUSTON - Champion Healthcare Corp., owner of Midland's Westwood Hospital, reported revenues increased 96.3 percent of $45,789,000 for the quarter ended September 30, compared with $23,331,000 for the same period in 1994.

The company's earnings for the quarter rose to $7,150,000, an increase of 99.6 percent compared to earnings for the same period last year of $3,582,000. Net income was $791,000, compared with net income of $1,028,000 for the same period last year.

Charles R. Miller, chairman, president and chief executive officer, said that "We expect continuing growth in revenues earnings and margins as recently acquired hospitals benefit from focused management actions to improve their performance and also from the contribution of the company's new 101-bed Westwood Hospital in Midland. The Midland facility opened in mid-October and replaces the former 60-bed Physicians and Surgeons Hospital. We also believe there are a growing number of attractive acquisition opportunities, which we are actively exploring as an avenue for continued expansion and profitable growth."

For the nine months ended September 30, revenues rose 65.3 percent to $117,835,000 compared with $71,297,000 in 1994. The company's earnings rose 63.5 percent to $17,704,000, up from $10,826,000. For the nine month period, Champion had net income of $679,000 which included an extraordinary noncash charge of $738,000 net of an income tax benefit of $380,000 related to the refinancing and expansion of its senior credit facility from $50 million to $100 million during the second quarter of 1995, compared with net income of $3,258,000 in 1994.

Miller said that "the company's third quarter performance is on target with respect to management's expectations and reflects the contributions from ongoing operating efficiencies being implemented in our hospitals. Considering the new hospitals phased into the company's operations during 1995, we are particularly pleased with the continued improvement in our earnings margins."

'Human factor' really tests computers

By Dwight Silverman

HOUSTON (AP) — In a small room on the fifth floor of a bank building in northwest Harris County is a compact car with no engine, no trunk, no tires. It's going nowhere.

But it may be one of the most important vehicles Compaq Computer Corp. owns.

The car is used by the computer maker to see how well its portable machines fit into the cramped confines of an automobile.

In the same room is a set of disembodied airplane seats, complete with inadequate legroom and flimsy meal trays. Around the corner is a mockup of a small apartment, including a kitchen, bedrooms and a comfortable living room.

This is Compaq's human factors laboratory, where ideas about what makes a good machine meet often-ugly reality.

Can a laptop's screen be tilted back far enough to be seen when a user opens it on an airline food tray? Does the position of a portable computer's pointing device make it hard to use in a car seat? Can the screen be seen when sunlight streams through the windshield?

"What we try to do is incorporate how people work into the process of designing our computers," said Cynthia Purvis, who heads Compaq's human factors operation. "If we catch a bad idea with a cardboard model before it gets designed into a product, we've saved this company millions and millions of dollars."

In the personal computer industry, the study of human factors — or usability — plays a growing part in how computers and programs are designed. The result is that both hardware and software are easier to use because their designers are taking into account how people work and play with the machines.

Graphics-based user interfaces — what a computer user sees on the screen as he works — as opposed to earlier, text-based screens, are a prime example of the growing application of the principles of usability.

"The goal is to sell more computers, and as the user interface gets easier to use, chances are that's the box you'll want to buy," said Kimball Brown, an analyst with Dataquest, a company that studies the computer market.

Even Dataquest, best known for tracking trends in the industry, has gotten into the usability business on behalf of its clients.

"Last night we were doing focus groups on home PC user interfaces," Brown said. The study, being done for a computer hardware company, could ultimately affect the way the company's products are designed, he said.

The Compaq facility, located in the Chasewood Bank building just south of Compaq's sprawling campus, was a carefully guarded secret until recently.

Each room on the floor is designed to duplicate a place where Compaq customers might use one of the company's computers. Along with the car, airplane seats and apartment, Compaq has a simulated outdoor cafe, a motel room, an office and even an airport waiting area complete with pay phones.

AP Laserphoto

Cynthia Purvis, manager of Compaq Computer's human factors lab, adjusts the position of a notebook computer on an airline tray table.

Two-way mirrors and video cameras are everywhere. In fact, the apartment is ringed by two-way mirrors so researchers can watch as people move from one room to another.

On a table in the living room area are balls of Play-Doh and Styrofoam mockups of various kinds of electronic remote controls. Test subjects are invited to build the remote of their dreams.

Purvis, who came to Compaq from Xerox's human factors labs in 1989, said usability enters into Compaq's design processes from the beginning. She and her group talk to customers about what they'd like to do with some kind of computing device.

"We'll take that information, and it might give birth to an idea for a new product," Purvis said.

The idea is then designed into a prototype. Volunteers culled from a database of thousands of area residents are brought in. They might be shown something as basic as a sketch on a piece of paper, or a 3-D model made of cardboard. Their reactions are noted and then incorporated into the design.

Soon, a working model is developed and more volunteers are brought into the labs.

"These labs have made me so humble," Purvis said. "We come up with what we think is a great user interface design — we think it's so intuitive. Then, time and again, we see how a user would really use it, and it's different."

The results of usability testing can be seen in many of Compaq's products, both hardware and software.

Purvis is particularly proud of the company's portable keyboard design, which other computer makers have since imitated.

Investor's Guide

Calling treasuries early saves taxpayers interest

By Bill Doyle

Q: Earlier this year, on the advice of a certified financial planner, I bought $50,000 face value of U.S. Treasury bonds. I had to pay a good bit more than $50,000, as those bonds were trading at a premium.

Doyle

That seemed to be OK, because the bonds pay 8 percent interest and have an Aug. 15, 2001, maturity date. I thought I had locked in $4,000 semiannual interest payments for the next six years.

But my brother-in-law, who is vice president of a local bank, says my bonds probably will be paid off at face value next year.

Can that be true?

A: Let's hope so, for the sake of U.S. taxpayers. It definitely will be true if interest rates do not surge higher between now and August.

"Treasury 8s of '01," as your bonds are known on Wall Street, have a call feature giving our federal government the right to call them in and redeem them at face value as early as Aug. 15, 1996.

Because the Treasury now can sell debt securities with interest rates well below 8 percent, it stands to reason that your bonds will be called — thereby contributing to the reduction of the federal deficit.

The Treasury Department most recently took advantage of a call feature Aug. 15, when it called for redemption the Treasury 8 3/8 percent bonds scheduled to mature Aug. 15, 2000 — which had a five-year call provision.

By reducing interest expenditures, it is estimated that the early redemption of that bond issue saved U.S. taxpayers $175 million.

The Treasury is required to give at least four months' notice of a bond call. So look for an announcement, before April 15, that your bonds will be called in and paid off at face value on Aug. 15.

Also, take another look at the caliber of advice you're getting from that financial planner. The suggestion to buy those bonds at a high premium price didn't provide much financial bang for your buck.

Q: Do all Treasury bonds have call features?

A: No! Of the more than 60 Treasury bond issues now outstanding — owned by investors — 17 have call features. In each of those 17 cases, the bonds can be called beginning five years before their maturity date.

Those callable bonds are easy to spot in newspaper Treasury securities tables. The maturity column lists two years. For example, the maturity of the 8 percent bond discussed above is printed as "Aug 96-01."

No Treasury notes are callable.

Q: Your columns explaining the Treasury Direct method of buying Treasury securities convinced my wife and me that that is the way to go. We bought a two-year Treasury note and were pleased with the simplicity of the purchase method.

The statement of account we received indicates the note is registered in my name "and" my wife's name "without right of survivorship."

Is this standard for Treasury issues? I did not see any place on the application form to designate a preference. Is it possible to change the registration?

A: Joint ownership without right of survivorship is the default form of registration, meaning it's used automatically when there are two owners who do not request a different form of registration, such as joint ownership with right of survivorship or co-ownership.

You should have printed the method of registration you want to use — right after your names — on the tender, which you call an "application form."

You can still change the registration by filling out a transaction request form, which is available from the Federal Reserve Bank through which you bought the Treasury note.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your questions to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

REVIEWS & PREVIEWS

Movies/14C

FRIDAY

SHORT TAKES

BOX OFFICE

Top weekend **movies**

Weekend of November 17-19

All dollar figures in millions

	Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens	Weekend gross
1	**Goldeneye** $26.2 one week, 2,667 screens	$26.2
2	**Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls** $65, two weeks, 2,652 screens	$19.5
3	**The American President** $11.1, 1.5 weeks, 1,506 screens	$10
4	**It Takes Two** $5.6, one week, 1,581 screens	$5.6
5	**Get Shorty** $56.9, five weeks, 2,103 screens	$4.3
6	**Copycat** $23.7, four weeks, 1,643 screens	$3
7	**Powder** $24.9, four weeks, 1,591 screens	$2.4
8	**Home for the Holidays** $11.3, three weeks, 1,000 screens	$2
9	**Seven** $84.2, nine weeks, 1,463 screens	$1.6
10	**Now and Then** $23.9, five weeks, 1,662 screens	$1.5

Top 10 lists

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular books. All lists c. 1995, N.Y. Times News Service:

Fiction

1. THE LOST WORLD, by Michael Crichton. (Knopf, $25.95.)
2. THE CHRISTMAS BOX, by Richard Paul Evans. (Simon & Schuster, $12.95.)
3. SILENT NIGHT, by Mary Higgins Clark.
4. THE CHILDREN'S BOOK OF VIRTURES (Simon & Schuster, $20.)
5. THE HORSE WHISPERER, by Nicholas Evans. (Delacorte, $23.95.)
6. THE HUNDRED SECRET SENSES, by Amy Tan. (Putnam,
7. MORNING, NOON, AND NIGHT, by Sid
8. POLITICALLY CORRECT HOLIDAY STORIES, by James Finn Garner. (Macmillan, $9.95.)
9. THE CELESTINE PROPHECY by James Redfield. (Warner, $17.95.)
10. FINDING MOON, by Tony Hillerman. (HarperCollins, $24.)
11. THE ISLAND OF THE DAY BEFORE, by Umberto Eco. (Wolff/Harcourt Brace, $25.)
12. COMING HOME, by Rosamunde Pilcher (St. Martin's, $25.95.)
13. LOVE IN ANOTHER TOWN, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (HarperCollins, $15.)
14. BEACH MUSIC, by Pat Conroy. (Talese/Doubleday, $27.50.)
15. DRAGONS OF SUMMER FLAME, by Margaret Weis and Tracy Hickman. (TSR, $23.99.)

Non-Fiction

1. MISS AMERICA, by Howard Stern. (HarperCollins, $27.50.)
2. MY AMERICAN JOURNEY, by Colin L. Powell (Random House, $25.95.)
3. CHARLES KURALT'S AMERICA, by Charles Kuralt. (Putnam, $24.95.)
4. EMOTIONAL INTELLIGENCE, by Daniel Goleman. (Bantam, $23.95.)
5. DAVID BRINKLEY, by David Brinkley. (Knopf $25.)
6. MY POINT ... AND I DO HAVE ONE, by Ellen DeGeneres. (Bantam, $19.95.)
7. LINCOLN, by David Herbert Donald. (Simon & Schuster, $35.)
8. A GOOD LIFE, by Ben Bradlee. (Simon & Schuster, $27.50.)
9. SISTERS, by Carol Saline. (Running Press, $27.50.)
10. A GOOD WALK SPOILED, by John Feinstein. (Little, Brown, $23.95.)

Paperback Fiction

1. THE LOTTERY WINNER, by Mary Higgins Clark. ..... 1..... 5 (Pocket, $6.99.)
2. DARK RIVERS OF THE HEART, by Dean R. Koontz. (Ballantine, $7.99.)
3. SELF-DEFENSE, by Jonathan Kellerman. (Bantam, $6.99.)
4. MIRROR IMAGE, created by Tom Clancy and Steve Pieczenik (Berkley, $6.99.)
5. THE JUROR, by George Dawes Green. (Warner $6.99.)
6. NOTHING LASTS FOREVER, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, $6.99.)
7. SNOW FALLING ON CEDARS, by David Guterson. (Vintage, $12.)
8. HEAVEN'S PRICE, by Sandra Brown. (Bantam, $5.50.)

REVIEWS AND PREVIEWS EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Brooks in 'can't-lose position' against Beatles

'Fresh Horses' has definite rock edge

By Steve Morse
N.Y. Times News Service

Garth Brooks is back on the honky-tonk trail — and not a moment too soon for fans who wondered where he went. Brooks has kept a low profile the last couple of years after being the most dominating sales force that country music has ever known. He's sold a phenomenal 54 million albums, which ranks him fourth on the all-time list regardless of genre. He's behind only the Beatles (70 million), Billy Joel (58 million) and the Eagles (56 million).

With the new "Fresh Horses," Brooks could easily vault past Joel and the Eagles. It's a fan-pleasing disc that comes with a surprise Aerosmith cover song ("The

Please see **HORSES**/16C

By Shirley Jinkins
N.Y. Times News Service

Over the top? Well, yes. Still true to country? Of course. Garth Brooks is poised to do battle with no less than The Beatles and Bruce Springsteen with his new album, "Fresh Horses," which hit record stores Tuesday, the same day as theirs. A three-year tour is already mapped out to carry him across the country and across the globe.

Brooks hashed it all out during a phone interview from his home recently, where he was interrupted a couple of times by his 3-year-old daughter, Taylor Mayne Pearl. His second daughter, August Anna, is 18 months old.

SJ: Where have you been this year?

GB: Been busy making that little girl (August Anna) get up and walk and do some talking. It's been great. Alabama has a song called "In Pictures" out right now, "I missed her first step" and all that. And I heard that and started smiling because that's not me.

SJ: Do your daughters know you're Garth Brooks?

GB: No. They see George Strait or somebody on

Garth Brooks says he's scared about whether he will be accepted again by the country music audience

AP Laserphoto

TV and they go, "It's Daddy." And Taylor's getting old enough to go, "That's not Daddy." She knows, but I don't think she knows who Garth Brooks is.

SJ: We had three trick-or-treaters for Halloween, in hats and all, who said they were Garth Brooks.

GB: No kiddin.' Now, man, no offense to the ACMs

Please see **BROOKS**/13C

Hot winter coming

A group of personable toys, Woody and Buzz Lightyear, above photo, and Mr. Potatohead, at right, come to life in Disney's 'Toy Story.'

Disney's 'Toy Story' kicks off holiday film season

By John Horn
AP Entertainment Writer

BURBANK, Calif. — It looks like a mismatch. Robin Williams, Robert De Niro, Whitney Houston and Geena Davis are about to clash with Woody, Buzz, Rex and Mr. Potato Head, playthings that aren't even one foot tall.

The holiday film season is loaded with big stars and Oscar-caliber releases, but it may be Disney's "Toy Story" — and the new computer animation system behind it — that collects most of the attention.

The film about a child's toys come to life not only could be the season's breakout work but also could establish a new benchmark in animation history.

Unlike the elaborately drawn artwork in "Pocahontas" or the stop-motion photography of "A Nightmare Before Christmas," "Toy Story" is the first animated feature wholly born and raised inside a computer. Two dozen artists, many classically trained animators, created the film by manipulating digital models of toys, people and places.

The "Toy Story" animation, by the San Francisco-area Pixar Animation Studios, yields a life-like world where toys such as pull-string cowboy Woody (voiced by Tom Hanks) and intergalactic traveler Buzz Lightyear (Tim Allen) can walk, talk and emote as if they

Please see **FILMS**/14C

Winter Films

Major films, grouped by planned release date, of the winter film season:

Already opened: "Goldeneye," Pierce Brosnan; "It Takes Two," Kirstie Alley.

Wednesday: "Toy Story," voice of Tom Hanks; "Nick of Time," Johnny Depp; "Money Train," Wesley Snipes; "Casino," Robert De Niro; "Frankie Starlight," Matt Dillon; "Two Bits," Al Pacino.

Dec. 1: "Wild Bill," Jeff Bridges; "White Man's Burden," John Travolta; "Things to do in Denver When You're Dead," Andy Garcia.

Dec. 8: "Father of the Bride Part II," Steve Martin; "Heat," Al Pacino; "Georgia," Jennifer Jason Leigh.

Dec. 13: "Sense and Sensibility," Hugh Grant.

Dec. 15: "Sabrina," Harrison Ford; "Jumanji," Robin Williams; "Othello," Laurence Fishburne; "The City of Lost Children," Ron Perlman; "The Grass Harp," Walter Matthau; "Cry, The Beloved Country," James Earl Jones.

Dec. 20: "Nixon," Anthony Hopkins.

Dec. 22: "Cutthroat Island," Geena Davis; "Waiting to Exhale," Whitney Houston; "Tom and Huck," Jonathan Taylor Thomas; "Mr. Holland's Opus," Richard Dreyfuss; "Grumpier Old Men," Jack Lemmon; "From Dusk Till Dawn," George Clooney; "Richard III," Ian McKellan; "Dracula: Dead and Loving It," Leslie Nielsen; "Sudden Death," Jean-Claude Van Damme; "Restoration," Meg Ryan; "Balto," voice of Bob Hoskins.

Dec. 25: "Four Rooms," Bruce Willis.

Dec. 27: "Twelve Monkeys," Bruce Willis; "American Buffalo," Dustin Hoffman.

Dec. 29: "Dead Man Walking," Sean Penn.

'Goldeneye,' tops at box office, a winner

Associated Press

"The name's Bond — James Bond."

How sweet it is to hear that signature phrase after a lapse of six years. The speaker is Pierce Brosnan, arguably the best 007 since the original, nonpareil Sean Connery.

The 19th of the series is called "Goldeneye," not after an Ian Fleming story or novel but for the author's getaway home in the Caribbean. In the film, it's the name of a secret Russian mechanism that can unleash the destruction of a metropolis or two.

The basic plot, scripted by Jeffrey

Please see **BOND**/16C

Sibling unraveling: 'Money Train' confuses

Woody Harrelson and Wesley Snipes star in 'The Money Train'

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press Writer

They're brothers — Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson. Not blood brothers, mind you. Woody was adopted by Wesley's mother as a young boy. So the two men grew up together, and now they're partners in the New York subway police.

That's the premise you're asked to buy in "Money Train," no more of a stretch than Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito as "Twins." But that was comedy, and "Money Train" has so few laughs, so much action and so much confused plotting that it's sometimes hard to tell the cops from the bad guys.

Snipes and Harrelson take turns posing as reeling derelicts on subway platforms, acting as bait for potential thieves. When they goof up, which is

Please see **TRAIN**/14C

JIMMY PATTERSON

Beatles reunion brings to mind springtime of life

Patterson

After 25 years the memories are still vivid: Sitting in the back seat of my parent's station wagon, arms draped over the front seat so I could be closer to the car's AM radio.

As my father drove over the Macarthur Blvd. overpass on Highway 183 in Irving, the disc jockey on KLIF— The Mighty 1190 — came on and screamed something about a new Beatles song. Three and a half minutes later, my appreciation of what made good rock music was altered forever.

Until that hot summer evening, I had thought, (being an innocent, musically ignorant 11 year old) that the Osmond Brothers were dang near musical prodigies.

But that was before I first heard "Get Back."

I remembered my older sister screaming wildly when "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" came on a few years before, but I was never impressed at that young age. But something about "Get Back" struck a chord that night.

Ten and a half years later, I remember distinctly walking into my college dorm room. I had put off studying, opting instead for a quick stop by the college pub — a choice most any college kid would make on a Monday night in 1980. When I returned to my room, I flipped on the television to watch Monday Night Football, an option preferred over studying for some test — and another choice most any college kid would've made back then.

Instead, when I turned on the television, my roommate and I were met with the news that some maniac had just shot John Lennon.

We sat by the television, at the same time riveted and sickened, no longer caring about the football game, and caring even less about our homework — feelings most all college kids had that night.

These stories are not unique. Far from it. Anyone from 30-50 has their own Beatles reminiscences.

Sandwiched in between the decade-long span between discovering the Beatles through "Get Back' and crying at the news of John Lennon, I remember being taught by a guitar-playing, co-worker at a music store just what it was that made the Beatles so different; so brilliant: Their chord structures, he said, were incredibly intricate and complicated, far more elaborate than anything ever tried in popular music. And so they were. And not just their mid- and late-era songs; earlier songs, too, had a certain

Please see **PATTERSON**/13C

BROOKS: Singer hints at West Texas visit

(From 12C)

or the CMAs, but that, right there, that's the award.

SJ: Tell us about this monster, three-year tour. When does it start?

GB: In March. The first leg, the North American leg, will cover 77 cities. It'll take us into the spring of '97, at which time we'll embark on our European tour that'll end in the summer of '97. The Australian leg is still up, we're not sure what's gonna happen there. If we do the Australian leg, it'll take us into late fall. We'll pick up at the end of '97 and all through '98 with the last leg, 46 more cities in North America. Then we have a thing called an outdoor run that we really want to try, because we've lost West Texas, we've lost Little Rock, Fort Smith, Tulsa — we've lost these cities that don't have a venue that can hold the weight of our production from the ceiling. ... We're gonna try and do an outdoor run where we put up a four-poster system and play in either baseball parks or out in the middle of fields.

SJ: But you won't be visiting Fort Worth and Dallas any time soon?

GB: No, and a lot of it was because of those Texas Stadium shows. (He played three sold-out, back-to-back shows there in 1993.) Of all the markets, you don't want to burn out in Dallas-Fort Worth. The good thing is, when we do come back, we're gonna play Reunion, and then we're also playing the Fort Worth coliseum. We'd like to do that simply because we'd like to tell the people in Fort Worth thank you for always driving to see us. We're going to come to you this time.

SJ: How do you feel about "Fresh Horses" coming out on the same day as new releases from Bruce Springsteen and The Beatles?

GB: I'm really in a no-lose situation, because if I get my butt kicked, it's by the Beatles. I still won't be happy about it, but it is by the Beatles. ... And if we hold our own against them, then it'll make country music look stronger.

SJ: You're panned for being influenced by '70s rock. What are your feelings on that?

GB: That's tough. If you look at your top touring acts in North America, the last time I looked, this was before the Jerry Garcia incident, it was the Grateful Dead, Pink Floyd, Rod Stewart, Jimmy Buffett, the Stones. All these people have one thing in common: They were here in the '60s and '70s. I think that was a good era in music, with a lot of soul in there. I'm not saying a lot of soul isn't in today's music, but when you keep returning to something and people keep buying it, I think it must tell you something.

SJ: Some of the songs on "Fresh Horses" are fast, even for you.

GB: The whole band was just in a mode to cut loose and do some stuff. ... If you're counting "She's Every Woman" as a ballad, there are four ballads on the album. I was really happy with the weight balance between upbeat and ballads on the album.

SJ: Are you trying to bring country up to speed with rock?

GB: Oh, no, no. That's just me. I just do what I do. If radio can use this, then great for all of us. If they can't, then it's my understanding they've got plenty (of artists) to pick from.

SJ: We thought this album might be an acoustic one, but it's not.

GB: Everyone was expecting this album to be pop. Everyone said we were leaving (country). For the first time ever, I was involved (in writing) in eight of the 10 cuts, so it's a huge reflection of myself. It's the things I enjoy singing about. I got to sing about the band on the road, I got to sing about cowboys, and more importantly, the women who put up with those cowboys.

SJ: Some songs — like "Midnight Cinderella" and "Rollin'" — are a bit racy.

GB: That's the one thing on this album that might've bothered me, because of our kid following. But "Midnight Cinderella" was fun, and I've just gotta keep reminding myself that it was the coach that turned into a pumpkin, not Cinderella herself. The other one, "Rollin'," the line that says, "Sometimes you've gotta get naked and roll up your sleeves," I loved that line and I couldn't lose it.

SJ: You could go mainstream, leave country, whatever you want. Will you lose the hat, and Nashville with it?

GB: I've said it a hundred times. I'm under their flag, and until they get rid of me, I'm gonna stay here. Because I dig doing this. I don't personally think that any of us as artists have touched within 400 miles of the borders of what country music can do. I think there's more ground to explore in country music than I have left in my lifetime to do. So I don't want to go anywhere else. There's too many cool things in this music to find.

PATTERSON: New song worthy of Beatle name

(From 12C)

musical grace that remains unique even today. It is that sound, that musical brilliance that keeps their music vital and alive today.

What is hard to believe is that John, Paul, George and Ringo were together and appreciated on a worldwide scale for less than 10 years yet their contribution remains unprecedented.

Unfortunately for myself, I did not get around to appreciating the Beatles until they were on their last, burned-out, legs. That, though, didn't stop me from discovering them in retrospect. From the near perfection of "Abbey Road" to the pure pop and commercialization of "Sgt. Pepper" to the lonely, tired strains of "Let It Be" to the excellence and bizarre nature of the "White Album," the Beatles gave us so very, very much.

Fifteen years after Lennon's murder, technology shows us that the Beatles are as musically capable as ever. "Free As a Bird," the group's new single, is testament to that fact.

The song brings to mind both the Travelling Wilburys — a super group that recorded two albums and featured George Harrison — and Lennon's solo work.

Reviews of the song have been mixed, at best, but it is refreshing to hear the three surviving members together again, with the help of today's technology. It's enough to make a person feel young again.

———

Jimmy Patterson is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram

By Scorsese's standards, 'Casino' a disappointment

By Dolores Barclay
AP Arts Editor

■ 'Casino' is playing at the North Park Cinema.

A Martin Scorsese movie always is highly anticipated because he remains one of the most intelligent, inventive and compelling filmmakers of today. Why, then, is his latest, "Casino," such a disappointment?

With Scorsese at the helm, a cast headed by Robert De Niro, a mob-Las Vegas theme and writing by Nicholas Pileggi, it should be a winner. Instead, it's a bloated, shallow, meandering celebration of violence with only the thinnest of plots.

"Casino" opens with a bang. Literally. Sam "Ace" Rothstein (De Niro), who has grown from bookie to casino entrepreneur, leaves his house, gets into his car and, BANG. The car blows up and Ace goes flying.

The explosion sets the stage for a crash course in 1970s Las Vegas. Vegas, Ace says in a voiceover, is like "a morality carwash — Las Vegas does for us what Lourdes does for humpbacks and cripples." But by the end of the decade, Vegas begins to change: the mob paradise for gamblers and hustlers is slowly becoming a "Disneyland" of sorts — a vacation spot for families.

Ace, who can fix the odds on just about anything, is chosen by Midwestern mob bosses to front a casino operation in Las Vegas. He quickly makes a bundle for the mob and becomes something of a kingpin on the desert strip, a man of principle who isn't easily swayed.

Meanwhile, his old pal from the streets, Nicky Santoro (Joe Pesci), arrives in Vegas with his own agenda. Nicky's a crazed hit man who specializes in low-level shakedowns to make a buck. He gets his first taste of real power in Vegas and it is his undoing.

Ace takes up with Ginger McKenna (Sharon Stone), a slick hooker who remains forever under the thumb of a two-bit pimp named Lester (James Woods). Ace is intrigued by her beauty, and with nary a thought, marries her after a brief, whirlwind courtship.

For a savvy man, Ace turns up dumb when it comes to Ginger. Shortly after they wed, he deposits $2 million in a safe deposit box, puts the account in her name alone and has only one key made! It is to be his emergency money in case things ever go wrong.

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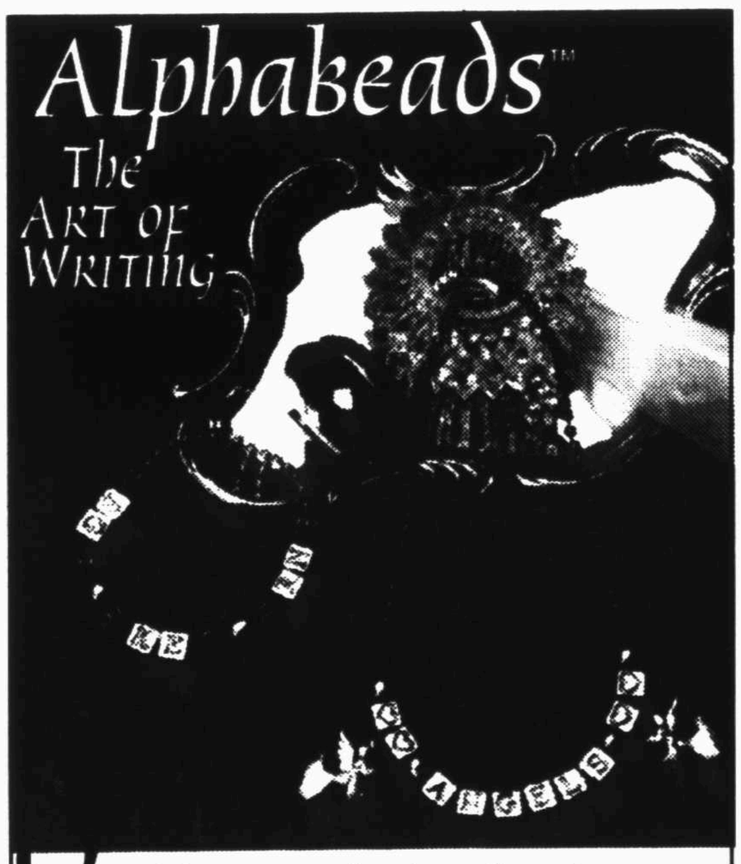

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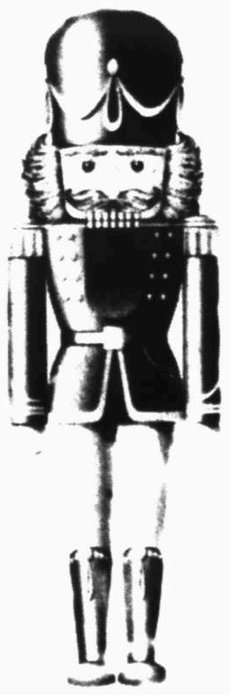

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TRAIN: Harrison character a rework

(From 12C)

often, they face the wrath of their choleric chief, Robert Blake.

Blake considers the subway his private fiefdom and is fanatical about the schedules of his trains. Especially the Money Train, a heavily fortified car that collects revenues from the stations' toll booths.

A new member joins the squad, Jennifer Lopez, who proves her toughness by taking on Snipes in the gym boxing ring and landing some telling blows. Feminists might question this seeming validation of a female officer's worth.

Both men are smitten with Lopez, and that adds tension to their already rancorous relationship. (They even use a line from the old Smothers Brothers routine: "Mother always liked you best.")

Harrelson is forever goofing up with his boozing and gambling, and Snipes feels constrained to rescue him. When Harrelson is threatened by hoodlums over gambling debts, Snipes hands him $15,000 in cash. Harrelson promptly loses it to an old lady pickpocket in the subway.

The hoodlums threaten to kill his partner, and Harrelson desperately seeks a solution. Well, there's always the Money Train.

"Money Train" may find a market with lovers of the buddy action film, but it is deeply flawed. The dramatic interludes seem like lame excuses for spacing out the violence. The two stars bicker pointlessly, like actors ad-libbing in a drama class exercise.

Snipes reasserts his status as a strong presence on the screen, but Harrelson seems to be reworking his standard portrayal of a screw-up. Blake is properly mean in a role that is essentially a caricature.

FILMS: 'Toy Story' should count most receipts

(From 12C)

were alive.

Although the toys inhabit a zone that is clearly whimsical, the film's makers have spent two years in front of computer screens trying to make the movie as "real" as possible.

The film's humans and a dog named Scud don't look especially lifelike, but Pixar's animation software captures the appearance and sheen of plastic particularly well, and textures and shading of everything from bookshelves to doors are true.

"It's clearly an animated film, but it's so dimensional," says the film's director, John Lasseter. "What we concentrated on was creating a believable world."

The winter's film slate showcases several other films trying to make the unbelievable real. They include Williams in "Jumanji," about a fantastic board game, the stunt-filled James Bond film "Goldeneye" and the Geena Davis pirate movie "Cutthroat Island."

Many studios release their most prestigious titles in late November and December to capture the most Academy Award momentum entering 1996. The last-minute releases introduce "Nixon," starring Anthony Hopkins, De Niro's "Casino," Houston in "Waiting to Exhale," Harrison Ford in a remake of "Sabrina" and movie adaptations of "Richard III," "Othello" and "Sense and Sensibility."

When all the tickets are counted, however, it will probably be "Toy Story" resting atop the box-office chest.

The premise of the film is simple: When Andy leaves his bedroom, his toys get busy. It's no playground, though. The toys might as well be working in an office — amusing children happens to be their adult 9-5 job.

As with any profession, there are the usual characters. The piggy bank Hamm is nosy, the dinosaur Rex is paranoid, and Mr. Potato Head is short-tempered. The support personnel include classic toys Slinky Dog, Etch-a-Sketch, plastic Army men and Barrel of Monkeys.

Woody runs the bedroom as his boardroom until Buzz Lightyear arrives as one of Andy's birthday presents. Sporting fold-out "wings" and a red "laser," Buzz is convinced he is actually a visitor from another galaxy, and a jealous Woody eventually knocks Buzz out the window. Woody ventures beyond the bedroom's safety to rescue Buzz, propelling Woody and Buzz into an adventure that includes a demonic neighborhood kid named Sid.

The screenplay, credited to eight writers, evolved over a two-year period. Animation took another two years. Among the critical story decisions was to focus on the toys, not their owner, and to make Buzz and Woody's road trip a new variation on the old buddy movie formula.

"Disney and Pixar spent a lot of time worrying about the story," says Bonnie Arnold, the film's producer and a newcomer to animation. "The technology captures people's interest for about five minutes. The audience has to remember the story, not the technology."

Disney and Pixar enjoyed cooperation from several toy makers, but there were at least two holdouts. Mattel resisted putting its Barbie into the film, and Hasbro declined to let Sid blow up a G.I. Joe doll with a firecracker. (The new victim is cunningly named Combat Carl.)

The filmmakers hope that most viewers won't notice the movie's technical tricks; if they have succeeded at all, the wizardry should be invisible.

"There's a level of emotional believability in traditional animation," says Thomas Schumacher, Disney's senior vice president of feature animation. "This film also relies on emotion and storytelling. But we want you to believe you're looking at a real Etch-a-Sketch."

Disney has plans to make at least two more animated movies using the Pixar studios, but the new technology will not displace the more familiar two-dimensional drawings used in "The Lion King" and "Beauty and the Beast."

"I think it's a new art form in a way," says Pete Docter, one of the film's writers and its supervising animator. "But it won't be replacing anything else."

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'Crimson Tide,' 'Free Willy' sequel released on video

N.Y. Times News Service

CRIMSON TIDE. R, 1995. Hollywood Pictures. Priced for rental.

Director Tony Scott scored a direct hit with the surprise success of this underwater drama. Shades of "The Hunt for Red October" color "Crimson Tide" as an American sub crew races against time with what might or might not be a renegade Soviet sub. Gene Hackman and Denzel Washington are at each other's egos as commanding officers with differing views on deploying their craft's nuclear weapons.

DOLORES CLAIBORNE. R, 1995. Columbia TriStar. Priced for rental.

Kathy Bates is in "misery" with Stephen King again. As the title character of King's best-selling psychological thriller, Bates is a long-suffering domestic who's accused of two murders some 20 years apart. Dolores' only hope is her estranged daughter (Jennifer Jason Leigh), a New York writer who's not eager to dig up her long buried Maine roots. Taylor Hackford's direction gets a bit heavy-handed, but in some ways this is better than Bates' Oscar-approved work in "Misery."

FREE WILLY 2: THE ADVENTURE HOME. PG, 1995. Warner Bros., $22.98 (suggested retail).

That angry young boy and his lovable whale are back. Only now free-wheeling Willy has competition for the affections of his two-legged pal (Jason James Richter): a girl (Mary Kate Schellhardt) and a testy half-brother (Francis Capra). Director Dwight Little sticks pretty much to the format of the first "Free Willy," save for the whale of a fish itself. Whereas the original featured a real live orca name Keiko, the sequel uses mechanical creatures by in large.

THE OFFICIAL 1995 WORLD SERIES VIDEO. Unrated, 1995. Orion, $19.98.

If you missed the highlights of the 1995 World Series or want to see them in slow-er motion, here's your chance on this 65-minute documentary. Narrated by Broadway star Len Cariou, this is an officially-sanctioned capsule of the race for the pennant and the Braves' 4 games to 2 win of the championship. Interviews of Braves and Indians' players are interspersed with the footage.

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Shogun offers lunch, entertainment and guaranteed speed

By Pat Knight

I go to some restaurants for the food, some for the atmosphere and some for the entertainment. At Shogun, all three are intertwined.

Here's what I mean: A lot of oriental food has passed through these teeth, and most of the time I think nothing of eating my fried rice with a fork.

Only at Shogun do I attempt chopsticks. There's something about the milieu, maybe because the chef prepares the food in front of you, that makes it seem natural to do the whole oriental thing.

I had one of the Bento Box lunches, which are a special part of the lunch menu (yes, they are again open for lunch.) The Bento Boxes range in price from $4.25 to $5.95, and are served in a sectioned "lunch box" plate. I chose B-4, priced at $5.95, with egg roll, fried rice, Yaki Tori, Beef Kushi and Tempura Shrimp.

It also comes with Shogun Soup, a tasty broth including mushrooms, green onions and carrots. Surprisingly, it's not too hot to sip from the cup; no spoon is needed (Did you ever try using chopsticks on soup?)

The celery and shrimp salad on the Bento Box lunch is just right with a vinegary-sweet flavor.

As always, the chicken (Yaki Tori) and Beef Kushi were grilled to perfection and anointed with a tangy-sweet sauce. The shrimp were tender, and the batter a just-right fluffy.

Chef Henry came out to prepare our Chicken teriyaki on the grill at the table. This is only $5.25 on the lunch menu.

The chef not only makes lunch, he's the entertainment. He tells jokes, launches shrimp from the grill to your plate, etc.

For the children, he can create a smiley face on the grill, making the smile with teriyaki sauce, a piece of chicken for the nose and sesame seeds for eyes.

All this really doesn't take that long, either. Owner Julian Ng says they don't make you wait until all the chairs at a table are full before the chef begins cooking.

In fact, Shogun now offers a guarantee: If you aren't eating your main course within 30 minutes of when you walk in the door, it's free. If you're really in a hurry, say so and they'll accommodate you.

If you can't get out for lunch, their Orient Express service can deliver it right to you. There's no extra charge, but you must order at least $10 worth. A popular delivery item is the Family Dinner with four egg rolls, fried rice, steamed rice and two main dishes for $14.99.

Mr. Ng says the delivery menu soon will include American style steaks, including curly fries and a salad, for when you're not in the mood for oriental.

Shogun still has room for Christmas parties. They can handle up to 80 people on Mondays through Thursdays, and up to 40 people on weekends. Catering is also available.

The only problem with carry out and catering is the chef doesn't get to entertain you.

Shogun is located in The Colonnade at Garfield and Loop 250. They are open for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday through Friday, and for dinner from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. or so. The phone number is 570-8888.

HORSES: Brooks does Aerosmith — no seriously, he does

(From 12C)

Fever") where twin fiddles supplant the guitars. The album plays to Brooks' strengths — punchy, arena-friendly honky-tonk with pumping piano and fiddle solos (and the wondrous Trisha Yearwood on vocal harmonies), balanced by heart-on-sleeve ballads with an overblown sentiment that his fans have come to expect.

Brooks has clearly put more effort — and more time — into this album compared to the occasional hackwork that marred his last two rushed studio discs. And he takes chances, even angering some country radio programmers with Aerosmith's "The Fever." Brooks describes the song as "garage-country" and adds new lyrics about a cowboy who "gets so tired of hangin' on so tight." He kicks it home in searing, hard-rock fashion, which shouldn't come as any great surprise to fans who've seen Brooks rock out in concert, notably when he climbs a rope ladder and apes Joel's verse: "You may be right, I may be crazy."

In a recent Billboard interview, Brooks tells of getting Aerosmith's Steven Tyler and Joe Perry to agree to his use of the song. "Perry immediately said, 'Sure, man. Why not?'" says Brooks. "Tyler wanted me to call him, so we talked. And he said one of the coolest things. He said, 'Just go for it. I know you'll take care of it.' Those weren't his exact words, but I felt like he trusted me not to drag it through the dirt."

Other convincing rock-edged tracks on the new album are the bluegrassy "Rollin'," about an irrepressible lover whose mother was a truckdriver (got to keep that trucker demo happy); and "The Old Stuff," about looking back to the early, pre-stardom days of dues-paying in small clubs where "it was one big party." There's a hokey, unnecessary applause track on the song to give it a pseudo-concert feel, but it's a patented Brooks grabber. It's also expected to be the opening tune on Brooks' next tour, which will start in March. (No local dates announced yet.)

There is one horrible honky-tonk tune, however, named "It's Midnight Cinderella." It's knockoff material as Brooks goofily sings: "It's midnight Cinderella but don't you worry none/ 'Cause I'm Peter Peter the Pumpkin Eater and the party's just begun." The song reflects the worst excesses of Brooks' corny nature.

The ballads are more positive, especially "Cowboys and Angels" (with the quip: "It's a long way to heaven and one hell of a ride") and "The Change" (about holding on to hope). The latter is the only song Brooks did not cowrite on the album. It's penned by Tony Arata and contains the upsweeping verse, "This heart believes that love and mercy still exist."

There's an odd homage to the Emerald Isle, "Ireland" (complete with hurdy-gurdy), that closes the album and doubles as an antiwar song. But again, it shows Brooks at least taking chances. If you liked him in the past, you'll like him now and will appreciate that he's not resting on his laurels.

BOND: Brosnan legitimate successor to Connery

From 12C

Caine and Bruce Fierstein from a story by Michael France, lacks originality, seeming to be a cross between "Dr. Strangelove" and "The Hunt for Red October." Renegade Russian infiltrates the country's defense system and rushes hellbent to mass destruction. Only one man can stop him.

Okay, so it's standard Bond. But all of the series have used some far-fetched, diabolical plot or other as a framework on which is hung bizarre characters, sexual innuendo, a veneer of sophistication, breathtaking stunts, "toys for boys" and a smashing finale.

"Goldeneye" gives you all that and more. The traditional opening action sequence is a stunner involving a munitions installation, a high dam, a runaway plane and Bond in midair.

As the locale shifts from Monte Carlo to Siberia to London to St. Petersburg to Cuba, one action scene follows another with dizzying speed. Every form of transportation becomes a prop: planes, trains, automobiles, speedboats, tanks. The classic is a chase of the villain's car by Bond steering a Russian tank, which destroys a large part of St. Petersburg.

If anything, "Goldeneye" gives you too much of a good thing. Two hours and 10 minutes is a long span for what is essentially one long chase. There may be just one fireball explosion too many.

Director Martin Campbell delivers the goods with breakneck speed, pausing only to allow Bond to charm the ladies. Producers Michael G. Wilson and Barbara Broccoli follow the first-class tradition established by her father, Cubby Broccoli. The stunts and the settings are spectacular, particularly the immense satellite control station that rises from a Cuban lagoon.

Pierce Brosnan immediately establishes his credentials as heir to Q's gadgetry and to Bond's recipe for martinis. He is equally convincing at the baccarat table or in deadly combat with the bad guys — and gals. Izabella Scorupco provides the best villainess since Lotte Lenya ("From Russia with Love"). And the gorgeous Famke Janssen becomes a '90s Bond woman: She also has brains.

A new Miss Moneypenny, Samantha Bond (that's her name), takes care of expenses with cool efficiency. And M is now a woman, Judi Dench, who remains impervious to Bond's notorious charm. The sole holdover is good old Q, Desmond Llewellyn, who is forever miniaturizing his lethal weapons.

'Nick of Time' clocks in as a skillful thriller

By Bob Fenster
N.Y. Times News Service

■ 'Nick of Time' is playing at the North Park Cinema.

It starts with the ticking of a clock. That tension mounts and never stops as an innocent man is trapped in an impossible situation from which there is no escape.

"Nick of Time" is a thriller in the Alfred Hitchcock tradition. It is brilliantly made with the master's sense of style and impact, in a story Hitchcock would have loved, about an ordinary man who has 90 minutes to save the life of the person he loves.

Gene Watson (Johnny Depp) is that ordinary man, an accountant whose young daughter is taken hostage by the mysterious Mr. Smith (Christopher Walken). Smith presents Gene with a horrible dilemma: either he commits an assassination in the next 90 minutes or his daughter dies.

Smith's target: the governor of California (Marsha Mason). As Gene desperately searches for a way out, Smith dogs him at every step, and that clock keeps ticking.

Why have the killers chosen Gene? Whom can he turn to? How can he save his daughter and the governor?

These questions are answered with some nasty twists, none of which will be given away here. You will get so caught up in Gene's plight that you won't have time to wonder about the answers till after the movie is over.

The fact that the story is told in real time — the movie's 90 minutes cover the next 90 minutes in Gene's frantic life — is not a gimmick. Although this technique is rarely used, it's the most effective way to tell this story.

Depp is, as always, convincing. He usually avoids star roles, choosing odd characters in unusual movies, such as "Don Juan DeMarco, Benny & Joon," and "Edward Scissorhands."

This is the most mainstream of his roles, but even here he doesn't play a typical action hero, although he reportedly did most of his stunts. Instead, Depp, like Cary Grant in "North by Northwest," portrays an average man using his wits and determination to battle deadly pros.

Walken has never played a better villain, and supporting cast members are all believable.

Director John Badham has been off as often as he's on. He was on with "Stakeout," but off with the sequel, "Another Stakeout." On with "Short Circuit" and "WarGames," off with "Bird on a Wire" and "Point of No Return."

This is easily Badham's best thriller. He knew he was making a Hitchcockian suspense story, and he had to do it right or get blasted for his presumption. You can imagine the master chortling, "Fine job, my boy."

"Nick of Time" is rated R for profanity and violence. There is no sex or nudity.

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Bookseller's favorites may offer some new gift ideas

By JOHN MARSHALL
NY Times Service

The best book to give as a present is not always a "gift book."

There is much to be said for giving a book that has meant something, touched one in some way, rather than a book that will merely weigh down a coffee table. Favorite novels still seem to win hearts and minds in ways that pretty picture books simply cannot.

So when local bookstore owners and staffers were asked to suggest a book they would give to a friend, they responded, time and again, with novels. And seldom novels that have been best sellers; rather, the books they suggest are in the category of "finds," the very sorts of word-of-mouth books that bookstore owners like to suggest to favored customers.

They offer their recommendations and their reasoning below.

Randy Brownlee, Queen Anne Avenue Books:

"Therapy" by David Lodge (Viking, $22.95). "This is a great comic story of a man's midlife crisis, a man who tries every sort of therapy in the book (from acupuncture to aroma therapy) and in the process loses his wife and his mind. This is a hilarious book, a good fun read."

Kristine Kaufman, Parkplace Book Co., Kirkland:

"Riverwalking" by Kathleen Dean Moore (Lyons & Burford, $19.95). "This nonfiction book (by a Corvallis professor) is a wonderful blend of out-of-doors experiences and friendly philosophy. She reflects on visits to various rivers, most in the Northwest. I just loved it."

Mark Wessel, Wessel & Lieberman Booksellers:

"A Place in Space" by Gary Snyder (Counterpoint, $25). "I like it because this is a collection of the poet's essays written over the last 40 years. You find that the things he was saying four decades ago are still relevant, if not more pressing now, especially what he says about our relationship to the land. Plus, Gary Snyder is an amazing writer who always has something fresh to say."

Laura Ellett, University Bookstore:

"The Stone Diaries" by Carol Shields (Penguin, $11.95). "I love that book. I just liked so many things about it. I liked the history and the family ties it covered. I thought there were so many parts in the novel where you had to stop and think about what she's saying — about the disconnections in our lives, the spaces between us. The diary format is really interesting and seemed different to me."

Michael Coy, M Coy Books & Espresso:

"RL's Dream" by Walter Mosley (Norton, $22). "I thought this was a wonderful story of a dying black blues man and the young woman who picks him up off the streets. In the telling of their stories, and the friendship that develops between them, it offers riffs on blues. And it goes beyond music to describing a state of mind. Where Mosley gets that, it's so right. This is one of my favorite books of the year."

Margaret Nevinsky, Eagle Harbor Book Co., Bainbridge Island:

"The Sky Fisherman" by Craig Lesley (Houghton Mifflin, $22.95). "This is a coming-of-age story in the Northwest, which captures the ambience of the region in the 1950s. But it also transcends that. I liked the way Lesley (an Oregon writer) mingles the past, the present and the future. I just felt this is a really important novel about the Northwest and the culture here."

Steve Davis, The Elliott Bay Book Co.:

"Red Earth and Pouring Rain" by Vikram Chandra (Little, Brown, $24.95). "This is a good first novel by a writer from New Delhi. I like the way Chandra uses mythology; it reminds me of Salman Rushdie's 'Midnight's Children.'"

Michael Wells, Bailey/Coy Books:

"Palimpsest" by Gore Vidal (Random House, $27.50). "I'll read anything that Gore Vidal writes. If he wrote the phone book, I'd read it. This memoir is so full of Vidal's wit and his command of language. And he has known almost anyone worth knowing in the last 50 years. So this is a huge highbrow gossipfest."

Alice Osborne, Queen Anne Avenue Books:

"Selling the Light of Heaven" by Suzanne Strestrempek Shea (Pocket Books, $10). "This is a first novel about a Polish Catholic girl and life in small-town America. A guy she is going to marry breaks their engagement to become a priest and she is left running an ad to try to sell her ring. The book focuses on the people who come to look at the ring and their stories; it provides a good slice of Midwestern life."

Tom Hughes, Second Story Book Store:

"Microserfs" by Douglas Coupland (HarperCollins, $21). "I think this is a particularly good book for people who work for Microsoft or who have friends who work there. This is a very humorous look at life in the company and the whole psychology behind Microsoft."

Kim Nicholas, Fremont Place Book Co.:

"Stones From the River" by Ursula Hegi (Simon & Schuster, $12). "This is such a wonderful novel about the nature of prejudice (written by an Eastern Washington writer). It is set during pre-Holocaust Germany, but transcends that time as well."

Michael Lieberman, Wessel & Lieberman Booksellers:

"Live From Death Row" by Mumia Abu-Jamal (Addison-Wesley, $20). "This was one of the most eye-opening accounts of the state of our criminal justice system that I have ever read. The O.J. Simpson case pales by comparison with the racism in this case. These are Abu-Jamal's essays from jail; his descriptions about the daily life conditions on Death Row are the most alarming thing I've read about the reality of that situation. It's just an amazing book."

Molly Cook, Magnolia's Bookstore:

"Sacrifice of Isaac" by Neil Gordon (Random House, $22). This is a really great novel, sort of mystery where the father dies and one of his sons needs to repair the past and sets out in search of his brother whom he has not seen in 10 years. Things get so complicated. I liked the way this novel dealt with family themes."

Take a peek at this week's top video sales

(AP) Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission:

VIDEO SALES
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1. "Batman Forever," (Warner)
2. "The Santa Clause," (Disney)
3. "Casper," (MCA-Universal)
4. "Star Wars Trilogy," (Fox)
5. "Cinderella," (Disney)
6. "Dumb and Dumber," (New Line)
7. "Miracle on 34th Street," (Fox)
8. "Playboy: The Best of Pamela Anderson," (Playboy)
9. "The Real World: Vacations," (Sony)
10. "Legends of the Fall," (Columbia TriStar)
11. "Little Women," (Columbia TriStar)
12. "Live from Austin, Texas," (Epic)
13. "Playboy: Wet & Wild — Hot Holidays," (Playboy)
14. "Playboy: Making Love Series, Vol. 1," (Playboy)
15. "A Little Princess," (Warner)
16. "The Shawshank Redemption," (Columbia TriStar)
17. "Playboy: Sisters," (Playboy)
18. "A Goofy Movie," (Disney)
19. "Janet Jackson: Design of a Decade 1986-96," (A&M)
20. "Slayer: Live Intrusion," (Americanvisuals)

VIDEO RENTALS
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1. "Batman Forever," (Warner Bros.)
2. "While You Were Sleeping," (Hollywood)
3. "Pulp Fiction," (Miramax)
4. "The Santa Clause," (Disney)
5. "French Kiss," (Fox)
6. "Bad Boys," (Columbia TriStar)
7. "Rob Roy," (MGM-UA)
8. "Casper," (MCA-Universal)
9. "Tommy Boy," (Paramount)
10. "Don Juan DeMarco," (New Line)
11. "Outbreak," (Warner)
12. "Mad Love," (Touchstone)
13. "Friday," (New Line)
14. "Exotica," (Miramax)
15. "My Family," (New Line)
16. "The Perez Family," (Hallmark)
17. "Tales from the 'Hood," (HBO)
18. "Jury Duty," (Columbia TriStar)
19. "Just Cause," (Warner)
20. "Major Payne," (MCA-Universal)

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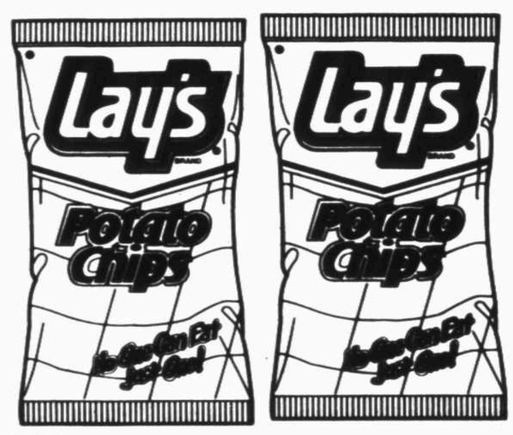

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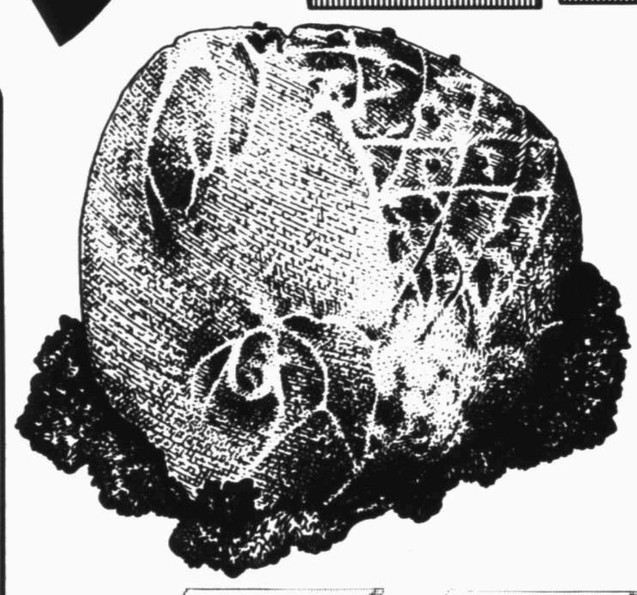

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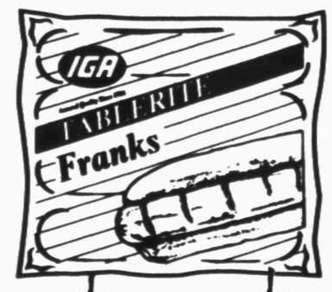

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After 300 years Dutch artist gets first big show

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Dutch painter near in time and genius to Rembrandt is getting his first big show after 300 years, not in their native Holland, but in the United States.

It took seven years for the National Gallery of Art and a leading Dutch museum to borrow the pictures they wanted by Johannes Vermeer, now considered one of the foremost painters of his time.

Even then, they got only 21 of the 35 Vermeer works known to have survived. Yet museum officials consider that a good haul.

"People like their Vermeers a lot," and seem to want to hold onto them until the last possible moment, said Earl A. Powell III, director of the National Gallery.

A major artist during his lifetime, Vermeer's work was little appreciated for many years after his death, In this century, he has come back into his own. He takes a simple subject — a woman pouring milk or writing a letter — and gives her image an emotional, sometimes mysterious meaning through realistic drawing and vivid colors. His genius is obvious.

The last of the 21 paintings arrived from Berlin's Staatliche Museum less than a week before the exhibit. It is an image of a woman in a bright yellow jacket, holding up her pearl necklace to the light from a window.

Another of the last pictures to arrive came from the Staedelisches Kunstinstitut in Frankfurt, Germany, after four years of negotiation. Known as "The Geographer," it is thought to be a portrait of Anton van Leeuwenhoek, more famous as the man who perfected the microscope. He served as executor of Vermeer's meager estate.

Arthur K. Wheelock Jr., the curator in charge of the show for the National Gallery, said he had to make at least three trips to Germany to get the painting.

"They had a strict rule about taking pictures out of the building because trustees had been borrowing them to hang in their homes," he said in an interview.

Probably Vermeer's best-known work, a view of his home city of Delft, crossed the Atlantic for the first time for the show.

Vermeers were not always so hard to come by. A century ago, the "Allegory of Faith" — a rare religious painting from his last years — was sold for 700 German marks, about $170 at the time. It would bring millions now, but few have come on the market since then.

The last time so many of Vermeer's works came together in one place was at a sale in 1696.

Why did it take so long?

"People in the past must have thought it couldn't be done," Powell said.

Vermeer, who is often called Jan Vermeer, does not seem to have painted many pictures. He was an art dealer as well as a painter, and may have depended more on his business to make a living.

Though he was twice chosen headman of the Guild of St. Luke, the painters' association in Delft, Vermeer died in 1675 deep in debt, leaving his wife with 10 children to support. He was 43.

She sold 26 paintings for less than what had been asked for a single work during his lifetime.

———

"Johannes Vermeer," will be on view at the National Gallery until Feb. 11 and at the Mauritshuis in The Hague from March 1 through June 2.

Harrah's closes New Orleans casino, files chapter eleven

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — With gambling revenue falling far short of expectations, Harrah's closed its temporary New Orleans casino and halted construction on a permanent gaming hall Wednesday, throwing 2,800 people out of work.

The move came on the same day that Harrah's Jazz Co., the three-way partnership that owns the $820 million Harrah's New Orleans Casino project, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

Harrah's officials said they hope to reopen the temporary casino and resume construction on the permanent one, but could not say when that might be.

Mayor Marc Morial called the shutdown a crisis for the city and said he will urge the partnership to reopen the casino while it tries to work out its problems.

The lost revenue could mean layoffs of 1,000 city workers and cutbacks in city services, the mayor said.

"We were just at the point where we could start planning for the future, like how are we going to improve the police department," Councilman James Singleton said. "Now that's out the door."

Harrah's had opened on May 1 a temporary casino that was to operate for a year until the permanent gambling hall — billed as one of the world's largest — was ready.

But the casino made only about 40 percent of its projected revenue, never enough to cover operating expenses or contribute to the permanent casino's construction costs.

In addition to thousands of residents suddenly unemployed for Thanksgiving, the city and state face a sudden drop in gambling revenue.

Louisiana could lose $75.7 million for the fiscal year that began July 1. New Orleans could lose $23.6 million from the $400 million budget for the fiscal year that begins Jan. 1.

Wendell Gauthier, head of a group of local investors in the partnership, said it will probably take more than a week to complete a reorganization plan to present to the city, state, casino commission, creditors and lenders.

The shutdown came after Bankers Trust, which was managing the project's bank loans, told Harrah's Jazz that it would not put up the remaining $175 million needed to finish the permanent casino, Gauthier said.

Bankers Trust, however, said it called in its loan after getting word that Harrah's was closing the casino.

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If your are a private individual selling one item for $50 or less you can place a 3 line classified advertisement for 4 days absolutely FREE in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Other restrictions apply.

"Sell It In 10" or We'll Run It Again"
3 LINES 10 DAYS $15
EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $5.00
If you have a car, truck, van, RV, motorcycle, boat or airplane we'll advertise it for 10 consecutive days. In the unlikely event you don't sell it we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. At the end of 20 days if it still hasn't sold we'll run it another 10 days at no charge, if you'll reduce the price by 10%. Price must be in ad. Only one vehicle per ad. For private individuals only (non-commercial)

Real Wheel Deals
ONLY $25
(Includes Picture)
If you have a car, truck, van, motor-home, motorcycle, airplane, bicycle or anything with wheels, your ad will be scheduled for 7 DAYS. When you get the desired results simply call us and we will cancel it immediately for only $25. For private individuals only.
Photos Taken Each Tuesday From 2-3 p.m. At The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Midland Reporter-Telegram • To Place An Ad Call 682-6222 or 1-800-881-8164

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE
The Fun, Safe, & Convenient way to meet Midland Singles!
Look for it everyday in The Midland Reporter- Telegram Classified.
Call 1-800-618-0738 to place your personal ad.
Or 1-900-230-0042 to respond or browse.
Questions?
Call Cityline at 560-2400, enter category 6338 & you'll get all the details on how to use People Meeting People.
$2.19 Per minute
Average call is 3 minutes. Must be at least 18 to use this service

Armando Sanchez
Salesman of the Month October

I would like to thank all of my customers, past and present, for making this award possible three consecutive months. I really appreciate your business.

Jack Sherman AUTOMOTIVE HEADQUARTERS
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 520-0156

Jack Sherman mazda
PASSION FOR THE ROAD™

$259.07 PER MO.
$500 DOWN + TTL, AMOUNT FINANCED $12,495
$259.07 FOR 60 MOS. @ 8.95% APR, WAC
4 TO CHOOSE FROM

1996 PROTEGE

1995 MILLENIA

MSRP.....$30,660
YEAR END DISCOUNT.....-6,108
$24,552
STK# M5-075 DEMO

$196.95 PER MO.
$500 DOWN + TTL, AMOUNT FINANCED $9,499
$196.95 FOR 60 MOS. @ 8.95% APR, WAC
$1,000 REBATE TO DEALER

1995 B2300

STK# M5-5033

694-9601 • 4100 W. WALL • 520-0156

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be accepted by the County Purchasing Agent, First Floor, Suite 101 of the Midland County Courthouse, or P.O. Box 421, Midland, Texas 79702 until 4:30 P.M., Tuesday, December 5, 1995. The bids will be opened and read aloud in the Purchasing Agent's Office, Wednesday, December 6, 1995 at 2:00 P.M.

It is the County's intention to award a bid Monday, December 11, 1995 at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Commissioners Court. All interested parties are invited to attend the bid opening and the court meeting.

Bid Numbers:
96RM-1073,
ONE (1) NEW MOTOR GRADER

Midland County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the County Purchasing Agent's Office.

Paul M. Thompson
County Purchasing Agent

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.

Midland Masonic Lodge #823
1600 W. Wall
F.C. Degree
Monday, 11/27,
7:30 PM. Dinner 6 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.

J. T. "Sonny" Mobley dba BASIN ACIDIZING, INC. will not be responsible for any debts incurred other than their own effective November 1, 1995.

AN ANGEL to hold, An Angel to love. Call us with a newborn from Heaven Above! Expenses paid. Call Jill & Tom at 1-800-868-4176. " It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal and medical expenses."

QUIT SMOKING 1st Day. Doctor recommended. 100% Money Back Guarantee. 563-2083.

FOUND in the vicinity of A street and Scharbauer Drive. White male poodle. 686-7408.

REWARD $50. Very Small Pomeranian brown, named "Barbie Bear". Lost from Morning Glory Adult Home. 697-8749.

FOUND black small dog, has white paws. 699-5533.

$250 REWARD
for the return of a 3' gas separator lost on FM 1788 north of Hwy 158 or FM 2985 west of Hwy 385.
Call (915) 685-7056.

FOUND: Black Chihuahua, female, found on Wadley near Whitney. 694-3798.

FOUND 1 CHAROLAIS Cross Cow. Brand on left hip found south of town. Call Midland County Sheriff Office, 688-8948.

FOUND, Plantation Hills vicinity. Blonde female Cocker Spaniel. 570-9332 or 684-4385.

LOST: "Thunder", a solid gray female cat with medium- long hair and pale, greenish- gold eyes. Lost in the vicinity of Meadow Park at N. Loop 250 and Ave. A. If found, please call Jacque at 682-3913.

LOST: Male Black & Grey neutered Tabby cat with white on face, chest and left rear leg. Vicinity of Hughes & Neely. Child's pet. Answers to" Weezer". Reward! Call 694-4742.

LOST: brown, long haired Pomeranian. Answers to "Rambo". REWARD. Call 689-7600 or 570-5544.

FOUND puppy, looks like a Malamute. Call 687-1148.

ABSOLUTE top dollar for notes, structured settlements, annuties, lotto winnings. Free note selling kit. 1-800-666-1498.

Are you receiving payments on a note or a settlement? Colonial Financial pays cash for these payments. Prompt, professional service since 1984. 550-2025, 1-800-283-2025.

LOCALLY Owned & Operated. Texas' largest volume note buyers! Free Quote- No Obligation. 520-4150 or 1-800-900-NOTE. South Plains Mortgage Company.

★★★★★★★★★★★★
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.
★★★★★★★★★★★★

ST. NICK'S PICKS

Tommy "Nuttin" Johnson

Nita Crow

'94 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
4 DOOR SEDAN
$8,495.TTL

'94 CHEVROLET CAVALIER $8995.TTL
'94 CHRYSLER CONCORD $14,980.TTL
'94 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD $21,500.TTL

TRADE-INS WELCOME — Se Habla Español
AVIS 563-0814 9914 Sloan Field Road
MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

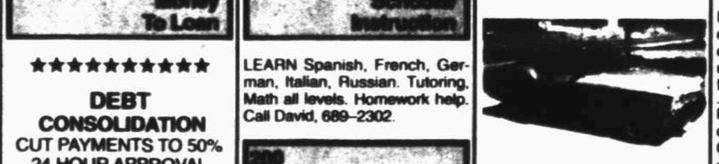
"It took me 10 years to come to my senses and return to West Texas. Now that I'm back I'd like to invite all my old friends and previous customers to come out and see me at Jack Sherman's Truck Department."

Tommy Bryant
694-9601
Jack Sherman CHEVROLET GEO

ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL. Your job's your credit! 1989 Pontiac 6000LE 1986 Dodge Voyager. Several others to choose from. Some as low as $250 down! B & B Auto Sales 2700 W. Wall

★★★★★★★★★★
DEBT CONSOLIDATION
CUT PAYMENTS TO 50%
24 HOUR APPROVAL
1-800-226-0190
★★★★★★★★★★

GROWING Midland based computer firm looking for working equity partner. Must have interest in the computer field and be willing to work for common goals. Please send confidential inquires to: D-49, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.



1972 BUICK RIVIERA BOATAIL. Looks like new. 455 motor, collector's item. Reduced to $3,800. 694-7816.

FORD 1985 Tempo. Red. Good condition. Asking $1,450. 563-0627.

FORD 1991 Taurus. 3.8, V-6, tan sable color, new tires, very clean. $5,900. 694-7632.

BUICK 1994 Regal Gran Sport. 16,000 miles loaded + extras!! $17,500. 687-5415.

CHRYSLER 1994 LEBARON Convertible. Fully loaded, low mileage. $14,495. 520-0925.

LINCOLN 1991 Continental 4 door, gray with burgundy leather, ABS, some warranty, 43K miles. Asking $13,500. Call Roy Proctor, 697-7788 or 694-8098.

MERCURY 1978 Montego, 4 door, good condition. $1,250. Call 563-0627.

BUICK 1981 Estate Wagon. Low mileage. $1,500. 682-5880.

BUICK 1984 LESABRE. 4 door, blue. $1,200 or best offer. Runs good. 697-2829.

BUICK 1988 Park Ave. Beautiful, immaculate, low mileage. Loaded. $6,950. 699-7720.

BUICK 1992 Roadmaster. 75K miles, excellent condition, 684-9732, or 694-1764. $13,750.

BUICK 1993 Century. 4 Door, V6, 26K miles. $7,995. $100 below wholesale book. 1992 Dodge Dynasty, 4 Door LE, V6. 42K miles. $7,995, $500 below wholesale book. Discount Rent-A-Car. 570-7368.

CADILLAC 1983 Sedan DeVille, engine & brakes completely overhauled & guaranteed. $1,995. 683-5497.

CHEVROLET 1991 Camaro RS, V8, white/ black, CD, alarm. 100K miles, $6,450 negotiable. 570-9005.

CHEVROLET 1991 CAVALIER. Great condition. Good high school/ college car! Dark Blue. Asking $5,000. 699-0533.

CHEVROLET 1976 Impala. 2 door, 77,000 miles, $1,700. Call 684-8323.

CHEVROLET 1991 Camaro. Blue, 58K, good looking. $7,500. Call 682-2913.

CHEVROLET 1993 Baretta. White/ blue trim, excellent condition. $8,700. (915) 267-9993.

CHEVROLET 1994 Cavalier, white with blue interior, AM/ FM cassette, air, power door locks & brakes. Selling dirt cheap! $9,600. Call 333-8794 or, after 5:30 pm, 362-0662.

CHRYSLER 1985 LeBarron. 4 door. Excellent condition. 4 cylinder, air, power, tilt, cruise, light blue, blue interior, non-smoker, low mileage. $2,450. 683-4455.

CHRYSLER 1987 LeBarron Coupe. 4 cylinder, air, power, tilt, cruise, cassette, silver color, tires good. $1,900. 683-4455.

DODGE 1991 Shadow Convertible. A/ C, cassette, 56,000 miles, power windows. Very nice. $5,900. 570-9005.

FORD 1987 Tempo LX. Power steering, windows and brakes, air, new brakes, tires, stuts. Runs good. $2,650. Will finance, call 520-4857.

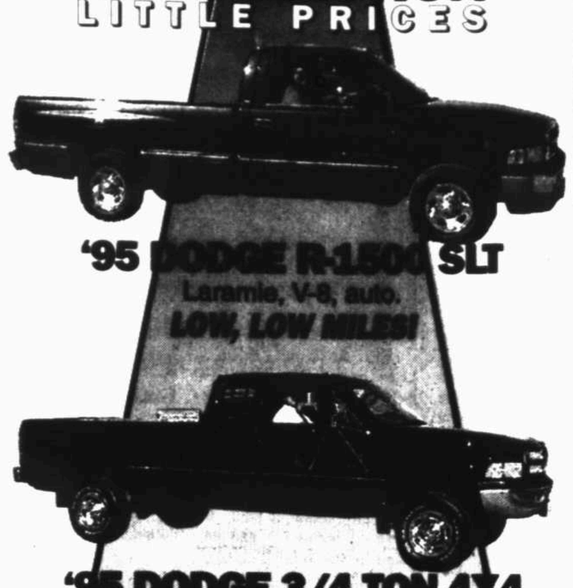
FORD 1988 Mustang McClaren Convertible. Rare, 42,000 miles. $11,000 o.b.o. 697-8051.

FORD 1990 Taurus GL. Loaded, blue, 110K miles. $5,800. 557-0098.

FORD 1991 Mustang Convertible. White, white top, 4 cylinder, automatic. $8,995. 528-2580.

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic

BIG SELECTION
LITTLE PRICES



'95 DODGE R-1500 SLT
Laramie, V-8, auto.
LOW, LOW MILES!

'95 DODGE 3/4 TON 4X4
Club Cab SLT Laramie,
Fully loaded, auto trans.
TURBO DIESEL!

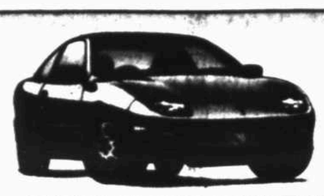
'95 DODGE 1-TON DUALLY
4x4 club cab SLT Laramie, hard loaded
TURBO DIESEL!

It's not just a name....it's the way we do business

Friendly
PONTIAC • CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND SALE

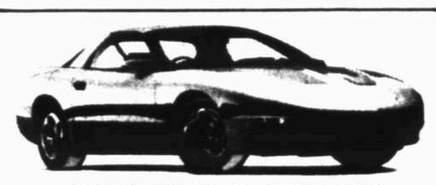
YOU'LL FIND NO TURKEYS ON OUR LOT...ONLY THE BEST BARGAINS IN WEST TEXAS! COME SEE US!!!



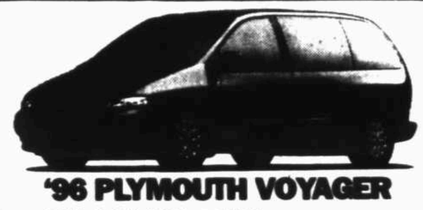
'96 PONTIAC SUNFIRE
0 down + TT&L, 8.75% APR to qualified buyers, 35 monthly payments of $239.28 & 1 of $7,321.60, amount to finance $13,004.79, total of payments $15,696.40. Stock #96076.
$239.28 mo

'96 PONTIAC GRAND AM
0 down + TT&L, 8.8% APR to qualified buyers, 35 monthly payments of $250.88 & 1 of $8,909.60, amount to finance $14,568.88, total of payments $17,690.40. Stock #96060.
$250.88 mo

Thank You West Texas for your business!



'96 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
0 down + TT&L, 7.8% APR to qualified buyers, 35 monthly payments of $250.28 & 1 of $9,286.38, amount to finance $15,166.97, total of payments $18,046.18. Stock #96082.
$250.28 mo



'96 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
0 down + TT&L, 9.65% APR to qualified buyers, 35 monthly payments of $354.79 & 1 of $12,694.00, amount to finance $20,300.00, total of payments $25,111.65. Stock #96086.
$354.79 mo

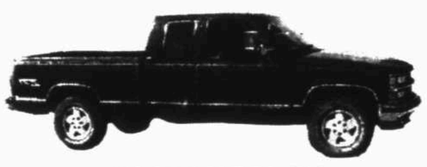
'94 NISSAN ALTIMA
0 DOWN +T,T&L, 60 mos. • 7.75% APR to qualified buyers, amount to finance $12,026.84, total of payments $14,545.20. Sale Price $12,026.84.
$242.42 Mo.

'95 MAZDA 626
0 DOWN +T,T&L, 60 mos. • 7.75% APR to qualified buyers, amount to finance $13,028.95, total of payments $15,757.20. Sale Price $13,028.95.
$262.62 Mo.

'95 SUBURBANS
Dual air & heat, power steering & brakes, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, premium sound. Very low miles. 2 to choose from.
COME DRIVE ONE AWAY!

'94 GMC C1500 EXTENDED CAB
Beautiful Regency conversion. Sportside, leather, running boards, 350 V-8, automatic, radar detector, full power equipped, wood package.
SPORTY FUN!

'95 GMC EXTENDED CAB SIERRA
Conversion w/leather, SLE trim, viper alarm, wood accent trim. Only 13K miles.
MUST SEE THIS ONE!



'94 CHEVY Z-71 4X4
Power locks & windows, cruise, tilt, cassette, alarm, aluminum wheels. 2 to choose from.
HUNTERS SPECIAL!

GMC & CHEVY STEPSIDE EXTENDED CABS
SLE & Silverado Trim. Power locks & windows, cassette, towing package. Low miles. All options.
6 TO CHOOSE FROM

3705 W. Wall • Midland • 684-7101/520-2122
COME SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF '96 TRANS-AMS

The Only Thing Lower Than The Price Is The PRESSURE
Dean Herrera
SALESMAN

'93 GMC SIERRA EXT. CAB
4.3l EFI Engine, 5 Speed, Power Windows/Locks, Cruise & Tilt, AM/FM Cassette,Deep Tinted Windows, Custom Wheels. stk.#0078 ONLY $14,900*

That's —OK!!
694-7741 694-7741
3205-3403 W. Wall - Midland, Texas
694-7741 520-9905 1-800-585-0581

TOMMY HAWKINS is in ANDREWS as the New General Manager of
WHEELER BUICK PONTIAC GMC
Please give him a call at
1-800-649-9402 or 563-3330
"If you don't at least give us a chance to earn your business, you could be paying too much"

NISSAN SERVICE DOTSON NISSAN GENUINE NISSAN PARTS
Where Nissan Quality is Always Affordable

DOTSON NISSAN PRESENTS
Tulip and Gretta
"Wishing You A Happy Thanksgiving"

Tulip is 7 month old Blue Tick Coonhound. Getta is a Terrier Cross 8 mo. old. She is real quiet. Tulip and Gretta wait for you at
MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL
1200 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
685-7420
(time is limited please hurry)

Midland S.P.C.A.
also adopts pets
15 Kerry Road
684-7582

GREAT SELECTION OF PRE-OWNED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS!

1995 Nissan Altima 6,958 miles	$14,995
1995 Ford Taurus	$13,995
1995 Ford F150 Super Cab XLT	$19,495
1994 Dodge Grand Caravan	$14,995
1994 Pontiac Grand Am SE	$12,995
1994 Pontiac Bonneville SSEI	$19,995
1994 Nissan Reg. Cab PU	$9,995
1994 Geo Metro Hatchback	$7,995
1994 Nissan Sentra	$11,495
1994 Nissan Sentra	$10,995
1994 Chev. Extra Cab PU	$18,995
1993 Nissan Altima 5 Sp.	$11,995
1993 GMC 3/4T Mark III Conv	$18,993
1993 Ford Aerostar Ext. Van	$12,795
1992 Nissan Pathfinder	$16,995
1992 Nissan Maxima GXE	$14,495
1992 Chev. Pickup V-8 Auto	$14,795
1992 Ford Super Cab V8	$14,995
1992 Mitsubishi Eclipse	$9,895
1992 Ford Tempo	$6995
1991 Chevy S-10 PU V6	$7,795
1991 Olds Cutlass	$9,695

Reminder: Genuine Nissan Parts Carry A 12 Mo. or 12,000 Mile Warranty. " Let us Service Your Nissan"

DOTSON NISSAN
3917 W. Wall, Midland • 694-9558/520-2603

1995 ESCORT LX 5-DOOR
3.9% APR OR $750 REBATE
48 Mos. To Qualified Buyers

Oxford white w/opal grey cloth interior, CFC-free air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM stereo/cassette/radio, light and convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, light group, 1.9L SEFI 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transaxle,. P175/65R14 BSW tires. Stock #94791

$10,995 +TT&L

MSRP	$12,720
Special Added Discount	-610
Rebate	-750
Rogers Discount (after light hail)	-365

Special Financing is to qualified buyers

ROGERS ★ FORD
694-8801 • 4200 W. WALL • 563-1125

FOR ALL OF YOUR ADVERTISING NEEDS CLASSIFIED HAS IT ALL!
CALL 682-6222
TO PLACE YOUR FAST ACTING . . . RESULT GETTING AD.

200 Automobiles Domestic

FORD 1993 Taurus GL. Excellent. Must sell below value or trade. $8,500. 366–3109.

FORD 1994 MUSTANG Cobra. Leather seats, CD player. Red Hot & Ready to roll! Call Mike, 563–2919.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

LINCOLN 1986 Towncar, Signature Series, 1 owner, 76,000 miles, very good condition, $3,995. 561–9655.

MERCURY 1983 WAGON. 1 Owner. Loaded! Best offer. Call 697–5350, evenings.

200 Automobiles Domestic

MERCURY 1993 Cougar XR7. Power windows and locks, tilt, cruise. Nice Car! Carla, 563–2919.

FORD 1987 TAURUS. 85K Miles. Power windows and locks. Keyless entry, new tires, automatic climate control, tinted windows. Nice car! Asking $3,700. Call 689-2852.

200 Automobiles Domestic

OLDSMOBILE 1977 Cutlass Supreme. Has been well serviced. 87,888 actual miles. Call 694–4000.

PLYMOUTH 1967 Convertible Fury III sport coupe. Beautiful car, runs good. Price reduced. Call 570–6543 after 2 pm.

PONTIAC 1994 TRANSPORT. Leather seats, power steering, doors. No smoker. Call Dick, 563–2919.

BERG MOTOR COMPANY OLDS, CAD, GMC For Full Sales & Service 3205 W. Wall 694-7741

OLDSMOBILE 1989 Delta 88 Royale. Loaded. Excellent condition, $3,000. Call 684–6549.

ROGERS FORD Sales & Service 4200 W. Wall 694–8801.

200 Automobiles Domestic

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412.

WE BUY UNWANTED JUNK and wrecked cars and trucks. Call 685–4078.

BUY IT! SELL IT! FIND IT!
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
682-6222

200 Automobiles Domestic

WHOLE LOTTA SAVINGS GOING ON!
95 Cadillac Sedan Devilles
Several To Choose From
95 TOYOTA CAMRY LE'S
SEVERAL LOADED
STARTING AT
$15,995
92 PONTIAC TRANSPORT
LOCAL TRADE
NICEST IN TOWN
$10,995
95 LUMINA
APV VAN LOADED AT
$15,995
The National Guarantee
"If, for any reason, you aren't completely satisfied with the car you buy from us, return it within 30 days or 1,000 miles and we'll exchange it or buy it back"
National Car Rental
Fleet Clearance Center
563-4412
209 Pilot Rd
Midland Int. Airport
Some restrictions apply. See a participating location for terms and conditions. © 1995 National Car Rental

205 Classic Cars

FORD 1959 Galaxy. Project Car. Runs. '79 302 eng. $800. 686–8322. Leave message.

CADILLAC 1973 El Dorado Convertible. Black with white leather, low miles, like new $7,600. 683–5003, 1804 Ward.

CHEVROLET 1967 Camaro 468 C. I., PG with brake, line-lock. Sharp Car! Race ready. $8,500. Ron's Engines. 685–1076.

FIAT 1971 124 Spider Project car. 50% restored with '77 model parts car. $1,500 or best offer. 694–2313.

FORD 1929 Model A Sport Coupe with rumble seat. Show quality. $11,500. 1804 Ward. 683–5003.

FORD 1950 Pickup. Flathead engine, excellent running condition, $4,000. Call 684-1107.

LINCOLN 1963 Convertible. Black with red interior. Low miles. $9,500. 335–0595.

MERCEDES 1960 Roadster Convertible. Nice original condition. $15,000. 697–8051.

VOLKSWAGON 1970 Bug, partially restored, excellent condition, $2,400 or best offer. 694–1993 or 697-6121.

210 Automobiles Imports

BMW 1989 525i, fully loaded, leather seats, new tires, 79K miles, books & records, $13,900. 570-9005.

BRONCO BMW Sales AND Service 2346 E. 8th, ODESSA (915) 335–5911

DATSUN 1979 280ZX 2 + 2. Good shape and runs good. Only 77,000 miles. A steal at $2,350. Can see at 3704 Oakmont or call 520–7800.

ESTATE SALE. 1992 Miata silver grey 14.5K miles. Excellent condition. $12,950 or best offer 682–7258.

★ MAZDA 1992 Miata, red, 5 speed, 37,000 miles. Reduced to $13,200, excellent condition, 682–6566.

HONDA 1987 Accord. New tires, 1 owner. Auto/ air, 4 doors. $5,995. 683-7954 or 694-1479.

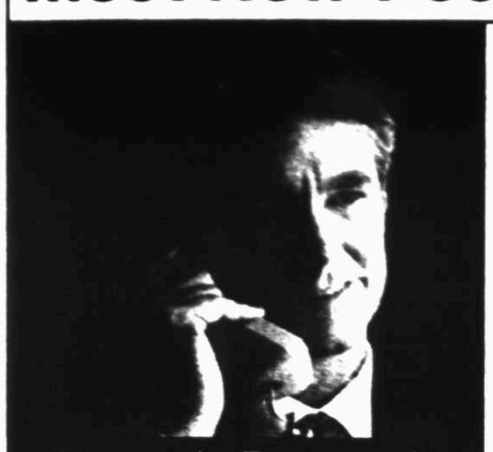
HONDA 1992 CIVIC LX. Electric windows & locks, cruise. Must Sell! Call Jeff, 563–2919.

HONDA 1993 Accord 10th Anniversary. Alloy wheels, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, anti-lock brakes. Call Jerry, 563–2919.

HONDA 1993 Accord LX. 4 door, loaded, 33,000 miles, excellent condition. 688-3239 days, 570-8224 evening.

NOW 1995

Meet New People, Make New Friends With People Meeting People



Women's Personals

•Free Voice Greeting •Free 20-Word Print Ad •Free Message Retrieval

PEOPLE meeting People

1-800-618-0738
To Place Your FREE Ad
24 hours, 7 days a week

1-900-230-0042
To Respond To An Ad
Each call is $2.19 per minute

Our service representatives will help you with your FREE 20-word print ad and give you the information you will need to record your FREE Voice Greeting and listen to your messages. There is no cost to you, the advertiser!

You must be 18 years old. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of ads that interest you, or "browse" through our voice greetings. You can quickly make a selection by using your touch-tone phone.

ATTRACTIVE
Single black female, 27, enjoys movies, music, reading, quiet evenings. Seeking honest, attractive single black male, 24-34, who shares similar interests. **#22173**

COMPANION
Divorced black female, 46, 5'8", 214 lbs., looking for single or divorced male, 40 up, with same statistics. **#45578**

UNIQUE LADY
Fun-loving divorced white female, sparkling attitude, enjoys country wes.ern dancing, fishing, more. Seeking white male, 28-42. **#22715**

SMALL TOWN GIRL
White female, 32, brunette, hazel eyes, enjoys movies and outdoors. Seeks single Christian male, 30-45. **#65798**

CARING
Divorced white female, 34, enjoys movies, quiet evenings and outdoors, seeking white male, 30-40, for friendship. **#63700**

WHITE FEMALE
32, 6', full-figured, smoker, spontaneous, easygoing, enjoys outdoors. Seeks single white male for fun, no games, relationship. **#61367**

SPECIAL SOMEONE
White female, educated, mother of 3, professional, enjoys rodeos, dancing, children, fireplaces, animals, seeks tall white male. **#41498**

INDEPENDENT FEMALE
35, blonde hair, blue-eyed, petite, seeks secure, fun white male, 30-45, who enjoys quiet times and family. **#45265**

ATTRACTIVE
Black female, 20, seeking black or white male, 25-30, with no children. **#65584**

KIND AND GENTLE
White female, 67, enjoys dining out, reading, gardening, bingo, seeks financially secure white male, 68-?, non-drinker. **#44275**

CHRISTIAN LADY
51, non-smoker, non-drinker, seeking Catholic male early 50s. **#83171**

WHITE FEMALE, 23
Short blonde hair, blue eyes, western dancing, romantic dinners, quiet evenings, seeks someone to talk to. **#82876**

NEW TO AREA
Divorced white female, 42. Enjoys cooking, movies, music. Seeks single white male for friendship and companionship. **#44616**

NEEDING COMPANION
Hispanic female, 20, 5'2", brown hair and eyes, seeking a mature Hispanic man. Age unimportant. **#67923**

HISPANIC FEMALE, 28
Seeking honest man who likes dancing, quiet evenings and possible relationship. 35-50. Single Hispanic/white male. **#66833**

WHITE CHRISTIAN
Female, non-smoker, non-drinker, early 50s, enjoys reading, church activities. Seeks same in Christian male. **#66762**

LONG BLONDE HAIR
23, wanting someone to lift my spirits up and show me what love is all about. **#40946**

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. **#28747**

HISPANIC FEMALE
5'2" dark hair, dark eyes, seeking spontaneous Hispanic male, 20-25, for great times. **#26577**

SINGLE BLACK
Mother, 29, seeking single male, with or without children, love the outdoors, togetherness and lots of romance. **#66406**

WHITE FEMALE
Divorced, 5'7", green eyes, 2 kids, smoker, seeks romantic, fun-loving white male, 35-40, for possible romance. **#40379**

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**

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**

SEEKS CHRISTIAN MAN
Single Hispanic female, 22, attractive, mother of 1. Seeks gentleman to build relationship, 27-45, non-smoker, non-drinker. **#21082**

BLACK FEMALE
Seeks white or black male for friendship, possible relationship. I enjoy movies, dining out, travel, good conversation. **#22032**

ATTRACTIVE
Divorced white female, degreed professional, seeking single/divorced white male, 38-48, must be educated, adventurous, open-minded, with outstanding personality. **#81415**

SINGLE BLACK
Female, 32, 5'9", mother of two, seeking friend. **#41435**

ATTRACTIVE
Professional, divorced white female, mid 40s, seeks romantic, tall Christian, secure single/divorced white male, 38-55, who enjoys life. **#66981**

WHITE FEMALE, 5'2"
Slim, trim, quiet evenings, slow dancing, country music, movies. Seeks white male, 45-55, with same interests. **#43443**

PROFESSIONAL
Female seeks single or divorced, white or Hispanic male, 45-55, who is serious about life and relationships. **#21935**

NEW TO AREA
Would like to meet someone with financial stability and outgoing, who loves travel. Race unimportant. **#21611**

SEEKS SOUL MATE
Looking for outgoing, active male, 36 plus, financial stability, independent. Love to travel. **#81885**

SWEET LADY
Attractive, romantic, compassionate, fun-loving, honest, outgoing, N/S, seeks tall Christian gentleman, 45 plus, with similar qualities. No games. Let's become best friends, build mutually enjoyable relationship. **#24318**

BLACK FEMALE, 34
5'4", enjoys walks in the park, candlelight dinners, traveling, seeks single male, 34 plus, race unimportant. **#81676**

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
Seeking gentle, loving, outgoing male, white or Hispanic, 38-50. Would like friendship or companionship. **#40387**

Men's Personals

HISPANIC MALE, 24
Seeks Hispanic/white female for conversation. Friendship first, possible relationship. **#66895**

WHITE MALE
Retired, 62, non-smoker, seeks attractive white female, mid-late 50s, for fun, friendship. Enjoys eating out, movies, travel. **#63373**

PROFESSIONAL WHITE
Male seeks non-smoking, slender white/Hispanic female, 25-38, for dining out, travel, dancing. Possible relationship. **#63340**

HI, I'M STEVE
Single male, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys bowling, miniature golf, seeks single white female, 27-33. **#22001**

SINGLE WHITE MALE
23, seeking single white female, 18-25, enjoys sports, movies, outdoors, romantic dinners. **#82586**

YOUNG, SINCERE
Male seeking young, attractive lady for friendship, possible relationship, 18-23. **#63573**

HOLDING HANDS?
Romantic white male, 48, 6 foot, likes country music, fireplaces. Seeks 5'7" plus, sincere, caring lady, 35-45. **#64414**

WHITE MALE, 30
Athletically fit, attractive, educated, adventurous, romantic, seeking slender, attractive female. **#49311**

RELATIONSHIP
Single black male, 27, seeks single lady, 20-30, fun-loving, enjoys movies, dining out, church, outdoors. **#87401**

WHITE NATIVE TEXAN
Me: 50, tall, slender. You: tall slender, mischievous, cuddles, witty, down-to-earth, likes outdoors. Call, let's scheme. **#63222**

SINGLE WHITE MALE
6', 210 lbs., seeks white or Hispanic female, 32-35, trim, likes kids, music, sports. **#40745**

ROMANTIC DINNERS
Single male seeking single female for romantic dinners, country dancing, having fun on the town. **#21517**

PROFESSIONAL
Hispanic physically active male seeking Hispanic/white female, 35-45. Enjoys dancing, running, exercising, concerts, quiet evenings by the fireplace. **#20030**

WHITE MALE, 35
Seeks white female, 30-40, active, pretty, slender, likes skiing, four-wheeling, photography, outdoors, for friendship first. **#40380**

EDUCATED MALE, 43
Financially secure. Loves life, laughter and old rock-n-roll. Seeks white female, 30-45, for dating, possible relationship. **#46631**

PROFESSIONAL MALE
Very athletic, enjoys dining out, movies, quiet evenings, seeks attractive, slim white or Hispanic professional female, 40-48. **#67226**

SECOND HAND HEART
6'1", blue eyes. Enjoys outdoors, dining out, movies, nice walks, quiet evenings. Seeks white female, 25-45. **#43376**

SEEKS BLACK FEMALE
White professional male, 37, enjoys sports, movies, music, outdoors. Seeks female, 26-40, for fun, friendship, relationship. **#41567**

MOVING TO AREA
Outgoing Hispanic male, financially stable, enjoys dancing, movies, dining. Seeking white or hispanic female friend, thirties. **#42723**

Men's Personals

HISPANIC MALE, 38
Likes church, dancing, quiet evening, seeks single or divorced Hispanic white female, 27-40, friendship or relationship. **#63398**

SINGLE WHITE MALE
22, seeking single white Christian female, 21-23, for possible friendship. **#23566**

WHITE PROFESSIONAL
Man, 44, 6', 170 lbs., seeking honest, petite single Hispanic or white female. **#64998**

WHITE MALE, 27
Brown hair, green eyes, non-smoker, seeks nice white/Hispanic female, 20-30, for fun and romance. **#22219**

WHITE MALE, 26
Divorced, seeks single or divorced white/black/Hispanic female, 18-30, who enjoys romance, for possible relationship. Kids O.K. **#82726**

ROMANTIC RANCHER
Pro rodeo cowboy, tall, slender, blond single white male, 55, loves horses, rodeos, dancing, trim, beautiful lady, 35-55, candlelight dinners, cozy fireplaces, romantic evenings. **#44533**

WHITE MALE, 6'3"
Workaholic seeks pretty, trim female, 25-42, to enjoy life with. Like the outdoors, sports, country music. **#45548**

NOBODY DOES
Nobody doesn't respond to these ads. Spontaneous, adventurous male seeks female, 25-45, who likes movies, music, dinners. **#67642**

International

BEAUTIFUL GIRL, 21 yrs. old, blonde, never married, likes travel. Seeks man, 21-51, for marriage, friendship, or love. Send photo to: Aleksandra, P.O. Box 42, 82-300, Elblag 1, Poland.

Religious Personals

SPIRITUAL INTERESTS
Single white female, 36, enjoys sports, fishing, camping, travelling, seeking Christian white male, 30-45, for Christian friendship. **#20985**

CATHOLICS!
Did you know there is a new single, divorced, separated, widowed ministry for Catholics in Midland/Odessa? Let's get together! **#46011**

Mutual Hobbies

PARTY MATE
SM, 36, enjoys music, tinkering with cars, and partying. Smoker, social drinker. ISO SM, 30-40, same interests. **#58590**

People Meeting People ads are available to single adults 18 years of age and over seeking personal relationships with other singles. In addition, there are other categories for people who might be looking for a sports partner, a theatre partner, or someone to share a common interest. The Publisher reserves the right to edit an ad and monitor or reject any greeting. Ads that are offensive or in poor taste will not be accepted. No one may leave a last name, telephone number or address in a print ad or greeting. Responses are not monitored by the Publisher and screening of responses is solely the responsibility of the advertiser. People who place or respond to ads in People Meeting People do so at their own risk and are encouraged to take precautions before arranging a face-to-face meeting. It is strongly recommended for your safety that you conduct initial meetings in public areas or in a small group setting. The Publisher, and its affiliate, does not investigate and takes no responsibility for claims made in advertisements, replies or recorded messages, and specifically decline all liability for any actions of advertisers or respondents.

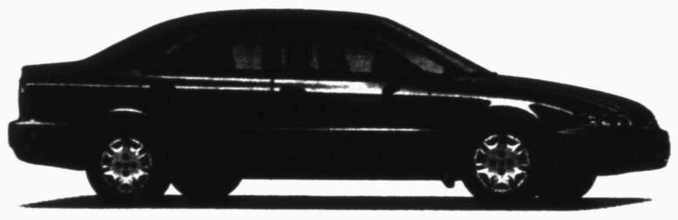
KGEE REMOTE FRIDAY FREE COKES AND HOT DOGS

HONDA • JEEP • ISUZU

KODM REMOTE SATURDAY FREE COKES AND HOT DOGS

NOVEMBER PRICE BLITZ!

1996 HONDA ACCORD DX
Several To Choose
$13,988 PLUS TT&L



1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO — NOT A LEASE
Only $279 PER MO
Stk#J8910 - 1 Only

1995 1/2 ISUZU RODEO — DUAL AIR BAGS, AM/FM CASSETTE
Only $15,988 PLUS TT&L
Stk#T5084 - 1 Only

1995 EAGLE SUMMIT COUPE — AIR CONDITIONING, TINTED GLASS & REAR DEFOG
Only $8988 PLUS TT&L
Slight Cosmetic Damage, Stk#E5-037 - 1 Only

1995 HONDA ACCORD LX WAGON — AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
Only $199 PER MO***
Stk#H5315 - 1 Only

PUT YOUR FINGER ON 60 OF MIDLAND'S BEST USED CARS!
ALL PRE-OWNED CARS "QUALITY CHECKED" - OUR 21 ITEM INSPECTION

'91 PONTIAC GRAND AM — Auto, Cass, Tilt, Cruise — $6995
'92 FORD RANGER — A/C, Stk#5U19A — $6995
'93 CHEVROLET CAVALIER — Cruise, A/C, Stk#P5098A — $7495
'94 GEO METRO — A/C, AM/FM Cassette — $7995
'89 CHEVY SUBURBAN SILV — A/C, Auto — $8995
'91 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONVERT — Only 29,700 Miles, Stk#P5080B — $9995
'94 MAZDA B2300 PICKUP — A/C, Low Miles, Stk#H5232B — $9995
'91 HONDA ACCORD EX 4DR — Auto, A/C, Moon Roof, CD — $12,495
'92 HONDA CIVIC LX — Auto, A/C, P/W — $12,995
'94 HONDA CIVIC LX — Auto, P/W, P/L, Tilt, Cruise,Cass — $13,495
'94 CHEVY LUMINA — AM/FM Cassette, Tilt, Cruise, P/W, P/L — $13,995
'92 HONDA ACCORD EX — Auto, Sunroof, P/W, P/L — $14,488
'93 HONDA ACCORD SE COUPE — Leather, Moon Roof, Bose Sound System — $15,995
'93 HONDA ACCORD — 10th Anniversary Edition, Auto, A/C, P/W — $16,495
'93 HONDA ACCORD — 10th Anniversary Edition, Auto, A/C, P/W, Stk#P5077 — $16,495
'95 HONDA CIVIC EX — A/C, P/W, P/L, Pwr Sunroof — $16,995
'94 HONDA ACCORD LX — Auto, P/W, P/L, Tilt, Cruise — $16,995
'93 JEEP WRANGLER — 6 Cyl, Low Miles, Bucket Seats, Mag Wheels — $16,995
'93 HONDA ACCORD LX — Auto, P/W, P/L, Tilt, Cruise — $17,495
'93 HONDA ACCORD SE — Leather, Bose System, Rear Wing Spoiler — $18,488
'94 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT SE — Pwr Sliding Door, Leather, P/W, P/L — $19,995
'94 MUSTANG COBRA — CD Player, Leather, P/W, P/L, Tilt, Cruise — $19,995
'94 HONDA PASSPORT EX 4X4 — V6, Sunroof, P/L, P/W, A/C — $19,995
'94 JEEP CHEROKEE COUNTRY — Leather, AM/FM Cass, Tilt, Cruise, P/W, P/L — $21,995
'95 GMC EXT-CAB SLE — 350 V8, A/C, Auto, P/W — $22,495
'94 HONDA ACCORD EX 4DR — Maroon, Auto, A/C, Moon Roof, P/W, CD — $AVE

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CITY LIGHTS 1995

220 Trucks & Vans

220 Trucks & Vans

Do Classified Ads Get Results?
★ *Yes, they do!!* ★
Read what some of our satisfied customers have to say.

Ruby McLauglin says: "All it took was the first call & it was sold!" Ms. McLaughlin sold her 1985 5th Avenue and her advertising investment was only $10.80.

Mindy Selvera says: "The first call and my waterbed was sold. I'm very happy with the results!" Her advertising investment was only $11.88.

Curt Alvin says: "We always get great results! We advertise our garage sales & get tons of people. Recently we advertised our home for sale & received at least 5 calls per day!" Mr. Alvin gets great results & you can too.

David Fuller says: "The house rented quickly!" Mr. Fuller rented his 3 bedroom home quickly & efficiently and his advertising investment was only $16.52.

Danny Rowe says: "We got sooo many calls, it was great!" Mr. Rowe sold his mobile home with an advertising investment of only $15.

Ruth Booker says: "Fantastic! Sold it the first day!" Ms. Booker sold her queen- size bedroom suit with just one call. Her advertising investment was $11.42.

These are just a few of our satisfied Classified customers. Call Brandi, Tami, Pam, or Elsa at 682-6222 and place your ad TODAY!

210 Automobiles Imports

HONDA 1994 Accord EX. Loaded, security system, remote lock, 35,000 miles. 694–7053.

HONDA 1994 ACCORD LX. 4 door, automatic, power windows and locks. Only 7,000 miles. Call Gary, 563–2919.

MAZDA 1991 929. All the extras. 93K. Priced below book due to hail damage. $10,000. Call 686–3949.

MERCEDES 1992 300SL. White with navy leather. Perfect. 25K miles. $48,900. 520-0513.

MITSUBISHI 1993 Mirage. Maroon, 29,000 miles, standard, 2 door. Pay off or best offer. 570–4243.

DOTSON NISSAN INC.
We buy used cars.
Parts★Services★Sales
3917 W. Wall, Midland
(915) 520–2603

NISSAN 1987 Sentra, silver, 5-speed, new re-built engine, excellent condition, $3,650. 684–8419 or 684–4157.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. Wall 694–7741

PORSCHE 1978 924. 1987 Jaguar XJ6. 699–1488, 8 am- 6 pm, Monday thru Friday.

TOYOTA OF MIDLAND
3110 W. Wall
Parts & Service, 7:30am-6pm

TOYOTA 1980 Tercel, one owner, good condition, runs good, $600. 697–7426.

210 Automobiles Imports

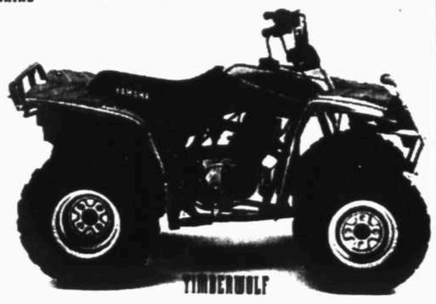
WHOLE LOTTA SAVINGS GOING ON!
1994 HONDA ACCORD LX'S
Loaded, Several at $14,995
1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SUPER CLEAN EXTRA NICE $8995
1988 FORD AEROSTAR LOCALLY OWNED EXTRA CLEAN $5995
92 Pontiac Grand Am ALL THE BUTTONS $10,995
The National Guarantee
"If, for any reason, you aren't completely satisfied with the car you buy from us, return it within 30 days or 1,000 miles and we'll exchange it or buy it back"
National Car Rental
Fleet Clearance Center
563-4412
200 Pilot Rd
Midland Int. Airport
Some restrictions apply. See a participating location for terms and conditions. © 1995 National Car Rental

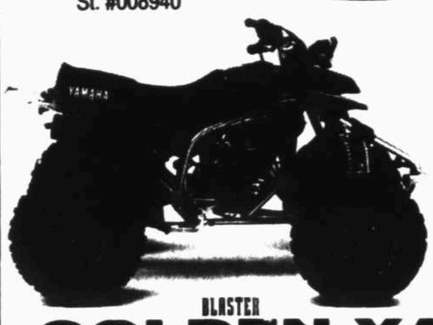
240 Motorcycles

SALE

1995 YAMAHA WOLVERINE
Reg. $5899.00
SALE $5388
St. #001250

1995 TIMBERWOLF 4X4 (YFB250FWFS)
Reg. $4599.00
SALE $3988
St. #008940





1995 YFS200G
Reg. $3199.00
SALE $2988
St. #185848

GOLDEN YAMAHA
306 E. 2nd
332-1288 ODESSA

¤ Come see the full line of 11 different ATVs, from the small 79cc Badger up to the 387cc four-wheel drive Kodiak. ¤ Yamaha ATVs are the most rugged and reliable ATVs available. ¤ Various features include long travels suspension, electric start, reverse from any gear, plus dual-range ten-speed transmissions. ¤ We also have a wide selection of ATV accessories and clothing. ¤

ATVs with engine sizes of 70cc to 90cc are recommended for use only by those age 12 years and older always with adult supervision. ATVs with engine sizes of 90cc or greater are recommended for use only by those age 16 and older. YAMAHA recommends that all ATV riders take an approved training course. For safety and training information, see your dealer or call the ATV Safety Institute at 1-800-447-4700. ATVs can be hazardous to operate. For your safety: Always wear a helmet, eye protection and protective clothing. never ride on paved surfaces or public roads. never carry passengers. never engage in stunt riding. riding and alcohol/drugs don't mix. avoid excessive speed, and be particularly careful on difficult terrain.

See us on page 329

YAMAHA

245 Trailers Utility

TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. (915) 688-5198.

250 Recreation Vehicles

1977 TAURUS Camping Trailer. $2,000. After 5 pm, call 697-0539.

1984 ROCKWOOD Pop- Up camper. Sleeps 8. Heater, very clean. $1,750. 687-6707.

22' WINNIE Chieftain, all equipment, sleep 6, asking $6,000 or best offer. 697-0741 after 6 pm.

31' AIRSTREAM "Excells 500" Top Of The Line! New Michelin tires, new carpet, awning all around, television, microwave, too many extras to mention. See at 2203 Western Dr. 682-9809. Also, 1991 3/4 ton 454 Chevrolet Suburban, 52,000 miles. Will make a deal on the pair.

YOUR RV HEADQUARTERS
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-SALES
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BILLY SIMPSON TOWN
520 E. 2nd-Odessa
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BLAKELY RV COMPLEX
1 Mile West of Warfield
On I-20 - 561-9551
TERRY & MALLARD 5TH WHEELS & TRAILERS
SOUTHWIND-FLAIR-TIOGA MOTORHOMES

DODGE 1976 Brougham. 21' Motorhome. Sleeps 6, lots of new! $6,500. 697-3719 after 5.

INSIDE SECURED STORAGE for motorhomes, RVs and other vehicles. Call for rates and availability (915) 570-5157.

MUST TAKE Loss! 1995 35' Premier Travel Trailer Park Model. A/ C, awning, rubber roof, custom windows, bleached oak. $14,500 or best offer, (915) 393-5910.

260 Boats & Motors

14 FT V- Hull. T- motor, depth finder, 20 HP, wheel steering, trailer $795. 520-6520.

1950 MAHOGANY Criss Craft Runabout, 17 ft. $10,500. Call 335-0595.

270 Airplanes

LEARN TO Fly! Skywest Airport. Rentals, service, fuel, lounge. The Friendly Airport! 682-5055, 559-2605.

290 Parts Accessories

REMANUFACTURED - ENGINES. Tune- ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

FORD Motor, 240 h. p. straight 6 cyl., 3- speed manual transmission, & 4- wheel drive differential. $250 each. Also, set of 16" Pontiac rims & Z rated tires, $200 for set. 520-8685.

305 Job Services

POSTAL & Government Jobs $21/ hour + benefits. On- the-Job Training. 915-720-2837 or 1-800-594-7647.

310 General Help Wanted

RETAIL SALESPERSON
Needed for full employment at:
Curry's
3112 W. Cuthbert
Apply in person.

Night Auditor
Applications now being taken.
Holiday Inn
4300 W. Wall
Midland, Texas

CUSTOMER
Service Representative
Needed to provide quality service to our customers! Are you enthusiastic, customer oriented, with excellent communications skills?

We offer: Good Starting Pay, Top Bonus Incentive, Excellent Company Benefits, Career Opportunities.

Our shifts include nights & weekends. You must be at least 21 years or older with a good driving record. We will train.

Apply at Advantage Rent-A-Car, Midland International Airport Monday thru Friday 8 -5 pm.

BUS HELP wanted. Apply in person 10- 11:30 or 4:30- 6. Venezia Restaurant, #20 Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield.

CARETAKER- COOK wanted for personal care home. Assist with live-in elderly ladies. 687-1650.

RESTAURANT. CICI'S PIZZA. Franchise system is expanding in the Permian Basin and looking for outstanding Restaurant Managers who are ready for advancement. If you are ready to manage a restaurant like its your own, then CiCi's is for you. A winning attitude, full service hunger toward customers and lots of energy brings you in. Lets Talk! Mail resume to: P.O. Box 9421, Midland, 79708.

DRIVER NEEDED for 24 hr. call. CDL & Texas license required. Drug test mandatory. Apply at 1607 W. Florida.

310 General Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ Sales Representative. Refrigeration, Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning firm is seeking a highly organized, self-motivated individual. Must possess excellent communication, filing and sales skills. Must be a problem solver and willing to work 5 PM- 9 PM. Phone 697-5210.

OIL FIELD- ALL POSITIONS available for experienced people, with seismic company. Extensive travel. Call 683-1822.

FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

GENERAL- HELP wanted for full time positions. Must have drivers license. Apply in person at Raindance Car Wash, 1103 Andrews Hwy.

General- $10 Hour! Participants needed for discussion of legal issues on November 30th from 9:15 am- 6:00 pm. 1-800-622-5879.

HAIRSTYLIST station for lease. Hair Scapes, Loop 250 & Midland Drive, 699-5999, 697-1794.

HAIRSTYLISTS- NEW SALON. Needed 1 hairstylists and 2 nail technicians. Experienced, with clientele preferably. Please call Terry Schneider at 689-6800, leave message.

★ QUALITY LOGGING Is interviewing for Experienced Mud Loggers. Competitive wages, lots of work. 682-7168.

INSURANCE. Established insurance agency accepting resumes for Customer Service Representative, part time to possibly full time. 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: P.O. Box 390, 79702.

KPEJ- TV, the fastest growing station in the Permian Basin has the following opening: Master Control Switcher. Duties include: switching commercials, recording, editing. Experience preferred. Job consists of shift work and overnight hours. Come by KPEJ- TV, 1550 I-20 West, Odessa to fill out application. Interviews to be set up at later date.

LABORERS. Construction company needing laborers for service station construction. Must be willing to work out of town. Apply 4611 Sinclair.

LEASING AGENT- Full- time at Northridge Court Apartments, 3417 N. Midland Drive. Come by our office for an application. Monday- Friday, 8:30- 5:30. Closed Thanksgiving Day.

LEASING Agent- must have 1 year experience, be able to work Saturdays, like people and be outgoing. Full time position, great benefits. Apply in person, Oakridge Apartments, 4400 N. Holiday Hill Road, Midland. No phone calls please.

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.

MAINTENANCE: Now accepting applications at Imperial Crest Apartments for head maintenance & assistant maintenance. Must be A/ C Certified, have plumbing, painting, & electrical background. Apply in person only: 6501 Eastridge, Odessa.

MANAGER TRAINEE- Must be hardworking, motivated, get along well with others. No experience necessary. Will train the right people. Starting pay is $7 an hour. Apply in person Peerless Tyre Co., 2804 W. Wall.

MARBLE SLAB CREAMERY IS NOW HIRING!
Now accepting applications for **Assistant Managers.** Fill out application at Midland Park Mall Food Court.

METAL BUILDING Erector: Handyperson needed to erect Morgan Buildings & do general lot work. Must have dependable truck able to pull trailer & have own tools. Call 563-1807 between 9:00 and 5:00.

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.

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.

NEED EXTRA CASH??

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has routes in the following areas:

★ ★ ★ ★ **Available Now!** ★ ★ ★ ★

Odessa
Lamesa
Stanton/ Lenorah/ Tarzan
Crane/ McCamey/ Rankin
Midland/Loop 250/Fairground
East & West Side of Ridge Heights

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. Additional monthly mileage reimbursement. All routes require a small deposit.

★ ★ ★ ★ **Call Ronnie Griffith** ★ ★ ★ ★
at 687-8805.

310 General Help Wanted

BLIND BOX REPLIES
When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: **(this is an example)**
==========
BOX Z-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702
==========
The information for a blind box is confidential, therefore, The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason. However, readers who are interested in a position offered, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies, can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: Classified Supervisor and the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will shred your resume without opening it. If you have any questions please call 682-6222 and a friendly Classified Consultant will explain the procedure to you. Thank You for using the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified.

CLASSIFIED FAX #!
682-6999

Please include the following information:

★Full name and address ★Billing phone number
★Phone number of person placing ad
★Start date ★Classification

Fax ads are subject to normal deadlines. We reserve the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

Elsa, Tami, Pam, & Brandi are available to help you with all of your advertising needs.

The Midland Reporter - Telegram has routes in the following areas:

Available Now!

****Lee Freshman Area**
****DeZavala Area**
Garfield & Loop 250
****Windscape & Windtree Apts.**
****Midland Dr. & Neely**

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Apply in person or contact the
Circulation Department:
Midland Reporter- Telegram
201 E. Illinois
Midland

Or call 687-8810, 687-8807

(**this larger route receives a $25 check each Friday in addition to the regular monthly profits.)

310 General Help Wanted

PART- TIME Evening work (now available) 6:00- 9:00 pm, Monday- Friday, optional Saturday, 10:00- 1:00 pm. Attention: Moonlighters, Retirees, Students, Housewives, & Others. If you are looking for the best paying part- time job in Midland, and are willing to work smarter and harder to earn in excess of $10.00 per hour we would like to talk with you. We will show you how to make more money than you think is possible for part- time work. You must show us reliability, a willingness to work and be able to follow simple instructions. We pay you weekly. You will sign up new customers of the MIDLAND REPORTER- TELEGRAM (Permian Basin's Finest Newspaper). You will only work in areas where the need and ability to sell is very obtainable. You are guaranteed an hourly rate, and if you are good at talking to people and following directions, you will make more than this in bonuses. We are starting real soon. Applications and / or phone calls will be considered on a first- come, first-served basis!! This job is the answer to how you are going to get that $$$$$. Please apply in person: Chance J. Greeley, JG Newspaper Promotions, Midland Reporter- Telegram, Circulation Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702 or call 688-2700 and leave your name & telephone number.

PERSONAL DRIVER WANTED

Older individual seeking a qualified, responsible driver for local driving and some long distance travel. Send resume and salary history to:

Box E- 47
% Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

TRUCK DRIVER positions open with locally owned trucking company. CDL with air required. Send resumes to: F-31, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

310 General Help Wanted

Starving for Success?
PIZZA HUT DELIVERS.
Full & Part-time Positions Available
If you're looking for a position with a solid company that is experiencing rapid growth... Pizza Hut Delivers!
Pizza Hut Delivery is looking for customer service operators, drivers and cooks.

- Flexible hours to meet your needs.
- Complete training program
- Company-provided uniform
- Meal benefit
- A clean, friendly work environment
- Regular performance/salary reviews
- Incentive programs
- Advancement opportunities
- Stock purchase program
- Paid vacation benifits

Apply now at these Midland locations

2200 W. Wadley
4320 Andrews Hwy
427 Andrews Hwy

Pizza Hut DELIVERY
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

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)

310 General Help Wanted

BE A PART OF THE NISSAN TEAM

EXPERIENCED TECHNICIAN
Must have own hand tools. Paid vacation & holidays. Good working conditions. Apply in person to Gary Luse.

SALESPERSON
Experience helpful but not necessary, will train the right person. Good driving record a must. Great career opportunity. Good income potential.

Apply in person
Dotson Nissan, Inc.
3917 W. Wall

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
$
Christmas Jobs
(Now Available)

The Midland Reporter- Telegram is now accepting applications from reliable persons for a telephone sales program.

No experience is necessary... we will train if you have a **pleasant / clear** voice, and you are able to work Monday through Friday evenings between 6 pm & 9 pm, AND Saturday between 10 am & 1 pm.

This is an ideal opportunity for **Homemakers, High School Grads., College Students, Retirees,** and **others** to earn good money for only 15 hours per week. Hourly **Guarantee** ($4.25- $6.25) plus **Excellent Bonuses Paid Weekly.** The increased hourly rate is based on obtainable production. Daily, Weekly, and Special bonuses are paid over and above the hourly rate. Applications will be taken daily at the circulation department prior to 5 pm. Applications will be considered first. If you need more information, please call the phone number listed below.

Work begins soon!... **Apply Today!!**

John H Greeley
Circulation Department
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702
915-688-2700

(If no answer, please leave your name & phone number & your call will be returned.)
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
$

311 Medical Help Wanted

311 Medical Help Wanted

MEDICAL BILLING

Experience required, insurance filing with Medicare, Medicaid, third party payers. Must have knowledge of ICD-9 & CPT Codes. Will post payments, do electronic billing.

Send resume to:

606 N. Kent, Midland, TX 79701
915-682-0497

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT- Dino's Pizzeria and Restaurant is now hiring. Apply in person 4322 B Andrews Hwy.

RESTAURANT- Golden Corral now accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person Monday through Friday 2:00 pm, 4709 N. Midkiff. No phone calls please.

RESTAURANT- Jumburrito Restaurant now accepting applications for new location, 2101 W. Wadley, opening soon. All positions. Pick up applications at any Jumburrito location.

RESTAURANT- Michael's Charcoal Grill now hiring all positions. Apply in person only. 723 W. Wadley.

RESTAURANT- Tejas Bar & Grill now hiring Line Cooks, Dishwashers, Wait Staff, Bartenders and Bus Help. Apply in person between 2- 5, 310 W. Texas, Suite 101.

RESTAURANT. Help wanted all shifts. Apply in person between 2 & 5 pm. Drug screen required. Texas Burger, 3215 W. Wadley.

SALES- IN A Nut Shell is now taking applications for full- time position. Hours: Monday- Friday, 10- 6. Call 697-0750 or apply at store in Food Court, Midland Park Mall.

SERVICE Agent needed. Must be at least 21 years of age, valid drivers license. Available to work nights and weekends. Great company benefits. Apply Monday thru Friday 8 am -5 pm, Advantage Rent-A-Car, Midland International Airport.

SMALL Engine mechanic. Repair propane buffers, battery powered scrubbers. Benefits. Please contact James 800-551-5188, ext 35.

WAITSTAFF needed full time. Between the hours of 8 -3 pm. Apply in person Carrow's Restaurant, 2201 W. Wall.

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

311 Medical Help Wanted

Director of Medical Records

Full time position available. 40 hours per week. RRA or ART preferred. 5+ years experience in medical records if not RRA or ART certified. Please send resume to: Kliff Rodgers, Administrator, 3300 South FM 1788, Midland, TX 79706.

Director of Nursing

3+ Years psychiatric nursing experience with Masters degree. 5+ years psychiatric nursing experience with BSN. Full time, 40 hours per week. Please send resume to: Mr. Kliff Rodgers, Glenwood Hospital, Administrator, 3300 South FM 1788, Midland, TX 79706.

CARE ATTENDANTS
needed. Flexible hours.
* Light Housekeeping
* Meal Preparation
* Grooming
* Personal Care
Interim Health Care Services
Primary Home Care
Contact 550-7593

Classified Can!
682-6222

220 Trucks & Vans

NISSAN 1985 pickup. Real clean, good condition, radio, heater, and 5 speed. 3912 Springdale, Odessa.

CHEVROLET 1989 Suburban. Silverado. One owner, 95K, clean. $8,500. 520-3649.

DODGE 1985 Ram Mini Van. In Good condition. $2,750. 563-0627.

FORD 1988 Royal Van. Luxury capts. chairs, folding bed, dual a /c, 350 V8, 16" wheels. $7,800. after 5, 697-3888.

FORD 1983 F150 XLT. A/ C, power windows, cruise, new tires and brakes. $2,850. 570-7368, 682-5295.

CHEVROLET 1995 C1500 Extended Cab Heavy 1/2 Ton 4x4. Standard transmission, 13,000 highway miles, excellent condition. $19,000. 682-3819.

NISSAN 1987 pickup. V6 engine, power, tilt and cruise, rear sliding window, towing package, 133K. $4,950. 684-4655.

CHEVROLET 1982 Dually. 454 engine, camper shell, new interior. Good truck. $3,900. Call 684-6745.

CHEVROLET 1984 Silverado Suburban. Excellent condition. $4,225. 686-0547.

CHEVROLET 1986 Crew Cab Dually. Set up as wrecker or 5th wheel. New 454 engine, driveline, interior, tires. $15,000. Call Ron's Engines, 685-1076.

CHEVROLET 1989 Dually. 454 Western Hauler. $8,500. 915-395-2240.

CHEVROLET 1989 Van. Series 20. Victory Conversion. 350 engine, dual air, cruise, 74K miles. $7,500. Evenings call 694-8671.

CHEVROLET 1990 Extended cab, 65K, 5.7 liter, white/ red. $11,950. 570-9400/ 686-7503.

CHEVROLET 1990 Silverado. C1500 Extended Cab. 16" Billet wheels, roll pan, 350, 5 speed, loaded. Call 684-4060.

✔ CHEVROLET 1991 Silverado 1/2 ton. Blue. Low mileage. Excellent condition. $12,500 or best offer. 570-5427.

CHEVROLET 1995 Extended Cab Pickup. Silverado package with power windows and locks, Am- Fm cassette. Only 17,000 miles. Call Charlee, 563-2919.

DODGE 1982 Van extra long, excellent condition. Low miles. $6,000. (915) 267-9993.

FORD 1948 F1 Pickup. Restorable with 6 cylinder engine. $750. Thunderbird parts car available. 684-5770.

FORD 1973 1/2 Ton. Newly rebuilt engine. Runs great. $2,500 or best offer. 689-3327.

FORD 1977 pickup. Tow bar. New tires. Good condition. $5,000. 687-3226.

FORD 1982 Cargo Van. 6 Cyl, automatic. 2 Wheel tow dolly. 4 700x14 Tires. 694-8795.

FORD 1985 1 Ton Crew Cab Dually. Conversion package. Excellent. Must see to appreciate. Sell or Trade. $7,980. 366-3109.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1982 F150. Headache rack, toolbox, automatic, air, power steering/ brakes, new 351 engine, running boards, cruise. Excellent condition inside and out! $2,500 firm. 697-6880.

FORD 1983 VAN. 15 passenger. Clean and well cared for. Call 683-3238.

FORD 1991 Explorer XLT. 4 door, 2 wheel drive, automatic. $12,800. Call 694-4648 or 570-1730.

FORD 1991 F350 XLT Lariat. 1 ton Pickup. 460 V8. Dually, Crew Cab, Automatic. Extras! 697-3922.

FORD 1992 F150 XLT Supercab. Very clean. Camper shell. $7,500. 528-2580.

FORD 1992 F250 XLT. Loaded, extended cab, automatic, low mileage, good tires, excellent condition. 460 V8, gooseneck hitch and trailer receiver. $14,900. 697-4449.

FORD 1992 pickup. $4,995. 1993 Ford pickup. $5,395. 19 1/ 2 Ft. Chaparral Cruiser, inboard engine, will trade. 1978 Bronco, $2,995. 1990 Bronco- Eddie Bauers, $8,995. 1990 Chevrolet pickup, $4,995. 1993 Ford XLT pickup, $11,995. 1991 Ford XLT pickup, $6,995. Free Turkey with each purchase. 13308 W. Hwy. 80 E., 563-4033.

FORD 1994 Explorer. Fully loaded. No leather. 5 speed, 28,000 miles, asking $17,000. Call 699-6695.

FORD 1995 F-150, Short wide bed, chrome wheels, CD player, 5,600 miles. Call after 6 pm, 699-4854.

GMC 1988 Suburban. Conversion. Loaded. Extra clean. $6,500. 570-1132.

ISUZU 1994 RODEO LS. 4 X 4, Automatic, sunroof, power windows & locks, cassette. Call Troy, 563-2919.

JEEP 1993 CHEROKEE. Country. Power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, Am- Fm cassette. Priced to sell! Call Royce, 563-2919.

JEEP 1994 Grand Cherokee, all power, cassette, tinted glass, keyless entry, white/ gray. 381-1160 days, 366-2153 evenings.

JEEP 1994 WRANGLER. 6 cylinder, low miles. Hurry! Rare Find!! Call David, 563-2919.

MAZDA 1984 B2000 pickup. Runs good. Body fair condition. $900. Call 685-3729.

PLYMOUTH 1989 Grand Voyager LE. Beautiful blue with wood grain, fully loaded, asking $6,450 with one year service policy, financing available. B & B Auto Sales, 2700 W. Wall.

PLYMOUTH 1994 Grand Voyager SE Minivan. Loaded! 38,000 miles. $15,525. 697-7529 or 686-6561.

TOYOTA 1985 Extended Cab. 4 W.D. $3,000. Call 699-4559.

225 4x4 Vehicles

TOYOTA 1985 Land Cruiser. 153,000 miles. Good condition. $5,700. 699-4408.

JEEP 1983 J-10 Pickup. Red with black, lots of new! $5,850. 570-9072.

JEEP 1990 Cherokee Limited 4x4. Leather, loaded, 90K, retail $14,375. Asking $10,900. 505-623-8800 or 505-622-7724.

CHEVROLET 1987 Suburban Silverado 4x4. Red & gray. $5,250. 684-3811.

CHEVROLET 1974 Blazer. 4 wheel drive. Body rough. $1,250. Call 689-9312, after 6 699-4031.

FORD 1989 Bronco II. Eddie Bauer. Clean, automatic, 63,200 miles. Below blue book. $8,500. 557-2432, 682-8787.

FORD 1992 F150 Extended Cab. 302 V8. Automatic, 103,000 miles. New tires. $9,250. 699-5552 or 557-0406.

JEEP 1974 CJ-5, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, 25,000 miles, original paint, excellent. $5,000 firm. 264-7149. Big Spring.

JEEP 1974 CJ5. 25,000 miles. New: tires, brakes, exhaust, shocks, and more. $3,500. 694-9413.

JEEP 1985 Grand Wagoneer. Fully loaded. Good condition. For work or Play! $3,350. Call 550-0008.

NISSAN 1994 Extended Cab. 5 speed, air conditioning, tint, loaded, 20,000 miles. $14,950. Offer. 520-7227.

TOYOTA 1981 Monster Truck. SR-5 4 wheel drive. $2,900. 570-0313.

240 Motorcycles

1979 TRIVATOR. $2,500 firm. Call 682-4268 or come by 608 S. Colorado.

1984 YAMAHA. Runs good. $600 or best offer. Call between 6- 9 pm, 694-6558.

1985 KAWASKI Vulcan. Sharp. Windshield, saddle bags, new tires and battery. $2,500. See at 307 S. Glenwood or call 697-1210.

1988 SUZUKI CAVALCADE 1440. Fully dressed, highway motorcycle, silver & grey. Showroom condition. 44,000 miles. Retail: $5,000. Need quick sale at $4,000! Leave message, 699-1949.

1994 HARLEY SPORTSTER 1200. Black and chrome. 5K. Priced $8,000. Call evenings, 694-4076.

1986 KAWASAKI Vulcan 750. New paint, saddle bags, electric start, runs like new. 12K. $2,250 or best offer. 684-4655.

THUMPERS+ MOTORCYCLE and ATV repairs- parts and accessories. Most brands. Full service shop. Certified professional mechanic. Customizing. Reasonable rates. 687-5003.

312 Professional Help Wanted

GAS CONTRACT ANALYST

Immediate opening for Gas Contract Analyst in the Gas Contracts Department of a Midland based independent oil and gas company. Responsibilities will include duties related to operated and non- operated wells, gas balancing, nominations, tax filings, gas payments auditing, maintenance of gas contracts, and handling various internal and external reporting activities. In addition, duties will include filing, copying, file retrieval. Candidate must have a minimum of five (5) years experience in gas contract administration, be a self- starter, team- player, detail oriented, PC proficient (including Lotus and WordPerfect experience), and have good communication skills and organizational abilities. Salary DOE.

Send updated resume with salary history to:

Box E- 46
C/ O The Midland Reporter- Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

SERVICE MANAGER

Rapidly growing chain of fast oil change centers located in the West Texas area seeks a Director of Technical Training. Requirements include:

- ASE Master Tech Certification
- Large auto dealership service manager experience
- Enthusiastic personality
- Strong interest in training others

Send resume and salary history to:

PRA
3403 N. Fitzhugh, Suite 200
Dallas, TX 75204

314 Clerical Help Wanted

314 Clerical Help Wanted

SENIOR SECRETARY

PARKER & PARSLEY PETROLEUM USA INC in Midland is seeking a Senior Secretary in our Treasure department. Qualified candidates will be highly proficient in wordprocessing & spreadsheet software, understand accounting concepts, demonstrate good verbal & written communication skills & effectively interact with others.

Responsibilities include preparing correspondence & schedules, making appointments & travel arrangements, maintaining files & receiving visitors. Send confidential resume to:

Parker & Parsley Petroleum USA Inc.
Attn: Human Resources
P.O. Box 3178
Midland, Texas 79702
an EEO/AAP Employer

316 Sales Help Wanted

316 Sales Help Wanted

316 Sales Help Wanted

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
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

IF YOU ARE READING THIS AD, YOU ARE UNHAPPY, YOU ARE EITHER OUT OF WORK, OR YOU JUST HAVE A "JOB"

Do you want a career? Do you want to earn $30,000 + per year?
Do you want a benefit package second to none?

I am going to hire 5 people this week to service families in the Midland-Odessa area with funeral & cemetery pre-arrangements. The people I am looking for must be honest, sincere, self-motivated, and be willing to treat every person they talk to the same way they would want to be treated. I work strictly above the board, and I expect the same from the people that work with me. If you have these qualifications, I would very much enjoy talking to you, and explain the benefits our company has to offer you.

Interviewing at 10:00 to 11:30 and 2:00 to 4:00
Friday November 24th, Saturday November 25th
and Monday November 27th

Resthaven Memorial Cemetery
682-3061
Ask for Milton Huff - Sales Manager

E.O.E.

311 Medical Help Wanted

Mental Health Counselor
Immediate PRN position for Mental Health Counselor. Must be High School Graduate. Experience working with emotionally disturbed children and adolescents preferred. Please send resume to Diane Green, Glenwood Hospital, Administrative Services Department, 3300 South FM 1788, Midland, TX 79706.

311 Medical Help Wanted

Psychotherapist
Immediate full time position for Psychotherapist with an LMSW or LPC. Experience providing individual, group, and family counseling to children and adolescents and experience providing play therapy and chemical dependency counseling preferred. Please send resume to Twyla Haas, Glenwood Hospital, Inc. 3300 South FM 1788, Midland, TX 79706.

311 Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL OFFICE seeking experienced dental assistant and receptionist. Must be an aggressive individual and a team player. Excellent benefits. Send resumes to Box F-29, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

FULL- TIME POSITION for medical receptionist. Previous medical office experience and medical terminology. Full benefits. Send resumes to: Box F-27, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

311 Medical Help Wanted

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, 10¢ a line; word processing; forms and layout design; scanning & OCR. Call 694–9609, fax 694-9701.

TECH with experience for fast paced ophthalmology practice. Bilingual caring individual sought. Send resume to: Box D-50, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING Supervisor- Independent Oil & Gas Operator. Must have following accounting experience: JIBs, revenue distribution, general ledger & financial statements. Must have computer expertise and good communication skills. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to "Accounting Supervisor", P.O. Box 2237, Midland, Texas 79702-2237.

FIELD ENGINEER- Project for Major Oil Company. Send resume and salary history to: Attn: Field Engineer, PO Box 10606, Midland, TX 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

PETROLEUM Engineer. Midland independent seeks versatile, energetic, results oriented engineer with a minimum of 8 years total experience. Applicant must have an Engineering Degree with drilling production and reservoir experience as well as PC computer skills. Benefits package applies. Send resume, references and salary expectations in strict confidence to: Box D-02, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

Accounts Receivable Payable Clerk

Experience preferred in General Ledger. Payroll & computer helpful. Pick up application at:

Village Lincoln Mercury
3915 W. Wall

BOOKKEEPER Wanted, A /R, A /P, Notes Receivable, General Ledger, Finance experience helpful. Computer oriented (QPRO, WordPerfect). Minimum 2 years experience. Mail resume to: Box D-01, c/o Midland, Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

"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.

316 Sales Help Wanted

COMMISSIONED Sales Rep wanted for growing salon supply company. Contact Paul Mitchell at 567-8408.

FULL- TIME furniture sales person needed. 2 years experience required. Apply in person Oaks Train Inc., Midland Park Mall, 4511 N. Midkiff, C38.

OILFIELD
DANIEL
Flow Products, Inc.

A leading manufacturer of flow measurement and control devices is currently accepting applications for the position of outside sales. Electronic experience preferred, but not required. Successful candidate will possess experience in the flow measurement and control industry. Qualified applicants should send a resume, including salary history and requirement to:

Daniel
Flow Products
P.O. Box 60278
Midland, TX 79711

316 Sales Help Wanted

OILFIELD Knox Services Inc. an acidizing and fracturing service company in Hobbs, NM is looking for a self motivated, business generating Sales Representative based in Midland, Texas with established clientele. Salary dependeds on experience. Please send resume to: P.O. Drawer C, Hobbs, NM 88241.

PART- TIME Sales Help. Apply in person at The Candy Bin, 4511 Midkiff Road, F-13- Midland Park Mall.

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.

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.

CERTIFIED Nurses aide seeks full time private duty care. CPR certified, 5 years hospital experience and 2 years experience in doctors office. 697–8801.

I AM SEEKING a full or part time position with elderly or disabled. Call 687-0748.

340 Child Care Needed

RESPONSIBLE- FLEXIBLE individual to care for adorable, loving 18 month old, in our home. Occasional position. 5:30 to 6:30 (the latest). $5 for 30 minutes, maybe 1 full hour. MUST have own reliable transportation to pickup and take home. References a MUST and will be checked thoroughly. Please serious inquires only. Call 684-5418, all serious calls will be returned.

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 with hot meals. Have openings 0- 7. CPR First Aid certified. 563–2925.

REGISTERED Family Home. Christian mom offers loving alternative to day care. 2 openings- 18 months to 4 years. 697–1722.

WOMAN seeking to do elderly care & housework. Call after 5 and before 10. 699–4912.

CHILD CARE in my home, have references. Pick up mornings and afternoons from Bowie Elementary. Will also take drop ins for Christmas shopping and parties. 520–7534.

360 Business Opportunities

CASH IN on the information super highway. This opportunity will be the ride of your life! We require no capital investment, no inventory, no delivery, no quotas and no experience. We provide the potential to earn long term residual income and immediate cash bonuses. This is the opportunity you've been looking for. Call today 570-6754.

GET REAL Estate license quickly. Short state courses. Day, Weekend or evening Southwest College, 697–7277.

NO Experience Necessary! $500 to $900 weekly/ potential. Processing Mortgage Refunds Own Hours. Call (818) 583-3294 Ext 634, (24 hours).

★★★★★★★★★★★

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.

★★★★★★★★★★★

WORK From home! 15- 20 hours/ week. $500- $800 potential. Call 689-4372 Monday through Friday, 11 am- 5 pm.

CPA interested in acquiring write -up /tax work. P.O. Box 5936, Midland, TX 79704.

$NEED EXTRA INCOME$ Work 6- 10 hours a week. Call 520-1573.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

LONGHORN hides. $275. Call 697–6905 or 685-6092.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520–6464.

MARY KAY products discounted for the Holidays 15 -20%, thru 11 /26/ 95. Call 699–4199.

NINTENDO SET: includes 2 controls, Nintendo Zapper, 10 games plus game Genie, $100. 694–2758.

WOLFE TANNING bed, almost new, only 20 hours on bulbs! 550-4314.

4 VALLEY Vending Pool Tables for sale. Beeper, 567-4502.

JUKE BOX- made by Antique Apparatus, California, model #RB-8. Plays 45 rpm records, capacity 100/ 200 play. Excellent condition, $4,000. 694-2052.

HERBALIFE Distributor for products or opportunity. Call 697–1610 or 687-5061.

COTTON CANDY Machine with Dome lid and some supplies. $900 value, Sell for $500. Great for fund raisers! 697–6350, leave message.

MASTERGUARD Alarms- 3 smoke detectors, 2 heat detectors. $1,600 New, 3 years left on warranty. Best offer. 697–5119.

SPACE HEATERS, stoves, barstools, China cabinets/ dinettes, furniture, appliances, mowers, golf clubs, coolers, Volkswagen. 570–4851.

BLEMISHED SPAS. 5 Left! 10 year warranty; free redwood cabinet and cover. Financing and delivery available. Call 563-3108 or 550-5225 after 3:00.

LET ME BE YOUR D.J. New Years Parties, 50's Parties, Anniversary Parties, etc. Call 686–9036.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

INSIDE SECURED STORAGE for motorhomes, RVs and other vehicles. Call for rates and availability (915) 570-5157.

PARTY! Get through the holiday season without gaining weight! All natural, proven product! 694–6306.

MANY NATIONAL Geographic magazines. Excellent shape. 25¢ each. 2800 Frontier, 694–1301.

TREADMILL DP Pulse Strider 2600. $100. Call 520–4059, if no answer leave message.

BABY CHANGING table, white, new, $35. White bassinet, $20, baby swing, $15. Call 699–0556.

DP AIRSTRIDER Dual Action Walker/ Stepper Exercise Bike with Bionix Fitness Computer. $150. 697–8090.

DIAMOND Ring, 24 diamonds plus 1/2 ct. marquis solitaire. Retails at $6,500 asking $2,000. 686-8590, before 5.

SAY "Merry Christmas" All Year with a one- year subcription to D & L Flag Service, Inc. American and/ or Texas Flags are installed 5 times a year by our company. For information, call 570-6506; weekends and evenings, 694-8247.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Blue fox fur, long and short rabbit coats, pouting puppy dolls, bikes. Baby Cockatiels. 689–7603.

180 YARDS of used gold carpet. $2 per yard. See at 3502 Lockheed, 694–6080.

FOR SALE: Size 10 Silver Fox Fur $350, electric stove $150, upright freezer $250, 2 6 ft. display cases $150 (pair), Mexican vanilla, gallon size, $5 a bottle, cake pans$5 and up, fountain for wedding cake $35, Hobart 5 qt. mixer $250, miscellaneous cake supplies. 520–2253 after 2 pm or leave message.

SEA- TURTLE Cowboy boots, size 9, worn very little. Bargain at $150. 682–9809.

METAL Futon couch paid $200, asking $150. Super NES with extra pad and 3 games $135. Leave message, 520–7243.

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.

QUEEN size bed, $300, treadmill, $200, sewing machine, $100, Portable typewriter, $50, 4 drawer black file, $25. Other miscellaneous. 570–1114.

413 Jewelry & Furs

LADIES hip length mink coat with suede trim, size 8- 10. 697–4017.

LADIES small mink coat, Excellent Christmas present. $2,500. Serious inquires only. 570–0348.

LADIES small white Fox fur coat, excellent condition, $500. 697–8260.

ROLEX- Gold nugget, black diamond face. 694–2047.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: Chambers Gas Stove. Please leave message, 686–7379.

WANT 4 TICKETS to A & M/ Texas football game Dec. 2nd. 686–8409.

USED COMPUTERS and printers in good working condition. Prefer IBM 286s and up. Best prices to be accepted. Call 570–8549.

GARAGE SALES

Hidden treasures? Junk?
Recycle your unwanted items!
Call 682-6222 today. A friendly Classified Consultant will help you create an ad that gets results!

79701

DRIVEWAY SALE- Saturday. Sinks, weight machine, furniture, miscellaneous. 705 W. Cuthbert.

ESTATE SALE:
1407 W Kentucky
Saturday, 9- 4

Wicker dining table and chairs, Victorian hutch, corner shelf, couch, bed, lawnmower, gardening tools, TV, microwave, kitchenware, Nortike stoneware, silk plants and flowers, collectible tins, linens, crafts/ craft items, many decorating items, clothing, junior golf club set, costume jewelry.

NO EARLY SALES!

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520–6464.

MISCELLANEOUS hardware, hand and power tools, mechanics tools, 2 jointers, 1 chop saw, camping and fishing gear, 9.5 outboard Evinrude, flat bottom boat 16 ft., 19 ft. and 8 ft. trailer. 2408 Brunson, Friday- Saturday, 8- 5.

HUTCH, ROCKER, toys, antique sewing machine, fishing, & golf items. 2307 Storey. Saturday, 9- 1.

79701

★★★★★

Show-Offs

END OF MONTH TAG SALE

up to **50% OFF!**

3320 N. Midkiff
M - F 10-5:30 Sat. 10-5

★★★★★

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.

79703

SATURDAY ONLY! 9- 3. Girls and Boys 2- 12, womens 7- 14 (and plus sizes), coats, jeans, 3 bikes, dresser with mirror, twin bed, couch, grill, lawnmower, decorative knobs and handles, and lots more!! 4821 Ric Drive.

MOVING SALE- Furniture, appliances, miscellaneous, mens/ childrens clothing, womens size 5 clothing. Saturday, November 25th, 7:30- ? 417 N. Bentwood.

79703

BEATLE MEMORABILIA, shop vacuum cleaner, washer/ dryer, wood desk, mens clothes, TV, vacuum, miscellaneous. 4719 W. Illinois. Friday/ Saturday.

4729 LEISURE- Friday- Saturday. Christmas Sale! Dallas & 49er items, Christmas arrangements, new toys, lots more.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS, mens & womens clothing, drapes, bedspreads, kitchen items. Alley entrance, 4622 Brookdale. Friday/ Saturday, 10 to 4:30.

5205 W. STOREY, Saturday, 8-1. Furniture, clothing, toys, miscellaneous.

79705

GARAGE SALE- 2707 North L. Friday, 9- 6, Saturday, 9- 3. Lots of clothes, all sizes, encylopedia set, childrens books, bowling balls, lots of miscellaneous. Cheap! Even cheaper Saturday.

GARAGE SALE: 3202 Sinclair. Friday, 8- 5. Queen size waterbed, childrens clothes and toys, miscellaneous items!! Cash only.

2513 SEABOARD, Saturday Only, 8-11:30. Bicycles, childrens items, household, come over.

79705

FRIDAY ONLY- 7- 11, 1615 E. Maple. Sofa, brass and glass tables, stove, crib, big screen TV, entertainment center, Christmas tree, household goods, infants to adults clothing.

1611 VENTURA, Friday- Saturday, 9- 4 pm. Lawn equipment, tools, computer, clothes, toys, bikes, books, miscellaneous household goods, 20 years accumulation.

79706

MOVING SALE- 301 E. County Road 137, 2 blocks east of Rankin Hwy. Friday- Saturday. Lots of tools and shop equipment, ping pong table, computers, lots of household miscellaneous. 683–4981.

79707

MOVING SALE- 3409 Woodhaven (Trinity Meadows). 4 light truck tires, bikes, clothes, bow, Health Rider, loveseat, much more. Satuday only, 8- 12 noon.

★ INSIDE MOVING Sale, 18 yrs. of accumulation. Furniture, baby items & furniture, Kenmore sewing machine (like new), New Wilton cake decor. kit, many kitchen extras, tons of adult clothing. 4207 Greenbriar from 8- 2, Friday & Saturday. No Early Sales, Cash Only.

79707

H. O. & N TOP LINE Model Railroad engines & cars, brass & other. Saturday, 9- 2. 3307 Crestmont Drive.

FRIDAY ONLY, 4301 Russell Court. Large assortment of ladies petite clothing- sizes 8- 10, childrens clothes, furniture, basketball backstop, barbecue pit and much more.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS, Better than garage sale quality! Saturday, 12:30- 5:00. Sunday, 1:00- until sold. 4801 Island Drive.

AREA SALES

HENRY'S FLEA Market Mall. Over 50 Shops, 5 Acres of family fun with concession and restaurant. Antiques, jewelry, miniatures, and much more. We will be open Friday, Saturday & Sunday after Thanksgiving. Come to see us! We think you will be pleasantly surprised! 7715 Andrews Highway, Odessa. 366–8189.

TWO GRANNYS, 14 B Meta, clearance sale on selected ladies wear.

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE $20

- **7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)**
- **2 Days**
- **★ ■/●♥ Stand Out Emblem**
- **★Garage Sale Kit**
  (includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints. $4 Value!)
- **★Package of Flavored Drink Mix**
  (for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)
- **★$3 Off Classified Coupon**
  (Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale items & get $3 off!)

Or Get 3 Days for Only $24!

Call 682-6222 Today!

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

★★Trade-N-Treasures★★

2209 N. Big Spring. **New Holida Hours** for your shopping convenienc we have adjusted our hours to Monda thru Saturday 10-7 and Sunday 12-(come in and take advantage of ou bargain prices on antiques, collectible and all your household needs. Happ Holidays.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

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.

430 Household Goods

★ 100.00 AND UP. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves. Warranty. Delivery. Call 550-6540.

FOR SALE Camel back sofa- black/ white tweed, $130, red/ gold velvet chair $45, room humidifier $15, all negotiable. 699-5648.

ROLL TOP Desk. Excellent condition. $400 or best offer. Rattan loveseat, chair, 2 rockers, $400 best offer. 683-8750.

FREEZER, Excellent condition, $135. Antique 3 piece bedroom, $95. King size poster bed frame, $100. Dresser, $20. Other miscellaneous. 697-3607.

88" SOFA, 2 T -cushions, beige background with blue & rust floral design. $275. 520-5200.

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.

FOR SALE: Upright freezer, white. Excellent condition. Red tubular steel bunk beds- complete. Also, 9 drawer dresser. 684-5770.

WANTED: Chambers Gas Stove. Please leave message, 686-7379.

KING size black waterbed with 6 drawers, complete with bedding. 689-2812 anytime.

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.

GENERAL ELECTRIC gas stove. Large Frigidaire refrigerator. Both almond. $125 each. 520-0317.

25" STEREO CONSOLE Magnavox TV. $175. Call 682-6887.

BABY WATERBED Crib mattress, fits standard crib or toddler bed. $50. 520-3203.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699-1224.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

26" SANYO remote control color TV. Like new, $225 or best offer. 520-4171.

CONTEMPORARY couch, very good condition. $250. Call 685-0694.

CONTEMPORARY sleeper sofa. Coffee table and 2 end tables. $250, or best offer. Call 684-5417.

✔ BOYS BEDROOM SET. Bernhardt solid oak campaign furniture. Matching desk, chair, chest, mirror, night stand, and twin beds with bunk bed adapters. Cost $1,600, will sell for $500. Call 699-0221.

DEMO SPAS (3)- 7', 7 1/2' & 8', 4- 8 People, $2,995 and up. Financing and delivery available. Call 563-3108 or 550-5225 after 4:00.

✔ LET ME Sell Your Better furniture and decorative items for you! Judy Jackson's Consignment Collection. 689-3536.

WOODEN gun cabinet with locking glass door and locking storage compartment. Holds 6 guns. $250. 699-7433 after 7 pm.

BRAND NEW Futon Couch, 1 month old with Southwest cover. $150 firm. 689-0241.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set. Free frame or delivery. 550-5123.

QUEEN size sleeper sofa. Green and tan stripped fabric $225. 699-7433 after 7 pm.

440 Firewood

TURF SPECIALTIES FIREWOOD. 2427 E. Hwy. 80. Mesquite, Oak, Pinion. Delivered or do it yourself. Call 684-7166.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453-2151.

GOOD Firewood! Oak or Mesquite. Call Larry Tucker at 689-7151.

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD, 3015 Garden City Highway. All types firewood, wood burning stoves & fireplace accessories. Chimney Cleaning. 694-4818.

DENNIS Wood Yard. Good seasoned firewood. Free delivery in City Limits. Call 699-4719.

450 Sporting Goods

GOLF CLUBS. 1 set of Ping I 2 Irons, $275. 1 set of H40 Hogan Apex irons, new, $200. 2 used sets complete with bag. Call 694-6131.

CONCEALED HAND GUN Evening Classes. Christmas gift certificates available. Good for 6 months. 2608 W. Front. 682-1863.

1861 BRIDESBURG Musket, $350. 1884 Springfield 45- 70, $325. 1917 Remington 30- 06, $165. 1915 Favorite 22 cal. lever action single shot, $100. Or best reasonable offer on all. 682-7176.

450 Sporting Goods

TOMMY ARMOUR 845s. Sandwedge through 1 iron. $450. 682-8432 or 694-2609.

NORDIC TRACK Achiever. Less than one year, cross country ski, excellent condition. $1,000 new, sell $600. Moving overseas- must sell. 520-4773.

FLEX PLUS Cross training home gym. $150 or best offer. Like new. 520-3365.

THE SPORTS ARMORY for concealed hand gun license daytime classes. 2515 W. Industrial, 682-2210.

JIM'S CLUBS. Repairs; Custom Clubs; Taylor Burner Metalwood- Bubble Shaft (clone) $90; Big Bertha Irons (clone) $228 set; Regrip $3. 3115 Haynes, 694-1334.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684-0809, 1-800-327-0809.

BLACK powder and muzzle loading supplies. Deer blinds and feeders. Also booking exotic hunts. Rocky Creek, #27 Village Circle, 682-8519.

460 Antiques & Art

ANTIQUE FURNITURE FOR LE$$ Unit #3, Advantage Storage , 5000 N. Lamesa and Soloman Lane. Open Fridays-Saturdays, 10- 5.

LIMITED Edition Collector Plates, antique furniture, dolls, and lots of small collectibles. Annie's Antiques Attic, 1019 N. Midkiff, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 - 5. Now taking consignment. 689-7701.

THE Cats Meow Antique Mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. (915) 687-2004.

✔ LET ME Sell Your Better furniture and decorative items for you! Judy Jackson's Consignment Collection. 689-3536.

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc., Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND AUCTION SERVICE. Call Judy Jackson 689-3536 or Dawna Keith 683-9234.

AFFORDABLE PRICES! Antiques, furniture, primitives, beautiful glassware, unique gifts, Jewel Tea. Over 30 dealers. Craft Bazaar, 3712 W. Wall. 689-8852.

WASHSTANDS, beautiful china cabinets, carved oak desk, hall trees, tea carts, secretarys, buffets, etc. Clocks, quilts, music boxes, glassware, china dolls. 20% Off all Christmas pillows, socks, wreaths, toys. AM & FM Antiques & Gifts, 1025 N. Dixie, Odessa, 332-7490.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? We have something for everyone on your list, American Fostoria, USA made Desert Rose, Depression glass, jewelry, quilts, clocks, collectibles, furniture and much more! MasterCard & Visa Welcome. D & D Antiques, 2210 W. 46th Street, Odessa, TX. 915-367-9427.

ANTIQUE TUB. Professionally restored with all new chrome hardware, $1,000. 684-5770.

BACH Silver Cornet. Only used 1 year. $1,000 or best offer. Call 699-5014.

470 Musical Instruments

16 CHANNEL mixing board, with road case, used 3 times $800. Fernandez 5 string bass new $600. Electronic crossover $200. Klipsch surround sound center speaker $100. Audio Dyne microphones new $50 each. Litton microwave $75. Kimball executive desk, excellent condition- $325. 570-4033.

PEARL Bells with practice pad. $275. 520-8412.

HOLTON TROMBONE. 1 attachment with case. Excellent condition, $500. Call 367-7646.

PIANO FOR Sale. Winter Spinet. $1,100. 683-4578.

MUSIC LESSONS- Country, Blue Grass, Gospel. Fiddle, Guitar, Mandolin, Base and Vocal. Call Freddie, 580-5277.

485 Electronics

SONY 19" color TV. $250. RCA Video camera and VCR $250. Both in perfect condition. 687-6104

490 Computers & Accessories

✔✔★✔✔ INTERNET ACCESS. Call 687-9014 for details. ✔✔★✔✔

APPLE II GS Computer, 3 drives, 2 meg memory, complete with extensive programs for kids & adults including Print Shop & Appleworks. Call 682-5126.

386 IBM . 4 MB RAM, Monitor and software. $300. 520-8168.

486DX2-50 220 HD, and 486DX4-100, 850 HD. Software included. 1 HP laser jet. 687-4919.

IBM COMPATIBLE XT, dual 5 1/2 disk drive, 14.400 modem/ fax, 9 pin printer. $100. Murata 1100 fax/ phone/ copier. $80. Call 699-4219.

486 IBM COMPATIBLE. 8 MB RAM, CD- ROM, 14- 400 Fax Modem, monitor and software. $1,000 or best offer. 520-8168.

486 IBM Compatible, 16 MB RAM, 14- 400 Fax modem, monitor and software. $1,000 or best offer. 520-8168.

Who's Who For Service

Call 682-6222 For Further Information

You can advertise your business in Who's Who For Service for as little as $42.60 monthly

Air Conditioning/Heating

AIR TECH- For your heating and cooling needs. Call 697-4436. All work guaranteed. #TACLA005609.

M & M HEATING, A/ C & Refrigeration. For guaranteed quality service on your heating and cooling systems call 520-4568. Visa & Mastercard accepted. #TACLB012877C.

THE BOSWORTH CO.- Service and Sales, all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! (915) 683-5233. #TACLA008844E.

PENGUINN REFRIGERATION Air Conditioning Sales and Service. Financing available, no down payment. Call 685-3387. #TACLB009418C.

UNITED Energy Systems- Complete Sales, Service, Repair, Air Duct Cleaning, Residential, Commercial, Mobile Homes. Free Estimates, Second Opinions. 561-4126, TACLB010538E.

ELLIS & Sons Plumbing & Air Conditioning Sales & Service. Service all brands. 683-2679. TACLB005482.

★ SANITARY PLUMBING . Water heaters, Gas leaks, Slab leaks, All types of Plumbing & Air Conditioning Service. $25 per hour. #TACLB008210E. 528-4811.

Appliance Parts

JG SPECIALTY Products. Parts for GE/ Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Sears Kenmore, and most other brands. Call 520-9670.

★ FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. Fast pickup. 567-5221.

Appliance Repair

WASHERS, dryers and refrigerator for sale, with warranty. Service calls, $20. 24 Hour Calls. 570-8278.

APPLIANCE REPAIR. All brands. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, ovens, dishwashers. Call (915) 561-8802.

★ 100.00 AND UP. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves. Warranty Delivery. Call 550-6540.

★ 100.00 AND UP. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves. Warranty. Delivery. Buy- Sell- Repair. Call 550-6540.

AA- APPLIANCES. Parts, & Services, Inc. Fast- Dependable- Highest Quality Service. Fully Insured. We appreciate your business! "Satisfaction Guaranteed". Call 687-6425.

✔ MIKE'S APPLIANCE. Same Day Service on most major brand appliances. Call anytime. 561-8809.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service: We repair all major brands. Refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, room air-conditioners. (915) 687-5113.

Assembly/ Installation

"Some Assembly Required" Make you cringe?? I will assemble anything, at your location or mine. References. Call 560-2986.

Attorneys

DIVORCING? INJURED? Call 570-0098 Attorney, Alan G. Moravcik . No Fee until we collect. 20 years experience. 112 S. Lorraine, Midland. Licensed by Texas Supreme Court. Not board certified.

Affordable Legal Services

We specialize in YOU! Call for Free Initial Visit

694-8004

Payment Plan available

Kirk & Williams Attorneys 214 W. Texas, Ste. 515 Midland

Auto. Maintenance & Repair

MOBILE MECHANIC. Maintenance & repair on all vehicles. Your location or mine. 20 years experience. References available. 560-2986.

Bartender

THE BARTENDER! TABC Certified, relief work, private parties, banquets and special events. Call 682-6826.

Bathtub Refinishing

TUB & TILE REFINISHERS. Renew shine on tubs, sinks, ceramic tile, appliances, formica. Call 550-2002.

★ DON'T REPLACE- Refinish. Bath tubs, sinks ceramic tile, counter tops and appliances. Westex Resurfacing, 520-9898 or 1-800-774-9898.

Blind Cleaning

PROFESSIONAL BLIND and Window cleaning. Free estimates. Call 570-6716.

Carpet Cleaning

SPARKLES CARPET Cleaning. 2 Rooms (up to 500 sq. ft.) FREE Deodorizing, $25 plus tax. 520-4084.

CPI CARPET CLEANING- call us first! Trained technicians, dual cleaning process. Now running holiday specials! For more information on our services, call 550-8324.

SUPERSTAR CARPET CLEANING. Get 2 rooms, hall cleaned for $29.95. "The Clean That's Guaranteed." 685-3366.

✔ CARPET, UPHOLSTERY cleaning, Free Estimates. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 10 years Serving Midland. Quality Service Systems 520-1570.

Carpet Sales & Install

VALDEZ CARPET SERVICE We install new and used carpet, also carpet repairs. Free Estimates, 686-8557 or beeper 620-2413.

Computer Services

✔ MACINTOSH. Complete computer services for your Mac. Upgrades, Training, Custom Systems, PERSONAL Service. 682-3026.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE WORK: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, (915) 697-2735.

DAVID VALVERDE CONCRETE WORK. Patios, driveways, sidewalks. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. (915) 685-1300.

MIKE'S CONCRETE SERVICE. Block fence, flower beds, driveways. Free estimates. 15 Years expenence. 570-9146.

QUIROZ CONSTRUCTION. All types concrete, block, brick Native Midlander. Free estimates. References. 683-5504, Pager 561-0060.

ALL KINDS OF CONCRETE work; add ons and remodeling. Call G.C. Garcia 570-9532.

Construction

A & A DRYWALL. Commercial, Residential, New Homes, Acoustic Ceilings, Patches, Resprays. Free estimates. 570-4625.

Dirt Work

ADVANCE BACKHOE & Dump Truck Hauling. No job too small! Topsoil, caliche, driveways. 570-1704, 570-4942.

ROGERS GENERAL DIRT SERVICE. Driveways, patch jobs, fill dirt, caliche and top soil. Lot clearing. Call 570-8343 or 570-1510 evenings.

B & L BACKHOE- Dump trucks, maintainer, dozer, grubbing, mesquite, driveways, caliche, dirt, lots cleaned. (915) 687-4876.

RUSSELL'S DIRT WORK. Caliche, Driveways, Parking lot Repair, and Seal Coating. Call 563-0004 after 5:00.

Domestic/House Cleaning

★ CLEANING SPECIALIST- Maid To Order! Customer satisfaction guaranteed. Residential, Commercial, & Move outs. Free estimates. Call 570-0773.

SPARKLIN SUE- RELAX I'LL Clean. Reasonable rates for thorough cleaning! References furnished. 570-6942.

CLEANING- 1 room to a whole house. Heavy Duty Scrubbing, Carpet Cleaning. Free estimates and references. 683-6396.

IF YOU WANT YOUR HOUSE cleaned right call 699-5321, ask for Julia- the right person for the job!

EXPERIENCED CLEANING! Fastest and the best service you ever had! Call 684-6921 and relax today!

HOUSE CLEANING. Very low rates. Also do windows, washing and ironing. Call Josie, 570-5708.

★ 2 HOUSEWIVES would like to clean your home! Fast, reliable, honest, with references. 687-1849, 520-6526.

CHRISTIAN MOM with excellent references has openings. Also holiday & one time cleaning. Call 699-4336.

GOBBLE GOBBLE, Jingle Bells, Yes the time is near! Summer's over, leaves will fall, and holiday cleaning is here! 2 Friends, 570-0407, 520-0310. Beeper, 560-0435.

WHITE GLOVE Cleaning Services, Bonded & Insured for your protection. Residentials, Make readys. Call today and let us give you the White Glove Treatment! 699-4133.

NEED YOUR HOUSE Cleaned for the holidays? I'll make it Sparkle! Maid To Order. 520-2698.

DO MAKE Readys and come in and thoroughly clean your home. Own supplies. For estimate, please call 570-0282, Jennifer. Beeper, 499-4026.

HONEST, RESPONSIBLE Individual with references to clean your home. Reasonable rates. Beep, 499-0556, leave number.

Domestic/House Cleaning

AN IMMACULATE HOME says a lot about the people inside. If you want your home bright, shiny and pristine, call C & D Housekeeping 682-7751 or 697-8944.

Draperies and Blinds

DRAPERIES- custom designs call Gertrude experienced with interior designers. 694-3748.

Electric Service

RESIDENTIAL- Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Insured. License #10. Call 685-0859.

KREGER Electric. License #124. Bonded. Lights, plugs service calls, repairs. 38 years serving Midland. 684-4836.

Errand Service

GROCERY EXPRESS- will run errands, buy your groceries or pharmaceutical needs & deliver. David 689-2302.

Floor Services

SOLOMON FLOORS. Strip, seal, recondition. Specializing in Mexican tile & wood. Solomon, 684-7650.

WOOD FLOORS: refinish/ repairs/ installation/ sales. Also ceramic tile floors, formica tops. Professional service. References and guarantees. Howard (915) 694-4044.

Fences

WOOD FENCES- Install new and repair old fences. Free estimates. Call anytime. Charles, 684-5638.

METAL/ WOOD carports, awnings, underpinning, storage sheds, roofs, fences, welding, and etc. Free Estimates. 570-6050.

R J FENCING - 30 years experience. New and repair. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 550-6714.

Furniture Refinishing

FURNITURE RESTORATION. Stripping, repairing, refinishing, rushing. Estimates. Pick up and delivery. Crowder Furniture Restoration, 2810 W. Front, (915) 687-5729.

FURNITURE Stripping. Repair, refinishing, veneer, caning, rushing. ROYAL FURNITURE REFINISHING. 1607 W. Industrial. (915) 682-9239.

Gun School

THE SPORTS ARMORY for concealed handgun license daytime classes. 2515 W. Industrial, 682-2210.

Gun Smith

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684-0809, 1-800-327-0809.

Handyman

HANDY RANDY Home repairs, plumbing, painting, carpentry, construction, sheet rock. Free estimates. 699-0804.

★ CARPENTRY, HOME Repair, Handyman work. Honest, dependable and reasonable. Call Homer, 685-3428. Digital pager, 561-0581.

Hauling

HAUL OFF TRASH, furniture, appliances, cars, etc. No job too big or small. Call 520-3106 for free estimate!

ANDY'S HAULING, LOT Clearing, tree removals and tractor work. 683-5808, 683-8263.

B. JACKSON- Handyman Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carpet- padding, etc. Call (915)682-2667.

Home Repairs/Remodeling

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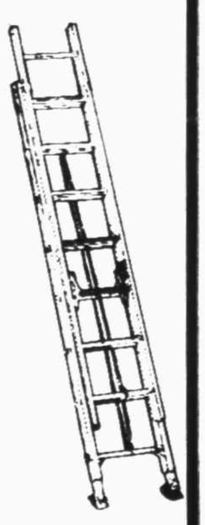

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1904 N. Midland Dr.
694-4001

Beautiful quiet 2 bedroom . 1 bath with fireplace. $400. Free basic cable and laundry. Pool, suana, club house, covered parking. Garages available.

★★★★★★★★★★

NEVER before occupied, all new, two bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. $449 month. 682-5622

500 GEORGE- 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 kitchens, over 1200 square feet. $250.00 monthly, $100 deposit. Drive by then call 520-1599 and ask for Dan.

EASY LIVING, near Alamo School, Westwood Shopping Center, YMCA. Downstairs. 2 bedroom. 1 bath, with washer/ dryer connections. Newly remodeled very nice, off street parking. Starting $295. Senior Citizens Discount. Call 694-4001.

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.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath cottage with detached 2 car garage. $549 per month, 1 year lease. 682-5622. Available 1st week of November.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse with attached 2 car garage. $469 per month, 1 year lease. 682-5622.

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.

CRESTLAWN Apartments- One bedroom $210; Two Bedroom $235 with water paid. 601- A Watson. 683-2535.

ASHTON WAY APARTMENTS

Don't go bust paying your first month's rent. Get your savings at 2613 N. Midland Drive. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. $199 - $420. Open Sat. & Sun. (915)694-1646

CHOOSE Your own Special! $20 off your choice of 2 bedrooms, most bills paid. The Junction Apartments, 699-5166.

WESTPARK APTS.

2928 W. Louisiana
687-4514
- 1-2 & 3 Bedrooms
- Mini-Blinds Throughout
- 2 Pools
- 2 Laundry Facilities
- Covered Parking

★ Open (7) Days A Week ★

★ WINDSOR PLACE. Park-like setting, peaceful, clean. Studio- 3 bedrooms, $165-$460. Call for availability! 694-6696.

ALL bills paid. 1- 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305- $385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

★★★★★★★★

Thanksgiving Special $99

Move In
On all 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
Emerald Terrace Apts
Call Brenda or John
682-1659

★★★★★★★★

QUIET easy living near Midland Memorial Hospital. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with washer/ dryer connections. Starting at $260. Senior Citizens Discount. Call 694-4001.

635 Houses Unfurnished

GARDEN HOME- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace and atrium. Immediate occupancy. New carpet and tile. $695 per month. 4507 Norwood. Weekends, 687-6107. Daily, 520-0017.

FRESHLY PAINTED, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, washer/ dryer connections, refrigerator/ stove, fenced yard. 1016 N. Loraine. $350 monthly/ $175 deposit. Separate pet deposit. References Required. 699-7538.

207 E. CIRCLE. Apartment B. Large 2 bedroom, bath, garages, stove, refrigerator, fenced. References. $350/ $150. 694-6087.

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.

5100 THOMASON. Cute 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central A/C, big yard. Monthly payment $550. Call Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.

LUXURY duplex. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, microwave, dishwasher, fireplace, automatic garage doors, fenced, sprinkler. 694-2957.

3205- A WADLEY. Large 3 bedroom- 2 bath duplex. Double garage. Fireplace. Water paid. $620/ month. $300/ deposit. Williams & Assoc., 694-9663.

1500 E. CO. RD. 106- (Greenwood). American as Apple Pie! Brand Spanking New! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on 1 acre of land, with country porch. Located 4 1/2 miles east of Greenwood. $700 month/ $500 deposit. Call Marva Dean Willis, Century 21 Midtex 689-0021 or 683-0074.

635 Condos & Townhouses Furn.

SPACIOUS executive suite overlooking pool and palms. Beautifully furnished, decorated. Immediate! $595 bills paid. 699-4401.

BEAUTIFUL, immaculate, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, sprinklers, fireplace, wet bar, skylights, fans, etc! Near Mall. $750 rent/ $64,500 sale. 682-7597.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

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.

LARGE 3 bedroom patio townhome. Mint condition. $1,300 monthly, no pets. 689-3920.

LAFAYETTE PLACE. West Texas' finest townhomes! Large 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. Available 1st week of November. $1050 per month, 1 year lease. Shown by appointment only. 684-0996.

GOLDEN RANK Condominiums

Midkiff /Kansas area. Cozy 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex style condos. Recently updated inside & out. Washer dryer included. Centrally located in quiet neighborhood. Senior citizens welcome. Call 689-0497

ANDREWS HWY /Midland Drive Area. Large 1 & 2 bedroom condos. Walking distance to Westwood Medical Center. New management. Come see our refurbished units. Call 520-3238.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 bath flat condominiums. Lots of extras, covered parking, beautiful grounds. $450 per month. 689-0497.

1 BEDROOM with Den; 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Covered parking, washer dryer connections, fireplaces. Available now. 697-7973.

1 & 2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath Duplexes. Covered parking, fenced yard with washer & dryer connections. Nice location. Pets welcome. 570-1567.

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.

NEXT TO Midland Mall: Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom condos/ 2 bedroom studio units at the Fairmont Condominiums. Refurbished inside and out. Many Amenities. Call 520-0998.

WADLEY /Midland Drive: Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom condos. Beautiful grounds, great units. Very reasonable rent. Call 520-3221.

Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, completely furnished, including washer/ dryer. Nice country living. Greenwood District. 684-5920.

Mobile Homes

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Total electric. $360 month, $150 deposit. No pets. References. 694-2047.

Mobile Homes

CLEAN large mobile home park. Dumpsters, paved roads, city water, cablevision available, $39. 563-3510, 550-7806.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Security lights, free satellite TV, free water. Free move & set up. 520-9416.

650 Mobile Home Space for Rent

LOOK AT THE REST- THEN CHOOSE THE BEST
Move- In special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy 80 694-2534

TWIN OAKS- Midland's Finest. All spaces have 5 ft. chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pick up. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. 687-6324 or 683-4169.

655 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

DOWNTOWN first floor single offices to 5,600 ft. for rent. Includes parking. 687-0375.

DOWNTOWN Office Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

FOR RENT or lease. Available December 1st, 1995. Approximately 3,600 sq. ft. of office space with over 2,900 sq. ft of warehouse, fenced plus additional fenced lot for parking and/ or storage. Very accessible location, at 2415 E. Hwy. 80. Call for more information or showing 520-4663.

RETAIL SHOWROOM with offices, plenty of parking, high traffic area on W. Wall. 570-5551.

ONE Room Office, $70. Two room office $120. MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

OFFICES from $100 monthly. Adequate free parking. Receptionist/ secretarial services, $100 monthly. Large office suites also available. Downtown 600 Baird or 4500 W. Illinois. 620-1500- Midland.

RETAIL/ Office. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3328 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 205 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

RETAIL Space For Lease- 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

1909 W. WALL, 3 room office suites, freshly redecorated. $145 a month and up. All bills paid. 567-4880 Digital Pager or 683-2286 after 5.

2008 W. WALL. Commercial. 1,000 sq. ft. or one room office. Good parking. 694-4065.

667 Commercial Property

3 COMMERCIAL buildings for lease. 1400 sq. ft., 6,000 sq. ft. 15,000 sq. ft. Call 570-1156 or 683-5574.

406 N. BIG Spring for sale. Parking for 25. $225,000. 687-0375.

10,000 SQ. FT. Office Space, 21,000 sq. ft. shop/ warehouse building on 3 acres. 119 E. 52nd, Odessa. Call 332-0361. Financing Available.

FOR LEASE 1900 sq. ft. high traffic area, ideal for any type business, 2 large overhead doors and nice office. 3201 C. West Front Ave. 682-3427.

3 ACRES with large office building: 2 large service buildings, fenced, 8701 I- 20 East Odessa. Call 332-0361.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

OFFICE and Warehouse combination. 1200- 3000- 7000- sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

SHOP/ OFFICE Combination. 1000 sq ft. Close- in. Refrigerated, heated. Paved, lighted, secure yard. Reasonable. 683-5697, 682-4789, 694-8032.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. 684-3838.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom- 2 bath and 2 bedroom- 2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. No pets. 697-1337.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos- nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654.

RUISDOSO Cabin available for rent. Sleeps 8 plus. 683-3549.

RUIDOSO cabin, in forest, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, very nice, great location. No pets. 682-7648.

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

Recreational & Resort Rental

DEER and turkey hunting, near Sonora and Ozona. Private pasture- camping. 915-226-2185 or 392-3382.

DAY HUNT. 2 Day minimum. Coke County. $250 /day, meals and lodging. 915-484-2400.

DAY HUNTING: Deer $40, Quail $75, 3 Day minimum. Borden County. Call 915-399-4884.

QUAIL HUNTING, day lease, 30 miles north of Big Springs, 800 acres, feed, water and cover. 697-7371 leave message.

WATER FOWL Hunts starting December 1st (Ducks, Geese, & Sandhill Crane.) For more information, Call Scott Curtsinger, High Plains Hunting Service, (806) 791-3176, leave message.

680 Hunting Leases

SOUTH TEXAS bucks in Hill Country. 1 hunt only. Also Doe hunts available. 1-800-778-8751

690 Oil & Gas Leases

WILL PURCHASE producing or non- producing mineral, royalty or overriding royalty interests. Contact W. Iverson, P.O. Box 1343, Midland, Texas 79702 or call: office (915) 682-4251, residence (915) 694-8508.

700 Manufactured Homes

ONE OF A Kind 1984 Solitaire, 14 x 82, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely refurbished. Reduced to $19,900. Nationwide of Midland, 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

CLOSEOUT Special! 16-wides as low as $21,900. New, delivery & setup. EZ Finance, little down, low- low payments. Circle B, 333-3212, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa.

★ CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad at (915) 520-2177 or 550-6716.

REPO! 1993- 4 bedroom, 2 bath Emerald Green. Low down payment and low monthly payments. Call 550-4663 or 800-215-4663.

QUALITY at it's best, Superior Construction, Unique floor plans, all by Nationwide of Midland. The only dealer for Oakcreek and American Homestar. See our homes before you make a decision. If we don't have, we will build. 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

NICE DOUBLEWIDE! $1,200 down, $212.50 per month, 240 months, 9.25% VAR. Great American Homes, Odessa TX. 915-561-8222, 800-810-5170.

NICE USED mobile homes! Start at $4,900. Great American Homes, Odessa TX. 915-561-8222, 1-800-810-5170.

1985 RIVER OAKS, 16 x 80. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, stove & refrigerator, porch, fenced yard, storage building. $900 down, very low payments. Call 520-2532.

NEW MARLETTE By Schult! 3 bedrooms, island kitchen, stereo, storm windows, more! $1,460 down, $228 monthly, 300 months, 8.75% VAR. Great American Homes, Odessa, TX 915-561-8222, 800-810-517.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH Pre-Owned Doublewide. $1,800 down, $342 month, 180 months. Excellent condition. Delivered and set up to your location anywhere in West Texas. Call 550-4663 or 800-215-4663.

WE BUY mobile homes. 520-9416.

6.99% APR on selected pre-owned homes. We finance 15% down, maximum term 36 months. Nationwide of Odessa, 550-4663 or 800-215-4663.

WE HAVE Six Used Mobile Homes In Stock. Some are very nice, some are not. Come by and make an offer. Must sell before December 1st. Financing available. Nationwide of Midland, 6910 West Hwy 80.

✔ CASH BUYER for your mobile home. We buy the good, the bad & the ugly! Call Jeff 550-4033.

FROM CAR KEYS TO PIANO KEYS
CLASSIFIED HAS IT ALL
682-6222

701 Real Estate

ALL real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income of place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on elderliness, parenthood or handicap is illegal.

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710 Open Houses

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Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC. 520-9848

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4615 ROSEWOOD
in Briarwood Estates
Open Sat. & Sun. 1-6

Come see our fabulous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath new home. Way too many amenities to list here! Information provided at site.

Key Homes, Inc.
520-9848

720 Homes For Sale

OH IVIE. 300 ft Water frontage on 4.53 acres. South Shore. All paved roads. Monte Sims, 915-659-2312 #1248. D & M Realtors.

FOR SALE By Owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Walking distance of Rusk and Lee. Above ground pool. Drive by 3804 Fannin Ave. Call for appointment, 689-6926.

BY OWNER Northgate Addition. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, assumable. $11,000 equity. 4511 Belton, 699-5243.

BY OWNER: 1307 W. Missouri. Approximately 3,100 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, refinished hardwood floors, fireplace, new central heating & air, separate 800 sq. ft. storage. Immaculate yard, new sprinkler systems, rear pad, water softener, RO. $135,000. 683-9462.

BY OWNER: 5206 Greentree Blvd. $5,000 total cash needed and $791 a month. Elegant. Consider trade for small home. 689-2727.

BY OWNER: over 3,000 sq. ft. of elegant living, surrounds a beautifully landscaped patio. Unique design, bright, open, lots of glass and mirrors, large kitchen with island. $139,500. 3312 Haynes (behind the Mall). 570-7368 or 694-8545.

3230 CAMARIE. Reduced to $61,500. 3- 2- 2 with workshop and water well. Lots of new! Owner financed or new loan. Owner- Agent, 697-4343.

VA/ HUD HOMES. 0 to 3% down. All prices. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation & Bid Placement. Financial Assistance Available. Robles Real Estate, 306 E. Illinois, 682-0470. Se Habla Espanol.

SPORTS SLEUTH • FOOTBALL TERMS

A U R P L L M J G D E A X V S
Q N K I F A D A X V N T Q E O
M J H F C T O U C H D O W N A
Y W U R P E S G N L Z J H I E
F D B Z X R V O D T O R Q L O
M K K I E A H F P L N D K L B
Z Y W C V L T R Q L E C F A O
N L Z T I L B K T I A I H O F
D C A Z X K F M N T W O F G V
U S R Q O C F N U N M K G J I
Y T E F A S S A P F H F E D B

Wednesday's unlisted clue: ROOKIE

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Thursday's unlisted clue hint: SCORES TWO POINTS

AFC	Fumble	Lateral	Punt
Blitz	Goal line	NFC	Tackle
End zone	Goalpost	NFL	Touchdown
Field goal	Kick	Pass	

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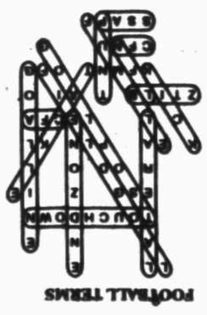

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MERCURY

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY!

* For Qualified Buyers on 48 month contracts. Limited Time Only. Rebates Assigned to Dealer.

SAVE THOUSANDS ON:

95 & 96 Lincoln Town Cars
95 Lincoln Continentals
95 & 96 Mercury Cougars
95 Mercury Mystiques
95 & 96 Mercury Grand Marquis
96 Mercury Sables

95 HYUNDAI ACCENT

* Sale price $9,997.00/Finance plan is $1,000 down + TT&L on delivery, based on 60 mos. at 11.9% APR. Total payments are $11,999.40

*199.99 per mo.

AM/FM/Cassette, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Tinted Glass, stk.#65055

94 HYUNDAI EXCEL stk.#64061, Automatic, AM/FM/Cassette Stereo

Finance plan is $500 down + TT&L on delivery, based on 60 mos. at 9.9% APR. Total payments are $8,998.00

*149.97 per mo.

Used and Pre-Owned Program Cars

93 FORD ESCORT
stk.#980818, AM/FM/Cassette, 5-speed, A/C, Tilt/Cruise, Power Mirrors, Only 28,145 miles!
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT!
$169.97
Sale Price $6,997. Finance plan $300 down + TT&L on delivery based on 48 mos. 11.9% APR. Total of payments $8,159.00 W.A.C.

95 FORD ESCORT
stk.#98008, Automatic, AM/FM/Cassette, Tilt/Cruise, Power Windows, Locks, and Mirrors
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT!
$219.97
Sale Price $10,303. Finance plan $500 down + TT&L on delivery based on 60 mos. 11.9% APR. Total of payments $13,198.00 W.A.C.

94 FORD TAURUS GL
stk.#98008, Dual Airbags, Tilt/Cruise, A/C, Rear Defrost, Power Windows, Locks, and Mirrors
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT!
$219.97
Sale Price $10,997. Finance plan $1,000 down + TT&L on delivery based on 60 mos. 11.9% APR. Total of payments $13,198.00 W.A.C.

SPECIAL PURCHASE: 95 PROGRAM LINCOLN TOWN CARS ARE HERE NOW!

95 FORD XLT SUPERCAB
Stk. #98537. AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Tilt/Cruise, AC, Drivers Side Air Bag
$15,997

93 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB
stk.#91092, V-8, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors, A/C, Auto, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt, Cruise
$12,997

93 LINCOLN MARK VIII
stk.#25005A, Leather With Luxury. Sold New Here/Local Trade.
$23,997

95 DODGE RAM 1/2 TON PICKUP
stk.#65044A, Cruise/Tilt, AM/FM, AC, Drivers Side Airbag, V-6, Bed Liner.
$14,997

90 DODGE 1/2 TON PICK-UP
stk.#98074A,A/C, Auto, Power Brakes, Real Basic Truck, AM/FM cassette
$6,997

94 FORD EXPLORER 4-WHEEL DRIVE 4-DR.
stk. #91017. AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Tilt/Cruise, AC, Drivers Side Air Bag, Roof Rack.
$19,997

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(915) 522-3115
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720 Homes for Sale

GREENTREE

4904 ISLAND DRIVE: Where else could you find such exceptional views of the lake? Beautiful 5 Bd, 5 bath, formal areas, beautiful wood detailing, spacious kitchen with adjoining breakfast room. French doors lead to a private patio. Sparkling pool and landscaped lawns. Please call for an appointment to see this outstanding property.

SARAH SCHNEISLER
Langston Realtors
682-9495 or 682-4910

KEY To Abbreviations

Bdrm.	Bedroom
Ba.	Bath
Kit.	Kitchen
Dbl.	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm.	Master Bdrm.
Gar.	Garage
Bldg.	Building
Cond.	Condition
N-QA.	Non-Qualifying Assumable
QA.	Qualifying Assumable
Ac.	Acre
3/2/2	Bdrm./Ba./Gar.

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Come enjoy this new home in growing residential area. Quality throughout! $85,000.

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HUD / VA HOMES
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Grassland from $115,000
697–7115

SCI
Commercial Real Estate
683–5169

DON HARVEY REALTORS
683–5333 - Contact us for all your relocation needs.

RE/MAX of Midland
at Mission Square.
Call 682-8820.

CHARLIE GOSS-BUILDER
New Construction
Townhomes
(915) 694–8662

720 Homes for Sale

NON- QUALIFYING! 4 Bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, large living area. $32,500. Call 520–8089 after 5:00.

NON- QUALIFYING! 2205 Ward; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fresh paint, new vinyl & carpet. Large shop. $71,500. Serious inquiries only, call 570–7044.

NON- QUALIFYING Assumption. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, 2 car garage, water well. Price $55,000. Equity $20,000. 713 W. Dormard. 682–0602.

3 BEDROOMS in nice location. Freshly painted. $2,000 down, owner will carry note. 3222 Hill. 683-9408.

2106 N "N' Street. Drastic reduction! Appraised $63,000. New price, $60,000. Owner/ Agent, Cynthia Brown. 685-0400/ 685-3380.

LEASE PURCHASE financing. 2610 Racquet Club. $148,000. 4/ 5 bedrooms (split), light and open, courtyards, fireplaces, pool. (214) 783–0038.

Buying's Cheapier than renting! Good credit? Equity assumption. 2 Bedroom, Westside. Nice! Weiler Associates, 699–4410.

HUD-VA-MLS
Country Home
w 4ac in the 40s
Happy Thanksgiving
Dennis Realty
520-9649

OPEN HOUSE, Sunday 2- 5. See the house That Mark Built. Light, airy, 2 story stucco. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Fireplace, Landscaped on .9 Acres. Lots of New. 6410 Shawnee. 683–3117.

5127 W STOREY. Alamo/ Lee District. Lease- Purchase. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. New carpet, paint, tile, stove, central heat and air. Drive by then call 563–1906. $59,900. Payments $650.

730 Out of Town Property

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage. Frame with siding, good condition. Quiet neighborhood. Large trees, nice size lot, located Myer Lane, Kermit Texas. Priced for quick sale. $25,000. Agent Michel Realty 1-915-586-6681. Owner T. Bland. 1-817-561-2609.

750 Lots and Acreage

NICE HOME Site. Approximately 30 acres between Midland - Odessa. $90,000. Paved access roads 1297 & 1291. Also 10 acres across the road, $40,000. 687–0332.

TOWNHOUSE Lot; excellent location, last lot in Quail Point. Agent, 694–9426, Chaparral Realtors 686-7000.

2- 5 ACRE TRACTS 10 miles East of Midland off 80. No mesquite. $3,500 for 2 acre tract. 699–0855.

3918 EDGEBROOK for sale- large lot on cul-de-sac in coveted Mockingbird Heights $27,500. Call 697-6137.

2.58 ACRES for sale. 200 block of East Circle Drive & Plaza Street. 2 blocks from hospital. Call 683–5574.

4.85 ACRES. South Midland, off Midkiff Road. $500 down, $210/ month. Call 686–8987, or 683-3699.

RESIDENTIAL LOT. 2904 W. Michigan. $5,000. Commercial lots, S. Atlanta, from $6,000. Owner financing. 685–3005.

GOTTA SELL FAST! 2.5 Acres $3,490/ $500 Down/ $75 Month. 35 Acres $22,500/ $3,000 Down/ $250 Month. Owner will Carry. Near 3 National Forests, Skiing, Fishing and Hunting. 1-800-223-4763.

MIDWAY Country Estates. 1788 to 40, between Midland/ Odessa. Acre lots, $3,500. 1/2 acre lots, $2,000. Owner finance. 689–2429.

PRIME large corner lot for sale. Green Tree Country Club. Best offer. (915) 520–3426.

MISSION RIDGE Estates: Country life/ City convenience. 2 + acres, city utilities, north Midland. Few lots remain, 3,000 sq. ft. Minimum, restricted. Great sunsets, horses welcome. For plat call 694-3401.

735 Condos Townhouses

BEAUTIFUL, immaculate, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, sprinklers, fireplace, wet bar, skylights, fans, etc! Near Mall. $750 rent/ $64,500 sale. 682–7597.

735 Suburban Property

GREENWOOD 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Ceiling fans, fireplace, new carpet. 1/2 acre lot. Nice landscaping. Call 684–7136.

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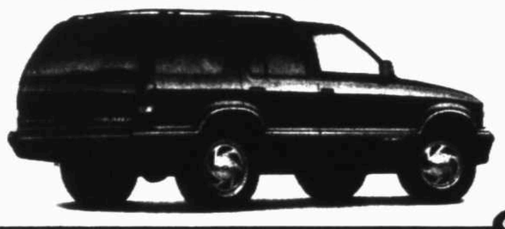

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Una juerga con Paco de Lucía

POR ENRIQUE FERNÁNDEZ
COLABORADOR DE ¡ÉXITO!

"A mis 47 años ya no aguanto una borrachera como antes. Así que en vez de tomarme dos botellas, me tomo media..." confiesa Paco de Lucía, el guitarrista que muchos consideran el mejor del mundo en el género flamenco y otros el mejor del mundo en cualquier género. Y continúa: "Básicamente soy un artista de juerga. Todos los viernes salgo de mi casa y no vuelvo hasta la mañana... a gatas".

La juerga es el acto culminante en la escuela del flamenco, como la descarga lo es en la música cubana y el jam en la afroamericana.

"Sin embargo, yo tengo la disciplina para sentarme y racionalizar la música", afirma.

El flamenco es música de juerga porque es música de gitanos, gente fiestera. Paco no lo es, pero su padre, también guitarrista de flamenco, convivió con gitanos toda su vida y Paco se crió entre ellos en su ciudad natal de Algeciras, en Andalucía, la cuna del flamenco.

"Hoy me siento más en casa entre gitanos que entre payos [no-gitanos, en lengua gitana]. Y es que el mundo gitano es más atractivo y tiene más sentido. Los payos sólo quieren dinero".

El flamenco era, hasta los treinta, música del bajo mundo. Como el tango y el jazz, el flamenco se oía en los burdeles. Fue entonces que el poeta Federico García Lorca y el compositor Manuel de Falla lo sacaron a la luz de la cultura, organizando un primer festival de cante jondo. El flamenco pegó y pronto llegó a ser sinónimo de la cultura española, sobre todo para consumo turístico.

En los sesentas comienza la carrera de Francisco Sánchez Gómez, quien en honor a su madre, Lucía Gómez, se puso el nombre de Paco de Lucía. Era la época de la libertad experimental y Paco, para rabia de los puristas, comenzó a fundir su flamenco con elementos de jazz, rock y música latinoamericana.

Respaldado por su hermano Ramón Sánchez Gómez (Ramón de Algeciras), Paco de Lucía urde un género musical de asombrosa delicadeza, hasta que de súbito comienza a disparar golpes y rasgueos de bellísima violencia. Lo acompañan instrumentos no tradicionales, como el saxo o la mandola. El uso del cajón como instrumento de percusión es un buen ejemplo de cómo Paco ha logrado sacarle más flamenco al flamenco con nuevos instrumentos. "Se lo oí tocar a un negro en una fiesta en Lima", cuenta Paco. "Esa era la percusión que yo buscaba. Ahora todos los flamencos usan cajón, una percusión seca, como la del tacón del bailaor, pero ningún bailaor puede taconear por tres horas".

En escena Paco no habla, sólo toca. A veces es imposible concebir que diez dedos saquen tales tonalidades en estructuras tan complejas y a una velocidad relampagueante a la guitarra.

"En cada ciudad del mundo me encuentro gente que hace flamenco --concluye Paco--. Si eres flamenco y transpiras flamenco, tocas flamenco".

discos compactos

Un debut que realmente merece más difusión

A juzgar por la portada, cualquiera podría pensar que la primera producción discográfica de Alexa se orienta hacia la música pop. Sentada en una silla de oficina delante de una pared bañada de pintura, Alexa aparece vestida de negro y tiene una mirada pensativa. La fotografía refleja la sofisticación de una producción multimillonaria al estilo de Juan Gabriel, Julio Iglesias y Jon Secada.

Clasificacion-★★★ 1/2 Magnifico

Por eso, cuando lo vi por primera vez en los anaqueles de las tiendas de discos, no me molesté en comprarlo. Como aficionado a la música afrocaribeña, folclórica y de alguno que otro grupo de rock, me encogí de hombros y me dirigí a mi sección favorita. Sencillamente olvidé que las apariencias engañan.

Voz fuerte y agradable

Alexa es la tercera mujer en los últimos dos años —después de La India y la venezolana Trina Medina— en incursionar en el masculino mundo de la salsa. A pesar de que lleva tiempo acostumbrarse a su timbre nasal, su voz me recuerda a la de la cantante cubana Lucrecia, cuyo disco Me debes un beso es una de las mejores producciones en salir de la isla en lo que va de este año.

A diferencia de Marc Anthony y La India —cantantes criados en hogares donde se hablaba inglés— la dicción en español de Alexa es mucho más clara y precisa, ya que su abuela le hablaba en ese idioma constantemente. Su educación musical ha contribuido a que la hija de padre dominicano y madre puertorriqueña tenga una voz fuerte, agradable y sensual.

Respaldada por los arreglos de Ramón Sánchez (arreglista de muchos de los éxitos de Gilberto Santa Rosa), William Cepeda y Tommy Villarini, Alexa logra un impresionante debut. Los arreglos incluyen también una exquisita sección de vientos con la participación de los trompetistas Elías López y Tommy Villarini, y una agresiva base percusiva dirigida por Jimmy Rivera en las congas y Richard Carrasco en el bongó.

Solamente dos números hunden a la grabación con su excesivo uso del sintetizador: "Fuera de mi vida" y "Totalmente prohibido". Son también los momentos más débiles vocalmente de Alexa, sobre todo en "Fuera de mi vida", en la que su voz, al estirarse más allá de sus capacidades, se desgarra. Alexa demuestra que tiene un futuro asegurado en el campo de la salsa, sobre todo si se considera la mediocridad que algunas casas disqueras han pretendido vender como talento en los últimos años.

Le hace falta un promotor

Desafortunadamente, el disco no ha recibido el empuje que se merece en Chicago ni en otras ciudades donde la salsa es popular. Ni siquiera aparece en las listas tropicales de la revista Billboard. No me cabe la menor duda de que un debut tan prometedor como éste merece una mejor difusión, sobre todo cuando cantantes como Jailene, Giro y Jerry Rivera han acaparado el mercado con sus voces y música mediocres. WEA Latina, ¡a ponerse las pilas!

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Win a ticket to see Julio Iglesias
Pg. 12

United Way goes the extra distance

By: Jeffrey McDonald

The United Way of Midland officially brought its 1995 fall fundraising campaign to a close late last week. But don't expect to see any less activity among United Way staff and volunteers.

Because there is still extra work to do as the United Way is preparing to "go the extra distance," having fallen short of their 1995 campaign goal of $3,020,000.

"It came to an end Friday evening at 7:30," said Carl Zapora, Executive Director of the United Way of Midland. "But of course, we will still be scrounging for every dollar possible."

"I would say that, at this stage, we will probably not make our goal. But we anticipate going over the amount raised last year, which would be a wonderful accomplishment considering the fire and other challenges we've faced."

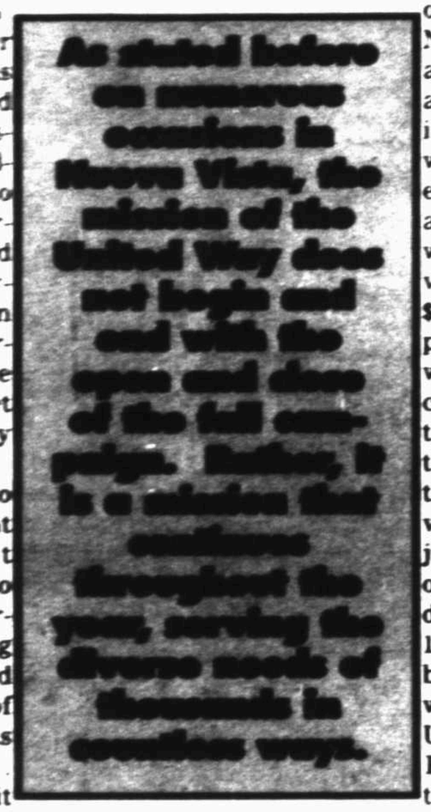
As of Friday afternoon, United Way of Midland had reached 88% of its goal.

Results have been mixed as United Way campaigns across West Texas bring their fall campaigns to a close. In all cases campaign officials stress that funds are still coming in and final totals for the year have not yet been reached.

The United Way of Odessa's campaign came to a close November 16, having raised 87% of its goal of $1,000,000. The United Way of San Angelo's campaign ended November 14, having surpassed its $2,100,000 goal by about $40,000.

The United Way of Big Spring's fall campaign will continue through December 18. So far, they have raised 76.5% of their $210,000 goal. Meanwhile, the United Way of Fort Stockton's campaign came to an end November 14, having surpassed its $75,200 goal by about $6,000.

But few campaigns have faced the challenges faced by Midland this year, when fire swept through the United Way offices just before the start of the fall campaign. In an earlier issue of Nueva Vista, staff member Kay Bivens commended local businesses and individuals who stepped forward and offered everything from labor and furniture to office space to get United Way back on track.



According to Zapora, that commitment continues to make a difference, having helped United Way of Midland get as far as it has . . . and will help it go still further this year.

"We're moving along," he said. "We had an event called 'Bid the Basin,' a live television auction on KWES-TV, NewsWest 9, and we had all kinds of items that were donated, including a custom van with a retail value of $11,500. And people watched and called in their bids for things like the van, televisions, spas, just all kinds of merchandise. And 100% of the bid amounts went to United Way." Because of the holiday schedule, deadlines for Nueva Vista were moved up, and auction totals were not available as this article went to press. Zapora did stress, however, that Midland's business community had really "come through" for United Way.

"They sure have. The business community and particularly the retail community in the Midland area," he said. "There seems to have been a real surge in the retail area here. And this is one way the retailers have really come through for the community, and we thank them for the support."

As stated before on numerous occasions in Nueva Vista, the mission of the United Way does not begin and end with the open and close of the fall campaign. Rather, it is a mission that continues throughout the year, serving the diverse needs of thousands in countless ways.

With that in mind, there is still time for you to help the United Way "go the extra distance" this year. To make your contribution, please call the United Way of Midland at 682-4358.

Armando Bonilla

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Rape as an instrument of war in the mexican struggle

Throughout history, rape has been a consequence of war. Since the 1980s, in many parts of the world, rape is no longer solely a byproduct of war, but rather, a calculated strategy intended to not only torture women but to destroy the will of an entire people. It is a conscious violence intended to send a political message.

Rape as an instrument of war became widespread in the recent conflicts in Central America, particularly in Guatemala, where entire villages and refugee camps were left with thousands of abandoned babies who were born as a result.

In the theater of war, the battlefields that have claimed and violated women's bodies are large and ancient. They are strewn with the bodies of numerous women in Mexico and Central America who have been killed, tortured, raped and mutilated; women who were lucky enough to escape to refugee camps, such as those that once flourished along the verdant Lakes of Montebello in Chiapas. There, rape as a tactic of war has now reached closer to home. There, four armed thugs sent a message to the world when, on Oct. 26, Cecilia Rodriguez, the Zapatistas' U.S. representative, was raped and sodomized.

After separating the El Paso, Texas, resident from her traveling companion--who was unharmed--and raping her three times, one of the men threatened: "You already know how things are in Chiapas, right? Shut up then, shut up, do you understand? Or you know what will happen to you."

Rodriguez, who directs the grassroots solidarity movement in the United States for the National Commission for Democracy in Mexico, has played a highly pivotal role in coordinating public support of the peace process. While the military has not been directly linked to the rape, international peace monitors are convinced the assault is a direct result of the climate created by the military occupation that allows thugs, hired guns and paramilitary forces to operate with impunity.

Now, her body has become a war field, along with the bodies of the 50 women who have reported being raped since the Ejercito Zapatista de Liberacion Nacional (EZLN) uprising began Jan. 1, 1994, according to the Women's Group of San Cristobal de las Casas. These women include three Tzeltal Indians en route to sell their products at the market on June 4, 1994, who were raped by 30 soldiers at a military checkpoint; and three nurses who were raped and almost killed by 25 masked and armed men this October 4 near the site of the peace talks.

In the 1990s, widespread publicity has focused attention on the former Yugoslavia, where combatants have made women primary targets and casualties. "Women's bodies have become a battlefield..." says journalist Grace Halsell, who has interviewed Bosnian women who were raped during the conflict

History shows us Bosnia is not the first time that rape as an instrument of war has been used in such a massive and searing scale. During the Spanish conquest, our foremothers chose to eat herbs rather than bear the seed of their conquerors who had raped them, jumped off cliffs rather than "know" the Spaniards, or were thrown to the dogs for refusing the advances of Spanish officers. This violence looms over Mexico today wherever power is contested. "I am one more piece of evidence of the use of sexual violence as a weapon specifically directed against women in this war," says Rodriguez. "If my public humiliation can serve no other purpose than to expose to the general public the horror being endured in Mexico then it will be worth it."

We have interviewed women who know no fear--who lost their fear of death after surviving electrical shocks to their breasts and genitals; women such as Hermila Guerra, "widow of Carrasco," from rebellious Juchitan, Oaxaca; and Central American refugees who now live in the United States. There is a reason women are not killed--because the intention of wartime rape is to violate their memory and the psyche of a community. We wonder why rape is not classified as torture.

Congress must investigate this act of terror against Rodriguez, a U.S. citizen and respected human rights activist, and it should investigate Mexico's human rights record in general. Given the recent unification of the countries' economies, human rights should be the business of both countries.

Whether Congress investigates or not, Rodriguez plans on continuing her work: "I have a question of those men who raped me: Why did you not kill me? It was a mistake to spare my life. I will not . . . shut up. You have left me my life and from this will come the strength to continue to work."

Curiosidades Gastronomicas

Se sabe que Motecuhzoma II, señor del Anáhuac, era un gourmet y un sibarita. Véanse, si no, las siguientes muestras:

Todos los días, en la mesa de este tlahcatecutli debía haber carne de aves (huauxóloti o pavo), de mamíferos (ixcuintli o tepezcuintli, variedad de perro criado y engordado ex profeso con ese fin) y de pescados frescos (generalmente, pescado blanco traído a pie todos los días desde el lago de Pátzcuaro, situado a más de 250 millas de distancia de Tenochtitlan). También debería haber nieve natural traída sin derretirse desde la cumbre del volcán Popocatépetl (a 70 millas de distancia), y aromatizada con vainilla de Papantla, Veracruz.

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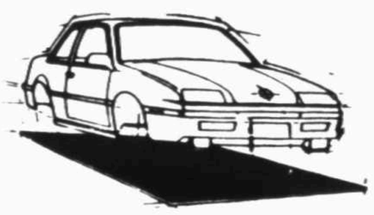

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Que Linda! Latinas break the invisibility barrier

By Kay Barbaro

The first clue that confusion lay ahead came during the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute's $400-a-plate annual gala in Washington, D.C., Sept. 27.

A dynamic rising-star Latina labor leader -- who was about to break into the AFL-CIO's leadership circle big-time -- was introduced to the crowd of 1,300 young and old Hispanic leaders from throughout the country. Instead of applause, a round of boos greeted her.

The reason?

Her name. Linda Chávez. The only Linda Chávez whom most Latino social and political activists outside of San Antonio, Texas, knew two months ago was the ex-U.S. English director who makes a living by being against whatever other Hispanics are for.

That Linda Chávez, who came to the nation's capital from New Mexico years ago, is the darling of the Far Right. During the Reagan years, she held posts as a White House aide and as staff director of the United States Commission on Civil Rights, the latter at a time when President Reagan successfully destroyed its reputation and effectiveness.

Now she guides a conservative think tank curiously called the Center for Equal Opportunity, writes a column for USA Today, and regularly appears on national political talk shows to share her reactionary views.

The Linda Chávez introduced at the CHCI gala is the daughter of West Texas sharecroppers who worked in the fields herself and climbed the labor movement ladder a rung at a time to become executive director of Texas Council 42 of the AFL-CIO's American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Her husband, Robert Thompson, who died two years ago of cancer, was also a labor organizer.

This fall, Chávez-Thompson ran on a successful dissident slate headed by John Sweeney in the first contested AFL-CIO leadership election in its 40-year history. On Oct. 25, they dislodged the old-guard AFL-CIO leadership by 1.7 million votes.

Today Chávez-Thompson is executive vice president of the 13- million member Washington-headquartered union. Third in command, she serves in the highest post ever held by a non-white or a woman in the federation's history.

Following her victory, she made it clear she intends to bring fresh energy and a compelling new voice to organized labor. She told Hispanic Link News Service reporter Joseph Torres, "It sends a message that people will see we mean business when we talk about organizing field workers, because many of them are Latino. And we intend to do it in the language they understand."

Could that portend a televised debate soon, with Linda Chávez squaring off against Linda Chávez on the issue of English-only? How long ago was it when there were zero Latinas, other than a few in the entertainment field, who enjoyed any national visibility?

Now they've got us seeing double. I was just getting used to having two Norma Cantús -- the brilliant Clinton administration civil rights lawyer and the increasingly popular author -- in town.

Then two Linda Chávezes.

Make that three. In recent weeks, Dr. Linda Chávez has been popping up on TV screens across the country. Smiling. Caring. Helping children.

Dr. Linda Chávez works for Kaiser Permanente and stars in its commercial promoting the giant HMO.

Yes, indeed, Latinas are making progress.

David Letterman's Late Show Top Ten

Top 10 "Agreements Reached by Yeltsin and Clinton," as presented on The Late Show with David Letterman:

10. Russia will resume making payments on Girl Scout cookies ordered from Chelsea
9. Agree to disagree on who's puffier
8. Whopper with cheese costs more than plain Whopper, but worth it
7. U.N. troops will be sent to stabilize CBS
6. They'll still talk on the phone after they're not re-elected
5. Vodka, French fries: The potato is God's finest creation
4. [illegible] in gravy technology
3. Beer before liquor - get drunk quicker
2. That blonde diplomatic attache from Sweden: Yowzah!
1. Deep frying is a good thing

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Giving Tree is hung with children's holiday wishes

BY: JEFFREY MCDONALD

It won't be long before the beginning of the Christmas holiday season. Some people are already getting ready, painting yard signs, hanging lights and decorating trees.

Some very special trees are being set up and decorated in locations across West Texas. These are the Giving Trees and they are hung with the Christmas gift wishes of local foster children.

"Each year, the project brings joy to the faces of about 300 children," said Susan McHughes, a Foster Home Recruiter for Children's Protective Services, a co-sponsor of the project.

The Giving Tree is also sponsored by the Creative Foster Care Coalition and several area businesses. The public participates in the project by visiting the tree location in their community and selecting one of the brightly-colored paper ornaments that decorate the tree.

On the reverse side of the ornament is the foster child's first name, age, and the child's Christmas gift wish. In cases where the wish might be an article of clothing, there is also information about the child's sizes.

Once you purchase the gift, you return it unwrapped (very important) to the Giving Tree location where you first selected the ornament. You may also include gift wrap and ribbon with the gift when you drop it off.

Giving Tree is a regional project and trees have been set up in the lobbies and public areas of caring businesses across West Texas. But each tree is hung with the Christmas wishes of local children.

"They're all local children in that community," said McHughes. "And they are children that Children's Protective Services serves, And that means they are either in foster homes, or we are working with their parents in their home so the children won't have to be removed, or the children may be placed in an institution. But they are children that we serve."

1995 Giving Tree Locations

Midland Park Mall, Midland
Silverado Golf/Permian Mall, Odessa
Wal-Mart Supercenter, Big Spring
Pecos County State Bank, Ft. Stockton
Wal-Mart, Pecos
First National Bank, Monahans
Kermit State Bank, Kermit
Winkler State Bank, Wink
National Bank of Andrews, Andrews

According to McHughes, participating in the Giving Tree is something that attracts people of all ages and backgrounds.

"All kinds of people, yes, we get that a lot," she said. "Last year, we had a real neat story in Midland, where one of the participants - I think she was nine years old. And her mom had gone to a tree and selected an ornament. And they were going home in the car and the little girl asked what the ornament was. So the mother explained the project and how it worked. And the little girl thought it was so neat, she insisted the mom let her buy the gift with her own money!"

McHughes stressed that the wishes on the trees come in all shapes, sizes and price ranges.

"There are all kinds of gift wishes on the tree," she said. "And they're just like any other kid in what they want. And they range from tapes and CD's to Barbie dolls and Barbie doll clothes, games, you name it. Whatever kids want, it will probably be there!"

"Sometimes the gifts are a little more expensive. And for that, what I encourage people to do is get together with friends, get an office together, and everybody pitches in a little and is able to give a gift to that kid."

According to Peggy Stovall, one of the local Giving Tree coordinators, response to the project over the years has always been generous.

"It has always been tremendous. It has been 100%," said Stovall, who is an Assistant Cashier and Marketing Director at Pecos County State Bank. "In fact, we have gifts coming in from different groups and organizations, like the scouts and the clubs and all. And these are groups that will work together, that will buy bicycles and gifts like that. And of course we have the many individuals who come in and buy gifts."

"But it's always well-received, we've been doing this here for about five years, and the people know where the tree is, and they are always ready to help."

The trees are now on display in locations across West Texas, and the public is encouraged to look for them. You'll know them when you see them. They're the brightly-decorated trees hung with children's wishes, and lit by a community's generosity.

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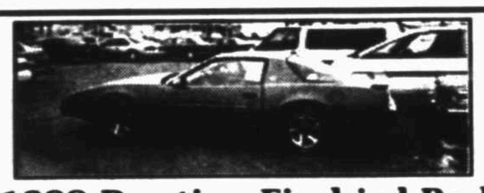
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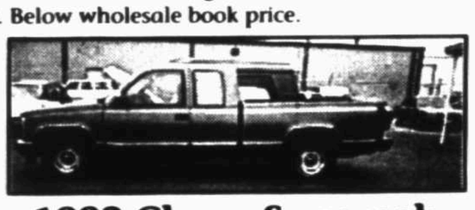
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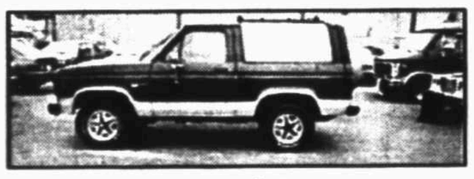
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GEOFACTS

Where are the killer lakes?

A placid mountain lake in the East African nation of Cameroon is a known killer. Late one summer evening in 1986, a cloud of poisonous carbon dioxide gas bubbled to the surface, slid onto the shore and killed more than 1,700 people in a nearby village.

The tragedy of Lake Nyos made scientists wonder if similar disasters may threaten other volcanic lakes. Some 59 miles (95 kilometers) south at Lake Monoun, a similar event two years earlier killed 37 people. Farther east on the border of Zaire and Rwanda is Lake Kivu, which scientists warn holds more carbon dioxide, natural gas and methane than any lake in the world.

Researchers believe gases are released through volcanic rocks beneath the lakes (1) but are trapped at high pressure in the colder, lower layers of lake water. A warmer layer of water (2) forms a "lid" of sorts trapping the deadly gas.

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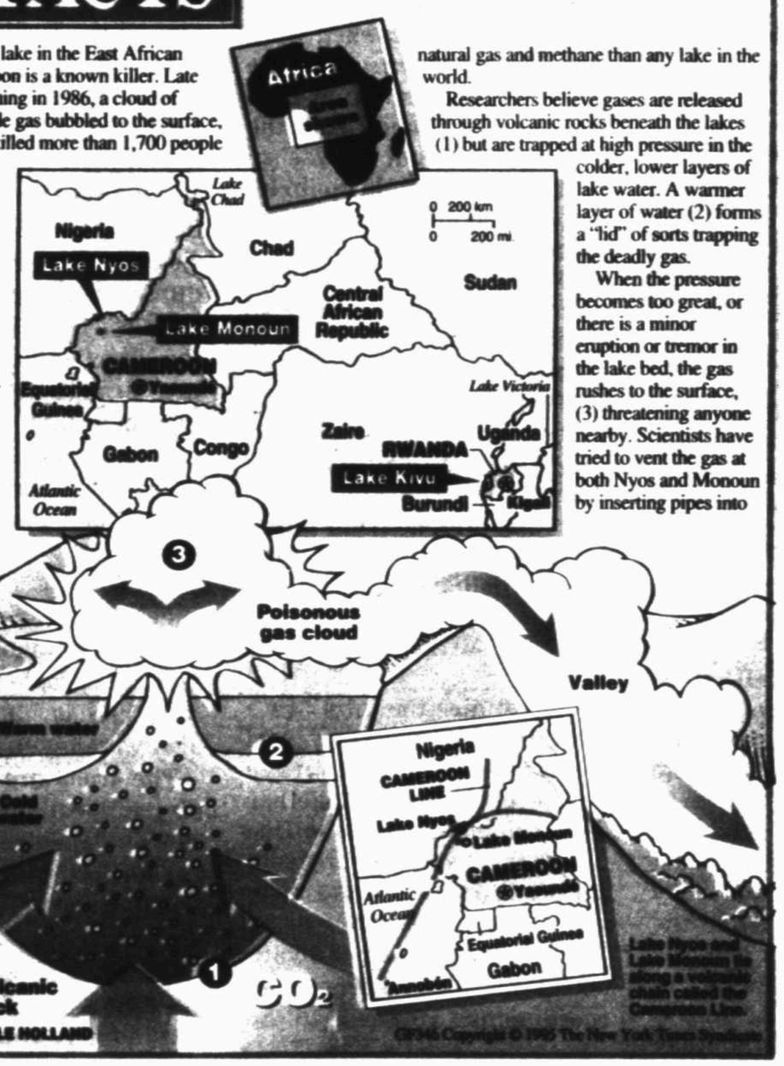

GEODATOS

¿Donde se hallan los lagos asesinos?

Un plácido lago situado en una región montañosa de la nación de Camerún, en el este del Africa, es un homicida conocido. En una noche veraniega de 1986, una nube venenosa de anhídrido carbónico surgió a la superficie, se deslizó hacia la costa y mató a más de 1.700 personas en una población cercana.

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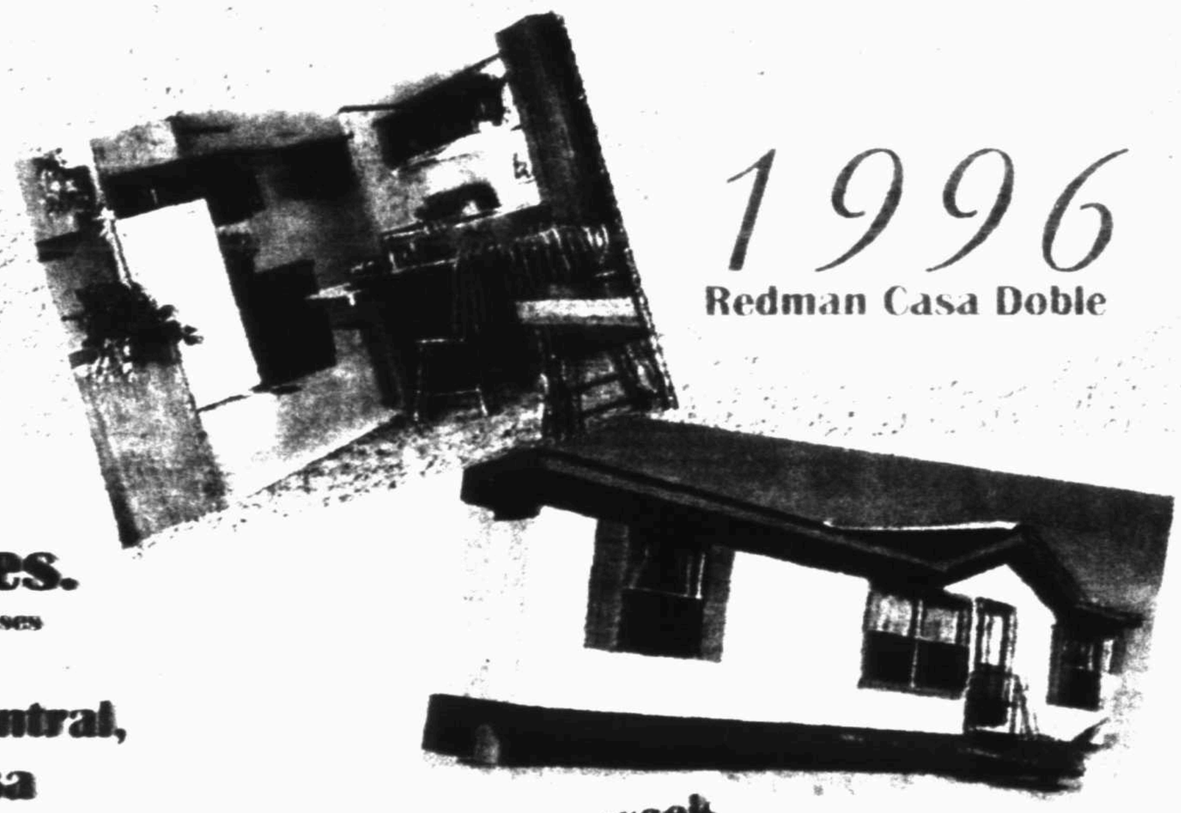

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Un buen estofado para el otoño

Aquí tenemos un tentador estofado de la cocina de pruebas del Chicago Tribune, sazonado aromáticamente con canela y pimienta jamaiquina. Un platillo perfecto para esta temporada de transición del clima caluroso al frío. Sírvase sobre una camada de pasta especial, tal como los rizados cavatappi, o tirabuzones de rottini..
Preparación: 40 minutos. Cocción: 2 horas y 15 minutos. Rinde 6 porciones.

Procedimiento:

1 Encienda el horno a 350°F. Cubra la carne con la harina sazonada con 1/4 de cucharadita de sal y varias pizcas de pimienta molida fresca. Sacuda los trozos de carne para quitarles el exceso de harina. Caliente el aceite en una cacerola de hornear u olla de 4 1/2 cuartos de capacidad. Coloque los trozos de carne en una camada dispersa y cocínelos, volteándolos ocasionalmente, hasta que queden doraditos por todos los costados. Sáquelos con una espumadera y colóquelos sobre papel toalla. Repita hasta dorar toda la carne.

2 Ponga las cebollas en la cacerola; cocínelas y revuélvalas hasta que queden doraditas, durante unos 5 minutos. Retire la mitad de las cebollas y déjelas a un lado. A las cebollas que quedaron en la cacerola agrégueles ajo, romerillo, perejil, hojas de laurel, canela y las 3/4 partes restantes de la sal, pimienta y pimienta jamaiquina. Revuélvalo todo y agregue el agua y el vino. Coloque la carne nuevamente en la cacerola. Hornee durante 90 minutos con la cacerola tapada firmemente, hasta que la carne esté semiblanda al contacto con un tenedor.

3 Mezcle las papas con la carne y revuélvalo todo. Coloque de nuevo en el horno y déjelo ahí unos 30 minutos, o hasta que las papas y la carne estén tiernas. Mientras, vaya cocinando la pasta en agua hirviente abundante, durante 12 minutos, para que quede "al dente". Escurra la pasta.

4 Saque las ramitas de perejil y las hojas de laurel del estofado y deséchelas. Agregue las cebollas reservadas y el vinagre. Revuélvalo todo. Pruebe, ajuste los condimentos. Para servir coloque el estofado moldeado sobre la pasta.

Chicago Tribune

Estofado Griego

Ingredientes:

- 1 libra de carne de bola de res, magra y sin hueso, en trozos de 3/4"
- 1/4 taza de harina
- 1 cucharadita de sal
- 2 cucharadas de aceite vegetal
- 2 cebollas grandes, en rodajas
- 2 dientes de ajo, molidos
- 1 cucharadita de romerillo seco
- 2 ramitas de perejil
- 3 hojas de laurel
- 1 cucharadita de canela en polvo
- 1/4 cucharadita de Pimienta fresca molida y una de pimienta jamaiquina
- 2 tazas de agua
- 1 1/4 tazas de vino blanco, seco
- 2 papas rojas grandes, en cuadritos
- 1/2 libra de cavatappi o rotini
- 2 cditas. de vinagre balsámico o vino tinto.

tidbits

Burger world

Athletes at next summer's Olympic games in Atlanta will be delighted to learn that they will be able to fuel themselves with familiar foods from their home countries, including burgers, french fries and Chicken McNuggets. The Olympic Village will boast six McDonald's locations offering the above items and fresh fruit, carrot sticks, low-fat yogurt and bottled water. McDonald's nutritionist Lynn Dugan says that this menu will be a "taste of home to the athletes" from Korea, Germany, Brazil and other nations since there are McDonald's in 83 countries. Isn't it heartening? English is the world's second language, the dollar the standard currency, and now burgers and fries have become the common culinary currency of the globe.

Price of eating

The price of brand-name cereal has increased 90% since 1993, which probably accounts for the fact that 60% of cereal purchases are made with coupons.

Candy clutch

In a national survey of trick-or-treating children ages 8 to 12, 60% said they prefer to save some of their Halloween candy rather than trying to eat it all at once.

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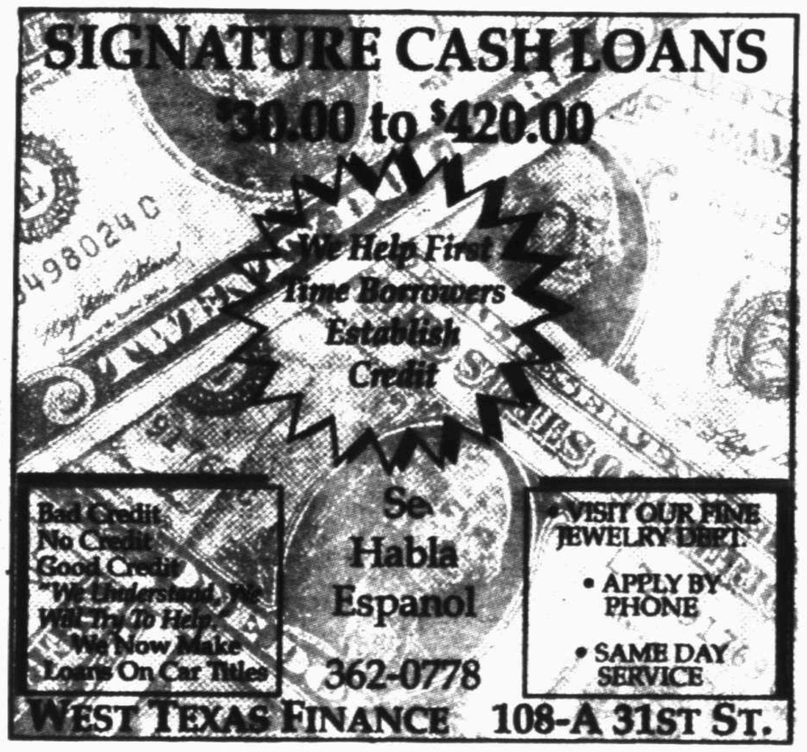

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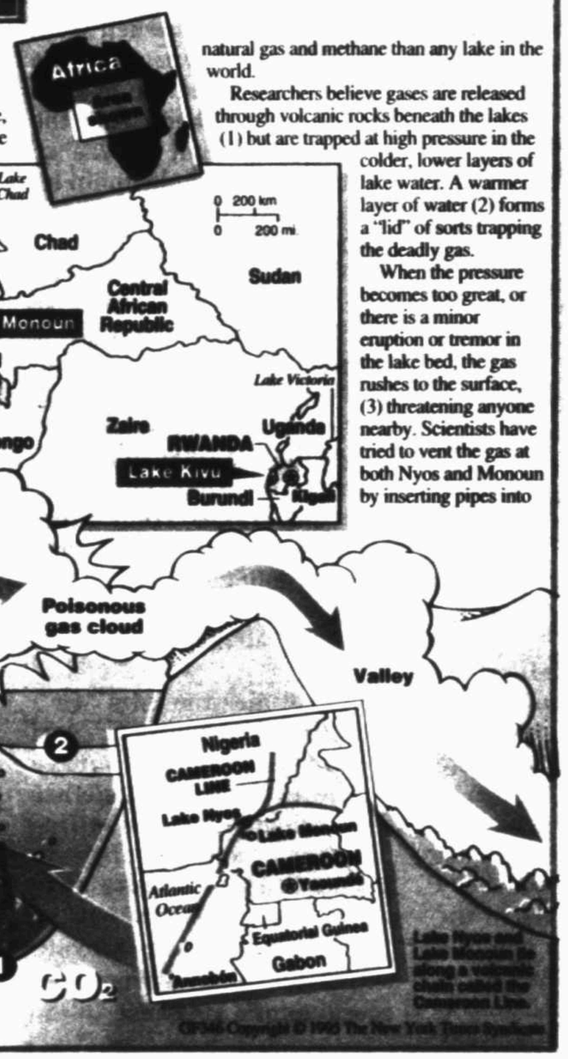

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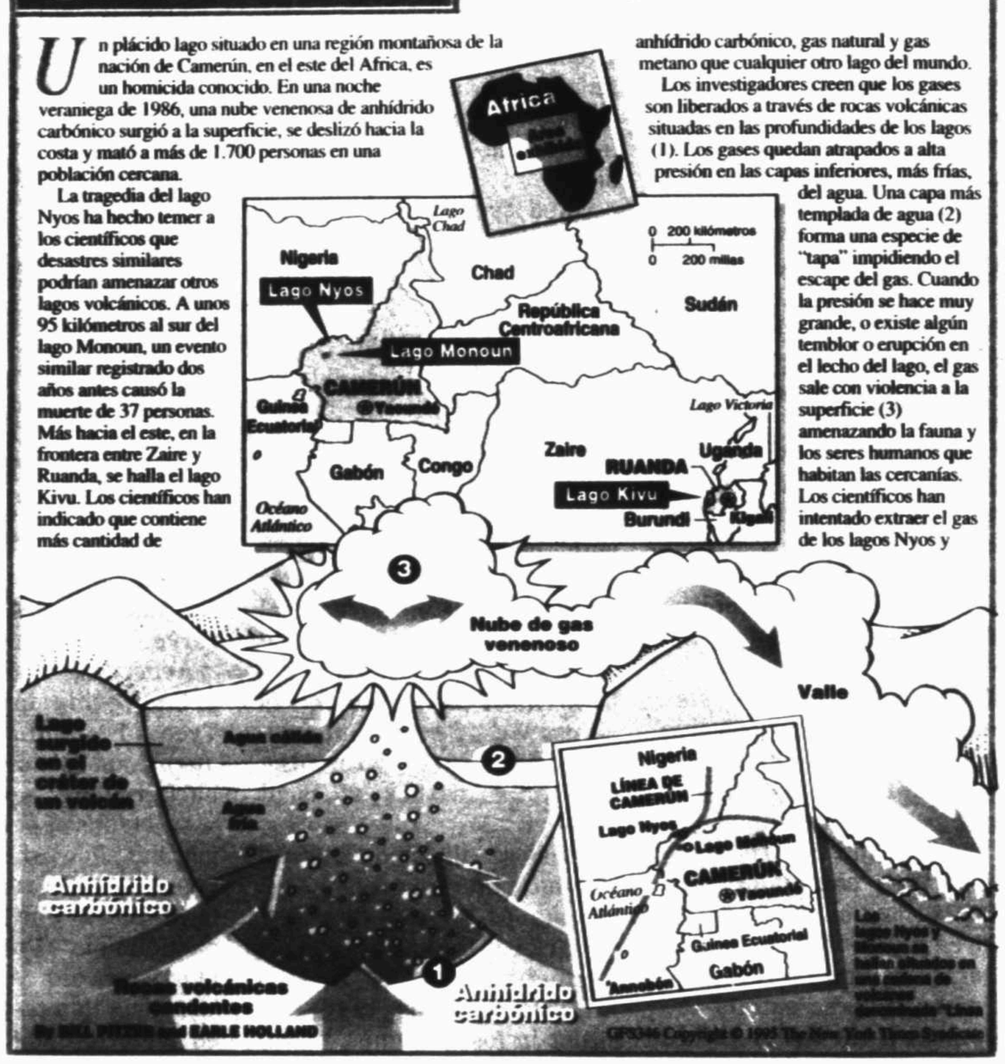

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Price of eating

The price of brand-name cereal has increased 90% since 1993, which probably accounts for the fact that 60% of cereal purchases are made with coupons.

Candy clutch

In a national survey of trick-or-treating children ages 8 to 12, 60% said they prefer to save some of their Halloween candy rather than trying to eat it all at once.

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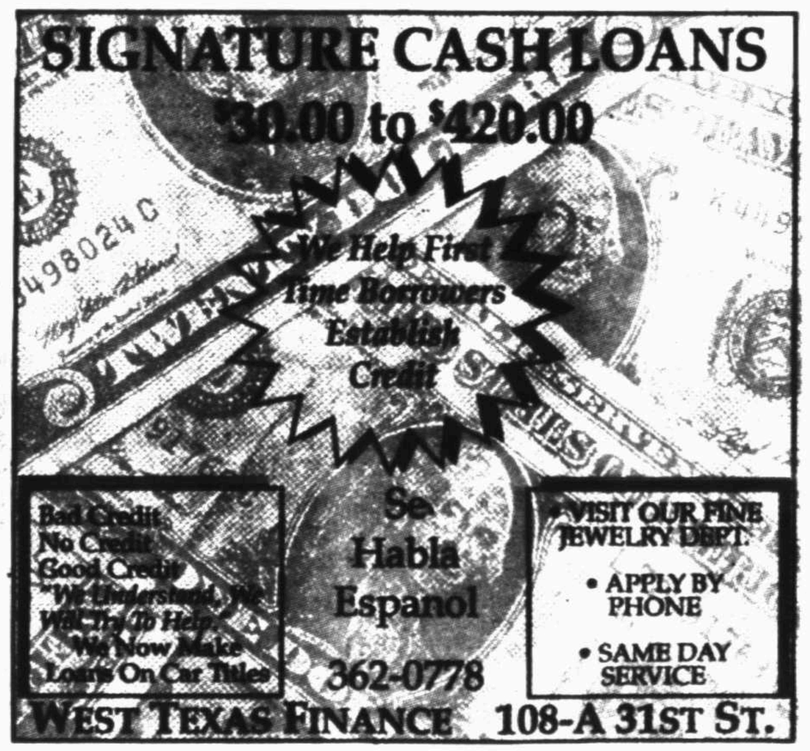

¡Que Linda! Las latinas rompen la barrera de la invisibilidad

POR KAY BÁRBARO

La primera pista de que había confusión adelante llegó durante la cena de gala a $400 por plato del Instituto del Grupo Congresional Hispano (CHCI en inglés) en Washington, DC., el 27 de septiembre.

Una dirigente sindical latina de estrella ascendente -- que estaba a punto de ingresar por la puerta ancha al círculo de la dirigencia de la AFL-CIO -- fué presentada a la multitud de 1,300 dirigentes hispanos jóvenes y viejos de todo el país. En vez de saludos, una ronda de abucheos la saludó.

¿Por qué razón?

Por su nombre.

Linda Chávez.

La única Linda Chávez a quien la mayoría de los activistas latinos sociales y políticos fuera de San Antonio conocían hace dos meses era la ex-directora de "U.S. English", que se gana la vida por estar en contra de lo que cualesquiera otros latinos apoyan.

ESA Linda Chávez, que vino a la capital de la nación desde Nuevo México hace años, es la consentida de la Extrema Derecha.

Durante los años de Reagan, ella ocupó plazas como ayudante de la Casa Blanca y directora de personal de la Comisión de los Estados Unidos sobre los Derechos Civiles, la última en una época en la que el Presidente Reagan destruyó la reputación y eficacia de esa organización.

Ahora ella dirige una entidad multidisciplinaria conservadora llamada curiosamente Centro para Igualdad de Oportunidades, redacta una columna para "USA Today" y aparece periódicamente en los programas de charlas políticas nacionales para compartir sus puntos de vista reaccionarios.

La Linda Chávez presentada en la cena de gala del CHCI es la hija de aparceros del oeste de Texas que trabajó ella misma en los campos y trepó la escala del movimiento sindical un escalón a la vez para llegar a ser directora ejecutiva del Concejo 42 de Texas de la Federación Estadounidense de Empleados Estatales, de los Condados y Municipales, miembro del AFL-CIO. Su esposo, Robert Thompson, que murió de cáncer hace dos años, también fué un organizador sindical.

En este otoño, Chávez-Thompson se postuló en una candidatura disidente que tuvo éxito, encabezada por John Sweeney, en la primera contienda electoral del liderazgo en contienda del AFL-CIO en sus 40 años. El 25 de octubre, ellos desalojaron a la dirigencia de la vieja guardia del AFL-CIO por 1.7 millones de votos.

Hoy, Chávez-Thompson es vice-presidenta ejecutiva del sindicato de 13 millones de miembros que tiene sus oficinas principales en Washington. La tercera al mando, ella presta servicios en la plaza más elevada que haya ostentado alguna vez una persona no blanca o una mujer en la historia de la federación.

A continuación de su victoria, ella aclaró que se propone llevar energía nueva y una nueva voz con impulso al sindicalismo organizado. Ella dijo al reportero Joseph Torres, de Hispanic Link News Service: "Esto envía un mensaje para que la gente vea que hablamos en serio, cuando tratamos de organizar a los trabajadores agrícolas, porque muchos de ellos son latinos. Y nos proponemos hacerlo en el idioma que ellos comprenden".

¿Podría eso presagiar un debate televisado pronto, con Linda Chávez enfrentándose a Linda Chávez sobre el asunto del inglés solamente?

¿Cuánto tiempo hace que no había ninguna latina más que algunas en el campo de los espectaculos, que disfrutaran de cualquier medida de visibilidad nacional?

Ahora nos tienen viendo doble. Yo estaba tratando de acostumbrarme a tener dos Norma Cantú -- la brillante abogada de los derechos civiles del gobierno de Clinton y la autora cada vez más popular -- en la ciudad.

Y ahora tenemos a dos Linda Chávez.

Pero son tres. En las semanas recientes, la Doctora Linda Chávez ha estado surgiendo an las pantallas de televisión de todo el país. Sonriendo. Preocupándose. Ayudando a los niños.

La Dra. Linda Chávez trabaja en Kaiser Permanente y es la estrella de sus anuncios que promueven a la gigantesca Organización de Mantenimiento de la Salud (HMO).

Sí, en verdad, las latinas están realizando adelantos.

¡Atención!: meningitis y rabia por el vecindario

POR EL DR. SANTIAGO CÁRDENAS

La meningitis por meningococo y la rabia comparten varias características:

Son enfermedades muy graves, mortales o potencialmente mortales, de curso fulminante, infecciosas y que atacan el sistema nervioso central.

La rabia es un poquito más encefalítica y la meningitis meningocóccica, como su nombre lo indica, es una inflamación de las tres meninges, que son las membranas delicadas que protegen y que envuelven el cerebro.

La rabia siempre es mortal. De manera que una mordida producida por cualquier animal de sangre caliente debe ser atendida con esmero y extremada rapidez. Es una verdadera urgencia médica.

La meningitis, por su parte, se transmite a causa de una bacteria (llamada meningococo por su gran afinidad o tropismo por las meninges). Estas pueden ser atacadas e inflamadas por otros gérmenes, como el estafilococo o el neumococo, y también por muchos virus.

Aunque las meningitis más frecuentes son producidas por el virus de las parotiditis o paperas y por la bacteria neumocóccica, las meningitis por meningococo son las más temidas por fulminantes; por su gran mortalidad; por sus secuelas irreversibles, como el retraso mental, las convulsiones y las parálisis, y porque además el meningococo es la única bacteria que genera epidemias.

Cómo hacer para no contraer meningitis por meningococo:

Esté al tanto de la información referente a las campañas de vacunación dispuestas por las autoridades de salud.

Si es familiar cercano o conviviente de un caso, ingiera el antibiótico preventivo que los médicos le indiquen.

Asista a las conferencias explicativas que las escuelas y otros lugares públicos usualmente ofrecen durante las epidemias.

Mantenga la calma. No preste oído a rumores, ni los propague.

Recuerde que la meningitis tratada a tiempo se cura y no deja secuelas.

Para no contraer rabia:

No permita que su animal doméstico preferido vagabundee sin su control por el vecindario.

Mantenga al día la vacunación antirrábica y lleve a su mascota al veterinario, si

Favor de ver pg. 10/ Vecindario

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Page 327 PERMIAN BASIN ONE PHONE BOOK

An ounce of prevention is worth ...

By Linda Shrieves

If everyone in your office is sniffling and sneezing, if all the kids in your homeroom are hacking and wheezing, if your family members are going through tissues faster than you can replenish their supplies, are you destined to catch the dreaded communal cold?

Not necessarily. Researchers say there are things you can do to reduce your chances of catching a cold - even when everyone around you has it.

The first rule is simple: Wash your hands, wash your hands, wash your hands.

Most doctors believe that colds are spread when a well person accidentally comes in contact with viruses from a sick person's wet mucus. That can happen if you touch a keyboard or a telephone shortly after a cold sufferer has sneezed while using the equipment. Then, if you rub your hands across your face - specifically around your nose and eyes - you may transfer those cold viruses right into your system.

To rid yourself of someone else's viruses, scrub your hands thoroughly with soap and hot water after shaking hands with a cold sufferer or after you touch anything that has been touched by someone with a cold. There are lots of antibacterial soaps out there, but many doctors say that regular soap works fine.

Of course, you can take hand-washing too far, says Owen Hendley, a pediatrician at the University of Virginia medical school and member of a team that has been studying colds and how they spread.

"The downside of this is that if you become very aware of your hands, you act very weird most of the time," said Hendley, who admits that he's a chronic hand-washer. "You wash your hands and then go out the door, you think, 'Geez, I got it off the door handle.' You become aware that you could get it off water faucets, door handles, stair banisters."

Hand-washing, however, is not the cure-all for the common cold.

Recent evidence suggests that cold germs also may spread through the air. Elliot Dick, a microbiologist at the University of Wisconsin and one of the nation's leading cold researchers, believes that when a cold sufferer coughs or sneezes, he spews into the air a cloud of rhinoviruses - the family of viruses that lodge in your upper respiratory system and cause a cold. And it's those airborne viruses that pass the cold to others, Dick says.

That's why Dick recommends that, if you have a cold, you should sneeze - and cough - into tissues and then promptly throw the tissues away.

And if you don't have a cold, you might keep a supply of tissues handy for a cold sufferer who runs out.

Avoid handkerchiefs, however. In the battle against infection, a handkerchief used repeatedly is a veritable laboratory for viruses.

If you're determined to take every possible preventive stance, there are a couple of products that may help in your battle against the common cold.

One is disinfectants, such as Lysol.

Lysol- which many a mother has sprayed all over the bedroom of a sick child - won't kill all rhinoviruses, Hendley said, but it will reduce the concentration of them.

And you might invest in a bottle of vitamin C, even though the jury's still out on whether it really prevents a cold.

Although some people in the medical community swear by it - and many doctors swallow a regular dose of 1,000 to 2,000 milligrams of vitamin C each day - researchers don't believe taking it can keep you from catching a cold.

▼▼ To rid yourself of someone else's viruses, scrub your hands thoroughly with soap and hot water after shaking hands with a cold sufferer or after you touch anything that has been touched by someone with a cold. ▲▲

But taking the vitamin daily can't hurt, says Richard Baxley, a family practitioner in Orlando, Fla.

"I think it does help," Baxley said. "There are both scientific studies and anecdotal evidence that suggests that people who take vitamin C have fewer colds and less severe symptoms than those who don't."

A recent study in Finland found that people who took megadoses of vitamin C got colds that lasted about a day less than those suffered by people who didn't take it.

Harvey Schefsky, a family practitioner near Orlando, is a believer too. He takes 1,000 milligrams each day.

"I come in contact with people with viruses every day," he said, "and I rarely get sick. Now maybe that's because I've developed some immunity to these viruses - or maybe it's because of the vitamin C."

Until researchers can come up with a cure for the cold, avoiding people with colds is probably your best bet.

Dick says you probably won't catch a cold by sitting next to someone with a cold for an hour. But prolonged exposure to a cold sufferer - for hours and hours - may send you to the sick bed.

And be warned: A person with a cold is most contagious during the first three or four days, when they are sneezing and coughing a lot. Later, as those symptoms ease, they are less likely to infect others.

Linda Shrieves writes for the Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

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Community/Comunidad

Midland cheerleaders travel to Mexico

By: Jeffrey McDonald

Three young people from Midland are on their way to Cancun, Mexico, as part of a select national cheerleading team.

"It's the All-American Team," said Christina Valadez, a senior at Robert E. Lee High School of Midland, and a member of this year's All-American squad. "And what it is, is every girl has an opportunity at camp to try out for the team. There's certain requirements you must meet. And if you meet those requirements then you're accepted."

"And there's a choice of different places you go, most of them international. The tryouts were at the camp. At the tryouts, they teach you a cheer, and you have to be able to tumble, and do a hyperextended toe touch."

Valadez is one of three Midland youths who will be on the team this year. She will be joined by Midland-Lee senior Kym Ward, and Midland-Lee sophomore Devann Franco.

The All-American team is sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association, which is a nationwide organization of cheerleaders young and old, educators and enthusiasts for cheering. The camps where the tryouts are held are just one example of the many educational and competitive activities sponsored throughout the year by the NCA.

The All-American Team provides a highly-spirited corps of young ambassadors from the United States, while providing its members an opportunity to perfect their craft.

"The ones that are going on this team are from all over the United States," said Valadez, who is the daughter of Rona and Tony Valadez. "And we will be going to Cancun. We are going to be performing at a 'Day of the Revolution' parade, which is like our Fourth of July, and that will be November 20. We're leaving Saturday. The first two days, they're teaching us the routines, the third day we perform, and then the fourth day is a free day for us."

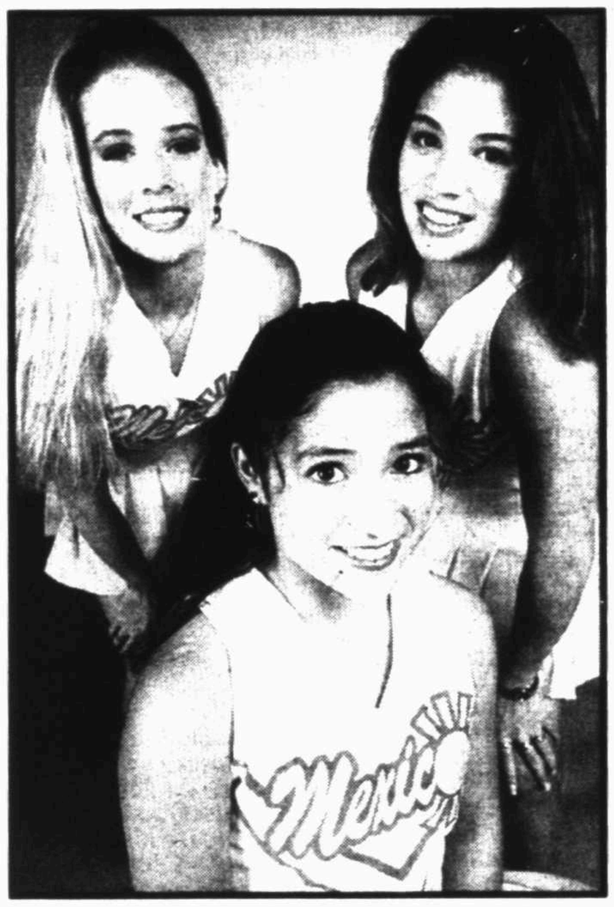
Valadez has been cheering since the seventh grade. She admits that practice and performance requires a lot of time and dedication from her, and from all members of the Lee squads.

"Well, I'm on two separate squads," she explained. "And we practice every day, and we cheer Friday nights at the games, and we cheer at the pep rallies."

"And you have you to keep up your grades in school, too. I'm on the National Honor Society and the Spanish Honor Society."

After graduation, Valadez plans on attending college, continuing her studies and continuing her cheering. For now, though, all attention and preparation is focused upon the All-American Team's performance in Mexico.

"Actually, I've tried out many times before and I've never made it before," she said. "So I'm really excited. I'm really looking forward to it."



Kym Ward, Christina Valadez and Devann Franco are on their way to Cancun, Mexico, as part of a select national cheerleading team.

Joe D. Williams / Reporter-Telegram

VECINDARIO: Enfermedades muy graves

de pg. 8

la encuentra enferma o rara.

Es obligatorio en la calle el uso del bozal.

Si usted es mordido, trate de localizar al animal vivo o muerto; pero antes, lave enérgicamente la herida, al menos durante cinco minutos con agua y cualquier jabón.

Desinfecte la herida con Merbromin (mercurocromo) o cualquier desinfectante de uso común y no la vende o suture.

Concurra de inmediato a la sala de emergencias y comunique su mordedura a las autoridades sanitarias del condado.

No se preocupe ni pierda tiempo en entablar un litigio judicial con el dueño del animal agresor. Más bien trate de ganar su amistad para que le muestre la vacunación del animal.

Si el agresor es callejero y muere, lleve el cadáver inmediatamente para su ulterior análisis a un laboratorio especializado en el virus antirrábico.

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MEXICO BRIEFS

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The opposition National Action Party is publicly urging President Ernesto Zedillo to reshuffle his cabinet and set up a government coalition to include people outside the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

National Action president Carlos Castillo Peraza made the suggestion in an interview published Monday by the newspaper Reforma, saying that only through a solid political coalition Zedillo can help Mexico overcome its current economic crisis.

"The chief executive should take political decisions that send clear signals and induce confidence in him and his government," Castillo Peraza said.

Business leaders, economists and politicians blame a large part of the crisis on lack of public confidence in the government and its leaders. This in turn is causing a massive flight of capital from the country.

Since the crisis erupted Dec. 20, the peso-currency has lost more than half its value against the U.S. dollar and the economy has shrunk 7 percent, 9.7 percent in the third quarter of this year alone.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — One of Mexico's most sacred political principles — no re-election — might be tossed out under political reforms under discussion among the country's political parties.

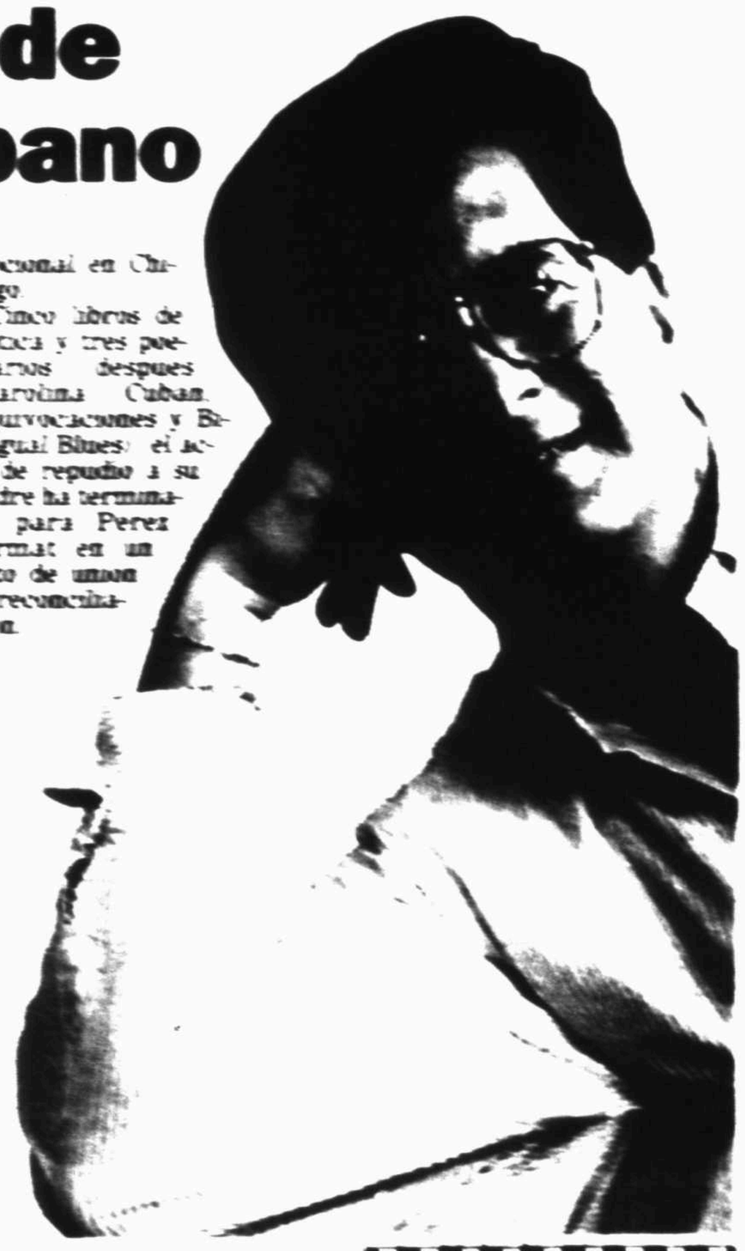
The government's Notimex news agency reported Monday that some senators from the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, say re-election would help strengthen Mexico's historically feeble legislature in relation to the dominant executive branch.

Sen. Amador Rodriguez Lozano of Baja California said permitting limited re-election would improve the autonomy of the legislature, helping it overcome the current system in which sessions are heavily influenced by the president and by party leaders who many lawmakers depend upon for their next job.

He said there should be methods to prevent legislators from staying too long in power or from forming power blocs.

The principle of "no re-election" developed in the mid-19th century in Mexico and was strengthened by the struggle against the dictatorship of Porfirio Diaz, who took office in 1884 and was re-elected six times, often in rigged elections.

Autorretrato de un escritor cubano



POR ALEJANDRO RIERA

"Gustavo Perez Firmat confiesa, con el humor caustico caracteristico de los cubanos, que escogio la literatura como profesion porque "es más barato que la sicoterapia. En vez de que yo le pague a un siquiatra, me pagan a mi [por publicar]".

"Para mi [escribir] es una especie de catarsis, un desahogo... Un escritor cubano que se llama Virgilio Piñeiro dijo una vez que la literatura no es estilo sino respiracion. Por eso es desahogo. Si no respiro, me ahogo".

Detrás de ese comentario jovial se esconde un hombre melancólico dividido entre dos culturas: la cubana, con todas sus contradicciones y pasiones, y la estadounidense, que ve al mundo en blanco y negro. Como hijo de la generación del "uno y medio" (término que él utiliza para identificar a aquellos cubanos que fueron arrancados de su tierra en plena adolescencia a raíz del triunfo de la revolución castrista), Pérez Firmat vivió bajo la protección de los aromas y colores del exilio en Miami con la promesa de que regresaría con su familia "el año que viene".

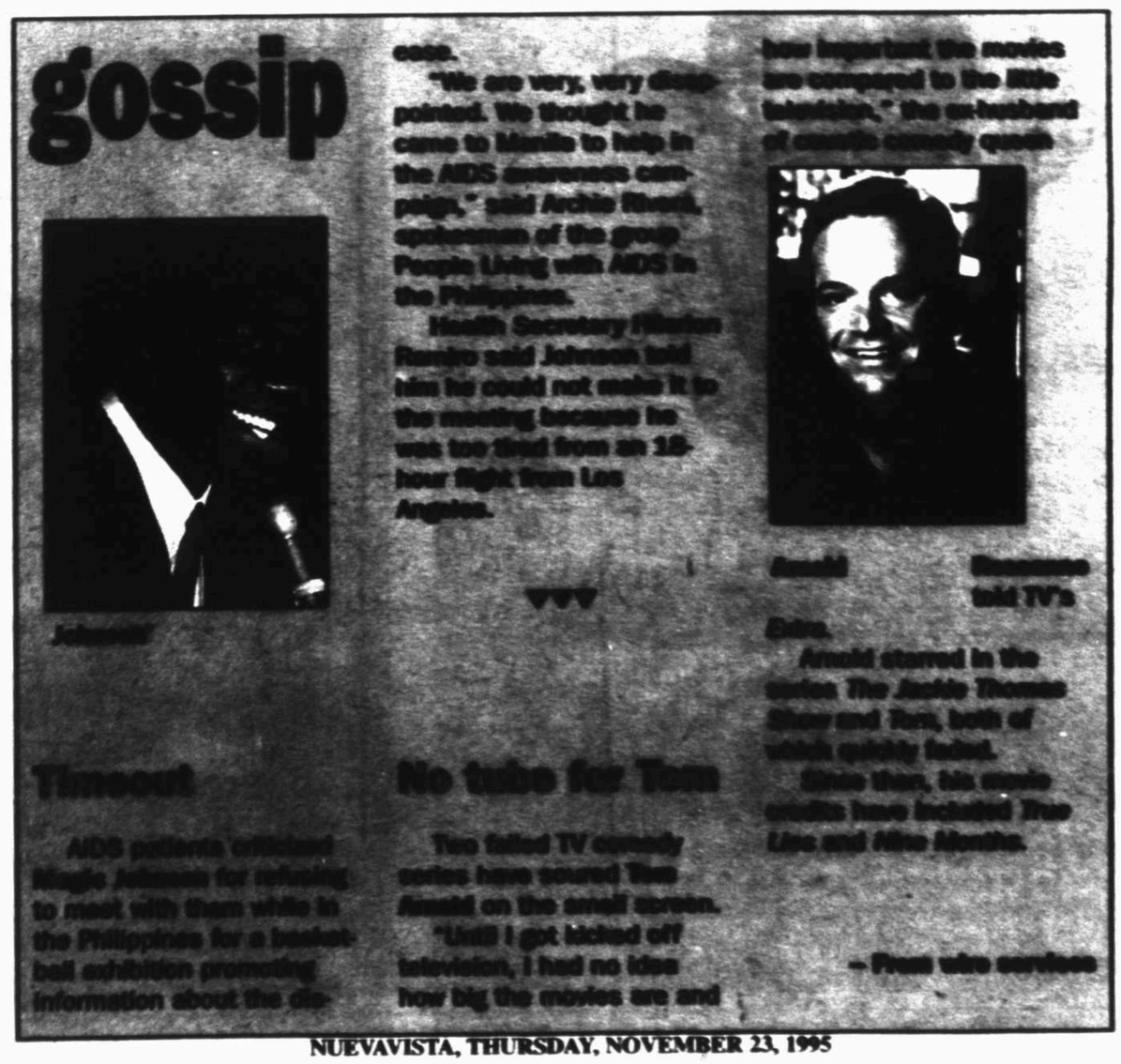
Pero, como narra en su recientemente publicada autobiografía Next Year in Cuba. A Cubano's Coming of Age in America, al llegar a la Universidad de Michigan en Ann Arbor para cursar estudios graduados en literatura comparativa, "no le había dado la espalda al mundo, pero había tomado un camino tortuoso que eventualmente me conduciría a una nueva vida. Me estaba embarcando en un largo e irreversible viaje de encuentro y autoencuentro". Este viaje lo llevaría a reevaluar la dinamica del exilio cubano y las divisiones que este ha causado en su familia.

Imagen distorsionada

Next Year in Cuba... es más que un desahogo. Es el retrato de un latinoamericano que quiere explicarse a si mismo y a su pueblo. Perez Firmat quiere romper con el estereotipo de que los cubanos son una comunidad reaccionaria y obsesiva.

"Con este libro intento que los estadounidenses pasen más allá de los estereotipos de siempre: del cubano marimbero a lo Al Pacino [en Scarface] o el de la cubana lasciva como Marisa Tomei [en The Perez Family]", decía Perez Firmat en una entrevista realizada en nuestras oficinas durante su gira promocional en Chicago.

Cinco libros de crítica y tres poemarios después (Carolina Cuban, Equivocaciones y Bilingual Blues), el acto de repudio a su padre ha terminado para Perez Firmat en un acto de unión y reconciliación.



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Entertainment

Prime-time soaps are flourishing

Although one of the fall season's first casualties was ABC's The Monroes, the soap opera is flourishing in prime time.

Beverly Hills, 90210 and Melrose Place still pull respectable ratings for the Fox Broadcasting Co. and even CBS' low-rated Central Park West has been picked up for the season (which might speak more to the weakness of its potential replacements than about CPW itself).

So why did 96th-ranked The Monroes die aborning?

"I was surprised to find how much I enjoyed it, and yet I didn't make much of an effort to see it," said Mimi Torchin, a happily intense soap opera fan and the editor of Soap Opera Weekly, which has a circulation of 5 million.

The Monroes' 9 p.m. Thursday time slot was no help, either, putting the show against the NBC powerhouse Seinfeld and newcomer Caroline in the City.

"The networks don't understand about building a nighttime soap," Torchin said. "They don't have the patience, the foresight to realize that a soap takes time to build. You have to become involved with the characters."

Unless the network is prepared to give a soap time to find itself and its audience, Torchin feels its pointless for fans like her to get involved.

"Melrose Place was a turkey when it first started. It was totally revamped and it became a huge hit," she said.

For the connoisseur of soaps, the troubled Central Park West has a similar potential - if given time.

"If [CPW] can take the backstabbing, backbiting format of Melrose Place and make the characters come alive like Melrose Place, they'll have something," Torchin said.

In any case, the prime-time soap opera is nowhere near becoming an endangered species, Torchin said.

"The only thing that's endangered is the nomenclature," she said. "If you're going all year with the same basic story line, you're a soap."

It's that soapy hellbrew of nasty characters and long-form story lines which characterize two intriguing, highly watchable new dramas which are soaps in all but name: ABC's Murder One and CBS' American Gothic.

"Whether they admit it or not," Torchin said, "the people who produce these shows realize that if you don't resolve the story every week, and engage the viewers with a good product and a good story line, they're going to come back."

- Associated Press