

MONDAY MORNING

Local hero

15-year-old Al Chitwood, who wants a career in law enforcement, came to the rescue of several people during a recent apartment fire./1B



SPORTS

Cowboys lose

Peete's touchdown pass with 45 seconds left gave the Eagles a 13-12 victory over Dallas, who lost Troy Aikman with a concussion in the first quarter./1C

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Chinese President Jiang arrives in U.S.

■ Visit marks first by a Chinese leader in 12 years, and American protesters are rallying to meet him at each of his stops across the country to demonstrate against China's human rights policies.

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chinese President Jiang Zemin will get a full picture of how Americans feel about China's human rights record, both from protest demonstrations outside and tough talk inside the White House, Madeleine Albright said Sunday.

The secretary of state also made clear that while human rights are just one aspect of increasingly important U.S.-China ties, "We will never have a completely normal relationship with them until they have a better human rights policy."

Jiang, who arrived Sunday in Honolulu to begin the first U.S. visit by a Chinese leader in a dozen years, is expected to face protest rallies at each of his stops in Williamsburg, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Los Angeles.

Christian groups were to kick off the demonstrations Sunday with

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AP Photo

Chinese President Jiang Zemin waves upon his arrival at Hickam Air Force Base in Honolulu, Hawaii on Sunday.

Shadow of Tiananmen Square haunts Clinton-Jiang summit

By Terence Hunt
AP Writer

WASHINGTON — Eight years after the Tiananmen Square massacre chilled relations, the United States and China are on the verge of a historic reconciliation.

To the dismay of critics of the right and the left, the new era begins Wednesday as President Clinton welcomes President Jiang Zemin to the White House with pomp and pageantry that mask the strains of the past.

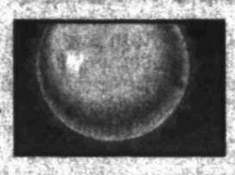
Jiang, who likes to impress Americans by reciting Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and singing "Yankee Doodle," is the first Chinese leader on a state visit to Washington in 12 years. Born into a family of intellectuals and trained as an electrical engineer, the 71-year-old Jiang was Deng Xiaoping's chosen successor.

"The most fundamental importance of this trip is the symbolism of establishing an amicable relationship between the two countries," said Michael Swaine of the Rand Corp.'s Center for Asia-Pacific Policy in Santa Monica, Calif. "Recent

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TODAY
Sunny with high near 70. Weather on 2A





AP Photo

Three-headed dog

David Arnott pets his golden retriever, Askem, dressed as a three headed dog, before the start of the fifth Annual Halloween Costume contest for dogs held Suhday in New York. Askem won first prize, which consisted of 40 pounds of dog food, free grooming and free boarding.

Hollywood Ten

Fifty years after the blacklist, Hollywood is honoring the living screenwriters caught up in the Red Scare-era witch hunts. Still, the decades have not healed all wounds, and the two surviving members of the Hollywood Ten remain angry over their very different roles in naming names to congressional investigators.

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March aftermath

The crowd that gathered at the Million Woman March continued to trickle home Sunday, many armed with a newfound sense of power and passion for what it means to be a black woman. And, they added, the spirit of the march will continue to emerge in thousands of towns and in millions of individual actions. "It had to start somewhere," said Yvonne Tillery, a 37-year-old secretary from Chester, Pa.

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'There's no stopping the flow of guns. They can make all the laws they want to, but criminals don't have to obey laws.'

—Anthony Shawn Medina, convicted murderer on Death Row

Criminals scoff at ways to keep guns out of wrong hands

Editor's note: This is the second day of Hearst Newspapers' four-day series on Americans' attitudes toward guns.

By T.J. Milling
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Amphetamine dealer Dione Christine Allen leans out the passenger window of a stolen Chevrolet El Camino and blasts away at pursuing police officers with a .45-caliber pistol.



Gang leader Anthony Shawn Medina drives through a south Houston neighborhood and guns down a 9-year-old boy and his 15-year-old sister with a Chinese-made assault rifle.

Crack dealer Charles Harold "Dinkie" Hughes bursts into a suburban home and blows off half a woman's face with a 12-gauge shotgun.

If gun control laws aim to keep firearms from anyone, it is people like these.

Yet 34-year-old murderer, Evan Jean Lolless, serving a life term, says: "A gun is as easy to get as a pack of cigarettes. And a gun is power." There is a gun for every man, woman and child in America, according to some estimates, and the weapons all begin their journey at legal manufacturers.

As Hughes says, the local crack dealer doesn't own a forge. But sometime after leaving Smith & Wesson or Colt or any of the many other gunmakers,

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'Guys don't steal VCRs no more, TVs no more. First thing the guy's going to do is look up under the bed, under the shelves. He's going to look for a gun immediately.'

—Charles Harold Hughes, convicted murderer serving life sentence

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Glenn would agree to written fund-raising questions to Clinton



Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, appears on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday in Washington.

AP Photo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranking Democrat on a Senate committee investigating campaign fund raising said Sunday he won't object if his colleagues ask President Clinton to respond to written questions, since the president has turned down the committee's invitation to testify.

Questioned on NBC's "Meet the Press," Sen. John Glenn said: "I don't have any quarrel with sending written questions or submitting whatever kind of testimony they want over there at the White House. That's up to the president."

Glenn's comment came as Sen. Fred Thompson, chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said he has "received word that the president is going to decline our invitation" to appear.

"My staff told me that a letter was received," Thompson said on CBS's "Face the Nation." "I am disappointed" but will not press for the president to appear, Thompson said.

Thompson also said that "we have reason to believe" that Vice President Al Gore also would decline any invitation to testify. Gore will not be invited, Thompson said, despite questions raised about his fund-raising activities as well.

The invitation for Clinton to testify arose last week when defeated Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole said he wants to respond to "statements questioning my activities as a candidate and some that cast doubt on my integrity."

In a letter Friday to Clinton, Thompson said, "I am extending to you an invitation to join Senator Dole in his appearance."

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WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday
Mostly sunny	Mostly sunny	Partly cloudy
High 70	High 74	High 73
Low 34	Low 38	Low 38

Before dawn today, Midland was to have experienced its first freeze – killing frost – of the 1997 autumn season in leading to winter.

Following the cold spell, temperatures today are to rise to near 70 degrees under a sunny sky. Winds today are to be southerly at 10 to 20 mph.

Tuesday is to be warmer.

Sunday's high temperature was 63 degrees, and the low temperature was 39 degrees.

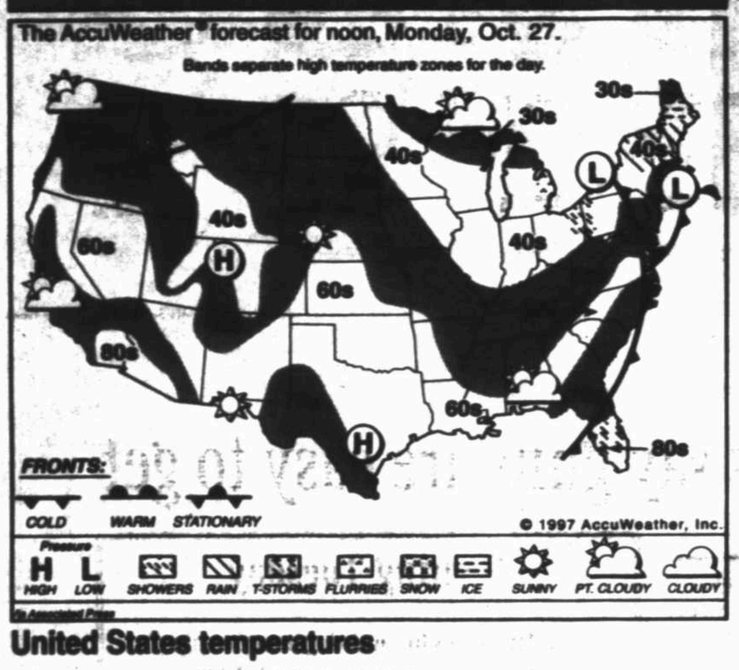
The record high temperature for Oct. 26 is 90 degrees in 1950, and the date's record low temperature is 32 degrees in 1932.

Yesterday's precipitation		Yesterday's temperatures	
Rainfall Saturday	trace	High	63
Rainfall Sunday	.00 in.	low	39
Total for month	1.6 in.	Normal high	74
Total for year	15.33 in.	Normal low	47

Sunrise: 7:01 a.m. Sunset 6:04 p.m.

National forecast

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Oct. 27.



United States temperatures

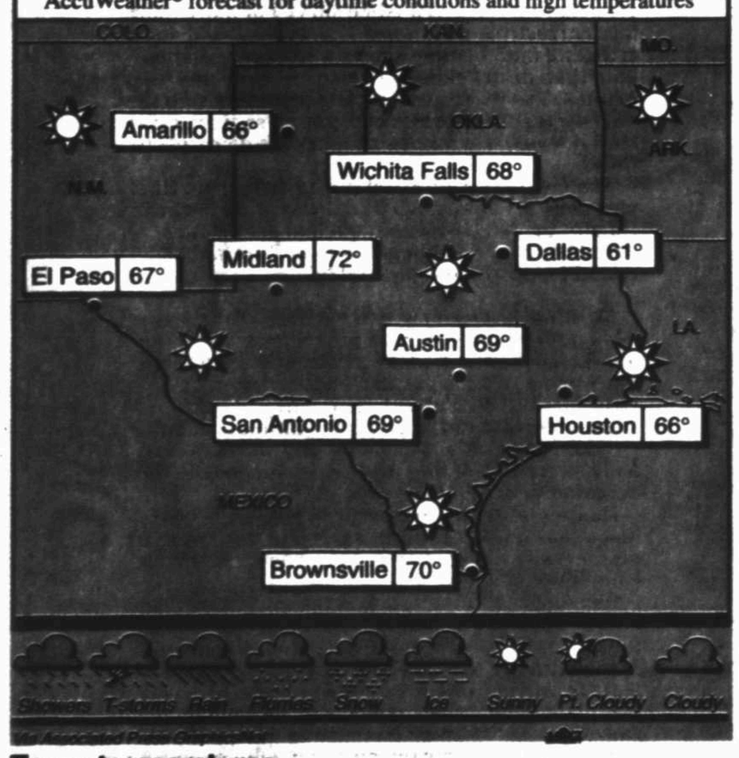
Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 7:34 p.m. EST.

	Hi	Lo	Pcp	Otlk
Akron,Ohio	51	41	.15	rn
Albany,N.Y.	46	25	rn	
Albuquerque	53	26	clr	
Allentown,Pa.	45	32	.26	rn
Anchorage	24	21	cdy	
Asheville	61	57	2.53	cdy
Atlanta	71	62	2.56	cdy
Atlantic City	53	38	.47	rn
Baltimore	50	40	.70	cdy
Baton Rouge	83	61	1.38	clr
Boston	47	35	rn	
Buffalo	43	28	.16	rn
Burlington,Vt.	45	22	rn	
Cheyenne	39	12	clr	
Chicago	44	44	.52	cdy
Cincinnati	59	49	.59	cdy
Cleveland	46	43	.46	rn
Columbus,Ohio	56	45	.62	rn
Concord,N.H.	47	22	rn	
Daytona Beach	88	72	rn	
Denver	37	3	clr	
Des Moines	36	32	clr	
Detroit	42	37	.44	rn
Fargo	32	22	cdy	
Flagstaff	50	30	clr	
Flint	41	35	.29	sn
Fort Smith	51	40	clr	
Fort Wayne	44	38	.38	sn
Fresno	76	44	cdy	
Goodland	28	14	.17	clr
Grand Junction	46	25	clr	
Grand Rapids	40	34	.20	sn
Great Falls	58	35	clr	
Green Bay	36	32	clr	
Greensboro,N.C.	52	52	.78	rn
Harrisburg	43	42	.26	rn
Honolulu	87	75	.02	clr
Indianapolis	48	44	.28	cdy
Juneau	41	41	cdy	
Kansas City	42	42	clr	
Knoxville	69	60	1.57	cdy
Las Vegas	66	46	cdy	
Little Rock	57	48	.22	clr
Los Angeles	82	57	clr	
Louisville	62	50	.17	cdy
Memphis	62	60	.56	cdy
Miami Beach	86	77	cdy	
Milwaukee	40	40	.32	cdy
Mpls-St Paul	38	27	clr	
Mobile	77	77	.35	cdy
Montgomery	77	68	1.37	cdy
Nashville	72	60	.35	cdy
New Orleans	78	77	.01	clr
New York City	51	41	.06	rn
Orlando	37	31	1.31	clr
Philadelphia	90	67	rn	
Phoenix	49	44	.40	rn
Pittsburgh	74	51	clr	
Pocatello	49	44	.20	cdy
Portland,Maine	43	19	cdy	
Portland,Ore.	47	23	rn	
Raleigh-Durham	54	40	.05	cdy
St Louis	61	55	.36	rn
Salem,Ore.	55	48	.43	cdy
Salt Lake City	56	36	.03	cdy
San Diego	52	28	cdy	
San Francisco	76	56	cdy	
San Jose	73	51	cdy	
San Juan,P.R.	76	47	cdy	
Santa Fe	91	79	clr	
Seattle	49	22	clr	
Sioux City	53	43	.01	cdy
Springfield,Mo.	41	29	cdy	
Syracuse	40	40	.10	clr
Toledo	46	28	.05	rn
Topeka	45	38	.37	rn
Tucson	40	40	.18	clr
Tulsa	71	41	clr	
Tupelo	45	37	.01	clr
Washington,D.C.	67	64	.26	cdy
W.Palm Beach	51	48	.72	cdy
Wichita	87	77	cdy	
Wilmington,Del.	39	32	.02	clr
Yakima	48	45	.49	rn
Youngstown	50	28	cdy	
Yuma	47	40	.11	rn
	79	53	cdy	

State forecast

Monday, Oct. 27

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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	57	37	
Amarillo	47	27	
Arlington	58	41	
Austin	62	49	0.01
Beaumont	70	50	0.44
Brownsville	77	63	
College Station	61	47	
Conroe	62	M	0.13
Corpus Christi	72	54	
Corsicana	57	43	
Dallas	53	44	
Del Rio	68	51	
Denton	53	38	
El Paso	59	35	
Fort Stockton	60	34	
Fort Worth	54	40	
Galveston	73	60	M
Harlingen	74	61	
Houston Intrctnl	65	47	
Huntsville	60	48	
Junction	60	40	
Kingsville	72	56	0.01
Laredo	70	57	
Lubbock	54	31	
Lufkin	62	48	0.02
Marfa	55	27	
McAllen	77	61	
Mineral Wells	55	38	
Navy Corpus	74	58	
Palacios	67	51	0.02
Paris	M	M	
Rockport	72	52	
San Angelo	61	36	
San Antonio	63	51	
Shreveport, La.	59	45	0.04
Terrell	55	42	
Texarkana, Ark.	56	44	0.01
Victoria	67	52	
Waco	60	45	
Wichita Falls	52	36	

PROTEST: Lawmakers urge Clinton to be blunt

(From 1A)

a prayer vigil across from the White House to protest religious persecution in China and that country's abortion policies.

Speaking of the historic locales Jiang is visiting in the United States, Albright said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he "will not have a totally fuzzy time at these places. I think that it is important for him, actually, to see where our liberty came from."

"Everywhere he goes in the United States, President Jiang Zemin is going to meet with protesters. He's going to see and hear American voices on this. I can't think of anything better than that," Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said on CNN's "Late Edition."

Jiang, who rose to power in the Chinese Communist Party hierarchy in the wake of the 1989 Tiananmen crackdown, meets Clinton Wednesday for talks expected to cover trade, weapons proliferation, Taiwan, drug trafficking and the environment as well as human rights.

"The important part here for us is to engage with China but not endorse everything that they're doing," Albright said.

She said "substantial progress" has been made toward an agreement where China would pledge not to give nuclear assistance to Iran, Pakistan and other countries. An agreement would include the lifting by the Clinton administration of restrictions on the sale to China of U.S. nuclear reactors.

The secretary said some good news also has come on human rights, the recent release from custody of a Roman Catholic Chinese bishop imprisoned for preaching outside the government-sanctioned church.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, a conservative Republican from Utah who recently visited China, praised the administration's position on human rights, pronouncing it "the best way to work with China."

He predicted on "Fox News Sunday" that while China, not wanting to appear to surrender to pressure, will avoid making human rights concessions at the summit, "I do believe that shortly after that, you'll see some changes in human rights."



AP Photo

Maria and Ken Stout protest in front of the White House Sunday over the upcoming visit of Chinese President Jiang Zemin. Nine protesters were arrested for protesting what they said was a red carpet welcome for a dictator who condones religious persecution and forced abortions.

Other lawmakers with grievances against China continued to demand that Clinton be as blunt as possible with Jiang.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., sponsor of legislation that would sanction nations that punish people for religious beliefs, asked Clinton to hand Jiang a letter seeking the Chinese leader's approval to visit China and Tibet to examine religious persecution.

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, also sent Clinton a letter asking him to press Jiang to remove a Chinese ban on wheat and barley from the U.S. northwest.

One of Capitol Hill's most outspoken China critics, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said on CNN that the Beijing government scored "a great victory in getting a state visit," she said.

"Why should we be rolling out the red carpet for the leader of a regime that crushes dissent in its own country? Why should we give a 21-gun-salute to the leader of the People's Liberation Army, which proliferates weapons of mass destruction" in rogue nations?

SUMMIT: Jiang will get full dose of diplomatic honors

(From 1A)

polls have indicated the American public tends to view China as a concern or threat fairly high up on their list, higher than Russia."

Douglas Paal, president of Washington's Asia Pacific Policy Center, said, "Jiang is going to work hard to convey a folksy image. He has asked his advisers to give him softer speeches that have a relaxed style, give him a more human image in the minds of the American people."

He seems eager to make a good impression and solidify his standing as the newly-elected head of the Chinese Communist Party. He tells interviewers that China and the United States share responsibility for world peace and stability and should improve relations.

Clinton once seemed an unlikely champion of closer ties with China. He accused President Bush in the 1992 campaign of coddling China and came to the White House promising be tough on Beijing until it improves its human-rights record. When that didn't work, Clinton made an about-face, the first of his many reversals on China.

Acknowledging that many differences still separate the two nations, Clinton has concluded it is a grave mistake to try to punish or isolate the world's most populous country, whose economy is expected to surpass the United States as the world's largest early next century.

In a scene-setting speech, Clinton extended an open hand to Jiang. He told critics the get-tough approach advocated by many would be "unworkable, counterproductive and potentially dangerous." At the same time, Clinton promised the United States would continue to stand up for human rights and speak out about their abuse.

On Sunday, his secretary of state, Madeleine Albright, reiterated that. "We have never minced words about how we feel on their human rights record," she said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "We will not now."

China's crackdown with infantry and tanks on democracy protestors in Tiananmen Square in 1989 threw U.S.-Sino relations into a tailspin. The United States banned official exchanges on political, military and strategic issues at the Cabinet and sub-Cabinet levels. The framework of dialogue between the two countries collapsed.

Jiang, then Shanghai's mayor, was brought to Beijing in the midst of the protracted Tiananmen demonstrations. Deng named him general secretary of the Communist Party, beginning Jiang's rise to power. Relations with the United States soured even more when Clinton allowed Taiwan's first popularly elected president to visit the United States. China saw the visit as part of a campaign for Taiwan independence.

Tiananmen had a huge impact on American public opinion. Before the shooting, Americans viewed China as a booming country with market-led reforms. Afterward, it was seen as repressive, hostile to democracy.

The public remains skeptical about China, but the Clinton administration has decided to turn the page on the bloody past and build a new dialogue.

"Tiananmen is something the Chinese are going to have to come to grips with in their own way of thinking ..., so I don't think it's something one can ignore," Sandy Berger, the president's national security adviser, said. "Neither do I think that we should freeze the relationship in time."

Paal, head of the Asia Pacific Policy Center, said Jiang's visit will be seen back home this way: "The newly reelected party chief goes off to the last superpower and is treated with respect despite Tiananmen. That's a big accomplishment."

Jiang will get the full dose of diplomatic honors. He will be welcomed with a 21-gun salute on the South Lawn, pose for pictures with Clinton in the Oval Office, join the president at a news conference and exchange toasts at an elegant state dinner.

The two leaders' talks are planned to run just 90 minutes — and translations will cut that time in half. Whatever agreements may be announced, the real significance will be the simple fact that Clinton and Jiang met to end the U.S.-China estrangement.

FUND RAISING: Senators express concern with course of probe

(From 1A)

A poll conducted for Fox News of 902 registered voters showed that 68 percent thought Clinton should testify, a figure statistically unchanged from July when 70 percent thought so. Both times the poll was taken, 24 percent said Clinton should not testify. The rest were uncertain. The poll has a margin of error of three percentage points.

Thompson and Glenn, senior senators on the investigating panel, expressed their frustration with the course of the probe but had sharply divergent views on the cause of the problems.

The hearings have been "largely an opportunity lost, " Glenn said.

"If we're just to continue with trying to see how much blood we can let out of Democrats and how much we can wound Democrats and not make it bipartisan, I'm for ending it as quick as we can end this thing," Glenn said. "I think we had the opportunity to make this bipartisan" and "clean up the whole system."

Thompson cited as the committee's main dilemma "foot-dragging, slow-walking" by the White House in responding to demands for information. The White House says any delays were inadvertent and due largely to the huge volume of information demanded.

Thompson said the only way he would agree to extend the investigation past the Dec. 31 cutoff date would be to remove deadlines altogether. That idea, he said, "would be very difficult" to get through the Senate.

Thousands snowbound without power across Plains

DENVER (AP) — Rescuers used helicopters, snowmobiles and military vehicles Sunday to pick up snowbound travelers and residents left without heat by a record blizzard that piled snowdrifts up to 15 feet high.

About eight people were unaccounted for Sunday in southeastern Colorado.

"We're making Herculean efforts to get into some of these areas," said Steve Denney, a regional planner with the Colorado Office of Emergency Management.

At least two deaths were blamed on the storm. An unattended candle supplying light in a house without power started a fire that killed one woman in Omaha, Neb.; it took firefighters about half an hour to reach the house because of the weather.

An 11-year-old boy from tiny Stratton in eastern Colorado died Sunday at Children's Hospital in Denver after being found outside, a hospital spokeswoman said. The Stratton sheriff was unavailable for more information about the boy's death.

The blizzard that blew through the Rockies and onto the Plains on Saturday left as much as 50 inches of snow in the Colorado Rockies, 22 inches in parts of Denver and 35 inches in the city's suburbs.

The storm had moved eastward Sunday and snow fell from eastern Kansas through Missouri and Iowa into Wisconsin and eastern Michigan. Heavy snow had fallen in Utah on Friday and flakes fell as far south as the Texas Panhandle on Saturday.

Thousands of customers were without electricity for light and heat Sunday in Nebraska and Iowa.

Hundreds of miles of highways remained closed Sunday, including one 185-mile stretch of Interstate 80 across eastern Nebraska, and some travelers in Kansas were stymied by 4-foot drifts.

The Nebraska State Patrol estimated 200 vehicles involving 500 people were stranded on the Interstate and highways Sunday.

There were no immediate reports of injuries to those stranded on the highway. The patrol worked to free the stranded motorists all day and expected many of them to get out on their own.

At least 1,000 vehicles abandoned in the snow made it difficult for Colorado crews to plow out a 160-mile stretch of Interstate-25 that was closed from south of Denver to near the New Mexico state line, said Bill Vidal, executive director of the state transportation department.

"The problem is locating the drivers or getting wreckers to move them out of the way," Vidal said after flying over the region by helicopter Sunday with Gov. Roy Romer.

I-25 reopened Sunday afternoon.

In Denver, most of the city's major and secondary roads had been plowed open by Sunday afternoon, mayoral spokesman Andrew Hudson said.

"We've plowed about 5,000 lane miles since Friday," he said, adding that crews would begin working on residential roads before nightfall.

Airlines began restoring flights Sunday out of Denver International Airport, which had been shut down since Saturday, said airport spokesman Chuck Cannon. Hundreds of would-be passengers were stranded at the airport overnight by snow-choked roads.

It was the biggest October snowfall on record for Colorado and one of the state's five worst for any time of year, said forecaster Chad Gimmestad at the National Weather Service. Snow fell at a rate of about an inch an hour Sunday in Omaha, where the 9.5 inches by midday was a record for the date.

While many people blamed the violent storm on the El Nino weather phenomenon — expected to cause a wet and stormy winter in the West — Gimmestad said meteorologists in Denver weren't ready to place blame for the blizzard.

"You can't really say that any particular storm occurred or not because of El Nino," Gimmestad said. "The best we can say is there is a tendency for certain events to happen, looking at El Nino years, and being able to speculate on a physical connection between a particular storm and El Nino."

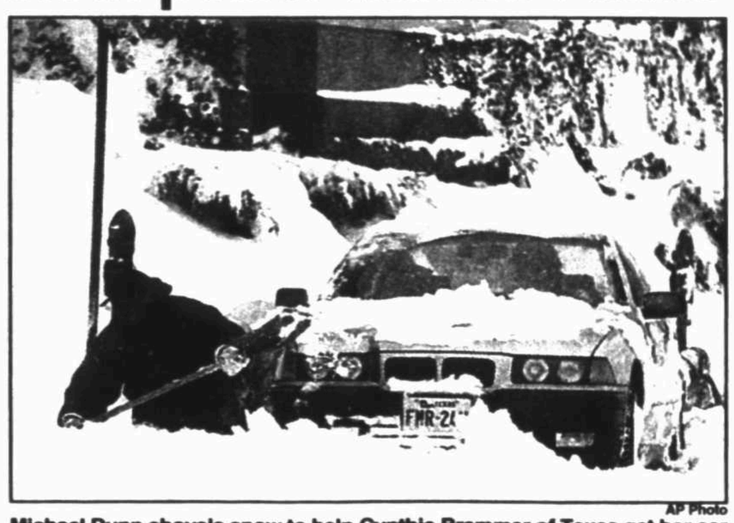
National Guardsmen and search and rescue teams worked Sunday in Colorado to rescue trapped motorists, help people shivering without heat and tend to the homebound and in need of medication, said Paula Presley, spokeswoman for the El Paso County Sheriff's Office in Colorado Springs.

The Red Cross set up emergency shelters throughout El Paso County, the hardest-hit area in the state where roads remained blocked Sunday by deep snow drifts, Presley said.

Kansas rescuers on Sunday found a man who had been stuck outside since Saturday afternoon, when he set out by snowmobile to get from a neighbor's to his own house near Sharon Springs. Officials at Greeley County Hospital in Tribune wouldn't give details but said he was fine.

Other Kansas travelers spent the night in their vehicles and were able to reach farm houses on Sunday.

"Local ranchers brought out their tractors and equipment and pitched in to help those in need. We know who we can depend on in our time of need. We put the call out and they do come running," said Wallace County, Kan., dispatcher Kathy Garcia.



AP Photo

Michael Dunn shovels snow to help Cynthia Brammer of Texas get her car away from the curb in downtown Denver, Colo., on Saturday. The first blizzard of the season shut down much of the western Plains on Saturday, with up to 3 feet of wind-driven snow closing hundreds of miles of highways and leaving travelers snowbound in bus depots, airports and truck stops.

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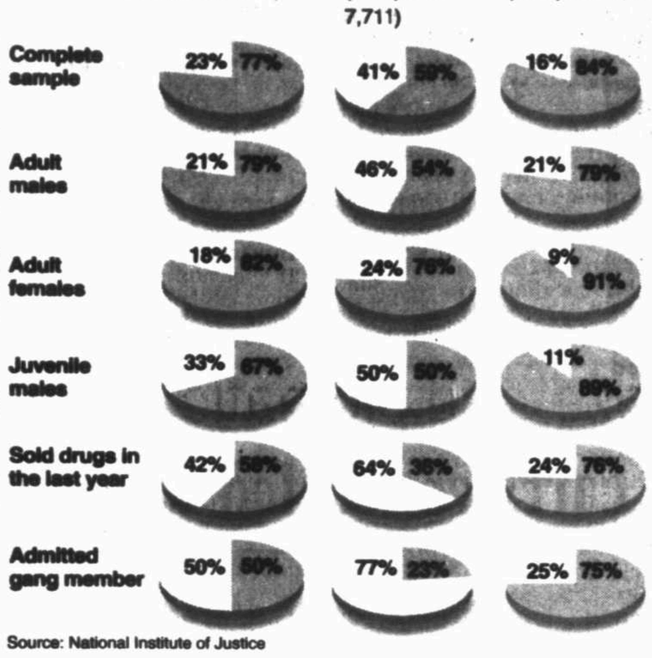
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Criminals and their guns

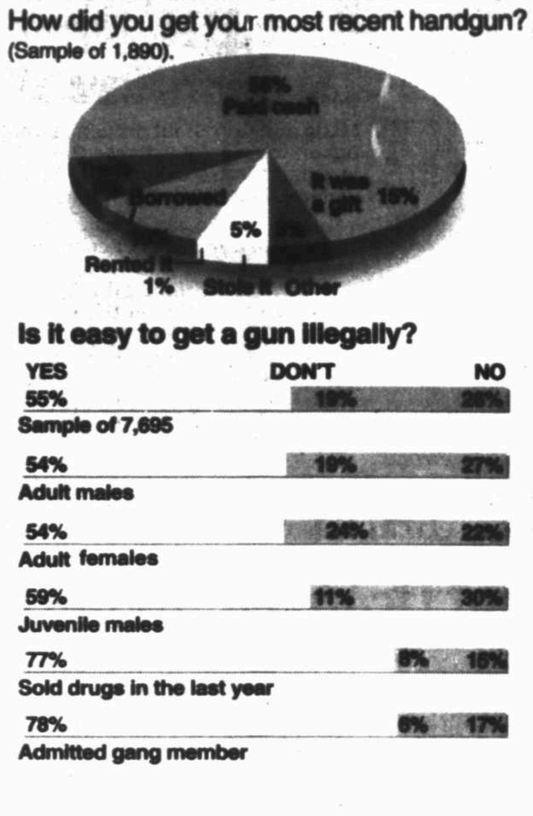
In a 1996 study conducted for the Department of Justice, researchers asked arrestees in 11 cities about their experience with guns, their attitudes toward guns, and how they obtained handguns.

Experience

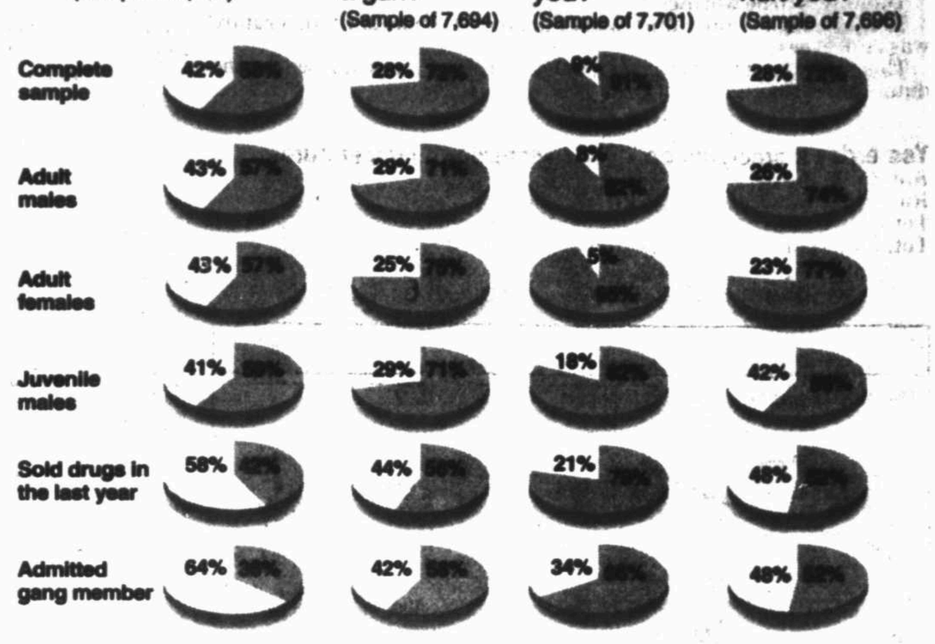


Source: National Institute of Justice

Access



Attitudes



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Diane Rodriguez, 15, shown in this family photo, was killed along with her brother, David Rodriguez, 9, by Anthony Shawn Medina in a drive-by shooting.

'I see somebody I don't like, I just shoot 'em. I don't know how many people I've hit. I've just shot at a bunch of people.'

—Ramiro Lazy Ruiz Jr., serving 75 years for murder

CRIME: Convicts say guns are easy to get

(From 1A)

some of these firearms get diverted into the illicit underworld of drive-bys and drug deals. The street gun trade is inextricably tied to the street drug trade, say Texas convicts.

Addicts burglarize homes, and trade stolen guns for drugs. The dealer sells the guns to the more brazen carjackers and robbers. A murder weapon dumped in the bayou is quickly and easily replaced, and so the cycle continues.

"Guys don't steal VCRs no more, TVs no more," Hughes says in an interview at the Texas prison system's Connally Unit in Kenedy. "First thing the guy's going to do is look up under the bed, under the shelves. He's going to look for a gun immediately. That's it, just guns and jewelry. Everything revolves around he who is selling crack. This crack dealer, all the guns are going to come to him. He's going to distribute the guns how he feels."

He or she, that is.

Dione Christine Allen found herself in that powerful position at tender age of 13, though she dealt "crank" instead of crack. Crank is amphetamine, also called crystal meth or speed. She traded $40 worth of speed for her first gun, a .32-caliber pistol.

Allen's mother had moved to Houston from Los Angeles to kick a heroin habit.

"When she stopped, I started," Allen said at the Mountainview Unit in Gatesville, nine years into a 25-year sentence. Allen ran away from home and hooked up with her "father figure," Delbert Wise, a drug dealer with a counterfeit federal firearms dealer permit and a great drug connection.

Wise stockpiled dozens of weapons from Uzi submachine guns to assault rifles, all serial numbers obliterated, all bought with the same currency — crank. There were 28 guns in Wise's northeast Harris County home on Nov. 20, 1987. And the police were on to him. They arrested Allen that night as she left the house, but they were too late for Wise.

Drug buddies Robert Allen Heavin and Terry Rhoades suspected Wise was an informant. He wasn't, but they killed him anyway, with a shotgun, and then set the house on fire. The 28 guns burned with it.

Allen was shown pictures of Wise's charred corpse, but the lesson was lost on her. A few months after getting out of juvenile detention, she was up to her old antics and soon armed with the cannon of handguns, a .45-caliber. She was also 17 by then and an adult in the eyes of the law.

One of her clients owed her money. She robbed him of his Chevrolet El Camino as payment. He reported it stolen. And Allen found herself at the front end of a high speed chase through Spring Branch, blasting away at pursuing police cars. The gun was thrown clear of the wreck that ended the chase and never found. No one was seriously hurt, not even Allen, in her last lead-slinging hurrah. She was charged only with attempted capital murder.

Anthony Shawn Medina was a better shot. Medina had been practicing since early childhood, first with his uncle's hunting rifles, later with numerous handguns and finally with a semi-automatic SKS.

Russian-designed, Chinese-made, the Samozaridnya Karabina Simonova fires a 7.62 mm round at 2,410 feet per second. In a test, the one Medina used propelled a bullet through four-and-a-half Houston phone books, according to prosecutor Steve Baldassano.

It made short work of David Rodriguez, 9, and his 15-year-old sister, Diane, on New Year's Day 1996.

"The bullets really tore them up," Baldassano says. "There were chunks missing..." Investigators found the gun buried with another assault rifle in a rural area southwest of Houston. They were carefully wrapped in plastic to keep them clean for future use, Baldassano says.

The SKS was the last in a string of weapons Medina owned throughout his life. He got his first personal gun in 1989. Like Allen, he was 13 years old. A friend gave him the old .38-caliber revolver, worn tape on the butt, rust on the barrel. But it worked, as some of Medina's gang rivals were soon to find out.

"...I shot it quite a bit," Medina relates in a Death Row interview at the Ellis Unit in Huntsville. "People didn't always get along with me, so I may have had an occasion where I had to defend myself."

Medina, too, says drug dealers were a major source of street weapons. He says he also bought guns in pawn shops, but he often shopped in the classified section of the newspaper. On any given day, dozens of guns are advertised there, often for sale by private owners.

The gun then circulates until it ends up in a ditch or a police evidence locker. "They seem to trickle down, you know, hand to hand to hand," Medina says. "A lot of kids are out there firing guns that have been passed around 10 to 15 times. They don't know where it's coming from."

Ramiro Lazy Ruiz Jr. was one of those kids. He didn't know where the guns came from. They were just always around. His mother kept a pistol in the glove box. His dad had several stashed around the house. One of his earlier memories is firing a 9 mm pistol into the air on the Fourth of July.

Ruiz' criminal career dates back to elementary school and includes a dozen arrests for robbery, assault and murder. He even boasted of shooting a wino for kicks. "I see somebody I don't like, I just shoot 'em," he says in the Clemens Unit near Brazoria. "I don't know how many people I've hit. I've just shot at a bunch of people."

Like Medina, Ruiz was a gang member. A 1995 National Institute of Justice survey of more than 8,000 arrestees in 11 major U.S. cities found admitted gang membership shows a stronger relationship than drug dealing to gun ownership and use in crimes. Two-thirds of the gang members said they carried a gun for protection, yet more than a third said it was OK to shoot someone who disrespected them.

The last person on the street to disrespect Ruiz was John Escareno. All he did was walk toward Ruiz's car, but that was enough to get his face shredded with a 16-gauge shotgun Ruiz had borrowed from a fellow gang member.

A month before his 18th birthday, Ruiz was sentenced to 75 years in prison for murder. Seated on a bench in the prison visitation room, the 5-foot-4 and 156-pound teen is far from an imposing figure. But as fellow convict Dinkie Hughes pointed out, a gun is the ultimate equalizer.

"The dude that's 150 pounds, nowadays everybody's terrified of him more than anybody in the neighborhood," Hughes says.

Hughes, a stocky murderer serving a life sentence, has lived the life of a gangsta' rap song. In fact, he was an aspiring rapper when the law caught up with him.

He started dealing crack in the mid-1980s when he was barely a teen-ager, and a gun was a tool of the trade. He's been shot twice, stabbed once. He served time for cocaine delivery, robbery and auto theft from 1991 until his parole in 1996. He was only out a few weeks when, police say, he went on his rampage, shotgunning the woman in a home invasion robbery and then using a pistol to kill a woman in a robbery in a restaurant foyer.

Rifles with laser sights, machine pistols, even anti-personnel hand grenades are available, Hughes says.

Jose Miguel Vasquez, a murderer housed at the Garza Unit in Beeville, says grenades go for $50 a piece.

The convicts scoff at the question of whether there was a way to keep guns out of the wrong hands, their hands. The NIJ study shows 56 percent of the arrestees simply paid cash for their weapons. The rest begged, borrowed or stole to arm themselves. "There's no stopping the flow of guns," Medina says. "They can make all the laws they want to, but criminals don't have to obey laws."

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- Arguments for, against gun ownership
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A sign in the parking lot of USAA prohibits any kind of firearms on the property. This is in response to the Texas law that allows concealed handguns, which became effective Sept. 1, 1995.



'My concern is not so much about what will happen with criminals, but I worry about the children and I'm concerned that there are going to be irresponsible acts. With more guns, there will be more shootings.'

—Bruce Elfant, a constable in Travis County

Luby's massacre leads to law allowing licensed owners to carry concealed weapons

By Ralph Winingham
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LAMPASAS — Suzanna Gratia Hupp remembers reaching for a butter knife as a madman shot her parents dead at a packed cafeteria one cold October day in 1991.

"I was looking for a weapon, any weapon, because my handgun was 100 feet away, outside in my car. I made an incredibly stupid decision to follow the law, and that cost my family's lives," she says as she reflects on the massacre that ended with 24 people dead inside the Luby's Cafeteria at Killeen, a military town in Central Texas.

The personal tragedy launched her one-woman crusade to permit licensed owners to carry concealed weapons.

Texas lawmakers listened. In January 1996, a law took effect allowing Texans to carry loaded handguns if they obtain a license and complete a safety course.

"A gun is not a guarantee, it simply changes the odds," says Hupp, 37, who rode her campaign to a seat in the Texas state Legislature.

There are many people who disagree vehemently, in Texas and across the country, even as the trend toward allowing citizens to carry arms gains momentum.

Bruce Elfant, a constable in Travis County, Texas, believes more handguns on the street endangers innocent lives.

"It is really hard to go to the funeral of a child who has committed suicide with a gun or has been the victim of a drive-by shooting," says Elfant, noting he has attended six funerals of shooting victims in the past six years.

"My concern is not so much about what will happen with criminals, but I worry about the children and I'm concerned that there are going to be irresponsible acts. With more guns, there will be more shootings."

Hupp and Elfant define the two sides of the right-to-carry debate that has raged in many states, fueled by lawmakers who first began looking in the 1980s to an armed citizenry to help fight crime.

Thirty-one states allow residents to carry concealed handguns, and several others are considering them. Many gun advocates, citing the nationwide drop in crime rates, claim the decline in the number of murders and other assaults occurred in part because would-be assailants are afraid of encountering armed would-be victims.

Handgun opponents credit other factors, such as community policing and increased federal controls, including a waiting period to purchase handguns, as well as an improved economy, for the decline in crime.

Both sides cite statistics to bolster their claims.

The author of the only comprehensive study on the issue to date has reached a controversial conclusion that concealed-carry laws translate into less crime.

John Lott, University of Chicago economics professors, spent three years studying crime data from U.S. counties over a 16-year period, from 1977 to 1992.

The study looked at 3,054 counties, made 48,000 observations, and compared the crime rates to states with background checks, state waiting periods, the lengths of waiting periods, non-discretionary concealed handgun laws and other gun laws.

"If those states which did not have right-to-carry concealed gun provisions had adopted them in 1992, approximately 1,570 murders, 4,177 rapes and over 60,000 aggravated assaults would have been avoided yearly," Lott concluded.

Lott reached his findings by extrapolation. Once he calculated the percentage drop in crime in states that had concealed-carry laws, he used that same percentage to estimate how much crime would have decreased in states that don't have those laws.

Beyond making the comparisons, Lott didn't analyze the states without the laws, which his detractors are quick to point out. Because no one else has either, it's unclear whether a similar comparison would show the crime rate has dropped in those states as well.

"(The Lott study) contains factual and methodological flaws, and reaches conclusions that are implausible based on criminologic research and theory," states a report by the John Hopkins Center for Gun Policy and Research.

Some critics say crime would have decreased even without the concealed-carry laws.

"I am not convinced that Lott ...adequately controlled for crime trends," says Daniel Webster, an assistant professor and researcher with the Center for Gun Policy and Research. "Laws tend to be introduced when crime has been rising for a while," he says. "They (Lott researchers) assumed crime would continue to increase on that same trajectory, when crime is often cyclical."

Webster says his review of Lott's study does not indicate any clear pattern among states that have adopted concealed-carry laws, which he says would be expected, based on Lott's claims.

No comparable study to Lott's has been done.

In Florida, which in 1987 instituted its concealed-carry law, critics of the Lott study point to the year 1993 when Florida had the highest rate of violent crime in the nation.

Concealed-carry laws have been around since the early 1900s. But the idea of armed citizens on the street received little attention until 1987, when Florida, in the midst of rising crime, passed a law allowing citizens to carry concealed weapons.

Virginia, Georgia, Idaho and Pennsylvania quickly followed. Five states, including Texas, adopted the legislation in 1996.

Today, 31 states offer licenses for concealed weapons. An estimated 2.4 million private citizens now may legally carry loaded handguns in these states.

State records indicate an average of less than 2 percent of the population obtains permits where they are available. In Florida, which has the most detailed records, almost 444,000 licenses have been granted in 10 years. About half, 204,700, are currently licensed. The others let their licenses lapse, either because they moved or didn't want to pay the renewal fee, among other reasons.



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Texas State Representative Suzanna Gratia Hupp holds a picture of her parents who were killed during the Killeen massacre. She believes that if concealed handguns had been permitted at the time of the killings, perhaps the tragedy would have been lessened.

Eighty-four people lost their licenses after using a firearm in the commission of a felony. In Texas, 185 licenses of the 147,819 issued since Jan. 1, 1996, have been revoked, but the reasons for revocation aren't available. A total of 119 people have been arrested for offenses involving firearms, not necessarily licensed handguns, since the law was passed.

Lawmakers in several other states, including Nebraska, Michigan and Ohio, have taken up the issue of whether to allow their residents to carry concealed weapons, but not all states are joining the bandwagon. Legislatures in Kansas and Colorado passed bills allowing concealed handguns earlier this year, but their governors vetoed the bills.

In his veto statement, Colorado Gov. Roy Romer said more people carrying guns will mean more people are killed.

Still, many of those who live with concealed-carry laws don't see a problem. "They said there would be gunfights and confrontations in the streets," says John Russi, director of Florida's licensing division. "As far as I can determine, there has been no negative impact."

Guns used in massacre were bought in routine deal

By Evan Moore
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — On Oct. 16, 1991, Georges Pierre Hennard killed 24 people, including himself, in a cafeteria in Killeen, Texas. It was the nation's worst mass slaying with firearms.

Hennard had a history of problems with jobs and authorities, but he left few clues about what set off his rampage that day.

Hennard used a Glock Model 17 and a Ruger KP-89. This is the story of those handguns.

The Glock began in the village of Deulsch-Wagram, Austria as a pile of tiny nylon pellets. The pellets were injected into a mold to form the polymer plastic pistol body of a Model 17, 9 mm.

Later the steel parts were added: the 4.49-inch barrel, the receiver, a few screws. Assembled, it was 7.28 inches long and 5.35 inches high.

Coupled with its 16-shot magazine it weighed only 24.66 ounces. It had a 5-pound trigger pull with a half-inch travel before discharge. It was flat black and unpretentious.

The Ruger KP-89 was cast from stainless steel in the Sturm, Ruger & Co. plant in Prescott, Ariz. With its 15-shot magazine loaded with 9 mm ammunition and a shell in the chamber, it weighed 2.48 pounds. It was 7.8-inches long and 5.63 inches high. Its single-action trigger pull was between 4 and 6.5 pounds.

It had a brushed-steel finish, like a surgeon's scalpel.

The Glock was sent by ship to the United States, one of a quarter million handguns imported in 1991. The Ruger was carried by truck from Prescott. Both went to Michael V. O'Donoghue, a gun dealer who operated out of his home in the Las Vegas suburb of Henderson, Nev.

'We don't want to say where (the guns were dumped). The chief didn't want anyone to be able to sell them as souvenir pieces and he was afraid that, someday, that could happen.'

—Marcus Norris, attorney

ed by O'Donoghue's newspaper ads was Georges Pierre Hennard, who lived in Henderson with his mother.

Hennard was looking for a pistol, and O'Donoghue suggested the Glock. It is a favorite with both police and drug dealers, partially because of its light weight and compact size, but mostly because of its firepower. With a cartridge in the cylinder and the magazine full, the Glock has a 17-shot capacity.

On Feb. 18, 1991, Hennard showed O'Donoghue his Nevada driver's license for identification, then filled out the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Form 4473.

Because Nevada requires local registration of firearms, he also filled out a form for the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department. He then paid O'Donoghue $420 cash for his Glock 17.

Hennard was perfectly honest on those forms. He wrote that he was 34, not convicted of a felony, had never been adjudicated mentally defective or committed to an institution, and was an unemployed sailor living in Henderson.

O'Donoghue now says he has no memory of selling guns to the massacre in Killeen, he told an investigator that he had had a "feeling" about Hennard. That didn't prevent him from selling Hennard the Ruger for $345 in cash on March 29.

Later that year, Hennard returned to a home his family owned in Belton, Texas. He tried unsuccessfully to sell the guns, then took them to a Killeen shooting range and practiced with them during the early days of October.

Shortly after noon on Oct. 16, the day after his 35th birthday, he gathered his pistols — loaded, with extra magazines — and made the 20-minute drive from Belton to Killeen.

He crashed his pickup through a plate glass window at Luby's Cafeteria and began shooting the customers.

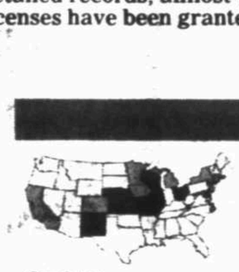
Hennard emptied the Glock and reloaded it, then began walking through the dining area, muttering incoherently and shooting people.

Police converged on the scene and began firing at Hennard, wounding him four times. He backed to an area near the restrooms, turned the Ruger to the right side of his head and fired. He dropped the Glock and fell to the floor. His last shot went into the ceiling — just one of 114 bullets later found by crime scene investigators.

Months later, after ballistics tests had been performed and homicide cases closed, Killeen Police Chief F.L. Giacomozzi used a cutting torch to dismember the weapons.

"Then, the pieces were dumped in area lakes," says Marcus Norris, an attorney with the city of Killeen. "We don't want to say where. The chief didn't want anyone to be able to sell them as souvenir pieces and he was afraid that, someday, that

Concealed handguns across the country



Concealed
- Allowed with permit
- Allowed, but stricter rules
- Prohibited

Thirty-one states have "right-to-carry" firearms laws. While no exact figures are available, officials estimate that more than 2 million people in the United States possess a license to carry a concealed handgun. Here is a review of the current laws in the 31 states.

STATE	ENACTED	FEES	MINIMUM AGE	TRAINING
Alabama	1936	$15-$25	19	No
Alaska	1995	$122 for 5 years	21	Yes
Arizona	1994	$50 for 4 years	21	Yes
Arkansas	1995	$139 for 4 years	21	Yes
Connecticut	1967	$35 for 5 years	21	Yes
Florida	1987	$117 for 3 years	21	Yes
Georgia	1968	$15 for 5 years	21	No
Idaho	1990	$20-$56 for 4 years	18-21	Yes
Indiana	1935	$25 for 4 years	18	No
Kentucky	1996	$60 for 3 years	21	Yes
Louisiana	1996	$100 for 4 years	21	Yes
Maine	1985	$35 for 4 years	18	Yes
Mississippi	1991	$100 for 4 years	21	No
Montana	1919	$50 for 4 years	18	Yes
Nevada	1995	$60 for 5 years	21	Yes
New Hampshire	1923	$10 for 4 years	none	No
North Carolina	1995	$90 for 4 years	21	Yes
North Dakota	1985	$25 for 3 years	18	Yes
Oklahoma	1996	$100 for 4 years	23	Yes
Oregon	1990	$65 for 4 years	21	Yes
Pennsylvania	1989	$19 for 5 years	21	No
South Carolina	1996	$50 for 4 years	21	Yes
South Dakota	1986	$6 for 4 years	18	No
Tennessee	1994	$100 for 4 years	21	Yes
Texas	1995	$140 for 4 years	21	Yes
Utah	1995	$59 for 2 years	21	Yes
Vermont	N/A	None required	16	No
Virginia	1988	$50 for 2 years	21	Yes
Washington	1961	$60 for 5 years	21	No
West Virginia	1989	$75 for 5 years	18	Yes
Wyoming	1994	$50 for 5 years	21	Yes

Sources: 'The Concealed Handgun Manual' by Chris Bird; the National Rifle Association; Texas Department of Public Safety

Concealed handguns in Texas

Results of the concealed weapons law in Texas from Jan 1996 — when the first permits were issued — until July 1997.

- Applications 151,158
- Licenses issued 147,819
- Denied 1,328
- Awaiting decision 2,011
- Licenses revoked 185

Crimes

- Licensed gunholders arrested on misdemeanor charges (1997 only) 282
- Arrested on felony charges (1997 only) 92
- Arrested for offenses involving their handgun 119

Concealed handguns in Florida

Handgun Control Inc. released this information about Florida, which is considered the forerunner in concealed-carry laws:

- In a study of five urban areas, including three in Florida, gun homicides increased 26 percent after the passage of concealed-carry laws.
- Since Oct 1987, 470 licenses to carry a concealed weapon were revoked, including 242 for felonies committed after licensure

Nationwide attitudes

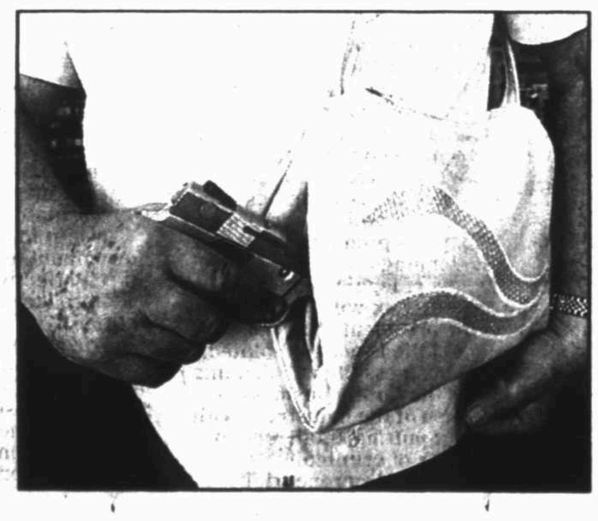
The Hearst national poll on Americans and guns found a mix of opinions on who, if anyone, should be allowed to carry concealed weapons.

Q. Please tell whether the following type of person should generally be permitted to carry a concealed weapon.

	(Agree)
People who carry large amounts of cash as part of their job.	79.6%
Someone who travels alone at night	65.2%

Q. If some private citizens were allowed to carry concealed weapons, would the rest of us be safer or in more danger?

Safer	27.7%
More danger	60.4%



A woman's hand bag by Feminine Protection enables quick concealment for a handgun. The pistol is a 9mm Smith & Wesson and the "model" is Bill Rice of Don's Guns of San Antonio.

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Many guns used in crimes have roots in legal sales

By Evan Moore
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FORT WORTH — Firearms follow varying paths into the hands of criminals, but the route almost always starts with a legal sale.

"Most of the guns used in crimes originated as legally sold items," says Steve Steel of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms office in Dallas.

A gun often passes through many hands and crosses a sometimes murky barrier where its change of ownership and its use break the law. The ATF traces about 70,000 guns each year at the request of local law enforcement agencies. Almost 50,000 of those involve weapon offenses, many of which are never prosecuted.

The rest are recovered during investigations of the crimes that worry people most: 5,000 in homicides and an equal number in assaults; 2,000 in burglary and almost that many in robberies; 10,000 in drug-related offenses.

Many of them are in the hands of young people who can't buy guns legally. The Youth Crime Gun Interdiction Initiative, a recent ATF study, found that one out of 10 guns used in a crime and recovered by police came from someone 17 or younger. When the ages of 18 to 24 are included, that number rises to four out of 10.

While the guns traced by the ATF may be used for villainous purposes by minors or others ineligible to buy them, the weapons themselves are mostly legal.

"About the only things that are illegal in this country are machine guns, sawed-off shotguns or sawed-off rifles,' Steel says.

The illegality more often lies in the use of the weapon and its most proximate source. Sources fall into three categories: stolen guns; guns provided by "straw" purchasers (a legally qualified buyer who purchases for another person, or a person who falsifies identification to purchase a gun from a dealer); and dealers who knowingly sell guns illegally.

The ATF enforces laws against illegal sales, but agents acknowledge the limits of their success. The largest seizure of illegal firearms in U.S. history came to a head this summer in the Los Angeles area when Hammond Ku pleaded guilty to importing 2,000 AK-47 automatic weapons from China.

Federal agents posed as gun buyers in a sting operation for 18 months, eventually arresting Ku and seven others. Four of Ku's cohorts were tried and sentenced in China. Ku could get a 40-year sentence and $2 million in fines. His second in command, Richard Chen, also pleaded guilty to smuggling in the United States and may receive a similar sentence.

Ku's case is the exception, not the rule. Unlike Ku, most illegal gun runners deal in less volume. Also unlike Ku, many of them are not caught.

About 12,000 firearms possession cases are filed each year in the United States. No one knows how many guns are sold without detection, or how many are in circulation.

Almost certainly, the 2,000 guns confiscated in the California bust comprise only a small percentage. Thousands more weapons are bought illegally and quietly, mostly by individuals. Just about anyone qualifies to buy one. Those who are prohibited include convicted felons (unless they have been pardoned); drug addicts; the mentally unstable; illegal aliens or those who have renounced citizenship; and minors.

A legal sale can fall into a gray area, however, as Steel and others with the ATF explain.

"A federally licensed firearms dealer has to fill out paperwork and submit forms to us," Steel says. "They can make illegal sales and, obviously, some do, but they run the risk of getting caught and we usually catch up with them."

Most licensed dealers who sell illegally do so in large quantities and attempt to mask their sales. ATF records show that most of the recovered guns that have obliterated serial numbers and that were used in crimes originated from an illegal sale by a licensed dealer.

Ironically, dealers with no license usually don't go to that much trouble. They leave no paper trails and just how far within the law they operate is subject to question. In states such as Texas, where there are no civil restrictions on firearms sales, the question rarely arises.

There is no law against the sale of firearms between individuals. State laws may require a sales tax, but federal regulations on such sales are non-existent, Steel says. A person may sell any number of firearms to another individual without the supervision of any agency.

It is only when the seller derives a livelihood from those sales that it becomes a violation.

"That's where the flea markets come in," Steel says. "If it's just an individual selling a few guns, there's no violation. When you see a guy sells 20 or 30 a day, day after day, you know that's how he's making a living."

The limited forms of gun control in effect today — registration by purchasers and waiting periods — have mixed effect. Police largely scoff at them as "feel good" legislation. In years past, many police officers were themselves licensed dealers, buying firearms for other officers. Their number, along with the number of licensed gun dealers overall, decreased over the past three years after application requirements became stricter and fees rose.

Still, many officers decry gun laws and only a few seem to feel those laws have accomplished anything. Texas's "conceal and carry" law, allowing civilians to obtain a license to carry a hand gun if they successfully complete a shooting course, also has brought mixed reaction from police, most of whom consider it to have little effect on crime.

"If criminals want guns, they're going to get them," says Dorcia Meador, range master for the Fort Worth Police Department. "Police try to be where they're needed, but we're simply not always there when you need us."

Officer Mike Manning, head of Fort Worth's SWAT team, represents what may be the consensus of most law enforcement agents. "I guess I'm kind of neutral about gun control," Manning says.

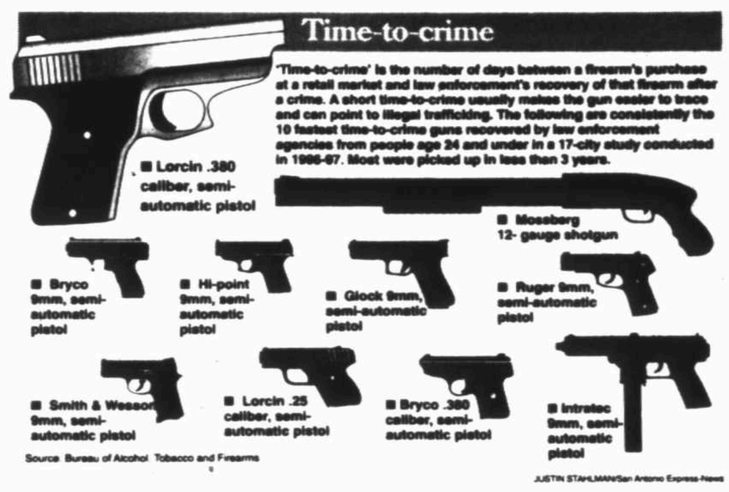
"Normally, when we run a search warrant, we invariably find weapons and, almost invariably, it's impossible to tell where they came from. Many of them are stolen, but almost nobody keeps the serial number of a gun after they buy it and, when it's stolen, it's gone and that number never gets entered anywhere.

"As far as illegal guns go, about the only way to prevent those would be to prevent all guns and I don't see that happening."



Dorcia Meador, range master for the Fort Worth Police Department, practices her pistol skill August 29.

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Cheap handguns, 'Saturday Night Specials' at center of national storm

By Holly Yeager
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COSTA MESA, Calif. — The dun-colored one-story building in a quiet industrial park next to the John Wayne-Orange County Airport appears as boring and non-descript as its neighbors. It rarely draws a second look.

But this is the manufacturing headquarters for Bryco Arms, a leading maker of cheap handguns. The plant is at the center of a national storm.

Inside, Bryco workers clad in blue smocks can turn out 6,000 handguns a day. The guns they make are small and inexpensive, retailing for $85 or less.

The guns are frequently involved in crime, or suspected of it, according to the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms.

Bryco Arms is one of a handful of Los Angeles-area gun manufacturers dubbed the "Ring of Fire," a name taken from volcanoes that ring the Pacific Ocean. Most of the Ring of Fire companies are owned by members of a single extended family — the Jennings.

Together, they've cornered the market on small, cheap handguns, often called "junk guns" or "Saturday Night Specials." Gun control advocates are pushing legislation in Washington, in state capitals and in city councils to outlaw these weapons.

Bruce Jennings, whose late father, George, launched the first Ring of Fire company in 1970, calls himself "the leading expert in the world on Saturday Night Specials." Jennings rejects charges that his family's cheap guns play a greater role in crime than guns made by up-scale manufacturers.

But a lot of evidence goes against him.

Each year the ATF traces thousands of guns that are illegally owned, were used in crime, or are suspected of being used in crime. While the ATF traces only a sampling of crime guns nationwide, Ring of Fire guns are consistently among the firearms most frequently forwarded to ATF for tracing.

For example, in 1995, the most recent year for which statistics about nationwide traces are available, six kinds of guns made by Ring of Fire companies were on the ATF's list of the 10 most frequently traced gun models.

The Ring of Fire name was first applied to the companies by Dr. Garen J. Wintemute, a public health professor at the University of California, Davis, who studies the links between the guns they produce and crime.

The group includes Bryco, Raven Arms, the company George Jennings started, as well as Davis Industries, Phoenix Arms and Sundance Industries, which are all owned by Jennings' relatives, and Lorcin Engineering Co., owned by James N. Waldorf, a high school friend of Bruce Jennings.

The companies were notably absent in early October, when eight U.S. gun manufacturers announced at the White House that they would include child-proof triggerlocks with each handgun they sell.

Several factors — chiefly price, materials, and manufacturing process — distinguish the firearms they make from the bulk of those produced by so-called "main line" American gun manufacturers, like Colt and Smith & Wesson.

For example, Smith & Wesson is now pitching the Lady Smith for the growing crop of women with permits to carry concealed handguns. The 9 mm pistol, made of stainless steel and aluminum alloy, weighs 25 ounces, with a suggested retail price of $651.

By contrast, Lorcin boasts that it produces "the world's most affordable handguns." The Mira Loma, Calif., company's guns wholesale for as little as $38.

Bryco's current best seller is the Bryco 38, a 16-ounce .380 caliber pistol made of plastic and dyecast zinc, with a suggested retail price of $96.

Jennings says his family's companies are "volume producers" that rely on "modern manufacturing methods." Employees do a minimum of hand-machining work and instead spend most of their time assembling pre-cut pieces.

But Jennings denies critics' contentions that those methods make the family product unsafe and unreliable for people who buy them to protect themselves.

"I take serious offense when someone says these are poorly made, low-quality," Jennings says, leading a visitor through the 50,000 square-foot plant.

Shots are heard in the background, as an employee test-fires one magazine from each gun that's completed, in one of five small, narrow firing rooms. Finished guns are packed in boxes and hauled in 18-wheeler trucks to Carson City, Nev., where Bruce Jennings runs B.L. Jennings, Inc., which markets and distributes Bryco's products under the brand name Jennings.

After a tangle of legal troubles and a messy divorce, his ex-wife, Janice Jennings, became president of Bryco.

"My personal life is not gold-plated," he says. "My business life is." Jennings says he knows the family business is "the black sheep of the industry," with a reputation for putting small, cheap guns in the hands of criminals.

But he calls the entrepreneurial achievement "an American dream." "The success of the inexpensive pistol ... is a phenomenon that can only be explained by the public demand," Jennings says.



'I take serious offense when someone says these are poorly made, low-quality (guns).'

—Bruce Jennings, whose father launched the first Ring of Fire company that's cornered the market on small, cheap handguns

Jennings says he doesn't carry a gun, but he staunchly defends the rights of others to do so. He accuses Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., and others who are trying to outlaw small, inexpensive handguns of waging a kind of class warfare.

Boxer insists she is targeting the guns because they are poorly made and unsafe, not because they are inexpensive. Guns should meet basic safety standards, she says, just as cars and toys do.

So far, 34 California cities, towns and counties have outlawed sales of the junk guns. Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed a measure this fall that would have banned them throughout the state. Hawaii, Illinois, Maryland, Minnesota and South Carolina have already adopted similar bans.

Ironically, it was a 1968 federal gun control law that prompted George Jennings to get into the gun business in the first place.

That measure, enacted on the heels of the assassinations of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., effectively banned imports of small, inexpensive handguns by requiring foreign-made handguns sold in the United States to meet strict standards on size, weight, materials and safety features.

Those standards weren't applied to guns manufactured within the United States, effectively insulating domestically produced guns from foreign competition.

A friend who owned a small gun and pawn shop complained to George Jennings, "I can't buy these guns any more, and I used to sell 500 of them a month." At the time, the senior Jennings was running a machine shop that made parts for Southern California aerospace companies.

"My dad said, 'Hell, I can build those (guns)," Bruce Jennings recalls.

Raven Arms was born, specializing in the Raven pistol, a .25 caliber gun he had designed. Over the next 20 years, the company sold about 2 million guns.

Raven isn't in business any more.

But Wintemute, the public health professor, says the company has a potent legacy.

Using ATF trace data and firearms production records, Wintemute concluded in a 1994 book that Ring of Fire guns are 3.4 times as likely to be involved in a crime as handguns from other major firearms manufacturers.

"When we compare risk per gun, guns from these companies are in a class by themselves," Wintemute says.

A new ATF study, in which all crime guns collected in 17 cities over 10 months were traced, bolsters Wintemute's findings. Traces of more than 37,000 guns from those cities show that Ring of Fire guns were often involved in crime.

In addition, two semiautomatic pistols produced by Bryco and two made by Lorcin were on the ATF's top 10 list of guns recovered from people up to age 24 with the fastest "time-to-crime." Time-to-crime measures the gap between the purchase of a firearm from a gun shop and its recovery as a crime gun by law enforcement officials. A short time-to-crime may be an indication that the guns are being illegally trafficked, according to the ATF.

Lorcin's Waldorf objects to top 10 lists like that, because he said they don't reflect the high number of guns he sells every year. "It's like saying more Chevys are in accidents than Mercedes. Of course, there's more Chevys out there! We can honestly say that 98 percent of what we sell is in somebody's dresser drawer at home for a legitimate purpose," he adds.

Sheriff Patrick J. Sullivan Jr. of Arapahoe County, Colo., isn't surprised by the findings. "The cheaper they are, the easier access it is to buy them, whether it's the black market, on the streets, or over the counter," he says.

David M. Kennedy, director of the Boston Gun Project, which coordinates community activities to control guns and reduce gang violence, says there's no doubt that "these guns are popular, they're cheap, and they are disproportionately used in crime." But Kennedy said outlawing them could simply lead people to buy used handguns instead. For about the same price as a new Ring of Fire gun, Kennedy said a gunbuyer could instead purchase a more powerful, higher quality used gun.

As she pursues federal legislation, Sen. Boxer wants domestically produced handguns to meet the same size, quality, materials and safety standards that foreign-made guns must under the 1968 law.

Other Saturday Night Special bans, like those adopted by the 34 California communities, rely on a list, or roster, of specific handguns that may not be sold.

Using either a roster or the import standards, there's little doubt that the vast majority of Ring of Fire firearms would be outlawed by Saturday Night Special bans. Other gun manufacturers would likely feel only a slight effect, with only their tiniest models unable to meet minimum size requirements.

Industry officials, at least in public, are united in their opposition to such proposals.

Jack C. Adkins, director of operations for the American Shooting Sports Council, a firearms industry group, said manufacturers of high-quality guns believe that if Ring of Fire products are outlawed today, their products could be on the hit list tomorrow.

While they've clearly been targeted by current gun control efforts, Ring of Fire officials seem confident they'll weather the storm.

"They cannot put me out of business," Bruce Jennings says.

Bryco has developed a new 9 mm pistol, the Jennings Nine, which he says could meet the standards the 1968 law imposed on foreign-made guns. Bryco has also developed a laser-sighted 9 mm pistol, which Jennings says could also meet the standards for imported guns. Like other Bryco products, he said both would be much less expensive than the competition.

Jennings expects both to be ready for sale this fall.

Lorcin's Waldorf is also confident. "We will manufacture whatever it is the government allows us to manufacture," he says.

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Pumpkin chunkin' title is a tossup

From the "What Will They Think Of Next?" department of The Wall Street Journal comes this interesting notice.

For months a team of volunteers has worked at a machine shop in Morton, Ill. — otherwise known as the Pumpkin Capital of the World — tirelessly crafting what they call the Aludium Q36 Pumpkin Modulator.

Heck, who's going to spend big bucks to buy a pumpkin chunker?

It should probably be called what it is — a pumpkin chunker!

That's right! And as the WSJ article noted "it has already set a world distance record, flinging a pumpkin 2,710 feet — at a velocity of more than 600 miles per hour, literally faster than some speeding bullets."

Now, down here in the Lone Star State where pumpkins are only for pies or Halloween, and where it seems to make a lot more sense to throw something a little more reasonable — like a cow paddy — if you're going to throw anything at all, this seems to be stretching the limits of entrepreneurship. We mean, heck, who's going to spend big bucks to buy a pumpkin chunker?

The pumpkin tossin' rules seem perfectly clear. As the Journal reported, "Pumpkins must weigh 8 to 10 pounds, leave the machine intact and not be propelled by explosives."

Explosives?

Granted, the history of artillery might enlighten these pumpkin bandits a bit, but what's it going to get them? More smashed Halloween pumpkins?

On well, come Nov. 1 we'll all have the opportunity to see whether this over-rated pumpkin smasher is all it's really cracked up to be. Oops! That was a pun.

That's when the Q36 defends its World Champion Pumpkin Chunker title at Lewes in Delaware. We can hardly wait!

ANOTHER VIEW

Campaign expense should be a concern

How much should it cost to elect candidates to office?

The inflation connected to campaign fund raising has brought a crisis to American politics. A crisis every bit as serious as earlier threats to the republic and democracy, including the Civil War, or the Great Depression.

Readers may think that an overstatement, but it is the nature of crisis to go unrecognized until conditions become so severe as to bring about a threat of permanent irrevocable change.

Without our quite realizing it, the electoral process in this nation has become a money contest well beyond whatever limits we have tried to impose on campaign fund raising. ...

Until we choose leaders with the inner courage and character to resist the tremendous pressures associated with elective office and limitless campaign fund-raising, the situation is unlikely to change. We will continue to hear how the "other" party is to blame and is blocking reform efforts. ...

We have a serious crisis on our hands, and the solution will only be found when common folks — average voters — become fully convinced of the dangers the nation faces due to the expense of gaining elective office.

This may be the crisis of our times.

— The Daily Times
Farmington, N.M.

JACK ANDERSON

Banking changes have been monumental

America's banking industry continues to undergo a revolutionary transformation.

The changes have come slowly and subtly, and consequently, they have gone practically unnoticed. But when taken together, these changes have radically changed the way Americans do their banking.


Anderson

Mergers and acquisitions continue to number in the hundreds year after year. More and more people are doing a majority of their banking on street corners at Automated Teller Machines or from their homes via a personal computer.

According to recent figures released by the Federal Reserve, there are now more banks competing in each market than ever before. This is due primarily to new interstate banking and branching laws that have allowed banks to shed the restrictions of state lines and expand nationally.

Twenty years ago, few people imagined that the industry would see such profound change. But experts believe that this may only be the beginning.

"Like all industries, the restructuring of the banking industry takes a long time," Mike Termaat, a senior economist with the American Bankers Association, told our associate Aaron Karp. "There's going to (continue to) be a lot of mergers and acquisitions — by a lot I mean 300, 500, 700, 900 per year — for many years."

Continuing advances in technology, occurring at an unprecedented rate, are playing a major role in the reshaping of the industry.

"I think we'll look back on the '90s as a time of change in banking, as well as most industries," said Termaat. "This is the wave of new information technology. Banking is a primary example of that."

But while the industry revolution has padded profit margins of the biggest banks, the gains haven't necessarily filtered down to their customers. Bank mergers have often led to the closing of smaller branches and the imposition of new fees. Consumer groups have also railed against the policy of some interstate banks to fingerprint customers who try to cash a check at one of their branches.

But while some may yearn for a simpler time when tellers at local banks were on a first name basis with customers, Termaat thinks modernization will prove beneficial for consumers.

"Has the wave of new information technology been positive for consumers?" he asked. "Absolutely. It brings down costs, it opens up brand new services like ATMs, like home banking, and debit cards that we see exploding right now. Brand new services are out there for relatively inexpensive prices, and people are using them like never before."

And for those who detest the national juggernauts like First Union and NationsBank, small community banks have not disappeared. While two tiny banks may merge to form a bigger small bank, don't expect all community banks to be gobbled up by their larger counterparts.

"From looking at the data, you certainly do not get the sense that small banks are being run out," he said. "There are still — depending on your definition of a small bank — thousands of them. And we expect that that'll be the case forever."

KEEP YOUR PIN, MR. PRESIDENT — Over the years, many thousands of letters have come to our Washington office. But few have surprised us as much as the one we received last week from none other than Bill Clinton.

It was one of those generic form letters sent out by politicians soliciting campaign funds. By computer error, we assume, one was sent to our office. The letter talks about the importance of winning back a Democratic majority in the Senate, and asks us to send "as generous of a contribution as you can" to the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

If we contribute $50 or more, we'll receive a "commemorative DSCC lapel pin," which, the president informs us, is "collectible" and "distinctive."

"Please hurry," the president implores. "First production quantities (of the pin) are limited."

What would Abraham Lincoln think, we wonder, of one of his successors hawking lapel pins?

With all due respect, Mr. President, we usually don't spend $50 on a lapel pin. And frankly, we're a little insulted that we weren't invited to the Democratic National Committee's "autumn retreat," at which donors who contribute $50,000 will get to spend a weekend in sunny Florida with President Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, several Democratic members of Congress and select administration officials.

The event, which will take place next weekend at the Amelia Island golf and tennis resort, is expected to bring in as much as $3 million to the DNC. Clinton and Gore, whose unseemly fund-raising practices during the 1996 campaign are under investigation by two congressional committees, the Justice Department and a grand jury, apparently have no shame.

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RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON

Buying pumpkins one of few traditions

GOOD HOPE, Ala. — My life is bereft of tradition. I don't say this proudly; it's the truth.

When you have moved a lot, when you are on the move a lot, when your family is scattered about the country like BBs on waxed linoleum — it's simply hard to do repeat business on holidays or other special occasions.


Johnson

Establishing traditions leads to disappointment. So my traditions are few and intensely personal.

I spend one reflective night in December getting out my Christmas ornaments. I light a fire and burn a candle. Each bauble reminds me of a dear person, a faraway place. Mahalia Jackson sings "What Child Is This" again and again while I rummage my memories.

I spend one fall afternoon glued to TV for the Auburn-Alabama game. Sometimes I go it alone. Most people had rather be somewhere else than beside me during the nail-gnawing, hair-pulling ordeal. I wear a lucky yellow shirt printed with fishing lures and cuss a lot. I don't act like a lady.

And then there's my tradition of the last five years, a day that defines fall and signals the season. One Saturday morning during October I visit Rex McLeroy's farm in the community of Good Hope. My friend, Annie, always goes with me. Ostensibly we go to buy pumpkins, but it's more than that.

The driveway softly curves like a part in a baby's hair, and the pumpkins stretch before us in the neat pumpkin lines Rex has made. I'm not sure there is a sight more beautiful, and I've seen France and the Memphis skyline from the Arkansas side of the Mississippi River. The scene is a child's drawing of simple shapes and primary colors: orange orbs on a green carpet, an old red tractor hauling in more.

Rex is right there, his arms a dark tan from working the patch, his eyes smiling behind practical glasses.

"We were just talking about you ladies just the other day," Rex says in his soft, musing voice. "Wondering if you'd come."

I'm sure he didn't wonder. We wouldn't miss it. Since we found the place, Annie and I act like he harvests the pumpkins for us alone. Never mind he'd been selling his pumpkins for 13 years before we came around.

His wife, Wynell, comes from the kitchen when Rex calls to her. Wynell makes interesting wreaths and swags from the bounty, and her daughter, Martha, paints funny faces on the pumpkins and gourds.

I don't enjoy most kinds of shopping, but pumpkin shopping is different. Each one feels like a trophy, like something you've won.

I pat dozens, roll them out of place and check their undersides, before selecting the ones I want to take home. I stretch and savor the expedition.

Growing pumpkins is not for sissies. It is hard work. In Alabama, for instance, there are only about 445 acres devoted to pumpkins. Most pumpkins you see in roadside stands come from Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina.

Rex has told me in past years that moving a pumpkin is akin to moving a refrigerator. Pumpkins on the vine need constant attention.

Wynell worries aloud that the work is becoming too much for Rex. This may be the last pumpkin harvest, she says.

"But he just dearly loves doing it," she adds, her voice wavering.

Their grandson was a baby when they started their pumpkin tradition. Now he's a grown man, driving the tractor, hefting pumpkin after pumpkin.

October's melancholy light bathes the yard and the field beyond, and we say fond goodbyes.

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CHARLEY REESE

Contrary to popular belief, El Niño does not cause all events

Well, there's no doubt about it now. If it rains or doesn't rain, if it snows or doesn't snow, if the winds blow or don't blow, if the weather is warm or if the weather is cold, if the cat meows or the cows moo, journalists will blame them all on El Niño.

Give journalists, especially television journalists, a simplistic concept with a short, punchy name and they will go crazy. It's a modern absurdity. It's a good thing television wasn't invented earlier or human progress would have probably stopped at the Stone Age.


Reese

The warming of a band of water in the Pacific, which is called El Niño, is apparently a natural phenomenon that occurs on a more or less cyclical basis and very likely has been occurring for millenniums, if not eons.

The only difference is, with the technology to measure the ocean temperature, we know about it now and before we didn't. What has changed is not the weather, but our understanding of it.

Learning why we have the weather we've always had over the centuries isn't quite as an exciting story as implying that some new and strange phenomenon — who knows, perhaps linked to politically correct global warming — is about to unleash its new fury on poor innocent people.

What nonsense.

It was laughable to watch ABC's Ted Koppel, with his basset hound expression and oh-so-serious and grave voice, questioning climatologists about El Niño as if he were interviewing God on the impending doom of mankind. It seemed to me that one of his guests was having a hard time keeping a straight face as he patiently tried to explain that not every weather happening can be blamed on El Niño.

California's problems are not weather phenomena. The weather pattern in California probably hasn't changed in several hundred years. What has changed is development. The normal fires during the normal dry season are now disasters because people have built homes in the brush and they burn down. The normal occasional rainstorms are now disasters because so much of California is under roof and asphalt that the land can't absorb the runoff fast enough. The normal earthquakes are disasters because instead of rocks and trees falling, high-rises, bridges and overpasses fall.

But the variable in all of this has not been the earth or its atmosphere or its weather, but man's presence and man's slowly growing comprehension of what's going on around him in the natural world.

The earth has been warming up and cooling off long before humans were numerous enough to have any effect on it. Official weather measurements only go back to about the 1880s. Nobody knows why the earth has had these cyclical warming and cooling periods.

One of the ancient Greeks wrote that at one time a man could walk across North Africa from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean and never leave the shade of a tree. Now you can walk across that area and never find the shade of a tree.

Obviously something changed to create the Sahara Desert, but whatever it was, humans had nothing to do it.

Unless you are a pilot, I would advise you not to worry about the weather. There's nothing you can do to change it. It will either rain or not rain, sleet or not sleet, snow or not snow. The temperature will be comfortable or uncomfortable.

The one thing the Army taught me was that whatever you have to do outdoors you can do in the rain, snow or sleet just as well, if not just as comfortably, as you can in mild, sunny weather.

Advances in human understanding of climatology and other fields are interesting enough without embellishment, oversimplification and false melodrama.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Oct. 27, the 300th day of 1997. There are 65 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 27, 1787, the first of the Federalist Papers, a series of essays calling for ratification of the U.S. Constitution, was published in a New York newspaper.

On this date:

In 1795, the United States and Spain signed the Treaty of San Lorenzo (also known as Pinckney's Treaty), which provided for free navigation of the Mississippi River.

In 1858, the 26th president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, was born in New York City.

In 1880, Theodore Roosevelt married Alice Lee.

In 1904, the first rapid transit subway, the IRT, opened in New York City.

In 1914, author-poet Dylan Thomas was born in Swansea, Wales.

In 1938, Du Pont announced a name for its new synthetic yarn: nylon.

In 1947, "You Bet Your Life," starring Groucho Marx, premiered on ABC Radio. (It later became a television show on NBC.)

In 1954, Walt Disney's first television program, titled "Disneyland" after his yet-to-be completed theme park, premiered on ABC.

In 1967, Expo '67 closed in Montreal.

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Colombian elections held under shroud of rebel intimidation

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Despite a climate of fear, Colombians voted for state and municipal offices Sunday in an election marred by a rebel sabotage campaign that killed dozens of candidates and scared hundreds into withdrawing.

Obeying leftist guerrilla orders to boycott the ballot and stay off highways, tens of thousands of Colombians in the vast rural areas beyond state control were expected to stay away from polls, rather than risk rebel retribution.

More than 200,000 police and soldiers were out, but rebels clashed with authorities, seized and burned ballots in several villages, blew up electrical towers and kidnapped 10 election officials in one northern town, authorities said.

Nationwide, police said traffic was down 80 percent — a clear sign that people are heeding the rebel "armed strike" advertised in leaflets and by word-of-mouth. Some roads were dynamited, apparently by guerrillas.

In their stiffest challenge to the government in more than 30 years of fighting, the rebels have badly embarrassed President Ernesto Samper's scandal-plagued administration.

More than 100 candidates and elected officials have been murdered this year, most by guerrillas but some by the rebels' paramilitary foes. At least 2,000 candidates withdrew under death threats. More than 300 withdrew after being kidnapped.

In Cartagena del Chaira, a small river town in the rebel-dominated southern state of Caqueta, where 9,200 people are registered voters, businesses were shuttered Sunday and the streets were full of soldiers.

"They brought an election official, there are some tables, but nobody went to vote," resident Guillermo Enciso said by telephone. "We're afraid to. The order is not to vote, the order of the guerrillas."

Samper, who released a dove on Bogota's main square in a symbolic gesture, predicted Colombians would vote in 95 percent of municipalities. However, election officials expected no balloting in more than 100 of the country's 1,072 municipalities.

In major cities, where rebels are not a serious threat, a relatively high turnout was expected.

Even before voter turnout figures were out, Interior Minister Carlos Holmes Trujillo claimed a "massive voter participation that demonstrates Colombians' total and overwhelming rejection of the violent."

After voting in Bogota and releasing a dove in a symbolic gesture, the president said, "Ballots are the guns of democracy and votes are the bullets."

The army said its soldiers killed three guerrillas in clashes in Gutierrez, 25 miles south of Bogota, and in Mistrato, 125 miles west of the capital.

In El Penon, 90 miles north of the capital, 10 election officials — including five police officers — were kidnapped by rebels, the army said. And in two nearby towns, Betania and Pino, rebels broke into election offices and burned ballots.



Soldiers stand in front of political posters urging voters to vote for different candidates for the city council as they guard a polling station in Bogota, Colombia Sunday. After a guerrilla intimidation campaign that forced more than 2,000 candidates to withdraw, Colombia held nationwide elections for state and municipal officers amid heavy security.

AP Photo

Hong Kong feels tension as stock trading resumes

HONG KONG (AP) — After a weekend nervously awaiting the resumption of stock trading, Hong Kong share prices fell in early Monday amid continuing worries about high interest rates.

The blue-chip Hang Seng Index fell 4.9 percent in early trading.

Last week, the index plummeted for four straight sessions, including a 10-percent fall on Thursday, its worst drop in a decade. The index rebounded 6.9 percent Friday to close at 11,144.34 points.

The uncertainties over Asian markets was felt on New York's Wall Street, where the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 132.36 points, or 1.7 percent, to close at 7,715.41 Friday.

Although analysts saw the possibility of more turbulence after Monday's opening, they believed the Hong Kong economy was basically sound enough to survive.

An interest rate increase last week was in response to government action to fend off a speculative attack on the Hong Kong dollar.

Although interest rates have softened considerably, they "haven't returned to comfortable levels," Desmond Cheung, research head of OCBC Securities Ltd., said Monday.

That will continue to dampen enthusiasm for Hong Kong stocks, he said.

The main concern here is the survival of the Hong Kong dollar's peg to the U.S. dollar, and the high interest rates needed to defend it against speculative attack.

It was such an attack that forced a big jump in interest rates last week and triggered the plunge in share prices.

"Cautious for the short term," said a report by fund manager Jardine Fleming Unit Trusts, adding it was confident the peg would hold.

"When international investors do start to creep back into Asia, Hong Kong's sound fundamentals should ensure that its stock market is among the first to benefit," it said.

The Hong Kong government has made clear that it regards defending the peg as critical, even at the cost of slumping stocks and loss of economic growth.

They see the peg as vital to safeguarding the world's confidence in Hong Kong's economic stability under Chinese sovereignty. Even though the strong currency hurts tourism and exports, big business seems to agree that the peg must stay.

"For the good of Hong Kong, it should be maintained. We cannot think independently about tourism itself," said Lo Yuk Sui, chairman and managing director of Regal Hotels International Holdings Ltd.

Opposition takes lead in Argentine congressional voting

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina's opposition headed for victory in congressional elections Sunday, according to preliminary results, as voters opted for change despite the strong economic record of President Carlos Menem's Peronist Party.

With slightly more than half of the votes counted nationwide, the two opposition parties forming center-left Alliance had 48 percent, compared to 35 percent for the Peronists, state-owned television channel ATC said.

Interior Minister Carlos Corach said the voting showed "a clear tendency" favoring The Alliance, composed of the centrist Civic Radical Union and the left-leaning Frepaso coalition.

If the official trend continues, Menem's party will lose its majority in the Lower House of Congress. That will force the party to "negotiate and seek consensus" to pass it legislation, Corach acknowledged.

The official tally reflected the results of exit polling conducted by television network Channel 13, predicting The Alliance would defeat the Peronists in key Buenos Aires province, 49 percent to 42 percent.

Until now, the province has been a Peronist fortress where 40 percent of the electorate lives.

In the capital itself, a separate voting district, The Alliance received 62 percent, while the Peronists were a distant second with 15 percent, the exit poll said.

In total, 127 seats of the 257-member Lower House were up for grabs. The Peronists currently hold 131 seats. Senate elections are set for 2001.

In a televised speech, President Menem avoided dwelling on the results and instead praised his government's economic record, but he said that the outcome "called for serene reflection."

Graciela Fernandez Meijide, leading candidate for The Alliance in Buenos Aires province, said her group would try to work with the Peronists during Menem's final two years in office.

"But we will battle for the presidency in 1999," said Mrs. Fernandez Meijide, considered a potential presidential candidate.

Carlos Alvarez, the Alliance's candidate in the capital, told reporters: "President Menem has to understand the message from the ballot box. It's something the government has never wanted to listen to."

Menem's Peronists, undefeated since taking office in 1989, are credited with reversing decades of economic decline in Argentina, vanquishing hyperinflation and fueling high growth.

But recent polls indicated that the newly-galvanized opposition stood to benefit from an electorate no longer scared of change and eager for progress on social issues. Polls showed voters have grown impatient with the social cost of that turnaround, including 16 percent unemployment.

Earlier polls showed voters also focused on issues like corruption and openness in government, areas where the government is perceived as weak.

Until now, the Peronists have never lost a nationwide election while in power in the party's 51-year history.

"I've always voted for Menem because he brought us stability," said Josefina Diaz, a 37-year-old accountant. "But now we have a chance to build on that with social reforms. So I voted for the opposition."

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U.N. envoy, Kabila agree on massacre investigation

■ National news/3B

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — Congo's President Laurent Kabila and America's U.N. ambassador announced an agreement Saturday that clears the way for a U.N. investigation into alleged massacres by Kabila's army.

U.N. ambassador Bill Richardson said he hoped the probe could begin early in November, ending an impasse that threatened to strain relations between the world body and Kabila's government.

But while welcoming the agreement, Richardson said he remained only "cautiously optimistic" that it actually would go forward.

"We want to see actions, not just words, and today has been a very good start," he said.

The Congolese government has said for weeks that the investigation may proceed, but has effectively blocked it by raising objections to the scope and nature of the probe.

Both sides appeared to have made concessions: Kabila dropping his insistence that the team focus only on eastern Congo, and the United Nations publicly promising the team will stay out of Congo's internal politics.

The last time the 23-member U.N. team attempted to launch its investigation, in the western city of Mbandaka, the government insisted the probe could only focus on the east.

Saturday's agreement mandates that the investigation can "cover any area within the territory of the Democratic Republic of Congo ... such as the east and Mbandaka. The team is free to deploy without interference."

The agreement also states that the United Nations team promises not to "interfere" in Congo's domestic affairs and remains "committed to respect the sovereignty" of the country. It said the investigation should begin as soon as possible.

Kabila's government in the past accused the U.N. team of tampering in its internal affairs, notably by interviewing political opposition figures in Kinshasa.

The U.N. team has always denied meddling, saying the only discussions it had with opposition figures were after those men approached them and didn't fully identify themselves. However, the United Nations appeared to have made something of a concession with its public declaration of non-interference.

Richardson's visit, which began Friday, was considered a last-ditch attempt to persuade Kabila to allow the probe. He had been scheduled to leave early Saturday, but the talks stretched into the afternoon, indicating that both sides recognized the need to strike a compromise.

Richardson needed to wrest concessions from Kabila on the issue of human rights because of Washington's insistence that it would link U.S. economic aid to Congo's respect for human rights, particularly Kabila's willingness to concede abuses that may have occurred in the past.

Kabila is under pressure to work with the United States and the United Nations or risk western isolation and earning a reputation as a troublemaker unwilling to adhere to international standards of democracy.

There is little question large-scale killings took place during Kabila's rebellion, which began in September in the far east of the country and ended May 17 with his army's march into Kinshasa.

Along the way, Kabila's forces are alleged to have massacred thousands of Rwandan refugees who had fled their country in 1994.

Most of the refugees were Hutus blamed for the slaughter of about a half-million Tutsis in Rwanda. Kabila's Tutsi-backed army is accused of targeting the Hutu refugees, a charge he denies.

In addition to investigating alleged refugee massacres by Kabila's forces, the team will look into atrocities allegedly committed by ousted dictator Mobutu Sese Seko. The scope of the probe will date from March 1993 through December 1997, and the United Nations has promised to conclude it by Feb. 28, 1998.

Kabila's government will have the opportunity to view the final report before it is sent to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

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Russian foreign minister denies deal with Iran

JERUSALEM (AP) — With Israeli-Russian relations at a low point, Russia's foreign minister denied Sunday that Moscow is helping Iran acquire ballistic missile technology.

"Russia has and will continue economic and political ties with Iran, but there is no basis to rumors that the Iranians are receiving missiles from Russia," said Yvgeny Primakov, promising that his country was not providing either weapons or destructive technology to Iran.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said he and Primakov discussed the matter at length in search of "a common basis of fact."

Israel's Channel 2 TV said Netanyahu showed Primakov Israel's evidence of the missile technology transfers. The head of military intelligence, Maj. Gen. Moshe Yaalon, attended the meeting.

Primakov is touring the Middle East in hopes of winning a greater role for Russia in the regional peace process. Although Russia is formally a co-sponsor of the negotiations, launched in Madrid in 1991, the United States has played a far greater role.

Channel 2 said Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy told Primakov that as long as Russia continued to provide aid to Iran, Israel would resist a broader Russian role in the peace process.

But Levy avoided public criticism of Russia. "We discussed relations between our two countries, which are very good," he told reporters. "We spoke of Russia's role in the Middle East. ... Russia has the ability to aid in influencing all sides and preventing violence and distancing dangers."

Netanyahu said he was convinced Russia has no negative intentions towards Israel. He stressed that both countries were seeking stability in the region, but said Israel had to defend itself against "a contract taken out on it" by Iran.

"Iran has said they plan on destroying the state of Israel," he said. "We are not planning to do nothing about it."

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—Yvgeny Primakov, Russian foreign minister

Primakov said Israel and the Palestinians needed to return to the land-for-peace formula outlined at the Madrid Conference and that "Russia will do what it can to help reach a final agreement."

Earlier Sunday, in Damascus, Primakov said Russia wants to mediate between Syria and Israel, whose peace talks have been stalled for 20 months. The foreign minister, an expert in Arab affairs and a former intelligence chief, said he discussed that concept with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Israel has been increasingly concerned that Iran will have the ability to develop nuclear weapons within several years.

Israeli media reports have said Russia was helping Iran develop missile navigational and delivery systems as well as the know-how to produce warheads, and that thousands of Russian scientists and technicians were involved in various Iranian military projects.

The U.S. government reportedly has stepped up the pressure on Moscow to end the military technology transfers.

Primakov is to meet with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Monday in the West Bank before leaving the area.

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Mass celebrated in Assisi basilica harmed in quake

ASSISI, Italy (AP) — Worshipers returned to the Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi on Sunday, exactly a month after an earthquake devastated the 13th-century monument to Italy's patron saint.

The church, one of the country's most beloved shrines and tourist attractions, remains closed under the threat of continuing tremors and with major restoration work yet to begin.

Several hundred people packed the crypt in the lower basilica.

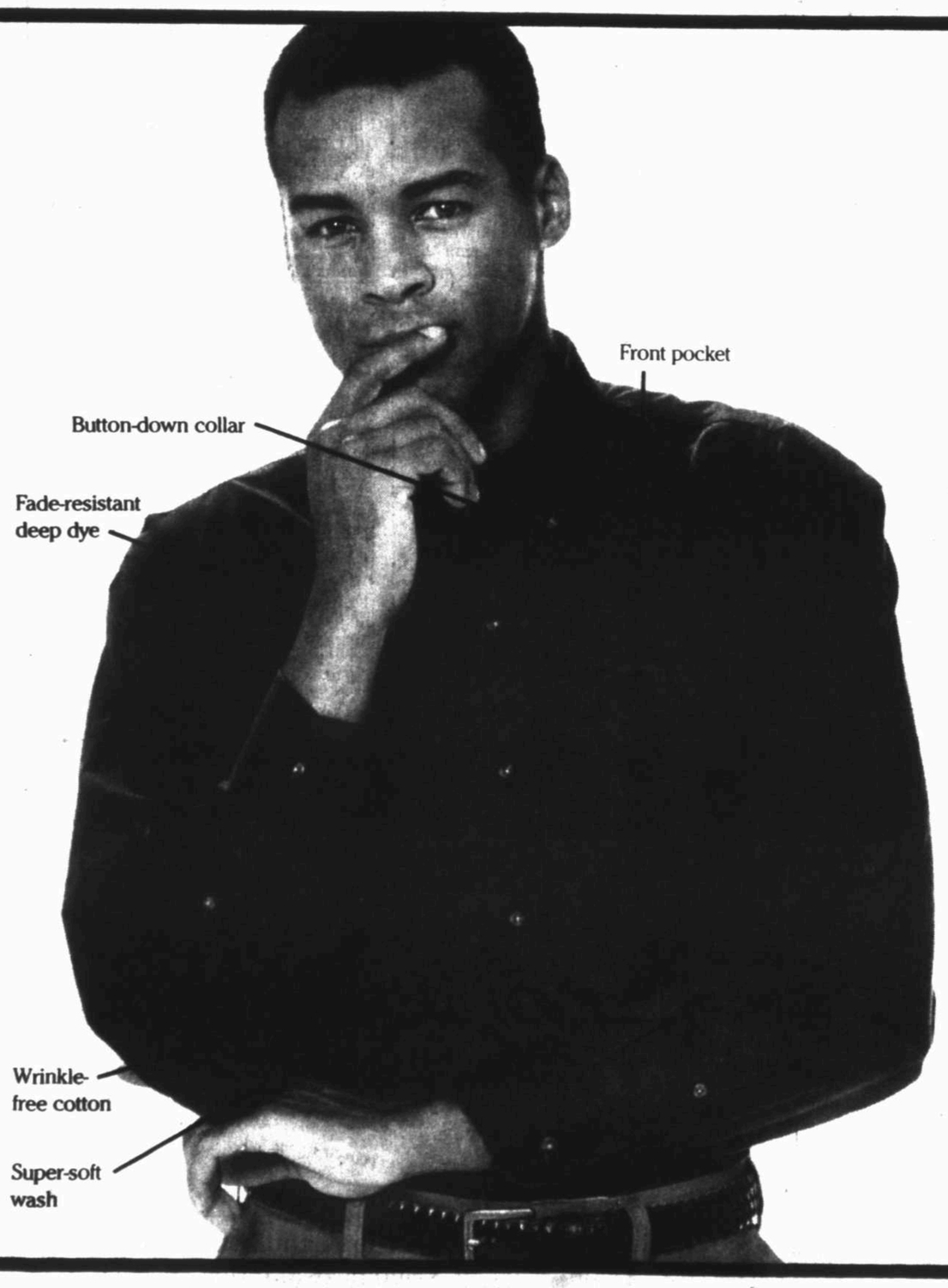
"We are starting from the foundations for a journey of spiritual renewal and material reconstruction," said the Rev. Giulio Perrettoni, who celebrated Mass. He is the custodian of the Franciscan monastery attached to the basilica.

Worshipers entered through a side entrance from the monastery directly into the chapel. The upper basilica, where chunks of ceiling with priceless frescoes fell to the ground during the quake, also is closed. Technicians are seeking to shore up the rest of the ceiling.

Leaders of the Franciscans who run the church say they hope to reopen the basilica in time for Jubilee celebrations at the beginning of 2000.

Four people died in the basilica from the falling ceiling during the second of two sharp quakes Sept. 26. Six other people died that day in other towns hit by the temblors.

Some 40,000 people remain homeless around Assisi and to the east in the regions of Umbria and Marche.



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MONDAY MORNING

Dave Barry/2B

HUMOR ON THE SIDE

Time's a wastin'

A man goes to his doctor for a complete checkup. He hasn't been feeling well and wants to find out if he's ill. After the checkup the doctor comes out with the results of the examination.

'I'm afraid I have some bad news. You're dying and you don't have much time,' the doctor says.

'Oh no, that's terrible. How long have I got?' the man asks.

'10..' says the doctor.

'10? 10 what? Months? Weeks? What?!' he asks desperately.

'10...9...8...7...'

Dave's Top 10

Signs Your Favorite Team Will Not Make It to the World Series

10. Team's idea of a double play -- bourbon with a beer chaser

9. Home games played in parking lot of local bowling alley

8. Players refuse to slide for fear of ruining their manicure.

7. Manager is in excellent shape from walking out to the mound after every pitch.

6. Players keep pointing at the bat and saying, "Is that some kinda ball-wackin' stick?"

5. Team uniforms are made from duct tape and bedspreads.

4. When team takes the field, more than a few are carrying folding chairs.

3. On pop fouls, catcher takes off his mask, jersey, socks and pants.

1. Instead of tobacco, players chew asbestos. *-- David Letterman*

Late Night Lines

"Earlier today, in the desert out there in Black Rock, Nev., a supersonic car traveled faster than the speed of sound for the first time...If you think about it, breaking the sound barrier is very, very impressive because most of the New York City cab drivers are still trying to break the language barrier."

"President Clinton...as you know now is on his big South American tour. He's down there hoping to have a summit meeting with El Nino...And while he's down there, he's also hoping to get introduced to the man who invented Fritos."

"President Clinton is continuing now his South American tour...While President Clinton is gone, Vice President Al Gore attended a summit meeting to study El Nino.' Well, President Clinton heard about this, got very excited and now is calling together a summit meeting to study Elle MacPherson."

"President Clinton is being accompanied on this trip by his lovely wife, Hillary, and Hillary has a very, very good ear for languages. She's been down there in South America for only a few days, and already, she's lying in perfect Spanish."

— Letterman

"The NFL is thinking about starting Monday night football games an hour earlier next year. Apparently, Frank Gifford's been having trouble making his curfew."

"A New Jersey model is suing a photographer because she claims he secretly made a videotape while she was changing clothes. And the odd part is in the middle of the video President Clinton shows up with coffee."

"City officials said yesterday that they will begin cracking down on excessive noise in New York. After hearing this, Fran Drescher said, 'What if I want to visit my mother?'"

"It was reported today that the Rolling Stones were recently in a recording studio with BabyFace. Of course, the report could be wrong because next to Keith Richards even Mike Wallace looks like BabyFace."

"The other day Al Gore told California residents that they should prepare for El Nino by stockpiling water, sandbags, and batteries. Which, coincidentally, are the three things that Al Gore is made of."

— Conan O'Brien

Plumber & the Neurosurgeon

Doctor comes home and finds he has no water so he calls a plumber. The plumber walks in and has the water back on in 5 minutes.

The plumber turns around and hands the doctor a bill for $275.00.

The outraged doctor stammers 'I'm a neurosurgeon, not some dumb plumber, and I dont even make that much for 5 minutes work!'

The plumber smiles and says 'Yeah, I know, I didn't make that much when I was a neurosurgeon either.'

MONDAY MORNING EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Fed up with the children? Go climb a tree

By David Grimes
N.Y. Times News Service

■ Humor

For those of you who keep a record of such things, you might want to file this one under the heading: "I Know Exactly How She Feels."

Michelle Tribout, a 36-year-old Illinois mother of three, recently spent a night in a back yard treehouse to protest the behavior of her bratty kids, according to a story by The Associated Press.

Tribout said she climbed the tree because she was fed up with the back talk, whining and general lack of appreciation from her children.

"I wait on them hand and foot. I love them. I'd do anything in the world for them. But they're going to treat me nice," she said.

Mom stayed in the treehouse overnight but came down after her children left brownies at the base of the tree.

While I sympathize with Tribout, I'm not sure I agree with her means of protest. Spending a night in a cold, drafty treehouse seems more like punishment of herself than of her demon spawn. Personally, I would ve opted for a long weekend in a Ritz-Carlton, where I gorged on fancy foods and wine and then sent the kids the bill.

Call me old-fashioned, but to me nothin' says lovin' like making your kids work all summer to support your champagne and caviar cravings, not to mention the herbal wrap and aromatherapy that seemed like such a good idea at the time.

It probably should be noted at this point that two of Tribout's children are teen-agers, which means she should be congratulated on staging such a restrained protest when the thing could have easily deteriorated into one of those unfortunate situations involving SWAT teams and tear gas.

Tribout probably did not figure her modest domestic protest would generate national media attention, but it has, and now she has to deal with that on top of the other things that have made her life so miserable of late.

It is one thing to deal with kids who won't pick their clothes off the floor, take out the trash or make their beds; it is another thing to see a picture in USA Today of oneself staring sullenly

Please see TREE/2B

90-year-old Texas volunteer travels for cancer group

By Christine Laue
Associated Press

REFUGIO — Joe Barber, 90, has a box of pamphlets in his trunk, a freshly renewed driver's license in his wallet, and a one-of-a-kind tie around his neck as he breezes down the Texas highways in his teal Ford Escort.

He has visited 130 towns on his mission — 94 since his 85th birthday. "This is purely to identify me as a volunteer for the American Cancer Society," he said, pointing to the red sword that a high school art teacher painted onto the white tie in 1971. "It's a sword of hope that through knowledge we can find a cure for cancer."

A volunteer for the American Cancer Society since 1966, Barber came up with the idea to visit schools, drop off cancer-prevention literature, and be on his merry way. An official with the society welcomed the idea and gave him a goal of 50 towns.

"When I got to 50, well, that was easy," Barber said from his Refugio home recently. "I just decided to go on and on and just keep visiting as long as I was able."

His soft-spoken manner and succinct introduction capture the attention of school officials. He leaves it at that. No preaching. "If you just give me three minutes, I'd like to leave this with you," he says, demonstrating his short prelude to school officials. "The main thing is to get the information to them. Then they will pay attention."

"He is the most consistent, thorough individual in his gentle way of approaching the subject," said Jim Morgan, who as vice president for cancer control for the Texas division of the American Cancer Society has known Barber for more than 30 years. "I think it's just reflective of his inner spirit of wanting to help others."

Please see VOLUNTEER/2B

Opportunity knocks

Midland teen who wants career in law enforcement saves lives in apartment fire.

By Alice Ashmore
Staff Writer



Brian Adams/Reporter-Telegram
15-year-old Al Chitwood came to the rescue of several people during a recent apartment fire.

A Midland teen got glimpse of what he hopes is his future, as well as a hero's recognition, after aiding police officers during a major blaze earlier this year.

Al Chitwood, Jr., 15, was at the Abbey Court fire with his father, Al Chitwood, a Midland County Sheriff s Office reserve deputy, when opportunity knocked, literally, on the window of a patrol car.

The pair were driving back from the airport when the elder Chitwood spotted the flames and stopped at the apartment complex.

The Lee High School sophomore was sitting in the car, as instructed by his father, when a police officer rapped on the window of the marked car. "I really didn't know what he wanted," Chitwood, Jr. said.

The officer told the young man he needed help in evacuat-

Please see HERO/2B

Locked in Santa Fe with the rental car blues again

By Berry Simpson

Recently, Cyndi and were in Santa Fe for the New Mexico Oil and Gas Association's Annual Meeting. Everything was great except for the driving.

What I mean is, that the food was excellent (green chilies on everything), the weather was excellent (warm in the day and cool in the evening), the conference speakers were excellent (informative yet entertaining), the shopping was excellent (of course, for me, shopping consisted mainly of following Cyndi around and staring at her as she tried on new outfits), the early morning runs were excellent (even if they were uphill and at altitude), and the intimate, private times were excellent (which consisted mainly of me sitting across the room and staring at Cyndi as she grading an eight-inch stack of fifth-grade homework papers).

What wasn't excellent was driving around Santa Fe — and not for the reasons you might expect. Not because downtown Santa Fe is confusing and crowded ... I anticipated that. Not because Santa Fe is an oddly-shaped city pressed against a major north-south interstate highway that runs east-to-west ...I'm used to that.

The driving was bad because our rental car had the annoying habit of locking the doors every few seconds. And not because I asked it to lock the doors, or because I wanted the doors locked, but because the car thought it knew more than I did and so constantly locked the doors on its own twisted logic.

Why is that a problem? I'm not sure I want the doors always locked when I'm driving. What if we're in an accident and someone can't get the doors open to pull us out? We were wearing seatbelts. It isn't as if we would be thrown from the car through open-because-they-weren't-locked doors. I would rather have the doors locked when I'm not in the car. I want to protect my stuff. I don't want to be trapped in the car.

Maybe it wouldn't have been so annoying had we been any other couple, but while we were in Santa Fe I drove Cyndi around an urban hike-&-bike trail system so we could take photos of how they designed and landscaped the project. I have been "collecting" trail systems like this with the intentions of developing something similar in Midland. So as I drove, Cyndi would jump out and take pictures. Only every time she tried to get out of the car the doors were locked. And every time she tried to get back in the car the doors were locked.

Please see TRIP/2B

Thank You Notes ...

This fall I was fortunate enough to experience two of the most heart-warming experiences in my life. The first was the Odessa High Bronchos conquering the Permian Panthers for the first time in 32 years (was the word Mojo not invoked that Friday night?)

The other event was much nearer and dearer to me. I *actually* felt prayers coming from untold amounts of people when it appeared as if my son, Taylor, had a brain tumor. As it turned out, Taylor, who is 8, actually had a blood clot, not a tumor, however the surgery was indeed necessary and the clot was in and of itself dangerous.

Although I cannot say my son's experience was a miracle, I can say that God's will was done and that prayer *is* real. During those days in which my son's life appeared to be in the balance, I felt a sensation which I can only compare to being cared for as a baby. The amount of people who lent their time praying and expressing their support for our son was incredibly touching. I feel so incredibly inferior compared to these people. To name some of them would be deeply insulting to the rest. I can say that the prayer-support team covered every racial and ethnic backgrounds; Catholics, Lutherans, Episcopalians, Methodists, Presbyterians, Evangelicals, Church of Christ members, Baptists and people of other religions.

Sometimes I wonder why I still live in Midland, Texas. After this experience I know why. I would like to express my thanks to those of you who helped in our time of need. Those of you who lent your support, gifts, flowers, cards, letters, phone calls and prayers are wonderful people. You know how extraordinary, how precious, how perfect and how finite life is — and there is one life here at home who is now smiling and laughing because of you.

— Tip Kirwan

A thank you to everyone who helped Tuesday, Oct. 14, when I had car trouble.

To the person who called it in. To the man who stopped to help. To the firemen and police who made calls for me and moved my car to a safe place, then gave me a ride home.

Especially to a neighbor who repaired it and made sure it was safe to drive.

To those who were called and were concerned. People like you make the world a better place to live.

When I got home I thanked God for all of you. God bless.

I appreciate you.

— Lena Teinert

— More Thank You Notes/2B

JIMMY PATTERSON

Be careful: He's an M&M, and he's armed

Mrs. P slid it out of the bag a couple of weeks ago. It was a light saber. Not just any light saber, but an authentic "Star Wars" light saber. The kind in which you put a couple of batteries, flick it and watch it extend to full length. When you slash it back and forth, you involuntarily make that "VVvvv VVvvv" sound.



Patterson

"Cool, thanks! " I said.

"It's not for you," Mrs. P said. "It's for The Boy."

I had always wanted a light saber, but in hindsight, it's probably better that, being an adult and everything, it was a present for our 3-year-old instead.

Mrs. P bought the light saber thinking that it would go well with the Halloween costume she said she was planning to buy for The Boy.

"But I thought he was dressing up as Winnie the Pooh?" I asked.

Hard as I tried, I could not see The Boy cavorting around the neighborhood dressed as Winnie with a weapon.

"He decided he didn't want to go as Winnie the Pooh after all," Mrs. P told me.

"So who is he going as?" I asked.

"I think he would be really cute as a miniature Darth Vader."

I had to admit a vertically challenged 3-year-old walking around as Darth Vader while saying, "LUUUUUKE! I AM YOUR FAHHHTHER! YOU WILL JOIN THE DARK SIDE! THIS IS CNN! " makes for a pretty funny site gag.

So we went shopping for his Darth Vader costume over the weekend. Which was a mistake. He likes "Star Wars" and superheroes, but he will never agree to having a mask put all the way over his head.

Perhaps you heard him screaming. It really doesn't matter where in town you were.

We pulled the mask off his head and deduced that the Darth Vader get-up may not work. Just as we got him calmed down, he looked toward the top shelf. He began to scream again. He cried uncontrollably and shook all over.

"DADDY! WHAT ... IS ... IT?"

"Oh that? It's nothin'. Relax, big guy, it won't hurt you. It's just a Mick Jagger mask. You think that's scary, just be glad they're sold out of Keith Richards. If Mick makes you scream that loud, you'd need professional counseling if you ever saw the Keith mask."

After he let us and God and everyone else know that he would not stand for the Darth Vader mask, he began the process of trying to find a costume suitable for himself. He flipped through everything hanging on the rack. Didn't want to be a Power Ranger or a Turtle or Batman. Wanted nothing to do with being Sneezy or Grumpy or Dopey or a giant bottle of Coke.

On the chance she could help, we had taken our 8-year-old along for the costume selection process.

"How about Barney? You wanna be Barney?" she chimed in.

Please see PATTERSON/2B

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DAVE BARRY

Government conclusion: Flying is bad for some planes!

I have some news that is going to cause you taxpayers to want to throw down this newspaper and dance the Funky Chicken of Joy.

Here it is: The B-2 "Stealth" Bomber can get wet! Hurrah!


Barry

In case you're wondering why this is so exciting, let me give you some background. The B-2 is

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... a bomber that is invisible to enemy radar because it is made of high-tech "stealthy" materials such as (to judge from the price) caviar. The original mission of the B-2 was to fly from overseas bases deep into the Soviet Union and drop nuclear bombs. Of course there IS no Soviet Union anymore, which means that now the mission of the B-2 Bomber is ... The mission is ... Hang on, it'll come to me ...

OK, never mind the pesky detail of what the military mission is. The important thing is, the B-2 has demonstrated a breathtaking capability, unmatched in aviation history, to deliver, with pinpoint accuracy, extremely large payloads of taxpayer dollars into the districts of strategic members of Congress. So far the B-2 project has cost us taxpayers $45 billion, which has purchased us 21 bombers, which works out to around $2 billion per bomber, making it the most expensive airplane ever built (bear in mind, however, that it comes with floor mats).

Now here's the problem: The General Accounting Office did a big study of the B-2 bomber, concluding that — I will try to put this in layperson's terms — flying is bad for it. Yes. It turns out that the secret stealthy materials are sensitive to moisture, which as luck would have it (Who could have predicted this?) is plentiful in the atmosphere, so according to the GAO, after the B-2 flies, it tends to need lots of costly repairs.

I can relate to this. I used to own a boat, and whenever I made the stupid mistake of putting it in the actual water, expensive pieces of it would immediately fall off. I wound up deploying my boat permanently on a trailer. Using similar reasoning, the Air Force has decided that, instead of putting the B-2s at bases around the world, it will deploy ALL of them in — get ready for a strategic location — Missouri. Really. That's where the Air Force has special climate-controlled maintenance facilities. So let's just recap the B-2 history:

ORIGINAL IDEA: Station overseas; fly deep into Soviet Union; drop nuclear bombs.

CURRENT ACTUAL USE: Station in Missouri; fly deep into Kansas; get repaired.

So, OK, things have not worked out exactly as planned. But how many of us can honestly say that we have never, in a moment of absentmindedness, purchased an unnecessary weapons system for $45 billion? I didn't think so! Nevertheless, when the GAO report came out, there were a lot of snide remarks from the media about the B-2 Bomber not being able to fly in the rain. So in September, the Air Force struck back with a bold strategic move: It flew several dozen reporters and photographers from Washington to Missouri, where they witnessed as a team of airmen — I swear I am not making this bold strategic move up — WASHED A B-2 BOMBER.

"This airplane does not melt in water," stated an Air Force official in a quote that I am also not making up. "We do this all the time. We just get out here with the brushes and scrub away."

I don't know about the rest of you taxpayers, but when I read those words, I get a proud feeling deep in my stomach, knowing that there is no way that any enemy of this nation could disable our B-2 Bomber fleet by having agents sneak into Missouri and wash the planes.

Despite the fact that the B-2 has been shown to be capable, with proper maintenance, of withstanding moisture, the Pentagon has decided that it does not want to buy any more of these planes. In other words, even our top military experts believe that 21 is a sufficient number of extremely expensive bombers with no apparent function. So guess what a bunch of congresspersons recently tried to do? Right! They tried to have the taxpayers buy nine more! For another $27 billion! Guess why they did this? Right! To enhance the National Security! By which I mean, get themselves re-elected! It doesn't even matter if the B-2 can fly! We could make it entirely out of a fragile type of cheese that spoils on contact with air and has to be completely replaced every 45 minutes! As long as the money gets spent in these congresspersons' districts!

Unfortunately for our National Security, Congress decided to cancel the new B-2s and spend the money on other things. (What, you thought they'd give the money back to YOU?) Nevertheless we can all take comfort in the fact that for many years, we will be paying millions and millions of dollars to maintain the original fleet of Stealth bombers stationed strategically in Missouri, scrubbed and ready to fly out and bomb enemy targets. Or maybe it will turn out to be more cost-effective to fly the enemy targets to Missouri, so our B-2s can bomb them without getting too far from the climate-controlled maintenance facilities. So as a taxpayer, I applaud all the congresspersons who helped make this amazing weapon possible. I hope they get rewarded for their efforts by being taken for lengthy VIP flights on the B-2. In the rain. Strapped to a wing.

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Thank You Notes

Midland Neighborhood Housing Services first "Hands to Heart" project was a great success with a total of 16 volunteers. We would like to publicly give a special thanks to our dedicated board member, Mr. Earl Shelton, and his son who both rolled up their sleeves all day Saturday, Oct. 11, and really worked hard alongside the other 14 dedicated volunteers for Mrs. Laura Jackson's Hands to Heart project and made it an answered prayer.

A special thanks to the city for co-partnering with NHS and to Mrs. Brenda Wallace for coming up with the title and slogan for our outreach project.

"Neighbors coming together are the hands used as instruments to encourage an elderly woman's heart with the hope she needs to get her house rehabilitated," Mrs. Wallace stated.

To all of these, we offer our sincere thanks!

— Cynthia Ortiz-Ramirez
Community Organizer
Midland NHS

On behalf of myself and Sam Houston Elementary School, I would like to express and recognize the generosity which Conoco recently displayed by hosting a school barbecue that included parents, students, faculty and their families. As a partner in education, Conoco has always enthusiastically given Sam Houston a tremendous amount of support! Conoco's involvement with the education of the children of Midland should be an inspiration to all corporations! Thank you for all you do!

— Amy Richards,
VIPS Coordinator
Sam Houston Elementary

The West Texas Area American Red Cross would like to express its appreciation to the Midland Fire Fighter's Association Local 3278 for providing financial assistance for fire victims in critical need. Services provided by the American Red Cross include food, clothing and shelter; however many times, additional financial assistance is needed. Through the efforts of the Midland Fire Fighter's Association, this need is fulfilled, which enhances the joint effort between the American Red Cross and the Midland Fire Fighter's Association to serve our community.

Thank you to the Midland Fire Fighter's Association for the valuable and life-saving service it provides on a daily basis to our community. Its willingness to serve Midland is professional as well as personal. They are to be commended for a valiant effort in making Midland a better place to live.

— Janet Cross
Emergency Services Director

HERO: City recognizes teen's quick actions

(From 1B)

ing the buildings. Without hesitation, Chitwood, Jr. stepped into the action and began to help officers the evacuate residents.

For his efforts, Chitwood, Jr. was recently recognized in a special proclamation by Midland Mayor Bobby Bums.

"We learned immediately following the fire that several bystanders became involved," said Assistant City Manager Glen Hackler. "Because of their actions, there were no deaths or injuries." Hackler said the proclamations were to give those citizens the recognition they deserve.

"I didn't know whether to whip him for getting out of the car or pat him on the back," said Al Chitwood good-naturedly when asked of his reaction to his son's deeds.

He speculates the officer was unaware his son was only 15 because of his adult-sized frame. "He weighs over 200 pounds and is six -feet tall."

Chitwood is particularly proud of his son's work in leading an elderly woman from her smoke filled apartment- twice.

"He got one elderly lady out and went back for other people," said Chitwood. "He noticed when he got back that the lady was missing." She had returned to her apartment to retrieve her photo albums.

"I started asking about her," Chitwood, Jr. said. When no one was able to determine her whereabouts, he said he once again went to the smoke-filled apartment. "The smoke was pretty heavy, you could barely see." He said he once again got the woman downstairs and away from the fire.

He has no idea how many people he helped evacuate that night. "I could only give you a guess — probably six or seven."

The Mayoral proclamation reads, in part, "... Fortunately, no lives were lost and no one was injured and this was in part due to the efforts of Alwyn Chitwood, Jr. Alwyn's heroism was instrumental in adoring people and aiding in the evacuation of residents so that everyone was able to get out safely; and Alwyn Chitwood, Jr. deserves to be recognized for his courage, quick thinking and response to urgent need."

Chitwood, Jr. said he never really gave much thought to his personal safety during the course of the fire and evacuation. "I've always wanted to be a cop," he said. "I felt like this was what I would be doing when I got older." He added, "I felt really good about what I had done."

But there was one thing that did worry Chitwood, Jr. during the course of the fire that burned well into the night. "That next morning I was taking my driver's ed test - I was thinking that I would not make it."

Several months passed before Chitwood, Jr. learned he was to be honored by the City of Midland. "It was a surprise," he said. "I had forgotten all about it."

If all goes as expected, Al Chitwood, Jr. will graduate in the year 2000. "I think it is really neat to be a part of the class of 2000." He added he plans to attend Texas Tech and major in criminal justice and computer science.

He told the Reporter-Telegram he is proud of his actions, but does not think of them as exceptional. "I just did what I thought was right."

Leave a light on ... for your 3-year-old

By Jennifer Green
N.Y. Times News Service

As an only child, I never had to share a bathroom, so putting the toilet seat down was never a problem.

When I left home for college, I shared a dorm bathroom with three other girls. Again, not a problem.

Enter boyfriend. Twenty-two years of toilet lid security down the drain. I tried everything: gentle reminders whenever he exited the bathroom, signs on the back of the toilet. I thought it was hopeless — until the Johnny-Light brightened my door.

The Johnny-Light, originally intended to make potty-training an enlightening experience for little boys, is one of the best new means of keeping peace between the sexes.

Clip the little battery-powered light to the back of the toilet seat and voila! The soft green light comes on when the seat is up, serving as a reminder to close up shop when you're done. No more late-night falls into the abyss. And if you venture into the bathroom at night for a glass of water, simply lift the seat, and you've got an instant night light.

I can't wait to throw a party and invite all my friends into the bathroom. We could spend hours raising and lowering the toilet seat.

Invented by Texans Richie Mills, Jack Bryan and Bill Bradford, the Johnny-Light is available at Lowe's, or by mail order. It's $9.95 (plus tax and shipping); call (888) 566-LITE.

TRIP: Annoying rental cars way too smart for the average tourist

(From 1B)

This is only one example. Locked car doors plagued our entire time in Santa Fe.

My question is this: why did the engineers in Detroit think we, the car-driving public, needed this much help? Was this engineering chauvinism, thinking that drivers are fools who must be protected? Or was this engineering playtime, thinking that just because a technology exists it must be used? (I can say these things because I, myself, am an engineer, and I know how we think.)

Or maybe it was a marketing idea? However, I can't believe there are people who will buy a car only if it can lock it's own doors.

My premise is that I don't want my car to be my friend. I don't want my car to talk to me and tell me the "door is ajar." I don't want a car to put my shoulder belt on for me. I don't want my car to lock my doors. I can do it myself. If I want to ride around with a friend, I'll find my own. It won't be my car.

And besides, if I were to own a car that wanted to be a friend and do things for me, I would pick things for it to do besides locking the doors. How about a car that could pump it's own gas? Or change it's own flat tire? Or take itself to the oil change and car wash place? That would be helpful and friendly.

Maybe its true what I've heard said about me but had denied up until now. Maybe I am an anachronism. Maybe I should embrace the friendly-car future and settle down. Maybe. Or maybe I should just carry a pair of wire cutters with me whenever I rent a car so I can make a few unfriendly modifications.

Berry Simpson is a Midland city councilman.

VOLUNTEER: State office of ACS honors Barber for work

(From 1B)

Barber is being honored by the organization as a life member, Morgan said.

He likely will be wearing his tie, Morgan said.

"Mr. Barber is the only one who wears one," Morgan said. "But I think his signature is his own work rather than the tie he wears."

A map at the state office of the American Cancer Society illustrates his work — dots placed at each town he has visited. While he has visited 130 towns, he figures he has succeeded at having American Cancer Society literature distributed at 264 schools. He knows the numbers because he logs each trip so he can deduct some of the travel costs from his taxes. His trips are strictly voluntary. He isn't paid by the American Cancer Society, he said.

"I inherited the thing for helping other people," Barber said. "I guess you say it was in the genes."

After the Bay City native's parents divorced when he was 12, Barber was raised mostly by his mother, a Christian Scientist who worked as a nurse. They moved often, living with friends in each location, he said. Once, while his mother worked on an Indian reservation in Arizona, he lived at the YMCA, he said.

"I was literally raised up with people helping me. I received so much help," he said.

He began volunteering at the American Cancer Society when he retired from Humble Oil, where he had worked as chief clerk.

"It basically just gave me something to do. I have never been able to just sit and do nothing," he said.

He already had been volunteering in other organizations, such as the Boy Scouts, to which the longtime member attributes much of his moral character.

Why he picked the American Cancer Society as his post-retirement volunteer focus he doesn't know.

"Somebody from somewhere was pushing me in that direction," he said. "I'm not a preacher. But if you are honest, you have to admit that the Lord directs our life."

Ironically, brain cancer would claim the life of his wife, Nadeane Barber, on Oct. 23, 1982. She was 72. His son's first wife also died of cancer.

He continued to volunteer with the American Cancer Society — not so much because of those deaths as because the volunteer work was something to do, he said.

"It wasn't really any added incentive. It was purely to keep distributing the literature," he said. "That was just part of my life, so I just kept on."

And he will keep on.

He has plans to head toward Laredo. He will stop at schools he hasn't visited along the way, politely requesting his three minutes and then handing over the little yellow bookmarks and the teachers' resource catalogs with videos such as the "Huff-less Puffless Dragon." And he will rack up about 5,000 miles a year on the Escort.

"I will go anywhere I can get to," Barber said.

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PATTERSON: Surviving the annual Halloween costume selection process

(From 1B)

We quickly grabbed her by a tuft of hair, pulled her into a darkened corner of the store and told her that if The Boy gave so much as a fleeting thought that he was going to be Barney we would never, ever, ever forgive her for planting the seed in his mind.

"And not only that," we told her, "but if he wants to be Barney we'll make you go trick or treating dressed as a dysfunctional teenage guest on 'The Jenny Jones Show.' "

The Boy finally eyeballed the Halloween costume he wanted.

He decided he would be going as a green M&M. And I might add it was green or nothing. He would have nothing to do with going as a red M&M, even though that particular costume happened to fit him a lot better than the extra large green M&M costume. The green M&M is so big on him he really looks more like a peanut M&M, not a regular M&M.

The green M&M costume swallows him. Put it on him and you *think* there might be a person inside, but you're not 100 percent certain.

All you see is a patch of blonde hair, 10 toes, 10 fingers, and a light saber.

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TREE: How would you feel if your mom lived in a treehouse?

(From 1B)

off into space from the deck of a child's treehouse. When Andy Warhol made the remark about everyone's 15 minutes of fame, he probably did not have in mind a distraught mother of three (and presumably several squirrels) staring down hungrily at a plate of fudge brownies from the boughs of a sturdy oak.

The story did not mention the specific offenses that drove Tribout up a tree, which is probably just as well, as reconciliation is going to be difficult enough as it is. The children will have to deal with the fact that all America knows they drove their mother into a treehouse. Teen-agers being teen-agers, this will probably make them incredibly popular, meaning that Tribout will have even more trouble getting use of the phone. Then there will be the inevitable crowds of sweaty teens pressing their noses to the window to get a glimpse of the "Treehouse Mom" or "Grizzly Michelle" as she is affectionately known at her bridge club.

Now that Tribout has a reputation of outlandish protests, she will have to come up with something even more dramatic the next time one of her children refuses to empty the dishwasher or fold the towels.

She could perhaps spend the night sleeping on the peak of the roof, a la Snoopy, but that sounds even more uncomfortable than the treehouse. Flagpole sitting went out in the '60s, and is dangerous besides. A one-woman picket line is a possibility, though it sounds rather pathetic.

Me, I think I'd opt for a couple weeks in Europe. Modified American plan, of course.

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(David Grimes is a columnist for the Sarasota (Fla.) Herald-Tribune.)

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In home stretch, gridlocked Congress delaying many items

People are getting anxious to quit for the year — even if that means postponing action on politically appealing items until 1998.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders can recite a litany of remaining "must do" items, from fast-track trade authority to a huge transportation bill.

In the face of the usual developing gridlock, House Republican Whip Tom Delay of Texas is adamant: "The Senate wants to go home. We want to fight."

But as a Nov. 7 adjournment target approaches, more and more lawmakers are reflecting the sentiments of Democratic Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin: "There is absolutely no reason for this Congress to continue to be in session."

People are getting anxious to quit for the year — even if that means postponing action on politically appealing items until 1998.

Already deferred are an overhaul bill for the Internal Revenue Service, a challenge to President Clinton's veto of a ban on certain late-term abortions and a bill to implement the tobacco-litigation settlement.

Fast-track legislation, which would give President Clinton renewed authority to negotiate trade deals with a minimum of congressional involvement, is hanging by a thread. The same is true of a Democrat-supported bill for campaign-finance overhaul that faces formidable opposition from GOP leaders in both the House and Senate.

And both houses are bogged down in partisan wrangling.

In the Senate, a $145.7 billion, six-year bill to fund highway projects with wide bipartisan support has been held up for days in a Democratic filibuster over campaign-finance reform.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., failed in three separate votes last week to win the 60 votes required to break the filibuster. He tries again Tuesday.

The dispute threatens to put off the transportation bill to next year.

The campaign-finance bill also looks dead for the year. Lott so far has refused to allow the Senate to vote on it.

In the House, GOP leaders also refuse to bring it up. Supporters are circulating a so-called "discharge petition" to force a vote but so far haven't gotten the necessary 218 votes.

"You can proceed with your discharge petition, and we will proceed with the business of the House, and we will see if either of us will get to something," Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, testily told House Democratic Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., in a floor exchange Friday.

House Democrats, meanwhile, are engaging in delaying tactics to protest the continued GOP-led investigation into last November's election of Democratic Rep. Loretta Sanchez of California. She defeated Republican Rep. Bob Dornan in a 1996 election in which voter fraud has been alleged.

Against this backdrop of partisan acrimony, about all leaders can agree to is the need to finish work on 13 appropriations bills needed to finance the government in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Eight Cabinet agencies have yet to have their operating funds approved, although two more spending bills on Clinton's desk are expected to be signed Monday.

Congress passed a stopgap bill to keep the remaining agencies going until Nov. 7. There's widespread sentiment in both parties to finish up the spending bills and quit by that date.

Lecturing the House last week, Obey, the senior Democrat on the Appropriations Committee, said there was little of consequence that Congress needs to deal with — beyond those fiscal housekeeping measures.

To be sure, some spending bills are snarled in partisan disputes. A battle over Census Bureau counting methods is delaying the bill to fund the Commerce Department. Foreign aid is bogged down in a dispute over abortion. And Education Department spending is engulfed in a battle over Clinton's national testing plan. A GOP attempt to give students in the District of Columbia vouchers for private schools is delaying spending for the nation's capital.

Obey suggested these differences should be negotiated quickly — or put off.

"Boys and girls, no more, no more. Get your work done," Obey told colleagues. "Recognize that you are not just elected to define differences ... but to resolve differences."

"We've got a lot of stuff that we could do here in the next two weeks if we could get a process to achieve that," Lott, R-Miss., complained to the Senate late in the week.

He mentioned legislation dealing with Amtrak, juvenile justice, foster care, the Endangered Species Act and product liability.

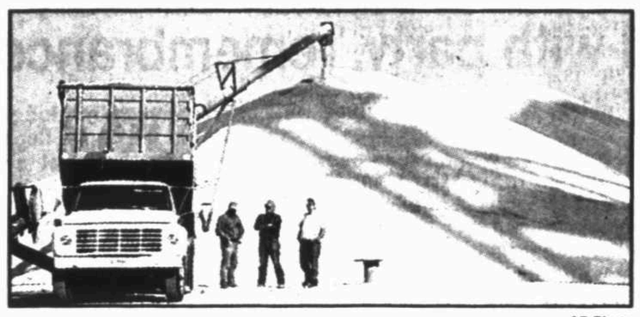
Rail-car shortage jeopardizing U.S. grain exports

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Record grain harvests aren't unusual. Neither are periodic shortages of rail cars to ship the grain.

But this year, particularly bountiful corn, wheat and soybean crops are piling up on the ground because a sort of railroad traffic jam between the nation's fields and key grain ports on the Gulf of Mexico has spread along the rails of the newly enlarged Union Pacific.

Farmers, grain elevator managers and politicians blame the rail tie-ups on Union Pacific's purchase of Southern Pacific Railroad that created the nation's largest railroad. They think the railroad is overwhelmed.

Union Pacific said the congestion would be worse if it had not purchased the Southern Pacific and its key lines, but agrees there were problems.



AP Photo

The shadow of the Continental Grain elevator in Shelton, Neb., is cast across a pile of corn Thursday as Vernon Resh (from left), Jim Ripp and Clarence Minor wait for a truck of corn to empty. Rick Sorensen, manager of the elevator, said as of Thursday there were approximately 700,000 bushels of corn stored on the ground there.

Farm experts fear the backlog will ruin the nation's international markets and could sink grain prices.

"It is a terrible mess, the worst we've ever seen," said Bill Sebree of NIK Marketing, which coordinates grain shipments for 112 elevators in Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas.

"We are running better than 30 days behind schedule for guaranteed grain trains to arrive and we have loaded trains sitting still for up to two weeks," he said. "Elevators are losing up to $30,000 on each train that's late."

The problem is already affecting or expected to affect most of the nation's grain-producing states, and the grain piles are a visible sign of shipping problems that federal regulators will discuss at a hearing Monday in Washington.

"It's so political and I don't want to upset the railroads by saying anything," said Rick Sorenson, manager of the Continental Grain Co. Outside his elevator in Shelton, about 150 miles west of Omaha, 700,000 bushels of grain stood in a pile nearly three stories high on a lot half the size of a city block.

Sales of soybeans for export have reached only about half the amount sold by this time last year, said Bill Biedermann, a commodity analyst with Allendale Inc. in Crystal Lake, Ill. And only about 20 percent of what's been sold overseas has actually been shipped so far.

"The demand for U.S. grain is good but the guys on the dock are not delivering," Biedermann said.

"Our foreign customers will be forced to go to other countries for their imported grain if they have to wait much longer," Biedermann said. "This is a huge problem for U.S. agriculture."

Union Pacific cites problems affecting its merger partner.

Railroad spokesman John Bromley said floods and derailments in Texas happened at the same time shipping business increased and that all combined to overwhelm the Southern Pacific.

Union Pacific sent some of its people, locomotives and equipment to help, but that diversion meant the traffic jams spread.

Now loaded grain cars wait in rail yards for locomotives, which may be busy elsewhere. Heavy traffic along the routes to the Gulf ports mean it takes longer for the grain trains that are moving to make the trip, which delays the return of locomotives and empty cars.

The timing couldn't be worse for farmers who are reaping an expected record soybean crop, the third-largest corn crop and above-average milo and wheat crops.

"Rail-car shortages are not new. What makes this year so odd is the amount of grain coming in," said Don Roose at U.S. Commodities Inc. of West Des Moines, Iowa. "It's a strange phenomenon."

He estimates farmers are losing about 10 cents per bushel of grain because of rail delays.

"People are worried they will have to sit on their grain for a while, especially if prices are affected," said Howard Lefler, a corn farmer near Fairmont.

Grain elevators want more covered hopper cars to hold the grain, and Union Pacific said elevators are partly to blame for holding grain from last season's crop in hope of receiving better prices this year.

The railroad has 33,000 grain cars and Bromley said more won't solve the problem.

"You don't fix a traffic jam by adding more cars," Bromley said.

In the meantime, elevators across the Midwest are turning away fresh crops because their storage bins and outdoor stockpiles are overflowing. In Kansas, elevators have been forced to shut down, up to three days at a time, while they wait for rail cars.

Roose said the grain futures markets have not yet been affected because most analysts believe the situation will be work itself out.

"The railroads will catch up — but the big question is when and will it be too late?" Biedermann said.



Passenger Delores Smith, right, hugs Red Cross worker Angela Smith outside the Gaston County Emergency Operations Center in Gastonia, N.C., Sunday, after an accident on Interstate 85. The women were on the way back from the Million Woman March.

AP Photo

Marchers head home feeling positive — for the most part

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The crowd that gathered at the Million Woman March continued to trickle home Sunday, many armed with a newfound sense of power and passion for what it means to be a black woman.

And, they added, the spirit of the march will continue to emerge in thousands of towns and in millions of individual actions.

"It had to start somewhere," said Yvonne Tillery, a 37-year-old secretary from Chester, Pa. "We had the Million Man March. We've had the Million Woman March. Now it's time to put some heads together and do positive things."

Hundreds of thousands of people packed the Benjamin Franklin Parkway for the march Saturday, standing shoulder to shoulder on the mile-long avenue.

Crowd estimates ranged widely.Organizers estimated 2.1 million filled the route from City Hall to the Museum of Art in the early afternoon, when rain gave way to a chilly, gray day.

Police gave no official crowd count, but police sources told The Associated Press an estimate of between 300,000 and 1 million. The Philadelphia Inquirer said its police sources estimated the crowd as between 500,000 and 1.5 million for the seven-hour program, which included a keynote speech by Winnie Madikizela-Mandela.

"It was a great moment for all women across America. It was a chance to express themselves and to feel their power. I think it will make a great difference in the community — any community," said Gloriastine Muhammad, 48, of Macon, Ga.

Adriene Breckenridge, a 33-year-old academic adviser at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, said she heard a deep plea for healing.

"The march is instilling a lot of hope in a lot of women who were losing hope in society," she said.

Not all marchers came away with a glow, however. Many complained about a poor sound system that made it difficult, if not impossible, to hear speakers from much of the parkway.

Others were turned off by the horde of entrepreneurs hawking everything from buttons and T-shirts to compact discs and cardboard-framed Polaroids of marchers.

"For me the cause was not met at all," said Deborah Collins, 48, a drug counselor from New York City. "My understanding was it was supposed to be about reaching out and finding out about ideas to take back to our community — not to sell things."

Dorothy Meredith of Gary, Ind., said she was "really and truly sorry" she made the effort to come so far.

"I didn't get anything out of it," she said. "I'm sorry, but they're just trying to capitalize off me. I expected a good feeling here and all I see are men selling things left and right."

Look over the horizon for troubled economic waters

By Charles J. Hanley
Associated Press

■ News analysis

The talk these prosperous days, from Wall Street to Wuhan, is of boundless economic horizons. But just over the horizon lies a familiar patch of troubled waters, a blue-green whirlpool called the Persian Gulf.

As the global economy sped ahead in 1997, navigating through market dips and Asian currency scares, optimists began speculating about a "repeal" of the laws of boom and bust. But they'd better repeal the laws of internal combustion first.

A check of America's gas tank tells you why: The United States is importing more than half the oil it burns. And Persian Gulf petroleum is even more important elsewhere in the world economy, a system in which growing interdependence means that one and all, more and more, will rise and fall together.

It's been a generation since the industrial world first learned what an oil crisis could mean.

At that time, in 1973, an Arab embargo led to a quadrupling of oil prices and a world recession. A few years later, Iran's revolution produced another global oil squeeze and economic slump.

In those years, the United States relied on imports for as little as one-third of its oil.

The new heavy dependence on foreign oil troubles some in Washington. Hazel O'Leary, the former energy secretary, said earlier this year that "we need a wake-up call" that only a new oil price shock might provide.

Oil traders, of course, don't need reminders. When the U.S. aircraft carrier Nimitz rushed to the Persian Gulf this month, amid heightening tensions there, crude oil prices jumped almost $2 a barrel, to more than $23.

That "crisis of the month" may be subsiding, but the twists and turns of the Gulf whirlpool remain unpredictable:

■ In the Gulf's tight quarters, crowded with American, Iranian and other naval vessels, miscalculations and mishaps easily can escalate into confrontation.

■ Iran and Iraq might clash over Iraq's sheltering of anti-Iranian guerrillas, a flashpoint for tensions in recent weeks.

■ Iraq might draw U.S. or broader international retaliation if it violates "no-fly" zones or rejects U.N. weapons inspections.

■ Terrorists might again attack American forces in the region. If an Iranian link is uncovered, a major Gulf showdown could result.

Crises like these would each affect the flow of oil in different ways. For one thing, long-distance pipelines make the region less dependent on Gulf shipping than it once was. But any Gulf conflict inevitably would drive oil prices up sharply and quickly. And the waves and ripples from such an emergency, even if short-lived, would reach everywhere.

America's oil imports have been climbing since the mid-1980s, as domestic oil production declined by more than 25 percent. The U.S. appetite grew in the '90s with the booming economy and the popularity of sport utilities and other gas-hungry vehicles. So far this year, imports have supplied 55 percent of consumption, one-fifth of that coming from the Persian Gulf.

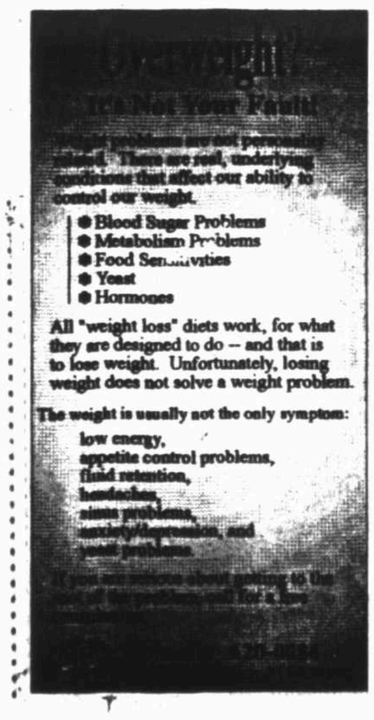
In Asia, the heavier dependence grew even more quickly.

China, an oil producer, became an oil importer in 1993 as it modernized industry from coastal Shanghai to inland Wuhan. Expanding automobile ownership across East Asia may help boost global consumption from today's 73 million barrels a day to over 90 million by 2010, energy analysts say.

Already operating at more than 90 percent capacity, oil producers will scramble to keep up. The big energy companies have big plans for the Caucasus and Central Asia, but the flow from many of those fields lies years over the horizon.

Until then, the Gulf, with its oil and its crises, lies comfortably — and uncomfortably — closer at hand. It's a fact of life sometimes forgotten as stock indexes have risen on Wall Street, but never forgotten in the whirlpool itself.

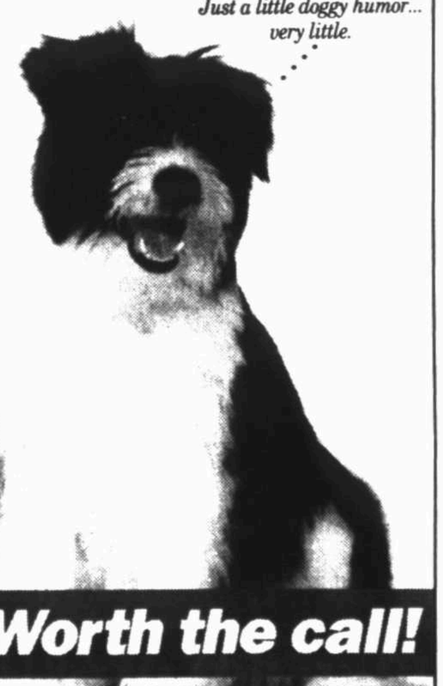
"My job is stability," a U.S. destroyer captain told a reporter in the Gulf earlier this year. "Because if this neck of the world blew up, what would really suffer is the world economy. That's what it all comes back to — economics."



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DEAR ABBY

Teachers give low grades to schooling in the home

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I had to write you after reading the column on the merits of home-schooling. I am a fourth-grade teacher who has taught for many years.



Van Buren

Abby, I cringe every time I hear the words "home-schooling." I am sure that the students who wrote you were sincere; and yes, there are some advantages to being home-taught.

However, my experience has taught me that without exception, children who come into my class after being home-taught have large gaps in their education. They tend to read well and write using proper grammar and spelling, but their writing is stilted and disorganized. Social sciences are lacking and science is a foreign word. Furthermore, they can't problem-solve in cooperative groups, which is an essential skill in the job market of today.

Today's education involves more than just the basics. Students need to understand concepts, and that problems can be approached in more than one way and can have more than one solution.

Teaching is a full-time job, and I have never met a parent who can give his/her children the quality of education I can offer. — BETTY MONTGOMERY, DIAMOND BAR, CALIF.

DEAR BETTY: Thank you for writing. I heard from many enthusiastic home-schooled students; however, it is important to hear the views of professional educators. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Parents who teach their children at home should think carefully about what they're trying to accomplish and examine the teaching materials. The content and quality of teaching materials are rarely mentioned in judging home-schooling but are extremely important. Books used at home are usually well-written and illustrated, but those published by the fundamentalist movement may be slanted to their beliefs, and parents should examine them carefully to make sure the material is compatible with their own beliefs.

For example, one social studies book makes negative comments about Catholicism, Buddhism, Hinduism, Shintoism, Greek Orthodoxy and Islam.

A book on science claims that God created the universe from nothing in six days; that evolution is an imagined process in which things form by themselves without a creator and somehow keep improving; that problems on the Earth are due to God's cursing it; and that the age of the Earth and fossils is merely guesswork.

A book on history and geography claims that Indians declined after Adam's fall, remembered the Flood, worshiped spirits and lived in fear of nature; it minimizes Puritan intolerance and omits their witch-hunts. Some books on American literature contain sermons as examples. These books provide few discussion questions to develop critical thinking.

Some home-schooling has a narrow agenda that deprives students of a well-rounded education. — HUGO BORRESEN, RETIRED TEACHER, GAINESVILLE, FLA.

DEAR MR. BORRESEN: I agree with you that, if possible, the parents should be familiar with what their children are learning. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: It's amazing that so many readers give home-schooling high marks. I never would have attempted it. In high school I had four years of English, French and history; two years of Latin, chemistry and physics; and one year of algebra, plane and solid geometry and trigonometry. Not many parents are qualified to teach these subjects more than 20 years later.

When our son was enrolled in advanced biology, his teacher held up the textbook and said, "More than half the contents of this book are new since your parents attended high school."

A high level of literacy is commendable, as is an early foundation in the humanities, but I doubt that would have been sufficient for our two children to gain admission to, let alone graduate with honors from, two Ivy League colleges. — DALLAS DAD

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Drop in homicide rates linked to decline in crack epidemic

(NYT) — At a time when many politicians and law-enforcement officials are saying their innovative police tactics are responsible for the sharp drop in homicide rates over the past five years, a new Justice Department study has found that the most important reason for the decline may be the waning of the crack cocaine epidemic.

The Justice Department report, commissioned by Attorney General Janet Reno, acknowledges that improved police work, along with longer prison sentences and improved emergency medical care, have all contributed to the lower homicide rate. But the report suggests that the close link between crack and homicide may be a fundamental dynamic that explains why homicide rates have declined not only in cities like New York, which have instituted aggressive police strategies, but also in cities like Los Angeles, where the police have been demoralized or have not adopted new methods.

"What we found is that there was a very strong statistical correlation between changes in crack use in the criminal population and homicide rates," said Jeremy Travis, director of the National Institute of Justice, the research arm of the Justice Department.

The study tracked homicide rates and crack use in six cities from 1987 to 1993, using data on drug use obtained from the Justice Department's program to test newly arrested criminals for narcotics when they are brought to jail.

"In five of the six study communities," the report found, "homicide rates track quite closely with cocaine use levels among the adult male arrestee population." The report said that when homicide rates increased in the mid-1980s with the advent of the crack epidemic, "cocaine-test positive rates generally increased. Similarly, when homicide rates declined, cocaine-test positive rates also generally declined."

First lady greeted with party, remembrances on South Lawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — A steady drizzle and damp chill didn't keep Hillary Rodham Clinton, who turned 50 on Sunday, away from a private birthday party attended by nearly 500 people on the South Lawn of the White House.

The party, in a tent decorated with a different motif to reflect each decade of her life, interrupted what otherwise was a quiet and secluded Sunday for the Clintons. They didn't even emerge for church as they usually do.

The three-hour party was private and closed to the press.

Those invited "were people from the different times of her life," Marsha Berry, the first lady's press secretary, said. Also there were the president, daughter Chelsea who was home from Stanford University, and Mrs. Clinton's mother and two brothers.

Berry said the party had a state fair atmosphere with different parts of the tent decorated to reflect the five different decades of Mrs. Clinton's life. In each area were friends and acquaintances from those periods, including people who knew her as a child, in college, in Arkansas and in Washington.

The gathering was a prelude to what's in store for Mrs. Clinton beginning Monday: A public, two-day celebration in her hometown of Chicago that includes a speech, a chat with a historian, a birthday bash at the Chicago Cultural Center and a TV appearance with talk show maven Oprah Winfrey.

The weather Sunday in Washington was in the low 50s and damp, which kept the first family indoors most of the day — except for the tent party.

In true Washington fashion, Mrs. Clinton's special day was fodder for the Sunday talk shows. ABC-TV's "This Week" offered a video birthday card in which average Americans politely swore that Mrs. Clinton looked much too young to be 50.

"Oh, to be 50 again! Just a kid!" said host Sam Donaldson, 63, as he wished Mrs. Clinton a happy birthday with a quote from poet Robert Browning: "The best is yet to be, the last of life for which the first was made."

Mrs. Clinton began celebrating her birthday minutes after midnight early Sunday by taking a few spins around the dance floor during a surprise party at a posh Washington hotel.

Wearing a red satin evening gown, the first lady got a hint that something was up Saturday night when she and President Clinton left the annual black-tie gala of the National Italian-American Foundation and their limousine suddenly detoured from the White House toward the Sheraton Luxury Collection Hotel on embassy-lined Massachusetts Avenue.

Still, aides said, she was genuinely surprised by the party, attended by about 100 friends and daughter Chelsea — who trekked across the country for her mom's birthday. It was Chelsea's first trip home since she began her freshman year at Stanford University a few weeks ago.

The first daughter crept into the White House from the airport about 2 a.m. Saturday. "It was a huge surprise for the first lady,"

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"New technology is allowing us to help more people hear better than ever before," declares Orland Purcell, Audiologist and owner of Audio Acoustics Hearing Centers.

"Not all people want or need to hear the same things," he says, explaining that some need more help with high pitches, others with medium or low pitches. Even two people with the same type of hearing loss may not feel comfortable with the same hearing aid adjustment. New electronic hearing aids can be programmed to boost only the range needed and wanted by the individual client.

"We've come a long way since the ear trumpet, and even in the last five years there has been tremendous change in what is available in hearing aids," says Orland. There are hearing aids that are very simple from a technology standpoint, and others with top-of-the-line features that allow more sophisticated sound processing.

Getting the right hearing aid is vital to good hearing. Orland and his associate, Sharon Dillon (see sidebar) are degreed Audiologists. They are extensively trained in the science of hearing and can help clients get exactly the type of device needed. They can refer clients to an otolaryngologist in cases in which hearing could be improved with medical treatment.

"It's important to realize that getting a hearing aid adjusted to suit the client is a process," Orland points out. Since hearing is usually lost over many years, becoming used to a hearing aid takes some adjustment.

"We have a one-month evaluation period, during which clients may come back three to four times," Orland says. Many times, the final settings on the hearing aid may be different from the initial fitting, because people are unique in how they adjust to sound. The client's input about their experiences during this trial period is helpful in making these adjustments possible.

Audio Acoustics also offers on-site industrial hearing tests in high-decibel environments, as well as evaluation of plant and shop sound levels. They provide educational audiology services for some school districts, diagnostic testing for physicians, disability evaluations for such agencies as the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, in addition to other audiological services.

Audio Acoustics, owned by Orland Purcell, M. S., CCC-A since 1977, is a full service hearing center. They offer industrial hearing conservation, diagnostic audiology and a wide variety of hearing aids. They are located at 2101 North Midland Drive, Suite four. The phone number is 689-4327.

Audio Acoustics adds Audiologist

Business growth has led Audio Acoustics owner Orland Purcell to bring Audiologist Sharon Dillon on board recently. Sharon received her bachelor's at James Madison in Virginia, and her Master's at the University of Iowa. She received extensive hands-on clinical training in hospitals and clinics.

"Sharon brings a lot of knowledge as well as a genuine concern for clients," says Orland.

Pennyrich Shop will host open house this Thursday

National expert available Thursday to give complete information on breast prostheses

The Pennyrich Bra and Lingerie Shop in Old Town Midland will host an open house this Thursday, October 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The open house will feature Reta Kuczmarski, a Coloplast-Amoena-Discrene consultant, who will be available for postmastectomy fittings and information.

Pennyrich owner Jo Smith says Ms. Kuczmarski will introduce Amoena's new Luxa ™ Lite #661 breast form. "This new breast form is lightweight and very comfortable," says Jo. It is designed to fit average to full-busted women, those most concerned with weight. The Luxa Lite has a lightweight silicone back layer and a soft front layer for a natural drape. Its new asymmetric shape is really unlike any other. "This form will feel cooler, especially when worn with a postmastectomy bra," Jo explains.

The inspiration for the Luxa Lite came from Amoena's customers. The company discovered a need for a fuller shape, which they believed no one was offering.

The number one directive in this development, reducing the weight, was achieved by creating a new two-layer system with a special lightweight formulation of silicone on the back that is 30 percent lighter. The front layer of silicone is designed to maintain the natural drape of the form and the necessary weight to keep the body balanced.

Pennyrich offers other Coloplast prostheses, including attachable forms and symmetrical and asymmetrical forms, which Jo's customers have worn successfully for years. The shop also carries Postmastectomy bras in a variety of styles.

For anyone who has had partial breast surgery, Jo carries Amoena's teardrop shaped silicone shell form that will provide balance. The Contour Special 430 can be used after partial surgery or breast reconstruction surgery. It can also be an enhancer or as compensation for a difference in breast development.

"Remember," Jo reminds, "postmastectomy products are covered by Medicare and most insurance companies." Jo is a Blue Cross-Blue Shield Approved Provider, and Memorial Healthcare Preferred Approved Provider. She also files Medicare claims for her customers.

In addition to mastectomy products, the Pennyrich and Jeunique custom-fit bras are available in more than 300 sizes, most of which Jo keeps in stock.

You can also find a selection of different types of lingerie for various occasions at the Pennyrich Shop. Swimwear is available year round, since rehab therapy involving swimming can begin any time of year.



Pennyrich owner Jo Smith displays Amoena's newest lightweight breast form, to be introduced at her open house this Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The open house will feature consultant Reta Kuczmarski of Coloplast-Amoena-Descrene.

The Pennyrich Bra and Lingerie Shop is located in Old Town Midland at 311 Dodson Street. The shop has served the area for 23 years, carrying a complete line of breast prostheses, bras, mastectomy bras, lingerie and swimsuits, plus Rejeuvametics skin care products by Jeunique. The shop is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The phone number is 683-1045.

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Largest American Indian tribe debates casinos — again

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — To some, the vote on whether to bring casinos to America's largest Indian reservation is a referendum on whether The Gambler will return.

In Navajo legend, The Gambler was the son of the sun's spirit who learned gambling from his father and went on to win — and then lose — everything. He is ni'hwiil biihi — "the one that wins the people."

The Gambler wins; The Gambler loses. And so, the Navajos are ambivalent about joining the surge of Indian casinos prompted by a 1987 U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding tribes' rights to offer gambling.

In 1994, they rejected casinos by a wide margin. On Nov. 4, they will vote again, and the debate within the tribe is intense.

"People in our tradition are usually told you have to be very cautious to be a gambler," explains Johnson Dennison, a traditional healer who is dean of instruction at Dine College in Tsalie.

"You have to understand it involves losing, power, desire, winning. And you have to understand that at the end you'll be a loser and you'll develop a habit from gambling ... you gamble for every bit of property you have, and in the end you lose everything."

Tribal President Albert Hale is among those urging that the Navajo take no chances.

He notes the tribe's struggles with alcoholism. "Much of the money we spend is to help people who fail to act in moderation ... Gaming will simply lure people into excesses they cannot afford," Hale wrote in the Navajo Times.

There are others like Ferdinand Notah, head of the tribe's Division of Economic Development and supporter of the plan to open up to five casinos on reservation land in Arizona and New Mexico, near Interstate 40 or attractions such as the Grand Canyon.

"The Navajo Nation has millions of visitors, but very little is spent in the Navajo Nation economy," Notah says. "Gaming will help to capture much of this tourist entertainment dollar."

Notah said the tribe initially could get $25 million per year if all five casinos are opened. The casinos would employ thousands of Navajos, at a time when about 50,000 adults are without jobs, he said.



AP Photo

Navajo President Albert Hale, shown in his Window Rock, Ariz., office in July, is urging tribal members to reject a referendum to bring gambling to America's largest Indian reservation. "Gaming will simply lure people into excesses they cannot afford," Hale wrote in the Navajo Times.

Casino supporters say Navajos are already flocking to nearby casinos run by Pueblos in New Mexico, Utes in Colorado and Apaches in Arizona.

"Everywhere I go, Navajos are putting some money in them (casinos)," said tribal council member Albert Lee of Two Grey Hills, N.M. "If I lose money, I want to know it's going back to the tribe to help some people."

The stakes are high, not only for Navajos but for Indian gambling in general. The Navajo Nation has 173,000 members living on a reservation the size of West Virginia, encompassing parts of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

The Navajos, therefore, have been perhaps the most prominent and politically influential Indian tribe in America. But the money flowing from a few successful tribal casinos has made other tribes major players in Washington, most notably the Mashantucket Pequots of Connecticut.

Adding casinos, Notah says, will give the Navajo Nation more of a voice on Indian issues, as well of a piece of what has become a $6 billion per year economic development pie. "We're sitting idle while other tribes are making a killing," he said.

Sovereignty — tribes' status as independent governments on a par with states — is the main reason Hale says he opposes gambling. Federal law requires tribes to negotiate gambling compacts with states, which Hale and other opponents say erode tribal sovereignty by putting tribes at the states' mercy.

"If we are sovereigns, we should make that decision to go into gaming and that should be that," Hale said.

Particularly galling to Hale and other tribal officials is a New Mexico requirement that tribes share 16 percent of their casino revenues with the state. If the Navajo Nation approves gambling, it may lobby to change that and other Indian gambling laws, Notah said.

But the gambling referendum may not turn on such issues. Instead, it may turn on cultural questions, such as the legacy of The Gambler.

As Dennison tells it, the story of The Gambler begins when the spirit of the sun, a gambler himself, wanted a large piece of turquoise held by a Pueblo tribe. The sun sent his son to Earth to gamble for the valuable icon, and The Gambler was impossible to beat.

"He had complete control of everything. He soon won the rain and the snow and the plants and the flowers, so the people were starving. They didn't have anything left," Dennison said.

The Gambler soon won the turquoise, but then offered to gamble with his father for it. So the sun had another son and taught him to gamble to get the turquoise from his brother. The second son was victorious; ultimately, he shot The Gambler into the sky with a large bow.

"Some medicine men say The Gambler will return, not as a person, but that the gambling will return some day," Dennison said. "That might be what the casino (proposal) is all about. I don't know."

Tires that run without air mean drivers can pitch their spares

DETROIT (AP) — Hit the road without a jack?

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Michelin North America and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. say their tires, reaching the market this year and next, eliminate the need for risky, unplanned tire changes along busy highways, in foul weather and in high crime neighborhoods.

These run-flat tires also would end the danger of high-speed blowouts that can send vehicles out of control.

"This will be a very major product," said Harry Millis, an analyst with Fundamental Research. "The tires are being evaluated by every major auto manufacturer in the world right now."

The tires have rigid sidewalls and special materials that make them stay on the wheel and keep their shape and handling characteristics after they lose air.

In a 1995 J.D. Power study, vehicle owners ranked run-flat tires as their most desired new technology. The American Automobile Association received nearly 3.3 million road service calls for tire problems last year.

"This will appeal to men who are buying tires for their family," said Lee Nauert, manager of tire research for J.D. Power and Associates.

However, there are drawbacks and analysts expect sales to start out slowly.

The tires themselves cost 10 percent to 25 percent more than ordinary tires. In addition, users must install a $350 sensor that tells them when the tires have gone flat.

Millis said they will become more popular when the sensor costs get under $100, and when automakers start using more of the tires as original equipment.

Michelin, the U.S. arm of the French tire maker, was first to the mass marketplace in June with "zero-pressure" replacement tires for popular car models such as the Honda Accord, Ford Contour, Nissan Altima and General Motors Corp.'s Saturn coupe and sedan.

Michelin has been adding models since. "The interest was even far greater than what we thought," said Michelin marketing manager Steve White.

Goodyear says it will offer "run-flat" tires by mid-1998 that fit 75 percent of vehicles.

The tires will be about 10 percent of Goodyear's replacement market in the first year, but could grow to more than 50 percent in three to five years, said Marco Molinari, a sales and marketing vice president at Goodyear.

Five decades after Red Scare, Hollywood looks back at the dark days of the blacklist

Associated Press

The Writers Guild of America has been restoring dozens of credits to movies written by screenwriters who wrote under different names while blacklisted.

LOS ANGELES — Fifty years after the blacklist, Hollywood is honoring the living screenwriters caught up in the Red Scare-era witch hunts. Still, the decades have not healed all wounds, and the two surviving members of the Hollywood Ten remain angry over their very different roles in naming names to congressional investigators.

A commemorative event on Monday comes on the golden anniversary of the hearings of the House Un-American Activities Committee, during which Hollywood filmmakers were questioned about — and persecuted for — their politics.

The Hollywood Ten, a group of distinguished writers and directors, were cited for contempt of Congress and jailed for failing to cooperate with the committee.

Blacklisting of Hollywood writers suspected of communist leanings or affiliations began with the committee's hearings in October 1947. Hollywood blacklisting flourished into the 1950s.

Only one of the living members of the 10 — Ring Lardner Jr. — will attend Monday's event. Lardner, the co-screenwriter of "Laura" and "Woman of the Year," will read a statement the committee refused to let him deliver after he declined to testify.

"I think it's appropriate for the occasion. They escorted me out of the hearings, and I never could read it," Lardner said, adding that he had lost the text but archivists found it.

The other living member, writer-director Edward Dmytryk, was invited but declined to attend. He served six months in jail, but upon his release he testified as a friendly witness, was removed from the blacklist and returned to work, making "The Sniper" and "The Caine Mutiny."

"I understand the amount of pressure he was under," Lardner, 82, said of Dmytryk. "I still think it was wrong."

Dmytryk said he didn't want to sacrifice himself for a cause and tactics he didn't believe in. By refusing to speak candidly about the Communist Party, filmmakers demonized it and sealed their fate, he said.

"I think it's silly — Hollywood apologizing to itself," the 89-year-old Dmytryk said. "These people are still being asked to be recognized as martyrs. Having been one of them, I can tell you, we're not martyrs."

Monday's event will include film clips, commentary and re-enactments of committee hearings. Several actors, including Kathy Baker, Kevin Spacey, David Hyde Pierce and Alfre Woodard, will participate.

It's being organized by Hollywood's four leading talent guilds, some of which were hardly courageous in supporting their members during the investigations.

Only on Friday did the Directors Guild of America restore membership to blacklisted director Herbert Biberman ("Salt of the Earth"). Biberman, who died in 1971, was expelled from the guild following his Hollywood Ten conviction.

"I think people will feel good, some effort has been made to correct the record," said blacklisted writer Paul Jarrico ("Tom, Dick and Harry"), noting that the Writers Guild of America has been restoring dozens of credits to movies written by screenwriters who wrote under different names while blacklisted.

Besides recognizing the damage caused by the anti-Communist panic, ceremony organizers and participants hope the anniversary will remind today's filmmakers that threats to expression still exist.

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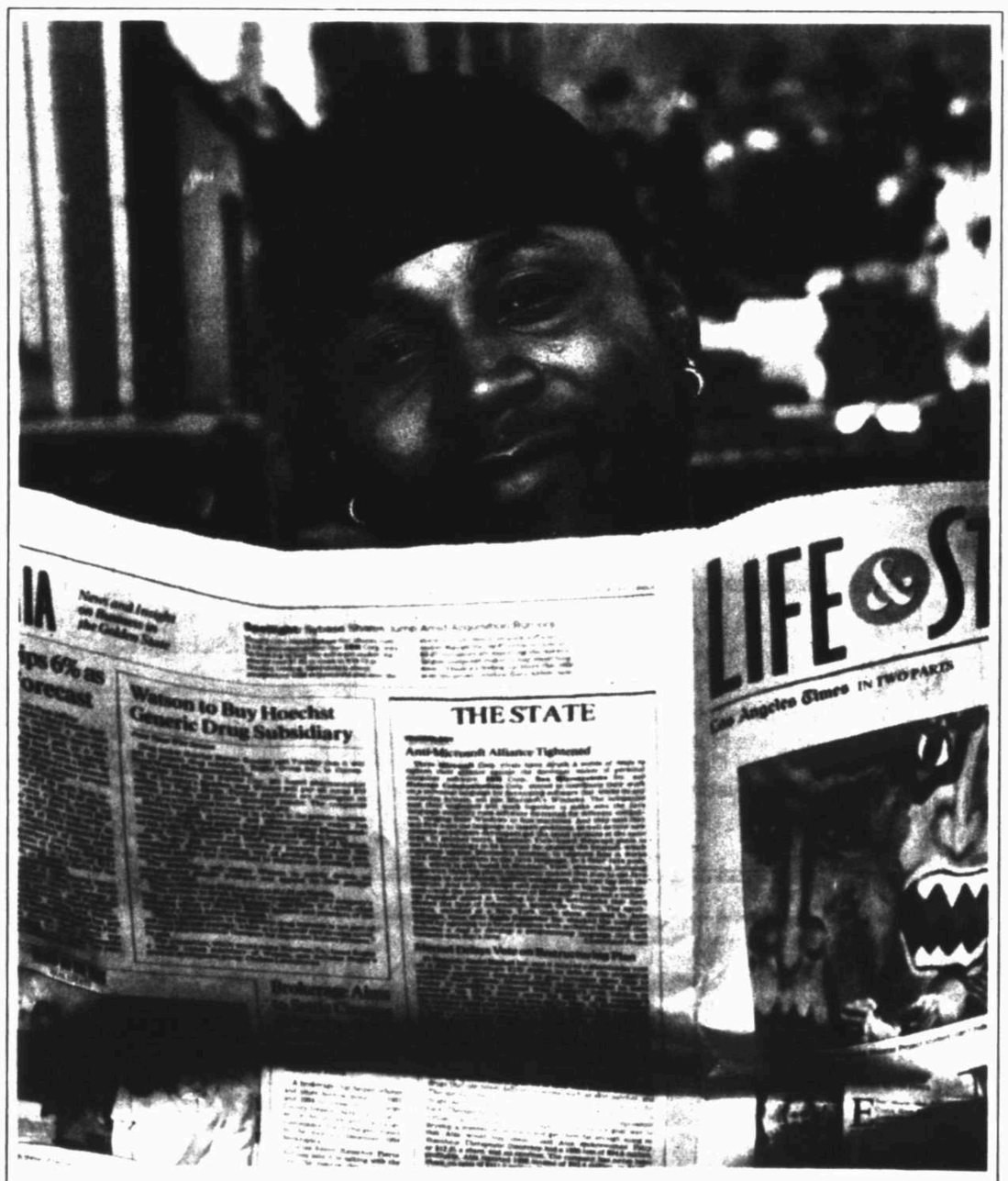
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OBITUARIES



J.A. McClurg

James Albert McClurg was born June 7, 1904, in Kellogg, Texas, the fourth of ten children born to Emma Giddens and Charles Willard McClurg.

He attended Greenville High School and was a star tackle on the Lion's football team. He also played semi-pro baseball for Hunt County. He married Sally Oma Latta on April 30, 1927, in Greenville, Texas. In 1929, he moved to Midland, Texas, to represent J.D. Adams Company Road Machinery. He introduced the "leaning wheel grader" to county commissioners over fifteen West Texas counties. In 1947, he started his own business, Road Machinery Co. and operated this business until retirement in 1965. He also was active with the Midland Sheriff's Posse for many years, becoming an honorary member. Jack pursued his love of ranching and raising Appaloosa horses and continued this endeavor until shortly before his death.

He died on Friday, October 24, 1997, at age 93 at his home in Midland, Texas, after a short illness. He is survived by his loving wife of 70 years, Sally Oma McClurg; a daughter and son-in-law, Brenda and Joe Davidheiser of Thousand Oaks, California; two grandsons, Brian Wright and wife, Rebecca of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Andrew Wright of Glendale, California; a granddaughter, Lindsey Davidheiser of Thousand Oaks, California; and a great-grandson, Jacob Wright of Minneapolis, Minnesota. He is also survived by one brother and sister-in-law, Woodrow and Bonnie McClurg, of Midland; and three sisters, Dorothy Morris of Austin, Texas, Clydie Caudle and Leta McGuire of Dallas, Texas, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Services are to be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Street Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home in Midland.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be made to Hospice of Midland, 911 W. Texas Avenue, Midland, Texas, 79701.

Eugene Correll

Eugene Leland Correll was born December 3, 1923, in Leeton, Utah, to Eugene Ainsworth Correll and Zada Mary Breeden Correll. He was raised in Roosevelt and Park City, Utah. Mr. Correll served in the U.S. Army Air Forces from 1943 to 1946 during World War II in the European Theater of Operations, where he received the Army Good Conduct Medal and Presidential Unit Citation. He also served in the U.S. Air Force from 1951 to 1953 during the Korean War, and served in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve from 1953 to 1956. On June 9, 1947, he married Donna Wickham in Idaho Falls, Idaho. They lived for 27 years in Ogden, Utah, where he was employed as a pressman by Defense Printing Service. He retired in 1974. While in Ogden, he was a member of the First United Methodist Church; Unity Lodge #18 F & AM, Past Worshipful Master; Miriam Chapter, Order of Easter Star, Past Patron; Royal Arch Masons, Ogden Chapter #2, Past High Priest, Past Grand High Priest; and of Knight's Templar, El Monte Commandry #2, Past Grand Commander. After moving to Midland in 1990, Mr. Correll was a member of First United Methodist Church in Midland.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Donna, in 1994.

He is survived by a daughter, Kathryn Bohling of Midland; a son, Eugene A. Correll of Fayeteville, North Carolina; a daughter, Ann Correll of Midland; and four grandchildren.

Mr. Correll died Saturday, October 25, at his residence in Midland, Texas, after a short illness.

Funeral services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home in Midland.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be sent to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas, 79702 or to a charity of one's choice.

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DEATH NOTICES

Drucie Montgomery

Drucie Ceicil Velma Montgomery, 94, of Midland died Saturday, Oct. 26.

Graveside services are to be held at 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27, at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Revs. Bob Porterfield and Owen Sharp officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Pipkin Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 3, 1903, in Bethpage, Tenn.

She moved to Midland in 1947, and worked for Harrison-Luckey Variety Store for a short time. She then worked at M.I.S.D. as a cook for many years. She retired in the early 1960's. She also served as a cook for First Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Billie Ray Montgomery and Jack Montgomery; six brothers and five sisters.

Survivors include two daughters, Laveta O'Neil of Midland and Fay Wilson of Hallsville; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Barbara White

Barbara Nell White, 72, died Sunday, Oct. 26 in Midland.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Tejano musician 'El Gato' is Japanese trader on weekdays

McALLEN, Texas — El Gato plays a mean accordion.

His fingers dance along the keys as he leads his band through a series of popular "rancheras," polkas and "cumbias." As his squeezebox shapes the harmony of each song, El Gato sings with pure Tejano joy.

But on a regular weekday, El Gato is simply Kenji Katsube, a 38-year-old Japanese assistant manager for a trading and shipping firm in Japan.

Katsube learned to play accordion on his own — teachers are few and far between in Japan. And in the eight years he has played Tejano music, Katsube has fallen in love with the contagious rhythms.

"That 'can make everyone happy' beat, melody and harmony may be the main thing I like about this music," Katsube said in an e-mail interview from Japan. "I was born to squeeze out Tejano sound."

It doesn't matter if he is tapping with furious rhythm in "Atotonilco," singing with the forlorn heart of a hopeless lover in "Hasta Cuando" or playing for pure enjoyment in "El Mosquito Americano," El Gato oozes enthusiasm as head man of the Tejano group "Los Gatos del Jap"n."

Tejano music, once heard only in the South Texas region where it was born, has become an important player on the global music stage. It has swept across the United States, and spilled over to Mexico, Central and South America and even faraway places like Germany and Japan.

"You can find several of Selena's and Flaco's (Jimenez) CDs in almost every record shop in Japan," Katsube said.

That hasn't always been the case. Fewer than 15 years ago, Tejano music was limited to South Texas and a few states with large populations of Mexican-Americans.

But much has changed since the media began paying closer attention to the industry, said Ramon Hernandez, a Tejano music historian. With the printing of magazines like Tejano Monthly, Latin Times, newsletters and newspaper coverage, the popularity of the genre has blossomed to new levels.

"From 1976 to 1985, Tejano publications were virtually non-existent. There was nothing major," Hernandez said.

The publications that did exist were published by Anglo editors, and the only way for fans to learn where Tejano bands were playing was through fliers posted in restaurants or on light poles.

That changed dramatically once companies like Sony Discos, EMI Latin and other major players of the recording industry began showing interest in the genre. The increased exposure and media attention helped cultivate a new faithful following for Tejano.

"The national distribution was a turning point," Hernandez said.

The information superhighway also has played an important role in the spread of Tejano music. Across the world, fans are booting up their computers and tapping into the Internet to discuss favorite entertainers.

"They get in the network and chat," said Abel Hernandez, a senior software design engineer for a Dallas data communications company.

Hernandez created La Onda Network in August 1995 and posted the original Tejano Music Home Page. The page provides information about the Tejano music scene and is updated several times a week.

On a typical day, the network receives more than 8,500 hits from computer users around the world, including countries like Australia, Sweden, Argentina, Germany, Malaysia, Singapore, the Russian Federation and Indonesia. The Tribute to Selena web page, a site created by Hernandez, is one of the most popular destinations in La Onda Network.

"They all feel very proud about it," Hernandez said.

But despite the relatively recent surge in the spread of the toe-tapping Tejano rhythms, the music itself is not new. In fact, Tejano in some form has enjoyed limited distribution since the early 1970s.

Fans can thank smaller recording labels for feeding them a constant flow of Tejano music through the years. And, of course, the bands themselves have long plucked strings and belted out tunes for migrant workers in the potato belt states of Utah, Idaho and Washington.

A decade ago, Sony Discos got serious about Tejano. Today, the company manages 10 Tejano groups and singers, doing business in Mexico, Costa Rica and Colombia.

"We pop a lot of money into our marketing strategies," said Art Alvarez, Tejano promoter for Sony Discos.

But Alvarez believes Tejano music is still in its infancy. Corporate money is only starting to trickle into the pockets of those who promote the genre. But it is coming. Consider H.E.B. grocery stores, which sponsored the Pura Vida awards in July.

"Even if H.E.B. is a regional corporation, that means that they want to follow the marketing dollars," Alvarez said.

And those marketing dollars are starting to reach people not typically associated with Tejano — non-Hispanics who are acquiring a taste for the music.

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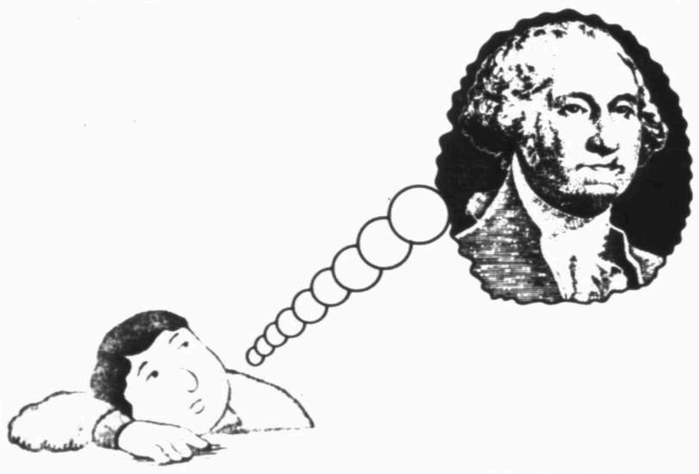
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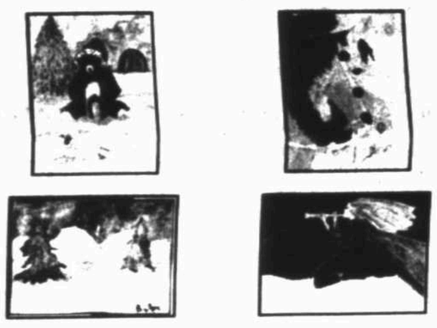


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Procedure helps

A brain operation that is aimed at relieving symptoms of Parkinson's disease has proven effective, researchers reporting recently. Half of the patients became independent of aides who had been helping with daily activities.

While it does not stop the progress of the disease, which causes rigidity and tremors and is ultimately fatal, the operation, known as pallidotomy, can significantly improve symptoms in late-stage patients with Parkinson's disease, according to the report in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Parkinson's is caused by the death of cells in a key area of the brain. In a pallidotomy, surgeons remove cells that are firing abnormally in a small brain region that governs movement.

In the report, researchers headed by Dr. Anthony E. Lang at Toronto Hospital described results of the surgery in 40 patients between 1993 and 1996. They said some characteristic symptoms, including slowed body movements, rigidity and tremors, improved significantly and remained better two years after the operation, though some of the benefits waned.

From 44 percent to 52 percent of patients who had needed help with eating, dressing and hygiene became independent and were still unassisted after two years, needing help only with hygiene.

The report cautioned, however, that "it is unknown how long the effects of pallidotomy persist and what the long-term outcome is."

Smoking costs

Adding new fuel to the debate over the public health consequences of smoking cessation, Dutch researchers say that if most people stopped smoking, health care costs would eventually increase to higher levels.

One salvo in the debate came in 1992 when the US Surgeon general reported that average lifetime medical costs for a smoker exceed those of a nonsmoker by more than $6,000. Others argued that nonsmokers' longer life expectancy would ultimately mean more costs for the health care system.

In a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, researchers from Erasmus University in Rotterdam come down squarely on both sides. It is true, they say, that smokers' poorer health increases costs: among people 65 to 74, the costs are as much as 40 percent higher for men and 25 percent higher for women. So, if all smokers quit, health costs would drop in the short term because smoking-related diseases like lung cancer, heart disease and obstructive pulmonary disease would decline.

But in about 15 years, "these former smokers are producing excess costs," and eventually the overall health costs would plateau at about 7 percent higher than before, said the researchers.

Despite the economics of the argument, the Dutch scientists said that public policy ought to be aimed at discouraging smoking because it is "a major health hazard."

Antibody effective

A monoclonal antibody, a protein agent often described as a biological "guided missile," has been shown to be highly effective against Crohn's disease, the chronic, debilitating inflammatory disease of the gastrointestinal tract. The monoclonal antibody, whose effectiveness was reported in a recent New England Journal of Medicine, is called CA2 or infliximab and is made by Centocor Inc. of Pennsylvania.

The cause of Crohn's disease is unknown, but some parts of the body's immune system become overactive and inflame the gastrointestinal tract to the point that surgery is often necessary to remove sections of intestine. According to the report by researchers at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, the CA2 antibody blocks an immune substance called tumor necrosis factor-alpha, resulting in fewer symptoms of the disease.

In 108 patients with moderate-to-severe Crohn's disease that resisted other treatments, a single infusion of the antibody produced a clinical response or a remission in 65 percent. "This breakthrough could improve the quality of life of Crohn's disease patients," said R. Balfour Sartor, scientific chairman of the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America.

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Skip Rosenthal prepares to unload donated medications at a Juarez, Mexico, health clinic. He has been providing AIDS patients with expensive medications they would not otherwise receive.

Clinic helps AIDS patients

By Sonny Lopez
Associated Press

JUAREZ, MEXICO — At least once a week, Skip Rosenthal tucks a box of AIDS-fighting medicines under his arm or borrows a van so he can make his way across the U.S.-Mexico border.

His first stop on most trips is a clinic called Companeros, where AIDS-infected Juarenses make their way into a narrow, L-shaped basement.

There, in the coarse light of a bare light bulb, the mostly young men sit in high-back, beauty salon-style chairs and receive a daily dose of a homemade "cocktail" of medicines to help ease discomfort and bolster the body's systems against AIDS and HIV-related illnesses.

"The fact that people here in Juarez and throughout Mexico don't have access to medicines is a travesty," said Rosenthal, who works for the U.S.-Mexico Border Health Association in El Paso.

For the past year, Rosenthal has been delivering the medicines to about 150 patients. The leftover medicines and some used equipment he delivers are no longer needed by AIDS patients in the United States who have died.

"We're talking about life and death for many, and no one seems to care," said Rosenthal, who himself is infected with HIV. "I always think about a child with his nose pressed against the window at a candy store only able to look at the things he wants."

BUT ASIDE FROM the fear of patients dying because medicines simply aren't available, Rosenthal and caretakers like him on both sides of the border despair because of long-held stereotypes regarding AIDS.

Their troubles also have been compounded by new virus-suppressing drugs that in the United States are considered life-saving, but may simply translate into more deaths in Mexico.

AIDS experts say patients infected with the deadly virus could lose resistance if treatments of the new drugs are administered sporadically or stopped. The risks are higher for patients like those in Juarez who may be receiving donated medicines.

Dr. Steve Schnittman, with the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Maryland, said the virus mutates quickly within the cells once drugs like protease inhibitors are abandoned. The promising drugs were introduced only about a year ago.

"The minute you stop taking them, the virus returns quickly," Schnittman said. "The effects of the drug wear off, and those drugs won't work anymore. It loses its effectiveness if you miss just one or two of the treatments."

Recently, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that the number of AIDS deaths in the United States had fallen significantly for the first time since the epidemic began in 1981.

But AIDS experts warn that it may be too early to connect the drop-off in AIDS-related deaths to protease inhibitors.

Many infected patients in Juarez would rather take the risk of sporadic treatments and slow down the virus than suffer with body sores, chronic diarrhea or blindness.

"This is a very costly disease and not just physically," said 35-year-old Jesus Ramos, an AIDS patient who is living out his final days in a Juarez home.

"I'm dizzy, and I feel very weak. My right eye hurts, and I think it may be that I'm losing my sight. I've been rejected by my family, and I've seen friends staying here in this home die. I know the drugs won't save me, but they will at least dull the pain and provide a more dignified death."

AZT, the most widely used anti-AIDS drug, ranges in price from $150 to $448 for a month's supply in parts of northern Mexico. A mixture of virus-fighting medications known as the AIDS "cocktail" can cost patients about $1,200 a month.

AT THAT COST, the drugs are too expensive for nearly everyone in Mexico, including the government.

"I guess we're playing Solomon, deciding what to do with the drugs we do have and who should get them," said Isabel Urzua, a nurse at Companeros. The clinic is operated using a string of grants and donations totaling about $50,000.

"We wish we could provide the drugs to everyone, especially because the patient's reaction is readily obvious. But it's just not possible. There is simply no money," said Urzua, displaying a 5-foot office filing cabinet that serves as a medicine dispenser.

It is unclear how many Mexicans are infected with HIV or full-blown AIDS because no government agency keeps statistics on the disease.

There are no AIDS hospital wards, and most of those infected with the virus are simply released after receiving basic treatment.

Apart from Mexico's inability to cope economically with AIDS treatment, patients and caretakers must deal with the widely entrenched culture of "machismo," which equates the disease with homosexuality.

In addition, they must contend with religious tenets that perpetuate the belief that AIDS is the wrath of God being heaped upon homosexuals.

"There is a lot of ignorance and fear attached to this disease," said Piedad Huerta, a coordinator and fund-raiser for the clinic.

"There's a huge problem because people want to see a return on their investment like healthy people, but that doesn't happen in cases with AIDS. What's terribly important is prevention and helping those infected not suffer. But it's also very important to understand that there is no blame involved."

But blame is a constant source of anguish for an HIV-infected mother, who asked to be identified only as Norma. She, too, is staying in the Juarez home.

"I'm frightened, can't sleep, and I wander the streets because my husband died and left me alone with a son who is also infected," she said. Her 6-year-old son was born with HIV.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," she said. "There is little I can do. I'd just like to get a little house near my parents so I can feel like I have a life. I just don't want to leave my children alone without them knowing that I didn't give up and that I wasn't sitting around waiting for death."

FOR ROSENTHAL, waiting for death is not an option. He said dealing with the death wishes of many patients is an important part of his weekly efforts.

Although it may be illegal to redistribute or otherwise use medicine prescribed for another person in the United States, the same isn't true in Mexico, and he said he will continue his weekly treks.

"I look across the river and I know what's there," he said. "I'm hoping to formalize this delivery program because I just can't close my eyes to it like so many other people do."

Halloween safety part of the fun

By Dr. Paula Prezioso
Associated Press

Halloween can be fun for parents and children, provided some precautions are taken to ensure that little masquerading ghosts and witches are not among those things that go bump in the night.

Indeed, falls are one of the most common causes of injury during Halloween. Taking a careful look at your young trick-or-treater's costume can help safeguard your children from these injuries.

The first thing you should do is check that your child's garments are not too long or heavy, which increases the potential for falls. Likewise, avoid dangling accessories or billowy costumes that can get snagged or caught on doors or lamp posts. And be sure that children are wearing sneakers or other flat, comfortable and secure shoes.

Another part of the costume you should look over is your child's mask. The eyeholes in masks included with costumes purchased at stores are often too narrow to permit children to see properly. This can present a hazard when children are crossing the street or walking up or down stairs. If you select a store-bought costume, improve your child's field of vision by cutting larger eyeholes.

Face painting may be a better alternative because it does not restrict a child's vision. But before applying cosmetics or paints all over a child's face, test for an allergic reaction by putting makeup on a small area of the body.

If you allow your children to collect candy within the neighborhood, it is essential to provide supervision and establish the ground rules beforehand. Accompaniment by a parent or other adult is a must for children under 13. If you are not escorting your youngster, be sure that another parent or adult is walking with them, even if that grown-up remains a few paces behind. The presence of an adult can help ensure that all is well as youngsters make their rounds.

Remind children to stay on the doorstep of the houses they visit and to accept only wrapped candy. Emphasize that youngsters are not to eat anything from their Halloween bag until you have sorted through it.

Although most of the hazards of Halloween are related to costumes and trick-or-treating, pumpkin carving can present safety problems as well. Children younger than the age of 15 should never handle knives or carve pumpkins on their own. To prevent injuries, a parent or another adult could carve the main household pumpkin, while children decorate their own pumpkins with magic markers or paints.

Although most children welcome the opportunity to dress up as one of Halloween's creepy creatures, some children may be frightened by these costumes. By 8 or 9, most children are old enough to distinguish between reality and fantasy. For these youngsters, Halloween is a safe time to flirt with scary demons.

Younger children, between the ages of 3 and 6, may not yet have developed this capability and be truly frightened by Halloween's creepy ghosts, witches and other creatures.

In these instances, you can provide these children with an explanation of the holiday appropriate for this age. A description of Halloween, using such terms as "dress up," "pretend" and "make-believe," may make the day more enjoyable for all.

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Ginger lemonade soothes winter ills

By Suzanne Hamlin
N.Y. Times News Service

The flu season's first call about the hot ginger lemonade came last week.

"So Mom, how do you make that ginger lemonade again?"

It was my son, Nathaniel, who in the third decade of his life, should know perfectly well how to make it. For 28 years of chilly weather colds, flu, general aches and pains, nagging sore throats and just plain blahs, hot ginger lemonade has made everything all right again.

I would like to claim that the magic of Momism is a key ingredient, but the actual recipe is so simple that even a person feeling downright miserable can make it by himself. Assuming, that is, that he has on hand some fresh ginger, hot water, cayenne pepper and a lemon.

No need to peel the gingerroot. Just grate it on the large holes of a four-sided grater and put two tablespoons of the shards into a teapot. Pour in two cups of boiling water, cover and let steep for 5 or 10 minutes. Strain out the ginger, add a tablespoon of honey, two tablespoons of freshly squeezed lemon juice and a pinch of cayenne pepper. Stir, drink and get well.



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Musical benefits

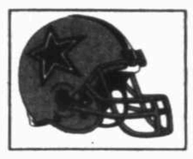
Rock star Pat Benatar, left, and Amy Langer, executive director of the National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations (NABCO) go online Sept. 30 for a chat on the Leading Ladies web site, a comprehensive source for breast cancer information. The web site is named after "Leading Ladies," a four-CD boxed set released Oct. 1 by Readers Digest Music. The boxed set features 83 top female artists from the past four decades singing their top 40 hits. Sales benefit NABCO.

Cowboys left feeling woozy after loss

■ Eagles's QB Rodney Peete throws last minute touchdown to beat Dallas 13-12.

By John F. Bonfatti
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — For two weeks in a row, Rodney Peete has looked awful for most of the game and awesome when it mattered most.



Peete's 8-yard touchdown pass to rookie Chad Lewis with 45 seconds left Sunday gave the Philadelphia Eagles a 13-12 victory over the Dallas Cowboys, who lost Troy Aikman with a concussion in the first quarter.

With backup Ty Detmer warming up on the sideline, Peete directed a 74-yard scoring drive that moved Philadelphia back into the pack of NFC East contenders.

The Eagles, Cowboys and Washington Redskins are all 4-4, 1 1/2 games behind the first-place New York Giants (6-3).

"Coming back from 2-4 to get to this point with eight games to go puts us in pretty good shape," Peete said. "This is two weeks in a row where we've come back and scored points when we had to, and that gives you the feeling that, no matter what the situation is, you can win."

Peete played poorly in his first start of the season last week against Arizona, but he led the Eagles to a tying field goal late in the fourth quarter and the game-winner in overtime.

On Sunday, he helped the Eagles avenge their painful 21-20 loss at Dallas earlier this season. Philadelphia lost that game when it botched the snap on a chip-shot field goal on the final play.

"He finds a way to win," coach Ray Rhodes said of Peete, who finished 13-for-31 for 126 yards. "He comes up with big plays when it's time to make big plays and that's what counts in this business."

Aikman wasn't around at the finish because he was knocked out of the game by a first-quarter sack.

After going helmet-to-helmet with former Cowboy Jimmie Jones, Aikman left with a mild concussion and a neck strain, although he said he could have returned.

"I felt I could have gone back in in the second half," said Aikman, who added that doctors wouldn't let him re-enter the game. "I have every intention of playing next week."

Wade Wilson replaced Aikman and finished 11-for-16 for 108 yards.

While Peete and the Eagles' offense was stymied most of the game, the Philadelphia defense was holding the Cowboys to four field goals by Richie Cunningham.

"Unfortunately, our struggles continue inside the 20," said

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Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman (8) is sacked by Philadelphia Eagles Greg Jefferson (79) and Rhett Hall (97), right, during the first quarter on Sunday.

Magical Marlins get it done

■ Renteria's RBI single in 11th inning gives Florida a 3-2 victory, 4-3 series victory.

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Edgar Renteria ended one of the most thrilling Game 7s ever, singling home the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the 11th inning to give the Florida Marlins their first World Series championship with a 3-2 win over the Cleveland Indians on Sunday night.

The 5-year-old Marlins became the youngest expansion team to win a championship, while adding more heartbreak to the nearly half-century of disappointment for the Indians.

The Marlins, masters of the late-inning comeback, tied it at 2-2 in the ninth on Craig Counsell's sacrifice fly and then took advantage of second baseman Tony Fernandez's error to score the winning run. This marked just the third time in history that a Game 7 had gone to extra innings.

A see-saw Series finished with the teams alternating wins for all seven games. Devoid of drama for the first six games, Game 7 packed an entire season's worth of thrills into one night that kept getting better as the clock passed midnight.

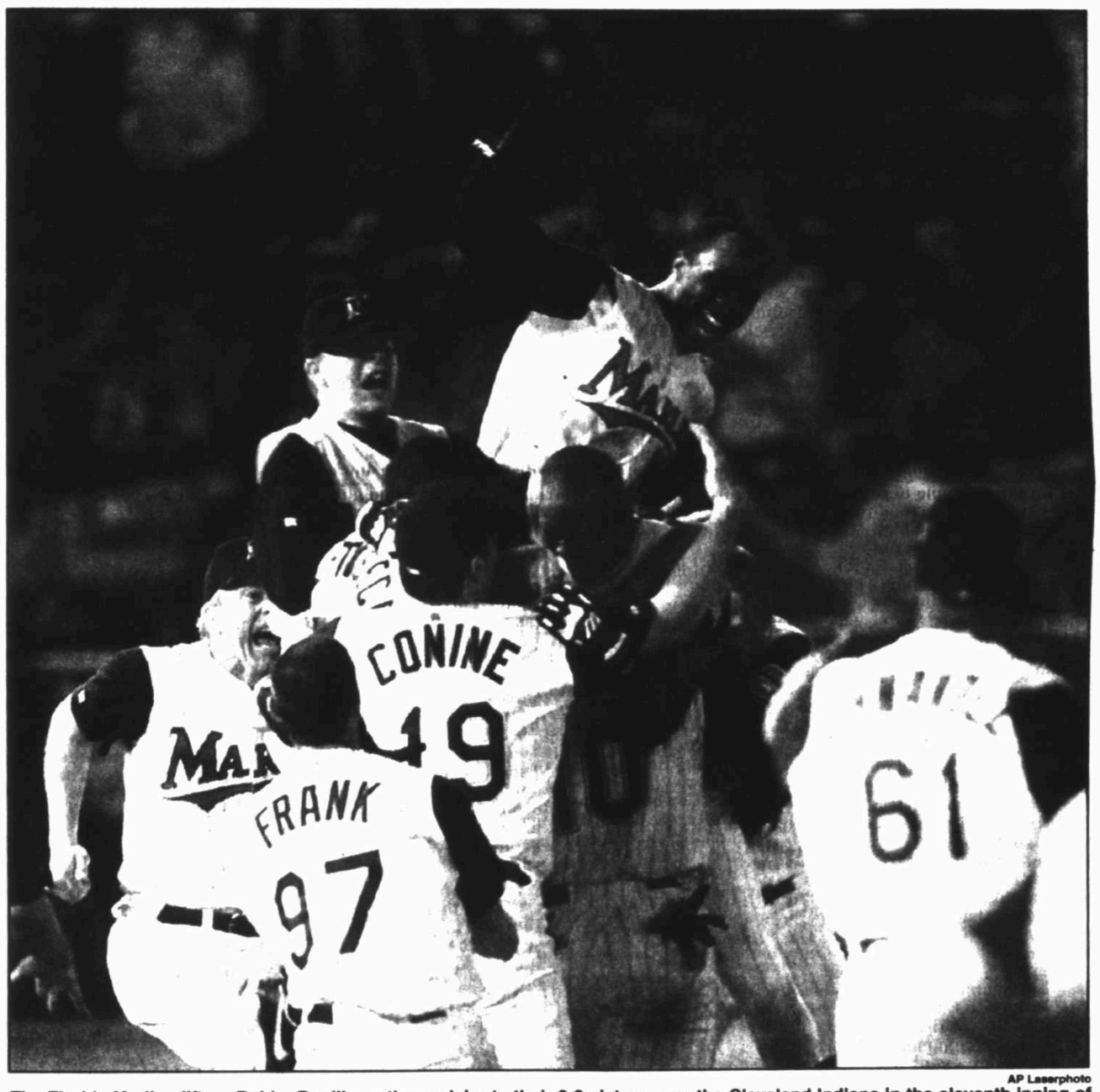
Jay Powell pitched one inning for the victory. Charles Nagy, passed over in favor of rookie Jaret Wright for the Game 7 start, lost in relief.

Florida pitcher Livan Hernandez became just the second rookie to win the Series MVP award, joining Larry Sherry of Los Angeles in 1959. The trophy was even more special for the 22-year-old Hernandez, who Games 1 and 5, because his mother was allowed by Cuban officials to visit the United States for the final game.

Marlins manager Jim Leyland celebrated his first trip to the Series, watching the wild-card Marlins win after spending nearly $100 million during the winter to bolster a team that had never had a winning record.

"I guess every little boy imagines this might happen at one time. It's a total fan-

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The Florida Marlins lift up Bobby Bonilla as they celebrate their 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the eleventh inning of Game Seven of the World Series, Sunday at Pro Player Stadium in Miami.

SPORTS BRIEFING

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NFL — Philadelphia Eagles 13, Dallas Cowboys 12.

WPHL — Lake Charles (La.) Ice Pirates 8, Odessa Jackalopes 3.

Lee-Permian Tickets

Those wishing to purchase tickets to Friday's Midland Lee-Odessa Permian game at Ratliff Stadium should do so this week under the following proceedure at the Memorial Stadium ticket office.

Tickets ($5) will be sold to season ticket holders only on Monday (7 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and Tuesday (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.). Tickets will be released only to the season ticket holder or a designated agent. The agent must possess the name of the season ticket holder and a statement of release. Season ticket holders may only purchase the exact number of tickets of which they have season tickets.

Remaining tickets will be sold to the general public Wednesday (7 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and Thursday (8 a.m. to 7 p.m.). Any tickets not sold by 7 p.m. Thursday will be returned to Odessa. There is a limit of 10 tickets per person.

For Midland High's homecoming game with Odessa High at Memorial Stadium, tickets ($5) will be sold to the general public on Wednesday (7 a.m. to 5 p.m.), Thursday (8 a.m. to 7 p.m.) and Friday (8 a.m. to noon) with a limit of 10 tickets each.

AP Top 25

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 25, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Nebraska (35)	7-0	1,704	1
2. Penn St. (25)	6-0	1,665	2
3. Florida St. (8)	7-0	1,629	3
4. Michigan	7-0	1,514	5
5. North Carolina (2)	7-0	1,507	4
6. Florida	6-1	1,400	6
7. Washington	6-1	1,281	7
8. Tennessee	5-1	1,245	8
9. Ohio St.	7-1	1,233	9
10. Washington St.	7-0	1,143	10
11. Auburn	7-1	1,049	11
12. UCLA	6-2	942	13
13. Kansas St.	6-1	894	14
14. Georgia	6-1	789	16
15. Iowa	5-2	727	18
16. LSU	5-2	714	17
17. West Virginia	6-1	579	21
18. Purdue	6-1	522	22
19. Oklahoma St.	6-1	463	12
20. Arizona St.	5-2	444	23
21. Michigan St.	5-2	405	15
22. Toledo	7-0	290	24
23. Virginia Tech	5-2	124	19
24. Southern Miss.	5-2	64	—
25. Texas A&M	5-2	55	20

Others receiving votes: Colorado 50, Wisconsin 48, Georgia Tech 47, Rice 42, Ohio U. 32, Brigham Young 26, Syracuse 23, Colorado St. 17, Mississippi St. 17, Missouri 14, Virginia 14, Texas Tech 7, Cincinnati 6, Air Force 5, Miami, Ohio 5, Alabama 4, Clemson 3, Marshall 2, Southern Cal 2, Utah 2, Louisiana Tech 1, Mississippi 1.

Bailey car crash

MISSISSAUGA, Ontario — Donovan Bailey, the world record holder in the 100 meter dash, escaped injury Sunday when his out-of-control Mercedes hit a concrete pole, flipped and caught fire, police said.

Peel Regional police said Bailey was driving alone when the single-car accident happened west of Toronto. A passing driver picked up Bailey and drove him home to nearby Oakville.

"He's a very fortunate man," said Sgt. Mike Grodzinski of the Peel Regional Police. "The impact was on the passenger side, not the driver's side."

Bailey was charged with careless driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident. He is due in court Nov. 28.

Bailey, 29, captured the 100-meter title at the 1996 Atlanta Games, shattering the world-record mark in 9.84 seconds. On June 1 in Toronto, Bailey beat Michael Johnson in a 150-meter match race.

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Denver Broncos deliver through snow, delays, comebacks in win

Associated Press

Just getting to Buffalo was a struggle for Denver. Then the Broncos had to withstand a 20-point fourth quarter by the Bills to win 23-20 in overtime.

Terrell Davis ran for 207 yards on 42 carries and scored one touchdown, while Jason Elam kicked three field goals, including a 33-yarder with 1:56 left in overtime, as the Broncos won one day after battling through a blizzard back home.

■ NFL Roundup

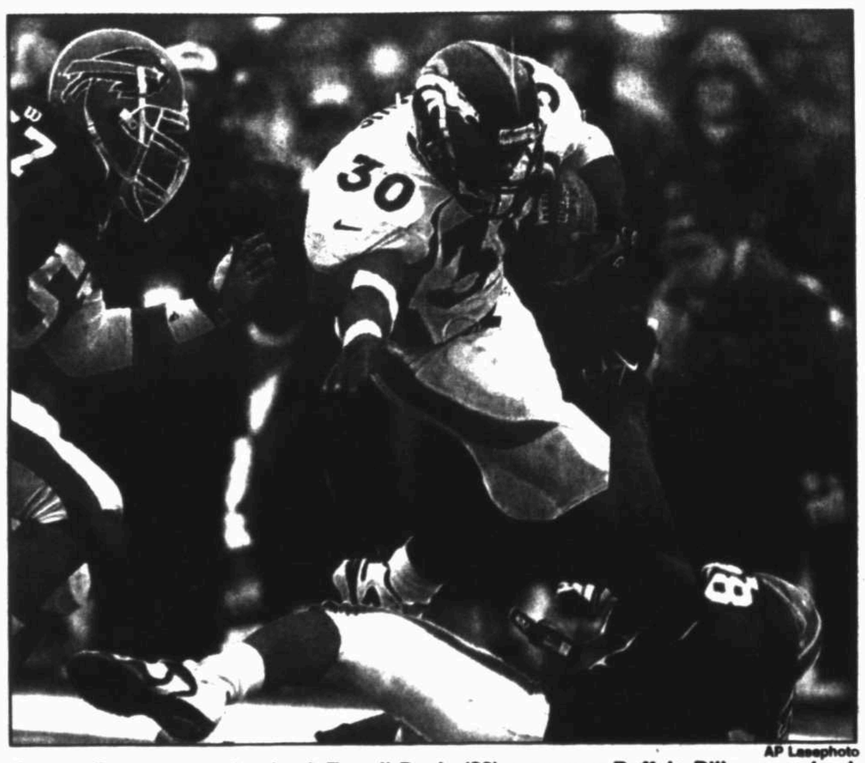
"It was a fun closure to a crazy weekend," Elam said. "It's definitely something I won't forget for a very long time."

In Seattle, 40-year-old Warren Moon passed for 409 yards and five touchdowns to lead the Seahawks to a 45-34 victory over Oakland.

"Too much is made of the fact that I'm 40 years old," Moon said. "I can still read defenses and throw the football. As long as I'm surrounded by good people, I'll be OK."

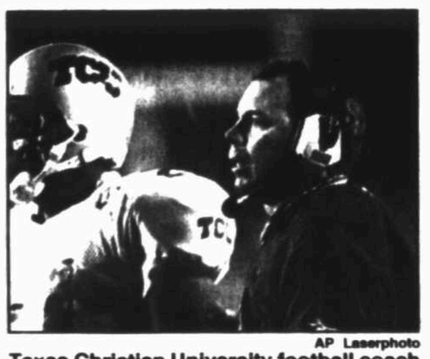
Elsewhere, Pittsburgh and Minnesota avenged earlier losses to move into first place in their respective divisions. Pittsburgh rallied at home to beat Jacksonville 23-17 in overtime for sole possession of first place in the AFC Central. Minnesota won at Tampa Bay 10-6 to take first place in the NFC Central, pending

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Denver Broncos running back Terrell Davis (30) runs over Buffalo Bills cornerback Thomas Smith (28) as Bills linebacker Damien Covington (57) chases, during the second quarter Sunday at Rich Stadium in Orchard Park, N.Y.



AP Laserphoto

Texas Christian University football coach Pat Sullivan stands on the sidelines with Sterling Boyd (21) in this Nov. 23, 1996 file photo, against SMU.

Sullivan to call it quits after season

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH — Texas Christian football coach Pat Sullivan, whose Horned Frogs have been through disciplinary upheaval and controversy since 1996 and are 0-7 this year, said Sunday he's leaving after this season.

The former Auburn quarterback and 1971 Heisman Trophy winner led the Frogs to consecutive winning seasons in 1994 and 1995 and an Independence Bowl bid in 1994. But a series of disciplinary problems decimated his roster last year and the team has been hapless in 1997.

"I think it's appropriate that I step down as head football coach at the end of the season," Sullivan said at a news conference Sunday. "This has been a disappointing year for our players, as well as our coaches, the university, our fans

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Jacks fall for 2nd straight night

Staff Report

LAKE CHARLES, La. — The road wasn't to be kind to the Odessa Jackalopes Sunday evening for the second night in a row.

The Jacks scored first in each of the three periods against the Lake Charles Ice Pirates, but never maintained any momentum in an 8-3 loss in a Western Professional Hockey League contest.

After Rick Girhiny scored the first goal for Odessa (2-3), it was all downhill. Lake Charles scored four unanswered goals in the first period to seize momentum and never surrender it.

The Ice Pirates had two players score a pair of goals as Jacks goalie Kevin Deschambeault was peppered with 21 shots in the first period and 47 for the game.

Nick Lamia scored a goal 43 seconds into the final period to cap Odessa's scoring for the night.

The Jackalopes return home Thursday for a 7 p.m. game against the Austin Ice bats at the Ector County Coliseum.

Lake Charles 8, Odessa Jackalopes 3

Odessa	1	1	1	—	3
Lake Charles	4	2	2	—	8

First Period — 1, O Girhiny (Margeitis, Laine). 2, LC Shute (Hanson, Pardy). 3, LC Shute. 4, LC Malgunas (Soke). 5, LC Berozzino (Townshend, Lattery).

Second Period — 6, O Finney (Lampron, Smith). 7, LC Varot (Malgunas, Tobler). 8, LC Townshend (Wallwork, Tobler).

Third Period — 9, O Lamia (Blink, Lavergne). 10, LC Townshend (Lattery). 11, LC Fiorini (Gibson, Malgunas).

Shots on goal — Odessa 7-21-14—42, Lake Charles 21-13-13—47. Power play opportunities — Odessa 1 of 6, Lake Charles 1 of 1. A — 3,949.

NFL: Broncos beat Bills in overtime, 23-20

(From 1C)

Green Bay's game at New England on Monday night in a Super Bowl rematch.

In other games Sunday, the New York Giants beat Cincinnati 29-27, Philadelphia edged Dallas 13-12, Baltimore beat Washington 20-17, Kansas City topped St. Louis 28-20, San Francisco shut out New Orleans 23-0, Seattle beat Oakland 45-346, San Diego topped Indianapolis 35-19, Tennessee beat Arizona 41-14 and Carolina topped Atlanta 21-12.

The Bears-Dolphins game, originally scheduled for Sunday afternoon in Miami, was rescheduled to Monday night to accommodate Game 7 of the World Series. Green Bay also plays at New England Monday night.

Detroit and the New York Jets were idle.

Broncos 23, Bills 20, OT

Denver's flight to Buffalo was delayed 8 1/2 hours on Saturday because of a snowstorm in Colorado.

The snow was so bad cornerback Tim McKyer abandoned his car and carried his luggage a quarter mile to the team's practice facility, where the team began a 2 1/2-hour bus ride to the airport. Safety Steve Atwater needed a snowmobile to leave his neighborhood and wound up hitching a ride with assistant coach Greg Robinson.

"It showed a lot about our character to play with the adversity we had and come back in overtime," coach Mike Shanahan said.

The Bills, who own the first and third largest comebacks in NFL history, nearly added another to their list. Steve Christie kicked a 55-yard field goal with two seconds remaining to tie the game, capping a rally from a 20-0 fourth-quarter deficit behind backup quarterback Alex Van Pelt.

Seahawks 45, Raiders 34

Moon completed 28 of 44 passes, including three touchdowns to Joey Galloway and scoring strikes to Brian Blades and James McKnight.

Led by Moon, the Seahawks (5-3) rolled up 554 yards, their second most in history, won their third in a row and fifth in six games.

Moon had his seventh 400-yard passing game in his 14th NFL season, tying Joe Montana for second place behind Dan Marino's 13.

Napoleon Kaufman, who set a club record with 227 yards last week against Denver, rushed 17 times for 117 yards for Oakland (3-5).

Steelers 23, Jaguars 17, OT

Jerome Bettis took Kordell Stewart's shovel pass to score a 17-yard touchdown at 9:13 of overtime as Pittsburgh (6-2) won its fifth consecutive game.

Jacksonville (5-3) took a 17-14 lead on Mark Brunell's 3-yard TD pass to Pete Mitchell after Bettis fumbled at the Steelers 16. But Pittsburgh's Norm Johnson sent the game into overtime with a 19-yard field goal with 2:21 remaining.

Stewart, who went 25-of-42 for 317 yards and two touchdowns, had 11 completions for 196 yards to Yancey Thigpen, and led the Steelers 77 yards following the overtime kickoff.

Vikings 10, Bucs 6

Charles Evans scored on a 1-yard run and Eddie Murray kicked a 28-yard field goal as Minnesota (6-2) won for the fourth time in five games.

Murray's field goal snapped a scoreless tie with just over four minutes left in the third quarter, and David Palmer returned a punt 57 yards to set up Evans' TD in the final minute of the period.

The loss was the third straight for the Bucs (5-3), who opened the season with five successive victories.

Giants 29, Bengals 27

Tyrone Wheatley and Charles Way each scored twice and Jason Sehorn intercepted a 2-point conversion pass with 1:30 to play as the Giants (6-3) won their fifth straight, opening a 1 1/2 game lead in the NFC East.

Coupled with losses by Dallas and Washington, New York enters its bye week with a 1 1/2-game lead in the division.

"The bottom line is we are finding ways to win this year instead of ways to lose," Sehorn said.

The Bengals (1-7) lost their seventh consecutive game despite opening a 21-10 halftime lead on a team-record 102-yard kickoff return by Eric Bieniemy and a 39-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Blake to David Dunn with six seconds left in the second quarter.

Ravens 20, Redskins 17

Bam Morris ran 36 times for 176 yards, both career highs, as Baltimore handed Washington (4-4) its first defeat at Jack Kent Cooke Stadium.

Morris gained 103 yards on 19 attempts with a touchdown in the first half alone as the Ravens (4-4) took advantage of the second-worst run defense in the league entering the game.

Chiefs 28, Rams 20

Pete Stoyanovich drilled four field goals as Kansas City beat error-prone St. Louis (2-6) in the first regular-season meeting between the teams since the Rams moved from Anaheim, Calif., in 1995.

In front of a friendly road crowd, Elvis Grbac threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Lake Dawson and completed a pair of 2-point conversion passes as the Chiefs (6-2) converted three lost fumbles and an interception into 14 points.

49ers 23, Saints 0

In New Orleans, Steve Young threw two touchdown passes and Gary Anderson kicked three field goals as San Francisco (7-1) won its seventh straight game.

New Orleans (2-7), which lost 13-0 to Carolina last week, was shut out in consecutive games for the first time in its 31-year history.

It also was the first time since New England in 1992 that any team was shut out in consecutive games.

Chargers 35, Colts 19

Gary Brown rushed 28 times for 169 yards and one touchdown as host San Diego kept Indianapolis winless in eight games.

Greg Davis kicked five field goals for the Chargers (4-4), but had a sixth attempt blocked by Ellis Johnson and returned for a touchdown by Ray McElroy to cut the lead to 29-19 with 2:17 to play.

The Colts tried an onside kick only to see the ball go straight to Rodney Harrison, who ran between two Colts for a 40-yard TD.

Oilers 41, Cardinals 14

Steve McNair ran for two touchdowns and threw for two more as Tennessee took advantage of four interceptions by Jake Plummer, who was making his first start.

McNair threw 55- and 20-yard scoring passes to Chris Sanders for the Oilers (4-4), who have seven interceptions in the past two weeks after having none in the previous six. All five Oilers TDs came after Arizona (1-7) turnovers.

Panthers 21, Falcons 12

Tshimanga Biakabutuka rushed for 104 yards and two touchdowns as Carolina (4-4) beat a rookie quarterback making his first start for the second week in a row.

One week after stooping New Orleans and Danny Wuerffel, the Panthers kept Tony Graziani on the run almost constantly, and the seventh-round draft pick from Oregon completed just four of 18 passes for 24 yards. Graziani was intercepted twice before being lifted at halftime in favor of Billy Joe Tolliver.

NFL Facts

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Eagles 13, Cowboys 12

Rodney Peete threw an 8-yard TD pass to Chad Lewis with 45 seconds left, and Philadelphia's defense recorded six sacks and knocked Troy Aikman out of the game.

Cornhuskers still No. 1, Texas A&M drops to No. 25 after loss

By Richard Rosenblatt
AP Football Writer

Nebraska, after its second consecutive shutout, retained the No. 1 ranking Sunday while Michigan moved up a notch to No. 4 in The Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll.

The Cornhuskers (7-0), who beat Kansas 35-0, received 35 first-place votes and 1,704 points from the panel of 70 sportswriters and broadcasters, slightly increasing their lead over No. 2 Penn State.

The Nittany Lions (6-0), who did not play Saturday, had 25 first-place votes and 1,665 points. Last week, when the Huskers replaced the Lions at No. 1, Nebraska led in first-place votes 33-26 and points 1,698-1,668.

Florida State (7-0) defeated Virginia 47-21 and remained No. 3 with eight first-place votes and 1,629 points.

The Wolverines (7-0) beat Michigan State 23-7 and moved ahead of idle North Carolina (7-0). Michigan did not receive a first-place vote but totaled 1,514 points, seven more than the Tar Heels, who collected two first-place votes.

The second five remained the same as last week, with Florida at No. 6, followed by Washington, Tennessee, Ohio State and Washington State.

Auburn was No. 11, followed by UCLA, Kansas State, Georgia, Iowa, LSU, West Virginia, Purdue, Oklahoma State, Arizona State, Michigan State, Toledo, Virginia Tech, Southern Mississippi and Texas A&M.

The top five in this week's USA Today/ESPN is: Nebraska, Penn State, Florida State, Michigan and North Carolina.

Oklahoma State (6-1), which lost 51-50 in double overtime to Missouri, fell seven places to No. 19, while Texas A&M, a 16-13 loser to Texas Tech, dropped five spots to No. 25.

Michigan State (5-2) fell six spots to No. 21 after its loss to Michigan.

West Virginia (6-1), a 30-17 winner over Virginia Tech, moved up four places to No. 17, while the Hokies (5-2) dropped four to No. 23.

Purdue (6-1), which beat Illinois 48-2, also jumped four places to No. 18.

Mississippi (4-3), beaten 29-20 by Alabama, fell out of the poll after a one-week appearance at No. 25.

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Results of TAM Junior Tourney

Here are the results from the fourth annual Tennis Association of Midland Junior Circuit Tournament held at the Armstrong Racquet Club this past weekend. The tournament is a round-robin format.

Girls

10 singles

First round: Anne Butler def. Whitney MacDonald 6-4. **Second round:** Larissa Morales def. Darcy Gist 6-2; Anne Butler def. Cynthia Beal 6-3. **Third round:** Gist def. Butler 6-2; Beal def. MacDonald 6-2.

12 singles

First round: Ana Aguilar def. Caribe Kahler 7-5, 6-1; Lauren Wilson def. Megan Boyd 6-0, 6-2; Katie Beal def. Morgan Gist 6-1, 6-1. **Second round:** Teresa Byrom def. Aguilar 6-0, 6-2; Claire Logan def. Addie Smith 6-2, 6-1; Heather Hightower def. Kristin Melton 6-2, 7-5; Landon Viney def. Anna Ramsey 6-0, 6-0; Wilson def. Emily Prieto 6-3, 6-2; Sarah Giles def. Beal 6-4, 6-0; Alex Langford def. Abby Smith 6-3, 6-0. **Quarterfinals:** Bonnie O'Brien def. Byrom 6-2, 6-3; Logan def. Hightower 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; Wilson def. Viney 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Langford def. Giles 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

14 singles

Second round: Wendy Navarrete def. Lindsay Sizemore 7-5, 6-3. **Quarterfinals:** Ashley Shannon def. Navarrete 6-0, 6-0; Katherine Ramsey def. Jessica Blake 6-0, 6-0; Ellie Howard def. Jodi Parks 6-4, 6-4; Amanda Young def. Nicole Blaydes 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. **Semifinals:** Shannon def. Sizemore 6-3, 7-5; Blaydes def. Parks 6-2, 6-2. **Finals:** Shannon def. Young 6-0, 6-1.

16-18 singles

Quarterfinals: K.C. Beal def. Casey Hanlon; Julie Young def. Kristen Buenning; Kristen Vasicek def. Amy Wilkinson. **Semifinals:** Beal def. Young 6-2, 6-3; Christy Mares def. Vasicek 6-4, 6-0. **Finals:** Mares def. Beal 6-3, 6-2.

12 doubles

Quarterfinals: Ana Aguilar and Heather Hightower def. Darcy Gist and Caribe Kahler 6-2, 6-2; Katie Beal and Emily Prieto def. Teresa Byrom and Addie Smith 6-4, 6-1. **Semifinals:** Sarah Giles and Clair Logan def. Aguilar-Hightower 3-6, 7-6, 7-5; Beal-Prieto def. Kristina Melton and Rachel Walker 7-5, 6-3. **Finals:** Giles-Logan def. Beal-Prieto 6-1, 6-3.

Boys

10 singles

First round: Bedford Booth def. Matthew Woodside 7-5. **Second round:** Steven Cobb def. Woodside 6-2; Michael Monroe def. Booth 6-1. **Third round:** Monroe def. Woodside 6-1; Cobb def. Booth 6-3.

12 singles

Second round: Bo Ritchie def. Guy Ellis 6-1, 6-0; T.J. Mares def. Vishal Shroff 6-0, 6-0; Jay Fisher def. Chris Compton 6-1, 6-2; Wright Wommack def. John Clifton 6-0, 6-0. **Quarterfinals:** Kirk Logan def. Ritchie 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; Fisher def. Mares 6-3, 6-1; Trent Graham def. Jake Smiley 6-2, 6-1; Matthew Daugherty def. Wommack 6-3, 6-4. **Semifinals:** Logan def. Fisher 6-4, 2-6, 7-5; Daugherty def. Graham 7-5, 6-4. **Finals:** Daugherty def. Logan 6-2, 6-4.

14 singles

First round: David Clifton def. Jeramy Fain 6-0, 6-0; Randy Stein def. Jay Shroff 7-6, 3-6, 6-3; Tim Gooding def. Chris Woodside 6-4, 6-3; Alex Nguyen def. Colin Eddings 6-4, 6-0. **Quarterfinals:** Josh Powell def. Brandon Dennis 6-1, 6-1; Nick Vascocu def. Clifton 6-0, 6-2; Ryan Moody def. Stein 6-2, 6-1; Aaron Trimble def. Kevin Freemon 6-2, 6-0; Logan Cauthen def. Chad MacDonald 6-0, 6-0; Gooding def. Jimmy Butler 6-3, 6-4; Paul Barber def. Ryan Hembree 6-3, 4-6, 7-5; Aaron Kahler def. Nguyen 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. **Semifinals:** Powell def. Moody 6-3, 6-0; Gooding def. Kahler 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7).

16-18 singles

Second round: Adam Carson def. Steven Lee 6-1, 6-3; Anthony Kent def. Andrew Crump 6-2, 6-1; Miguel Bustilloz def. Brian Watt 6-2, 6-0; Marcos Sosa def. Kelson Gist 6-4, 7-6 (6-4); Ryan May def. Matt Hembree 7-5, 7-5; Jess Gilmour def. Anthony Buenning 6-3, 6-2. **Quarterfinals:** Carson def. Kent 6-0, 6-1; Sosa def. Bustilloz 6-4, 3-6, 7-6; May def. Joel Morgan 6-1, 6-4; Saul Morales def. Gilmour. **Semifinals:** Carson def. Sosa 6-2, 6-1; May def. Morales 6-3, 6-4. **Finals:** Carson def. May 6-3, 6-0.

12 doubles

Quarterfinals: Jay Bates and Jordan Stevens def. John Clifton and Guy Ellis 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; Bo Ritchie and Wright Wommack def. Sean Buchanon and Steven Cobb 6-1, 6-4. **Semifinals:** Matthew Daugherty and Kirk Logan def. Bates-Stevens 6-0, 6-3; Ritchie-Wommack def. Chris Compton and Matthew Woodside 6-4, 6-4. **Finals:** Daugherty-Logan def. Ritchie-Wommack 6-4, 6-3.

14 doubles

Quarterfinals: Logan Cauthen and Nick Vascocu def. Brandon Dennis and Ryan Hembree 6-2, 6-3; Tim Gooding and Ryan Moody def. Jay Fisher and Randy Stein 6-1, 6-3. **Semifinals:** Colin Eddings and Josh Powell def. Cauthen-Vascocu 6-2, 6-3; Gooding-Moody def. Paul Barber and Jimmy Butler 6-2, 7-6. **Finals:** Gooding-Moody def. Eddings-Powell 7-5, 6-1.

16-18 doubles

Quarterfinals: Adam Carson and Matt Hembree def. Andrew Crump and Steven Lee 1-6, 6-4, 6-1; Anthony Kent and Alex Nguyen def. K.C. Beal and Amy Wilkinson 7-5, 6-2. **Semifinals:** Carson-Hembree def. Jess Gilmour and Kelson Gist 6-3, 6-2; Miguel Bustilloz and Ryan May def. Kent-Nguyen 6-3, 6-1. **Finals:** Carson-Hembree def. Bustilloz-May 6-3, 6-1.

Cooper scores ace at GTCC

Billy Cooper scored a hole-in-one Sunday on the No. 16 east hole at Green Tree Country Club. Cooper scored the ace on the 145-yard hole using a driving iron. Witnesses were George O'Brien and Noel Villanueva.

MSA Fall standings

The following are the final standings for the Midland Softball Association's Fall League with division and order in standings listed.

Monday-Wednesday Men's Division

1, Hardaway Optical; 2, Emerald Forrest/Desperados; 3, J-3 Ranch; 4, Mayflower; 5, Basin Petroleum Services; 6, Beacon Light Outreach; 7, HTH; 8, Tetra Pipe.

Monday-Wednesday Co-Ed Division

1, Rays; 2, The Young and the Rest of Us; 3, SP Equipment; 4, Marathon Oil; 5, Chevron; 6, SWCID; 7, Cellular One.

Tuesday-Thursday Men's Division 2

1, CVC; 2, PDC; 3, Plaza Inn; 4, Bill Walker Heating and Air Conditioning; 5, Looselaces; 6, Halliburton; 7, MCRTC; 8, Westwood Medical.

Tuesday-Thursday Men's Division 3

1, KPMG Peat Marwick; 2, Midland Jammers; 3, Midland Angels; 4, Interior Motives; 5, Pool Company; 6, Yale E. Key; 7, Marathon Oil; 8, Century Graphics.

Tuesday-Thursday Co-Ed

1, SYRINX; 2, Omega; 3, Unitex Wireline; 4, Watson Cove Apartments; 5, Southwest Royalties; 6, Bee Gee Construction; 7, Halliburton; 8, Williams Tool Company.

TCU: Troubled coach to leave

and myself."

Chancellor William E. Tucker described this season as "a keen disappointment."

"This morning, Coach Sullivan and I mutually agreed that his stepping aside at the conclusion of this season will be in the best interest of all parties," Tucker said. "Be certain that the university will honor his contract."

Sullivan, 47, reportedly has two years left on his contract.

Tucker also mentioned Sullivan's successes.

"We must not forget that in the not too distant past, he led TCU to the first back-to-back winning seasons we have seen around here in some time," he said.

Sullivan, hired on Jan. 2, 1992, after 10 years as a quarterbacks coach and offensive assistant at Auburn, was 23-39-1 as TCU's head coach. His best record was 7-5 in 1994, when the Frogs' season ended with a 20-10 loss to Virginia in the Independence Bowl.

TCU has struggled through this season, most recently against Brigham Young on Saturday when a 3-3 halftime tie ended in a 31-10 defeat.

But the problems began last year after the Frogs' explosive start trailed into a 4-7 finish.

TCU's stunning 20-7 upset at Oklahoma was followed by lopsided losses to Kansas, New Mexico and Tulane. The 1996 season ended with a national television audience watching as the Horned Frogs squandered a 17-6 halftime lead in losing to SMU.

Off-the-field troubles also go back to last year.

Center Ryan Tucker, guard J.P. McFarland, linebacker Jay Davern and tackle Billy Thompson were charged with felony assault for the May 11 beating of a TCU student outside a Fort Worth bar.

Sullivan was roundly and repeatedly criticized for his handling of the incident when the players were placed on probation but allowed to remain on the team.

Later, Sullivan permanently suspended Tucker for an undisclosed violation. Davern was kicked out after he was arrested and charged with assault by threat and public intoxication.

In October 1996, quarterbacks Jeff Dover, Derek Canine and Kevin Colon were suspended indefinitely after a scuffling incident on the Southern Methodist University campus in Dallas.

Just days before the SMU game, three players suspected of marijuana use were questioned by campus police. No evidence was found at the scene and no disciplinary action was taken, but the players were given drug tests. The results of those tests were not disclosed and the players were not identified.

And last month, starting tackle Greg Davis was suspended after reportedly testing positive for steroids during a random NCAA drug screening.

Sullivan said Sunday he reached his decision to step down after discussions with Chancellor Tucker, provost and vice president of academic affairs William Koehler, athletic director Frank Windegger and Board of Trustees athletic chairman Malcolm Louden.

He said the timing is right for his departure given the university's current search for candidates to replace Tucker and Windegger who are retiring after this academic year.

"Make no mistake about it, TCU is committed to a strong football program worthy of this university and this city," Tucker said.

COWBOYS: Dallas manages only 4 FGs

(From 1C)

Emmitt Smith, who rushed for 126 yards on 25 carries.

"From the 20 to the 20, we were doing our job," said Smith, who had only his second 100-yard rushing game of the season. "When we got inside the 20 ... flags, penalties and things of that nature (hurt), and poor execution."

Credit the Eagles defense for some of that. They recorded six sacks, the most against Dallas this season, and limited the Cowboy offense to 244 yards, their second lowest total of the year.

"They lost Troy Aikman (but) that's football," said Rhett Hall, who led Philadelphia with 3 1/2 sacks. "I will not let that damper the way we feel about this victory."

All four Cowboy field goals, which came from 26, 24, 35, and 43 yards out, were set up by shoddy Eagles special teams play: two long kickoff returns, a 8-yard punt that was nearly blocked and a missed 47-yard field goal.

Despite that, Dallas special teams coach Joe Avezzano took some of the heat for the loss.

"We didn't play well enough because we didn't score," he said. "If we had scored, we probably would have won the game."

The Eagles trailed 9-0 in the third quarter before former Cowboys kicker Chris Boniol started the Philadelphia comeback with field goals from 29 and 37 yards.

Eagles 13, Cowboys 12

Dallas	3	6	0	3	— 12
Philadelphia	0	0	3	10	— 13

First Quarter

Dal—FG Cunningham 26, 9:27.

Second Quarter

Dal—FG Cunningham 24, 12:12.
Dal—FG Cunningham 35, :41.

Third Quarter

Phi—FG Boniol 29, 3:57.

Fourth Quarter

Phi—FG Boniol 37, 13:14.
Dal—FG Cunningham 43, 8:55.
Phi—Lewis 8 pass from Peete (Boniol kick), :37.
A—67,106.

	Dal	Phi
First downs	14	17
Rushes-yards	31-151	33-154
Passing	93	120
Punt Returns	1-0	2-33
Kickoff Returns	4-137	4-74
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	13-22-0	13-31-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	6-36	2-6
Punts	5-30.0	4-31.3
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	10-95	4-25
Time of Possession	30:53	29:07

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Dallas, E.Smith 25-126, Aikman 2-15, Sh.Williams 2-6, Wilson 1-3, Walker 1-1. Philadelphia, Watters 20-88, Garner 9-55, Turner 1-6, Peete 3-5.

PASSING—Dallas, Aikman 2-6-0-21, Wilson 11-16-0-108. Philadelphia, Peete 13-31-0-126.

RECEIVING—Dallas, E.Smith 5-36, Irvin 3-57, Miller 2-16, Walker 1-8, Bjornson 1-7, St.Williams 1-5. Philadelphia, Fryar 6-59, Turner 2-34, Seay 1-11, Lewis 1-8, Garner 1-5, Timpson 1-5, Watters 1-4.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Philadelphia, Boniol 52 (SH), 47 (SH).

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Game 7

MARLINS 3, INDIANS 2, 11 Innings

CLEVELAND	ab	r	hbi		FLORIDA	ab	r	hbi
Vizquel ss	5	0	1	0	DWhite cf	6	0	0
TFrndz 2b	5	0	2	2	Renteria ss	5	0	3
Rmirez rf	3	0	0	0	Shffield rf	4	0	1
Justice lf	5	0	0	0	Daulton 1b	3	0	0
MaWlm 3b	2	0	0	0	Conine 1b	1	0	0
SAlmr c	5	0	1	0	Nen p	0	0	0
Thome 1b	4	1	1	0	Cnglosi ph	1	0	0
Grssom cf	4	1	1	0	Powell p	0	0	0
JrWgt p	2	0	0	0	Alou lf	5	1	1
Asnmc p	0	0	0	0	Bonilla 3b	5	1	2
MJcksn p	0	0	0	0	CJhnsn c	4	0	1
BrAdsn p	0	0	0	0	Zaun c	1	0	0
Giles ph	1	0	0	0	Counsell 2b	3	1	0
Mesa p	0	0	0	0	ALeiter p	0	0	0
Nagy p	0	0	0	0	Cook p	0	0	0
					Floyd ph	0	0	0
					Abbott ph	1	0	0
					Alfnsc p	0	0	0
					FHrdia p	0	0	0
					Esnrich 1b	1	0	0
Totals	36	2	6	2	Totals	40	3	8

Cleveland	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 2
Florida	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	— 3

Two outs when winning run scored.

E—TFernandez (2), Ramirez (1). DP—Cleveland 1, Florida 2. LOB—Cleveland 8, Florida 12. 2B—Renteria (2). HR—Bonilla (1). SB—Vizquel 2 (5). S—JrWright. SF—Counsell.

Cleveland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
JrWright	6 1-3	2	1	1	5	7
Assenmacher	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
MJackson	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
BrAnderson	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Mesa	1 2-3	4	1	1	0	2
Nagy L,0-1	1	2	1	0	1	0
Florida						
ALeiter	6	4	2	2	4	7
Cook	1	0	0	0	0	2
Alfonseca	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	1
FHeredia	0	1	0	0	0	0
Nen	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	3
Powell W,1-0	1	0	0	0	1	0

FHeredia pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. T—4:10. A—67,204 (41,855).

Series Summary

Saturday, Oct. 18
Florida 7, Cleveland 4
Sunday, Oct. 19
Cleveland 6, Florida 1
Tuesday, Oct. 21
Florida 14, Cleveland 11
Wednesday, Oct. 22
Cleveland 10, Florida 3
Thursday, Oct. 23
Florida 8, Cleveland 7
Saturday, Oct. 25
Cleveland 4, Florida 1
Sunday, Oct. 26
Florida 3, Cleveland 2, 11 innings, Florida wins championship 4-3

MVPs

1955—Johnny Podres, Brooklyn (NL)
1956—Don Larsen, New York (AL)
1957—Lew Burdette, Milwaukee (NL)
1958—Bob Turley, New York (AL)
1959—Larry Sherry, Los Angeles (NL)
1960—Bobby Richardson, New York (AL)
1961—Whitey Ford, New York (AL)
1962—Ralph Terry, New York (AL)
1963—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles (NL)
1964—Bob Gibson, St. Louis (NL)
1965—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles (NL)
1966—Frank Robinson, Baltimore (AL)
1967—Bob Gibson, St. Louis (NL)
1968—Mickey Lolich, Detroit (AL)
1969—Donn Clendenon, New York (NL)
1970—Brooks Robinson, Baltimore (AL)
1971—Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh (NL)
1972—Gene Tenace, Oakland (AL)
1973—Reggie Jackson, Oakland (AL)
1974—Rollie Fingers, Oakland (AL)
1975—Pete Rose, Cincinnati (NL)
1976—Johnny Bench, Cincinnati (NL)
1977—Reggie Jackson, New York (AL)
1978—Bucky Dent, New York (AL)
1979—Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh (NL)
1980—Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia (NL)
1981—Ron Cey, Pedro Guerrero and Steve Yeager, Los Angeles (NL)
1982—Darrell Porter, St. Louis (NL)
1983—Rick Dempsey, Baltimore (AL)
1984—Alan Trammell, Detroit (AL)
1985—Bret Saberhagen, Kansas City (AL)
1986—Ray Knight, New York (NL)
1987—Frank Viola, Minnesota (AL)
1988—Orel Hershiser, Los Angeles (NL)
1989—Dave Stewart, Oakland (AL)
1990—Jose Rijo, Cincinnati (NL)
1991—Jack Morris, Minnesota (AL)
1992—Pat Borders, Toronto (AL)
1993—Paul Molitor, Toronto (AL)
1994—No Series.
1995—Tom Glavine, Atlanta (NL)
1996—John Wetteland, New York (AL)
1997—Livan Hernandez, Florida (NL)

Champions

1903—Boston (AL) 5, Pittsburgh (NL) 3
1904—No series.
1905—New York (NL) 4, Philadelphia (AL) 1
1906—Chicago (AL) 4, Chicago (NL) 2
1907—Chicago (NL) 4, Detroit (AL) 0, 1 tie
1908—Chicago (NL) 4, Detroit (AL) 1
1909—Pittsburgh (NL) 4, Detroit (AL) 3
1910—Philadelphia (AL) 4, Chicago (NL) 1
1911—Philadelphia (AL) 4, New York (NL) 2
1912—Boston (AL) 4, New York (NL) 3, 1 tie
1913—Philadelphia (AL) 4, New York (NL) 1
1914—Boston (NL) 4, Philadelphia (AL) 0
1915—Boston (AL) 4, Philadelphia (NL) 1
1916—Boston (AL) 4, Brooklyn (NL) 1
1917—Chicago (AL) 4, New York (NL) 2
1918—Boston (AL) 4, Chicago (NL) 2
1919—Cincinnati (NL) 5, Chicago (AL) 3
1920—Cleveland (AL) 5, Brooklyn (NL) 2
1921—New York (NL) 5, New York (AL) 3
1922—New York (NL) 4, New York (AL) 0, 1 tie
1923—New York (AL) 4, New York (NL) 2
1924—Washington (AL) 4, New York (NL) 3
1925—Pittsburgh (NL) 4, Washington (AL) 3
1926—St. Louis (NL) 4, New York (AL) 3
1927—New York (AL) 4, Pittsburgh (NL) 0
1928—New York (AL) 4, St. Louis (NL) 0
1929—Philadelphia (AL) 4, Chicago (NL) 1
1930—Philadelphia (AL) 4, St. Louis (NL) 2
1931—St. Louis (NL) 4, Philadelphia (AL) 3
1932—New York (AL) 4, Chicago (NL) 0
1933—New York (NL) 4, Washington (AL) 1
1934—St. Louis (NL) 4, Detroit (AL) 3
1935—Detroit (AL) 4, Chicago (NL) 2
1936—New York (AL) 4, New York (NL) 2
1937—New York (AL) 4, New York (NL) 1
1938—New York (AL) 4, Chicago (NL) 0
1939—New York (AL) 4, Cincinnati (NL) 0
1940—Cincinnati (NL) 4, Detroit (AL) 3
1941—New York (AL) 4, Brooklyn (NL) 1
1942—St. Louis (NL) 4, New York (AL) 1
1943—New York (AL) 4, St. Louis (NL) 1
1944—St. Louis (NL) 4, St. Louis (AL) 2
1945—Detroit (AL) 4, Chicago (NL) 3
1946—St. Louis (NL) 4, Boston (AL) 3
1947—New York (AL) 4, Brooklyn (NL) 3
1948—Cleveland (AL) 4, Boston (NL) 2
1949—New York (AL) 4, Brooklyn (NL) 1
1950—New York (AL) 4, Philadelphia (NL) 0
1951—New York (AL) 4, New York (NL) 2
1952—New York (AL) 4, Brooklyn (NL) 3
1953—New York (AL) 4, Brooklyn (NL) 2
1954—New York (NL) 4, Cleveland (AL) 0
1955—Brooklyn (NL) 4, New York (AL) 3
1956—New York (AL) 4, Brooklyn (NL) 3
1957—Milwaukee (NL) 4, New York (AL) 3
1958—New York (AL) 4, Milwaukee (NL) 3
1959—Los Angeles (NL) 4, Chicago (AL) 2
1960—Pittsburgh (NL) 4, New York (AL) 3
1961—New York (AL) 4, Cincinnati (NL) 1
1962—New York (AL) 4, San Francisco (NL) 3
1963—Los Angeles (NL) 4, New York (AL) 0
1964—St. Louis (NL) 4, New York (AL) 3
1965—Los Angeles (NL) 4, Minnesota (AL) 3
1966—Baltimore (AL) 4, Los Angeles (NL) 0
1967—St. Louis (NL) 4, Boston (AL) 3
1968—Detroit (AL) 4, St. Louis (NL) 3
1969—New York (NL) 4, Baltimore (AL) 1
1970—Baltimore (AL) 4, Cincinnati (NL) 1
1971—Pittsburgh (NL) 4, Baltimore (AL) 3
1972—Oakland (AL) 4, Cincinnati (NL) 3
1973—Oakland (AL) 4, New York (NL) 3
1974—Oakland (AL) 4, Los Angeles (NL) 1
1975—Cincinnati (NL) 4, Boston (AL) 3
1976—Cincinnati (NL) 4, New York (AL) 0
1977—New York (AL) 4, Los Angeles (NL) 2
1978—New York (AL) 4, Los Angeles (NL) 2
1979—Pittsburgh (NL) 4, Baltimore (AL) 3
1980—Philadelphia (NL) 4, Kansas City (AL) 2
1981—Los Angeles (NL) 4, New York (AL) 2
1982—St. Louis (NL) 4, Milwaukee (AL) 3
1983—Baltimore (AL) 4, Philadelphia (NL) 1
1984—Detroit (AL) 4, San Diego (NL) 1
1985—Kansas City (AL) 4, St. Louis (NL) 3
1986—New York (NL) 4, Boston (AL) 3
1987—Minnesota (AL) 4, St. Louis (NL) 3
1988—Los Angeles (NL) 4, Oakland (AL) 1
1989—Oakland (AL) 4, San Francisco (NL) 0
1990—Cincinnati (NL) 4, Oakland (AL) 0
1991—Minnesota (AL) 4, Atlanta (NL) 3
1992—Toronto (AL) 4, Atlanta (NL) 2
1993—Toronto (AL) 4, Philadelphia (NL) 2
1994—No series.
1995—Atlanta (NL) 4, Cleveland (AL) 2
1996—New York (AL) 4, Atlanta (NL) 2
1997—Florida 4 (NL), Cleveland (AL) 3

WPHL

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	SOL	Pts	GF	GA
Austin	6	0	0	12	31	17
Shreveport	5	1	0	10	31	13
Lake Charles	4	3	0	8	34	34
Central Texas	3	2	1	7	33	28
Fort Worth	3	5	1	7	35	43
Waco	1	5	1	3	22	30
Monroe	1	2	0	2	10	19

Western Division

Team	W	L	SOL	Pts	GF	GA
San Angelo	4	3	0	8	32	29
Amarillo	3	3	1	7	23	28
New Mexico	2	1	1	5	19	19
Odessa	2	3	1	5	27	35
El Paso	2	2	0	4	16	17

NOTE: Two points are awarded for a victory; one for a shootout loss.

Sunday's Games
Fort Worth 4, Waco 1
Lake Charles 8, Odessa 3
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Stuttgart Open

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Results Sunday of the $2.05 million Eurocard Open tennis tournament:

Singles
Championship
Petr Korda (15), Czech Republic, def. Richard Krajicek (16), Netherlands, 7-6 (8-6), 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles
Championship
Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde, Australia (1), def. Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif., and Jonathan Stark, Seattle (6), 6-3, 6-3.

Mexican Open

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Results Sunday of the $305,000 Mexican Open clay court tennis tournament:

Singles
Championship
Francisco Clavet, Spain (1), def. Juan Albert Viloca, Spain, 6-4, 7-6 (9-7).

Bell Challenge

QUEBEC (AP) — Results Sunday from the Bell Challenge tennis tournament:

Singles
Championship
Brenda Schultz-McCarthy (1), Netherlands, def. Dominique Van Roost (4), Belgium, 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 7-5.

Luxembourg Open

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Results Sunday of the $164,250 WTA Luxembourg Open tennis tournament:

Singles
Championship
Amanda Coetzer (1), South Africa, def. Barbara Paulus (5), Austria, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

European GP

JEREZ, Spain (AP) — Results Sunday of the European Grand Prix, 69 laps on the 2.751-mile Jerez circuit, a total of 189.819 miles with driver, country, car, time and laps completed and winner's average speed::

1. Mika Hakkinen, Finland, McLaren Mercedes, 1 hour, 38 minutes, 57.771 seconds, 69, 115.145 mph.
2. David Coulthard, Britain, McLaren Mercedes, 1:38:59.425, 69.
3. Jacques Villeneuve, Canada, Williams Renault, 1:38:59.425, 69.
4. Gerhard Berger, Austria, Benetton Renault, 1:38:59.690, 69.
5. Eddie Irvine, Britain, Ferrari, 1:39:01.560, 69.
6. Heinz-Harald Frentzen, Germany, Williams Renault, 1:39:02.308, 69.
7. Olivier Panis, France, Prost Mugen Honda, 1:40:04.916, 69.
8. Johnny Herbert, Britain, Red Bull Sauber, 1:40:10.732, 69.
9. Jan Magnussen, Denmark, Stewart Ford, 1:40:15.258, 69.
10. Shinji Nakano, Japan, Prost Mugen Honda, 1:40:15.986, 69.
11. Giancarlo Fisichella, Italy, Jordan Peugeot, 1:39:05.717, 68.
12. Mika Salo, Finland, Tyrrell Ford, 1:39:15.015, 68.
13. Jean Alesi, France, Benetton Renault, 1:39:15.717, 68.
14. Norberto Fontana, Argentina, Red Bull Sauber, 1:39:45.614, 68.
15. Tarso Marques, Brazil, Minardi Hart, 1:39:56.704, 68.
16. Jos Verstappen, Netherlands, Tyrell Ford, 1:40:06.201, 68.
17. Ukyo Katayama, Japan, Minardi Hart, 1:40:06.893, 68.

Did Not Finish

18. Michael Schumacher, Germany, Ferrari, 1:07:10.086, 47.
19. Damon Hill, Britain, Arrows Yamaha, 1:07:51.108, 47.
20. Ralf Schumacher, Germany, Jordan Peugeot, 1:04:37.169, 44.
21. Rubens Barrichello, Brazil, Stewart Ford, 43:46.506, 30.
22. Pedro Diniz, Brazil, Arrows Yamaha, 16:08.803, 11.

Drivers Standings
Final

1. Villeneuve, 81.
2. Michael Schumacher, 78.
3. Frentzen, 42.
4. Coulthard, 36.
5. Alesi, 36.
6. Berger, 27.
7. Hakkinen, 27.
8. Irvine, 24.
9. Fisichella, 20.
10. Panis, 16.
11. Herbert, 15.
12. Ralf Schumacher, 13.
13. Hill, 7.
14. Barrichello, 6.
15. Alexander Wurz, 4.
16. Jarno Trulli, 3.
17. Salo, 2.
18. Diniz, 2.

MLS Cup

United 2, Rapids 1

Colorado	0	1	— 1
D.C.	1	1	— 2

First half—1, D.C., Moreno (Sanneh, Vaudreuil), 37th minute.
Second half—2, D.C., Sanneh (Harkes, Williams), 68th. 3, Colorado, Paz (Patino, Kmosko), 75th.
Goalies—Colorado, Hahnemann; D.C., Garlick.
A—57,431.

National Football League

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	5	2	0	.714	143	124
New England	5	2	0	.714	195	104
N.Y. Jets	5	3	0	.625	201	156
Buffalo	4	4	0	.500	151	188
Indianapolis	0	8	0	.000	113	199

Central

Pittsburgh	6	2	0	.750	194	187
Jacksonville	5	3	0	.625	208	168
Baltimore	4	4	0	.500	194	175
Tennessee	4	4	0	.500	183	161
Cincinnati	1	7	0	.125	125	219

West

Denver	7	1	0	.875	238	133
Kansas City	6	2	0	.750	181	133
Seattle	5	3	0	.625	169	177
San Diego	4	4	0	.500	140	176
Oakland	3	5	0	.375	213	218

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	6	3	0	.667	186	180
Dallas	4	4	0	.500	178	131
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	137	159
Washington	4	4	0	.500	142	137
Arizona	1	7	0	.125	133	185

Central

Minnesota	6	2	0	.750	186	161
Green Bay	5	2	0	.714	168	149
Tampa Bay	5	3	0	.625	146	134
Detroit	4	4	0	.500	180	155
Chicago	0	7	0	.000	101	199

West

San Francisco	7	1	0	.875	210	98
Carolina	4	4	0	.500	128	139
St. Louis	2	6	0	.250	133	187
New Orleans	2	7	0	.222	118	198
Atlanta	1	7	0	.125	145	209

Sunday's Games
Baltimore 20, Washington 17
New York Giants 29, Cincinnati 27
Philadelphia 13, Dallas 12
Denver 23, Buffalo 20, OT
Kansas City 28, St. Louis 20
San Francisco 23, New Orleans 0
Minnesota 10, Tampa Bay 6
Tennessee 41, Arizona 14
San Diego 35, Indianapolis 19
Pittsburgh 23, Jacksonville 17, OT
Seattle 45, Oakland 34
Carolina 21, Atlanta 12
Open date: Detroit, New York Jets
Monday's Games
Chicago at Miami, 8 p.m.
Green Bay at New England, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 2
Baltimore at New York Jets, noon
Miami at Buffalo, noon
New England at Minnesota, noon
Oakland at Carolina, noon
St. Louis at Atlanta, noon
San Diego at Cincinnati, noon
Tampa Bay at Indianapolis, noon
Washington at Chicago, noon
Dallas at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Jacksonville at Tennessee, 3 p.m.
Philadelphia at Arizona, 3 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 3 p.m.
Detroit at Green Bay, 7 p.m.
Open date: New Orleans, New York Giants
Monday, Nov. 3
Pittsburgh at Kansas City, 8 p.m.

Chargers 35, Colts 19

Indianapolis	0	0	6	13	— 19
San Diego	3	9	14	9	— 35

First Quarter
SD—FG G.Davis 45, 6:45.
Second Quarter
SD—FG G.Davis 45, 6:45.
SD—FG G.Davis 35, 14:49.
SD—FG G.Davis 34, 5:32.
SD—FG G.Davis 31, :11.
Third Quarter
SD—G.Brown 1 run (G.Davis kick), 7:29.
Ind—Dawkins 36 pass from Justin (pass failed), 6:09.
SD—Hartley 2 pass from Humphries (G.Davis kick), 1:58.
Fourth Quarter
SD—FG G.Davis 45, 10:31.
Ind—Bailey 10 pass from Justin (Blanchard kick), 5:34.
Ind—McElroy 42 blocked field goal return (pass failed), 2:17.
SD—R.Harrison 40 kickoff return (kick blocked), 2:09.
A—63,177.

	Ind	SD
First downs	14	24
Rushes-yards	16-31	38-202
Passing	219	222
Comp-Att-Int	20-39-2	21-34-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-24	1-7
Punts	6-49.0	2-49.0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	5-25	6-74
Time of Possession	27:01	32:59

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Indianapolis, Faulk 8-11, Warren 3-11, Crockett 5-9, San Diego, Brown 28-169, Craver 5-22, Fletcher 1-10, C.Jones 1-5, Humphries 3-(minus 4).
PASSING—Indianapolis, Justin 20-39-2-243. San Diego, Humphries 21-34-0-229.
RECEIVING—Indianapolis, Dawkins 5-84, M.Harrison 4-47, Bailey 3-39, Faulk 3-13, Warren 2-34, Dilger 2-12, Stablein 1-14. San Diego, Martin 6-61, F.Jones 4-28, Hartley 3-34, Fletcher 3-6, Metcalf 2-29, Still 1-33, C.Jones 1-23, Brown 1-15.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—San Diego, G.Davis 40 (BK).

Seahawks 45, Raiders 34

Oakland	14	11	9	0	— 34
Seattle	3	15	14	13	— 45

First Quarter
Sea—FG Peterson 21, 7:22.
Oak—Kaufman 55 run (Ford kick), 6:39.
Oak—Jett 13 pass from George (Ford kick), 3:13.
Second Quarter
Sea—FG Peterson 40, 14:08.
Sea—Blades 7 pass from Moon (pass failed), 6:34.
Sea—McKnight 42 pass from Moon (pass failed), 4:16.
Oak—FG Ford 53, 1:09.
Oak—Washington 44 interception return (Brown pass from George), :39.
Third Quarter
Oak—Jett 49 pass from George (run failed), 13:11.
Sea—Galloway 17 pass from Moon (Peterson kick), 10:17.
Oak—FG Ford 22, 4:19.
Sea—Galloway 28 pass from Moon (Perterson kick), 1:12.
Fourth Quarter
Sea—FG Peterson 38, 12:55.
Sea—FG Peterson 25, 7:24.
Sea—Galloway 2 pass from Moon (Peterson kick), 2:26.
A—66,264.

	Oak	Sea
First downs	19	26
Rushes-yards	21-119	27-145
Passing	235	409
Comp-Att-Int	18-29-0	28-44-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	5-25	0-0
Punts	6-41.0	3-41.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	7-73	12-98
Time of Possession	26:18	33:42

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Oakland, Kaufman 17-112, Fenner 1-5, Hall 3-2. Seattle, Warren 13-76, Galloway 1-44, Broussard 12-24, Strong 1-1.
PASSING—Oakland, George 18-29-0-260. Seattle, Moon 28-44-2-409.
RECEIVING—Oakland, Brown 7-107, Fenner 4-17, Jett 3-78, Dudley 3-49, Williams 1-9. Seattle, Galloway 7-117, McKnight 4-100, Blades 4-58, Broussard 4-30, Warren 3-29, Crumpler 2-48, Strong 2-10, Hobbs 1-10, Pritchard 1-7.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Oilers 41, Cardinals 14

Tennessee	3	17	14	7	— 41
Arizona	0	0	7	7	— 14

First Quarter
Ten—FG Del Greco 52, 11:10.
Second Quarter
Ten—Walker 39 interception return (Del Greco kick), 12:49.
Ten—FG Del Greco 42, 1:46.
Ten—McNair 35 run (Del Greco kick), :09.
Third Quarter
Ten—McNair 2 run (Del Greco kick), 13:48.
Ariz—R.Moore 12 pass from Plummer (Nedney kick), 5:54.
Ten—C.Sanders 55 pass from McNair (Del Greco kick), 1:41.
Fourth Quarter
Ten—C.Sanders 20 pass from McNair (Del Greco kick), 11:51.
Ari—R.Moore 2 pass from Plummer (Nedney kick), 6:04.
A—44,030.

	Ten	Ari
First downs	15	22
Rushes-yards	35-148	24-108
Passing	135	157
Comp-Att-Int	10-19-0	21-40-4
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-13	6-38
Punts	6-37.3	4-50.3
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-3
Penalties-Yards	8-61	8-55
Time of Possession	28:56	31:05

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Tennessee, George 17-71, McNair 6-70, Thomas 10-13, Harmon 1-(minus-6), Krieg 1-0. Arizona, Centers 14-57, Plummer 6-34, McElroy 4-15.
PASSING—Tennessee, McNair 9-17-0-146, Krieg 1-2-0-2. Arizona, Plummer 21-40-4-195.
RECEIVING—Tennessee, Wychek 5-59, C.Sanders 2-75, George 1-7, Davis 1-5, Harmon 1-2. Arizona, F.Sanders 10-98, R.Moore 6-58, Centers 3-22, K.Williams 1-12, Gedney 1-5.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Steelers 23, Jaguars 17, OT

Jack.	0	10	0	7	0 — 17
Pitts.	0	0	7	10	6 — 23

Second Quarter
Jac—Jackson 8 pass from Brunell (Hollis kick), 14:08.
Jac—FG Hollis 20, 6:24.
Third Quarter
Pit—Hawkins 28 pass from K.Stewart (N.Johnson kick), 8:09.
Fourth Quarter
Pit—K.Stewart 1 run (N.Johnson kick), 12:21.
Jac—Mitchell 3 pass from Brunell (Hollis kick), 8:13.
Pit—FG N.Johnson 19, 2:21.
Overtime
Pit—Bettis 17 pass from K.Stewart, 9:13.
A—57,011.

	Jac	Pit
First downs	16	26
Rushes-yards	23-73	37-141
Passing	194	298
Comp-Att-Int	15-31-1	25-42-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	4-20	3-19
Punts	7-36.1	5-42.6
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	3-2
Penalties-Yards	11-69	5-54
Time of Possession	24:20	41:27

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Jacksonville, J.Stewart 16-39, Brunell 5-25, R.Johnson 2-9. Pittsburgh, Bettis 28-99, K.Stewart 8-37, McAfee 1-5.
PASSING—Jacksonville, Brunell 15-30-0-214, R.Johnson 0-1-1-0. Pittsburgh, K.Stewart 25-42-1-317.
RECEIVING—Jacksonville, Smith 4-50, Jackson 3-64, Mitchell 3-36, McCardell 2-22, J.Stewart 2-13, Barlow 1-29. Pittsburgh, Thigpen 11-196, Hawkins 7-71, Bettis 3-35, Bruener 2-13, Marsh 1-8, G.Jones 1-(minus-6).
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Vikings 10, Buccaneers 6

Minnesota	0	0	10	0	— 10
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	6	— 6

Third Quarter
Minn—FG Murray 28, 4:06.
Minn—Evans 1 run (Murray kick), :26.
Fourth Quarter
TB—Anthony 2 pass from Dilfer (kick failed), 10:11.
A—56,815.

	Min	TB
First downs	16	11
Rushes-yards	35-94	18-52
Passing	214	177
Comp-Att-Int	20-29-0	15-29-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-16	3-11
Punts	6-39.7	7-43.4
Fumbles-Lost	0	0
Penalties-Yards	6-46	2-15
Time of Possession	36:59	23:01

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Minnesota, Hoard 18-40, R.Smith 11-30, Evans 4-17, M.Williams 1-4, B.Johnson 1-3. Tampa Bay, Dunn 10-39, Alstott 6-8, Dilfer 2-5.
PASSING—Minnesota, B.Johnson 20-29-0-230. Tampa Bay, Dilfer 15-29-0-188.
RECEIVING—Minnesota, Carter 7-80, Reed 3-46, C.Walsh 2-30, DeLong 2-29, Glover 2-26, R.Smith 2-10, Goodwin 1-5, Hoard 1-4. Tampa Bay, Anthony 5-92, D.Moore 2-35, K.Williams 2-22, Dunn 2-19, Copeland 2-14, Alstott 2-6.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Minnesota, Murray 30 (WR).

Giants 29, Bengals 27

Cincinnati	7	14	0	6	— 27
New York	3	7	6	13	— 29

First Quarter
NY—FG Daluiso 35, 10:37.
Cin—Dillon 1 run (Pelfrey kick), 6:23.
Second Quarter
NY—Way 1 run (Daluiso kick), 14:50.
Cin—Bieniemy 102 kickoff return (Pelfrey kick), 14:32.
Cin—Dunn 39 pass from Blake (Pelfrey kick), :06.
Third Quarter
NY—Way 1 run (run failed), 8:57.
Fourth Quarter
NY—Wheatley 1 run (pass failed), 14:08.
NY—Wheatley 3 run (Daluiso kick), 3:24.
Cin—Blake 4 run (pass failed), 1:31.
A—72,584.

	Cin	NYG
First downs	22	28
Rushes-yards	27-98	43-109
Passing	225	214
Comp-Att-Int	17-34-1	18-31-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-12	0
Punts	4-41.5	6-41.3
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	2-0
Penalties-Yards	10-88	12-127
Time of Possession	23:36	36:24

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Cincinnati, Carter 17-70, Bieniemy 3-12, Dillon 5-8, Blake 2-8. New York, Way 20-75, Wheatley 16-39, Kanell 6-0, Pegram 1-(minus 5).
PASSING—Cincinnati, Blake 17-34-1-237. New York, Kanell 18-31-0-214.
RECEIVING—Cincinnati, Hundon 4-42, Dunn 3-61, Milne 3-33, Scott 2-23, Dillon 1-21, Carter 1-16, McGee 1-16, Pickens 1-13, Battaglia 1-12. New York, Alexander 5-100, Calloway 5-56, Way 3-23, Cross 2-23, Pegram 2-8, Wheatley 1-4.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Chiefs 28, Rams 20

Kansas City	6	11	11	0	— 28
St. Louis	7	7	0	6	— 20

First Quarter
KC—FG Stoyanovich 25, 12:35.
StL—Bruce 12 pass from Banks (Wilkins kick), 4:59.
KC—FG Stoyanovich 52, :54.
Second Quarter
KC—Dawson 21 pass from Grbac (Vanover pass from Grbac), 10:40.
KC—FG Stoyanovich 41, 5:57.
StL—Phillips 1 run (Wilkins kick), 1:48.
Third Quarter
KC—FG Stoyanovich 39, 10:09.
KC—Allen 2 run (Gonzalez pass from Grbac), 7:01.
Fourth Quarter
StL—FG Wilkins 25, 11:12.
StL—FG Wilkins 49, 5:07.
A—64,864.

	KC	StL
First downs	19	20
Rushes-yards	26-87	28-99
Passing	168	261
Comp-Att-Int	20-37-0	18-31-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-7	4-36
Punts	4-48.8	2-37.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-3
Penalties-Yards	10-90	8-53
Time of Possession	30:34	29:26

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Kansas City, Bennett 8-32, Hill 8-30, Anders 2-13, Allen 3-7, Grbac 5-5. St. Louis, Phillips 23-67, Banks 2-17, Lee 2-8, Heyward 1-6.
PASSING—Kansas City, Grbac 20-37-0-204. St. Louis, Banks 18-30-0-268, Rypien 0-1-1-0.
RECEIVING—Kansas City, Popson 5-50, Gonzalez 4-53, Dawson 2-33, Rison 2-33, Anders 2-12, Bennett 2-4, Allen 1-10, Walker 1-6, Hill 1-3. St. Louis, Bruce 5-94, Crawford 4-85, Floyd 3-35, Lee 2-16, Conwell 2-14, Small 1-30, Phillips 1-(minus-6).
MISSED FIELD GOALS—StL—Wilkins 45 (WR).

Broncos 23, Bills 20, OT

Denver	0	10	10	0	3 — 23
Buffalo	0	0	0	20	0 — 20

Second Quarter
Den—FG Elam 23, 9:35.
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Cleveland Indians shortstop Omar Vizquel waits for the throw as Florida Marlins' Edgar Renteria (16) slides into second base during the first inning of Game Seven of the World Series on Sunday at Pro Player Stadium in Miami. Renteria was called out by second base umpire Joe West.

Livan Hernandez is reunited with mother at World Series

By Karen Testa
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — The mother of Florida Marlins pitcher Livan Hernandez flew to the United States from Cuba on Sunday and was reunited with her son just before Game 7 of the World Series.

The emotional meeting in a stadium suite came after three weeks of negotiations, including a written plea to Cuban officials signed by the Marlins players, said Tony Perez, the special assistant to the general manager.

The rookie pitcher had been told of the team's attempts to bring his mother, Miriam Carreras, to the United States, but he was skeptical until the last moment.

"He didn't believe it until he saw it," said Perez, who immigrated from Cuba in 1960 and failed 10 years later to get permission for his parents to come from Cuba to see him play in his first World Series with the Cincinnati Reds.

A beaming Carreras arrived at Pro Player Stadium in a white stretch limousine and was escorted to the second-level suite of Marlins president Don Smiley surrounded by an entourage of friends, police and security guards. She wouldn't answer questions from an Associated Press reporter.

Hernandez arrived moments later and spent 30 minutes with his mother. He had no comment when he left the suite.

"It was just one of those incredible moments in sports and life combined," said Jeb Bush, Republican candidate for governor and son of former President George Bush, who arrived moments after Hernandez and his mother had met.

Carreras' plane landed at Miami International Airport less than two hours before the start of the game between the Marlins and Cleveland Indians. A crowd at the exit of Customs cheered when she entered the concourse.

She waved a teal Marlins cap as the crowd erupted in applause and cheers. A woman who was on the plane from Havana said the atmosphere aboard the aircraft was festive.

"When the pilot announced Livan's mother was on the plane everyone started cheering," said Noemi Andreu of Miami. "They shouted for her to stand up and she did. She was very emotional."

She said passengers sang and cheered her on.

Carreras was whisked away by police before she was able to make a statement, after a television reporter charged toward her while a throng of about 40 journalists waited in a designated area as instructed by police.

In Cuba, friends were happy she was at least able to make the last game. Hernandez, who was named MVP of the NL championship series, pitched in Games 2 and 5 of the Series, both won by the Marlins.

"We're all really happy," Margo Serrano, a friend of the family, said by telephone. "And we know the Marlins are going to win."

She said Carreras received a six-month visa to visit the United States, and she did not know how long the player's mother planned to stay. She said family members had been gathering nightly in different homes to watch the World Series.

The U.S. State Department granted her a visa more than a week ago and some had hoped she could be in Miami last weekend to see her son pitch the opening game.

U.S. Rep. Jose Serrano, who is in contact with Cuban diplomats in the United States, said Cuba granted Hernandez's mother permission to leave the country months ago, when she applied to see her son play in the minor leagues.

It was the U.S. side that either rejected or ignored her request to enter the country at that time, Serrano said.

He said that when it became clear she would be allowed entry to see her son pitch in the World Series, the Cubans reprocessed her papers and told him at 6 p.m. Saturday she would be notified she could leave.

Hernandez deserted the Cuban national baseball team during training in Monterrey, Mexico, in September 1995. He spent three months in the Dominican Republic before coming to the United States and signing with the Marlins.

He opened this season by wining his first nine decisions.



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Miriam Carrera, center, mother of Florida Marlins' pitcher Livan Hernandez, hugs Mario Cedeno, Hernandez' brother-in-law, Sunday at the Jose Marti airport of Havana, Cuba, minutes before leaving the island to meet her son in Miami. The Cuban government granted travel documents to Carrera Sunday to come to the United States in time to see her son play in the deciding game of the World Series.

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MARLINS: Leyland finally wins title

(From 1C)

tasy for me," Leyland said. "I was a little concerned. We haven't given up all year — tonight wasn't the time to give up. When we walked into the clubhouse tonight, we knew we were going to be world champions."

Indians manager Mike Hargrove found no joy on his 48th birthday. Born a year after the Indians' last title in 1948, his club added another heartbreak to a city that has only known losing for too long. It was their second World Series loss in three years.

"I don't really know what to tell the team, other than they played hard all year long," Hargrove said. "We overcame long odds to get where we're at. We played hard, we didn't give the game away, it could've gone either way. It just happened to go the Marlins' way."

Cleveland relief ace Jose Mesa was just a double play grounder away from clinching the championship in the ninth, but Counsell tied it with a deep fly to right.

Bobby Bonilla, one of Florida's high-priced free agents, singled to start the 11th against Nagy. One out later, Counsell hit a grounder to the right side and Bonilla may have screened Fernandez, racing to third when the ball rolled past the second baseman's glove.

Visions of Bill Buckner's misplay in the 1986 Series stirred as the Indians intentionally walked Jim Eisenreich to load the bases. Devon White grounded into a force play at the plate before Renteria lined an 0-1 pitch past Nagy for the victory.

The Marlins raced on to the field in triumph while Indians first baseman Jim Thome crouched alone in front of the mound.

Fernandez gave the Indians the lead in third with a two-run single off Florida starter Al Leiter.

Bonilla made it 2-1 in the seventh with a home run, the only run allowed by the 21-year-old Wright.

Thome drew a leadoff walk in the third and Marquis Grissom followed with a single on another full count. That brought up Wright, and once again a Cleveland pitcher came through at the plate.

A day after starter Chad Ogea had two hits and drove in two runs in a 4-1 win, Wright put down a sacrifice bunt to the right side. First baseman Darren Daulton, starting ahead of Jeff Conine because of his bat and not his glove, bobbled the ball and cost himself a chance to make a play at third.

The runners were forced to stay at second and third when Omar Vizquel popped up. But Fernandez delivered them with a soft single to center field.

The Marlins had a threat in the opening inning when Renteria doubled and Gary Sheffield walked with one out.

Daulton hit a grounder to Fernandez, and the second baseman flipped to Vizquel for a force play. Sheffield also was called out on the play for interference when he veered wide and slid at Vizquel. Sheffield briefly argued with second base umpire Joe West.

Notes: The game started 25 minutes late so NBC could finish its coverage of the NFL. ... Plate umpire Ed Montague's late father, Ed Sr., played infield for the Indians in the late 1920s and early 1930s. Ed Sr. later became a longtime scout for Giants and signed Willie Mays. ... It was 80 degrees with 88 percent humidity at gametime. ... Vizquel tied a Series record by stealing two bases in the fifth inning. He stole five bases in the Series and was not caught.

Livan named MVP of Series

MIAMI (AP) — This was too good to be true.

Beyond fantasy.

First, Fidel Castro's Cuba allowed his mother to attend Game 7 of the World Series. A few hours later, 22-year-old Livan Hernandez became only the second rookie to become the World Series MVP.

"The victory, I give to her," he said in the middle of Pro Player Stadium, shouting so his translator could hear him. "This trophy, it's hers."

Two years after sneaking on a flight from Mexico to Venezuela to escape Cuban baseball authorities, he had achieved the American dream. He went 2-0 in the World Series after going 2-0 in the league championship series.

Like so many Cubans, he had come to Miami and found success.

"I love you Miami!" he yelled in English as his teammates mobbed him, showing he has picked up a few words.

Just 4 1/2 months after making his major-league debut, he already has two MVP trophies, one from the Series and one from the LCS.

His mother didn't get to see him pitch earlier this week. But she got to see him win.

Indians' frustrations continue

By Ken Berger
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Cleveland and its decades of bad karma continued Sunday night as the Indians got within two outs of ending a 49-year championship drought only to have it slip away.

At the end of a wonderful postseason ride that carried such promise, the Indians managed to suffer their cursed franchise's most crushing loss of all, a 3-2, 11-inning defeat to the Florida Marlins in Game 7 of the World Series.

Where to start? Jose Mesa's blown save? The Indians' failure to score in the top of the ninth when they had first and third and one out? The groundball by Craig Counsell that somehow skidded past second baseman Tony Fernandez in the 11th?

It may be necessary to go back farther than that. Despite the amazing comebacks and magical hits strewn together throughout these playoffs, the Indians ended up falling and weeping beneath a dark, cursed cloud once more.

Indians fans across Ohio and the country must have felt just like Jim Thome after Edgar Renteria's game-winning single to center field. Thome collapsed on one knee near the pitcher's mound, the weight of a whole season and decades of wait-till-next-years pushing him down.

And to have it happen at the hands of the Marlins — the upstart, 5-year-old Marlins — whose fans didn't even care enough about baseball to fill half of Pro Player Stadium a few weeks ago?

Cleveland and its fans keep waiting, while South Florida has its World Series title.

"I'm proud of my guys, I really, really am," said Indians manager Mike Hargrove, who endured years of misery as a player and manager in Cleveland. "I'm very disappointed that we lost. I can't describe how disappointed. But I am extremely proud of being close to these people this year. And I don't want people to count us out next year."

Before thoughts turned to next year, this year was ruthlessly torn away. It all fit right in with Cleveland's strange postseason run — except this time, the Indians were on the wrong side of the comeback and drama.

"To tell you the truth, I don't know what this team is built for," catcher Sandy Alomar said before the game. "This has been a crazy year for us. You take the field and see what happens. It's one of those years that's an adventure year."

True to form, the ninth inning turned into an adventure with Mesa on the mound and the Indians leading 2-1.

Of all the ways this Indians team was different than the one that lost the World Series in 1995, Mesa turned out to be the most important.

Mesa, who converted a record 46 of 48 save chances in '95, began this season in a courtroom facing rape charges. He was found innocent, but did not approach the indomitable form of two years ago until August.

With another shaky late-inning performance, Mesa let the Marlins tie it on Counsell's one-out sacrifice fly. Somewhere in the distance, groans erupted all over Ohio, the persecuted masses who are Indians fans wondering "Why?"

They were saying the same thing in the 10th, when Mesa got into trouble again. Charles Nagy, jilted as the Game 7 starter in favor of Jaret Wright, escaped the first-and-second jam by getting Moises Alou to fly to right.

Then Nagy became the victim in the 11th. He walked slowly to the dugout after Renteria's single whizzed past him and into the outfield. Mesa was seated on the dugout bench.

They did not appear to speak to one another. There was nothing words could do to mend this.

Marlin fans pait town teal

By David Royse
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — The 5-year-old Marlins bandwagon is full.

While the team's stadium was seldom full during the season, South Florida was painted in Marlins' teal Sunday night as fans celebrated the Marlins' 11th-inning come-from-behind 3-2 win over Cleveland to claim Florida's first-ever World Series.

With salsa music, frozen drinks and cigars, Marlins fans began to celebrate Sunday night.

"This is absolutely incredible," said Brook Smith, 32, of Aventura, watching from a Coconut Grove bar. "We're going to party ... tonight, all night, into the morning. We've got 50 people coming to my house, and we're going to tear it up."

In Little Havana, where the team's Latin players have a strong following, they were celebrating the win and Colombian Edgar Renteria's game-winning hit.

"The kid from Barranquilla, (Colombia) he came through, he came through," said Tony Gonzalez, watching the game at a Little Havana restaurant. "What an emotional moment. It is time to celebrate."

Fans poured into the streets of city neighborhoods within minutes of the win, and fire trucks drove up and down State Road A1A along the Atlantic Ocean in Fort Lauderdale honking their horns.

Fans lined Calle Ocho, the main street through Little Havana, and the sound of car horns filled the air.

"We're going to go find (pitcher) Livan Hernandez, and we're going to smoke a big cigar," said Anthony Garcia, who was draped in an enormous teal Marlins flag. "I'm not sleeping for about three days. This is going to be a non-stop party."

"Miami's going to go crazy, everybody's been waiting for this, especially the Latin community," said Michael Alvarez. "We're not going to stop partying until tomorrow morning."

At bars, patrons dumped beer on each other and broke into song.

Police were hoping celebrations didn't turn dangerous.

Every available police officer that works in the trendy Coconut Grove area was called in to work, as bar patrons spilled out into the streets.

There has been violence after some sports championships. When the Chicago Bulls won their second NBA crown in 1992, rioters caused $10 million worth of damage. There were also disturbances in Detroit when the Tigers won the World Series in 1984 and when the Pistons won their second NBA title in 1989.

Chris Petit, 21, of Miami, said that wouldn't be necessary here.

"We're civilized people in Miami. It's going to be a nice atmosphere," he said. "We're just going to party Miami-style."

"I brought my cigar here," said Roger Dunetz, who watched the Marlins win at a Coconut Grove sports bar. "I don't smoke, but I figured this was the event to do it."

OSU's Mayes may need surgery

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State, which avoided serious injuries during its 6-0 start, may have lost one of its best players in the Cowboys' first loss of the year.

Tight end Alonzo Mayes, considered one of the best in the country at his position, may have suffered a third-degree shoulder separation in Saturday's double-overtime loss to Missouri, coach Bob Simmons said Sunday.

Such an injury would likely require surgery, and "any time you have to operate, it's going to mean you're going to be out for a substantial time," Simmons said.

The loss of Mayes would be a major blow to the 19th-ranked Cowboys (6-1, 3-1 Big 12).

Mayes had eight catches, some of them spectacular, for 126 yards and two touchdowns Saturday. He hurt himself on a 37-yard completion in the fourth quarter, but returned later and caught a touchdown pass that gave the Cowboys a 37-30 lead.

Missouri scored in the closing seconds to force overtime, and wound up winning 51-50. Mayes did not play in either overtime period.

Mayes leads Oklahoma State with 29 catches for 424 yards and seven touchdowns. At 6-foot-6 and 245 pounds, he has been nearly unstoppable when guarded one-on-one.

"Alonzo is very important to this program," Simmons said. "If he can't go the next couple weeks, we've got to find an answer within this football team."

The other tight ends are sophomore Garrett Steggs and senior Greg Brown. Steggs has eight catches for 93 yards. Brown, who missed time earlier due to an injury, has just three catches for 26 yards.

Simmons said that with or without Mayes, the Cowboys have to get back to work to fix the breakdowns that led to their first loss of the season.

"It's got to be business as usual," he said. "We can't linger with this loss."

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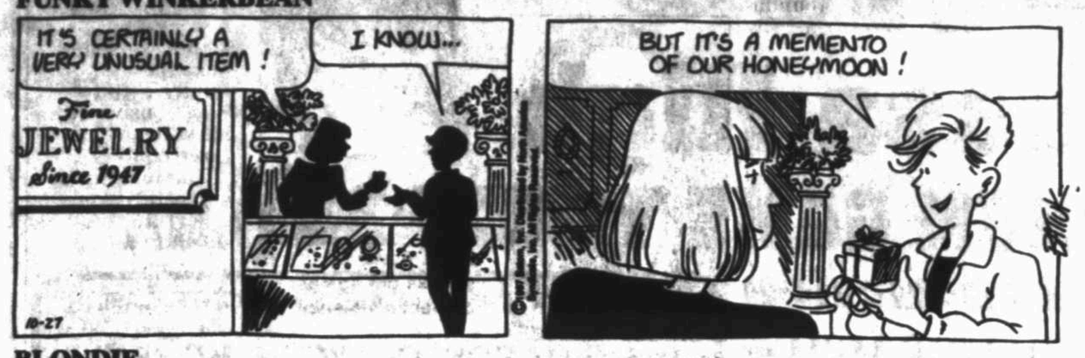
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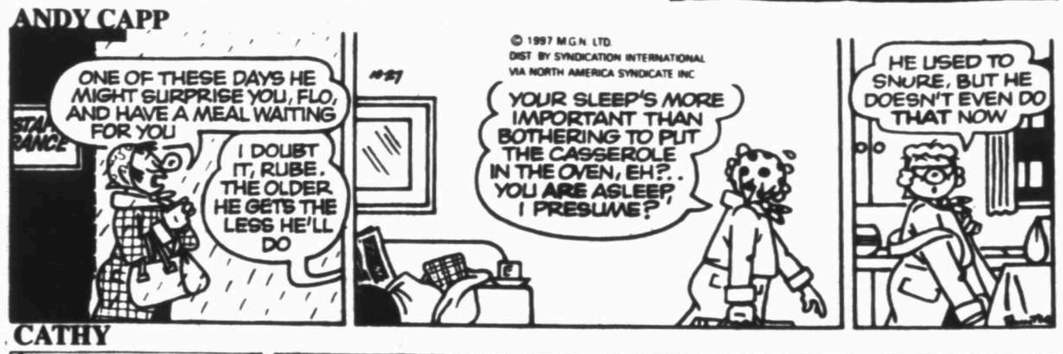
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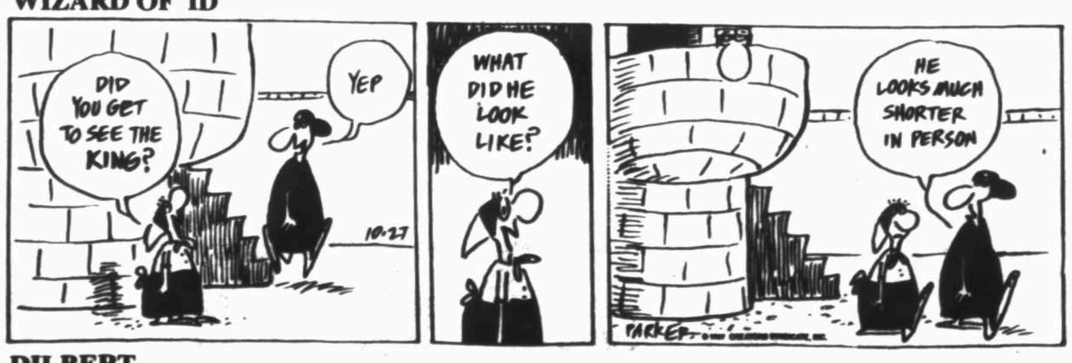
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ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Delightful happenings mark your work. Be more in touch with your long-term needs. Creativity, high energy and success mark your day. Make plans for a visit to the doctor or dentist. Use caution around a somewhat flaky friend. The unexpected will occur. Tonight: Off to the gym.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ Your mind could wander. Faraway concerns delight your mind and soul. Use some of that imagination and ingenuity toward your work. A love relationship is inspirational. Don't get distracted when dealing with a boss — there could be ramifications. Tonight: No gossip, please!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Being a skilled listener takes focus, and is something you are, or will be working on. Events in the near future point to the importance of these skills. Money discussions are animated and high level. Think before you commit in any way. Tonight: Look at change as exciting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ Others seek you out. Balance ideas. Your ability to direct conversation and open others up becomes a skill worth acquiring. Popularity is high; as a result, the world is your oyster. Use this dynamic cycle professionally as well as personally. Tonight: Socialize as if the weekend hasn't ended!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Your dreams are a significant key to what pleases you. Live out some of these fantasies, if possible. Use your creativity and vitality at work. Also, you might want to join the gym. You are ready to commit to spending and indulging more. Tonight: Your treat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ Be imaginative with different projects that come up right now. You come up with unusual ideas if you flow with events. Honor a change at work. You might not be pleased by new technology, but you need to learn it. Rather than being reactive, respond. Tonight: It is your party.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ Much goes on behind the scenes. You might be uneasy with what is happening and your choices. Honor what you want, but also be concerned with communicating your thoughts. Your inner resources are high, and allow you to come from a place of security. Tonight: Take a night off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Seek out what you want. Others may be distracted, and it is a good time for you to take action. You are in control. An idea that you have been mulling over needs to be acted on. A friend helps you see the light. Return messages, make calls and stay in control. Tonight: Make it an early night.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Accept the limelight when working with an existing framework. You gain financially and emotionally. Your abilities to manage and get agreement from co-workers is outstanding, and shows. A brainy money scheme is worth looking at. Tonight: A late night!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Check out behind the scenes at work. Information that comes to you is important. Ask, research and find answers. Your inner sense might be reactive — and out of whack. An idea that comes forth is worth checking. Your sense of timing is on. Tonight: Out to the movies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ Intuitive reactions are worth honoring. Relating to a close associate brings pleasure and positive results. Be clearer about your goals, ideas and plans with a business or personal associate. Business flourishes because of discussions and understandings reached today. Tonight: Go for togetherness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Honor what another says. Follow-through counts. You are appreciated on a new level. Emphasis is on a long-term dream, and making it happen. A boss might bear down on you some, wanting you to energize and perform at a high level. Don't take their pressure personally. Tonight: Out and about.

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ANSWERS TO THE WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠6 5 2 ♡K J 8 7 6 ◇7 5 4 2 ♣A

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
Pass	1♠	Dbl	Pass
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What do you bid now?

A - This hand is far too strong for a simple two-heart takeout. We would not consider anything less than a jump to three hearts. Note that this call is not forcing. It simply shows a better than minimum responding hand to a takeout double, one worth some 9-10 points in support of hearts — a suit partner must have to justify the double.

Q. 2 - As South vulnerable, you hold:

♠K 10 6 ♡A J 7 ◇6 3 2 ♣K 5 4 3

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
Pass	1◇	Dbl	2◇
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What do you bid now?

A - What an ugly holding. With a working 11-count you have the values for game but no convenient bid. We can think of nothing better to do for the moment than cue-bid three diamonds. The real problem will come on the next round should partner bid three of a major.

Q. 3 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A 6 2 ♡A 5 ◇A 6 5 4 2 ♣A 10 2

Partner opens the bidding with one club. What do you respond?

A - Four aces makes for a very powerful responding hand, since aces are undervalued in the point count. However, your long suit is shoddy, and you have no idea yet where you want to play the hand. Be content with a simple one diamond response to see what develops.

Q. 4 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠6 4 3 2 ♡K ◇A K 9 6 ♣K Q 10 7

The bidding has proceeded:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1♠	2♡	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

A - We can think of no bid other than three no trump to do justice to this holding. You rate to take seven tricks in hand, and the opening lead should give you an eighth. It does not take much from partner for nine tricks to become laydown, especially since the opponents will have trouble discarding on your long suit.

Q. 5 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A Q ♡K 5 ◇Q 4 3 ♣A K Q 10 7 4

Your left-hand opponent opens with one diamond, which gets passed round to you. What do you bid now?

A - We can think of no bid other than three no trump to do justice to this holding. You rate to take seven tricks in hand, and the opening lead should give you an eighth. It does not take much from partner for nine tricks to become laydown, especially since the opponents will have trouble discarding on your long suit.

Q. 6 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A 5 3 ♡7 5 4 2 ◇A K Q 6 ♣9 3

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1◇	Pass	2♣	Pass
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What do you bid now?

A - Another ugly problem. The choices are two no trump without a real heart stopper or two diamonds with a four-card suit. However, it is a very good four-carder, and we prefer the little white lie of two diamonds to the alternative

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PEOPLE

Teetotaler Marley wouldn't appreciate beer company's use of likeness on ad

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Lawyers for the **Bob Marley** estate have given a Panamanian brewing company until the end of October to remove a mural with the reggae legend's image endorsing a local beer.

The foundation, run by members of Marley's family, may sue Cervecceria Nacional, which affixed its logo atop a restaurant mural of Marley depicted in concert — offending relatives of the star, who was a teetotaler.



Bob Marley's estate issued an ultimatum to a beer company using Marley's likeness in an ad campaign.

"We have issued a cease and desist letter demanding that they remove the billboard," Michael Hylton, an attorney for the estate, said Saturday. "If not, we will be getting lawyers on the matter."

Alcohol consumption goes against the beliefs of Rastafarians, the religious group of which Marley was a well-known member.

Marley died of cancer at age 36 in 1981.

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PHILADELPHIA — It's an age-old story. Now it's got a multicultural twist.

Rodgers & Hammerstein's "Cinderella" will air Nov. 2 on network TV with a star-studded cast of actors from a variety of ethnic backgrounds.

Pop diva **Whitney Houston**, who helped develop the idea, told TV Guide that she believes the Cinderella story is universal enough to speak to children of all colors.

"It's the story of a young girl who is trying to get out of a bad situation and move up to a higher level. Know what I'm saying?"

The lead role will be played by **Brandy Norwood**, a recording artist and star of the TV-sitcom "Moesha."

Other cast members include Houston as the Fairy Godmother, comedian **Whoopi Goldberg** as the Queen, actress **Bernadette Peters** as the Stepmother and "Seinfeld" star **Jason Alexander** as the Prince's valet, a newly created character.

The $12 million show will air on ABC's newly revived Wonderful World of Disney.

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TUCSON, Ariz. — After decades of silence, singer **Linda Ronstadt** revealed more about the domestic violence that once touched her life.

Ronstadt, one of several speakers at a forum held Friday night in connection with Domestic Violence Awareness Month, said the husband of a family member was abusive to his wife and her three children.



Linda Ronstadt speaks out against domestic violence.

The man also slapped a teenage Ronstadt during a disagreement, but she never told — something she regrets, she said.

Later, when it became evident that the man was beating the children, no one ever confronted him, Ronstadt said.

"This particular issue I have a lot of anger about, and it's important to me," she said. "(Now) I'm tattling."

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SANTA ANA, Calif. — **John Updike** says his new novel about a post-apocalyptic America was influenced by the real-life collapse of the communist bloc.

"That something as apparently formidable and unified as the Soviet Union could splinter like that showed it could even happen to the United States," he said in a recent interview. "I think we take the United States of America for granted as a perennial entity."

In "Toward the End of Time," Updike imagines the country in 2020, devastated by a nuclear war with China. Government has collapsed and the Midwest is a radioactive wasteland.

When the two-time Pulitzer Prize winner began the book in November 1995, the buzz was all about anti-government militia groups.

"Here I thought I'd give them a world in which the federal government has been blasted away," he said. "You can't reach the police. You don't pay taxes, true, but you don't get any protection from hoodlums, either."

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MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — A redwood tree was planted at City Hall in memory of longtime resident and actor **Burgess Meredith**.

Meredith, known for his roles as The Penguin in TV's campy "Batman" series and the crusty boxing manager in the "Rocky" movies, died last month at his Malibu home. He was 89.

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Compiled from Associated Press wire reports.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

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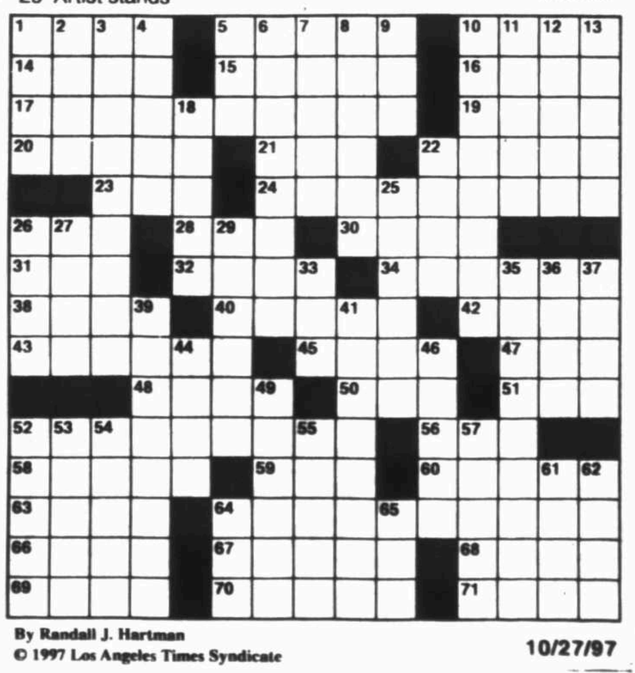
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Glasson emerges from crowd to take Las Vegas



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Billy Mayfair tees off on the 17th hole at the TPC Summerlin during the fourth round in the Las Vegas Invitational in Las Vegas. Mayfair finished the round with a 5-under-par 67 to finish in a second place tie with David Edwards with a five-day total of 341.

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Bill Glasson, who thought his career was over after arm surgery last year, took the lead with a two-putt birdie on No. 16 and then parred the last two holes to emerge from a crowded field Sunday and win the Las Vegas Invitational.

Glasson capped his first win in three years by two-putting from 35 feet for par on the last hole, tapping in from 18 inches for a final round 6-under-par 66 and 20-under 340 total in the last regular tournament of the PGA Tour season.

Billy Mayfair and David Edwards finished second, a stroke back, but the outcome was not in doubt after Glasson hit his second shot to the middle of the 18th green and needed only to get down in two to win at the 7,234-yard Tournament Players Club at Summerlin.

Glasson, two shots behind leader Duffy Waldorf entering the final round of the $1.8 million, 90-hole tournament, tipped his hat to the crowd but showed little reaction to his first win since the 1994 Phoenix Open.

Later, though, he appeared near tears as he talked in a brief television interview about his struggles with injuries that caused him to sit out most of two seasons on the tour.

"It's been a pretty interesting year for me to say the least," Glasson said. "I felt maybe I wasn't going to play again after my surgery last year."

Mayfair made a 20-footer for birdie just before Glasson tapped his putt in to finish second. Mayfair shot a final-round 67, while Edwards had a 66.

"I'm happy for Billy," said Mayfair, who played with Glasson in the next-to-last group. "He played solid and made the putts when he had to make them."

Waldorf, playing a group behind Glasson, hit his second shot into the water on the par-5 16th, then bogeyed the last two holes for a 71 to finish in a tie for third at 343 with Mark Calcavecchia, who closed with a 68.

Glasson, whose best finish this year was second in the CVS Charity Classic, made a 6-footer for birdie on 16 after running a 60-footer past the hole. Mayfair missed a similar length putt for his own birdie to fall two back.

Glasson, now a seven-time winner on the tour, had rebounded this year after missing most of 1996 after having surgery on his forearm. But he had yet to win despite having made $426,551 on the year. The win added $324,000 to that total and put him in next week's Tour Championship.

Glasson, who has also had for knee surgeries and back trouble, said he will have elbow surgery in the offseason, then hoped to be totally fit for next year.

"For the first time in so many years I'll be 100 percent," he said. "I played hurt for so many years I feel if I can play not hurt I can compete."

Edwards, whose best finish this year was a tie for 14th in The Players Championship, played his way into the top 125 and kept his tour card with his strong finish.

Defending champion Tiger Woods shot a 3-over 75 to finish 15 shots back at 5-under.

■ Golf Roundup

Eastwood wins Raley's Gold Rush

EL DORADO HILLS, Calif. — Bob Eastwood, a former San Jose State star playing before a large gallery of family and friends, shot a 4-under-par 68 on Sunday for a two-stroke victory in the Raley's Senior Gold Rush Classic.

"Talk about emotions," said Eastwood, who birdied two of the final four holes for his second victory of the year. "I was getting choked up out there in the last few holes. I had to hold myself in check a couple of times."

Eastwood, 51, a three-time winner on the PGA Tour who won the rain-shortened Bell Atlantic Classic in May for his first senior title, had a 12-under 204 total on the Serrano Country Club course.

D.C. United repeats as MLS champions

By Joseph White
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON — It's becoming a familiar sight: John Harkes flashing a big smile in the rain as he and his D.C. United teammates hoist Major League Soccer's championship trophy.

They did it for the second consecutive year Sunday, capturing MLS Cup '97 by dominating the Colorado Rapids 2-1 in a steady, day-long shower reminiscent of last year's inaugural title game.

"Unbelievable feeling right now," said Harkes, the midfielder and team captain who set up United's second goal. "What we've accomplished this year with D.C. United, sending the message out to the rest of the league and to the fans and the public to make sure they take on what we're making here. Tradition, in a class style."

Before a noisy crowd of 57,431 at RFK Stadium, Tony Sanneh scored one goal and set up another as United (26-11), clearly the best team in the league all season, controlled most of the game against the Rapids (18-19), who had worst record of any playoff team before pulling off an incredible run of four upsets to make the final.

"I hope today we got the respect we deserved," Rapids defender Marcelo Balboa said. "We sat out there and watched them celebrate because it burns inside. But it's something we have to live with and something that's going to fire us up for next year."

Jaime Moreno, named the game's MVP, scored in the 37th minute and Sanneh in the 68th for United. Substitute Adrian Paz scored for the Rapids in the 75th as United suffered a defensive letdown after taking a 2-0 lead.

But the celebration in the locker room was as much for the league itself as for United. Despite the weather, there was a sellout crowd and a national television audience that helped MLS end a often disappointing second year on an upbeat note.

"Who would have envisioned five years ago that this was going to happen?" United coach Bruce Arena said. "It's a great day. I'm happy for our team, but I'm happy for MLS."

The attendance, no doubt hurt by the weather, was 581 short of the stadium record organizers had hoped to break. Still, the crowd was exuberant, with thousands singing "Ole, Ole, Ole," chanting "D.C." and standing for the entire match.

"The atmosphere and the passion of the people, that was as good as any Redskins game," United goalkeeper Scott Garlick said of the NFL team that used to call RFK home. "That's as good as it gets in there."

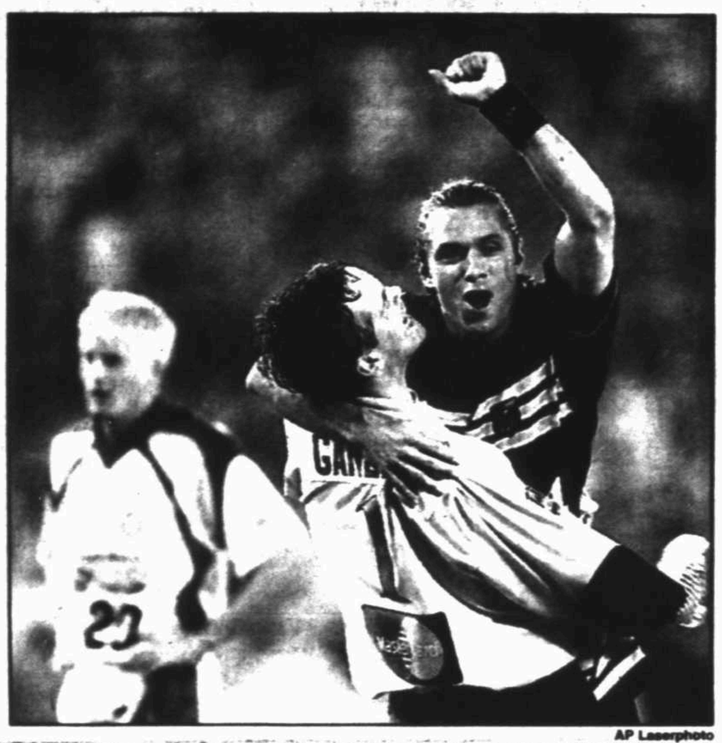
At times, United, with eight national team players on its roster, seemed almost spoiled for ways to score. United had seven corner kicks and at least six quality scoring opportunities inside the box in the first half alone. Yet they scored only two goals.

"We were too casual with our chances," Arena said.

By contrast, the Rapids had no corner kicks and only one shot inside the box before halftime as the United back four of Eddie Pope, David Vaudreuil, Carlos Llamosa and Jeff Agoos refused to let the Rapids finish a set play.

Even when United found the net the first time, they made it tougher than they had to.

When Vaudreuil chipped ahead to Sanneh to create a 3-on-2 break, Sanneh crossed from the right side into the box. However, both Moreno and Raul Diaz Arce thought the other was going to play the ball. When Diaz Arce let it go past, Moreno had to retreat and set himself for a 10-yard strike past sliding goalkeeper Marcus Hahnemann.



AP Laserphoto

DC United's goalie Scott Garlick (1) hugs David Vaudreuil (24) after winning the MLS Championship match 2-1 against the Colorado Rapids Sunday at RFK Stadium in Washington.

United made it 2-0 when Harkes, working on the left wing, launched a perfect 35-yard cross to a wide-open Sanneh, who bounced his header into the right side of the net from six yards past a helpless Hahnemann.

The Rapids struck back when Matt Kmosko passed to David Patino on the right. Patino then found Paz, who slotted a 10-yarder home from an acute angle past Garlick.

"We just sat back a little bit and gave them a chance to push forward," Garlick said. "They pushed more people into attack."

But the Rapids failed to capitalize on the momentum and never seriously threatened to get the tying goal, even with Hahnemann playing near midfield in the final minutes.

When it was over, United has reigned again in the rain, and even league commissioner Doug Logan refused to let the weather dampen his spirits.

Dozens injured when railings collapse at RFK after MLS Cup

About 50 people were treated for minor injuries Sunday night after some railings collapsed at RFK Stadium as fans celebrated D.C. United's 2-1 victory over the Colorado Rapids in MLS Cup '97, police said.

District of Columbia police spokesman J.C. Stamps said the accident happened when United players headed to the north side of the stadium to have their photos taken. Fans apparently followed them to that area and, according to Stamps, the railings simply couldn't hold the weight of so many people.

'Sir Charles' gets cuffed after bar fight

By Mike Schneider
Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. — Charles Barkley was arrested early Sunday for hurling a bar patron through a plate-glass window after the man tossed a glass of ice at him.

Police said the Houston Rockets star told the victim as he lay bleeding on the ground: "You got what you deserve. You don't respect me. I hope you're hurt."

The 20-year-old patron, Jorge Lugo, was treated at a hospital for a minor laceration to his upper right arm.

Barkley was charged with aggravated battery and resisting arrest without violence, police said. He was jailed for five hours before being released on $6,000 bond.

The fight at Phineas Phogg's bar at Church Street Station, a popular entertainment district in downtown Orlando, began as the bar was clearing out.

Barkley told police that Lugo threw a glass of ice at him and three women who were sitting at his table. Barkley chased Lugo to the front of the bar, where an off-duty officer tried to intervene. But Barkley picked up Lugo and threw him through the window.

"He lifted that kid up and flung him like he was a toy and threw him into the window. He broke the whole glass," said Jerry Colon, a witness.

According to a police report, an officer on the scene separated Barkley from Lugo but Barkley went back and said, "For all I care, you can lay there and die."

Friends of Barkley then tried to get him to leave, but he was stopped and arrested a half-block away.

Barkley, who was in town for an exhibition game against the Orlando Magic, was not at practice Sunday morning but was expected to play Sunday night.

Rockets spokesman Tim Frank said team officials would discuss the fight with Barkley before deciding what to do.

"We believe in him," Frank said. "We don't believe he would overreact to a situation without just cause."

Barkley has faced similar accusations before.

In August, a jury rejected a $550,000 lawsuit from a man who claimed Barkley beat him up at a Cleveland nightclub.

Barkley and NBA player Jayson Williams were accused of being in a bar fight in Chicago in 1992. Charges were dropped. Barkley was acquitted the same year on misdemeanor battery charges brought by a man who said Barkley broke his nose outside a Milwaukee bar.

Barkley, an 11-time All-Star entering his 14th year, came to Houston from the Phoenix Suns in 1996.

AC Delco race, duel washed out for a day

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Rain soaked North Carolina Motor Speedway on Sunday, forcing a one-day postponement of the ACDelco 400 and the championship duel involving Jeff Gordon, Mark Martin and Dale Jarrett.

NASCAR officials called off the race at 1 p.m. EST, 30 minutes after the scheduled start. The race was rescheduled for Monday, beginning at 10 a.m. and televised live on cable network TNN.

The three drivers vying for the Winston Cup title had to wait along with everyone else for the next step in their dramatic season finish.

Gordon, the 1995 champion, leads Martin by 110 points and third-place Jarrett by 155 with three races remaining.

"This changes nothing," Martin said. "We'd be a lot better off if we were 110 points ahead, but we're not. Whenever they run this race at Rockingham, we'll run it like we've raced everywhere else.

"And, whatever we do, we still need some help from Gordon and those guys to catch them. They have to have some kind of problem."

Gordon has won two races on Rockingham's 1.017-mile oval, but his record in the fall race at the track in North Carolina's sandhills hasn't been too good. In fact, he doesn't have a single top-10 finish in the fall event.

"We're kind of wanting to change out luck here like we did at Charlotte (in the October race)," Gordon said. "We've run pretty good here in the fall, but haven't had any great finishes. Last year, we were 12th, and that was about the best."

As for the championship chase, Gordon said: "This year, when we finish races, we've been in top five or 10. That's what we need to do, finish the races without problem. But that's easier said than done.

"We've just got to keep putting ourselves in the position to have a car good enough to finish."

Petr Korda beats Richard Krajicek to win Eurocard Open in Stuttgart, Germany

By Nesha Starcevic
Associated Press Writer

STUTTGART, Germany — Petr Korda returned to the Top 10 for the first time in more than four years when he beat Richard Krajicek in straight sets Sunday to win the Eurocard Open.

Korda, whose career has been plagued by injuries, won 7-6 (8-6), 6-2, 6-4 over the 1996 Wimbledon champion to post his first victory on the tour since January 1996.

The victory, the eighth of his career, was worth $350,000 and vaulted Korda nine places in the rankings, to No. 8.

"That's what I was working for, that's what I was living for," the 29-year-old Czech said of the Top 10, where he was ranked before injuries took their toll.

"What I do in tennis in the future is just a bonus," said Korda, who celebrated by executing a triple scissors kick.

"One for my wife, one for my daughter and one for myself," he said.

In 1992, after reaching the French Open final, Korda was ranked No. 5 in the world. The last time he was in the Top 10 was in August 1993, when he was No. 9.

"It was a long, long time ago," Korda said. "I've been working very hard for this dream and I am very pleased and proud of myself."

Korda, who improved his career record against Krajicek to 5-2, came into the tournament ranked No. 17 and seeded 15th.

The Dutchman, seeded 16th, was outclassed in the final and never even held a break point against the stylish, left-handed Korda.

"I have trouble with left-handed players. He can hit winners from anywhere, he comes up with some big shots and he's improved his serve a lot," Krajicek said.

With both players winning their service games with ease on the fast carpet surface, the first set went quickly to a tiebreaker. Korda won it when Krajicek put a simple volley into the net.

The big-serving Dutchman made another volley error to drop his serve in the opening game of the second set.

"Those three shots changed the match. First I missed a return, then a backhand volley and then a forehand volley," Krajicek said.

Korda, playing superb tennis, gained another break with a sizzling return winner. He served out the set, hitting a spectacular forehand passing shot on set point.

The third set stayed on serve until Korda hit another of his return winners to take a 3-2 lead and go a break up. He ended the match after one hour, 33 minutes with a backhand passing shot.

"After I won the first set, I felt I was on a roll," Korda said.

Krajicek picked up $185,000 and moved up four places in the rankings to No. 11. His victims in the tournament included top-ranked Pete Sampras and Boris Becker.

"It's disappointing not to finish off the week with a win after beating Boris and Pete," he said.

Villenueve first in European GP

By Andrew Selsky
Associated Press Writer

JEREZ, Spain — In only his second year as a Formula One driver, Jacques Villeneuve has had an amazingly fast start. He won the 1997 drivers' championship Sunday and surpassed the accomplishments of his late father.

In 1995, at age 24, Villeneuve became the youngest-ever Indy Car champion and also won the Indianapolis 500 the same year. In 1996, only his first year as a Formula One driver, Villenueve won four races. This year he bettered it, winning seven of the season's 17 races and taking the coveted drivers' championship.

The 26-year-old Villeneuve, who nurtures a punk-rock appearance with his close-cropped hair dyed platinum blond, long sideburns and wire-rim glasses, is a driven man and largely keeps to himself, said Gerald Donaldson, who has written biographies of Gilles Villeneuve and his son Jacques.

"Like his father, Jacques has an intense fighting spirit and tends to be a loner," Donaldson said.

Gilles was killed in 1982 when Jacques was only 11 while practicing for the Belgian Grand Prix. Discussion of his father is still a painful subject for Villeneuve.

When a reporter asked him during his moment of victory what his thoughts of his father were, Villeneuve said: "If I had any you wouldn't hear them. I keep them in private for later. This is not the type of thing I discuss with other people."

Report: Marijuana use rampant in NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — Marijuana smoking and heavy drinking are rampant in the NBA, involving 60 percent to 70 percent of the players, The New York Times reported Sunday.

The estimate is based on statements made to the newspaper by players, former players, agents and basketball executives in more than two dozen interviews. One agent said the figure may actually be higher.

"No one can really know, but it wouldn't surprise me if it's 70 percent," Dallas guard Robert Pack said.

"You don't follow guys home, but just from what you hear I think it's closer to 70 percent," Orlando guard Derek Harper said.

Marijuana is not covered by the league's substance abuse policy, which has been in effect without major modifications since 1984.

Commissioner David Stern has said recently he would like to have a drug policy that includes marijuana.

"That substance can impair people and cause them to be guilty of criminal conduct. We don't want that," Stern said in a recent interview. "I think it's incumbent upon us to make a statement about it."

The players' union has resisted a marijuana policy, saying all its members shouldn't come under increased scrutiny because of the transgressions of a few players.

Three players — Allen Iverson, Isaiah Rider and Marcus Camby — were involved in marijuana-related cases over the summer. Another player, Mookie Blaylock, was arrested in Canada last season when customs officers caught him with marijuana.

"Marijuana is not tested for, and yet that is the big thing guys are getting in trouble with in the league. It's terrible," Utah Jazz star Karl Malone told the Times.

"What you're saying to the young kids playing in college is this: Smoke all the pot you want because it won't be detected until you are picked up by the cops and it's all over the newspapers."

Water trickles down slowly to the border

■ Many residents of Texas-Mexico border 'colonias' still lack running water.

By Sam Howe Verhovek
N.Y. Times Service

EL PASO, Texas — Esperanza Vallejo will never forget the day. "I turned on the faucet, and there it was," said Mrs. Vallejo, 63, who lives in a small cinderblock home in a patch of desert scrubland west of El Paso. "Water, just like that. I started to cry. I felt overcome by joy."

But that is a joy that Manuel and Lourdes Tovar and their three young boys, in another stretch of desert 30 miles to the east, have yet to share. "It is very, very hard," said Tovar, an industrial mechanic who spends hours every week filling barrels with water from a garden hose at his church, and then driving the water eight miles to his home. "For every drop of water that we use, getting it here is a big ordeal."

For years, makeshift clusters of homes without any water or septic lines have sprouted at the edges of cities all along the Texas-Mexico border, giving rise to some of the most miserable housing conditions anywhere in the developed world and spawning daunting health problems for residents, including dysentery and hepatitis. Known as "colonias," from a Spanish word that roughly translates to "settlement," the neighborhoods stretch from El Paso down to the Gulf of Mexico and are home to 390,000 people, state officials estimate.

'If this were a natural disaster and people were living without water, everyone would expect the government to move in right away with help.'
— Roden-Lucero, co-chairman of the El Paso Interreligious Sponsoring Organization

As Mrs. Vallejo's story suggests, there are signs of tremendous hope and progress for these residents, as Texas slowly carries out a massive plan to bring running water and sewers to at least three-quarters of colonia residents by shortly after the turn of the century.

But, as Tovar's frustrated wait also indicates, many people continue to live in conditions that the Rev. Ed Roden-Lucero, pastor of Blessed Juan Diego Roman Catholic Church in the desert east of El Paso, describes as intolerable and unjust.

"If this were a natural disaster and people were living without water, everyone would expect the government to move in right away with help," said Roden-Lucero, who is a co-chairman of the El Paso Interreligious Sponsoring Organization, a local community group that has been instrumental in helping colonia residents, including Mrs. Vallejo and Tovar, organize and agitate for the services. "There has never been that urgency here. A lot of people were promised by developers that they would have water within one or two years. For many, that one or two years has turned into 20 years."

State laws passed in the last few years have drastically curtailed the spread of the colonias by making it illegal for any developer to sell new plots of land without utility hook-ups. Still, the existing colonias remain, the product of tens of thousands of dreams of home ownership that were encouraged in many cases by developers who suggested, falsely, that basic utility services would be installed shortly.

Anastacia Ledesma, 67, who lives in the Sparks Addition colonia, just north of the interstate freeway that leads into El Paso, offered a visitor a crumpled black-and-white brochure, printed in the late 1950s, that advertised the area as "Desertdale" and described it as a rural paradise.

"The perfect investment for your future," the brochure reads in Spanish. "With a small down payment you are able to set aside a magnificent piece of property to construct your home on."

Mrs. Ledesma and her late husband bought the property in 1959, with a $200 down payment and monthly payments of around $20. They painstakingly built a cinderblock home on the plot, but the water lines did not come, and for years, like hundreds of other families in the Sparks colonia, they had to buy water from trucks that roamed the neighborhood.

Finally, though, in 1994, the water hook-ups came, a moment that even today Mrs. Ledesma describes with tears in her eyes and one that was the culmination of years of agitation on the residents' part.

"We went to so many meetings of the water board, dozens of meetings," recalled Mrs. Ledesma. "And we would always ask the same questions. When? When are we going to get water? Where is it going to come from?"

For a long time, the problems of getting water to the colonias, most of which are in remote sections of El Paso County and far from existing water lines, had seemed all but intractable. At one point, many state and local leaders advocated prohibiting such hook-ups, on the theory that people in the colonias might be induced to move away altogether. Even when the local water board has been willing to extend service, lack of state and local money has created a roadblock.

But many residents have invested their life savings in buying the land and building whatever kind of home they could afford on it, and moving out is hardly a viable alternative for most: El Paso and other border areas suffer from a chronic shortage of affordable housing.

With water and other services finally arriving on a wide scale, part of what makes the success stories now unfolding in the colonias all the more remarkable is that they clearly have happened in large measure because of the efforts of the residents, who might otherwise be thought of as among the most disenfranchised people in the nation.

The key to organizing these residents was the El Paso Interreligious Sponsoring Organization, commonly known as Episo, part of a nationwide network of grass-roots groups known as the Industrial Areas Foundation. Its sister group, Valley Interfaith, has similarly helped to bind together colonia residents in the Rio Grande Valley, in some cases bringing them to Austin to press their cause before the state legislature.

"These groups have simply had a huge impact on this issue," said Fernando Escarcega, director of the border division of the Texas Water Development Board, which is spending nearly $500 million in grants and loans right now for colonia relief projects. "They have been at it for years, and they managed to push it to the forefront."

In 1989 and again two years later, state voters approved bonds for colonia projects, in no small measure because they were part of larger packages to improve water service and drainage in big cities like Houston and Dallas. Tens of millions of federal dollars have also been made available for waste water treatment, a vital issue in the colonias, where many families use outhouses or unreliable septic systems for their wastes. In some cases, shallow wells that provide drinking water lie only a few feet away from waste water, a situation that can create health problems.

One study of schoolchildren in El Paso's San Elizario colonia, which appears in this month's issue of the American Journal of Public Health, found that 17 percent had contracted hepatitis A, by the age of 7, a rate at least twice as high as what researchers would have normally expected. Hepatitis A, which can lead to diarrhea and a range of even more serious health problems, is spread through contact with fecal contamination. Only 2.5 percent of the children lived in homes with sewer connections and 40.5 percent lived in homes with piped water, according to the study, which was done by researchers at the University of Texas. Other studies of colonias here and in the Rio Grande Valley have found rates of dysentery and parasitic illnesses at two to five times the national average.

"For both kids and adults, these rates are simply far greater than they should or need to be," Thomas Redlinger, a biology professor at the University of Texas at El Paso and the lead author of the San Elizario study, said in an interview. "And the causes are obvious."

To describe the colonias as slums would be highly misleading. In fact, while some of the homes are shanties with leaky roofs and even dirt floors, many others have been painstakingly improved over the years. Owners will proudly take a visitor on a tour of good-sized concrete or wood structures they have managed to build up, while other people live in carefully maintained trailers.

While residents tell of storing their water in 55-gallon drums outside the front door, and of rationing it so closely that a "shower" may constitute using half a bucket of water, even the cost of that privilege can seem exorbitant.

Martha Aragon, 26, who lives in a colonia east of El Paso, said her family pays about $45 a month for brackish well water that she, her husband and her daughters, who are 2 and 5, use for washing and bathing. That water leaves a chalky or caked residue behind and even the supplier routinely advises against drinking it; so they spend another $30 or $35 a month on bottled drinking water.

"That is a lot of money for water, all in all," said Mrs. Aragon. "I sometimes find myself looking at the girls and thinking, you know, we really can't afford for you to take a bath right now."

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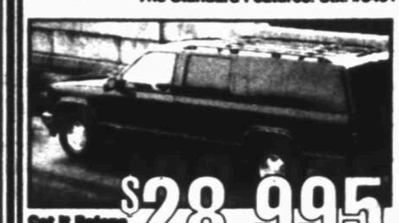
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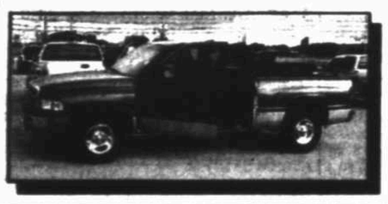
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INSTALLER/ SERVICE TECH: Install and service Reverse osmosis Units. General mechanical ability a must. Basic plumbing knowledge helpful. Must have common tools and a good driving record. Drug test required. Call 563-9011, Monday thru Friday 9- 5.

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RESTAURANT
La Bodega
Now Hiring:
Kitchen Manager*
Apply in person:
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Midland
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LOCALLY owned independent Carbon Dioxide distributor seeking self motivated, highly qualified applicants to fill relief driver positions. Applicants must be 23 years of age and possess a current CDL class A drivers license with tanker and hazardous materials endorsement. Successful applicants must pass a drug screen and DOT physical examination. Company incentives include: Retirement Plan, Health Insurance, Base Pay Guarantee, Paid Vacation, Sick Leave, and a one time bonus upon satisfactory completion of 90 day probation of $750.00. Starting pay will be based on applicant's verified experience and pre-employment evaluation. Drivers will generally operate within a 250 mile radius of the Midland/ Odessa area, with minimal overnight layovers and no deadhead non- compensated miles. Interested applicants must apply in person at: FLO-CO2 INC., 3700 Kermit Highway, Odessa, TX.

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NOW HIRING: All positions for new Midland restaurant. Please apply in person, 3109 Garden City Highway.

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310 General Help Wanted

OPENING for 3 Hairstylists and/ or nail techs. Ask for Trish, 697-3929.

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PART TIME dishwasher, students welcome. Apply in person 1000-A, W. 1-20. 686-8830.

PC LAN Computer Technician needed. Fax resumes to 915-570-6277.

PLAZA CENTER EXXON now accepting applications for station attendants; day shift. Experience preferred but, will train. Must be neat in appearance, honest, willing to work with others. Garfield & Wadley, 686-2457.

ASSISTANT SUPPORT Counselor (primary function driver). Part- time position effective on/ about November 15, 1997. Minimum 20 hours/ week plus fills in for holidays, staff vacation, etc. Pays $7/hour. Primary function is to provide transportation for Center residents. Secondary function is to assist in presenting classes and to maintain a small caseload of residents. Must have high school diploma and good driving record. Knowledge of alcohol/ drug abuse field helpful. Apply between 8 am- 5 pm Monday through Friday at Court Residential Treatment Center, 215 W. Industrial Ave., Midland, TX 79701. Cut- off 4 pm, November 5, 1997.

PORTER/ Janitorial Part time position available at Ashton Way Apartments. No phone calls. Apply 2613 N. Midland Dr., 10 to 5 pm.

PROVIDERS NEEDED. Includes light housekeeping, meal preparation and personal care. Must have dependable vehicle. Apply at 808 W. Indiana, Midland- ask for Karen.

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Red Mesa Grill, Big Spring, evening chef position open, full time Mon- Sat. Mail resume to P.O. box 3507, Big Spring, Texas 79721 or fax 263-7475.

REECE ALBERT, INC. A local road construction company for dirt and paving. Now hiring for water truck operators, must have CDL, also laborers. Please call (915)570-0481.

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Southwest Royalties, Inc.
Local independent oil and gas company is seeking qualified candidates in accounting and administration. Southwest is a growth oriented, diversified company with excellent opportunities looking for ambitious individuals for the following positions:

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3- 5 years experience in GAAP and SEC, accounting or finance degree required. Must be proficient in spreadsheet applications.

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5- 7 years experience in administration or accounting, spreadsheet and word processing applications, good organization skills, self- starter, excellent communication skills.

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Southwest Royalties, Inc.
P. O. Box 11390
Midland, Texas 79702

LEASE ANALYST

Tom Brown, Inc., a growing gas and oil exploration and production company headquartered i Midland, Texas is seeking a self- motivated **Lease Analyst.** Candidate should possess the following attributes;
- 5 to 10 years experience
- In- depth knowledge of land administration
- Proficiency in Microsoft products and integrate operating systems
- Good communication skills

Tom Brown, Inc., is an equal opportunity employer offering excellent benefits. Please mail or fax resume to:

Tom Brown, Inc.
Personnel Department
P. O. Box 2608
Midland, Texas 79702
Fax: (915) 682-8707

OPERATIONS/PRODUCTION ENGINEERS

An aggressive E & P company has immediate openings for Operations/Production Engineers due to expansion of the Permian Division. Positions are located in Midland, Texas and Farmington, New Mexico. Minimum qualifications include a B.S. in Engineering and 3 years experience in oil and gas operations. Send resume and compensation requirements to:

OFFICE MANAGER
Cross Timbers Operating Company
3000 North Garfield, Suite 175
Midland, Texas 79705
Fax: 915/687-0862

311 Medical Help Wanted

MIDLAND DIALYSIS CENTER
is accepting applications for Patient Care Technician and LVN- Dialysis experience preferred. Good salary and benefits. If interested contact Barbara Vaughn at 687-1201 or Fax Resume to 687-5006.

***Registered Nurse**
Immediate opening for RN. Experience in home health, bilingual a plus. Please come by or send resume to InHome Care, Inc., 808 W. Indiana Ave., Midland, TX 79701. Attn: Michael Waters.

C.N.A. CLASS begins, Tuesday, October 28th., 8:30 am, at 3201 Sage, Midland TX. Or call 682-5560, Dianne.

CERTIFIED NURSE Aides and Certified Medication Aides for all shifts. Manor Park, Inc. is now accepting applications- part- time and full- time available. Must be Texas certified. Must be dedicated to the elderly and their care. Competitive salary/ benefits. Complete application at Manor Park, Inc., 2208 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Texas 79707. EOE M/F

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS - 2- 10 and 10- 6 shifts. New higher salary! Applicants must be dedicated to the elderly and their care. Apply in person at Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main, Midland, Texas.

CERTIFIED RN/ Radiology Technician for busy outpatient surgery center. Must work well under pressure in a fast paced environment. For further information or to set up interview, contact our office at 520-5777.

EMTP wanted. 911/ transfer service in Winkler County. Pay competitive, benefits excellent. Send resume to WCEMS, Drawer H, Kermit, Texas 79745 or call and ask for Mary Haley 915-586-5864.

GROWING Therapy Service is expanding from Lubbock to the Midland and Odessa area. We are looking for motivated individuals certified PT's, and PTA's, for a home help setting on a contract bases. Treatment areas are open, and the opportunities are there. Contact Tony pager 915-495-4294.

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LVN and Medical Receptionist positions open for very busy clinic. Send resumes to Box T-5058, C/O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

LVN's needed weekends, RN needed every other weekend. Terrace Gardens Nursing Center. Please call 694-8831.

OT, COTA, PT, PTAs needed for the Midland/ Odessa area. Part- time. Call (915)570-6877.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST needed for Midland area part time. Call 570-1309.

POSITION AVAILABLE in Medical Office. Must have experience in Billing, Insurance, Collections and Computer. Medical Manager experience is helpful. Send Resume to Personnel, 10 Desta Drive, Suite 190, Midland TX 79705.

RN'S & LVN'S Needed for skilled nursing facility. Apply at 3201 Sage. Experienced only.

311 Medical Help Wanted

RN/ LVN- Interim Healthcare is currently accepting applications for RN/ LVN Staff Relief in hospitals, long term care facilities, and for physicians offices. This could be an opportunity to supplement or make more money than your present job! If you would like an opportunity to grow with our agency- please mail resume or apply at: Interim Healthcare- 3205 West Cuthbert B-5, Midland, Texas 79701.

RNs & LVNs for the Midland/ Odessa area. Medicare experience preferred but not necessary. Full- time salary/ PRN contract. Call (915)570-6877.

TERRACE WEST NURSING CENTER has current openings for RN/ LVN. If interested, please come by in person. Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 N. Midland, Drive, Midland, Texas 79707

TEXAS LICENSED Respiratory Therapist or Technician needed for small, rural, West Texas hospital. Must have critical care skills with some neonatal experience. Must be willing to relocate. Excellent salary/ benefits. Call 1-800-344-3415, Michelle. Monday through Friday 9 am- 5 pm.

312 Professional Help Wanted

****SURVEYORS****
For a full- time position. Dirt work experience, computer knowledgeable, literate, willing to travel. Excellent company benefits including medical & dental insurance, 401K, etc. Salary DOE. Taking applications at:
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Midland, TX. 79708
(915)688-8100
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Human Resources
(915)682-2511

ACCOUNTANT
Degree and computer literacy required. Part- time (flex hours) up to 20 hours per week in our office. Must be willing to learn Cougar Mountain Accounting for general ledger, payroll, AP/ AR, billing, check reconciliation, reports, etc. $15,000. Resumes to: Accounting, P.O. Box 1706, Midland, Texas 79702.

ACCOUNTANT/ BOOKKEEPER needed by Midland Independent. Experience should include extensive oil and gas accounting and computer knowledge. Salary commensurate with ability. Good Benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to Box PJ-3007, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

BUSINESS INSTRUCTOR needed for Business School. The ideal candidate will possess a Bachelor's Degree in Business and have experience within the last 10 years in filing and records control, typing, 10 key, accounting, and be computer literate. Others will be considered. Will be responsible for teaching a variety of subjects. Send resume Box T-05056, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

CHOIR Director needed part- time. Grace Lutheran Church. Resumes: 3000 W. Golf Course Rd., Midland, 79701. For information: 697-3221.

Development Coordinator
Position reopened. Full- time. Computer competent. Excellent verbal and written communication skills. Ability to interact with different socio- economic levels. Prefer degree and financial development experience. $17,000- $19,000 plus benefits. Resumes to Development, P.O. Box 1706, Midland, Texas 79702.

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Associated Publishing Company
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DRAFTSMAN - experienced in AutoCad 12 and 13. Environmental experience a plus. Salary DOE. Our employees know about this ad. Please send resume to Box T-5057, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

ENGINEER: Active independent oil company with large number of outside operated activities is looking for qualified self starter with 10+ years experience to manage those activities. Midland based company. Send resume to: Box PE04002, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

LAND SECRETARY. Small Midland independent needs career oriented secretary with computer skills, extensive knowledge of oil and gas lease procedures. Send resume and salary requirements to Box PJ-3006, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

LEGAL SECRETARY- Law firm seeking 2 individuals proficient in WordPerfect and Windows. Type 85 wpm. One with prior civil litigation experience and the other with corporate/ probate experience. Send resumes to: Box P-06046, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Law firm seeking individual proficient in Windows, WordPerfect, type 80 + wpm with prior corporate/ securities legal experience. Excellent benefits. Mail resume to: Billie Elliott, 300 N. Marienfeld, Suite 700, Midland, Texas 79701.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, Gas contracts representative, experience in natural gas accounting producer payments, gas marketing or purchasing. Will train college graduate for entry level position if experienced in natural gas. Send resume to Davis Gas Processing, 211 N. Colorado, Midland Tx. 79701.

OIL & GAS LEASE Analyst. Applicant must have extensive knowledge of Oil and Gas Lease procedures with computer skills, secretarial duties and filing. Must be self motivated, organized, dependable and handle heavy workload. Send resume and salary requirement to Box P-06043, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

OPERATION ENGINEER. Active growing Midland based oil company seeking aggressive individual who is able to thrive in a fast paced environment and handle multiple tasks. Office environment but, candidate should have good hands- on field experience. Emphasis on production and reservoir engineering. Send resume to: Box PE04001, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE Counselor. Full- time position on/ about November 15, 1997. Performs A/D assessment (ASI) and screening (SASSI). Conducts individual and group counseling. Provides non-medical detox assistance. Establishes and carries out individual treatment plan for clients undergoing intensive outpatient A/D treatment. Evening hours may be required. Must be LCDC or Qualified Credentialed Counselor. LPC Intern status may be substituted for Qualified Credentialed Counselor. Bilingual preferred. Apply Monday- Friday 8 am- 5 pm, 215 W. Industrial Avenue, Midland, TX. Submit application, resume and proof of credentials. Application close- out 4 pm, November 5, 1997.

QUALITY ASSURANCE Supervisor for API gear shop. Training provided, detail oriented, computer skills, quality control personnel encouraged to submit resume to: Leamco- Ruthco, PO Box 60050 Midland TX 79711 or apply in person to 1000 Co. Rd. 116 W. Midland.

REAL ESTATE INSTRUCTION. License required. Contract work, above average earnings. Resume Box B-1024, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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RECEPTIONIST- 30 year old business seeks receptionist. Must have neat appearance, good telephone and computer skills required. Salary plus benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 5297, Midland, TX 79704.

RECEPTIONIST/ Accounting Clerk. Motivated individual for non- smoking office environment. Eager to learn. Full time receptionist/ clerk for busy bookkeeping/ tax firm. Extensive training required. Reply Receptionist, PO Box 9535, Midland, TX 79708.

316 Sales Help Wanted

ACCOUNT MANAGER: KMID-TV, ABC affiliate in Midland/ Odessa seeks an individual with a knack for developing new direct business. Previous media experience preferred, but not required. We need a self- starting, energetic team player who is willing to grow with us. Station is under new ownership (GOCON Television) and management. Compensation commensurate with experience level. Rush resume to: Amy E. Hancock, General Sales Manager, KMID-TV, Box 60230, Midland, TX. 79711 or FAX to (915)560-2272. EOE.

MERCHANDISER- SEEKING Part Time Merchandiser for area grocery stores, $7.50 per hour plus mileage. Fax resume to: 972-255-7792.

OILFIELD SALESMAN needed with established clientele. Salary commiserated with company, truck provided. Please call 682-5431 or come by 1600 Garden City Hwy, Midland, Texas.

SEEKING professional outside sales person. Preferred licensed cosmetologist. Top pay, mileage allowance, company benefits. Apply in person at 4706 N. Midkiff. Sally's Beauty Supply.

TEXAS Refinery Corp., needs dependable person now in Midland area. Regardless of training, write D.B. Hopkins, Dept., M-79701, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101-0711.

318 Management Help Wanted

LEASING DIRECTOR for large apartment community. One year's experience, health benefits, 401K, vacation, holidays. Fax resume to: 699-7976.

MANAGEMENT
BURGER KING
Management positions available in Midland/ Odessa area. Food service required. Bring resume to B.K. 710 Andrews Hwy., Midland TX Monday through Friday 9 am- 2 pm or FAX to 1-915-682-6399.

SALES MANAGER Needed with previous retail experience, with excellent communication and interpersonal skills. Competitive wage with opportunity to advance. Send resumes to: Box PJ-3005, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

GANG TRUCK available for pusher who has self established clientele. We provide 1996 Kodiak with good equipment. Good pay. If interested call 682-5431 or come by 1600 Garden City Hwy.

★HOT OIL Operator needed. Oil field experience and CDL license requrired. Very good benefits. 683-0831.

NOW HIRING: Drill Pipe Inspector and Drill Collar Inspector. Experience preferred but will train if willing to learn and commit. Call for interview: 563-1128.

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336 Adult Care Providers

PRIVATE Sitters for the elderly. in home or hospital. Leslie, 520-3416; Jeanette, 520-6295; Ida, 687-5246.

ANGIE'S PLACE- assisted living for the elderly. You'll love it here! Call 684-6155.

TLC for the Elderly in my home. Reasonable rates. Three meals a day provided, maid and laundry service, transportation provided to appointments. Please call Jan 687-6035.

INHOME CARE your locally owned sitter service. If you need dependable help call 570-4475, ask for Tamara or Jackie. (Low Rates).

340 Child Care Needed

NANNY. Need full time, requires child care experience, references, non smoker, speak English. Some house keeping, cooking, traveling. Good salary, expenses and benefits, flexible hours. Send resume to P.O. Box 4413, Midland, TX 79704.

341 Child Care Providers

DEPENDABLE CHILD CARE. Fenced play area. Meals and snacks provided. Monday/ Friday Please call 699-4024.

BABYSITTING in my home. 20 Years experience. Reasonable rates. Call 684-5461.

REGISTERED QUALITY Child Care 15 months- 4 years. Lunch and snacks provided. Please call 697-5226.

LICENSED HOME. Opening 18 months- 3 years. Educational program, lunch and snacks. Call Dorris, 689-7151.

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Attention Readers
Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.
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ESTABLISHED Convenience Store in Goldsmith for sale. Serious inquires only. Call 561-5340.

350 Business Opportunities

BIG BEND- Frontier Drug, old - fashioned soda fountain/ gift shop for sale. Lajitas Boardwalk. 915-424-3252.

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Get your Real Estate license quickly, short, day, weekend, evening classes. Southwest College 697-7277

410 Misc. Sales

HANDMADE wall mounted wooden quilt racks with shelve, $60. Call 699-7061.

RESTHAVEN- single plot, 30% discount. Resurrection Garden, lot 283, space 3. $700. Call 685-6096.

SIDE BY SIDE refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, kingsized waterbed, boys clothes (3 mo- 24 mo), dream catchers. 686-1028.

TWO SPACES/ Resthanven Garden of Fountain, lot #284, spaces 1 & 2. $1,500 discounted. 694-0798.

HEADACHE RACK for small pickup, $45. 2700 Dora. Call 697-4687.

ANTIQUE AMOIRE with matching chest, $350 or best offer. Side by side refrigerator, excellent condition, $250 or best offer. Please call 570-9098.

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WHY PAY rent? Storage buildings starting at $49 a month-various sizes and styles- delivery and installation available. 563-3108.

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PACKARD BELL Platinum 2260, 200 MHz. Media select. Hewlett Packard HP Deskjet 820CSE Printer, software.Hand crafted 2 drawer wood file cabinet, Riverside Furniture, Sewing machines, washer & dryer, freezer. Call 686-9871 between 8 am - 5pm.

SATELLITE WITH BOX, $300. Queen size waterbed, $150. Please call 684-3807.

COSTUMES- Custom made, kids, poodle skirts & vests $25. Adults $35. Please call 697-2891.

1993 DARK GREEN Club Car Golf Cart, with charger, headlights, windshield, excellent condition. $2,200 or best. Please leave message 689-9851.

COMMERCIAL grade carpet; , 58 square yards. $30 square yard new, Take $9 sq yd. Free pad. 697-3815.

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RESTHAVEN Memorial Park in Garden of Gethsemane. 1 lot, $ 1,150. Call (915)662-3305.

CUSTOM 14 carat gold ring with emeralds, one of a kind, $300. Smoky quartz, unusual 14 carat mounting, $300. Two, 14 carat wedding bands with 7 stones each $125 for both. Medical- lift recliner, like new, $450. 694-4338.

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RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL park, 2 adjacent lots, Garden of Meditation, lots 261-4 & 262-1. For sale as unit, $2,000 Or best offer, (512)756-6413, leave message.

MEN'S ROLEX $6,000. 682-6030.

9X12 WOOL AUBUSSON rug, $600., Pair French toile print chairs, $300 each, lamps and pictures, Christmas pottery, 694-8159.

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410 Misc. Sales

486 DX266, 8 MEG Ram, 4x cd-rom. Sound card with speakers, 320 mb HDD mouse, keyboard, VGA monitor, IBM Windows, other software. $400. Call 697-1549, after 5 pm.

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665 Bus. Prop./ Office Rentals

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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
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Ac.	Acre
3/2/2	Bdrm./Ba./Gar.

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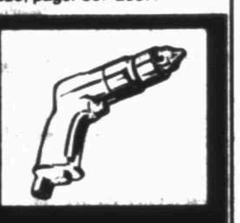
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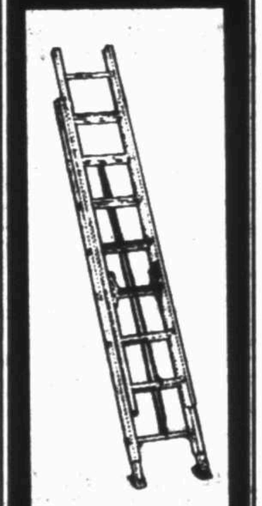
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