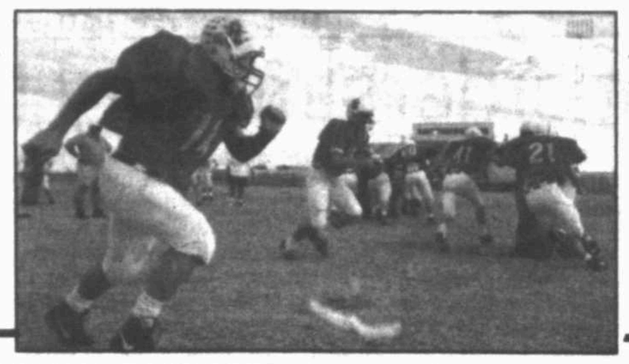


LOCAL/STATE

Proposition 187

Proposition 187 might provoke years of debate, but a Texas poll of Hispanics says most support curbs on illegal entry./**4B**



SPORTS

Greenwood playoff

Good or not so good, the Clint Lions will try to prevent Greenwood from getting its first-ever playoff win tonight in Pecos./**1C**

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1.25 | FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11,1994 | Vol. 67, No. 237

Unitary issue draws heat

Minorities voice opposition to MISD pursuit of plan



Ruby Morris, coordinator of special education for Midland Independent School District, spoke in favor of the cluster system during Thursday's community meeting.

Joe D. Williams
Reporter-Telegram

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

A community meeting conducted by the Midland Independent School District Thursday became a platform for many minority residents to show — by their words and their presence — their opposition to the school district's pursuit of unitary status.

The meeting was designed primarily for residents in districts 1 and 2, represented by James Fuller and Adela Marmolejo, respectively, to ask questions and express opinions on several topics — from long-range planning to TEA accredition.

However, the majority of comments were directed at the issue of unitary status. All of the speakers and most of the crowd of about 100 residents attending the Coleman High School meeting were decidedly opposed to unitary status.

MISD Superintendent Joseph Baressi briefly outlined how the idea of unitary status got started in Midland. At two separate board meetings, MISD trustees voted 5-2 to investigate the idea of unitary status and then to adopt objectives to a modified desegration plan. The plan is a compromise to seeking total unitary status and involves

Please see **DECRY**/4A

GOP leaders' aims: cut tax, lay off tobacco

■ Republicans who will take over Congress' committees spell out agendas.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The man likely to take over the House's tax-writing committee is outlining plans for a quick tax cut — and talking about ending the income tax altogether. A Virginia Republican says he'll halt a probe of the tobacco industry. Jesse Helms says he'll use his panel to slice foreign aid.

Republicans who will take over Congress' committees next year are beginning to spell out their aims.

President Clinton and now-outnumbered Democrats will resist them on many fronts. But for the first time in 40 years, January will see Republicans at the controls in Congress, better able to advance ideas that Democrats had long consigned to committee corners.

"In a way it is like a dream, but it's a reality today, and we've got to roll up our sleeves," Rep. Bill Archer, who will probably take over the tax-writing

Please see **AIMS**/4A



Photos by Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Simple eyedrop test detects Alzheimer's, research suggests

WASHINGTON (AP) — A simple test using eye drops may identify patients with Alzheimer's disease, a brain-destroying disorder now diagnosed with certainty only after death.

Although medical science now has little to offer Alzheimer's patients, Huntington Potter of the Harvard Medical School said the test could be important when new drugs for the disease are developed. He said the test would make an early diagnosis possible, enabling patients to plan, while they are still able, for the inevitable loss of mental ability.

Researchers at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and at Harvard report that an eye drop drug called tropicamide causes the pupils in

Please see **TEST**/4A



Tip o' the hat to vets

Above, a celebration was held Thursday at De Zavala Elementary School in honor of Veterans Day, which is today. At left, second-grader Perla Jimenez peers over the small American flag she held during Thursday's activities. De Zavala students, right, held American flags during activities.





AP Laserphoto

Gov. Ann Richards sits on a motorcycle in a cover photo for July 1992's Texas Monthly magazine.

Texans bid Ann adieu

Friends, foes to miss Richards' dynamic personality

By Chip Brown
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Ann Richards made the Governor's Mansion a haven for grandchildren and motorcycles.

She made the Statehouse a stage for her double-edged one-liners, and she wasn't immune to taking her show on the road, matching wits with comic kings David Letterman and Jay Leno on late-night talk shows.

As the 61-year-old, silver-haired Democrat prepares to exit public office — at least for now — friends and foes agreed that her dynamic personality won't be forgotten.

Her ability to rub elbows with the stars and punctuate any idea with a blind-siding barb made her a national celebrity.

She likely will be remembered as one of the state's most popular governors in modern history, although she was unable to translate a 60 percent approval rating to re-election on Tuesday.

Ironically, she was defeated by Republican George W. Bush, whose namesake father helped catapult Richards' political career seemingly overnight as the butt of a joke at the 1988 Democratic National Convention.

"Poor George," she drawled about then presidential candidate George Bush. "He can't help it. He was born with a silver foot in his mouth."

A star was born, and after the elder Bush became president, he continued to be her best material.

Of his economic recovery plan, Richards called it "a Brylcreem agenda, a little dab'll do ya."

On his performance in foreign policy, Richards said, "Even a 17-year-old debutante can bow from the waist."

And after it appeared Bush would

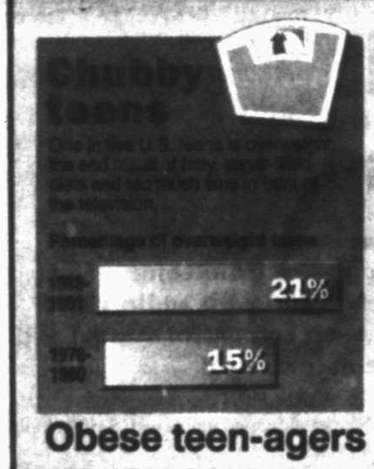
Please see **ADIEU**/4A

FRIDAY NEWS WATCH

Cityline Community Pulse

Post-election poll

On Election Day, control of the U.S. Congress switched to Republican hands for the first time in 40 years, and a GOP governor was elected in Texas for only the second time since Reconstruction. We'd like to hear your opinions of this historic turn of political events. Call Cityline's Community Pulse Poll at **560-2400** and enter category **7658.** Tell us what you feel will be the long- and short-term implications of the massive Republican victory as well as your impressions on the Texas races. You must leave your name and phone number in order to have your comments published. Only your name will be published along with your comments. The poll will remain open until noon Saturday and a collection of your comments will appear in Sunday's edition.



Obese teen-agers

ATLANTA — One in five American teens is overweight, the government reported Thursday./**12A**

Vets Day closings

Several financial institutions and federal agencies will be closed today in recognition of Veterans Day. Schools and city offices will be open. County offices, the U.S. Federal Court Building and U.S. post offices will be closed. Most financial institutions — including banks — will close. Midland Atlantic Federal Credit Union will close, but other credit unions will be open.

INSIDE TODAY

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Lifestyle 1D
Local 1B
Movies 10B
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U.S. president orders military to end Bosnian arms embargo

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Breaking with its European allies, the Clinton administration has directed the American military to stop enforcing the arms embargo against the Bosnian government, beginning on Saturday.

Under the new approach, which has been sharply debated within the administration, the U.S. Navy will not divert ships carrying arms to Bosnia or Croatia.

Nor will the United States share intelligence reports with its closest allies on the arms shipments, a decision that Western officials say is bound to add to strains within NATO, particularly between the United States and Britain, which have traditionally exchanged intelligence information at almost all levels.

Pentagon officials are concerned that the new policy puts American commanders at NATO in a difficult position. The commander of NATO operations in southern Europe, which is charged with enforcing the embargo, is Adm. W. Leighton Smith Jr., of the U.S. Navy.

The change will mean that the burden of enforcing the embargo, which has already begun to leak as air shipments have increased, will now fall entirely on the Western European nations that are its chief proponents.

This summer, Congress voted to cut off all funds for enforcing the Bosnian embargo by Nov. 15 if the Bosnian Serbs had not agreed to a peace settlement. Despite objections from the Pentagon, State Department officials argued for a broad application of the congressional measure, arguing that the administration needed to keep faith with the spirit of the law.

In addition, the administration's move also sent a signal to America's allies that there is strong political pressure here to lift the ban. Sen. Bob Dole, the Kansas Republican expected to become majority leader in the wake of the Republican gains in elections on Tuesday, has pushed for a unilateral violation of the ban. The U.N. Security Council is currently debating an American proposal to formally end the embargo.

The weapons embargo has been one of the most controversial elements of Western policy throughout the bloody fighting in the former Yugoslavia.

Because the Bosnian Serbs were heavily supplied with tanks, artillery pieces, and other heavy weapons by the Yugoslav army, American officials argue that the ban has locked in a Serbian advantage and has encouraged Serbian intransigence at the negotiating table.

But Britain, France, and other NATO members counter that allowing more weapons into Bosnia would lead to an escalation in the fighting and expose U.N. peacekeeping troops to retaliation by the Serbs.

The new American move does not mean that Washington will supply arms or unilaterally violate the Security Council ban. Rather, it means that the United States will no longer try to stop others from shipping weapons to the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

Nor does it necessarily mean a flood of new arms will stream into Bosnia. The vast bulk of the weapons now being shipped to Bosnia are being delivered by air, and only a handful of ships have been caught trying to breach the embargo.

Still, Administration officials said that the move may encourage arms suppliers to try to send weapons by sea and conceded that it will complicate efforts by NATO nations to enforce the embargo.

Opponents and supporters of the arms embargo acknowledge that it will also add to the strains within the alliance over Bosnia and other security issues, tensions which have been particularly pronounced in the case of Washington and London.

"This just drives home to our partners in the alliance that the political pressure here to lift the arms embargo is real and will only get stronger if other measures fail," said a senior administration official, referring to congressional demands that the United States stop respecting the U.N.-imposed ban.

"This is an immense complication," complained a Western European diplomat who favors the embargo. "It is not clear that all the operational issues have been worked through."

The amendment that led to the administration's decision was sponsored by Sen. Sam Nunn, the Georgia Democrat, and Sen. George Mitchell, the departing Senate Majority leader, in part to head off an even tougher measure backed by Dole.

When the amendment was passed this summer, it was unclear how broadly the administration would interpret it.

Pentagon officials resisted making a sharp break with existing policy, administration officials said. Defense Secretary William J. Perry is wary of being drawn into the Bosnia conflict.

'Right to silence' law lets accused Britians speak out

N.Y. Times News Service

LONDON — In Britain, as in the United States, people arrested for a criminal offense have received a ritual police warning: They have the right to refuse to answer all questions put to them by investigators. It is only what they say that can be used against them.

But in the coming months, police officers in Britain will begin delivering another and markedly different caution to those they apprehend.

While suspects will still be told that they do not have to talk to officers, they will be warned as well that their silence might count against them, if their case goes to trial.

The measure detailing this radically different interpretation of a suspect's so-called right to silence was narrowly passed by Parliament last month amid a fierce debate between the government and a broad alliance of civil liberties groups, legal scholars, judges and professional legal societies.

The law is part of a sweeping package of tough anti-crime measures pushed through the House of Commons by the ruling Conservative government of Prime Minister John Major.

The new law will allow judges and juries to draw inferences about defendants' refusal to answer questions or explain their actions, either to the police or to the court.

While details of the law are still being worked out, David Maclean, a government minister, described the proposed change this way: "It is based on the proposition that, if an innocent person has an explanation to give, he can usually be expected to give it at the first reasonable opportunity, not store it up for use when the proceedings have developed as far as a trial."

So, if a defendant frames a defense that relies on facts that the court later believes could reasonably have been disclosed earlier to the police, the judge is now free, says Maclean, to consider whether the suspect was using silence to conceal guilt.

While the government is working out how the law will work on the streets and in the courts, civil libertarians and other critics warn that the proposed change is not only dangerously ambiguous, but an affront to the fundamental notion that criminal suspects should be free from self-incrimination and under no burden to prove their innocence.

"There may be a lot of people who say, 'Well, if someone hasn't got something to hide, let them speak,' " said Gregory Bayliss, a London defense lawyer who was once a public prosecutor.

"But with all due respect, that's not the issue. The defendant is presumed innocent, and if the police have a case, it is up to them to prove it, and prove it beyond a reasonable doubt."

Until now, judges and juries in Britain, as in the United States, have been enjoined from drawing any inference about a suspect's guilt or innocence from a refusal to furnish evidence at trial or to cooperate with investigators.

The measure, the Criminal Justice and Public Order Bill, like the crime bill passed earlier this year by the U.S. Congress, is a direct response to growing public alarm in Britain over what many regard as the rising specter of crime.

Among other things, the legislation gives the police the power to remove people from noisy outdoor music concerts, or to turn them back from one; take DNA samples from suspects without their permission, and hand out stiffer sentences to persistent juvenile offenders.

Michael Howard, the home secretary, said the bill does not abolish the right to silence, or curtail the presumption of innocence, as some critics have suggested.

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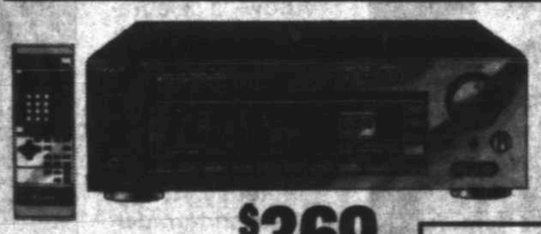


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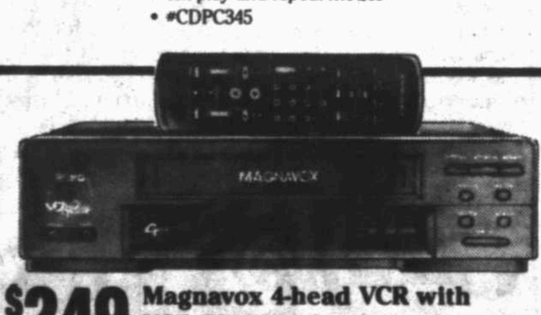
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Two U.S. Embassy employees die during armed robbery in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Two Haitian employees of the U.S. Embassy were shot and killed during a robbery Thursday, and a third employee was critically wounded, U.S. authorities said.

The employees were shot after picking up 110 pay packets for embassy staff from a bank in the capital, said embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager. An undetermined amount of money was stolen.

A Haitian witness heard the gunfire and called a nearby hospital, which sent workers to recover the victims. Military police rushed to the scene to investigate, an embassy statement said.

"All indications are that this was a criminal act, an armed robbery with no political motivation whatsoever," it said.

Slain were Kesnel Jean-Paul and Sandra Rigaud, both in their mid-20s. U.S. and Haitian authorities were searching for a suspect, the embassy said.

Lamartine Guerrier, an embassy driver, was to be airlifted to the United States for treatment, said Lt. Jeff Gordon, a spokesman for the U.S. military.

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide conveyed to U.S. Ambassador William Swing "his shock and grief and also has sent his condolences to the families of the victims," said Aristide spokesman Yvon Neptune.

"We're in a country that's trying to get back on track. Security hasn't been completely re-established, whether in Port-au-Prince or other parts of the country," Neptune said.

Thousands of U.S. soldiers arrived in Haiti in September to help restore the elected government of Aristide, who was ousted in a September 1991 military coup.

About 150 Haitian refugees, most of whom had fled poverty and repression under old military regimes, flew home from Cuba on Thursday. The United Nations arranged their return on a Cuban airliner, one of three U.N flights this week carrying Haitian refugees who fled by boat to Cuban shores.

Thousands of Haitians, reassured by Aristide's Oct. 15 return, are heading home from the U.S. Navy Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and other Caribbean nations.

Francois Devance was 11 years old when he left Haiti, and American soldiers were occupying his country. They were there again when he returned Thursday, six decades later.

"I thank God that I'm back in my country," said Devance, 74.

When Devance left Haiti in 1931, the United States was policing the Caribbean island.

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Crater analysis shows Bosnian army shelled own territory

N.Y. Times News Service

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Releasing a crater analysis of a shell that exploded here on Tuesday, wounding a child, U.N. military officials on Thursday gave what appeared to be the first compelling evidence that the mostly Muslim Bosnian army carried out a mortar attack on a Sarajevo neighborhood under its control.

A U.N. crater analysis of another mortar shell that killed two children about two hours earlier on Tuesday, however, showed that it was fired from a position under the control of the Bosnian Serbs, who have renewed artillery attacks on densely populated city neighborhoods in response to Bosnian army offensives elsewhere.

U.N. officials here also said on Thursday that a jet fighter, flying out of a Serb-held swath of Croatia in support of a Bosnian Serb counteroffensive, probably violated a no-flight zone over Bosnia when it rocketed the northwestern town of Bihac on Wednesday. The ban on flights was imposed by the United Nations and is enforced by NATO.

After renewed artillery attacks on Sarajevo and the air raid on Bihac, Bosnia's president, Alija Izetbegovic, announced that his government would call on the U.N. Security Council to examine what he implied were the international military force's failure to protect the U.N.-designated "safe areas" in Bosnia.

But the evidence that at least one of the Bosnians' recent wounds was self-inflicted seemed certain to harden the resistance of U.N. military officials here, who have been complaining for months that the Bosnian government is trying to draw the peacekeeping force and NATO into what would amount to a support role for the government.

"We're not going to get sucked into fighting their war for them," said a senior U.N. military officer. "We're here as peacekeepers."

U.N. and NATO officials on Thursday practically ruled out any military response to the shelling incidents or the air attack. "At this stage, I don't think there is going to be any direct military action," said Lt. Col. Tim Spicer, a U.N. military spokesman.

While there is no doubt that the vast majority of shells that have fallen on Sarajevo in the last 31 months have come from Bosnian Serb artillery, the question has been raised repeatedly whether the Bosnian government has occasionally fired on its own people and tried to blame the Bosnian Serbs.

The United Nations has provided details of earlier crater analyses, including one that showed the Bosnian army had shelled Sarajevo's U.N.-controlled airport. But none of the analyses disclosed so far have ever implicated the Bosnians in shelling their own territory.

Without providing convincing evidence, and even when it was clearly an untruth, Bosnian Serb leaders have asserted since the first days of the war here that Bosnia's army has repeatedly fired on its own people to win support and prompt the U.N. Security Council to lift an arms embargo that, until only recently, kept government troops badly outgunned.

Some U.N. military officials, insisting that their names not be used, have also told journalists and diplomats that the Bosnians have shelled themselves before. Their accounts include a story of a secret, never-released crater analysis that supposedly proved that the Bosnian government was responsible for the explosion in a Sarajevo open-air market that left 68 people dead on Feb. 5.

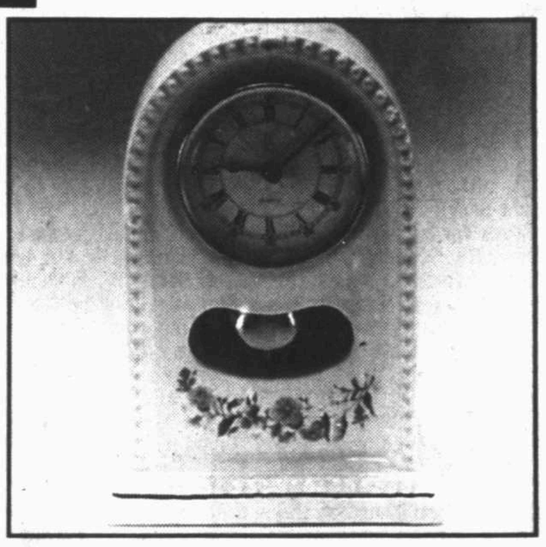
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Oscar de la Renta "Treasures of Romance" from Sanofi is your 4-piece gift with any **40.00** or more purchase from the Oscar de la Renta fragrance collection for women. The four fragrant riches for romance include: .14-oz. Deluxe Parfum, .75-oz. Perfumed Dusting Powder, 1.5-oz. Activee Body Lotion and 1.5-oz. Activee Body Bath. May we suggest: 3.3-oz. Eau de Toilette Spray, **55.00**.



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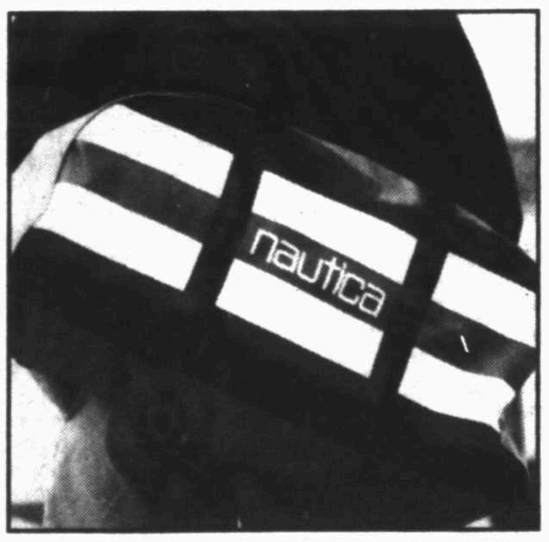
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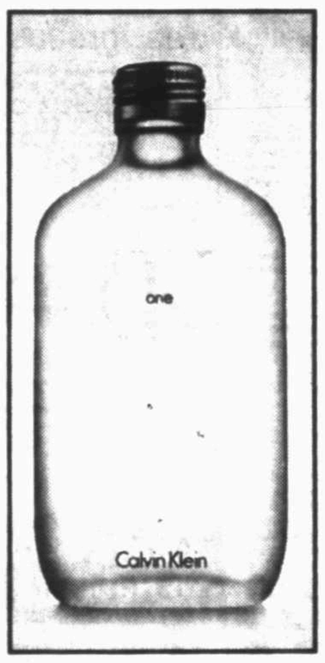
The **Obsession For Men 4-piece gift from Calvin Klein** is yours with any **32.00** or more purchase from the Obsession For Men fragrance collection. Included are: .5-oz. Eau de Toilette Spray, 1.7-oz. After Shave Balm, 1.8-oz. Soap and a logo baseball cap. May we suggest: 4-oz. Eau de Toilette Spray, **44.00**.



The **"Holiday Travels" duffle bag from Paul Sebastian** is your gift with any **25.00** or more purchase from the PS® Fine Cologne Collection for men. The third piece of our PS® luggage collection, this extra-large, sturdy cotton canvas bag is 28" long by 13½" high, and features a full-length flapped, double-zippered main compartment, faux leather hand grips and an adjustable shoulder strap. May we suggest: 2-oz. Fine Cologne Pour, **25.00**.



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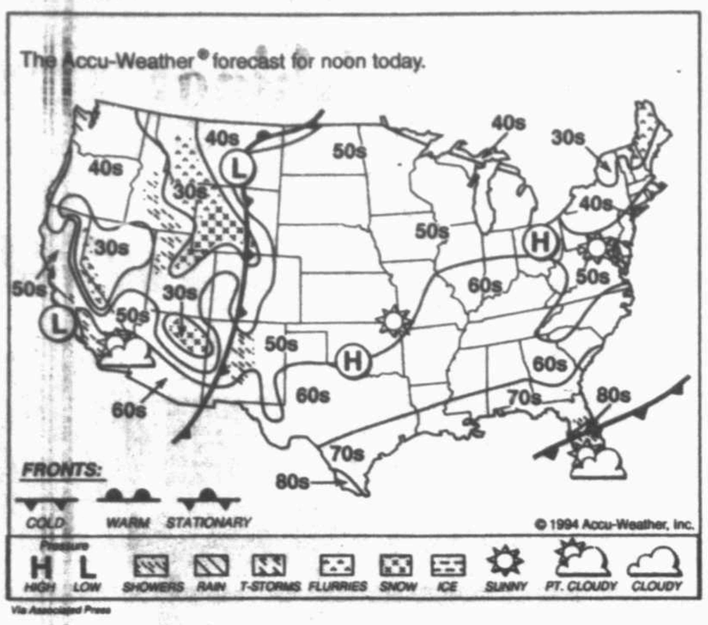
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WEATHER WATCH



Via Associated Press

Clouds to cover upper 60s

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a high in the upper 60s and southeast winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight should be mostly cloudy with a low in the mid-40s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Saturday should be mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and a high in the mid-60s.

After an overnight low of 36, Thursday's high reached 65, compared to the record high for that date of 85 set in 1964. The record low was 20 set in 1950.

STATE

Most of the state was clear Thursday with temperatures generally in the 50s, although North Texas was cloudy, according to the National Weather Service.

In South Texas, skies were clear except for the extreme southeast and the lower Rio Grande Valley. The temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s, although it was 49 in Austin. South Texas should be mostly cloudy today, with temperatures again mostly in the 50s.

In West Texas, skies were clear and temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s. Childress had the region's low of 58, while Presidio had the high of 81. Temperatures should be mostly in the 60s and 70s today.

North Texas was mostly cloudy with afternoon temperatures over mainly in the 50s. Several cities had the North Texas low of 51, while Abilene had the high of 62. Today should be cloudy with highs near 70.

NATION

Heavy rain fell Thursday along the West Coast and in the Southeast, with snow in the mountains of California and gusty wind in the Rocky Mountain region.

Nearly 4 inches of rain fell overnight east of Chico in Northern California and up to 1.5 inches fell in the same period in parts of Southern California.

Snow fell at elevations of 1,500 feet in the Northern California mountains and 5,000 feet in the southern part of the state.

To the east, 6 to 10 inches of snow fell during the night in Yellowstone National Park in northwestern Wyoming. Elsewhere in the region, wind gusted up to 53 mph.

New Hampshire's Mount Washington had wind gusts of 83 mph.

A band of rain showers and a few thunderstorms stretched across the Southeast. In the 24 hours ending at 2 p.m. CST, Memphis, Tenn., received just more than an inch and Alexandria, La., received 1.5 inches.

In Florida, funnel clouds were reported with a line of morning thunderstorms.

Northwestern Texas had is first freeze of the season, with readings in the 20s in the southern Panhandle, including 26 degrees in Tulia and 27 in Muleshoe.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: mostly cloudy, high in the upper 60s, southeast winds at 10-20 mph.

Tonight: mostly cloudy, low in the mid-40s.

Saturday: mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain, high in the mid-60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	65 degrees
Overnight Low	36 degrees
Sunset today	5:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:15 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	00.00 inches
This month to date	00.24 inches
Year to date	09.17 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	56	6 a.m.	38
7 p.m.	49	7 a.m.	38
8 p.m.	48	8 a.m.	37
9 p.m.	47	9 a.m.	42
10 p.m.	46	10 a.m.	47
11 p.m.	45	11 a.m.	51
midnight	42	noon	56
1 a.m.	40	1 p.m.	59
2 a.m.	38	2 p.m.	61
3 a.m.	38	3 p.m.	64
4 a.m.	40	4 p.m.	64
5 a.m.	39	5 p.m.	63
		6 p.m.	59

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alpine	74	30	
Amarillo	60	27	
Austin	59	47	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	60	53	0.01
Bryan-College Station	56	48	
Corpus Christi	70	54	0.08
Dallas	51	48	
El Paso	78	39	
Fort Worth	52	49	
Galveston	58	55	
Houston	62	51	
Laredo	75	60	
Lubbock	63	32	
Marfa	69	33	
San Angelo	62	37	
San Antonio	67	47	
Victoria	65	49	
Waco	57	45	0.04
Wink	66	30	

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin, Upper Trans-Pecos — Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid-40s. Saturday, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows from near 50 to the lower 50s. Sunday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly in the morning. Decreasing clouds late. Highs from the upper 60s to around 70. Monday, mostly clear and cooler. Lows in the lower to mid-40s. Highs 60-65. Tuesday, mostly clear and cooler. Lows 35-40. Highs from the upper 50s to lower 60s. Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau — Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s. Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s to near 50. Saturday, a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms over edwards plateau, otherwise mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows from the upper 50s to near 60. Sunday, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs from near 70 to the lower 70s. Monday, decreasing clouds, becoming mostly clear and cooler. Lows 45-50. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. Tuesday, mostly clear. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Highs from the upper 50s to lower 60s.

Border forecasts

New Mexico — Today, windy and cooler statewide. Mostly cloudy west and partly cloudy east. Scattered showers and higher mountain snow showers, most numerous north and west. Highs in the 40s to mid-60s mountains and northwest with mid-50s to mid-60s at lower elevations of the east and south. Tonight and Saturday, mostly cloudy with lowland rain and mountain snow showers, snow level lowering to near 6500 feet by Saturday morning. Breezy and colder Saturday. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s mountains with 30s to mid-40s at lower elevations. Highs in the upper 30s to mid-40s mountains and northwest with upper 40s and 50s lower elevations of the east and south. Saturday night, mostly cloudy north with a chance for showers or mountain snow showers. Partly cloudy south. Lows in the mid-20s and 30s mountains with with 30s to lower 40s elsewhere. Sunday, mostly cloudy north with scattered showers and mountain snow showers. Partly cloudy south. Cool statewide with highs in the 40s to lower 50s mountains and 50s to lower 60s at lower elevations. Monday, partly cloudy northeast with fair skies elsewhere. Cooler statewide. Lows in the teens and 20s mountains and northwest with 30s at lower elevations of the east and south. Highs in the mid-40s and 50s mountains with mid-60s and 60s elsewhere. Tuesday, mostly fair but continued cool. Lows in the teens and 20s mountains and northwest with 30s to lower 40s at lower elevations of the east and south. Highs in the mid-40s and 50s mountains with mid-60s and 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s. Tonight, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms in the western parts of Oklahoma and north texas. Lows in the mid- and upper 40s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 60s to lower 70s. Saturday night, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms in southeast Oklahoma. Lows in the mid-40s to lower 50s. Sunday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 50s to upper 60s. Monday, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the lower 50s to lower 60s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s to upper 30s. Highs in the 60s.

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Pick 3 Texas

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

3-1-2

ADIEU: Richards' personality will be missed

(From 1A)

lose to Bill Clinton in 1992, she said, "Stick a fork in George Bush. He's done."

"She used humor as well as any governor this state has ever had and probably as well as any national political figure," said Republican political consultant Mark Sanders. "It gave people in other states a new impression of Texas.

"Too many people think there are cowboys and Indians still running around here and she was an articulate person who gave people an intelligent impression of what's going on here, and I think it was good," he said

Richards says the humor was born from despair. A recovering alcoholic, Richards said finding the lighter side was the only way to deal with life after liquor.

"She has a great sense of humor and overcame a very serious problem. People admire that," said Karl Rove, the GOP consultant who helped orchestrate Richards' defeat.

"In that way she is sort of a great model for people, a great inspiration that they can take control of their lives and achieve whatever they want," Rove said.



AP Laserphoto

Texas Gov. Ann Richards gestures during the taping of the David Letterman Show in July 15, 1992.

The lighter side includes a parrot named Gracie, a love of sports and, of course, motorcycles.

In 1992, the governor casually mentioned that she would like to celebrate her 60th birthday with a motorcycle ride.

A short time later, Harley-Davidson presented her with a pearl-white cycle decorated with the Texas flag. To keep from violating ethics laws, she gave the bike to the Department of Public Safety.

But she plopped a helmet on her neatly stacked coiffure and went through driver's training, receiving her motorcycle license last year.

"There's something about turning that throttle up, turning your head and watching that machine go with you," she said. "You feel as if the machine itself is a sort of extension of you."

Richards' spunk played well in Hollywood. She frequently traveled to California and convinced producers to make movies in Texas. Campaign donors included Steven Spielberg, Marlo Thomas, Anne Archer and Lily Tomlin.

She was the first woman elected governor in Texas in 50 years, and she uncorked speeches that shook the state's good ol' boy network to its core.

She told young school girls not to wait for Prince Charming.

"Prince Charming may be driving a Honda and telling you you have no equal, but that's not going to do much good when you've got kids, a mortgage, and I could add, he's got a beer gut and a wandering eye," she told a group of high school girls this summer.

Richards always downplayed the attention she received.

"All of the hype and the publicity stuff, you know the only value of that? It makes people think about us," she said. "And if it makes people think Texas is a good or interesting or profitable place to be, then that's great."

DECRY: Minorities denounce MISD moves

(From 1A)

neighborhood schooling plus controlled choice.

Baressi read the list of the plan's objectives — including increasing minority staff and administration, decreasing the dropout rate and maintaining desegration within the schools — and then said the district had until June 26 to develop and implement the plan.

If the plan was not implemented the district would go to court on that date to push for unitary status.

Fuller, who voted with Ms. Marmolejo against seeking unitary status, said the resolution of the issue would come from a court or from the Department of Justice, but from within the community.

"Our attitudes have to change to reflect the needs of our children," he said. "I am offended at fellow colleagues who make snide remarks about how some children dress and where they live."

Ms. Marmolejo was unable to attend the meeting.

Fifteen residents — the majority African-American and Hispanic — spoke out against unitary status.

James Pitts Jr. called the idea of neighborhood schools — an idea almost synonymous with unitary status — "distasteful" to himself and most minorities.

"It's frightening to see the unrest going on around this country," he said. "States are aligning themselves with old practices, which is what we wanted to get away from."

Alma Marshall said if the district went to unitary status, it would be "back to business as usual" for minority children.

"When you talk about kindergarten through sixth-grade neighborhood schools, it sends red flags up in my mind," she said. "We are the victims of those inadequacies that happen in neighborhood schools.

"Look at Greathouse elementary and look at Pease elementary," she continued. "They are not equal."

"For 18 years the cluster system has worked, or so I thought," said Robbyne Fuller. "Now, I am told it doesn't because a few people don't want it. Are you going to tell me it took 18 years to figure out it was wrong? And, will it take us another 18 years to realize that something else we tried is wrong? We will lose too many children through the cracks if we keep changing what we are doing.

"Let's work on the cluster system and make it work," she said, as the crowd applauded her statements.

"I say no, no, no to unitary status," said Shirley Howard. "And not just no, but hell, no."

Brenda Diaz — one of two white residents to speak against unitary status — told of the discrimination against her daughter because of their Hispanic last name.

"It breaks my heart that it is Anglo elitism is what is prompting unitary status and controlled choice," she said. "I am white but my own daughter is rejected by some people because of her Hispanic surname. And, to be a part of that group that is inflicting this on her is almost more than I can bear."

She said she appreciated her upbringing in an integrated school district in Kansas City, Kan.

"People with racist attitudes are only depriving and hurting their children," she said.

Isabella Rodriguez said she opposed any plan that had not been voted on in a public meeting.

"They passed it behind closed doors and that makes me suspicious," she said. "It's like they are hiding it and are waiting to spring it on us.

"We are not minorities because of skin color, we are minorities because of our numbers," she said. "The whites on the board are only hearing the whites from the other side of town, of how good controlled choice will be. And, yet they say they want the best for the community. Do they really want to hear from us? Why aren't they here?"

After public comment ended about unitary status, Baressi briefly went over the district's long-range planning for the next five years.

Several residents spoke favorably about current programs, such as Reading Recovery. However, a few, including Pam Young, talked about a shortage of staff and classroom space at schools within the district.

"I want to say I am opposed to the idea of a new stadium when we could use that money for librarians, nurses and vice principals on a full-time basis," she said.

TEST: Eye drops may diagnose Alzheimer's

(From 1A)

the eyes of Alzheimer's patients to dilate about four times more readily than those of patients without the brain disease.

Potter said that Alzheimer's disease patients are so sensitive to tropicamide that their pupils will change by about 23.4 percent, while patients without Alzheimer's have only a 5 percent change.

Tropicamide is the drug that ophthalmologists routinely use to dilate pupils during eye exams. Its effects last only briefly. When used for the Alzheimer's test, the drug is diluted to about one percent of the concentration used in eye tests.

Alzheimer's disease progressively destroys the brain, wiping out memory, thought and the control of body functions. The disease strikes about 10 percent of the population over the age of 65 and currently affects about 20 million people worldwide.

The eye drop Alzheimer's test cannot be conducted in most doctors' offices because it requires a special instrument to precisely measure the size of pupil dilation, Potter said.

Potter, senior author of a study to be published today in the journal Science, originated the idea of using tropicamide to test for Alzheimer's after noting that patients with Down's syndrome were highly sensitive to the drug.

Down's syndrome is an inherited disorder that causes mental retardation. Down's patients after the age of 30 often develop the same brain lesions and dementia symptoms that are characteristic of Alzheimer's disease. Potter reasoned that if Down's patients were hypersensitive to tropicamide, then Alzheimer's patients may be also.

Leonard Scinto at Brigham and Women's Hospital directed research that found Potter's theory was correct.

The research involved 58 patients, 19 already diagnosed as probable Alzheimer's victims, 32 with no symptoms of the disease, four with other types of dementia and three with other disorders.

Using the eye test, the researchers were able to correctly identify 18 of the 19 probable Alzheimer's patients.

Potter said the eye test identified one patient as positive for Alzheimer's, but he exhibited none of the symptoms when tested by other methods. It was counted as a false positive.

But 10 months later the patient was retested. Potter said that the eye test was again positive and, this time, other tests showed there was a loss of memory and concentration characteristic of Alzheimer's.

Thus, said Potter, the eye test may be able to detect the disease long before symptoms appear.

Dr. George Martin, director of the Alzheimer's Disease Center at the University of Washington in Seattle, said the possibility of diagnosing the brain disease with a simple eye test "is an exceedingly exciting development," but widespread experimentation is needed before the technique is proven.

"Our clinicians are following this work closely," he said.

Potter said the eye drop technique must be tested on hundreds of patients around the world before its accuracy can be confirmed. He said it will be at least two years before the test could become available.

AIMS: New GOP leaders lay out agendas

(From 1A)

Ways and Means Committee, said Thursday.

Archer, R-Texas, told reporters he will immediately push to reduce the capital gains tax on profits from property sales, and to trim other taxes on many families, the elderly, people who save money for medical reasons and others. His panel will also try to revamp the welfare system to discourage people from relying too heavily on it, he said.

Archer also spoke of a longer-range goal: "a complete replacement of the income tax," perhaps with a national sales tax. Many Democrats have argued that such an idea could put a proportionately heavier burden on the poor, who must spend more of their income than well-off people do.

A substitute for the income tax should be "the engine that will drive job creation, economic activity, increase the effective income for the people of this country," Archer said.

Other incoming committee chiefs are laying out their agendas, too. They include:

■ Helms, R-N.C., the conservative who will take over the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He said that he wants to cut foreign aid, that the program "has spent an estimated $2 trillion of the America taxpayers' money, much of it going down foreign rat holes."

■ Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., who will probably head the Health and Environment Subcommittee. Bliley said he will end Congress' investigation of the tobacco industry because "I don't think we need any more legislation regulating tobacco." Philip Morris USA is the largest private employer in his district, and he received $93,790 from tobacco-related interests from 1987 to 1992.

■ Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., likely chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. He said he wants to hold hearings on "the fraud, waste and abuse, and the organized crime entrance in the food stamp program."

■ Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who will regain the chairmanship of the Senate Budget Committee. His panel will try to quickly approve legislation strengthening the president's ability to kill individual projects in spending bills, and will endorse a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, he said.

■ Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who will become chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Thurmond, who will be 92 next month, will try to halt the slide the Pentagon's budget has experienced since the Bush administration, said spokeswoman Chris Cimko.

■ Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, who will displace Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as head of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. She said she favors giving the states all responsibility for welfare programs, and in exchange having the federal government pay all Medicaid bills.

Most of the items the incoming chairmen discussed were part of the "Contract With America," the campaign manifesto that many GOP House candidates signed. The document, similar to promises many Republican Senate candidates made, pledges tax cuts, tougher sentences for many criminals, and other steps.

A capital gains tax cut is longtime GOP dogma. Most Democrats have opposed it, arguing it would cost the government money and benefit largely the rich.

Archer said he will also quickly push legislation reducing taxes the best-off Social Security recipients pay on their benefits, reviving tax-sheltered Individual Retirement Accounts for upper-income people and giving tax breaks to people saving money for medical reasons.

"Since 1981, every tax act has cut away at incentives for saving in this country," he said, a pattern he pledged to reverse.

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Israel sends Gaza aid for cholera epidemic

JERUSALEM (AP) — The growing number of cholera cases in the PLO-run Gaza Strip prompted Israel to send medical aid Thursday to help test and treat patients with the contagious disease.

At least 25 cholera patients were being treated on isolation wards in Gaza hospitals, an increase from 20 cases Wednesday. Over 200 people have been tested.

"We are announcing an emergency in all health departments in the Gaza Strip," said Dr. Riad Zanoun, health minister in the Palestinian Authority, who requested medical assistance from Israel.

Despite the death of a 30-month old child on Monday and the increase in cases, an Israeli medical official assisting Gaza doctors said the disease was not widespread.

"We are still not talking about an epidemic," said Dr. David Levanon, chief coordinator between Israeli and Palestinian health ministries. All the cholera patients in Gaza belong to five families and come from four adjacent neighborhoods in Gaza City, he said.

Levanon, who headed health services in Gaza for five years under the Israeli military government, said the Israeli Health Ministry sent antibiotics, liquid infusion and rubber gloves, plus a laboratory kit for detecting the disease. Until now, samples were sent to Israel for testing.

The disease causes diarrhea, dehydration and ultimately death if not treated quickly. It is spread through water or food contaminated with feces.

Experts tested water sources in Gaza, but so far no contamination was detected.

In the meantime, Israel banned produce imports from Gaza into Israel or the West Bank, for fear of contamination. The ban has angered farmers in the poverty-stricken Gaza Strip, which is costing them about $300,000 a day.

No time limit has been set on the ban.

Irish government halts release of IRA prisoners

N.Y. Times News Service

DUBLIN, Ireland — The Irish government withdrew its plans for the early release of Irish Republican Army prisoners on Thursday, hours after a postal worker in Northern Ireland was shot dead by men suspected of being IRA guerrillas.

The attack was the first violent killing in the British province of Ulster since the IRA cease-fire began on Sept. 1. Protestant paramilitaries began a cease-fire on Oct. 14.

The shooting, at a post office in the predominantly Roman Catholic town of Newry, 45 miles south of Belfast, prompted statements here and in the North that the peace initiative might be seriously impeded. Generally, Irish officials said that the peace efforts would continue; Protestant leaders in the North chided Ireland for getting too close to the IRA too soon, saying that no contacts should be made until the IRA disarms.

Two men were arrested in the shooting, and the Ulster police told Irish police that one, and possibly both, were IRA members.

Justice Minister Maire Geoghegan-Quinn made the decision to hold up the early release of prisoners after hearing that news.

On Thursday night, the IRA, in a phone call to a Belfast radio station, said its cease-fire was still in effect. The statement did not explicitly deny that IRA members had been involved in the shooting and left open the possibility that the attack had been the work of IRA members acting without authorization.

Gerry Adams, the president of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, said that his party was shocked by the attack, but he charged that the police were maliciously spreading the word that the men were IRA.

The dead man was Frank Carr, a 54-year-old postal worker who grappled with the gunmen, who were disguised as post office employees, and was shot in the head and neck. Newry is in County Down, near the Irish border, where the IRA is particularly strong and where there are reported to be units opposed to the cease-fire.

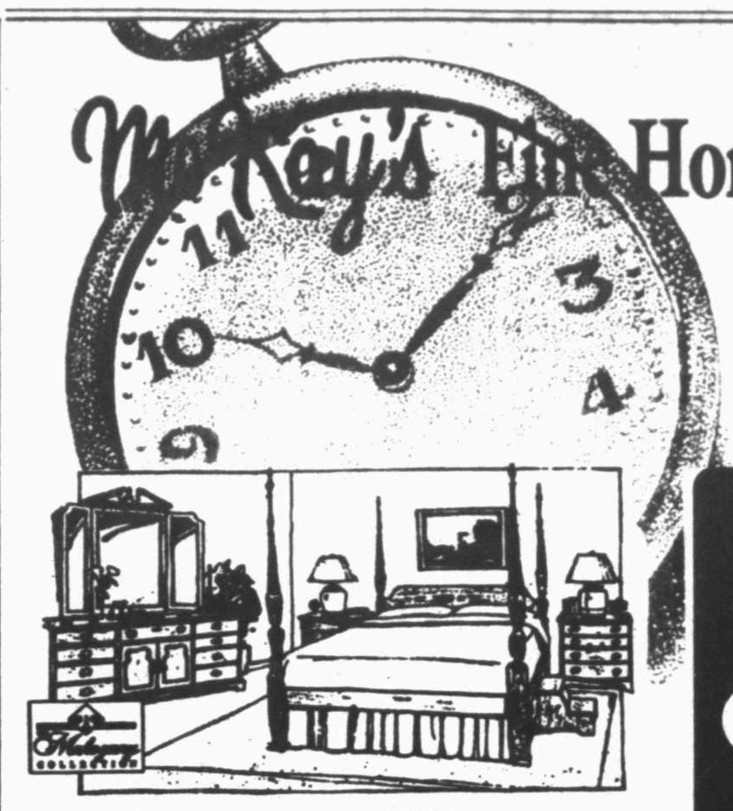
The incident, officials said, could dampen the efforts of the Irish government, which has been moving faster than Britain in making contact with Sinn Fein with a view toward bringing the IRA to a formal negotiating table.

Prime Minister Albert Reynolds, who has said that isolated terrorism would not kill the peace initiative, made no immediate comment on the attack. But Mrs. Geoghegan-Quinn said that she did not think the peace initiative had suffered a major setback. She said that she would wait for more evidence before deciding whether to reinstate the early release.

The Irish government had announced on Tuesday that it would free some of the 50 IRA prisoners held in its high-security prison at Portlaoise, 40 miles southwest of Dublin. On Wednesday, Mrs. Geoghegan-Quinn, with Reynolds' approval, said that nine prisoners would be released before Christmas, and before their terms expired. When she announced the release, Mrs. Geoghegan-Quinn linked the action with the government's efforts to persuade the IRA to disarm.

The reaction to the killing was immediate and vehement from British officials and Protestant leaders in the North. Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Northern Ireland secretary, called it "callous and wicked."

David Trimble, a member of the British Parliament from Northern Ireland and a member of the mainstream Ulster Unionist Party, said that Mrs. Geoghegan-Quinn "has been grossly irresponsible." The IRA, he said, "is still in existence, still recruiting, still targeting, still carrying out its attacks." He said, speaking of the attack: "I see efforts to pass it off as a freelance operation, but freelance operations don't take place in that area unless they're licensed by the IRA."



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Hussein is second Arab leader to visit Israel

ZEMACH, Israel (AP) — Shaking hands with well-wishers and kissing a baby, Jordan's King Hussein put a warm human face on his peace treaty with Israel on Thursday, becoming only the second Arab leader to publicly visit the Jewish state.

Hussein arrived in northern Israel by helicopter and spent nearly three hours talking with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. He promised he would visit Jerusalem soon, but gave no date.

While the peace treaty preserved the Jordanian king's nominal control over Muslim holy sites in east Jerusalem, the Palestinians, who see east Jerusalem as the capital of their future state, want that role for themselves. A visit by Hussein to Jerusalem could provoke violence.

The king took a 10-minute stroll from the helicopter pad to the nearby Beit Gavriel cultural center on the shores of the Sea of Galilee, where the Bible says Jesus walked on the water.

He shook hands with an Israeli army officer and students in a crowd of several hundred that gathered to see him. He also stopped to kiss a baby girl.

It was Hussein's first public visit to a country he has often visited secretly. He is the only Arab leader besides the late Egyptian president, Anwar Sadat, to openly visit the Jewish state. Sadat was assassinated on Oct. 6, 1981, by Islamic militants opposed to peace with Israel.

Hussein said the Israeli and Jordanian people are on the "threshold of a peace which I hope generations to come will cherish, protect and enjoy." He called the treaty an "honorable peace, a balanced peace."

The treaty was signed Oct. 26 in the presence of President Clinton at the Arava border crossing in southern Israel. Hussein stayed on his side of the border and did not enter Israel during that ceremony.

Speaking only a few miles from the Golan Heights that Israel seized from Syria in the 1967 Mideast war, Rabin said he hoped the agreement would give momentum to talks with Syria and Lebanon.

Before the king arrived, the two countries opened a new border crossing at Sheik Hussein Bridge, 13 miles south of Zemach, one of four links opened since the two countries ended 46 years of war.

Israeli and Jordanian schoolgirls presented bouquets of flowers, and a squadron of Jordanian and Israeli single-engine planes flew overhead trailing a banner that proclaimed peace in three languages: "Shalom, Peace, Salaam."

About 50 Israeli dignitaries led by Transportation Minister Samir Kawwar joined Jordanian officials in walking to the Jordanian side, where they shared small cups of thick coffee and Arabic cakes in a tent.

"Who does not love peace?" asked 55-year-old Jordanian farmer Talal el-Ghazawi. "We have waited for this moment for 50 years."

In Amman, many Jordanians, while eager for peace, are still suspicious of the more affluent and liberal Jewish state. Few in the conservative Muslim society were emotionally prepared for normalized relations.

"The Israelis are much stronger than us and they will eat up our country, said Hassan Abu Dali, a 32-year-old plumber. "They will influence our culture and dominate our fragile economy."

Kawwar expressed hope that foreign governments make good on pledges to support the peace by paying for costly infrastructure projects. Israel and Jordan are counting on the United States in particular to help build power plants, desalination facilities and dams.

There was concern in Israel that the Republican victory in Tuesday's U.S. elections might introduce a period of American isolationism that would prevent Clinton from honoring aid pledges.

The bridge was opened the day after the Jordanian senate ratified the treaty and Hussein issued a royal decree endorsing it and making it law. Israel's parliament overwhelmingly approved the accord last month.



AP Laserphoto

Israeli Prime Minister Yitshak Rabin, left, and Jordan's King Hussein exchange in Tzemach, Thursday, copies of the peace treaty between the two countries.

Iraq recognizes Kuwait, hopes for end to sanctions

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq on Thursday abandoned the territorial claims to Kuwait that provoked the Persian Gulf War three years ago, hoping the move would bring an end to trade sanctions that have strangled its economy.

The White House welcomed the announcement as a promising first step but said it wasn't enough to earn Washington's support for lifting sanctions, imposed by the United Nations to punish Iraq for invading Kuwait.

Iraq's National Assembly voted to recognize "the sovereignty of the state of Kuwait, its territorial integrity and independence," the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

Saddam Hussein's ruling Revolutionary Command Council later endorsed the legislation, according to a dispatch by the agency, monitored in Cyprus.

There was no official reaction from Kuwait, but some Kuwaitis were wary. Distrust of Iraq, deep since the August 1990 invasion, intensified last month when Baghdad sent tens of thousands of soldiers to the emirate's border.

"We don't trust the Iraqi regime whatever it tries to pull, and its recognition is good for nothing," said Nouria al-Saddani, a publisher in Kuwait.

The emirate was part of Iraq under the Ottoman Empire, which collapsed at the end of World War I. The British, who took over that region, gave Kuwait independence in 1961, and the border had been in dispute since.

The Revolutionary Command Council said Iraq's move was designed "to stress its resolve to comply with all relevant U.N. Security Council resolutions, prove its peaceful intentions and dedication to regional stability and security."

The statement, signed by Saddam, said the decision was effective immediately, the news agency reported.

If Kuwaiti recognition is "true in practice as well as in words, that's positive," White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said. "But there are a number of other elements to the U.N. resolutions that Iraq must adhere to before we can even discuss lifting the sanctions."

Iraq, she said, has to permanently stop threatening Kuwait's borders and stop talking about Kuwait as the 19th province, she said.

The United States has also insisted that Baghdad dismantle its weapons program, release political prisoners and return property seized from Kuwait.

Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz is expected to meet Monday with U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright, the current president of the U.N. Security Council, to discuss the sanctions. The council also plans Monday to discuss Iraq's compliance with its resolutions, said Sir David Hannay, the British ambassador.

Iraq's parliamentary session was attended by Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev of Russia, who has been working with Baghdad to try to get sanctions relaxed.

"Let us not forget that there is a wall of ice surrounding Iraq, intended to isolate it, but the sun has now risen to melt this ice," INA quoted Kozyrev as saying after the recognition decision was announced.

Iraq's bid to end its economic isolation has split the five permanent members who have veto power on the U.N. Security Council, which imposed the sanctions.

Russia, China and France have a strong financial interest in resuming trade with Iraq. The United States and Britain are not eager to end the embargo, hoping the hardship it has caused will bring down Saddam.

The United States and its Western allies had demanded that Iraq's top bodies — the ruling Revolutionary Command Council and rubber-stamp parliament — recognize Kuwait's borders before they consider easing the embargo.

INA did not say how many members of the 250-seat house attended Thursday's session, or how the vote was taken. But the move nullified the post-invasion annexation of Kuwait.

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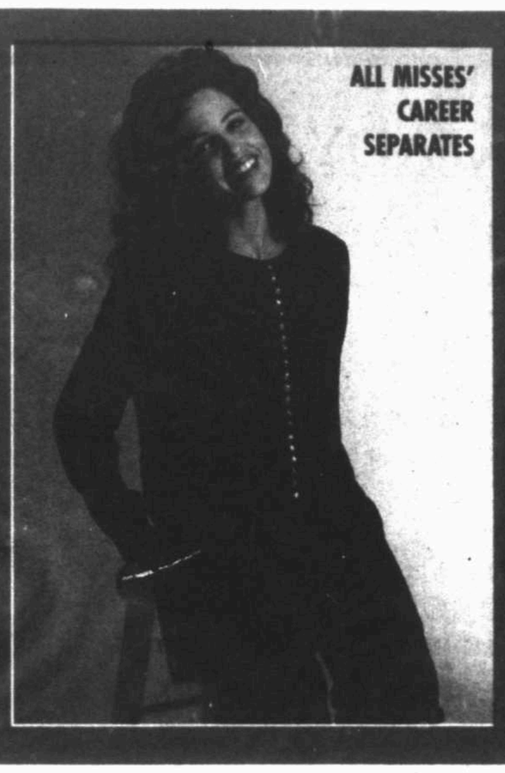
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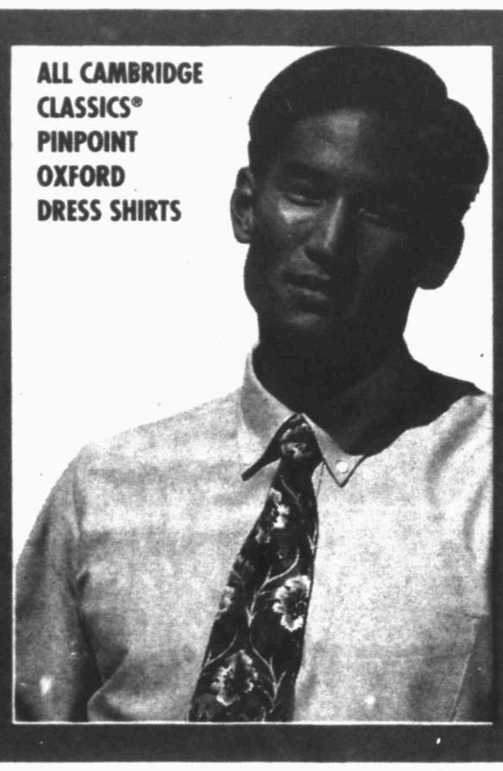
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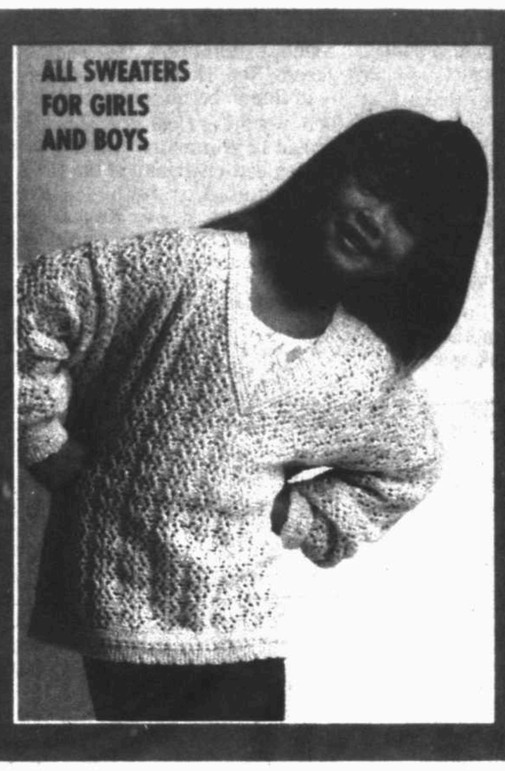
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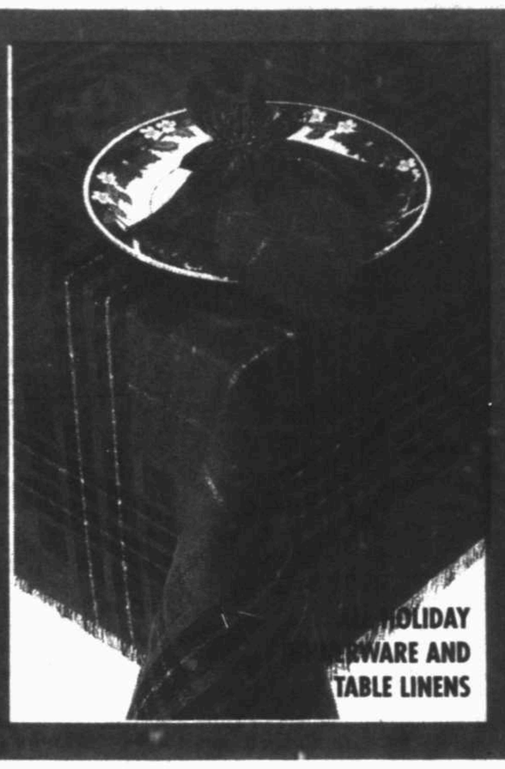
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Conservatives invade Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newly elected conservatives are about to swell the Republican ranks on Capitol Hill, but party pragmatists are signaling they aren't about to abdicate control of next year's agenda.

The shape of health and welfare reform, the size and possibility of tax cuts, the future of abortion rights and gun control laws — all could well hinge on which faction prevails.

The moderate-conservative split is personified by the incoming GOP leaders. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, soon to be majority leader, even recalled with a laugh this week that House Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich once branded him "the tax collector for the welfare state."

The past year brought out intra-GOP differences as fundamental as whether there should be modest health reform or none at all; whether deficit reduction or tax cuts are a higher priority; whether tax increases are ever justified; whether government can ever be constructive.

"I think there are a lot of people who consider themselves conservative who still understand the government has some responsibility and the government does a lot of good things," Dole said.

Among those people are the pragmatic Republican governors returned to office this week in landslides across the country.

But there are few moderates in the highly partisan House. And while the Senate has several prominent centrists, the spotlight will be trained on a swelling band of aggressive conservatives led by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Pennsylvania's Rick Santorum calls himself a rabble-rouser and created a stir during the campaign with an offhand remark that maybe Social Security benefits should be pushed back from age 65 to age 70. Wyoming's Craig Thomas said his opponent — Democratic Gov. Mike Sullivan — couldn't cut it in Washington because he was too interested in compromise.

One potent symbol of party fissures is the "Contract with America" conceived by Gingrich and signed by hundreds of Republican House candidates.

The Senate leadership never adopted the contract, a list of 10 pledges ranging from tax cuts and to protecting defense spending to welfare reform, term limits and a balanced budget amendment.

Gingrich, R-Ga., has been interpreting the Republican landslide as an overwhelming mandate for his 10 proposals. Dole, R-Kan., sounded less than fired up at a news conference this week. "If they come to the Senate ... I assume we'd end up voting on them," he said.

Dole may be more in tune with public opinion. An AP poll found only three in 10 voters had ever heard of the contract, and seven in 10 viewed it as an election-season gimmick.

The contract does force Republicans to face the core issue of whether they have the stomach to really shrink government — popular entitlement programs and all.

One example of the conflicts ahead: Rep. Dick Armey of Texas — in line to be majority leader — believes all agricultural subsidies should be eliminated. But the presumed new chairman of the House Agriculture Committee is Rep. Pat Roberts, whose Kansas district is the largest wheat producer in the country.

Republican differences over tax and fiscal policy pale beside those on social issues.

Presidential speechwriter, lawyer dies at 92

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis Nizer, a lawyer who wrote speeches for President Lyndon Johnson, won an important anti-blacklisting case and also painted, wrote books and composed music in a career spanning more than 60 years, died Thursday. He was 92.

Nizer died at Beth Israel Hospital of kidney failure, according to a statement from the law firm he founded in 1926, Phillips, Nizer, Benjamin, Krim & Ballon.

He was the firm's honorary chairman and senior partner at the time of his death.

In addition to arguing hundreds of cases across the nation and in foreign countries, Nizer wrote 10 books, composed music and painted.

One of Nizer's best-known cases was the libel suit of John Henry Faulk, a CBS radio personality who in 1956 said he had been libeled by AWARE, an anti-Communist group that "cleared" performers for sponsors. When Faulk opposed AWARE, the organization branded him a Communist.

With Nizer representing him, Faulk won $3.5 million in damages in 1962. Nizer was later portrayed by George C. Scott in a 1975 docudrama about the Faulk case, "Fear on Trial."

Nizer's books included "My Life in Court," "The Jury Returned," "The Implosion Conspiracy" and "Reflections Without Mirrors."

He was a composer and member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. Nizer also was an artist whose paintings were exhibited at the Hammer Gallery in New York, the Boston Museum and the Galerie Heritage in Toronto.

"Louis Nizer was this country's quintessential Renaissance man," said Perry Galler, the law firm's managing partner. "He taught and inspired a whole generation of younger lawyers in the firm and around the country."

He served in Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia's "kitchen cabinet," wrote speeches for President Lyndon Johnson, and prepared an analysis of the Warren Commission's report on President Kennedy's assassination, which was appended to the report when it was released in book form.

Nizer was born in London and raised in New York City's Brooklyn borough from the age of 2. He received undergraduate and law degrees from Columbia University.

His wife, Mildred, died in 1993. He is survived by two children and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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Pentagon officials promise changes to improve military morale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aiming to boost morale for troops sent increasingly on risky missions abroad, the Pentagon's top leaders said Thursday they'll pump $2.7 billion more into military housing, cost-of-living allowances and programs such as child care.

"No weapon system is better than the people who operate and maintain it. It is crucial that we put people first in our priorities," Defense Secretary William Perry said at a Pentagon briefing.

Perry said he did not devise the plan with the expectation that additional funds will come from the new Republican majority in Congress. He said the money will come from cuts in long-term programs to modernize certain weapons, but he declined to specify which ones.

The Pentagon is considering amending or canceling several major weapons programs, including a new submarine for the Navy, the Marines' V-22 tilt-rotor aircraft, the Army's Comanche helicopter and the Air Force's F-22 futuristic jet fighter. Perry said he intends to announce those decisions sometime next month.

'No weapon system is better than the people who operate and maintain it. It is crucial that we put people first in our priorities.'

— Defense Secretary William Perry

Perry, joined at the briefing by Gen. John Shalikashvili, said the Pentagon is recommending that $450 million be spent each year over the next six years to improve conditions for the force of 1.6 million men and women. Some spending will begin within months, particularly to upgrade dilapidated housing that would otherwise have been closed for lack of maintenance money, he said.

That amounts to about a 5 percent increase in spending over what has been designated for "quality of life" programs in the Pentagon's annual budget, which totaled $244 billion this year.

Perry noted that he was told during a recent visit to Europe about increased rates of spousal and child abuse among military families. He said some Air Force units are being deployed away from home at a rate four times higher than in 1989.

Shalikashvili, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the new spending is necessary, given the turbulence created by the troop and budget cuts that the military has endured over the past several years.

The emphasis being placed on people is essential to maintain morale and to recruit top-quality soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines, even as the pared-down military is being sent abroad more often, Shalikashvili said.

"Our forces are very heavily engaged. ... People are key to readiness. And no size investment that we make is more important than the investment in our people," he said.

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Veterans deserve our undying thanks

It doesn't really matter whether they served in the "War To End All Wars" as World War I was known or in World War II, the war that erupted a mere two decades later, or the Korean War, or even the Vietnam War — the divisive, political war. It doesn't even make a difference if their campaign ribbons reflect the battles of Grenada or the Persian Gulf War, this day is still celebrated in their honor.

It's Veterans Day and its purpose is to honor the men and women who have served in the United States armed services. Originally celebrated on Nov. 11, 1918 in observance of the signing of the armistice that ended World War I, a year later President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed Nov. 11 as Armistice Day to remind Americans of the tragedies of war. We're still reminded of those tragedies with each passing year and with a number of additional wars added to the long and tragic list of those in which the United States has been involved. Yes, war is always tragic but that doesn't mean that the decision to fight a war is invalid. In most cases, Americans fight wars to protect our way of life or to stop the actions of an aggressor — an Adolf Hitler or Saddam Hussein.

Veterans Day is not as much about war as it is about those who answer the call to defend the nation and to fight for it regardless of whether they personally approve of the reasons behind the war. This particular Veterans Day has special meaning for thousands of local men and women because of the dedication Saturday of the Permian Basin Vietnam Veterans Memorial. The men and women who served *deserve* our undying gratitude and respect. They are veterans of a war this nation fought and as such, we owe them that honor.

We salute all our veterans today for their selfless service to the nation. Thank God they answered the call.

City process verified commitment to service

Jim Webb, an independent geologist selected by Midland City Council earlier this week to serve out the late Ed Vogler's term, no doubt will be a fine addition to the council.

Vogler died Oct. 11 after having been elected to the District 3 seat on the city council in May.

It's always difficult when a city council must fill by appointment a position normally filled through the election process. That was particularly true this time due to the fact that all 12 of the individuals who sought appointment to the position were outstanding prospects for the council who, in many instances, have exhibited their interest in the life of this community. In fact, several have sought elective office before. Of course, the council could only select one replacement and in Webb, chose an individual who obviously will meet the high standards of a large segment of the city's population. That was evident when the council's appointment came on a unanimous vote.

We appreciate the willingness of Webb and the others who offered themselves for appointment to the District 3 seat. The high level of interest shown by them reaffirms the strong commitment by Midlanders to public service.

JACK ANDERSON

Feud continues: Sen. Wallop vs. Babbitt

WASHINGTON — In the waning hours of his 18-year Senate career, retiring Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., got Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt kicked off the Senate floor. It was the latest skirmish in what might be called the "war for the West."



Anderson

The pugnaciously partisan Wallop, who once accused Babbitt of advocating "socialistic and communistic" environmental reforms, spotted his nemesis on the Senate floor as the GOP was filibustering a bill to protect the California desert. Wallop wasted little time speaking up: "There is someone on the floor who is not authorized."

Babbitt, who had dropped in to watch the debate on the bill, left the chamber unceremoniously, even though Senate rules grant floor privileges to all cabinet members. After being reminded of his privilege by the sergeant-at-arms, Babbitt returned to the chamber a few minutes later.

Though the desert bill eventually passed, Wallop's comment helps illustrate just how personal and nasty the battle has become between Babbitt and conservatives on Capitol Hill.

So far, the right-wing is winning most of the battles. In two years at Interior, Babbitt has forged sensible compromises over once-intractable issues such as restoration of the Florida Everglades and the owls-vs.-jobs dilemma in the Pacific Northwest. Yet Wallop and other Western lawmakers have managed to paint Babbitt as a "green" version of former Interior Secretary James Watt: A wild-eyed environmentalist who is trying to shut down commerce in the 11 Western states by turning them into a big national park. This caricature has passed for campaign dialogue in many political races.

Although Babbitt has a scientist's grasp of complex ecological systems, it's taken him considerable time to master the Washington food-chain. He has confessed to administration officials that he underestimated the decentralized nature of congressional decision-making. He's confided to friends that he arrived at his job thinking congressional leaders could deliver majorities for legislation, only to be told by the leadership that he was on his own. These days, Babbitt arms himself with a "vote sheet" for every big issue, and recently quipped to staffers: "I'm just like a corporate lobbyist but don't have a lot more standing in terms of the ability to get things done."

Grazing and mining reform are two things the Clinton administration has failed to get done. Both deal as much with equity as with ecology. Babbitt was forced to scale back a plan to raise grazing fees paid by ranchers who run livestock over 280 million acres of federal land. Westerners filibustered the plan to death during the early weeks of the Clinton administration.

Federal grazing fees are about one-fifth of those charged grazers on private land. The beneficiaries are not the mythical individualists who came west to tame the frontier. They are mostly agribusiness and multinational corporations that enjoy a subsidy that costs taxpayers an estimated $50 million annually. The corporate permit holders for federal grazing land include Getty, Texaco, Metropolitan Life, and Zenchiku Land and Livestock of Japan.

Mining reform was once a keystone of the Clinton environmental agenda, but it too died after repeated attacks by Republicans. Under an 1872 law that's still on the books, mining companies can strip billions of dollars of ore from public lands while paying taxpayers a pittance and leaving behind polluted rivers.

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



CHARLEY REESE

Pundits present perceptions, not truths

Pundits who have spent weeks talking about what people would do Tuesday will now spend days talking about what they have done. None of the talk is worth much.



Reese

I'll tell you the bad part about the pundit business. You get paid to talk or write and so, even when you have nothing important to say, you talk or write. Some pundits have developed the art of making the obvious sound profound. Some know how to emulate politicians and speak forcefully while saying nothing.

Fortunately, with no TV contract, I don't have to be pretentious or buy a hairpiece or press my trousers. So here's the obvious with no frills.

However the election turns out, you can be sure politicians will interpret it in a self-serving manner. Republicans and Democrats will proclaim victory, either because they won x-number of seats or didn't lose x-number of seats. President Clinton will say the election validates his positions; Republicans will say it repudiates them.

How can opposite interpretations arise from the same event? Easy. Politicians and pundits deal in perceptions, not in truth. Politicians and pundits focus on words, not on substance. Both have fallen into the habit of believing that if you say something is so, it is so. Both are more interested in the spin than the top. Both tend to impose meaning on events, even if the events are meaningless or the meaning is indeterminate.

I can predict — writing before the votes are counted — that the elections will produce mixed results. Pundits in particular like to think of the '94 elections as a national referendum, but they are not. There are too many variables. People did not vote on whether or not they approve of the Clinton administration or on whether they think Republicans are better than Democrats. Neither of those questions was on the ballot.

They voted for individuals seeking particular offices. In some cases, people who don't like Clinton may nevertheless have voted for Democrats: in others, people who like Clinton, may have voted for Republicans. Few people in America today vote a straight party line — including the politicians once in office.

America is becoming a homogenized nation and so are the politicians. Regional differences are vanishing. The word "colorful" has dropped out of the political reporter's vocabulary. Most politicians are bland.

Most seem to have gone to the same schools, hired the same consultants, gone to the same barbers or hairstylists, the same clothing stores, put the touch on the same lobbyists, adopted the same issues, made the same promises, have the same ambitions. Except for Rep. Jim Traficant (D-Ohio) and Rep. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.), it's difficult to tell them apart.

The two major parties today differ mostly in the margins, and there primarily for tactical reasons. Most Americans today are currently in an indecisive mode. They know what they don't want but are not sure what they want.

Americans are rummaging around among their fears, hopes, desires, attitudes, experiences and prejudices, trying to find some arrangement that will make sense in the 1990s. There is no consensus yet, except on the negative side. They all know they do not wish to be raped, robbed or murdered, bankrupted by an appendectomy or cleaned out by the tax collector. Most feel the government is not listening or attending to real problems. Beyond these certitudes: uncertainty.

Liberals who are honest look at a lot of social programs already in place and admit that these programs did not produce the results they thought they would. Conservatives who are honest have an uneasy feeling that if they had as little government as they demand, they might not like the results. The new consensus is still in the national womb. Labor pains have started, but no reason for cigars yet.

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Nov. 11, the 315th day of 1994. There are 50 days left in the year. This is Veterans Day in the U.S., and Remembrance Day in Canada.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 11, 1918, fighting in World War I came to an end with the signing of an armistice between the Allies and Germany.

On this date:

In 1620, 41 Pilgrims aboard the Mayflower, anchored off Massachusetts, signed a compact calling for a "body politick" to enact "just and equal laws."

In 1831, former slave Nat Turner, who had led a violent insurrection, was executed in Jerusalem, Va.

In 1889, Washington became the 42nd state.

In 1921, President Harding dedicated the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1939, Kate Smith first sang Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" on network radio.

In 1942, during World War II, Germany completed its occupation of France.

In 1965, Rhodesia proclaimed its independence from Britain.

In 1966, Gemini 12 blasted off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., with astronauts James A. Lovell and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. aboard.

In 1972, the U.S. Army turned over its base at Long Bihn to the South Vietnamese army, symbolizing the end of direct U.S. military involvement in the Vietnam War.

In 1983, President Reagan became the first U.S. chief executive to address the Diet, Japan's national legislature.

In 1987, following the failure of two Supreme Court nominations, President Reagan announced his choice of Judge Anthony M. Kennedy, who went on to win confirmation.

Ten years ago: The Reverend Martin Luther King Sr. — father of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. — died in Atlanta at age 84.

Five years ago: In a telephone conversation with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, East German leader Egon Krenz ruled out any possibility of East-West German re-unification.

One year ago: Walt Disney Co. announced plans to build a U.S. history theme park in a Virginia suburb of Washington; the company later backed down in the face of local opposition.

WILLIAM MURCHISON

Reagan years are good memories, not failures

As his party rumbled along toward a star-spangled Election Day triumph, the man who made it all possible announced to the world that he has Alzheimer's disease.



Murchison

Life without Ronald Reagan seems unthinkable, but his announcement makes us wrestle with the thoroughly disagreeable prospect. We know the time is coming — as it must, in theological as well as physical terms, for all men. It is moral to pray that the time should be short, so that the 83-year-old former president might be spared needless suffering.

It is odd, it is agonizing, this withness and apartness: Ronald Reagan here but less "here" with perhaps every passing day. He says he hopes to "promote greater awareness" of his condition. We may be certain he will do exactly that.

His announcement, for all the pain it brings, has political symmetry. For days, the Democrats have in strident tones urged rejection of — in Bill Clinton's words — "policies that failed America in the past."

Policies such as what? Like cutting taxes, for instance; like sloughing off federal powers to state and local government and even — gasp! — to private enterprise; like maintaining a generally high moral tone as example to the country; like maintaining American military strength at whatever cost seems indicated.

Such are the "failed" policies of the Reagan years and, to a lesser degree, of the Bush years that followed. Clinton thinks the voters are amenable to rhetorical yelps depicting the Reagan-Bush years as grim and ghastly. The gentleman has another think coming.

The Reagan years were in fact wildly successful. Prosperity and military strength, both neglected under Jimmy Carter, were restored. Patriotism and love of country, under a president neither so high nor so mighty he couldn't mist up on a good flag-waving occasion, came back in fashion. A few months after Reagan left office, the Soviet empire began to crack and crumble. A few months more, and it lay in ruins: America's Carthage overcome by its own flawed reading of human nature, and of American determination to remain free. O frabjous day, calloo, callay!

Was it, then, the kingdom of heaven in which we lived during the '80s? Certainly not! The kingdom of heaven cannot and will not be found on this fallen earth, and in any case, the Reagan administration had its problems: weakness or hesitation at critical moments; a reluctance to press home its agenda; too many weak, watery officials in charge of policy. The Reagan administration achieved less than it might have achieved, given its opportunities. Where, for instance, was the overwhelming assault on government spending? Still, we ended up stronger in 1989, and more united, than in many a year.

What did old Dutch have as president that his successors failed to emulate? A vision, first of all; and the personal attributes to sell it. At the worst of times, Reagan knew what he was *trying* to do, even if he couldn't do it. The people understood, and largely forgave. Second, he had faith and courage, which united to form that most American attribute, optimism — the expectation that, yes, sir, things were getting better, and just try telling an American otherwise.

And brains — what about those? More than ample; enough certainly to distinguish good policy from bad, and, most of the time, friend from foe. Dutch, as president, knew viscerally what was good and right; he didn't have to puzzle it out — in sharp contrast with the man who would occupy his office a scant four years later.

William Murchison's column is distributed by Creators Syndicate.

Democratic leaders see bleak future ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Democrats who think it can't get any worse for their party after this week's election wipeout: Think again.

Party leaders and strategists are poring through the results and exit polls much like investigators sift through the wreckage of a crashed plane, desperately searching for clues to the disaster.

The early findings are troubling, as evidence mounts that the party's decades-old New Deal coalition may be fractured beyond repair.

"In all our lifetimes, none of us have ever been faced with anything like this," said Democratic strategist Donald Sweitzer. "We have a lot of fixing to do."

For starters, President Clinton's re-election campaign is right around the corner and the White House political shop is in shambles after an election in which very little went right. Also, the Democratic National Committee is without a chairman beginning Friday.

And the grip Democrats had on Congress for 40 years is gone — and with it the leverage the party and its individual lawmakers had to raise millions of dollars from organizations and interest groups that are ideologically aligned with Republicans.

"Most of the big money follows the power," acknowledged Steve Jost, a Democratic fund-raiser.

As Democrats address those structural and financial troubles, some see opportunity in the ashes, arguing that Democrats had become lazy and arrogant.

"In a way we are liberated," said Jost. "As the opposition, we get to throw the grenades instead of getting hit with them."

Jost said Democrats must learn from Republicans and build a base of smaller donors to replace big contributions that will be harder to come by without congressional control.

Republicans use liberals like Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders as targets to raise millions in small donations of $25 or so; Democrats are planning to do the same using North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms and House Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich as their rallying cries.

"We do have some new monsters to talk about," Sweitzer said.

But many Democrats are still lobbing grenades at their own.

One of Tuesday's survivors, Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, called the results "a severe, sharp and obvious repudiation of the president."

Remarks like that, and the rush of Democrats to bash Clinton in their campaigns brought this parting advice from DNC Chairman David Wilhelm: "Democrats have more to learn about governing with unity and discipline."

Some liberals argue Clinton needs to confront the new GOP congressional leadership and push for economic stimulus, pro-labor initiatives and new investments in cities and infrastructure.

"You can't keep on running from labor, running from blacks, running from cities and expect to inspire them to vote," Jesse Jackson said in an interview.

Clinton shifts policy on child pornography

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Stung by congressional criticism of its legal interpretation of a child-pornography law, the Clinton administration reversed course in a brief filed with the Supreme Court on Thursday and disavowed its previous position that the law applied only to depictions of nude children.

The filing of the brief, as well as a statement accompanying it, disclosed an unusual fissure in the top ranks of the Justice Department. The brief was signed by Attorney General Janet Reno and not by Solicitor General Drew S. Days III, the government's top Supreme Court advocate, whose narrower view of the child-pornography law, as expressed in a brief last year, unleashed a storm of criticism on Capitol Hill.

All 100 senators voted for a resolution last year condemning the brief by Days, and the crime bill that passed Congress this summer contained a section expressing the sense of the Congress that the brief did not reflect congressional understanding of the scope of the 1978 law.

In the unusual statement with the brief on Thursday, Ms. Reno praised as sound and persuasive the interpretation of the law adopted by the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in Philadelphia. The appeals court, affirming for the second time the conviction of a Pennsylvania State University graduate student, Stephen A. Knox, for having ordered three videotapes of scantily clothed young girls, said the law was not limited to nudity.

It was that interpretation that Days found impermissibly broad in the brief he filed last year. He told the Supreme Court then that both the plain meaning and the legislative history of the law, which makes it a crime to receive or distribute pictures of minors engaged in a "lascivious exhibition of the genitals or pubic area," showed that Congress meant to prohibit only depictions of children who were naked or whose genitals were visible through tight or transparent clothing.

The brief Ms. Reno filed on Thursday said that "neither nudity nor discernibility of the genitals through clothing is a required element of the offense." In her statement, the attorney general said: "I believe that the government must argue for that legitimate interpretation of the statute, which prohibits the receipt and possession of child pornography to the maximum extent allowed under the Constitution."

She also said, "The Solicitor General and I have discussed this case in light of the evidence and the law, and with great attention to the institutional issues affecting the Department of Justice." She went on: "As I am ultimately responsible for the positions taken by the Untied States, the brief filed today adopts the interpretation made by the Third Circuit, which I believe to be the correct one. For that reason, it bears my signature rather than that of the Solicitor General."

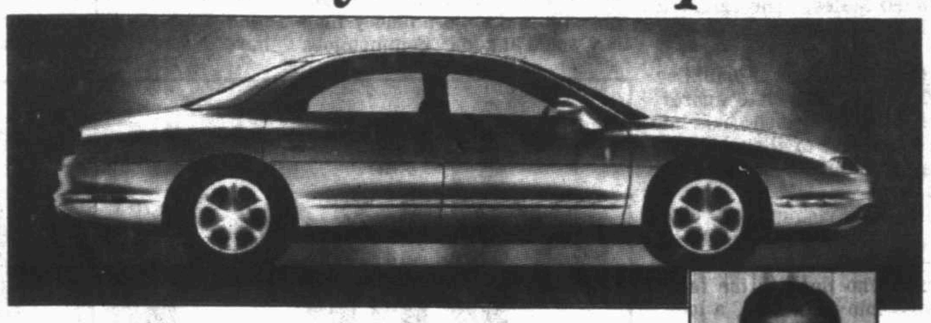
In fact, no lawyer in the solicitor general's office signed the brief. It is virtually unheard of for the federal government to file a Supreme Court brief without the signature of any member of the solicitor general's office. Attorneys general rarely if ever sign briefs themselves. Days was traveling on Thursday and did not return a telephone call seeking comment.

The brief was greeted with glee by the organizations that had led the opposition to the earlier brief. John D. McMickle, a lawyer for the national Law Center for Children and Families, which led a coalition of groups in filing a brief in the case, said on Thursday that the administration's new position was "the result of one year's worth of concerted effort and the Tuesday elections."

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Proposition cuts into aliens' profits, benefits

By Susana Hayward
Associated Press

TIJUANA, Mexico — Her gray hair shining in the light of a butane lamp, Esperanza Medina hugs her two grandchildren as she sells food to a handful of men waiting by a fire to climb a steel fence.

Under her green tent, business is down.

It has to do with California's passage of Proposition 187, which cuts benefits to illegal immigrants, as well as with the "militarization" of the border: a fence derisively called the Berlin Wall, Border Patrol agents armed with infrared goggles, the National Guard, floodlights and helicopters.

"There is such injustice for poor Mexicans who want to find work in the United States," she said. "It looks like they don't want us."

Her sentiments are echoed throughout this nation of 80 million following Tuesday's vote approving the measure, which could cut welfare benefits to illegal immigrants, including schooling and health care.

Medina sells instant soup, cigarettes, soft drinks and even plastic bags — to be worn as boots — to Mexicans who flock to the fence and cross into California, a long, perilous journey that is becoming harder every day.

Medina isn't making much money these days. She used to sell 50 ham sandwiches a night. Now she can't even sell 10.

Although illegal immigrants can still be seen climbing fences and running across canals, canyons and ravines, their numbers are distinctly down.

The Border Patrol says that more than 1 million were apprehended in fiscal 1993, compared with about 861,000 in fiscal 1994, which ended in September.

"Before, I took people across the border every night," said "Muffler," a so-called coyote, or smuggler, who charges up to $200 a person for a ride to Los Angeles.

Fidgety, with a toothpick in his mouth, "Muffler," who says his real name is Juan Coronado, has been a coyote for five years. Now he's helping build a Chinese restaurant with a friend. He's a little bored.

"I'll just wait for things to calm down and go back to my old business," he said. "I know how to do it. It's better than stealing."

Not many here believe Mexicans will stop going to the United States just because of Proposition 187. Even though they often work for less than the U.S. minimum wage, they still make more money than they would at home. Common jobs for the illegal immigrants are picking fruit, working in construction or restaurants, mowing lawns or cleaning houses.

They do anything, anywhere, from California, to Nevada, Oregon, Utah and even the East Coast. And many pay taxes and social security, money they never claim.

About half of the 1 million illegal Mexican immigrants estimated to be in the United States use Tijuana as their crossing point.

"If it gets too hard to cross through Tijuana, they will find other smaller border towns to go across," said Victor Clark, an anthropologist who heads the independent Binational Center for Human Rights. "Besides, we still have to see if 187 will actually be put into action."

The motion is to be appealed.

What worries most Mexicans about the proposition is that it may increase discrimination against Hispanics and Mexico in general.

Atop the desk of Antonio Garcia Sanchez, the attorney general for Human Rights in Baja California, are anti-Mexican pamphlets, courtesy of skin heads, the Ku Klux Klan and other racist groups.

One pamphlet reads: "If it ain't white, waste it." It shows a drawing of an illegal immigrant being shot by a machine gun, blood pouring out of his stomach. That's just one.

"We are very worried that 187 will generate a climate of violence and a big rejection of Mexicans," said Garcia.



AP Laserphoto

An unidentified Mexican from Jalisco state crosses the borderline, under a "steel-wall" known as the "Berlin-wall" between Tijuana, Mexico and San Diego, California early Tuesday morning.

Agency reports growing number of obese teens

ATLANTA (AP) — One in five American teens is overweight, the government reported Thursday, and experts are blaming everything from too much junk food and TV to lack of exercise and baggy, figure-concealing grunge clothing.

Through the 1970s, the percentage of overweight children ages 12 to 19 held steady at around 15 percent, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. But that rate had jumped to 21 percent by 1991.

The increase was not much of a surprise because the CDC had previously tracked a similar trend among overweight adults, from 25 percent to 33 percent, said Jeffrey Lancashire of the CDC's National Center for Health Statistics.

"We all — adults, adolescents and young children — eat in the same environment and have access to the same healthy and unhealthy foods," he said.

But while baby fat can melt away as a child's hormones shift into adolescent overdrive, too many overweight teens end up struggling with their weight the rest of their lives.

"We know that at least some of these overweight adolescents will grow up to be overweight adults," Lancashire said. That means they will also run a higher risk of heart disease, diabetes and arthritis.

The report didn't examine by how much the teens were overweight, or how much body fat they had — a key indicator of health.

What caused the increase among overweight teens also isn't clear, Lancashire said, though other studies point to too much fat and sugar in children's diets and a sedentary life spent in front of the television.

Lancashire said the CDC would prefer to encourage exercise rather than dieting, for fear teen-agers will go overboard.

"Unlike with adults, we have to be careful about instructing adolescents to go on diets," he said.

A spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association, Jo Ann T. Hattner, pointed out additional factors in the rise in the number of overweight children: "latchkey" kids eating or snacking without parental supervision, parents keeping children indoors because the streets are unsafe and families spending what time they have together eating.

"Working parents may be at the gym, but their kids are at home after school in front of the TV," she said.

Even the grunge fashion of oversized clothing plays a role, by concealing youngsters' bodies, she added.

The Agriculture Department is working to lower the amount of fat in school lunches. The CDC will learn whether those efforts are working after a survey ends this year.

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LOCAL & COMICS

Deaths/**2B**

FRIDAY

DAY WATCH

Robbery

Midland police released a composite of a subject wanted in connection with an aggravated robbery at Hastings, 3111 W. Cuthbert Ave., last Friday. Sgt. David Garcia said the subject was described as a Hispanic male in his early 20s, 5 feet 10 inches, 170 pounds, with dark hair. He was wearing a grey coat or sweatshirt. Witnesses to the robbery said they saw the subject standing in the area of Hastings around the time of the robbery. Police said Kathy Patterson and her son were walking to their car in the Hastings parking lot when a Hispanic male approached her and demanded her purse. Ms. Patterson refused to give it up and a struggle ensued. The subject backed off and fired three shots with a handgun at Ms. Patterson, police said. Ms. Patterson and her son were not injured and no property was lost. Garcia said anyone having information concerning the subject should contact Det. John Ingram at 685-7171 or Midland or Odessa Crime Stoppers.

Lights & Sirens

Q. Who are the people on ambulances wearing white coats?

A. They are emergency medical technician and paramedic students from Midland College. They are required to ride an ambulance with paramedics in order to get field experience. EMT students need a minimum of 50 hours and three patient transports; paramedic students need a minimum of 100 hours and 10 advanced life-support transports. This is in addition to hospital and class time necessary for state certification.

Questions about emergency medical services or firefighting should be sent to Lights & Siren, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, 79702-1152.

Home for holiday

Fifteen senior citizens from around the Permian Basin will be traveling to see loved ones around the country this Christmas, thanks to an ongoing program from Southwest Airlines. The emotional benefits are what keeps the "Home for the Holidays" program in operation each year, said Sherri Hull of Southwest's Austin office. Ms. Hull was in Midland Thursday to give free airline tickets to area senior citizens./4B

Blood drive

A community blood drive is scheduled from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3805 Gateway. Clinton Snow, a Midland Boy Scout, is sponsoring the drive as an Eagle project. Snow's goal is 50 donations for the Permian Basin Regional Blood Center.

MC presentation

The Midland College Theater Department will present a readers' theater version of William Shakespeare's "The Tempest" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, MC campus. No admission will be charged. Performers include members of the MC faculty and student body, a local Shakespeare group and people from the community. Students in MC's English classes are reading "The Tempest" this semester, and this production affords the opportunity to hear the play read aloud and see some action in the process.

Answer session

Midland High School will host Parent Communication Answer Session at 7 p.m. Monday at Conference Room A. Topics to be discussed include concurrent enrollment, parternership schools initiative and update on restructuring. For more information, call 686-1809.

Ceremony

Mayor Bobby Burns will be honoring San Jacinto Junior High School's coaches and athletes during a ceremony 9 a.m. Saturday at the school.

TODAY'S AGENDA

Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 S. G St., 570-8612.

Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building.

Tall City Road Riders, dinner ride, 7 p.m., leave from Bank One, 520-6645.

SAA — Reflections, 560-5240. The meetings are closed.

Shoppers may find all kinds of bargains at annual garage sale

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

People who search for adventure and bargains in garage sales may find themselves in a rush Nov. 18 and Nov. 19 in the fifth annual Texas Size Garage Sale to benefit the Community and Senior Services of Midland.

"We have necessary stuff. There's a lot of stuff you can do without (but might not want to)," said Fran Billingsley, who is chairman of the garage sale, to be held at a warehouse at Scharbauer Drive and Lamesa Road.

The 25,000-square-foot warehouse is packed with thousands of items, including antiques.

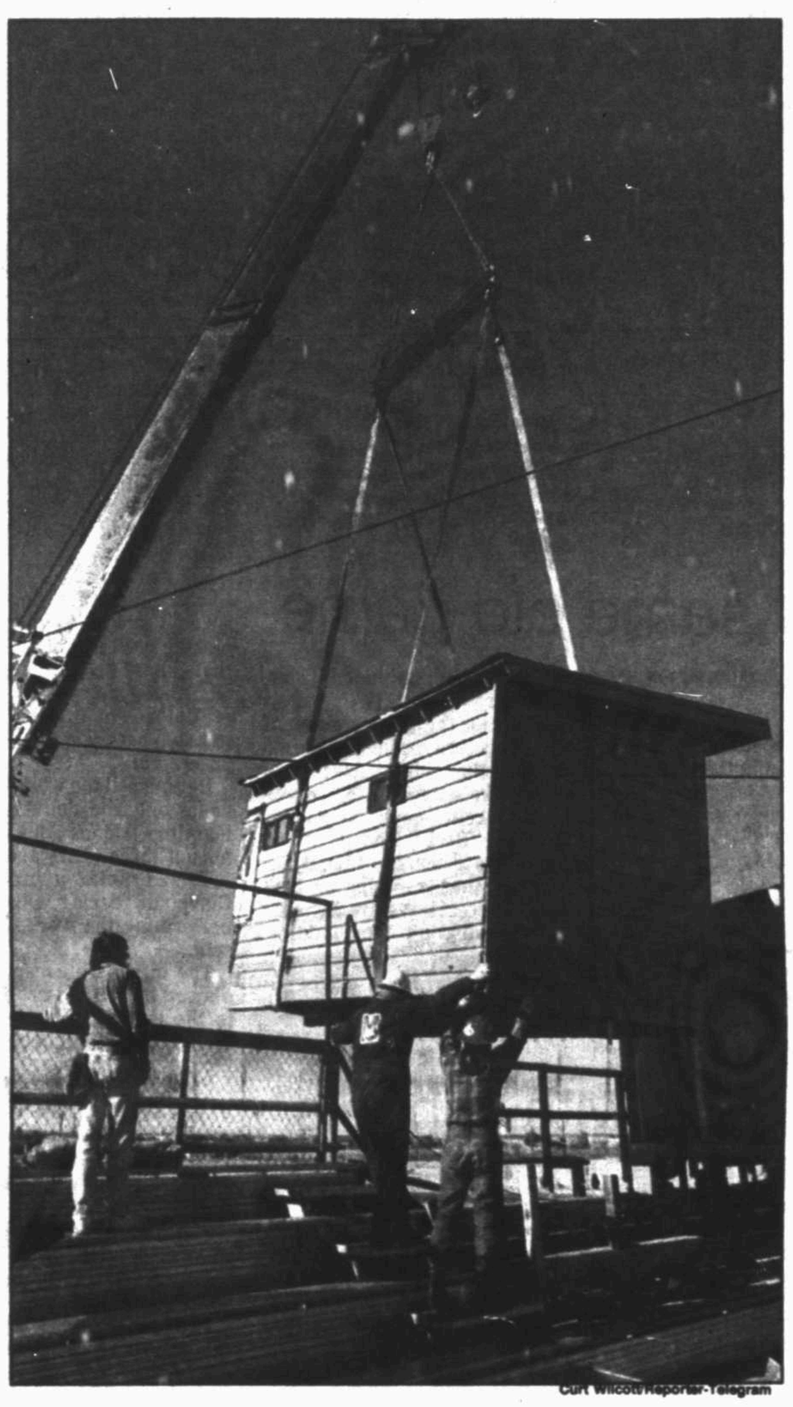
The preview sale is set for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 18. Admission is $3 a person. The regular sale is to to be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 19.

Please see **BIG**/3B



JoAnn Tannich, from left, Peggy Thorsen, Cathy Smith and Ed Burger, Community & Senior Services volunteers, sort items for the organization's annual garage sale.

Curt Wilcott
Reporter-Telegram



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Making room

Workers from Max Cuellar Demolition, Shawn Rice, from left, Max Cuellar and Tim Owen disassemble the press box at Christensen Stadium Thursday. Next season, the stadium will have a new press box.

Senator believes state assistance is 'long overdue'

■ Senate to vote on recommendation to require state to assist in funding of school facilities.

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

When the state Senate convenes in January it will vote on a recommendation that, for the first time in Texas history, would require the state to assist districts in the construction of school facilities, according to state Sen. Teel Bivins.

Bivins is the chairman of the Senate Interim Committee on School Facilities — which was appointed earlier this year to study the state's role in funding the construction of public school classrooms and other facilities.

The senator presented the committee's findings at a news conference Thursday and released the committee's recommendations.

He called the state's participation in building school facilities "long overdue."

"School districts today pay 100 percent of the building costs no matter if that district is rich or poor," Bivins said. "This is something I wanted to do anyway, but the court said we have to by Sept. 1, 1995."

A Texas court has ruled the state's system of constructing and renovating school facilities is inequitable and thus violates the state Constitution. The court has given the Legislature until Sept. 1 to devise a new plan.

The proposed legislation recommends that the state share costs of building school facilities — both instructional classrooms and facilities such as football stadiums — based on the district's relative wealth.

According to the plan, the state will help school districts pay for bonds levied.

Bivins said the original idea was to limit the state's participation to instructional facilities only, but the courts said all facilities have to be equal.

"The needs will be determined locally by the school board and then the school district voters ... instead of some bureaucrat from Austin saying 'you don't need tha,'" he said.

Bivins gave an example of how the funding would be provided. He said if a school district was in the 40 percentile of wealth per student and wanted to

Please see **FUND**/2B

MC asks alumni, benefactors for $100 donation to put name in Court of Honor

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Midland College is calling on alumni and other benefactors to participate in the Court of Honor, a brick walkway to be lined with the names of those who donated at least $100 to the institution.

Funds raised for the Court of Honor will go into the MC Chaparral Circle Endowment Fund — in which MC officials hope to raise $5.75 million. The fund will remain in perpetuity and provide income from earned interest to the college, MC President David Daniel said.

In two years MC officials have raised more than $3 million, or 53 percent of their goal for the endowment fund. Officials expect to have the total amount or more by 1997.

Bricks for the Court of Honor will be

Please see **BRICK**/2B

Quartet to perform composer's work that was inspired by children's story

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

Composer Paul Schoenfield began taking piano lessons when he was 6 years old. A year later, he began composing music.

"It wasn't very good," a reticent Schoenfield said of his early efforts at composition.

Only one exists; his mother put it in her scrapbook.

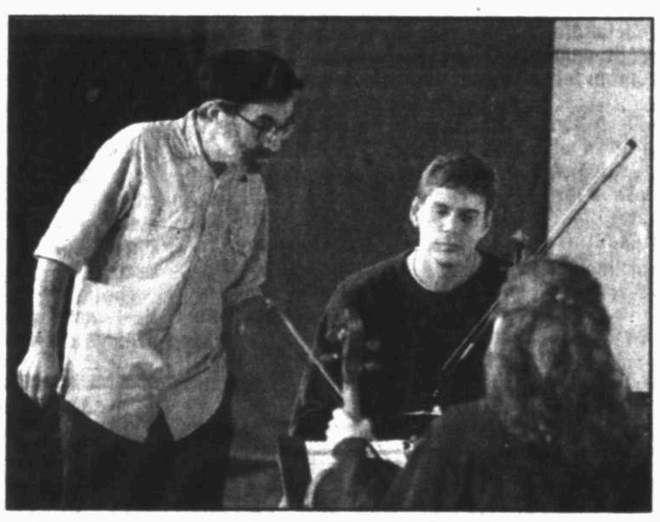
His later works have met a different fate. His three orchestra concertos were recently recorded by Decca with the New World Symphony.

"I only write them. How it goes afterward is not up to me," Schoenfield said. "I wish it were."

The Everest String Quartet, a performing ensemble of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Inc., will perform the premiere of his work "Tales From Chelm," four pieces for string quartet.

The performances are set for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium at Midland College and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Art Institute for the

Please see **PERFORM**/2B



Composer Paul Schoenfield, left, works with violinist Stephen Rose, and violist Joan DerHovspian, members of the Everest String Quartet.

Curt Wilcott
Reporter-Telegram

ED TODD

Politicians are just planning strategy for next 'game'

Kick the rascals out!

Reckon that's what the restless natives did in Tuesday's general election.



Todd

The voters were angry, discontented, dissatisfied, disappointed, disillusioned, disgusted and jilted like the vainglorious lover who expected heaven and Earth in a romantic episode but came up with gold dust scattered by the wind.

Such, it seems, is the fare of politicians.

The windbag who promises unobtainable windfalls can always, virtually without exception, outdo and probably outspend his predecessor.

The aspiring candidate, the one hoping to gain the public's trust and favor, is endowed with a bag full of promises, pledges and ifs.

Will he or she deliver or should he or she deliver?

It's hard to tell until the ship has run its course.

Politicians, like artful dodgers, often become skilled in hollowed rhetoric. Behind their veil is a box of treasures that become vexations from Pandora. They promise T-bone steak but fork over bologna.

Their gems from the tongue turn into dung.

Politicians who promise two automobiles in every garage and a chicken in every pot perhaps do not foresee the weighty debt of those cars and the consumers' appetite for choice cuts rather than stewed chicken.

It's a tough deal.

The trouble is in expectations.

The government, funded by tax dollars from sources both obvious and hidden, is bound to keep its citizens out of harm's way from foreign powers and to ensure a measure of domestic tranquility. It is to maintain some sort of order within its ranks. Government ought not to be conscience or moralist. That is the people's might.

Rather, government is but teeming masses of bureaucrats dancing around a maypole of politicians whose sense of direction is guided by the cash register, peer pressure and desires.

They, you might say, are "on the dole." Their habit of pleading with the voters for re-election is no more or less honorable than the bloke who is seeking a handout from the government's till. The money all comes from the same source: the taxpayers. One buys gracious living, power and frills; the other, subsistence.

One says that he or she is a servant of the people but acts like a monarch on the R.H.I.P. rampage: Rank has its privileges.

The other seeks his or her right to the welfare dole in hard times but denies that he or she is anyone's knave.

But they all are slave to the idol of fickle economics: the dollar.

When voters fire politicians at the polls, the excuse-prone politicians and the smart aleck commentators offer analyses to explain the "whys" of the elections and defeats.

They pigeon-hole and rationalize.

The Republicans blame the Democrats and the

Please see **TODD**/2B

DEATHS

Kenneth Fincher

Services for Kenneth Fincher of Midland are to be at 11 a.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Chuck Chapman officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.


Fincher

Fincher died Wednesday at a local hospital.

He was born Feb. 4, 1931, in Brownfield. He was reared and educated in Stanton.

He married Winona Hamby in Big Spring in June 1949.

He worked for Wheeler Motor in Stanton. He began working for Elder Chevrolet in Midland in 1954.

He worked for Drilco and Big 3 in Odessa before retiring in 1979.

He was a member of Northeast Community Church.

Survivors include his wife, Winona Fincher of Midland; a son, Kevin Fincher of Midland; three daughters, Darla Farrington, Gail Fincher and Tina Greer, all of Midland; two brothers, Arnold Fincher of Midland and Arvil Fincher of Houston; eight grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers are to be Kenneth Farrington, Corey Farrington, Nathan Greer, Chad Fincher, Randy Fincher, Nolan Farrington, Joe Farrington and Lanny Davis.

Memorials may be made to Northeast Community Church, Farm Road 1130 North, Midland.

Carlotta Bennett

Services for Carlotta Bennett are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Templo La Biblia Abierta. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.


Bennett

Mrs. Bennett died Thursday at a local hospital.

She was born Feb. 28, 1925, in Brownsville and had lived in Midland for the past 44 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Augustine Bennett, in 1988.

Survivors include five sons, Augustine Bennett Jr., Rudy Bennett and Ricky Bennett, all of Midland, Reynaldo Bennett of Big Spring and Henry Bennett of Dallas; seven daughters, Lupe Elizondo of Big Lake, Carmen Mancha, Juanita Macias, Susie Nunez, Mary Lou Basquez and Margie Bennett, all of Midland, and Ramona Valdez of Denver City; a brother, Jose Lopez Garcia of Brownsville; 63 grandchildren; and 48 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers are to be Eddie Macias, Baltimore Macias, Ruben Bosquez, Jose Bosquez Jr., Juan Nanez, Rey Bennett Jr., Jody Bennett, Jeremiah Manchea, Robert Bennett and Joe Nunez.

Terso Molina

BIG SPRING — Funeral Mass for Tereso "Ted" Molina, 72, is to be celebrated at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Vreteau officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Molina died Wednesday at a Big Spring hospital after a sudden illness.

He was born Oct. 15, 1922, in Camargo, Mexico. He moved to Knott in 1928 and Big Spring in 1955.

He married Lupe Val Verde on March 2, 1946, in Big Spring.

Molina was in the U.S. Army during World War II and served in the Pacific Theater. He received a Bronze Star.

He was a farmer in Knott until he moved to Big Spring. He worked for Stanley Grocery and was produce manager for Hull & Phillips.

He was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church and was a cursillista.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Louisa Molina.

Survivors include his wife of Big Spring; six daughters, Virginia Rodriguez, Mary Montana, Rita Franco, Janie Porras and Amy Baeza, all of Big Spring, and Louise Blackmon of Arlington, Va.; three sons, Teddy Molina Jr. and Mark Molina, both of Big Spring, and Joseph Molina of Holland, Mich.; five sisters, Petra Leos, Isabel Escovedo and Ramona Molina, all of Big Spring, Augustina Molina of Odessa, and Marcialla Macias of Spearman; six brothers, Emilio R. Molina of Midland, Lupe R. Molina of Big Spring, Amado R. Molina of San Angelo, Francisco Molina of Ocala, Fla., Felipe R. Molina of Corpus Christi, and Valentine R. Molina of Holland; 26 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

C.W. Gist

SHERMAN — Services for former Midlander C.W. (Bean) Gist, 80, of Denver City are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Owens-Brumley Funeral Chapel in Burkburnett. Burial will follow at Burkburnett Cemetery under the direction of Owens-Brumley Funeral Chapel.

Gist died Wednesday.

He was born July 11, 1914, in Margaret.

He was a member of the Civilian Conservation Camp in the 1930s.

He married Iva Jim Banning on Sept. 21, 1940, in Walters, Okla.

He moved to Sherman in 1989 from Midland.

He was a retired oilfield worker and a member of Westerns Heights Church of Christ in Sherman.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Iva Gist, on Sept. 22, 1981.

Survivors include three sons, Gary Gist of Pottsboro, Larry Gist of Independence, Mo., and Wayne Gist of Brownfield; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Raymond Wollschlager

NORTH PORT, Fla. — Memorial services for Raymond A. Wollschlager, 76, father of Midlander Larry Wollschlager, were Monday in North Port, Fla.

Wollschlager died Oct. 26.

He was born was born Oct. 30, 1917.

He was a tool-and-die maker for Ford Aircraft and American Can Co.

Other survivors include his wife, Margaret Wollschlager of North Port; another son, Terry Wollschlager of Chicago; a daughter, Patricia Mann of North Port; and four grandchildren.

Weldon Settle

Services for Weldon Settle are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Thursday at a local hospital.

PERFORM: Everest Quartet to present composer's work

(From 1B)

Permian Basin in Odessa. Admission is $10 for adults, $9 for senior citizens and $5 for students.

This work was commissioned by Minneapolis residents Jack and Linda Hoeschler in honor of their children, Kristen and Fritz. Schoenfield found inspiration in the children's stories about the fictitious town of Chelm in Eastern Europe.

"They're wonderful stories," Schoenfield said. "They are stories about stupid people, but I think the tales in their pristine form are really allegorical. You have to read between the lines."

Out of the tales, Schoenfield's favorite is about a man who brought home to Chelm an invention no one in the community had ever seen. The invention, a mirror, was a gift to his niece.

"No one was home, so for a bigger surprise, he thought he would hang it up in the closet," Schoenfield said. "The wife comes home and she goes into the closet to change clothes. And she sees this woman in there and doesn't recognize it's herself.

"She has never seen herself. She is sure her husband is hiding a woman in the closet. She runs off to tell the sage rabbi of the town.

"When her husband comes home, the same thing happens. He goes to tell the rabbi and the two meet on the way. Of course, they are both furious.

"And the rabbi tells them to wait outside while he goes to investigate. He goes into the closet to see what's going on. And he comes out very upset. He wonders why he has to deal with this cruel couple who's keeping this old man captive in the closet."

Schoenfield's "Tales From Chelm" actually began around seven years ago when he began picking out thoughts about a work that later he began identifying with the stories.

"I picked on it when I had a few minutes here and there," the composer said.

He finished the work around four years ago and delivered it to his longtime friends, the Hoeschlers, abount three years ago.

The couple approached the Cleveland String Quartet about performing the work, Schoenfield said.

The members accepted, but explained they could not do the work in the current season because of their schedule. It was to be performed next season.

"Now, they are not going to have a next season" because the quartet has decided to retire, Schoenfield said. "It's a hard life, rehearsing every day and traveling so much."

The retirement of the Cleveland Quartet opened the doors for the Everest Quartet to perform the work.

Founded in 1992, the Everest Quartet spent two years as proteges of the more established quartet before signing on as the resident quartet of the MOSC in the fall of 1994.

The members of the Everest Quartet — Stephen Rose, Jeanne Preucil Rose, Joan DerHovsepian and Brant Taylor — have performed throughout the United States, Europe and the Far East.

Although Schoenfield has been in town working with the quartet since Wednesday, he is not eager to attend the premiere.

"Normally, I try not to listen," he said. "I hate going to performances. Even if it is a good performance, I don't feel comfortable. It is my nature. I never felt comfortable bowing on stage when I was playing. Maybe it's shyness."

His natural reserve does not come from the lack of opportunity to hear his works performed.

In fact, Schoenfield's music has been performed by many leading orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic and Minnesota Orchestra. He has received numerous commissions and has been awarded grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Rockefeller Fund, the Bush Foundation and The Ohio Arts Council.

His reticence also is not the product of an untrained mind. By the age of 22, he had received his doctoral in musical arts from the University of Arizona, where he had studied composition with Robert Muczynski.

Before receiving his doctorate, he was an assistant teacher for Nikolai Lapatnikoff at Carnegie-Mellon University.

And, he has a degree in mathematics.

He is in Midland because it helps clarify the music when he has the opportunity to work with the musicians preparing for a premiere.

"It's certainly better if I can," Schoenfield said. "I've heard some tapes of premieres and the results weren't exactly what I intended. Not that they were bad, but if I had been there, they would have been clearer."

Schoenfield doesn't make it a habit to listen to taped recordings of his work.

"I normally don't do that. What I like to hear a performance for, especially on tape, is to go back and improve a piece. Sometimes, if there is so much wrong with it, I will just say, 'Well, this one did not come out so well,' and not have any more performances. But if I think it has some value, I will rework it. Just touching up things."

Although Schoenfield lived for many years in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area where he was a freelance composer and pianist, he now lives in Israel with his wife, Lynn, a pathologist, and the youngest two of their four children, Miriam and Josef. The oldest two, Eric and Gretchen, attend college in the United States.

Music is what brought the Schoenfields together.

"She was going to medical school at the time, and she had a little time," he said. "She was actually quite a good pianist. She just wanted to take some lessons, and I answered the phone."

He takes long walks daily and often feels his most creative in the early morning.

"Lying in bed first thing in the morning — that sort of twilight time before being awake and after the alarm clock goes off and you don't want to get up — is a great time for writing music. I wish I could induce it at other times of the day, but I can't."

TODD: Politicians prepare for same old game

(From 1B)

Democrats throw barbs at the Republicans much in the same way that the free world used to blame the Communist Party for the post-war ills.

The world is looking for a scapegoat to crash upon and to make war. Conflict throws the important issues out of focus.

That proclivity is something akin to the national and world mania-pastime called football. North Americans call one game football, though the oval projectile is thrown and carried far more than it is kicked. The other Americans call another football game "soccer." The bouncing, rolling sphere is kicked and butted by foot and head.

In getting caught up in the game, sports fans, players and operators of the till are wearing blinders. They are mesmerized. Once the game is over and the letdown and euphoria have subsided, they plan their strategy for the next game.

What happens in between seems uncontrollable and almost moot. The horses, now wild, are out of the barn and are running amok in the countryside.

And that is what happens following the grandiose rhetoric of political conventions and in the wake of elections.

Names of the players have varied over the years: Federalist, Democrat, Republican, Whig, Greenback, Populist, Progressive, American, independent.

In their regulated playing field in the halls of Congress, politicians put on their masks, act like they are either in control or victimized, and take on airs of self-righteousness and altruism. They fling their long arms and open their blusterous mouths.

Meanwhile, the gray masses of bureaucrats are running the nation. And the politicians for all time are like ants on a log traveling helter-skelter down the raging Mississippi River and thinking that they are in control of the situation. More than captains or coxswains, those rascals are bearers of tales blowing into the wind.

Ed Todd is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

FUND: Senator touts state assistance with schools

(From 1B)

build a new school facility, then the state would pay 60 percent of the costs and the school district would pay for the other 40 percent.

But, instead of the state issuing its own general obligation bonds to fund its 60 percent, the funds would be directly appropriated to the school district.

"This is a major departure from what the state has done in the past," Bivins said. "This will restore local control that has been eroded and taken by Austin."

Bivins said if this recommendation is passed it will be unique in that it allows local boards to decide what facilities they want to build.

He said this plan would not require a tax increase, but may actually result in a decrease for residents in property-poor districts.

Because the local school districts won't have to pay the entire costs of general obligation bonds as is currently done, their debt will be reduced. Bivins said he believes the state's funding will come from the state general fund.

Bivins said the Senate committee utilized a Texas Education Agency inventory of building facilities done three years ago that indicated $5 billion worth of buildings are needed in the 1,050 school districts throughout the state. Of that amount, $1.3 billion is categorized as critical need facilities.

The plan includes issuing $2 billion in general obligation bonds for school buildings in the first two-year period. The committee projects it will cost the state $300 million to leverage that kind of debt service.

"Now we can do what is right for the school children of Texas ... without a tax increase needed on this bill," Bivins said.

BRICK: MC asks for donations to Court of Honor

(From 1B)

set in concrete around the fountain at Beal Plaza near the MC Student Center where they will remain for all time, Daniel said.

Bricks can be ordered in the name of the donor, or in honor of another person. Daniel said he would be placing two bricks in the names of his granddaughters.

"Imagine how it will be to return to Midland College in years to come and see your lasting memento," one MC official said.

Daniel presented the plan to a group of students, faculty and alumni during a luncheon Thursday at the MC Health Sciences Building.

He quickly received orders for bricks from those present.

The cost of each brick was kept at a level that would allow almost anyone with the desire to participate in the Court of Honor, he said.

Bricks will be on sale for the next two years. They will be put in place as soon as they are received from the engravers in Lubbock, Daniel said.

Funds from those donating to this cause will never be lost, Daniel said. "Only the endowment's interest will be used to provide both financial stability and a fund to continue Midland College's ever-expanding role in the community," he said.

The endowment fund is needed to augment state funding, which has been flagging over the last 15 years. Whereas the actual dollars have not dropped, 15 years ago the state funded MC for about 70 percent of its budget, but now funds only 43 percent of the institution's budget.

"We had to provide another income stream," Daniel said. "It gives us an edge — it gives us some capital to work with," he said.

The funds will give the institution working capital needed to achieve a level of excellence greater than that of many other junior colleges, he said.

Funds from this trust will go toward MC's operating budget to help the institution attract talented instructors and provide students with state-of-the-art equipment, Daniel said.

Today's technical equipment is becoming outdated at an astounding pace, Daniel said. "It's a constant expense, sometimes an exorbitant expense, to keep up," he said.

For more information on the Court of Honor call 685-4519.

POLICE REPORTS

Wednesday

Burglary of a vehicle: Jan Wiles reported tools and a tool box, valued at $300, were taken from a vehicle at 3609 Caldera Blvd. It was reported at 10:33 p.m.

Thursday

Burglary of a vehicle: Action Oil Co. reported a Sony AM/FM cassette stereo was taken from a vehicle at 1308 S. Midkiff Road. It was reported at 9:23 a.m.

Theft: Bill Mann reported two Coca-Cola light fixtures were taken from Sonic, 1109 N. Midkiff Road. It was reported at 1:13 p.m.



Patricia Ares, M.A.
will present a workshop
"Releasing the Power Within -- Gaining Perfect Control"
Saturday, Nov. 12
10:00 a.m. - 12 noon
PERMIAN CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
2311 Elizabeth, Midland
Ms. Ares is a local businesswoman who is a delightfully inspiring and uplifting motivational speaker. Everyone is welcome!

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WORSHIP 10 A.M. & 6 P.M.
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WHO DID YOU VOTE FOR?

Finally. It came. The day to vote for "the candidate of your choice." Surely you did. And, pray tell me, how did you decide? A whirlwind of whacks and facts swept around us for weeks trying to sway our thinking. Our prayer is that honest public servants with Christian heart and character will lead this state and nation.

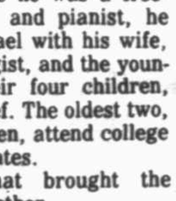
Aren't you glad God doesn't call for a vote when you and I come before Him? "And whoever wishes, let him take the free gift of the water of life." Revelation 22:17 But some churches today ask you to "vote" a person into God's church. God didn't say so! Priests and pastors may try to say who is or isn't. But our God says, "Come to me, ALL you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest." Thank you, God, for voting for ALL of us!

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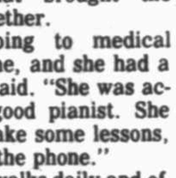
Sunday
November 13, 1994
10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Let the Celebration Begin
63rd Anniversary and Homecoming
with
Mortgage-Burning Ceremony

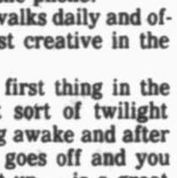
Special Presentation by Mayor Bobby Burns
Proclaiming November 13, 1994
****First Assembly of God Day****


Dr. James Bridges

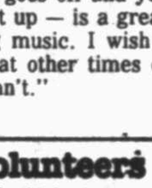
**** 10:30 a.m. - Worship and The Word***
- Dynamic Praise and Outstanding Music
- Dr. James Bridges, Speaker
  General Treasurer, Assemblies of God
  Springfield, Missouri


Rev. Raymond Schaeffer

**** 12:30 p.m. - Dinner-On-The-Grounds***
- Enjoy an Extravaganza of Gourmet Food
- Served in the Family Life Center
- Fellowship and Reunion Opportunity


Rev. Homer Goodwin

**** 2:00 p.m. - Anniversary Celebration***
- Former Pastors, Raymond Schaeffer and Homer Goodwin
- Mortgage Burning of $1.3 Million Sanctuary
- Special Appearance by Midland Mayor Bobby Burns
- National and District Representation and Recognition


Rev. Sammy Hayes

Midland's First Assembly of God
100 West Wadley • 684-4613
Sammy Hayes, Pastor

Southwest gives senior citizens chance to see families for holidays

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Fifteen senior citizens from around the Permian Basin will be traveling to see loved ones around the country this Christmas, thanks to an ongoing program from Southwest Airlines.

The emotional benefits are what keeps the "Home for the Holidays" program in operation each year, said Sherri Hull of Southwest's Austin office. Ms. Hull was in Midland Thursday to give free airline tickets to area senior citizens.

"Each year we are just amazed at the stories and how heartwarming they are — that they will be going home," Ms. Hull said.

Participants — who must be 65 years old or older and on a fixed income — submit applications that include a story about the family member they want to spend Christmas with and how long it has been since they have seen this person, Ms. Hull said.

"The stories are just wonderful," Ms. Hull said. This year, one Midlander will be traveling to Oakland, Calif., to see his brother, whom he has not seen for 13 years.

Others selected this year will be traveling as far away as Seattle and Birmingham, Ala.

Another Midlander, Jimmie Rollison, said without Southwest's generosity she would not have been able to see relatives in Stonewall, Okla.

"It's been a long time since I've seen some of them," Ms. Rollison said. "I wouldn't have been able to go otherwise.

"I am just so blessed to get to go. I am so happy," Ms. Rollison said.

The program has been in operation since 1979. Locally it is cosponsored by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission's Agency on Aging.

Applications are taken through the various senior centers in Permian Basin cities. This year about 45 applications were received.

In the 42 cities served by Southwest "Home for the Holidays" has enabled thousands of senior citizens to be reunited with loved ones during the holidays, Ms. Hull said.

The program was cited in 1986 by then President Reagan as an outstanding community service program. Reagan gave the program the Presidential Award for Private Sector Initiatives.

Southwest sponsors hope to inform more people about the program so that more applications will be received next year, Ms. Hull said.

Bush plans to work with Democratic leaders

HOUSTON (AP) — Republican Gov.-elect George W. Bush, still savoring victory, said Thursday he planned to work well with Democratic leaders like Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock to fulfill his campaign promises.

Bush said he will need to "forge philosophical alliances," and include Democrats in the process rather than hold fast to strict party lines in accomplishing his goals.

"My dream is to rise above partisan politics," he said, adding he wants to govern in terms of what's best for Texas.

"And that's why I'm going to get along with (Lt.) Gov. Bullock well and (House) Speaker (Pete) Laney," Bush said.

The newly elected governor came to Houston to thank volunteers and other supporters at his local campaign headquarters.

After spending the weekend at his lake house in Athens, Bush said he will return to Austin to resume the transition from managing partner of the Texas Rangers to Texas governor.

"We're on our way now to making sure there is a smooth transition of power," he told dozens of supporters, adding that Gov. Ann Richards has been gracious and helpful.

In about a week, Bush plans to announce some appointments, though he would not provide details. He also said he has not yet decided what he will do about the appointments made by Richards.

Bush told reporters he has not yet talked to Comptroller John Sharp, but had spoken to Bullock and Laney.

"We (he and Bullock) had a very good discussion about a general willingness to work together for what's best for the state," he said.

"I will make it clear to them that I want to be helpful, that I'm not going to be an obstructionist. On the other hand, if the drift of the agenda is something I'm not going to like, then I'll be a part of the process to make sure it heads hopefully in the way I want it to head."

Although Bush ran campaign ads linking Richards' ties to President Clinton, he didn't want to give much of the credit for his victory to the president's unpopularity in Texas.

BIG: Sale to benefit Senior Services

(From 1B)

Admission is free.

The annual garage sale brings in about $25,000 and is CSS' sole fundraising event.

Proceeds go toward CSS' Meals-on-Wheels and Home-bound Services programs. CSS is a United Way of Midland agency.

Shoppers will be browsing over nickel and dime items, such as kitchen wares; trying on dollar-plus clothing; examining $1 and $5 linens; toying with $5, $10, $25, and $50 furniture pieces and lamps; and considering and tinkering with $200 and $400 objects, such as pianos and carburetors.

The value and uses of many articles on sale are "self-explanatory, believe me," said Ed Burger, who is helping out with the sale. Some items, perhaps parts to an old treadle sewing machine, have yet to be positively identified.

Burger, 53, a community volunteer, said working at the garage sale is "a way of giving something back" to the community.

The garage sale fare, as Burger said, takes in most everything from "dog houses to perfume" and items loosely classified as "we-don't-know-what."

The sale's drawing cards will include raffles for groceries from Sundown Market and prescription drugs from Furr's Supermarket.

Throughout the warehouse are stand-out objects — including an ebony-finish Carl Ecke piano — that are marked with dollar-figure prices and "make offer."

The fare — which has been collected from individuals, families, estates and companies — includes spaghetti-making machines, furniture, shoes, books, clothes, telephones, radios, table fans, cameras, tripods, bicycles, tennis rackets, hard hats, television sets and electronic equipment.

"We've been piddling around with this stuff since last July," said Ken Terrell, who helped set up tools and other hardware items.

"I've got some real fancy carburetors," he said.

Many of the items in the garage sale are re-treads from smaller, sales.

At the other end of the warehouse, Mrs. Billingsley looked over bedroom and day-room articles from lace tablecloths and pillows to blankets and quilts.

"They'll clean out here in a hurry," she said. "Linens don't last long."

Dot Huff and Jody Huff — sisters who married brothers — were straightening out the linens and delicate articles and kitchen and decorative whatnots.

"We've had a lot of fun . . . trying to figure what they are," Dot Huff said.

"This is a garage sale's garage sale," she said. "There's no telling how many garage sales these (items) have been through. "If somebody needs something that they can't find in the store, (they can) come over here, and they might find it."

"You can find anything from A to Z here," her sister said.

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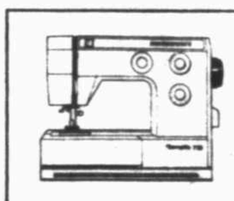
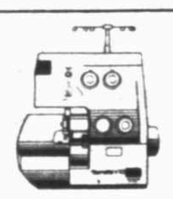
MIDLAND Berg TEXAS CADILLAC

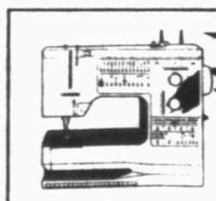
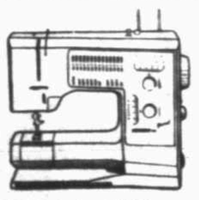
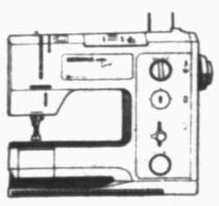
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Court holds hospital immune in wrongful death, but not doctor

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court on Wednesday rejected an attempt by the parents of a woman who committed suicide to sue a public hospital that refused to admit their daughter for care and confiscated her medication.

The court, however, did say the parents of Pennie Johnson could proceed with a wrongful death claim against the doctor and nurse who examined her at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.

On Feb. 14, 1988, Ms. Johnson, at the age of 24, committed suicide by stepping in front of a moving truck. She had had mental health problems for nearly 10 years.

Hours before her death, she had left Parkland, angry and threatening to throw herself in front of traffic if she didn't get back her pills.

Ms. Johnson's medication had been taken away at the hospital after she stated that she had exceeded the prescribed dosage and medical staff witnessed her taking more pills, the court opinion said.

She was brought to the hospital by a police officer because she was threatening to harm herself.

But Dr. Gurjeet Kalra, a third-year resident in psychiatry at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, refused to admit her to Parkland, the court opinion said.

The hospital had a file on Ms. Johnson that recommended staff refer her to Dallas County Mental Health Mental Retardation rather than admit her.

Kalra and Lisa Kassen, a nurse in the Parkland emergency room, decided not to give her back her medicine, according to the court opinion.

Her parents, Judy Hatley and William Johnson sued Kalra, Kassen, Parkland and UT Southwestern Medical Center, alleging that the defendants negligently caused their daughter's death.

They sought $850,000 in actual damages, and $1 million in punitive damages, according to attorney John Horany of Dallas.

At the trial court level, the defendants won claiming governmental immunity.

A governmental entity, such as a public hospital, has sovereign immunity from lawsuits under the Texas Tort Claims Act unless the plaintiff can prove that the injury or death was caused by "use of tangible personal or real property."

In this case, Ms. Johnson's parents claimed that allowing her to leave without her medication caused her suicide.

But that didn't waive immunity, Supreme Court Justice Raul A. Gonzalez said in the majority opinion. "This sequence of events does not allege an injury arising from the 'use' of the medication. It states a claim for non-use of property that does not trigger waiver of sovereign immunity under the Texas Tort Claims Act," he wrote.

Dissenting to that part of the opinion, Justice Bob Gammage wrote: "I am incredulous that the majority call it a 'non-use' of tangible physical property to confiscate medication prescribed by other physicians from the owner for whom it was prescribed, and then knowingly and consciously withhold it from her."

Chief Justice Tom Phillips, who also dissented from that part of the opinion, said, "There can be little doubt that prescription drugs are tangible property."

On the issue of the doctor and nurse, the majority said they couldn't claim immunity from liability arising from the exercise of medical discretion.

Poll finds Texas Hispanic voters back crackdown on immigration

Hearst News Service

SAN ANTONIO — A poll of Hispanic voters in Texas indicates that most support a crackdown on illegal immigration, even while Hispanic rights groups decry a California measure that denies government services to undocumented persons.

The Southwest Voter Research Institute poll shows that 55 percent of the Hispanics surveyed at 37 polling places throughout Texas on Tuesday favor barring illegal immigrants from receiving welfare benefits.

The survey of 1,462 Hispanic voters also shows that 55 percent support a citizen identification card for people of all ages and 69 percent favor more U.S. Border Patrol manpower on the U.S.-Mexico border.

The poll indicates, however, that most Hispanics who voted Tuesday do not support the main thrust of California's Proposition 187, provisions that bar illegal immigrants from attending public schools and receiving non-emergency health care.

The poll's sample was designed to represent a broad cross-section of Texas Hispanic voters and has a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

On Tuesday, Californians backed Proposition 187, an anti-illegal immigration measure that triggered protests from Hispanic organizations and immigrants rights groups in Texas and around the country.

The Mexican American Legal Defense Fund promised to challenge Proposition 187's constitutionality in California courts, and, in Texas, the League of United Latin American Citizens said Hispanics would organize to block any such measure here.

"We need to nip this in the bud," said Rosa Rosales, LULAC's Texas director.

But the survey taken Tuesday indicates some sympathy for the measure among Texas Hispanics and underscores a growing concern over the number of people who enter the country illegally.

The results also echo a poll taken last month indicating that 78 percent of Hispanics in El Paso support a Border Patrol blockade known as Operation Hold the Line.



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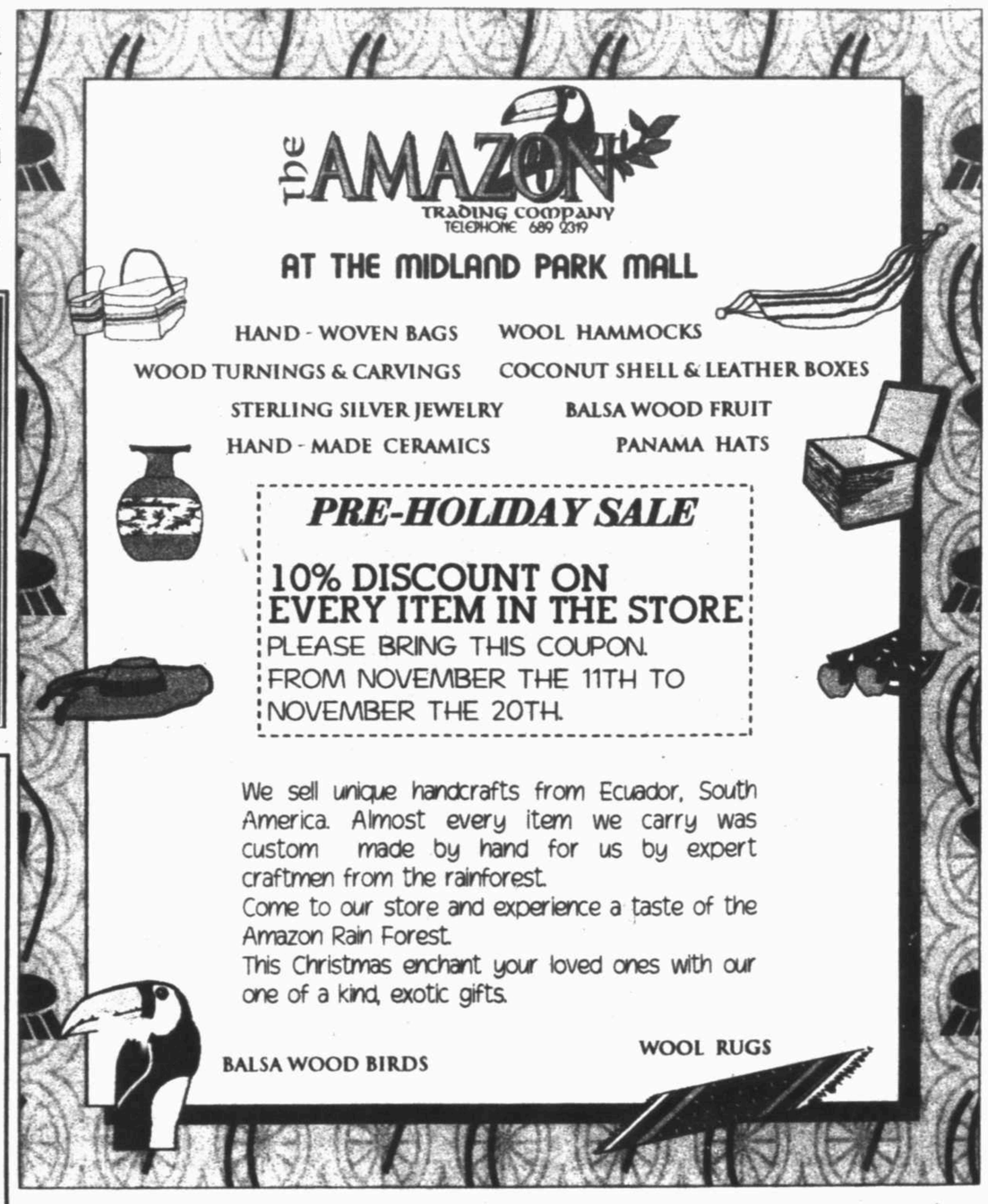
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Aircraft's landing gear fails; pilot escapes with no injuries

Staff Report

REEVES COUNTY — A Navy pilot escaped injury Thursday after the aircraft's landing gear failed as he tried to land at Pecos Airport.

According to a Department of Public Safety report, Capt. John Patrick Gallishaw was flying a T-34 military trainer aircraft en route from Corpus Christi to Tucson, Ariz., around 1 p.m. The aircraft — and two others Gallishaw was flying with — were scheduled to refuel at Pecos Airport.

Gallishaw radioed to the airport that his landing gear was stuck and circled the airport several times. When he attempted to land, the gear deployed but did not lock and collapsed when the plane touched down, according to the report.

Gallishaw was not injured. There was damage to the front and nose of the aircraft.

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Cartoonists anticipate new Congressional caricatures

By Robert Dvorchak
AP National Writer

Get ready for more caricatures of a politician with grayish, big hair and a pudgy face. Except now Newt Gingrich, not Bill Clinton, may be dominating the editorial cartoons.

"It'll be great drawing a speaker of the House named after a lizard," laughed Steve Benson of The Arizona Republic.

Well, actually a newt is an amphibian. But this isn't rocket science.

"Newt's cut out of the mold cartoonists like. There's that shock of hair, and he speaks his mind without much forethought," Benson added Thursday. "We have a whole new cast of characters. This is going to make great and invigorating upheaval on the editorial pages."

Even conservatives like Benson are enjoying the upheaval that put the Republicans in control of the House and Senate.

Not only do they have Clinton and the liberals for fodder, but Gingrich and Sens. Bob Dole, Alfonse D'Amato and Jesse Helms are now at center stage.

"It's morning in America for me. I've been born again professionally," said Signe Wilkinson, a Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist for the Philadelphia Daily News and a self-professed liberal. "The electorate never lets us down."

In her cartoons, Wilkinson draws Pennsylvania's Sen.-elect Rick Santorum with a chainsaw because he wants to cut government. Santorum unseated Clintonite and health care champion Sen. Harris Wofford this week.

The satirists who spoof politicians are gleeful because the crowd taking control of Congress is straightforward about what it stands for.

And for those looking to underscore the folly and foibles of political policy, clarity is a plus when your medium is usually a single-panel cartoon.

"Polarization makes for easy targets," said Rob Rogers, an editorial cartoonist for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette who is syndicated by United Features.

"One of the hardest things about drawing Clinton was you never quite knew where he stood. With these guys, it's pretty black and white. They tend to be caricatures of themselves."

For an idea of what the new leaders will look like in print, Rogers sees Gingrich as "the Pillsbury Doughboy meets Donahue," while the eye-brow heavy Dole "looks like Boris Karloff or Dr. Jekyll."

Newsday's Doug Marlette, who packaged his Clinton cartoons into a book called "Faux Bubba," sees the Republican leaders as "a cast of gargoyles."

"This is a cartoonist's dream. There's nothing more fun than triumphant windbags," Marlette said. "When it's a bad time for the republic, it's a great time for satire. And these are going to be great times for satire.

"A cartoonist looks at national trauma the way a plastic surgeon looks at crow's feet or cellulite. It's too bad, but it's a living. We thrive on disaster."

The new crowd in power has already felt the sting.

Gingrich, the fiercely partisan Georgia congressman who will ascend to House leadership next year, described as "vicious" and "offensive" a Mike Luckovich cartoon that appeared in The Atlanta Constitution this week.

Scientists launch instruments to check ozone calculations

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Scientists on both sides of the Atlantic launched ozone-mapping balloons and rockets Thursday as space shuttle Atlantis and its tag-along satellite soared overhead making their own survey.

Researchers need the extra insight into Earth's ozone layer to make sure the information they're getting from the orbiting spacecraft is correct.

NASA has launched 18 weather balloons and 20 small rockets from Wallops Island, Va., so far for the experiment. The German weather service has sent up 15 ozone-measuring balloons from an observatory in Bavaria. And Russian scientists have sent up at least two rockets with atmospheric monitors.

The launches will continue until the six shuttle astronauts retrieve the German satellite Saturday for the trip home on Monday. The crew released the satellite last Friday.

Each launch is choreographed so that the balloon and rocket instruments measure the same components of the ozone layer as the infrared telescopes on the satellite — at the same time, too, with the satellite flying almost directly overhead.

The satellite trailed Atlantis by up to 45 miles Thursday at an altitude of 185 miles. The balloons rose to more than 20 miles before bursting. The rockets carried up their own balloons, which drifted as high as 60 miles.

Klaus Grossmann, a physicist at the University of Wuppertal near Cologne, Germany, isn't expecting any Earth-shattering discoveries.

Ozone in the stratosphere protects humans, animals and plants from ultraviolet rays; manmade chemicals are weakening this layer, especially over Antarctica.

"We do not have highlights in the sense we have discovered another ozone hole or ozone doubling," Grossmann said from Kennedy Space Center.

Rather, Grossmann said he wants to see how ozone and other gases interact and how that affects their distribution in the atmosphere.

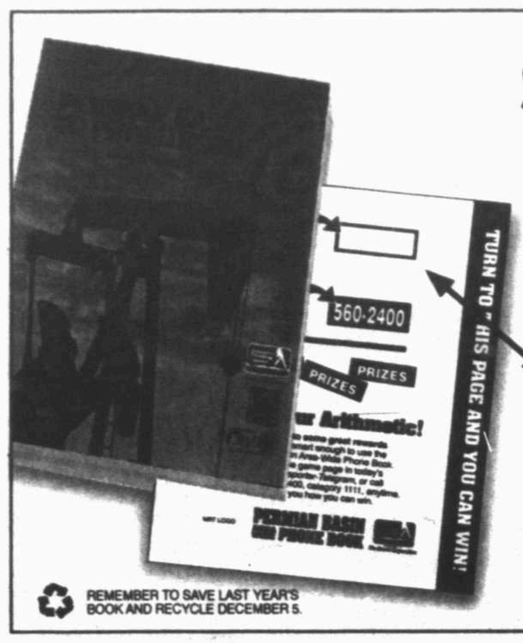
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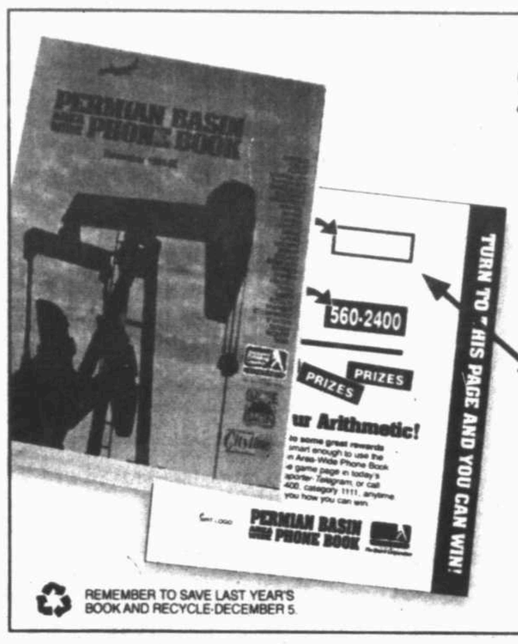
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Re-roofing and Repairs
Bonded and Insured for your protection
Member of National Roofing Contractors Association. Free Estimates.
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Your Insurance Specialist
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Locally Owned and Operated
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BEETLE BAILEY



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Be diplomatic when dealing with both competitors and customers and you will make rapid career gains. A financial situation shows decided improvement early in 1995. Those in college will enjoy unusual academic success. Devote more time and effort to romance. A loved one who feels neglected may decide to depart. Material success means nothing without someone to share it.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Demi Moore, comedian Jonathan Winters, novelist Kurt Vonnegut, golfer Fuzzy Zoeller.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Certain social plans could be changed at the last minute. Enjoy the company of members of the younger generation. Rely on your own sound judgment if a difficult situation arises. Your words prove inspiring

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A business or employment decision requires special thought. Your upbeat attitude helps you cut through red tape. Assistance from experts lets you sail through a project. A family gathering or reconciliation promotes good feelings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Getting a new project off the ground will be stress-free if you heed lessons learned in the past. Get everything in writing to avoid misunderstandings. Pamper family members who feel neglected.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Behind-the-scenes events may threaten your authority. Keep your guard up. When overdue news arrives, it could astonish you. Others are depending on you to come up with the right answers. Do not disappoint.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good organization allows you to juggle several projects today. Enlist the cooperation of your colleagues. Teamwork will send profits soaring. Avoid spending a bundle on entertainment tonight. Loved ones will prefer something casual.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not despair if you encounter a setback. You are on the right track. Be sure to remember an older family member when making weekend plans. A restful evening at home sounds great!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A relative or in-law may be upset over something you know nothing about. Offer to help in any way you can. Someone you had doubts about could turn out to be a nice guy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Never go back on your word. Discuss a tricky situation with family members and develop a plan agreeable to everyone involved. Difficult questions can be answered if you try harder. A never-forgotten sweetheart reappears.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some sober advice about drinking could save a life. Be certain young people know that they have your support. Mate or partner will be an angel of mercy if a crisis arises. Nurture romance.

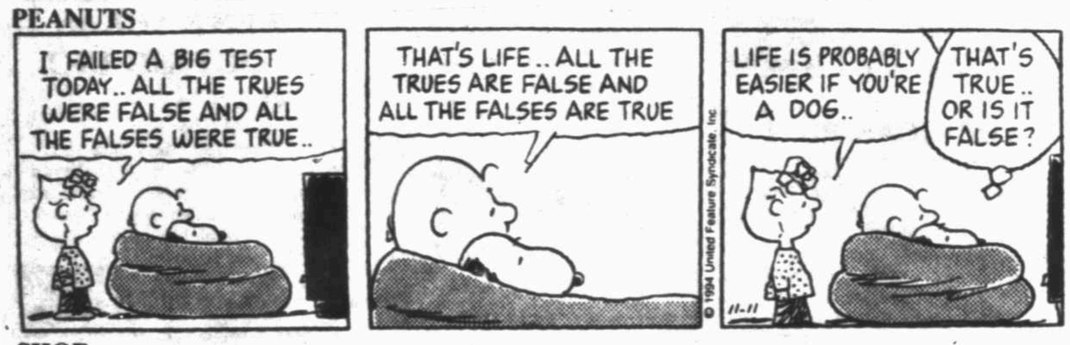
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A split within the family circle should be avoided if at all possible. An old mistake may catch up with you. Refrain from second-guessing yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Activities requiring a lot of energy are best postponed. Stick close to home. Issues that were left up in the air now seem easier to decide. Stand firm against all types of temptation.

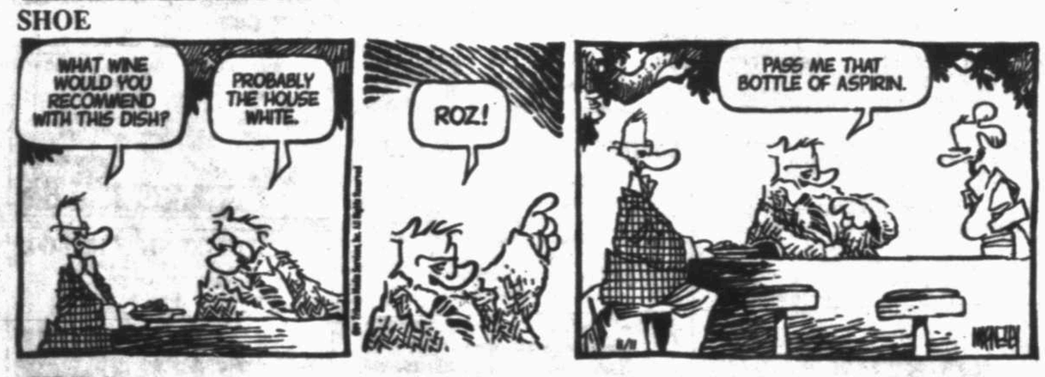
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do your best to grant a loved one's wish, especially when it relates to your home or vocation. Showing your tender, sentimental side will soften someone's heart. Act confident of your romantic partner's love.

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

WHAT A COUNT!

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ K 10 7 6
♡ 9 7 4 2
◇ A J 5
♣ A 5

WEST
♠ 5 2
♡ 8
◇ K Q 10
♣ Q J 9 6 4 3 2

EAST
♠ 9 4
♡ J 10 5 3
◇ 9 8 7 6 4 2
♣ 10

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 8 3
♡ A K Q 6
◇ 3
♣ K 8 7

The bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1◇	Pass	2♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♡	Pass	5NT	Pass
6◇	Pass	7♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Queen of ♣

When it comes to magic in the play of the cards, few if any can match the late Helen Sobel Smith. It was not just the wizardry she displayed in playing a hand, but the speed with which she came up with spectacular coups. This hand is from a rubber bridge game at New York's Cavendish Club of yore.

Helen had the right to expect a little more from her partner for the jump to four spades. Even so, the grand slam needed no more than a 3-2 heart break to be laydown.

Declarer won the opening club lead in hand and drew trumps in two rounds with the ace and queen. Next came the ace of diamonds and a diamond ruff, followed by a club to the ace, on which East discarded a diamond, and another diamond ruff. Now declarer cashed the ace of hearts, then ruffed her remaining club in dummy.

By now declarer had established that West had started with two spades, one heart, three diamonds and seven clubs. So when declarer led a heart from dummy and East followed with the five, Helen finessed the six! That brought in all the tricks.

Note, that would not have helped East to split the heart honors. Declarer would win, then cross to dummy with a trump to lead a heart and take the marked finesse.

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

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THE FAR SIDE



The life and times of Captain Hazelwood

DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



"...one nation, under guard, invisible..."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"SHE SAYS IT'S CREAMED CHIPPED BEEF ON TOAST. BUT YOU KNOW WHAT MR. WILSON CALLS IT?"

PEOPLE

Anything-for-a-show Ted Koppel to do time in high-security prison

RALEIGH, N.C. — **Ted Koppel** is going to prison for a night.



Nightline's Ted Koppel is going to prison for a night.

The host of "Nightline" will do time next week at the maximum-security Central Prison. His experiences under lock and key will form part of a series of shows on the question, "Do Prisons Work?"

The series, which is to begin Tuesday, also will include a town meeting broadcast from the prison featuring correction officers, politicians, police and crime victims as well as inmates.

ABC News chose Raleigh because Correction Department officials were cooperative and the city has several prisons.

• • •

COLUMBIA, S.C. — "Deliverance" writer **James Dickey** is resting at home after a two-week hospital stay for treatment of jaundice and related health problems.



James Dickey is at home after a two-week hospital stay.

Dickey, 71, is poet-in-residence and a professor at the University of South Carolina. His wife, **Deborah**, said he hopes to return to his job next semester.

"He's still very weak, but he's doing better," she said Wednesday. "He's awfully happy to be back home."

Mrs. Dickey wouldn't elaborate on her husband's health problems. He was admitted to Richland Memorial Hospital on Oct. 25.

• • •

NEW YORK — **Aerosmith** sympathized with **Ted Kennedy's** re-election bid.

The rock band from Boston sent the senator from Massachusetts a telegram after he defeated Republican **Mitt Romney** on Tuesday.

"Congratulations to the **George Foreman** of **Massachusetts** politics," said the telegram, released by the band Thursday. "We always like to see a hometown boy make good. . . . We were always behind you. We, more than anyone, know what it's like to be counted out and then to come out on top."

Romney was given a good chance of toppling Kennedy after 32 years in the Senate, but Kennedy wound up taking 58 percent of the vote.

Aerosmith, whose current hit album is "Big Ones," backed Kennedy throughout the campaign. Bassist **Brad Whitford** was host of a fund-raiser earlier this year.

• • •

LOS ANGELES — The Hollywood Women's Press Club honored **Tom Hanks** for taking socially conscious roles.



Club honors Hanks for taking socially conscious roles.

The star of "Forrest Gump" and last year's "Philadelphia" received the **Louella O. Parsons** Award, given to a person who "represents the best image of the entertainment industry to the world," a club statement said Wednesday.

"The social consciousness of his films distinguish Mr. Hanks among stars; his work is proof that responsible filmmaking can also win at the box office," said the club's president, **Janet Tighe**.

Previous winners include **Bette Davis, Cary Grant** and **James Stewart**.

Hanks won an Academy Award for his portrayal of an AIDs-stricken lawyer in "Philadelphia." He played a mildly retarded man who finds love and happiness in "Forrest Gump."

• • •

NEW YORK — How far will powerful women travel to meet other powerful women? Quite a distance, said **Gael Greene**, the restaurant critic, who has noticed increasing numbers of women from out of town and out of state making reservations for the eighth annual Citymeals-on-Wheels Power Lunch for Women.

This year, 340 women (and a dozen men) are expected to converge for lunch at the Rainbow Room on Monday.

For example, **Dr. Mae Jemison**, the astronaut, is coming from Houston; **Donna Shalala**, the secretary of health and human services, is coming from Washington, and **Margie Profet**, the biologist who theorizes that menstruation evolved as a mechanism to protect against infection from maleborne diseases, is coming from Seattle.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

FRIDAY PRIME TIME — November 11, 1994 — *For complete information check movie listings.*

Broadcast	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMID	2	3	News 169	Wheel of Fortune	Family Matters	Boy Meets World	Step by Step 6817	Hangin'/Mr. Cooper	20/20 5275		News 10527	Cheers 29275	Final Score 6427	Roseanne 20053
(5) KPEJ	34	5	Full House 30324	The Simpsons	M.A.N.T.I.S.: Inside Out (Part 2 of 2) 70091		The X-Files: One Breath 56411		Star Trek: The Next Generation 76275		Fresh Prince	In the Heat of the Night 685411		Northern Exposure
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 4017	M*A*S*H 1879	Diagnosis Murder 38459		Under Suspicion 14879		Picket Fences: Rebels With Causes 27343		News 7046430	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married ... Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 2527	Coach 3879	Unsolved Mysteries 38b08				Homicide: Life on the Street: Crosetti 76633		News 7237614	The Tonight Show (10:35) 4427072		Late Night/ O'Brien
(12) KMLM	42	12	Praise-A-Thon (11)		Praise-A-Thon 5375343									
(13) KOCV	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 430459		Washington Week	Wall Street Week	McLaughlin Group	TechnoPolitics	The American Experience: The Battle of the Bulge 168695			Solid Solutions	Off the Air	
Cable	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(8) CNBC		8	Mutual Fund	Money Tonight	Dick Cavett	Equal Time	Rivera Live 6218053		Tom Snyder 6238817		Real Personal	Equal Time	Rivera Live 5764324	
(10) WGN		10	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Hercules: Renaissance and the Circle of Fire (94) (Kevin Sorbo, Pat Quinn) 118053				News: Sanders, Payne 138140		Night Court	Simon & Simon 601966		The Blues Brothers
(11) WTBS		11	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Urban Cowboy (PG, '80) *** (John Travolta, Debra Winger) 30361808						Terms of Endearment (3:50) (PG, '83) **** (Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger) 6659879			
(18) BRAV		18	The New Land (4)		Tosca 359343						A Woman Under the Influence (R, '74) 890904			
(20) BET		20	Happen.	Happening	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul Top 20				Roc	News	Jazz Central	
(23) FAM		23	The Waltons: The Kinfolk 236695		Midnight Offering (94) *** (Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson) 8696695				The 700 Club 880430		Father Dowling Mysteries 890817		Black Stallion	Big Brother Jake
(25) CNN		25	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Showbiz
(28) ESPN		28	SportsCenter (5:30)		To Be Announced 771985					American Muscle 205966		SportsCenter	Up Close 177343	Horse Racing
(37) USA		37	Wings 631091	Wings 622343	Murder, She Wrote: Northern Explosion		Black Ice (R, '92) (Michael Nouri, Michael Ironside) 435427				Vice Academy (R, '89) * (James Quigley, Ginger Lynn Allen) 359372			
(38) FX		38	Hart to Hart 2411072		Scrutiny	Home ...	Dynasty 6858527		In Color	In Color	Sound fX 6831850		Batman	Back Chat
(39) A&E		39	Rockford Files: The Paper Palace 386607		Biography: Bruce Lee 433411		Investigative Reports 459459		Ancient Mysteries: The Lost Pharaoh 439695		Law & Order: Prince of Darkness 432782		Biography: Bruce Lee 691633	
(41) NICK		41	Doug 804650	Looney Tunes	Taxi Marathon 4357896									
(43) LIFE		43	Designing	Designing	Barbara Walters		Victims for Victims: Theresa Saldana Story				Girls Night Out 896091		Ooh, La	Designing
(48) UNI		48	Volver a Empezar 75633		Agujetas de Color de Rosa 32879		Cine de Univision 46343				Noticiero Univision	Cine de Univision 893966		
(50) HSE		50	Bicycle Racing: ABA/BMX Fall Nationals		Golf: World Cup of Golf, Second Round 94782				Winston Cup Special 32617		Motorcycle Racing: World Superbike 35904		Motor Sports Hour 90966	
(51) COM		51	Whose Line Is It?	Soap 7603140	Mystery Science Theater 3000 5031966				Politically Incorrect	Kids in the Hall	The A-List	Soap 4235625	Whose Line Is It?	Politically Incorrect
Premium	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(14) DISC		14	Beyond 2000	Next Step 837188	The Wild West: Soldiers 448343		Sea Wings: The Falkland Surprise 457091		Secrets of the Deep 444527		The Wild West: Soldiers 447614		Sea Wings: The Falkland Surprise 873237	
(15) AMC		15	In Love and War (58) ** 612904						I Was a Male War Bride (49) *** 864121		The Glory Brigade (53) ** 489650			Stang 17
(16) TNN		16	Skyline	C'try News	Yesteryear 323121		Music City Tonight 462879			Club Dance 751256		C'try News	Yesteryear 569121	
(17) TNT		17	Operation TNT: The Spe-		NBA Basketball: Charlotte Hornets at Milwaukee Bucks 527546					Inside the	Neon City (R, '92) * (Michael Ironside, Vanity)			
(21) TMC		21	Of Mice and Men (6:05) (PG-13, '92) *** (John Malkovich, Gary Sinise) 7822701				Witchboard II: The Devil's Doorway (R, '93) * (Ami Dolenz) 2083998			Secrets of the Doubt (9:40) (R, '93) ** (Donald Sutherland) 57166546			Universal Soldier (11:15) (R, '92) 71678459	
(22) MAX		22	Violets Are Blue (6:30) (PG-13, '86) 464696		Powwow (R, '93) ** (Lisa Bridges, Marcella Rosenthal) 864587						Downbeat (PG, '93) ** (Dan Aykroyd, Jane Curtin) 46508	Emmanuelle: The Series 467904		Movie
(26) YC1		29	9 Ninjas Kick Back (PG, '94) ** 3412827				ShootWrestling III 3417072				ShootWrestling III 9103459			
(29) HC		30	Before the Fences Principle 2 (R, '94) 3410169				Sweet Mom (R, '94) ** 3415614				Barbi Benton Presents		La Toya Jackson Tour	
(31) CHTS1		31	8 Seconds (PG-13, '94) ** (Luke Perry) 6100528				8 Seconds (PG-13, '94) ** (Luke Perry) 5762463				8 Seconds (PG-13, '94) ** (Luke Perry) 5405411			
(33) DISN		32	The Wolves of Willoughby Chase (6:20) (G, '89) ** (Claire Bloom, Fenella Fielding) 6010072		Never Cry Wolf (7:55) (PG, '83) *** (Charles Martin Smith, Brian Dooley) 6010072				Truly, Madly, Deeply (PG, '91) ** (Juliet Stevenson, Alan Rickman) 133656				Barcelona '92: 16 Days of Glory 5453904	
(35) SHOW		33	Cry-Baby (5:30) (PG-13, '90) ** 549430		Highlander (R, '86) * (Christopher Lambert, Sean Connery) 239817				Needful Things (R, '93) ** (Max von Sydow, Ed Harris) 360553				Tromatainment	Movie
(36) HBO		34	Inside the NFL 407121		Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13, '93) *** (Robin Williams, Sally Field) 837455				Dennis Miller Live	Cosmic Slop: Trilogy 373850			Hardcore TV	Def Comedy Jam
(42) CHTS2		40	The Crow (5) (R, '94)		The Crow (R, '94) ** (Brandon Lee, Ernie Hudson)				The Crow (R, '94) ** (Brandon Lee, Ernie Hudson)				The Crow (R, '94) **	

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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9 "The Boot"
14 Irish seaport
15 Skilled
16 "Ora pro —"
17 Mountain range of Kyrgyzstan
18 Row
19 Skyline sight
20 Overlooked
22 Mystery writers' award
23 Acetates
24 Roman household deity
25 Eliot novel about Ides?
32 Pins or socks
36 Chits
37 Cautious
38 Bread spread
39 Playing marble
40 Dutch export
41 Tiff
42 Sudden wind
43 Shrimp
44 Focal point
47 Caviar
48 Disneyland's county
53 Ignominy
56 Trusted one
59 Claw
60 Exchange premium
61 Atmosphere
62 Andreanof native
63 Seal groups
64 John's partner on "The Avengers"
65 Scriptures
66 Waste allowance
67 "— Irae"

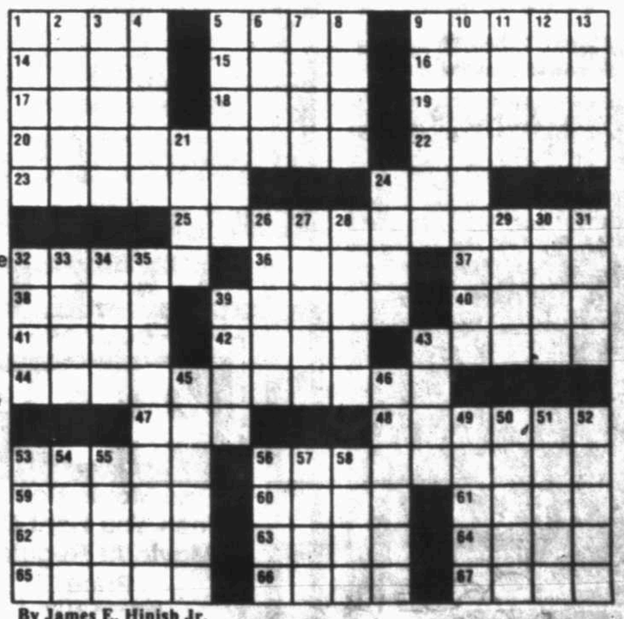
5 1960's dance
6 Somewhat
7 Singer Laine
8 Helot
9 Tailor's concern
10 Furniture rating?
11 "...carry — stick"
12 Modena money
13 Belgian river
21 "— name isn't..."
24 — majeste
26 Find accidentally
27 "— say, not..."
28 Wrestling, in Rouen
29 Brit. acting school
30 Stomach
31 Paean
32 Pear variety
33 Old wine pitcher
34 Comedian/actor Orson
35 Reach a low point, a la NYSE
39 Pearl Mosque site
43 Saucy
45 Some are current
46 Regis Philbin, for one
49 17th cen. Ottoman ruler
50 Ruth's mother-in-law
51 Grimm character
52 Snorri's literary output
53 RBI or ERA
54 Golfer Irwin
55 Michael J. Fox role
56 Engrossed
57 Youskevitch of ballet fame
58 Nobelist in literature: 1947

DOWN
1 Fortune-teller?
2 18 to a course
3 Sternward
4 Justice Ginsburg's predecessor

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

	T	H	I	N		B	E	A	N		C	L	A	D
T	H	E	S	E		A	U	R	A		H	I	L	O
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11/11/94



By James E. Hinish Jr.
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11/11/94

Reagan could follow in path his mother traveled

By Lawrence K. Altman
N.Y. Times News Service

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Before Ronald Reagan was elected president in 1980, he said publicly he wanted to be watched for senility, in part because his mother, Nellie, had been senile for several years before her death at the age of 80.

Now, nearly six years after he left the White House, after serving two terms as president, Reagan has said he has Alzheimer's disease. A statement from his doctors said he was "entering the early stages of this disease." It is characterized by progressive mental and physical deterioration, which can occur swiftly or over a period of years.

The 83-year-old Reagan disclosed the diagnosis through his office in Los Angeles last Saturday with the same openness he displayed in discussing a variety of other ailments he suffered as governor of California and as president, including prostate enlargement and colon cancer.

Many of the estimated four million Americans who have Alzheimer's disease have trouble acknowledging that they have a problem, said Dr. Calvin H. Hirsch, an expert in Alzheimer's disease at the University of California at Davis. "It takes guts to do that," he said of Reagan's disclosure.

Experts say the diagnosis of Alzheimer's can be made with reasonable certainty in most cases, and autopsy studies have borne out the accuracy of the diagnosis in most cases of Alzheimer's.

Indeed, in Reagan's case it raises speculation about how long he may have been suffering from the disease. His 1990 lapses of memory when questioned about the Iran-Contra affair were widely discussed. During the questioning he was also unable to remember the name of his Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

RUMORS OF Reagan's illness had spread through political circles for months, spurred in part by visits with friends who were struck by the deterioration in his thought process. Edmund Morris, Reagan's biographer, described him as forgetting the punch line of a favorite story.

Reagan's doctors said they began considering a diagnosis of Alzheimer's a year ago. One of Reagan's associates, who spoke only on the condition that he not be identified, said Reagan "was having a definite memory problem" two years ago, and other associates said he had changed markedly in recent months.

Reagan has always been forthright about his medical condition, though his staff was not always so. Even as governor of California, he released details of his health record.

In a 1979 interview with this reporter as Reagan was campaigning for the Republican nomination for president, he made a startling disclosure. On a campaign flight from San Francisco to Denver with aides, who had advised against the interview and hovered about during it holding tape recorders, Reagan talked about his parents' health problems. His father, John E., was an alcoholic who died of a heart attack at 60. His mother was senile "for a few years before she died" of a stroke as a complication of arteriosclerosis at 80.

What would happen if he were to become senile as president? he was asked.

Reagan said he would resign.

HOW WOULD he know that he had become senile?

Reagan said he expected his doctors to check him. Then he interrupted the interview to ask for a medical explanation of senility. At the time, the theory that senility results from a series of small strokes was being replaced by the idea that a primary brain disease is more often the cause. Scientists had found pathological changes in the brains of people with Alzheimer's disease.

His (Reagan's) father, John E., was an alcoholic who died of a heart attack at 60. His mother was senile 'for a few years before she died' of a stroke as a complication of arteriosclerosis at 80.

The next day Reagan and Secret Service agents waved the reporter to the front of the plane. Reagan was standing, stiff and solemn.

"Doc, I've thrown my back out," he said. "I can't move."

Then Reagan, the actor, threw his arm around the reporter's shoulder and laughed. "I was kidding," he said. "But sit down, I want to talk some more."

As his aides listened warily, Reagan said that the night before, as he took some vitamins, he remembered that he had said that he took no medications. Now he wanted to amend the information about the vitamins. His recall was sharp on that trip and he showed no signs of Alzheimer's disease.

Nevertheless, speculation about Reagan's mental status plagued his White House years. He was reported to doze off at White House meetings and to be dependent on cue cards. "I know a little about those cue cards," Dr. Daniel Ruge, who was White House physician during Reagan's first term, said in an interview this week. "Those were cards he made up, and anyone who goes to several conferences a day better have some cue cards."

OTHER THAN performing a brain biopsy, which is rarely done, doctors diagnose Alzheimer's in a living person through verbal tests, physical examination and a process of excluding other known causes of dementia. These include a brain tumor, thyroid abnormality or a blood clot beneath the skull known as a subdural hematoma. Doctors must also rule out depression.

Experts say the diagnosis of Alzheimer's can be made with reasonable certainty in most cases, and autopsy studies have borne out the accuracy of the diagnosis in most cases of Alzheimer's.

The only approved drug for Alzheimer's is tacrine, a controversial drug that has a limited ability to restore some function or slow the progress of the disease in some patients in the early stages.

Reagan's doctors did not say whether he had taken tacrine or what tests they performed to diagnose his Alzheimer's. But the process is fairly standard.

Doctors check both recent and remote memory in testing patients for Alzheimer's. Generally, recent recall is impaired first. For that reason, doctors may, for example, ask patients what time they got up or what they ate for breakfast. They may ask spouses and family members about the patient's everyday functioning, and whether he or she repeatedly asks the same questions, a clue to memory loss.

In examining patients, doctors may ask a patient to remember three words or a name and address. Once they are sure the patient has understood, they may begin to talk about other matters or ask questions in a way that does not seem as if they are testing for memory.

SEVERAL MINUTES later, the doctor will ask the patient to recite the three words or the address. If there are hints of a memory problem, they may recommend standard neuropsychological tests.

For those who seem vague, doctors must consider a number of factors. Vagueness may be a tactic or it may be symptomatic of memory loss. Is it a lifelong personality style? Or did it develop recently? If so, is the patient purposely dodging a question?

Alzheimer's experts say most doctors fail to look for symptoms of Alzheimer's unless it is thrust on them, particularly if the patient is someone they like, are intimidated by or feel is important. White House physicians have said they test a president's mental status by talking with him every day and by observing his behavior and conversation, as well as in annual medical checkups.

One focus of attention is the subdural hematoma that Reagan suffered in 1989 when he was thrown from a horse in Mexico. It was removed surgically at the Mayo Clinic.

When blood pools beneath the skull, it exerts pressure on the brain because the skull is a box, and the enclosed brain has to give.

Reagan's doctors said they began considering a diagnosis of Alzheimer's a year ago. One of Reagan's associates, who spoke only on the condition that he not be identified, said Reagan 'was having a definite memory problem' two years ago, and other associates said he had changed markedly in recent months.

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LITTLE GIANTS 2:30 4:50 7:15 9:40 PG
THE RIVER WILD 2:00 3:30 7:20 9:45 PG-13
THE SANTA CLAUSE 1:25 3:20 5:15 7:20 9:15 PG
THE WAR 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:45 PG-13
NORTH PARK
INTERVIEW WITH A VAMPIRE 2:00 4:35 7:15 10:00 R
PULP FICTION 1:30 4:30 7:30 10:30 R
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In many lands, child soldiers fight in battles

By Bill Keller
N.Y. Times News Service

BOANE, Mozambique — In the rebel camps where Alberto Matevui spent five years of his childhood, he says the commanders usually called upon the young boys to perform the executions.

The victim might be an uncooperative hostage, or an adult guerrilla who had disobeyed an order, or a child soldier who had tried to escape.

The commander would summon the camp as if for a school assembly and select one of the new boys to do the killing. If he did well, he might be rewarded with the right to carry a pistol and to order the other children around.

"Sometimes they were younger than me," Alberto said of the executioners. He was 10 when he was kidnapped into the rebel movement called Renamo, and even now, restored to his family at the age of 15, barefoot and baby-faced, he looks scarcely old enough for the Boy Scouts.

Alberto Matevui's war is over, and Mozambique's first elections have brought hope of healing after a conflict in which one million people are estimated to have died. But experiences like his have begun to galvanize international agencies and human rights groups.

In Sudan and Liberia, Angola and Rwanda, Afghanistan, Cambodia and the Middle East, child soldiers are a repellent commonplace of warfare, said Samir Basta, director of the Geneva office of the U.N. Children's Fund. The fund is one of several organizations that has seized on the issue with fervor, though with little hope of curtailing the practice.

CHILDREN, IT turns out, make good killers. They learn fast, they work cheap, and their sense of right and wrong has not outgrown their yearning to be accepted by whatever liberation group or guerrilla army has become their surrogate family.

"In Rwanda and other places, the perpetrators of some of the worst atrocities were children," Basta said. "They want to belong and be praised, and their only peer approval may come from being even more brave or barbarous than the adults."

Besides, he added: "Guns are toys. You give somebody a machine gun, and, my God, what a toy!"

Reynaldo Mucavel, who has been tracing the families of child soldiers in Mozambique for the American agency Save the Children, said he had interviewed many youngsters sent by rebels to kill and pillage in their own villages, a tactic apparently aimed at securing the loyalty of young troops while demoralizing civilians.

"I know of one case of a kid who was asked to shoot his mother and father and then cut their necks like he was cutting an onion," said Mucavel. "He did it. He was 8 years old."

In some cases, children go to war out of desperation, because in a battle-starved economy it is the only way to get food and clothing and occasional provisions to send home to the family.

In other cases, in the Middle East, the former Soviet republics or the remnants of Yugoslavia, young teen-agers are caught up in a nationalist or patriotic spirit.

"IN LEBANON or Iran, the parents themselves are proud that their kids go to war and become martyrs and so on," Basta said. "In the former Yugoslavia, we saw many young people volunteering and wearing these Rambo-like uniforms. They feel brave, they feel manly, they feel that their families expect it of them."

And sometimes, as in Mozambique, where civil war mangled the country for 16 years, children were snatched from their homes and press-ganged into service.

According to Save the Children, both Renamo and the ruling Mozambique Liberation Front pressed children into combat, although the rebels were by far the worse offenders.

Save the Children has matched 8,000 Mozambican children with their families, and has lists of 4,000 more still searching for their parents. Some are children of families scattered during the fighting, but most were either soldiers or camp servants for the warring rivals.

Agostinho Mamade, who is in charge of the matching program, said the search is complicated by the fact that 5 million Mozambicans were uprooted by the war in addition to the million estimated to have died. And some children were stolen so young that they cannot remember the names of their villages.

"We had boys from 8, trained and forced to commit atrocities," said Mamade. Boys younger than eight helped in the camp until old enough for military training. Girls were kidnapped for the sexual amusement of the men, or to cook and clean.

Alberto Matevui's case was not unusual.

IN JUNE 1989 he was tending the village cows with his friend Felisberto Massicuane when a guerrilla patrol came to the outskirts of their village near here. The village is so small it is known only as Kilometer 16, its distance from Maputo.

The gunmen snatched the two boys and Alberto's 9-year-old sister. The friend escaped after a few months. (Asked his career ambitions, he said he wants to be a soldier.) The sister was set free two years ago when a cease-fire began. Alberto was released last July, after Save the Children traced his family.

Alberto said he was trained to use an AK-47 assault rifle, but half-heartedly insisted he was never called on to shoot anyone. Brown eyes downcast, he spoke reluctantly of his experience, recalling mainly long periods without food.

When they began their matching project, Mamade said, Save the Children had a therapist to counsel the tiny warriors, but the project was soon overwhelmed by the numbers. The agency decided the best therapy was to get the children quickly home.

As a result, there is only anecdotal evidence of the emotional damage inflicted by a childhood at war, and little understanding of how quickly children recover.

"It's difficult to guess what kind of human being you have who lived his whole life in a military environment, and a bloody one, a very cruel one," said Mamade, who is 31 and the father of two children. As for comprehending how anyone could force such a life on a child, he said, "I've given up."

For Mozambique, whose rival armies have been recast by the elections as rival political parties, there is also the question of whether these cruelties will lurk in the national psyche like the numberless mines buried in the landscape.

THE OTHER day in Alberto's village, two parents of children kidnapped by the Renamo rebels sat in the slanting light of late afternoon and discussed the prospects of reconciliation.

Antonio Sitoe, whose son and daughter were stolen by the guerrillas and recently recovered, was the voice of resignation: "If they are elected, you have to accept. They are going to govern us, and we must accept them."

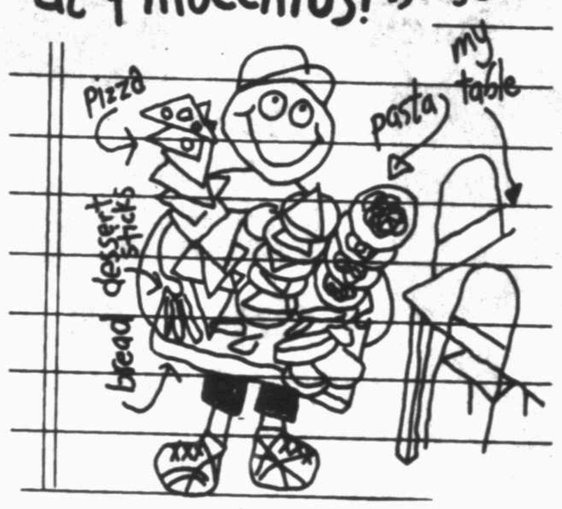
But Alberto's mother, Marta Matusse, was having none of that.

"Myself, I will never forgive them," she declared. "If they were living among us in the village, in time we would forgive them, though we would not forget. As it is, I cannot forgive what they have done."

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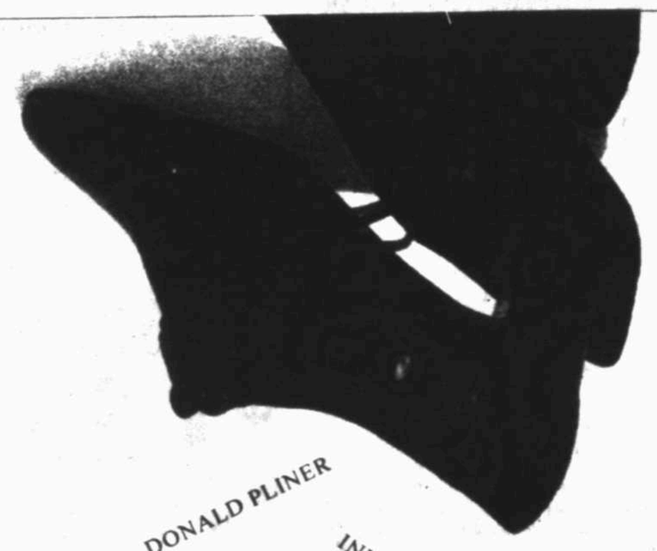
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Jews, Methodists, Muslims share faith, facilities in troubled times

By Dennis Hevesi
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Rabbi Rolando Matalon remembers that night as if it were yesterday. It was in the pre-dawn darkness of May 25, 1991 when the roof of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun's 77-year-old Moorish-style temple suddenly collapsed.

"Thank God nobody was hurt," the rabbi said. "It happened between Friday night services and Saturday morning services. Tons came down, large pieces that would have killed somebody, no doubt about it."

Soon after, the congregants of B'nai Jeshurun accepted an invitation to celebrate their High Holy Days at nearby St. Paul and St. Andrew United Methodist Church. They never left.

And in the three years since, the relationship between the two congregations has blossomed into something beyond sharing of space. They have prayed together. They have delved into their theological connections and differences. They have joined forces in social causes. They have shared each other's pain, including memories of the Holocaust. They have danced together.

And now, out of that embrace, they have opened their arms to members of an Islamic mosque — in what they all call "the trialogue" — with the discussions even exploring the possibility that members of all three faiths might one day worship under one roof.

"We don't want to just be polite and dance around our differences," said Imam Talib Abdur Rashid, spiritual leader of the Mosque of Islamic Brotherhood. "We want to get into them and gain better understanding of each other."

The three-way conversation was sponsored by A Partnership of Faith, an organization of 200 congregations that "brings people together to understand each other's humanity," said its director, the Rev. Robert Gentile. But it arose out of calamity.

Since the cave-in, B'nai Jeshurun's membership has risen from 700 to 1,200 families, far outstripping the 700-seat capacity of its damaged sanctuary.

"The generosity of the church and the willingness of our members to move transformed this collapse into a blessing," Matalon said. "And the blessing now has extended for us to encounter other groups."

The trialogue rests upon the foundation already built by members of the synagogue and the church.

Soon after the Jews moved into the church, they joined their Christian hosts in sewing a banner, 30 feet long, paraphrasing Psalm 133: "How good it is when brothers and sisters dwell together in harmony." It hangs above the altar.

'We don't want to just be polite and dance around our differences. We want to get into them and gain better understanding of each other.'

— Imam Talib Abdur Rashid, spiritual leader of the Mosque of Islamic Brotherhood

The church has few religious inscriptions or statues, its pastor, the Rev. Edward Horne, said, "So when our Jewish friends are there it feels like a synagogue." The altar is a large table, "and we both have portable liturgical equipment."

In time, members of both congregations began, occasionally, to attend each other's services.

"I was made to feel like an honored guest," said Charlotte Patton, a church member who went to B'nai Jeshurun's Friday services. At a model Passover seder, she said, "The Jews and Christians took turns reading portions of the service."

B'nai Jeshurun's shelter for homeless women moved into the church and is now run in tandem with St. Paul and St. Andrew's shelter for men. Congregants began checking each other's bulletin boards.

Jews joined Christians at their Big Band Swing Night. And Horne remembers walking past the sanctuary and hearing the brassy, joyous sound of a klezmer band. "Before I knew it, I had a prayer shawl over my shoulders, a yarmulke on my head and I was dancing with a Torah in my arms," he said. "It was a Torah that had been saved from destruction by the Nazis."

Ms. Patton was one of 20 Christians and 30 Jews who chartered a bus to the Holocaust Museum in Washington last June.

"I knew it was going to be really hard," she said, "but I wanted to be with my Jewish brothers and sisters to face it together."

Flutemaker has his own legacy from heritage

Associated Press

WEATHERFORD, Texas — Butch Hall lifted the cedar American Indian flute to his lips and fingered the holes. A haunting tune filled the still air, made all the sweeter by the aromatic smell of cedar shavings that littered Hall's woodworking shop.

Hall, 49, is of Cherokee descent and he credits that ancestry for his love for Indian art. He uses his talents to make American Indian art in the shape of museum-quality, traditional courting and love flutes, ceremonial pipes and war clubs.

"Even as a young boy, my father, who was born in Tecumseh, Okla., took me to visit reservations and the museums and on archaeological hunts for arrowheads and that sort of thing," Hall said.

"I've always felt a closeness to that side of my heritage. But also, on my mother's side, the Italian side, I come from a very long line of famous Italian furniture makers that go all the way back to Milan, Italy," he said.

Hall's wife, Laura, has decorated their home around his collection of American Indian artifacts, and her painstaking handiwork, penchant for detail and research guarantee the authenticity of the products they make and sell, Butch Hall said.

The Halls said flutes were traditionally used by American Indians for courting.

"Up through 1977, the Lakota reservation still practiced the tradition of courting with these flutes. A young man would create a melody for some girl he was interested in and play it for her," Butch Hall said.

Tunes were distinguishable and an Indian swain could tell his beloved that he waited for her or missed her through his music. When an Indian died, his tunes and his flute were buried with him, Hall said.

American Indians built the most complex flute of any civilization, which curiously makes it the easiest to play, Laura Hall said, adding that her husband courted her with his flute-playing.

Hall's flutes, various ceremonial pipes and war clubs all bear Laura Hall's designs and include fur decorations, hand-painted feathers and inlaid glass beads.

Pipes were used in ceremonies such as the making of war or peace, healing, and in rituals to ensure a good hunt or a good harvest, Butch Hall said.

His pipe bowls are made from a low-fired terra cotta that is hand-rubbed and polished.

Designs and woods vary in Hall creations. Mesquite, cedar, oak, walnut and Colorado aspen receive hand-rubbed, special blended finishes, he said.

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GOLF — The World Cup of Golf, 12 noon, HSE.

NBA — Charlotte Hornets at Milwaukee Bucks, 7 p.m., TNT.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL — Odessa Permian vs. Lubbock Coronado, 7:30 p.m., KCRS (FM 103.3).

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Midland College vs. Angelina J.C. at Howard College Classic, 6 p.m., KCRS (AM 550).

Texas Scores

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL — El Paso Irvin 32, EP Riverside 32 (Riverside advances on penetrations).

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Cisco Junior College women 87, MidlandCollege 80.

See SCOREBOARD/3C

Irvin fined

NEW YORK — Dallas wide receiver Michael Irvin was fined $12,000 Thursday as four players and a coach were fined a total of $43,000 by the NFL for their roles in a fight Monday night in the Cowboys-New York Giants game.

Irvin and teammate James Washington were involved in an incident in the end zone at the end of the first half, when Cowboys receiver Alvin Harper was injured. Irvin was fined for swinging a helmet at other players in the end zone, while Washington was fined $10,000 for brandishing a monopod, a photographer's stand.

Cowboys assistant coach Hubbard Alexander was fined $5,000 came for "inflaming the situation."

Two Giants defensive backs, Jarvis Williams and Jesse Campbell, were fined $8,000 each for fighting. They said they plan to appeal.

"Me and Michael were trying to help Alvin up," said Washington, a safety. "There were a lot of Giants around and we didn't see any teammates, so I chose to pick up the stand.

"It was foolish of me, but I have been known to come off the deep end. I'll just have to use my hands next time. I didn't hit anybody, so they can't fine me for that."

The fines were levied by Gene Washington, the league's director of football development.

Rodman AWOL

SAN ANTONIO — San Antonio Spurs forward Dennis Rodman was missing from the team's practice Thursday, the day after his three-game suspension was to have ended, team officials said.

"Dennis was scheduled to attend practice and was expected to be at practice," Spurs spokesman Tom James said.

Rodman remains on the team's suspended list, although no decision on any further disciplinary action has been made, James said.

The Spurs announced last week Rodman was being suspended for three games because of a series of problems during the preseason.

Rodman missed a team bus and meeting at the start of training camp; he was late to an exhibition game in which he wasn't expected to play; and he was ejected from the Spurs' final exhibition game.

Tomorrow

Staff coverage of the Greenwood-Clint high school football playoff and the Midland College Chaparrals opening game of the Howard College Classic against Angelina Junior College.

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Michael Irvin
...faces "Prime Time" challenge.

Cowboys thinking Deion

■ The Cowboys know San Francisco cornerback Deion Sanders can back up his trash talk with big plays.

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Deion Sanders worries the Dallas Cowboys. They squirm when the opposition has a talented player who can talk trash with the best of the Cowboys.

So when Sanders left Atlanta to sign with the San Francisco 49ers, the Cowboys' chief NFC rival, the Dallas coaches took notice. They know Sanders (nicknamed "Prime Time") has the ability to dog the NFL's best receivers and turn an interception into a game-breaking play.

"Deion is the best at what he does," Cowboys coach Barry Switzer said. "He's a leader. He's talented. He has big play ability and he has proved it many times."

Wide receiver Michael Irvin and Sanders have had some classic duels when Sanders played for the Falcons. Irvin has won a few, so has Sanders.

"I hope he'll follow me all over the field on Sunday," Irvin said. "We have some things planned if he does. I'm sure there will be some conversation."

Sanders can't wait for Sunday.

"Come on," he says. "I thrive for stuff like this. I live for stuff like this."

And he expects to see a lot of Irvin.

"He feels like he must get the ball a numerous amount of times during the game," Sanders said. "He wants the ball, ht of him. Mike is a great receiver."

Alvin Harper, the Cowboys other wide receiver, has benefited in the past as the 49ers worried about Irvin. If his sprained knee heals, Harper is looking forward to an Irvin-Sanders lockup because he might get more passes.

"I think getting Deion has added a big element to the 49ers squad because he is a great defensive player," Harper said. "I bet he'll be following Michael around everywhere he goes. I hope so. That will leave me with some mulligans."

Harper has averaged 29 yards every time he catches a pass against San Francisco.

Running back Emmitt Smith said Sanders was a great acquistion for the 49ers.

"Deion brings a lot of spirit and enthusiasm to the team,"

Please see DEION/2C

Clint in way of Ranger first

■ Good or not so good, the Clint Lions will try to prevent Greenwood from getting its first-ever playoff win.

By Mike Butts
Staff Writer

Bob Purser makes his living coaching Greenwood's football team. But this week, he's been moonlighting a little as spokesman for the Clint Lions. Heaven knows the Lions need somebody to speak up for them.

Clint (7-2) plays Greenwood (8-1) in a Class 3A bi-district game 7:30 p.m. today in Pecos. The Lions lost handily to Alpine (56-25) last week and the Rangers beat Alpine earlier this year 48-34. Couple that with Clint's coming out of the traditionally football-weak El Paso area, and Greenwood goes into its first playoff game since 1989 as a heavy favorite.

But while Purser is sure the Lions will make it hard for the District 8-3A champion Rangers to get their first-ever playoff win, Clint coach Randy Hicks seems about ready to make his concession speech.

"Every time teams from out here cross the Pecos (River) they've been taking a butt-kicking," Hicks said.

The Lions have, however, managed to keep the cleats out of their cheeks the last two seasons. They've been to the playoffs four of the last five years and

Please see LIONS/3C



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Greenwood leading rusher Bucky Smith (left) will have to take up some of the slack left by injured Ranger running back Indavong Phonasa tonight in Greenwood's bi-district playoff against Clint.

Chaps retake court in Howard Classic

By Bill Petitt
Staff Writer

■ **RADIO: Midland College vs. Angelina, 6 p.m., KCRS (AM 550).**

BIG SPRING — Following a successful weekend that saw Midland College pick up its first two wins of the season, the Chaparrals went back to the practice floor this week in hopes of improving their game.

Today Midland will find out just how far they have improved in the span of six days when they face Angelina College at 6 p.m. in the Howard Classic at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum in Big Spring.

"This weekend will be good for us for several reasons," said Midland College men's coach Pat Rafferty on Thursday. "The two teams will present contrasting styles. Angelina will run a torrid, up-tempo offense while Lee (Saturday's opponent) will run a half-court game.

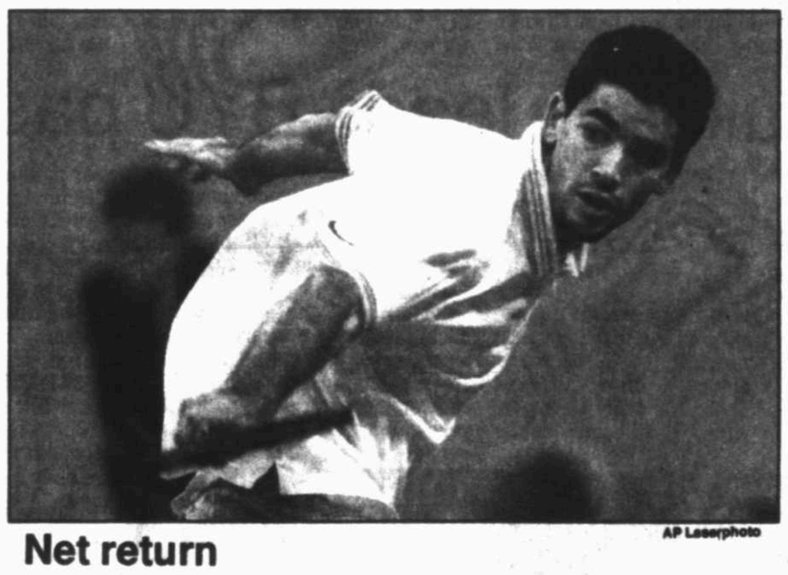
"Like I said before, to be a championship team you have to be able to play at various tempos and we will get a chance to try that out this weekend."

Midland is 2-0 after defeating Ranger Junior College and Garden City (Kan.) Community College last week. The Chaps handed Ranger a 101-82 setback while Midland came from behind to pull out a 92-91 win over Garden City.

While the wins pleased Rafferty, he saw some room for improvement.

"We really needed to work on our pressure defense with an emphasis on

Please see CHAPS/4C



AP Laserphoto

Net return

Pete Sampras returns a shot in his 6-3, 6-3 win over Richey Reneberg at Thursday's European Community Championships. Story, 7C.

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Another huge advantage for Mojo

Odessa Permian, once given up for dead with a 2-3 mark at the season's halfway point, now appears to have the smoothest playoff voyage of all three of District 4-5A's playoff teams.



Williamson

Mojo enters the playoffs in the Big School bracket. First of all, the road to a state championship here is easier to begin with since you only have to win five games to claim the title with 32 teams involved. The Small School Division, where Midland Lee and Abilene Cooper reside, takes six wins to capture a title with 64 teams competing.

But Permian's road is even easier when you consider that the Big School Division carries only nine teams that have won a district championship. Permian is one of those schools, so there are only eight others they have to battle against. There are 10 second place teams in the Big School run and 13 third place teams. Permian meets a third place team (Lubbock Coronado) tonight at Lowry Field in Lubbock.

Compare that with the Small School playoffs. Twenty-three district champions will compete in the Small School Division. There are 22 second place teams (including Cooper) and only 19 third place teams (including Lee). Cooper meets a strong second place team (Lubbock Monterey) tonight in Abilene while Lee faces No. 10 ranked Amarillo High on the road Saturday. A tough start off the bat.

But Permian even has a greater break when you consider that in both Region I and Region II combined that only Permian and El Paso Coronado won district championships. Permian has already beaten Coronado this year. That means Permian should sail to the region round before probably facing Lewisville, the team that eliminated both Lee and Cooper last year on the way to a Small School state title. However, Lewisville is a second place team this season, losing its district title to The Colony.

Even if Lee can knock off the state-ranked Sandies Saturday, the Rebels would probably end up facing The Colony in the third round. Lee has a really tough road to travel. Consider also that if Lee were to pull the huge upsets over those powers to gain the quarterfinals, the Rebels just might find Cooper waiting in the wings. There is no fresh air here.

District 4-5A owns a 33-5-1 playoff record against District 3-5A and Amarillo High has four of those five wins, beating Lee, Permian, San Angelo and Cooper. Palo Duro has the other win against Lee and the tie for advancement over Odessa High. Cooper is 3-1 against 3-5A, Lee is 8-2, Permian 17-1 (forfeits not counted), San Angelo 5-1 and Odessa High 0-0-1.

With picking-game-faith racked by an 0-3 mark on the last regular season weekend, here is how 4-5A will fare in the first round of the playoffs:

Amarillo High 28, Midland Lee 20: The Rebels have mostly come up just short in big games this year. If that is a trend, this score could hold. Lee leads the overall series by a 4-1 count.

Odessa Permian 31, Lubbock Coronado 11: This is a No. 1 vs. a No. 3 district seed. Permian won this same matchup last year, but had to give it back. Now Mojo takes it back again.

Abilene Cooper 24, Lubbock Monterey 14: Cooper holds a 5-1 advantage in this overall series and already owns a win over Monterey this year and in the playoffs last year. And the Plainsmen haven't won a playoff game since 1977.

Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Injuries, turf to hurt Dallas

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

■ NFL Picks

Maybe Alvin Harper shouldn't have played Monday night — the Cowboys didn't need him against the Giants, but they sure could use him Sunday when they play the San Francisco 49ers.

This game seems to be coming at the wrong time for the Cowboys. Not only is Harper gone, so is Erik Williams and possibly right guard Derek Kennard.

"We're going through what the 49ers did earlier in the year with all those injuries," Troy Aikman says. "There's no question we're not going to be as good a team. We've got some guys who are going to have to grow fast."

The 49ers are favored by three points, which is basically the home field. But with teams this good, home field rarely means much.

What might mean more are the injuries and the turf at Candlestick, which tends to come up in huge patches when it gets wet — and it's been wet in San Francisco. So Emmitt Smith may slip and slide.

At the same time, that kind of turf gives receivers an advantage and now Dallas is down to one star — Michael Irvin. There's also Kevin Williams and a couple of rookies.

So give San Francisco an edge and wait to see who ends up with the home field in the NFC championship game, which is where these two are likely to meet again.

49ERS, 24-20

San Diego (plus 3) at Kansas City

This is probably the key game in the AFC West. Stan Humphries will probably play for the Chargers; Natrone Means will run for 100 yards or so and Joe Montana won't get quite enough time to throw.

The Chargers won 20-6 the first time. Make this one ...

CHARGERS, 20-9

Cleveland (plus 6) at Philadelphia

Vinny's probably back at quarterback for the Browns.

It makes no difference. The Eagles are better and Cleveland is due to lose a couple.

EAGLES, 21-6

Buffalo (no line) at Pittsburgh (Monday night)

Are there enough people standing to make this a game?

STEELERS, 9-5

New York Jets (plus 6) at Green Bay

The Jets have injuries. That probably doesn't matter — when they go on the road after a big win, they tend to ... faaaaaaaade.

PACKERS, 27-18.

Wayne Fontes may not like it, but Dave Krieg is an improvement over Scott Mitchell.

LIONS, 27-8

Atlanta (plus 2½) at New Orleans

The Saints either left it in Minnesota or they didn't.

They didn't.

SAINTS, 20-17

Houston (plus 1) at Cincinnati

Jeff Blake for Newcomer of the Year.

BENGALS, 13-9

Seattle (minus 6) at Denver

Down, down, down go the Seahawks.

BRONCOS, 29-19

Last Week: 5-8-1 (spread); 10-4 (straight up)

Season: 49-74-4 (spread); 77-50 (straight up)

Minnesota (minus 2½) at New England

The Patriots haven't scored a touchdown in a month and go against this defense?

VIKINGS, 22-9

Chicago (plus 7½) at Miami

Steve Walsh is 4-0 and goes back to where he played in college.

So what?

DOLPHINS, 20-16

Raiders (minus 3) at Rams

This one is sold out. That might not happen in St. Louis.

RAIDERS, 14-12

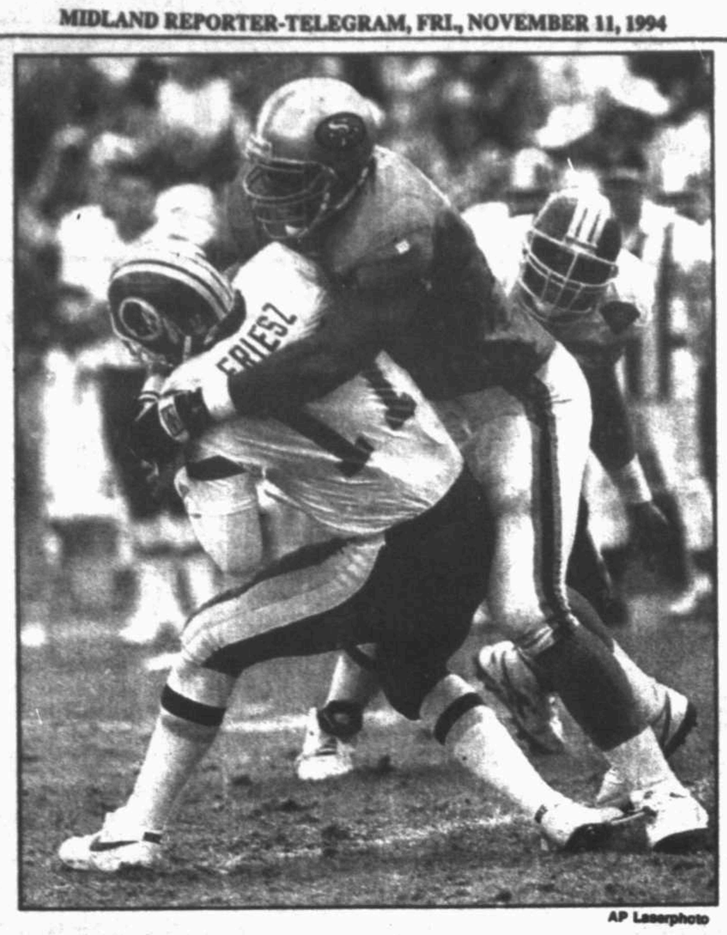
Arizona (pick 'em) at Giants

The Giants had to hit bottom in Dallas.

Really?

CARDS, 10-9

Tampa Bay (plus 10) at Detroit



AP Laserphoto

San Francisco hopes its beefed-up defense can hold down the Cowboys' scoring Sunday. Here 49er Charles Mann sacks Washington Redskin quarterback John Friesz.

DEION: Aikman will be watching Sanders

(From 1C)

Smith said. "He's a big time, big play, player. He's very, very excellent. He'll talk to you. That makes it fun."

Troy Aikman said Sanders is somebody he has to watch.

"I've got as much respect for him as anybody in the league," Aikman said. "He can turn a game around all by himself. You've got to be real careful with him back there in the secondary. You're always aware of where he is."

What worries Aikman is that Sanders will be even better playing with a better team.

"He's had success but now he should be even better because of his supporting cast," Aikman said. "It's not good having to play against somebody like him."

Cowboy-49er Capsule

DALLAS (8-1) AT SAN FRANCISCO (7-2)
3 p.m., FOX

LINE — San Francisco by 3½.
RECORD VS. SPREAD — Cowboys 5-4; 49ers 5-3-1.
SERIES RECORD — 49ers lead 9-6-1.
LAST TIME MET — Rematch of last two NFC Championship games. Cowboys won last year's contest in Dallas 38-21.
LAST GAME — 49ers tuned-up for big game by jumping out to 30-6 lead in Washington before beating Redskins 37-22. Cowboys warmed up by dominating Giants 38-10 on Monday night.
COWBOYS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 4), PASS (No. 10), OVERALL (No. 6)

Rolled up 450 total yards last week. RB Emmitt Smith ran for 163 yards on club-record 35 carries. He is second in NFL with 911 yards rushing and leads with 11 TDs. QB Troy Aikman is league's second-rated passer (97.8). WR Alvin Harper, having his best year averaging 23 yards per catch with six TDs, suffered knee injury last week and is expected to miss 2-4 four weeks.

49ERS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 10), PASS (No. 8), OVERALL (No. 7)

Lead NFL in points per game (30.4). QB Steve Young is league's leading passer with 101.8 rating. He leads in completion percentage (69.1) and average yards per pass (8.25). WR Jerry Rice has 52 catches (tied for fourth in NFC) for 771 yards (second in NFC) and seven TDs. TE Brent Jones has 31 catches, 420 yards and five TDs. RB Ricky Watters leads team with 467 yards rushing.

COWBOYS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 7), PASS (No. 1), OVERALL (No. 1)

Allowing 254.1 yards per game after holding Giants to just 183 yards and 11 first downs. S James Washington had his fourth INT last week to tie him for team lead with S Darren Woodson. Team has 13 INTs. Tied for lead in NFC with 28 sacks. DE Jim Jeffcoat leads team with seven sacks. DT Chad Hennings had his fifth sack of season last week. Have allowed NFC-low 120 points.

49ERS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 6), PASS (No. 7), OVERALL (No. 7)

Have held last three opponents under 300 total yards. S Tim McDonald scored his second TD of season with 73-yard INT return. DE Charles Mann had his first sack as Niner. DT Dana Stubblefield leads team with six sacks. One of main reasons CB Deion Sanders was signed was his ability to cover WR Michael Irvin. Last year, while with Falcons, Sanders held Irvin to one catch for 5 yards.

SPECIAL TEAMS — Cowboys K Chris Boniol leads NFC with 74 points. KR Kevin Williams is second in NFC in kickoff returns (29.4). ... 49ers KR Dexter Carter had 98-yard kickoff return for TD vs. Redskins.

STREAKS, STATS AND NOTES — Sanders scored TD on 70-yard pass against Dallas last year in Atlanta's 27-14 victory. ... 49ers have won last four regular-season meetings with Cowboys in Candlestick. ... Game features 23 players who have played in Pro Bowls. Dallas has 10. San Francisco has 13. ... 49ers coach George Siefert got his 75th victory last week in his 98th career game. He is fastest to reach that mark, surpassing former Browns coach Paul Brown, who did it in 101 NFL games. ... Cowboys TE Jay Novacek (abdomen) has missed last two games and is questionable. ... Smith became only second RB ever to score 10 or more TDs in each of his first five seasons. Other was Jim Brown (1957-61).

NFL Injury Report

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for this week, as provided by the league:

Sunday

HOUSTON AT CINCINNATI — Oilers: RB Gary Brown (ankle), WR Reggie Brown (knee), QB Cody Carlson (knee), S Bubba McDowell (knee) are questionable. CB Steve Jackson (concussion), DE Lamar Lathon (shoulder) are probable. Bengals: G Dave Cadigan (knee), DE John Copeland (ankle) are out. LB Brett Wallerstedt (back) is doubtful. QB David Klingler (knee), LB David Braxton (ankle) are probable.

SAN DIEGO AT KANSAS CITY — Chargers: C Courtney Hall (knee), WR Shawn Jefferson (ankle), LB Doug Miller (thigh) are questionable. Chiefs: TE Keith Cash (knee) is out. RB Marcus Allen (knee), T John Alt (back), WR J.J. Birden (back), CB Mark Collins (concussion), LB Jaime Fields (knee), DT Dan Saleaumua (ankle), G Danny Villa (back), S David Whitmore (thigh) are questionable. DE Vaughn Booker (abdomen), TE Derrick Walker (knee) are probable.

SEATTLE AT DENVER — Seahawks: S Jay Bellamy (shoulder), TE Ferrell Edmunds (back) are out. LB Dusty Bickett (back), S Robert Blackmon (knee), TE Paul Green (groin), G Bill Hitchcock (back), CB Patrick Hunter (hamstring), LB Dean Wells (ankle) are questionable. WR Michael Bates (concussion), LB Rufus Porter (arm), DE Michael Sinclair (groin) are probable. Broncos: CB Ronnie Bradford (elbow), T Russell Freeman (eye), C Keith Kartz (knee), LB Dave Wyman (knee) are out. G Jon Melander (ankle), CB Ben Smith (hip-back) are questionable. CB Randy Fuller (shoulder), LB Richard Harvey (knee), TE Shannon Sharpe (ankle), S Dennis Smith (hamstring) are probable.

ARIZONA AT NEW YORK GIANTS — Cardinals: DT Sebastian Barrie (knee), WR Gary Clark (hamstring), TE Chad Fann (ankle), LB Seth Joyner (ankle) are probable. Giants: WR Thomas Lewis (knee), C Brian Williams (ribs) are doubtful. T John Elliott (shoulder-knee), DE Coleman Rudolph (toe), G Lance Smith (ankle-knee), CB Phillippi Sparks (groin), DE Michael Strahan (knee), S Jarvis Williams (knee) are questionable. LB Michael Brooks (quadricep) is probable.

ATLANTA AT NEW ORLEANS — Falcons: LB Alton Montgomery (kidney) is out. DT James Geathers (groin), T Mike Kenn (back) are questionable. CB D.J. Johnson (thigh), CB Darnell Walker (thigh) are probable. Saints: LB Demond Winston (knee) is out. LB Ernest Dixon (hamstring), CB Carl Lee (hip), RB Brad Muster (hamstring) are questionable. T Richard Cooper (shoulder), LB Darion Conner (hip-ankle) are probable.

DALLAS AT SAN FRANCISCO — Cowboys: T Erik Williams (knee), RB Derrick Lassic (knee) are out. WR Alvin Harper (knee) is doubtful. G Derek Kennard (toe), TE Jay Novacek (abdomen), LB Matt Vanderbeek (hamstring) are questionable. 49ers: DE Richard Dent (knee), G Ralph Tamm (arch-foot) are out. DT Rhett Hall (arch), WR John Taylor (knee) are probable.

TAMPA BAY AT DETROIT — Buccaneers: DE Keith Powe (knee) is out. TE Jackie Harris (shoulder) is doubtful. WR Charles Wilson (hamstring), C Tony Mayberry (knee-ankle), G Ian Beckles (ribs) are probable. Lions: WR Anthony Carter (shoulder) is out. DE Robert Porcher (ankle), NT Marc Spindler (ankle), WR Larry Ryans (knee) are doubtful. CB Ryan McNeil (ankle), LB Tracy Hayworth (knee) are questionable. S Bennie Blades (shoulder-ankles), S Harry Colon (ankle), DE Dan Owens (back) are probable.

CHICAGO AT MIAMI — Bears: CB Jeremy Lincoln (shoulder), WR Tom Waddle (knee) are questionable. Dolphins: RB Keith Byars (knee-injured reserve), RB Bernie Parmalee (knee), CB Darrell Malone (ankle) are out. DE Jeff Cross (ankle) is questionable.

CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA — Browns: WR Derrick Alexander (ankle), CB Don Griffin (thigh), RB Leroy Hoard (arm), WR Michael Jackson (hamstring), DT Bill Johnson (leg), CB-S Reginald Jones (knee), DT Michael Dean Perry (shoulder), QB Vinny Testaverde (head-neck) are questionable. Eagles: RB Charlie Garner (thigh), RB James Joseph (knee) are questionable.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS AT LOS ANGELES RAMS — Raiders: CB Albert Lewis (knee), T Gerald Perry (ankle) are out. S Derrick Hoskins (ankle) is questionable. S Patrick Bates (shoulder), LB Rob Holmberg (finger), T Robert Jenkins (ankle) are probable. Rams: C Bern Brostek (ankle), LB Henry Rolling (eye) are out. G Leo Goeas (abdomen) is questionable. S Anthony Newman (shoulder), T Jackie Slater (elbow) are probable.

MINNESOTA AT NEW ENGLAND — Vikings: WR Chris Walsh (elbow), LB William Sims (groin) are questionable. LB Dave Garrett (knee), CB Anthony Parker (hamstring) are probable. Patriots: WR Vincent Brown (hamstring) is questionable. RB Marion Butts (ankle) is probable.

NEW YORK JETS AT GREEN BAY — Jets: T Siupuli Malamala (knee), CB Clifford Hicks (ankle), RB Adrian Murrell (knee) are out. TE Fred Baxter (ankle), S Ronnie Lott (shoulder), CB Aaron Glenn (toe) are questionable. RB Anthony Johnson (shoulder), RB Johnny Johnson (hamstring) are probable. Packers: RB Le Shon Johnson (toe) is questionable.

Monday

BUFFALO AT PITTSBURGH — Bills: WR Bucky Brooks (knee), TE Vince Marrow (shoulder) are out. WR Don Beebe (head), CB-S Mike Dumas (shoulder), WR Andre Reed (knee) are questionable. T Glenn Parker (knee), T John Fina (ankle) are probable. Steelers: RB Barry Foster (knee) is questionable. QB Neil O'Donnell (ankle), TE Eric Green (foot) are probable.

QBs of future haven't arrived

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

■ NFL Report

The quarterbacks of the future are showing their stuff this season in the NFL. What they've shown is that they're still the quarterbacks of the future.

That was never more evident than this week when Warren Moon, 37, and Dan Marino, 33, pulled out games for Minnesota and Miami and Randall Cunningham personally disposed of Buddy Ryan for the Eagles. Drew Bledsoe, Rick Mirer and Dave Brown, the quarterbacks of the future, continued to stumble.

So what else is new?

This is the period of the interregnum.

Phil Simms is gone; Joe Montana is going (probably after this season), and most of the top quarterbacks are over 30 — Marino, Moon, Cunningham, John Elway, Jim Kelly and Steve Young. The only younger guy at the top level is 27-year-old Troy Aikman.

That's basically the problem with developing quarterbacks, and it's why patience is required with top prospects like Bledsoe, Mirer and Brown. (Brown is probably a step behind.)

Remember this: Vinny Testaverde was a "can't miss" prospect, the top pick in the 1987 draft. He's better in Cleveland than in Tampa Bay, but he still has his ups and downs, and always will. And Jim Everett, the "quarterback of the '90s" is in the same boat after moving from the Rams to the Saints.

Remember this: Two years ago, Brett Favre emerged as a coming star. He's still trying to emerge. So is Jeff George, the No. 1 overall pick in 1990, the year after Aikman.

Remember this: Kelly Stouffer, Dan McGwire, Timm Rosenbach, Todd Marinovich, Tommy Maddox, all No. 1 draft choices, are either gone or have yet to do anything.

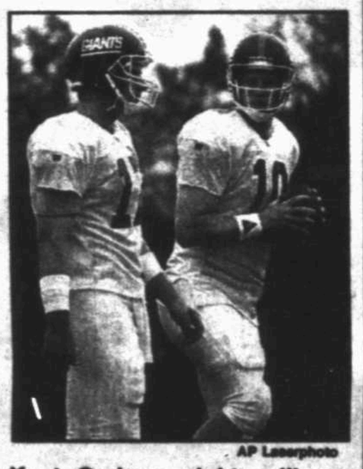
"We had a period when there was a shortage of quarterbacks, and people reached for whomever they saw," says Bill Polian, former general manager of the Bills and now the GM of the expansion Carolina Panthers.

"I think that period is ending now — there are some good young quarterbacks — but they'll have their ups and downs for a while before they become good ones. Everybody does."

That takes us to the current young crop.

Bledsoe, Mirer and Brown, all quarterbacks of young teams, started well and so did the teams. Now Bledsoe's Patriots have lost four in row; Mirer's Seahawks have lost five and Brown's Giants have lost six. All have had problems, but the problems have coincided with problems to their teams.

Behind them are Heath Shuler and Gus Frerotte of the Redskins and Trent Dilfer of the Bucs.



AP Laserphoto

Kent Graham, right, will replace the Giants' Dave Brown this week.

Fullback leads BYU past San Diego St.

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Fullback Hema Heimuli rushed for 115 yards and two touchdowns to lead No. 23 Brigham Young to a 35-28 victory over San Diego State Thursday night.

Heimuli also caught six passes for 63 yards and one touchdown as BYU (9-2 overall, 6-1 in the Western Athletic Conference) remained in a tie with Colorado State. Utah is 5-1 in league play.

BYU's Jamal Willis rushed for 25 yards and one touchdown. He now has 1,019 for the season. He became the first BYU player to have two separate 1,000-yard seasons.

John Walsh, the BYU quarterback, passed for 392 yards and two touchdowns. He moved ahead of Steve Young, now the San Francisco 49ers' quarterback, with 8,166 yards, fourth on the school's career passing list.

Heimuli scored on runs of 31 and 5 yards and had a 19-yard touchdown pass.

Willis' touchdown, on a 7-yard run, gave BYU a 28-14 lead with 11:56 left in the third quarter. The Cougars led 35-14 when Heimuli scored his final touchdown with 14:39 left in the game.

But Billy Blanton led the Aztecs (4-6, 2-5) to a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns to make things close.

Blanton finished with four touchdown passes, including two to Curtis Shearer. Those went for 68 and eight yards. He had an 8-yard scoring toss to DeAndre Maxwell and a 17-yard touchdown pass to Ray Peterson.

Peterson's catch came with four minutes left in the game. Instead of trying for an on-side kick, San Diego State's Matt George kicked away and BYU ran out the clock.

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REPORTER-TELEGRAM FOOTBALL FORECAST

Week XI
Nov.
11-13



MIKE BUTTS
Last Week: 19-6
Season: 171-79
Pct.: .684



TERRY WILLIAMSON
Last Week: 18-7
Season: 165-85
Pct.: .660



AMY WOLFENBARGER
Last Week: 19-6
Season: 164-86
Pct.: .656



JIMMY PATTERSON
Last Week: 18-7
Season: 162-88
Pct.: .648



BILL PETITT
Last Week: 17-8
Season: 159-91
Pct.: .636



CRYSTAL BALL
(Consensus)
Last Week: 19-6
Season: 168-82
Pct.: .672

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYOFFS						
Midland Lee vs. Amarillo High	Amarillo High	Amarillo High	Amarillo High	Amarillo High	Midland Lee	Amarillo High (4-1)
Odessa Permian vs. Lubbock Coronado	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian (5-0)
Lubbock Monterey at Abilene Cooper	Abilene Cooper	Abilene Cooper	Abilene Cooper	Abilene Cooper	Abilene Cooper	Abilene Cooper (5-0)
El Paso Parkland at Big Spring	Big Spring	Big Spring	Big Spring	Big Spring	Big Spring	Big Spring (5-0)
Greenwood vs. Clint	Greenwood	Greenwood	Greenwood	Greenwood	Greenwood	Greenwood (5-0)
Fort Worth Temple at Midland Christian	Midland Christian	Midland Christian	Midland Christian	Midland Christian	Midland Christian	Midland Christian (5-0)
COLLEGE						
Houston at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas (5-0)
Baylor at Rice	Baylor	Baylor	Rice	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor (5-0)
Texas Christian at Southern Methodist	Texas Christian	Texas Christian	Texas Christian	Southern Methodist	Texas Christian	Texas Christian (4-1)
Texas A&M at Louisville	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M (5-0)
Notre Dame at Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State (5-0)
Oklahoma at Oklahoma State	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma (5-0)
Arizona at Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Arizona	Arizona	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal (3-2)
Ohio State at Indiana	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State (5-0)
Duke at North Carolina State	North Carolina State	North Carolina State	Duke	North Carolina State	Duke	North Carolina St. (3-2)
New Mexico at Wyoming	Wyoming	New Mexico	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming (4-1)
Alabama at Mississippi State	Alabama	Mississippi State	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama (4-1)
Southern Mississippi at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU (5-0)
PROFESSIONAL						
Dallas at San Francisco	Dallas	San Francisco	San Francisco	Dallas	San Francisco	San Francisco (3-2)
Houston at Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Houston	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati (4-1)
San Diego at Kansas City	Kansas City	San Diego	Kansas City	San Diego	Kansas City	Kansas City (3-2)
Cleveland at Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Cleveland	Philadelphia	Philadelphia (4-1)
Minnesota at New England	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	New England	Minnesota (4-1)
Arizona at N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants (5-0)
Atlanta at New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	Atlanta	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans (4-1)

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Topper Open

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Results Thursday from the $313,000 Topper Open men's tennis tournament at the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club (seedings in parentheses):

Singles
Second Round

Albert Berasategui (1), Spain, def. Gaston Etlis, Argentina, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. Francisco Clavet (8), Spain, def. Tomas Carbonell, Spain, 6-1, 7-5.

Juan Viloca, Spain, def. Franco Squillari, Argentina, 6-4, 6-2.

Javier Frana, Argentina, def. Carlos Costa (2), Spain, 6-4 7-6 (7-2).

Doubles
First Round

Juan Farat and Luis Lobo, Argentina, def. Franco Davin and Gabriel Markus, Argentina, 6-1, 6-3.

Second Round

Tomas Carbonell and Francisco Roig (2), Spain, def. Slava Dosedel, Czech Republic, and Vincent Spadea, Boca Raton, Fla., 6-4, 6-2.

Patricio Arnold and Daniel Orsanic, Argentina, def. Pablo Albano, Argentina, and Nicolas Pereira, Venezuela, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.

NASCAR Leaders

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The top 20 drivers and money winners for the NASCAR circuit through the Oct. 30 Stick 50 500 (x-clinched points championship):

Winston Cup Points

1, x-Dale Earnhardt, 4,519. 2, Rusty Wallace, 4,140. 3, Mark Martin, 4,065. 4, Ken Schrader, 3,930. 5, Ricky Rudd, 3,929. 6, Morgan Shephard, 3,879. 7, Terry Labonte, 3,734. 8, Jeff Gordon, 3,658. 9, Darrell Waltrip, 3,586. 10, Bill Elliott, 3,566.

11, Sterling Marlin, 3,400. 12, Lake Speed, 3,400. 13, Ted Musgrave, 3,398. 14, Michael Waltrip, 3,378. 15, Kyle Petty, 3,242. 16, Geoff Bodine, 3,231. 17, Dale Jarrett, 3,160. 18, Rick Mast, 3,114. 19, Brett Bodine, 3,099. 20, Ernie Irvan, 3,026.

Money

1, Jeff Gordon, $1,586,885. 2, Rusty Wallace, $1,476,950. 3, Dale Earnhardt, $1,472,945. 4, Ernie Irvan, $1,184,455. 5, Geoff Bodine, $1,130,498. 6, Sterling Marlin, $1,009,210. 7, Mark Martin, $992,037. 8, Terry Labonte, $952,295. 9, Morgan Shepherd, $862,145. 10, Ken Schrader, $846,460.

11, Bill Elliott, $832,120. 12, Dale Jarrett, $792,580. 13, Brett Bodine, $722,670. 14, Lake Speed, $718,406. 15, Kyle Petty, $714,541. 16, Darrell Waltrip, $690,930. 17, Ricky Rudd, $652,731. 18, Rick Mast, $646,830. 19, Michael Waltrip, $610,530. 20, Ted Musgrave, $569,713.

ECC Tennis

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — Results Thursday of the $1.1 million European Community Championship at the Antwerp Sports Palace:

Singles
Second Round

Pete Sampras (1), Tampa, Fla., def. Richey Reneberg, Houston, 6-3, 6-3.

Byron Black, Zimbabwe, def. Jaime Yzaga (8), Peru, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

Olivier Delaitre, France, def. Aaron Krickstein, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 6-4, 6-2.

Patrick Rafter (6), Australia, def. Richard Fromberg, Australia, 7-6 (7-5), 2-6, 7-6 (7-3).

Magnus Larsson (7), Sweden, def. Cedric Pioline, France 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (14-12).

Top 25 Box

No. 23 BYU 35, San Diego St. 28

San Diego St.	7	7	0	14—28
Brigham Young	7	14	7	7—35

SDSU—Shearer 68 pass from Blanton (Holt kick)
BYU—Heimuli 31 run (Lauder kick)
BYU—Heimuli 19 pass from Walsh (kick failed)
SDSU—Maxwell 8 pass from Blanton (Holt kick)
BYU—Doman 19 pass from Walsh (Johnston pass from Walsh)
BYU—Willis 7 run (Lauder kick)
BYU—Heimuli 5 run (Lauder kick)
SDSU—Hawkins 9 pass from Blanton (George kick)
SDSU—Peterson 17 pass from Blanton (George kick)
A—58,576.

	SDSU	BYU
First downs	16	26
Rushes-yards	32-19	44-113
Passing	293	392
Return Yards	56	11
Comp-Att-Int	19-35-1	27-42-2
Punts	8-42	6-38
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	3-1
Penalties-Yards	10-72	9-70
Time of Possession	25:50	34:10

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—SDSU, Pittman 23-48, Hakim 1-6, Blanton 7 (-35); BYU, Heimuli, 17-115, Willis 11-25, Atuaia 9-16, Fitta 1-7, Walsh 7 (-50).

PASSING—SDSU, Blanton 19-35-1-293; BYU, Walsh 27-42-2-392.

RECEIVING—SDSU, Shearer 4-97, Maxwell 4-20, Peterson 3-66, Blackwell 3-42, Hawkins 2-25, Pittman 1-10, Hakim 1-7, Overby 1-3; BYU, Doman 7-97, Heimuli 6-63, Nowatzke 5-65, McGuire 3-53, Willis 2-66, Johnston 2-27, Mill 1-17, Fitta 1-5.

NBA Results

By The Associated Press
All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	3	0	1.000	—
Washington	2	1	.667	½
Orlando	2	2	.500	1½
New Jersey	1	3	.250	2½
Philadelphia	1	3	.250	2½
Boston	0	2	.000	2½
Miami	0	3	.000	3

Central Division

Detroit	3	1	.750	—
Cleveland	2	1	.667	½
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	½
Chicago	2	2	.500	1
Indiana	2	2	.500	1
Charlotte	0	3	.000	2½
Atlanta	0	4	.000	3

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	4	0	1.000	—
Denver	2	1	.667	1½
San Antonio	2	1	.667	1½
Utah	2	2	.500	2
Dallas	1	1	.500	2
Minnesota	0	4	.000	4

Pacific Division

Golden State	3	0	1.000	—
Portland	2	0	1.000	½
Sacramento	2	0	1.000	½
Phoenix	2	1	.667	1
L.A. Lakers	2	2	.500	1½
Seattle	1	1	.500	1½
L.A. Clippers	0	2	.000	2½

Thursday's Games
Late Games Not Included

Cleveland 108, Milwaukee 88
Detroit 112, Indiana 110
New York 101, Orlando 99
Atlanta at L.A. Clippers, (n)
Portland at Sacramento, (n)

Friday's Games

Houston at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Golden State at Utah, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Denver at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Cavs 108, Bucks 88

MILWAUKEE (88)
Newman 11-22 6-7 30, Pinckney 3-5 1-1 7, Baker 4-10 1-3 9, Day 3-8 1-2 8, Mayberry 2-6 0-0 5, Robinson 3-13 3-4 9, Conlon 5-8 2-2 12, Young 3-5 0-0 7, Barry 0-1 1-2 1, Mobley 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 34-79 15-21 88.
CLEVELAND (108)
Mills 4-11 2-2 10, Hill 7-7 2-3 16, Williams 3-7 0-0 6, Phills 7-18 3-3 17, Price 5-10 6-6 18, Brandon 6-10 0-0 12, Campbell 2-5 0-0 4, Cage 7-9 1-2 15, Ferry 4-5 0-0 10, Colter 0-1 0-0 0, Dreiling 0-3 0-0 0, Madkins 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 45-86 14-16 108.

Milwaukee	**22**	**24**	**18**	**24— 88**
Cleveland	**20**	**22**	**37**	**29—108**

3-Point goals—Milwaukee 5-18 13, Brown 1-6 5-5 7, Wilson 0-1 2-2 2, Abdelnaby 0-0 0-0 0.Totals 27-79 29-34 84.

Portland	**27**	**27**	**21**	**29—104**
Sacramento	**18**	**22**	**21**	**23— 84**

3-Point goals—Portland 8-15 (C.Robinson 3-5, Strickland 2-3, Murray 1-1, J.Robinson 1-1, Drexler 1-5), Sacramento 1-12 (W.Williams 1-4, Webb 0-1, Brown 0-1, Hurley 0-2, Richmond 0-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Portland 54 (Dudley 17), Sacramento 51 (B.Grant 9). Assists—Portland 29 (Strickland 12), Sacramento 16 (Hurley 5). Total fouls—Portland 29, Sacramento 17. A—17,317.

Trail Blazers 104, Kings 84

PORTLAND (104)
C.Robinson 8-16 6-8 25, B.Williams 3-4 0-0 6, Dudley 1-4 2-4 4, Strickland 7-13 0-0 16, Drexler 5-16 2-2 13, H.Grant 6-11 0-0 12, Murray 1-6 0-0 3, Edwards 0-0 0-0 0, Bryant 5-8 1-2 11, J.Robinson 6-7 1-2 14, McKie 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 42-84 12-18 104.
SACRAMENTO (84)
Polynice 2-4 0-0 4, W.Williams 2-11 4-4 9, Causwell 0-2 0-0 0, Webb 3-8 0-0 6, Richmond 8-18 7-9 23, Hurley 0-6 0-0 0, B.Grant 5-9 8-10 18, Turner 1-4 0-0 2, Smith 5-10 3-4 (Newman 2-6, Day 1-3, Mayberry 1-3, Young 1-3; Barry 0-1, Robinson 0-3), Cleveland 4-11 (Price 2-3, Ferry 2-3, Phills 0-1, Brandon 0-1, Cage 0-1, Mills 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Milwaukee 43 (Pinckney 12), Cleveland 51 (Hill 10). Assists—Milwaukee 24 (Newman, Baker, Young 4), Cleveland 32 (Price 12). Total fouls—Milwaukee 20, Cleveland 19. Technicals—Cleveland illegal defense 2. A—19,203.

Piston 112, Pacers 110

INDIANA (110)
D.Davis 6-12 1-8 13, McKey 6-12 2-2 14, Smits 9-14 7-8 25, Jackson 5-9 3-5 15, R.Miller 6-15 2-3 16, Workman 4-7 2-3 12, Fleming 0-0 0-0 0, A.Davis 0-1 1-2 1, Mitchell 4-7 0-0 8, Scott 1-3 3-3 6, Ferrell 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 41-80 21-34 110.
DETROIT (112)
Hill 8-15 7-8 23, Mills 6-13 7-7 20, West 5-5 3-5 13, Hunter 5-13 4-4 16, Dumars 5-14 3-5 15, O.Miller 3-4 0-1 6, Dawkins 4-6 2-2 12, Curley 1-2 1-2 3, Macon 2-4 0-0 4, Addison 0-0 0-0 0.Totals 39-76 27-34 112.

Indiana	**36**	**26**	**25**	**21—110**
Detroit	**27**	**25**	**27**	**33—112**

3-Point goals—Indiana 7-17 (Jackson 2-4, Workman 2-4, R.Miller 2-7, Scott 1-2). Detroit 7-18 (Dawkins 2-3, Dumars 2-5, Hunter 2-6, Mills 1-3, Macon 0-1). Fouled out—D.Davis, Mills, West. Rebounds—Indiana 54 (D.Davis 14), Detroit 42 (Mills 11). Assists—Indiana 29 (Jackson 15), Detroit 22 (Hunter 7). Total fouls—Indiana 28, Detroit 32. Technicals—Indiana illegal defense 2, D.Davis 2, Detroit coach Chaney. Ejection—D.Davis. A—15,255.

Knicks 101, Magic 99

ORLANDO (99)
Grant 2-7 0-0 4, Royal 1-6 4-5 6, O'Neal 17-26 7-13 41, Anderson 7-16 3-6 19, Hardaway 7-17 13-14 27, Shaw 1-3 0-0 2, Rollins 0-1 0-0 0, Bowie 0-5 0-0 0, Avent 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 35-82 27-38 99.
NEW YORK (101)
Oakley 7-11 2-2 16, Smith 6-15 2-2 14, Ewing 11-17 2-4 24, Harper 9-17 3-4 22, Starks 3-10 3-4 10, Mason 3-6 2-2 8, H.Williams 1-4 0-0 2, Anthony 0-3 0-0 0, Davis 2-7 0-0 5.Totals 42-90 14-18 101.

Orlando	**28**	**17**	**31**	**25— 99**
New York	**30**	**24**	**24**	**23—101**

3-Point goals—Orlando 2-11 (Anderson 2-8, Hardaway 0-3), New York 3-14 (Davis 1-3, Starks 1-5, Harper 1-6). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Orlando 59 (O'Neal 17), New York 51 (Smith 13). Assists—Orlando 20 (Royal, Hardaway 6), New York 30 (Harper 9). Total fouls—Orlando 17, New York 30. Technicals—Hardaway, Harper, Starks, New York illegal defense 2. A—19,763.

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Named Bob Miscik manager of Bowie of the Eastern League and Moe Drabowsky minor-league pitching coordinator.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Named Joel Skinner manager of Watertown of the New York-Penn League.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Named Jim Hendry director of player development.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Marty Barrett, manager, of Rancho Cucamonga of the California League, Dave Smith, pitching coach, and Jim Daniel, trainer; Ed Romero, manager, of Clinton of the Midwest League, and Saul Soltero, pitching coach; Mike Basso, manager, of Idaho Falls of the Pioneer League, Scipio Spinks, pitching coach, and Gary Roenicke, hitting coach; and Barry Moss, manager, of Peoria of the Arizona Fall League, Al Hargesheimer, pitching coach, Manny Lantigua, coach, and Lance Cacanindin, trainer.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Named Ron Perranowski coordinator of minor league pitching and Gene Clines coordinator of minor league hitting. Named Les Moss, coordinator of minor league pitching, special roving pitching instructor, and Carlos Alfonso, coordinator of minor league hitting, coordinator of Latin America instruction.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Announced the retirement of James Worthy, forward.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Resigned Aaron Williams, forward, and Danny Young, guard. Waived Todd Mundt, center.

PHOENIX SUNS—Placed Charles Barkley, forward, on the injured list. Signed Trevor Ruffin, guard, to a one-year contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

NFL—Fined Michael Irvin, Dallas wide receiver, $12,000; James Washington, Dallas safety, 10,000; Hubbard Alexander, Dallas assistant coach, $5,000; and Jarvis Williams and Jesse Campbell, Giants defensive backs, $8,000 apiece; for their parts in a fight at the end of the first half Monday night.

HOCKEY
American Hockey League

CAPE BRETON OILERS—Recalled Greg Louder, goaltender, from Wheeling of the East Coast Hockey League.

SYRACUSE CRUNCH—Acquired Justin Hocking, defenseman, on loan from Phoenix of the International Hockey League.

WORCESTER ICECATS—Acquired Maxim Bets, right wing, from the Anaheim Mighty Ducks. Assigned Mark Woolf, right wing, to Huntington of the East Coast Hockey League.

East Coast Hockey League

HUNTINGTON BLIZZARD—Traded Frank Cirone, center, to the Raleigh IceCaps for Trent Eigner defenseman.

KNOXVILLE KNIGHTS—Signed Rob Dumas, defenseman.

WHEELING THUNDERBIRDS—Signed Daniel Berthaume goaltender.

COLLEGE

BIG EIGHT—Suspended Jim Walden, Iowa State football coach, for one game for criticizing officials after a loss to Kansas State last Saturday.

DARTMOUTH—Named Mark Legac trainer.

LOUISBURG—Added men's and women's soccer and tennis as varsity sports beginning with the 1995 academic year.

MINNESOTA—Extended the contract of McKinley Boston, men's athletic director, through June 1999.

MONTCLAIR STATE—Named Mike Scala assistant director of sports information.

NAVY—Signed Don DeVoe, men's basketball coach, to a multiyear contract extension.

PRINCETON—Named Sean McDermott assistant baseball coach.

SE MISSOURI—Signed John Mumford, football coach, to a three-year contract extension.

WISCONSIN—Suspended Brent Moss, senior tailback, from the football team, pending resolution of his arrest on a cocaine possession charge.

College Scores

By The Associated Press

SOUTH

Fread-Hardeman 90, Harding 83
Lambuth 67, Athens St. 56
Lipscomb 116, Union, Tenn. 84
Spring Hill 65, Auburn-Montgomery 64

Southwest

Southwest Christian 88, South west Adventist 86
Texas Wesleyan 109, E. Texas Baptist 105, OT

TOURNAMENT
Kansas Wesleyan Coyote Classic
First Round

Columbia, Mo. 105, Bethany, Kan. 53
Hastings 110, Kansas Wesleyn 54
McPherson 75, Culver-Stockton 74

Tipoff Classic
First Round

Barat 94, Indiana-Northwest 67
Illinois Tech 103, Arcilla 35
Taylor 66, Moody Bible 63
Ind.-South Bend 104, Purdue-N.Cent. 48

EXHIBITION

Alabama 80, Croatia's BC Sibenka 41
Georgia Southern 92, Bulgaria Select 69

ESPN Hoop Schedule

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

Wednesday, Nov. 16
Preseason NIT: George Washington at Syracuse, 7:30 p.m.
Preseason NIT: New Mexico St. at Southern Cal, mid

Thursday, Nov. 17
Preseason NIT: Southwestern Lousiana at Memphis, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 18
Preseason NIT: Quarterfinal, 7:30 p.m.
Preseason NIT: Quarterfinal, 9:30 p.m.
Preseason NIT: Quarterfinal, mid

Monday, Nov. 21
Maui Invitational: Maryland at Chaminade, 2 p.m.
Maui Invitational: Indiana vs. Utah, 7:30 p.m.
Maui Invitational: Michigan vs. Tulane, 12:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 22
Maui Invitational: Semifinal, 7 p.m.
Maui Invitational: Semifinal, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 23
Preseason NIT: Semifinals at New York, 5:30 and 8 p.m.
Maui Invitational: Championship at Lahaina, Hawaii, 10 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 24
Great Alaska Shootout: Arizona vs. Minnesota, mid

Friday, Nov. 25
Arkansas vs. Massachusetts at Springfield, Mass., 7:30 p.m.
Preseason NIT: Championship, 9:30 p.m.
Great Alaska Shootout: Semifinal, mid

Saturday, Nov. 26
Great Alaska Shootout: Championship, mid

Sunday, Nov. 27
Bradley at Saint Louis, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 29
Florida vs. Boston College at Auburn Hills, Mich., 7 p.m.
Duke vs. Connecticut at Auburn Hills, Mich., 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 30
Missouri vs. Purdue at Auburn Hills, Mich., 7 p.m.
Michigan vs. Arizona at Auburn Hills, Mich., 9 p.m.
Detroit at Long Beach State, mid

Saturday, Dec. 3
Michigan at Tennessee-Chattanooga, 3 p.m.
Louisville at Michigan State, 7:30 p.m.
Florida vs. Wake Forest at Greensboro, N.C., 9:30 p.m.
Arizona State at New Mexico, mid

Monday, Dec. 5
St. John's at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 6
George Washington at Duke, 7:30 p.m.
Florida State at Arizona, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 7
Indiana vs. Kentucky at Louisville, 7:30 p.m.
Florida at Kansas, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 8
Villanova at North Carolina, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 10
West Virginia at Pittsburgh, 3 p.m.
Memphis vs. Georgetown at Toronto, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 13
Pennsylvania at Michigan, 7:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at Minnesota, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 14
Georgia vs. Georgia Tech at the Omni, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 17
Ohio University at Xavier, Ohio, noon
Louisville vs. Georgia Tech at the Georgia Dome, 7:30 p.m.
UCLA at LSU, 9:30 p.m.
Minnesota at California, mid

Tuesday, Dec. 20
Texas Tech at Temple, 7:30 p.m.
LSU at Oklahoma State, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 21
California at Cincinnati, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 22
Arizona at Syracuse, 7:30 p.m.
Alabama at Tulane, 9:30 p.m.
North Carolina at Hawaii, mid

Senior Tour

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the $1.35 million Senior Tour Championship on the par-72 (36-36), 6,815-yard Dunes Golf and Beach Club course:

Jim Albus	35-29—64
Rocky Thompson	32-33—65
Ray Floyd	32-35—67
Tom Wargo	34-33—67
Mike Hill	34-34—68
Jerry McGee	35-34—69
DeWitt Weaver	35-34—69
Jay Sigel	35-34—69
Dave Stockton	36-33—69
George Archer	35-34—69
Bob Murphy	34-35—69
Bob Charles	34-36—70
Jimmy Powell	36-34—70
Jim Dent	35-36—71
Dave Eichelberger	37-34—71
Kermit Zarley	36-36—72
Simon Hobday	37-35—72
Gibby Gilbert	36-36—72
Graham Marsh	37-35—72
John Paul Cain	40-33—73
Chi Chi Rodriguez	37-36—73
Dale Douglass	36-37—73
Tommy Aaron	36-37—73
Jack Kiefer	37-37—74
Larry Gilbert	37-37—74
Jim Colbert	39-37—76
Tom Weiskopf	42-34—76
J.C.Snead	38-38—76

World Cup of Golf

DORADO, Puerto Rico (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the $1.2 million World Cup of Golf at the par-72 Hyatt Dorado Beach Resort:

Zimbabwe (135)
Mark McNulty, 68
Tony Johnstone, 67

Italy (137)
Constantino Rocca, 68
Silvio Grappasonni, 69

Ireland (138)
Darren Clarke, 69
Paul McGinley, 69

Thailand (139)
Prayad Marksaen, 69
Boonchu Ruangkit, 70

Malaysia (139)
P. Gunasegaran, 73
Marimuthu Ramayah, 66

Sweden (140)
Jesper Parnevik, 69
Joakim Haeggman, 71

Paraguay (140)
Pedro Rodolfo Martinez, 71
Angel Unsulino Franco, 69

South Africa (140)
Roger Wessels, 70
Wayne Westner, 70

England (141)
Mark Roe, 69
Barry Lane, 72

New Zealand (142)
Frank Nobilo, 70
Greg J. Turner, 72

Canada (143)
Dave Barr, 72
Rick Gibson, 71

Switzerland (143)
Andre Bossert, 71
Marco Scopetta, 72

Scotland (144)
Andrew Coltart, 71
Gordon Brand Jr., 73

Argentina (144)
Miguel A. Guzman, 71
Eduardo Romero, 72

Australia (144)
Mike Clayton, 75
Steve Elkington, 69

Finland (144)
Anssi Kankkonen, 72
Mikael Piltz, 72

Holland (144)
Chris Van der Velde, 71
Joost Steenkammer, 73

Japan (146)
Toru Suzuki, 75
Masayuki Kawamura, 71

Brazil (146)
Antonio Barcellos, 69
Acacio Jorge Pedro, 77

Spain (146)
Miguel Angelo Jimenez, 73
Jose Rivero, 73

Taipei (147)
Lu Chien-Soon, 72
Yu Chin-Han, 75

France (147)
Jean Van de Velde, 73
Michel Besanceney, 74

South Korea (149)
Choi Sang-ho, 74
Han Young-keun, 75

Denmark (149)
Steen Tinning, 71
Jacob Rasmussen, 78

Wales (150)
Ian Woosnam, 73
Phillip Price, 77

Jamaica (156)
Seymour Rose, 79
Ralph Mairs, 77

Hong Kong (157)
Dominique Boulet, 78
Richard Kan, 79

Norway (160)
Thomas Nielsen, 76
Hans Strom-Olsen, 84

High School Stats

DALLAS (AP) — Final regular-season unofficial statistical leaders in Classes 5A and 4A high school football in Texas, as provided by coaches and media:

CLASS 5A

RUSHING	Car-Yrds
Hunter, Harlingen	223-2041
Bush, Jersey Village	268-1845
Manns, Lufkin	225-1703
Jatzlaw, Katy	264-1696
Ellis, B'ville Hanna	257-1689
Hardeman, GP N. Shre	239-1641
Martinez, Pasadena	214-1604
Polk, North Garland	231-1549
Morris, SA Jay	238-1539
Nalley, EP Coronado	185-1510

PASSING	Cm-Att-Yrds
Sanders, FM Marcus	184-328-2691
Alfred, Baytown Lee	150-257-2396
Mata, Laredo Nixon	141-255-2280
Estrda, Phrr-SJ-Almo	188-379-2277
Stuckey, Mansfield	162-299-2065
Wilson, Spring	155-274-2053
Flores, Mission	130-257-2045
Herrera, EP R'side	156-232-1934
Dennis, Hston Wash	104-165-1863
Johnson, Grapevine	115-240-1832

RECEIVING	Re-Yrds
Cavazos, Mission	78-1361
White, Deer Park	46-1094
Martinz, Phrr-S.J.-Al	78- 972
Johnson, FW Paschal	44- 951
Miller, FM Marcus	61- 883
Hawkins, Round Rock	55- 878
Louis, Baytown Lee	35- 813
Guerra, McAllen Mem	48- 785
Davis, Hston Wash	39- 729
Arismndz, B'ville Porter	45- 718

SCORING	Pts
Hunter, Harlingen	192
Polk, North Garland	162
Brown, Arlington	161
Buffington, EP Riverside	160
Ellis, B'ville Hanna	146
Littlejohn, N Mesquite	128
Hardeman, Gal. Park	126
Jatzlau, Katy	126
Young, Houston Milby	122
Several tied at 118	

TEAM OFFENSE	Ypg
Austin Westlake	456
EP Coronado	414
EP Riverside	414
Abilene Cooper	413
A&M Consolidated	409
Mission	393
Baytown Lee	384
SA Clark	384
North Garland	383
Cypress Creek	381

TEAM DEFENSE	Ypg
Houston Madison	86
Dallas Carter	105
EP Riverside	130
Mayde Creek	145
Dallas Kimball	151
FW Wyatt	156
Houston Sterling	158
Richardson Lake Highlands	160
Cypress Creek	163
Houston Milby	166

CLASS 4A

RUSHING	Car-Yrds
Sanford, Corsicana	321-2059
Perry, El Campo	192-1785
Balous, Carthage	267-1779
Gatewood, Lbbck Estcdo	202-1652
Carter, Dallas White	215-1639
Danaher, CC Calallen	197-1537
Currington, Jasper	182-1532
Mathis, Rockwall	214-1532
Banks, Lamar Consldtd	193-1520
Bruce, Clear Brook	182-1517

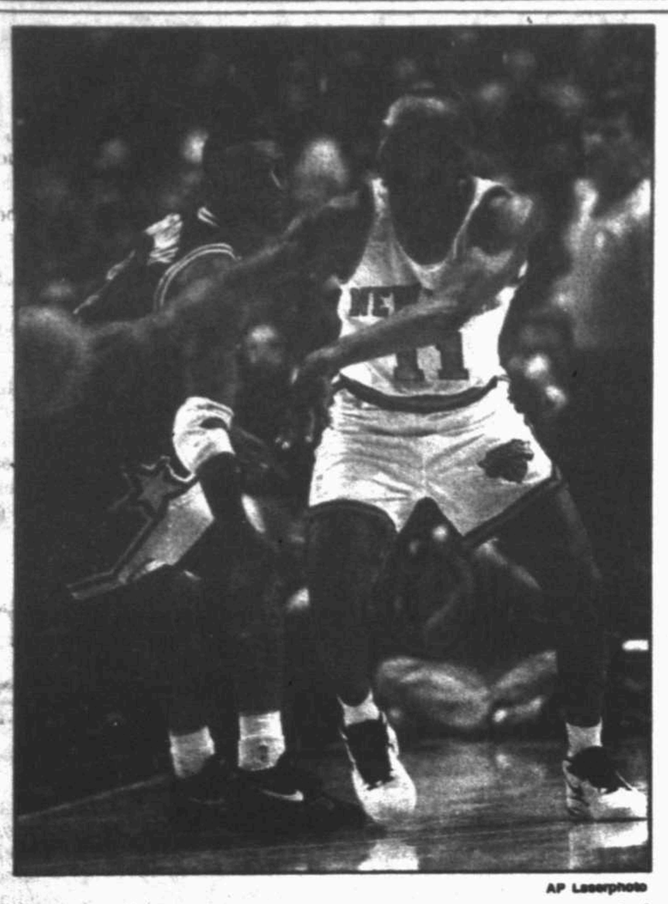
PASSING	Com-Att-Yrds
Reynolds, Frenship	128-232-2117
Odell, Stephenville	92-160-2012
Turner, Belton	142-290-1848
Nauert, Austin Lanier	69-170-1564
Guest, Borger	89-174-1542
Weisinger, Uvalde	67-147-1501
Wilson, Terrell	82-202-1477
Bodnhmr FW Arl Hts.	94-169-1390
Tincher, Mineral Wells	94-157-1361
Scott, Jasper	62-111-1357

RECEIVING	Re-Yrds
Hart, Frenship	52-1049
Taylor, SA Lake View	48- 987
Kennedy, Terrell	40- 864
Hutchison, Bay City	59- 857
Roberson, Belton	46- 825
Ward, Seagoville	38- 818
Esparza, Schertz Clemens	31- 737
Baker, Borger	34- 734
Trevino, Uvalde	26- 721
Horton, Austin Lanier	26- 718

SCORING	Pts
Bruce, Clear Brook	168
Perry, El Campo	150
Danaher, CC Calallen	132
Hardaway, Hays Consldtd	132
Jackson, EP Parkland	132
Mathis, Rockwall	132
Currington, Jasper	130
Weisinger, Uvalde	129
Gatewood, Lbbck Estacado	126
Sanford, Corsicana	123

TEAM OFFENSE	Ypg
Stephenville	494
Uvalde	473
Jasper	439
Austin LBJ	424
Gregory-Portland	417
Frenship	406
CC Calallen	396
Granbury	392
Waxahachie	385
Borger	378

TEAM DEFENSE	Ypg
Clear Brook	106
La Marque	106
Dallas Hillcrest	122
Palestine	136
Uvalde	146
Stephenville	154
Pampa	155
Dallas Samuell	159
Houston Worth



AP Laserphoto

New York's Derek Harper passes the ball as he is guarded by the Magic's Anfernee Hardaway Sunday in New York.

Ewing jumper offsets O'Neal

Associated Press

■ **NBA Roundup**

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing hit a 17-foot fadeaway jumper with two seconds left Thursday night and the New York Knicks offset Shaquille O'Neal's 41 points with a 101-99 victory over the Orlando Magic.

In a matchup of the Eastern Conference's two best centers, Ewing made his first seven shots and O'Neal his first four. And it was only Ewing's winning shot that prevented O'Neal from singlehandedly winning the game for Orlando.

O'Neal, who had 46 points and 20 rebounds the previous night in an overtime win at Charlotte, scored eight straight points to cut New York's lead to 99-97 with 49 seconds remaining. He grabbed a defensive rebound, then muscled inside for a basket to tie it with 11 seconds left.

But Ewing, who had been hampered by four fouls most of the second half, won it for New York. He finished with 24 points on 11-for-17 shooting but had only two rebounds to 17 by O'Neal.

Charles Oakley had 16 points and 12 rebounds for New York. Anfernee Hardaway added 27 points for the Magic, and Nick Anderson had 19.

After Anthony Bowie's free throw with 8:32 to play cut the Knicks' lead to one, the Knicks quickly stretched it to 87-81 on a 3-pointer by John Starks, only his second basket of the game.

Cavaliers 108, Bucks 88

CLEVELAND — Mark Price's 3-pointer started a decisive 27-9 run in the third quarter as Cleveland overcame a four-point halftime deficit and beat Milwaukee.

Bucks rookie Glenn Robinson, the top pick in this year's draft, scored nine points on 3-of-13 shooting in his second appearance since signing a 10-year, $68 million contract. He missed all seven of his floor shots in the second half and finished with four rebounds, two turnovers and one block. He was 0-for-3 on 3-point tries.

Milwaukee's Johnny Newman led all scorers with 30.

Seven Cavaliers scored in double figures, led by Price with 18, Bobby Phills with 17, Tyrone Hill with 16 and Michael Cage with 15. Marty Conlon scored 12 for the Bucks, 10 in the fourth quarter with the game long out of reach.

Cleveland trailed 46-42 at the half and fell behind by seven on Newman's three-point play at the start of the third quarter.

Pistons 112, Pacers 110

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Joe Dumars scored four points in the final minute and Detroit picked up a victory over Indiana.

Detroit trailed by 17 points in the third quarter before rallying to win its third straight game.

Indiana led 64-52 at the half, and threatened to blow the game open after moving out to a 77-60 lead early in the third.

But Grant Hill scored 13 points in the third period and the Pistons were within 89-79 with 12 minutes to go.

The lead was just six when Terry Mills scored the first four points of the fourth quarter.

Mark West's three-point play gave the Pistons a 98-97 lead with 5:32, and the lead was still one point when the game saw its most controversial play.

Dale Davis grabbed an offensive rebound, but was called for a foul. He protested and was ejected by referee Scott Foster. Dumars hit the two technical free throws, and Johnny Dawkins hit the two for the foul, giving Detroit a 104-99 lead with 3:28 left.

Worthy severs last 'Showtime' link

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — James Worthy, sometimes lost in the enormous shadows of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson when the Los Angeles Lakers dazzled the NBA with "Showtime," retired Thursday, severing the final link to those glory days.



Worthy

When Abdul-Jabbar called it quits following the 1988-89 season, he left as the NBA's career scoring leader.

When Johnson left two years later after testing positive for the virus that causes AIDs, he was the league's career assist leader.

Yet neither could match Worthy's blinding speed on the wing of a fast break or his thunderous dunks.

And neither had a nickname like "Big Game James," which Worthy lived up to time and again during a 12-year career.

Worthy, 33, started this season on the injured list because of tendinitis in his left knee. He left the team last month when his mother died in North Carolina, and hasn't been with the Lakers since.

"It's been a wonderful, wonderful 12 years," Worthy said during a packed news conference at the Forum, where Showtime played to rave reviews during the 1980s and where the team plays its first home game of this season on Friday night.

"This is probably the happiest day of my life; at the same time, it's a sad occasion," he said. "I just got to the point where I didn't feel good physically.

"I couldn't make the contribution I needed to or wanted to. I definitely think it's the right time for me. I'll always remember today as my last day as a Laker."

Worthy said the death of his mother wasn't a factor.

"I know she would want me to go on and play," he said.

Worthy, a seven-time All-Star and MVP of the 1988 finals, when the Lakers beat Detroit to win their most recent championship, joined the team in 1982 as the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft.

The 6-foot-9 forward from North Carolina helped the Lakers win three NBA championships.

"I'd just like to be remembered as a team player," he said. "There are so many fond memories I'll have to carry on with. To be a Laker was everything to me. We took it to another level, we were just a step ahead. We couldn't do what we did without that chemistry, that unity."

Former teammates Abdul-Jabbar, Johnson and Michael Cooper, now an assistant with the Lakers, sat at the table with Worthy during the news conference.

Among others who played key roles in the 1908s were Kurt Rambis, who has also retired; Byron Scott, who plays for the Indiana Pacers; A.C. Green, a member of the Phoenix Suns, and coach Pat Riley, now with the New York Knicks.

"You carry that torch for a little while," Worthy said of being the final link to Laker teams of the 1980s. "I felt great representing those guys who came before me. I carried that with honor. That was my incentive in many ways; it was great to carry that torch."

Worthy averaged 17.6 points and 5.1 rebounds.

Cisco hands Lady Chaps their first loss

Staff Report

ALTUS, Okla. — Midland College's Lady Chaps ventured outside the Permian Basin for the first time and suffered their first loss, falling to Cisco Junior College here Thursday 87-80 in the Western Oklahoma Classic. The Lady Chaps began the MC women's basketball program earlier this month with three wins.

"I don't think we were ready to play," Lady Chap coach Ron Jones said. "Cisco has a decent team but we're a better team. We didn't deserve to win tonight."

The Lady Chaps fell behind at halftime 35-29. Cisco was led by Brandi Murhead who had 16 points. Midland College plays again in the tournament today at 12 noon against Eastern Oklahoma State.

MC was hurt by Cisco's offensive rebounding.

"We had the opportunity to win the game had we kept them off the offensive boards," Jones said.

The Lady Chaps, who were held to their lowest point total of the young season, were led in scoring by their only sophomore, Joanna Kailahi. Kailahi had 26 points.

Cisco JC 87, Midland College 80

Midland College (80): Amber Follis 2 0-0 6, Roslynn Dunn 5 2-4 13, Brandy Wright 0 1-2 1, Shannon Jordan 4 0-0 12, Pam Hicks 4 0-1 8, Stacie Johnson 3 1-2 7, Joanna Kailahi 12 2-5 26, Holly Houston 2 0-0 5, Keona Carter 0 2-2 2. **Totals 32 8-16 80.**

Cisco JC (87): Graham 1 0-0 2, Lee 1 0-0 2, Thomas 3 2-3 8, H. Rogers 5 3-5 13, C. Rogers 5 3-4 13, Brumbalow 3 5-6 11, Jinks 3 6-7 13, Huffstetler 1 2-2 4, Baze 1 3-4 5, Murhead 7 2-4 16. **Totals 30 26-35 87.**

Halftime: Cisco JC 35, Midland College 29.

Three-point goals: MC 8 (Jordan, Falls, Dunn, Houston), Cisco 1 (Jinks) **Total Fouls:** MC 25, Cisco 17. **Fouled out:** MC Kailahi, Cisco none.

Baseball owners reshuffle bargaining team

RYE BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — Owners reshuffled their bargaining team Thursday as baseball talks resumed, appointing Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington their lead negotiator.

The move, announced by acting commissioner Bud Selig, came during the first substantive negotiating session between the parties since Sept. 9, five days before owners canceled the World Series for the first time since 1904. Until now, Richard Ravitch had been management's head bargainer and his role wasn't addressed.

"There was a lot of candor today," said Selig, who attended the first 2½ hours of meetings. "I thought there was much more civility, sensitivity than there had been in the past."

It was just the fifth formal meeting between the sides since players struck Aug. 12 and it was the first significant one under W.J. Usery, the mediator picked by the Clinton administration Oct. 14. While he met with the sides five days later, that session merely set ground rules.

"You have to be optimistic. Otherwise you waste your time coming here," Harrington said before Selig made his announcement.

With the strike in its 91st day, Usery attempted to change the tone of the talks by moving them to a 114-acre resort north of New York City. The suqabbling sides gathered around a large, square table in a conference center overlooking a nine-hole golf course.

"We're going to find out today where we stand, find if there's any grey area to talk about," Kansas City Royals pitcher David Cone said.

Usery scheduled the talks to run through Sunday and the sides met into the early evening Thursday. Coming in, owners said they would remain with their salary-cap proposal, made June 14. Players said they never will accept it.

"We already said we're not going to agree to a salary cap," Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Brett Butler said. "But there are problems in baseball that have to be dealt with."

Selig, who returned to Milwaukee following the death of a close friend, said he had planned to stay for only the first day, anyway.

"I'll be back whenever it's appropriate," he said. "All they have to do is call."

Neither side was optimistic about quick progress, but all said they were willing to talk.

"If we can increase the level of understanding, I think that increases the chances of making a deal," Selig said.

While players aren't scheduled to resume work until the start of spring training in mid-February, owners would like a deal soon so that teams can plan for 1995. Players believe that if there isn't an agreement by Dec. 20, the last day to offer 1995 contracts, owners will impose the salary cap on their own, their right under federal labor law.

CHAPS: MC to Big Spring

(From 1C)

containment," said Rafferty. "We didn't contain the ball very well and we needed to work on our help and recover and play transition defense."

Rafferty feels the trip to Big Spring will help once the team moves into conference play.

"It will get us accustom to strange gyms. Later this season we will play Howard in what will be a big game, so I think to become used to their place will help us."

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WAS Ervins	378	GB	Sharpe	742
IND Faulk	328			
SD Means	632	KICKERS (PICK 1)		CODE
DET Sanders	726	MIN	Anderson	263
BUF Thomas	846	NE	Bahr	229
NE Thompson	846	IND	Biasucci	242
SF Watters	928	NYJ	Blanchard	252
		SF	Brien	274
WIDE RECEIVERS (PICK 2)	CODE	CHI	Butler	288
RAM Anderson, W	263	SD	Carney	227
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NYG Calloway	225	NYG	Daluiso	225
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Latest meetings could turn into momentum

By Jimmy Golen
AP Sports Writer

HAMILTON, Ontario (AP) — In what the union calls a "significant concession," locked-out NHL players Thursday offered to accept limits on rookie pay if owners drop their demand for all-encompassing salary controls.

■ NHL Talks

Union head Bob Goodenow said the owners were studying the proposal. He said he would talk with commissioner Gary Bettman by telephone Friday.

Goodenow said the offer — the first move by the players in six months — concerned entry-level salaries.

Marty McSorley, vice president of the NHL Players Association, called the proposal a "significant concession designed to sniff out any desire the owners may have to compromise."

Goodenow and McSorley, both in Hamilton for a charity exhibition game by the union, declined to elaborate on this latest development.

"The effort to unlock the lockout could be complicated if we openly discuss it," Goodenow said.

The two sides met for seven hours in nearby Buffalo, N.Y., their second day of talks this week and the most extensive face-to-face negotiations since shortly after owners locked out the players Oct. 1.

The quickening pace of the talks sparked optimism in some quarters that momentum was building for a deal. Brian Burke, the NHL's director of operations, had called Thursday's talks the "key" to salvaging the season.

But Goodenow would not characterize that meeting as progress but a "basis for progress to be made."

"Conversation leads to progress," he said. "It's the only way the lockout will be resolved."

Goodenow and McSorley went from the negotiations to Hamilton for opening night of the "Four-on-Four Challenge," a three-day NHLPA exhibition series in Hamilton to benefit the Ronald McDonald Children's Charities of Canada. Players representing Quebec, Ontario, Western Canada and the United States will compete through Saturday.

McSorley said he briefed the players there on the talks.

"The players in those locker rooms are shaking their heads," he said. "Every one of them is saying, 'Why wouldn't this end the lockout?'"

The 41-day lockout, the longest work stoppage in NHL history, already has led the league to cancel 14 games from each team's 84-game schedule. So far, 227 games have been missed.

Team officials have focused on mid-December as the deadline for an agreement to salvage the season.

Some player agents said the players might organize their own league next year if this season is lost. Rich Winter, whose Entertainment & Sports Corp. represents 45 players under NHL contract and more than 50 recently drafted, called the possibility of a new league a "fallback measure."

"(But) it's another option, something that has to be pursued," he said. "There's a lot of movement afoot."

Winter said if there was no labor agreement by the end of November, he would begin meeting with other agents and individuals interested in buying franchises.

"Unlike football and baseball, it's pretty easy to find 26 arenas in major centers," Winter said. "And it wouldn't be difficult to get 26 owners."

In another development, NHL referees and linesmen reached an agreement with the league in which they will be paid about 72 percent of their salaries if the season is canceled.

Wallace to battle Martin for second

■ Intstead of fighting Dale Earnhardt for the Winston Cup championship, Rusty Wallace will just try to hang on to No. 2 in this Sunday's race.

■ Hooters 500

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — The battle for the runner-up spot in the Winston Cup championship is not the point duel that Rusty Wallace expected to be involved in heading into Sunday's season-ending Hooters 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Wallace, the 1989 series champion, fully expected to be dueling with Dale Earnhardt for the title. But three straight disappointing races have not only erased his shot at the championship, but have also given Mark Martin a chance to catch Wallace for No. 2.

"Man, I was really looking forward to being involved in a points battle entering the race in Atlanta, but sure as hell not one like this," said Wallace, who has a tenuous 75-point lead over Martin. "We're gonna go all out to win the race, but at the same time, we'll have our eyes zeroed in on Mark, too."

The difference between second and third in the final standings is $115,000 and some bragging rights, and Martin has cut Wallace's Margin down from 225 points over the last two races.

"Mark has really made up a lot of ground in the last couple of races and we're going to have to be on top of the deal all day long," Wallace said. "We'll be racing Captain, the killer car that won at Michigan right off the bat, so there's no doubt that we can win the race.

"But, if something should happen, we're definitely concerned that mark is there just nipping at us."

Wallace, who won 10 races last season and again leads everyone this year with eight, can clinch his second straight runner-up finish by coming in 17th or better on Sunday.

That is no sure thing the way things have been going lately.

Last month At Rockingham, an engine failure left Wallace 35th while Martin finished seventh. Then, at Phoenix two weeks ago, Wallace had a day of bad handling and a stop-and-go penalty for speeding on pit road and wound up 17th, while Martin finished second.

"We're just doing the kind of things it takes to get good finishes," said Martin, who is surprising still looking for his first win of the season. "We could have won three our four races already, but it just hasn't worked out for us. Still, we feel like we can win any race we're in, and we can't control what they (Wallace's team) do, anyway."

Wallace, who also lost the title to Earnhardt in 1993, is the defending champion in the Hooters 500.

"We really need to finish the season off on a positive note just like we were able to do last year," Wallace said. "It's amazing how much the momentum you can end with can carry over into the next year. We need it and we're going to really go after it."

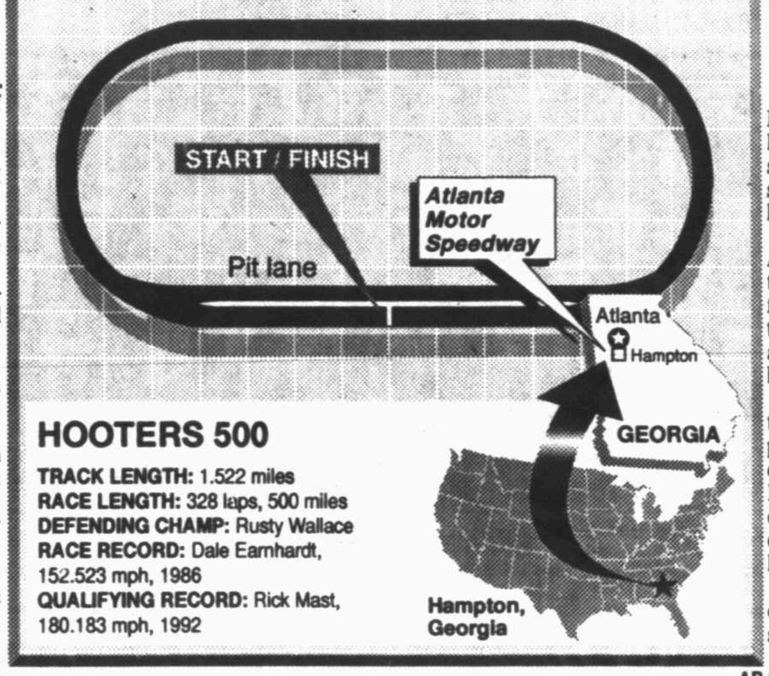
Practice and qualifying begins Friday on the repaved 1.522-mile oval, with the track record of 180.207 mph, set in March by rookie Loy Allen Jr., expected to easily fall.

In fact, test sessions over the past two months have indicated a pole speed of 185 is not out of the question.

Wallace and Martin both are hoping to be among the drivers shooting for the pole, but Wallace said, "Whether we start at the front or in the middle, we plan on being up front at the end."

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AP

Irish, No. 8 FSU both have score to settle

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Notre Dame gave Florida State its only loss last year, but the Seminoles still won the national championship. Both teams feel like they have a score to settle Saturday.

The No. 8 Seminoles (7-1, 7-0 ACC) have no room for mistakes if they hope to keep alive any chance for a repeat national title, while the Irish (5-3) are still thinking about a possible New Year's Day bowl game.

"When you're playing somebody that beat you, and beat you pretty physically, I won't have to do a lot of motivating for this game," said Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, reflecting on last year's 31-24 defeat at Notre Dame. "You can't help but remember that game."

Meanwhile, coach Lou Holtz is counting on a maturing, healthier squad to challenge Florida State.

"I do expect our team to do awfully well down there," Holtz said. "Going down there to play, the one thing that does concern me is the heat. There is no way we can simulate that.

"I'm not sure we're good enough to come in there and have a 50-50 chance against Florida State."

Florida State coaches felt like they counted too heavily a year ago on Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward in the Notre Dame game and failed to use some of their other weapons, namely tailback Warrick Dunn, who is averaging right at eight yards a carry this season.

"Dunn presents an awful lot of problems," Holtz said. "They get an awful lot of big plays from their running game and, of course, (Kez) McCorvey is an outstanding receiver."

Last year at Notre Dame, McCorvey caught 11 passes for 138 yards and a touchdown at South Bend, Ind., and he leads the Seminoles this year with 43 catches for 635 yards and four touchdowns despite missing a game with a shoulder injury.

But Dunn was ignored, touching the ball just a half dozen times for a total of 18 yards.

"We've just got to find ways to get him the ball," said Bowden.

With Ward now in the NBA, Danny Kanell has taken over at quarterback and put up respectable numbers during an up-and-down season. Kanell has thrown for 2,061 yards and 14 touchdowns, but also a dozen interceptions.

Notre Dame's heralded redshirt freshman, Ron Powlus, has passed for 1,304 yards and 15 touchdowns with just seven interceptions.

But the Irish offense has struggled in two of its last three games, scoring just 11 and 14 points in losses to Boston College and Brigham Young.

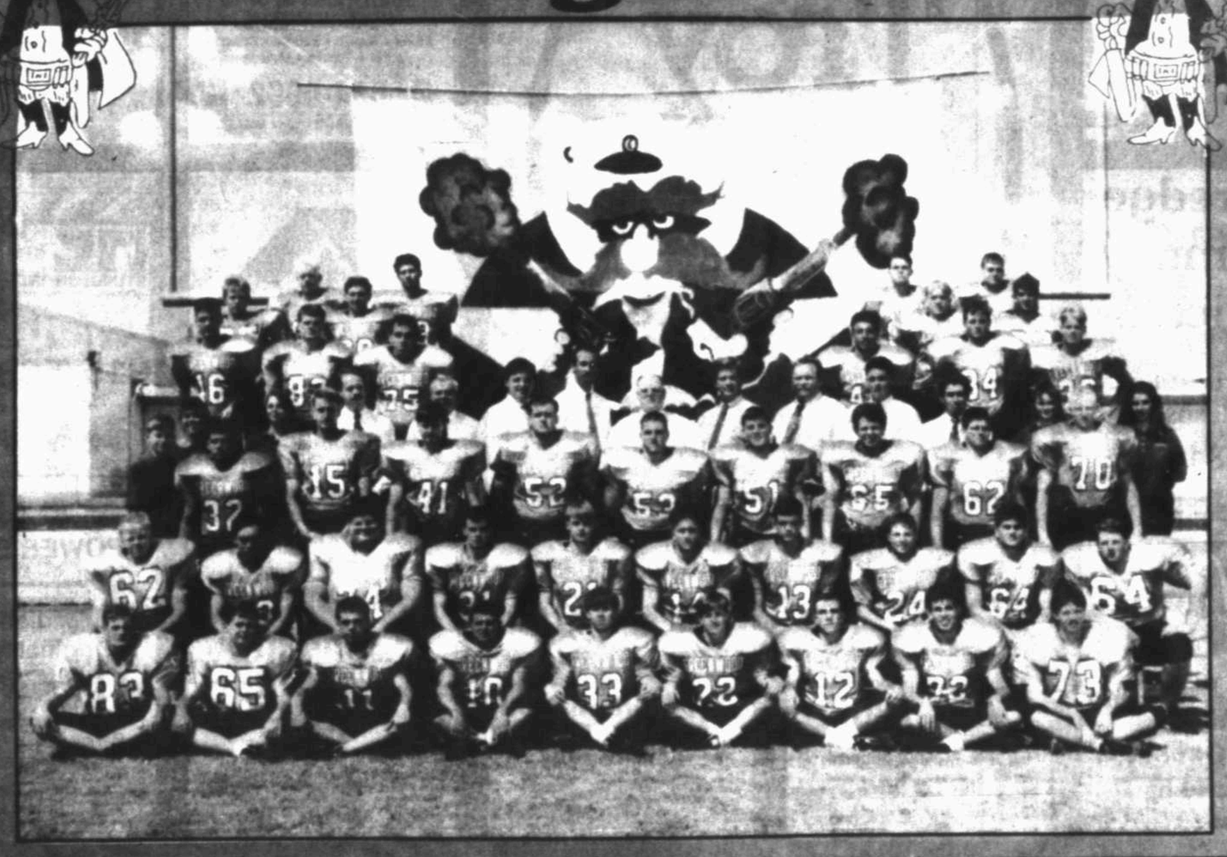
Notre Dame could also benefit from an open date last weekend and the return of fullback Ray Zellars, who has missed three games.

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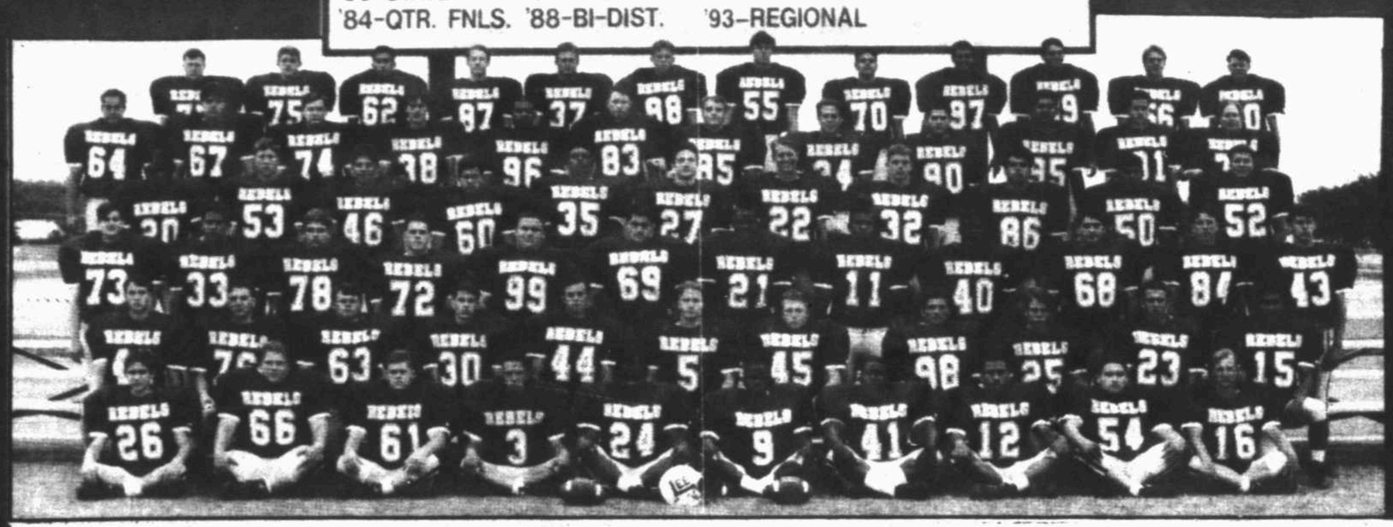
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Albus' 29 sets record

Associated Press

■ Golf Roundup

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — Jim Albus, who wasn't present for Mike Hill's press-room interview, took his advice anyhow.

"If you're going to shoot a good score, you'd better do it," Hill said Thursday after an opening-round 68 in ideal playing conditions in the season-ending Senior Tour Championship.

About the time Hill made that recommendation, Albus was making the turn at the Dunes Club.

The 54-year-old former club pro was 1-under-par at that point. Then, as if heeding Hill's advice, he ripped the back nine in a spectacular 29 for a 1-shot lead in the $1.35 million tournament sponsored by Golf Magazine.

His 8-under-par 64 — which included nine birdies — broke by three shots the course record set by Billy Joe Patton in the 1960 Southern Amateur.

And it came as a complete surprise to the husky man who played only briefly on the regular PGA Tour, but has won more than $1 million in this, his fourth season on the over-50 circuit.

"I hadn't played so great over the last month. A little bit of a letdown," Albus said. "This is a good golf course, certainly not one you expect to shoot 64 on. It surprised everybody. It surprised me."

And he had no explanation for it.

"It was just one of those fun days you're always hoping to have — and I had it," Albus said.

Rocky Thompson was second alone with a bogey-free round of 65.

Tom Wargo, another product of the club pro ranks, and Ray Floyd were next at 67. Hill, a 2-time winner of this title, was alone at 68.

In all, more than half the field — 15 of 28 — broke par on the course that is being played in pro tour competition for the first time.

Dave Stockton, who can be beaten for the money-winning title only if Floyd wins this final official event of the season, was among them with a 69.

Simon Hobday was not. The South African who currently holds the U.S. Senior Open title and won this tournament in Puerto Rico a year ago, had to birdie the last three holes to match par.

Lee Trevino, a 6-time winner this season, is recovering from neck surgery and was unable to compete.

Albus has won twice this year and easily could have doubled, even tripled that total.

In addition to his two victories, he also has five runner-up finishes — three of them in consecutive events — and two thirds.

"I'm not complaining, not at all, but there's at least seven other tournaments I had a chance to win," he said. "I'd like to be able to put a good, strong finish on the year in this one."

World Cup of Golf

DORADO, Puerto Rico — Davis Love and Fred Couples didn't need 18 holes to give the United States the lead in the opening round of the World Cup of Golf.

The pair, in search of a record third straight World Cup title, were at 12-under-par, three strokes ahead of Zimbabwe, before darkness halted their round after 16 holes.

They will finish Friday morning and the 32 teams will then tee off for the second round. Teams will start from the first and 10th tees on Friday as organziers attempt to speed play.

Play was delayed nearly three hours Thursday morning by rain, setting Love and Couples — who were on the second green when the showers arrived — against the clock to finish the rain-soaked course before darkness.

The day's end came in the midst of a back-nine run by the two, who picked up seven strokes on par in seven holes as they rarely used more than a wedge on their approaches.

"Overall, we played pretty good," Love said. "If we had hit our sand wedges and wedges better, we would have had more birdie chances."

As it was, Couples birdied eight holes, giving away a stroke with a rare par-5 bogey when he sculled a sand-wedge approach to the 570-yard fifth hole to the back fringe. He three-putted from 40 feet.

At 7-under, Couples is the individual leader and the threat to take home his second straight winner's check. He won last week's Kapalua event in Hawaii.

The winners of this event will share $300,000.



AP Laserphoto

Jim Colbert shoots from the water Thursday at the Senior Tour Championships.

Sampras only star remaining at ECC

Associated Press

■ Tennis Roundup

ANTWERP, Belgium — Pete Sampras beat Richey Reneberg 6-3, 6-3 Thursday to reach the quarterfinals of the European Community Championship and remain the only star player in the $1.1 million event.

The world's No. 1 player showed no ill effects from a throat infection that almost forced him out of the tournament early in the week. His easy win left him as the only top five seed in the tournament.

"I feel a lot better now," Sampras said. "I gave the virus to Stefan."

Stefan Edberg, the No. 3 seed, withdrew from the tournament because of tonsilitis, giving American Jared Palmer a free ride into the quarterfinals.

Patrick Rafter and Magnus Larsson, seeded sixth and seventh, and Sampras' main challengers now, both survived final-set tiebreakers before advancing to the quarterfinals.

Rafter won two tiebreakers in beating fellow Australian Richard Fromberg 7-6 (7-5), 2-6, 7-6 (7-3) and will meet Palmer in Friday's quarters.

Larsson saved six match points before beating France's Cedric Pioline 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (14-12).

Eighth-seeded Jaime Yzaga was upset by Byron Black of Zimbabwe, ranked 76th in the world, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

Canadian Sebastien Lareau, fresh from a win against second-seeded Michael Stich, beat Amos Mansdorf 7-6 (8-6), 6-1. It was the Israeli's final professional match. He is retiring at 29 because of chronic fatigue syndrome, which saps his energy.

Sampras played soldly against Reneberg. The defending champion broke early and served out of trouble in the ninth game to win the first set in 30 minutes.

"The serve is still my biggest shot," Sampras said after firing 13 aces past Reneberg. "I live and die by it."

He opened the second set with two love-games on his service, then broke serve in the fifth game.

Philly Slims

PHILADELPHIA — Brenda Schultz, rattling serves of more than 105 mph, defeated Lindsay Davenport 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 in the second round of the $750,000 Virginia Slims of Philadelphia.

Schultz powered her way past the third seed, among the hardest baseline hitters on the women's tour.

"I knew the only way to beat Lindsay was to hit harder than she does," Schultz said. "If she starts hitting hard and cranking it up, she'll hit winners all over the place."

Jennifer Capriati pulled out of doubles competition with a sore right shoulder following her first singles match in more than a year.

Capriati was to play with Mercedes Paz against Pam Shriver and Elizabeth Smylie in a first-round match. On Wednesday, Capriati lost 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 to Anke Huber.

In another second-round singles matches, No. 2 Mary Pierce won 10 of the last 11 games en route to a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Patty Fendick. Pierce will next play 16-year-old newcomer Meilen Tu, who defeated Katerina Maleeva 6-4, 6-3.

West Texas Sports

Booster Clubs...

The **Midland Lee Football Booster Club** will meet each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Lee Youth Center to see film of the last game and hear a scouting report on the upcoming game. The public is invited to attend...

The **Midland Lee Basketball Booster Club** wil meet Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Lee Cafeteria. For more information call 699-0797...

The **Greenwood Football Booster Club** will hold a meeting every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Greenwood High library. For more information, call 682-1729 or 683-7170...

The **Midland High Soccer Booster Club** will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in conference room A at Midland High.

Tennis...

The Tennis Association of Midland will host its **Junior Circuit Masters** event Nov. 19-20. The tournament determines TAM's 1994 champions for each age division. Invitations are extended to TAM members who participated in at least two tournaments and who accumulated a specific number of points by previous wins. The top eight in each age division will be invited to participate in the TAM Masters. Call Janie Hofer at 694-4494...

Upcoming tournaments of the **Midland Tennis Club** are: Mixed Doubles; Nov. 12-13, Women's Doubles; Nov. 19, Team Tennis. For information call 694-0476...

Basketball...

Anyone interested in **officiating** school basketball, junior high through junior varsity, please call Jeff Ryan, 688-0700 (w) or 699-5001 (h) or Mike Lowrance, 682-1726 (w) or 520-9602 (h)...

Northeast YMCA is offering an **Adult Basketball Tournament** for Thanksgiving. The double elimination event is $75 per team. Call 682-8469 for information...

Northeast YMCA is offering an **Adult Women's Basketball League**, starting Nov. 30. Team captains will meet Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. at Northeast YMCA. Team fee is $200. Call 682-8469 for information...

Northeast YMCA is offering an **Adult Basketball League**, starting Nov. 29. Team captains meet Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Northeast Y. Entry fee is $200 per team. Call 682-8469 for information...

The Midland YMCA is now taking registrations for its **Youth Basketball** program. Open to boys and girls in K through 6th grades. League is coed for gradesK-2 and separate for grades 3-6. Deadline is Dec. 3 at any YMCA. Call Central YMCA at 682-2551 for information...

Optimist Basketball sign-up is Nov. 12 at Stadium Sports from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call Mike Hinsley at 697-3018 or Mike Stevens at 685-4584...

Motocross...

West Texas Motocross Park has the following race dates with sign-up at 8:30 a.m., practice at 10 a.m. and races at 11:30 a.m.: Nov. 20 and Dec. 18. Call 697-9606, 530-3311 or 580-4108 for event information...

Swimming...

The City of Midland Aquatics is offering **water fitness classes** in hydro-fit aerobics, arthritis and therapy, water walking, deep water aerobics, senior shape and senior deep water aerobics. For more information call 684-7755...

Running...

Kent Kwik Half Marathon is Nov. 12. Registration is 7-8:30 a.m. and races start at 9 a.m. Categories are ½-Marathon for all ages, Clydesdale for men over 200 pounds and women over 150 pounds and relay teams for men, women and mixed with 3.275-mile legs. Entry fee is $15 for individuals and $60 for team prior to Nov. 1 and $18 and $72 after. Call Kenny Dresel, 520-4000, for more information...

Skating...

X-treme Skate '94, a skateboard and rollerblade competition/festival, sponsored by Skate Stiks and Ski Skeller Sports is Nov. 19 at 9 a.m. in the PDAP parking lot by First Baptist Church. Entry fee is $10 for each event. Events are inline skaters, skateboarders (mini-ramp halfpipe and huge street course). Call Ski Skeller at 697-0427 or Skate Stiks at 694-8188 for more information...

Golf...

The **Chicano Golf Association** general membership meeting is scheduled for Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Caddy Shack. Election of officers and tournament schedule for next year will be discussed...

Football...

The **Midessa Flag Football Association** is hosting the Men's Tournament Nov. 19-20. First place receives bid to state tournament in Abilene. Entry deadline is Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. Call Fred Vestal at 550-8121 fro more information...

Volleyball...

The **Midland Volleyball Program**, in preparation for its 1994-95 season, will conduct an information meeting for parents and players to answer questions about the program Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Davidson Lecture Hall of the Midland College Health Science Building (north of the tennis courts). MVP is sanctioned through the U.S. Volleyball Association Junior Olympic program and is for players 18 years old and under. Those unable to attend the meeting may write for information at P.O. Box 50382 Midland, Texas, 79710 ...

Foreman says Tyson could lure him back to ring

HOUSTON (AP) — Newly recrowned heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman may climb back into the ring, but it looks like it could take ex-champ Mike Tyson and George's mother, Nancy, to make it happen.

"Tyson would be the only guy that would make me feel the spice to fight again," Foreman told reporters Thursday. "I'd fight him instantly."

Tyson is in prison in Indiana serving a 10-year sentence for rape. He is scheduled for release next year.

Foreman, though, added he would fight again only if he received permission from his mom, Nancy. And she's not saying.

"Oh! No comment!" Mrs. Foreman said, laughing. "I'll let him know first and we'll sit down in the next couple of days and talk it over."

Foreman, who said he was 46 although his age has been listed as 45, called a news conference at his northeast Houston gym to revel in his renewed status as heavyweight titleholder. He warned everyone not to question his age, whatever it is.

"I'm not going to allow anyone to look down on me because of my age," he said.

Wrestling match gets out of hand

LUDHIANA, India (AP) — Pandemonium broke out during a pro wrestling match between Ultimate Warrior and Mr. Demolition Ax when their routine went haywire and injured five members of the audience, police in this northern Indian city said Thursday.

As the wrestlers were going about their script to a packed stadium in Ludhiana city Wednesday night, they hurled two chairs at the audience, injuring two men and three children.

When the fighters shouted insults at the audience, two local wrestlers, Kehar Singh and Sumer Singh, jumped on stage and punched the Americans. So far, it was all part of the routine.

At that point, however, several Indian youths, unaware that the two Indian wrestlers were only following their script, jumped into the ring and beat up the pro wrestlers with field hockey sticks.

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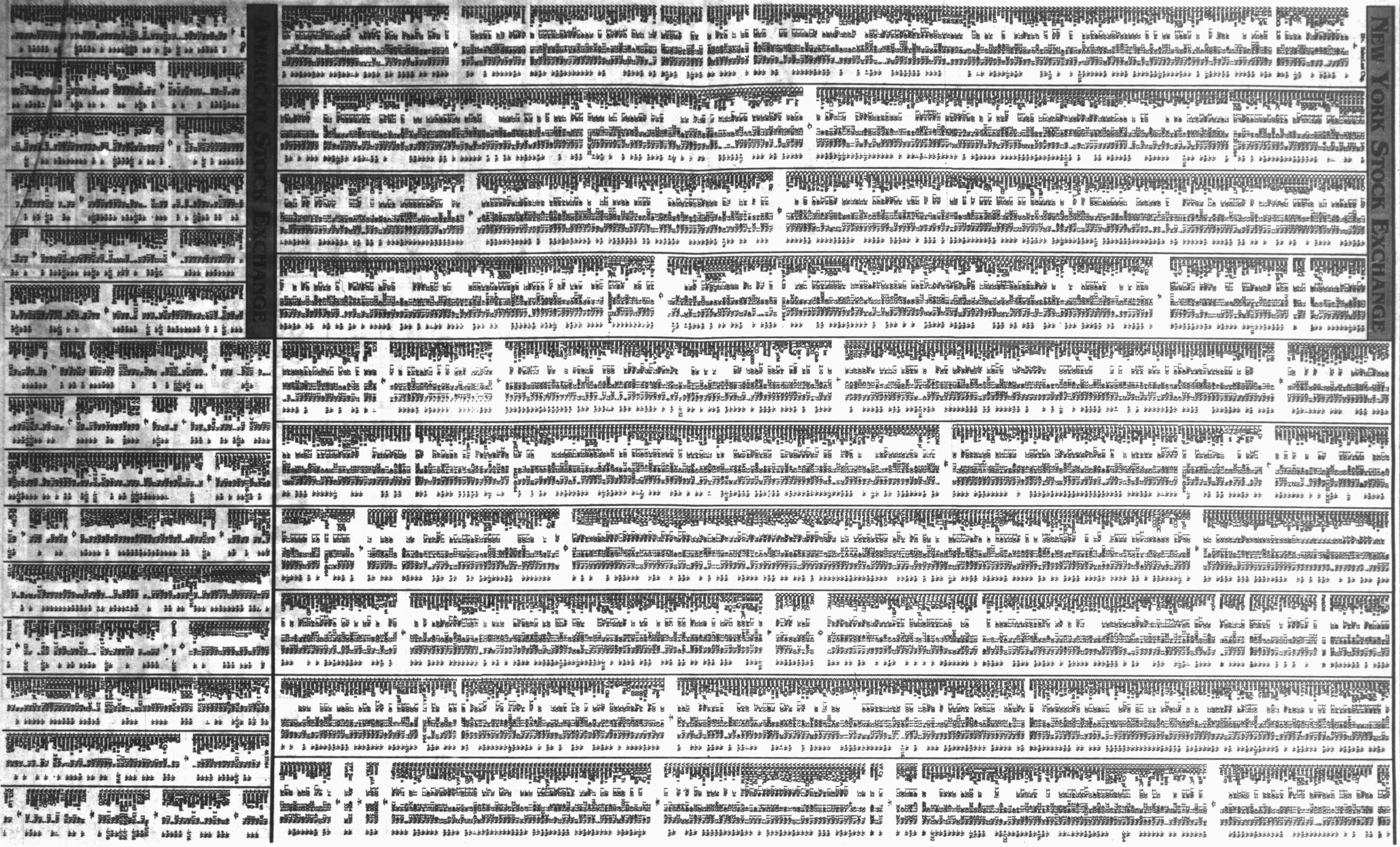
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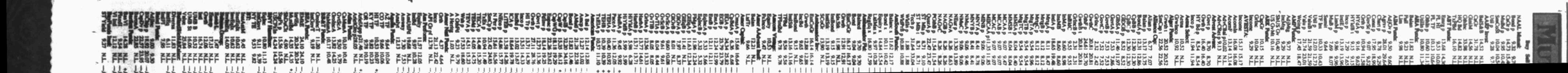
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SmCoSt	10.04	10.54	—.05
Util p	9.28	9.74	—.08
AARP Invst:			
BalSt&B	14.52	N.L.	—.01
CaGr	31.78	N.L.	—.13
GlobM	14.56	N.L.	—.01
GthInc	33.98	N.L.	—.03
HQ Bd	14.82	N.L.	—.03
TxPBd	16.10	N.L.	—.01
ABT Funds:			
Emrg p	13.68	14.36	—.07
FL HI	9.53	10.01	+.01
FL TF	10.13	10.64	+.01
GthIn p	10.60	11.13	—.02
Utilin p	10.80	11.34	—.04
AIM Funds:			
Balan	11.82	N.L.	—.01
Full	9.23	N.L.	—.01
Lim	9.98	N.L.	—.01
AIM Funds:			
AdjGv p	9.50	9.60	
Agrsv p	28.01	29.64	—.16
Chart p	8.78	9.29	—.03
Const p	17.95	18.99	—.08
GovSc p	9.07	9.52	
Grth p	10.94	11.58	—.04
HYGdA p	9.16	9.62	+.01
HYIdB t	9.15	9.15	'
Inco p	7.29	7.65	—.01
IntlE p	13.19	13.96	—.06
LimM p	9.86	9.96	—.01
MuB p	7.69	8.07	
Sumit	9.64		—.03
TF Int	10.33	10.43	—.01
Util p	12.03	12.73	—.04
ValuB t	21.59	21.59	—.08
Valu p	21.74	23.01	—.08
Weing p	17.45	18.47	—.07
AMF Funds:			
AdjMtg	9.77	N.L.	
IntMtg	9.29	N.L.	—.01
ShUS Gv	10.40	N.L.	—.02
US GvMt	10.16	N.L.	—.02
ARK Funds:			
CapGr	10.15	N.L.	—.08
GrInc	10.04	N.L.	—.04
Income	9.29	N.L.	—.01
AVESTA:			
Income	15.17	15.17	—.04
AcomIn	16.08	16.08	—.04
AcomF	13.14	13.14	—.05
AdvCBal p	10.02	N.L.	—.03
AdvCRet p	9.13	N.L.	—.03
Advest Advsnt:			
Govt p	8.70	8.70	—.01
Grwth p	16.40	16.40	—.03
HY Bd p	8.54	8.54	
Inco p	11.94	11.94	—.01
Aetna Select:			
Aetna	10.52	N.L.	—.03
GrwInco	10.92	N.L.	—.03
Alger Funds:			
Grwth t	20.52	20.52	—.10
SmCap t	22.56	22.56	—.15
Alliance Cap:			
Alian p	6.77	7.07	—.02
Balan p	13.17	13.75	—.04
BondA p	12.31	12.86	—.02
CpBB p	12.30	12.30	—.02
CpBC p	12.30	12.30	—.02
GlDGB p	8.52	8.52	+.03
GlbSA p	11.46	11.97	—.03
GovtA p	7.53	7.86	—.01
GovtB p	7.53	7.53	—.01
GovtC p	7.52	7.52	—.02
Grinc p	2.32	2.42	
GwthC	20.81	20.81	+.02
GthF p	24.61	25.70	+.03
GwthB t	20.81	20.81	+.02
GrIncB p	2.31	2.31	
InBldC	9.55	9.55	—.05
InMA p	8.60	8.98	+.01
InsMB	8.60	8.60	+.01
IntlA p	18.65	19.48	—.09
MrtgA p	8.11	8.47	—.02
MrtgB p	8.12	8.12	—.01
MrtgC p	8.12	8.12	—.01
MtgTA p	9.54	9.96	
MtgTB p	9.54	9.54	—.01
MtgTC p	9.54	9.54	—.01
MMSA p	8.04	8.40	—.01
MMSB t	8.04	8.04	—.02
MCAA p	9.07	9.47	
MCAB p	9.07	9.07	
MCAC p	9.07	9.07	
MIDCAA p	11.35	11.85	+.01
MINB p	9.06	9.06	+.01
MNYA p	8.41	8.78	+.01
MNYB p	8.41	8.41	+.01
NMuA p	9.06	9.46	+.01
NMuC	9.06	9.06	+.01
NEur p	13.30	13.89	+.03
NAGv A	8.26	8.63	—.02
NAGB p	8.26	8.26	—.02
NAGvC	8.26	8.26	—.02
PGthB p	11.54	11.54	—.04
QuarA p	22.47	23.47	—.02
ST Mla p	8.71	9.10	—.01
ST MIb t	8.71	8.71	—.01
Tech p	31.64	33.04	—.36
WAdin p	1.88	1.88	
WdPwB p	10.88	10.88	+.13
AmSouth Funds:			
Balanc x	11.62	12.17	—.08
Bond x	10.11	10.42	—.08
Equity x	14.84	15.54	—.10
LalMat x	9.97	10.28	—.06
RegEq x	16.80	17.59	—.04
Ambassador Pfd:			
Balncd	9.70	9.70	—.03
Bond	9.04	9.04	—.02
EmCoGr	16.17	16.17	—.07
GthCo	12.91	12.91	—.08
IdxStk	11.98	N.L.	—.03
IntBond	9.15	9.15	—.01
IntlStk	13.19	13.19	—.08
SCoGr	13.90	N.L.	—.02
Ambassador Inv:			
EstCoGr	16.14	16.14	—.07
Grwth	12.88	12.88	—.06
IncBd	9.65	9.65	—.02
IntBond	9.15	N.L.	—.01
IntlStk	13.16	13.16	—.08
TFBd	9.58	9.58	
TFIndBd	9.78	9.78	+.01
Amcore Vintage:			
Equity	10.53	N.L.	—.01
FxInco	9.47	N.L.	—.01
Amer AAdvant Instl:			
Balan	12.21	N.L.	—.02
LidTr	9.66	N.L.	
Amer Capital:			
CmstA p	15.68	16.64	—.04
CpBdA p	6.36	6.68	—.01
EQA p	24.34	25.82	—.12
EGB p	23.79	23.79	—.12
EmA p	12.24	12.99	—.05
EmB p	12.11	12.11	—.05
EqIncA p	5.33	5.66	—.01
EqIncB p	5.32	5.32	—.01
FMgA p	11.96	12.24	—.01
GIEqA p	11.63	12.34	—.08
GIEqB p	11.41	N.L.	—.07
GlGvA p	7.97	8.37	—.02
GlGvB p	8.01	N.L.	—.01
GvScA p	9.60	10.08	—.02
GvScB p	9.61	9.61	—.02
GvTIA p	8.04	8.44	—.02
GvTIB p	8.05	8.05	—.01
GrInA p	12.56	13.33	—.04
HarbA p	13.77	14.61	—.02
HarbB p	13.71	13.71	—.02
HiYldA p	5.98	6.28	
HiYldB p	5.99	5.99	
MuBA p	9.45	9.92	+.02
PaceA p	11.36	12.05	—.04
TEHA p	10.40	10.92	+.03
TEHB p	10.39	10.39	+.02
TxEIA p	10.57	11.10	+.02
American Funds:			
A Bal p	12.14	12.88	—.02
Amcp p	12.27	13.02	—.02
AMutl p	21.28	22.58	—.06
Bond p	12.82	13.46	—.01
CapIB p	32.20	34.16	—.04
CapW p	15.35	16.12	+.01
CapWG p	18.18	19.29	—.04
Expsc p	22.36	23.62	—.08
FdInv p	18.14	19.23	—.05
Govt p	12.73	13.36	—.02
Grwth p	27.11	28.76	—.12
HI Tr p	13.71	14.39	
Inco p	13.51	14.33	—.01
IntBd p	13.02	13.67	—.01
ICA p	18.64	19.78	—.05
LtTEB p	13.58	14.26	—.01
NEco p	14.86	15.77	—.03
N Per p	15.61	16.56	—.08
SmCp p	23.42	24.85	—.09
TxEx p	10.94	11.49	—.01
TECA p	14.48	15.20	—.01
TEMd p	14.05	14.75	
TEVA p	14.51	15.23	—.01
Wsh p	17.33	18.60	—.05
A GthFd	9.23	9.79	—.03
A Herita	1.03	N.L.	—.01
Amer Natl Funds:			
Grth	4.37	4.64	—.02
Inco	21.13	22.42	—.06
APl Gr pf	12.78	N.L.	—.00
Am Perform:			
Equity	11.57	12.05	—.02
IntlBd	9.97	10.28	—.02
AmUltPd	19.68	N.L.	—.08
Amway	7.30	7.53	—.02
Analyt	12.13	N.L.	—.03
Aquila Funds:			
AZ TF	9.64	10.04	
CO TF	9.66	10.06	
HI TF	10.53	10.97	+.01
KY TF	9.82	10.23	
OR TF	9.78	10.19	
ArielApp p	21.46	N.L.	+.01
ArielGro p	28.05	N.L.	—.07
Arbor Funds:			
CaMunA	10.10	10.41	
GvtScA	9.50	9.79	—.03
GrothcA	13.82	14.25	—.05
NaMunA	10.17	10.48	
ARA&T Funds:			
GrolncT	11.20	N.L.	—.04
IntGovT	9.19	N.L.	—.02
ARA Funds:			
EMkE	24.10	24.10	—.28
IntlEq	20.24	20.24	—.11
MuniBd	14.35	14.35	+.02
ShDurCit	4.90	N.L.	
StgPr p	15.56	15.56	
USCPrIn	14.24	14.24	—.02
BNY Hamilton:			
Eqinc	10.80	11.13	—.01
IntGovt	9.11	9.39	—.01
NY TE	9.53	9.82	
BT:			
InstAstM	9.45	N.L.	—.01
InstEqIx	10.62	N.L.	—.03
InstEqIx	10.62	N.L.	—.03
InstFxIn p	14.00	N.L.	—.04
Babson Group:			
Bond-L	1.47	N.L.	
Enasp	17.15	N.L.	—.03
Gwth	12.06	N.L.	—.01
Intl	16.74	N.L.	—.08
UMB B	10.52	N.L.	—.01
UMB St	16.06	N.L.	—.05
Value	25.84	N.L.	—.01
BalfourMacklerColonc:			
Diversa	11.83	N.L.	—.03
IntlEq	6.11	N.L.	—.03
IntlFI	7.95	N.L.	
Banc Funds:			
AdjInc	9.00	9.30	
BlChip p	18.92	20.07	—.01
CapDv p	22.57	23.95	—.06
BairnA	22.85	N.L.	—.06
Barnett Funds:			
BasVl	14.28	N.L.	+.02
FlxdIf	9.54	N.L.	—.01
VI Ind	12.10	N.L.	—.03
BayFunds Instl:			
ST Yield	9.27	N.L.	—.01
Bond	9.43	N.L.	—.01
Equity	10.69	N.L.	—.04
BayFunds Investr:			
STYield	9.27	N.L.	—.01
Benchmark Funds:			
BondA	18.31	N.L.	—.02
DivGrA	10.19	N.L.	—.02
EqIdxA	10.91	N.L.	—.02
FocGrA	10.10	N.L.	—.04
IntlGrA	10.48	N.L.	—.04
ShtDur	9.98	N.L.	
SIBdA	19.61	N.L.	—.01
SmCoIA	11.14	N.L.	—.04
Bonham Group:			
AdjGov	9.37	N.L.	—.02
CaTFI	10.36	N.L.	
CntTn	8.98	N.L.	
CaTPS	9.95	N.L.	
CntFl	8.46	N.L.	
CntFL	10.12	N.L.	+.01
EqGro	11.97	N.L.	—.04
EurBd	10.76	N.L.	
GNMA	9.89	N.L.	—.01
GoldIn	12.18	N.L.	+.08
IncGro	14.71	N.L.	—.03
NTTFI	10.13	N.L.	—.01
NITFL	10.49	N.L.	—.01
Tg1995	95.19	N.L.	—.02
Tg2000	65.95	N.L.	—.15
Tg2005	44.38	N.L.	—.09
Tg2010	30.81	N.L.	—.23
Tg2015	22.00	N.L.	—.31
Tg2020	14.58	N.L.	—.24
TNote	9.83	N.L.	—.01
UtilIn	8.91	N.L.	—.07
Berger Group:			
100 p	16.23	N.L.	—.08
101 p	11.40	N.L.	—.05
SmCoG p	2.82	N.L.	—.02
Bernstein Pfic:			
GvSh	12.26	N.L.	—.01
ShtDur	12.24	N.L.	—.01
IntDur	12.36	N.L.	—.03
Ca Mu	12.69	N.L.	
DivMu	12.63	N.L.	
NYMu	12.59	N.L.	+.01
IndVal	16.33	N.L.	—.02
BerwynPd	18.39	N.L.	—.03
BerwynInc	11.08	N.L.	—.02
Billmore Funds:			
Balncd	10.02	10.49	—.03
Equity	10.50	10.99	—.03
EqIndx	10.50	10.99	—.02
FixedIn	8.96	9.38	—.02
STFixIn	9.64	10.09	+.01
SCMuni	10.02	10.49	
Blanchard Funds:			
FlexInc	4.61	N.L.	
GlGr p	10.09	N.L.	—.02
PrcM p	8.93	N.L.	
ST Gl	1.74	N.L.	
BdEndw	16.37	N.L.	—.01
Brndyw	23.75	N.L.	—.11
Brinson Funds:			
Global	10.57	N.L.	—.01
NUSEqt	9.83	N.L.	—.02
Bull & Bear Gp:			
Gblnc p	8.22	N.L.	+.01
SpEq p	18.87	N.L.	—.06
Burnham p	19.99	20.61	—.03
CaSRtry	30.43	N.L.	—.10
CDM Funds:			
CapDv	22.29	N.L.	—.27
Mutl	25.12	N.L.	—.20
California Trust:			
CalInc	11.26	N.L.	+.02
Calvert Group:			
GlobEq	17.90	18.79	—.10
Inco	15.44	16.04	—.04
Social p	28.50	29.92	—.05
SocBd	15.28	15.88	—.01
SocEq	20.20	21.21	—.22
TxFLt	10.63	10.85	
TxFLg	15.49	16.09	+.01
TxFVT	15.02	15.61	—.01
Cambridge Pfic:			
GvInB t	12.57	12.57	
MuInB t	13.69	13.69	+.01
Capstone Group:			
Grwth	13.00	13.65	—.06
GvtInc	4.86	4.86	
Cardinal Funds:			
Fund	12.48	13.28	—.04
GvtObtg	7.84	8.21	—.04
CstShs	22.53	N.L.	—.04
ChesGrth	14.43	14.87	—.16
Chesnut	149.00	N.L.	—.29
Clipper	49.62	N.L.	—.14
Colonial Funds:			
CalTE A	6.55	6.88	+.01
ConTE A	6.70	7.03	
FedSA	9.85	10.34	—.02
FundA	7.96	8.45	—.03
GrthA p	13.74	14.58	—.03
HiYldA	6.40	6.72	
IncoA p	5.94	6.24	—.01
IntGtrA	10.15	10.77	—.06
MATLA	7.01	7.36	+.01
NY TE A	6.33	6.65	—.01
OhTE A	6.60	6.93	+.01
StrtInA	6.64	6.97	+.01
TxEA p	12.17	12.78	+.01
TxInsA p	7.44	7.81	+.01
USGtrA	12.06	12.80	—.03
USGvA	6.28	6.59	—.01
UtilA p	11.59	12.17	—.05
CATEB t	6.55	6.55	+.01
CTTEB t	6.70	6.70	
FedSB t	9.85	9.85	—.02
FundB t	7.95	7.95	—.03
GlEqB	12.41	12.41	—.04
GwthB t	13.66	13.66	—.03
HYMB t	9.32	9.32	
HYSecB t	6.40	6.40	
InGrB	10.08	10.08	—.06
MATxB t	7.01	7.01	+.01
NYTxB t	6.33	6.33	—.01
OHTxB t	6.60	6.60	+.01
StrInB t	6.64	6.64	+.01
TxExB t	12.17	12.17	+.01
TEInsB t	7.44	7.44	+.01
USGtrB t	11.96	11.96	—.03
USGvB t	6.28	6.28	—.01
UtilB t	11.59	11.59	—.05
Columbia Funds:			
Balance	17.32	N.L.	—.01
ComStk	15.31	N.L.	
Fixed	12.13	N.L.	—.03
Grth	26.39	N.L.	—.00
IndStk	13.23	N.L.	—.04
Muni	11.30	N.L.	+.01
Special	20.04	N.L.	—.08
Common Sense:			
Govt	9.90	10.62	—.02
Grinc	15.51	16.95	—.04
Grwth	15.09	16.49	—.04
MunB	12.60	13.23	+.03
Compass Capital:			
Eqlnc	12.49	12.98	—.06
FixdIn	9.80	10.18	—.03
Grwth	11.33	11.77	—.05
IndFI	10.39	10.79	—.01
NJ Mun	10.31	10.71	
ShInt	10.07	10.46	—.01
Composite Group:			
BdStkA p	11.40	11.94	—.03
GwthA p	12.58	13.17	—.04
InFdA p	8.27	8.61	—.02
NW50A p	14.17	14.84	—.12
TxExA p	6.95	7.24	
USGvA p	9.59	9.99	—.02
Conestoga Funds:			
Equity	14.70	15.00	—.07
Conn Mutual:			
Govt	9.74	10.15	—.02
Grwth	14.94	15.73	—.06
Income	9.26	9.45	—.01
TotRet	13.93	14.66	—.04
CG Cap Mkt Fds:			
IntrFx	7.71	N.L.	—.01
IndEq	10.51	N.L.	—.03
IndFx	8.31	N.L.	—.01
LgGrw	9.95	N.L.	—.01
LgVal	8.97	N.L.	—.02
MdgBld	7.44	N.L.	—.01
Muni	7.36	N.L.	+.01
SmGrw	13.35	N.L.	—.05
SmVal	8.39	N.L.	—.03
TtlRtn	7.61	N.L.	—.02
Copley	19.56	N.L.	—.05
CoreFunds:			
BalanA	9.99	N.L.	—.03
EqIdx	21.43	N.L.	—.04
GrEqA	9.70	N.L.	—.03
IntBdA	9.53	N.L.	
IndGrA	13.61	N.L.	—.09
Crabbe Huson:			
AstAll p	12.77	N.L.	—.06
Equity p	16.32	N.L.	—.06
Special	13.84	N.L.	—.04
CrossFunds Trust:			
Bond	9.16	N.L.	—.01
SI Bd	9.51	N.L.	—.01
SpEq	10.90	N.L.	—.03
Value	10.99	N.L.	—.06
CuRd Adj	9.84	N.L.	
DG Investor:			
Equity	10.88	11.10	—.01
GvtInc	9.18	9.37	—.01
TFDet	9.57	9.77	
Dean Witter:			
AmVl t	21.27	21.27	—.05
CalTFt	11.70	11.70	+.01
CapGr t	11.83	11.83	+.02
Convt t	10.51	10.51	—.02
DevGr t	17.70	17.70	—.05
DivGr t	29.61	29.61	—.09
DivIn t	9.33	9.33	—.02
Euro t	13.37	13.37	+.02
Glbl t	8.72	8.72	—.02
GlobUt t	11.32	11.32	
GlobUt t	10.20	10.20	—.01
PedSec t	8.66	8.66	—.01
HithSc t	10.29	10.29	+.01
Hilnc p	9.75	9.75	
HiYld	6.63	7.02	—.01
IntSm t	9.32	9.32	—.05
Intmd t	9.24	9.24	—.01
LtdMun	8.97	8.97	
MuAZ t	9.39	9.78	—.01
MuCA t	9.33	9.72	
MuFL t	9.54	9.94	
MUNJ t	9.42	9.81	
MtgPA t	9.52	9.92	
NYTF t	10.63	10.63	
NtlRs t	11.46	11.46	—.06
PacGr t	20.99	20.99	—.17
PreM t	11.10	11.10	—.01
Presnr p	8.75	9.02	
SelMu p	11.09	11.09	+.01
Mngd t	10.64	10.64	
ST US p	9.74	9.74	
Strat t	14.34	14.34	—.06
TaxEx	10.78	11.23	+.01
USOrt t	8.35	8.35	—.03
Util	12.42	12.42	—.06
ValAd t	20.11	20.11	—.06
WWIn	8.52	8.52	—.01
WldW t	18.54	18.54	—.07
TC Bal p	9.28	9.28	—.06
TCCor t	11.80	11.80	—.07
TC Inc	10.03	10.03	—.01
TCLat t	13.76	13.76	—.22
TCNor p	8.84	8.84	—.01
TCSCp t	9.58	9.58	—.04
Del Grp Inst:			
Dichl	6.18	6.18	
Delaware Group:			
TrendA p	12.12	12.86	—.04
ValueA p	19.90	21.11	—.04
DelcpA p	24.87	26.39	—.03
DecInA p	16.06	17.04	—.03
DeTRA p	12.72	13.50	—.03
DelawA p	17.81	18.90	—.01
IntlEqA p	12.29	13.04	—.02
DelchA p	6.18	6.49	
USGvA p	7.74	8.13	—.01
TreasA p	9.08	9.36	
TxUSA p	11.49	12.06	+.03
TxInsA p	10.49	11.01	+.02
TxPaA p	7.87	8.26	
Dimensional Fds:			
IntlVal	10.36	N.L.	—.04
US Lrg	13.99	N.L.	—.04
US Sml	8.70	N.L.	—.02
US 6-10	11.62	N.L.	—.03
Japan	26.12	N.L.	—.32
UKing	24.24	N.L.	—.08
Cont	15.20	N.L.	—.03
Pac	100.53	N.L.	—.07
GlBd	97.34	N.L.	+.12
Govt	100.02	N.L.	—.14
IntGv	103.56	N.L.	—.12
IntlHBM	11.87	N.L.	—.04
LCapInt	12.66	N.L.	—.08
PacRim	17.78	N.L.	—.19
USLgVal	10.25	N.L.	—.05
USSmVal	11.50	N.L.	—.03
Dodge&Cox:			
Balan	45.96	N.L.	—.13
Inco	10.74	N.L.	—.03
Stock	55.35	N.L.	—.18
Dreyfus:			
A Bond	13.25	N.L.	—.02
Agresc p	15.52	N.L.	
AssetAll	12.87	N.L.	—.02
Balncd	13.45	N.L.	—.04
CalTx	13.49	N.L.	
CalInt	12.44	N.L.	
CT Int	12.25	N.L.	
CorVInst	27.52	N.L.	—.01
CorVIv p	27.52	N.L.	—.01
'DiscpR	18.15	N.L.	—.05
Dreyf	12.55	N.L.	—.02
EdElInd	11.10	N.L.	—.06
FL Int	12.40	N.L.	
FedSA	9.85	10.34	—.02
FundA	7.96	8.45	—.03
GrthA p	13.74	14.58	—.03
HiYldA	6.40	6.72	
IncoA p	5.94	6.24	—.01
IntGtrA	10.15	10.77	—.06
MATLA	7.01	7.36	+.01
NY TE A	6.33	6.65	—.01
OhTE A	6.60	6.93	+.01
StrtInA	6.64	6.97	+.01
TxEA p	12.17	12.78	+.01
TxInsA p	7.44	7.81	+.01
USGtrA	12.06	12.80	—.03
USGvA	6.28	6.59	—.01
UtilA p	11.59	12.17	—.05
CATEB t	6.55	6.55	+.01
CTTEB t	6.70	6.70	
FedSB t	9.85	9.85	—.02
FundB t	7.95	7.95	—.03
GlEqB	12.41	12.41	—.04
GwthB t	13.66	13.66	—.03
HYMB t	9.32	9.32	
HYSecB t	6.40	6.40	
InGrB	10.08	10.08	—.06
MATxB t	7.01	7.01	+.01
NYTxB t	6.33	6.33	—.01
OHTxB t	6.60	6.60	+.01
StrInB t	6.64	6.64	+.01
TxExB t	12.17	12.17	+.01
TEInsB t	7.44	7.44	+.01
USGtrB t	11.96	11.96	—.03
USGvB t	6.28	6.28	—.01
UtilB t	11.59	11.59	—.05
Columbia Funds:			
Balance	17.32	N.L.	—.01
ComStk	15.31	N.L.	
Fixed	12.13	N.L.	—.03
Grth	26.39	N.L.	—.00
IndStk	13.23	N.L.	—.04
Muni	11.30	N.L.	+.01
Special	20.04	N.L.	—.08
Common Sense:			
Govt	9.90	10.62	—.02
Grinc	15.51	16.95	—.04
Grwth	15.09	16.49	—.04
MunB	12.60	13.23	+.03
Compass Capital:			
Eqlnc	12.49	12.98	—.06
FixdIn	9.80	10.18	—.03
Grwth	11.33	11.77	—.05
IndFI	10.39	10.79	—.01
NJ Mun	10.31	10.71	
ShInt	10.07	10.46	—.01
Composite Group:			
BdStkA p	11.40	11.94	—.03
GwthA p	12.58	13.17	—.04
InFdA p	8.27	8.61	—.02
NW50A p	14.17	14.84	—.12
TxExA p	6.95	7.24	
USGvA p	9.59	9.99	—.02
Conestoga Funds:			
Equity	14.70	15.00	—.07
Conn Mutual:			
Govt	9.74	10.15	—.02
Grwth	14.94	15.73	—.06
Income	9.26	9.45	—.01
TotRet	13.93	14.66	—.04
CG Cap Mkt Fds:			
IntrFx	7.71	N.L.	—.01
IndEq	10.51	N.L.	—.03
IndFx	8.31	N.L.	—.01
LgGrw	9.95	N.L.	—.01
LgVal	8.97	N.L.	—.02
MdgBld	7.44	N.L.	—.01
Muni	7.36	N.L.	+.01
SmGrw	13.35	N.L.	—.05
SmVal	8.39	N.L.	—.03
TtlRtn	7.61	N.L.	—.02
Copley	19.56	N.L.	—.05
CoreFunds:			
BalanA	9.99	N.L.	—.03
EqIdx	21.43	N.L.	—.04
GrEqA	9.70	N.L.	—.03
IntBdA	9.53	N.L.	
IndGrA	13.61	N.L.	—.09
Crabbe Huson:			
AstAll p	12.77	N.L.	—.06
Equity p	16.32	N.L.	—.06
Special	13.84	N.L.	—.04
CrossFunds Trust:			
Bond	9.16	N.L.	—.01
SI Bd	9.51	N.L.	—.01
SpEq	10.90	N.L.	—.03
Value	10.99	N.L.	—.06
CuRd Adj	9.84	N.L.	
DG Investor:			
Equity	10.88	11.10	—.01
GvtInc	9.18	9.37	—.01
TFDet	9.57	9.77	
Dean Witter:			
AmVl t	21.27	21.27	—.05
CalTFt	11.70	11.70	+.01
CapGr t	11.83	11.83	+.02
Convt t	10.51	10.51	—.02
DevGr t	17.70	17.70	—.05
DivGr t	29.61	29.61	—.09
DivIn t	9.33	9.33	—.02
Euro t	13.37	13.37	+.02
Glbl t	8.72	8.72	—.02
GlobUt t	11.32	11.32	
GlobUt t	10.20	10.20	—.01
PedSec t	8.66	8.66	—.01
HithSc t	10.29	10.29	+.01
Hilnc p	9.75	9.75	
HiYld	6.63	7.02	—.01
IntSm t	9.32	9.32	—.05
Intmd t	9.24	9.24	—.01
LtdMun	8.97	8.97	
MuAZ t	9.39	9.78	—.01
MuCA t	9.33	9.72	
MuFL t	9.54	9.94	
MUNJ t	9.42	9.81	
MtgPA t	9.52	9.92	
NYTF t	10.63	10.63	
NtlRs t	11.46	11.46	—.06
PacGr t	20.99	20.99	—.17
PreM t	11.10	11.10	—.01
Presnr p	8.75	9.02	
SelMu p	11.09	11.09	+.01
Mngd t	10.64	10.64	
ST US p	9.74	9.74	
Strat t	14.34	14.34	—.06
TaxEx	10.78	11.23	+.01
USOrt t	8.35	8.35	—.03

Sears opts to spin off Allstate

Retailing giant returns to roots, sheds last of its financial businesses

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Sears, Roebuck and Co. has decided to focus solely on what it's known for: selling things.

The company announced plans Thursday to spin off its Allstate Corp. insurance business to shareholders, taking the last step to shed its non-retailing businesses.

"The corporation has kind of reverted to what we were originally, and that's a very, very strong retail competitor," said Edward A. Brennan, Sears chairman and chief executive.

The 60-year-old Brennan also announced plans to retire following the $8.7 billion spinoff, expected to be completed in mid-1995.

The Allstate announcement marked the end of Sears' attempt to become a financial supermarket as well as a general merchandise retailer.

Sears' financial companies, which also included Dean Witter Reynolds and Coldwell Bankers, did well. But the company's flagship retailing business foundered through much of the 1980s.

Wall Street welcomed the news, bidding up the retailer's stock by $2.75 a share to close at $51.62½. Northbrook, Ill.-based Allstate stock fell 75 cents a share to $24.12½.

The spinoff announcement comes just six months after the company's board and shareholders rejected an investor's call for Sears to rid itself of Allstate, founded by Sears in 1931.

Sears sold 20 percent of Allstate to the public in 1993, and has also divested itself of all its real estate and financial services divisions.

Sears officials said the distribution of the 360 million Allstate shares would be one of the largest spinoffs in U.S. business history. Sears has assets of $90.8 billion. By comparison, AT&T spun off 22 companies worth $80 billion with assets of $153 billion in 1984.

Sears common shareholders would receive 0.95 share of Allstate stock for each Sears share. The total value of the stock they will receive will be $8.7 billion.

In addition to shareholder approval, which is expected, Sears officials said the spinoff also is contingent on approval of its tax-free nature, market conditions and regulatory approval.

FRIDAY BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET
W.T. INTERMEDIATE
- Thursday $18.19
- Previous Close $18.16
- One Year Ago $16.55

POSTED PRICE
- Today $16.50
- Previous Week $17.25
- One Year Ago $15.00

Prices inch up

Gasoline futures led a surge in energy prices Thursday on the New York Mercantile Exchange amid news of refinery outages across the country.

The gains reversed a slide caused by weekly industry figures that showed U.S. stockpiles are higher than investor estimates.

December light, sweet crude rose 3 cents to $18.19 a barrel after showing an 18 cent gain and a 33 cent loss.

Energy futures prices slumped through the morning trading session as traders digested selling overnight in London futures markets and data from the American Petroleum Institute earlier in the week that showed increasing supplies.

Prices also faced pressure from news that Iraq had formally recognized Kuwait and its borders, which could help the country win a reprieve from crippling U.N. sanctions and lead to resumption of its oil sales. Iraq once was one of the world's leading oil exporters.

The price turnaround began with a report that a 213,400 barrel-a-day refinery in Kentucky has shut down because of a fire. Ashland Oil Co. denied the rumor but later said the crude unit at the refinery had been shut down Tuesday because of a small fire. The plant was back up and running Wednesday, Ashland said.

The gains continued on news that Valero Refining and Marketing had idled a 15,500 barrel-a-day methyl tertiary butyl ether plant at Corpus Christi, Texas. The company said the plant would be closed for three weeks because of a mechanical problem.

December natural gas fell 3.4 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to $1.741.

Dollar gains

NEW YORK — The dollar finished higher against most major currencies Thursday after a favorable inflation reading failed to sway opinions that U.S. interest rates soon will rise.

On New York's Commodity Exchange, gold for current delivery rose $1.40 to $385.00 a troy ounce.

In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 1.5295 German marks, the highest level against the mark since Oct. 12 and up from 1.5273 late Wednesday.

The dollar also was changing hands in New York at 97.78 Japanese yen, down from late Wednesday's quote of 97.81 yen.

Other late dollar rates in New York compared with late Wednesday's levels were: 1.2840 Swiss francs, up from 1.2825; 5.2615 French francs, up from 5.2500; 1,571 Italian lire, up from 1,570; and 1.3591 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3561.

The British pound was quoted at $1.6005 late in New York compared to $1.6050 late Wednesday.

Ons New York's Comex, silver for current delivery closed at $5.161 a troy ounce, up $0.057 from Wednesday's settlement.

Stocks retreat

NEW YORK — The stock market sustained moderate losses on Thursday, despite receiving good news that inflation at the wholesale level is moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 3,821.99, down 9.76, after shooting up 27 points and then hovering with modest gains for most of the day.

Declining issues outnumbered advancers by about 5 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 280.90 million shares, down from 337.78 million Wednesday.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Amwest Savings has changed its name to First American Bank.

AmWest Savings becomes First American Bank

By Melia McEwen
Staff Writer

AmWest Savings Association Thursday unveiled a new name — First American Bank — and expanded services.

At the financial institution's 1004 N. Big Spring St. location, Don Adams, AmWest chairman and chief executive officer, said that along with the new name First American has switched its charter from a savings and loan to a state savings bank.

The move, he said, was to broaden the institution's services. "The advantage is we can perform the same functions as a thrift, and also the same functions as a commercial bank," he said.

In addition to First American's full line of banking services — such as interest-bearing and non-interest bearing checking accounts, savings and retirement accounts, home mortgages, consumer and commercial loans — the bank will now be able to offer services traditionally offered by a commercial bank, such as trust services.

The move will affect 53 West Texas branches, including four — plus a motor bank — in Midland, and four — plus an automated teller machine — in Odessa.

First American is a $3 billion financial institution and its Midland operations have a total of $174 million on deposit, the third largest in Midland, Adams said.

Its Odessa operations have $200 million in deposits, the most in the city, he said.

In October 1988, Adams purchased 11 failed savings and loans, including Petroplex Savings of Midland. At the same time he acquired three other financial institutions in Bryan — where he lives — and combined them into First American Bank, a sister corporation to AmWest.

Adams said that more and more Texas financial institutions have been acquired by non-Texas corporations.

"My purpose was to form an organization to serve Texas and that was sensitive to the needs of Texas."

It is his affinity for his native state that prompted him to opt for a state savings bank charter instead of a federal charter because he prefers working with state banking regulators.

But he emphasized that First American has Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. coverage and will operate within FDIC regulations.

He said customers will see little change from the move other than expanded services and a new name on new loan documents and new checks — once current checks are expired.

First American's branches will hold open houses next week — offering refreshments and holding prize drawings — to celebrate the new charter and name.

Adams plans to continue pursuing acquisitions and increase his asset base, primarily in East Texas.

87th annual oil, gas lease sale add $2 million to college fund

Staff Report

Approximately $2.3 million was added to the Permanent University Fund Thursday following an oil and gas lease sale by the Board for Lease of University Lands in Midland.

The 87th annual sale and frontier sale involved 22,346 acres in 10 West Texas counties, which were sold by sealed bid.

In the regular lease sale, 37,623 acres were offered in Andrews, Crockett, Loving, Pecos, Reagan, Schleicher, Ward and Winkler counties, with bids submitted on 15,225 acres. Of 129 tracts offered, the board received bids on 53.

Total bonuses paid was $1,837,667 for an average of $120.70 per acre on the 15,225 acres leased.

The highest single bid was submitted by RK Petroleum Corp. for tract 45, comprising the west 320 acres of Section 30, Block 17, Ward and Winkler counties. The $1,446.92 per acre bid totaled $463,520.

The accompanying frontier lease sale provided significant results in terms of revenue received and acres leased. All unleased frontier acreage was offered as designated bid tracts in El Paso, Hudspeth and Terrell counties.

In Terrell County, 11 tracts totaling 7,121 were leased for $429,226 or an average of $60.27 per acre.

The high bidder in the frontier sale was Southwest Royalties Inc. with total bids of $283,561 or $73 an acre for six tracts containing 3,884 acres in Terrell County. Marathon Oil Co. also bid $145,665 for five tracts containing 3,237 acres for an average of $45 per acre.

All University acreage in Culberson County, totaling 46,421 acres, is under lease because of previous lease sales.

The frontier sale continued the program of providing greatly reduced bonus, royalty and seismic damage payment terms as an encouragement to prospective bidders and explorationists.

The Board for Lease schedules two lease sales annually, in May and November. The next lease sale is planned for early May 1995.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

NASDAQ quotes timelier than 'Pink Sheets'

By Bill Doyle

Q: I received and am the legitimate owner of 12,000 shares of stock I never heard of before. I am told this stock is "in the Pink Sheets."

I would like to sell, but I don't how much each share is worth and whom I should contact to sell them. Can you help me?



Doyle

A: When all else fails, that's when the Pink Sheets come into play. Named for the color of paper on which they are printed, the Pink Sheets contain bid and asked quotations from securities dealers making markets in tens of thousands of stocks — the "bid" being the price at which the dealer will buy; the higher "asked" the price at which the dealer will sell.

Virtually all brokerage firms subscribe to the Pink Sheets, which are compiled, printed and distributed every business day. So, ask any broker for a price quotation on that stock.

However, rather than turning to the Pink Sheets, it is more likely a broker will use the National Association of Securities Dealers' Automated Quotation System — "Nasdaq," for short — the price recall system you see on his or her desk. It's faster, more accurate and up-to-the-minute.

Brokers generally use the Pink Sheets only when they can't pin down prices through Nasdaq.

Q: What do you think of the proposal by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission to shorten the settlement period following the trade date of the purchase or sale of stock to three business days from the five business days now in effect?

A: Shortening that period would bring the settlement time in this country into line with practices in the rest of the free world. As things are now, the United States is out of step.

There is little doubt we will have to make securities procedures conform with those elsewhere in order to bring about economic uniformity in what is rapidly becoming known as the "global village."

Although I am far from being a "One-Worlder," we do have to face up the fact that standardizing certain business practices simplifies things and makes life easier for all hands.

Q: It sometimes takes more than five days for the statement confirming the purchase or sale of stock to reach me. Should I really send my broker a check for the amount of the purchase or a certificate for the shares sold without having the confirmation statement in hand?

A: I wouldn't. The confirmation statement is your official notification of the purchase or sale. It shows the number of shares, the per-share price, the total price, the brokerage commission and other details.

While there is little doubt that most brokerage firms would much prefer to receive payment for stock purchases immediately, customers are not obligated to come up with that money until the settlement date. Nor are we required to "make good delivery" of the stock certificate early.

Q: When the new three-day rule for settling stock transactions goes into effect, will the SEC make brokers stop sending confirmation statements?

A: Count that as most unlikely.

There is no good reason for the demise of confirmation statements, and there are a number of excellent reasons for their continuation.

After all, you need your "confirms" to figure out if you made or lost money in stock trading.

The time may come when you can turn all that number-crunching over to a computer. For the average investor, however, that day is still far into the future. Most of us have to rely on handy little calculators.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Reporter-Telegram, *Box 1650, Midland 79702.*

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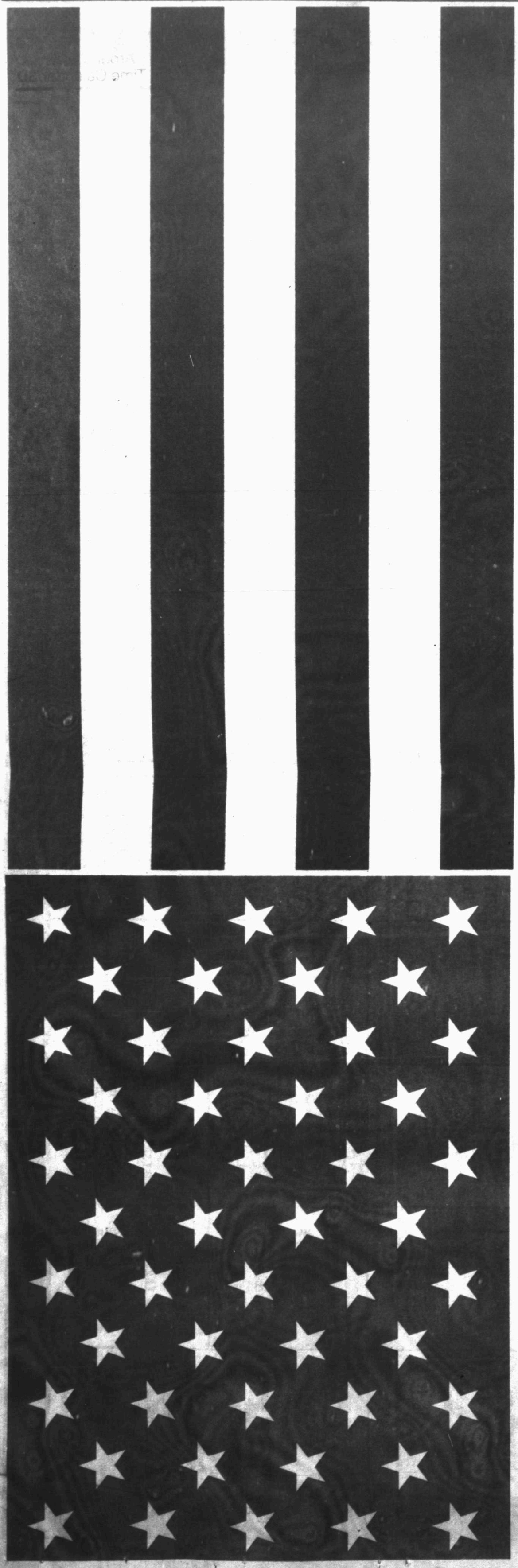
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By Nell Bern
Hearst News S

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LIFESTYLE & PRIME TIME

Dear Abby/**2D**
Around Town/**2D**
Prime Time Calendar/**3D**

Author explores reasons for girls' self-esteem loss

By Nell Bernstein
Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — In eighth grade I lost everything: my friends, my confidence, my sense that I had a right to a bit of space on the planet. I ate lunch hiding under the stairs in the schoolyard so no one would see that I was eating alone.

When I thought about this period later, I elected to believe that my fall from social grace was something I had chosen. The more I watched my friends transforming themselves from people into "girls" — competing over boys, playing dumb in class, insisting they were fat — the less interested I was in taking this step along with them. Unwilling to succumb, I willfully dropped out.

It never crossed my mind that anyone else might have shared this experience. But in Peggy Orenstein's engrossing "Schoolgirls: Young Women, Self-Esteem, and the Confidence Gap" (Doubleday. 335 pages. $23.50) I recognized both my younger self and my former friends.

Inspired by a 1990 American Association of University Women study that showed a sharp drop in self-esteem among girls as they reach early adolescence, Orenstein, a Bay Area-based journalist and the former managing editor of Mother Jones magazine, spent a year at two Bay Area junior high schools, one suburban and one urban, trying to find out what was going on.

WHAT SHE found were teachers who ignored or dismissed their female students, parents who sent them mixed messages about their developing bodies and peers who harassed or belittled them. In ways that the girls themselves were often unaware of, these forces converged to make them feel that their worth was limited and their horizons constricted.

"Schoolgirls'" strength is its reporting. Orenstein's remarkably empathetic relationship with her subjects allows her to capture the intimate texture of their lives. The time she invested pays off in episodes like a lunchtime scene at the suburban middle school, where we watch a group of girls engage in a bout of anorexic one-upmanship, each trying to prove that she's hungrier than the next ("You know what I did today? I ate breakfast. It was the first time this year").

The book's analytic framework is less successful, however. Part of this is due to Orenstein's reliance, especially in her introduction, on the AAUW study — whose neat results don't always jibe with the more complex and ambiguous realities her reporting uncovers.

THE STUDY has had remarkable impact, inspiring proposed national legislation to enhance "gender equity" in the schools, but it has recently been challenged on several fronts. Two cultural critics — Christina Hoff Sommers in "Who Stole Feminism?" and Richard Bernstein in "Dictatorship of Virtue" — have devoted sections of their new books to attacking the study's methodology and conclusions, and both make cases that the hype surrounding the AAUW study exaggerated and distorted its actual findings.

In a recent editorial in the Wall Street Journal, Hoff uses the occasion of "Schoolgirls'" publication to reiterate her attack on the study, and complains about the "reverential respect" with which she believes the book has been received by the media.

But if the statistical findings of the AAUW study are open to question, the experiences Orenstein captures in "Schoolgirls" are not. Debunking statistics is a lot easier than dismissing these girls, whose struggle to grow up is captured in an intimate, authentic way that is clearly the fruit of serious, long-term reporting.

Their voices are incontrovertible, and more troubling than any chart tracking a decline in self-esteem. "Schoolgirls" leaves one with a renewed faith in the art of reporting, in the complexity of the singular voice, as opposed to the deceptive clarity of "scientific" studies of human behavior and motivation.

IN FACT, Orenstein's reporting is so rich that it undermines some of the book's theoretical assumptions.

She makes a convincing case that much of the loss of self-esteem suffered by her subjects is due to the effect of deeply entrenched and often oppressive societal notions of femininity. But it's unclear to what degree the troubles of the girls Orenstein so vividly portrays are attributable specifically to gender (as opposed to poverty, racism, lousy schools or troubled families). It's also unclear whether and on what basis her subjects can to be taken as representative.

Orenstein also seems occasionally to downplay signs of progress in an effort to make her case that schools and society are failing girls. The fact that the difference in math scores between boys and girls has declined by 50 percent since 1974 gets only a footnote, for example, while the widening gap in science merits detailed discussion in the text.

Orenstein often blames the individual adults in their lives for the girls' failure to thrive. In some cases, like that of the English teacher who has to be reminded by the students that he's handed out the same reading assignment two days in a row, who compares his students to whale dung and calls one of them a "bitch" — this seems justified.

FAMILY MATTERS

Abuse from past continues to hurt family during present

By Jim May, Ph.D.

DEAR FAMILY: I am writing you on my husband's behalf. His sister (32 years old) called him in the summer and told him that their father had sexually abused her. He didn't tell me any of the details, but it really did upset my husband. At first he didn't believe what she had said, but he didn't tell her that. When he told me, I told him that there were lots of talk shows and television movies about this, and that they all said it was usually true. I don't know any more about the subject than I've seen on television.


May

His sister has called several times since then, and I can tell when she talks about it to him because he is upset when he gets off the telephone. He tells me that he just listens to her but doesn't say anything.

Now the crisis. She called yesterday and said that she was going to confront their father at Thanksgiving. He begged her to not do that and ruin the family Thanksgiving, but that upset her and she hung up on him. Then he lost it. He screamed and yelled so loudly that I heard him all the way in the kitchen.

He was and still is very upset over all of this. He wants to call her back and try to make her not say anything to their father. Both of his parents are in their late 60s and his mother is not in very good health. Also, Thanksgiving has always been a time when all of his family (not just him and his sister) go to (small town) for the holiday. It would ruin it for everyone.

I don't think that she should do that either, but I have heard enough on the talk shows to know that you are supposed to support the person who was abused. It almost seems easier for us to just have Thanksgiving here this year rather than go into all of this mess. My husband agreed to not do anything until I wrote you and got your advice. To make matters worse, we have two little girls, ages 9 and 7, who just love their grandfather. Now I'm worried that he might do something to them. What a mess! Please answer this as soon as you can. BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: You and your husband are bewildered because the situation is almost unfathomable. I believe that you always support the abuse survivor, in such ways as encouraging the survivor to seek counseling and listening empathetically to him or her.

First, I encourage your husband to learn more about the effects of sexual abuse. He might find Laura Davis' book, "Allies in Healing," to be helpful. You should read the book too, as you are also affected. One cannot assume that just because the abuse happened many years ago, it won't happen again. You and your husband want to take simple steps to protect your daughters — for example, do not leave them alone with his father.

I encourage your husband to discuss your sister's planned confrontation with her *after* reading the book. Many professionals are divided as to the advisability of confrontation. Some believe that confronting the abuser will help the survivor to express his or her anger and gain some form of closure. Others believe that the abuser's reaction — typically denial or blaming — often adds to the survivor's anger. I encourage your husband to discuss his sister's plan with her and try to support her emotionally. The book does offer some alternatives to direct confrontation. The tragic effects of sexual abuse continue to haunt the individuals and the families involved long after the abuse is over.

THE CENTERS FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES OFFER THE FOLLOWING WORDS THAT CAN BE "BARRIERS TO COMMUNICATION" WITH OUR CHILDREN:

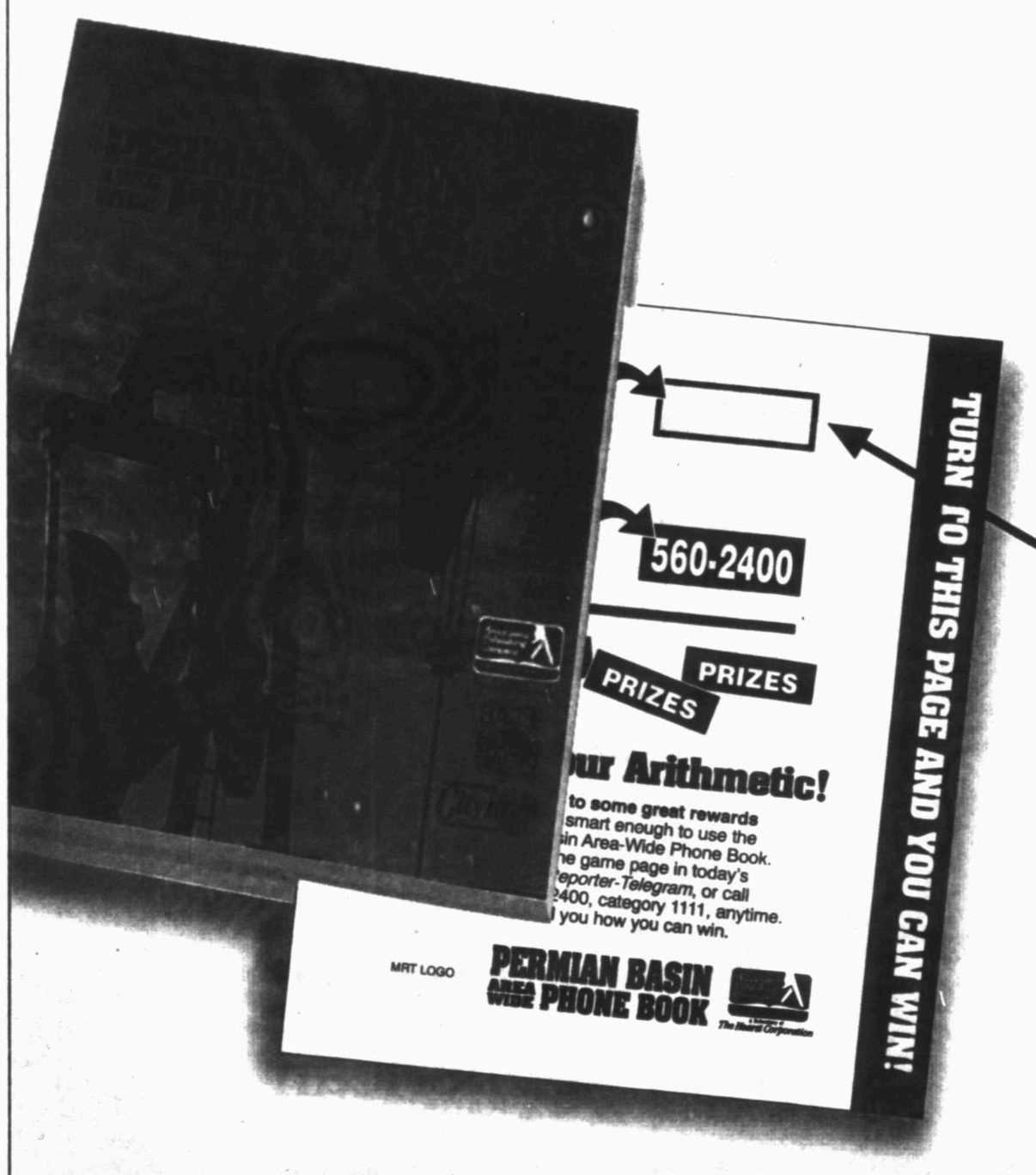
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- Preaching
- Judging
- Advice-giving
- Interruption
- Talking down
- Criticizing
- "You" messages

Next week we will offer words and ways to open the door to effective communication.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

Questions for this column should be addressed to Family Matters, P.O. Box 10485, Midland, 79702.

+ 1987, The Family Wellness Center



Good News!

Your copy of the ***1995 Permian Basin Area Wide Phone Book*** is on its way.

It's a whole lot more than just a phone book. The **NEW** ***Area Wide Phone Book*** is full of helpful features like up-to-date maps, money-saving coupons, community calendars, zip codes and area code maps, sports schedules and page after page of topics from the Midland Reporter-Telegram's **FREE** CityLine service.

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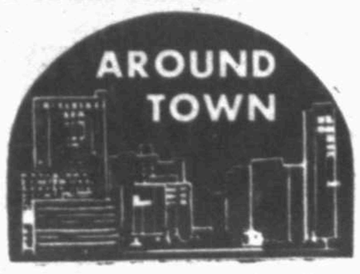
Your new ***Area Wide Phone Book*** comes imprinted with a number that only you will have. It's your personal winning number and all you need is your 1995 Permian Basin Area Wide Phone Book and a telephone.

Read all about it soon in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

PERMIAN BASIN AREA WIDE PHONE BOOK

Midland Reporter-Telegram

REMEMBER TO SAVE LAST YEAR'S BOOK AND RECYCLE DECEMBER 5.



Holiday Festival 1994, benefiting Midland chapter of the American Diabetes Association, will be 7 p.m. Nov. 19 at ClayDesta Atrium.

Included will be open bar, hors d'oeuvres, live and silent auctions, and music for dancing.

Cost will be $15 per person, $25 per couple. For more information call 685-3375.

Midland chapter of the American Diabetes Association, in partnership with Museum of the Southwest, will host Children's Party 1994 2-4 p.m. Saturday at Museum of the Southwest.

Entertainment and refreshments will be provided...

...PERMIAN AIMEES, auxiliary to American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleumn Engineers of the Permian Basin, will host is annual style show 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Green Treen Country Club. Proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund. Tickets are $17.50 for members and $15 for guests, and will include social time, luncheon and style show presented by Evelyn's of Ruidoso. Reservations must be made in advance. The public is invited to attend. For reservations call 687-4399...

...MIDLAND SYMPHONY Guild will sponsor the Seventh Annual Gala Weekend featuring the presentation of the 1994 Senior Belles benefitting the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale 7 p.m. Dec. 2 at the ClayDesta Atrium, south entrance.

In addition to the Belle presentation, the black tie event will include music by Le Masquerade, a full dinner buffet by Tastebuds Catering with Kent L. Smith, cocktails and dancing. The event is $175 per couple with sponsorships available.

The weekend also will include the Mistletoe and Mink Luncheon and Style Show featuring furs and fashions by Julian Gold 11 a.m. Dec. 3 at the ClayDesta Atrium, south entrance. Seating will begin at 10:45 a.m.

Lunch will be served by Murray & the Frenchman and the Freshman Belles will be introduced. Reservation are $40 per person with sponsorships available.

For reservations for both events — deadline is Nov. 24. For tickets or more information, call 682-0461...

...UNIVERSITY GRADUATE Women Pot Pourri Group will meet 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 2201 E. California for a tour of the Carver Cultural Center. For more information call 683-5713...

...PETROLEUM MUSEUM will present local artist Paul Hanssen and his program, "Oil Field Artwork," at the Brown Bag Lunch lecture 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the museum's auditorium. Drinks and dessert will be provided. The event is free. For more information call 683-4403...

...CASA DE AMIGOS will host a reception in honor of its 30th anniversary 4-6:30 p.m. Thursday at Casa, 1101 E. Garden Lane. Music will be by Dow Jones Average. Refreshments will be served...

...TUMBLEWEED CHAPTER, Smocking Arts Guild of America, will meet 7 p.m. Nov. 21 at Fellowship Hall of Grace Presbyterian Church. Meeting will include a show and share of members' works...

...FLATLANDERS TOASTMASTERS Club will sponsor a Fall Invitational Meeting 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Chevron Building in ClayDesta. Lunch will be provided courtesy of Flatlanders Toastmasters. For reservations call 687-7404 by Tuesday...

...MIDLANDERS INTERESTED in participating in the McCamey Rebekah Lodge's Christmas Bazaar can rent a regular booth for $20, a food booth for $25 or a booth with a pegboard for $25. Handcrafted items will be available for sale or display.

The bazaar is scheduled for 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 3 at McCamey Park Building, 212 W. 7th St. Make checks out to McCamey Rebekah Lodge #169. For more information call (915) 652-8044, (915) 652-3687 or (915) 652-8202...

...MIDLAND COUNTY Public Library's Children's Department will have a Happy Thanksgiving storytime for children ages 3-6 at 10 a.m. Nov. 19 at the library. Preregistration is not required...

...FEMALE VETERANS who served or are serving in any branch of the military are forming a new organization in Midland which will honor all female veterans. For more information call 699-7820...

Alphabet plates are collectible

Associated Press

Long before Sesame Street beamed a big yellow, alphabet-singing bird into homes across the country, children learned their ABCs from ceramic plates bordered in a raised alphabet. Letters danced around the plate's rim, distracting rambunctious youngsters from the occasionally tedious task at hand — eating dinner, says Traditional Home magazine.

The first alphabet plates were made in potters' paradise — Staffordshire, England, around 1830 — and quickly won the hearts of parents on both sides of the Atlantic, perhaps because they sold for pennies. A transmogrified form even found its way into the 20th century: alphabet macaroni began floating around America's soup bowls in 1915.

But more than embossed letters account for the popularity of ABC plates. Illustrated riddles, Ben Franklin maxims ("Little strokes fall great trees"), and famous places and faces surfaced as the food vanished. A friendly dose of Victorian morality entertained scores of pre-TV children, who were seen but seldom heard.

WITH HANDS powdered white from kneading dough, hardworking Victorian mothers served levity along with the plumb cake: Why would this pastry cook make a good soldier? Flip the plate over to find the answer: Because they seem to stand the fire so well.

Today the colorful illustrations serve as historical documents revealing what rural life was like in 19th-century England. We see children in playclothes flying kites and walking on stilts; London dog sellers and blacksmiths; Queen Victoria out for a stroll; and men on horseback hunting foxes. To attract the lucrative American market, Civil War scenes and portraits of presidents Washington, Lincoln, and Garfield were among the illustrations copied from books then slightly altered (to escape copyright infringement laws) and prepared for transfer printing, a decorative method invented in the 18th century.

Engraved with the "borrowed" image, copper plates were inked with paint, transferred to paper, and pressed onto the ceramic surface, leaving a monochrome outline that a child would hand-color. The naive brushstrokes are a far cry from the clean, tidy lines of Renaissance painting, but the playful illustrations benefit from paint leaping over the outline. To the eye of a youngster, a swish of green denotes trees, a blob of blue shows sky. "Potteries were dashing plates off fast," explains Korby Britton of Six-Sept, a Manhattan antiques shop specializing in children's porcelain. "It doesn't matter if the paint splashes over the outline. They weren't meant to be fine porcelain."

INDUSTRIOUS ENGLISH potters produced wagonloads of ABC plates, but viewed children's earthenware as clumsy, unworthy of makers' marks. The absence of trademarks also helped makers fly below copyright radar. Some plate backs, however, carry a pottery's secret seal of approval: coded letters, initials, or numbers. "Sometimes you find an anchor impress," says Britton, "which tells us that the plate is from the mid-1870s."

Believed to be part of a 1904 campaign on behalf of the deaf, rare sign-language plates show hands forming the manual alphabet. On the underside, look for the mark "Rd. No. 426673," which indicates the English manufacturer H. Aynsley & Co., whose plates are among the most coveted by savvy collectors.

Pottery marks began to appear on later plates when mechanical methods enhanced illustrations but decreased charm. Instead of names, inspect plates for cracks and scratches, which can help negotiate prices downward.

PLATES WITH temperance themes and other adult concerns may have survived intact because they did not inspire children to action as did rough-and-tumble nursery rhymes such as Jack and Jill or Humpty-Dumpty. ABC plates without chips and scratches can fetch $150 to $500, while an even rarer species, ABC cups, can gulp down $800. Because (with luck) plates remained stationary, more of them survived the century. "Children don't easily throw plates," says Britton, "but they drink milk out of cups and boom! they crash to the floor."

Currently, a debate rages in the pottery field over whether the plates were intended for use. British author Noel Riley suggests ABCs were mostly ornamental: "One mug survives for every 10 plates, which shows the mugs were used, but not the plates."

Rice pudding lean, sweet

By Nancy Byal
Associated Press

Stir two favorites, custard and rice pudding, into one terrific new dessert. Because this recipe uses buttermilk, egg substitute and rice, it contains half the fat of regular custard.

ORANGE AND RICE CUSTARD
½ teaspoon finely shredded orange peel, set aside
¼ cup orange juice
¾ cup water
⅓ cup medium-grain or short-grain white rice, uncooked
1 tablespoon sugar
Nonstick spray coating
¼ cup frozen egg product, thawed, or 3 slightly beaten eggs
2 cups buttermilk
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon margarine, melted
Thin strips of orange peel (optional)
Fresh mint sprigs (optional)

In a small saucepan combine ¾ cup orange juice and the water; heat to boiling. Stir in ¼ teaspoon of the shredded peel, uncooked rice, and the 1 tablespoon sugar. Reduce heat; simmer, covered, for 15 to 20 minutes or until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender.

Spray a 2-quart square baking dish with spray coating. Spoon the rice mixture into pan; spread evenly. Set aside.

In a large mixing bowl combine egg product or eggs, buttermilk, the 1 cup sugar, the 2 tablespoons orange juice, margarine and remaining ¼ teaspoon shredded peel. Mix until sugar is dissolved.

Carefully pour egg mixture over rice. Place dish in a large baking pan; pour hot water into baking pan to a depth of 1 inch. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until firm around edges and almost set in center.

Remove large pan from oven. Carefully lift custard dish from water; transfer to a wire rack. Cool about 30 minutes or until room temperature. Cover and chill for 4 hours before serving.

To serve, spoon custard into dessert dishes or cut into squares. If desired, garnish with orange peel strips and mint. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

DEAR ABBY

Tennis coach tries to return born-again student's service

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have read and enjoyed your column for years, but have never seen my problem addressed. I am a tennis coach (male), in my mid-30s, and live in Florida.


Van Buren

I coach a woman I'll call Susan. She is intelligent and very sensitive. She and her husband are in their early 50s and quite well-to-do. I have worked with them twice a week for nearly eight years.

Four years ago, Susan was "born again." From being not particularly religious, she has gone to attending church every Sunday, Bible study three times a week, and holds prayer groups in her home several times a month. If the church needs money for anything, the people there ring up Susan — who immediately responds with a generous check. Her husband has stopped tearing his hair out and has resigned himself.

About six months ago, Susan began inviting me to church and telling me it was time I settled down and had a family, and church is a great place to meet single women. I am not interested in her suggestion, and I'm running out of excuses. I don't want to risk losing my best client.

Abby, how can I get her off my back without hurting her feelings? — TRAPPED IN RIGHT COURT

DEAR TRAPPED: Your well-intentioned client is probably unaware that her persistence is making you uncomfortable. Try this approach: "Susan, I really appreciate your concern, but I must come to this in my own time and in my own way." If she persists, repeat it. The ball's in your court! Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently passed away after a long illness, and many friends and relatives were very supportive during that time. His funeral was attended by such a large number of people, there weren't enough seats in the chapel to seat everyone.

"George" — one of my sons — was a pallbearer. A neighbor who attended the funeral had the nerve to ask me a few days later, "Has George cried yet?" What a terrible question! Even though George didn't cry at the funeral, I know his heart was heavy.

It's too bad we all can't cry when people expect us to. Besides, God gives us extra strength when we need it.

Abby, please put this in your column. Some folks are better at controlling their emotions than others. — STILL GRIEVING

DEAR STILL: Shame on that insensitive neighbor. Tears are healing, and some people prefer to shed their tears in private.

DEAR ABBY: To the fellow who complained that his wife said she'd had enough sex to last her a lifetime:

We have been married for nearly 40 years, and my husband read a recent survey that stated "middle-aged couples have sex on the average of once a week."

He says we have to have sex once a day to offset the slack caused by that couple — it's sort of our civic duty, in order to maintain that average. Sign this ... SOMEBODY HAS TO DO IT, ANGORA, MINN.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Genders communicate differently

By Alan Sverdlik
N.Y. Times News Service

A harried female boss, already worried that she's putting unreasonable demands on her secretary, will ask, "Do you think you'll have time to fax this?"

Overhearing this, a man in a supervisory position wonders why his colleague asked. After all, in the hierarchy of the workplace, the boss tells the worker what to do.

"Women often use language that to them is simply polite and appropriate, but that may sound to men as showing insecurity or incompetence," says Deborah Tannen, author of "Talking From 9 to 5: How Women's and Men's Styles Affect Who Gets Heard, Who Gets Credit, And What Gets Done at Work" (William Morrow, $23).

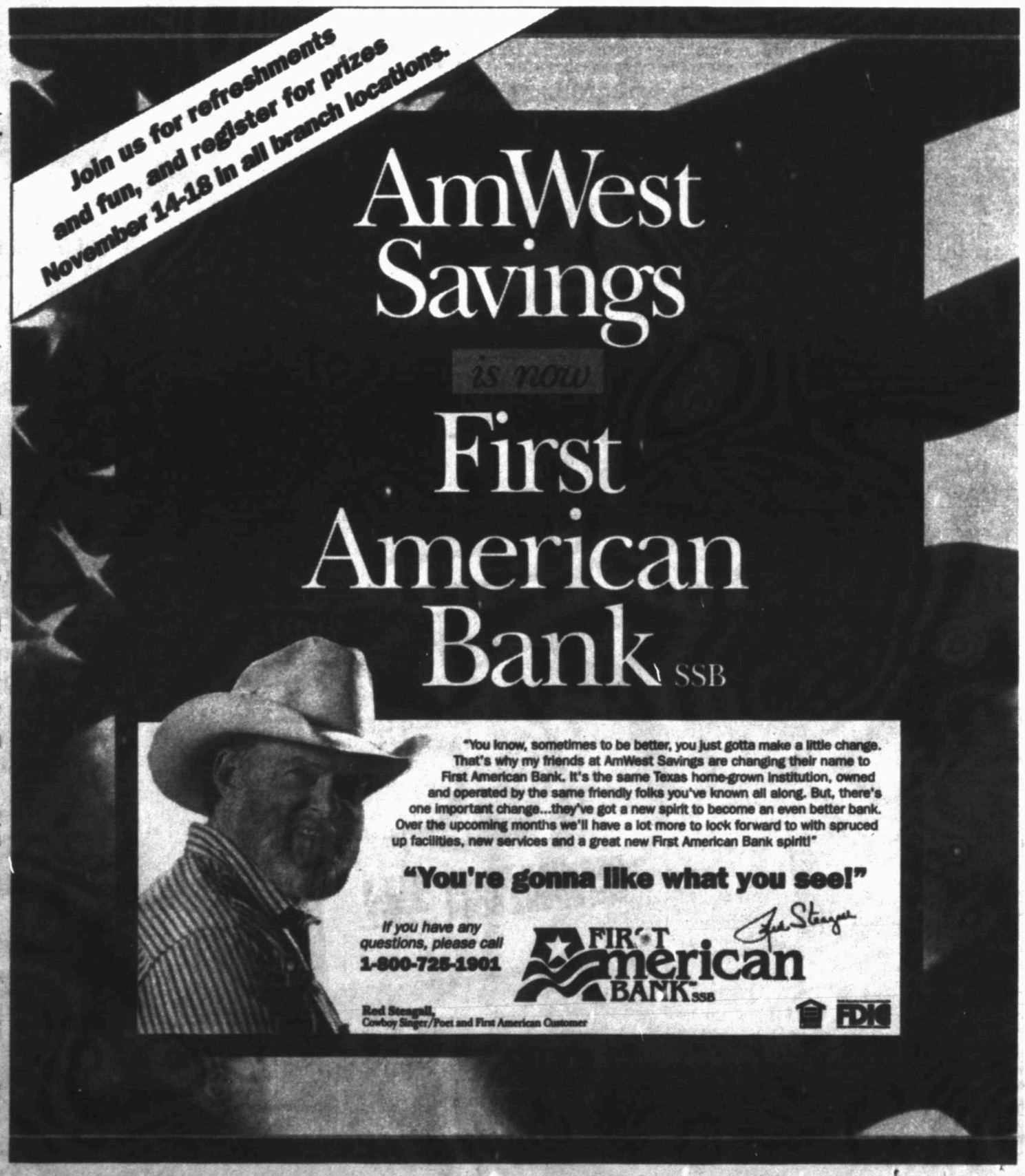
The new book isn't Tannen's first foray into the gender linguistic war. Her 1991 paperback, "You Just Don't Understand: Women and Men in Conversation" (Ballantine, $10), has been on The New York Times best-seller list for four years. Earlier this month, Hillary Rodham Clinton credited it with changing the way she related to her husband.

John Gray also has come out with a new book at the same time his previous one — "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" (HarperCollins, $23), is in its 39th printing.

The continuing popularity in books purporting to bridge the gender communications gap "is a good sign that men and women are advancing in the struggle to understand each other," says Harvard University psychologist Joan Weinstein.

Although there was a body of literature on the topic before either author — both of whom have doctorate degrees — took on the subject, "what they say, overall, has a great deal of value," Weinstein says. In general, Tannen and Gray don't feel it's necessary for the sexes to speak a universal idiom as long as each understands the other. For example, Tannen says, a woman may tell a man about a problem and be barraged with advice, which she interprets as criticism. Meanwhile, the man may feel he is being helpful.

Neither sex has to change dramatically, but rather "must take tiny steps toward understanding the other," says Gray, whose new book is "What Your Mother Couldn't Tell You & Your Father Didn't Know".



PRIME TIME

PRIME TIME CALENDAR

CASA DE AMIGOS

Casa de Amigos is located at 1101 E. Garden Lane. For more information about services provided call 682-9701. Activities for the week include:

■ Monday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:30 a.m. exercise/bowling; 10 a.m. ceramics; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. ceramics.

■ Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. gem and mineral; 10: 15 a.m. sing-a-long; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. bingo.

■ Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:30 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. health program; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. games.

■ Thursday: 9 a.m. clinic; 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. adult education, 11:15 a.m. lunch, 12:15 p.m. bingo.

■ Friday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:30 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. Bible study.

MIDLAND YMCAs

The Midland YMCAs have many activities scheduled for Prime Time adults.

For more information regarding available activities and classes contact Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring, 682-2551; Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive, 694-2528; Northeast YMCA, 2301 Butternut, 682-8469; Town West YMCA, 1012 Andrews Hwy., 694-6821.

Scheduled activities at the Central YMCA are:

■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Low impact aerobics; 7 a.m. YMCARDIAC (YCT) Therapy, call for appointment before beginning class.

■ Call for information, Y's Way to a Healthy Back.

■ By appointment, Specialized Strength Training for Seniors.

Scheduled activities for Alamo YMCA are:

■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Arthritis Water Class.

■ Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 10 a.m. Aqua Aerobics; by appointment, Water Rehab Therapy.

Scheduled activities for the Town West YMCA are;

■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 9 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics; 10 a.m. no-impact aerobics.

■ Tuesday and Thursday; 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics.

■ Monday through Friday; 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Biking for fitness and Nautilus Weight Training for Prime Time adults is offered.

SOUTHEAST SENIOR CENTER

The Southeast Senior Center, 1803 E. Indiana, is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information about services offered, call Ellen G. Smith, center director, at 685-7231. Activities include:

■ Monday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, needlework and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

■ Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. quilting, crafts and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

■ Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, choir and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

■ Thursday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

■ Friday: 9 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. Bible class and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. movie and center bingo.

MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER

The Midland Senior Center is located in Kingsway Mall, 3303 W. Illinois, Space #18. For more information call 686-1627. Activities for Nov. 14-18 include:

■ Monday: 9 a.m. billiards, cards, dominoes, exercise and ceramics; 10 a.m. Kitchenettes; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch.

■ Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes and ceramics; 11:30 a.m. lunch and nutrition talk; 12:30 p.m. art class; 1 p.m. billiards, ladies bridge, dominoes and pitch.

■ Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards, ceramics, cards, dominoes and exercise; 10 a.m. Gospel singing; 11:30 a.m. lunch and birthday party for October; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch.

■ Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards, cards, dominoes and exercise; 9:15 a.m. line dancing; 9:30 a.m. country/western dancing; 10 a.m. benefits/counseling; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge, dominoes, pitch and art for fun.

■ Friday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes and quilting; 10 a.m. membership council meeting; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch; 8 p.m. dance with band.

RSVP

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has opportunities for volunteers 55 years and older. RSVP will match volunteers' skills and interests to community agencies' needs. The program operates from Community and Senior Services, 3301 Sinclair. For more information, call 689-6693. A sample of current opportunities include:

■ Bi-lingual volunteers are needed at the Midland Rape Crisis Center. These volunteers will provide office assistance once a week for four hours to help with telephones, translating and other light office duties.

■ St. Andrews Presbyterian Mission needs volunteers to work as clothes sorters, separating clothing as to size and type for distribution to families in need. Several hours per week are required.

■ Trinity Towers needs a volunteer execise instructor 10-10:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Light routine is already established.

Age discrimination case settled

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — A jury has awarded a former sales representative for a pharmaceutical company $8.4 million after finding the company guilty of age discrimination for firing him.

Ferdinand Maiorino, 67, had worked for Schering-Plough Corp. for 35 years before he was fired July 15, 1991. Maiorino contended that he was fired because of his age; the company said it fired him because of poor performance.

A Union County jury agreed with Maiorino on Oct. 28. It awarded him compensatory damages of $435,000 and punitive damages of $8 million.

Schering-Plough spokesman Ronald Asinari said the company "believes the verdict is not justified in fact or law." He did not comment on whether the company would appeal.

In 1987, Schering-Plough ranked Maiorino the No. 1 sales representative, out of nine, in his district, one of his attorneys said. However, when performance ratings were released a few months later, a 29-year-old sales representative who was ranked eighth received a "very good" rating, while Maiorino received only a "good" rating.

Medical information offered

Staff Report

Texas Medical Foundation (TMF), a public service organization that offers Medicare patients a chance to make informed decisions about their health and medical care, offers free booklets on wellness, telephone numbers and information on requesting a medical review.

For this and other information about services available to Medicare beneficiaries, call TMF at 1-800-725-8315 or write to TMF, 901 Mopac Expressway South, Suite #200, Austin, Texas 78746-5799.

Doctor advises seniors to consider getting flu shots

Staff Report

John W. Meyer, M.D., family practioner, offers the following advice for seniors and others interested in maintaining their health during the cold and flu season:

"As the later, colder months of the year quickly approach, so does the dreaded cold and flu season. And for senior citizens, this means it's time to vaccinate. As we grow older, our immune systems tend to slow down, taking longer to mount an effective defense against viruses like influenza or 'the flu,' putting senior citizens at greater risk during flu epidemics.

"If left untreated, influenza viruses can cause serious illness with fever, muscle aches, headache and general weakness. Illnesses can center in the lungs, bronchial tubes, vocal cords, throat, sinuses, ears or in any combination. If you are over 65 or have a chronic illness such as respiratory problems, heart disease, kidney disease or diabetes, you should be sure you get a flu shot every fall..."

Dr. Meyer goes on to say that seniors who get flu shots "do not have to pay the usual Medicare coinsurance or deductible amounts. Medicare pays those amounts, along with an amount for the vaccine and the person who gives you the shot. If the person giving you the shot accepts the Medicare payment as payment in full, there will be no cost to you.

"The flu shot will help keep you from getting the flu. You are also less likely to develop serious complications, either from the virus itself or from secondary bacterial infections. However, there are some misconceptions about flu shots. You will not get the flu from a flu shot. You will not get fewer colds this winter as a result of the flu shot. The shot also will not protect you, unfortunately, from a number of other acute illnesses we commonly call 'the flu.'"

Also, he advises, "The single most valuable weapon in the fight against the flu is a primary-care physician whom you trust and who makes himself or herself available to you, whether by phone or in person, when needed. If you do not have a doctor who is familiar with your medical history and whom you can call on the phone and ask what you should do, you should go out and find one..."

For more information about Medicare and its coverage of flu shots, call 1-800-442-2620.



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WONDERFUL WINTER ACCESSORIES

This is the time of year when all the Winter clothes are coming down from the shelves and out of drawers. We may add a new outfit here and there, or just a new jacket or scarf, but how will we accessorize and pull it all together for the holidays?

Fine jewelry is a wonderful answer. It can rejuvenate a favorite old blazer or call attention to a stunning new look. And, it doesn't have to cost a fortune. Consider a colored gemstone or karat gold pin. It can be worn on a lapel or blouse, used to secure a scarf or adorn a hat.

Colored gemstone earrings can add the perfect splash of color to your wardrobe. Choose colors that compliment your skin tone and your clothing. Whatever your favorite shade, there is a gemstone to highlight it.

Karat gold jewelry is a timeless classic that translates beautifully into contemporary creations as well. It is available in numerous finishes and may be paired with other metals such as platinum for a rich look.

Consider a gold bracelet, simple enough for every day or enhanced with diamonds or colored gemstones for added flair. This can be one of the most versatile pieces in your jewelry wardrobe. Perhaps you would prefer a gold chain to wear alone or with your favorite pendant.

The best part is that whatever fine jewelry draws your attention, traditional or contemporary, fine jewelry lasts. So your favorite new Winter accessory can become your most enjoyed Spring or Summer accent too.

We invite you to visit our store and experience our selection of fine jewelry first hand.

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Roman L. Jasinski, Artistic Director



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Sunday, November 20 -2:00 p.m.
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Seminar tells how to be 'red hot mama' at any age

By Enid Nemy
N.Y. Times News Service

STAMFORD, Conn. — Turn the word "MOM" upside down and what do you have? No guessing here, it's "WOW," and one might well ask, so what?

So, as Dr. Ruth Harriet Jacobs pointed out at a recent workshop entitled "Be an Outrageous Older Woman," WOW can, and does, stand for wonderful, wise or witty older woman. The women in the audience, most of whom admitted to being over 50, loved it.

The workshop was one of 30 offered at a three-day conference in Stamford on "Conscious Aging," organized by the Omega Institute and attended by some 1,000 men and women.

Dr. Jacobs, a sociologist and author obviously fond of initials, went on to further flights of descriptive fancy — a WOW, she said, was also a RASP, an acronym that could be read as anything from Remarkable Aging Smart Person and Ravishing Aging Sensuous Person to Radical Aging Stressed Person or, for that matter — and why not — all three.

THE OBJECTIVE of the initials: to turn around society's current view of older women and, not incidentally, to mobilize their energy and potential.

"Dignity, decorum and the don'ts have limited the fun and growth of older women," she observed, adding that being feisty was preferable to being frightened of what people might think.

"There is so much ageist, sexist prejudice against older women that we might as well enjoy life without worrying about others' opinion of us," said Dr. Jacobs, who has written a book, "Be an Outrageous Older Woman: A RASP," published in 1993 by Knowledge, Ideas & Trends in Manchester, Conn. "I think the underdog has a right to bark."

The underdog, in this case older people, also "have the same needs and rights to sex as anyone," she said, despite the fact that older women were often seen as figures who ought to be chaste and Madonnalike (no, not the singer).

This cultural stereotype about sex and age was reiterated by another speaker, Myrna I. Lewis, who observed that "love and sex in the mid and later years are frequently surrounded by jokes, ridicule and misinformation."

"Look out for your adult kids," she warned jokingly. "They may have a hard time believing Mom and Dad have a sex life." On the other hand, she said, men and women who are not interested in sex should relax — "it gives them a lot of extra time to do other things."

MS. LEWIS, an assistant professor in the community medicine department at Mount Sinai Medical School and co-author with Robert N. Butler of "Love and Sex After 60" (Ballantine Books, 1993), spelled out a major psychological difference between men and women as they became older.

With men, she said, the earlier emphasis on youthful physical speed and prowess meant that when normal slowing began, it brought with it worries about masculinity. For women, the lifelong emphasis on youthful physical beauty often led to stress when aging become noticeable.

"For both men and women, we still see too little social value placed on late life character, intelligence, experience, achievement and the social skills acquired over a lifetime," she said. "Love and sex after 60 has more to do with intimacy than it does simply with the act of sex."

Colette Dowling, whose book "Red Hot Mamas" is to be published by Bantam next year, also touched on the cultural emphasis on physical beauty for women. "Youth is not the apotheosis of sexiness in men," she said. "In women it is. Because of the way society views aging women, there is serious danger of our turning against ourselves.

"IN ADOLESCENCE, girls enter the age in which they become objects, viewed by society as sexually desirable, or not. After puberty, the basis of their social value begins to shift, and ineluctably, they enter the mating game."

As a result, she said, "we spend the rest of our lives trying to regain the boldness we had as girls." Midlife, she suggested, offered an opportunity for women to regain the courage they had when they were young.

Ms. Dowling admitted that the myth of "if you're not in a marriage, you're alone," was undergoing change. Nevertheless, for many women who had been married for years, finding happiness as a single person required action — constructing social networks, looking for intellectual challenges and shifting internal gears.

The conference, which had a ratio of about 10 women to one man, was the second on aging organized by the Omega Institute, a holistic education center, founded in 1977, with headquarters in Rhinebeck, N.Y.

FOR A REGISTRATION fee that ranged from $215 to $275, there was Betty Friedan, Dr. Sherwin B. Nuland and Dr. Dean Ornish among the keynote speakers, and workshops on everything from "Tibetan Teachings on Living and Dying" to "the Harlem Council of Elders."

The importance of a dialogue with aging parents was taken up in a workshop led by Barry Barkan, Debora Cushman Barkan and Taun Cosentino Relihan, executives of the Live Oak Institute Elder Living Center, a nursing and assisted-living facility in El Sobrante, Calif.

Mr. Barkan emphasized the importance of explaining to elderly parents the need to know certain facts to insure appropriate support if the need arose. He suggested a tactful approach to the subject might be "what do I need to know — I want to be your ambassador, representing your will."

Nuland drew some of the most enthusiastic response of the conference when, in his keynote address, he noted that in an age of super-specialists, he had become "a great advocate" of the family doctor.

"We do not know our patients," said Nuland, clinical professor of surgery at the Yale School of Medicine, and author of "How We Die" (Knopf, 1994). The house calls that doctors used to make gave them a certain knowledge of their patients and their families, he said, but now very often "we are making decisions for people we barely know."

THE HOLIDAY EVENT OF THE SEASON IS HERE!
The Junior League of Midland's First Annual
FESTIVAL OF TREES

An extravaganza for the whole community, the event will feature ornately decorated trees, an intricate gingerbread village and stunning door decorations (all available for purchase). There will also be continuous center stage entertainment, a Santa Land with children's activities for all ages, gifts, unique raffle items, and local merchant holiday demonstration booths.

All holiday creations are donated by local artisans and sponsored by area businesses, groups and individuals. Proceeds from the Festival will fund the community projects of the Junior League of Midland.

"Breakfast with Santa's Elves"
8:30-9:00 a.m.
SOLD OUT
Breakfast courtesy of Midland/Odessa Burger King

"Holiday Concert by Eddie Coker, Kid's Entertainer Extraordinaire"
Saturday, November 12 ... 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Midland Center
"A magical event for children of all ages."
Concert tickets available at door $5.00 each
All children must be accompanied by a ticketed adult.

"Holiday Wonderland"
Saturday, November 12 ... 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Midland Center
$3.00 per adult ... $2.00 children 12 and under
Children under 2 years old free.
"A spectacular designer showcase of holiday treasures for your shopping pleasure."
Exquisitely decorated Christmas trees in all sizes
"Gingerbread Village Wonderland" ... "Holiday Treasures and Treats"
Raffle Drawing
$2.00 donation per ticket / 6 for $10.00 — Need not be present to win
Continuous holiday entertainment
Edward Pleasant - Master of Ceremonies
Holiday demonstration booths by local merchants

"Santa Land"
"Hotline to the North Pole"
Cellular Phones courtesy of Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems
Crafts ... Cookie Decorating ... Games
Cookie Decorating sponsored by Albertson's on Andrews Highway

Holiday In The Village

Maintain picture perfect poinsettias

Associated Press

In many homes, holiday decorating isn't complete until you've perched a beautiful, brilliantly colored poinsettia in a place of honor. This striking flower with its velvety blossoms has become such a tradition at Christmastime that it ranks as the best-selling flowering potted plant in the United States, says Floral & Nature Crafts magazine.

The credit for introducing the poinsettia to this country goes to Joel Roberts Poinsett, the first United States ambassador to Mexico. While visiting Taxco, Mexico, Poinsett saw the spectacular red flowers in bloom, and brought specimens back to his home in Greenville, S.C. Already officially designated Euphorbia pulcherrima, the flower became commonly known as the poinsettia in honor of the ambassador: Poinsettias differ from many blooming plants in that the most colorful parts of the plant are the leaves (called bracts.) The flowers are actually the tiny yellow berries surrounded by the bracts.

Poinsettias come in a variety of shapes and sizes — everything from the standard three- to six-stem plants to trees, bushes, hanging baskets, topiaries and the recently developed miniature poinsettias. Deep red still rates as the most popular poinsettia color, but pink, peach, white, yellow, marbled and speckled varieties also offer stunning alternatives for decorating.

When buying a poinsettia, look for plants that are well-shaped and balanced on all sides, with stiff stems, deeply colored leaves and tightly clustered berries. The plant also should have plenty of green leaves all the way down to the soil.

To keep a poinsettia at its best, place it in a cool room (about 72 degrees during the day and 65 degrees at night) away from drafts, ventilating ducts or fireplaces. Poinsettias need at least six hours of bright sunlight, but avoid placing them where the hot afternoon sun will shine directly on the bracts. This can cause them to discolor and burn. Water when the soil feels dry to a light touch, and pour off the excess that drains through. If poinsettias sit in water, they can develop root rot.

Poinsettias grow outdoors in the garden in some parts of the deep South and far West. However, most poinsettias are raised indoors in greenhouses by commercial growers. To encourage a poinsettia you've received at Christmas to bloom again next year, follow these steps. First, keep the plant in a sunny window until the bracts fade (usually in late March or early April). Then cut the branches back 6 inches to 8 inches, and put it back in the window. At the beginning of June, transplant it to a pot 2 inches to 4 inches larger than the original pot, and place it outside. (Or, plant the poinsettia in a protected garden bed.) In the fall, as the weather turns cool, bring the plant back indoors. Around the first of October, place the poinsettia in total darkness each night for 14 continuous hours, then in a window during the day so that it gets six to eight hours of bright sunlight. Continue this routine for eight to 10 weeks until the bracts are fully colored and pollen shows in the berries.

Groupings of potted poinsettias make ideal decorations for the holidays. For large areas, use plants in 6- to 8-inch pots with three to six stems each. For smaller spaces, use 4- to 5-inch pots or miniature poinsettias. You'll find miniatures perfect for bouquets, corsages, and boutonnieres for holiday weddings or other formal gatherings, or as accents for wreaths, swags, garlands, small centerpieces or flower arrangements.

Have you hesitated to bring a poinsettia home because you're afraid your pets or young children might eat one of the leaves and get sick? If so, there's no need to worry. The myth of the poisonous poinsettia has been debunked. According to research by Ohio State University and the Society of American Florists, poinsettias pose no threat to either people or animals. What's more, the Poisindex Information Service, which serves most of the poison-control centers in this country, says that a 50-pound child would have to eat more than 500 leaves to ingest an amount that might be unsafe — but scientists found no toxicity at that level.



I'm glad they gave me a flag to wave.

It is hard to imagine what it would be like to live in a country without freedom...without the right to wave a flag...assemble peaceably or speak our minds. Thanks to our nation's veterans, our freedom has been protected, but not without a price.

When called to serve, they left home and family for remote and desolate places. They put their lives on the line to preserve our precious heritage and freedom, and the freedom of countless other nations.

American veterans are special.

On this Veterans Day, 1994, we join The American Legion in paying tribute to the men and women who have honored our nation with service, sacrifice, and allegiance.

A Special Veterans Day Salute.

The American Legion

American Legion Post 19

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Classified Ads 682-6222

Notices 100

075 Legals
080 Odessa Ads
100 New Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost and Found
155 Lottery Info.
160 Loans Wanted
162 Mortg. Wanted
163 Money To Loan
165 Invest. Opptys.
170 Schools/Instruc.

Transportation 200

200 Autos Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Autos Foreign
215 Autos For Lease
220 Trucks and Vans
230 4x4 Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers
250 Rec. Vehicles
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Parts/Access.

Employment 300

305 Job Services
310 General Help
311 Medical Help
312 Professional Help
314 Clerical Help
316 Sales Help
320 Skilled Trade
330 Sit. Wanted
335 AdultCare Needed
340 ChildCare Prov.
340 ChildCare Needed
341 ChildCare Prov.
350 Bus. Opptys.

Merchandise 400 500

400 Auctions
402 Garage Sale Svcs.
404 79706 Zip Code
406 79703 Zip Code
407 79705 Zip Code
408 79707 Zip Code
409 Area Sales
410 Misc. Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Misc. Wanted
420 Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Music Instrum.
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Camera/Supplies
485 Electronics
490 Computer/Acces.
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock/Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store/Cafe Equip.
525 Bus. Shop Equip.
530 A/C - Heating
540 Bldg. Materials
550 Portable Bldgs.
560 Machinery/Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

Rentals 600

600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rms - Rent
603 Rm. mate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apts. Furnished
610 Unfurnished
615 Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furn.
625 Unfurnished
630 Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condo/Townhom furnished
640 Unfurnished
645 Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes: Furnished
655 Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Lots
665 Bus. Prop/Offices
667 Comm'l Property
670 Warehouse/Stor
675 Rec/Resort
680 Out of Town
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil/Gas Leases

Real Estate 700

700 Mfgr. Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Twnhome
730 Suburban Prop.
735 R.E. Wanted
740 Out of Area Prop.
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms/Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
785 Warehouse/Stor.
790 Investment Prop.

Who's Who For Service 800

GET RESULTS BY:

Using unique selling points • Using complete words • Creating mind images with words • Always include a price • Use brand names when appropriate • Always include your phone number • Always include best times to call you • Give your ad a chance to work by advertising for a reasonable amount of time.

MasterCard VISA

When Your Ad Is Due

Word Ad Deadlines			Display Ad Deadlines	
Edition		Deadline	Edition	Deadline
Monday	Friday	6:00 p.m.	Thursday	4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Monday	6:00 p.m.	Friday	4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday	3:00 p.m.	Monday	4:00 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday	6:00 p.m.	Tuesday	4:00 p.m.
Friday	Thursday	6:00 p.m.	Wednesday	4:00 p.m.
Saturday	Friday	6:00 p.m.	Thursday	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	Friday	6:00 p.m.	Thursday	4:00 p.m.

When To Call

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. for corrections and cancellations only

Our Phone numbers are:

Classified	682-6222
Fax	682-3793
Toll Free	1-800-881-8164

Mailing Address Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland Tx 79701
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702

We Welcome Your Suggestions or Comments.
Please Call:

Dick Hardin, Classified Adv. Manager	682-5311
Paige Moon, Asst. Classified Manager	687-8820
Nancy Stafford, Classified Telephone Supervisor	687-8813

Super Seller

3 (15 Words) lines 7 days $10

Items must be of a general household nature and can be properly classified in the following classifications: Miscellaneous Sales; Household Goods; Sporting Goods; Antiques & Art, Musical Instruments; Cameras & Supplies; Radios; Stereos & TV's; Computers & Accessories. Only one item per ad and price must not exceed $350.

"HAPPY ADS" for any occasion Only $36

(without picture, $42 with picture)

Anniversaries • Welcome Home
Remember When • Congratulations
Just Because • Birthdays

Rate & Credit Policies

Rate charges are determined at the time of placement. All ads accepted are subject to credit approval. Some classified categories require payment in advance. Credit applications are also required for business accounts. Yearly contract agreements are available. The Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to correctly classify and edit all copy or to reject or cancel any advertisement at any time.

Cancellations

The price of your ad will be based on the number of days published according to our rate structure. Call (915) 682-6222 - ask for your cancellation number. This is your record of cancellation and it is important that you have it in the event of any misunderstanding or adjustment. "Super Seller" and "Real Wheel Deal" ads may be cancelled, but are non-adjustable and non-refundable.

Errors and Adjustments

Please check your ad the first day that it appears to be sure that all of the information is correct. This will ensure that your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the first day if you find an error at 915-682-6222. To report an error in Saturday's edition call Saturday morning between 8a.m. and 10a.m. Errors in Sunday's edition should be reported on Monday morning after 8:00 a.m. We must limit our financial responsibility, if any, to the charge for the word or space, and cannot be held responsible for incorrect ads after the first day of publication.

Omissions of Ads

The Midland Reporter-Telegram assumes no financial responsibility in an ad beyond the cost of the ad itself, and no responsiblity for the omission of an ad.

FREE BEE

FREE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

If your are a private individual selling one item for $75 or less you can place a 15 word classified advertisement for 4 days absolutely FREE in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Other restrictions apply.

"Sell It In 10" or We'll Run It Again"

3 LINES 10 DAYS $15

EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $5.00

If you have a car, truck, van, RV, motorcycle, boat or airplane we'll advertise it for 10 consecutive days. In the unlikely event you don't sell it we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. At the end of 20 days if it still hasn't sold we'll run it another 10 days at no charge, if you'll reduce the price by 10%. Price must be in ad. Only one vehicle per ad. For private individuals only (non-commercial).

Real Wheel Deals ONLY $25

If you have a car, truck, van, motor-home motorcycle, airplane, bicycle or anything with wheels, your ad will be scheduled for 14 DAYS. When you get the desired results simply call us and we will cancel it immediately for only $25. For private individuals only.

Photos Taken Each Tuesday From 2-3 p.m. At The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Midland Reporter-Telegram • To Place An Ad Call 682-6222 or 1-800-881-8164

170 Schools / Instruction | 170 Schools / Instruction | 170 Schools / Instruction | 170 Schools / Instruction | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic

Seeking A New Career?

TEACHING IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!

Are you a college graduate who does not have a teaching certificate, but would like to pursue a career in generic special education, billingual education, secondary science or secondary mathematics? If so, ***the Alternative Certification Program is for you!***

Region 18 Education Service Center's Requirements for all positions:

- ❒ Degree from an accredited university
- ❒ May or may not hold a teaching certificate
- ❒ 2.50 overall grade point average on a 4.0 system
- ❒ 2.50 GPA in 24 hours of courses taught in the elementary grades - English, math, natural science, social studies
- ❒ Submission of completed application
- ❒ Passing scores on the TASP
- ❒ Approval from Region 18 ESC's screening committee Evidence of 15 hours education experience with students in subject area
- ❒ Secure employment with school districts in Regions 18 (Midland area) and 17 (Lubbock area). Region 15 (San Angelo area)

Eligible participants must have genuine desire to teach in the following areas:

1. Billingual Education - Pre-kindergarten-6th grade (must pass Spanish oral & written competency)
2. Generic Special Education-Pre-kindergarten-12 grade
3. Secondary Science (requires 24 semester hours in biology, chemistry, geology and physics or physical science - a minimum of 12 hrs in upper division courses)
4. Secondary Mathematics (requires 24 semester hours - a minimum of 12 hrs in upper division courses)

Applicants please call: (915) 563-2380, leave your name and address to receive an ATCP brochure

Sessions to answer questions will be held at Region 18 ESC on Thursday, December 1 at 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. AND Saturday, December 3 at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: MAY 16, 1995 ***There will be a $25.00 processing fee***

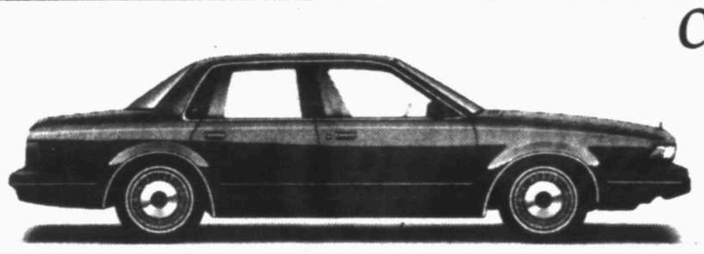
If selected, you MUST be availble to begin training in the Summer Institute on July 17 through August 5, 1995, Monday through Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

REGION 18 Education Service Center

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/D
P.O. Box 60580 • Midland, TX 79711-0580 • (915) 563-2380

Lowest Prices Ever 1994 BUICK CLOSE-OUT GOING ON NOW!!!

Century Special Sedan



MSRP $15,300
J.S. DISC. $801

$14,499 +TT&L

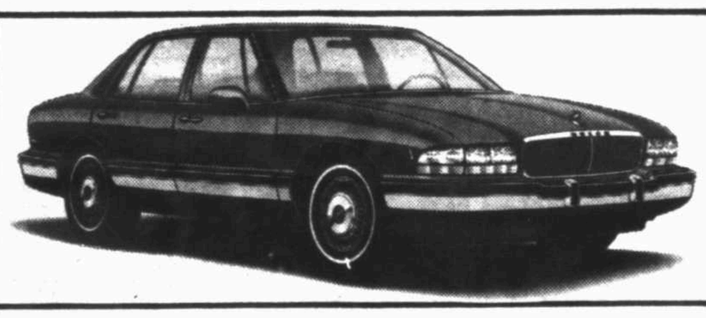
Lesabre Limited Sedan



MSRP $27,017
J.S. DISC. $4,018

$22,999 +TT&L

Park Avenue Sedan



MSRP $26,295
J.S. DISC. $1,300

$24,995 +TT&L

GM ACCELERATED EARNINGS NETWORK The GM Card Up to 10% On Parts & Service *Excluding Body Shop Repairs

Jack Sherman BUICK
MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 520-0156

75 Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be accepted in the office of the Midland County Purchasing Coordinator, First Floor, Suite 101 of the Midland County Courthouse, or P.O. Box 421, Midland, Texas 79702 until 4:30 o'clock P.M., Wednesday, November 23, 1994 to be opened by the Commissioners' Court, Monday, November 28, 1994 at the 9:00 o'clock A.M. meeting for the following:

ONE (1) USED ROAD TRUCK FOR ROAD & BRIDGE

ONE (1) USED LOWBOY TRAILER ROAD & BRIDGE

TWENTY (20) COMPUTER DISPLAYS FOR DATA PROCESSING

Midland County reserves the right to reject any bid or any part of the bid and to waive all formalities.

Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the County Auditor's Office, First Floor, Suite 101 of the Midland County Courthouse.

James D. Ross
County Auditor

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF CECIL H. ELDER

Administration of the Estate of CECIL H. ELDER, Deceased, has been commenced by the issuance of Original Letters Testamentary to the undersigned, on the 8th day of November, 1994, by the County Court of Midland County, Texas, acting in Cause No. 10,959, styled the Estate of CECIL H. ELDER, Deceased, in which Court the matter is pending. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned at the address shown below within the time prescribed by law.

DATED THIS 8th day of November, 1994,

JOYCE M. ELDER, Independent Executor of the Estate of CECIL H. ELDER, Deceased.
1610 N. Edwards
Midland, Texas 79701

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Reyes Rangel, Deceased, were issued on November 8, 1994, in Docket No. 10,957, pending in the County Court of Midland, Texas to Petra Kincheloe.

The residence of the Independent Executrix is Midland County, Texas and the name and address of the appointed resident agent in Texas is Jeffrey D. Hewett, Post Office Box 3580, Midland, Texas 79702.

All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them, within the time and in the manner prescribed by law, in care of "Representative, Estate of Petra Kincheloe" at the above address.

DATED this 8th day of November, 1994.

HINKLE, COX, EATON, COFFIELD & HENSLEY
By: Jeffrey D. Hewett
State Bar No. 09558300

Attorneys for the Estate

ORDINANCE NO. 7378

An ordinance establishing Intersection Stops at various locations within the City of Midland, Texas; requiring and authorizing the posting of appropriate signs at intersections; containing a Cumulative Clause; containing a Savings and Severability Clause; providing for a Maximum Penalty or fine of Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00); and ordering publication

City of Midland
B.C. Clanton
City Secretary

ORDINANCE NO. 7379

An ordinance establishing Yield Right of Way Signs at various locations within the City of Midland, Texas; requiring and authorizing the posting of appropriate signs at said intersections; containing a Cumulative Clause; containing a Savings and Severability Clause; providing for a Maximum Penalty or fine of Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00); and ordering publication

City of Midland
B.C. Clanton
City Secretary

ORDINANCE NO. 7381

An ordinance amending Title XI, "Planning and Development", Chapter 1, "Zoning", Section 12, "Board of Adjustment", subsection (B), "Procedure for Special Exceptions, Appeals and Granting of Variances", of the City Code of Midland, Texas, so as to amend Fees for Appeals to the Board of Adjustment; establishing an effective date for this ordinance; containing a Cumulative Clause; containing a Savings and Severability Clause; and ordering publication

City of Midland
B.C. Clanton
City Secretary

ORDINANCE NO. 7382

An ordinance amending Ordinance No. 6386 which created a "Planned District" for a Civic Center and Community Center by amending Paragraphs 7 and 8 of Section Two containing special conditions relating to the Height of Signs; containing a Cumulative Clause; containing a Savings and Severability Clause; providing for a Maximum Penalty or Fine of two thousand dollars ($2,000.00); and ordering publication

City of Midland
B.C. Clanton
City Secretary

ORDINANCE NO. 7383

An ordinance changing the Zoning Classification of the property set out and described in Section One hereof, which is presently zoned "1F-2", One-Family Dwelling District, by permitting said property to be used under a Specific Use Permit with term for a Day Care Center; making said permit subject to certain conditions and restrictions contained herein; providing for a Maximum Penalty or Fine of two thousand dollars ($2,000.00); and ordering publication

City of Midland
B.C. Clanton
City Secretary

ORDINANCE NO. 7386

An ordinance amending Title IV, "Building Regulations", Chapter 5, "Swimming Pools", Section 4, "Permit Required to Operate", of the City Code of Midland, Texas, so as to modify tah provisions concerning operational permits; containing a Cumulative Clause; containing a Savings and Severability Clause; providing for a Maximum Penalty or Fine of five hundred dollars ($500.00); establishing the effective date for this ordinance; and ordering publication

City of Midland
B.C. Clanton
City Secretary

ORDINANCE NO. 7387

An ordinance amending Title V, "Business Regulations", Chapter 6, "Taxicabs", Section 34, "Application; Fee"; of the City Code of Midland, Texas so as to amend application fees for a City Chauffeur's license; establishing an effective date for this ordinance; containing a Cumulative Clause; containing a Savings and Severability Clause; and ordering publication

City of Midland
B.C. Clanton
City Secretary

FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NEEDS - CALL: 682-6222

CLASSIFIED CAN! 682-6222

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall.
Reg. stated meetings 2nd and 4th Thurs. 7:30 pm.
682-3292.
H. B. Walker Jr., W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland
Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. mornings 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am.
James Hammit, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secty.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509.
Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 6:30 pm, dinner 7 pm. Bus. mtng. 8 pm.
Gary Anderson, Pres.,
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

Acacia Masonic Lodge 1414
1000 Upland
E.A. DEGREE 7:30 PM 11/22. Dinner 6:30 PM. All Masons welcome.
Leonard Wood, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

FEAST OF TISHRI
Nov. 12th, dinner at 6:30 PM
Good food!
Masonic Temple
1600 W. Wall
682-3292

130 Personals

ADOPTION
A BABY ON THE WAY?



Hugs and kisses and endless love await your infant. Loving couple yearn for baby to make their life complete. Country home, summers at the shore, grandparents await the new arrival. Our family can offer a child the finest education, security and love. Expenses paid. Confidential. Please call Mark and Marci anytime.....1-800-721-4767.
It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

105 Happy Ads

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

GINELLE HOLGUIN

Sweet ★16★ today!!

Love, Dad.....

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

115 Announcements

Check your ad the first day it appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Please call 682-6222 immediately if you find an error. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for errors which nullify the value of an ad the first day the ad runs.

FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NEEDS - CALL: 682-6222

Weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Corrections & cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

COPY CHANGES

Monday thru Saturday editions: 3 p.m. the day prior to publication;
Sunday edition: 3 p.m. Friday.

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES

5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
3 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

130 Personals

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

1-800-442-7080, Ext. 220. Toll Free. Midland Singles.

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor. Call me for products or opportunity. Beverly 520-8222 (Midland).

150 Lost & Found

LOST: Black Lab. near Wadley post office, blue collar, answers to Barkley. Male. Call 689-2413.

CLASSIFIED CAN! CALL 682-6222 FOR DETAILS

115 Announcements

LOST: Male semi-long hair brown Tabby cat, 2600 block of Mariana. Answers to Fisk. REWARD! Call 694-3256 or 563-9157.

LOST Siberian Huskey, blue eyed. Answers to 'Sunoma' Call 694-2825.

LOST Brown female Pekingese last Friday vicinity of S. Mineola & New Jersey. Needs Medication. Reward. 570-6202.

FOUND: blonde female Cocker Spaniel with no tags vicinity of 5000 Pleasant. 694-5875.

FOUND: Black female Lab Mix, 10-13 weeks old. Vicinity Hogan Park Golf Course. 570-6468.

FOUND: female Sheltie, Midkiff and Ohio. Female Dalmatian. Owner Joley Allen. Call SPCA 684-7582.

LOST: From the 3600 block of Roosevelt, black and tan Miniature Dachshund. Yellow collar with red tags. REWARD. 689-8042 or 560-0294.

FOUND: We got your books (We were there with Byrd), (Following the Frontier), and (My first puppy). If these are yours, call 699-2561.

FOUND Exotic animal. Call 686-0450.

FOUND Black lab in vicinity of Sagewood Condos, Saturday 11/5, very gently, lonely. 697-8834.

LOST male dog. Looks like a boxer. Big ears, white/ tan, with short screw tail. Weighs about 30 lbs., 24" tall. Lost in the vicinity of A and Scharbauer. 689-8681 or 684-8508. REWARD!

FOUND: Adult blue and peach Tortoiseshell cat, spayed female, tattoo in ear. Adoptable if not claimed. Midland Animal Control, 685-7420.

162 Mortgages Wanted

THE SECRETS OUT! Absolute top dollar for notes. Direct institutional buyer. Call for your free note selling kit. First Approach. 1-800-666-1498.

COLONIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES pays cash for owner carried real estate notes. 550-2025 (Odessa).

RECEIVING PAYMENTS? Maximum CASH paid for your mortgage/ note. Call us fast! Notable Funding. 1-800-800-6837.

FREE Quote- No Obligation Cash for all type notes. South Plains Mortgage Company, 520-4150, 1-800-285-5341.

163 Money to Loan

BEHIND in house payments? Foreclosure near? Bad Credit? No Problem! Save your home. Call Empire 1-800-935-0445, ext. 66.

DEBT CONSOLIDATION

COMBINE ALL YOUR DEBTS INTO ONE AFFORDABLE PAYMENT. FOR FREE INFORMATION CALL

1-800-472-5554

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

DEBT CONSOLIDATION

Cut payments to 50%
24 Hour Approval
1-800-226-0190

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

170 Schools / Instruction

TUTORING SERVICES: Math (all levels), Foreign languages, reading, TAAS, TASP, SAT, TDL also translating. 689-2302.

MATH TUTOR. 20 Years experience - TAAS, SAT, EXCEL, Algebra, Geometry, College Algebra. 689-8979.

200 Automobiles Domestic

CADILLAC 1987 Eldorado. Leather, digital dash, climate control, all the extras, very clean. A bargain at only $4,500. Call 550-4726.

CHEVY 1987 Monte Carlo SS. Jet black, power locks, power windows, cruise, tilt, dual exhaust, AM/ FM cassette, very clean. Only $5,000 firm. Must see. Call 550-4726.

PONTIAC 1993 Firebird Formula, loaded, 15,000 miles, LT1 Corvette 350 V-8, Bose stero system, custom window tint, alloy wheels, custom alarm system, beautiful red, save thousands, NADA retail $20,125. $17,350. 530-1511.

MERCURY 1991 Topez. Low mileage, still in warranty, 4 door, loaded. Call 335-9212 or 362-6045.

MERCURY 1986 mid-size. Air, cruise, owner, 62k. $3,200. 362-8713.

MERCURY 1986 Marquis. 4 Dr. Excellent condition. Loaded. $3,995. 520-3104.

FORD 1984 LTD Crown Victoria. 4 door, fully automatic with AM/ FM stereo, great A/ C. Non-smoker. Asking $1,200 or best offer. 694-8751.

LINCOLN 1986 Continental. Nice car! $3,000. 694-1458.

LINCOLN 1984 Towncar. 98K miles, 1 owner. $3,000 firm. Days 687-1868, nights 697-3833.

OLDSMOBILE 1982 Delta 88. White 4 door. Good condition. $2,100. Days 684-5282, evenings 520-6250.

BUICK 1989 LeSabre. Extra clean, 53,000 miles, leather seats. $9,250. Call 682-9654.

CHEVROLET 1987 Cavalier. Gold, air, automatic, AM/ FM radio. $1,800. 697-7352.

OLDSMOBILE 1992 Ninety-Eight Regency. BEAUTIFUL like new condition, beige, metalic, $12,500. 570-0513.

CHEVROLET 1983 Cavalier Wagon. Low mileage, a/ c, automatic, excellent condition. $1,250. 683-8837.

CHEVROLET 1984 Camaro, AM/ FM/ CD player, new engine, $3,500 cash. Call 337-4654 evenings.

LINCOLN 1985 Towncar Signature Series. 1 owner, extra clean. Must see to appreciate! Days 684-7441, after 5 pm 682-1358.

FORD 1979 Mustang. 302 V8, black. $300. Also, misc. stereo equipment, $100. Call 697-5548.

CHEVY 1982 Berlinetta. In running condition. Needs work. $1,500 as is. 694-4147. 4316 Country Club

FORD 1989 Taurus GL. $4,000. V-6, auto, air, power windows, 75K. 368-1542, 697-6831.

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NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9801

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Chevy 1992 Camaro RS 37k. Good condition $10,500. 683-9262.

FORD 1986 Mustang LX, black cherry, air, 4 speed. $2,200 or best offer. 694-8767 after 6.

200 Automobiles Domestic

PONTIAC 1985 Sunbird. Clean, a/ c, good tires, needs work. Make offer. 683-7450.

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FORD 1966 Mustang. Blue, V-8, automatic, runs well, good condition. $4,900. 684-5631.

210 Automobiles Import

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MERCEDES 1980 300SD. Real clean, new tires, service records up to date. $6,800. Call 699-0675.

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TOYOTA 1992 Camry LE, 40,000 miles, silver, all power, new tires, near wholesale. $12,750. 1-943-7419.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVY 1992 1500 Extended Cab. High miles (highway). $10,000. 689-6586, 697-3574.

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CHEVROLET 1994 Cheyenne 3/4 Ton. 15,000 miles, still under warranty. Looking to assume note. 687-3962.

PLYMOUTH 1990 Grand Voyage Mini Van. Loaded, excellent condition, one owner, 73,000 miles. $9,600. Call 362-4188.

CHEVROLET 1988 Silverado Suburban. Navy Blue with blue interior, new paint, excellent condition. $7,900. 684-8092 or 686-1822 after 5.

CHEVROLET 1064 El Camino. Runs great. $2,250. Call 366-6938 after 6 pm.

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CHEVY '67 Pickup, automatic, power steering, 350. Runs good! $3,000. 694-3816.

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CHEVROLET 1992 Astro Cargo Van. V-8. Automatic, air, 34,000 miles. $9,500. 267-2107.

FORD 1987 F-150. A/C, power steering AM/FM, EFI, new motor and tires. Extended cab. $4,200. 689-2914.

CHEVROLET 1988 Silverado Suburban. 93,000 miles, navy blue with gray interior. $7,600. Call 699-58[illegible]

CHEVROLET 98 1 ton, 454 engine, trailer ready. Power & air. Clean. $7,000. Call 684-8248 or after 5, 686-7386.

DODGE 1992 Dakota. Economy plus! 36K, no air. $7,000. 684-8248 Or after 5, 686-7386.

GMC 1983 S-15 Jimmy-2 w.d. None nicer, will consider trade. 684-5152 after noon.

FORD 1980 E-350 Window Van. $1,700. FORD 1978 E-100 Window Van, $600. 682-7475 or 684-6761.

CHEVROLET 1987 Silverado. $3,900 or best offer. 694-2317.

CHEVY 1984 El Camino 400 V-8, Headers, P/ S, P/ B, Auto, Air, Tape deck. Clean and Quick. $3500. 683-9253.

GMC 1978 Longbed truck. Runs rough. Make offer. 683-7450.

CHEVROLET 1993 Silverado, 350 engine, short-wide bed, 4x4, loaded, low miles, black/ grey interior, non-smoker. Call 550-4211 nights or 333-3331 and leave message with answering service.

GMC 1988 Suburban. Trouble free 74,000 miles. MUST SELL! $8,900. See at 1607 Harvard. Call 570-7929.

CHEVY 1989 Suburban Scottsdale. 3/4 ton. Am/ Fm, cruise, a/ c, no third seat. Good condition. Never used to tow. $8,800. 699-3055 Home/ 688-2118 Work.

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IN ADDITION to your FREE mailbox, you get an 800 number for
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- Recording your greeting

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WHEN RECORDING your greeting leave your first name, mailbox number and repeat the highlights from your print ad. You have 2 minutes, so elaborate about yourself and the type of person you would like to meet. Speak clearly and loudly. *Don't include your last name, address or telephone number.*

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USING PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

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THEN Listen to the advertisers greeting and then press 1 to leave a message, press 2 to repeat the greeting or press the star key, *, to exit.

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LISTEN to the advertisers greeting and then press 1 to leave a message, press 2 to repeat the greeting, press 3 to skip ahead to the next greeting; press the star key, *, to exit. Note, you may enter one of these three choices while the advertisers greeting is playing.

Women Seeking Men

ATTRACTIVE SBF, 26
Seeks attractive, fun, honest SBM for good times, possible relationship. #43837

TEDDY BEAR WANTED
DWF, 45, financially secure enjoys movies, dining out, ISO SWHM, 40-55, 5'9" or taller, drug, alcohol free. #45132

NEW IN TOWN
SHF, 27, 2 children. Seeks S/DHWM, 30-40, romantic, light smoker, drinker, kids O.K. friendship, possible marriage. #46793

YOU MUST BE
S/DWCPM, 35 plus, tall, who prefers his lady SBCPF, educated, well traveled, elegant, for serious relationship. #46063

SWEET AND SINCERE
DWF, 27, 5'9", 125 lbs., blue-eyed blonde; seeking S/DWM, 27-35, with same intrests. Children O.K. #29823

ATTRACTIVE SHF, 24
Honest, slim and fun to be with. Seeking SHWM, N/S. #03731

OUTGOING SWF, 46
Seeking affectionate, adventurous SWM, 30-50. Enjoys dining out, dancing, quiet evenings. Endless possibilities. Drug-free, N/S, possible relationship. #22190

SHF, 21, 5'3", 115 LBS.
Mother, seeking SHM, 22-25, for friendship, possibly more. #29572

QUIET DWF, 45
5'7", smoker. ISO tall S/DWM, 45-50, for friendship and companionship. Tired of doing things alone. #31019

Women Seeking Men

DWCF, 67, SEEKING
honest Christian M, 65-70, for friendship. N/S, non-drinker. who loves God, church, dining, movies, travel, fishing. #43681

CLASSY LADY
blue-eyed, blonde DWF, early 50s, enjoys dancing, travel, quiet times. Prefer healthy, handsome S/DWM, 45-59, commitment minded. #20081

SBF, 34
Seeks tall, attractive S/DBM, 32-45, romantic, adventurous, honest, fun to be with, drug-free, for possible relationship. #46563

SLENDER SWF, 34
ISO sincere SWM, 30-40. I enjoy reading, movies, cook outs, sense of humor, family life, fishing. #03211

CF
Seeking serious CM, any race, for relationship in good standing. Would like to meet as soon as possible. #26317

SEEKING NICE GUY
WWHF, 48, sincere, honest, good-hearted. Seeking SWHM, 45-55, for friendship, possible relationship. Enjoy fishing and dancing. #47639

Seniors Seeking Seniors

DWF, ATTRACTIVE, 5'4"
Blonde, 50's, interesting, creative, easygoing, loves reading, outdoors, pets, rain, friends, dancing. ISO similar gentleman. #57259

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To place your print ad.
FREE!
To record your greeting.
FREE!
To retrieve your messages.

Men Seeking Women

FATHER, 29, AND SON, 5
Seeking S/DWF 18-35, who's healthy, enjoys movies, quiet times, and dirt bike racing. Kids O.K. #46175

DBM, 45, 6', 175 LBS.
Professional, diverse interests, romantic, adventurous. ISO WF or HF, for friendship and romance. #47122

WM, COWBOY
Financially secure. Seeking S/DWF, 25-40. Likes country western dancing, good times. For dating, or possible relationship. #47655

TIRED OF FROGS!
SWM, 32, red hair, blue eyes, ISO fit, attractive, drug and smoke free, working SWF, 22-30 #03843

DWCM, 42
Slim, attractive, good job, loves kids, easygoing, seeks marriage-minded Christian lady, any race. #46159

PURE COUNTRY
DWM, 67, 165 lbs., 5'7", no tobacco or drugs, wants a life mate. #46527

LOOKING FOR
Someone that wants to be loved and also love. SM, 70's, 6'2", 195 lbs., own my home, N/S, non-drinker. #03738

POSITIVE THINKER
SWM, 34, enjoys music, quiet times. ISO SF, 30-45, for friendship, maybe more. Kids O.K. #57660

Men Seeking Women

CLASSY SLIM BLONDE
DWM, 48, I enjoy travel, dancing and dining. Seeking attractive SF, similar interests for friendship, relationship. #03127

HANDSOME DALLASITE
DWCM, 40, tall, healthy outgoing executive, desires attractive lady, 25-35, to spoil for monogamous relationship. #57646

COWBOY SWM, 37, 6'
185 lbs., loves to dance, seeks SF, 30-45, for friendship, relationship, dance partner. #20120

ROMANTIC DHM, 27
ISO S/DF, 21-29, who loves music, movies, sports, quiet evenings, for friendship, possible relationship. Children O.K. #04029

Friends Seeking Friends

ENJOYS LIFE
DF, 5'2", 111 lbs., seeks honest, hardworking man who enjoys life, dancing, movies. Smoker, social drinker O.K. #03617

ATTRACTIVE SBF, 25
New to area, not the club or bar type, seeks female friend, loves movies, great conversation. #43784

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- ☐ Women Seeking Men
- ☐ Men Seeking Women
- ☐ Seniors Seeking Seniors
- ☐ Friends Seeking Friends
- ☐ Sports Interest
- ☐ Mutual Hobbies
- ☐ Religious Interest

USE THESE ABBREVIATIONS ONLY

A-Asian	ISO-In Search Of	S-Single
B-Black	J-Jewish	W-White
C-Christian	M-Male	WW-Widowed
D-Divorced	NA-	'-Feet
F-Female	NativeAmerican	"-Inches
H-Hispanic	N/S-Non-smoker	lbs.-Pounds
	P-Professional	

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City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Home ( ) _____
Daytime ( ) _____

IMPORTANT - Check One:
- ☐ I'm a first time advertiser
- ☐ I'm renewing a previous ad

(Prepay for all ads with more than 20 words)
☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ Check/Money Order
Card # _____ Exp. Date _____
Signature _____

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21 Box Number	22	23	24
25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32

FREE FREE FREE EXTRA EXTRA

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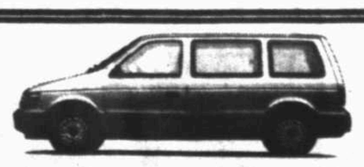
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ISUZU 1993 Extended Cab Pickup, Air, FM/ AM, Bedliner, 2,600K. $11,000. 663-6965.

FORD 1990 F150 XLT Lariot. All power, excellent condition. 52,222 miles. $10,000. 694-0047.

CHEVROLET 1991 Stretch Cab. Step-side, groud effects, Texas Mirah customized, has telephone, new tires. Asking $12,500. Call 687-3962.

PLYMOUTH 1991 Voyager SE. Power windows, locks, mirrors. V6, excellent condition. $9,975. 570-0361.

JEEP 1993 Cherokee, like new, low miles. $13,000 or best offer. 570-9461.

FORD 1985 F-800 truck with gin poles and winch. Will sell to highest bidder. Call 683-2277.

INTERNATIONAL 1982 Cabover. 350 Cummings engine, new tires and air conditioning system. Also new paint. $8,500. 697-4420, 8 to 5 or leave message.

CHEVROLET 1992 Silverado Extended Cab. 350, automatic, bucket seats, 30,000 one owner miles. $15,995. 683-2830.

CHEVROLET 1994 Crew Cab, 1 ton, with Travel Quest package. Custom interior. $27,500. 520-8321.

FORD 1991 Ranger XLT Supercab. Big V6 engine, 31,000 miles like new. $9,000 or trade for older model truck. 699-7519.

FORD 1989 XLT F150 Super Cab. 351 engine, $,8000 or best offer. Call 363-9562.

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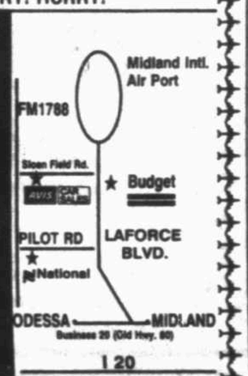
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1994 GMC CK 3500 PICKUP 5 sp	$17,995
1994 Nissan King Cab 4x4, auto with V6	$19,995
1994 Ford Escort LX Wagon auto	$11,495
1994 Mazda Protege LX 4 Dr. Automatic 12,108 miles	$13,495
1994Nissan Altima GXE 4-Dr, 18,737 miles	$14,995
1993 Chevrolet Lumina 4 Dr, new car-trade in,	$10,995
1993 Ford Conversion Van Extra nice, 10,226 Actual miles	$21,995
1993 Mercury Villager GS Rear air - Blue	$17,995
1993 Ford F150 XLT Super Cab Extra Nice	$19,995
1993 Mazda Protege New car trade-in	$9995
1993 Mercury Villager GS Van with rear air, Red	$19,995
1992 Chev. Corsica V6	$8695
1992 GMC Sonoma 28,536 miles, AT	$9995
1992 Honda Civic VX 3-DR. New car trade in	$8995
1991 Nissan Maxima Black, GXE	$13,489
1991 Cadillac Brougham, 4 dr, extra nice,	$16,995
1988 Plymouth Voyager	$7995
1987 Ford Conversion Van	$8995

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* MAZDA: 626, MX6, MX3, PROTEGE
* CHRYSLER: NEW YORKER, VOYAGER, CONCORDE
* DODGE: SHADOW, CARAVAN, ACCLAIM
* PONTIAC: SUNBIRD, GRAND PRIX, GRAND AM, TRANSPORT
* FORD: PROBE, TEMPO, CROWN VICTORIA, THUNDERBIRD, MUSTANG, ESCORT, TAURUS, AEROSTAR
* GMC: SUBURBAN, C1500
* TOYOTA: CAMBRY, COROLLA
* HONDA: ACCORD
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220 Trucks & Vans

FOR SALE: 3 oilfield winch trucks. GMC 1979 pickup with mechanic's bed. Call 915-267-2355.

GMC 1988 Van. Auto form conversion, dual a/ c, am/ fm cassette, T.V. with VCR, outlet in rear, vacuum cleaner. $9,300. 689-2914.

220 Trucks & Vans

GMC 1987 Suburban. 75,500 miles. Fully loaded with towing package. $6,750. Call Brenda at 683-4261, after 5 pm 689-7776.

GMC 1983 Long wide bed, high miles, good tires, good work truck. $2,150. 367-3996 or 520-2135.



1991 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE. White with tan top. 6-speed, CD Gold Bose stereo, leather. 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. $25,500. 687-6250.



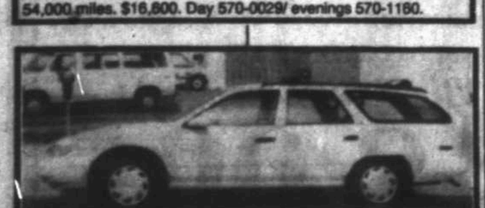
MERCEDES BENZ 1982 300TD STATION WAGON. Silver gray. 5 passenger plus 2 place jump seat. Leather upholstery, chrome trim, Pirelli tires. $7,500. 684-8663.



1991 DODGE STEALTH R/T. Pearl white and black. Fully loaded, automatic, CD, leather. All records, mint condition. 54,000 miles. $16,800. Day 570-0029/ evenings 570-1160.



ONE NICE LUXURY CAR! '88 New Yorker. Silver. Like new, low mileage. Fully loaded, 6-way seat. Must sell this week! $6,950. 688-2308, 520-8217.



1993 FORD TAURUS STATION WAGON. Loaded. 12K miles. Driver side air bag, 3rd seat in back. Excellent condition. $15,000. 687-5403.



1994 MAROON GEO METRO 4 Door Hatchback. 5-speed, air, tinted windows. Too small for family of 4. Refinance at 4.8%. Must sell. 694-1322.



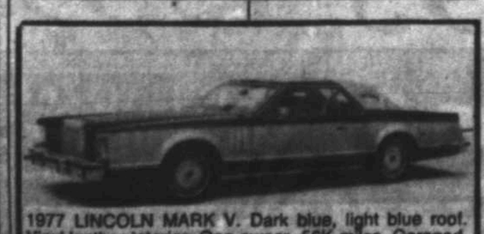
BMW 318is 1994. Dual airbags, red with black leatherette, 5-speed, 6 disc CD in trunk. 6,000 miles, showroom new. 699-7161 hm. or 686-7000 wk.



1971 FORD TORINO GT. Strong running, good looking muscle car. 351 Cleveland, 4 bbl. Recently rebuilt automatic transmission & brakes. Call 683-8642. $5,995.



1987 TOYOTA CAMRY STATION WAGON. 4 cylinder, air, cruise. Original owner. 86K miles, excellent condition. $5,800. 682-3945.



1977 LINCOLN MARK V. Dark blue, light blue roof. Vinyl,leather interior. One owner. 56K miles. Garaged. Moon roof. Excellent condition, beautiful car. 694-3141.

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95 Eclipse RS

Dual Air Bags, Auto O/D, Air, Tilt, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Defroster, Cargo Cover. #2560
$15,650 + TT&L
Total Payments - $17,821.80

$297.03 Per Month



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$194.93 Per Month



Powerful 2.4 liter, Air, Power Steering, Radio Acc. Pkg. w/speakers. #1015
$10,614* + TT&L
Total Payments - $11,695.80
after rebate

*All $1,000 down + TT&L, 60 month, 8% APR, With Approved Credit

95 Galant ES

Everett Green Metallic, Tilt, Cruise, Keyless Entry, Mud Guards, Dual Airbags, Power Windows & Locks. Stk #8239
$274.88 Per Month
$1,000 Down/48 Months

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CHEVROLET 1974 3/4 ton cargo van. $1,000 as is. See at 2409 W. Washington.

FORD 1986 F-250 diesel pickup. 4 speed, 3/4 ton, extended cab. $6,000. 109 E. 63rd St. 550-8245.

PLYMOUTH 1988 Grand Voyager LE. Loaded. Excellent condition. $6,900. 697-7525.

CHEVROLET 1984 Suburban. Silverado package, 4x4, red, 350 engine, dual air, 103K miles. Very nice-see to appreciate! 684-3722 or 684-7769.

220 Trucks & Vans

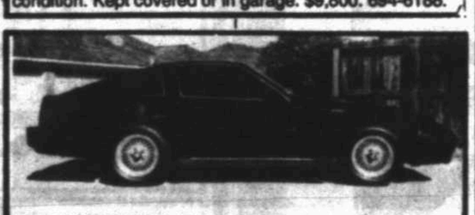
CHEVROLET 1990 Mark III Conversion Van. TV, ice box, etc. 89,000 miles, very well cared for. Only $9,875. By owner. 3928 Richardson Drive. 550-0732 maybe seen anytime, Odessa.

★ FORD 1993 Explorer. Eddie Bower package. Fully loaded, brand new tires, 67,500 highway miles. $18,500 or best offer. 699-5719, any time before 9 pm.

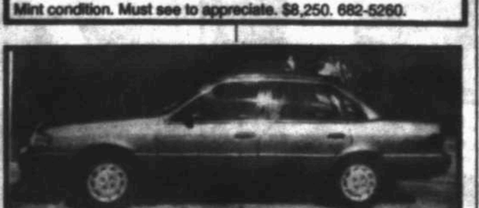
FORD 1974 F100 Ranger XLT. Power steering & brakes, air, automatic. Original paint/ interior. New engine. See to appreciate! Trade considered. 684-3722, 684-7769.



1988 NISSAN 300ZX. White with tan leather interior. 5-speed manual transmission. 56,000 miles. Excellent condition. Kept covered or in garage. $9,800. 694-6188.



1988 NISSAN 300ZX. Black with gray interior. 61,000 miles. 5-speed manual transmission, T-tops. Custom wheels. Loaded. Mint condition. Must see to appreciate. $8,250. 682-5260.



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220 Trucks & Vans

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GMC 1985 Suburban; excellent condition, dual air. Asking $4,800. 697-2142.

CHEVY 1991 Cheyenne C2500 350. Power and air, high mileage, good condition. $6500. Can be seen at 2100 N. Marienfeld. 683-8383.

WILLIS 1946 Hunting Jeep, with 12 volt system. Good condition. Call 687-0323 or see at 1110 N. Big Spring. After 5 pm call 689-2029.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

JEEP 1989 Wrangler, 4 wheel drive, soft top $9,600 or best offer. 520-0407.

JEEP 1976 Mutt (hunting Jeep). Equipped for bird or deer hunting. Good condition. $3,800 jeep. Trailer $600. 694-3141.

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INTERNATIONAL 1978 Scout II 4x4. Runs good. Lots of new! $2,200 O.B.O. Ask for Richard, 683-6260/ 694-6010.

CHEVROLET 1985 K5 Blazer. Ultimate 4x4 hunting vehicle. Extra clean, low mileage. See to appreciate. 694-4643.

GMC 1974 3/4 ton pickup. 38" tires, 11" lift, extras. $2,500 negotiable, will consider partial trade for guns. Also, Tunnel-Ram for SB Chevy with 2 Holley 4-BBL Carbs, $350 negotiable. 520-2839 after 7 pm.

JEEP 1984 Grand Wagoneer. New engine has 3,500 miles, 87K total miles, white, price $3,250. 687-0127 or 689-0548.

GMC 1983 K5 Blazer. 350, auto, red & white, Force tires. Must see. $3,500. 697-1810, after 5.

JEEP 1981 Scrambler. 1986 Suzuki Samurai. Call 682-9222 or 682-5983.

240 Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLE Repair. All brands. Dirt, street, and ATV's. Minor tune ups to major overhaul. 699-6224.

1979 HONDA Goldwing GL 1000, 24,000 miles, full dress, AM/ FM stereo cassette, $2,300 or best offer. Call 689-4245 after 6 pm.

HARLEY Davidson 1991 FXSTS. 20K, lots of extras, excellent condition. $17,500. 694-3988 days; 689-6025 eves.

1994 Goldwing SE. Pearl white, some extras, 3000 miles, like new. $14,400. 697-6600.

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250 Recreational Vehicles

1995'S Are Here
Winnebago Brave
Winnebago Vectra
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CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban Silverado. Indigo blue, grey interior, fully loaded, 22k miles. 943-2475 or 943-7321, Monahans.

1991 PACE ARROW 33L
Queen, 17,500 Miles
Sleeps 6, Fully Loaded.
Call (806) 592-3439 or (806) 637-7626 for Ann.

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PHARR RVS. 1982 Bluebird Class A 35' Motorcoach. 250 caterpillar diesel engine. Fully loaded. $76,000. Ask for Davis at 1-800-952-2389.

1977 Dodge Motor home for sale. Engine good. $2,900. Call 694-0472 or 689-7323 leave message.

30 FT. Bus motor home, built to live-in with refrigerator, stove, furnace, a/ c, tub, commode, cupboards, captains chairs, lots of storage, etc. 1961 International, overhauled engine. $2,500. 685-0659.

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310 General Help Wanted

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NEED Experienced transport drivers. Must have CDL license Haz/Mat endorsed. Call 683-5002.

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MIDLAND CONTRACTING SERVICES, INC
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MR. FIX IT HOME REPAIRS. Carpentry, painting, fencing, electrical, plumbing, drywall. Senior citizen discount. 697-6024.

HOME SERVICE COMPANY - Painting and remodeling, bathrooms, kitchens, garage conversions, patio enclosures, vinyl siding. Insured, free estimates. 699-5869.

Home Repairs,Remodeling

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EXPERIENCED Professional Design Service using innovative and creative decorating ideas with you in mind. From hanging pictures to room arrangement, draperies, bedding and much more, at a fraction of the cost. 689-9710.

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LAMPS Repaired in your home or office. DEB'S HOUSECALLS. 689-8502.

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LAWN MOWING, Edging, flowerbeds cleaned, trees pruned, alleys cleaned, light hauling, and roto tilling. 684-6803.

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25 % OFF! This month only, on all your masonary work. We do bricks, stone, cinder block fences, & stucco work. We repair duplexes, motels, & residences. Free estimates. Call 570-4668.

ALL TYPES OF MASONRY. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Steve Rickey. 682-5708, 570-2996 for free estimates.

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AVOID MEDICATIONS!! Treat yourself to theraputic Swedish massage! Metro Massage Therapy. Located downtown Midland, 570-8860.

Miscellaneous Services

PROFESSIONAL Roofing, painting, tile, and misc. work. Low rates. Give us a call, 683-4313.

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CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad in Odessa, 520-2177 or 550-2177.

BRANDON'S MOBILE HOME REPAIRS. "No Job Too Small!!" 915-458-3218.

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HERCULES MOVING & Storage - courteous, professional service at the lowest rates in town. Brian, 689-6723.

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T & B ROOFING
3 Tab Fiberglass Overlay
$50.00 sq.
Laminate 25 yr. Overlay
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This price includes all labor.
Prices available on materials in stock only.
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QUALITY PAINTING contractors. We do interior and exterior, residential and commercial. Great prices. Free estimates. Call Bill 697-2142.

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PET SITTERS - Pet care with a loving touch. Have a "worry free" holiday. 687-5647 - 686-8654.

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AARON'S Plumbing, heating, air conditioning. All your plumbing needs! 910 Midkiff. 45 years service. 694-8032.

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LICENSED PLUMBER will do plumbing repairs. $25 an hour. Please call Rick at 550-8956.

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POOLS and SPAS. We repair and service all makes all models. Also build pools, concrete work and epoxy stone. Phone 699-5904.

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quality roofing-affordable prices
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Residential roofing specialist.
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LMP HOMES & CONSTRUCTION. Serving Midland and surrounding areas over 30 years. Residential and commercial roofing and remodeling. Quality installation at affordable prices. Free estimates. 520-0703.

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★ ATTENTION HOME OWNER you need the best! Honest, professional, quality installations. All types and repairs. Roofs By Nicholas 520-7348.

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Doing business 43 yrs. in Midland & surrounding areas.
Flat roofs on 1, 2, & 3 stories. Composition, Hot Asphalt and Wood Shingles, etc.
Free estimates.
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SEPTIC Tank cleaning. State approved. 520-5355 or 520-3934.

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SEWING & ALTERATIONS - Formals, regular wear, etc. 40 years experience. Mrs. Kidwell 682-2223.

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Taxidermy: Top quality work. Competitive rates. LOOKALIVE TAXIDERMY. 699-6830 After 6:00 & anytime weekends.

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★ MAR TV & VCR SERVICE. We make house calls. All brands. We buy non-working TV's & VCR's. Free estimates. Call 682-8204.

JR'S ELECTRONICS Service Center. TV, VCR & Nintendo repair. Free estimates, pickups and delivery. 500 E. Louisiana. 684-5954.

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E.J.'S TILE WORK. Mexican & Ceramic tile, marble, and remodeling. FREE estimates. 682-9607.

ROBERT TAYLOR Construction And Repair. Specializing in tile, acoustics, texturizing, sheetrock, small additions and all general maintenance repair. Free estimates and consultations. 570-1263.

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★ A TO Z YARDWORKS! All Types Yard Work & Landscaping. Trees-Fences-Tilling-Desert Plants-Free Estimates. 550-4301.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT'S TOO late to winterize your yard! Tree and shrub pruning/ replacement, competitive rates. 570-6050.

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TUTORING SERVICES: Math (all levels), Foreign languages, reading, TAAS, TASP, SAT, TDL also translating. 689-2302.

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES. Personal/ Business. Resumes, tax forms, legal documents, term papers, etc. Laser printer. $15/ hour. Frannie Skellie, 570-8907.

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BETTERHALF Upholstery. Free estimates, pick up, delivery. Before you buy new try our prices. 683-6731.

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MIDLAND IRON WORKS. General Shop Welding, Barbeque Pits, Cooking Wood, Blacksmith and Metal Art. 684-4825.

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ROYALTY WINDOW CLEANING. Business & residential. Reasonable rates. Solid references. Well established enterprise. 683-3663.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
682-6222

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

HAPPINESS IS

AN EXTRA

$350-$800 A MONTH!!!



As a Midland Reporter-Telegram distributor you're an independent contractor running your own small business. Depending on the size of the route(s) you can earn from $350 to $800 monthly, and in some cases, even more!

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You'll need a valid driver's license, and a dependable vehicle. A modest cash bond is also required to get your small business started.

For more information call the Circulation Department or apply in person

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
688-2700

DESK CLERK & Part time audit position available. Apply in person. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, Midland.

CARPET Cleaner wanted part-time with possible full-time. No experience necessary, 520-4444.

LIVE-IN Housekeeper/ Nanny. Must drive, spanish speaking preferred. Call between 3-5 pm. 684-3961.

KENMORE Washer works but needs tub seal repair or use for parts. $35 negotiable. 697-8376.

TELEMARKETERS
YOU NEED Christmas Cash? I need 30 responsible & serious telemarketers. Hourly wage guaranteed. Full time/ part time positions available. Experience a plus. 687-0804.

RESTAURANT
NOW HIRING part time waiter and waitress. No experience necessary. Evening delivery driver with good driving record, must have transportation. Apply at Shoguns Steak House after 5:30.

TRANSPORT OPERATOR
GATHER CRUDE Oil-night shift. 25 Year minimum age. 2 Year tank experience. CDL with HAZ/MAT. GED or High school diploma required. Drug screen. DOT physical. Call 570-1950, leave message.

RESTAURANT
DENNY'S
Opening soon in Midland. We are now hiring experienced Managers. Opportunities are available for people with restaurant background to advance with our growing company. For interviews page 214-332-7299.

GENERAL
PART TIME help needed. Bell ringers for Christmas. Contact 683-3614.

RESTAURANT
SONIC DRIVE-IN
Midkiff Road
is now hiring Car Hops, Counter Help and Cooks. Day shift and night shifts available. Please apply in person between 11 am-7 pm. 1109 N. Midkiff Rd.

CASHIER and Waitperson wanted. Please apply at Sakura Restaurant, 1501 N. Big Spring.

DIRECT CARE Staff needed for group home, assisting individuals with mental retardation. Apply MARC, 2701 N. A St., Midland.

INSERTERS NEEDED PART TIME
The Midland Reporter-Telegram is now accepting applications of inserters. This is a part-time position and the shifts are varied. Work hours include evenings and weekends. Apply at the Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois.

RESTAURANT
NOW accepting applications for all positions. Apply at Sonic Drive Inn, 2301 Rankin Hwy.

RESTAURANT
PLAZA Club is now hiring for professional waitstaff. Apply in person only, 6 Desta Drive, Suite 6600.

LOVE Children? Night nannies needed: must be cheerful, dependable, non-smokers, recent references. 520-0300.

KOSA TV is seeking a full time employee in the operations department. Background needed with the following skills: ● Air Switching ● Audio ● Video Tapes. Apply in person at KOSA TV, 1211 N. Whitaker, Odessa, Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm. No phone calls please.

CHILD CARE PROVIDER
✔ MRS. IRENE'S Christian Daycare, full & part time positions open, experience preferred, non-smoker. Apply in person, 1007 Austin. 689-8309.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
DUE to rapid expansion Assistant Manager wanted. We offer competitive salary, rapid advancement opportunities, paid medical and life insurance, paid sick days, paid holidays and vacation days, optional dental and disability insurance, profit sharing plan, exceptional employee savings plan. Apply in person Security Finance, 106 Andrews, Midland Texas 79701.

COLLECTIONS Representatives needed full time. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Must be aggressive, highly motivated self-starter with good telephone personality. Send replies to BOX C-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CASHIER'S
MR. GATTI's, 3205 W. Cuthbert, now hiring cashiers. Must be able to work day & night shift. Must be 18 yrs. old. No phone calls please. Apply in person between 2 - 5 pm.

RESTAURANT
BURGER King now taking applications for Cashiers. All shifts, Apply in person 4805 N. Midkiff.

INSTALLER
AT&T Security System dealer expanding our services. Want Installers with Texas state fire technician license. Crime Alert. Call 1-800-352-1650 or Fax resume to 806-354-7907. Att: Marc.

OILFIELD
BAKER Performance Chemicals, has an immediate opening for a Treater Truck Operator in the Andrews area. Requirements include: Good work habits, self starter, minimum of three years work as a Treater Truck Driver. You must have a CDL. HAZMAT training a plus. B.P.C.I Offers competitive salaries and an outstanding benefits package. To apply, please come by 8004 West Highway 80, Midland, Texas (East of Air Terminal). Non-smoking facility. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESTAURANT
WALL STREET BAR AND GRILL
Is now hiring experienced waitstaff. Apply between 2:30-4 pm Wednesday through Friday. 115 E. Wall Street.

RESTAURANT
PINOCCHIOS PIZZA
Now hiring Cooks, Cashiers and Drivers. Drivers must have current Texas drivers license, insurance, 18 years or older. Flexible hours and great working environment. Please apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff-San Miguel Shopping Center.

MANAGER
EXPERIENCED Restaurant Managers position now open at Michael's Charcoal Grill. Apply in person only. 4317 W. Illinois.

RECEPTIONIST needed for busy hair salon. Light bookkeeping required. Also openings for manicurist and stylist. Call 687-1916 for interview.

SEISMIC
SEISMIC Workers needed. Work in Mississippi. Per diem. Apply at: Geco-Prakla, 2415 E. Hwy. 80, Midland.

DRIVERS. Line haul, flat bed. Paid health & life insurance available. New trucks, guaranteed earnings. 1-800-749-1180.

RESTAURANT
The Midland Holiday Inn is accepting applications for Breakfast Cooks & Dinner Cooks. These positions include weekend & holiday work. Starting pay & pay advances determined by experience & performance. Benefits offered to all full time employees. Apply in person at 4300 W. Wall, Midland.

RESTAURANT
WANTED: Professional waiters/ waitresses. Hours may vary. Potential earnings up to $100 per day. Interviews 2-4 pm, Mon.-Fri. Apply in person. Golden Corral Steakhouse, 4709 N. Midkiff, Midland.

HOTEL
THE Midland Holiday Inn is accepting applications for Night Auditor. We offer benefits, including health insurance, discounted rooms, & paid vacations to all full time employees. Please apply at 4300 W. Wall, Midland.

RESTAURANT
CARMELA'S Italian Restaurant is now taking applications for waiter or waitress. Please apply in person 2 Meta Drive, Village Shopping Center. For appointment call 685-1101.

INSURANCE
GROWING insurance agency in need of full time C.S.R., $5 an hour to start. Will train right individual. Bilingual preferred. Apply at 426 Andrews Hwy. or call 687-3313.

HAIRSTYLIST
HEAD TO TOE. Want to expand your business? Large spacious shop in great location. Retail you own product. Available now! 1 Hair station. 3 More hair stations available mid-November. $100 Per week-hair station or commission. Call Linda or Betty, 520-4477 or 520-2301.

CLERK
NOW hiring Front Desk Clerk at La Quinta Inn. Must have 1 yr. experience plus references. Must be friendly, efficient, and punctual. Great benefits and friendly staff to work with. Apply at 4130 W. Wall. No phone calls please.

WAITPERSON Needed. Sidewinders Lounge. Apply in person, 4300 W. Wall, Midland, between the hours of 4-6 pm. No phone calls.

SALES
NEED OUTGOING person with professional appearance for inside sales & outside service calls. Dependable automobile a must. For appointment please call 567-7925.

DEMONSTRATORS needed on 11/ 25 and 12/ 17 for perfume demos at Wal-Mart store. Call Demonstrations of Texas at 1-800-929-4149.

GRANDY'S
Hiring hard working, energetic outgoing individuals to fill part time positions in our dining room and on our counter. Interviews will be held Friday through Tuesday, 2-5 pm. See David at 3201 Andrews Highway.

REPAIR Plumber with license, tools and truck needed. Call Ken's Plumbing 683-3224.

COCKTAIL Persons needed immediately. Apply at Kenny's Lounge, 2-4 pm only, 4400 N. Big Spring.

RESTAURANT
DINO'S Pizza is now hiring. Apply in person at 4322-B Andrews Highway.

NOV 11 94

310 General Help Wanted

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES

An Employee Owned Company

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE AND HELP US WELCOME OUR NEW ADDITION "SUBWAY SANDWICHES"

WE ARE LOOKING FOR WINNING PERSONALITIES, HONEST, HARD WORKING, DEPENDABLE, TEAM PLAYING INDIVIDUALS WHO LOVE SANDWICHES

FLEXIBLE PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE
BRING YOUR APPLICATION TO TOWN & COUNTRY
2109 S. MIDKIFF AND ASK FOR HELEN.

Applications are available at all

Town & Country Food Stores

2622 Rankin Hwy. **3115 Garden City Hwy.**
4001 S. FM 1788 **7100 W. Hwy. 80**

SUBWAY

EOE DRUG TESTING REQUIRED

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

WE Need YOU...
to help get our new marketing program going. Part time to start. Some telemarketing & PC experience preferred. Call 682-0538, 8-5, Mon.-Fri.

HOUSEKEEPER
THORNWOOD APARTMENTS is seeking a full/part time housekeeper in white glove cleaning. 682-5381.

FRIENDS CONVENIENCE STORES
Interviewing Monday November 14th 2 - 4 PM For Evening & Midnight Clerks
Apply at 3614 W. Wall

PART TIME
Need extra money for Christmas?
Be a part time phone operator at Pinocchios Pizza. Very flexible hours. Apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff (San Miguel Shopping Center).

SELL AVON-Free $18.50 gift, if you start now! Verta, Independent Sales Rep. 520-0119

CHILD CARE
RESPONSIBLE loving Christians are needed to care for young children in the nursery program at First Presbyterian Church. Must be over 18. Previous nursery experience a plus. Part time hours include Sunday mornings, weekdays, and/ or some evenings, contact First Presbyterian Church 684-7821.

RESTAURANT
PIZZA HUT, INC.
NOW HIRING:
Management Trainees
Delivery Drivers, Cooks
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WE OFFER:
* Paid Vacation
* Medical Insurance Option
* Share Power (Pepsico Stocks)
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and other great benefits.
Apply in person at any of these locations:
427 & 4320 Andrews Hwy.
2200 West Wadley
4400 N. Midland Drive

HAIRDRESSER Station & Manicure station for lease at Head's First Salon. New owner/ redecorated. 694-8869.

ASSEMBLY
15 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Dependable people needed for 10-12 day assignment assembling shelving. Apply at 203 W. Wall, Suite 1001 at 2:00 pm Wed-Fri. Please bring two forms of I.D.
Olsten Staffing Services
683-5677
EOE M/F/D/V

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NABORS DRILLING USA, INC.
Southwestern Division
is currently seeking EXPERIENCED:
* Drillers & Crews
* Derrickmen
* Floor Hands
Must pass drug test and physical.
Apply at:
2500 W. Oregon St., Odessa Texas
Between 9am-4 pm

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MANAGER TRAINEES
Strong leadership skills a must. Starting salary $20.5K. Experience not required. Apply in person at:
KETTLE RESTAURANT
4206 W. Wall
Midland, TX
We are an equal opportunity employer.

★ TEACHERS
MIDLAND Child Care Center is now accepting applications for teachers, experience preferred. Apply at 3701 Andrews Hwy.

OFFICE CLERK
Responsibilities will include processing and delivery of mail, running company errands, and receptionist duties. Minimum of one year office experience required. Hours 9:00 am to 6:00 pm. Must have good driving record. Apply in person to:
Wagner & Brown, Ltd.
300 N. Marienfeld
Suite 100, The Summit Building
Midland Texas 79701

HAIRSTYLIST
BOOTH LEASE. $75 a week. Apply at Sophisti-Cuts 4311 W. Illinois or call 689-CUTS or 520-0629, ask for Debra.

DRIVERS
$ $ $ $ $ TOP PAY $ $ $ $ $
Truck Drivers needed for oilfield jobs. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL and clear driving record. Call 1-800-588-2669 Monday thru Friday, 8-5.

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HIGH SKY AREA
LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME
OR A STEADY PART TIME JOB.....
Does a Weekly and Monthly Income Sound Appealing????

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening on one of its "Special Allowance" routes. This route receives a regular income from rack sales, $250 per month gas allowance in addition to the regular monthly route profits.

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a P/T, a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work which allows for time to go to your "regular job".

Newspaper distributorships can provide great supplemental income for housewives and/or mothers, senior citizens, college students or any other adult wanting to "moonlight".

Apply in person or contact:
Ronnie Griffith **687-8805**
$100 Deposit is required

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY
THE Midland Reporter-Telegram is now taking applications for delivery of it's weekly non subscriber product. Route sizes range from 250 deliveries and up. Will consider contracting youth for delivery after school. Compensation is based on size of route. For more information, contact Gilbert Silva at 687-8810.

311 Medical Help Wanted

OPTOMETRIST Assistant - will train. Applications accepted only 2-4 pm Monday through Friday. Master Eye Associates, Midland Park Mall.

Insurance Assistant
Very busy doctor's office needs an organized, detailed, reliable, Insurance Clerk. Experience required. Mail resume to P.O. Box 4462, Midland, TX 79704.

HYGIENIST
WE are looking for a second certified hygienist for our fast growing dental practice. Full or part time. Benefits include uniform allowance, paid holidays, bonus, paid vacation after one year. If interested please call Paul J. Soster D.D.S. 682-8941 or 682-6211 after 5.

EMT and Paramedic positions available for ground/ air ambulance operations. Good benefits and flexible hours. Receive CE hours and remain active with Texas Department of Health. WestStarr Ambulance, 580-8100.

HYGIENIST needed in Lubbock. 4 day week. Medical insurance, excellent pay plus financial benefits. Hygienist Assistant and Appointment Secretary. Great work environment. Please call 806-792-9047.

PREFERRED REHABILITATION NETWORK
Recruiting PT's, LPTA's, OTR's, COTA's, SLP's, to expand service to San Angelo and surrounding areas. If you have not experienced the successes of an interdisciplinary team approach to treatment and are interested in ★Program Development★, contact Bill Harris, President, at 505-244-0201, or mail resume to:
717 Encino Pl. NE, Suite 16
Albuquerque, NM 87102. EOE

312 Professional Help Wanted

MUDLOGGERS/ GEOLOGIST. Send to resumes to: P.O. Box 61373, Midland TX 79711-1373.

MAJOR OIL Field manufacturing and distribution firm located in Odessa is seeking individual to assist in Information Systems Help Desk. Requirements are familiarity with local and wide Novell network, AS/400 PC Support, and communications for same. Please fax resume to 915/334-4566, call 915/334-4660, or mail resume to I.S. Manager, 1105 S. Grandview, Odessa, TX 79761.

INSTALLERS
EXPERIENCED Vinyl floor installers. Call 697-2282.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Needed for small independent oil company. Applicant should have 3 yrs. of experience in oil & gas operations including drilling reports and railroad commission reporting. Send resume & salary history to: BOX C-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NATURAL GAS Engineer for gas processing studies, gas contracts negotiation, evaluation of purchase, and sale of gas plant, environmental & OSHA report, and all phases of natural gas. Must have 6-10 yrs. experience in several of the above fields. Send resume to: Natural Gas Engineer, 211 N. Colorado, Midland, TX 79701. No phone calls please.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced. Full office responsibility and computer proficient. Work in Midland but send resume to Bookkeeper, Box 534, Andrews Texas 79714.

SERVICE MANAGER
LUBBOCK copier company 12 years young and growing has opening for Service Manager in our Lubbock office. Car furnished, paid insurance, paid vacation, plus many other benefits. Also have opening for experienced copier technician. Send resume, in confidence, to Data-Line Office Systems, P.O. Box 883, Lubbock, TX 79408.

INTERNAL AUDITOR SYSTEMS AND PROCEDURES ANALYST
Needed by wholesale distributor. Accounting degree and minimum 5 years similar work related experience required. Computer knowledge and heavy travel required. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Attention Personnel Dept., Nunn Electric Supply Corp., P.O. Box 791, Amarillo, TX 79189. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F..

PARENTS! Is your schedule overwhelming? Mommy Manager, a comprehensive calendering system is coming soon. 689-4617.

Garage Sale Kits $4.00 per kit

Midland Reporter-Telegram

GARAGE SALES

Call 682-6222 For Assistance In Placing Your Garage Sale Ad

CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS
Monday thru Friday
8:00 am to 6:00 pm
Saturday
8:00 am to 10:00 am
(Cancellations & Corrections Only)

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

★ WHAT A DEAL! Has cut prices throughout. All clothing is 25% off. Unique store with a variety of merchandise. Check us out at 105. N. Fort Worth. 687-3070 01

RANKIN Hwy. Flea Market. 2840 Rankin Hwy. Over 50 dealers. Saturday-Sunday. Spaces Available! 684-5060.

RAINBOW INDOOR FLEA MARKET-Bargains on furniture, gift items, cosmetics, appliances, household items, Christmas decorations and much more. Open 10-5, Tuesday-Sunday. 1503 W. Industrial Ave. 570-4408.

79701

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!!!
BARGAIN BARN'S
SUPER SALE
T-Shirts, Blouses, Skirts, & Sweaters $2. Slacks & Purses $1. Shoes $3. "No Brand" Jeans $3.
MON.-FRI. 10-5:30; Sat.10-4
2420 W. Front

MITCHELL'S new and used furniture has moved to 2215 W. Industrial. We buy used furniture and appliances. We also have used building supplies. 687-1985. 01

213 RIDGLEA. Friday, 1-6, cleaning out the attic sale. Vintage clothing, bedding, area rugs, misc. household items. Nice teenagers clothing, really rad! 01

2311 STANOLIND. TV, chairs, Christmas decorations, toys, clothing, lots of odds and ends. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 01

TOYS, antiques, new quilts, clothing. One owner 1985 Ford F150 V8 LW with camper shell $3,500. Thursday - Sunday 8-? 1215 S. Weatherford. 683-1558 01

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal - you name it. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff, 520-6464.

FLORES APPLIANCE & Second-hand store. Buy and Sell. Washers, dryers, stoves, furniture. Flowers & vases. 1802 S. Rankin Hwy. Tuesday-Saturday 9:00 - 6:00. 570-1502.

WASHER, stove, bedroom suite, dress and casual clothes size 14 to 16, dishes and more. Saturday, 7:30 am. 803 N. 'D'. 01

FURNITURE, refrigerator, double sized bed, dresser, queen sized bed, TV. 408 W. Hart. Friday - Saturday. 01

2 COUCHES, recliner, clothing, 2 bicycles, misc. 703 LANHAM, Friday, Saturday, & Sunday, 7-6. 01

SOFA, washer, dryer, drapes, children & adults clothing, Friday-Saturday 9 am. 1406 Ainslee. 01

GARAGE Sale! Saturday and Sunday 9 am till dark, 2200 Harvard. Some Junk some goodies! 01

MOVING Out Sale! Saturday 8 am-? 2928 W. Louisiana #115. Color TV, sofas, lamps, table, big huge vase, queen size bed and lots of misc! 01

2 FAMILY Garage Sale. King size headboard, metal swning, lots of good stuff. 1010 W. Carter. Friday only, 8:30-? 01

79701

STORE WIDE Sale. 10 - 25% Off! New & Used. Living room, bedroom, dining room, clothes, jewelry, appliances. Monday thru Friday 9:30-5:30, Saturday 9:30-3:30. Clack Furniture & Swap Shop, 600 E. Florida.

79703

119 S. DEWBERRY, Friday/ Saturday, 8-4. Clothes, microwave, misc. 03

FRIDAY-Saturday. Washer, dryer, china hutch, headboard, lots of misc. 515 S. Bentwood. 03

4401 CROCKETT #A, Friday/ Saturday, 8-6. Furniture, Dooney bags, boys & girls clothing, office equipment, and lots more! 03

FRIDAY, Saturday 9-? 5111 W. Illinois. Furniture, exercise equipment, Home Interior, baby items, misc! 03

4624 WILSHIRE, Friday/ Saturday, 8-? BIG SALE!! Something for everyone. Furniture, washer/ dryer, 2 exercise bikes, bed spreads, toys, children/ adult clothes-good condition, lots of knick-knacks. 03

FRIDAY 8-2, 706 Upland. Three Family! Phones, answering machine, Easy, Glider, baby furniture, clothes! 03

6 FAMILY Yard Sale. Clothes; infant and up, baby bed, toys, furniture. Saturday only, 8-? 4309 Parkdale. 03

FRIDAY Noon-4, Saturday 9-3. Lots of good stuff. No early birds! 702 Sandlewood.03

SATURDAY only 7 am-7 pm, 4617 Cuthbert. Bedroom suite, lots of quality clothes, lots more! 03

4 FAMILY yard sale! 4303 Andrews Hwy, Apartment 603. (Building corner of Midland Drive and Lockheed). November 12th 6:30-? Wheel chair, fire escape ladder, dishes, misc! 03

1002 DELMAR DR., Saturday only, 9-4. Girls bike, stereo, microwave, lots of boys & girls winter clothes, pictures, misc. 03

SATURDAY and Sunday 9 am-? 3407 Douglas. Restaurant items, recliner, misc. items. 03

STOVE, refrigerator, buggy wheel coffee table, clothes, lots of misc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8am. 4413 W. Cuthbert.03

STOVE, refrigerator, buggy wheel coffee table, clothes, lots of misc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8am. 4413 W. Cuthbert.03

FRIDAY 1 pm. 3 Bar stools, Blue Goose collection, bed spreads, childrens clothes, ladies large clothes. 104 Canyon Drive. 03

WEIGHT Bench, exercise bicycle, boys bike, electric blankets, wicker chair & coffee table, misc. Friday-Saturday 8 am. 603 Canyon. 03

4717 W. ILLINOIS, Friday 1-6 pm, Saturday 8 am-6 pm. Power tools, chain link fence with gate, wood crafts, lawnmowers, lot of other misc. items! Cash Only. 03

3917 Permian Court (3900 block of Bedford) Furniture, golf clubs, TV, exercise equipment, misc. Friday 1pm-?. Saturday 8am-? 03

Baby furniture, clothes, lamps, stereo, misc. Set of wedding rings will trade for pickup. Friday and Saturday 8-4. 4210 Tanner. 03

79703

✔ HUGE COMMERCIAL GARAGE SALE. Computers, printers, furniture, lab furniture & equipment, telephones, & office supplies, microwaves and other smaller misc. items! Saturday only, 8 am. 4113 W. Industrial Ave. 03

THREE family garage sale at Mulberry Lakes, 3801 Jasmine. Saturday and Sunday, 9 am. Clothes, dishes, bedspreads, glassware and dryer. 03

4422 SEMINOLE, Friday and Saturday. Quilts, Barbie dolls, Christmas gifts, miscellaneous. 9:30 to 6:30. 03

4610 Anetta. TV, dinette table, furniture, lots of extras. Saturday 8-4 03

INSIDE SALE. 3700 Roosevelt. 9 am-1 pm Friday only. Toys, stuffed animals, clothes, shoes, misc. childrens books, magazines and cook books. Everything half price. 03

4602 BROOKDALE Saturday 8 am-4 pm. King size waterbed, curtains, bedspreads, tools, shoes, clothing, and misc! 03

2 FAMILY Garage Sale! 4626 Ric Saturday only 9-? Crib, carseat, baby swing, wedding dress size 12, toys, clothing children-adult, college books, exercise bike, fabric remnants, misc! 03

79705

Office desks, executive chair, bicycle, double stroller, car seat, console TV, VCR. Friday 8 am. 2403 Auburn Place (off Garfield). 05

ESTATE Sale Of Mildred Myers. Kitchen supplies, collectibles, furniture, Christmas stuff, working juke box with records $750 or best offer, beautician supplies. Friday 9 am-5 pm, Saturday 8 am-1 pm, 3100 Loma Drive. 05

FRIDAY & Saturday 8-6. Large 2 family garage sale! 1503 Neely. 05

FRIDAY, Saturday 8-5. Florals, decorative accessories, furniture, bedding, misc. items. 4303 Miller Ct. 05

BINGHAM DANCE Wear Side-walk sale. 10-90% Off, Saturday, Nov. 12th from 10 to 4. Corner of Midkiff & Wadley. #7 Imperial Shopping Center. 05

SATURDAY only 8 am-1 pm, 3205 A Wadley. Lots of stuff! 05

FRIDAY only, 2403 W. Dengar, 8 AM- 5 PM. Womens clothing size 12-14, linens, dishes, fish aquarium, misc. 05

ESTATE Sale, living room furniture-sofa, tables, Drexel arm chairs, Tell City rocker, Singer sewing machine. Excellent condition. 687-6410. 05

GARAGE Sale. Anything from a weight bench, Nintendo, bed spread, clothing, lots more. 5003 Thames Court. Friday-Saturday, 8-3. 05

SATURDAY. Grandma's baby gear and toys. Coats, sweaters, formals, microwave, dryer, jewelry, records. 2514 NOEL. 05

4606 CRENSHAW (near Big Spring & Loop 250). Furniture, womens clothing, Christmas wreaths and misc! Friday only 9 am-1 pm. 05

GIANT Garage Sale at 2206 Stratford Court (corner of Garfield and Bluebird). Living room furniture, TV, miscellaneous household items, quality used clothing and shoes. Cash and carry. 05

79705

SATURDAY only 8 am, start. Furniture, clothing, knick knacks, toys, dishes, etc. 3205 Shandon. 05

3 FAMILIES. Clothes, furniture, misc. items. Saturday, Nov. 12, beginning 8 am. 2608 Terrace Ave. 05

SATURDAY 9:30-5:30, Sunday 11-2. Recliner, baby items, clothes including petites, leather coats, jewelry, bikes, misc. 1323 Terra Court.05

SATURDAY only 8:30 am-12 pm, 1614 W. Pecan. Size 7 Wedding dress, baby swing, baby-adult clothing, household items, electric skillet, lawn equipment, 13" color TV, Nintendo and antiques.05

SATURDAY Only 8-2. 403 W. Pine. Washer, Hammond organ, coffee table, mens boots, ladies clothes, drapery rods and lots of Misc. 05

2600 W. DENGAR, Saturday only, 9 to 1. Furniture, appliances, adult clothing, bedding, coats and lots of miscellaneous. 05

2600 NEELY Saturday 8:30am. Wedding dresses, pictures, collectibles, baby items, Christmas decorations, toys, clothing, books, and misc. 05

3327 CIMMARON, Saturday, 8:30. Men and womens clothing sizes 6-18, wedding dress size 18, Ski wear/ equipment, magnifying lamp. 05

★ 2300 HERMITAGE CT., Friday 1-6 pm, Saturday 9 am-1 pm. Huge garage sale! Lots of clothes, household items, stroller, carseat, misc! 05

79706

REMODELING SALE: Couches, desks, chair, TV, clothes, dishes, etc. Friday/ Saturday, 8-noon. 2908 S. Midkiff (past I-20). 06

LOTS of dolls, baby crib, baby clothes, universal gym and furniture. 5515-B W. Illinois. 03

BARN SALE. Friday-Saturday, 8-6. Furniture, knick knacks, clothes and shoes $5 a bag (bags furnished) U-Pick-Um. 3505 Cotton Flat Rd. 06

RANKIN Hwy. 1 1/2 miles past I-20 going south to CR 125, turn right, first brick house on left. Many, many items. 06

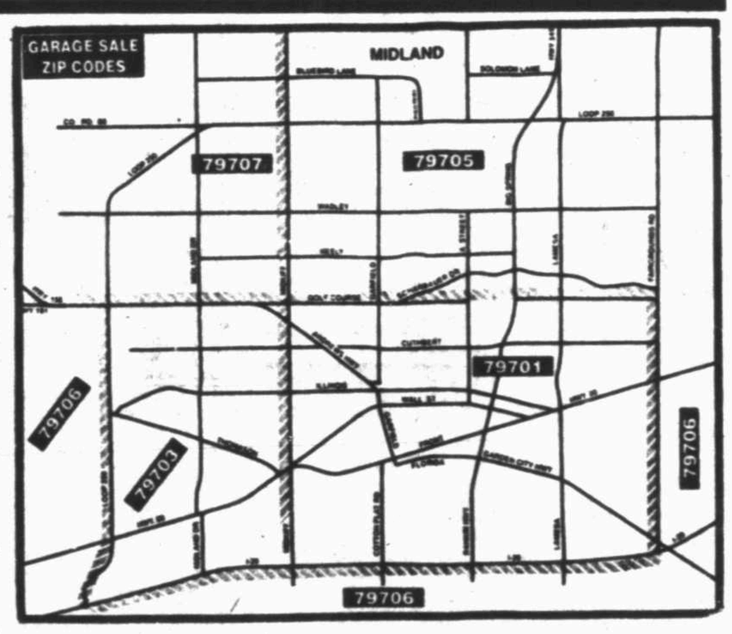
79707

4905 RUSTIC Trail. 79" big screen with console TV, exercise equipment, furniture, jewlery, brand named clothes, lawn mower, misc. Friday, Nov. 11, 8-5, Saturday, Nov. 12, 8-noon. 07

YARD Sale! Friday, Saturday & Sunday 8 am-5 pm, 2505 Rainbow Circle. 2 entertainment centers, desk, Black & White TV, twin bedding, washing machine, good clothes (boys/ girls 4T-7), womens clothes, toys, misc. 07

8 AM MIDKIFF/ Ridgmar. Christmas, clothes, ski, pictures, TV, dishes, baskets, rugs, pillows, towels, luggage. 07

GIGANTIC 2 family sale! 2904 & 2906 Aurora Lane. Saturday 8-? Office and household furniture, washer, dryer, built-in-microwave with light and exhaust fan, bookshelves, dishes, new Fulmer motorcyle helmet, stroller, bassinet with skirting, clothes, and misc. 07



79707

FRIDAY ONLY! 8:30 am. 4205 St. Andrews. Color TV, Aprica stroller, car seat, drapes, dishes, children and adult clothing, coats, shoes womens size 10, misc. 07

ALLEY Sale-4309 Downing, Friday/ Saturday, 7 til ?. Exercise equipment, chest-of-drawers, book shelves, Nintendo set, Nintendo games, charcoal grill, clothes, misc. 07

4204 GLENEAGLES (in alley) Friday 8 am til. Recliner, radar detector, infant car seat, boys infant and Toddler clothes, dishes, toys and misc. 07

4304 CRESTRIDGE. Friday only, 8 am-4. China, bedding, curtains, tools, childrens clothes, adult clothes, toys and much, much more. 07

3704 TRINITY Drive. Friday only, 9-2. Computer desk, sewing table, ping pong table, bed frame, queen comforter, childs bike carrier, bike frame, country items and quality stuff. Cash-No Early Sales. 07

4001 ANGELINA, corner at Haynes. 4 Families. Bicycles, twin bedding, linens, lamps, light up snow man, ceramic tree, Christmas decorations, Little Tikes: wagon; train and house, Noblet Clarinet $500, good teen, ladies and mens clothes, glassware and comic books. Friday-Saturday, 8 am. 07

SATURDAY only 8 am-4 pm, 4505 Green Tree Blvd. Baby! Baby! Baby! (furniture, clothing, toys) so much more!07

SATURDAY 8 am-? 4507 Patman (in Northgate). Adult & childrens clothes, waterbed, weight set, misc., housewares. 07

TWIN BEDS, TV, leaf blower, bird cage, clothes, toys, misc. Saturday only 9-5. 5613 Crowley Blvd (Grassland Estates). 07

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

GREENTREE NORTH

5 Family Garage Sale. Many craft supplies, silk flowers, furniture, ladies silver fox jacket, appliances, bikes and games plus books and collectors record albums.
4941 Rustic Trail
Friday-Saturday, 8 am-2 pm.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

79707

WEIGHT Set, 25" color TV, waterbed, antique Strohber upright grand piano, baby clothes & items, household goods. Saturday only starts 8 am. 3505 Seaboard. 07

3203 HIGHSKY (in alley) Saturday 8:30. VCR, IBM software, bike, adult and kids clothes, books and toys. 07

SATURDAY, 8-4. Our Saviors Lutheran Church Yard Sale. 3309 Neely. Great selection of quality clothes, shoes, books, toys, bikes, appliances, baby items and much more. Great Prices!07

★ HUGE ★ 3 Family Garage Sale! 3306 Stewart. Mens/ womens clothing,boys 4-7 irls 8-14. Dinette set, recliner, tires, exercycles, sports cards, toys, decorative items, misc.! Saturday & Monday ONLY 7 am-2 pm. 07

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday 8-4. 6822 Island Circle. Baby clothes and other misc. 07

2 FAMILY Sale. Saturday only, 9-3. Football cards, vacuum cleaner, dishes, trombone, lots of misc. 4508 Gleneagles Drive. No Early Birds. 07

AREA SALES

BIG SALE! Red Door Antiques - Clearing our warehouse shop. Lamps and light fixtures, primitives, furniture, antique and used maple furniture, bicycles, linens 1/2 price, antique dolls and Madame Alexander dolls 1/2 price, china, glassware, paintings, prints, jewelry cases. 2818 West Yukon Odessa 366-2911. AREA

CLASSIFIED CAN! CALL 682-6222

NOV 11 94

NORTHRIDGE Court APARTMENTS

WOW $75 on 1st Months Rent
$125 $200
Save up to $400 on 1, 2, 3 Bds

* Numerous Amenities * Professional Mgmnt.
With approved credit & 7 month lease

3417 N. Midland Dr. 697-2242

★★ ELECTRICIANS ★★
Journeyman/Apprentice
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Motel + per diem
Albuquerque, New Mexico Area
Call Collect
214-630-0202
America's Skilled Personnel

REX TV & APPLIANCE
One of the Nations Largest and Fastest Growing Chains
Now Hiring for commissioned sales management positions. Earning potential up to $35K. Apply in person Mon.-Sat., 10am-6pm. 1111 N. Midkiff, Midland
EOE

DEALERS NEEDED!!!
...for "Midland's" newest and best indoor rental mall. Consignment or Rent. First fifty (50) dealers who sign up for two (2) months from this ad will get your first month FREE! High traffic location, with lots of parking. Air conditioned, clean environment. Call now to reserve your booth space. Call or come by and see what we mean!
Monday thru Saturday, 11 to 4, 2900 W. Front
687-1416 or 682-5944

TRAIL MAJIC TRAILER SALE
Year end sale on 5th Wheels & Travels
4 Miles East on I-20, Exit 136, Gordon City, Texas
Sale Starts Thursday 3rd
Sale Ends Saturday 5th
Sale Hours 9:00 to 5:00
Sunday Noon to 5:00
915-353-2511

WANTED: Oxygen concentrator, capacity 4. 694-8683.

VILLA TRIESTE APARTMENTS
1 bedroom apartment in quiet, homelike, well maintained complex. Water paid. Call for rates and deposit. 694-9311
For An Appointment

ON GREEN TREE GOLF COURSE
Large (2400 sq. ft.) 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, study, formal dining, breakfast area, utility room, 2 car garage. Available December 1st. $1,000 per month. 697-7101.
Large 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage. $1,100 per month. 697-4000 or 695-5743.

CANYON CREEK APTS.
Now Leasing 1 & 2 bedroom units. $100 off 1st month's rent. Starter Odessa Discount.
699-7345.

LOOKING FOR A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE?
Call Canyon Creek Apts. Now Leasing 1 & 2 bedroom units. $100 off 1st month's rent. Starter Odessa Discount.
699-7345.

SUDAN Hwy 84 per bdrm.
681-2043.

SOUTHWEST partially furn. bdrm. $400. 570-0340.

RED DOOR ANTIQUES Closing Sweet Estate pieces, 30% to 50% OFF. 10 to 5 Mon. thru Sat. 2 miles East of Midland on Hwy 80.

SOUTHWEST partially furn. bdrm. $400. 570-0340.

NEED AN outlet to sell your arts and crafts or miscellaneous items? CLASSIFIED has an inexpensive outlet for you. Call 682-6222 for more information.

LOOKING for associates in Midland to sell the new Loud Speaker System. Call 1-800-749-5683.

HOME CARE For elderly. Good references. 697-4016.

HOME CARE For elderly. Good references. 697-1446.

HOME CARE For elderly. Good references. 694-1343.

ADDDUNT Representative needed. Candidate must be sharp, organized and a self-starter. Must have a degree in Accounting and 1 year experience in the field. Must be proficient in the following: 10-key by touch, Lotus 1-2-3, Word Perfect and Windows. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 10067, Midland, TX 79702. EOE

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APARTMENT LEASING Agent position available. Must have 1 year experience. Real Estate sales license required. Apply at Imperial Oak Apartments, 6501 Imperial Oak Road, Odessa. 367-1131.

SECRETARY/ Receptionist. General office duties including computer. 520-1500.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding local, out-of-town and permanent job. 686-9722.

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1546

OLSTEN The best temporary positions, the best companies, the best people. 683-4811.

JON Temporary Resources "Elite" team. Job opportunities and training for experienced office personnel. 684-0627.

RECEPTIONIST
Computer literate, telephone manner, general office work. Apply at Geco-Prakla, 2415 E. Hwy 80.

Oil And Gas
Secretary/Receptionist.
In addition to a broad range of office duties, job requires computation and completion of reports and mail files. Must have New Mexico Experience and knowledge of oil and gas drilling reports and mail files. Position is for a Drilling Engineering Assistant. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 10067, Midland, TX 79702.

BOOKKEEPER needed with experience in bookkeeping and computer skills. Salary based on experience. Personnel & business background preferred. Interested applicants may pick up application at 581-6661 for interview.

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY
IMMEDIATE opening. Bookkeeper/Secretary. Duties include accounts payable, accounts receivable, and production on Enertech Accounting system, answering phones, & general office duties. Send resume to P.O. Box 2470, Midland, TX 79702.

TEXAS FIREWOOD. Seasoned oak and pinon. Come by 3004 Front St. or call 699-2231.

GOOD seasoned firewood, call Larry Tucker, 699-7151.

FIREWOOD for sale. Oak, pinon and mesquite. Call 694-4718.

HOWDO VALLEY FIREWOOD and Christmas Tree Farm, 3301 Garden City Hwy. Seasoned Oak, Pinon, Mesquite, Cedar, Energy Efficient "Earth" stoves, fireplaces, inserts, chimney sweeping, all types of fireplace accessories. Open 10:00 to 6:00 Monday thru Saturday. 1-453-2151.

JANE'S Firewood, 682-1901, from 9 to 5. After 5, 697-2622. 3709 Cedarvale.

WANTED Mesquite firewood. Will buy large quantities. 699-7388.

TEXAS FIREWOOD. Seasoned oak and pinon. Come by 3004 Front St. or call 699-2231.

SONY 32" Television, Game systems: Turbo grafx 16 with CD and 20 games, Super Nintendo with 2 games, and Sega Genesis with 7 games. 697-4657.

FOR SALE Queen size box spring, $50. 699-6516, days, 682-6475 after 5. Odessa.

MUST See! Antique burlet, new computer desk with hutch, hi-fi stereo with Tower speakers, telescope, pole, collectibles, set of Encyclopedia Britannica, 1988 edition, $500. 694-1452.

GE STOVE and refrigerator, almost new, almost cost. 683-1023.

KENMORE 19.8 almond refrigerator with ice maker. Good condition. $200. cash. 694-0370.

FRENCH Provincial queen size green $150. 570-0105.

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2 PIECE Blue sleeper recliner and sofa. $300.00. Call 699-7741 after 5:00 p.m. Call 699-7741 after 12:00 on Saturday Sunday.

WANTED: We Buy Used Furniture and Miscellaneous. Call 694-9722.

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FOR SALE Queen size box spring, $50. 699-6516, days, 682-6475 after 5. Odessa.

2 PIECE Blue sleeper recliner and sofa. $300.00. Call 699-7741 after 5:00 p.m. Call 699-7741 after 12:00 on Saturday Sunday.

WANTED: We Buy Used Furniture and Miscellaneous. Call 694-9722.

GE STOVE and refrigerator, almost new, almost cost. 683-1023.

KENMORE 19.8 almond refrigerator with ice maker. Good condition. $200. cash. 694-0370.

25" QUASAR color console television. $50. 694-1452.

FRENCH Provincial queen size green $150. 570-0105.

SONY 32" Television, Game systems: Turbo grafx 16 with CD and 20 games, Super Nintendo with 2 games, and Sega Genesis with 7 games. 697-4657.

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25" QUASAR color console television. $50. 694-1452.

FRENCH Provincial queen size green $150. 570-0105.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

WINDMILL PARK APARTMENTS

New Hours: Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 10:00-3:00

$75

1st Mos. Rent 1 Bd.
(C Floor Plan)

Free Maid Service

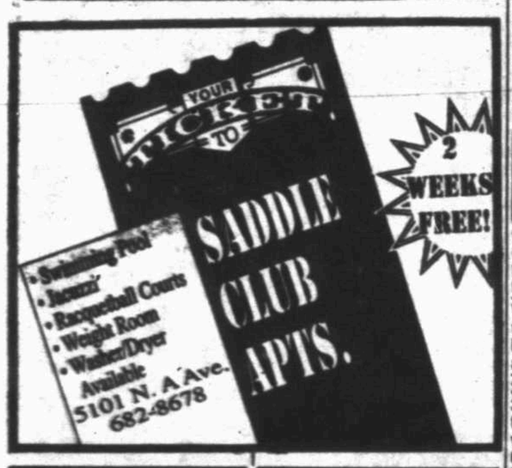
2600 W. Loop 250 685-0887

Hunter's Ridge apartments

LIVE AT HUNTER'S RIDGE
And enjoy all the comforts of home, sports amenities, and beautiful grounds to take those early morning or evening walks.

1-Bedroom $185 (unfurnished)

HUNTER'S RIDGE APARTMENTS
4201 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas
520-0023



615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!

Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

625 Houses Unfurnished

4719 W. ILLINOIS. 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas. $550 per month. Call 520-4935.

FROM the spacious den with fireplace to the private, enclosed patio, this is one fine home! 3/ 4 bedroom, 3 bath, double garage with auto doors. 2100 Whitney. 683-3106.

✔ SUPER NICE. 3 Bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, fireplace, small office, 2 living areas. Breakfast room, laundry room, fenced. No pets. 694-0124.

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 baths, $425. $350 deposit. Garage, fenced, no pets. (1200 W. Washington). 694-0124 after 11 am.

CLEAN 2 bedroom near Burnett School. 1 bath, new carpet, fenced. No inside pets. 694-1400.

WESTSIDE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car carport. No pets. $400 a month. Call 699-4361.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace. $625 per month/ $300 deposit. 322 Willowood. 699-7316 after 6 pm.

2 BEDROOM Duplex, plus loft, appliances-near college. Carport, fireplace, skylight. $495. 694-8890, 687-7333.

1505 WALNUT. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath plus extra suite. $350 Monthly, $250 deposit. 559-0652.

EXECUTIVE Home for lease. 2405 Auburn; 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining. Available now! $1,200 a month; $1,000 deposit. Call Lee Culver, owner/ agent 559-6508 or evenings 697-8388.

3001 W. LOUISIANA; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area, dining room. Hardwood floors, garage, fenced yard. $375 plus $150. 699-7538.

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. 2,000 sq.ft.! Near Fannin/ Midland Christian. $750. Bill, 687-1114.

LUXURY DUPLEX. 2, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, microwave, double garage-automatic, fenced, sprinklered. 694-2957.

1008 WEST INDIANA. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, water paid. $275 monthly. $100 deposit. References. 682-0977.

300 E. PECAN St. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. $325, $125 deposit. 1010 W. Washington St. 2 bdrm., 1 bath. $275, $100 deposit. 683-5919.

WEDGEWOOD 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, wet bar, over 2,000 sq. ft. $750 monthly plus deposit. Call 682-2892.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath duplex, 2 car carport, $395 monthly plus deposit. Water paid. Available Dec. 1st. Call 699-3435 after 5:30 for details.

NICE, clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. John Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

2 BEDROOM with stove, refrigerator, laundry hook-ups. 502 West Parker. $275 monthly 694-1508 after 5 pm.

★ BEAUTIFUL duplex. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of extras, no pets. $625. 682-0305.

630 Houses Furn & Unfurnished

607 South "M" St.; small efficiency house. (Between West College and Kentucky.) Water paid. Go by. Phone number on house.

635 Condos & Townhouses Furn.

BEAUTIFUL Large Executive suite overlooking pool & palms. Immediate possession. $585/ bills paid. 699-4461.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

FAIRGATE Townhomes-4411 Fairgate Drive. 2 bedrooms $650, 3 bedrooms $700 per month. 1,620 sq. ft. livable, appliances furnished, fireplaces, washer/ dryer connections, garages. Northwest side. 697-9566.

VERY large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome. Scharbauer Townhomes. Call Pat Simple at 684-7524.

NOW Leasing - Autumnchase Condos-1 and 2 bedrooms. Microwaves, washer/ dryer connections, fireplaces, covered parking, basic cable, no pets. 3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 520-0722

1 BEDROOM Condo. Sagewood Condominiums. No pets. washer/ dryer, fireplace, covered parking. $300. 699-7902 or 684-5142.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

SMALL 3 bedroom, 1 bath, economically priced. 684-5920. Greenwood District.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath on large country lot. $325 monthly. Deposit and references. 694-4648 or 570-1730.

660 Mobile Homes Space Rental

LOOK AT THE REST-THEN
CHOOSE THE BEST
Move-in special
AIRLINE
MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 ft. chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169

MOBILE Home spaces for rent. 5 minutes from downtown Midland. All paved roads and city utilities. $100 per month includes utilities. $50 deposit waved for 1st 10 renters. 682-0302.

CLEAN large mobile home park. Dumpsters, paved roads, free water, cablevision. $39 monthly. 563-3510, 550-7505.

665 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

RETAIL Space For Lease - 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

DOCTORS office or other, bills paid, front door parking, 2109 W. Texas. 682-0602.

SPECIAL MOVE-IN BONUS AT 619 W. TEXAS. 682-5305.

ONE ROOM Office, $70. Two room office $120
MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

SHOPPING CENTER Now leasing, Big Spring St. Ample parking space. Call Stephenson Realty, 570-0127/ 694-0543.

PRIME location between Midland and Odessa. 2,400 sq. ft. building with offices and shop. 2 overhead doors and loading dock, fenced caliche yard. Please call 563-2920 or 368-8214 or 366-8955.

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE. 310 Secor; $300/ month including utilities. 683-4670 or 683-2926.

OFFICES from $100 monthly. Receptionist/ secretarial services $100 monthly. Large office suites also available. 4500 W. Illinois, 520-1500.

PRIME-Commerical Office Space Available on a sublease basis. Class "A" building, approximately 1,635 sq. ft. available with 4 parking spaces. Will sublease for $5/ sq. ft. Please call 683-6532.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 3000 - 7000 - sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

2400 SQ. FT. warehouse with 3 air conditioned offices, 2 restrooms, fenced yard. 950 Advance Ave. $450 monthly. Call 685-3158.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group, Inc. 686-3622.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom-2 bath and 2 bedroom-2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. 2 night minimum. 697-1337.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos - nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate 800-822-7654.

685 Hunting Leases

CROSS CREEK LODGE
The ultimate hunt. Trophy white tail amd mule deer. Turkey Javelina. Opening thru Thanksgiving. 915-697-1690 night, 915-395-2254 night.

CHOICE WEEKEND Deer & Turkey hunting. Near Sonora & Ozona. Private pasture. Camping. 915-392-3382.

BAXTER ARMY SURPLUS. For your surplus needs. 570-1335, 1610 Garden City Hwy, Midland.

MULE DEER, Whitetail, Turkey, Quail. $100 per day four day minium. UPTON County. 653-6617; 520-4348.

DEER LEASE - day hunters. Wingate Texas. Weekends. $250 per gun. 2 day - 2 hunter minimum. 915-572-3766 evenings.

6 SECTION Mule deer hunting lease. Just Became Available. Looking for 4 hunters in one group. Deer, Javelina and Quail for first 8 days of season. $3,000. Please call 689-6496.

700 Manufactured Homes

CIRCLE B HOMES. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition, 14x80, $14,900. 14x70, $8,900. Many new homes, $26,900-up. Circle B, 333-3212, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad in Odessa, 520-2177 or 550-2177.

28'x56', 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. $34,900. Circle B, 700 N. Grandview. 333-3212.

ONLY One left! $1465 down abuys extra loaded, 1995 three bedroom, two bath. Plush carpet, great kitchen, and lots of storage. $369.69 per month, 13.49% APR, 240 months. (915) 550-0018 Clayton Homes.

SAVE...Prices slashed on three discontinued models of ultra plush new homes. All are 1995's. Call for details. (915) 550-0018 Clayton Homes-Odessa

NO PAYMENT till February 1995. 1995 Mobile Home! Roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 5 year warranty, delivery included. $980.00 down, $185.00 per month, 10.5% APR, 240 months. Homes of America 1-800-725-0681 Odessa TX. 915-363-0681.

ONLY $4900.00! Used homes. Homes of America, Odessa TX. 1-800-725-0681, 915-363-0681.

NO PAYMENT till February 1995. 4 Bedrooms! 1995 Mobile Home, $1365.00 down, $258.00 per month. 10.5% APR, 240 months. Homes of America. 1-800-725-0681, 915-363-0681.

1979 EATON Park double wide mobile home, 24'x56'. Located 20 miles south of Garden City, TX. 1 Year old comp. roof. 80% Furnished. 75% New siding. New plumbing. $17,500. 915-397-2385.

701 Real Estate

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income or place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on elderliness, parenthood or handicap is illegal.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

710 Open Houses

TRADE
Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

720 Homes for Sale

BY OWNER. 3113 Barkley. Recently remodeled. Call 684-9070 for appointment.

PRICED TO Sell! $31,900. 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. New roof & more. 4611 Ric. 699-0550.

READY TO MOVE? Me too!! To buy or sell a home, call ★ Linda Smith ★ of Chaparral Realtors. 694-5892.

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2 bath, sequestered master, sprinklered, enclosed sunroom. Goddard area. $91,000. Call 687-2854.

HUD - VA
Acquired Homes
Cynthia Brown
Langston Realtors
685-0400/685-3380

ABELL Junior High area. Lovely 3 bedroom-2 bath. Formal dining. Fresh paint. Well below replacement at $58,500. Williams & Assoc., 694-9663.

QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION. Low interest rate. Priced to sell. Old Midland. Over 2,500 sq. ft. Great neighborhood. Completely remodeled. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplace, 2 living areas, formal dining. Beautiful, must see! Call 687-6604.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

NON-QUALIFYING assumption. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, 1 car garage. $6,000 Equity, $527 monthly. Nice back yard and kennel. 694-2346.

A LOW, LOW, LOW house payment! 3 Houses with payments of approximately $135, $157 & $215 with only 5% down, financing available. 683-3296. Monday thru Thursday only.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption by owner. 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. $19,500 equity, take up payments. 684-8452.

LOOKING TO List or Buy a Home? Call Kenneth Littlejohn of Dene Kelly Realtors, 687-0595.

★ BY Owner: 3603 Stanolind near Lee & Rusk. 4 or 5 Bedrooms, 3 baths, nearly new carpet. Fresh paint, priced $75,500. 694-2788. No agents please.

TOTALLLY remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath at 711 Ruby. $26,900. Call 697-7074 or 697-1516.

BY Owner: 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, large sunroom. Approximately 3,400 sq. ft. Storm windows, sprinkler system. Lots of new, wonderful neighborhood. $112,000. 2822 Marmon. For appointment call 694-3397.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bathe, double car garage with opener, large covered patio, RV hookups, new roof, utility room and workshop. $44,500. 694-3749 or 563-1397.

RE/MAX of Midland
at Mission Square
Call 682-6820

MOTIVATED SELLER! Need to sell home with pool in Greentree ASAP! 6503 Sequoia. Connie Boring-Agent. 697-1925. Coldwell Banker, 689-7700.

LANGSTON REALTORS
Call Today!
685-0400 682-9495

WONDERFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, tons of storage, in-ground pool. Excellent Midland area! 2503 Terrace. Call Abbott Realty 563-2422 or Patty Hodgens at 694-6860.

LIST Your House With Us! The Prudential Adobe Realtors
Call 683-9548

4305 DOUGLAS; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, updated. $48,600. Very nice! Must See! 694-8776. Qualifying Assumable.

CHARLIE GOSS - BUILDER
New construction
Nassau Townhomes. 694-8662

7.5% QUALIFYING Assumable! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage. $3,000 equity, take up payments. 2011 Missouri. 687-2505.

NEW LISTING: 2513 Neely. Large 4 Bedroom, 2 living, office, Fannin. $95,000. UP Group, 684-7786.

BY OWNER, PRICE REDUCED. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, plus sunroom, 2 car garage. Lots of updating in Fannin area. New roof. $71,900. Loan assumable (must qualify) 8.5%. 1801 Culver. 689-8454.

✔ ROOM to room in this 4 bdrm. 3 bath home in upscale area. Large rooms and loaded with features. Immediate occupancy. $111,900. 563-0107 after 5 pm 362-0677.

GOVERNMENT HOMES-(HUD/ VA) Free updated list by phone. Call 520-0308. Daniel Dirlam, Aztec Realty.



*With Approved Credit

ON ALL 1994 & 1995 CARS & TRUCKS NOW IN STOCK!

Road Side Assistance Std. on all 94-95 Models

BUICK CHEVROLET mazda GEO

MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 520-0156

High Trade Allowances

720 Homes for Sale

WESTSIDE Brick. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Central heat and air. New roof, paint, carpet. $29,500. Williams & Assoc., 694-9663.

✔ CRESTGATE... 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas. Fireplace, wet bar, oversized rooms. $109,000. 689-7554.

GREENWOOD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, kitchen with dining area, 2 car garage, vaulted ceilings, 3 walk in closets. 570-8158.

121 THORNRIDGE. $48,000. Don't miss the workshop. This house has been updated and well kept. Lovely landscaping. Corner fireplace, island in kitchen. Must see! Pam Messer, 694-3626, Langston Realtors.

BUYING/SELLING CALL
Diana Garza
Langston Realtors
685-0400 697-6311

★ HUD/VA/MLS ★
Why run all over town? We have pictures and information on all of them!
AZTEC REALTY
Daniel R. Dirlam, Broker
699-5949 ANYTIME!

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, storage building. All new! Well cared for home. Call for appointment 694-5352.

NON-QUALIFYING: 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Central heat, huge fenced yard, lots of storage! 520-9139.

2 BEDROOM house. Good rental property or residence. $20,000. Call 520-8786 after 6 pm.

HANDYPERSON! 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, new wiring, fixtures, plumbing & some windows. Owner finance. Make offer. 685-3314.

COUNTRY Bound - Must Sell! Rusk/ Lee area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. 697-4808, leave message.

2 BEDROOM house. Great investment property or residence. 3410 Park Lane. $20,000. 520-6786 after 8.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living, double garage, large utility shed. 2408 Cimmaron. 687-3725.

720 Homes for Sale

VA - HUD
Multiple Listing Service
Assumptions, Qualifying & Non-Qualifying
Free List & Information
How To Buy
JO DENNIS, CRS, GRI
DENNIS REALTY 520-9649

VA/ HUD HOMES. 0 to 3% down. All prices. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation & Bid Placement. Financial Assistance Available. Robles Real Estate, 306 E. Illinois, 682-0470. Se Habla Espanol.

BY OWNER; 4408 Stanolind. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Completely remodeled. $49,500. 1-915-942-9091.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
SLEEPER OF THE YEAR
Located on Princeton. New carpet, appliances, vinyl, formica and paint. Faces the park. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Price at $82,500. Call Louise Culver 682-9835 or ERA Carriage Company 684-5681.

OWNER FINANCING
Newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home. Located at 1210 Burchill, Midland. $2,500 down. Priced in the $30's.
Call today 520-4150

3413 TRAVIS. Reduced to $17,500. Approx. closing cost and down payment $1,950. Approx. monthly payment for $245.20 for 15 years at 10%. Call Mary Maddoux to see 694-2920, Dene Kelly Realtors.

SMALL duplex in Midland-702 West Kansas. New electric, new gas, new water lines. Stripped inside, needs it all. $15,000 total, $3,000 down, will carry paper no credit check. Call 682-8518.

★ BY OWNER ★
Appraised at $53,500 will sell for $51,500. 1950 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 living areas. New tile kitchen, courtyard, small fish pond, landscape galore, 12 x 12 workshop (opt.), Western Hill Sub-Division.
Call 694-4458

INVESTORS SPECIAL
4 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Fire Place.
$23,000 Cash Only
323 Cloud St., Midland.
1-305-527-9155

Sell it in the Classifieds 682-6222

725 Condos/Townhouses For Sale

ON THE GOLF COURSE
5205 Green Tree Boulevard; 3,100 sq. ft. newly remodeled, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, zoned A/ C. Low Maintenance. $137,500. 563-5520 days, 520-7552 after 6 pm.

GULFSHORE: 3608 Tampico. 3 Bedroom, 3 bath, office, double garage, courtyard. $55,000. UP Group, 684-7786.

501 SCHARBAUER-2 bedroom, 1.5 bath-$28,900.

2100 W. Wadley-2 bedroom, 2 bath- $50,000.

DENE KELLY REALTORS. 687-0595.

ASSUMABLE Qualifying Townhome; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, lots of amenities! 703 Melton Alley. $49,000. 915-683-7448.

730 Suburban Property

3805 S. Co. Rd. 1180 - Much pride of ownership in this 3/ 2/ 2 on 4 acres in desirable area. Improvements include pecan orchard, fruit trees, 24x24 barn, masonry & metal fencing. Neat! Call Wayne Robinson, Penny Willhite & Associates, 683-0863 or 570-7508.... $89,900

OWNERS Loss - buyers gain. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 1/3 acre. Carpet, ceiling fans throughout, water well, central heat & air. 2,000 sq. ft. $29,000 with appliances or $27,500 without. 520-4845.

740 Out of Town Property

2 BEDROOM Trailer. Large addition, large front deck, storage building. Deeded lot on Colorado City Lake. $14,500. Weekdays 887-1509; eves/ weekends 570-8150.

BALLINGER, TX. Home of Lake Ivie 457 acres overlooking Country Club Lake. Beautifully designed 5000 sq. ft. home with all the extras. Excellent hunting. Buy all or part of acreage with home. Lee, Lee & Puckitt Associates Inc. 915-655-6989 days, 915-651-5151, 453-2995 or 473-4881 evenings.

740 Out of Town Property

COMPLETELY Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath historic home between Big Spring and Lamesa. 13 acres, low taxes, landscaped. $90,000. 915-263-5875.

200 ACRES, $330/ acre near Lake Ivie, great hunting! Broker 915-636-4493.

750 Lots and Acreage

LEASE Greenwood land. 4 1/2 acres with water well and electricity. $175 per month. 684-7118.

GREENTREE NORTH Estate-Sized lots on Rustic Trail. $35,000. Cynthia Brown, Langston Realtors 685-3380/ 685-0400.

MIDWAY Country Estates. Go out 1788 North to County Road 40, between Midland/ Odessa. 1 acre lots, $3,500. 1/2 acre lots, $2,000. Owner finance, low down or trade. 689-2429.

REDUCED to $32,000 for quick sale. 20 acres in Greenwood on CR 110 East. Has electric connections, water well and septic tank. Roger Robles, Owner/ Broker 682-0470.

TOWNHOUSE and Patio Home lots-close-in. Total 17 lots-2 locations. Priced to sell. Williams & Assoc., 694-9663.

Blue Herron Land Sale
Perfect for Horses, Cattle, Livestock. Improved Grassland next to Midland. 10 acres to 160 acres Tracts. $799 per acre and up! Owner Financing.
Contact T.C. Tubb
D: 682-2504 N: 684-5229

26.36 ACRES. All cultivation. 5 miles east of Midland. Will Gi. Good development potential. $20,500. 682-9654.

5 ACRES on County Road 1140 North. Fenced, barn, horse stalls, 3 water wells, septic tank, electrical connections. Call 685-1156.

TEN acres Greenwood area. Close to the loop at the end of 1130 North. Owner finance possible. 682-5032

760 Farms and Ranches

100, 120, 151, 350 ACRES. Deer, turkey, exotics. Terms. Edwards county. $395/ acre. 713-385-2543/ 713-385-2470.

760 Farms and Ranches

HUNTERS. 100 acre west Texas ranch west of Del Rio near Sanderson. $995 down, $157 per month. Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove. Owner financed. No credit check. 210-921-6476.

23 ACRES on Todd Road, in Midland. Fenced, 40x60 barn with small apartment. 2 Water wells. Owner financing possible. Contact Travis Kendrick - 689-9312, 699-5929 after 6, leave message.

770 Resort Property

CEDAR Cove Development at Lake Spence. 1/2 acre lots priced $4,000-$13,000. Financing available. For brochure call 366-8425.

EXTRA Nice; 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Central air/ heat, deck, sprinkle system, 2 carports, storage building, fruit trees in a Senior Citizen Retirement Park on Lake LBJ. Kingsland Texas 1-915-388-6113.

780 Business Property

40' x 100' BUILDING with 10 offices, shop, water well, fenced, 7.52 acres. Sell or lease. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

COMMERCIAL Bargain 1802-1804 Rankin Hwy. 2 adjoining stores, 3300 sq. ft., masonry, refrigerated. Former lounge with bar. $45,000. 684-8222.

COMMERCIAL Bargain-1200 S. Big Spring. Brick, 12,500 sq. ft., fenced, paved. Could subdivide building $55,000. 684-8222.

★ MCKENZIE - OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ 915-684-6278 ★

$4 PER Foot to buy Midland office building. 87,000 sq. ft., $350,000; seller financing with $5,000 down. 714-707-1617.

790 Investment Property

CASH offers wanted. 3113 Kessler. 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas. leave message. 694-1246.

IMMEDIATE Sale of property at 806 Andrews Hwy., Midland. For more information call 203-331-4030 or 203-876-6404.

HAVE 6 rental houses for sale. Good returns, low maintenance. Will sell 1 or all. 1-915-942-9091.