



Sports Chaps win

Midland College men beat Western State Oklahoma, 85-45, to remain undefeated at home and improve 6-2 on the season./1C

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Robo team



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MHS students, from left, Michael Rupe, Jon Tower, Jessie Salinas and Dann Schantz, work on their robot.

MHS robotics team puts in prime-time performance

By Matt Josefy
Staff Writer

Give nine teen-age guys a physics book, notebook paper and a pencil and they'll teach themselves for a day. Give them some PVC pipe, a super-charged battery and enough electrical tape and they'll teach themselves skills that will last a lifetime. Maybe.

Saturday, nine of Chuck Bell's Midland High School physics students journeyed to College Station seeking a state championship in robotics. They placed ninth out of fifty teams.

"This contest isn't about what robots can do in the future, it's about what they're doing right now," senior team member Jesse Salinas said.

"Robots are important because they can go places we don't want to go,"

agreed Dann Schantz, also a senior. This year's contest was titled "Rocket Race: The Alien Escape."

Each team built a robot that was capable of picking up tennis balls, which were supposed to represent the human race in escape pods, and transporting them to the center of the court to be loaded onto a rocket ship. Bonus points could be earned by removing pods from a PVC cage, moving them through the obstacle course and loading them onto the ship.

Four robots faced off for three-minute intervals, with teams competing nearly a dozen times.

"The building wasn't hard. It's just coming up with ideas," said Jon Tower, senior and second-year team member, who also noted that robots conducted the search for the black box

from the downed Egyptian airline flight.

The Midland team's robot, Tom Servo, has a retractable arm, on the suggestion of Salinas, who also participated in the competition last year. The end-result was a product of much trial and error — soldering, sawing, drilling and woodcutting two hours a day, five days a week, for the past three months.

"Other than that, the hardest part was working together as a team without fighting," Tower said.

"This is just as intense as a sport," said Schantz, estimating that each participant put around 100 hours into the project.

"It's stressful when you're driving Please see MHS/2A

Council members to consider future of city manager

By Ian Heald
Staff Writer

In executive session today, the City Council will discuss whether City Manager Mike McGregor will remain an employee of the city.

"We'll evaluate and discuss our manager amongst ourselves and with him," said Mayor Bobby Burns. "We want to hear from him and get some feedback. I would prefer not to make any evaluation of Mike at this time."

Councilman Don Washburn, however, wasn't as noncommittal.

"They don't work as a team up there — the whole office," said Washburn of the city manager's office. "I think that trickles down to the staff and that's the city manager's responsibility. He's done a good job, but I've been disappointed that we haven't been better. I think every councilman will agree with what I just said."

Councilman Berry Simpson agreed, saying he has noticed a real struggle within the city manager's office in terms of teamwork. There's a lot of talent in that office, said Simpson, but they don't work together as well as they should.

Washburn's comments were a departure from what he said three days prior.

On Friday, Washburn said he felt McGregor has been an excellent city manager. Having just arrived from Dallas Friday night, when the issue was first raised, Washburn said he hadn't put enough thought into the matter. Monday night, Washburn said he felt McGregor's ability to lead the city staff was in question.

"I don't think we have a good team effort. You take those four people (Mike McGregor, Glen Hackler, Rick Menchaca and Tommy Hudson), they haven't been working together as a team, and that's been disappointing me for the past two years, ever since I've been on council," said Washburn.

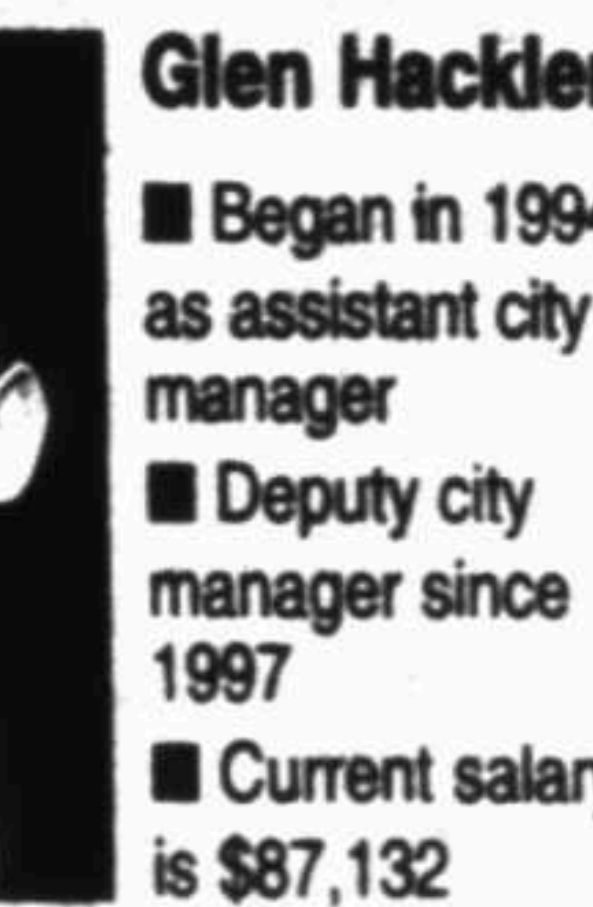
Mike McGregor

■ Employee of city of Midland since 1983
■ City manager since 1993
■ Current salary is \$105,828



Glen Hackler

■ Began in 1994 as assistant city manager
■ Deputy city manager since 1997
■ Current salary is \$87,132



Rick Menchaca

■ Began in 1987 as summer intern
■ Deputy city manager since October 1998
■ Current salary is \$87,348



In executive session today, the council will discuss all issues relating to the city manager and deputy city managers.

"We'll have a one-on-one (with McGregor)," said Simpson. "A question-and-answer in regards to performance, plans, how we will handle upcoming things, discuss where we're going and what's next."

Burns added, "There are reasons why Please see COUNCIL/2A

Bonfire survivor from Midland to undergo surgery for injuries

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Midland's Will Harlan, who suffered shattered hands and wrists in the April 18 collapse of the Texas A&M University bonfire that killed 12 of his fellow students, has been released from a Bryan hospital.

He is awaiting a series of surgical procedures.

The 19-year-old Harlan was one of 28 students, including members of his A&M Corps of Cadets, who were injured in the accident.

"He's proud to be alive and is happy," said Jerry Cook who, along with his son, Nicholas Cook, visited Harlan over the weekend.

Cook said that Harlan and his son are best friends. Both are 1999 graduates of Midland High School.

"He likes to do stuff with his hands and works on his car," the senior Cook said of Harlan, who is a "very well-mannered young man."

Harlan, a member of Company K-2 of A&M's Corps of Cadets, plunged about 30 feet to the ground when the stack of logs, being built to its 55-foot maximum height, started tumbling. He was on a swing at the top of the second tier of logs, tying logs together, when the bonfire stack collapsed.

"He said two feet either way, people died beside him," Cook said.

Harlan had been hospitalized Thursday and Friday at Saint Joseph Regional Health Center in Bryan. Cook said physicians said Harlan needs more specialized surgery than

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AP Photo

Mourners visit the site Monday where 12 people were killed by the collapse of a bonfire tower of logs on the campus of Texas A & M University in College Station. Twelve crosses have been placed at the site in honor of those who died.

Services draw thousands to say goodbye to Aggies

WATAUGA (AP) — Thousands of mourners, many wearing ribbons in Texas A&M University's maroon and white colors, gathered in churches across the state Monday to bid farewell to five of the 12 people killed when the traditional A&M bonfire collapsed last week.

In the Fort Worth suburb of Watauga, about 2,200 people, including 100 uniformed Boy Scouts, gathered at Harvest Baptist Church to mourn Chad Anthony Powell, 19, former Keller High School valedictorian and Eagle Scout.

Fellow Scouts took turns eulogizing their dead comrade, whose flower-bedecked casket was draped with a Texas A&M flag.

"There's a handful of people you can turn to if you need anything that

you can trust. Chad was one of them to all of us," said Chad's former Scout leader, Barry Johnston.

Said fellow Scout Cody Austin: "I personally believe that God was looking for a leader, and after searching far and wide, he found Chad."

Four others dying in the bonfire were remembered in funerals at Carrollton, Arlington and San Antonio and a memorial service at Pasadena.

The bonfire is a Thanksgiving week tradition on the A&M campus in College Station, the highlight of preparations for the annual day-after-Thanksgiving football game against archrival Texas.

Four students remained hospitalized Monday with injuries from the

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Gary Ott

When it comes to a pop quiz, the encyclopedia is a good friend

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Events give shot in arm to local economy

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

High school football playoffs are in full swing, and Midland will host two out-of-town teams in the six-man contest.

Sports and events like Sunday's Tejano Super Car Show at Ector County Coliseum continue to bring visitor dollars to the area, a quick and effective way to boost the local economy.

Two six-man teams, Harvest Christian Academy from North Richland Hills and El Paso Jesus Chapel School, will spend Thanksgiving night at the Hilton Midland and Towers as they travel to Klondike for their Friday night game.

"None of them have ever been to Midland, so they're looking forward to it," said Cynthia Button, director of sales for the Convention and Visitors Bureau of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

She said Harvest Christian has 30 rooms blocked and El Paso seven rooms blocked at the hotel and their overnight visit should bring

direct visitor spending of \$3,959.

Ms. Button added that there's a chance more football teams will come to Midland, either en route to a playoff game or to play in Memorial Stadium.

The Midland Soccer Association estimates that its annual Turkey Shootout Tournament, held Nov. 5-7 and 12-14, drew 11,000 people to four soccer complexes.

"It went wonderfully and we're glad we had some economic impact on the city," said Debi Newsom, co-director for the tournament.

A total of 236 teams from around the Southwest came to the tournament, and Ms. Newsom observed that "there were more girls' teams than boys' teams this year."

Laura Spilman, communications specialist with the CVB, said the bureau estimates, based on year-ago numbers, that the first weekend brought 1,882 overnight visitors and 1,035 day visitors for 941 room nights and visitor spending of \$354,750. The second weekend of the tournament brought 1,064 overnight visitors, 1,260 day visitors and 532 room nights for visitor spending of \$247,800.

She said she expects December will be another busy month with two basketball tournaments and a soccer tournament bringing in more visitors.

The Tall City Oilmen's Basketball Tournament Dec. 9-11 is expected to bring 341 overnight visitors, 85 day visitors and 256 room nights for visitor spending of \$82,450.

The Byron Johnston Holiday Classic basketball tournament December 26-29 is expected to bring 464 overnight visitors, 348 room nights and visitor spending of \$89,814.

The Blast Coaches Soccer Tournament December 10-12 is expected to bring 750 overnight visitors, 400 day visitors, 405 room nights and visitor spending of \$175,625.

Less lucrative was the North Texas Versus South Texas All-Star Meet of the Texas Swim Association, held Sunday at the Mabey Memorial Aquatic Center. But the meet did bring Midland native, now Las Vegas resident Doug Russell, an Olympic gold medalist just named Texas Swimmer of the Century.

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Midland forecast

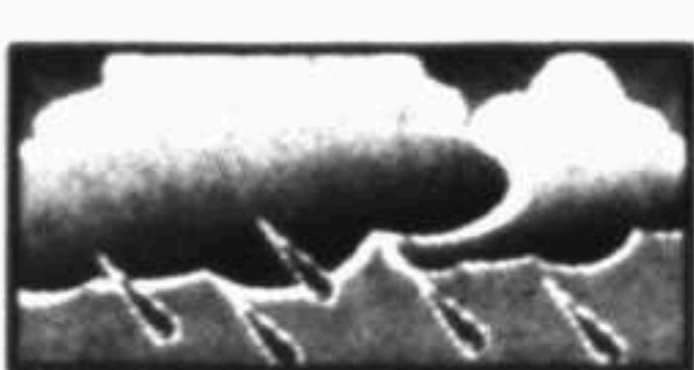
3-day forecast



Today
Partly cloudy
High 64
Low 38



Wednesday
Mostly cloudy
High 55
Low 29



Thursday
Showers
High 54
Low 28

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high near 65 and a northwestern wind blowing at 10-20 mph.

Tonight's forecast calls for partly cloudy and cold with a low in the upper 20s.

Wednesday's through Friday's forecast calls for cloudy skies with highs near 50, lows in the lower 20s and a chance of snow.

After an overnight low of 44, Saturday's high reached 73, compared to the record high for that date of 81, set in 1966. The record low of 22 was set in 1988.

Yesterday's precipitation

Rainfall Monday 0.00 in.
Rainfall Sunday 0.00 in.
Total for month 0.00 in.
Total for year 7.59 in.
Normal total (year to date) 13.15 in.

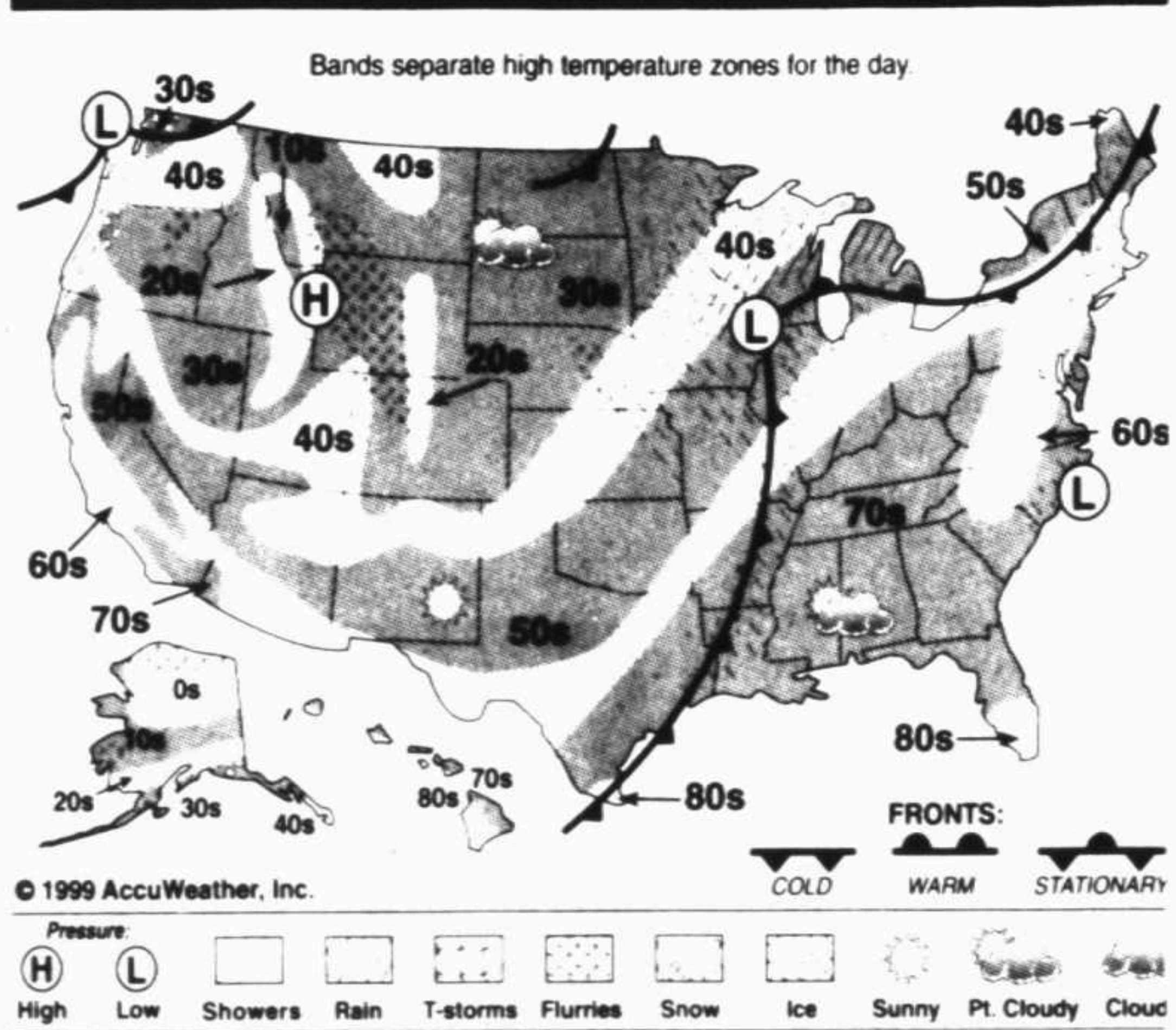
Yesterday's temperatures

High 73
Low 44
Normal high 64
Normal low 37

Pollen count

Trees: NA Weeds: NA
Grass: NA Molds: NA
Dust: NA
Courtesy: John D. Bray, MD.

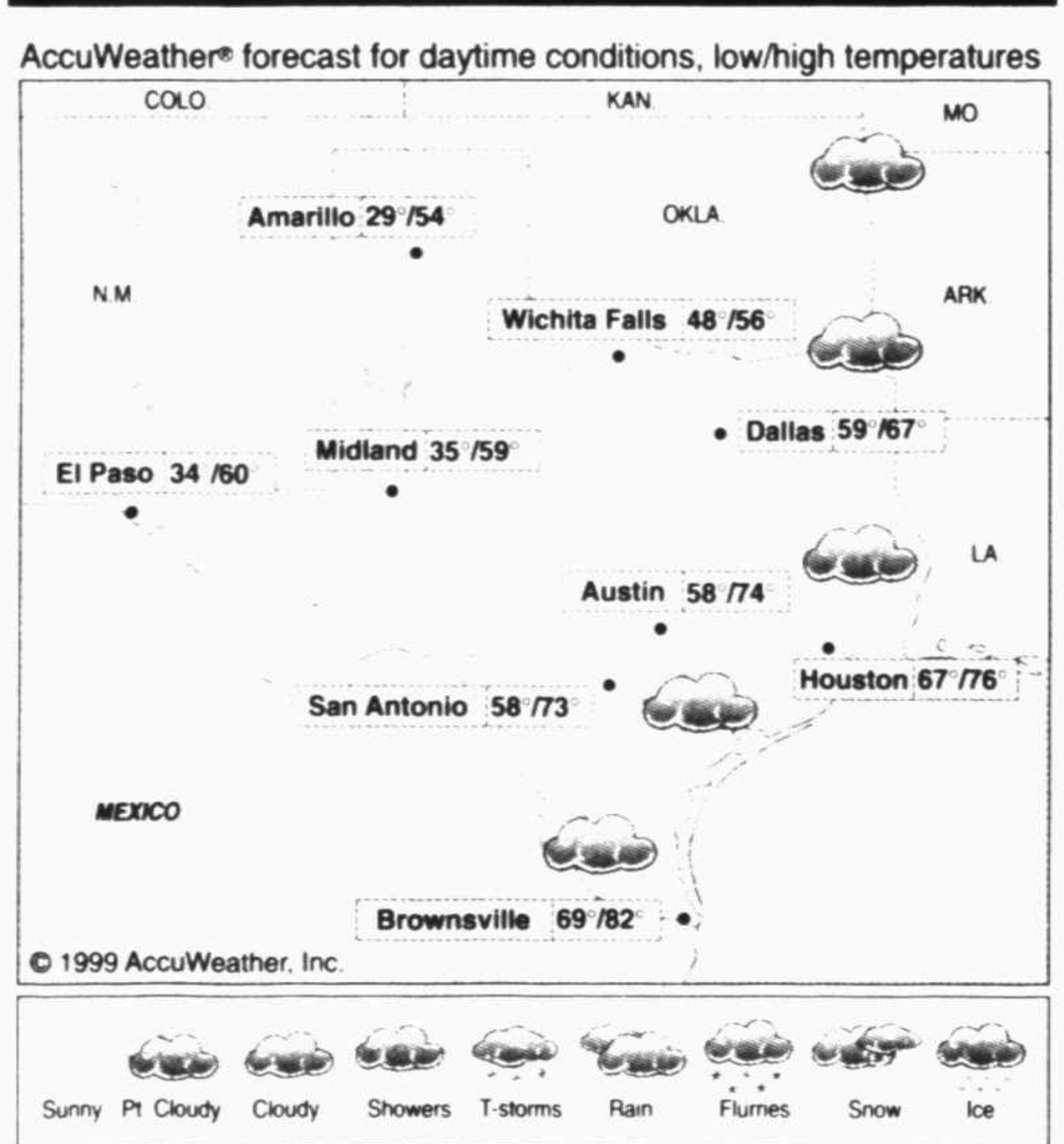
National forecast



United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 7:00 p.m. EST			
City	High	Low	Precip.
Albany, N.Y.	61	46	cdy
Albuquerque	47	37	clr
Anchorage	22	17	cdy
Anchorage	68	50	cdy
Atlanta	71	56	cdy
Atlanta City	60	52	cdy
Baltimore	59	49	cdy
Birmingham	43	22	cdy
Bismarck	73	55	cdy
Boston	41	20	cdy
Boston	41	23	cdy
Buffalo	66	47	cdy
Burlington, Vt.	68	49	cdy
Casper	29	25	10
Charleston, S.C.	75	60	01
Charlotte, N.C.	66	54	01
Cheyenne	26	25	23
Chicago	62	48	m
Cincinnati	69	51	cdy
Cleveland	68	52	cdy
Columbus, Ohio	69	52	cdy
Concord, N.H.	64	36	cdy
Dayton	68	51	cdy
Denver	29	29	43
Des Moines	58	34	m
Detroit	66	48	cdy
Duluth	38	37	02
Evansville	69	52	m
Fairbanks	4	-4	cdy
Fargo	44	31	sn
Flagstaff	41	23	cdy
Grand Rapids	59	46	cdy
Great Falls	40	27	cdy
Greensboro, N.C.	65	51	03
Hartford, Spg'd	58	38	cdy
Helena	37	30	cdy
Honolulu	83	72	01
Indianapolis	65	47	69
Jacksonville	72	58	ms
Juneau	39	37	13
Kansas City	58	36	24
Las Vegas	57	47	clr
Little Rock	77	57	m
Los Angeles	70	51	clr
Louisville	72	52	cdy
Memphis	76	50	cdy
Miami Beach	84	68	62
Minneapolis	60	45	m
Mobile	48	41	18
Montreal	70	52	cdy
New Orleans	76	56	cdy
New York City	55	51	01
North Platte	40	28	04
Oklahoma City	71	52	04
Omaha	57	27	sn
Orlando	80	61	cdy
Philadelphia	59	53	cdy
Phoenix	67	51	cdy
Pittsburgh	70	49	cdy
Portland, Ore.	48	42	01
Providence	52	41	cdy
Raleigh-Durham	75	58	06
Rapid City	37	24	cdy
Reno	44	20	cdy
Richmond	75	51	cdy
Sacramento	58	40	m
St. Louis	67	50	m
Salt Lake City	36	25	03
San Diego	69	52	cdy
San Francisco	59	44	cdy
Santa Fe	45	24	cdy
Seattle	46	41	17
Shreveport	79	61	m
Sioux Falls	46	25	sn
Spokane	38	26	01
Syracuse	67	48	cdy
Tampa-St. Petersburg	78	62	cdy
Topeka	58	32	40
Tucson	62	47	cdy
Tulsa	75	54	04
Washington D.C.	70	50	cdy

State forecast



Texas temperatures

Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest last 18 hours and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. CST			
City	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	76	57	
Amarillo	57	34	
Arlington	81	63	0.05
Austin	86	64	
Beaumont	80	66	
Brownsville	85	71	
Burnet	79	64	
College Station	85	64	
Conroe	80	66	2.43
Corpus Christi	85	65	
Corsicana	84	60	
Cotulla	85	66	
Dallas	80	64	
Del Rio	69	62	
Denton	78	63	
Dryden	78	52	
El Paso	64	49	
Fort Stockton	76	49	
Fort Worth	79	64	
Galveston	79	71	
Georgetown	82	66	
Hartington	86	68	
Hondo	81	63	
Houston	82	69	0.02
Junction	86	70	
Kingsville	86	70	
Laredo	87	64	
Longview	79	60	
Lubbock	71	32	
Marfa	64	32	
McAllen	88	69	
New Braunfels	84	65	
Palacios	83	70	
Paris	75	59	
Rockport	81	73	
San Angelo	79	60	
San Antonio	82	65	
San Marcos	84	64	
Tarrell	83	61	
Tyler	79	60	
Victoria	86	59	
Waco	82	65	
Wichita Falls	71	48	
Wink	73	33	

COUNCIL: Members plan one-on-one with McGregor

(From 1A)

the law provides council the right to discuss this in executive session. I think anything's possible. (We will determine) what council feels is best and what the city manager would do with his own future. I want to hear from my city manager and hear what he wants to do first."

According to City Attorney Keith Stretcher, the council can only discuss certain aspects in the executive session.

"They can discuss his appointment and reassignment," said Stretcher, adding that no action can be taken. "They do the evaluation and discuss all personnel matters. They can't take any final action. Any formal action would have to be voted on in open session, and for this meeting, no action has been posted."

The line of succession to the city manager's position can be discussed in executive session as well, Stretcher said. The city currently has two deputy city managers in Rick Menchaca and Glen Hackler. Both positions are equal in responsibilities. In the event of McGregor's departure, one of the two deputies would likely be selected as the new city manager.

Menchaca first worked for the city of Midland as an intern during the summer of 1987. After 15 months working as an administrative analyst in Lubbock, he came to Midland in 1990 as an assistant to the city manager. He was appointed assistant city manager in 1993 and deputy city

manager in 1998. Currently, Menchaca makes \$87,348 a year. He has a bachelor's degree in political science from Angelo State University and a master's in public administration from Texas Tech University.

Although Menchaca has been with the city of Midland longer, Hackler has served as deputy city manager longer. Hackler, who came to Midland in 1994 as assistant city manager, also has actual city management experience. He was the city manager in Pampa for three-and-a-half years. In December 1997, he was promoted to deputy city manager by McGregor over Menchaca. Hackler currently makes \$87,132 a year, has a bachelor's degree in business administration, a master's degree in public adminis-

tration and a law degree from Texas Tech University. He is licensed by the State Bar of Texas.

Menchaca's salary is higher than Hackler's because he has worked for the city longer.

McGregor, city manager since 1993, has been an employee of Midland since 1983 when he was hired as assistant city manager. Before that, he worked in Seminole, Tyler and Plainview, serving as city manager in Seminole. McGregor's current position pays \$105,828 a year. McGregor has a bachelor's degree in government and a master's in public administration from Texas Tech University. All three men receive \$550 per month car allowance.

SURVIVOR: Harlan released from Bryan hospital

(From 1A)

was available at Bryan-College Station to retain use of his wrists and hands.

"His right hand at the wrist is completely pulverized," Cook said. "The heel of the hand is just pulverized. The left hand is shattered. The bone is there. He can move all of his fingers."

Cook said that Harlan had telephoned his mother two hours after the collapse to tell her of his survival.

Cook noted that his son, Nicholas, is attending the University of Texas at the Permian Basin (UTPB) on a Presidential Scholarship. Otherwise, "Nicholas would have been there" at A&M with Harlan.

Nicholas Cook said Harlan, who has many best friends, is "a hard worker, a hard-studying scholar and a hard player."

Out of the hospital, Harlan last weekend attended the funeral of an A&M friend, Christopher Lee Heard of Houston, who was killed in the collapse.

Glen Tauscher, a 19-year-old Midland College student, said his friend, Harlan, is "really caring, and he's very strong-willed."

"He did say that he was happy to know that a lot of people

cared about him," Tauscher said after talking to his friend by telephone.

A&M Midland alumni Donny McClure and Sam Jolliffe have set up an account, Midland A&M Friends of Will Harlan, at Norwest Bank of Midland, P.O. Box 2097, Midland 79701, to help offset Harlan's medical expenses.

Similarly, a bank account has been established in Monahans for Lanny Hayes, an A&M computer-engineering major from Monahans, who incurred foot and wrist injuries in the stack's collapse, according to Randy Pipkin of Monahans.

Pipkin, who said Hayes is in need of additional surgery, is chairman of the Lanny Hayes Medical Fund, which is set up at the First State Bank of Monahans, P.O. Box 410, Monahans 79756. Hayes is attending A&M on an academic scholarship, Pipkin said.

An A&M freshman, Harlan wants to finish out this fall semester, Cook said.

Harlan, an MHS honor student, was a member of the school's National Honor Society.

AGGIES: Friends, family gather at five services

(From 1A)

accident. William Davis and John Comstock were listed in critical condition, Dominic Braus was in serious condition, and Milton "Chip" Thiel was in fair condition.

This year's bonfire has been canceled, and university leaders will decide the future of the tradition at a later time.

In College Station, workmen were to erect a large tent over the bonfire site Monday to prevent rain from disturbing evidence, A&M spokesman Lane Stephenson said. Also, the stack's center pole was to be moved to a protected location.

In Carrollton, just outside Dallas, more than 1,100 people overflowed St. Catherine of Siena Catholic Church on Monday to mourn 19-year-old Michael Stephen Ebanks, who was eulogized as a loving son, dedicated friend and loyal Aggie.

Ebanks' desire to attend the university was magnified after his

older brother, a Texas A&M graduate, died in a traffic accident in 1994.

"I think he really got the Aggie infection from his brother, Keith," said Jim Ebanks, an uncle. A&M "was a source of intense pride for Michael."

Ebanks also was an avid student of aeronautics, his major at Texas A&M. An honors student, he earned a private pilots license in high school, where he was known for his easy smile and quiet sense of humor.

"How could a 19-year-old make such an impact on so many people?" Jim Ebanks said. "The answer is found in the devotion and dedication of his parents. The answer is found in his love."

In Arlington, more than 2,000 people crowded into the First Baptist Church to mourn A&M junior Jerry Don Self.

Self was buried in his Corps of Cadet uniform in a casket lined with fabric bearing the Texas

A&M logo. Dozens of fellow uniformed cadets attended.

Best friend Beau Riley said Self has gone to heaven, but "it's just like him not to let any of us know what it's like up there."

"I know that someday when I die and go to heaven, he'll be at the gates waiting. He'll say, 'What took you so long, loser?'" Reilly said.

In San Antonio, friends and relatives packed a Methodist church to remember Bryan Allan McClain, 19, as an outgoing, fun-loving young man.

"Bryan, thank you for being such a bright light in many people's lives. We will all miss you," said Dave Johnson, one of McClain's swim coaches as he grew up in San Antonio.

A cousin, Mike McClain, thanked Texas A&M officials and students for their support of his family in the hours after the accident.

A memorial service was held in Pasadena for Miranda Adams, a 19-year-old sophomore bio-

medical sciences major from Santa Fe.

A&M President Ray Bowen has outlined plans for a commission to study the bonfire-building accident.

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ECONOMY: December events also planned

(From 1A)

Brad Swendig, executive director of the center, said the meet brought 120 swimmers from the north and 120 from the south and an estimated 100 additional coaches, parents and volunteers to the one-day meet.

"We had swimmers from all over Texas, probably every major city and town. There were qualifying meets two weeks earlier, one in Dallas and one in San Antonio, and the qualifiers came to Midland for this meet," he said. "Some probably spent Saturday night, others came in for

the day. I had a couple of people tell me they went out to a restaurant Saturday night and they were filled with swimmers."

Nick Hernandez, president of Texas Tours Entertainment, a division of his Tejano International Inc. corporation, said he had at least 13,000 attend Sunday's Tejano Super Car Show at Ector County Coliseum.

Spending by enthusiasts in Odessa and at other car shows throughout the nation, he said, should total at least \$1 million.

Hernandez estimated that 2,000 were in the Coliseum Saturday night setting up the 450

entries in the 28th annual show.

"We had visitors from surrounding cities, from Dallas, Las Vegas, California, Colorado," he said. "We had entries from coast to coast."

He added that "I'd say this was the biggest show yet. I think we had a very successful show. It was a clean atmosphere and family-oriented."

It also boasted performances by Lil Troy and The Kumbia Kings, a group he said is fast-rising in the music world.

Rising oil prices bring good news to Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian economy, beset by a litany of woes, has tapped a mini-gusher of unexpected revenues from surging world oil prices.

One of the world's largest oil exporters, Russia stands to reap an extra \$4 billion this year — a hefty sum in a country where the projected annual budget is only \$25 billion.

The cash infusion is not enough to solve Russia's huge problems or reverse a decade of economic decline. But it has given President Boris Yeltsin's government extra cash to raise pensions, whittle away at debts to unpaid workers, help stabilize the ruble and cover

the costs of the war in Chechnya.

The government may end this year with a balanced budget, something that was unthinkable at the start of the year, when oil prices hovered around \$10 a barrel. By contrast, oil prices have hit nearly \$25 a barrel in recent weeks.

"The oil prices are a huge benefit for Russia," said Peter Westin, chief economist at the Russian European Center for Economic Policy Trends. "Anyone in power in an improving economic environment can benefit."

So far, the oil money has been good news mostly for Yeltsin's government and Russian oil companies. The direct benefit for ordinary cit-

izens has been minimal or nonexistent and probably won't make a difference in Dec. 19 parliamentary elections, when Yeltsin's allies are not expected to fare well.

But Prime Minister Vladimir Putin, who plans to run for president next year as Yeltsin finishes up his second and final term, could benefit if the oil money gives the economy a boost.

At the beginning of the year, Russia was still in the grip of a financial crisis that hit in August 1998, and the economy was expected to shrink by about 5 percent.

But the oil revenues and increased industrial production have vastly improved the forecast, and the

economy is now likely to remain flat — or even grow 1 or 2 percent, according to the government. If the economy grows just 1 percent, it will be the best performance since the 1991 Soviet breakup.

The oil money has also eased Russia's dependence on foreign loans. For much of this decade, the government has survived from one loan to the next from the International Monetary Fund and other foreign lenders.

The latest IMF loan installment has again been delayed while the fund seeks assurances about the government's economic plan. But with oil money in the coffers, the need for the IMF loan is less urgent.

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Holbrooke: Frightened East Timor refugees living in squalid camps

MOTAAIN, Indonesia (AP) — East Timorese refugees are living in squalid camps that should no longer exist, but are terrified of returning home, U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke said Monday.

Holbrooke, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, visited a refugee camp in Atambua, West Timor. Although 70,000 refugees have returned home, an estimated 150,000 remain in the camps.

"The camps are appalling. They shouldn't exist at all more than a month after the fighting ended, and the people in them are intimidated and scared to leave," he said.

In an attempt to change that, Indonesian generals sat down with members of East Timor's international peacekeeping force Monday to sign a U.S.-brokered accord on speeding the return of the refugees.

The military commander of East Timor's Falintil independence movement attended the gathering — a move Holbrooke called "a symbol of the potential for reconciliation."

For Taur Matan Ruak to sit side by side with generals of an army

he fought for 24 years was an attempt "to begin to put the past behind us," Holbrooke said.

Indonesia invaded the former Portuguese colony in 1975 and this year allowed East Timor to vote for independence or continued ties with Jakarta. After a vote overwhelmingly in favor of independence, militias backed by the Indonesian military went on a rampage.

They drove a large part of the population into hiding or forced refuge in West Timor, on the other half of the island.

Peacekeepers moved into East Timor on Sept. 20 to restore order. Indonesia later ceded control to the United Nations, which will lead East Timor to self rule, perhaps in three years.

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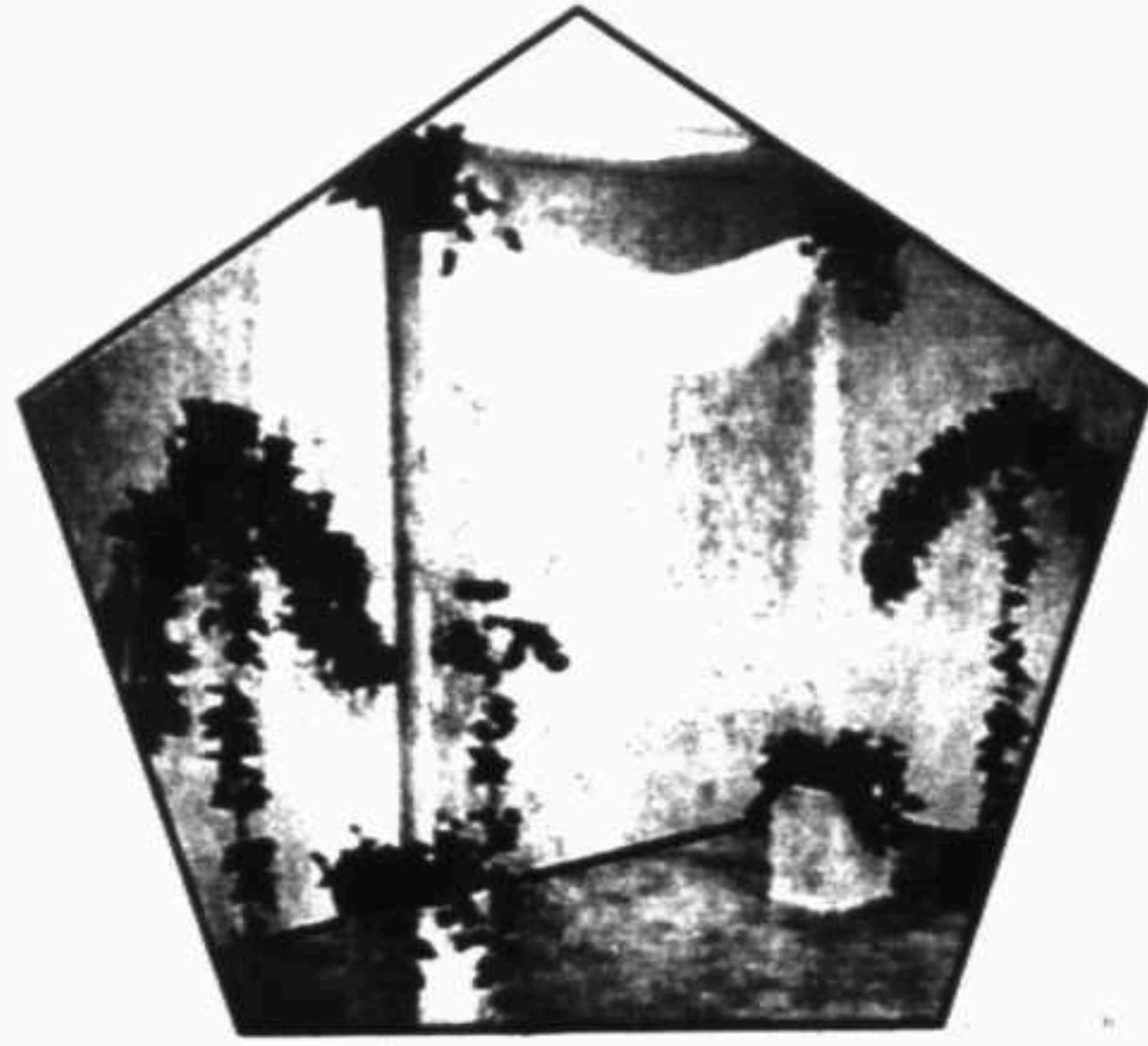
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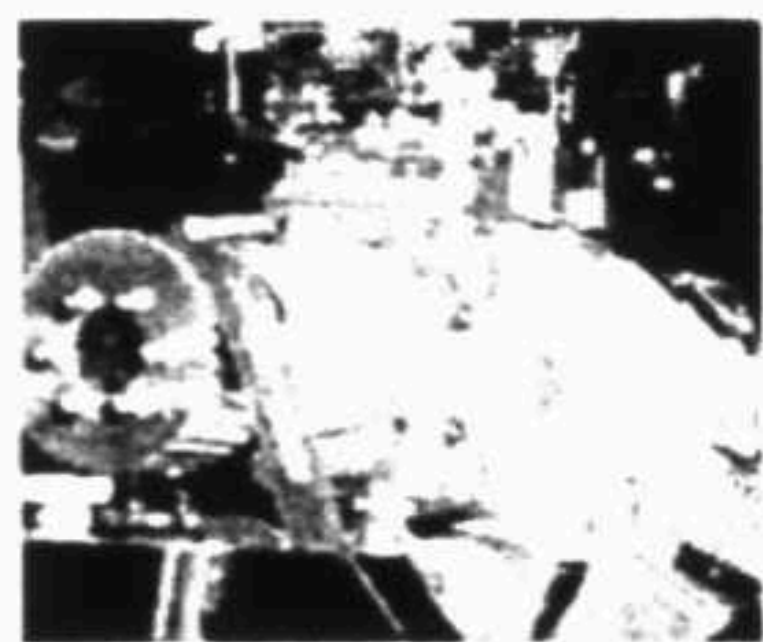
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Church closures highlight millennial tensions in Holy Land

NAZARETH, Israel (AP) — The gates of churches across the Holy Land swung shut in protest Monday as church leaders made a final attempt to block the building of a mosque in the heart of Nazareth, the town of Jesus' boyhood.

The two-day, Vatican-backed closure highlights the increasingly volatile relations between Christians and Muslims, as well as Israel's ambiguous — some claim politically tainted — role as mediator.

The dispute has also spilled over into Mideast peace talks, with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat backing the Christians in Nazareth in hopes they will support him when he negotiates the future of Jerusalem with the Israelis.

Saudi Arabia, the guardian of Islam's holiest shrines, supported Arafat's efforts, offering to pay for a new mosque at an alternate spot in Nazareth, away from the Basilica of the Annunciation, to avoid friction.

The church closures, just weeks before the last Christmas of the millennium, left many pilgrims disappointed. Some endorsed the protest, while others said Christians should set examples of tolerance and not block construction of the mosque.

"Nazareth should be a city for everyone," said Joseph Wiet-siers, 54, a Roman Catholic who had walked more than 2,400 miles since May on a pilgrimage from his hometown in Oss, Holland, only to find the Basilica closed.

But the highest Roman Catholic authority in the Holy

Land, Latin Patriarch Michel Sabbah, said the Christians, a tiny minority of about 100,000, had to take a stand.

"We closed the churches so the world can hear, and the world did," Sabbah told a news conference in Jerusalem.

The dispute is uncharacteristic of Israel's Christians, who usually keep a low profile to avoid friction with Muslims.

Sabbah hinted that Pope John Paul II's visit to Israel and the Palestinian areas, set for March, could still be called off if the Nazareth dispute was not resolved.

The argument began two years ago, when the city's Christian mayor, Ramez Jeraisi, announced plans to build a tourist plaza on a half-acre plot outside the Basilica to make the congested, noisy downtown more appealing to millennium visitors.

The city's Islamic movement said some of the land was Muslim-owned and set up a protest tent on the lot.

In a compromise brokered by the Israeli government, the mosque is to be built on one-third of the land, the plaza on the remainder.

Jeraisi reluctantly accepted the deal, saying he wanted to avoid more strife, but was overruled by Roman Catholic, Armenian and Greek Orthodox patriarchs who said a mosque near the church was unacceptable.

On Monday, a Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Ciro Benedettini, said the Holy See

"clearly supports" the church closures, but stressed the decision was made by the various local authorities in charge of the churches.

Churches closed across the Holy Land, including in Jerusalem, Bethlehem and the Galilee. Some neighborhood churches stayed open, including a Greek Orthodox church in Nazareth and the Ethiopian Orthodox-controlled section of Jerusalem's Church of the Holy Sepulcher.

Israel has denied allegations by church leaders that it favored the Muslims because they have more political clout. The vast majority of Israel's 1 million Arabs are Muslim.

On Monday, Muslims and Christians in Nazareth, who have long lived in harmony, said the dispute has left them suspicious of one another. Christians make up only about 30 percent of the city's 60,000 residents, but until recently were dominant in politics and business.

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When there is a obvious need in this region or a wrong that should be corrected, the good people of West Texas typically step forward with open hearts and open pocketbooks to see that the need is met. That has become a tradition that we have reported on numerous times.

It happened again recently when the Odessa New Car Dealer Association stepped forward to give the American Red Cross of Southwest Texas a brand new minivan to replace one that vandals severely damaged in late October. According to reports following that incident, every window on a 1987 Suburban owned by the Red Cross was shattered and every tire punctured in the attack.

Once the incident was publicized and Red Cross officials voiced their concerns that the agency might be unable to respond to disasters throughout this region because of the damage done to the agency's only means of transportation, the car association made its generous gesture to the American Red Cross because of the important emergency assistance that organization provides to the people of this area.

Paul Crump of Sewell Ford, who is helping to coordinate the donation, said the various new car dealers in Odessa "decided to all chip in and get them a vehicle to suit their needs."

That was an outstanding gesture, which will ensure that the Red Cross can continue to offer emergency assistance to this area when residents fall victim to a disaster such as a fire, flood, tornado or other natural catastrophe.

The people in this region of Texas are known for their caring, selfless spirit and generosity when others around them are in need of assistance. This is just one more outstanding example of how that spirit manifests itself.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 23, the 327th day of 1999. There are 38 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
 In 1765, Frederick County, Md., repudiated the British Stamp Act.

On this date:
 In 1804, the 14th president of the United States, Franklin Pierce, was born in Hillsboro, N.H.
 In 1889, the first jukebox made its debut in San Francisco, at the Palais Royale Saloon.
 In 1936, Life magazine, created by Henry R. Luce, was first published.
 In 1943, during World War II, U.S. forces seized control of Tarawa and Makin atolls from the Japanese.
 In 1945, most U.S. wartime rationing of foods, including meat and butter, ended.
 In 1959, the musical "Fiorello!," with music by Jerry Bock and lyrics by Sheldon Harnick, opened on Broadway.
 In 1971, the People's Republic of China was seated in the U.N. Security Council.
 In 1980, some 4,800 people were killed by a series of earthquakes that devastated southern Italy.
 In 1996, a hijacked Ethiopian Airlines Boeing 767 crashed off the Comoros Islands, killing 125 of the 175 people on board.

Ten years ago: Lucia Barrera de Cerna, a housekeeper who said she had witnessed the slaying of six Jesuit priests and two other people at the Jose Simeon Canas University in El Salvador, was flown to the U.S. under heavy security.

Five years ago: NATO warplanes blasted Serb missile batteries in two air raids while Bosnian Serb fighters, for the first time, broke into the U.N.-designated safe haven of Bihac.

One year ago: Whitewater figure Susan McDougal was acquitted in Santa Monica, Calif., of embezzling from conductor Zubin Mehta and his wife; McDougal said the case was trumped up to pressure her to testify against President Clinton.

CAL THOMAS

Blessed are the persecuted or vice versa?

Republican presidential candidate Gary Bauer recently delivered a speech at St. Anselm College in Bedford, N.H., that touched on familiar moral issues at the center of his campaign. Among other things, Bauer said, "Many ... assaults on the Catholic Church and traditional Christian beliefs take sexually explicit forms because, for some on the extreme left, unrestricted sex has become a sacrament ... So long as we Christians insist that there is a moral dimension to human sexuality, our values will be made the target of obscenity by those who would strip this most intimate of human relationships of any moral consideration beyond 'If it feels good, do it.'"



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There has been a lot of talk like this lately. Christians and their "values" aren't getting the respect they deserve from non-Christians. In fact, say many on what the press calls the Religious Right, they are being persecuted for their beliefs.

The direct-mail fund-raising letters from various TV ministers and some who are ministerial wannabes speak of "religious persecution!" complete with appropriate exclamation points. They

cite the religious connections in the Columbine High School killings of last spring and the Fort Worth church shooting this fall. They ask for money to fight this "persecution," though specifics are often lacking beyond "restoring" prayer and Bible reading to public schools or hanging the Ten Commandments in classrooms. Blame for this persecution is laid at the doorstep of the American Civil Liberties Union, an organization that sends out its own fund-raisers requesting money to fight the "intolerant Religious Right."

The presumption is that non-Christians are supposed to accept the Christian agenda and beliefs without question. Christians are surprised and offended that anyone would oppose their beliefs and tactics, because they claim to be right. When they are killed for their faith, they suggest that this is unnatural and unprecedented and that government should classify this extreme form of persecution as a hate crime.

Two things. First, many in the world being beheaded, stoned, flogged and imprisoned for their faith might gladly exchange such real persecution for the mostly mere inconveniences experienced by American Christians. Second, isn't it curious that people who claim to believe what the Bible says think it unusual, or even outrageous, that they would be subjected to persecution for their faith? The prosperity gospel they can handle. The persecution gospel they'd rather avoid.

Here is what their Leader said about persecution: "Blessed are you when people insult you, persecute you and falsely say all kinds of evil against you because of me. Rejoice and be glad, because great is your reward in heaven, for in the same way they persecuted the prophets who were before you" (Matthew 5:11-12). The key word here is "falsely." If one is persecuted for being a jerk, he deserves what he gets.

Elsewhere Jesus says, "If they persecuted me, they will persecute you also." (John 15:20). So why does persecution come as a surprise?

The Apostles suffered greatly for their faith. Some were flogged. Others lost their liberty and all but one lost his life, the last one suffering exile and dying a "natural" death on an island. None complained or asked the government to step in and stop the persecution. In fact, the record tells us they "rejoiced" that God counted them worthy to suffer disgrace for the Name (Acts 5:41).

So, lighten up, Christians, and get about the business of doing the things that will bring real persecution. You're not being fed to the lions, but you are being fed a lot of baloney by some of your leaders who, frankly, don't know what they're talking about when it comes to real persecution.

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CHARLEY REESE

Traditional U.S. consensus goes against modern establishment

I've read a couple of scholarly articles that speculate it is becoming increasingly possible that the United States will break up. The general theme is that the United States has been held together by a consensus on major issues, and that this consensus is breaking down.

I agree. While two sides can always compromise if the basic premise of both sides is the same, two sides can never compromise when their respective basic premises are mutually exclusive.

In many areas of public policy, Americans are finding themselves without any grounds for compromise with their opponents. As a rule, in matters of truth and morality, no compromise is possible.

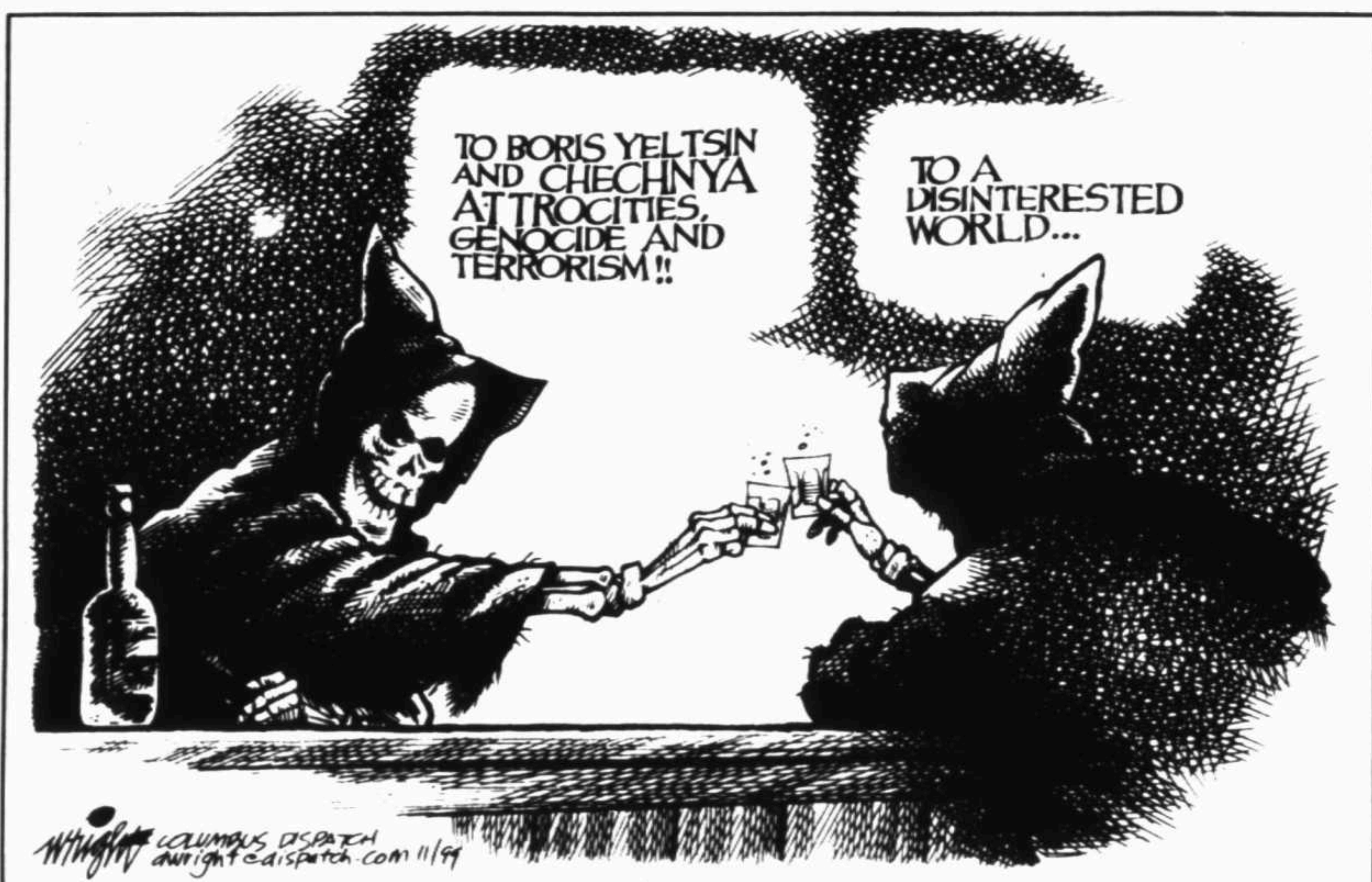
Now what is often called the Establishment is built around a consensus. I think it is fair to describe the Establishment consensus on issues as this:

1. It is secular.
2. It approves of abortion and euthanasia.
3. It wants an internationalist foreign policy and is generally opposed to the nation-state.
4. It wants a central bank with a debt-based monetary system and usury.
5. It wants people to think of homosexuality as merely a normal and alternative lifestyle.
6. It is egalitarian, at least in its propaganda, though in fact the Establishment is elitist to the core.
7. It seeks to constantly remind black Americans that white Americans are racist and the cause of all their problems.
8. It favors a global economy controlled by multinational corporations.
9. It favors an open borders policy in order to drive down the cost of labor and to break unions.
10. It favors a centralized government with no restraints on its powers.

To me, the traditional American consensus was for the most part a contradiction of the Establishment positions. The traditional American consensus was:

1. Christian, with an expectation that its government would reflect Christian morality.
2. It disapproves strongly of abortion and euthanasia.
3. While it was willing to engage in trade and commerce, its policy was to remain aloof from the rest of the world's quarrels and wars. It sought to avoid entangling alliances.
4. It favored a hard money system and opposed legal tender laws (laws that compel people to accept government-issued currency).
5. It views homosexuality as an aberration and, from the biblical point of view, a sin.
6. It favors an aristocracy of merit while insisting that government must be neutral and neither reward nor punish any group of citizens based on politics, race, gender or ethnic origins.
7. It seeks racial harmony while conceding that total elimination of racial prejudice, on both sides, is probably impossible.
8. It favors an "America first" approach to trade and foreign relations and believes that raising the American standard of living should be the goal of all trade policies.
9. It sees the nation-state as the best form of government possible and jealously guards the nation's independence.
10. It wishes for a tightly controlled immigration policy, admitting only those who can make a positive contribution to America.
11. It favors dispersing the powers of government to provide checks and balances and to limit those powers severely.

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LETTERS

Avoiding jury duty deprives accused of trial before their peers

None of us are immune to criminal prosecution or civil litigation, be it a traffic ticket or a murder indictment.

The first thing most people think when they get a jury summons is "Oh no, I don't have time for this!" This is usually closely followed by "I wonder how I can get out of it?" or "Maybe if I ignore it, it will go away."

Next time you get a jury notice, stop and think just for one minute what it would be like to be accused of something only to be deprived of a trial before a jury of your peers due to lack of interest.

Melanie Weaver Fawcett

Military-style police work doesn't provide assistance to community

Please tell the people of West Texas what is expected to happen that requires the use of armored vehicles, the S.T.A.R. Unit of the sheriff's department and 125 men with fully automatic machine guns and military combat training. If something is about to happen that requires the use of a full military company plus armored vehicles, then don't these servants of the people think we should know so we can prepare and plan for the protection of our families?

Also, knowing the armored vehicles were donated military surplus, why not spend the tax money to provide equipment that would help the officers to do a better job in the community, such as bulletproof vests (that for some reason we have children saving money for) and better wages (that are too low and should be raised)? We also possibly might use the money saved for all the upkeep of the high maintenance military armored vehicles and high-cost machine guns and the cost to pay these people to spend away from work to instead put a few more officers on the payroll to protect and serve their community. That would probably cut down their response time from 20 minutes or more, and probably do more for the communities than planning for

a war that will probably not happen.

The Republic of Texas incident was mentioned. That was three men and one woman who I would hope could be handled with fewer than a full company of combat trained police.

Why does law enforcement need its own private army? I pay taxes in the United States and the state of Texas for a federal army and a national guard and also, in this state, a tax-supported militia also known as the Texas State Guard. Now we have a police military force. It sounds to me more like we are moving to a police state.

Please let's find a better way to do law enforcement than assaulting a house with armored vehicles and machine guns.

Also let's have officers that participate in any type of unit start wearing identification and stop covering their faces.

I didn't happen to see any handcuffs hanging off the squads (military) or teams (police) so are they out there to protect and serve or assault and destroy?

Tony Gordon
Odessa

Reading voters guides helps many stay informed on local issues

The League of Women Voters of Midland is glad people are reading our voters guides. One letter regarding the sports complex countered one set of arguments in the guide to advocate his viewpoint. It was an interesting use of our guide.

We hope that everyone knows that the league does not advocate the pros or the cons but rather, we report all of the arguments for and against. The arguments themselves are a compilation of all arguments, often unrelated to each other.

Keep reading and consider carefully pros and cons on all issues so that you can be an informed voter. The League of Women Voters urges all citizens to be politically responsible through informed and active participation in government.

Nancy Patterson
Voter Service Chair
League of Women Voters of Midland

ANOTHER VIEW

Hubble Telescope shows us how special life really is

Perhaps no invention this century has expanded humanity's collective mind so much as the orbiting Hubble Space Telescope, now nearly 10 years old. It has given us glimpses into regions of space and time that had existed only in fantasy and theory.

From its orbit 365 miles above the Earth, ground astronomers have used the Hubble to peer 12 billion light years into space and pick out distinct shapes of

galaxies. One of its findings: Millions of galaxies exist, each with perhaps billions of stars ...

The Hubble has given us a sense of how unique and special our planet is. The Hubble demonstrates that life, as it has flourished on Earth, is an incredibly special, unique creation.

— The State
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Federal government ready for Y2K, with some lingering doubts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aside from a few gnawing doubts in such areas as food stamp programs and foreign airports, the government is ready for Y2K, lawmakers said Monday. Most important now, they said, is to avoid public panic.

Rep. Stephen Horn, R-Calif., who closely follows the Y2K computer problem, said air traffic control systems are among those with work still to be done, but he emphasized that flying will be safe on Jan. 1. The Federal Aviation Administration said all its systems are fully Y2K-compliant.

Horn, who gave failing grades to many federal agencies when he issued his first Y2K "report card" in July 1996, gave the government an overall "B+" in his last report before the millennium change.

"We have come a long way since we began examining this enormous technological challenge four years ago," Horn said at a news conference.

He said that of 24 major federal agencies he has tracked, 12 have completed preparations and eight have fixed their computers but still lack testing.

Four departments — Defense, Health and Human Services, Justice and Treasury — still need to convert some crucial systems, and Horn singled out Justice for being behind. "The department does have a contingency plan," he said, "but the plan is worthless because it has not been tested."

Stephen Colgate, Justice's Y2K coordinator, said the unfinished work includes getting new equipment to FBI and Drug Enforcement Administration offices abroad and will not affect department operations or services to citizens. "It's just

a few work stations in some difficult places to get to," he said. At any rate, he said, the equipment would be in place soon.

Many older computers only read the last two digits in a year. If not converted, they could mistake the year 2000, or "00," for 1900, possibly leading to malfunctions and failures.

The report also found that of 43 federal programs deemed to have high impact on Americans, doubts remain about 18, including child nutrition, food safety inspection, food stamps, low-income energy assistance, Medicaid, public housing and air traffic control. Many of those programs are run by state or local governments which have demonstrated varying levels of effort to solve the Y2K problem.

Joel Willemssen, the chief Y2K expert for the General Accounting Office, the investigative wing of Congress, said the FAA is still testing some air traffic control integration systems. He also said U.S. experts are not certain about Y2K preparations of some foreign governments, but that safety is not a problem.

Horn said he will fly from Los Angeles to Washington on the last day of the year, and Rep. Constance Morella, R-Md., stressed that no plane will fly under unsafe conditions. "No one has to

worry about getting on a plane domestically," Morella said.

FAA spokesman Paul Take-moto said all aviation systems, including air traffic control, were Y2K-compliant as of June 30 and have since done extensive end-to-end testing.

Morella, another leading Y2K expert, said all vital federal systems will be fine on Jan. 1. Some inconvenience related to computer problems may be experienced, she said, but "my greatest concern is that people will panic."

She repeated the advice of the White House Y2K office that people should take simple precautions, as they would for a storm, but shouldn't take such actions as drawing large sums from their banks.

New art museum director shelves exhibit

DETROIT (AP) — Afraid of offending blacks and Christians, the new director of the Detroit Institute of Arts has suspended an exhibit that included a Jesus figure wearing a condom and an artwork whose title contains a racial slur.

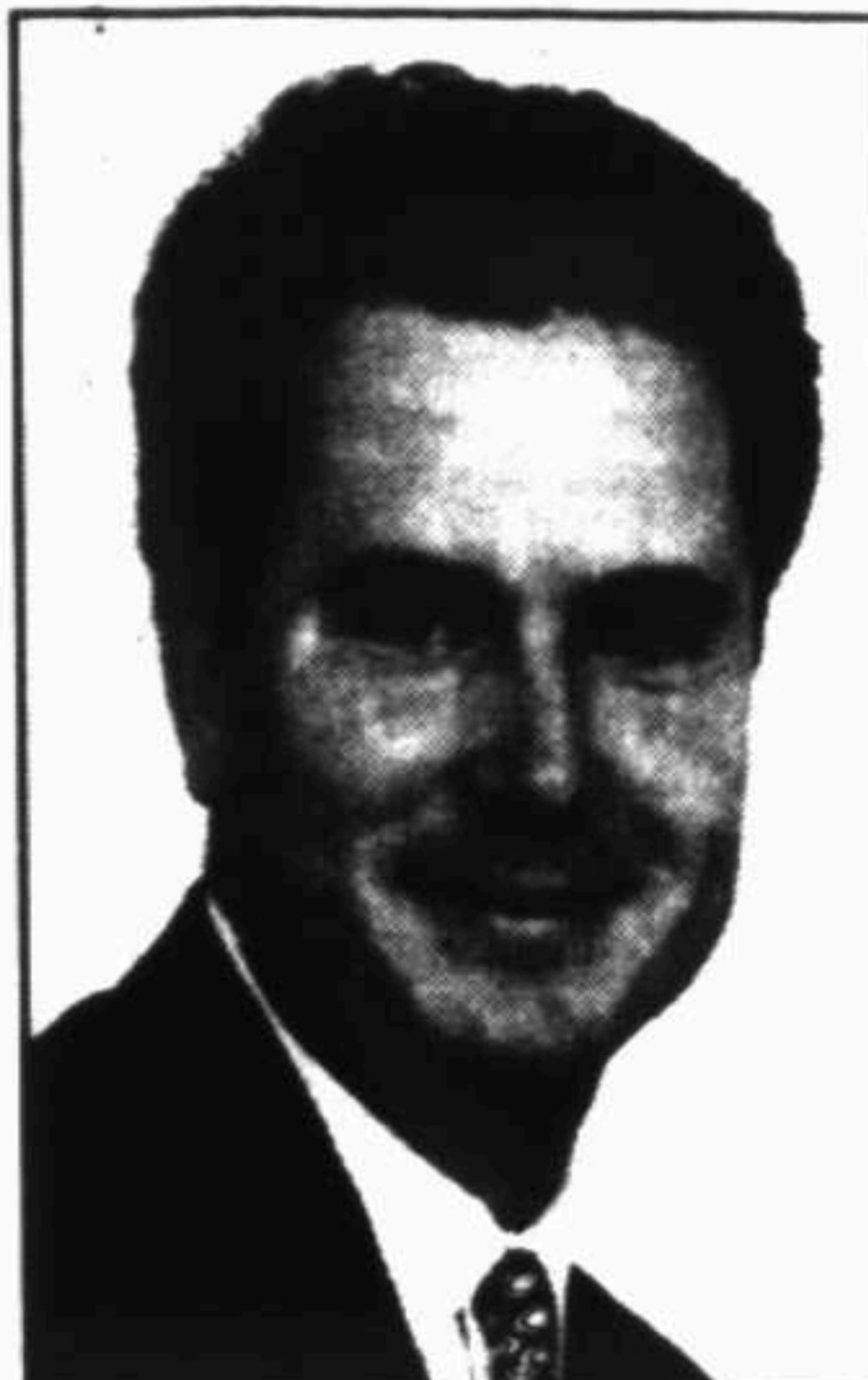
The exhibit, which also featured a vial of urine from Andres Serrano's highly publicized photograph of a crucifix submerged in urine, had been accepted by the museum two years ago.

"I felt strongly I could not defend a couple of the pieces," said Graham Beal, who became director seven weeks ago and suspended the

exhibit Friday, two days after it opened. "A couple of the pieces were surprises."

The exhibit, "Art Until Now," opened Wednesday. Beal said he did not see it until Thursday.

The move follows a fight over the Brooklyn Museum of Art's display of a painting of the Virgin Mary with elephant dung stuck on it. New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani condemned the exhibit as "sick stuff," but federal courts have blocked him from cutting off funding for the museum.



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Students, experts take issue with meningitis campaign

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Lawrence and Sharif Muhammad stood frozen with indecision at the doorstep of a University of Massachusetts vaccination clinic.

Their mom was worried about them catching meningococcal meningitis. She had heard that it can kill an otherwise healthy teenager in hours. Two students had already been stricken this fall at the university.

But they got better. And with 18,000 undergraduates at UMass-Amherst, how much of a threat was there really? Besides, at \$75 a vaccination, the price looked pretty steep.

The Muhammad brothers finally turned around and left.

Spurred by the latest federal recommendations, colleges are mounting a widening attack on meningitis this fall with health advisories, educational campaigns and vaccination clinics. The aim is to curb the spread of meningitis in dormitories.

But the latest studies suggest that only a few meningitis deaths might be avoided each year in dorms — leading some health authorities to wonder if they could do better by working against more common college scourges like drunken driving or sexually transmitted diseases.

"You're talking about millions of

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dollars per life saved. There are known to be many interventions in public health that do better than that," said Milton Weinstein, a risk expert at the Harvard School of Public Health. On his family doctor's advice, he is letting own 18-year-old son go unvaccinated at college.

Meningococcal meningitis is an infection of the membranes around the brain and spinal cord that can be spread by kissing or even sharing a drinking glass. The symptoms include fever, neck stiffness and headache. The disease kills in roughly 10 percent of cases and does serious harm, including brain damage, in another

10 percent.

(Meningococcal meningitis is a bacterial infection. The vaccine does not guard against the generally less serious viral meningitis.)

At least 91 campuses warn of the disease on pre-admission health forms, often recommending that students consider the vaccine, according to Dr. MarJeanne Collins, the University of Penn-

sylvania health director who has surveyed campuses nationwide. At least 87 campuses carry out wider educational campaigns and 57 run meningitis vaccination clinics.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommended last month that campuses give easy access to the meningitis vaccine, especially for college freshmen.

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Housing Services offers more assistance

By Jeff Stevens
Staff Writer

Midland Neighborhood Housing Services recently acquired a new weapon in its arsenal to give more Midlanders the title of homeowner.

According to Brenda Wallace, executive director of MNHS, the organization now has \$1 million to lend to first-time home buyers.

The lending ability marks the first time the organization has been able to offer loans to its clients. Additionally, it has earned MNHS certification as a full-service lender.

"Which means you can make that one stop and pretty much get everything. We'll be able to get you a loan here, get

To qualify for the loans, applicants must have good credit but also must be first time home buyers and be 80 percent or below the median family income.

some type of down payment and closing cost assistance and get post-purchase counseling here as well," said Ms. Wallace.

The organization also builds and renovates homes, so Midlanders could feasibly shop for their house with MNHS and never deal with anyone else in the process.

The money is being provided by the Neighborhood Housing Services of America. Ms. Wallace said that MNHS

has sold several loans to NHSA in the past. Those loans, being successful, set up the availability of the \$1 million.

Midland Neighborhood Housing Services will work with First American Bank in Midland, which will fund the initial loans. NHSA will then purchase those loans from First American.

The best part, according to Ms. Wallace, is that the money will be available at 6.6 percent interest.

"You usually have to buy it down to

get it that low," said Ms. Wallace.

To qualify for the loans, applicants must have good credit but also must be first time home buyers and be 80 percent or below the median family income. In other words, if a four-person family's income is \$31,850 or below, then that family would qualify for the loan or any of the other services provided by MNHS.

City Councilman Jose Cuevas said it's an exciting step for the organization.

"Home ownership is probably the single most important issue in stopping any neighborhood from deteriorating," Cuevas said, pointing out how the lending capability will enhance MNHS's focus of revitalizing south and southeast Midland.

"When you have stock in that neigh-

borhood your going to make sure drug dealers don't take over and that your kids are going to good schools," he noted.

Additionally, Cuevas said that home ownership is key to demonstrating the stability necessary to attract businesses. Those are issues that don't just affect those neighborhoods either, Cuevas said.

Vibrant neighborhoods in all sections of Midland are paramount to the overall health of the city.

"In order to have a truly healthy community all quadrants of the community must have job opportunities, good shopping areas and safe streets. Everyone wins when you have a diverse community with healthy economics," Cuevas said.

Fix it up or tear it down

Today Geo Demolition, contractor for the city of Midland, will demolish Dennis Clements' house at 507 N. A St.

Chief Building Official David Wayland said Clements was trying to salvage as much as he could on Monday. The owner took the windows and doors off building, said Wayland. The actual city crews will be there tomorrow or Wednesday to knock it down.

This property is on a list of properties around Midland that have been condemned. "They're declared dilapidated because they don't meet the minimum housing code," said Deputy City Manager Rick Menchaca. If there are sewer problems, no running water or structural damage, said Menchaca, then the structure has to either be fixed or demolished. Contractor Oscar Valencia recently won a renewal of his contract with the city to demolish dilapidated buildings. As soon as the electricity is routed Geo will be there with front end loader to knock down building.

Wayland said the city did forty demolitions last fiscal year, but most were large commercial buildings. Menchaca predicts the city will only demolish twenty-five buildings this fiscal year.



Dennis Clements works on tearing down part of his house at 507 N. A St. Monday morning. The city condemned the building and required that it be torn down. This is the second property Clements owns the city has condemned.

Ranch Rodeo ends with teams taking various honors

■ C Bar C Ranch wins chuck wagon contest; K Bar Ranch, Munsell field top rodeo teams

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The C Bar C Ranch in the Texas Panhandle won the high-point chuck wagon and campsite contests in the weekend Midland Ranch Rodeo in which the K Bar Ranch and Munsell Cattle Company fielded top rodeo teams.

"We've had our share of luck," said C Bar C Ranch rancher-cook Ken Cunningham of Hartley. "I hate to brag. If you win, you thank everybody and go on."

Cunningham's 1916 Peter Schuttler-made wagon emerged as the high-point wagon of the 10 historic and antique wagons in the 12th anniversary Midland Ranch Rodeo. His campsite won first place, too.

Runner-up in the high-point wagon contest was the entry by Jerry Slaton, of Afton.

"Midland is so rich in the ranch heritage," noted Billy Roush, who worked with Midland rancher Braxton Glass in coordinating the chuck-wagon competition. "He comes from a strong family-ranch background," Roush said of Glass, who is "going to take over the chuck wagon" event in the Midland Ranch Rodeo. "He's eager and ambitious."

"We have some of the best wagons in state here," Braxton said.

Placing second to C Bar C Ranch in the wagon-and-campsite contest was the Skull Creek Outfit out of Tuscola. Skull Creek's cook was J.B. Evans.

'We've had our share of luck. I hate to brag. If you win, you thank everybody and go on.'

— Ken Cunningham
C Bar C Ranch
rancher-cook

Chuck wagon cooks competed in preparing chicken fried steak, pinto beans, camp bread, and peach cobbler.

Winning in the meat cooking was the Long Track Ranch out of Snyder. Jerry Baird was Long Track's cook. Runner-up was Wheatland Ranch. Wheatland's cook was Jack Wheat out of Brownwood.

Best of the beans was the Slaton Wagon. Bean cook was Jerry Slaton. Runner-up was Wheatland Ranch.

The Slaton Wagon won in the bread category. Wheatland was runner-up.

Cunningham's C Bar C Ranch's dessert was the judges' choice among the peach cobblers. Runner-up was the Newlee Chuck Wagon. Newlee cooks were Rick and Shirley Newcomb of Midland.

In the Open Cowboy Rodeo, Munsell Cattle Company placed first. Runners-up were the C4 Ranch Team and the Clay Cowart Team.

Cowboy-rodeo event winners were Wes Bowers, saddle-bronc riding; 6 Bar Ranch, wild-cow milking; 6 Bar Ranch, steer doctoring; Clay Cowart team, cutting pairs; Munsell Ranch, calf-branding; Long X Ranch, trailer loading, and Clay Cowart team, horse-changing.

In the Invitational Ranch Rodeo, overall winner was K Bar Ranch. Runners-up were the YT Ranch and Munsell Cattle Company.

Event winners were Cedar Mountain Ranch, wild-cow milking; NT Ranch, steer doctoring; K Bar Ranch and Long X Ranch, tied in team sorting; YT Ranch, calf-branding, and YT Ranch, double mugging.

Midland rancher John Mabey, chairman of the 1999 Midland Ranch Rodeo, noted the event's camaraderie and neighborliness. "It's a great group of people."

Bailey Farr's tomato soup wins first place in culinary competition

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Bailey Farr, a 14-year-old member of the Midland County 4-H Club, earned the right to compete in the Texas State 4-H Club Food Show next June at Texas A&M University in College Station by winning first place in 4-H Club district competition.

Bailey, who competed with 4-H Club youngsters in the 23-county Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX) District VI 4-H Food Show in Fort Stockton earlier in November, won the show's Fruit-Vegetable category with her Spicy Tomato Basil Soup.

"It's really good on winter days," Bailey said



Farr

of her winning recipe.

She had gleaned the soup's recipe of tomatoes, basil, onions, celery, chili powder and vegetable or chicken broth from Carol Arndt, retired TAEX Odessa-based home economist, at a "Totally Tomato" cook-off in recent years.

Bailey, daughter of Raymond and Marian Farr of Midland, is a student at Midland Freshman High School.

"She can do basically anything," said her mother, the TAEX Midland County agent for Family and Consumer Sciences.

Mrs. Farr said that her daughter is well-versed in the food groups and in the nutritional qualities of foods. Her knowledge of food and nutrition played a major role in her winning the contest.

In 1997, Bailey won first place in the Midland County Livestock Show's Culinary Arts Division with her carrot cake.

Bailey was entered in the district contest's senior division, which takes in youngsters from

the ninth-grade through the 12th-grade of high school. The show was sponsored by the TAEX, the Texas A&M University System, West Texas Utilities Company of Abilene, and TAEX District VI Texas Extension Family and Community Education Association.

Other than Bailey, Midland County youngsters who placed in West Texas-wide district competition include: Drew Paxton, second place in the Senior Division's Nutritious Snacks; Tara Price, first place in the Intermediate Division's Main Dish; Rhett Price, first place in the Junior Division's Breads and Cereals, and Misty Yates, third place in the Intermediate Division's Fruits and Vegetables.

Midland County 4-H children who competed in the district's Nutrition Quiz Bowl include the first-place Junior Team of Amy Hanson, Rhett Price, and Tara Price, and the third-place Senior Team of Adam Wharff, Kristy Dormady, Frances Smith, and Bailey Farr.

GARY OTT

When it comes to a pop quiz, the encyclopedia is a good friend

Who is the governor of Texas? Can you name two of the four states that border Texas?

How about the two countries that border the United States? What is 37 percent of 100? What is half of 39?

By now, you are probably aware of the infamous "pop quiz" one of the local TV stations gave area high school students. The reporter went to four campuses and asked 10 basic questions that most of us would just assume anyone with an ounce of intelligence could answer.

But we were wrong.

An alarming number of students flunked the test. They had no clue that 37 percent of 100 is 37, or that half of 39 is 19 1/2, or that New Mexico, Okla-



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homa, Louisiana and Arkansas border Texas.

OK, you might be thinking, those qualify as "trick" questions, the kind that would make any person pause and think for a second. Under the glare of a TV camera it might even be possible to "go blank" and get one, or more, of them wrong.

So be it, I say. We'll cut them some slack.

But — and this one is REALLY pathetic — in a few cases, they didn't even know that George W. Bush — a man who grew up in Midland and whose face has been plastered on the front page of every major newspaper in America for the past six months — is governor of Texas.

This lack of, shall we say, "expertise" has understandably caused much wringing of the hands.

Who is to blame?

Our schools? Teachers? Principals? Administrators?

Or, how about the home environment? Maybe we should point our accusing glare at the parents, or older brothers and sisters, or society as a whole.

Or — and this is a novel concept — maybe we should blame the students themselves. After all, they are the ones who didn't know the answers. Maybe it is time to say, "Sorry, guys, but the buck stops here. You are accountable."

A group of friends — we ranged in age from 36 to 47 — were sitting around the other day discussing the pop quiz, offering our opinions on what has gone wrong with today's young people.

Predictably, we reflected on "the good old days." "When I was a kid," one woman said, "I'd spend hours alone in my bedroom reading the World Book Encyclopedia."

"I did too," said the man to her left. Then he added, "It was my ticket to the world. I'd look up faraway destinations and dream about being there. It was like magic. I could go places I'd never been before. New Orleans. Tibet. Paris. The South Pacific. All I had to do was open the encyclopedia, and I was there."

Everyone nodded in agreement.

As I think back on that conversation, it makes me smile.

After all, I thought I was the only kid who did that sort of thing. And I thought I was weird — a nerd of sorts — for doing it. Now, after all these years, I find out it was a completely normal activity.

But why did we do it?

As you might expect, members of our group had strong opinions on that subject, too. But to paraphrase, it pretty much boiled down to this:

There was a thirst for knowledge back then, a yearning to learn. We didn't have the information highway at our fingertips, but that didn't stop us from seeking out the truth. If anything, it made us work harder to find it, in some cases even requiring us to visit a public library to check out books.

But most of all, we used our imaginations and Please see OTT/2B

Area briefs

'Feed the Need'

Invitations remain available for Thursday's "Feed the Need" community Thanksgiving dinner to be held at the Midland Center and at Cheddar's Restaurant from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We want to serve those in need a traditional Thanksgiving dinner that they may not be able to prepare or purchase themselves," said Roy Gillean, Cheddar's general manager, of the invitation-only dinner. He added that some volunteer spots are

open for those wishing to volunteer Thanksgiving Day.

Invitations to the dinner are available at Casa de Amigos at 1101 E. Garden Lane. Those wishing to volunteer can do so by visiting Cheddar's at 4511 W. Loop 250 North.

Donations are also being accepted to the Kelsey Logan Angel Fund, which benefits terminally ill children.

The event is being sponsored by Cheddar's, H-E-B, Wal-Mart, the Reporter-Telegram and other local businesses.

Today's Agenda

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library at 688-8991.

Sack Lunch/Parent Education Mtg., for answers and information, Alamo library, 12-1 p.m.

Midland Chess Club, 7 p.m., Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital.

Battered Women's support group, 6:45 p.m., 683-1300 or 1-800-967-8928.

Tx TOPS Morning Chapter, 8:30 a.m., Grace Presbyterian Church.

Morning Lions Club, 6:45 a.m., Carrows Restaurant, 2201 W. Wall St.

Pop-Up Toasters, 6:30 a.m., Kay Sutton Realtors, 702 Andrews Highway, 694-4271 or 694-3716.

Midland West Rotary Club, noon, Furr's Cafeteria.

Midland Chapter No. 253, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Licensed Vocational Nurses Assoc., 7:30 a.m., Trinity Towers.

Ranchland Hills Ladies Association, 7 p.m., Couples Bridge, RHCC.

Toastmistress Club 7:30 p.m., Memorial Christian Church.

45-Plus Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., Downtown Lions building, 694-8442.

Beyond Choice support group, for those dealing with post-abortion issues, Dot, 683-3775 and Kathy, 580-HELP.

Midland County Young Democrats, 5:30-6:30 p.m., 3802 Avondale Dr., 684-5548 or 694-4152.

Knights of Columbus, Our Lady of Guadalupe, #9215, 7:30 p.m., Parish Hall, Cherry Lane & Tyler St.

ACOA non-smoking, 8 a.m., Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

AlphaOmega Group, 8 a.m., 4400 N. Big Spring St., Suite C-41.

Bellydancing classes 7-8 p.m., Hawaiian/Tahitian classes 8-9 p.m., 520-4852 or 694-2250.

Adult Children of Alcoholics: From Survival to Healing, 7:30 p.m., Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

Study Club, 7:30 p.m., Unity Church of West Texas, 210 E. 12th St., Odessa, 332-5890.

Healthy Alternatives: ADD, 7 p.m., 711 W. Indiana Ave., 570-0272.

Alcoholics Anonymous closed step-study, 8 p.m., 111 E. Michigan Ave., 684-9430 or 687-3427.

Palmer Drug Abuse Program Parent Group, 7 p.m., second floor First Baptist Church, 685-3645.

OBITUARIES



Donna Weitzel

Each soul is a beautiful flower that passes from the earth only to bloom anew in heaven's garden. The Lord has taken one of earth's sweetest flowers into heaven's own garden.

Donna Lynn Weitzel was an exceptionally loving and devoted wife and mother. Donna Lynn always gave 110 percent to everyone in everything she did. She was the most beautiful person with an especially kind heart to animals. Since animals were a big part of her life, she would love and care for any of them as her own.

She had faith in God. She was a true lady in every sense of the word. The epitome of femininity, with beautiful sparkling eyes and a bright smile for everyone and everyone she met was an instant friend.

Donna Lynn Weitzel was born July 21, 1956 in Boonton Township, New Jersey to Thomas and Mary (Puleo) DeSantis. She was reared in San Diego, California, where she met and married Tex Weitzel. They lived throughout the world while Mr. Weitzel served in the U.S. Navy. The couple moved to Midland in 1991. She was a member of St. Stephen's Catholic Church.

Throughout the years she had worked as a store detective, real-estate agent for four years, and as an X-ray tech, but spent most of her time at home with her family. Her hobbies included Polynesian Dancing, crocheting, reading, writing and all kinds of arts and crafts.

Survivors include her husband, Patrick J. "Tex" Weitzel, Sr.; a son, Patrick J. Weitzel, Jr.; her

mother, Mary Kenny; two brothers, Don DeSantis and Thomas DeSantis; a sister, Diane Faulkner and her husband, Joe (Sandy) Faulkner; and four nieces, Brandy Slight, Jodi Faulkner, Melissa Faulkner, and Desiree Duclos. Survivors also included her in-laws, Robert James Weitzel, Jackie Weitzel, Henry C. Weitzel, Jr., Delores Joseph, nieces, Martha Joseph and Diana Joseph, Dorothy Cunningham, nephew, William (Bill) Cunningham, Jr., and nieces, Kathy Cunningham, and Cindy Cunningham.

Funeral mass for Donna Lynn Weitzel has been set for 11 a.m. Wednesday, November 24, 1999, at St. Stephen's Catholic Church with Rev. James Bridges officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park. A Prayer Service will be Tuesday, November 23, 1999 at 7 p.m. in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.

Leona Smith

Leona Bryant Smith died Saturday, November 20, 1999, at her home after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services are to be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, November 23, 1999, at First Methodist Church with the Rev. Lane Boyd officiating. Burial is to follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born in Midland on July 25, 1898, the youngest of two children born to Molly and Frank McCormick. Her older brother, George Dee McCormick, was manager of Midland Hardware. He died in February, 1970. Mrs. Smith was the first Methodist child born after the new church was built. She was a life-long resident of Midland County and a life-long member of First Methodist Church. She was believed to be the oldest living Midland native.

She graduated from Midland High School and Midland College in 1917. She received her B.A. degree in Elocution from Mary Hardin College in 1918 and later in life she was honored with an honorary doctorate degree. She won the Texas speech declamation and her earned trophy is on display at Midland High School where she was inducted into their Hall of Fame. After graduation, she returned to Midland and taught elocution in Midland,

Obituary & Death Notice policy

There is no charge for death notices of residents or former residents of Midland or for those who have Midland relatives. We also publish death notices for residents of the surrounding West Texas area.

Free death notices include date and place of death, service and burial information, funeral home handling arrangements, date and place of birth, brief biography, survivors and memorials. A longer, more detailed obituary is available for a charge. It may include tributes, expanded biography, organizational associations, notes of appreciation, pallbearers, honorary pallbearers and a photo.

Deadline for both free death notices and paid obituaries is 3:30 p.m. and information must be either received from or verified by a funeral home.

Odessa, and other cities in the West Texas area. She taught speech in private lessons to high school students who gave their recitals in Midland Opera House.

Leona was married to Billy Bryant in 1936 and experienced all aspects of ranching and real estate. They owned and operated a 30-section ranch south of Midland. Billy passed away in 1960.

An active club woman, Mrs. Smith was a charter member of Midland Woman's Club, Fine Arts Club, Texas Press Women, University Women, Midland Garden Club, Play Readers, Midland Country Club and the Petroleum Club.

She was married to Colonel Walter B. Smith on June 12, 1971. They divided their time between their Midland home, a lakefront home at Inks Lake and a home in Shelbyville, Kentucky. Colonel Smith passed away in 1983.

A list of her many philanthropies included First Methodist Church, Scott and White Hospital, Midland Memorial Hospital, Mary Hardin Baylor College, Midland College, Midland High School, Pineville, Kentucky High School, Georgetown University, Haley Library, Museum of the Southwest, Midland Woman's Club, and numerous others including many scholarships to needy students. The McCormick Gallery at Midland College was given in honor of her parents.

Mrs. Smith has been very supportive of the Arts in Midland she belonged to the Midland/Odessa Symphony, Theatre Midland, and many other organizations.

Her motto was to "Live Well, Laugh Often and Love Much", and all who knew her can attest to her practicing her belief.

She is survived by three nieces, Frances Wylie of Midland; Sarah Wylie Moore, Cedar Hill; Geneva Smith Price, Lexington, Kentucky; a nephew, George Smith, Lexington, Kentucky; and cousins, Hugh Radney, Austin; Ridge Radney, Missouri City; May Nell Johnson, Ruidoso, New Mexico; Sam Vest, Monahans; and D. H. Estill and Jess Ann Thomason of Midland. She had many, many friends who loved her dearly.

Friends and family wish to thank the caregivers for their excellent and dedicated service.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Midland Woman's Club, East Wadley, Midland 79705; the Leona B. Smith Scholarship Fund at Midland High School, 906 W. Illinois, Midland 79701; or to the Leona B. Smith Scholarship Fund at Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland 79705.

Pallbearers are J. P. (Pat) McDaniel, Terry K. Repman, Randall R. Foster, James W. Mims, Courtney Cowden, and Coy L. Watson.

Honorary pallbearers are John Stanley, Dr. Gregory W. Bartha, William Monroe Kerr, Doyle D. Jones, John L. Cox, Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., John Dublin, Frank Cowden, Jr., W. B. Yarbrough, Joseph R. Martin, Marvin Stetler, Hence Barrow, Dr. E. Bobby Parker, Sr., Jerry Pawcom, R. Neil Haney, James Penland, William H. Crouch, Bremer Ehrler, I. Evetts Haley, Jr., James H. Hill, Ronald F. Foster, Dr. Charles Younger, H. G. Bedford, Louis A. Bartha, Jimmy Lane Watson, Fred Slocum, Newnie W. Ellis, Edward B. Carter, Paul Davis, Jr., and Savoy Thornhill.

UT police encourage stronger bike locks as theft is on rise

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas authorities are warning bicyclists to register their bikes and invest in high-quality locks as the number of thefts continues to increase.

Eighty-one bikes have been reported stolen from September through Nov. 18. That is double the number of bikes reported stolen in the same time period last year, said Sgt. William Van Horn of the UT Police Department.

"For every bike we have reported stolen, there are at least five to 10 unreported," he said.

Police encourage the 800-plus registered bicyclists to use "U-locks," solid steel locks that are harder to cut than the cable locks most bicyclists use.

UT cyclists are required to register their bike with campus police. Registered bicycles, which have the license number engraved into the metal of the bike, have been recovered as far away as Colorado, Van Horn said.

Van Horn said 98 percent of the bikes that are recovered are registered, but even then finding a stolen bike is rare. Of 144 bikes stolen at UT in 1998, only 24 were recovered.

Police say the thefts are random, happening equally during the day and in the evening. The value of the stolen bicycles range from \$50 to more than \$1,200. Most of the bikes are resold to students for bargain prices, Van Horn said.

"People are creating the market for this," he said. "If the thieves couldn't sell it, they would be doing something else."

Student Oliver Dunlap painted his \$1,200 mountain bike black to try to make it look cheap and secured it with a cable lock. The bike was stolen a few weeks ago at the UT library.

"I actually am fairly hesitant to ride to school now," Dunlap said. "It's a shame, because it's a pleasant ride."

DEATH NOTICES

Hazel Clark

Hazel Clark died Saturday, Nov. 20, in a Midland hospital.

Funeral services are to be 3 p.m. Wednesday in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Wayne Wheat officiating. Burial is to follow at Resthaven North.

She was born July 5, 1928 in

Rochester.

She lived in Rochester, Lubbock and Levelland. She was a Girl Scout leader for almost 20 years.

Survivors include her husband, M. J. Clark of Midland; a son, Michael Clark of Crosby; a daughter, Jo A. Clark of Midland; and three grandchildren.

Bobbie Jackson

Bobbie J. Jackson, 67, died Sunday, Nov. 21, at his residence. Funeral services are pending with Jackie Warren Funeral Home.

George Dunn

George Dunn, 84, died Monday

at his home in Midland.

Funeral services are pending with Pipkin Funeral Home.

Bill Blanscett

Bill Blanscett died Monday evening in a local hospital.

Funeral services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Permian Building to be demolished by wrecking ball

By T.E. Jenkins

MRT Correspondent

BIG SPRING — With less than two weeks left until the "wrecking ball will swing," Big Spring's downtown Permian Building appears to be taking that final walk down the dark hallway to its demise.

Big Spring City Manager Gary Fuqua said the demolition of the decaying structure is still in line for the anticipated Dec. 6 "execution," although the method has changed.

"Originally, Midwest Wrecking Company planned to implode the building," said Fuqua. "After looking at the structure a little closer, they've announced that they will be using a wrecking ball to bring it down."

Fuqua said although the "wrecking ball method" isn't as spectacular to watch as the implosion, where explosives are placed at key structural points to allow the building to simply fall in on itself when detonated, it's just as effective both structurally, and financially.

"When we bid the job out, we didn't specify the method that would be used to take the building down," said Fuqua. "We felt that should be left up to the experts, namely the contractors. This change in plans shouldn't effect the time line for the project, and it won't effect the cost either."

"They should have the building completely torn down in around six or seven days, so I expect they will be able to keep to the forty five day completion time they gave us when the contract was awarded."

Fuqua said his office is eager to see what has been deemed an "eyesore" removed from the Spring City skyline.

"The building has represented not only an eyesore, but also a very dangerous situation since the bricks on the east wall began to fall," said Fuqua during a previous meeting at the Big Spring City Council Chambers to discuss the fate of the building. "Bricks have been falling off of the building for quite some time now, and they represent a very real danger to

both motorists and pedestrians."

Fuqua said although the demolition of the Permian Building carries a rather impressive price tag, the final cost is still nowhere even close to the projected costs the city started out with over a year ago.

"When we first started looking at having the building torn down, the numbers were just unbelievable," said Fuqua. "However, after bidding the job out, we've managed to bring the cost down to a little below \$90,000."

"After we add in the costs of the studies, as well as the asbestos surveys, the total cost of the project should be just under \$100,000."

Fuqua said the city is already applying for several grants that will fund renovations to the downtown spot once the debris is cleared away, and hopes to see the area used to benefit Big Spring area residents.

"We're working on an idea to put a small park area there," said Fuqua. "Once completed, the area will be called Pioneer Plaza, and should greatly improve the downtown area."

POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department Sunday

Arrest: Eloy Granada Ortiz was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, evading detention and resisting search at 909 N. Lee at 6 p.m.

Arrest: Demetrius Antwone Harris was arrested for possession of marijuana near the 1100 block of E. Illinois at 9:09 p.m.

Theft: There was a Class C theft reported at 3201 E. Hwy 158 at 9:15 p.m.

Criminal mischief: Criminal mischief to a vehicle was

reported at 3308 Fannin at 10:30 p.m.

Public intoxication: It was reported at the 3400 block of W. Wall at 11:09 p.m.

Monday Criminal activity: Three suspects were arrested for organized criminal activity at 4303 Andrews Highway at 1 p.m.

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

OTT: Long live the encyclopedia

(From 1B)

dreamed a lot. We were curious about our surroundings and sought to know what was happening in the world around us. Sure, in hindsight, maybe it WAS weird for a 16-year-old kid to spend a Friday night reading the encyclopedia, but so what? If we had it all to do over again, we'd do the same thing.

Were these the rantings of a group of a rapidly aging relics from the past?

Perhaps. Were we beginning to sound more and more like our parents,

people who irritatingly insist that the past is always better than the present.

Probably. After awhile, did we realize what we were doing and feel somewhat embarrassed?

Absolutely.

Did we all know the four states that border Texas?

You bet we did. In fact, we'd spent countless occasions visiting each one.

Long live the World Book Encyclopedia!

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

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Government counters Davidians' infrared test offer with one of own

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the latest tit-for-tat over the controversial issue of whether federal agents fired gunshots on the final day of the 1993 Branch Davidian siege, the government on Monday countered the survivors' offer of an outdoor gunfire-and-videotaping simulation with a testing proposal of its own.

The question of government gunfire is a key piece of the wrongful-death lawsuit filed against the government by Branch Davidian survivors and relatives of those who died during the standoff — and has become a central focus for the special counsel re-investigating Waco.

Federal officials have long insisted that no shots were fired by government forces on April 19, 1993, when the 51-day siege ended in a deadly conflagration. Davidian leader David Koresh and some 80 followers perished during the blaze, some from the fire, others from gunshot wounds. The government says the Davidians died by their own hand.

The plaintiffs, however, contend that information collected by the FBI itself — aerial infrared sur-

veillance footage — offers definitive proof that federal agents fired into the Davidians' compound on the final day.

Arguing that rapid bursts of light on the infrared tapes represents machine-gun fire, they proposed to stage a demonstration in which guns like those carried by federal agents and the Davidians themselves would be fired while an infrared camera similar to the FBI's would record the action from an overhead plane.

The Justice Department summarily dismissed the proposal when it was first made, later offering to do a private test for the special counsel investigating Waco.

Troubled by the dueling test proposals, special counsel John Danforth earlier this month asked the federal judge presiding over the wrongful-death case to supervise an impartial demonstration.

U.S. District Judge Walter Smith, who has set the trial's start for mid-May, agreed and asked the government, plaintiffs and Danforth to agree on a protocol under which an infrared demonstration would be conducted.

The Justice Department, in a 10-

page filing with the court on Monday, suggested that the full-scale simulation proposed by the plaintiffs could not replicate the sun, wind, temperature, heat source and soil moisture conditions present that day.

"No attempt at 'recreation' of the events would meet the test of reliability because it could not replicate and take into account all of the operative facts," the Justice lawyers wrote. "In short, it would produce more confusion than clarity."

Instead, they proposed a test that would determine whether gunfire can be detected by the Forward Looking Infrared technology deployed at Waco at specified spectral ranges. And, they suggested that the testing protocol agreed to by the judge and the other parties examine other "possible sources for the flashes that appear on the FBI FLIR tape."

The plaintiffs' lead counsel rejected the government's offer as a "shell game."

"If you read between the lines, what they want to do would not involve the original camera and would not involve the original aircraft — both of which they have,"

said Houston lawyer Michael Caddell.

"They claim that a more reliable test than using the same camera and the same airplane is using two different pieces of equipment? That's the silliest thing that I've ever heard of."

The government says details of the infrared camera and FBI Night-stalker airplane, which are "often used in foreign counterintelligence investigations," must remain classified. And, the Justice lawyers said, the FLIR camera used at Waco has been "modified and upgraded significantly" since 1993.

Replied Caddell: "The camera is modified, but frankly it doesn't appear from what we can tell, that it's modified in any significant way I think what they are trying to set up now are maybe some excuses that would give them some wiggle room."

The Justice Department declined comment, saying the court filing would speak for itself.

Separately, the department notified the court Monday that the FBI crime lab had turned up 20 bullets and shell casings that had been test fired from weapons recovered at the

Davidian compound. The bullets had been mislaid in the crime lab and were discovered Friday, Justice said in a filing.

The government was ordered by the judge to turn over every piece of Waco-related evidence and paperwork by Nov. 1.

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Judge rejects woman's attempt to subpoena tobacco files

HOUSTON (AP) — In a case combining a bitter divorce and the state's tobacco settlement, a district judge Monday dealt a setback to the ex-wife of a lawyer who will share a \$3.3 billion award.

Dawn Nelson claims that prominent Houston defense attorney John Eddie Williams Jr. hid the size of his potential tobacco-settlement fee when the couple divorced in 1997. She asked the court to issue a subpoena for letters and audits related to the negotiations.

Assistant Attorney General Andy Taylor said he couldn't comply with the subpoena because Williams has never turned over paperwork from the settlement, in which cigarette

makers agreed to pay the state \$17.3 billion over the next 25 years for treating smoking-related illness.

Taylor asked Judge Doug Warner to order Williams to turn over the records.

But the judge blocked the efforts of both the ex-wife and the attorney general's office by simply quashing her subpoena and refusing to order Williams to turn over anything.

Last Friday, the lawyers agreed to accept a \$3.3 billion award set by an arbitration panel and waive their effort to collect more from the state.

Attorney General John Cornyn, a Republican, is investigating the

1996 hiring of the five private attorneys by former Attorney General Dan Morales, a Democrat.

"We've made countless requests for our file by telephone, in person and in writing, but to no avail," Taylor said Monday. "They won't give us our file; they won't cooperate with our investigation."

Michael Tigar, a former University of Texas law professor who represents the five lawyers, said they are willing to cooperate with the investigation. The case file is expected to contain money records, as well as letters between Williams and Morales.

The question of whether the tobacco records belong to the state

or to the lawyers themselves is being debated in a Texarkana federal court, the attorneys said. Cornyn tried to move the case to the state courts, but the state Fifth Court of Appeals in Texarkana denied his request.

Williams' attorneys were incensed at Taylor's appearance at the divorce proceeding Monday.

"They (the attorney general's office) ought to be ashamed of themselves," said Jack O'Neill. "By coming in here today without any prior warning, they violated every code of ethics and courtesy among lawyers."

Pilot critically injured in stairway accident

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — An American Airlines pilot was critically injured Monday when a stairway outside a boarding ramp at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport shifted, hurling him and a flight attendant to the tarmac.

Capt. Jay Straub, 41, was in critical condition at Parkland Health and Hospital System in Dallas, said hospital spokeswoman April Foran.

American spokesman John Hotard said the pilot fell on his face, while flight attendant Ricky Phillips, 29, suffered a bump on his head and a sprained ankle.

The two had just arrived on American Flight 535 from Tulsa, Okla., and were descending the

stairs outside the boarding ramp when the accident happened, Hotard said.

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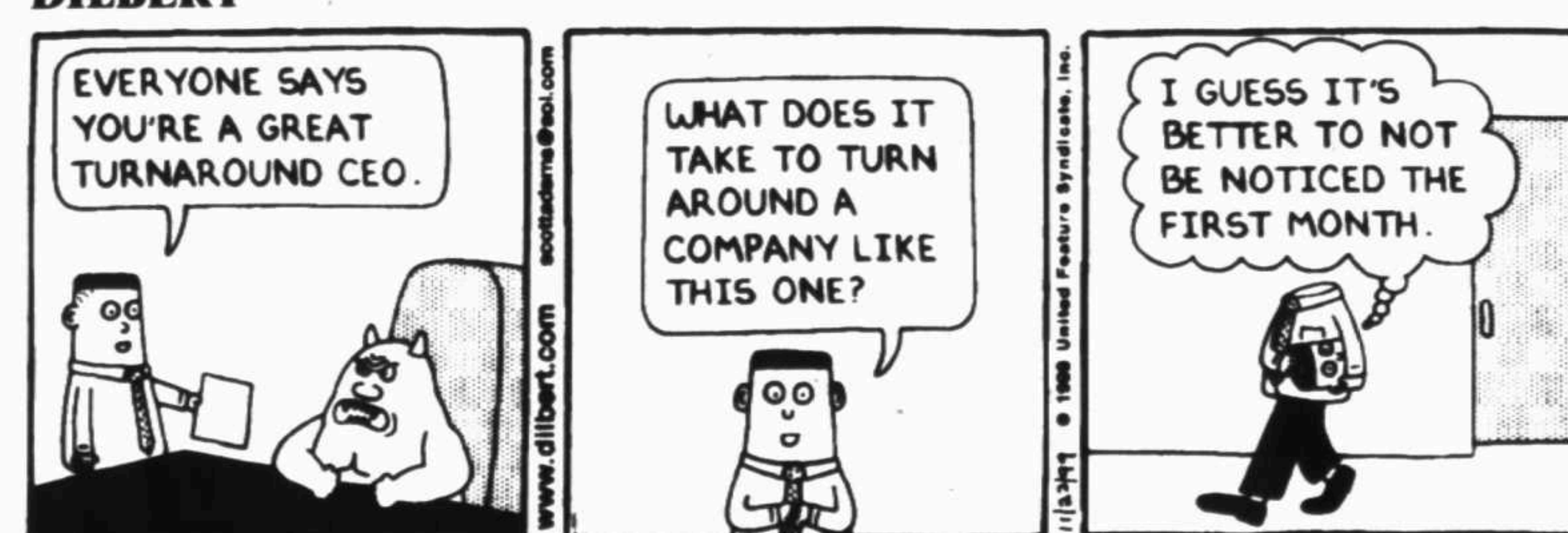
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1999:

Your abilities to understand what others feel and to get past limitations allow you to break new ground in your life. Your intuition serves you, as does your ability to adjust. Sometimes, however, you get stuck in your thinking patterns. Be open to others and their feedback, even if you don't like it! Avoid control games. If you are single, your love life is energized this spring. You will have more options than you can imagine. If attached, your relationship becomes more warm and loving. Take part in activities that are particularly meaningful to the two of you. GEMINI can challenge you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ Communication flourishes, though you might hear things that trigger you. Knowing what you want as you deal with the present energy from the full moon helps you direct your energies. Your mind wanders; you might decide to head in your own direction. Tonight: Go with a surprise invitation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ You might feel you've reached the end of your rope. Listen to your intuition — it will help you deal with work and funds. A boss can confuse or inspire you. Be clear about what you need. Don't let another push you in a direction you would prefer not to go. Tonight: Treat yourself well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ You can handle the mixed vibrations that come forth. Listen to your sixth sense with a child or loved one. Your imagination knows no limits. Tap into different ideas; make calls; explore

options. Another pressures you. Don't let it get to you. Tonight: It's your call!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ Another understands much better than you think. You might be pushed to the extreme and feel exhausted. Review recent decisions involving joint finances and partnerships. Unexpected developments occur, allowing you to head in a new direction. Tonight: Take a night off.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ You could be stunned by what tumbles in your lap when you least expect it. Others inspire you to new heights. It is good to know how others view you. Someone else's drama could become your problem — be careful how you play into it. Tonight: Where the action is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Be more in touch with your image and long-term desires. Not everyone agrees with your point of view. Creativity often springs from disagreement; find solutions that can make everyone happy. Don't allow anyone to step on your toes. Tonight: Deal with a personal matter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ Take an overview when you hit obstacles. There are other paths to the same goal. Consider jumping over the wall or walking around it. Unique ideas could take you in new directions and help you accomplish your goals. Work with spontaneity. Tonight: Follow through on a dream.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ You might be choked up about a money matter; you certainly don't like what you are seeing! Be creative and trust your own resources, be it your mind or family

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

members. You can navigate around a problem. Work with volatile energy rather than trying to control it. Tonight: Say yes to that special person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ Once again, you could push others away when you least expect. Somehow, your perspective needs some revamping. Listen to feedback; know you are well cared for. Intuition and surprise merge, taking you in a new direction. Tonight: Let another make the choice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ You could be overwhelmed and exhausted. Take a personal day if possible. Deal with problems intuitively. Unexpected financial news could stir your thinking and give way to a new idea. Recognize your limits. Don't try to buck the inevitable. Tonight: Do for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ Plan on making positive changes. What you have wanted and desired could suddenly become a reality. You might discover that what you wanted then, you might not want anymore. Be realistic and direct with a loved one. Clarify your priorities when emotional demands are made. Tonight: Be childlike!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ Family and domestic matters play significant roles in your choices. Curb a tendency to scatter. You don't always choose effective ways of expressing yourself. Tune in to your core, and you'll find answers. Listen to your intuition. Tonight: Do some soul searching.

BORN TODAY
Actress Susan Anspach (1945), former basketball player Andrew Toney (1957)

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

East-West vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 9 7 5 4
♥ A Q 8
♦ 7
♣ A Q 7 5

WEST
♠ K
♥ 9 4 3
♦ A K Q 8
♣ K 9 6 3 2

EAST
♠ 8 6 3
♥ K 7 6 2
♦ J 10 6 3
♣ 10 8

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 2
♥ J 10 5
♦ 9 5 4 2
♣ J 4

The bidding:
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
1♠ Pass Pass 1♠
Pass 4♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

In the good old days there was a kibitzer at New York's Cavendish Club who was nicknamed the Rabbi. He was given to pontificate at the table, and his best-known saw has been handed down to posterity: "If the king is singleton, play the ace!" He would have been proud of this hand from a national pairs championship.

Rather than risk North taking out a balancing double into a suit South was not prepared for, South elected to reopen in the chunky four-card suit — and struck gold! North bounced into an excellent game.

West led the queen of dia-

monds, on which East gave a suit preference signal with the jack. West duly shifted to a heart, covered with dummy's queen and taken by the king. West shifted to a trump and, without a moment's hesitation, declarer shot up with the ace to fell the king. That allowed South to collect an overtrick for a joint top score on the board.

Did South peek at the opponents' cards? Not at all. The

bidding and play told the whole story!

East could not respond to one diamond and had shown up with 4 points on the first two tricks. Had East been dealt the king of spades as well, there is no way that player would have passed partner's opening bid. Therefore, the trump monarch was marked with West, so rising with the ace had nothing to lose and lots to gain.

CLOSE TO HOME



Steve's approach shot lands in one of Pine Valley Country Club's notorious bull traps.

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DENNIS THE DINO



"It's just 5 till I get M"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy's deco"

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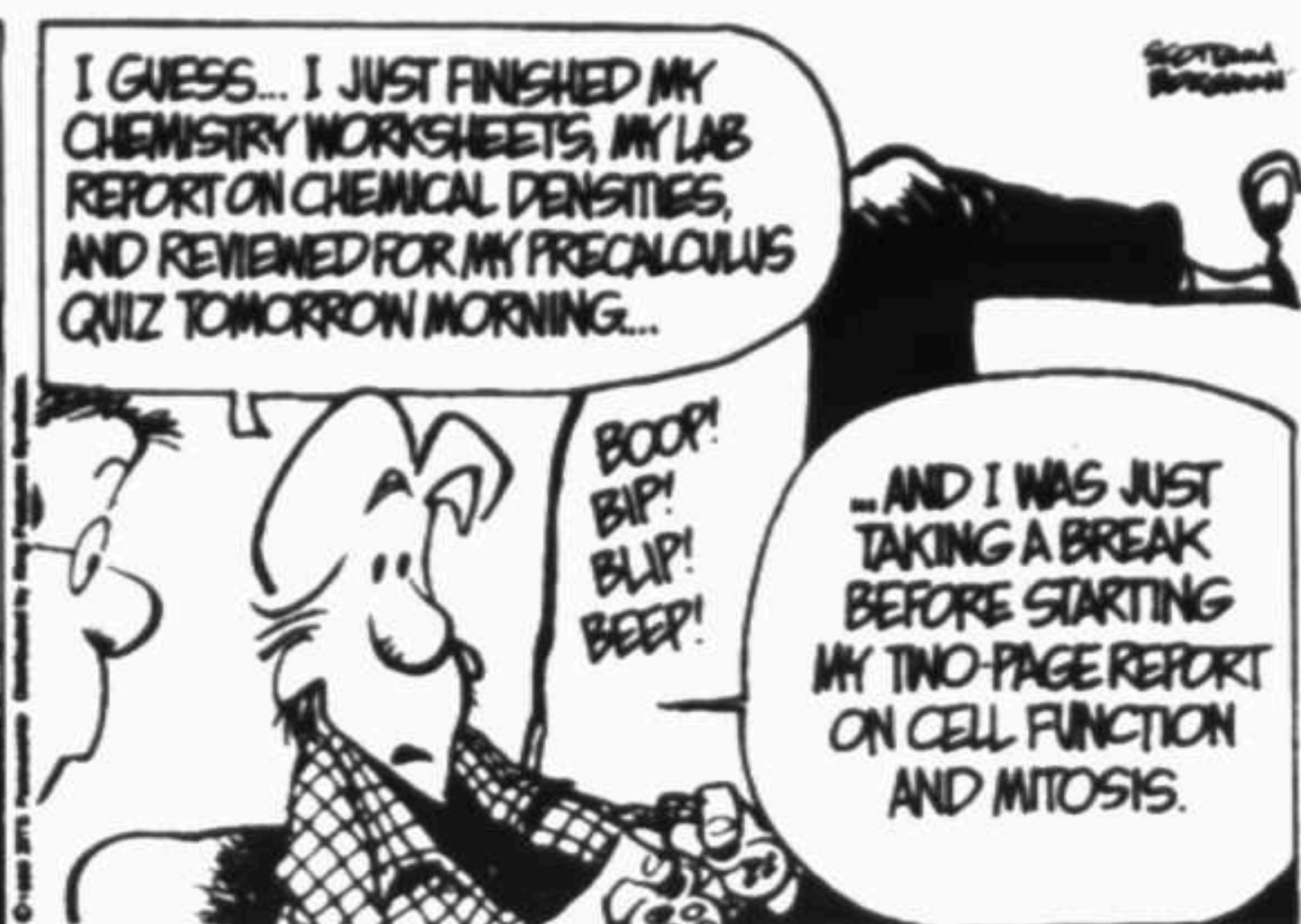
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BABY BLUES



DENNIS THE MENACE



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, for Thanksgiving let's decorate some turkey eggs."

TV TONIGHT

TUESDAY EVENING		November 23												For Complete Information Please Check Movie Listings	
Broadcast	O/C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
3 KMD	2/3	News 6:07	Wheel of Fortune	Spin City 6:04	Dharma & Greg	Dharma & Greg	Spin City 6:07	Once and Again: Thanksgiving 6:39	Mad About You	News 6:54/5:23	Highly Strung (TV-14)	Politically Incorrect (TV-14)	Cherry (TV-14)		
8 KPEJ	24/5	Home Improvement	Judge Judy 2:35	Son of the Beach	60 Minutes II 5:04/2	Mad About You	The X-Files 5:17/25	Jerry Springer 3:14	News 6:54/5:23	Highly Strung (TV-14)	Politically Incorrect (TV-14)	Cherry (TV-14)	Cherry (TV-14)		
7 KOSA	7/7	News 7:07	Seinfeld 8:05	Just Shoot Me 3rd Rock From Sun	Will & Grace 3:05	Just Shoot Me	Will & Grace 3:05	Just Shoot Me	Will & Grace 3:05	Will & Grace 3:05	Will & Grace 3:05	Will & Grace 3:05	Will & Grace 3:05		
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19 KOCV	36/13	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer 8:44/39	Intimate Strangers: Unseen Life on Earth (TV-G)	Intimate Strangers: Unseen Life on Earth (TV-G)	Intimate Strangers: Unseen Life on Earth (TV-G)	Intimate Strangers: Unseen Life on Earth (TV-G)	Intimate Strangers: Unseen Life on Earth (TV-G)	Intimate Strangers: Unseen Life on Earth (TV-G)	Intimate Strangers: Unseen Life on Earth (TV-G)	Intimate Strangers: Unseen Life on Earth (TV-G)	Intimate Strangers: Unseen Life on Earth (TV-G)	Intimate Strangers: Unseen Life on Earth (TV-G)	Intimate Strangers: Unseen Life on Earth (TV-G)		
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8 CNBC	8	Business Center	Uptown Tonight	Hardball With Chris Matthews 7:23/26	Hardball With Chris Matthews 7:23/26	Hardball With Chris Matthews 7:23/26	Hardball With Chris Matthews 7:23/26	Hardball With Chris Matthews 7:23/26	Hardball With Chris Matthews 7:23/26	Hardball With Chris Matthews 7:23/26	Hardball With Chris Matthews 7:23/26	Hardball With Chris Matthews 7:23/26	Hardball With Chris Matthews 7:23/26		
10 WGN	10	Caroline in the City	Caroline in the City	Caroline in the City	Caroline in the City	Caroline in the City	Caroline in the City	Caroline in the City	Caroline in the City	Caroline in the City	Caroline in the City	Caroline in the City	Caroline in the City		
11 WTBS	11	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince		
14 FAM	14	The Boos? Comedy	The Boos? Comedy	The Boos? Comedy	The Boos? Comedy	The Boos? Comedy	The Boos? Comedy	The Boos? Comedy	The Boos? Comedy	The Boos? Comedy	The Boos? Comedy	The Boos? Comedy	The Boos? Comedy		
20 DSC	20	Season of the Whistleblower 4:53/23 (TV-G)	Season of the Whistleblower 4:53/23 (TV-G)	Season of the Whistleblower 4:53/23 (TV-G)	Season of the Whistleblower 4:53/23 (TV-G)	Season of the Whistleblower 4:53/23 (TV-G)	Season of the Whistleblower 4:53/23 (TV-G)	Season of the Whistleblower 4:53/23 (TV-G)	Season of the Whistleblower 4:53/23 (TV-G)	Season of the Whistleblower 4:53/23 (TV-G)	Season of the Whistleblower 4:53/23 (TV-G)	Season of the Whistleblower 4:53/23 (TV-G)	Season of the Whistleblower 4:53/23 (TV-G)		
21 AMC	21	Thelma & Louise	Thelma & Louise	Thelma & Louise	Thelma & Louise	Thelma & Louise	Thelma & Louise	Thelma & Louise	Thelma & Louise	Thelma & Louise	Thelma & Louise	Thelma & Louise	Thelma & Louise		
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23 TNT	23	Golf: PGA Grand Slam of Golf, Day One 3:43/35	Golf: PGA Grand Slam of Golf, Day One 3:43/35	Golf: PGA Grand Slam of Golf, Day One 3:43/35	Golf: PGA Grand Slam of Golf, Day One 3:43/35	Golf: PGA Grand Slam of Golf, Day One 3:43/35	Golf: PGA Grand Slam of Golf, Day One 3:43/35	Golf: PGA Grand Slam of Golf, Day One 3:43/35	Golf: PGA Grand Slam of Golf, Day One 3:43/35	Golf: PGA Grand Slam of Golf, Day One 3:43/35	Golf: PGA Grand Slam of Golf, Day One 3:43/35	Golf: PGA Grand Slam of Golf, Day One 3:43/35	Golf: PGA Grand Slam of Golf, Day One 3:43/35		
24 BRV	24	Inside Actor's Studio	Inside Actor's Studio	Inside Actor's Studio	Inside Actor's Studio	Inside Actor's Studio	Inside Actor's Studio	Inside Actor's Studio	Inside Actor's Studio	Inside Actor's Studio	Inside Actor's Studio	Inside Actor's Studio	Inside Actor's Studio		
26 BET	26	All 4:53/22	All 4:53/22	All 4:53/22	All 4:53/22	All 4:53/22	All 4:53/22	All 4:53/22	All 4:53/22	All 4:53/22	All 4:53/22	All 4:53/22	All 4:53/22		
27 DSN	27	P&J: O'Neil 5:00/43	P&J: O'Neil 5:00/43	P&J: O'Neil 5:00/43	P&J: O'Neil 5:00/43	P&J: O'Neil 5:00/43	P&J: O'Neil 5:00/43	P&J: O'Neil 5:00/43	P&J: O'Neil 5:00/43	P&J: O'Neil 5:00/43	P&J: O'Neil 5:00/43	P&J: O'Neil 5:00/43	P&J: O'Neil 5:00/43		
28 CNN	28	Moneyline	Moneyline	Moneyline	Moneyline	Moneyline	Moneyline	Moneyline	Moneyline	Moneyline	Moneyline	Moneyline	Moneyline		
29 ESPN	29	College Basketball: Maui Invitational, First Semifinal 11:04/46	College Basketball: Maui Invitational, First Semifinal 11:04/46	College Basketball: Maui Invitational, First Semifinal 11:04/46	College Basketball: Maui Invitational, First Semifinal 11:04/46	College Basketball: Maui Invitational, First Semifinal 11:04/46	College Basketball: Maui Invitational, First Semifinal 11:04/46	College Basketball: Maui Invitational, First Semifinal 11:04/46	College Basketball: Maui Invitational, First Semifinal 11:04/46	College Basketball: Maui Invitational, First Semifinal 11:04/46	College Basketball: Maui Invitational, First Semifinal 11:04/46	College Basketball: Maui Invitational, First Semifinal 11:04/46	College Basketball: Maui Invitational, First Semifinal 11:04/46		
30 USA	30	JAG: Webb of Lies 3:16/15 (TV-14)	JAG: Webb of Lies 3:16/15 (TV-14)	JAG: Webb of Lies 3:16/15 (TV-14)	JAG: Webb of Lies 3:16/15 (TV-14)	JAG: Webb of Lies 3:16/15 (TV-14)	JAG: Webb of Lies 3:16/15 (TV-14)	JAG: Webb of Lies 3:16/15 (TV-14)	JAG: Webb of Lies 3:16/15 (TV-14)	JAG: Webb of Lies 3:16/15 (TV-14)	JAG: Webb of Lies 3:16/15 (TV-14)	JAG: Webb of Lies 3:16/15 (TV-14)	JAG: Webb of Lies 3:16/15 (TV-14)		
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32 A&E	32	Law & Order: Criminal Intent 4:00/41	Law & Order: Criminal Intent 4:00/41	Law & Order: Criminal Intent 4:00/41	Law & Order: Criminal Intent 4:00/41	Law & Order: Criminal Intent 4:00/41	Law & Order: Criminal Intent 4:00/41	Law & Order: Criminal Intent 4:00/41	Law & Order: Criminal Intent 4:00/41	Law & Order: Criminal Intent 4:00/41	Law & Order: Criminal Intent 4:00/41	Law & Order: Criminal Intent 4:00/41	Law & Order: Criminal Intent 4:00/41		
33 TLC	33	The Laverne & Shirley Reunion 7:44/41 (TV-G)	The Laverne & Shirley Reunion 7:44/41 (TV-G)	The Laverne & Shirley Reunion 7:44/41 (TV-G)	The Laverne & Shirley Reunion 7:44/41 (TV-G)	The Laverne & Shirley Reunion 7:44/41 (TV-G)	The Laverne & Shirley Reunion 7:44/41 (TV-G)	The Laverne & Shirley Reunion 7:44/41 (TV-G)	The Laverne & Shirley Reunion 7:44/41 (TV-G)	The Laverne & Shirley Reunion 7:44/41 (TV-G)	The Laverne & Shirley Reunion 7:44/41 (TV-G)	The Laverne & Shirley Reunion 7:44/41 (TV-G)	The Laverne & Shirley Reunion 7:44/41 (TV-G)		
34 NICK	34	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!		
35 LIFE	35	Intimate Portrait: Delta Burke 6:00/59	Intimate Portrait: Delta Burke 6:00/59	Intimate Portrait: Delta Burke 6:00/59	Intimate Portrait: Delta Burke 6:00/59	Intimate Portrait: Delta Burke 6:00/59	Intimate Portrait: Delta Burke 6:00/59	Intimate Portrait: Delta Burke 6:00/59	Intimate Portrait: Delta Burke 6:00/59	Intimate Portrait: Delta Burke 6:00/59	Intimate Portrait: Delta Burke 6:00/59	Intimate Portrait: Delta Burke 6:00/59	Intimate Portrait: Delta Burke 6:00/59		
36 OUTDR	36	Great Outdoorsman	Great Outdoorsman	Great Outdoorsman	Great Outdoorsman	Great Outdoorsman	Great Outdoorsman	Great Outdoorsman	Great Outdoorsman	Great Outdoorsman	Great Outdoorsman	Great Outdoorsman	Great Outdoorsman		
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43 FSN	43	Football News	Football News	Football News	Football News	Football News	Football News	Football News	Football News	Football News	Football News	Football News	Football News		
44 COM	44	Daily Show	Daily Show	Daily Show	Daily Show	Daily Show	Daily Show	Daily Show	Daily Show	Daily Show	Daily Show	Daily Show	Daily Show		
45 ANIM	45	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals		
46 EI	46	Emergency	Emergency	Emergency	Emergency	Emergency	Emergency	Emergency	Emergency	Emergency	Emergency	Emergency	Emergency		
47 TVL	47	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet		
48 ODSY	48	Avonlea 7:00/55	Avonlea 7:00/55	Avonlea 7:00/55	Avonlea 7:00/55	Avonlea 7:00/55	Avonlea 7:00/55	Avonlea 7:00/55	Avonlea 7:00/55	Avonlea 7:00/55	Avonlea 7:00/55	Avonlea 7:00/55	Avonlea 7:00/55		
49 HGTV	49	Old House	Old House	Old House	Old House	Old House	Old House	Old House	Old House	Old House	Old House	Old House	Old House		
50 MSN	50	Chris Matthews	Chris Matthews	Chris Matthews	Chris Matthews	Chris Matthews	Chris Matthews	Chris Matthews	Chris Matthews	Chris Matthews	Chris Matthews	Chris Matthews	Chris Matthews		
51 TELE	51	Catalina y Sebastian	Catalina y Sebastian	Catalina y Sebastian	Catalina y Sebastian	Catalina y Sebastian	Catalina y Sebastian	Catalina y Sebastian	Catalina y Sebastian	Catalina y Sebastian	Catalina y Sebastian	Catalina y Sebastian	Catalina y Sebastian		
52 TOON	52	Scorby	Scorby	Scorby	Scorby	Scorby	Scorby	Scorby	Scorby	Scorby	Scorby	Scorby	Scorby		
53 TCM	53	Movie 8:00/55	Movie 8:00/55	Movie 8:00/55	Movie 8:00/55	Movie 8:00/55	Movie 8:00/55	Movie 8:00/55	Movie 8:00/55	Movie 8:00/55	Movie 8:00/55	Movie 8:00/55	Movie 8:00/55		
54 HIST	54	20th Century	20th Century	20th Century	20th Century	20th Century	20th Century	20th Century	20th Century	20th Century	20th Century	20th Century	20th Century		
55 ESPN2	55	NFL Great	NFL Great	NFL Great	NFL Great	NFL Great	NFL Great	NFL Great	NFL Great	NFL Great	NFL Great	NFL Great	NFL Great		
56 SCIFI	56	The Sentinel 7:36/78	The Sentinel 7:36/78	The Sentinel 7:36/78	The Sentinel 7:36/78	The Sentinel 7:36/78	The Sentinel 7:36/78	The Sentinel 7:36/78	The Sentinel 7:36/78	The Sentinel 7:36/78	The Sentinel 7:36/78	The Sentinel 7:36/78	The Sentinel 7:36/78		
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PEOPLE TODAY

Willey won't be household name anymore

RICHMOND, Va. — Kathleen Willey, who became a household name when she accused President Clinton of groping her in the White House, has changed her name after her weekend wedding to a longtime friend.

She married Bill Schwicker on Saturday night in a candlelight ceremony attended by about 40 friends and relatives in her Powhatan, Va., home.

"It was a wonderful, beautiful warm evening," the new Mrs. Schwicker said Monday. "There was a full moon. We got married in front of the fireplace."

It's Schwicker's first marriage and her third. They will live in Florida and Virginia.

MUSCAT, Oman — Prince Charles visited with British volunteers building shelters for Omani carpet sellers, then met with the leader of this Gulf nation, the Omani News Agency reported.

Charles and Sultan Qaboos discussed bilateral relations and regional developments, the news agency said. It didn't elaborate.

Earlier, Charles met with the volunteers in Jabal Shams, 125 miles south of the capital of Muscat. The volunteers are constructing shelters for local carpet sellers.

Charles arrived Saturday in Oman from the United Arab Emirates, where he met with President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan.

His next stop was Saudi Arabia, for a dinner Monday given by Crown Prince Abdullah.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — It's the kind of wedding gift you won't find on any bridal registry.

President Miguel Angel Rodriguez signed a decree turning over the presidency to one of his vice presidents, Astrid Fischel, for a few hours Friday — her wedding day.

Rodriguez's aides said it was a gesture to allow Fischel to marry Guatemalan businessman Eduardo Castaneda while serving as president.

Opposition politicians said Rodriguez showed disrespect for the presidency.

"It's as if the president believes the presidency were a toy," said Daniel Gallardo, a congressional leader from the National Liberation Party.

Growing ranks of elderly drivers pose traffic-safety dilemma

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It was a baby-boomer anthem: having fun, fun, fun 'til Daddy takes the T-Bird away. But as car-crazy boomers age into grandparents, the question is becoming: when to take Daddy's license away.

At the American Gerontological Society's annual meeting this weekend, and around the country, experts are trying to figure out how to get unsafe older drivers off the road without unfairly penalizing those who drive well.

Statistics show that drivers over 65, along with teen-agers, have the highest accident rates per miles driven. But proposals in several states to toughen requirements for older drivers have been thwarted recently by senior-citizen lobbying groups who say age-based measures are discriminatory.

"There are good drivers and bad drivers of all ages," said Nina Glasgow, a Cornell University researcher who opposes age-based testing and favors screening targeted at all unsafe drivers.

Several states require elderly drivers to renew their licenses more frequently than other drivers, but very few require road tests or medical exams.

Lawrence Nitz, a political sci-

entist from the University of Hawaii, presented a three-year study of Hawaiian traffic records at the gerontological meeting. It found that drivers over 75 were far more likely than other motorists to be cited for certain offenses, including failing to yield to pedestrians, backing up unsafely and failing to stop at a flashing red light.

To deal with elderly problem drivers, Nitz suggested a phased removal of driving privileges comparable to the phased adding of privileges for young drivers. For example, an older driver might be barred from driving at night or restricted to an area near home.

Other experts argued that most elderly drivers regulate themselves effectively, knowing when to avoid nighttime or highway driving. Some cautioned that any extra push to get older drivers off the roads could have negative effects — isolating residents in areas without good public transit and reducing their independence.

Glasgow said her research has shown that elderly drivers are more likely to participate in club and church activities than non-drivers.

"There's a risk to ceasing driving," she said. "People who have stopped driving tend to have lower morale."

Anita Myers of the University of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada, said her province had a stringent license-renewal policy dating to 1936. Drivers over 80 must renew their licenses every two years and take a 90-minute driver education class.

Myers surveyed elderly drivers about the procedure and found them generally tolerant. The mandatory class drew high marks, she said: "They loved the defensive driving tips."

Road tests were part of Ontario's renewal requirements until 1996, but the tests are now required only for selected drivers with questionable safety records.

With the number of elderly drivers increasing rapidly across the continent, it becomes less and less feasible for authorities to institute mandatory road tests on any broad basis.

As an alternative, experts are seeking quicker, cheaper ways to identify high-risk drivers. A major study is taking place in Maryland, monitoring vision, alertness and reflexes among

more than 2,000 volunteer older drivers in hopes of developing effective and relatively simple screening procedures.

Legislative efforts to toughen requirements in Oregon and California failed this year following lobbying against the bills by the American Association of Retired

People.

The Oregon bill would have required drivers over 80 to renew their licenses every two years, instead of four, and to take driving and medical tests.

In California, state Sen. Tom Hayden abandoned an attempt to require road tests for drivers

over 75 when it became clear in September that his measure lacked the needed votes.

"It's discriminatory to base mandatory testing on the fact that someone has achieved a birthday," said Helen Savage, one of the AARP lobbyists who fought the bill.

Government pushing to reduce injuries from needles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to protect health care workers from deadly infections, the government urged hospitals and other health facilities Monday to use needles with sheaths, blunt tips or other safety features.

Hospitals have been slow to adopt safer needles even though at least 600,000 health workers accidentally stick themselves each year, putting themselves at risk for the AIDS virus and liver-destroying hepatitis, as well as other diseases.

"The public attention and awareness of this problem has lagged behind the scope of it," said Dr. Linda Rosenstock of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "For every 100 beds a hospital has, on average it has 30 needle stick injuries per year."

"Too many people see needle stick injuries as a routine part of doing business," added Rosenstock, director of CDC's National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health. "We want to change that view — it shouldn't be the case."

The Food and Drug Administration has approved the sale of 50 types of specially protected needles and syringes, along with numerous other protective devices.

Some work like ball-point pens: Push the syringe plunger an extra time and it makes the needle retract inside its plastic coating before it's removed from the patient. There are hypodermic needles with a blunt tip or protective sheath that pops out to cover the sharp point as it's removed. There's even a vaccine injector that has no needle at all — it uses pressure to force certain vaccines through the skin.

Yet the American Nurses Association says just 15 percent of hospitals use safer needles.

One reason: They cost more. A standard blood-collection needle, for example, costs about 6 cents, while a safer version costs about 25 cents. That adds up, considering the nation uses about half a billion of those needles each year.

But manufacturers predict use of safer needles is about to rise dramatically. California last summer mandated use of the protective devices, two other states have passed similar laws, some 20 other states are considering the issue — and now the federal government is involved.

On Monday, the CDC issued a strongly worded safety alert urging all health facilities to use safer needles, saying the change could reduce injuries by up to 80 percent. Also, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration this month strengthened its own rules in a way that may let OSHA inspectors cite health facilities for failing to use safer needles.

Now, "the game isn't just, 'Let's get a needle,' the game is, 'Let's get the most effective device,'" said Carol Coburn, a spokeswoman for Bio-Plexus Inc., which sells Punctur-Guard "self-blunting" needles.

The CDC's safety alert will be issued to hospitals, nurse and physician groups and other health facilities this week. It warns that 600,000 to 800,000 health workers a year suffer needle sticks, mostly nurses but also doctors, laboratory staff and other workers.

At least 1,000 of them are estimated to become infected with HIV or hepatitis as a result.

Rosenstock said worrying that safer needles cost more is "a

shortsighted approach."

It can cost several thousand dollars to test injured health workers for infection, and many times more to treat those infected by a needle stick, she said. That does not include the emotional toll on health workers who must endure several months of tests before knowing whether they escaped infection, she said.

The American Hospital Association, which is working on its own programs to help hospitals avoid needle accidents, declined comment on the safety alert.



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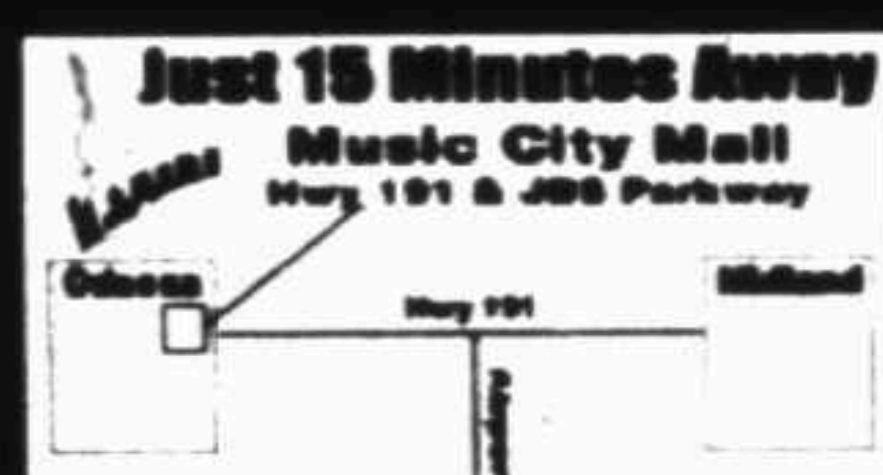
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Cowboys stuck in mediocrity

By Jaime Aron
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — When Jimmy Johnson returns to Texas Stadium on Thursday for an up-close look at the team he led to two Super Bowl titles, he'll find the Dallas Cowboys stuck in a deep rut.

Dallas is 5-5 this season and 21-21 since the beginning of 1997. The Cowboys are 26-24 in the regular season and 1-2 in the playoffs since the last time they faced Johnson and the Miami Dolphins.

"It's frustrating, very frustrating," safety Darren Woodson said. "Especially for the veterans."

Dallas has outscored teams 71-6 in the first quarter while taking an early lead in every game this season.

The Cowboys have been ahead at halftime nine times and they were tied in the other one. In their five losses, they've been outscored 50-9 in the fourth quarter while blowing leads of 17, 14, 10, 7 and 3 points.

"I've never been able to figure out whether it's more draining to have every game like that or to get beat 27-3," coach Chan Gailey said. "You lose both, so it counts the same. But I think this way wears on you a little bit more."

Dallas hoped to have broken out of the cycle last week against Green Bay when George Teague ended the Packers' potential game-tying drive with an interception and a 95-yard return for a touchdown.

Instead, the Cowboys followed the same script as their other losses in a 13-9 loss Sunday to Arizona: missed tackles, dropped passes, curious play-calling and rally-snuffing penalties.

"We've talked about it for many weeks and we haven't fixed it yet," Teague said. "Until we fix it, we're the same old Dallas Cowboys."

Gailey said he's trying to keep that mindset out of the locker room. Instead, he's reminding everyone of the times they did hold on for victory.

"We haven't done it in five games and we have done it in five games," Gailey said. "I don't want our players to think it's hopeless. It certainly doesn't feel that way to me."

If the Cowboys were in another division,

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MC rolls again at the Chap

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

Chaparral Center for the Midland College men's basketball team this season has been like going home to see mama for the Thanksgiving holidays. You always feel real comfortable and there's always some good home cooking on the table.

On Monday night, the Chaps feasted on Western State Oklahoma, 85-45, to remain undefeated at home at 4-0. The Chaps improved to 6-2 on the season.

After a road trip to the Weatherford Classic which saw the Chaps not shoot very well but play strong defense in a 1-1 showing, Midland College had all of its areas clicking Monday against the Pioneers. The Chaps shot 46 percent (28 of 61) from the floor, including a 47 percent clip from 3-point range (11 of 24). The Chaps also out-rebounded the Pioneers from Altus, Okla., by a 35-23 margin and forced Western Oklahoma into 22 turnovers.

"We feel a lot more comfortable here," said Chap sophomore point guard Eugene Costello about playing at the Chap Center. "(At the beginning of the game) I think our team was a little tired from playing three games in four days but we knew we had to come out and play. The thing we really try to work on is to get off to good start."

"We shot the ball really well tonight and that was good to see from a coach's standpoint," said Midland College's first-year coach Junsie Cotten. "It's good to be home. It seems that we just shoot the ball really well here. I've also been very pleased with the way we've been defending and rebounding. We still have a long ways to go but we're getting there."

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Midland College's Teohn Conner (center) drives to the basket between Western Oklahoma's Darryl Rhodes (left) and Dennis Garza in Monday night's game at Chaparral Center. The Chaps rolled to an 85-45 victory to improve their record to 6-2.

Aikman will return to face Dolphins on Thanksgiving

By Jaime Aron
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Troy Aikman, headache-free and confident that he's not prone to concussions, will return to the Dallas Cowboys for Thursday's game against the Miami Dolphins.

Aikman went through light drills with the team Monday for the first time since Nov. 8, when a sack against Minnesota left him with a second concussion in eight days. He's missed two games as a precaution and has used the time off to visit specialists. "I think we've been very careful with it," Aikman said. "I've been able to work out the past week and feel pretty good. It would be nice if it was a Sunday ball game. I feel confident everything is in order."

Aikman, who turned 33 on Sunday, was especially concerned

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Clark's a Jack no longer

■ Odessa Jackalopes fire head coach after disappointing start to year.

By Stewart Doreen
Assistant Sports Editor

ODESSA — Monday, in a shocking announcement, the Odessa Jackalopes hockey team terminated the contract of its first head coach and director of hockey operations, Joe Clark.

In doing so, the Jackalopes gave an example to the Permian Basin what a cruel business professional sports can be. Not only did they fire Clark, but asked the man who built a playoff squad one year earlier to witness the announcement to various media.

Also present were Jackalope players, who supported their now former coach.

"I am disappointed, especially for myself," Jackalopes forward Karson Kaebel said. "I got a chance to know Joe and what kind of a person he is. It has been rough on all the guys all day. Hopefully, the new guy will come in and the team will go forward."

Clark admitted afterward that it was a difficult situation attending the announcement but that it didn't compare to having to make a call to his wife, who is in Nebraska with family and the couple's four-month old baby girl, Sidney. "The unfortunate part is that my wife is gone," Clark said. "I sent her home with the baby while we were on a long road trip."

"That was probably one of the most difficult phone calls I had to make because I lost my job. She didn't believe it. I had to tell her three times that I wasn't joking."

The Jackalopes said that a new coach will be announced, maybe late Tuesday. They also said that they will honor Clark's contract, which runs through May of 2000.

However, the decision to fire Clark was a difficult one for team officials.

"It was made only after a great deal of thought, discussion and soul-searching," said Monty Hoppel, the team's general manager. "We felt that if a change is to be made, now is the time to make it. Our goal remains to reach the playoffs, and we felt there's still time to reach that goal. As difficult as the decision was, we believe that it's being made in the best interests of our hockey club."

Whether it will go down as the right decision remains to be seen. Clark has been in coaching 11 years. He coached the Jacks to a 26-37-6 record in the team's first season. Last year, his team struggled early before making the playoffs with a 35-29-5 record.

This year, injuries again took the toll

Gretzky accepts honor with humility

By Tom Cohen
Associated Press Writer

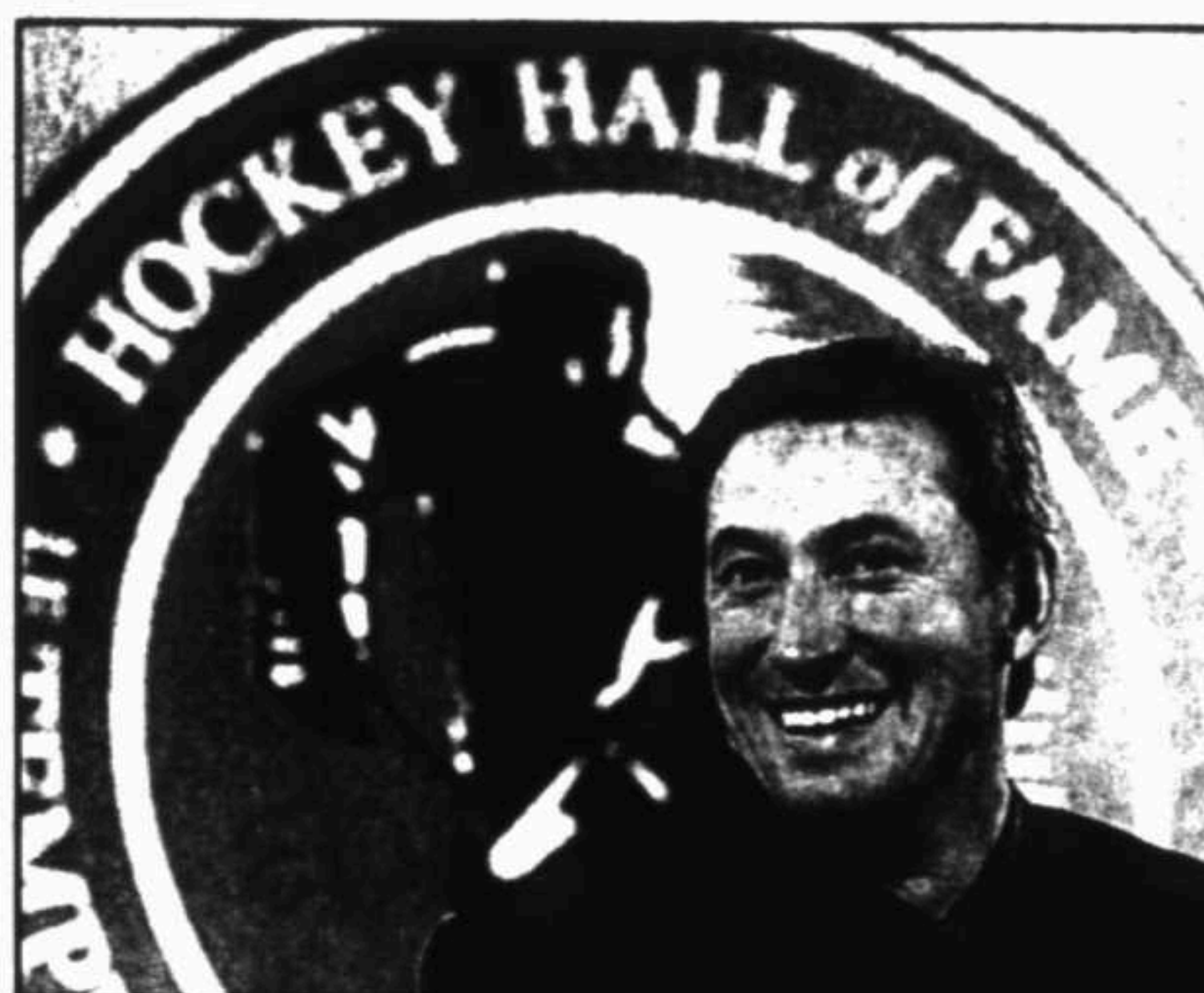
TORONTO — Wayne Gretzky handled the ultimate tribute to his unparalleled hockey career — induction in the Hall of Fame — with the same boy-next-door humility that characterized his playing days.

In typical Gretzky fashion, The Great One tried to share the limelight with his two fellow inductees — former referee Andy Van Hellemond and former referee-in-chief Scotty Morrison — when they received their Hall of Fame blazers and rings at a ceremony Monday jammed with journalists.

Gretzky insisted that Morrison take the center seat at the interview table and called the honor of joining his co-inductees in the Hall "pretty special."

Such gestures have made Gretzky a national hero in Canada, honored and loved as the greatest to ever play the game. When asked what made him the most dominant player of all time, Gretzky credited his teammates and a passion that drove him to always want more from himself.

"I felt like I'd never done enough. If I had three goals, I wanted five goals. If I had seven points, I wanted to get the eighth point," he said. "I kept going every



Hockey legend Wayne Gretzky smiles during his induction ceremony at the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto on Monday.

night, played 80 games every year as hard as I could, whether it was Oct. 1 or April 1.

"Maybe that's why I was able to have the records

that I did eventually get," said the holder of 61 NHL records whose trademark No. 99 was retired after his final game.

The 38-year-old master left an extraordinary mark on the game, with four Stanley Cup championships, almost every conceivable scoring record and winning every major NHL award multiple times. He longs for the camaraderie and competition left behind by retirement, but said his decision to stop playing is final.

"Nothing can replace hockey," he said. "I wish I could still play and I miss it tremendously because it's a great game."

"But I said this before: I was going to retire one time, one time officially and I'm officially retired. I probably miss the game more than the game misses Wayne Gretzky."

His legacy is evident, on and off the ice. The NHL now features increasing numbers of swift-skating, highly skilled European players who prospered under the flowing, puck-control style played by Gretzky and his Edmonton Oilers teams of the 1980s that won four championships in five seasons.

Eight NHL teams play in southern U.S. cities for

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STEWART DOREEN

Lee's playoff run resembles last year's championship path

First, Lee plays two teams in the postseason it already defeated in the regular season.

Then, second-ranked Lewisville gets knocked off, leaving the state and nation's No. 1 ranked team — Midland Lee — to play Waco High, a team that has three losses to its name.

Deja vu? Maybe. Either way, there is something familiar about Midland Lee's trip to another state title.

Going into this weekend, we had a good feeling. We knew Lee, the state's No. 1 team, was going to beat El Paso Franklin. The Rebels did, in somewhat unimpressive fashion (34-20).

We also figured that Lewisville, again the state's No. 2 team, was going to beat Waco High. That, however, didn't happen. Lewisville lost 7-0, ending the chance for a rare meeting between the state's top-ranked teams, and maybe sewing up Lee's chances to win a state title.

There has been a precedent set.

Last year, Lee beat Lubbock Coronado (a decent District 3-5A team), defeated El Paso Andress (probably the best team in El Paso)

and advanced past Copperas Cove (a 8-5A team which had upset Arlington Lamar in the first round. Lamar was considered Lee's biggest threat in the region going into the playoffs).

This year, Lee beat San Angelo Central (a decent 3-5A team), defeated El Paso Franklin (probably the best team in El Paso) and this weekend plays a very good Waco High team (which again beat Lewisville, a team perceived to be the biggest threat to Lee in the 1-5A playoffs).

Coincidence? Maybe.

With a win this weekend, Lee will face Bryan (8-4) or Mesquite (7-5) in the state semifinals. Last year, the Rebels faced Lake Highlands, a team that lost five games going into the semifinals.

The only way the pattern could hold true any more is if Lee makes it to the finals and its opponent is ruled forced to forfeit its spot that week.

Why do we bring this up? Does it mean a state title, or even a win this weekend is in the bag? Probably not.

Midland Lee head coach John Parchman doesn't think his team is getting a break in playing Waco High. The Lions might not be undefeated (they are 9-3) or ranked, but Saturday they showed they are better. In fact, their defense should be the best the Rebels have faced all season. The Lions have not given up more than 14 points all season and have allowed 100 yards or more just one time this



Doreen

season.

"Do you want to play Lewisville or the team that beat them? It (Waco's win over Lewisville) was no fluke. It was the real deal," Parchman said.

It is just noteworthy, maybe necessary, to point out the similarities of the consecutive playoff runs (obvious or otherwise).

Also it shows that this Lee program has fate, luck or whatever you want to call it, on its side to go with a sizable amount of talent. That has to help the Rebels as they try to become the third team in 20 years to repeat in Class 5A. It can't hurt.

Another similarity between this year and last year is that the Rebels' run will begin in week 3 despite what the UIL pairings say.

What is the one difference? One less game, thanks to the UIL's two-tiered playoff system. Last year, that meant Lee had to share the distinction of being a Class 5A champion with Duncanville. This year, it should mean having to share the stage with South Grand Prairie. It would be a dream matchup (the best running team in the state versus the best passing team).

Unlike last year when Lee played SGP in week 4 of the playoffs, that matchup will also be one we won't see.

Stewart Doreen is assistant sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYOFF PAIRINGS

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Midland Lee (12-0) vs. Waco (9-3), 2 p.m. Saturday, Shottwell Stadium, Abilene
Region II
Quarterfinals
Mesquite (7-5) vs. Bryan (8-4), 7 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving
Region III
Quarterfinals
Alief Hastings (9-3) vs. Aldine Eisenhower (11-1), 11 a.m. Saturday, Astrodome, Houston
Region IV
Quarterfinals
SA Taft (7-4) vs. Edinburg (9-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Buccaneer Stadium, Corpus Christi

DIVISION II
Region I
Quarterfinals
Amarillo (12-0) vs. South Grand Prairie (11-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Gopher Bowl, Grand Prairie
Region II
Quarterfinals
Abilene (10-2) vs. DeSoto (8-4), 1 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving
Region III
Quarterfinals
Plano East (10-2) vs. The Woodlands (10-2), 4 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving
Garland (11-1) vs. Austin Westlake (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Floyd Casey Stadium, Waco
Region IV
Quarterfinals
Katy (11-1) vs. Pasadena Dobie (12-0), 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome, Houston
Alief Elak (8-4) vs. Galveston Ball (11-1), 3 p.m. Saturday, Rice Stadium, Houston
Region V
Quarterfinals
SA Marshall (9-3) vs. Brownsville Rivera (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Javelina Stadium, Kingsville
SA Holmes (11-1) vs. Laredo Cigarroa (10-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Gustafson Stadium, San Antonio

Class 4A

DIVISION I
Region I
Quarterfinals
Hereford (11-1) vs. Weatherford (11-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Mustang Bowl, Sweetwater
Region II
Quarterfinals
Waco Midway (9-3) vs. Mesquite Poteet (9-3), 7 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium, Irving
Region III
Quarterfinals
Nederland (11-1) vs. Texas City (11-0), 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome
Region IV
Quarterfinals
Hays (8-4) vs. Alice (10-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome, Houston

DIVISION II
Region I
Quarterfinals
Canyon (10-2) vs. Wichita Falls (10-2), 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Wichita Falls
Wofford-Frost (8-4) vs. Stephenville (12-0), 1 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium, Irving
Region II

Regional
Coppell (11-1) vs. Greenville (10-2), 4 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium, Irving
Dallas Roosevelt (7-5) vs. Ennis (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Mesquite
Regional
Haltom City (9-3) vs. La Marque (10-1), 2 p.m. Friday, Astrodome, Houston
Port Neches-Groves vs. Brazosport (12-0), 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome, Houston
Regional
Smithson Valley (12-0) vs. Schertz Clemens (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Northeast Stadium, San Antonio
San Marcos (10-2) vs. Floresville (10-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, Bobcat Stadium, San Marcos

Class 3A

DIVISION I
Region I
Quarterfinals
Lamesa (10-2) vs. Breckenridge (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mustang Bowl, Sweetwater
Region II
Quarterfinals
Aledo (10-2) vs. Liberty Elyan (11-1), 2 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Mesquite
Region III
Quarterfinals
Gatesville (10-2) vs. Cleveland (11-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Viking Stadium, Bryan
Region IV
Quarterfinals
Burnet (11-1) vs. Mathis (10-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Converse Juddon

DIVISION II
Region I
Quarterfinals
Greenwood (9-3) vs. Childress (11-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Mesquite
Crane (12-0) vs. Iowa Park (8-4), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sweetwater
Region II
Quarterfinals
Alvarado (10-2) vs. Hooks (9-3), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Mesquite
Commerce (12-0) vs. Adair (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Grimm Stadium, Texasana
Region III
Quarterfinals
Martin or Rockdale vs. Newton (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Bowers, Huntsville
Robinson (9-3) vs. Barbers Hill (12-0), 11 a.m. Friday, Astrodome, Houston
Region IV
Quarterfinals
Sealy (11-0) vs. Arkansas Pass (11-1), 7 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Victoria
Hondo (11-1) vs. CC West Oso (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Beeville

Class 2A

DIVISION I
Region I
Quarterfinals
Ozona (9-3) vs. Canadian (11-1), 7 p.m. Saturday, Lowrey Field, Lubbock
Region II
Quarterfinals
Boyd (12-0) vs. Omaha Paul Hewitt (12-0), 7 p.m. Saturday, Pennington Field, Bedford

Regional
Hughes Springs (10-2) vs. Mart (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Pennington Field, Bedford
Brookshire-Royal (10-2) vs. Comfort (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Philgruville
Regional
Iran (12-0) vs. Stratford (10-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Plainview
Sonora (12-0) vs. Spearman (8-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lowrey Field, Lubbock
Regional
Celina (12-0) vs. Grand Saline (12-0), 7 p.m. Thursday, Pennington Field, Bedford
Gunter (11-1) vs. Italy (9-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Birdville Stadium

Regional
Elysian Fields (11-1) vs. Garrison (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Bryce Stadium, Nacogdoches
Alto (11-1) vs. Big Sandy (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, R.E. St. John Stadium, Kilgore
Regional
Ganado (8-4) vs. Refugio (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Victoria
Mason (11-1) vs. Pott (8-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Burger Stadium, Austin
Regional
Wheeler (11-0) vs. Sudan (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dick Davis Stadium, Amarillo
Nazareth (10-2) vs. Rankin (8-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, Brownfield
Regional
Aspermont (11-1) vs. Baird (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Haskell
Paducah (9-3) vs. Bronte (9-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Abilene Wiley
Regional
Celeste (8-3) vs. Dawson (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Kaufman
Detroit (11-0) vs. Meridian (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Terrell
Regional
Jarrell (9-3) vs. Charlotte (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nelson Field, Austin
Bartlett (11-1) vs. Falls City (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Metador Stadium, Seguin

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Groom (11-1) vs. Gail Borden County (10-2), 6 p.m. Saturday, Floydada
Rule (10-1) vs. Granddals Royalty (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Coahoma Stadium
Regional
Roscoe Highland (8-3) vs. Richland Springs (9-3), 7 p.m. Friday, Coleman
Gordon (11-1) vs. Panther Creek (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Clyde

Spartans open with a big rout

Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Morris Peterson had 19 points and 10 rebounds as Michigan State became the only team from last year's Final Four to open the season with a win with a 78-33 win over Toledo.

Greg Stempin scored 16 points for Toledo (1-1). Andre Hutson had 15 points and 10 rebounds for the Spartans, and Charlie Bell added 11 for the Spartans, playing without Mateen Cleaves who is recovering from a stress fracture to his right foot.

The outcome of this game was never in doubt as the Spartans, playing the tight defense that helped them land a berth in the Final Four last season, held Toledo (1-1) to 13-of-50 shooting.

No. 4 North Carolina 82, Southern California 65

LAHAINA, Hawaii — Freshman Joseph Forte had an impressive collegiate debut with 24 points and his senior backcourt mate, Ed Cota, came up big in the second half as North Carolina won in the opening round of the Maui Invitational.

Forte was 9-for-12 from the field, including 4-for-4 from 3-point range, and combined with Cota on some fastbreaks that made it look like they had been together longer than just the pre-season.

Cota finished with 15 points on 6-for-7 shooting and had 10 assists as he made sure that every time the Trojans (1-1) started any kind of run in the second half the momentum went right back to the Tar Heels.

No. 6 Florida 60, Utah State 58

LAHAINA, Hawaii — Donnell Harvey's putback with 1:16 left gave No. 6 Florida the lead for good and Major Parker's block of a 3-pointer with six seconds left

Top 25 Roundup

sealed the Gators' victory over Utah State in the opening round of the Maui Invitational.

Florida struggled with its 3-point shooting in the second half and Utah State (1-1), which had one starter back from last season, held tough in the game that had seven lead changes in the final 4 1/2 minutes. Kenyan Weaks had 19 points to lead Florida.

No. 7 Connecticut 79, Massachusetts 65

STORRS, Conn. — Khalid El-Amin scored 18 points and Edmund Saunders had 10 rebounds to lead Connecticut over Massachusetts.

The Minutemen (1-1) were able to run with the speedy Huskies but fell victim to poor shooting (33 percent) and a dominating inside UConn game. UConn (3-1) outrebounded UMass 48-39 and reserve Ajou Deng had four of UConn's seven blocks.

Monty Mack led all scorers with 26 points. Kitwana Rhymer had 17 rebounds for UMass.

No. 14 Syracuse 105, Florida Atlantic 79

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Etan Thomas returned to the Syracuse lineup with a vengeance with 24 points, 12 rebounds and nine blocks against Florida Atlantic.

Syracuse, which began the season with convincing victories over Princeton and Wisconsin in the NABC Classic, easily defeated the overmatched Owls. Florida Atlantic (0-1) fielded a starting lineup with only one player, senior guard Ryan Hercek, with Division I experience.

The Orangemen scored 100 points for the first time since beating Winthrop 106-51 in the 1996-97 season-opener.

No. 17 Illinois 72, Bradley 62

Rice beats Loyola-New Orleans

HOUSTON (AP) — Erik Cooper scored 24 points and pulled down 12 rebounds Monday, leading Rice to a 65-38 victory Monday over Loyola-New Orleans.

Loyola missed 14 of its first 17 shots and missed its first 12 shots of the second half.

Alex Bougaieff had 13 points and T.J. McKenzie had 10 as Rice (2-0) took advantage of a huge height advantage. The Rice lineup averaged 6-6 1/2, to 6-1 1/2 for Loyola.

Mack Doby led Loyola with 11 points.

Rice, with two 6-11 starters in Bougaieff and McKenzie, went inside frequently and jumped to a 21-6 lead with 7:48 to play in the first half. The Wolfpack did come back to score seven straight points and make it close at the half, trimming Rice's lead to 26-16.

But Cooper had only three of his points and four of his rebounds by halftime. Loyola started out cold again in the second half, and Rice pulled steadily away from coach Willis Wilson's 100th victory. Wilson is now 100-98.

CLARK: Jacks fire coach

(From 1C)

on the Jacks, who started with a 5-13-1 record.

"I feel like I have aged 10 years with the baby, the team and everything that has gone wrong. I feel old right now," Clark said.

Will the Jacks' decision go down as a good one? Only time will say for sure. However, a number of people with the team have said that any change is just cosmetic.

"I don't think you could bring

in (Detroit Red Wings coach) Scotty Bowman in here and change things. No one can just wave a magic wand and get players healed like we need," Clark said. "This had nothing to do with coaching. They felt like they had to do something and had to change something. Everyone knows it is easier to eliminate one person than 20."

That one person, however, will go down as one who was liked and respected by most.

AIKMAN: QB's head is clear to play

(From 1C)

seen NHL players who've suffered 30-40 concussions in 11 years.

"Hearing both doctors, completely separate from each other, say they didn't think that was an extreme amount was very positive," Aikman said. "They don't feel I'm susceptible to concussions at all considering the number of hits I take in a ballgame or over the course of a year. That gave me a great deal of peace of mind."

Aikman also got a better education on the field of concussions, and the exams by the specialists gave them something to compare future exams to should he be hurt again.

"If I do run into this down the road, there are some guys I know that I can go see," he said. "So I'm much further along if I face it again than I was this time."

Avs bury Stars in overtime, 3-2

DALLAS (AP) — A road win for the Colorado Avalanche over Dallas is always nice. To do it with a starless lineup is even better.

Adam Deadmarsh's rebound goal 34 seconds into overtime gave the Avalanche a 3-2 victory over the Stars at Reunion Arena, leaving Dallas winless in its last five games. Injured and out for the Avalanche were centers Joe Sakic and Peter Forsberg and defenseman Adam Foote, Alexei Gusarov and Aaron Miller.

"It's good for the team's confidence to get two points in this building with this many key players out," Deadmarsh said.

Deadmarsh won a faceoff from Dallas' top center Mike Modano, and skated hard to the net. Rookie Martin Skoula, who scored a second-period goal, took the first shot, which was stopped by goalie Ed Belfour.

But Deadmarsh put in the rebound for his sixth goal of the season.

"Skoula did an excellent job getting the puck to the net and the rebound was perfect for me because I'm a right-handed shot," Deadmarsh said. "The last few games, we fought hard but didn't get any points. Tonight we got the two points we deserved."

Avalanche coach Bob Hartley was especially

pleased for his younger players, who've been struggling to replace the injured Colorado veterans.

"This is a good confidence booster," Hartley said. "I'm especially proud of the way the younger guys worked."

Rookie Brenden Morrow scored his first NHL goal in the second period to give the Stars a 2-1 lead. But the Avalanche tied it at 2 with 10:30 left in regulation on Stephane Yelle's fourth goal, a sharp-angled slap shot from the bottom of the right circle that eluded Ed Belfour.

Dallas is 0-3-2 over the last five games and has scored only seven goals in that span. The Stars (8-10-3) lost their 10th game last season on Feb. 7 en route to winning the Stanley Cup.

Colorado, eliminated by Dallas in seven games in the Western Conference finals last season, was 1-3-1 in its previous five games.

Modano's mistakes paved the way for the Colorado victory. Dallas' top center lost the faceoff on the game-winner, made a bad clearing pass that led to Skoula's power play goal, and was also on the ice when Yelle scored.

"Anything that could have gone wrong did when I was on the ice," Modano said. "It seemed every mistake I made ended up in the net. It was a frustrating night."

LOCAL SPORTS

TCAL time change

The Texas Christian Athletic League state title game between the Midland Trinity Chargers (8-4) and San Antonio Town East Christian (11-1), which was originally scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at U.T. Arlington's Maverick Stadium, has been moved up to noon. This is the second straight appearance for the Chargers in the TCAL championship game.

Lady Buffs beat Trinity

STANTON — The Stanton girls basketball team defeated Trinity 50-41 Monday night in non-district action.

Stanton got a game-high 13 points from Stephanie Washington. Teammate Rachel Madison added 10. The Lady Buffs will host McCamey at 6:30 today.

Stanton 50, Trinity 41
Trinity: Clay 3-0-4, Stash 3-0-2-6, Stoltz 3-2-4-9, Durbin 0-2-2-2, Floyd 1-1-6-3, Collier 0-1-4-1, Rougeaux 1-5-6-7, Power 3-1-3-7. Totals 14-22-47.
Stanton (2-1): Brandley Allred 1-0-0-2, Rachel Madison 4-2-2-10, Krystal Christian 1-0-0-3, Veronica Rios 1-0-0-2, Jessica Thompson 2-0-0-4, Stephanie Washington 6-1-2-13, Jessica DeLeon 2-0-0-4, Kaci Moore 2-1-2-6, Christy Salgado 3-0-0-6. Totals: 22-4-6-50.
Trinity: 2-8-13-18-41
Stanton: 13-8-11-18-50
3-Point Goals: T 1 (Stoltz); S 2 (Christian, Moore). Totals: T 13, S 25. Fouled Out: None. JV Stanton 60, Trinity 23 (Emily Benavidez 22).

Lamesa downs Greenwood

GREENWOOD — The Lamesa girls basketball team defeated Greenwood Monday 67-48 in

non-district action.

Kelly Smith poured in 12 points to lead the Rangerettes, who will play at 6 p.m. today in Big Spring. Megan Hatley added nine.

Lamesa 67, Greenwood 48
Lamesa: Mallis 3-2-8, Smith 4-0-0-8, Meador 6-2-2-14, Kirkland 1-0-0-2, Corley 0-0-0-0, Cockrell 1-0-0-2, Vaughn 2-1-2-6, Hernandez 1-0-0-2, Tyler 2-0-1-5, Barron 7-2-4-16, Navarro 2-0-1-4. Totals: 27-7-11-67.
Greenwood: Lindsey Dickinson 2-2-6, Emily Stewart 0-0-0-0, Mikah Lawler 1-3-5-6, Kelly Smith 3-6-12-12, Megan Hatley 2-4-4-9, Brenna Below 0-1-2-1, Shanna Zachry 1-0-2-2, Lindsey Lankford 1-2-4-4, Jessica Brooks 0-0-0-0, Jillian Danley 0-0-0-0, Elizabeth Havok 2-0-4-4. Totals: 12-22-35-48.
Lamesa: 10-18-16-21-67
Greenwood: 9-12-11-7-48
3-Point Goals: L 2 (Vaughn, Tyler); G 2 (Lawler, Hatley). Total Fouls: L 20, G 17. Fouled Out: None. JV: G 53, L 50.

Rangers beat Golden Tors

GREENWOOD — The Greenwood boys basketball team defeated Lamesa 53-50 Monday in non-district action.

The Rangers were led by a 16-point performance from Derek Gasch. Teammate Nathan Pinkerton added 11 for the Rangers (2-1). Lamesa fell to 2-1. Greenwood will host Wall at 7:30 p.m. today.

Greenwood boys 53, Lamesa 50
Lamesa (1-2): Hernandez 1-3-6-5, Roberts 3-2-4-8, Phillips 2-0-0-4, Dimas 0-2-2-2, Rickman 3-0-4-6, Woody 1-0-0-2, Marmolejo 10-3-23. Totals: 20-10-19-50.
Greenwood (2-1): Ronnie Cole 2-1-2-5, Joey Davis 1-0-0-2, Will Womack 4-0-0-9, Nathan Pinkerton 4-3-4-11, Chris Smith 2-0-0-4, Casey Ferguson 2-0-0-6, Derek Gasch 4-5-16. Totals: 21-8-14-53.
Lamesa: 14-9-13-14-50
Greenwood: 12-17-10-14-53
3-Point Goals: L 0, G 3 (Ferguson, Womack). Total Fouls: L 15, G 19. Fouled Out: None. Technical Fouls: Rickman, JV: G 61, L 39 (Justin Hollums 18, Ryan Reed 16).

Lady Hawks down LCU JV

BIG SPRING — The Howard

Lady Hawks blasted Lubbock Christian JV, 123-63, on Monday.

Grace Gantt led five Lady Hawks in double figures with 29, Yolanda Grant had 17, Tashean Thomas had 15, Ashanti Nix 11, and Shaketha Ashley added 10.

Sub-varsity basketball

Boys
MHS JV 56, Lee JV 61. MHS - Ray Johnson, 10 points; Lamar Eldridge, 14 points; Colter Lange, 10 points; Blaine Leonard, 10 points.
Ninth Grade
Kermit 71, MC 69. MC is 2-1. MC: Zac Schwarz, 24 points; Sonnie Wright, 27.
Eighth Grade
Greenwood 74, Trinity 28. Greenwood - Adam Banda, 14 points; Ky Smith 14 points; Jimmy Brooks 13 points; Byron Zachary, 11 points.
Midland Christian 44, Wink 43. MC is 3-0. MC: Chris Ryburn, 20 points (six threes); Blake Morpheus, 14 points.
Seventh Grade
Greenwood 39, Trinity 22.
Midland Christian 54, Wink 13. MC is 3-0. MC: J.W. Wilson, 15 points; Jordan Forsche 12.
Girls
Midland Christian 26, Wink 25. MC is 3-1. MC: Amy Stretcher, eight points; Courtney Elder, eight points.

Flash takes third

ABILENE — The Flash U-13 boys soccer team finished third in the U-14 division of the Big Country Invitational Soccer Tournament this past weekend.

Flash had victories over Weatherford (2-1), Lubbock (5-0) and Abilene High in qualifying, winning the bracket. Flash lost to Granbury United (1-3) in semifinals play and came back in the consolation to defeat Abilene by a 3-2 margin.

Nathan Holder led the team with six goals. Greg George added two goals. John Carathers, Chase Dunagan, Paul Pinter, Keal Rasavage, Evan Sewell and Gabe Sustainta each had one.

MC: Men have an easy game in victory

(From 1C)

The Pioneers scored the first three points in the game until the Chaparrals got things started with a Ricky Duff putback. MC then went on an 11-0 run and never even thought about glancing back.

"They (Pioneers) came out in a box-and-one (defense) and we had never seen that," Cotten said. "Our kids were patient and we executed, which we haven't been doing on the road. I was really pleased with the way they (Chaparrals) responded."

The Chaps responded in a big

way, whether it was an alley-oop dunk from Costello to Duff or the three straight treys hit by sophomore Teohn Conner. The Chaps pounded away to a 50-24 lead at the half.

"I had my mind set on coming out and playing hard," Conner said about his hot streak from the beyond the arc in the first half. "We just seem to have more freedom this year in shooting the ball and we have to take advantage of that."

The second half just got uglier for the Pioneers (2-8) as their coach Wade Scott was ejected

after a double technical with 7:19 left in the contest and wasn't around to see the carnage left on the floor of the Chap Center.

Every available Chap got into the game and all but two scored. Conner led three Chaps in double figures with 17 points, Alvin Brooks added 15 and Costello finished with 14.

"We've got to have games like that more often," said Costello.

CHAP SHOOT OUT: The Chaparrals return to action at 7:30 p.m. Friday against Hill College. On Saturday, the MC men take on No. 3 Barton County at 7:30 p.m.

HALL: Gretzky leads hockey inductees

(From 1C)

three-year waiting period for the 10th time in honor of Gretzky and accredited 175 journalists for the ceremony.

Both Van Hellemond, who worked 19 straight Stanley Cup finals, and Morrison, credited with building the Hall of Fame into one of Canada's leading tourist attractions, joked they were now the answer to the trivia question of who was inducted with No. 99 in 1999.

"It's just nice to know that Wayne has turned out to be such a great individual," Walter Gretzky said. "His hockey achievements are one thing, but he's also

a very fine person."

Thin and shifty with an unmatched ability to anticipate, Gretzky scored more goals (894) and had more assists (1,963) than anyone before him. His assists alone exceed the 1,850 total points of the No. 2 career scorer, Howe, who played past age 50.

When asked if the NHL should name a trophy for him, Gretzky deferred to his elders, as usual.

"Before anything needs to be done about Wayne Gretzky, we need to address people like Gordie Howe and Bobby Orr," he said. "I'm way down the totem

pole on that one."

He called his first Stanley Cup win, with Edmonton in 1984, his greatest memory, and losing in the finals as a Los Angeles King to Montreal in 1993 as the greatest regret. Traded to St. Louis in 1996, he signed as a free-agent with the New York Rangers the next season, and his career ended on April 18 with a team that failed to make the playoffs.

Asked what his dream was now that his playing days were through, Gretzky gave a laugh and said: "That I can come back and play again, like I did when I was 20."

BOYS: Dallas has barely lost

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Lee, MHS Statistics

4-5A Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
Midland Lee	12	0	489	181	1.000
Abilene High	10	2	359	186	.833
Midland High	7	3	266	162	.700
Odessa High	5	5	161	154	.500
Odessa Permian	4	6	179	205	.400
Abilene Cooper	4	6	168	206	.400

Friday's Result
Big School Area: Midland Lee 34, El Paso Franklin 20.

Saturday's Result
Small School Area: Abilene High 48, El Paso Andrews 22.

District Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
x-Midland Lee	5	0	170	87	1.000
y-Abilene High	4	1	146	75	.800
y-Abilene Cooper	2	3	86	93	.400
Midland High	2	3	103	121	.400
Odessa Permian	1	4	74	129	.200
Odessa High	1	4	54	118	.200

x-Wins District 4-5A championship and Big School play-off berth.

Big School Quarterfinal: Midland Lee vs. Waco High, 2 p.m., Showl Stadium, Abilene.

Small School Stadium: Abilene High vs. DeSoto, 2 p.m., Texas Stadium, Irving.

Midland Lee Statistics

Player	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
Cedric Benson	279	292	10.5	34	
Clint McHitt	71	503	7.1	6	
Allen Griffith	85	219	4.9	7	
Jerard Lee	45	308	6.8	2	
Jon Rogers	37	177	8.4	0	
Isaac Washington	9	9	0	0	
Jorge Salgado	8	53	6.6	0	
Colby Ivanhoe	11	49	4.5	0	
Sergio Bustilloz	2	5	2.5	0	

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WPHL Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
Lake Charles	10	4	1	21	.62
Monroe	10	5	1	21	.58
Alexandria	7	4	1	18	.47
Shreveport	7	8	1	15	.48
Arkansas	7	7	1	15	.57
Tupelo	2	6	0	42	.70

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Team	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
Florida St.	1	1	100	1.00	.83
Virginia Tech	2	2	200	2.14	.66
Nebraska	3	3	300	2.57	.21
Tennessee	6	7	650	5.14	.02
Florida	5	6	550	6.57	.12
Kansas St.	9	8	850	4.71	.59
Wisconsin	4	4	400	8.00	.70
Alabama	8	9	850	6.29	.11
Texas	7	5	600	10.00	.29
Michigan	10	10	1000	6.4	.20
Michigan St.	11	11	1100	8.71	.09
Penn St.	15	15	1500	11.43	.07
Marshall	12	12	1200	16.00	.09
Minnesota	13	14	1350	16.57	.44
Southern Miss	14	13	1350	18.86	.42

Twin Towers lead Spurs' win

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Twin Towers are still better than a one-man show.

Tim Duncan and David Robinson overwhelmed the 76ers and overshadowed a dazzling effort by Allen Iverson as the San Antonio Spurs beat Philadelphia 94-91 Monday night.

Duncan had 26 points and 17 rebounds, and Robinson had 19 points, 11 rebounds and seven blocks. The Spurs had a season-high 15 blocks, all but three from their two 7-footers, and survived Iverson's 35 points on 34 shots.

"When you have one guy who takes 30 shots, it makes it tough down the stretch on the other guys," Robinson said. "You look at their lineup, they don't have a lot of huge guys. They fight their tails off for 48 minutes, but eventually you get worn down."

On a night when the Spurs overwhelmed the Sixers with their size, the decisive basket came from the shortest player on the court. Five-foot-10 Avery Johnson scored on a layup off a pass from Duncan to give the Spurs a 90-89 lead with 29 seconds left.

"We watched people like Utah do that all the time on us when we were struggling," said Johnson, who had six points. "I kind of took that from Jeff Hornacek. He makes little cuts like that, little back-door plays that kind of break your back in situations like that."

In a fitting finale to a playoff-like game, Robinson blocked a leaper by Larry Hughes and Duncan grabbed the rebound and hit two free throws to make it 92-89 with 14 seconds left.

Iverson, who missed 21 of 34 shots, made an uncontested layup with 10 seconds left before Mario Elie went 1-of-2 from the line to make it 93-91 San Antonio with 7.1 seconds left. Iverson blew past Johnson in his attempt to tie it, but Duncan — who had five blocks — got in the way as Iverson missed a driving, one-handed shot high off the glass.

"Allen came into the dressing room and said, 'I'll make that shot 10 out of 10 times,'" Eric Snow said.

Billy Owens' 3-point attempt was short for the 76ers and wouldn't have counted because it came after the buzzer.

Elie had 12 points for the Spurs, who won their second



AP Photo
Philadelphia 76ers' Larry Hughes, left, and San Antonio Spurs' Malik Rose shove each other as they go after the ball during the first half Monday in Philadelphia.

NBA Roundup

straight after losing two of three. George Lynch and Larry Hughes each scored 15 for the Sixers, who got little offense from anyone else. Theo Ratliff missed his first nine shots and had two points and five rebounds against the Twin Towers.

"That was a pretty sensational performance by two outstanding players," Sixers coach Larry Brown said.

Celtics 95, Pacers 85
BOSTON — Dana Barros scored 13 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter as the Celtics beat Larry Bird's Pacers for the first time.

Barros hit a 3-pointer with 7:54 left to break a 69-69 tie and put Boston ahead to stay. He hit two more 3-pointers during the 19-4 Celtics run that gave them an 83-73 lead with 3:47 to play.

The Pacers had been 8-0 against Boston since the Bird became the head coach in 1997. Indiana had beaten the Celtics in 10 consecutive games overall before Monday night.

Paul Pierce scored 17 points and grabbed a career-high 12 rebounds for the Celtics.

Jazz 108, Timberwolves 93
SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone had 34 points and 11 rebounds, and John Stockton added 12 points and 15 assists without a turnover as the Jazz beat the Timberwolves.

Malone, who scored 19 points on 6-of-16 shooting in an 89-84 loss to the Timberwolves on Friday in Minneapolis, scored 23 points and had seven rebounds by halftime this time out.

Utah held Kevin Garnett, fourth in the NBA with a 26.1 scoring average, to 20 points. Terrell Brandon led the Timberwolves with 21 points.

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Broncos score OT triumph

By John Mossman
AP Sports Writer

DENVER — One play after Trevor Pryce forced a fumble, Olandis Gary ran 24 yards for a touchdown, lifting the Denver Broncos to a 27-21 overtime win over the Oakland Raiders on Monday night.

Pryce sacked Rich Gannon, forcing a fumble and recovering it at the Raider 24, and on the next play Gary bolted off the left side for the clinching score 2:40 into the extra period.

Jason Elam kicked two fourth-quarter field goals, including a 53-yarder with seven seconds left, to produce a 21-21 tie.

Darrien Gordon's 25-yard punt return had set up Michael Husted's 44-yard field goal with 1:17 left, giving the Raiders a 21-18 lead.

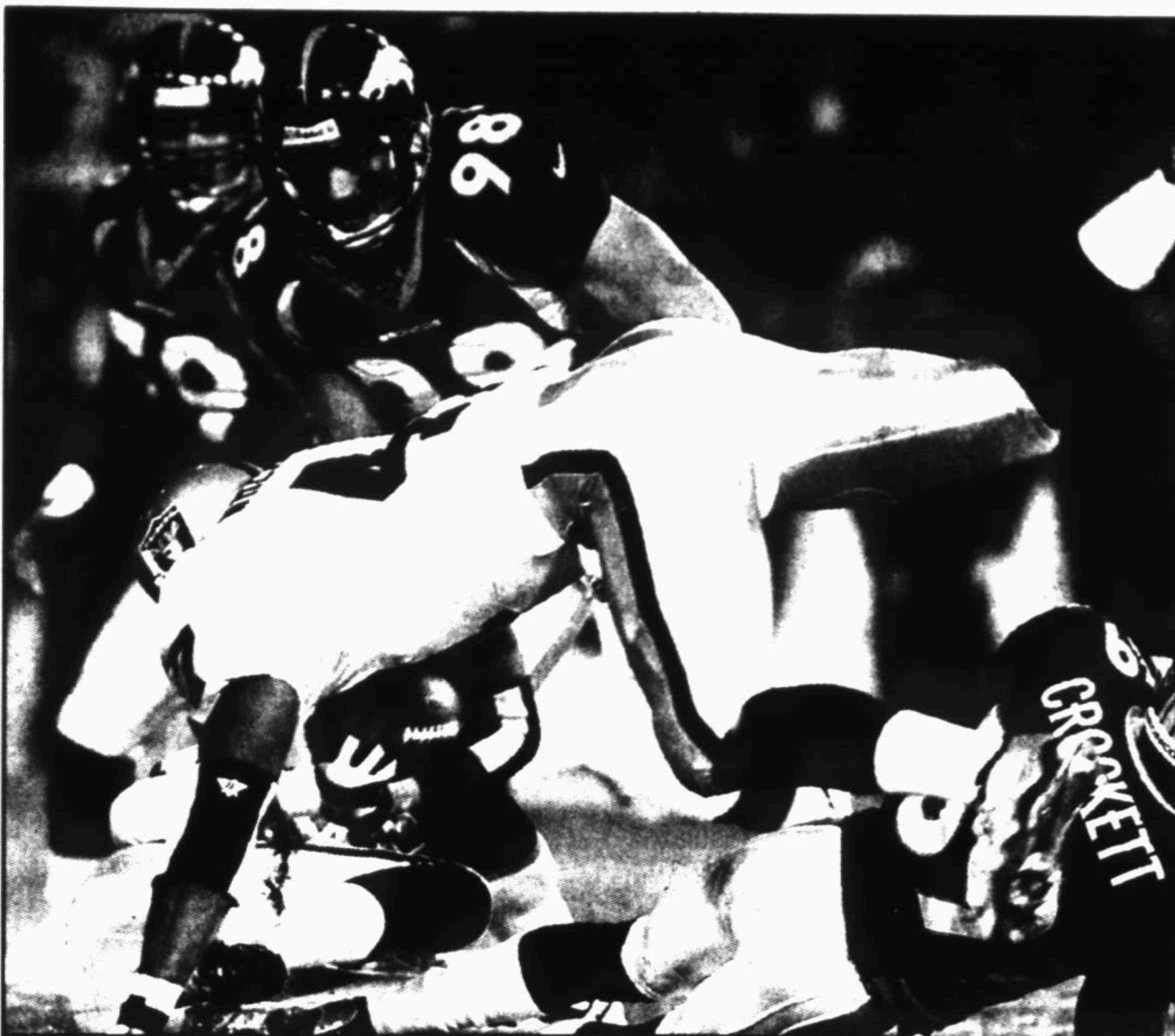
But the Broncos (4-7) went 36 yards in nine plays, including Brian Griese's 3-yard pass to Rod Smith on fourth-and-1, allowing Elam to force overtime.

Griese replaced starter Chris Miller midway through the final quarter and promptly engineered a 42-yard drive that culminated in Elam's 38-yard field goal with 4:04 left to tie the game at 18.

A questionable pass interference penalty against Oakland's Charles Woodson covering 31 yards was the key play on the drive. The ball appeared to be uncatchable and receiver Ed McCaffrey went to the ground with minimal contact, but got the call anyway.

The Raiders (5-5) overcame a 15-0 second-quarter deficit to take an 18-15 lead, thanks to two touchdown passes from Gannon.

The game was played in 26-



Oakland Raiders running back Tyrone Wheatley, front, is upended by Denver Broncos cornerback Ray Crockett, back right, as Broncos defensive tackle Maa Tanuvasa, back left, closes in from the side in the first quarter in Denver's Mile High Stadium Monday.

degree weather and on a field dusted by light snow before the game, the remnants of a storm that dumped nine inches of snow on the Denver area since Sunday night.

The Broncos led 15-7 at halftime but squandered several scoring chances, failing to capitalize after taking possession on three straight series at the Oakland 40, Denver 48 and Denver 40.

They also managed only a field goal after Dale Carter returned an interception to the 9, and they wasted another opportunity when Gary broke several tackles on a short run but fumbled the ball away at the Raider 5.

Barely four minutes into the game, Denver cornerback Ray Crockett popped the ball loose

from wide receiver Terry Mickens on a 9-yard pass play, and linebacker Glenn Cadrez picked the ball out of the air and returned it 37 yards to the Oakland 21.

Miller scrambled 10 yards to the 1, and fullback Howard Griffith plunged the final yard with 8:00 left in the opening period.

Denver scored again on its second possession when Elam kicked a 30-yard field goal.

Midway through the second quarter, the Raiders were backed up to their 1-yard line after Gannon was sacked on third down. Detron Smith then bulled his way up the middle to block Leo Araguz's punt, and the ball squirted through the end zone for a safety and a 12-0 lead.

Napoleon Kaufman's 47-yard return of the ensuing kickoff ignited a sluggish Oakland offense. Gannon passed 22 yards to tight end Rickey Dudley on third-and-13, and fullback Jon Ritchie turned a short pass in the left flat into a 20-yard TD.

Less than a minute into the second half, the Raiders tied it. Denver's Chris Watson fumbled the kickoff, and Travian Smith recovered at the 14. Gannon passed 12 yards to Dudley for the touchdown, then hit James Jett for the 2-point conversion with 14:04 left in the third period.

The Raiders threatened again on their next series, reaching the Denver 18. But Husted's 37-yard field goal attempt was low and short.

More Sports/1D

Lions' Carrier tagged with fine, suspension

By Jim Suhr
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT — Detroit Lions safety Mark Carrier was suspended on Monday for one game without pay and fined an additional \$50,000 for an illegal helmet-to-helmet hit on Green Bay wide receiver Antonio Freeman.

The suspension — the league's fourth action against Carrier in the past three seasons for improper use of his helmet — would be served Thursday when the Lions play host to Chicago. Carrier could choose to appeal the penalty.

Gene Washington, the NFL's director of football operations, notified Carrier of the suspension after reviewing tapes of the third-quarter hit that knocked Freeman out of the Packers' 26-17 victory over the Lions at Green Bay on Sunday.

No penalty was called on the play, which forced Freeman from the game with a concussion the Packers credited with fueling their decisive second-half surge. Washington told Carrier in a let-

ter that commissioner Paul Tagliabue would be available to hear any appeal before Thursday.

Lions spokesman Bill Keenist said the team had no immediate reaction, but said Carrier would discuss the matter Tuesday. Earlier Monday, Carrier said he didn't know what to expect from the league, and was trying not to worry about it.

"At this point, no news is just no news," he said. "It's unfortunate that it is even an issue. If I sit and think about it, it's just going to mess up my preparations for Chicago."

Last season, Carrier was suspended for one game — costing him about \$25,000 — for a helmet-to-helmet hit that gave Tampa Bay's Brice Hunter a concussion.

In 1997, Carrier was fined \$7,500 and warned once for two improper helmet hits in the same game against the Packers. After that fine was issued, Washington told Carrier in writing that another such infraction during that season would constitute a third offense.

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Colts discipline two defensive players for curfew violations

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts suspended defensive end Shawn King and safety Tito Wooten for four weeks on Monday after the two players missed bed check this weekend.

Monday's action followed the Colts' trip to Philadelphia, where

the two players missed bedcheck and did not come in until 5 a.m., coach Jim Mora said.

"I'm not going to comment on it anymore," Mora said. "As far as I'm concerned, they're out of here for four weeks, maybe longer. Who knows? I don't

worry about it anymore.

"They break rules, they pay the price. It's that simple."

King, a starter, has 45 tackles and 1 1/2 sacks this season. Wooten, signed as a free agent after five years with the New York Giants, has 18 tackles as a

backup. Neither played in the Colts' 44-17 victory over the Eagles and will not be paid for Sunday's game.

Mora said the Colts will re-sign safety Eric Smedley, who was released earlier, to take one roster spot.

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06	BUS	374/-1%	12	CMcGP	267/-5%	15P	Unifin	15%+1%	22B	MiscComm	5%+%	02p	PlacPr	51%+%	3,797.05	2,778.56	Dow Jones Utilities	2,954.90	-21.60	-73	-61	-1.96
06	SWS Whts	34%+1%	124	CMcFD	18%+%	40	FinStar	26%+1%	48	IBMS	1084/-1%	24D	Piowrht	4.9%+%	336.03	286.11	Dow Jones Transportation	286.05	-52.82	-193	-38	-8.31
06	BMC	27%+1%	124	CMcSP	10%+1%	100	FinPac	38%+1%	100	InfPac	38%+1%	24D	Piowrht	36%+1%	663.50	552.83	NYSE Composite	644.64	-1.48	+23	+20	+10.72
1.33	BPAmoc	5%+1%	124	CMcSP	43%+1%	120F	FinPac	39%+1%	100	InfPac	38%+1%	100	Piowrht	9%+1%	830.97	643.70	AMX Index	828.12	+2.00	+24	+20	+23.23
06	SP	22%+1%	52p	CMcSP	25%+1%	76	FinPac	21%+1%	100	InfPac	38%+1%	100	Piowrht	47%+1%	3,373.00	1,844.07	Nasdaq Composite	3,392.56	+23.31	+69	+54.2	+71.56
0.07	BalkF's	13%+%	08	CMcSP	25%+1%	40	FinPac	13%+1%	100	InfPac	38%+1%	100	Piowrht	47%+1%	1,425.33	1,125.72	S&P 500	1,426.94	-1.06	-07	+15.49	+19.59
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93	Benchel	21%+/-3%	317	CoramH	7%+/-1%	111	GP Strat	7%+/-1%	03	KLMN	26%+/-1%	83	MunYDys 11%+/-1%	25	ProGro	83%+/-2%	11	TECO	20%+/-1%	181	Waym	60%+/-1%
94	Berkona	2%+/-1%	318	Corand	30%+/-1%	112	GP d31%	7%+/-1%	04	KMN	26%+/-1%	84	MunYDys 11%+/-1%	26	ProGro	83%+/-2%	12	TECO	20%+/-1%	182	Waym	60%+/-1%
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109	Berkona	2%+/-1%	333	Corand	30%+/-1%	127	GP d31%	7%+/-1%	19	KMN	26%+/-1%	99	MunYDys 11%+/-1%	41	ProGro	83%+/-2%	27	TECO	20%+/-1%	197	Waym	60%+/-1%
110	Berkona	2%+/-1%	334	Corand	30%+/-1%	128	GP d31%	7%+/-1%	20	KMN	26%+/-1%	100	MunYDys 11%+/-1%	42	ProGro	83%+/-2%	28	TECO	20%+/-1%	198	Waym	60%+/-1%
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115	Berkona	2%+/-1%	339	Corand	30%+/-1%	133	GP d31%	7%+/-1%	25	KMN	26%+/-1%	105	MunYDys 11%+/-1%	47	ProGro	83%+/-2%	33	TECO	20%+/-1%	203	Waym	60%+/-1%
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BUSINESS BRIEFING

OIL PRICES	
Monday	\$27.07
Previous	\$26.56
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Monday	\$24.25
Previous	\$23.75

NATURAL GAS

Monday \$2.197

Crude oil, gas

Crude oil futures prices continued their climb in trading Monday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, reaching a new 8-year high as the market reacted to a decision by Iraq to halt oil exports after rejecting a U.N. offer of a two-week extension of the oil-for-food program.

While crude oil futures surged, natural gas futures prices plunged as much of the country continues to bask in above-normal temperatures. Unleaded gasoline and heating oil futures prices increased.

Iraq's decision to halt exports came in the wake of its rejection of a United Nations Security Council decision to extend the oil-for-food program for two weeks.

Diplomats say Iraq views the two-week extension of the oil-for-food program as a tactic by the United States and Britain to pressure Russia and China, its closest allies on the Security Council, to agree to a new Iraq policy.

A 3-year-old exemption to economic sanctions allows Iraq to sell \$5.2 billion worth of oil every six months to buy food, medicine and other humanitarian supplies as well as to pay reparations stemming from the 1991 Gulf War.

The market also was boosted by reports that HOVENSA, a joint venture of the state-owned Venezuelan firm of PDVSA and Amerada Hess, is having problems restarting its refinery, which was shut down last week with the approach of Hurricane Lenny.

Light sweet crude for January delivery settled 93 cents higher at \$27.07 cents a barrel.

In London, North Sea Brent crude for January delivery rose 71 cents to \$25.78 a barrel on the International Petroleum Exchange.

Natural gas futures fell to a contract low Monday, pressured by mild weather in areas of the country where November demand is usually high.

December natural gas was 23.7 cents lower at \$2.197 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Unleaded gasoline surged on the New York Mercantile Exchange, receiving a boost from an expected increase in demand due to holiday driving. But also fueling buying were concerns by the public about potential computer problems associated with the arrival of year 2000.

December unleaded gasoline was 2.62 cents higher at 75.77 a gallon. December heating oil was 1.38 cents higher at 69.43 cents a gallon.

Dollar

LONDON — The U.S. dollar was fell against other major currencies in European trading today. Gold prices rose.

The euro was quoted at \$1.0325 in late European trading, up from \$1.0304 Friday. Later, in midday trading in New York, the euro traded at \$1.0334.

Other dollar rates in Europe, compared with late Friday, included 104.80 Japanese yen, down from 106.09; 1.5504 Swiss francs, down from 1.5532; 1.4614 Canadian dollars, down from 1.4625.

Currencies of the 11 countries participating in the euro are no longer traded separately, though they remain in use. Based on euro rates, the dollar is worth 1.8942 German marks, down from 1.8967; 6.3530 French francs, down from 6.3611; 2.1343 Dutch guilders, down from 2.1370; 1.875.32 Italian lire, down from 1,877.69.

Gold

Gold closed in London at \$294.90 bid per troy ounce, up from \$294.40 on Friday. In Zurich the bid price was \$294.80, up from \$293.60. Gold fell \$0.25 in Hong Kong to close at \$294.45.

New workplace rules rattle business

By Alice Ann Love
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 27 million Americans who labor on assembly lines, at computer work stations or in jobs involving heavy lifting could benefit from a government proposal aimed at lessening repetitive-motion injuries, supporters say. Business threatened to fight the rules in court.

"Government action to prevent the crippling of working men and women is long overdue," said John Sweeney, president of the AFL-CIO, the nation's largest labor federation.

Businesses face an estimated \$4.2 billion in annual costs to fix job sites and pay workers recovering from injuries under the initiative announced Monday by the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

"If OSHA persists in pushing forward this ill-considered regulation, then we will meet them in court," said Randal Johnson, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's vice president for labor policy.

The new workplace ergonomics regulations, long promised by the Clinton

Some workplace conditions that can cause ergonomic injuries and possible solutions:

- Trying to hold tiny electronic components stationary while working on them hurts manufacturing workers' wrists, hands and fingers. The employer provides dollups of a puttylike substance to press the parts into.
- Computer users sitting at fixed-height work stations complain of wrist pain, especially in their "mouse hand." The employer installs adjustable-height keyboards and mouse trays that sit on desks.
- Pharmaceutical workers who lift bottles from high and low shelves on a cart and place them on a counter of medium height complain of shoulder pain. The employer raises a section of the counter and lowers another to eliminate the need for repetitive reaching.

administration, had been delayed for years as the Republican-controlled Congress, under pressure from business groups, repeatedly passed legislation requiring more scientific studies.

The House voted to put another hold on the rules this fall, but the Senate adjourned for the year Friday without acting. After lawmakers left town this weekend, the administration rushed to roll out its proposal.

"We are compelled to act. Employees are getting hurt. Workers are being sent home. People are suffering," said Charles N. Jeffress, assistant labor secretary for occupational safety and health.

Republicans on the House Education

and Workforce Committee, including chairman Bill Goodling, R-Pa., said Monday in a written statement that OSHA should delay action until a National Academy of Sciences study is completed in 2001.

Existing workplace safety regulations are aimed mainly at preventing mishaps, such as falls. The new rules also would require employers to minimize everyday physical — or ergonomic — stresses of certain jobs.

Each year, 1.8 million workers have musculoskeletal injuries related to ergonomic factors, and 600,000 people miss some work because of them, according to the OSHA.

The injuries to muscles, nerves, ligaments and tendons include such problems as carpal tunnel syndrome, back pain and tendonitis.

By spending money up front, employers could net an estimated \$5 billion a year on saved workers' compensation and medical bills and from increased productivity, Labor Secretary Alexis Herman said.

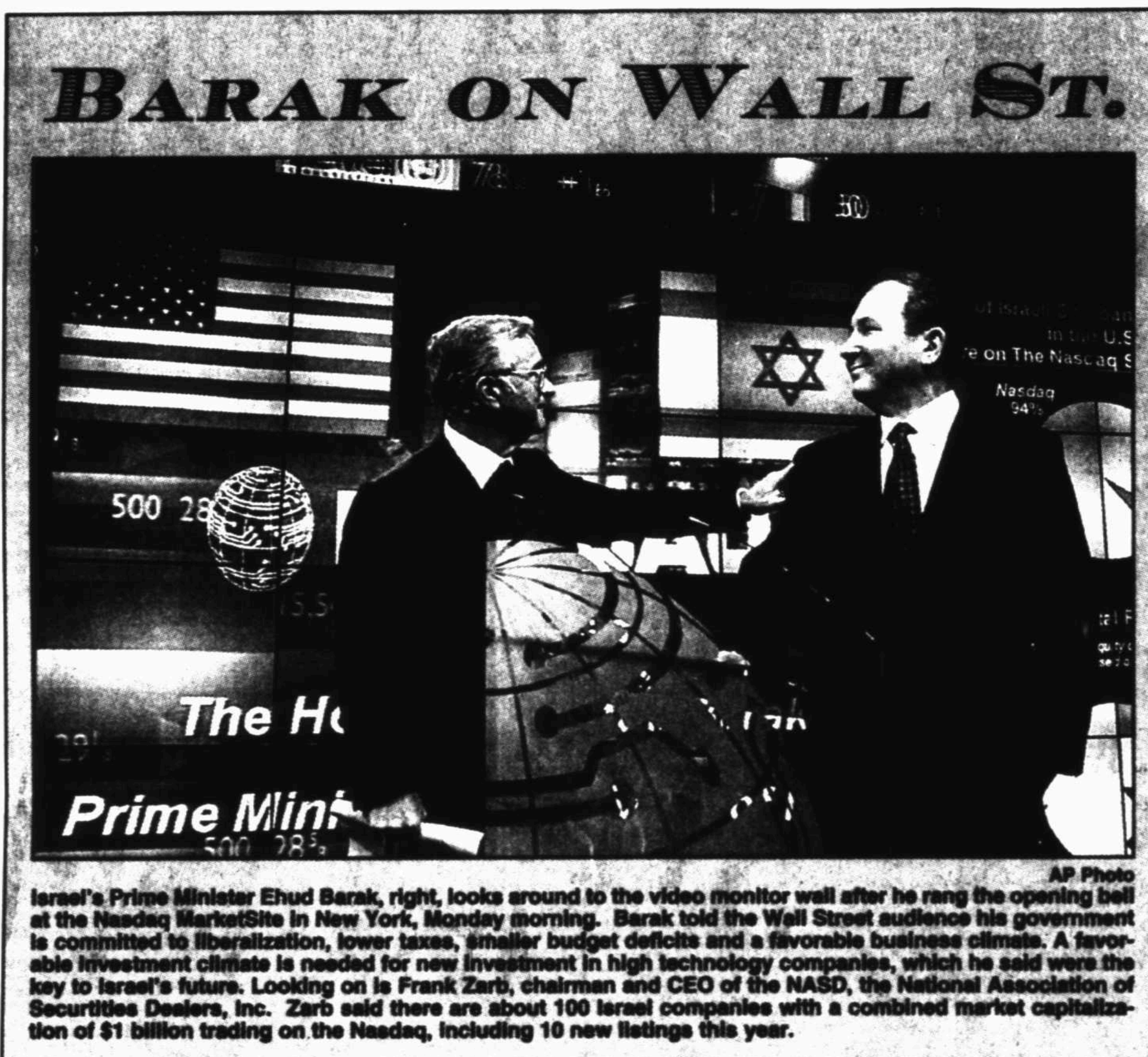
Businesses argue that it is difficult to prove scientifically, however, whether some injuries result from work, activities at home or physical predispositions.

"This rule would cost businesses billions of dollars, yet the benefits — if any — are uncertain," Johnson said.

The new rules would cover a broad range of workers from nurses to baggage handlers at airports and people who work at computers or on assembly lines.

About 60 percent of ergonomic injuries currently are in manufacturing and jobs that require heavy lifting, but repetitive stress injuries from office work are on the rise.

Construction, agriculture and maritime workers would not be covered by the new rules.



Israel's Prime Minister Ehud Barak, right, looks around to the video monitor wall after he rang the opening bell at the Nasdaq MarketSite in New York, Monday morning. Barak told the Wall Street audience his government is committed to liberalization, lower taxes, smaller budget deficits and a favorable business climate. A favorable investment climate is needed for new investment in high technology companies, which he said were the key to Israel's future. Looking on is Frank Zarb, chairman and CEO of the NASD, the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. Zarb said there are about 100 Israeli companies with a combined market capitalization of \$1 billion trading on the Nasdaq, including 10 new listings this year.

Realtor of the Year helps people 'achieve their dreams'

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Since 1976, Janelle Britton has worked as a real estate agent.

Or as she puts it, "you meet so many people and help them achieve their dream of buying a home or selling a home and moving closer to family or a new job."

Owner of Century 21 Sun Country Realtors in Big Spring, she has been active in the Big Spring Board of Realtors, now part of the Permian Basin Board of Realtors, since entering the industry.

Fellow members of the board said they felt that her involvement and her enthusiasm for the profession met the qualifications for Realtor of the Year, and presented her with the award at the board's annual banquet this past Saturday.

"I was totally shocked, very surprised," she said. "Big Spring has been a member of the board for just a few years. But the board has been so supportive and helpful in the transition from a small board to a large one. ... I actually feel the board deserves the credit because they made me feel such a part of it from the beginning."

Kay McDonald of Century 21 Midtex, said that "Janelle was very instrumental in the Big Spring board membership joining the Permian Basin board. It was quoted by one of her fellow agents that 'Janelle brought us into the 21st century.'"

The first criteria for Realtor of the Year is the member's involvement with the board, and Ms. Britton said she has been active since 1976 — first with the Big Spring Board of Realtors and now with the Permian Basin board once it expanded to include Midland and Big Spring.

"I've tried to be involved so Big Spring can stay on top of things, I can be a go-between," she said.

"The lady never says no," said Ms. McDonald. "She never misses meetings, she always shows up, she's always involved. She's wonderful to work with and is a real blessing to the board."

Another reason Ms. Britton enjoys her work, she said, is because of the camaraderie with the other agents.

"It's a competitive business and intense, but there's a camaraderie, because everyone has a common goal, a bond," she said. "I've found in the Big Spring board, and now with the larger one, that I've made good friendships; though we're competitive, we still have a nice relationship."

She also enjoys real estate because "it's never boring or dull. You're constantly going through up markets, down markets, stable markets. It's also constantly changing, with new technology, new markets and new laws."

"The market is changing more and more," she predicts, "and we'll see changes with the computerized world, and we have to stay on top of it all."

Born and raised in Stanton, the mother of two grown children has lived in Big Spring since 1972 and said that "Big Spring has a history, especially as long as I've been in the business, of surviving ups and downs. The base closure in 1976 really had an economic impact on Big Spring, and there's been the oil booms and busts, and the drought. I feel we've fared well this year. We're hanging in there and we have new industries, like Star Tek, and we have the Veterans Administration Hospital, the prison, the state hospital. It's been a challenge, we have a lot of houses on the market, but we've been busy. Hopefully, this next year will be better."

As Ms. McDonald concluded, "The award just couldn't have gone to a better person."

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Avoid paying taxes by rolling over investment real estate

By Eric Tyson

Q: You said in a recent column you may roll over the profit from investment real estate and thus avoid paying tax. This sounds almost too good to be true! Can you please explain?

A: Unlike when you sell a stock or mutual fund investment that you hold outside a retirement account, you can avoid paying tax on your profit when you sell a rental property. You may roll over your gain into another "like kind" investment real estate property.

Under current tax laws, the IRS con-

tinues to take a broad definition of what like kind property is. It allows you, for example, to exchange undeveloped land for a multiunit rental building.

The rules for properly doing one of these 1031 exchanges or Starker exchanges are complex. Third parties are usually involved. You may not receive the proceeds — they must go into an escrow account. You also have just six months to roll over the profit from the sale of investment real estate. You must also have identified a replacement property within 45 days of the sale of the first property.

Make sure that you find an attorney and/or tax adviser who is an expert at these transactions to ensure that you do it right.

If you don't roll over your gain, here's how the IRS defines your gain on investment real estate. If you bought the

property for \$200,000 and sell it for \$250,000 (net of selling costs), you not only owe tax on that difference, but you also owe tax on an additional amount, depending on the property's depreciation.

The amount of depreciation that you deducted on your tax returns reduces the original \$200,000 purchase price, making the taxable difference that much larger. For example, if you deducted \$25,000 for depreciation over the years that you owned the property, you owe tax on the difference between the sale price of \$250,000 and \$175,000 (the \$200,000 purchase price minus the \$25,000 depreciation).

Q: Can you please explain what arbitrage is? I hear that this is how some day traders make a profit.

A: Arbitrage is the act of simultaneously selling a security on one market and

buying it on another one. For example, if gold prices are higher in Chicago than in Hong Kong, an arbitrageur could buy gold in Hong Kong and sell it in Chicago with the difference in price being his/her profit.

Arbitrage requires excellent timing and usually occurs on a scale which can have a major effect on the price of the commodity bought and sold. It usually is not possible for individuals to engage in this activity due to trading costs, technical limitations and lack of quality information.

It is true that some day traders can profit on occasion from arbitrage, but doing so requires significant expenditures for top-notch trading equipment and tools.

Eric Tyson's column is distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc.

American Miller feels ready for World Cup

Associated Press

BEAVER CREEK, Colo. — Bode Miller now gets to find out if all those weeks of training will translate into success on the World Cup ski circuit.

Miller, a 22-year-old from Franconia, N.H., has become the top slalom and giant slalom skier for the American team and is looking to add to his resume Tuesday in the first men's World Cup slalom of the season. The race, transferred to Colorado because of a lack of snow in Utah, will be staged on Beaver Creek's daunting Birds of Prey downhill course.

"I don't set results-oriented goals, like I want to be third or something like that because that depends so much on how somebody else skis," Miller said. "I had goals for my prep period — conditioning goals and volume goals. I wanted to get certain amounts of skiing on certain skis to get used to them and feel I have some confidence."

Heading into his fourth season with the U.S. Ski Team, Miller is looking for the breakthrough performance that will launch him into the realm of the sport's elite. He showed signs last year with two fourths in slalom and two eighths in giant slalom.

■ Skiing Roundup

Starting at home gives him a shot at opening the season on a high.

"Being in your own country has so many advantages," he said. "We get the first pick of the training; we get the best training there is. Even though there's no snow for the rec skiers, we're still getting the best quality training. It's been the best prep period for me."

Training time also is devoted to testing and selecting skis. The best conditioned athlete hasn't a chance without top-flight equipment.

The short slalom ski was prominent last week in the women's competition at Copper Mountain, Colo., but Miller doesn't expect to see his peers switching to the miniature boards for Tuesday's race.

"These were not World Cup conditions for the most part," Miller said of the flatter course used at Copper Mountain. "It's not going to be like that on Birds of Prey. I think it's going to be icier and definitely steeper. I think you're going to see guys on much more traditional skis for the World Cup."

Father of skiing

World Cup dies at 79
GENEVA — Serge Lang, the Frenchman who created skiing's World Cup circuit and helped revolutionize the sport, died of a heart attack at 79.

The International Ski Federation said today Lang died Sunday night in Sternerberg, France.

"It's very sad for me and the sport," federation president Gian-Franco Kasper said after receiving the news from Lang's son, Patrick. "We worked very closely for 25 years, and it will leave a void."

A journalist who once worked for the French daily L'Equipe and the Swiss tabloid Blick, Lang had a love for sport and a passion for cycling — he was planning to cover his 50th Tour de France next year.

Lang realized skiing had the same potential as cycling if given the same stage. He hatched his plan for a World Cup circuit with Bob Beattie, a TV commentator and former head of the U.S. ski team, and Frenchman Honore Bonnet at the 1966 world championships in Portillo, Chile.

"He was such a huge visionary, particularly with things that would sell," Beattie said. "He always wanted to have something going and he never had much time for himself."

A large man with a booming voice and overwhelming presence, Lang opened new skiing markets from Russia to North America to Scandinavia. He ruled the World Cup committee for 13 years and his influence in skiing remained long after his retirement.

But after taking the sport to unexpected heights, Lang was ousted from the World Cup committee's presidency in 1986 by those unhappy with his authoritarian manner.

"He was a man of 10,000 ideas," Kasper said. "We had thousands of fights, but that was typical with Serge. Serge had a new idea every two minutes. Some were realistic and great. Some were not."

Lang was responsible for adding the super-G to the sport and also fought for improved safety and cash prizes for racers.

He also wrote an annual book of biographies and World Cup statistics and founded the Association of International Ski Journalists. More recently, he developed the Legends circuit for veterans, which is still a struggling enterprise.

Details on survivors and funeral arrangements were not immediately available.

Mississippi St. shocks No. 2 La. Tech

Associated Press

STARKVILLE, Miss. — LaToya Thomas scored 16 points as Mississippi State upset second-ranked Louisiana Tech 74-72 Monday night.

Louisiana Tech (1-1) opened its season with a win over then-No. 2 Tennessee, but couldn't handle Mississippi State (2-0) before a crowd of 1,706, the second-largest in Lady Bulldogs history. Tech is the highest ranked team that Mississippi State has ever beaten.

Betty Lennox hit a 3-pointer with nine seconds left to cut Mississippi State's lead to 73-72. But

■ Top 25 Women

State's Jennifer Fambrough was fouled with four seconds remaining and made one of two free throws to make it 74-72.

Tech had a final chance, but Lennox's halfcourt shot was blocked at the buzzer. Lennox led the Lady Techsters with 23 points.

No. 3 Georgia 85, No. 12 UC Santa Barbara 64

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Kelly Miller scored 17 of her 24 points in the second half as No. 3 Georgia beat UC Santa Barbara to win the Women's Preseason NIT

championship.

Georgia (4-0) led by 10 points at the half and then opened the second half with a 8-0 run. UC Santa Barbara never recovered. The lead grew to 26 points as the Bulldogs shot 63 percent from the field over the final 20 minutes.

Georgia's Coco Miller scored 15 points, while tournament MVP Tawana McDonald had 14 points and 14 rebounds. Kelly Miller added nine assists.

UC Santa Barbara (3-1) stayed close throughout the first half, trailing by four points with just over two minutes to go before Georgia expanded the lead to 10

at the intermission.

No. 15 Illinois 73, No. 18 Boston College 42

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Allison Curtin scored 22 points and Susan Blauser had 20 as No. 15 Illinois routed No. 18 Boston College in the third-place game of the Women's Preseason NIT.

Boston College shot only 24 percent in the first half and fell behind 37-19. Tauja Catchings scored 10 of her 13 points in the first half for Illinois (3-1).

Becky Gottstein scored 12 points for Boston College (2-2), which committed 26 turnovers. Curtin grabbed 11 rebounds for Illinois.

PREP BASKETBALL

Girls

Lubbock Monterey at Midland Lee

When: 7:30 p.m.

Where: Lee Gym.

Records: Lee is 3-1, Monterey is 1-1.

Coaches: Lee — Elise Kail.

Monterey — Jill Schneider.

Notes: The Lee girls are coming off a third-place finish at the Crossroads Tournament in Big Spring last weekend, closing the tournament with a 69-58 win over District 4-5A rival San Angelo Central. This will be the first

home game for the Lady Rebels after playing four games last week in San Angelo and Big Spring. Tonight's game will be the first opportunity for the home crowd to witness Lee's freshman Adrienne Ross, who has made a huge splash by averaging 19.8 points a game in her first four varsity outings... Monterey has opened its season by beating Hereford and losing to Plainview.

Next Game: Lee will travel south on Thanksgiving day to open the three-day Harlingen Classic.

THANKSGIVING DEADLINES

The business & advertising departments of the Midland Reporter-Telegram will be closed Thursday, November 25 for Thanksgiving. The following deadlines will be observed:

EDITION	DEADLINES
Thurs., Nov. 25	Fri., Nov. 19 @ 4:00pm
Fri., Nov. 26	Tues., Nov. 23 @ 5:00pm
Sat., Nov. 27	Wed., Nov. 24 @ 12:00 noon

Sunday, November 28
Lifestyle, Entertainment, Oil Report
Tues., 23 @ noon

Main, Local, Sports
Wed., @5:00pm

Mon., Nov. 29
TV Times for Dec. 5
Wed., Nov. 24 noon

The circulation department will be open Thanksgiving Day from 7 am until 10 am and can be reached at 6882700.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

HAVE A HAPPY THANSKGIVING!

Davenport lets her wins do her talking

By Bob Greene

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Lindsay Davenport prefers to leave the spotlight to others. All she does is win.

"If people want to think I'm boring, that's fine," Davenport said.

She won Wimbledon in July, her second Grand Slam tournament title.

"It's not going to change if I'm ranked two or one or three in the world," she said. "It's not going to change my enjoyment. That's the way it is."

She won tournaments the last two weeks of the season, including the \$2 million Chase Championships of the WTA Tour on Sunday, the year-closing, 16-player event at Madison Square Garden. She has beaten Martina Hingis all three times they played in 1999, including the finals the

last two Sundays.

She's also got the game that could take her back to No. 1, a ranking she held after winning the U.S. Open in 1998. It's that game that has wiped out not only opponents but the feeling that Davenport wasn't tough enough to win big events.

She gave a hint of what was to be in 1996 when she won the gold medal at the Atlanta Olympics. Last year, she lost the Chase Championships final to Hingis.

"The amount of times now I've pulled through in big finals and two Grand Slams and Olympic medal and now end-of-the-year championships, there's not too many more to win," Davenport said. "Obviously, Australia and Paris, but other than that I keep accumulating a lot of big titles."

For winning the Chase, Davenport received the Billie Jean King Trophy and \$500,000.

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4:30 p.m.
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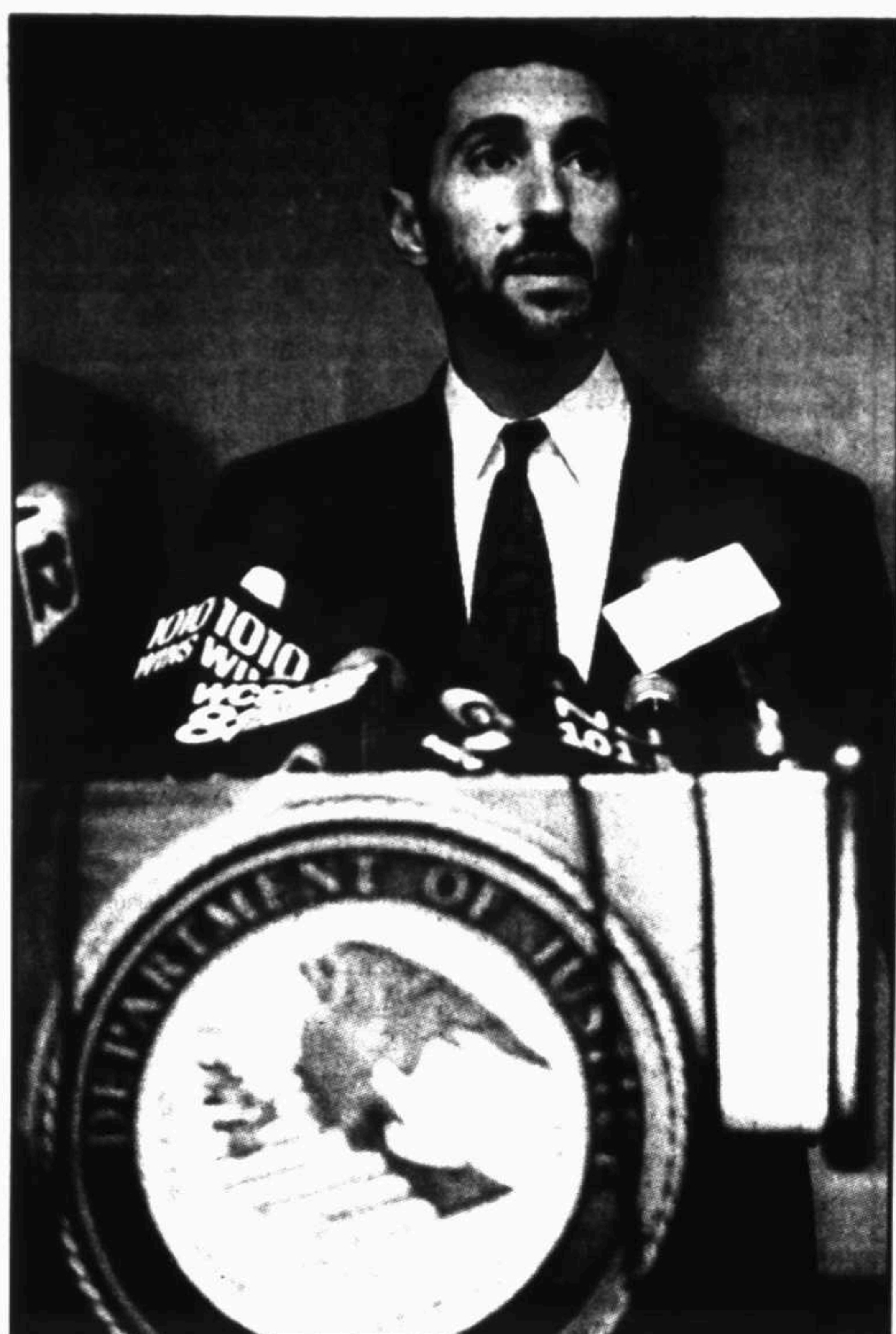
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U.S. Attorney Robert J. Cleary answers a question at his office Monday concerning the government's request to seek a court-appointed monitor to the International Boxing Federation.

Feds want government to monitor IBF

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Contending the IBF is corrupt, federal prosecutors on Monday asked a judge to appoint an overseer for one of boxing's major governing bodies.

The monitor would replace IBF president Robert Lee Sr., who was indicted on criminal bribery charges early this month. A civil racketeering lawsuit filed on Monday against the IBF seeks to ban Lee and his criminal co-defendants from boxing.

The IBF would become the first sports group — and one of only a dozen entities, mostly labor unions — to be placed under court control through the 20-year-old Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization Act, said U.S. Attorney Robert Cleary.

The indictment and RICO suit "will be a devastating one-two combination that we hope will knock out the cycle of corruption that has plagued the IBF virtually since its inception," said Cleary, whose office has been investigating the IBF, based at East Orange, N.J., for several years.

The IBF rankings, which play a large role in a boxer's economic success, have been "bastardized" in nearly all weight classes, Cleary said.

Cleary said the former U.S. attorney for Brooklyn, N.Y., Zachary Carter, is his office's choice to become the IBF monitor. Carter left that office this summer after six years in which he prosecuted police in the Abner Louima assault.

Prosecutors will ask a federal judge Tuesday to approve Carter as monitor and grant him subpoena powers. They are also asking that he be granted the power to hire, fire, change bylaws, file lawsuits and refer mat-

ters for possible criminal prosecution.

Although he has no experience in boxing, Carter was chosen because of his integrity and his investigative and management ability, Cleary said.

Boxing

Carter, 49, who now works in Manhattan as a ranking member of the Dorsey & Whitney law firm of Minneapolis, said his contact with boxing has come through watching occasional fights on television. He said he has never attended a bout.

If named, Carter will be able to bring in experts in boxing and accounting to operate the IBF and rehabilitate it so it can eventually be returned to its owners. The government is seeking to force Lee to divest himself of his majority ownership.

Boxing promoter Dan Goossen of America Presents Boxing approves of the request for a monitor.

"This is a way to establish a comfort level for all the IBF participants, the champions and contenders, to proceed until Bobby Lee has his day in court," Goossen said.

Lee and others in the IBF were indicted on charges they solicited \$338,000 in bribes the past 13 years to fix IBF rankings. They have pleaded innocent, and their trial could start as early as Jan. 11.

The IBF has been under a cloud much of the year since word got out of the federal grand jury investigation that led to the 32-count indictment against Lee.

That investigation began even before a New York state investigation of the judging in the March Evander Holyfield-Lennox Lewis fight, which ended in a draw but was widely believed to have been won by Lewis. IBF-appointed judge Eugenia Williams of Atlantic City, N.J., scored it for Holyfield. WBC judge

Larry O'Connell of Britain called it a draw; WBA judge Stanley Christodoulou of South Africa scored it for Lewis.

The racketeering indictment, unsealed Nov. 4, charged Lee, 65, of Fanwood, N.J.; his son Robert Lee Jr., 38, of Scotch Plains, N.J., the liaison to the IBF president; former Virginia boxing commissioner Donald William Brennan, 86, a past president of the U.S. Boxing Association, a group that became the IBF; and Francisco Fernandez of Colombia, the South American representative of the IBF. Fernandez remains at large.

Manager feels responsible for boxer's beating

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Stephan Johnson's manager feels responsible for the beating that left his fighter unconscious and on a respirator.

And he wonders whether a head injury Johnson received in a fight in April should have been a warning.

"It just breaks your heart," said Kenneth Woods, who was at Johnson's bedside at Atlantic City Medical Center for a second day Monday. "I feel personally responsible because I made the fight. On paper, it seemed fine. But when tragedy comes, you have to look at the whole picture."

Johnson has not regained consciousness since he was knocked out Saturday night by Paul Vaden in a bout for the vacant USBA junior middleweight title. On Sunday, doctors drilled two holes in his skull to relieve pressure caused by swelling on the left side of the brain, according to ringside physician Dr. Richard Sneyer.

The hospital on Monday again refused to describe Johnson's condition at the request of his mother.

Coaches sympathize with A&M

By Michael A. Lutz

AP Sports Writer

Big 12 football coaches say they don't envy Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum in preparing his team for Friday's game against No. 7 Texas following an unthinkable tragedy.

But they understand.

"Having dealt with deaths of family members and other players, (playing a game) is three hours where we can put it in the back of our minds and put aside the tragedy and go play," Kansas coach Terry Allen said Monday. "Our hearts go out to the whole A&M family."

The Aggies practiced Monday for their second time since an intricate four-story log structure for the annual A&M bonfire collapsed Thursday, with several dozen students on various parts of it. Eleven students and a former student were killed and 27 people were injured.

They were building a 55-foot bonfire that was to be lit on the eve of the Texas game.

"It's the only way we can approach this situation," Slocum said. "They died working long and hard to create spirit for the game. If you could ask them, I think they would want us to go play the game."

Most of the coaches have dealt with similar if not as massive losses.

"There have been instances in my time here that have been difficult to deal with," Kansas State coach Bill Snyder said. "I'm sure that R.C. will

address it and say that the best thing they can do is prepare as well as possible. They have no control over what has taken place and what will take place, and the best thing for them is to make Texas A&M proud."

Texas coach Mack Brown also must address the distraction. Although the two teams have battled physically and verbally in a series that's lasted over 100 years, Texas players and fans have reached out to the stricken A&M campus.

They canceled the annual "hex rally," normally designed to put a hex on the Aggies, and replaced it with a unity rally. A blood drive in Austin drew 350 to 400 donors.

The favored Longhorns could actually be at an emotional disadvantage, but that isn't something Brown will consider.

"It will be a difficult week for both teams," Brown said. "It will be emotionally draining for both teams. For me to be concerned about the emotions of our team, when families are trying to understand the loss of sons and daughters, would be selfish on our part."

"To put the game on the level of life and death isn't even worth talking about. But if you are going to play the game, you need to play hard and with spirit. I hope both teams realize that this puts priorities back in place," the UT coach said.

The Aggies have dedicated Friday's game to their fallen comrades, and that's how Slocum has approached practice.

BOWL GLANCE

Saturday, Dec. 18 Las Vegas Bowl At Las Vegas Payout: \$12 million WAC No. 2 or at-large vs. WAC No. 1, 6 p.m. (ESPN) Heritage Bowl At Atlanta MEAC vs. SWAC, 12:30 p.m. (NBC) Wednesday, Dec. 22 Mobile Alabama Bowl Payout: \$750,000 WAC No. 2 vs. East Carolina (9-2), 7:30 p.m. (ESPN2) Saturday, Dec. 25 Blue-Gray Classic At Montgomery, Ala. Gray vs. Blue, Noon (ABC) Aloha Bowl At Honolulu Payout: \$800,000 Pac-10 No. 4 vs. Big Ten No. 3, 3:30 p.m. (ABC) Oahu Bowl At Honolulu Payout: \$800,000 Oregon State (7-4) vs. Hawaii (8-3), 8:30 p.m. (ESPN) Monday, Dec. 27 Motor City Bowl At Pontiac, Mich. Payout: \$750,000 MAC No. 1 vs. At-large, 2:30 p.m. (ESPN) Tuesday, Dec. 28 Alamo Bowl At San Antonio Payout: \$12 million Big 12 No. 4 vs. Big Ten No. 4, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN) Wednesday, Dec. 29	Music City Bowl At Nashville, Tenn. Payout: \$750,000 SEC vs. At-large, 4 p.m. (ESPN) Holiday Bowl At San Diego Payout: \$18 million Big 12 No. 3 vs. Washington (7-4), 8 p.m. (ESPN) Thursday, Dec. 30 Humanitarian Bowl At Boise, Idaho Payout: \$750,000 Big West No. 1 vs. CUSA, 3 p.m. (ESPN2) MICRON PC Bowl At Miami Payout: \$750,000 ACC No. 4 vs. Big Ten No. 6, 7 p.m. (TBS) Peach Bowl At Atlanta Payout: \$16 million SEC vs. ACC No. 3, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN) Friday, Dec. 31 Insight.com Bowl At Tucson, Ariz. Payout: \$750,000 Big East vs. Big 12 No. 5, 1:30 p.m. (ESPN) Sun Bowl At El Paso Payout: \$1 million Pac-10 No. 3 vs. Big Ten No. 5, 2:15 p.m. (CBS) Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn. Payout: \$12 million MWC No. 1 vs. Southern Mississippi (8-3), 5 p.m. (ESPN) Independence Bowl At Shreveport, La.	\$1 million SEC vs. Big 12, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN) Saturday, Jan. 1 Outback Bowl At Tampa, Fla. Payout: \$19 million SEC vs. Big Ten No. 3, 11 a.m. (ESPN) Cotton Bowl At Dallas Payout: \$25 million Big 12 No. 2 vs. SEC, 11 a.m. (FOX) Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fla. Payout: \$14 million ACC No. 2 vs. Big East No. 2, 12:30 p.m. (NBC) Citrus Bowl At Orlando, Fla. Payout: \$3.8 million SEC No. 2 vs. Big Ten No. 2, 1 p.m. (ABC) Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif. Payout: \$12 million Stanford (7-3) vs. Wisconsin (9-2), 4:30 p.m. (ABC) Orange Bowl At Miami Payout: \$11-13 million BCS vs. BCS, 8:30 p.m. (ABC) Sunday, Jan. 2 Fiesta Bowl At Tempe, Ariz. Payout: \$11-13 million BCS vs. BCS, 8 p.m. (ABC) Tuesday, Jan. 4 Sugar Bowl At New Orleans Payout: \$11-13 million BCS No. 1 vs. BCS No. 2, 8 p.m. (ABC)
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Absence of Stewart dims Grand Slam

By Gordon Sakamoto
Associated Press Writer

POIPU, Hawaii — This was supposed to be a celebration, a \$1 million culmination to the PGA Tour season.

The tournament, which starts Tuesday at the Poipu Bay Resort on Kauai, is designed for the winners of the year's four majors. There's Masters champion Jose Maria Olazabal, British Open winner Paul Lawrie and PGA winner Tiger Woods.

The fourth spot is reserved for the U.S. Open champ, but Payne Stewart was killed in a plane crash in South Dakota last month. Davis Love III, the alternate based on his performance in this year's majors, will take over for his late friend.

"I'm not trying to replace him," Love said Monday. "His spot will never be taken. None of the four can replace Payne. Hopefully, while we're here, we can focus on him and carry on his mission for his love of the game of golf."

And Stewart's memory will be everywhere. His portrait, draped in a lei, has a place on the scoreboard. He will also be an integral part of the tournament program and television plans a tribute during its prime-time telecast.

The four participants were part of this year's Ryder Cup in which the United States rallied to win the trophy on the final day.

The Grand Slam match-play pairings has top-seeded Woods facing No. 4 Lawrie, with No. 3 Love paired with No. 2 Olazabal. The winners meet Wednesday for the \$400,000 first prize.

Woods recorded eight Tour victories this season, leads the world rankings and won \$7.28 million in earnings.

His latest victory came last weekend in Malaysia, where he led the United States to the World Cup title in the 32-nation event. He shot a record-breaking total for four rounds and won the individual title by nine strokes.

For Lawrie, who had to travel halfway around the world, the task is daunting.

"All I can do is try to play well against him," he said.

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The Midland Lee Basketball Booster Club meets the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Lee High School cafeteria. All boys' and girls' basketball fans are invited to attend...

The Midland High Softball Booster Club will meet the first Thursday of each month through May 4 in Conference Room A at MHS. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Contact Patti Heard at 686-9239 or David Askew at 686-7025 with questions...

The Midland Lee Lady Rebel Softball Booster Club will meet the first Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Lee cafeteria. Call Bryan Hargrove at 688-1537 for more information...

Golf...

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin is looking for a golf coach to assist in the development of its newest team. Coaching duties will begin in January 2000 and will pay (\$5,100 plus benefits). Any individual interested in applying for the position, or anyone who has questions about playing on the team should contact Steve Acinena at (915) 522-2675...

Softball...

The University of Oregon Softball Camp comes to Midland for two days in December. Girls 12-under can attend the Dec. 18 camp, while the Dec. 19 camp is for girls 13-up, with sessions both days from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. The fee of \$50 is due by Dec. 1. Call Freddie Ezell at 694-5508 for more information...

MUGS needs workers for building a float for the Christmas Parade. Call Patsy Holscher at 682-3300 for work times and place. All MUGS girls are invited to ride or walk with the float on Dec. 4. MUGS players and parents are encouraged to attend a work day at the MUGS complex on Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to finish...

Tennis...

The Midland College Tennis Center will hold a men's singles tournament for Open, A, B, and C divisions on Dec. 4-5 with an entry fee of \$7 per person. Call 687-4046 for more details...

Advanced tournament training clinics are scheduled for the Kimber-Lea Tennis Club on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. for seventh grade and up and from 4-5 p.m. for fourth through sixth grades. The current session runs through Nov. 19. For more information, call Luis Valdez at 689-2237 or 683-5360...

Baseball...

The University of Texas Winter Camp is scheduled for two sessions in late December. A Specialty Camp for pitchers, catchers, hitting and defense is scheduled for Dec. 20-22 for ages 8-18. An Advanced Specialty Camp for players 14-18 is scheduled for Dec. 27-29. For more information, call (512) 471-3309...

The AAU Baseball and Softball Program will conduct two evaluation camps in December to aid and inform athletes on what they need to do to take a higher step in baseball. The camps will be conducted Dec. 11-12 and 18-19 in Brenham and will be conducted by college coaches and pro scouts with many years experience in evaluating the talent of athletes. Evaluations will be put into a catalog and sent to all college baseball and softball coaches along with all pro scouts in Texas and Louisiana. Please contact Frank Dörner at (281) 469-6721 for more information...

The Red Raider Holiday Baseball Camps are offering a pair of sessions for players six years and up starting in December. Sessions for players age 14 through high school seniors will be for pitchers and catchers on Dec. 18 and for hitters Dec. 19. Cost for the camp is \$80 per day and \$150 for two days with a \$50 deposit required. Players 6-13 can attend a Jan 23 session at \$80 per day with a \$50 deposit. For more information, call Greg Evans at (806) 742-3355...

Hill College is hosting a pro skills baseball camp Dec. 18. The camp is open to all athletes aged 12-19 with four pro scouts serving as instructors. Registration begins that day at 8 a.m. and the camp concludes at 5 p.m. Cost of the camp is \$80. For more information, call Trent Petrie at (254) 582-2555...

The Boys and Girls Club of Midland is offering an After-school Youth Basketball Program for third through sixth grades. Registration begins Nov. 29 and ends Jan. 2. League play will begin the first week of January. The cost of the program will be \$10 per child and a \$3 membership is required. For more information, call the Huff Park Unit at 683-5297 or the Taylor Park Unit at 683-0500...

The Ten Star All Star Basketball Camp is accepting applications for boys and girls ages 7-19. Players for the camp are selected by invitation only, and many past attendees have included future NBA players. One of the camps is located in Commerce. To pick up an evaluation form, call (704) 372-8610 through March 20...

Soccer...

The Midland Soccer Association is accepting registration for junior high soccer teams for boys and girls in seventh and eighth grades. The season will start in late January and run through February. Cost is \$25 for current MSA members and \$35 for new players. For more information, call Brian Reid at 685-3549 or call the MSA office at 684-5425...

Swimming...

Pre-competitive swimming is being offered at the Mabee Aquatic Center. The program will teach elementary age swimmers techniques of competitive swimming while improving their strokes. It is open to swimmers who can swim at least 25 yards of freestyle and backstroke. The cost is \$40 per month on a year-round basis. For more information, call 684-7755...

COM Aquatics is holding water aerobics classes Monday through Saturday at Mabee Aquatic Center. Classes are at 6:15 a.m., 7:15 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. All classes are open to the public and swimming skills are not necessary. Cost is \$45 per month, \$65 for a couple. Deep and shallow water classes are offered. For information, call Rita Simmons at 684-7755...

COM Aquatics - Learn to Swim year round lessons for both children (3 years of age or older) and adults wishing to learn to swim or improve technique. Private or group lessons (limit four students per instructor) are available. Children are grouped by age and ability. A session normally consists of eight 30-minute lessons. Please call 684-7755 for more details...

The COM Masters Swim Team is open to anyone 20 and over. There are two Masters

swim team workouts. You can choose from Monday-Wednesday-Friday or Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday at 6-7 a.m. at the COM pool. Call 684-7755 for more information...

COM Diving offers a full range of diving instruction from beginning lessons to elite team training and competition. All ages and ability levels are invited to participate. Diving lessons are offered at various times. For information, call 684-7755...

The Midland YMCA offers year-round 30-minute swim lessons for parents and children and 45-minute lessons for youth. Private lessons are available. For more information, call Leaf Faller at 682-2551...

Basketball...

The Fourth Annual West Texas Six-Foot and Under Shoot-Out will be held Dec. 4 in San Angelo. The deadline to pay the \$100 entry fee is Dec. 1. The winning team gets \$400 and a trophy. For more information, call Chris Cardenas at (915) 223-1309...

Registration is underway for the YMCA Winter Basketball League for boys and girls in grades K-6. The registration deadline is Dec. 7 for the league that begins play Jan. 3. The fee is \$25 for YMCA members and \$38 for non-members. For more information, contact the Central YMCA at 682-2551...

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Bowling...

Bowlers for the Las Vegas League at Midland Park Lanes are wanted. The entire league will go to Las Vegas at the end of the season. The league will begin at 8 p.m. on Dec. 1. For more information, call 520-2695...

Miscellaneous...

The Midland branch of the American Escrima Wing Tsun Organization is holding an adult self defense combat class in association with the Midland Wrestling Club. Classes will be held three times a week. For more information, call David Lesser at 687-6973 or 685-0531...

The Twin Cities Tigers Boxing Club is holding the Silver Gloves Championships at the Holiday Inn in Midland Nov. 26-27. Bouts start at 7 p.m. both night with winners advancing to McKinney for the state finals Dec. 17-19. There will also be a West Texas Senior Box-Off for fighters ages 17-34 to go to the state finals in San Antonio ec. 10-12. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

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Sealed Bid(s) will be received until 11:00 A.M., December 1, 1999, to be opened at 11:00 A.M. in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Bid #019-00 to purchase 19 each Police Package Automobiles for the Garage Division.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications, and General Conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division City of Midland, Texas

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid(s) will be received until 11:00 a.m., December 8, 1999, to be opened at 11:00 A.M. in the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Bid #023-00 to purchase 5,600 Traffic Signal Bolls for the Traffic Division.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications, and General Conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division City of Midland, Texas

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is given that Motif Antiques, a sole proprietorship, whose principal place of business is at 310 W. Wall, Suite 301, Midland, Midland County, Texas, has on November 3, 1999, become incorporated under the name Motif Antiques, Inc.

Dated 11-10-99

Robert G. Elliott, Incorporator

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215 Sport/Utility Vehicles

RANGE ROVER- 1987. looks good, needs minor repairs, \$6,000. Call 699-4153.

220 Trucks

CHEVROLET 1995 Z71. Silverado, extended cab, short bed, loaded, clean.

FORD 1990 F150 Lariat Supercab. Short bed, excellent condition, low miles. Must see. \$6,300.

697-1049.

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Price must be in ad to qualify.
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410 Miscellaneous Sales

LOSE 20 lbs before Christmas without dieting! 1 lost 20 lbs in 30 days! Samples. 1-888-802-1568.

BINGO, American Legion, 501 Airpark Road, Friday nights, games start at 8 Food, Refreshments. 682-5511.

PRO-FORMA AIR Walker glider/ski with digital monitor. Excellent condition, asking \$125. 694-6911.

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT: Exercise bike and Health Rider. Excellent condition. Also Undercounter microwave. 684-9888.

DOG HOUSES: \$35-\$45 Book cases: \$40. Glider swing: \$70. 2 doors: \$10 each. 563-0452.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

NEW TODAY

REBEL JACKETS Just in time for the big game. Jackets have a full flag front and rear. Flags, decals, T-shirts and bumper stickers also available. 2051 Coahuila #81 Odessa. Wednesday & Friday!

HANDICAPPED BATTERY-powered (Fortress) scooter. Good condition. Battery charger included. \$795. Call 684-3787 to view.

ANTIQUE Metal Ice Chest: Three drawers. Would be beautiful antique bronze. \$45. Call 684-3787 to view.

WEIDER Home Gym: Olympic weights with stand, barbells. Excellent condition. \$250. 522-2409.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

CLOTHING RACKS For sale! Four arms and rounders \$25 and up. Call 570-1450. Leave message.

AIRLINE TICKETS (2) 1 Way! round trip anywhere in the US \$139 each way. 877-359-1929.

AMIGO DELUXE Scooter with Bruno lift, new for \$3,000. Call 694-3880 for information.

NORDIC TRACK Pro with pulse monitor. Excellent condition. \$300 or best offer. 685-3809.

SINGLE WIDE steel carport as low as \$31.00 a month. Installation and financing available. 563-3108 or 552-6878 after 5:00pm.

Christmas Tree 9.5' Used once, paid \$200. Will take \$115. Too large for den. 694-0443.

CLASSIFIED CAN!

410 Miscellaneous Sales

MUST SELL this week! 14x22 garage/workshop, slight damage. Delivery and financing available. 563-3108 or 552-6878 after 5:00pm.

PIONEER RECEIVER with 5 disk CD player and free entertainment stand. \$250. Call 366-7324.

BIBLE TALK "Does A Person ever have to be Re-baptized?" 915-520-0381. Free recorded message.

413 Jewelry & Furs

EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS Gift! Mans Rolex Presidents Day Date, diamond dial and bezel. After 5:30 call 694-2047, weekdays, anytime.

COLLECTION OF Diamonds. Contact Jon Nielsen, 915-580-3424. 9:00am-5:00pm.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

432 Household Furniture

NEW TODAY

LIKE BRAND new floral couch and matching over-stuffed chair with contrasting Pillows. Solid maple dining table. Oak entertainment center. Tall curio cabinet. 689-0277.

SOLD

MATCHING SOFA/Loveseat. Off white with muted colors. \$250. Call xxx-xxxx.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER: 8' wide 7' height, custom made, three piece with adjustable shelves. unfinished. Call 694-7614.

HEAVY DUTY GE Dryers for sale. \$55 each. Stirling machine, decorative stitching galore, in cabinet. \$100. 682-9804.

GAME TABLE And chairs \$300. Entry lighted Curio. \$200. Round table and 4 chairs with cane backs and padded seats. \$325. 699-0638.

432 Household Furniture

GRANDFATHER CLOCK: Changing the mantle clock. Some antique furniture. Call after 5 p.m. 682-2002.

435 Household Appliances

ASCO FULL load, stackable washer/dryer. \$700. Call 682-9914.

REFRIGERATOR/ DISH WASHER \$125 for the set. Good condition. Call 699-1853.

MAYTAG GAS range, self-cleaning, three years old. Excellent condition. \$300. Please call 697-4389.

WASHER/ DRYER \$100 for the set. Good condition. Call 699-1853.

LARGE UPRIGHT: Freezer almost color. Excellent condition. \$200. Or best offer. Call 697-4454.

440 Firewood

BEAVER Creek Oak. Pylon, Mesquite. Delivery. Stacked. Small quantities available also. 685-3521, mobile 664-0577.

450 Sporting Goods

NEW FULL size 5 to 6 person spa/hot tub \$59.00 a month. Delivery and financing available. 563-3108 or 552-6878 after 5:00pm.

JIM'S GOLF Clubs "Tight-Lie" woods \$50. "Tri-Metal" irons, \$184 set (clones). Reshaft, Regrip, lowest prices. 3115 Haynes 694-1334.

JEEP 1982 WAGONEER-4X4. Good body \$1,500. 5-shoulder mount fallow deer bucks \$125 each; 1-shoulder mount buffalo. 522-1777 weekdays.

465 Collectibles

PICTORIAL HISTORY of the second World War. 6 volumes, excellent condition, collectors item \$25. 694-1906.

NEW TODAY

1997 & 1998 HARLEY BARBIES. Never removed from boxes. \$850 for both. Firm. Call 694-2649.

470 Musical Instruments

NEW BUFFET CLARINET. Used only three months. Will beat any music store's sale price. Call after 5 p.m. or anytime on weekends. 915-367-5497.

BUY, SELL, Trade used and new pianos. Jones Piano 682-7533.

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FENDER BASS: One year old, white with amplifier and cloth bass cover. \$700. OBO. Call 697-4479 after 6.

485 FOR FREE

FOUND

FREE TO good home with fence. German Shepherd female puppy, five months, shots current. xxx-xxxx.

GIRLS BIKE: Huffy 26" 10 speed, purple. \$45 cash. Near new. 522-7494 leave message.

FREE CUTE Puppies. Call 685-1962.

SPECIAL Home for 4 kittens! 1 black, 3 gray. Call 522-2071.

WORLD CLASS Wrestling: Tickets Chaparral Center, Level AA, row 15. 4 for \$40. Call 697-1558.

7 10 WEEK old kittens: white to gray tiger. Box trained. 520-6990.

TWO ADULT female cats, housebroken, very affectionate. Call Kristen. 689-4084.

495 Livestock & Poultry

1991 BRUTON Goose-neck 3 horse slant load trailer. \$4,950 or best offer. Excellent condition. (\$12,000 new). 398-5478. 263-9498 leave message.

510 Office Furniture & Misc.

SOLD

LARGE COMPUTER desk and hutch, corner ensemble. 6.5' x 5'. Perfect for office or home. \$275 obo. xxx-xxxx.

801 WEST MICHIGAN: Xerox machine, credenzas/ desks, typewriter, computer with stand, chairs and silk trees. 682-3542.

550 Portable Buildings

FOR SALE: 14'x26' heavy duty built. Portable field office, tandem axles, bath, room, coffee bar with sink, storage closet. \$10,500. 694-7603.

We move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings. MORGAN (915) 563-1860.

GARAGE SALES

Hidden treasures? Junk? Recycle your unwanted items! Call 682-6222 today. A friendly Classified Consultant will help you create an ad that gets results!

79701

706 WEST CUTHBERT Moving Sale! Tuesday: 8:00 until Noon! Furniture, refrigerator, clothing, etc! Everything goes.

79703

3601 ANDREW HIGHWAY #608: Panasonic 13" TV/VCR/FM radio combination. High back leather office chair, dining room table and miscellaneous items priced to sell. 694-5411 after 4 p.m.

79705

The Deadline to place an Ad in our Saturday Garage Sale Section is Noon. Friday. Call 682-6222 to place your ad today.

AREA SALES

1529 East 43rd St. Odessa, TX:

Antique Shop Liquidation Sale!

China plates, Primitives, Reference Books, Antiques & Collectibles. Baskets, Crocks, Souvenir Spoons, Sterling Tea Set, Coin Silver, Miscellaneous Sterling Silver, Vogue/ Effanbee Dolls, Costume Jewelry, Clock Parts. 10 pieces of Belick.

Sale will start Sunday November 21st. Monday November 22nd. Tuesday November 23rd. at 8:00am until 6:00pm.

Clearance sale will be on Friday November 26th.

No Early Birds. Lots of Miscellaneous Items.

250 Motorcycles

YAMAHA 1996 V-MAX, 1200 CC, 145 HP. Shaftdrive, 3K. Excellent condition, very fast. Many extras. Asking \$6,950. 687-1530.

1991 HARLEY DAVIDSON Ultra Classic: Has side car, will sell the bike separate or the side car. \$17,000. Call 915-683-8468.

1998 HARLEY DYNA Wide Glide: Immaculate, 1,100 lbs, custom paint, lots of chrome, one of a kind. \$18,500 firm. 694-0451.

MAX IV: four person amphibious 6 wheel drive ATV. Like new condition. \$3,500. 689-6892. Serious inquiries only.

1997 HARLEY DAVIDSON, full dresser FLHTCU, fuel injected with all chrome. \$15,900. Please call 520-6620.

250 Recreational Vehicles

1998 DUTCHMAN TRAVELER: 25' awning, air conditioning, microwave, VCR, stereo, 4000 watt. West Wall. Call Travis, 520-2072.

2000-30 SPARTAN SELF Contained travel trailer, dinette, large air, microwave, \$11,800. Call 806-372-8451.

ROCKWOOD 1997: 1260 Signature Model top of the line pop-up, loaded, every option. Transferable warranty. Perfect condition. \$7,500. 697-4754.

1995 35 FIFTH WHEEL: Ranger, super slide. Washer/ dryer, stereo, microwave. Excellent condition. Asking wholesale price. \$18,200. 570-5767.

1988-32 WINDCRUISER: 23K actual miles. Good condition. Very nice. \$29,995. Please call 915-597-0348 for more information.

250 Recreational Vehicles

1999 39' Self-contained Travel Trailer 2 A/C's, 2 electric slide-outs, washer/ dryer, microwave, stereo, awnings, much more. \$21,500. 580-3751.

1987 Phatom Bass Boat 15' x 48', 88 horse power. Evinrude, trolling, fish finder, two wet wells, lake ready. \$4,000. 687-0744.

1991 CAJUN 20': Fish & ski bass boat. 200 Johnson motor, loaded. \$9,500. Call 683-7939 or call 664-8353.

1998 VIPER 201D, 20' 3", 225 HP Johnson, dual console, lots of extras, like new. \$22,500. 685-0979.

90 SKEETER 18'05 Bass Boat: 150 HP Yamaha Pro-V Motor, Motor, guide, trolling motor. Excellent condition. \$9,500. 570-4131, pager 620-3062.

1997 CAJUN 17' fish/ ski, Johnson 112 hp, 25 hours, 2 fish trailers, trolling motor. \$9,250. 683-3071.

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

DON'T MISS OUT! The deadline for a Saturday Garage Sale ad is Friday at Noon. Please be sure to call 682-6222, before noon, to ensure your ad will be in Saturday's paper.

\$20.50 \$20.50 \$20.50 \$20.50

GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE \$20.50

* 7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
* 2 Days
* Stand Out Emblem
* Garage Sale Kit (includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints \$6 Value)
* Package of Flavored Drink Mix (for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand)
* \$3 Off Classified Coupon (Place an ad to sell those leftover garage sale items & get \$3 off!)

Or Get 3 Days for Only \$24.50!

Call 682-6222 Today!

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310 General Help Wanted

CHRISTMAS CASH

Earn full time money working part time while kids are in school. Ideal for homemakers and others. No sales experience required.

Call CJ 687-8886

310 General Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS

We need 6 full-time sales people for telemarketing positions. Must be dependable. Will train. Apply in person only!

10601 W. County Rd. 127 (Behind Warfield)

310 General Help Wanted

BOATS & Motors

BOAT 1969: EVINRUDE motor, 55 HP, trolling motor, trailer, everything good condition. \$950 obo. Please call 563-5497.

1997 SPRINT 286 Pro Tournament, 150HP Johnson, dual console, lots of extras, excellent condition. \$14,500. 685-0979, after 6PM.

1998 LARSON SKI: Wake Board boat, 6' wake board pole, been to lake 6X, mint condition. \$11,500. 689-4113. 495-2638 pager.

1976 QUACHITA 18' fiber-glass, 140 HP, 18' skiboat/ outboard, 140 HP, trolling motor, tandem trailer. \$1,850. Call 682-9007.

1995 20' SKEETER 2002XD Bass Boat 200 Mercury, tandem trailer. \$15,500. 915-570-6281 days, 915-699-4928 evenings.

310 General Help Wanted

Job Services

BEWARE OF Anyone who tries to sell you information about Government & Postal Job Vacancies. This info is free. Call 210-805-2402 (24 hours) or 210-805-2406 (T.O. request application forms). A public service message from the Midland Reporter-Telegram & the ETC.

310 General Help Wanted

Need extra money? Full time, part time, & Weekend. Bail- Ringers needed. Apply at Salvation Army, 300 South Baird Street (\$5).

(\$5) QUIERE MAS Dinero? Necesitamos Ayudantes Para Sonar Campanitas. Tiempo Completo, Tiempo Medio, fines de Semana. Aplique al Salvation Army, 300 South Baird Street (\$5).

310 General Help Wanted

Parts & Accessories

NEW VISCOR Fits 1949-1954 Chevrolet Trucks. Call after 5:00 p.m. 694-7053.

GENERATOR: Three cylinder Diesel, Kubota. Great unit, first \$2,000. All trades considered. 570-6462.

310 General Help Wanted

Employment 300

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314 Sales Help
315 Management Help
316 Adult Care Needed
317 Adult Care Provided
318 Child Care Needed
319 Child Care Provided
320 Business Opportunities

BEST TIPS IN TOWN: The Bar, downtown Midland, accepting applications for Waitstaff. Apply in person only. 606 W. Missouri between 8am-10am 2-4 Monday thru Thursday. No phone calls please.

★ NEW IN TOWN? For your FREE "New Resident" Welcome Packet. Call Newcomers Unlimited, 570-8045.

310 Medical Help Wanted

Integrated Bookkeeper

Growing management service organization seeks bookkeeper with experience using QuickBooks accounting software. Knowledgeable in payroll, payables, and receivables.

We offer our employees paid vacation time, sick leave, medical and life insurance, prescription card and a 401K plan.

Send resume to: Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 51537, Midland, Texas 79710

310 Medical Help Wanted

R.T. or LVN

We need you for a fast paced doctor's office. Monday thru Friday with occasional Saturdays. Benefits: Vacation, retirement plan, major medical insurance and usual holidays.

Call 561-8183 or fax resume to 684-7003.

310 General Help Wanted

BLIND BOX REPLIES

When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to:

(this is an example)

BOX Z-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Readers who are interested in a position offered, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to "Classified Supervisor" & the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list we will shield your resume without opening it. If you have any questions please call 682-6222. We do not open or screen any mail that has a blind box number on the envelope. The Midland Reporter-Telegram shall not be responsible for any disclosures of information, loss of responses or misdirection of responses.

CHILD CARE

Responsible, loving, Christians are needed to care for young children in the church nursery program. part time at First Presbyterian Church. Contact FPC, 684-7821.

NEW TODAY

ELECTRICIAN NEEDED: Must know motor controls, be available for 24 hour call. Good benefits apply at 2167 West Interstate 20. 580-8877.

FULL TIME Workers for Amigo's Convenience Stores: 3301 Andrews Hwy & 2301 W. Wadley. Apply in person.

FURNITURE MOVERS with experience Heavy lifting and drivers license required. Leave name & number (915)553-1464.

HANDY MAN/ LANDSCAPER: Self motivated. \$6.00 per hour. References required. 699-1693.

MURRAY'S Delicatessen is now hiring Smiling Waitstaff. Will train. Apply in person 3211 W. Wadley.

310 General Help Wanted

HIRING IMMEDIATELY

Truckdrivers needed for oil field work. Prefer ex-Dell, ex-BJ, ex-Halliburton hands. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Class A CDL, clear driving record, 2 years truck driving experience. Call 1-800-586-2669, Monday-Friday 8am-5pm. No calls after 5pm.

REPRESENTATIVES

Needed: sell Avon part-time full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520-0119, independent Rep.

KENT KWIK 24 Hour Job Hotline 520-4053 ext. 371

LABODGE RESTAURANT, 2700 N. Big Spring, now accepting applications for Kitchen Line Cook, apply in person or call 684-5594.

NEED 2 OTR Drivers, must have CDL, plenty of miles, teams & single. Call 682-7811.

310 General Help Wanted

NEED HOLIDAY CASH?

Do you have a natural sales ability? Are you friendly & outgoing? Then you can make good money selling our product. Guys and Gals 14 years and up wanted to work part-time hours and make full-time money! Evening & weekend hours. Transportation to and from work may be provided.

Call Today! 687-8899

310 General Help Wanted

NO EXPERIENCE? NO PROBLEM

Are you a people person? You have a great attitude? Well great, this job is for you! We are looking for Customer Service Representatives. CALL AMANDA or leave a message at 682-2335.

312 Professional Help Wanted

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF PROTECTIVE AND REGULATORY SERVICES

JOB VACANCY NOTICE

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

POSITION TITLE	JOB POSITION NUMBER	MONTHLY SALARY
Attorney (Regional Attorney)	G-LG-99-A14	\$3,518.00-\$3,744.00

REVISED POSTING

SUPERVISOR(S): Cathy Morris
CLOSING DATE: Open Until Filled
NUMBER OF VACANCIES: 1
VACANCY LOCATION: 2520 South I Road, Edinburg (Hidalgo County)

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: The position performs legal work by planning, assigning, and supervising the work of the legal support staff. Provides expertise, guidance and instruction in family law, civil litigation, probate law, and agency policy. Monitors the progress of all PRS court cases within the assigned area of responsibility, and takes appropriate measures to ensure the timely and appropriate resolution of those cases. Provides direct representation in court in legal cases. The position interacts routinely with caseworkers, supervisors, program directors and program administrators, agency attorneys, County and District Attorneys and opposing counsel judges, agency clients, witnesses, community professional, and expert witnesses; protective services clients and the general public.

ESSENTIAL JOB FUNCTIONS: Provides in-court legal representation for the agency in Child Protective Services (CPS), Adult Protective Services (APS), and guardianship cases. Provides legal assistance and support to district and county attorneys in CPS legal cases to ensure that cases proceed in accordance with Family Code requirements and reach a timely and satisfactory resolution. Provides consultation and assistance to CPS and APS staff, including provision of legal training to staff, participation in legal case staffings, assistance with the use of mediation to resolve legal cases, and case-tracking assistance to ensure timely resolution of cases. Provides legal consultation to agency staff with requests for information including Open Records requests, subpoenas, and discovery proceedings. Represents the agency in administrative proceedings, including SSI appeals, immigration hearings, agency Central Registry related hearings, agency Adoption Subsidy hearings, and other agency fair hearing proceedings. Promotes and demonstrates appropriate respect for cultural diversity among coworkers and all work related contacts. Attends work regularly in accordance with agency leave policy. Performs other duties as assigned and required to maintain unit operations.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: 30% Travel is required.

* Applicants for temporary or permanent employment with PRS whose employment or potential employment with the department involves direct interactions with or the opportunity to interact and associate with children must execute and submit a signed Applicant Affidavit for Employment.

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WAREHOUSE PERSON/ Delivery Driver

Oil field supply experience helpful. Must have clean driving record. Drug test screen. Apply at 2405 Garden City Hwy, Midland.

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SKI/ SNOW BOARD INSTRUCTORS: Ski Apache Ski School is hiring instructors. Full time/ part time. Previous experience desired but not required. Contact Scott Goeller (505)336-4356, ext #120.

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Do you have a natural sales ability? Are you friendly & outgoing? Then you can make good money selling our product. Guys and Gals 14 years and up wanted to work part-time hours and make full-time money! Evening & weekend hours. Transportation to and from work may be provided.

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PART TIME Front Desk Clerk needed. Must be able to work nights, days, evenings and nights. Apply in person at Super 8 Motel, 1000 West I-20, Midland, Texas. No phone calls.

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2 positions 2-11
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311 Medical

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LAUNDRY/HOUSEKEEPING. Applicant should have at least 3 years experience and be able to read and speak English. Prefer experience in hospitals or nursing home. Apply in person. Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main.

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PHYSICIAN NEEDING Medical Assistant and secretary with experience in all medical insurance billing, bilingual, references required. Non-smoking environment. Send resume to: Box J-5055, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

RN'S STARTING at \$26 per hour. LVN's Starting at \$19 per hour. CNA's Starting at \$10 per hour. Quality Nursing Services. 915-570-1021, 915-553-3581.

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"HOUSE OF BEAUTY" (Next to Luskey's Western Wear). Hairdresser/ Nail Tech needed with clientele preferred. Reasonable fee. **682-7877**

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ACCOUNTING CLERK. Accounting Clerk needed for an Industrial Process Controls company in Midland/Odessa. Responsibilities: Light Accounting, Invoicing, Answering Phones. Required Skills: Computer (Preferably Peachtree Software Knowledge), Accounting Experience (Payables/Receivables/Costs), Typing, Telephone Skills. Benefits: Bi-Monthly Salary, 401K Retirement Plan, Company Paid Medical & Life Insurance. Please send resume to: LYNN, P.O. Box 61007, Midland, Texas 79711.

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NEED SECRETARY with legal experience. Person who has worked in a law office a must. Excellent in areas of telephone, communication skills, WordPerfect 6.1, Word and penmanship. Non-smoking environment. Send resume with references to PO Box 10625, Midland, TX 79702 or fax to 683-5324.

Oil & Gas Acc't Division Order Clerk. Small office. Duties include secretary/receptionist, RRC forms, O's & G's account and revenue distribution. Questa software experience a plus. Interested parties fax resumes to (915)684-8767.

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Bookkeeper. Immediate full time position with construction company in Midland is now available. Computer skills are required. Any construction background is a plus. Send resume to: Box J-5054, c/o MTR-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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