PREP FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Midland Christian	57	Balmorhea	71	Winters	9	Arizona	28
Allen Academy	28	Guthrie	70	Springlake-Earth	7	Arizona State	27
TCU	24	Wink	17	Springtown	28	Nebraska	13
Texas Tech	17	Wheeler	0	Ballinger	22	Oklahoma	3



Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1.25 | SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26,1994 | Vol. 67, No. 252

SATURDAY

NEWS WATCH

Shaky economy?

NEW YORK — Two-thirds of the nation's working men and women think their families will have more money next year than this year, but confidence in the overall economy is still shaky, according to an Associated Press poll. Inflation fears are spooking not just stock market investors, but the public. In the poll, 86 percent are somewhat or very concerned about prices going up. That is unchanged from a poll in April, but the "very concerned" portion rose from 51 percent to 57 percent./13A

Pioneer retires

TOKYO — The last major Japanese industrial pioneer retired Friday as chairman of Sony Corp. after leading Japan's rise into a maker of the electronic machines the world watches and listens to. Akio Morita, 73, co-founded Sony in a bombed-out storefront after World War II, going on to create the TVs, Walkmans and CD players sold around the world by a $36 billion-a-year conglomerate./3A

Kidnapping proof

BOGOTA, Colombia — Leftist guerrillas released proof that a Texas agriculture scientist kidnapped Sept. 23 is still alive, but also demanded a huge ransom his company says it will not pay. Thomas Hargrove, 50, a native of Rotan was abducted near Cali while driving home from his work at the International Center for Tropical Agriculture, known by its Spanish initials as CIAT./2A

Free speech turns 30

BERKELEY, Calif. — It's hard to remember there was a time when the free-spirited University of California at Berkeley banned political activity on campus. It's easy to forget that, before student protests of the '60s and '70s culminated in sometimes violent denunciations of the Vietnam War, young people in dresses and ties staged a sit-in, got arrested and made a powerful institution change its mind. Thirty years ago, the Free Speech Movement became a catalyst for a decade of political upheaval on America's college campuses./5C

INSIDE TODAY

Bridge	6C
Classified	7D
Comics	6C
Crossword	7C
Deaths	7A
Movies	5C
Sports	1D
TV Schedule	7C
Weather	4A

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

CITYLINE

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Greenwood High School senior Chandra Gray works in computer class. Chandra and her peers hope to meet the challenge of achieving recognized status in college admission test scores.

Joe D. Williams Reporter-Telegram

GISD seniors work to maintain recognized status in all categories

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

GREENWOOD — As the first semester winds down, Greenwood seniors are rising to the challenge of maintaining recognized status, which was awarded by the state in several categories to Greenwood High School.

The school's low dropout rate, high attendance and high Scholastic Aptitude Test scores garnered the school recognition just below exemplary.

The Texas Education Agency recently began doling out campus and school district "report cards," awarding ratings based on "academic excellence indicators."

Greenwood received an accountability rating of accredited, with a recognized rating in "supplemental indicators" — attendance, dropout rate, and SAT scores.

"We were way above average in

Please see **REPORT**/4A

NATO warplanes buzz skies over beseiged Bihac



AP Laserphoto

Three Bosnian Serb soldiers fire a 120 mm mortar on the front line near the western Bosnian town of Bihac, Thursday.

■ Serbs resume attacks on safe areas, surround soldiers, continue to detain U.N. peacekeeping troops.

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — NATO warplanes buzzed the besieged "safe haven" of Bihac on Friday, and only darkness and failure to find their targets prevented airstrikes intended to silence Serb shelling of the area.

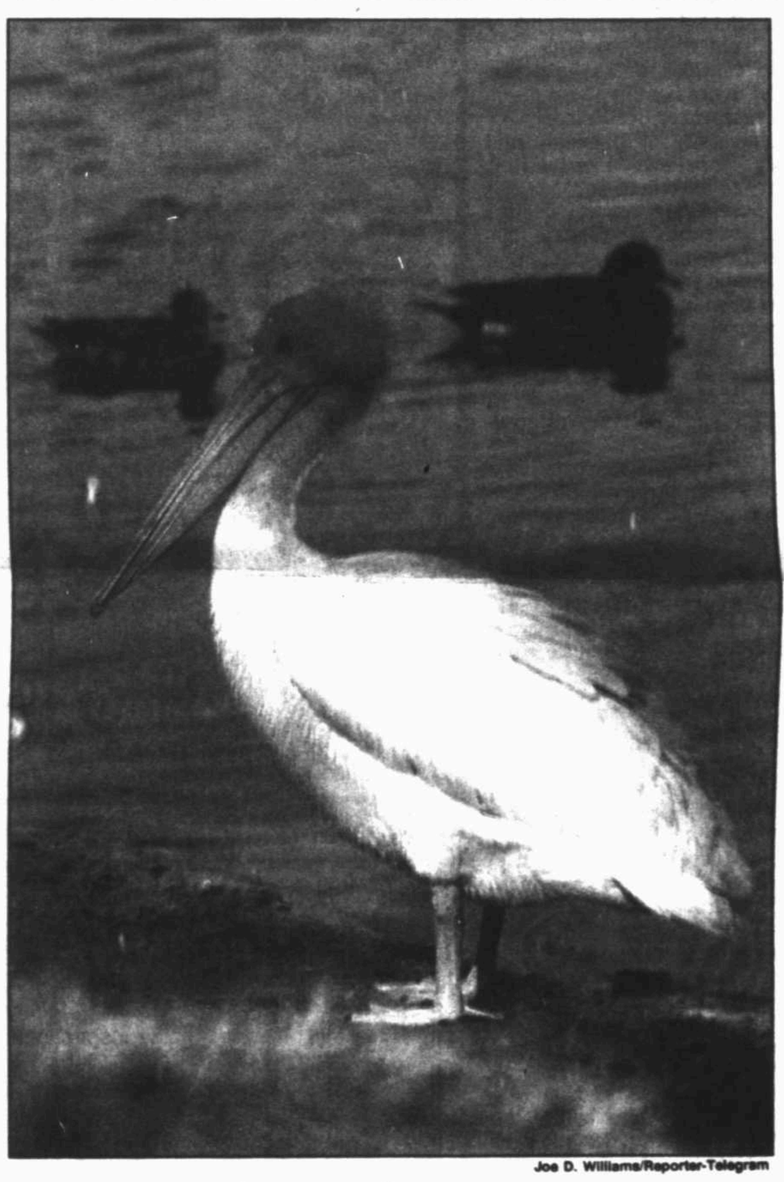
Paying no heed, the Serb rebels were on the outskirts of the town of Bihac and demanded that surrounded soldiers of the Muslim-led government army surrender. They also continued detaining more than 200 U.N. peacekeeping troops as insurance against air attacks. The peacekeepers were detained or prevented from moving freely during the past three days.

Kofi Annan, the U.N. undersecretary for peacekeeping, told reporters in New York that NATO warplanes were in the air for 60 minutes but broke off the mission because of darkness.

In Naples, Italy, NATO spokesman Capt. Jim Mitchell said the planes also broke off because they couldn't find their targets. He said U.N. forces on the ground had requested close air support, which means hitting guns that are firing and are an immediate threat.

Mitchell said the NATO aircraft observed surface-to-air missiles being

Please see **ATTACK**/7A



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Passing through

A lone American white pelican seems to be at home among the ducks at Wadley-Barron Park. The pelican is on its seasonal migratory flight from the Great Salt Lake in Utah to the Texas Gulf Coast. Flocks of the fish-eating migratory bird have been observed southeast of Midland at Soda Lake.

Murder confession appalls, does not surprise neighbors

BALTIMORE (AP) — Renee Aulton was gruff with her little girls, often neglected them and didn't even bother to hang curtains in her home, neighbors said.

So, when Ms. Aulton was charged with killing her two children in a house fire — and confessed — neighbors were appalled but not surprised.

"We suspected her right from the beginning," neighbor Eleanor Bennett said Friday. "We thought there was no way that fire could start that fast."

As flames engulfed the house with Ms. Aulton's children inside, five neighborhood women yelled at her to do something. But Ms. Aulton and her boyfriend, Frank Wooters, stood outside the home and watched it burn, neighbors said.

"They were screaming, 'You murderers, you murderers. You should have done something,'" said Paul Crist, who owns a neighborhood seafood carryout and twice entered the burning home to look for the children.

Several other neighborhood men also tried in vain to save the children.

Wooters said Friday he did try to save the girls. When he showed up at the house and noticed it was burning, he jumped out of his taxi cab and ran in the front door.

"I ran upstairs to get the kids and there was too much smoke. I couldn't get up there," he said.

Ms. Aulton, 26, was charged Wednesday with two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Christina Lambert, 4, and Natalie Aulton, 2.

According to court documents, she told police that she set the Nov. 15 fire to kill her daughters. Police would not say how she set the fire nor offer a motive. The family has refused to comment.

A judge Friday refused to grant bail and set a preliminary hearing for Dec. 23.

Ms. Aulton, unemployed and on welfare, had lived in the small, two-story row house for only a few weeks. Neighbors said her children didn't play outside and were rarely seen. But Wooters described his girlfriend as "a really loving mother."

Mrs. Bennett said that about a week before the fire, she saw Christina standing in the doorway of the home. When the girl waved to her and Mrs. Bennett

Please see **KILL**/4A

MTV fire



Firefighters are at the scene of a fire that broke out at the Gdansk shipyard hall where some 600 people were watching a live broadcast of MTV European Music Awards from Berlin in Gdansk, Thursday. Two spectators were killed and over 300 injured in the blaze./10A

Backlog swamps agency created to stop workplace discrimination

By Peter T. Kilborn
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — In the heat and hopes of the civil rights strife of a generation ago, Congress created an agency to stop discrimination in the workplace. Today that agency, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, is choking on bureaucracy and a mounting backlog of discrimination charges from blacks, women and other people it is supposed to protect.

And even as Congress expands the pool of protected people, most recently with the 1990 law to fight discrimination against disabled workers, the commission's staff is shrinking under the pressure of tight budgets.

About one in seven workers who seek the commission's help have their complaints resolved in their favor, and even then they face interminable delays.

By the end of this year, the EEOC estimates that it will be sitting on 97,000 unresolved cases, 24,000 more than a year ago and more than double the number in 1990. Complaints wait on the

Please see **AGENCY**/4A

NOV 26 94

Guerrillas demand ransom for Texan

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist guerrillas released proof that a Texas agriculture scientist kidnapped Sept. 23 is still alive, but also demanded a huge ransom his company says it will not pay.

Thomas Hargrove, 50, a native of Rotan, Texas, was abducted near Cali while driving home from his work at the International Center for Tropical Agriculture, known by its Spanish initials as CIAT.

The Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, the largest of several rebel groups fighting the government, is presumed responsible for the abduction.

CIAT, a non-profit organization dedicated to teaching local farmers, would not reveal the amount of ransom demanded by Hargrove's abductors, saying only that it is "an extremely large sum."

"CIAT is in no position to meet the demand. We can't pay and we won't negotiate," Nathan Russell, a science writer and editor at the agriculture center, told The Associated Press in a phone interview from Cali.

CIAT Deputy Director General, Fritz Kramer, said in a press release Friday the agriculture center, which has been in Colombia for over 25 years, is under pressure from its donors to take its workers out of dangerous areas. He has said the organization would leave the country as a last resort if Hargrove is not released.

Hargrove's wife, Susan, who has spent the last two months waiting for word on her husband's fate, said she supports CIAT's decision not to give in to the kidnappers' ransom demands.

"I want to express my total solidarity with CIAT. It would be a shame if they had to leave Colombia over this incident," she told AP in a phone interview from Cali.

Along with the ransom demand, the guerrillas released a letter supposedly written by Hargrove as proof he is still alive. It is the first evidence the scientist is alive since his abduction more than two months ago.

Since January guerrilla groups seem to be stockpiling Americans. Six, including Hargrove, have been taken hostage so far this year. In all, nine Americans are believed held by Colombian rebels, the most ever held at one time.

Colombia has the highest kidnapping rate in the world, with over three abductions every day.

Finnish program is responsible for elimination of 3 diseases

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Finland may have become the first country in the world to virtually eliminate measles, mumps and rubella as a result of a 12-year vaccination program, researchers said Friday.

The program, initiated as part of a United Nations effort to eradicate the diseases by 2000, is likely to become a model for other programs to prevent the illnesses, which affected tens of thousands of Finnish children in the 1970s.

"We consider we've been successful in eradicating these diseases," researcher Olli Heinonen, of the University of Helsinki, said Friday. "I believe we're the first country to have done so."

In a separate report, doctors from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta told of dramatic progress toward eliminating polio in China.

The results of the Finnish vaccination program were published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

If the Finnish data proves accurate, Finland would become the first country in the world to have eliminated the three diseases, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control said.

In 1982, the government-run health service began vaccinating all babies aged 14 months to 18 months. A second injection was given at 6, one year before children in Finland normally begin school.

In all, more than 1.5 million people in a population of 5 million were vaccinated, Heinonen said. The injections were part of a free postnatal health care provided by the state.

Today there are less than 10 cases of each disease a year, most of them probably imported, he said.

"Our success was largely due to the secondary injection," Heinonen said. "Most other countries only give one injection, but our studies showed that by the age of 6, the antibodies were not as high as they should have been."

In the two decades before the program began, measles killed an average 10 children a year and caused permanent deafness and mental retardation in hundreds of others. Mumps annually made some 750 men sterile, and rubella damaged about 50 fetuses each year, Heinonen said.

The vaccination program has also saved the government money.

"The lifetime care of a mentally retarded child costs about 10 million markkaa ($2 million), so we're not talking small sums here," Heinonen said.

Finland, which has one of the world's lowest child mortality rates, offers free pre- and post-natal care to women.

The measles-mumps-rubella, or MMR, vaccine is now standard for babies between ages 1 and 2 throughout the developed world.

In the United States, these diseases have also been vastly reduced but not eliminated. Some U.S. youngsters do not get their shots until they reach school age and others do not get them at all for religious reasons.

Last year in the United States, there were 277 cases of measles, the most serious of the three diseases, and no deaths.

In Atlanta, CDC doctors said polio in China has declined dramatically since 1990, and should be eradicated there by the end of next year.

Reported polio cases in China have dropped from more than 5,000 a year in 1990 to 653 in 1993, the CDC said. Through Oct. 12, there were an estimated 114 cases this year.

More than 80 million Chinese children have been vaccinated against polio in what the CDC called the largest mass vaccination program ever conducted.

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SATU

Sony pioneer retires, resigns as chairman due to health problems

TOKYO (AP) — Akio Morita, who co-founded Sony Corp. in a bombed-out storefront after World War II and built it into the multi-billion-dollar giant that revolutionized consumer electronics, retired as chairman on Friday.

Morita, 73, was the last of generation of Japanese industrialists that included carmaker Shoichiro Honda and electronics rival Konosuke Matsushita.

Under his guidance, Sony was instrumental in changing Japan's image from a maker of slipshod products to a world leader in high-quality automobiles and electronics. In the process, Sony became a $36 billion-a-year conglomerate.

Morita suffered a debilitating stroke and underwent brain surgery last November. He has regained the ability to speak, but is reported to be weak and restricted to a wheelchair.

Sony said he submitted his resignation Nov. 16.

It was the second blow in two weeks to Sony, whose stock plunged more than 5 percent last week after it said it was writing $2.7 billion off the value of the Hollywood movie studios it bought with great fanfare in 1989.

Sony rose $1.25 Friday on the New York Stock Exchange to $51.75 per American depositary receipt, which allow U.S. citizens to invest in foreign companies. The announcement was made after the market closed in Japan.

Morita will stay on as honorary chairman, Sony said. It did not announce a successor, but analysts said Sony president Norio Ohga was the most likely choice.

More than any other Japanese industrialist, Morita "is a founder that's really identified with the company," said industry analyst Joseph Osha of Baring Securities.

The tanned, snowy-haired Morita, who took up waterskiing in his 60s, also pioneered new behavior for corporate Japan. He pushed his engineers to take risks with new products and criticized lavishly paid American executives.

He caused a stir in 1989 by co-authoring "The Japan That Can Say 'No'" with right-wing leader Shintaro Ishihara, then refusing to authorize an English translation. Morita warned that America must revitalize its electronics industry by investing in research and development.

In the late 1980s, Morita called for many of the economic reforms now being carried out by Japan's government, but he reportedly declined an offer to become foreign minister in August 1993.

During the headiest days of Japan's economic boom, Sony paid $3.4 billion to buy Columbia Pictures and Tristar Pictures, then invested billions more in them.

Coming after Sony's earlier purchase of CBS records, the move was praised as a potential for "synergy" that would sell TVs and video equipment by creating movies and programs viewers would be eager to see.

But when Sony announced it was cutting the book value of the studios, it indirectly acknowledged that it paid billions of dollars too much for them.

Morita's retirement comes as Sony, its profits hurt by Japan's rising yen, is searching for a new direction. Its last major success was the CD player, developed simultaneously with Phillips of the Netherlands in the 1980s.

Sony was born in 1946 when Morita, the oldest son of a rice-wine brewer, joined former Japanese navy colleague Masaru Ibuka, a fellow engineer, to start a business repairing radios on a borrowed $500.

Queen Elizabeth II to publish account of royal expenses

LONDON (AP) — Is this any way to run a royal household?

Britons will soon find out. Queen Elizabeth II has agreed to let her grumbling subjects take a peek at the accounts that detail how taxpayers' money is spent keeping up five royal palaces.

"There is a good story to tell and the Royal Household will be pleased to tell it. We believe in openness — we have nothing to hide," a Buckingham Palace spokesman said Friday, on customary condition of anonymity.

The accounts will be released in July.

The government had recommended the step after studying the report of a non-partisan committee of lawmakers which called in September for greater "public visibility" of royal expenditure.

The report covered spending on Buckingham Palace; Windsor Castle; St. James' Palace, where Prince Charles lives; Kensington Palace, where Princess Diana and other royals have apartments; and Clarence House, home of the queen's 94-year-old mother. The cost to taxpayers last year was $31 million.

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6:45 p.m. - Lighting of Carillon Tower and performance by VocalPoint
7 p.m. - Art Show opening and Brass Ensemble performs in McCormick Gallery
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For ourselves, our children and grandchildren.

While Texans are fortunate to have generous private funding sources, we must persuade our state legislature that adequate public funding is essential to maintain our cultural institutions and ensure that the arts are available to all Texas schoolchildren as part of a quality education.

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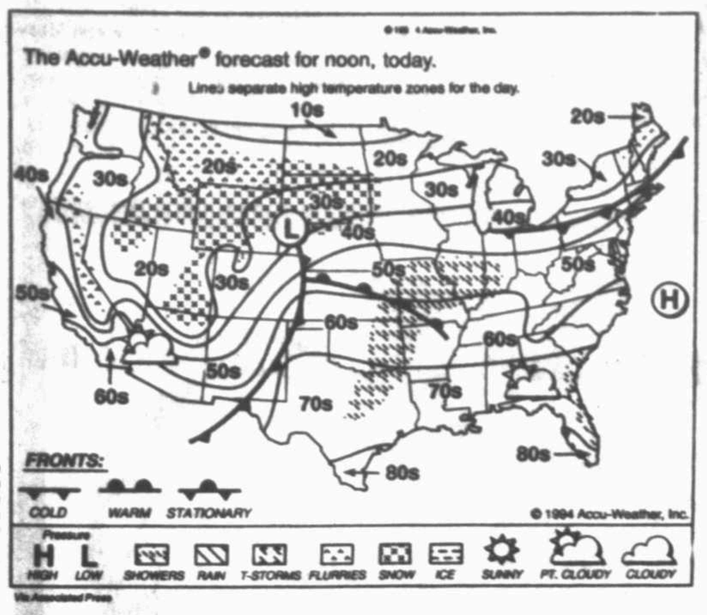
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Texans for the Arts is an alliance of arts supporters dedicated to increasing arts funding and promoting cultural development in Texas. Texans for the Arts includes representatives of the Cultural Trust for Texas, Southwest Alternative Media Project, Texas Accountants and Lawyers for the Arts, Texas Arts Council, Texas Association of Museums, Texas Association of Symphony Orchestras, Texas Folklife Resources, Texas Fine Arts Association, Texas Nonprofit Theatres, Texas Urban Arts Partnership and arts organizations large and small, as well as individual artists and arts educators from around the State.

NOV 26 94

WEATHER WATCH



Today to be windy, warmer

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high in the upper 70s, south to southwest winds increasing to 20 to 30 mph and gusty, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low 40 to 45.

Sunday is expected to be partly cloudy, windy and cooler, with a high in the lower to mid-50s.

After an overnight low of 41, Friday's high was 75 compared to the record high for that date of 85 set in 1965. The record low for today's date was 18 set in 1938.

STATE

Cloudy skies prevailed over most of Texas Friday, while fog and light rain or drizzle reduced visibility in many areas of the state.

In North Texas the patchy areas of fog and light rain lingered into the afternoon. Temperatures were in the 50s with Lufkin reporting one-quarter mile visibility.

Late Friday afternoon skies were partly cloudy across South Texas. Temperatures ranged from the mid 70s to near 80.

Mid- and high-level Pacific moisture continued to flow into the West Texas region helping to enhance the cloud cover. Winds were variable in direction with speeds from 5 to 15 mph.

The forecast for North Texas calls for mostly cloudy skies with wind in western areas, and cloudy and foggy in the central areas. Highs will be in the upper 70s. Cloudy skies will continue through tonight with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows will range from the low 50s to the mid 60s

Skies will be partly cloudy today with temperatures rising to near 80. Winds will be southeast 10 to 15 mph.

The outlook for West Texas calls for skies becoming partly cloudy and windy over most sections through tonight. Blowing dust will sweep down from the Northwest Texas Panhandle to the Texas South Plains. Highs will be in the 60s to the upper 80s. Lows will be in the 20s to mid 50s.

NATION

Snow blew through the mountains of Northern California and the Northwest as a storm developed over the area Friday, shutting down the major highway across the Sierra Nevada.

Locally heavy snow fell across sections of Washington, Oregon and Northern California, with snow falling at some places as low as 1,500 feet above sea level.

Flying snow driven by wind gusting to 100 mph created whiteout conditions with visibility near zero in the Sierra Nevada. Interstate 80, the main link between northern Nevada and Northern California, was closed early in the day, re-opened briefly at midmorning and then shut down again.

Six inches of snow was reported by midday at Donner Summit along I-80.

Airline traffic to Reno, Nev., just east of the Sierra, was slowed by the poor visibility.

A blizzard warning was issued for the Sierra, with up to 2 feet of snow in the forecast. Western Nevada was under a snow advisory with accumulations of 4 to 8 inches possible.

Six inches of snow fell overnight in the Siskiyous of Northern California and the Cascades of Oregon and Washington, and snow continued falling through the day.

To the south, rain fell across the Sacramento Valley of Northern California, with overnight amounts ranging from one-half to three-quarters of an inch.

Elsewhere, light rain was scattered across the South and Southeast from Louisiana to Virginia.

Light snow showers were scattered across New England.

In Alaska, a blizzard warning was posted for St. Lawrence Island and the Bering Strait Coast, with visibility near zero in snow and wind gusting to 70 mph.

Friday's temperatures around the lower 48 states ranged from a low of 8 below zero at Alamosa, Colo., to an afternoon reading of 82 at Key West, Fla. Hallock, Minn., had a wind chill of 22 below zero.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, high in the upper 70s, south to southwest winds 20-30 mph.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, low 40-45.
Sunday: Partly cloudy, high in the lower to mid-50s.

Area forecast

WEST TEXAS — Permian Basin: Today, partly cloudy and windy. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 40-45. Sunday, partly cloudy, windy and cooler. Highs in the 50s. Sunday night, mostly clear. Lows 30-35. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in the 50s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Lows 30-35. Highs in the 50s. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s.

Border forecast

New Mexico: Today, turning colder northwest with scattered snow and rain showers. Partly cloudy east and south. Becoming windy most sections by midday. Highs mid 30s to low 50s mountains and northwest with mid 60s to near 70 lower elevations east and south. Tonight, colder northwest. Turning colder east and south. Variable cloudiness with scattered snow showers north. Partly cloudy south. Lows near 5 to mid 20s mountains and northwest, upper 30s to lower 40s southeast corner, 20s to mid 30s elsewhere. Sunday, much colder statewide. A chance of morning snow showers north, partly cloudy otherwise. Highs mid 20s to low 40s mountains and north with 40s to low 50s lower elevations south. Sunday night, partly cloudy and very cold north. Clearing and much colder south. Lows near 5 below zero to near 20 mountains and north with teens to mid 20s lower elevations south.

Oklahoma: Today, mostly cloudy with morning fog and drizzle most areas. A chance of afternoon showers and possibly a few thunderstorms in central and southeast Oklahoma, and western North Texas. Highs upper 50s to upper 60s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly southeast. Lows from the lower 30s northwest to the mid 50s southeast. Sunday, a chance of morning showers in southeast Oklahoma, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs from the mid 40s in northwest Oklahoma to the upper 60s southeast. Sunday night, mostly cloudy. Lows upper 20s to mid 30s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	75 degrees
Overnight Low	41 degrees
Sunset today	5:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:28 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	1.30 inches
Year to date	10.23 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	56	6 a.m.	42
7 p.m.	50	7 a.m.	42
8 p.m.	47	8 a.m.	41
9 p.m.	46	9 a.m.	42
10 p.m.	46	10 a.m.	46
11 p.m.	46	11 a.m.	54
midnight	46	noon	61
1 a.m.	46	1 p.m.	67
2 a.m.	46	2 p.m.	71
3 a.m.	44	3 p.m.	73
4 a.m.	44	4 p.m.	75
5 a.m.	43	5 p.m.	69
		6 p.m.	66

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Pre	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	49	28		sn
Albuquerque	50	36		cdy
Asheville	57	23		m
Atlanta	56	37		cdy
Baltimore	54	34		m
Billings	32	26		cdy
Bismarck	24	14		sn
Boise	42	32	.02	cdy
Boston	50	31		cdy
Buffalo	45	37		cdy
Charleston,S.C.	65	48		cdy
Charleston,W.Va.	43	29	.08	m
Chicago	50	29		clr
Cleveland	49	38		clr
Columbia,S.C.	61	36		cdy
Columbus,Ohio	53	40		clr
Dayton	51	39		clr
Denver	55	24		cdy
Detroit	48	33		m
Duluth	26	16		sn
Evansville	50	43	.20	m
Flagstaff	47	28		cdy
Grand Rapids	44	28		m
Great Falls	37	24		cdy
Hartford Sprgfld	51	24		cdy
Helena	39	25		cdy
Indianapolis	53	38		m
Jackson,Miss.	57	47	.06	m
Kansas City	58	37		cdy
Las Vegas	68	54		cdy
Los Angeles	63	50		clr
Louisville	44	30	.24	cdy
Memphis	50	45		m
Milwaukee	49	31		m
Nashville	51	38		m
New Orleans	73	44		cdy
New York City	54	37		cdy
Oklahoma City	48	37		cdy
Orlando	76	55		cdy
Philadelphia	54	34		m
Phoenix	69	58		cdy
Portland,Ore.	46	41	.27	m
Providence	52	26		cdy
Raleigh-Durham	60	34		cdy
Reno	39	30	.30	cdy
Richmond	55	31		m
Sacramento	m	48		clr
St Louis	57	48		cdy
San Antonio	75	52		cdy
San Francisco	64	49		clr
Seattle	48	39	.08	m
Shreveport	51	48	.04	m
Spokane	37	35	.21	cdy
Syracuse	48	34		cdy
Topeka	51	32		cdy
Tulsa	53	48		cdy
Wichita	60	38		cdy

Pick 3 Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
6-1-9

AGENCY: Backlog cuts at EEOC's effectiveness

(From 1A)

shelf for 19 months before investigators can reach them, 11 months longer than in 1990, commission records show.

During the Republican administrations of the 1980s, the EEOC retreated from the big class action lawsuits aimed at stopping widespread discriminatory practices overnight, and it found fewer individuals' cases sound enough to pursue in court. With long delays in appointing new commissioners, these trends have persisted since the start of the Clinton administration.

Workers, frustrated by the long wait for resolution of their cases, give up, or they and their witnesses disappear, or their employers go out of business so there is no one to sue; those who can afford it hire private lawyers to pursue their complaints.

"The agency has essentially lost credibility with the public," said Gilbert F. Casellas, 41, a labor lawyer from Philadelphia who took office as commission chairman last month after a protracted White House search for an appointee acceptable to the minority groups the agency serves.

"People fall out of the system. Their cases will never be resolved because they just won't go forward with them. It's like the urban court system. Clogged. Justice delayed, justice denied."

Casellas, and two other new commissioners who give the agency a three-to-two Democratic majority, have plans to recharge the institution. Casellas says he wants to make it more responsive and has sent a memorandum to the 50 field offices to solicit their proposals.

He also says he needs more money to make changes, which could be a problem with the new Republican majority in Congress.

Many employers' lawyers say the need for the commission has waned. "There's substantially less discrimination against women and minorities than in 1964," said David Copus, a labor lawyer at Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue in Washington.

But even management lawyers acknowledge that the commission's backlog and delays can undermine the morale of someone who has brought a complaint.

"Is he well served?" Copus asked. "Well, he has a place to go to file a charge, and it's free. Is it speedy? No. Does the system work for him? Yes. But it works very slowly."

Clarence Thomas, who was the EEOC's chairman from 1982 to 1990, and who then became a federal appeals court judge and a Supreme Court justice, sharply cut back the high-profile class action suits and instead pursued individual complaints to insure what he said at the time was a fair hearing for all who came to the commission.

The new chairman says he wants to revive the big lawsuits, like a case brought against AT&T Corp. in 1978 for furloughing women in their sixth and seventh months of pregnancy and denying them assurances of jobs after their babies were born. The case was settled in 1991 for $66 million.

Casellas also says he wants to streamline the agency's procedures and eliminate some of the 700 employees at the Washington headquarters to open more jobs in the field where workers can bring complaints.

To eliminate the backlog and fulfill its mandate, Casellas says, the agency will still need 25 percent more money from Congress, over the current budget of $233 million.

Casellas has other challenges, too. The EEOC's many critics say that its aging bureaucracy sometimes loses sight of its mission. In performance evaluations, directors of the agency's field offices review the investigators' work largely for the speed with which they move cases along, not for the rigor of the examination.

Indeed, the pressure to meet the numerical goal of resolving 78 cases per year by each of the 732 investigators in the field offices often becomes the pivotal consideration in grading an investigator's work as "unacceptable," "proficient or fully successful," or "exceeding expectations," under commission guidelines. Promotions and pay increases are linked to higher ratings.

The numerical goals have helped the agency speed the processing time for cases, but the quality of the investigations suffers, said Richard T. Seymour, the head of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, an advocacy group.

"Investigators have a strong incentive to discourage people from making a charge that is hard to investigate."

Seymour, who prepared a study of the agency for the Clinton administration's transition team two years ago, added that the rush to process cases often precludes efforts to discover the nub of what could become major class actions.

By all accounts, many complaints filed with the agency are frivolous. About 60 percent of all cases are rejected for lack of sufficient evidence of discrimination, and 25 percent more are closed because the worker withdraws the complaint, declines to cooperate or cannot be found.

Typically, 12 percent more are settled in the workers' favor without a formal finding of discrimination. But that leaves only 3 percent of cases, on average, that are deemed to show solid enough evidence of discrimination to deserve legal intervention, in court or through conciliation.

Despite the odds against them, the complaints still come. Under federal law, workers must register their charges with the commission before taking private legal action. If after six months, the commission does not act, they can collect "right to sue" letters to bring to private lawyers.

But lawyers generally take only the strongest cases and, unlike the commission, charge a fee or take a percentage of any monetary awards.

A worker advocacy group in Milwaukee, 9-to-5, the National Association of Working Women, recently interviewed women on a nationwide hotline about the EEOC's case work.

The women spoke of some helpful and empathetic investigators but also of others who tried to turn them away, who made light of employers' sexual and racial slights, who were crude, abrupt and ill-informed, who never returned telephone calls.

Casellas met with the association's executive director, Ellen Bravo, and some of the hotline callers, and circulated the group's report throughout the agency.

The EEOC's travails play out at the Milwaukee district office, which enforces the workplace civil rights laws in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Investigators receive new clients, take notes of the charges, compile lists of witnesses and solicit a response from employers.

But then, as in all offices, everything stops.

Each new file joins the queue and waits, unexamined, in the office for two years, except for cases of people with terminal diseases or physically abusive bosses. When investigators finally pick up a case, they usually can spend only two or three days assessing its merit.

The Milwaukee district director, Chester V. Bailey, grew up amid the civil rights struggles in Birmingham, Ala. "I have a mission here," said Bailey, who is black. "We're doing things that people fought and died for in the '60s."

But Bailey's hands are tied today. He speaks of a University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee study showing that black and Hispanic workers hold just 1.2 percent of the management jobs in all the new businesses that have opened in downtown Milwaukee since 1982.

There, he said, lie the seeds of a massive class action lawsuit. "But I can't do it," he said. "I don't have the resources."

In four years, Bailey said, his investigation staff has grown from 15 to 20. But the number of new case filings over those years has doubled, from 1,249 to 2,409.

When an investigator or lawyer retires or quits, he cannot automatically fill the vacancy. The head office in Washington, he says, may allocate the position to an office that is even needier.

Unlike most government and private offices, the office lacks computers that are linked in an office network to permit quick, paperless communication and case processing.

And for now, "the only way to do anything well is to put in overtime," said Maria Flores, an investigator. Ms. Flores said she had been working on paperwork all day on Saturdays, even though the office could not pay her. She stopped that, she said, when clients discovered that she was in and tied up her phone. Now she works overtime at home.

Some clients in Milwaukee, as elsewhere, complain about staff work.

For example, an Asian-American woman who teaches at a university in town tells of a female department head who has harassed her in an attempt to drive her away.

The woman and her lawyer, Lynn Novotnak, who will take the case if a lawsuit develops, say the department head is discriminating on grounds of sex and national origin.

The woman said the university, after deflecting her complaints, now seems poised to intervene. But she has no one to thank at the commission, she said. Eighteen months after she filed charges, an investigator took on her case without alerting her.

Rather than approach witnesses, all co-workers, directly, she and Ms. Novotnak said, the investigator contacted the university.

The woman said she learned of the investigation only when the witnesses told her the university's lawyer had called to schedule interviews and briefed them by phone.

The investigator then let the lawyer sit in on the interviews and join in the questioning. The witnesses were appalled, the woman said, adding, "Their impression was I was being underserved."

A few weeks ago, the commission sent the woman a letter saying there was insufficient evidence to support her charge. Told of the case by a reporter, Bailey said he was sworn by rules of confidentiality not to discuss it. But he said:

"That's not our normal procedure. We recognize that there is a chilling effect to have the respondent's attorney there."

He added that if such an allegation were true, "we would reopen the case and interview those people outside the purview of the attorney."

On Nov. 15, Ms. Novotnak said, "I have been advised the EEOC is reopening the case."

KILL: Mother's confession doesn't surprise neighbors

(From 1A)

waved back, the mother shoved her daughter away from the door, she said.

Aileen Diaz, a waitress at a restaurant-bar across the street from the house, said some neighbors were reminded of the case of Susan Smith of Union, S.C.

Mrs. Smith was charged with the Oct. 25 drowning deaths of her two sons. Police said she strapped her sons into their car seats and let her car run down a boat ramp into a lake.

Ms. Aulton was investigated by the city's Department of Social Services last month for abuse and neglect, said agency spokeswoman Sue Fitzsimmons. State law, however, prevented her from discussing details.

Wooters said reports that Ms. Aulton killed her children because he didn't like them are false.

"I love both these kids as though they were my own," he said.

Now that his girlfriend has confessed to the crime, he said he will do what he can to make sure justice is served.

"I made a promise that I will never forget them, and that I will see to it that their mother pays for what she did to them," he said.

REPORT: GISD Seniors rise to challenge

(From 1A)

reading and writing, but it's the math scores which keep the district from receiving a recognized rating," said GISD Superintendent Quentin Burnett.

Burnett said some of the district's subpopulations — economically disadvantaged and Hispanic students — also need to show improvement in the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) test.

Last year's graduating class of 87, consisted of 15 Hispanics, 71 Caucasians and one of another race; there were no African American students.

Two of the seniors were classified as special-education students.

The academic awards indicators were based on the district's enrollment of 1,450. The district's average teacher ratio is one per 16 students.

More than 86 percent of GISD's third-graders passed the reading portion of the TAAS test, topping state averages and regional averages by almost 10 percentage points. However, only 58 percent of the third-graders passed the math section of the TAAS test.

"The math scores are definitely lower than what we would like them to be," Burnett said. "We are using EXCEL math (curriculum) and have expanded math tutorials."

He said the school district also offers summer school to students, free of charge. "We strongly encourage students to attend summer school," he said.

"We've got the right approach, and we are offering tutorials every day," said GHS Principal Bob Pheil. "With dedication like that, you can't help but come out a winner."

"Each class coming through school each year is different," Burnett noted. "And it's impossible to predict how each class is going to do. But we have an advantage as a small district. Teachers can spot the characteristics of each class and teach what is needed."

The district averaged 87 percent of students passing the reading portion of the TAAS, 83 percent passing the writing portion, and 68 percent passing the math.

While the district often scores high in reading scores on standardized tests, Burnett said GISD won't be resting on its laurels.

"I feel pretty good about the reading scores, but it's like winning at football. Just because you win the football game Friday night it doesn't mean you quit practicing."

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Troops build Haitian confidence with good deeds

By Ed McCullough
Associated Press

JACMEL, Haiti — To the applause of farmers standing barefoot on muddy hills, U.S. soldiers opened a key road Friday connecting this southern town with the capital for the first time since tropical storm Gordon barged through.

The project marks a major contribution by GIs deployed here in September to restore President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to office. The Americans have repaired orphanages, clinics and jails, along with muzzling Haiti's once fearsome army.

"You're establishing here today a link between the security situation and the economic challenge that Haiti faces because these people all around us really depend on that road for everything," U.S. Ambassador William Swing told troops Friday. The road had been closed for nearly two weeks.

Several hundred Haitians, curious and patient under a hot sun, clapped hands and cheered when Swing cut a white swath of tape stretched across a dirt-and-gravel section of the 48-mile road that had been blocked by rocks, mud and water.

"Just seeing the people saying thank you, swarming all around and getting down on their knees and praying. Grown men crying. I think that tells me why we were sent here," Lt. Kevin Gilson of Omaha, Neb., said. "It's hard to imagine how bad things must have been before we got here."

Since the peaceful occupation began Sept. 19, the U.S.-led multinational force has supervised the departure of coup leader and strongman Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, the reorganization of the army and police and the recovery of about 13,000 weapons.

Gunfire at night in the capital Port-au-Prince now is infrequent, rather than nightly. Residents take strolls well after dark, and night spots are again lively until after midnight.

Aristide returned home from exile on Oct. 15. No one predicts he'll have an easy time governing this fractured, impoverished Caribbean nation until the next presidential elections in December 1995, but the sense of relief from the U.S. presence and Cedras' absence is palpable.

Since Septmber, the initial force of about 20,000 U.S. troops has been halved. Several dozen more flew home Friday as part of the withdrawal that will leave 6,000 by Dec. 15, along with about 3,000 troops from nine other countries.

"I feel the mission they sent us to do is being accomplished," said Sgt. Oral Coward of Fort Eustis, Va., as he boarded a U.S.-bound C-141 transport plane.

Jews celebrate light festival with sweets

By Gwen Ackerman
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Strawberry jam filling is the most popular, caramel the most expensive. Either way, all Israelis mark the onset of the Jewish Festival of Lights with round, greasy doughnuts.

Celebrating a miracle during the Maccabean revolt from 165 to 167 B.C., when a day's worth of oil in the Temple burned for eight, Israelis fry potato pancakes, doughnuts and other sweets.

Jerusalem's Angel Bakery churned out 40,000 doughnuts at its main ovens overnight and planned the same for Saturday, the holiday eve.

"There is never enough to fill the demand," said owner Yigal Hayat.

Residents wait in long lines for the fresh, hot doughnuts.

Not so the baker. The 300-calorie treat is too fattening for him: "I am on a diet."

In observant Jewish homes the celebration focuses on eating doughnuts after lighting the nine-branched Hanukkiah, better known by its American name, the menorah.

Every night an additional candle is lit, gracing windows with dancing flames that not only publicize the miracle of the oil, but celebrate the winter solstice.

Schools close for the eight-day feast. Children plan Hanukkah parties and spin dreidels that play songs, scribble spirals and light up as they twirl.

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POLICE REPORTS

Fatality

ECTOR COUNTY — A 20-year-old Dallas woman died following a one-car accident west of Odessa on Interstate 20 about 10:20 a.m. Friday, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Lorena Espinoza was pronounced dead at the scene — about 18 miles west of Odessa — at 11:25 a.m. by medical examiner B.J. White, officials said.

Six others in the car were taken to Odessa Medical Center where they remained in stable condition Friday with cuts, bruises and lacerations. They were Francisca Espinoza, 34; Francisco Espinoza, 30; Salvador Espinoza, 11; Jose Espinoza, 16; Bessie Espinoza, 12; and Frank Espinoza, 6 months. They are all from Dallas.

According to DPS reports, Francisca Espinoza was driving in the westbound lane when the vehicle entered the center median. The driver overcorrected, reentered the roadway, lost control and went back into the median, officials said. The vehicle was overcorrected again, causing it to go into a broadside skid, officials said. The car rolled over twice and Lorena Espinoza was ejected, officials said.

Lorene Espinoza and the two youngest occupants were not wearing seat belts, officials said.

Accident

ECTOR COUNTY — A 9-year-old boy remained in critical condition while a 6-year-old boy was in fair condition at Medical Center Hospital Friday night following an automobile accident Thursday, hospital officials said.

The two — Jermain Walker, 9, and Roland Freesby, 6, both of Dallas — were injured as a result of an accident that occurred about 12:12 p.m. 20 miles west of Odessa on Intestate 20, according to the Department of Public Safety.

A third child, Jessica McCowan, 9, also of Dallas, died following the accident.

The driver, Terry Lynn McCowan, 31, was transported to Ward Memorial Hospital in Monahans. Hospital officials refused to give out her condition on Friday.

The driver and Jessica were wearing only a shoulder strap restraint, officials said. The two boys, sitting in the back seat, were not wearing seat belts, officials said.

Thursday

Burglary: A report was made for burglaries of a residence and vehicle with no forced entry at 1001 S. Fort Worth Ave. The incident was reported by Erica Sanchez at 4:20 p.m.

Theft: Several shirts, valued at $150, were taken from T-Mart, 504 E. Nobles Ave., reportedly by two black juveniles. It was reported at 5:50 p.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: An Interstate battery, valued at $80, was taken from a vehicle at 401 E. Florida Ave., reported Jimmy Slatton at 6:28 p.m.

Friday

Burglary of a vehicle: A cellular phone was taken from a vehicle at 1001 W. Lousiana Ave., reported Paula Neal at 8:42 a.m.

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

Evaluation shows success of needle-exchange program

By Felicia R. Lee
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — In the midst of a driving November rain, a woman in a stiff wig and a soiled trench coat approached a converted ice-cream truck in East Harlem and exchanged a brown-paper bag of used hypodermic needles for a bag of new ones. Into the bag went several condoms and the friendly admonition, "Use them; be safe."

It was just another day for the people inside the white truck that houses one of New York's needle-exchange programs. Intravenous drug users come to the van, which parks on the street, and trade used needles for new ones in an effort to slow the spread of AIDS through shared needles.

Now, for the first time in the course of a three-year study, researchers say they can document the success of that effort: a striking difference between participants in such needle-exchange programs and other intravenous drug users in their infection with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

A two-year evaluation of 2,500 participants in New York's effort, led by researchers at Beth Israel Medical Center's Chemical Dependency Institute, showed a new HIV infection rate of 2 percent a year, compared with 4 to 7 percent for high-frequency intravenous drug users not enrolled in needle-exchange programs.

The programs have grown to include 25,000 of the city's estimated 200,000 intravenous drug users. Many are like Julian Gonzalez, a 45-year-old heroin addict who lives in East Harlem and has been shooting up since he was 17. He used to go to "shooting galleries" or buy needles in the street, but he says he has been more cautious about cleaning his skin and using clean needles since coming to the exchange.

"You take a chance when you buy needles in the streets," Gonzalez said the other day, as he stood in a whipping wind in a denim jacket and a black baseball cap turned backward. "The people here treat you good. Most of them are ex-addicts. That gives you some hope."

Proponents of needle-exchange programs say they have been vindicated by the findings of the New York study. The effort here is considered an important national test because of the sheer number of intravenous drug users in the city, half of them believed to be infected with HIV.

Some critics have questioned whether needle exchange programs that have shown benefits in smaller cities would be feasible on the scale required in New York, which has more than 70,000 cases of AIDS, the most of any city in the nation. Others object to such programs on principle, saying they legitimize and even encourage drug use.

The New York study, sponsored by the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AMFAR), is the largest and most comprehensive evaluation of needle exchange ever conducted in the United States. It will continue for one more year. The sponsors' hope is that the findings will translate into federal funds for needle-exchange programs and more drug-treatment programs.

The foundation is conducting other needle-exchange research in Los Angeles, Chicago and Austin, Texas.

"We need to hold the science up in front of the policy makers," said the Rev. Margaret Reinfeld, the director of social and behavioral research at the foundation. "The challenge is translating what's learned at the community levels to a government structure that can support meaningful risk-reduction programs across the country."

Supplying addicts with sterile syringes and supplies to clean their syringes and their skin does not necessarily prevent the use of shared needles and other practices associated with the spread of HIV infection among drug users. But the study found that injection with rented syringes decreased by 75 percent; injection with borrowed syringes decreased by 62 percent, and the use of alcohol swabs before injecting went up by 150 percent.

Participants in the study range in age from 19 to their mid-60s and tend to be longer-term users, having injected drugs for an average of 17 years, three times a day. They were found to have injected drugs slightly less frequently over time, a finding attributed to greater health awareness from participation in the needle exchange.

Those findings were presented earlier this November at the American Public Health Association Conference in Washington. The final evaluation should be ready next October.

"I think with this hard data it will be hard not to do something," said Dr. Denise Paone, who is evaluating the study with Dr. Don C. Des Jarlais, the director of research at the Chemical Dependency Institute. "I think there's going to be a turnaround. This has real implications for costs to the public health care system."

Some experts, however, are taking a wait-and-see attitude until the final results of the Beth Israel study are released and other studies are submitted to peer review.

"Theoretically, I'm in favor of needle exchange," said Dr. Lawrence S. Brown Jr., senior vice president for the division of medical services evaluation and research of the Addiction Research and Treatment Corp., which runs drug treatment programs in New York City. "Going from theory to practice is a big leap of faith. It's going to be difficult to prove efficacy."

Brown said the difficulty comes in determining what proportion of lower HIV infection rates can be attributed directly to needle exchanges and how much can be attributed to greater knowledge among addicts from other sources about how to protect themselves.

The exchanges are operated by Housing Works in Manhattan (for homeless people with AIDS), the Association for Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment (in Brooklyn and East Harlem), St. Ann's Corner of Harm Reduction in the South Bronx, the Lower East Side Harm Reduction Center and the New York Harm Reduction Educators, which has the street van and operates in Harlem and the Bronx.

"We are underfunded and understaffed," said Adolfo Profumo, the executive director of the New York Harm Reduction Educators. "We serve over 10,000 clients a year, and we need funding to open drop-in centers for active drug users to offer them support services as well as keep them off the street."

The exchanges operate with waivers from the New York State Department of Health because New York is among the few states that make it a crime to possess or use syringe needles without a prescription.

The exchanges receive $2 million a year from the New York State Department of Health and from Amfar.

The 25,000 addicts who belong to the exchanges carry laminated cards with code numbers. The cards are needed to exchange needles and establish that the participants possess them legally. The concept has come a long way from just three years ago, when the AIDS group Act Up ran two illegal underground needle exchanges for 1,000 addicts. The city started four pilot programs in 1992 and added a fifth last year. There are also programs financed by New York state in Rochester and Buffalo.

Some critics, including former Mayor David Dinkins, opposed such programs for fear they would encourage drug use and send the wrong message to young people. Dinkins canceled the city's first legal needle exchange program shortly after taking office but later changed his mind.

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DEATHS

Ernest Bowman

LAMESA — Services for Ernest Bowman, 78, of Lamesa are to be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Second Baptist Church with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church in Lamesa, officiating. Burial will follow at Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Bowman died Friday at a Lamesa hospital.

He was born July 21, 1916 in Paris.

He married Ruby Lea Read on Dec. 2, 1945 in Five Mile Community.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a farmer, welder, a horseman and a member of the Dawson County Sheriff Posse.

Bowman was a member of the Second Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Everett Bowman, in 1977.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby Lea Bowman, of Lamesa; a son, Earl Bowman of Lamesa; a daughter, Elaine Holman of Hurst; a sister, Edith Brand of Bedford; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Calvin Moore

Services for Calvin M. Moore, 88, of Midland and formerly of Ada, Okla., have been set for 3 p.m. today at McGee Cemetery in Stratford, Okla.

Moore died Thursday at a local retirement center.

He was reared and educated in Oklahoma, where he lived until he moved to Midland in 1990.

Survivors include a son, Nathan E. Moore of Redcliff, Ky.; a daughter Bertine Sliger of Midland; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be sent to the American Parkinson's Disease Association, 60 By St., Room 401, Staten Island, N.Y., 10301.

Eva Rodgers

Services for Eva Mae Rodgers of Midland have been set for 11 a.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. J.B. Shewmake of Travis Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rodgers died Wednesday at a local nursing-care center.

She was born May 5, 1910 in Grayson County. She was reared and educated in Oklahoma.

She moved to Midland when she was 23.

She married J.D. Rodgers in Midland. He preceded her in death in 1961.

Mrs. Rodgers has been a Midland resident for 62 years and a member of the Eagles organization for more than 30 years.

Survivors include her son, Jerry Rodgers of San Francisco, Calif.; a daughter, Pearl Pennington of Midland; three brothers, Jess Wallace of Midland, Melvin Wallace of Midland, and Cloyed Wallace of Midland; two sisters, Margaret Parnell and Anola Bailey, both of Midland; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Johnny Montoya Jr.

PECOS — Services for Johnny Montoya Jr., 36, of Midland 2 p.m. today at the Pecos Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow at Mount Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Pecos Funeral Home.

Montoya died Wednesday following an accident.

He was born March 20, 1958 in Pecos.

Montoya was a seismograph worker and a member of Gloria de Dios Church in Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Liz Montoya of Midland; a daughter Victoria Rose Montoya of Midland; his parents, Johnny and Vicenta Montoya of Pecos; three brothers, Jimmy Gomez and Harvey Montoya, both of Odessa, and Tony Montoya of Dallas; and three sisters, Cindy Montoya and Patsy Lyles, both of Pecos, and Gloria Cantu of San Antonio.

Jack Howard

Services for Jack C. Howard of Midland are to be at 3 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Jerry Hilton officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Howard died Friday at his home following a lengthy illness.

Ronald Morgan

Services for Ronald A. Morgan of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Friday at his residence.

Juan Hernandez

Services for Juan Manuel Hernandez, 37, of Odessa are pending with Martinez Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday.

ATTACK: Darkness prevents NATO airstrikes

(From 1A)

launched, but they were well outside of range and no aircraft were hit.

Bosnian Serb television and Serb military officials insisted, however, that NATO jets attacked Serb positions at 7:05 p.m. and 8:20 p.m.

Serb tanks and artillery resumed fire Friday afternoon on Bihac, one of six U.N. designated "safe areas" in Bosnia, U.N. officials in Sarajevo and Zagreb said.

"The city is apparently just about to collapse," said Peter Kessler, a spokesman for the U.N. aid agency in Zagreb. Street fighting exploded on the edge of town, said U.N. spokesman Maj. Herve Gourmelon in Sarajevo.

Gen. Manojlo Milovanovic, the Bosnian Serb chief of staff, demanded that the surrender of the government army's 5th Corps in the Bihac pocket, Bosnian Serb television reported.

"You are completely surrounded," Milovanovic said. "If you don't want to think about your lives, you ought to think about the lives of your civilian population, which is innocent."

Without surrender, he said, his troops would hunt soldiers of the 5th Corps "wherever they are." He pledged safety to any soldier and officer who did give up.

U.N. officials estimated that Serb forces had seized up to 30 percent of the safe area to the south, southeast and southwest of town.

The Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency quoted a rebel Serb radio station as saying that about 400 rebel Muslim troops, who are allied with the Serbs against the Muslim-led government, had entered Bihac around 3 p.m.

At least four shells hit the town Friday afternoon, U.N. officials said.

Bosnia late Friday requested an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council to discuss the Serb assault against Bihac. Bosnian Ambassador Muhamed Sacirbey made the request in a letter to Security Council President Madeleine Albright. The council is to meet Monday to discuss Bosnia and U.N. officials said council members were considering the request.

Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, the U.N. commander in Bosnia, and Yasushi Akashi, the senior U.N. official in former Yugoslavia, threatened the Serbs with airstrikes if they shelled Bihac again.

In an interview with the British SKY TV network, Akashi said he was prepared to use airstrikes "even at the risk of civilian casualties."

The Serbs continued to hold more than 200 U.N. peacekeeping soldiers as an insurance policy against airstrikes.

In central Bosnia, 20 Canadian peacekeepers were detained and 35 others were under close Serb observation.

Their senior officer reported by radio that they were not in any immediate danger, and some were allowed to work at their observation posts, Maj. Rita LePage said in Zagreb.

NATO bombed the Croatian Serb air base of Udbina, 22 miles from Bihac, on Monday. NATO planes struck at rebel Serb positions in Croatia and Bosnia on Wednesday.

In Washington, Clinton administration officials said three U.S. ships with 2,000 Marines aboard departed Friday from a port in southern France bound for the Adriatic Sea to provide support for NATO forces in Bosnia. The ships left four days ahead of a scheduled departure to serve only as a contingency backup for NATO efforts to break the siege of Bihac — such as rescuing any NATO pilots shot down over the Adriatic.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, on an official tour in Rome, said he was deeply involved in efforts to stop the fighting.

Earlier Friday, Serb and Bosnian government leaders met in Sarajevo to discuss a possible Bosnia-wide cease-fire. Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic said he would accept if the Serbs did.

But Nikola Koljevic, the senior Serb at the talks, said he could give no definite answer.

Bosnia's war erupted in April 1992 when the minority Bosnian Serbs rebelled against a vote by Muslims and Croats to declare independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. At least 200,000 people are dead or missing.

The Serbs have captured 70 percent of Bosnia and have rejected an international peace plan that would reduce their holdings to 49 percent.

Also Friday, fighting flared 90 miles away in the capital of Sarajevo, and French U.N. troops returned fire with 20mm cannon along the city's notorious "Sniper Alley."

In northwestern Bosnia, the Serbs were determined to knock out the government army's 5th Corps, which last month launched an offensive from its base in Bihac. The Muslim Bihac enclave is surrounded by hostile Serb forces.

Kessler, the U.N. aid official, said there were "a lot of burning villages around the city, which contradicts their (Serbs') claim they are carrying out this sweep to protect the population."

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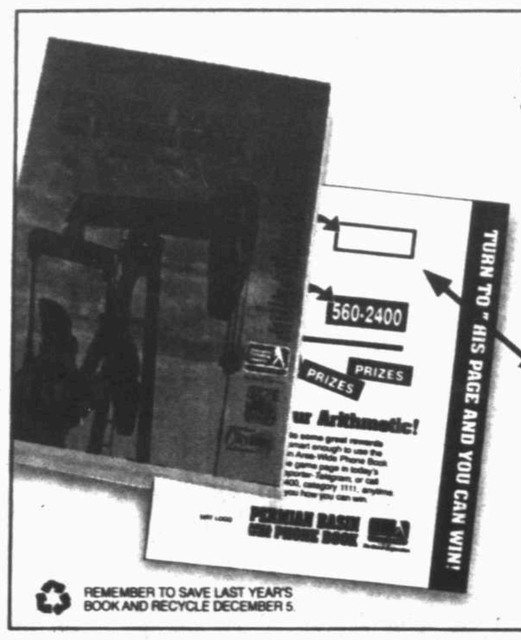
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European Union border could split farms if northern provinces approve

MARKER, Norway (AP) — If Norwegians vote down European Union membership on Monday as the polls are hinting, the union's northern border will run right through Arnulf Odegaard's farm.

"It'll be interesting to see what happens," said 55-year-old Odegaard, who plans to vote against joining the EU, even though it might mean giving up his rented hay fields in Sweden.

"Sometimes you have to think of the good of the whole country," said the farmer, who lives along the roughly 930 mile Swedish border.

Borders are a hot issue in the run-up to Monday's national referendum on membership, especially since neighboring Swedes and Finns approved joining.

In the Swedish provinces of Jamtland and Harjedalen, which were Norwegian until 1645, a group issued "The Charter Norrlandica" proclaiming a desire to return to Norway if it rejects the Union.

"This is no joke," farmer Torgny Ostling told newspapers. "The population here hasn't forgotten its roots and now they want to go back to the Motherland."

In the heavily anti-EU arctic provinces of Norway — which don't want to share their fish stocks with the EU — a group claims it wants to form a new country if the more populated south swings vote in favor of joining.

Last week, would-be separatists in the arctic city of Tromso were gathering signatures on a petition for independence for north Norway, Sweden and Finland.

Parliament member Peter Angelsen, of the anti-membership Center Party, signed the petition, although no one seems to take the threat seriously.

"I don't see this as a real demand, but a protest against the poor treatment the northern districts have gotten from those sitting with the power in Norway, Sweden and Finland," Angelsen said.

Norway's northerners probably shouldn't worry. The "No" side has led in virtually all opinion polls, despite recent gains by the "Yes" side.

The government and many businesses, on the other hand, are plenty worried.

Unless it joins the EU, Norway would face new import duties on its exports to Sweden and Finland, both key trading partners. Some Norwegian companies threaten to move across the border, since the other Nordic countries would gain a competitive edge within the EU.

Merchants fear their customers would shop in Sweden, where already lower prices could fall even more as Swedes adjust to EU prices.

"The border would become a 1,500-kilometer (930-mile) checkout counter," warned Trade Minister Grete Knudsen.

When Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland visited the border last week, 78-year-old Egil Johannessen warned her: "If it's a 'No,' I'm moving to Sweden."

Proponents also remind voters that the NATO country of 4.3 million people shares an arctic frontier with the heavily militarized Kola Peninsula of Russia. They say it can't afford to be isolated in Europe.

Opponents claim that open EU borders will bring a flood of narcotics, crime and immigrants.

The people of Leirsjoen, an hour's drive north of Odegaard's farm, joke that they'll need their passports just to cross the street.

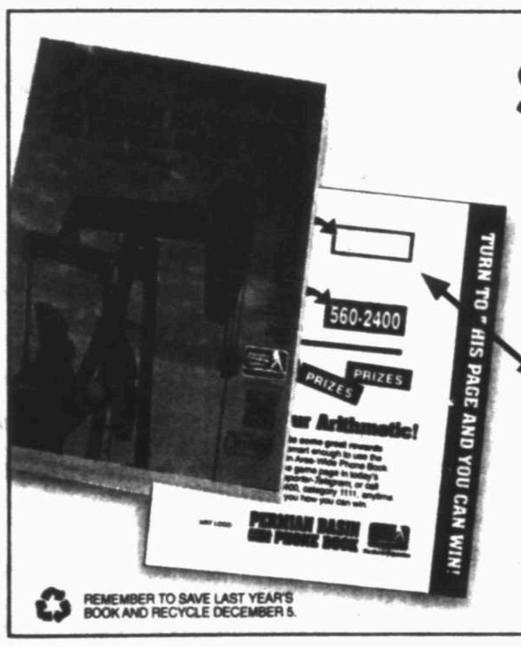
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Officials blame fans' injuries on safety conditions of hall

By Andrzej Stylinski
Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - It's not certain yet if it was arson, but there was no doubt about the horror.

Aneta Zieland, her face burned, her hands and arms bandaged, recalled the start of the rock concert fire that killed two and injured more than 300 young fans.

"I turned around and saw a few benches in flames," she said. An announcer at the music show called for calm, saying the fire was under control. But then fire spread around the hall "within seconds" and the ceiling burst into flames.

Zieland, who spoke with Polish television from a hospital in Gdansk, was a survivor of the Thursday night fire at the Gdansk Shipyard concert hall, where spectators had gathered for a rock concert and a live broadcast of the MTV European Music Awards ceremony from Berlin.

Police blamed organizers Friday for neglecting safety regulations in the suspected arson fire.

A 13-year-old girl was killed in the stampede for the hall's only exit. The second victim's charred body was found among the rubble by firefighters and was not immediately identified.

The provincial governor's office issued a report saying 201 people remained hospitalized Friday. Sixteen were listed in serious condition. More than 120 others were released after receiving first aid, it said.

Most of the injuries were burns, but many youngsters also suffered broken bones in the stampede, said Provincial Doctor Olgierd Tarasiuk.

The hall had only one narrow exit, while other doors were locked and windows had iron bars, said Wojciech Deptula, spokesman for the provincial police headquarters. He also said fire extinguishers at the hall did not work.

The prosecutor's office is investigating the accident and the concert's organizers could be made accountable for not complying with safety regulations, Deptula said.

"Judging by the effects, it would not be inappropriate to call the safety conditions in the hall scandalous," he said.

Deptula said testimony from several dozen witnesses questioned Friday indicated that a fan caused the fire by spilling highly flammable liquid.

"Arson seems the most probable cause," he said.

Police have drawn up a sketch of the suspect, identified only as a male, aged 17 to 19, of average height, with short, dark hair, Deptula said.

Polish television, airing footage of the fire Friday, showed the roof engulfed in flames and the rubble that remained of the 1920's-era building.

Witnesses said many of the fans at first believed the fire was a special effect. The flames started amid the wooden benches and sped quickly to the wooden roof, which collapsed while many fans were still inside.

"It looked terrible, there was a lot of smoke and people were trying to get out of the hall," Tomasz Nowakowski told Warsaw's Radio Zet. "People were panicked and many were injured."

Drug cartels use Caribbean for distribution

By Lisa M. Hamm
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Murder and political scandal tied to a huge cocaine shipment into St. Kitts and Nevis reflect the escalation in drug trafficking and its accompanying vices on the sunny shores of the Caribbean.

Drug lords view the islands as ideal transshipment points to lucrative cocaine and heroin markets in North America and Europe, Caribbean experts and law enforcement authorities say.

South American cartels began funneling drugs through the eastern Caribbean after a crackdown disrupted operations in the Bahamas and southern Florida in 1985, said William Mitchell, who runs the San Juan office of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Since then, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, the closest American territories to South America, and nearby islands have "totally replaced the Bahamas as a preferred entry point for drugs headed for the eastern coast of the U.S.," Mitchell told The Associated Press.

The islands are easily accessible to U.S. markets by boat or plane. Commercial flights to the continental United States are domestic, meaning passengers and baggage are not subject to customs checks.

Drug agents in the region seized almost 17 tons of cocaine in the 1994 fiscal year which ended Sept. 30 — double the previous year, according to the DEA. President Clinton's drug czar, Lee Brown, on Nov. 2 designated Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands as a high-intensity drug trafficking area.

The plying of the drug trade has brought money laundering, gun running, business and government corruption, rising crime and murder to this once-tranquil region.

'I think it's generally accepted in these islands that the drug economy is virtually a parallel economy with the formal economy.'

— Antigua opposition Sen. Tim Hector

"You're facing the possibility that certain very small islands such as St. Kitts or Antigua could be totally in control of drug traffickers," said Anthony Bryan, director of the Caribbean Program at the University of Miami's North-South Center.

"Theoretically, that could happen," acknowledged Kennedy Simmonds, prime minister of the former British colony of St. Kitts and Nevis. "(Bryan) is quite right. ... It has not happened now but there's always that danger."

"I think it's generally accepted in these islands that the drug economy is virtually a parallel economy with the formal economy," said Antigua opposition Sen. Tim Hector. "Money laundering is a major part of Antiguan economic life."

On St. Kitts, a large drop-off of cocaine touched off a series of events that culminated in the resignation last week of the deputy prime minister.

Scotland Yard, whose help was requested in the case — a common practice in former British colonies — said several hundred pounds of cocaine arrived in September. Police recovered 121 pounds, some in the home of the sons of Deputy Prime Minister Sidney Morris, authorities said.

One son was charged in connection with the drugs. A second was charged with weapons possession and a third disappeared with his companion Oct. 1; their bodies were found six weeks later. Morris resigned Nov. 15 after opposition politicians complained that it would be a conflict of interest for him to take part in the investigation.

Police superintendent Jude Matthew was killed while searching for the missing couple.

Simmonds defended Morris' integrity, saying, "There's nothing to indicate that there's any wrongdoing on his part."

Hector charged that Morris' sons used their father's position to protect themselves. Prisoners on St. Kitts, saying only political favoritism allowed Morris' sons to be freed on bail, rioted and broke out of prison Nov. 11, burning down the building. St. Kitts had to call on soldiers from neighboring Caribbean nations to help restore order.

The DEA's Mitchell said St. Kitts went from 10 documented drug smuggling attempts in 1993 to 18 in fiscal 1994, which ended Sept. 30.

"Five years earlier, there was only one or two incidents a year," he said.

Antigua and Barbuda, 60 miles east, also has seen "increased narco-trafficking at a fairly sophisticated level" over the past couple years, said Hector, who is editor of the Outlet newspaper.

Hector said Antiguans arrested in June with cocaine valued at $18 million in a boat off Trinidad "were well-known drug traffickers, but they had never been caught in Antigua. It's only when they're external that they're caught; when they're internal, they're not. Which means someone must be allowing them and giving them room to operate."

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Crews prevent chain reaction in nuclear leak

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — Several pounds of weapons-grade uranium seeped from fuel storage at a long-dormant research reactor and collected in a filter pipe, where it could have created an uncontrolled chain reaction.

Crews at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory removed water from the area where the uranium was discovered earlier this year, to prevent it from getting into the pipe and possibly contributing to the start of a chain reaction.

The water "was the alligator in the swamp, and we got that alligator out," said Clayton Gist of the Energy Department's Oak Ridge office.

Water in nuclear reactors helps slow flying subatomic particles called neutrons, making them more likely to smash into uranium atoms.

The incident involved the Molten Salt Reactor Experiment, which has been shut down since 1969. A molten radioactive salt compound circulated through the reactor core, acting as both coolant and fuel.

The experiment was a high-profile project in the 1960s, intended to demonstrate a new concept for possible adaptation in commercial power reactors.

After the shutdown, workers hadn't realized that a chemical reaction taking place inside storage tanks of the salt at the reactor facility were releasing uranium hexafluoride gas.

Officials believe the uranium that collected in the charcoal filter condensed from that gas.

Crews still have to remove the uranium and get rid of other radioactive remnants of the Molten Salt Reactor Experiment.

"The system has been sitting here for nigh on 20-plus to 30 years with the salt in place," Gist told The Knoxville News-Sentinel in a story published Wednesday. "It was never designed to do that."

Gist said workers are acting to seal all valves and prevent further migration of the uranium. He said it may be necessary to use remote control technology to get the uranium out, to minimize workers' radiation exposure.

Crash witness asks for apology from instigator

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman injured in a fiery highway crash that killed six people says she saw a car swerve in front of a pickup just before the truck drove into oncoming traffic, and she wants the driver of the car that swerved to come forward.

"I wish people in the community would make the person who caused this accident to give himself up," Marilyn LaBoy said Friday.

The Thursday night collision occurred when a Chevrolet pickup northbound on Interstate 57 jumped the median into the southbound lanes and collided with a car. A second car then hit the wreckage.

The pickup was one of the GM models fitted with the type of side-mounted fuel tanks that safety groups want recalled.

The cause of the accident remained under investigation Friday.

LaBoy, one of nine people injured in the crash, said she saw a car swerve in front of the pickup before it jumped the median.

The injured, including eight members of her family, were all riding in the second car, police said. One, a 4-month-old boy, was in critical condition, relatives said.

The six dead included the driver of the pickup and his wife, and the occupants of the first car, one of whom was a 2-year-old boy. The cause of death for all six was injuries suffered upon impact, the Cook County coroner's office said.

The model year of the pickup was not known but it did have side-mounted fuel tanks, said state police spokesman John Pastuovic. Tanks mounted on vehicle sides outside the protection of the frame were standard on General Motors trucks during model years 1973-87.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena has scheduled a Dec. 6 hearing in Washington on whether to require a recall of millions of GM trucks with side-mounted tanks. Pena said Oct. 17 the trucks present an "unreasonable risk" of fire. GM has sued to block a recall.

GM said in a statement there was risk of fire in any high-speed frontal collision. "Without factual and complete accident reconstruction details, it would be improper for anyone to speculate on the cause and circumstances of the accident," the statement said.

Pastuovic said the pickup's speed wasn't known.

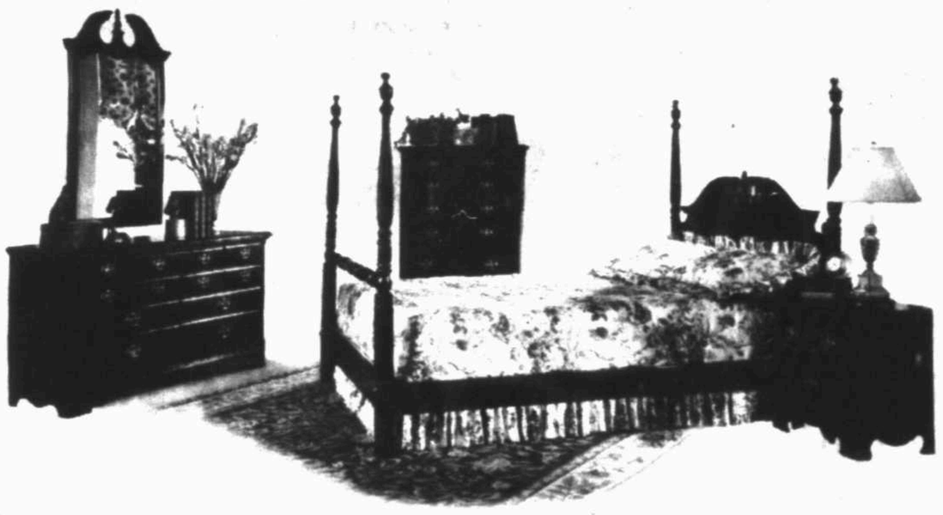
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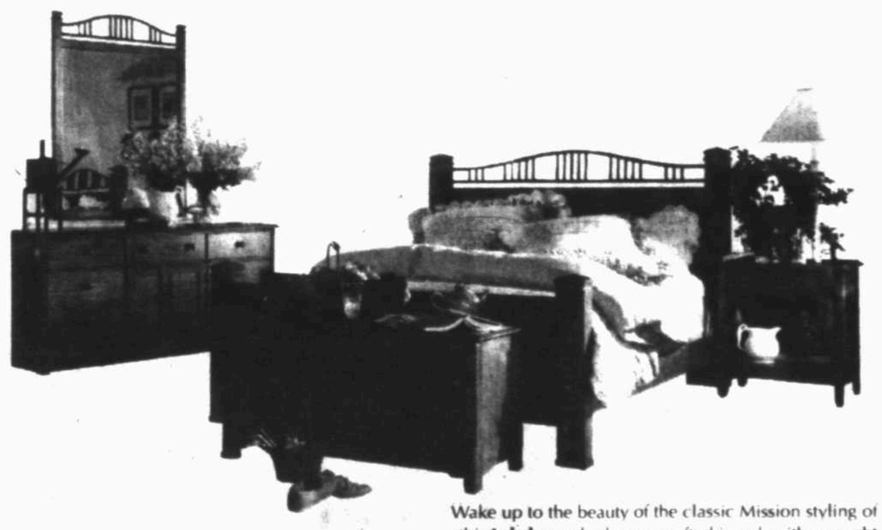
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AP Laserphoto

Shoppers at a Walmart store in Indianapolis clog the aisles in the store's toy department early in the morning Friday.

Shoppers get head start on Christmas buying

By Evan Ramstad
AP Business Writer

Pamela Massek bolted into a store in Bellevue, Neb., Friday with one thing in mind.

"I have to buy this cordless phone for my mother-in-law," she said. Rushing by a shopper who had picked up one, she asked, "Are there more?"

"Yes, hurry," the man replied.

The traditional start of the holiday shopping season felt like a race in many stores around the country.

Cars lined up for a mile to get into the Franklin Mills Mall near Philadelphia, the Northeast's largest outlet center outside of Maine.

A Wal-Mart in Franklin, Tenn., opened at 4 a.m. and had been visited by 200 people before 6 a.m.

The stores that opened early at the Galleria in Glendale, Calif., also were mobbed.

"That was very effective," said Richard Giss, a retail analyst who watched the Galleria's crowd to back up research done by his firm, Deloitte & Touche. "There were people waiting to get in."

With the economy strong across the country, retailers are expecting shoppers to spend more and buy more non-essential goods, such as electronics and housewares. Analysts forecast that consumers will spend 5.5 percent to 6.5 percent more on Christmas than they did a year ago.

Of course, not all will.

"I'm making about the same amount of money, but I can't afford nearly the same as last year," said Lisa Kesler, who was shopping in Seattle. "Things are more expensive."

Shoppers are watching for values and many will postpone buying until Christmas is closer, hoping stores will cut prices. Many stores tried to lure customers Friday with sales, discount coupons and giveaways.

It took just 10 minutes for the Value City Department Store in Dover, Del., to pass out $10 gift certificates to the first 200 shoppers at 7 a.m.

Becky Woolfson handed out coupons for purchases made before 11 a.m. at an American Eagle Outfitters store at a Denver mall.

"To me it seems like more people this year," she said. "But I think because it's so early in the morning, some people are real grumpy."

Back in Bellevue, just south of Omaha, Neb., Aurora Anson explained the urge to get into the stores: "I hate last-minute shopping, getting picked-over stuff."

Simon Abrahams, chief executive of Tenzing & Pema, a specialty toy store inside Trump Tower in New York, said the post-Thanksgiving shopping frenzy is hype and didn't think the street outside was crowded.

Rev. Jackson joins censorship of Sen. Helms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesse Jackson joined the outcry over Sen. Jesse Helms' remarks about President Clinton, urging that Helms be denied the chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

In a letter sent Friday to Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, Jackson said Helms' "reckless" and "irresponsible" behavior should disqualify him from the post when the Republicans take control of Congress in January.

Helms, R-N.C., suggested the president was so unpopular with military personnel in North Carolina that "he'd better have a bodyguard" if he visits the state. The remark, in a newspaper interview, came days after Helms called Clinton unfit to be commander-in-chief.

"This sends a jarring, destabilizing message around the world," Jackson wrote. "Lesser governments could be overthrown by such a statement implying military disloyalty."

The letter from Jackson, civil rights activist and former presidential candidate, follows a similar letter from two Democratic senators, Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and Tom Daschle of South Dakota, urging Dole to withdraw his support.

Dole said Wednesday that Helms' comments should not keep him from becoming committee chairman.

In an interview with CNN, Dole said Helms was joking when he made the bodyguard remark, but that it "probably shouldn't have been said, even in jest."

Dole, R-Kan., could not be reached for comment Friday, when his offices were closed for Thanksgiving.

Marines leave to aid NATO, Bosnian troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three U.S. ships with 2,000 Marines aboard departed Friday from a port in southern France bound for the Adriatic Sea to provide support for NATO forces in Bosnia, Clinton administration officials said.

An Amphibious Ready Group composed of the USS Nassau and two other ships left Poulon four days ahead of a scheduled departure to serve only as a contingency backup for NATO efforts to break Serbian rebels' siege of Bihac.

The reason for sending the three ships is to have helicopter support more readily available in case, for example, a NATO pilot is shot down over the Adriatic, said one Pentagon official, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

The deployment, he emphasized, is not a sign of stepped up U.S. involvement in the Bosnia war, he said, noting that the ships had long been scheduled to depart for the Adriatic next Tuesday.

The Clinton administration has vigorously opposed placing U.S. ground troops in Bosnia.

NATO planes buzzed Bihac on Friday after Serb tanks and artillery resumed fire on the besieged city, but there were no NATO air strikes on the Serb positions.

In addition to the 2,000 Marines, the three Navy ships carry about 4,000 sailors, the Pentagon official said.

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"To have a lame

Poll sho inflation,

By Howard Goldf
Associated Press

NEW YORK — T nation's working m think their families money next year t but confidence in th omy is still shaky, a Associated Press po

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The poll of 1,005 a en Nov. 18-22 by IC search Group of Me of AUS Consultants. a margin of samplin

Flu seas health of

By Marc Rice
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Un the flu season is off giving millions of break from misera vers and coughs.

Nevertheless, fed cials cautioned Fri is unpredictable an to get vaccinations.

"You never know start occurring nex Nancy Arden, chie epidemiology at th Disease Control ar "The best insurance vaccine and not bas on what the risk outbreak."

The Atlanta-based through mid-Noven cases of influenza York and one in N had been confirme specimens from pa

Opponents renew efforts to defeat trade accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — An eclectic group of opponents vowed intensified efforts Friday to kill the sweeping world trade accord, contending the loss of Sen. Bob Dole was not a fatal setback.

Even with the Republican leader's decision to support the agreement, the Clinton administration still is far short of the 60 votes needed in the Senate on a key procedural vote, the trade foes said.

Both the House and the Senate will return next week for a lame-duck session to vote on the overhaul of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The new GATT rules, seven years in the making, were the product of the most ambitious trade talks ever launched, aiming to cut tariffs an average of 38 percent worldwide and extend global trading rules to such areas as agriculture, services and intellectual property.

Supporters contend the 123-nation accord will translate into a $6 trillion boost for the global economy over the next decade. But opponents say the powerful new World Trade Organization being created to police the agreement represents an unprecedented threat to U.S. sovereignty.

On Wednesday, Dole said the administration had satisfied his concerns about the WTO's threat to U.S. laws and he would now support the proposal. He announced his decision with President Clinton by his side in the Rose Garden.

But opponents representing consumer groups, environmentalists and unions said the battle was not over.

They plan to focus on a block of undecideds in the Senate. There could be as many as 30, said Ralph Nader, the consumer activist.

He said the key would be how conservatives such as Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Trent Lott, R-Miss., decide to vote on a motion to waive Senate budget rules that require that any lost government revenue be replaced.

Nader and other opponents promised television and newspaper ads, hoping to raise concern over the WTO and the fact that the agreement is being considered by many departing members of Congress.

"To have a lame duck Congress with 90 losing or retiring members of Congress coming to town to decide America's economic future is an abomination," Nader said.

He said every lawmaker who will not be back next year should be required to disclose any discussions about possible employment with Washington lobbying firms working for GATT.

The administration expressed optimism Friday that President Clinton, who gained a come-from-behind win last year on the North American Free Trade Agreement, will pull out another victory when the House votes on Tuesday and the Senate on Thursday.

Ira Shapiro, general counsel for U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, said that Clinton would kick off next week's lobbying effort on Monday with a GATT rally designed to emphasize bipartisan support. The trade accord was largely negotiated during the Reagan and Bush administrations.

"We need to get 60 votes and we intend to get more than 60 votes," Shapiro said.

One factor in next week's debate could be a threat by Ross Perot, the 1992 independent presidential candidate, that he will try to build a third political party if Congress approves GATT.

Passage would be the "ultimate insult to the owners of this country, the American people," Perot told an anti-GATT rally in Wichita, Kan., Tuesday night. "If that happens, I pledge to all of you we will immediately start the process of building a third party in this country."

Pat Choate, a Perot adviser on trade issues, said that the November elections, which swept Republicans into control of both the House and Senate for the first time in 40 years, had dramatically changed the dynamics of next week's session.

"The Republicans are now in de facto control of the Congress. Bob Dole and (House Speaker-to-be) Newt Gingrich have the power to stop this," Choate said. "Just as Bill Clinton defined his administration by his first action on gays in the military, the Republicans are going to define their rule by this GATT vote."

Poll shows Americans fear inflation, confident on finances

By Howard Goldberg
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two-thirds of the nation's working men and women think their families will have more money next year than this year, but confidence in the overall economy is still shaky, according to an Associated Press poll.

Inflation fears are spooking not just stock market investors, but the public. In the poll, 86 percent are somewhat or very concerned about prices going up. That is unchanged from a poll in April, but the "very concerned" portion rose from 51 percent to 57 percent.

Other problem signs in the poll:

■ One-third plan to spend less money on gifts this Christmas season compared with the last few years.

■ Four in 10 expect their community to have fewer job opportunities in the coming year.

■ The recent rise in interest rates, a move by the Federal Reserve Board to guard against inflation, makes only 18 percent feel more hopeful about the economy. A majority of middle-age and upper-income adults feel less hopeful as a result of the interest-rate rise.

The poll of 1,005 adults was taken Nov. 18-22 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Anxiety about the economy around Thanksgiving worries businesses, because their prosperity relies heavily on holiday spending.

The 33 percent in the poll who plan to spend less money on gifts this holiday season is virtually unchanged from November 1992, when discontent with the economy helped cost President Bush his re-election. In tight-fisted 1991, the figure was 40 percent.

The current poll found 14 percent planning to spend more money and 50 percent intending to spend about the same as the last few years. Three percent don't know or don't buy gifts.

Attitudes about personal finances are more optimistic, the poll found. Overall, 55 percent expect to have more money next year, 25 percent think they'll have less money and 18 percent predict about the same.

Expectations of more money have risen slightly over the past two years, especially among those under age 55. But among Americans age 65 and older, the percentage who expect to have less money next year doubled to 38 percent, from 19 percent in 1992.

In contrast, 74 percent of those under age 35 expect to have more money, as do 67 percent of those employed full- or part-time.

Flu season starts slow this year, health officials still urge caution

By Marc Rice
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Unlike last year, the flu season is off to a slow start, giving millions of Americans a break from miserable aches, fevers and coughs.

Nevertheless, federal health officials cautioned Friday that the flu is unpredictable and urged people to get vaccinations.

"You never know, the flu could start occurring next week," said Nancy Arden, chief of influenza epidemiology at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "The best insurance is to take the vaccine and not base your decision on what the risk is of a big outbreak."

The Atlanta-based CDC said that through mid-November, only two cases of influenza — one in New York and one in New Mexico — had been confirmed out of 2,693 specimens from people tested for respiratory viruses. Both cases were type A.

By contrast, outbreaks last year were reported as early as August and several outbreaks were occurring across the country by mid-November, Ms. Arden said. The flu season generally begins in late October and continues until mid-February.

Ms. Arden said the lack of activity at this stage is normal. The flu struck early last year, though similarly premature outbreaks occurred in 1991.

Though people can get vaccinated even after activity picks up, it is best to get immunized early, Ms. Arden said. The slow start this year gives people an extra chance to get a jump on the flu.

"We recommend that people try to get vaccinated by mid-November, but it's not too late," she said. "A lot of people aren't motivated to get vaccinated until there is flu activity in their community."

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Catholic bishops issue denunciation of American 'culture of violence'

By David Gonzalez
N.Y. Times News Service

This Christmas Eve, more than a few inner-city parishes will hold Midnight Mass early in the evening so that parishioners can get home safely. The next morning, some children will strip away gift wrapping to find the latest video game whose objective is to kill, maim and maraud your way to victory. And, surely, that night someone will get drunk and beat his spouse.

From the church to the home, there seem to be few havens from the violence that has become an increasingly common part of daily life. Alarmed that society has grown numb to it all, the nation's Roman Catholic bishops issued at their fall meeting a sweeping denunciation of the "culture of violence" that pervades American society.

Their antiviolence message is aimed at euthanasia, abortion and the death penalty, as well as violence on television and in movies, and the everyday aggressive behavior that people can display behind the wheel on the commute to work. At root, the bishops said, was a violence of the heart, where self-concern took precedent over the common good.

Earlier this month, voters in Oregon approved a law that permitted doctors to prescribe lethal medication for terminally ill patients. When it takes effect on Dec. 8, the law will be the first in the nation to allow doctor-assisted suicide.

"Culturally, we are condoning and putting up with far too much in our media, our general approach to living and the way we relate to one another," said Bishop John Ricard, an auxiliary bishop in Baltimore and chairman of the Domestic Policy Committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

"We've gotten so far afield from a clear sense of what is right and wrong, that there are principles and values that are transcendent and that are absolutely right and wrong."

Motivation for the bishops' statement on violence came from the street — too many funerals for teen-agers, rectory windows shot out, gangs forming even in rural parishes — but there were also the violence of words and images of mayhem and menace in the media.

The bishops said that not all violence was fatal: Just as dangerous was the intolerant atmosphere fostered by personal competition and language.

The bishops noted how the recent elections showed similar intolerance. "We are also experiencing the polarization of public life and militarization of politics with increased reliance on 'attack' ads, 'war' rooms and intense partisan combat in place of the search for the common good and common ground," they wrote in their statement.

In response, the bishops called for individuals and parishes to examine their responsibilities and potential for action in both the liturgy and social action. The suggestions, which will be sent to parishes nationwide, ranged from appropriate readings and blessings to clothing drives for shelters for battered women and organized antiviolence campaigns.

The bishops also singled out a number of successful local efforts. The Pittsburgh Diocese, for example, in a coalition that includes the city government and businesses is developing employment and education programs for at-risk youths.

The bishops encouraged parishes to focus on such issues from Jan. 15 through Jan. 22, a period that includes both the birthday of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and the anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade abortion decision.

Explaining the choice of dates, the bishops said they saw all their efforts flowing from their anti-abortion stand.

"All of these are life issues and speak to what we see as a very fundamental principle of respect for life at all stages," Ricard said. "We advocate a consistent fabric and ethic that goes from the womb to the tomb."

The bishops acknowledged that some of their efforts might be unwelcome: Many conservative Catholics, for example, support the death penalty and attacks against the media are sometimes dismissed as censorship. But Ricard said that both issues would be tackled in the coming months.

While he noted that law-abiding citizens were outraged at some of the violence committed by criminals, he said the death penalty was not the solution, especially as it is currently administered.

Police arrest man after fatal stabbing

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. (AP) — A man fatally stabbed his estranged girlfriend and then called the woman's mother to say he planned to marry the bloodied corpse and would send her the severed finger with a wedding band, authorities said Friday.

Forrest D. Fuller was arrested in The Last Stop bar in Fairmont, W.Va., on Thanksgiving after he told a barmaid his dead girlfriend was outside in the car, said Sgt. Jack Smith of the Burlington County prosecutor's office.

Jodie Myers' bloody body was found wrapped in blankets in the back seat of her own car, Smith said. A wedding dress was in the trunk.

Fuller, 28, did not resist arrest. He was being held without bond in Fairmont pending extradition to New Jersey, where he was charged with murder, said Marion County Sheriff Ron Watkins.

Smith said Fuller strangled and then stabbed the 20-year-old woman with a steak knife at his home in Pemberton Township late Wednesday.

Police believe Fuller had no set destination when he started driving the next morning.

Fuller had called several of Myers' friends and relatives, including her mother, Smith said.

He told the woman's mother "that he did intend to marry Myers, he would place her in a wedding dress, place a wedding band on her finger and that he intended to sever that finger and mail it with the ring attached" back to Myers' mother, Smith said.

Prosecutor Stephen G. Raymond said Fuller was upset because Myers had ended their relationship after three months and was seeing other men.

Fuller was separated from his wife, whose identity was withheld, Smith said.

Suspect at large after his wife sustains burns

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A woman was set afire while she slept in her bed after telling her husband of six months she wanted a divorce, police said.

Kim Rinkins, 25, was in critical condition Friday evening at Shands Hospital in Gainesville with second- and third-degree burns over 60 percent of her body.

Her husband, Michael Rinkins, was charged with attempted murder and remained at large, police Lt. Tom Maureau said. Rinkins also was wanted on two warrants, one for violating probation and one for possession of cocaine, police said.

Neighbors said Mrs. Rinkins stumbled out of her house early Thursday, screaming and begging for help.

"She asked him for a divorce and she left him sitting in the living room and she went to bed," said police Lt. Al Brown.

"And he came to the bedroom and poured kerosene over her and he set fire to her. He watched her burn for a while before he ran out."

Police said it wasn't the first time Rinkins, 35, had threatened his wife, a Florida A&M University physical education senior.

"Her father said he had to go to Miami to get Kim before when her husband threatened to burn her eyes out with matches," said investigator Karen Brown.

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Congress' 'Big John' is among casualties of Republican takeover

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — He won reelection handily, but John Dingell Jr. is surely among the largest casualties of the Republican takeover of Congress.

The burly, second-generation congressman from Michigan is losing the committee chairmanship — and accompanying staff — he used to become one of the most powerful and feared lawmakers in the nation's capital.

They've called him the Grand Inquisitor, Congress' Junkyard Dog, or, in deference to his 6-foot-3 frame, The Truck — or just Big John.

For more than a dozen years, Dingell — who learned the art of political arm-twisting from the likes of Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson — has been chairman of the powerful and wide-reaching House Energy and Commerce Committee.

But with Republicans winning a majority in the House for the first time in 40 years, Dingell will be thrust into the minority, losing most of his clout.

"It's not going to be as much fun," said Dingell, 68, in an interview a few days after returning from a hunting trip to Texas where he bagged a pair of wild turkeys and some quail. "My ego doesn't demand that I be chairman."

Many on Capitol Hill find that hard to believe.

Dingell, who succeeded his late father in 1955 as the congressman representing a largely working class area outside of Detroit, has been called intimidating, a bully, vengeful, domineering, bullheaded, power-hungry and just plain overpowering.

He also has been said to be thoroughly honest, a dogged pursuer of government waste and fraud, and a master of politics and legislative deal-making. And as chairman of a committee that handles 40 percent of all the legislation before the House, he has had few equals in terms of political power and influence.

'He was like an almighty king and the Energy and Commerce Committee was his realm.'

— Don Ritter, former Republican lawmaker

Through Energy and Commerce flows legislation vital to a broad array of industries including telecommunications, energy, banking, securities, health care and the environment. With a staff of 140, counting a small GOP minority, the panel has had its hands in crafting the laws that affect everything from the quality of the air we breathe to the price of a telephone call or cable TV service.

Atop this power base, John Dingell has reigned supreme, consolidating his control within the committee, rewarding friends and punishing opponents, and, according to critics, taking every opportunity to expand the panel's reach. Few pieces of legislation survived without Dingell's imprint.

"He was like an almighty king and the Energy and Commerce Committee was his realm," says Don Ritter, a former Republican lawmaker, who was a member of the committee for 12 years before losing his House seat in 1992.

And a lawmaker who crossed Dingell was taking his chances.

James Scheuer, a former New York congressman who was chairman of a consumer protection subcommittee, learned that when he pushed for a requirement in 1979 and again in 1980 for air bags in new automobiles. Like the automakers, Dingell strongly opposed the bill. The next year, Dingell had Scheuer's subcommittee disbanded, arguing it was not needed.

A man not easily defined, Dingell, who is of Polish ancestry, loves the ballet and classical music, but also is an avid hunter and strong opponent of gun control. He has pushed major environmental legislation, such as the Endangered Species Act, but for a decade was accused of stalling clean air legislation to protect automakers, who are his Detroit-area constituents.

His congressional office is decorated with big game trophies, including the head of a 500-pound wild boar that he is said to have felled with a pistol as it charged him during a hunting trip in Soviet Georgia some years ago.

But some of Dingell's biggest trophies are of the human variety. His team of about a dozen investigators has pursued mismanagement, excessive spending and wrongdoing at federal agencies, on Wall Street, in the universities, at the Pentagon, among the government's biggest contractors and in the White House.

In the early 1980s, his probes led to the criminal conviction of Michael Deaver, a top adviser to President Reagan, forced the resignation of Reagan's first environmental protection chief, Anne Gorsuch Burford.

Minivan liftgates cause more fatalities, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rear liftgates in Chrysler minivans have popped open in 51 accidents, with 74 passengers thrown out and 25 deaths reported, the government said Friday.

The new numbers were much higher than the 13 such accidents and eight fatalities involving 1984-94 Voyager, Caravan and Town and Country minivans that the National Highway and Transportation Safety Administration reported in March.

In response to the disclosure Friday, Chrysler Corp. spokesman Rick Deneau said the minivans are "the safest minivans in the world. "We have the utmost confidence in their safety and capability."

About 4 million of the minivans are on the road.

NHTSA said in March that it was investigating whether the alleged defect warrants a recall. The Detroit News reported Friday that regulators are leaning toward asking Chrysler to recall the minivans to replace the rear door latches, and that NHTSA officials have shown Chrysler officials evidence they believe justifies a recall.

NHTSA declined to comment. Deneau said Chrysler was working with NHTSA and "they've made no decision as far as I know."

The government has no standard for the strength of rear latches in minivans, and secondary safety latches, like those on side doors, are not required on rear doors.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety in 1990 petitioned NHTSA to extend its latch requirement for side doors to the rear doors of vans, station wagons and sports utility vehicles.

In August 1994, NHTSA proposed extending the latch requirements to reduce the likelihood of people being ejected from rear doors. "Each year, there are up to 150 fatalities associated with rear door ejections," the government wrote. "It is important to note that 95 percent of the people killed were not using their safety belts."

Ralph Hoar & Associates, a Virginia consulting firm that researches auto safety, contends the latches on the rear liftgate door of the minivans fail in crashes because they are not strong enough. The firm provided The Associated Press with an internal Chrysler memo that said a "cursory analysis" showed rear liftgate latch strength on the vans was a minimum of 750 pounds of pressure against the door.

That's about half General Motors Corp.'s minimum requirement of 1,350 pounds and far below Ford's minimum standard of 2,500 pounds. However, Deneau said the 750 pounds in the memo was a minimum and that Chrysler minivans in tests on average withstood twice that amount of pressure. He said in some tests the latch held at 2,400 pounds.

NHTSA's preliminary proposal to create a government standard for the rear latches suggests reargate latch strength of at least 2,000 pounds, but is likely not to go into effect for at least two years, according to government documents.

NHTSA also is reviewing requiring a secondary catch latch for the rear hatch, as is required on side doors. GM, Ford, Nissan and Toyota all have such latches.

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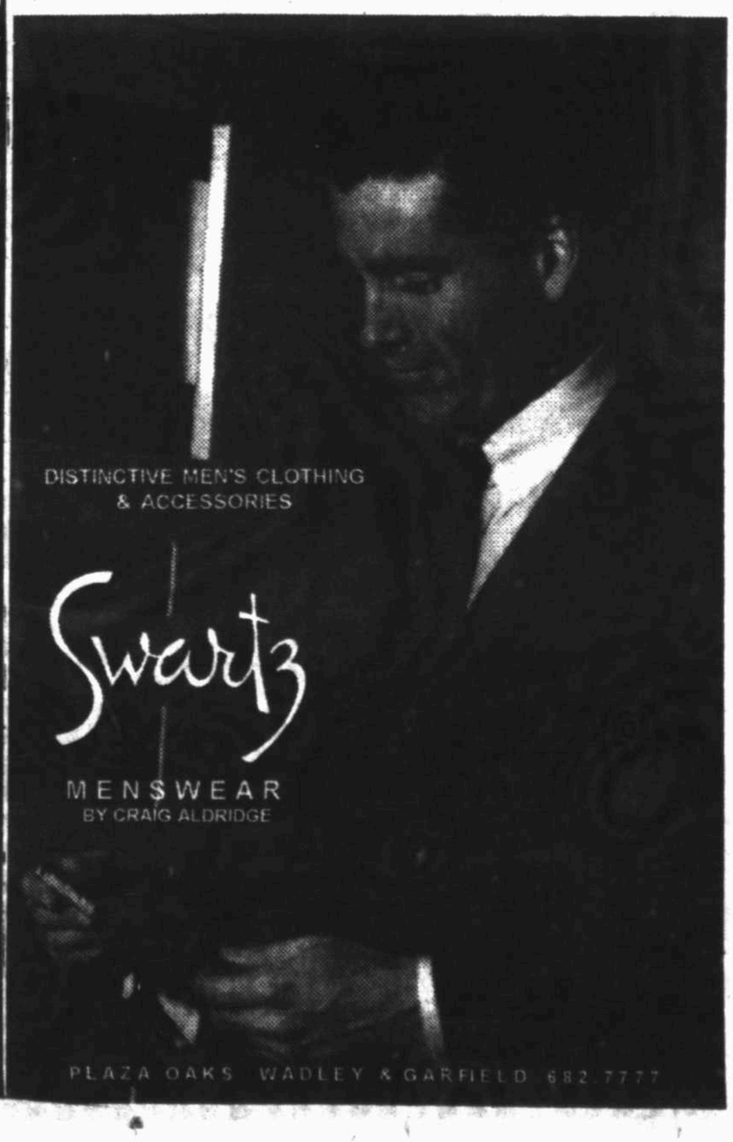
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After Thanksgiving: It's busy day, not always as big as hype

By Linda Leavell
Associated Press

Maybe that day-after-Thanksgiving shopping thing is just hype.

Despite the standing sentiment that the traditional opening of the holiday shopping season is the worst day of the year to enter a retail outlet, some shoppers said they were pleasantly surprised Friday.

"I tried to stay out of the stores today, period," said David Snipe, who browsed through the jazz collection at Best Buy in Dallas while he waited for his computer to be repaired. But he admitted that the crowds were not nearly as intimidating as he expected.

Some retailers acknowledged that this particular day was not the biggest of the year.

At a North Dallas Toys R Us, assistant director Jeff Hull said many shoppers check out the merchandise Friday, then come back closer to Christmas.

Still, sales appeared brisk as parents negotiated the aisles of dolls, bikes, rocking horses, board games and other kid stuff. One grandmother was clutching a letter to Santa as she filled her wagon with gifts.

"It's a busy day, but it's not the busiest for us," Hull said. "A lot of times, customers just look today. It's not as busy, dollarwise."

With the economy strong across the country, analysts expect consumers to spend 5.5 percent to 6.5 percent more on Christmas than they did a year ago.

Lisa McKiel, general manager of Prestonwood Town Center in Dallas, said holiday shopping actually started about 10 days ago, particularly because Hanukkah arrives early this year. The Jewish Festival of Lights begins at sundown Sunday.

At Barton Creek Square mall in Austin, several retailers opened earlier this year — some by 7:30 a.m. — to accommodate

"It's a busy day, but it's not the busiest for us. A lot of times, customers just look today. It's not as busy, dollarwise."

—Jeff Hull
employee
Toys R Us

shoppers, said spokeswoman Kathy Berry.

"For us, it looks really great," Ms. Berry said. "By 10 o'clock we were really busy."

The parking lot at Greenspoint Mall in north Houston was 80 percent full by midday. "It's a zoo, but that's good. It's a good zoo," spokeswoman Tricia Elwell said.

A warm, sunny day in South Texas made for a pleasant walk from the parking lot to the shops, but retailers inside McAllen's La Plaza Mall wouldn't have minded a more persistent cold front.

"I think a cold front would actually spark sales of coats and jackets," quipped mall director Roger Stolley.

Stolley said the growing market on the U.S. side combined with spending by Mexican shoppers will ensure a good Christmas season for La Plaza retailers.

"I can't think of any one thing that would keep us from having a good season," he said.

Mexican nationals account for 30 percent to 40 percent of the retail sales for many border cities on the U.S. side, tallying more than $1 billion in sales in the lower Rio Grande Valley alone.

At San Antonio's River Center mall, situated along the downtown Riverwalk, shoppers were out in force.

"We're packed to the gills," Carrell said.

Some shoppers said they were thinking about themselves Friday.

"I saw a gold bracelet that was on sale that I wanted for myself and it's my Christmas present for me," said Sue Hornquist, a Prestonwood mall shopper.

Others were thinking about people less fortunate than themselves. Kimberly Felknor, of the Dallas suburb of Farmers Branch, was scanning the angels on the Salvation Army's angel tree.

Each angel offers a needy child's name and his or her Christmas wish. Then a donor may select an angel and buy the desired gift.

Ms. Felknor said she was thinking about fulfilling some of the children's wishes in honor of friends who don't really need some "trinket" or compact disc "in the way these people need some clothes."

"This is something they would appreciate," she said.

Winter tips

DALLAS (AP) — Some suggestions from the Texas Insurance Advisory Association for using electric or kerosene space heaters and fireplaces:

Space heaters

- Choose a heater approved by Underwriters Laboratories.
- Consider buying a heater with a self-extinguishing mechanism, so it won't start a fire if it overturns.
- Buy kerosene heaters with electronic ignitions, detachable fuel tanks and fiberglass wicks.
- A child or pet should never be left alone with a space heater.
- Never place one close to furniture, drapes or other combustible materials.
- Never leave a space heater on overnight.
- Don't overload your electrical system and avoid using an extension cord.
- Keep the space heater and its cord away from water to avoid electrocution.
- After lighting a kerosene heater, adjust the wick for an even flame.
- A slight kerosene odor during lighting and extinguishing the unit is normal. If odor persists, turn off the unit.
- Never refuel a kerosene heater while it's hot or operating. Use only high-quality fuel designated for your specific unit. Never mix fuels or use gasoline — this can cause an explosion.

Fireplaces

- Start a fire by using small strips of paper or twigs; never use gasoline or kerosene.
- Never burn paper, it burns too quickly and hot.
- Burn only hardwoods. Avoid burning treated lumber, plywood or charcoal briquettes, which give off toxic fumes when burned.
- Check the chimney regularly for deposits of creosote, soot, obstructions or damage.
- Check the operation of draft louvers, dampers, doors and screens.
- Inspect the fireplace or wood stove for cracks in the metal or masonry and repair or replace parts immediately.

Keeping warm can present safety hazards

DALLAS (AP) — It doesn't take much of a dip in the thermometer to send Texans scurrying for firewood and heaters.

But fireplaces and space heaters also can be a safety hazard in your home. Experts warn that you should have both checked regularly.

Jim Cooper, regional director of the Texas Commission on Fire Protection in Tyler, said people switch on their heaters after they've been idle for a year and expect them to work. A qualified repairman should check any heating apparatus before the first cold snap, he said.

"Heating through the winter months — it's very crucial that people be careful," Cooper said. "That's what it amounts to. Just being careful."

Portable electric or kerosene space heaters can provide warmth and keep utility costs low. But space heaters also can be dangerous.

In March of last year, more than 20 people were killed when a faulty space heater ignited a fire that gutted a Chicago residency hotel. A Consumer Product Safety Commission report found that in 1987, supplemental home-heating appliances caused 105,800 residential fires and 600 deaths in the United States.

"Always use caution and follow manufacturer's directions to avoid a fire, serious injury or even death," said Russell Seifert, chairman of the Texas Insurance Advisory Association. "Research all safety guidelines thoroughly and follow them implicitly whether you choose a kerosene or electric heating unit."

A crackling blaze in the fireplace is one of the best ways to cut the chill. But creosote buildup in chimneys is the No. 1 cause of home fires resulting from the use of fireplaces and wood- or coal-burning stoves, the TIAA says.

Experts say only hardwoods, such as oak, hickory, maple and timber from fruit trees, should go in a fireplace. They burn slowly and safely and don't give off creosote.

Ralph Canaan, owner of Hearthside Shop in Dallas, suggests that the flue be checked after two cords of wood have burned.

In Texas, gas fireplaces are becoming more popular than wood-burning ones because of safety, ecology, convenience and cost. It costs 25 to 30 cents per hour to use gas logs; a cord of wood costs $120 to $140, Canaan said.

Gas logs don't provide the cozy smell of burning wood, but they don't shoot off sparks and are less likely to cause a house fire, he said.

At Canaan's shop, things start to get busy after Labor Day, when people start thinking about readying their fireplace in time for the holidays. Sales stay brisk through February, then drop off again until September.

"You should buy an air conditioner in the winter and a fireplace screen in the summer," he said.

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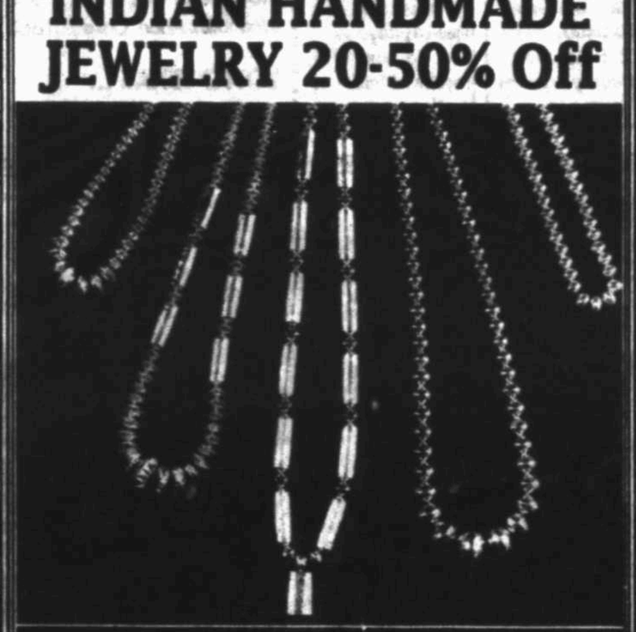
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Environmental group questions effectiveness of farm program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A $20 billion federal program that pays farmers to keep cropland fallow in hopes of reducing soil erosion has met with mixed success in Texas and nationally, an agricultural research group says in a new study.

The Environmental Working Group contends the 10-year Conservation Reserve Program that took 36.4 million acres of fragile cropland out of production nationwide has been only partly successful in halting soil erosion.

Agriculture Department conservation data examined by the research group suggests the CRP has cut soil loss by 398 million tons annually — 43 percent less than the 695 million tons the government estimates has been saved.

"The CRP has had some enormous benefits, but not as enormous as USDA has claimed in the erosion control department," said Ken Cook, president of the Environmental Working Group.

The non-profit group's analysis says the success rate is better in Texas, which has more acres enrolled in the popular program than any other state.

Sixty-seven percent of the 114 million tons of soil estimated saved in Texas annually actually has been saved, the study says. Only nine other states posted a higher percentage.

While the Environmental Working Group's figures weren't attacked, the Agriculture Department did question the group's conclusion that the CRP hasn't been fully effective.

"If the number is 400 million (tons) or 700 million it still indicates that the program is enormously successful," said Tom Hebert, deputy agriculture undersecretary for natural resources.

He declined to say which figure USDA considered the most accurate, but said the department continues to use the 700 million ton figure.

In Texas, 4.1 million acres have been set aside under CRP contracts that begin expiring next year. Those contracts have meant $1.8 billion in income to Texas farmers over a decade.

Congress, as part of its farm bill deliberations next year, will have to decide whether to continue the 10-year program.

Supporters contend demise of the CRP would put marginal land back into production, worsen erosion, depress commodity prices and increase deficiency payments to farmers.

House Agriculture Committee member Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, has said he believes the CRP will ultimately be supported by Congress, even in an atmosphere of belt-tightening, because lawmakers understand the program's environmental benefits.

Combest, who could chair the agriculture subcommittee with jurisdiction over CRP, has little to say about the Environmental Working Group study.

"There are a jillion studies out there," said Combest's press secretary, Keith Williams. "They can make their case as everybody else has."

Soil erosion is one facet of the CRP, which provides rental payments to farmers who agree to plant grass or trees on highly-erodible land. When Congress enacted the program in 1985, lawmakers also were seeking to limit outlays in the farm commodity programs by reducing production.

The Environmental Working Group favors continuation of the CRP but wants its focus changed to put more emphasis on water quality and protection of wetlands.

"This study raises real questions about how much taxpayers should be spending on wind erosion control in Great Plains states such as Kansas when problems like pesticides and water pollution present greater risks to public health and the environment," said Cook.

The USDA's Hebert acknowledged that the focus of the program will shift from areas with wind erosion to areas with wetlands, water pollution problems and wildlife habitat.

Legal dispute puts stop to computer Graceland tours

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — If some Elvis Presley fans have a hound dog look, it's because they believe the King's lawyers have been cruel to cyberspace hearts that are true.

The law firm representing Presley's estate earlier this month demanded that a computer system at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill stop the free computer Graceland tours.

Lawyer Mark Lee of Manatt, Phelps & Phillips, which represents Elvis Presley Enterprises Inc., said the Graceland tour caught the eye of his client because it contained copyright images taken from postcards.

"I really don't know what Elvis Presley Enterprises' future development plans are, but it's always concerned about protecting its rights," he said from his Los Angeles office. "It's very possible that EPE in the future might decide to release some type of similar project either by CD-ROM or on the Internet."

A UNC-CH computer system used to be home to the "Elvis Home Page," the creation of a Texas A&M graduate student, who stopped the tours after receiving the lawyers' letter.

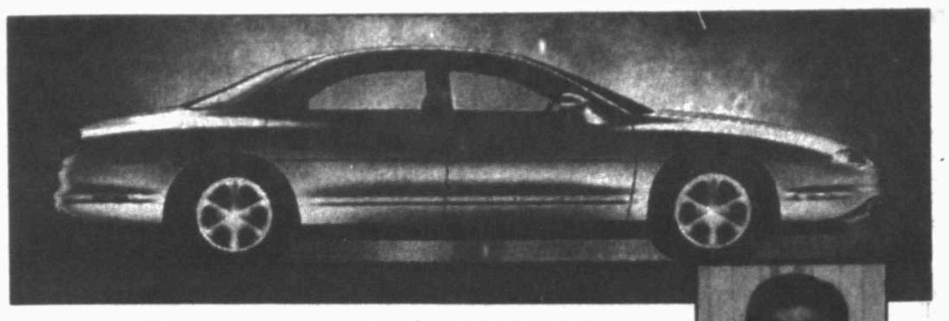
For almost a year, the Home Page was accessible from SunSITE, a popular destination on the Internet's World Wide Web. It served up sound clips of the King's recordings, along with photos and even a "Cyber Graceland Tour" consisting of images of Elvis' Memphis home.

The Home Page's creator, Andrea Berman, who now works in the aerospace industry, said she started it mainly to see if it could be done.

"I've never really had a fascination with Elvis," she said in a telephone interview from Houston. "I've been to Graceland and figured this would be a neat thing to do. And I just wanted to put something on there. I never thought I would get this much attention from it."

Berman, 23, decided not to take any chances. For now, the Graceland tour, along with the rest of the Home Page, is off-line, she said.

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Ignored border town has high hopes for bridge

By Mary Lee Grant
The (McAllen) Monitor

RIO BRAVO, Mexico — What a difference a bridge makes.

Reynosa and Matamoros sparkle with all the brazen allure of border cities. Gift shops, curios and American-style discos light Tex-Mex nights with neon. Pharmacies and restaurants cater to U.S. palates and pocketbooks.

But just seven miles south of the Rio Grande, in the city of Rio Bravo, little English is spoken and tourists would be hard-pressed to find a stuffed frog playing the guitar. One finds few hawkers, few children selling "chicle" (chewing gum).

Rio Bravo is too busy loading sorghum, manufacturing auto parts and building tractors to bother much with tourism.

Untainted by the cynicism of border town sophisticates, Rio Bravo residents seem genuinely pleased to see a foreign face. The manager of a Pemex gas station says he encounters more truckers from Monterrey than American tourists. The politicians at City Hall are delighted, if somewhat puzzled, to be visited by Americans.

But they are more than cordial, and eager to talk about the merits of their city of 125,000, which may be on the verge of becoming a border town itself.

OFFICIALS SAY a bridge is planned that will link Rio Bravo with Donna.

The United States already has agreed to grant a permit for bridge construction, but the Mexican government has not yet granted approval, according to Donna Mayor Hilda Adame.

That approval may come as soon as February, Adame said, and officials say the bridge could be built in a year's time.

Rio Bravo officials said they hope the city will maintain its character after the bridge is built, although they look forward to the advantages a bridge will bring.

"We anticipate even more industry, more growth then," said Victor Hugo Lopez Lopez, spokesman for the city of Rio Bravo.

The city recently has been set upon by Korean investors ready to take advantage of booming border trade, Lopez said.

So the talk among businessmen in this city — where horses still pull the garbage carts — is all of trade with the Far East. American companies already have a foothold here, and John Deere and Coca-Cola signs are as evident as those of Mexican companies.

DOLORES SAABEDRA, 62, has spent his life driving a horse-drawn garbage cart on the streets of Rio Bravo.

Standing beside Pancho, his bay horse, Saabedra said Rio Bravo has been good to him.

His children are all working at profitable jobs in industry, and he has watched the city grow from an agricultural outpost to an industrial center.

He said the town has grown and changed, but he still prefers it to other border cities.

Saabedra wears a hat emblazoned with the name of the Rio Bravo's charismatic mayor, 35-year-old Juan Antonio Guajardo, whom many residents refer to as a sex symbol.

Guajardo led the charge as the conservative PAN party took over city government here two years ago, after 30 years of PRI rule.

Politics aside, Saabedra said, he enjoys the way of life in this city.

"IT IS more traditional, more Mexican than Reynosa here," Saabedra said.

As Saabedra spoke, Pancho tried to nibble the grass growing along the parking lot at ITT Automotive. The maquiladora, which manufactures auto parts, is headquartered in Auburn Hills, Mich.

It employs 330 Mexican workers, 90 percent of whom are women, said Felipe J. del Bosque Oyervides, director of human resources for ITT.

"There are six big maquiladoras in Rio Bravo, and two big Mexican companies," he said. "We have been here since 1980, before NAFTA."

The gleaming floors and bright green walls of the factory are filled with young women in uniform working on the assembly line.

Maria Lourdes Sierra, 25, said she used to work in Reynosa, but likes it better in Rio Bravo.

"It is more traditional, more tranquil," she said.

WORKERS SAID the company pays much more than they could make in most maquiladoras.

"The pay is good and the work is not that hard," said Martha Reyes, 27. "They have a special bus that comes to pick us up at our houses and takes us home. The company also gives 'happy days,' where we are off and have picnics."

"Right now, it is more peaceful, less traffic than on the border," said Elena Rodriguez, 25. "But when we get a bridge it will be more exciting and there will be more money."

> **'Right now, it is more peaceful, less traffic than on the border. But when we get a bridge it will be more exciting and there will be more money.'**
>
> —Elena Rodriguez
> resident

Rodriguez said the social life for young women is a combination of the old and new.

Couples still court in traditional Spanish fashion in the central Plaza Benito Juarez. But discos are equally popular.

According to Esteban Avila Roque, director of La Casa de Cultura here, Rio Bravo residents are more likely to support the arts than to patronize flashy clubs like those in Reynosa.

He said the Casa de Cultura often hosts traveling theater, ballet and orchestral groups; a group of 146 students studies the arts here throughout the year.

RIO BRAVO was founded in 1870, as a political and agricultural center for the region from Matamoros to Reynosa, even reaching south into Nuevo Leon, Lopez said.

Although it had no bridge, the city managed to grow because it is surrounded by some of the largest cotton producers in the state of Tamaulipas, Lopez said.

Rio Bravo experienced a boom from 1950 to 1968 as a result of bountiful cotton production.

Although industry is increasingly important, agriculture remains the backbone of the community, according to Daniel Estrada, coordinator of production for Productora Nacional de Semillas, a government-run agricultural processing plant that sells grain sorghum, beans and corn throughout Mexico.

The Zacatecas native said many people who have moved to Rio Bravo from other places find their entertainment elsewhere.

"There is no zona rosa here, and not many discos or movies," Estrada said.

"So we go to Reynosa, or to the beach in Matamoros, or South Padre Island on weekends."

WHEN THE international bridge is built, residents say, the city will be more exciting and more tourists will come.

El Indio restaurant is a favorite watering hole for maquiladora executives, and despite local, conservative PAN sympathies, high-ranking state PRI officials also gather here, restaurant manager Roberto Gonzalez said.

But Gonzalez said he is preparing for a shift in clientele once a bridge is built, (and already is expanding an outdoor area, complete with fountains and parrots, in hopes of attracting Winter Texans.

Gonzalez said his restaurant serves traditional Mexican cuisine, but that too may change.

"We want the tourists very much," he said. "I wish it were like Reynosa here. We may change what we have to appeal more to tourists."

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Playing the fox: Humans find humane way to hunt

By Joseph White
Associated Press

HOWE GREEN, England (AP) — The hounds were baying in the distance. They had latched onto our scents. Within seconds, they would be upon us.

And we were lost.

"I don't know which way to bloody go," said my companion, Richard Fishendon. "Oh, no. They're going to catch us."

Richard was getting frantic. No doubt many a fox has been in the same predicament.

"None of this looks familiar," Richard said, as he ran into a vineyard, then quickly realized it was yet another dead end.

Our one solace was that when the hounds did catch us, they would not treat us like foxes and tear the two of us to shreds.

In fact, it would be the followers on horseback who would be more agitated, having paid $40 a head to take part in what many are calling a humane alternative to fox hunting, only to have it cut short because the human prey had lost its way.

Richard tried darting down another lane. Trying to keep up, I slipped and fell flush into a mud puddle. It didn't matter: the water was already an inch deep in my boots and my sweatshirt was filthy with paw tracks from where the hounds — one does NOT call them "dogs," I was sternly told — had greeted me earlier in the day.

The first hound found us and began licking Richard's hand. The others were close behind. Then came the horse bearing the hunt master, Roger Clark, looking the quintessential picture of the British huntsman: his big, bushy sideburns emerging from beneath his black, bowl-shaped riding hat and his classic red coat shining with the familiar round, gold buttons.

Some 50 followers — one doesn't call them "riders" or "chasers" — in similar outfits trailed behind. It was another good turnout for the weekly Sunday chase of the East Anglia Bloodhounds in the sport known as "clean boot hunting" — one of the fastest growing hunting sports in Britain.

It's supposed to be just like a fox hunt. The followers don't know where the runners are going. Only the owner of the land, the hunt organizer and Richard knew the trail that we were supposed to take on this particular chase.

Now, two miles into the four-mile trek, Richard had forgotten.

"It's the first time it's ever happened to me," said the 18-year-old runner, who's been chased by hounds for two years. "I'm a bit ashamed of myself really."

Clark, realizing the hounds had found their prey too soon, blew his horn and literally began whipping the animals into submission before they could surround Richard and me. The land owner pointed us in the right direction. Given a big head start, we took off running and the hunt resumed a few minutes later.

This time, Richard and I found our way successfully through the muddy plowed-up fields to the predetermined finish line where the spectators were gathered — basically to watch us get licked . . . and licked and licked.

The hounds caught us there, but this time they didn't go for us right away. Exhausted from back-to-back hunts over a combined 10 miles, all 14 of the 70-80-pound hounds instead dived straight into a huge muddy ditch for a drink — THEN they came and licked us.

Lying on the grass, I was exhausted, exhilarated and reeking with some of nature's most distinguishable smells. I had met the hounds earlier in the day — some of them I remembered by name (Bungay, Wendy and Gloria). Lovingly treated like a long-lost buddy by man's best friend, I shared with them a strange but common sense of accomplishment of having made it through the long, tough slog.

Our (human prey) one solace was that when the hounds did catch us, they would not treat us like foxes and tear the two of us to shreds.

The hounds graciously accepted the pieces of cooked liver that Richard had carried in his pocket, and were rounded up for the trip back to the kennel. The horses were secured, and the followers gathered at the farmhouse for the traditional post-hunt tea, whisky and cakes — with some moral debate thrown in.

"I do it as an alternative to fox hunting because I don't approve of fox hunting," said Linda Sergar, whose change of clothes didn't quite hide all the mud that was splattered all over her during the chase.

Sergar is one of some 400 members who have joined the East Anglia Bloodhounds since its formation three years ago. Other groups throughout the country have also reported a growing enthusiasm for hunts that chase humans instead of foxes.

But, in general, the participants at Howe Green did not see man hunting as a replacement for fox hunting, nor were they in favor of the movement by animal rights campaigners to have fox hunting banned. Sergar's view was in the minority. Many at Sunday's clean boot hunt had been fox hunting the day before.

"We like to think of ourselves as another field sport, another aspect of hunting," Clark said. "We're fox hunting people, I use to hunt the fox myself."



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Women make headway in skiing film

By Karyn Hunt
Associated Press

The failure to show women as accomplished on the slopes is not for lack of talent. Female skiers have been finessing slalom gates, speeding through downhill courses and noodling through freestyle mogul fields alongside men for decades.

SAN FRANCISCO — As one particularly macho Italian ski guide puts it, "These crazy American women. They go everywhere. Mama-mia!"

With those words, Wendy Brookbank, Noel Lyons and Suzanne Sawyer take off through a steep and narrow chute in the Italian Alps, down slopes that would leave even the most accomplished male skiers shaking in their thick wool socks, boots and bindings.

The scene is from "Vertical Reality," the latest action-adventure flick by the dean of skiing movies, Warren Miller. For the first time in 45 years of chronicling the world's top skiers tackling the most challenging mountains on the globe, Warren Miller Entertainment is giving women a prominent role in its films.

There they are, three of them practically flying off cornices and gliding past boulders as they leave virgin tracks in the high, untouched snows above Cortina, Italy, where most sane men fear to tread.

Meanwhile, their male guide struggles to keep up and mumbles over and over, "Mama-mia, Mama-mia."

The vignette, as tongue in cheek as it is, is a breakthrough for an industry that in its advertising, promotions and films, by and large continues to portray female skiers as snow bunnies in skintight pants hanging out in bars while their men brave the slopes.

"Vertical Reality" will show an estimated half-million viewers around the world that a new generation of female skier is tough, aggressive, fearless and will try anything — no matter how steep or how high, Lyons said. The movie is currently showing around the United States, Europe and Canada.

"There's been this overall attitude that we're these feminine flowers and the guys don't want to take us into dangerous terrain," Lyons said.

But that is changing.

This is only the third year that Miller Entertainment has included female skiers in its films and the first time they have had such a visible role. Most other filmmakers have not used women so prominently.

Brookbank skied for the cameras on "License To Thrill," a skiing film by producer Greg Stump. But her segment wound up on the cutting room floor. Then, a few years later, several frames of her jumping off a cliff appeared in a movie and on the cover of a skiing magazine. But the credits listed her as a man.

"I was really mad," she recalled.

The failure to show women as accomplished on the slopes is not for lack of talent. Female skiers have been finessing slalom gates, speeding through downhill courses and noodling through freestyle mogul fields alongside men for decades.

Even in the newest category of competition, extreme skiing in which contestants jump cornices and cliffs and attempt narrow chutes at breathtaking heights, women have been competing for years.

What prompted the turnaround?

"Times change. This is the 90s. We were getting criticized for not including women," said Peter Speek, producer and director of "Vertical Reality."

"But," he added, "We're getting applause today."

The filmmakers and cameramen found — not necessarily to their surprise — that the women are more than capable. In many cases, they are easier to film than men.

"In some cases, I'd almost argue they're easier to work with than men because I think there's less ego involved," Speek said. "They're more team oriented, less concerned about how am I compared to the rest of the group in terms of exposure."

What's more, added Lyons, "We add fluidity and grace. We land more gracefully." And, she said, the women are more inclined to poke fun at themselves by taking part in comedy sequences for the films.

The presence of women in the film sets an example for other women, too, Lyons said. It encourages them to overcome their fear and take chances of their own.

"Lots of women are on the verge of taking the next step, either on the slopes or in life," Lyons said. "They gain an inner strength from their accomplishments in skiing, then they translate it into their everyday lives."

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3. A completed entry form must be attached to each entry.
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Handicapped boy meets his gift horse at track

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press

Earl Smith wears orange, green and white, not red, and he drives a sulky, not a sleigh.

On this particular day he was being pulled by a racehorse, not a reindeer — not over roof tops, but down the homestretch of a harness track on Prince Edward Island.

"Luck was going good for us that day," Smith recalled this week about the race that Charlotte's Britt won Oct. 15.

This story about a horse and a handicapped boy, however, is not about luck, but about heart; not about gifts, but about giving.

Seriously ill Jeffery Bowman got several thousand dollars for medical equipment. There is no price tag on the happiness the 12-year-old boy derived receiving the blanket Charlotte's Britt got for winning and the green, orange and white silks Smith wore in the race.

"He took the blanket to school," mother Brenda Bowman said. "He still sleeps with it, says it keeps him warm."

The story began in the kitchen of Tom McPherson's home at Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, on the morning of the race.

"It was about 6:45 in the morning and me and my wife were having coffee when I heard on the radio about the little chap on Prince Edward Island," said McPherson, a contractor who owns harness racehorses, including Charlotte's Britt, a 2-year-old pacing filly.

It was broadcast that a dance was being held at the local fire hall that night to raise funds to buy an electric wheelchair and other medical equipment for 12-year-old Jeffery Bowman of North Wiltshire on Prince Edward Island. He has a rare disease called mucopolysaccharide disorder.

"It attacks the internal systems," Brenda Bowman said. She said her son needs a hearing aide and glasses, has excessive

This story about a horse and a handicapped boy, however, is not about luck, but about heart; not about gifts, but about giving.

hair and is fully grown at 3-feet, 5 inches.

McPherson made a couple of calls to find out the Bowman's address, then wrote and mailed a check for $300.

"Then I called Earl Smith and told him, 'Whatever she (Charlotte's Britt) picks up today Earl, donate the earnings to this unfortunate little fellow."

It didn't, however, look as if Charlotte's Britt would even get into the $17,990 Atlantic Sires Stakes at Charlottetown Driving Park. She was second on the also-eligible list, meaning two horses had to be scratched for her to get into the field.

There were two scratches.

"She had trained well, and I knew she was back in her old form," Smith said of the filly, who had won two stakes early in the year, but then had had problems and hadn't raced in a month because of a virus. Because of the layoff, Charlotte's Britt was sent off at 26-1.

Charlotte's Britt made a big move in the stretch and won by a half-length, returning $54 for $2 and earnings the winner's share of $8,995 for Jeffery.

Smith donated the silks to the fundraiser that night, where they were auctioned off for $500 to an anonymous bidder, who in turn gave them to Jefferey.

In all $12,000 was made for Jeffery that day, but the best for the boy was still to come.

On Oct. 29, Charlottetown Driving Park turned over all admission proceeds to Jeffery's fund and made him a guest of honor.

He met MacPherson and Smith and, most importantly, Charlotte's Britt. Then to an ovation, Jeffery, wearing silks and sitting on Smith's lap, rode around the track behind the filly.

"He's always loved horses," his mother said. "He was so excited. He'd look at Earl and he'd look at the horse. He just loved his day at the track."

Chalotte's Britt was as docile as pet.

"She is usually high strung," McPherson said. "I think she knew she was doing it for a purpose."

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Sex finds new home in Manhattan

By Douglas Martin
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Come midnight, Eighth Avenue in midtown is a street of neon thrills, lurking dangers and impossible expectation, a Felliniesque montage where a group of giggling theatergoers crowds into a peep booth to have something to talk about on the ride home.

But there is pain in the face of the old man jiggling two quarters in a paper cup, and an odd frenzy in the voice of a man passing out handbills for a topless bar. Doris Brown, a 41-year-old prostitute looking for business across from the Port Authority Bus Terminal, says life isn't getting any easier.

"There's money out here, but some nights it takes so long to get it," she said.

Except for the part near Eighth Avenue, 42d Street is now largely a surreal ghost town awaiting a new life. It is Eighth Avenue itself that has become the most sex-saturated street in the city, say police, business people and leaders of community groups.

In the last five years, sex shops and adult theaters have tripled to 15 from 40th to 48th Street, and the corridor south to Penn Station is peppered with about a half dozen more. In addition, many stores are situated on side streets just around the corner from Eighth Avenue.

Although crime statistics are not broken down by street, the police believe the crime rate is the highest in the Times Square area.

This is the avenue that seems never to improve even as Broadway and Seventh Avenue to the east have taken on a new sparkle, and the Clinton neighborhood immediately to the west more or less succeeds in burying its Hell's Kitchen past.

"Eighth Avenue is like the same jungle it was I don't know how many years ago," said a businessman running for a late bus. "It just swallows people up."

Gerald Schoenfeld, chairman of the Shubert Organization, fears the street's continuing blight threatens the revitalized theater district. "It is a street people try to avoid," he said.

But there are gathering whisps of change. Several weeks ago the state Urban Development Corp. took title to all of the east side of Eighth Avenue between 42d Street and 43d Street to build a hotel as part of its redevelopment project; Disney is among the bidders.

The businesses there now include peep shows, video shops and adult book stores. The condemnation process is expected to start soon.

William H. Daly, director of the mayor's office of midtown enforcement, said that, in terms of square footage, this one step will eliminate nearly 30 percent of adult uses on Eighth Avenue between 40th and 53d Streets.

Even more important, Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani is pushing for a year-long moratorium on the opening of sex businesses in the city. During that period, zoning changes would be formulated to push the sex shops to the city's industrial periphery. Current shops would likely be allowed to recover at least some of their investment before having to move, although details have not been determined.

Last week the City Planning Commission approved the moratorium. It next has to go the the City Council, and the city Planning Department is drafting zoning regulations.

Although the rules will apply equally to sex shops from the Bronx to Staten Island, perhaps its greatest impact will be felt on Eighth Avenue.

"The initiative is generic and citywide, but would certainly change Eighth Avenue," said Andrew Lynn, executive director of the Planning Commission.

For the Times Square Business Improvement District, which is now focusing on Eighth Avenue, such action is crucial to stemming the street's slide. "We absolutely need government intervention," said Gretchen Dykstra, president of the group.

According to a recent study by her group, there is economic incentive for landlords to rent to owners of sex shops. The study found that rents from 40th to 53d Street for adult uses range from $90 to $125 per square foot per year.

Rents for nonpornographic uses along Eighth Avenue are $40 to $50 a square foot north of 48th Street and $50 to $80 south of it. Still, the study found, there's money to be made on the avenue: average rent for nonpornographic uses elsewhere in western Manhattan was $35.

The study also found a lower commercial vacancy rate than for the city as a whole — 9.6 percent, compared with 15 percent citywide — a figure that attests to the strong commercial interest in the area. "Eighth Avenue could become a far more vibrant retail strip," the report declared.

There is some evidence this is already happening. The president of Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream says the company's store at the northeast corner of 43d Street is one of its highest-volume sellers. Partly as a result, Green Mountain Coffee says it is planning to open an upscale coffee bar next door.

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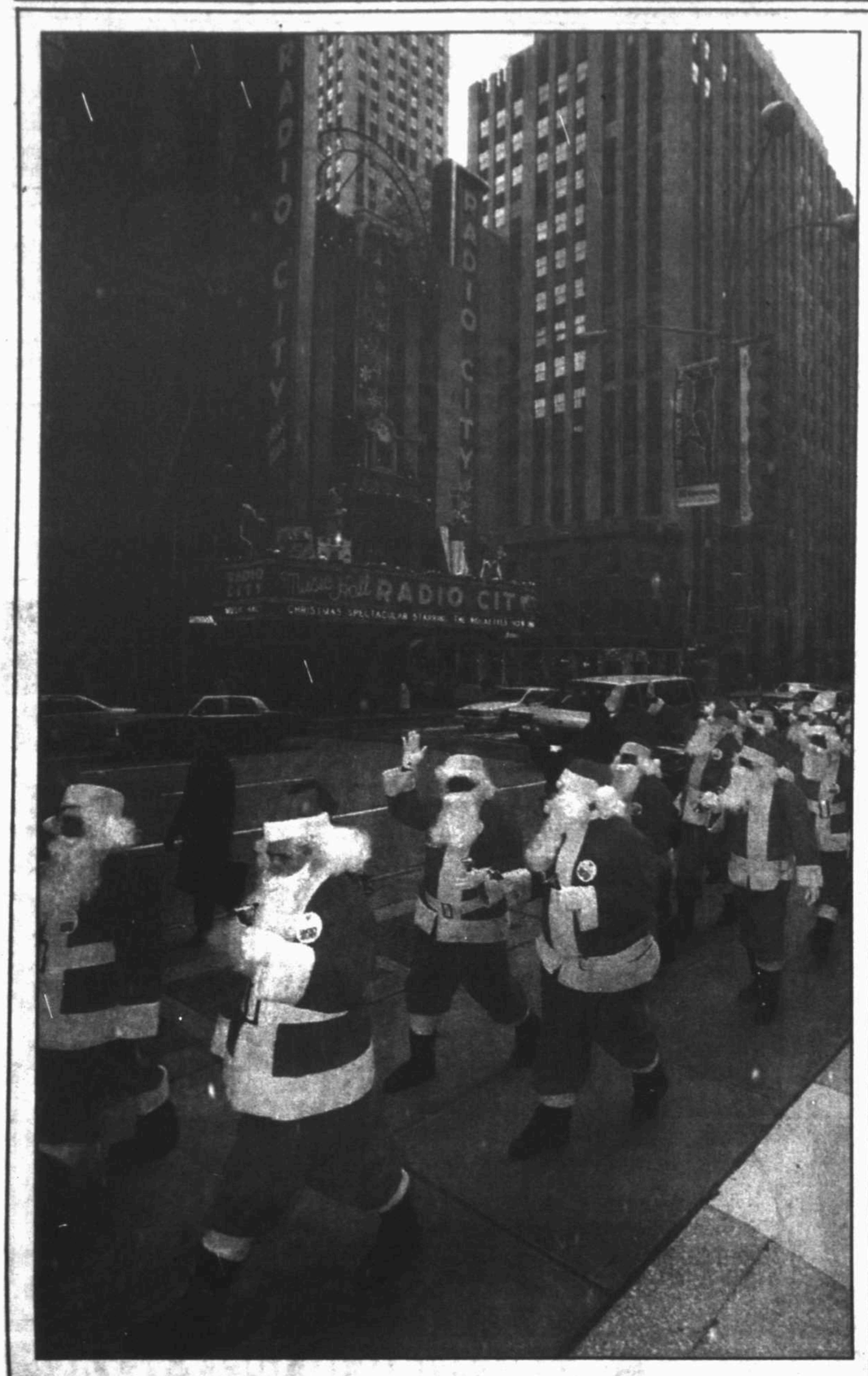
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Scientist uses DNA to solve math problems

By Gina Kolata
N.Y. Times News Service

In a bold experiment that is provoking investigators to reconsider what a computer is and what it means to compute, a researcher has used DNA, the genetic material, as a sort of personal computer.

Exploiting the extraordinary efficiency and speed of biological reactions, he translated a difficult mathematical problem into the language of molecular biology and solved it by carrying out a reaction in one-fiftieth of a teaspoon of solution in a test tube.

The experiment's designer, Dr. Leonard Adleman of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, discovered a way to use DNA to solve a problem that involves finding the shortest path linking seven cities. This is one of a class of famously hard mathematical problems that have no simple solutions and can, in general, only be solved by trying out all possibilities. Adleman described his experiment in the Nov. 11 issue of the journal Science.

Molecular computers, Adleman said, are breathtakingly fast and efficient, and they have unheard of storage capacities. He said that molecular computers can perform more than a trillion operations per second, which makes them a thousand times as fast as the fastest supercomputer. They are a billion times as energy efficient as conventional computers. And they can store information in a trillionth of the space required by ordinary computers.

Whether or not such molecular computing will prove practical, the experiment is tantalizing, computer scientists said.

"It's a very intriguing idea," said Dr. Ronald L. Graham, adjunct director of information science at AT&T. Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J. "It's more than just cute. It makes you think in a different direction."

Dr. David Jefferson, a computer scientist at the University of California at Los Angeles, said: "I am incredibly impressed. This is the first attempt to my knowledge of an undeniable computational problem solved by molecular methods. It shows a deeper unity between computational science and life science than was ever demonstrated before. I think it's fantastic."

Dr. David Gifford, a computer science professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said: "It's quite exciting. It's a completely new way to think about computing. Our minds are prejudiced to think about computing in terms of computers we build ourselves. But it's important to free our minds to think about how computing might occur naturally."

In addition, Gifford said, the experiment at least raises the question of whether biological systems actually compute in a more deterministic fashion than had been imagined. In evolution, for example, it is supposed that changes in DNA occur at random and lead, by the process of natural selection, to new organisms. "But there is a question of whether random events can be guided along productive paths," Gifford said.

Adleman, he added, used DNA segments to help direct a search process, finding the best solution to his problem from trillions of wrong solutions. "It's conceivable that there are similar mechanisms at work in evolution," Gifford said.

Jefferson said that another way to look at the evolution question is to ask whether there are some computational problems that are best handled by molecular computers and others that are not. Then, he said, scientists can ask whether evolution favors mechanisms that are easy to handle with molecular computations?

Besides its provocative implications, Jefferson said, the new experiment is the first example of true nanotechnology, or technology on an atomic scale.

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Treetop researchers revel in 'golden age' of canopy

By Carol Kaesuk Yoon
N.Y. Times News Service

From the treetops of the Pacific Northwest to the heights of the steamy Sri Lankan jungle, biologists can be found heading ever upwards, as record numbers have begun ascending into the forest canopies to mine the richness of this once formidably remote habitat in the sky.

Previously restricted to intrepid climbers willing to risk life and limb, the frontier of the canopy has in the past decade opened to many who would instead float through the upper reaches of the forest on dirigibles or ski-lift type rides.

Others can now explore it equally easily from towers, platforms and giant cranes. And with these new, somewhat less death-defying methods available, researchers say they have at last begun to paint a more scientifically rigorous picture of this once inaccessible world.

Sharing their results in an effort to better understand and conserve these rarefied habitats, more than 200 canopy scientists from over 30 countries descended from their treetop outposts this month to meet at the First International Canopy Conference at the Marie Selby Botanical Gardens in Sarasota, Fla.

"I'd call this the golden age of canopy research," said Dr. Nalini Nadkarni, a canopy biologist at Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash. She is also co-editor of a soon-to-be-published book, "Forest Canopies" (Academic Press), which biologists say will be the first to synthesize the field's research. "It's all at a marvelous stage of coalescing and I think that's why everyone's so excited," Dr. Nadkarni said. "We've overcome this notion that 'Oh, this is just Tarzan and Jane stuff.' It's being regarded in a more serious way."

Dr. Margaret Lowman, co-organizer of the meeting and director of Research at the Gardens said: "All of us are totally overwhelmed and amazed with how much is being done. It hits me over the head that, gosh, we need to know more about these things so we don't alter something that might turn out to be important."

FOR MANY at the meeting it was a chance not only to share results of experiments but also to revel with others in the beauty of the place they so often call home.

Like the astronauts who were never quite the same after seeing Earth suspended in the sky, many arbornauts, as these scientists call themselves, have likewise been transformed by their ascent into the canopy. Converts saved from the ground-bound world of pedestrian biology, they embrace their hanging gardens as much more than a mere study site.

"The canopy transforms how you sense your environment," said Dr. Donald Perry, one of the original pioneers in canopy research and now president of the Rain Forest Aerial Tram, a ride near Braulio Carrillo National Park in Costa Rica that allows tourists and researchers to cruise through the canopy. "It's freedom. You're in a new, different place. You're no longer bound by all those rules that you've had to suffer at the office or all these different places. The canopy is exciting because you have to take your life into your own hands and when you get to someplace that's so visually entrancing, there's a reward and so there is real joy."

Dr. Francis Halle, co-organizer of the meeting from the Institut de Botanique in Montepellier, France, and the originator of the use of a dirigible to study forest canopies, said: "We have to go up there. The bright sun, the wind, the animals everywhere. We have to go there. It's a must."

But the canopy is as harsh a world as it is beautiful. In contrast to the sheltered understory, which is much more constant in temperature and more humid, the canopy is high and dry and subjected to extremes of temperature to which researchers and the creatures that live there must adapt.

In addition, the very architectural complexity that makes it so stunning and so unlike the familiar lay of the land below can make the canopy a difficult place for maneuvering and doing experiments.

AT THE same time, in this strikingly three-dimensional habitat of lumpy treetops, connecting vines and abyss-like gaps, researchers reported that wind and weather can create an unpredictable array of microclimates, with swirling eddies of wind at the uppermost treetops and an accordion-like pumping of air between giant canopy trees.

But the canopy is not just a complex habitat. It is, in fact, extensive. Dr. Gary Lovett, a forest ecologist at the Institute of Ecosystem Studies, in Millbrook, N.Y., estimates that the total surface area of the leaves and branches in the world's forest canopies is equal to the total surface area of the earth.

Researchers at the meeting suggested that it is this vastness and complexity that allows the canopy to house its great storehouse of species, estimated by some at more than half of the world's total biodiversity.

Typical of the wealth of species that remain unknown in these upper strata are canopy mites. Although researchers say they may be the most abundant creatures in the treetops and though they appear vital to the functioning of canopies, these mites have only just been discovered by scientists working in Australian rain forests.

They found that the leaves of certain trees produced hollow structures, known as domatia, housing colonies of mites and protecting them from wind and rain. The mites in return serve as a kind of immune system for the tree, since they attack invading funguses and insects that would harm the tree.

"The leaf surface is a fairly tough place for an organism to live," said Dr. Dennis O'Dowd, an evolutionary ecologist at Monash University in Australia and co-author of the presentation on mites. "There one is exposed to wind and sunlight and rain and these structures are a kind of refuge. The mites are actually protected from some of their insect enemies as well and are less likely to be eaten."

Faulk can't escape roots in poverty

By Steve Herman
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Marshall Faulk, still running, will never escape his old neighborhood, a crumbling, drug-ridden housing project in one of the poorest, roughest sections of New Orleans.

That's where residents tried to patch up broken windows with aluminum foil — but the crackheads stole the aluminum to sell for scrap. That's where a barbed wire fence surrounds his old high school, where decaying buildings line streets littered with trash.

That's where he learned about crime and poverty. That's where he learned how to run.

Now the Indianapolis Colts rookie is drawn back home for the kids who have nowhere else to run.

"That's just basically it. I'm sure you've heard the story of my background," said Faulk, who will never have to worry about money again. "It's been harped on too much. I'm here now. That's done with."

Not quite. Not for the kids who benefit from "The Marshall Plan," Faulk's way of helping inner city youngsters in Indianapolis and New Orleans. It was one of the first things he thought of the day he decided to pass up his senior season at San Diego State, where he was a three-time All-American and twice led the NCAA in rushing.

"I came up with the idea simply because I wanted to help kids, just because of the way I came up," he said. "There's nothing specific I want to do. It's whatever they need done, and the money's contributing to help them."

Faulk's donations at $2,000 per touchdown have cost him $22,000 so far, hardly a dent in the seven-year, $17.2 million contract he signed after the Colts made him the second overall pick in this year's NFL draft.

But he also has solicited corporate sponsors, local businesses and the public to help distribute money to inner city youth organizations. The amount given out varies, depending on the need.

"Most of the time it's $2,800 per organization," said Faulk, who wears No. 28 for the Colts.

Sometimes, Faulk goes out to talk to the kids himself.

"All of them mainly want to talk about football," he said. "They don't even get into the personal life. They want to know about life in the NFL. They don't ask about academics, they want to know about football. Then I explain to them you can't make it to this level without school."

That's the same message Faulk got from his high school coach, Wayne Reese.

"I tell my kids athletics and academics are all they have," Reese has said. "They better treat them like golden spoons."

Faulk has been a special role model.

"He comes back here and it's like a holiday for everyone. He comes back and lifts weights with the team, jogs with them, talks to them. They see how hard work paid off for him," Reese said.

Hard work made Faulk a star in just his second college game in 1991, when he scored seven touchdowns and set the NCAA single-game rushing record with 386 yards against Pacific. He broke or tied 13 NCAA records that season, although Tony Sands of Kansas topped his single-game record with 396 yards against Missouri later that year.

Faulk rushed for 1,429 yards as a freshman, 1,630 as a sophomore and 1,530 as a junior. His career total of 4,589 yards is fourth-best in NCAA history among three-year players. He still sends home to his mother in New Orleans a game ball for each of his touchdowns — 62 in college, 11 so far with the Colts, where he has made an immediate impact on a team that ranked last in the NFL in rushing the past three years.

He is third in the NFL in total yards from scrimmage with 909 yards rushing and 420 yards on a team-leading 39 receptions, exceeding even coach Ted Marchibroda's expectations.

"We knew he was going to be an outstanding football player, but for him to do as much as he has, I didn't expect that much from him," Marchibroda said.

"I would say he's more like a veteran, closer to a veteran than most rookies coming into the year. He handles himself like a veteran, plays like a veteran, also."

Is that what Faulk thinks?

"At times I do and at times I don't," he said. "There are times when I make rookie mistakes and times when I make veteran moves. The thing is, I make more veteran moves than rookie mistakes."

Rookie, veteran, star, it doesn't matter to the kids Faulk is helping. Their word for him is hero.

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In legal profession, it's not just briefs; clothes can undo lawyer

By Andrea Higbie
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Vivian Berger, the vice dean of Columbia Law School, remembers a bright young student who was distraught because no firm would hire her.

"I took one look at her and immediately knew the reason: she looked like a whore," Ms. Berger said. "Her clothes were very tight, and she was quite buxom."

The legal profession has a dress code all its own, though its rules go unspoken. "Clothes can undo the lawyer," Ms. Berger said. Yet she admitted: "I talked to this student about everything but the way she dressed. It's so personal, it's like telling someone she has body odor."

Although the young student eventually got a job, dressing the wrong way will always compromise her chances — for advancement, for promotions, even for winning cases — no matter how bright she is.

But dressing the right way can make the case. Image consultants and well-heeled — and coiffed and suited — lawyers agree that profession-wide their wardrobe brief is the same: go for low-key and refined and brand names that connote those qualities.

For men, that means navy or gray suits, white shirts with french cuffs and distinctive though subtle cuff links, Hermes or Countess Mara neckties and Tag-Heuer watches.

For women, the dress drill is Ferragamo pumps, tailored suits and pearls, and hairstyling and makeup that take their cues from the Isabella Rossellini Lancome advertisements: short, soft, sophisticated.

"The suit for the '90s is softer than the suit of the '80s, which was about big, padded shoulders and aggressiveness," said Donna Karan, the designer who is known for "real clothes for real people."

For both men and women practicing law, Ms. Karan said, "the '90s suit is in navy or gray chalk stripes, with straighter shoulders; it's soft, but it shouldn't be slouchy."

Lawyers should carry soft leather briefcases (hard ones say, "It's the go-go '80s") and Mont Blanc pens (which announce, "I'm a winner, and so refined").

From this sartorial foundation spring dialects as distinct from one another as a final summation in a triple-homicide case is from a real estate closing on a suburban split-level. Criminal defense lawyers, for example, can cut a wider swath through the field of fashion than, say, corporate lawyers; lawyers in tax court do not grandstand.

"Lawyers are far more conservative in their dress than any other professional group because what they do is about brains, not flash," said Camille Lavington, a corporate image consultant who has helped many practitioners improve their appearance.

"Of all lawyers, though, those in criminal defense have the latitude to be the most flamboyant because they deal more with emotions."

But flash works against a lawyer when it leaves a residue of slick.

Jack Hoffinger, a criminal lawyer, in Manhattan, said, "If the unstated accusation is that your client is a rich pig, do you as a lawyer want to come in and look like a rich lawyer representing a rich client?"

John Nicholas Iannuzzi, a criminal defense lawyer known for his Borsalino fedoras outside the courtroom, has turned heads inside the courtroom with his double-breasted Kilgore suits — raspberry, sky blue and white linen in the summer, colored shirts with white collars and cuffs, pocket handkerchiefs (in his jacket and overcoat) and wide Windsor-knot neckties.

For Iannuzzi, who said he tones down his look "a tad" when handling civil cases, the theory of courtroom dress comes down to this: "Juries don't want lawyers to look like them; they want somebody to look up to."

Lawyers in the civil arena said they were also expected to reflect the client. "White-collar cases are very serious business, so my concern is less about intimidating the other side than about having my client feel confident in me," said Sara Moss, a partner in Howard, Darby & Levin, who is defending William Rich III in a case involving the W. Averell Harriman estate.

Iannuzzi added that it works against a defendant when the lawyer looks anything short of dazzling.

The defendant is going into the courtroom with major strikes against him, said Iannuzzi, who has represented a man who raped a nun and a man who killed a clown. "A criminal lawyer has to look all together," he said. "Jurors should think you have a successful look and you know what you're talking about. You have to give the impression of class. Of elegance. Of, 'This is the real thing.' So jurors think, 'This guy is a straight shooter.' "

Dressing up is particularly important, he said, when juries look down on a client, as in cases involving indigents.

"So now you're representing some down-in-the-mouth, down-in-the-pocket guy who's up on an aggravated assault charge or a triple homicide, and you're lending him your credibility," Iannuzzi said. "My job isn't to get him off; it's to make sure every 't' is crossed. So I give him an even chance."

Herald Price Fahringer, the lawyer who defended Claus von Bulow and Jean Harris, agreed that "in criminal defense work, so much rests on the lawyer, and a neat way about you conveys a neat mind."

"Neat," however, does not come close to describing Fahringer, who is known for fastidious, elegant courtroom attire: navy Paul Stuart suits, pale blue Countess Mara neckties, collar pin, starched white shirts and cuffs, starched white handkerchiefs and plain-toed Bally shoes.

"I strive to make a solemn presentation," Fahringer said. "I'm striving to command respect. Clothing has a vocabulary all its own."

"Your client is trusting you to be competent and thorough, and that can be demonstrated by the way you dress," said Randy Bullard, 28, a corporate and banking lawyer with Simpson, Thatcher & Bartlett, who said that since graduating from Harvard Law School two years ago, he has spent nearly $18,000 on his wardrobe.

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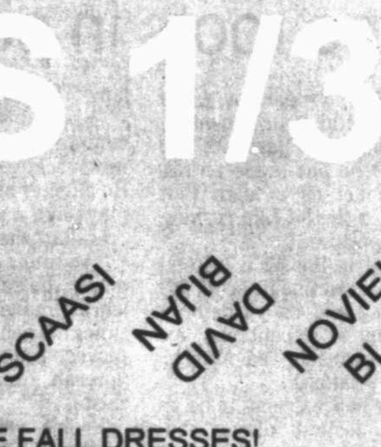
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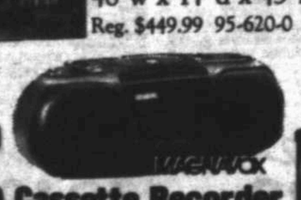
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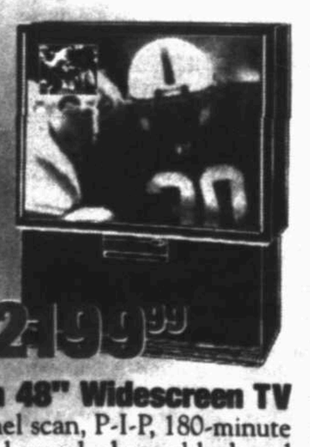
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Minister uses many music styles

By Pamela Huey
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — The musical strains of praise that fill the sanctuary of the old red brick church in this racially mixed neighborhood sometimes come from Vivaldi or Handel and more often from the Soul Liberation Gospel Choir.

On other Sundays, it's a reggae band, a brass ensemble or a bluegrass group. On one recent Sunday, a children's choir from Africa sang, and every Sunday, the congregation sings traditional Protestant hymns.

At the front of Park Avenue United Methodist Church, a slight man with collar-length, light brown hair pounds the piano, bouncing up and down as he directs the choir and occasionally the orchestra beside him. Or he stands, enthusiastically eliciting lively, melodious sounds from the swaying, clapping adult choir.

As Park Avenue's minister of music, Tom Fitch is responsible for providing the leadership that makes this musical melting pot possible.

A child of the '60s from California, Fitch didn't have any professional music training until college, and his conversion to gospel music came about almost by accident. But his commitment to it solidified during a summer of witnessing racial hatred and poverty in Mississippi.

MUSIC IS a major force that drives Park Avenue's goal of racial reconciliation through the Gospel. It is one of the rare churches where the pews are crowded and the balcony overflows each Sunday, where blacks and whites worship side by side, and where biracial families make up a sizable percentage of the congregation.

"It's fun, it's wonderful," said Fitch, who was raised Presbyterian but more recently was music director for an integrated Mennonite congregation in inner city Philadelphia. "I can't imagine going to a church where you couldn't do all those styles, I would be very unhappy."

The Rev. Keith Johnson, a black minister who shares the pulpit with a white pastor, the Rev. Mark Horst, said the music at Park Avenue gets people's attention and as a common language, draws people together.

Fitch, 42, might seem an unlikely candidate to lead the musical ministry of a congregation that celebrates such diversity, but Johnson says Fitch is well-suited for the job.

"It basically has to do with his own background," Johnson said. "He's exposed himself to other cultures, and he has submitted himself to learning culturally different music and bringing that smorgasbord to the table. The personal choices he has made fit into the overall big picture."

Fitch grew up in Berkeley, Calif., and intended to be a classical pianist.

He started college in 1970, but dropped out for a while to work at the post office. Fitch says those were days of his own intellectual and spiritual struggle, and alienation.

ONE DAY after he returned to Cal State-Hayward and was walking the halls of the music building, he heard a black gospel choir singing.

The choir was part of a music class. Fitch enrolled with some trepidation, wondering if he would be accepted as its only white member.

"But I heard them singing about Jesus in a way that touched me very deeply, and that gave me the courage to believe that I might somehow belong with them," he said.

The choir extended a warm welcome, and he watched the director as she led from the piano. Fitch went home and tried to copy her technique. Eventually, he gathered the courage to sit at the piano during rehearsal.

His teacher looked startled, he said, and told someone to grab a tambourine. Soon, he was playing with the choir and one Sunday he played at the Ephesian African Methodist Episcopal Church in Berkeley.

"The congregation got real quiet as I sat down, but when I started playing, they started shouting so you could hardly hear the choir," he said. "I sat there and played, grinning from ear to ear."

Fitch calls his ability to improvise and play with a black gospel choir nothing short of a miracle.

BUT THE real change in his life's direction occurred several years later when he spent a summer in Mississippi working with a children's choir. Since going back to college, he had returned to church, felt a spiritual rebirth, but felt frustrated about the church's role in fighting poverty and racism.

"I started to hurt inside and wonder what could be done," he said.

In Mississippi, he met John Perkins, founder of Voice of Calvary Missions, who was using his Christian faith to help blacks gain social justice and economic independence. Through Perkins, Fitch said he saw new possibilities for the church and his own life.

"I had a strong sense that God was calling me to be involved in that kind of struggle for reconciliation and justice.

Founder of Christian Science Church leaves lasting mark on New Hampshire

By Adolphe V. Bernotas
Associated Press

BOW, N.H. — Reminders of Mary Baker Eddy are inescapable in New Hampshire — historic markers, plaques and homesteads attest to the influence of the founder of the Christian Science Church.

"Everywhere you go, you run into a Mary Baker Eddy plaque," says Jim Gilmore, a New Hampshire Public Television producer who has traveled the back roads of the state making "New Hampshire Crossroads."

"I started wondering, who was she?"

Gilmore eventually began delving into the life behind the denomination, which teaches that God is the source of all real being, so death and disease have no real existence and can be overcome by the mind using Christ's teachings.

Gilmore found biographies lacking in detail about Eddy as a person and her life in her native state, so with the cooperation of the Boston-based church, he decided to produce his own documentary on Eddy for New Hampshire Public Television.

She was widowed twice, divorced once, frail and wracked with pain that only morphine could calm, vilified as a fraud, ridiculed as a quack, hanged in effigy and esteemed as a prophet.

She was born in Bow in 1821, the youngest of a farmer's six children. Although frail all her life, she lived to age 89. She would live in Concord, Tilton, Groton, Rumney, North Carolina and the Boston area.

By age 12 she was writing poetry and reading her brother Albert's books that he brought home from Dartmouth College. Her father was scandalized that she was exposed to the ideas of Bacon, Locke, Voltaire and Hume.

At age 22 she married George Washington Glover and set off for North Carolina, returning to New Hampshire six months later, pregnant and widowed.

Her son, George Washington Glover Jr., with whom she would have a strained relationship, was born in 1844. At age 68 she adopted a 41-year-old homeopathic physician, Ebenezer Foster.

By 1907 she was the center of a scandalous New Hampshire court battle in which her sons tried to wrest away her fortune. She prevailed with a settlement giving $245,000 to Glover and $45,000 to Foster in return for their agreement not to contest her will.

In 1853 she married a Franklin dentist, Daniel Patterson, who was not her intellectual equal. They separated 13 years later when she began solidifying her ideas of Christian Science. In 1873 they divorced.

Two years later, she married Asa Gilbert Eddy, a sewing machine salesman who subscribed to her theory of Christian Science.

Gilmore says the seed of Christian Science was planted in Mary Baker Eddy by a Portland, Maine, hypnotist, then called a mesmerist, to whom she had turned for healing.

"Phineas Parkhurst Quimby was a blacksmith's son born in Lebanon, N.H. By trade he was an expert clockmaker. By practice he was an itinerant mesmerist," according to the documentary.

He had developed "a mental theory of disease, a science of health based on the mind." This concept of mind as matter that can be studied scientifically appealed to Mary, and "after meeting Quimby, everything changed."

Mary would become Quimby's disciple for four years but abandon him because he was hostile to religion.

Quimby, Gilmore says, "was the catalyst for her ideas about Christian Science. She combined her Calvinist traditions with Quimby's notions on mental healing."

The epiphany, according to the documentary, came in 1866 when she was living in Swampscott, Mass., and injured herself in a fall on the way to a temperance meeting.

"The prognosis was not good ... a clergyman stopped by to prepare her for the worst. She asked for her Bible."

When the clergyman returned that evening she met him at the door. Later, she would write that the fall and reading the Bible "led me to the discovery of how to be well myself and how to make others so ... in perfect scientific accord with divine law."

So at age 45 she became a woman with a mission, placing ads in newspapers offering for $300 to teach people how to heal "on a principle of science ... in the most difficult cases." By 1877 she presented her theological principles in "Science and Health."

Muslims visit Catholic Church looking for miracles

By James Martone
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt — Noura Abdel-Rashid, her hair covered in the tradition of her Muslim faith, kneels before the statue of a Roman Catholic saint. She prays for "a fiance who is good."

"Every time a potential husband comes around, I'm inclined to refuse him," the 16-year-old explains. "I don't know why — it's a feeling I have."

Nearby, another Muslim woman said she came to St. Theresa's Basilica to pray for a miracle, a cure for her brother who is "bewitched by evil spirits."

A third woman referred to St. Theresa as "a sheikha," a term of great respect among Muslims. Muslim men are among the worshipers, too.

"There are more Muslims now than Christians," said the Rev. Gabriel Aboud, describing the hundreds of people who come weekly to his church in the crowded Cairo neighborhood of Shubra in search of miracles.

Aboud, a believer in miracles, points to more than 6,000 plaques on the walls and handwritten notes giving thanks to St. Theresa for prayers answered. The plaques are from people of all faiths. One is signed "the Levy family" and another is from Abdel-Halim Hafez, who was one of the Arab world's most famous singers.

Aboud does not find it odd that Muslims or those from other religions seek solace in his church.

But the mixture of Islam and Christianity in the monument to a 19th century French nun, St. Therese of Lisieux, is a rarity these days in Egypt, a predominantly Muslim country of 60 million people.

Islam officially looks down on the revering of saints as a violation of the religion's belief that "there is no God but God."

Moreover, Muslim radicals trying to topple Egypt's secular government have attacked Christians as "kuffar" (nonbelievers), aggravating relations between Egypt's Muslims and its approximately 6 million Christians.

"We never have problems here," the 83-year-old Aboud said, referring to extremist violence that has killed more than two dozen Christians in two years.

Why do Muslims turn to St. Theresa?

Aboud, standing in the marble-and-oak church where he has served more than half a century, attributes it to "the testimony of those who received miracles here that bring the others."

A wide variety of miracle seekers are lined up inside the Byzantine-style shrine, built in 1938 and sitting among mosques, coffeehouses and fruit markets on a busy street.

Four are lean and withered farmers from the southern city of Assiut, their wrists adorned with the blue tattooed cross typical of Egypt's Coptic Christians. The Muslim woman behind them looks as though she is about to faint.

"My daughter, do not worry," Aboud calls out, motioning the veiled woman to the front of the line and placing a silver cross on her forehead.

"Theresa, keep this woman well. She is sick," he said.

Next, a mother pushes forward a daughter and niece praying for marriage and pulls an Egyptian one-pound bill from her dress.

"You will see your miracle. ... Go home in peace and return with grooms," the priest told the two young women, ignoring the bill and holding a Bible over their heads.

He said sicknesses, marital problems and unemployment are the most common reasons people turn to St. Theresa.

"I understand their problems without them telling me," Aboud said of those seeking "muagazaat" — miracles in Egyptian Arabic.

A worried-looking Muslim steps up to talk to Aboud, but the priest spoke first. "Your wife is sick, you must pray for her and read the Fat'ha," he ordered, referring to the first verse of Islam's holy book, the Koran.

Aboud said he often tells Muslim miracle seekers to recite from the Koran. He reads the Bible over them in Arabic, not Latin, in order "not to offend them."

A Muslim woman pasted Egyptian coins to the glass around St. Theresa's statue. She said she is praying for "miracles of Theresa" to cure seizures suffered by her 18-year-old daughter.

"If I come every Sunday of the month, then my daughter is well for the last Sunday," she said.

The Rev. Gabriel Aboud does not find it odd that Muslims or those from other religions seek solace in a (Catholic Church). But the mixture of Islam and Christianity in the monument to a 19th century French nun, St. Therese of Lisieux, is a rarity these days in Egypt, a predominantly Muslim country of 60 million people.

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Midland Devotional

APOSTOLIC

Bibleway Church of Jesus Christ
1201 E. Spruce
Bishop, E. Mitchell
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening service
7:30 p.m.: Tues. Evangelist
7:30 p.m.: Thurs. Bible class

First Apostolic
710 S. Baird
Rev. Lowell Cessna, pastor
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
10:30 a.m.: Bible study
7:00 p.m.: Evangelic service

Iglesia Apostolica De La Fe En Cristo Jesus
2309 S. Ft. Worth St.
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
6:00 p.m.: Evangelic service

Lighthouse Tabernacle
4001 W. Illinois 520-9226
Dwayne Lee, pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sun.y morning service
6:00 p.m. Sunday evening service
7:30 p.m.: Wednesday evening service

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Calvary Assembly Of God
908 S. Johnston St.
Rev. Gayle Reeves, pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship
7:30 p.m.: Wed. worship

First Assembly Of God
100 W. Wadley
Pastor Sammy Hayes
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Sunday worship
7:00 p.m.: Wed. prayer mtg.

Harvest Time Church of the Assemblies of God
2703 S. County Rd. 1207
697-5085 or 689-3730
Rev. Mike Benson
10:15 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship
7:00 p.m.: Wed.service

Temple Jerusalem De Las Asambleas De Dios
1113 S. Belmont St.
Rev. Manuel Hernandez, pastor
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

FREE WILL BAPTIST

Westside Free Will Baptist Church
4031 W. Illinois 697-1521
Richard Conyers, pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worsnip
6:30 p.m.: Sun. eve. worship
7:30 p.m.: Wed. prayer mtg.

BAPTIST — FUNDAMENTAL

Bethel Baptist
Dr. R.S. Day, pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:45 p.m.: Evening worship
7:30 p.m.: Wed. service

BAPTIST — INDEPENDENT

Kelview Heights
Off N. Big Spring at Scharbauer
Frank Johnson pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
9:00 a.m.: Preaching service
11:00 a.m.: Preacring service
6:30 p.m.: Preaching service
7:00 p. m.: Wed. Preaching

Midland Baptist Temple
3001 N. A. street
Rev. Verle Gunter
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:50 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship
6:30 p.m.: Wed. Awana
7:00 p.m.: Wed. Bible study

Mount Olivet Baptist Church of Christ
2300 N. Butternut Lane (northeast of YMCA bldg.)
11:00 a.m.: Sunday service
6:30 a.m.: Sunday service

New Testament Baptist Church
1308 . Midkiff, #306 683-9385
Mike Mills, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning service
6:00 p.m.: Evening service
7:30 p.m.: Wednesday service

Second Baptist
3125 Travis Avenue
Rev. Terry Chapman, pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship
6:30 p.m.: Wed. service

Temple Baptist
4301 Thomason Dr.
Rev. Darrel Martin
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship
7:30 p.m.: Wed. Service

BAPTIST — MISSIONARY

Antioch Baptist
1500 E. Golf Course Rd.
D.F. Johnson, pastor
8:30 a.m.: Teacher's meeting.
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union

Bethel Baptist
410 S. Calhoun
Rev. Billy R. Ashley, pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sun. Bible study
11:00 a.m.: Sun. morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Training union
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship
6:00 p.m.: Wed. worship
7:00 p.m.: Teacher meeting

Dellwood Baptist
West Ohio & Midkiff
Dick Dickens, pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10: 55 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Bible study
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
7:00 p.m.: Wed. service

Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church
3100 W. Wall 699-4144
Rev. Curtis Joiner, pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
4:45 p.m.: BTU
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Galilee Missionary Fairgrounds Road
Rev. G.B. Williams, pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Greater Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church
1508 S. Cloverdale Road
685-4115 or 687-6194
Rev. Alvin Mills Jr, pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Macedonia Baptist
201 S. Carver St.
Rev. O.J. Archie, pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
4:45 p.m.: Training Union
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Mount Calvary Baptist
303 E. Shandon St.
Rev. Robert E. Lathan
9:00 a.m.: Sunday School
10:00 a.m.: Training Union
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Bible Study
7:00 p.m: Wednesday Prayer Service & Bible Study

New Life Missionary Baptist Chapel
608 S. Main St. 682-6834
John W. Pace Jr., Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday School
11:00 a.m.: Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
7:00 p.m.: Wed. evening service

Tall City Baptist Church ABA
3500 Anetta Drive
W.R. Simpson, pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Baptist training course
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

BAPTIST - OTHERS

Goodwill Baptist
1508 S. Main St.
Rev. Lee Roy Lengyon
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Greater New Hope
2400 E. New York St.
Rev. Tony Williams Sr., pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Baptist Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Greater Ideal Baptist
411 S. Tyler
Rev. Terry Walker, pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Mount Rose
211 N. Tyler'
William Palmer, pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: BTU
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

New Jerusalem
1801 N. Carver St.
Rev. John F . Campbell pastor
9:15 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Training Union
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Primitive Baptist
411 W. Shandon St.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

BAPTIST — SOUTHERN

Alamo Heights
1305 N. Midland Dr. 697-3101
Ben G. Condray, pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:00 p.m.: Discipleship training
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Bellview Baptist
1710 N. Big Spring St.
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:50 a.m.: Morning worship
4:00 p.m.: Youth Choir
5:30 p.m.: Discipleship training
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship
7:00 p.m.: Wed. Prayer Mtg.

Calvary Baptist
1001 S. Main St.
682-8392
Leon Green, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p. m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
7:30 p.m.: Wed. midweek worship

Cotton Flat Baptist
Rankin Highway
Rev. Jim Fields, pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7: 00 p.m.: Evening worship

Crestview Baptist
3300 Thomas Ave.
684-7701 (Church of C)
694-7722 (E-A Center)
Dr. Larry Ashlock
8:30 a.m.: Worship service
9:40 a.m.: Sunday school
10:50 a.m.: Worship service
4:45 p.m.: Graded choirs and Discipleship training
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Cuthbert Avenue
3306 Cuthbert 694-6075
Don Knight, Pastor
Jerry Franks, Music Dir.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 Evening worship
7:00 p.m.: Wed. worship
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Emmanuel Baptist
1800 E. Cherry Lane
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship
6:00 p.m.: Wed. prayer meeting

Fannin Terrace
2800 Mogford Dr.
Douglas P. Lamb, Pastor
8:30 Sunday Celebration
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:00 p.m.: Church training
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship
6:15 p.m. Wednesday prayer

First Baptist
2104 W. Louisiana St.
682-1646
Dr. Richard Jackson, Interim pastor
8:20 a.m.: Morning worship
9:40 a.m.: Morning worship
9:40 a.m.: Bible study
11:00 a.m.: Bible study
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:15 p.m. Discipleship training
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Genesis
424 Neely
Oscar Bejil, pastor
Sunday
10:00 a.m.: Morning Bible Study
11:00 a.m.: Preaching & praise service
6:00 p.m.: Even. fellowship study
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7:00 p.m.: Thurs. studio BibliCo en Espanol
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1001 S. Main
Rev. Jorge Herrera
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school
12:00 p.m.: Worship
5:30 p.m.: Evening worship
7:30 p.m.: Wed. worship

Greenwood Baptist
10908 Hwy. 307, Cloverdale Rd. next to Greenwood School, 682-4188
Rev. Wayman Swopes, pastor
9:45 a.m.: Worship Service Sunday School
11:00 a.m.: Worship Service Sunday School
6:00 p.m.: Church Training
7:00 p.m.: worship Service
7:00 p.m.: Wed. Prayer meeting/ Bible study

Iglesia Bautista Betel
1311 W. Florida
Rev. Ismael Villa, pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Worsnip service
5:00 p.m.: Church training
6:00 p.m.: Worship service
Wednesday:
7:00 p.m.: WMU & Brotherhood
8:00 p.m.: Bible study & prayer
For more information, Call 682-1404

Mount Carmel
1308 E. Pecan Ave.
Study 683-7151
Church 683-6833
John Mitchel, pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:15 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m. :Church training
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
7:00 p.m. Tuesday WMU
7:00 p.m.: Wed. Prayer Service
6:30 p.m.: Thurs. teachers mtg
6:00 p.m.: Fri. choir rehearsal

North East Baptist
1 mi. North of East Hwy 80 on FM 1130 North
Chuck Chapman, pastor
9:45 a.m.: Bible study
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship
7:00 p.m.: Wed. prayer meeting

Northwestern Baptist
Mockingbird Lane (Between Midkiff Road and Midland Drive)
James Aldridge, pastor
Sunday services:
9:45 a.m.: Bible study
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:45 p.m.: Discipleship training
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
7:00 p.m.: Wed. prayer & Bible study

Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
503 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Axel Chavez, pastor
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:45 p.m.: Training Union
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

Ranchland Heights
3203 S. Co. Rd. 1211
683-1947
Lucian Rudd, pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

South Memorial
1700 W. Carter St.
Rev. J.W. Stovall, pastor
8:15 a.m.: Radio program
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Training Union
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Templo Bautista La Hermosa
Off Sandy Acres Road on Hollums Road
684-4326, 684-5688
Rev. Pedro Etrada
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship
7:00 p.m.: Tues. prayer
7:00 p.m.: Wed. service

Travis Baptist
1000 E. Gist St.
J.B. Sheumake, pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Valley View Baptist
Bro. Robert Frazier, pastor
Two mi. South Hwy. 158E to FM 1213
10:15 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
7:30 p.m.: Wed. prayer

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel
1507 W. Kentucky St.
Bob Porterfield, pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:55 a.m.: Church service
7:00 p.m.: Evening service

Wilshire Park Baptist
801 Bentwood St.
Sam Broughton, pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:50 a.m.: Morning worship
5:45 p.m.: Church training
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

BIBLE CHURCH

Community Bible Church
Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 6002, Midland 79704
Temporary location:
1106B S. Midland Dr. (near corner of Comanche)
689-0655
Future permanent location:
4625 Andrews Hwy..
Rev . Richard L . Saum, pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
4:30 Man's & Women's study groups

Midland Bible Church
2600 N. A St., 684-6722
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Worship service
6:45 p.m.: Wednesday AWANA during school year

CHRISTIAN

Christian Church of Midland
2608 Neely St. 684-7681
Bobby C. Duncan, Sr. Minister
David W. Robertson, Asst. Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible classes
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Family worship hour

CHRISTIAN -- DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

First Christian Church
1301 W. Louisiana 682-2541
Rev. Tommy Potter, Senior Minister
Rev. Bill Pennington, Assoc. Minister
Jeffrey A. Fentem, director of music
8:30 a.m.: Chapel Worship
9:30 a.m.: Church school
10:45 a.m.: Sanctuary worship
5:30 p.m.: Youth groups

Memorial Christian Church
1001 Andrews Hwy. 694-5321
Dr. James Rudd, Minister
Rob Morris, Dir. of Youth
8:30 a.m.: Early Worship
9:30 a.m.: Sunday School
10:50 a.m.: Worship Service
4:30 p.m.: Youth Activities

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
1001 W. Tennessee St.
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Worship service
7:30 p.m.: Wed. service
Reading room-201 W. Wall: 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

North Midland Drive Church of Christ
5206 N. Midland
Richard Trull, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Sunday Bible school
10:30 a.m.: Sunday Worship
6:30 p.m.: Sun. Evening worship
7:00 p.m.: Wed. worship

Church of Christ
North A and Tennessee Streets
Glenn Pemberton, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Bible classes
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship
7:30 p.m.: Wed. classes

Church of Christ
1701 Hughes St.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets
Roger M. Hendricks, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible study
10:40 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Golf Course Rd. Church of Christ
3500 W. Golf Course Rd.
8:00 a.m. First service
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Second service

Church of Christ Eastside
611 S. Webster
Howard Adams, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Worship

Fairmont Park Church of Christ
3813 N. Midland Drive
699-7064
Ralph A. Gates, Minister
8:15 a.m.: 1st Worship Assembly
9:30 a.m.: Bible Class
10:30 a.m.: 2nd Worship Assembly
6:00 p.m.: Sunday Evening worship
7:00 p.m.: Wednesday Evening

Church of Christ
101 N. Lee
L.H. Alexander, Minister
Gene Morris, Asst. Minister
9:30 a.m.: Bible study
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Bible study
6:30 p.m.: Evening worsnip
7:30 p.m.: Wed. Bible class

Church of Christ, Main Street
Corner of N. Main and Parker
Alfred Johnson, Minister
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
5:00 p.m.: Evening worsnip

Church of Christ, North Side
1511 N. Ft. Worth
Dan Johnson, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Bible study
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Spanish
Orchard and Loma Vista Streets
Benigno Tarango and Israel Patino, Ministers
10:00 a.m.: Sunday morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evehing worsnip
7:00 p.m.: Wed. worship

Greenwood Church of Christ
Eli Borden, Minister
1 mile west of Greenwood School on Cloverdale Road
9:30 a.m.: Bible study
10:30 a.m.: Worship
6:00 p.m.: Worship
7:30 p.m.: Wed. Bible study

Midland Church of Christ
3416 Thomason 694-3482
10:00 a.m.: Sun. Bible study
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship
7:00 p.m.: Wed. Bible study

Permian Church of Christ
2608 W. Front Street
687-1523
10:30 a.m.: Sun. morning service
6:00 p.m.: Sun. night service

Westside Church of Christ
4410 W. Illinois St.
694-3614
Gary Montgomery, pulpit minister
Don Mitchell, education minister
9:00 a.m.: Bible classes
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship
7:00 p.m.: Wed. eve. service

CHURCH OF GOD

Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ
200 N. Tyler St.
Rev. C.S. Johnson, pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Youth hour
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of God of Prophecy
5301 W . Thomason Drive
697-5512
Rev. Jeff Shroyer, pastor
10:00 a.m.: Praise and worship
6:00 p.m.: Prayer meeting
7:00 p.m.: Wed. bible study

Church of God of Union Assembly Inc.
1221 W. Hicks St.
Mack Pratt and Stoney Riser, pastors
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Free Church of God in Christ in Jesus Name
907 S. Terrell St.
8:00 p.m.: Evening service

Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ
1301 E. Cowden 682-9271
Elder A.L. Jackson, pastor
9:30 a.m.: KJBC 1150 AM radio broadcast
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:15 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m. YPWW
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship
6:30 p.m.: Mon. youth hour
7:30 p.m.: Wed. prayer
7:30 p.m.: Fri. worship
5:30 p.m.: Sat. Bible band

Lighthouse Church of God in Christ
506 W. Fairgrounds Road
Rev. L. White, pastor
9:45 a.m.: sunday school
11:15 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: YPWW
8:00 p.m.: Sunday worship
7:30 p.m.: Wednesday worship
8:00 p.m.: Friday worship

Weyside Mission Church of God in Christ
1311 Cherry Lane
Elder Kenneth Weatherspoon pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.: Youth hour.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Whites's Chapel Church of God In Christ
1106 Cherry Lane 682-1009
Elder G.J. Samuels, Evangelist President
Pastor Herbert Crisp
Elder Joe Parks
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:15 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: YPWW
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship
7:30 p.m.: Tues. Bible Study (Hour of Power)
7:30 p.m.: Wed. Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.: Fri. Evang. Service

Worldwide Church of God
Midland-Odessa Symphony Rehearsal Hall
3100 LaForce Blvd. Midland
Richard Rand, Pastor
3:00 p.m.: Sabbath Services

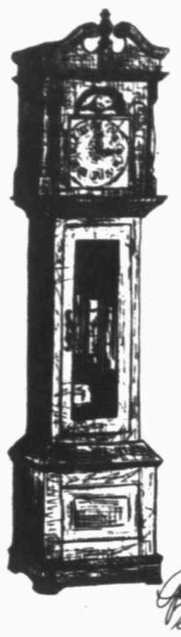
COMMUNITY

Holy Trinity Community Church
(Member of the International Council of Community Churches)
402 E. Gist
570-HTCC (4822)
Rev. Glenn E. Hammett, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Sunday worship with Holy Communion
Baptisms, weddings and other sacraments by appointment.

EPISCOPAL

Church of the Holy Trinity
1400 W. Illinois
The Rev. Stockton Williams, Rector
The Rev. Marshall Mason, Assoc. Rector
Sunday Schedule:
8:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist 1
9:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist 2
10:00 a.m.: Christian Education
11:05 a.m.: Holy Eucharist 1
5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist 2
5:15 p.m., Monday, H.E. 1/Healing
7 a.m., Tuesday, H.E. 2
7 a.m., Wednesday, H.E. 1
12:05 p.m. Thursday, H.E. 1/Healig

Thoughtful Moments™



The Clock of Life

The clock of life is wound but once,
And no one has the power
To know just when the hands will stop,
The minute or the hour.
Now is the only time you have
To love, laugh, and fulfill.
Place no faith in tomorrow;
The clock may then be still.

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Scripture of the week

If a man die, shall he live again? All the days of my appointed time will I wait, till my change come. *JOB 14:14*

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And Directory

St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church
2900 Princeton
Rev. Jon S. Stasney, Rector
Rev. Nicholas A. Marziani, Associate
Rev. Pamela W. Dunbar, Deacon
8:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist I
9:15 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist II
5:30 p.m.: Holy Eucharist II

St. Paul's Anglican Episcopal Church
3001 W. Golf Course
684-5438 or 699-4088
Rev. Charles E. Hagman, Celebrant
Services as ordained by the 1928 Book of Common Prayer
10:30 a.m.: Family Worship each Sunday

FREE METHODIST

Iglesia Methodista Libre
411 S. Terrell St.
Rev . Jesse Valles
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Evening worship
7:30 p.m.: Prayer meeting

FRIENDS

Midland Friends Meeting (Quaker)
Carol Clark, clerk
697-1828
5:00 p.m.: Sunday mtg. for worship. Call for location.

FULL GOSPEL

Jesus Way Church House of Prayer
4340 W. Illinois #24 520-0357
Rev. Jerry Murphy, 689-2503
Asst. Ronnie Murphy, 689-6743
10:00 a.m.: Sunday service
7:00 p.m.: Sunday service
7:00 p.m.: Tuesday service
7:00 p.m.: Thursday service

Living Waters Full Gospel Fellowship
1000 W. Florida 563-7642
S.J. Nicoll, pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
7:30 p.m.: Wednesday evening service
10:00 a.m.: Saturday Children's church

Living Way Foursquare Church
415 W, Alta Street 683-1750
James Whitaker, pastor
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening service
7:00 p.m.: Wed. service

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

Abundant Life Worship Center
4801 Princeton
697-3136, 697-3426
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Sunday worship
7:00 p.m.: Wed. Bible study

Assembly in Christ
3000 Franklin Avenue
699-5048
Glen & Betty McNerlin, pastors
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Church service
7:30 p.m.: Evening service
7:30 p.m.: Wed. service

Christian Life Center
Kansas Ave. at Andrews Hwy.
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Worship
7:00 p.m.: Wed. Bible study

Cornerstone Christian Fellowship
1610 W. Wall
Richard Spencer, pastor
10:00 a.m.: Bible study
11:00 a.m.: Service
7:00 p.m.: Service
7:00 p.m.: Wed. Home Bible Church

Crossroads Christian Fellowship
401 S. Pecos 682-2190
Cecil Robinson
Rick Denson
10:00 a.m.: Sunday worship
11:00 a.m.: Sunday message
7:00 p.m.: Wednesday prayer meeting and home meetings

Mid-Cities Community Church
8700 W. Hwy. 191
561-9159
Russ Austin, pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday service
7:00 p.m.: Wednesday service

Midland Christian Fellowship
200 Baldwin
Dan Schiel, pastor
Curt Bezinque, asst. pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Worship
10:30 a.m.: Children's church
7:00 p.m.: Wed. service

Mount Hebron Church of Tomorrow Inc.
1722 E. Maple St.
Rev. Helen R. Hearne, founder
8:00 a.m.: Regular church hour
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Deliverance service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES KINGDOM HALL

Alamo Spanish Congregation
1405 Woodcrest Dr.
1:00 p.m.: Public talk
2:00 p.m.: Watchtower study

Buena Vista Spanish Congregation
505 W. Parker
10:00 a.m.: Public talk
11:00 a.m.: Watchtower study

Chaparral Congregation
1400 Woodcrest Dr.
4:00 p.m.: Public talk
5:00 p.m.: Watchtower study

Encino Congregation
1400 Woodcrest Dr.
4:00 p.m.: Public talk
5:00 p.m.: Watchtower study

Fairview Congregation
505 W. Parker
1:00 p.m.: Public talk
2:00 p.m.: Watchtower study

Westpark Congregation
1405 Woodcrest Drive
10:00 a.m.: Public talk
11:00 a.m.: Watchtower study

JEWISH

Temple Beth El
1501 N. Grandview, Odessa
Barry Cohen, student rabbi
Sabbath services, 8:00 p.m. Friday
Religious school, 10:00 a.m. Sunday

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

4805 Gateway
First Ward
Jay Bowden, bishop
11:00 a.m. Sacrament Meeting
12:20 p.m. Sunday School
1:10 p.m. Priesthood/Rel. Soc.

4805 Gateway
Second Ward
David Powers, bishop
9:00 p.m.: Sacrament meeting
10:20 a.m.: Sunday School
11:10 a.m. Priesthood/Rel. Soc.

2101 Tarleton
Third Ward
Gary Hoose, bishop
9:00 a.m.: Sacrament meeting
10:20 a.m.: Sunday school
11:10 a.m.: Prieshood/R.S.

2101 Tarleton
Liano Branch
Pete Alcocer, president
11:00 a.m.: Sacrament meeting
12:20 a.m.: Sunday school
1:10 p.m.: Priesthood/Rel.Soc.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
Ellis Chapel, 1002 N. Loop 250 694-4159
Gearl Koonce, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: worship service

LUTHERAN

Good Shepherd Evangelical (Wisconsin Synod)
3800 Bluebird Lane
694-8904
Kevin Cortez, pastor
5:00 p.m.: Bibly study
6:00 p.m.: Evening Worship

Grace Evangelical (Missouri Synod)
3000 W. Golf Course
697-3221
Rev. Donald Hafemann, pastor
7:30 a.m.: Lutheran Hour KCRS 550 AM
9:00 a.m.: Sunday school,
10:30 a.m.: Sunday worship

Holy Cross Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod)
5400 N. Big Spring, Suite A
684-7623 (Midland)
9:00 a.m.: Worship Service
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School
7:00 p.m.: Tues. Bible stu

Hope Lutheran
2003 North A Street
683-1936
Rev. James Pearson, Pastor
8:30 a.m.: Sunday worship
9:20 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Sunday worship
5:45 p.m.: Wed. Simple Supper
6:30 p.m.: Wed. Children's Choir (ages 3 and up)
7:00 p.m.: Wed. Adult Choir

Midland Lutheran
2705 W. Michigan St.
694-1373
Rev. Dr. Ronald Meyer
9:30 a.m.: Children's Sunday school and music; and adult Bible class
10:30 a.m.: Worship service

Our Savior's Lutheran
3309 Neely 694-4517
Robert Walter, Pastor
8:30 a.m.: Worship service
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: worship service

METHODIST

Asbury United
106 W. Dakota
Rev. Ken James, pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
10:00 a.m.: Tues. bible study
7:00 p.m.: Tues. bible study

Bethel United
Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland (temporary location) 682-2626
K.C. Blackketter, pastor
10:00 a.m.: Worship service

El Calvario Iglesia
1209 Garden Lane
Rev. Jesus Lopez
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship
7:00 p.m.: Wednesday worship

First United
300 N. Main 682-3701
Dr. Russell C. Parchman, Senior Pastor
Rev. Mark L. Alexander, associate pastor
8:30 a.m.: Morning Worship
9:20 a.m.: Sunday school
10:00 a.m.: Community of Joy Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley
10:35 a.m.: Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Youth Choir
6:00 p.m.: Youth Supper
6:30-7:45 p.m. UMYF
Wednesday:
5:15: Wed. Dinner
6:15: Educational programs and Children Choirs

Greater St. Luke AME (African Methodist Episcopal)
401 S. Adams
Rev. Ierce C. Cooper, Jr.
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Greenwood United
7909 E. FM 307 682-2101
Rev. Dean Guest, pastor
Sunday
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Worship service
6:30 p.m. Worship service
Wednesday
6:30 p.m.: Bible Study

Hollowell United
400 S. Marshall St
Rev. Hadley R. Edwards
9:30 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
8:00 p.m.: Wed., Bible study

St. Luke's United
3011 W. Kansas
Jarrell Sharp, senior pastor
Bert W. Bostic, minister program/music
Cletus Beights, assoc. pastor
8:30 a.m.: Worship service
9:30 a.m.: Church school
10:50 a.m.: Worship service
6:00 p.m.: U.M. Youth
5:30 p.m.: Wed. Fellowships

St. Mark's United
1701 N. Main St.
Rev. Steve Stephens
Sunday
9:45 a.m.: Children's college
9:45 a.m.: sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Worship
4:30 p.m.: Youth Fellowship
Wednesday
5:30 p.m.: Children's Choir/Chimes
6:30 p.m.: Adult handbells
7:30 p.m.: Chancel choir

St. Paul CME (Christian Methodist Episcopal)
409 S. Lee Street 682-0010
Rev. O.L. Roberts
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
5:00 p. m.: Mission CYF
6:00 p.m.: Sun. evening worship
7:30 p.m.: Wed. Bible study/Prayer meeting

St. Paul United
4501 Thomason Dr. 694-2544
Rev. Robert M. Kirk
8:30 a.m.: Worship
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Worship
6:30 p.m.: Sunday worship
5 :15 p. m.: Wednesday meal
6:30 p.m.: Weanesday study

NAZARENE

First Church of The Nazarene
1208 W. Wall 682-4524
Rev. James Williams, pastor
Tom Reed, minister of music
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Gospel hour
7:00 p.m.: Wednesday evening

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Beacon Light Outreach
412 N. Terrell
682-2281
Pastor C.E. Hunter, Sr.
10:30 a.m.: Sunday School
High Noon: Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Youth Hour (Y.P.W.W.)
7:30 p.m. Night Worship
Tuesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study
Thursday: 7 p.m. Prayer
KJBC 1150 AM Radio
8:05 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. Sunday

Businesswomen's Bible Study
11:30 & noon: Each Wednesday
312 East Illinois, Suite 6
For information:
Bunny Becker, 694-4385 or
Eddie Lue Hunter, 682-4780

Centro Biblico: La Gloria De Dios Church
611 S. Terrell
Hector R. Gonzalez, pastor
Richard H. Gonzalez, co-pastor
Dan H. Gonzalez, youth pastor
9:50 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Worship service
6:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service
7:00 p.m.: Wed. prayer service

Christian Life Center
2901 W. Kansas (at Andrews Hwy.)
683-4506
Billy Rales, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday School
10:30 a.m.:Sunday Worship Service
5:00 p.m. Sunday Youth Service
10:00 a.m.: Tuesday Ladies' Inductive Bible Study
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study
6:30 a.m.: Thuradays Men's Inductive Bible Study

Iglesia de Cristo
Lamesa Road
Sunday Service: 10:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.
Thursday Service: 7:30 p.m.

Praise Temple Pentecostal Church of Jesus Christ
1201 E. Spruce 570-6750
Steve Asmus, pastor
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 am 7:30 pm
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Night
Thursday 7:30 p.m. Bible Class

The Shekinah Glory Church
North 'A' & Scharbauer Drive
682-4550
Rev. Donnie Brackens, pastor
10:30 a. m.: Sunday Worship
11:00 a.m.: Children's church
6:30 p.m.: Worship service
7:30 p.m.: Wed. Bible study
7:00 p.m.: Thurs. Youth mtg.
7:30 a.m.: Friday prayer
Quad K 99.1 FM

Street University Church
711 S. Main
686-8904
Rev. Freddy Haltom, pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sun. Worship service

Trueilte Christian Fellowship Church
1201 Tejas, Midland
687-3077
Pastor Roy Smith
Douglas M. Brown, Associate Minister
Darren Templeton, Assistant Pastor
9:15 a.m.: Sunday School
11:00 a.m.: Sunday Worship Service
5:00 p.m.: Sunday Evening Worship Service
7:00 p.m.: Wednesday Night Bible Study

Victory Family Christian Center
5200 W. Illinois
520-9639 or 689-7406
Rev. Bob Miller
10:00 a.m.: Sunday worship
10:30 a.m.: Childrens ministry
6:00 p.m.: Sunday worship
6:30 a.m.: Tues. morning prayer
6:30 a.m.: Thursday morning prayer
7:00 p.m.: Thursday worship
Friday 10:30 a.m. program KMLM-TV
Saturday 2:30 a.m. program KMLM TV
Hope Line — 520-HOPE

PENTECOSTAL

Calvary Tabernacle U.P.C.
409 W. Pine
685-3919 or 520-2902
Rev. J.B. Hayes, pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday service
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship
7:30 p.m.: Wed. evening worship

Church of God
5300 Thomason Drive
Rev. M.R. Thomason, pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service
7:30 p.m.: Wed. evening worship

First United Pentecostal Church
5110 west Illinois
Rev. T.H. Chapman, pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship
7:00 p.m.: Wed. Bible study

Lighthouse Pentecostal
200 N. Lincoln St.
I.J. Stanfor, elder
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
12:00 noon: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Mission service
8:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service

Lighthouse Tabernacle
4001 W. Illinois 520-9226
Dwayne Lee, pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sun.y morning service
6:00 p.m. Sunday evening service
7:30 p.m.: Wednesday evening service

Living Waters Full Gospel Fellowship
1000 W. Florida 563-7642
S.J. Nicoll, pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
7:30 p.m.: Wednesday evening service
10:00 a.m.: Saturday Children's church

Praise Temple Pentecostal Church of Jesus Christ
1201 E. Spruce 570-6750
Steve Asmus, pastor
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 am 7:30 pm
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Night
Thursday 7:30 p.m. Bible Class

Templo Monte Horeb
907 S. Terrell 687-2133
Rev. Chris C. Soria, pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Sun. morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Sun. evening worship
7:00 p.m. Tues. youth meetings
7:00 p.m. Wednesday eve. service
All Services Bilingual

Temple Roca de Salvacion Dios Pentecostes
812 S. Camp
Rev. E. Valdez, pastor
7:00 p.m.: Martes
7:00 p.m.: Jueves Domingo
10:00 a.m.: Escuela Dominical
5:00 p.m.: Culto Evangelistico

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian
600 W. Texas Ave.
Dr. Jerry M. Hilton, Sr. Pastor
Steve Schorr, Assoc. Pastor
8:15 a.m.: Morning worsnip
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Service
5:30 p.m.: Thursday service

Grace Presbyterian
2801 N. Garfield
Rev. William F. Clark, pastor
9:30 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Service

Midland Reformed Presbyterian Fellowship
3800 Bluebird Lane
699-7656
Dr. Sidney Van Camp
9:30 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Service

Trinity Presbyterian
Louisiana at Andrews Hwy.
Dr. David C. Marx, Interim Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:55 a.m.: Worship Service

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Permian Church of Religious science
2311 Elizabeth
684-4230
Rev. Merilyn Chilleen,
11:00 a.m.: Celebration service
11:00 a.m.: Jr. Sunday school

ROMAN CATHOLIC

La Virgen de San Juan
1008 W. New Jersey Ave.
Rev. Alvin Wilde
8:00 a.m.: Sunday Spanish Mass
9:30 a.m.: Sunday English Mass
11:00 a.m.: Sunday Spanish Mass
7:00 p.m.: Wednesday Mass
7:00 p.m.: Friday Mass
5:30 p.m.: Saturday English Mass
4:00 p.m. Saturday confession

Our Lady of Guadalupe
1001 N. Tyler St. 682-2581
Rev. Domingo Estrada, O.M.I. pastor
Deacon Jesse Guajardo
Saturday Mass: 5 p.m. (Spanish)
Sunday Masses: 8 (Spanish),10, and noon (English)
Weekday Masses: everyday 6:30 a.m. (bilingual)
Mon., Wed., Thurs., 7 p.m. (Spanish)
Tues., Friday 7 p.m. (English)
Sat. Confession 2:45-5 p.m.
Wed. Confession 6-6:45 p.m.

St. Ann's
204 North M St.
Rev. Fred Nawarskas, pastor
Sister Carolyn Peizel, CDP
Pastoral Associate
Sun. Masses: 9, 10:30 & noon
Sat. Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Weekday Mass or Communion svc: 6:30 & 8 a.m. at 207 N. M St.
Confessions: Fri. 5 p.m. til finished, Sat. 3:30 to 5 p.m. & 6:30 p m. til finished

St. Stephens
4601 Neely Ave.
Rev. John A. Waldron
Saturday Mass: 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Traditional Latin Tridentine Rite
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in tne Traditional Latin Tridentine Rite is offered at Our Lady of the Rosary Chapel on the second Sunday of every month at 8:30 a.m. and on the Saturday preceeding the second Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Rosary and confessions preceed the Mass. The celebrant is Father James Wathan, Order of St. John. For more information, please call 686-7960.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Ebenezer Seventh Day Adventist
410 S. Calhoun
Junior Walter, pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sabbath school
11:00 a.m.: Service
5:30 p.m.: AYS

Iglesia Adventista del Septimo Dia
800 S. Terrell Pastor Jose Luque
Sabado
9:30 a.m · Escuela Sabatica
11:00 a.m.: Servicio de Adoracion
Miercoles
7:00 p.m. Servicio de Oracion
Viernes
7:00 p.m.: Servicio de Consagracion

Seventh Day Adventist
3114 Travis St.
Dan schiffbauer, pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sabbath School
11:00 a.m.: Worship service
7:30 p.m.: Wed. Prayer mtg.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

Unitarian Universalist Church
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694-4308
Rev. Clare L. Petersberger,
9:45 a.m. Forum
11:00 a.m.: Service

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C.E. Hunter Sr., Asst. pastor
6:30 p.m.: Sun. worship service
6:30 p.m. Wed. tape & film night

Christian Missionary Alliance
315 N. Midland Drive
Happy Day Donuts Area
Eddie Williman
3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sun. afternoon
689-8923

Salvation Army
3500 Park Lane
697-7262 or 683-3614
Maj. and Mrs. Dan Turner
9:45 a.m. : Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Holiness meeting
11:00 a.m.: Junior Church
5:00 p.m.: Corps Cadets
6:00 p.m.: Salvation meeting

St. Ann's Spiritual Church
208 N. Tilden
Residence 1710 E. Illinois
Mother Scott Williams, Pastor
11:00 a.m. : Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Tues. Youth night
7:30 p.m.: Blessed night

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RELIGION IN BRIEF

■ Several local churches schedule Advent services

Several local churches have scheduled Advent services:

■ **Hope Lutheran Church, 2003 North "A"** Street, will celebrate the first Sunday of Advent at Sunday's 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. worship services.

Advent marks the start of the church year and is the four-week period of preparation before Christmas.

A single candle will be lit on the Advent wreath to observe Sunday and will be followed by the lighting of an additional candle each of the following three weeks of the Advent season.

In addition, a brief devotion opportunity will be led by Mary Beth Anton at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday. The devotion will follow an evening meal. Tickets are $1.50 a person.

■ Members of **First Christian Church, 1301** W. Louisiana Ave., will participate in their annual "Hanging of the Greens" Sunday at both 8:30 a.m. Chapel Worship and 10:45 a.m. Sanctuary Worship.

Explanation of the Advent history as well as the singing of traditional Christmas carols will be a part of the special services.

■ **First United Methodist Church** is to celebrate a Las Posadas service at 5:45 p.m. Sunday.

This traditional celebration, recounts the nine-day journey of Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem and their searching for an inn at which to stay.

The evening begins with the decorating of the building for Advent season. The Los Posadas service will be at 6:30 p.m. in the sanctuary followed by a procession through Luminarias to the Fellowship Hall for refreshments.

The public is invited to attend.

■ FUMC sets concerts

Lunch Hour Concerts of Advent and Christmas music will begin Dec. 7 at 12:05 p.m. in the sanctuary of **First United Methodist Church,** Main Street at Ohio Ave.

These annual 30-minute programs are the music ministry's gift to the city.

Presenting the first program will be soprano Jani Owen and organist Brad Kisner.

Lunch will be available at a nominal cost in the Fellowship Hall of the Church one-half hour before and one-half hour following each performance.

For more information contact the Music Office of the church at 682-3701.

■ Male choir to peform

A male four-part acappella Christmas Chorus will present two performances.

The first performance will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 3 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ, 3500 W. Golf Course Road.

The second performance is set for 4 p.m, Dec 4. at First Assembly of God Church, 1101 N. Lee St., in Odessa.

The group will also perform at nursing homes and hospitals during the holidays.

For more information call Bill Shaner at 685-1831 or Raymond Kennedy at 682-8076.

■ Holiday bazaars are set

Hope Lutheran Church will hold its annual "Hollydaze Bizarre" from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Dec. 3 at the church, Scharbauer Drive and A Street.

Crafts, decorated wood items, ornaments and other collectibles will be sold.

Lunch and baked goods will also be available.

There is no admission charge; partial proceeds will benefit Casa de Amigos.

■ McCAMEY — Rebekah Lodge will host a Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 3 at the McCamey Park Building, 212 W. 7th St.

A chicken spaghetti and salad lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Cost is $5 adults and $3 children under 10 and includes drinks and dessert.

For more information write or call Debbie Jones, P.O. Box 942, McCamey, Texas 79752 or 1-652-8044.

■ 'Day of Recollection' set

Our Lady of Guadalupe Altar Society is sponsoring a "Day of Recollection for Women" on Dec. 3 at the former Vincent De Paul Building on the church grounds.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. theme is "O Emmanuel, God With Us."

Registration, including lunch, is $5. Those attending are asked to bring a Bible, writing pad and pen.

Reservations must be made by Nov. 28. For more information call Cecilia Lara, 682-1443, or Mary Diaz, 682-3955.

■ AIDS Day service set

A World AIDS Day Service is planned for 12:05 to 12:45 p.m. Thursday at **First United Methodist Church,** Main Street at Illinois Avenue.

The service will be held in the chapel. The message will be "I Wear a Red Ribbon."

■ Eucharistic Adoration set

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, 1201 Garden Lane, is open for Perpetual Eucharistic Adoration in the Divine Mercy Chapel 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

For more information call Laura M. Hernandez, 682-7268 or Mary M. Diaz, 682-3955.

■ Cuthbert church remodels

Cuthbert Avenue Baptist Church has recently remodeled to make more space for Sunday School.

The church has formed new classes for adults and children; Brotherhood for Men was formed Sunday.

The public is invited to attend; transportation can be arranged by calling 687-5502 or 694-1645 on Saturday afternoons.

(Continued on Page 4B)

RELIGION IN BRIEF

Continued from 3B)

■ Revival scheduled

MONAHANS — Evangelist Jerry B. Walker, widely acclaimed because of the supernatural healings that occur in his ministry, will be in revival Sunday through Friday at Grace Fellowship Church, 1200 S. Wilma.

Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday services are at 7 p.m.

Grace Fellowship Church is located just west of Loop 464 on the westbound I-20 feeder in Monahans.

■ Prayer meeting set

Concerned Women for America has secheduled a Prayer/Action Chapter meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at Fannin Terrace Baptist Church, 2800 Mogford St.

Dot Lawson of Professional Women for Life will discuss new support groups now being held in this area for women who have suffered the pain of abortion. The groups are designed to assure women they are not alone and many others experience these same feelings of loss, anxiety, sadness and shame.

If you are unable to attend the meeting and would like to know more about "Beyond Choice," you may call Dot Lawson at 683-3775 or Debbie Gibbs at 1-367-8521. All calls will remain confidential.

Child care will not be provided. For more information, call Gale Wilson at 520-0535.

■ Book review set

Barbara Thiel Johnson, of Bellaire will give a book review on "Science and Health" at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 3 at Midland College Library and at 3 p.m. Dec. 4 at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1001 W. Tennessee Ave.

The book is by Mary Baker Eddy.

Child care will be provided.

Mrs. Johnson has served the church in many ways including Sunday School teacher, member of the board of trustees, and as First Reader.

She served the church as field assistant, practitioner and teacher and is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

■ Women's class set

The counseling Ministry of Golf Course Road Church of Christ, 3500 W. Golf Course Road, will present a seminar for women at 7 p.m. Thursday at the church's Family Center.

The seminar, entitled, "Changing Places" will be presented by Barbara Pierce, a licensed counselor associated with Samaritan Counseling Services.

The two-hour seminar will deal with techniques for coping with the changes in life that are inherent with femininity. Participants will learn how to recognize, accept, adapt, learn from and grow with unique situations during the course of a woman's lifespan.

The seminar is open to the public. There will be no charge.

■ 'Joy' celebration set

LEVELLAND — South Plains Church, 1421 E. Cactus Drive, will be "Celebrating the Joy" with the Rev. Jerry Savelle and the Rev. Tommy Burchfield Dec. 4 and 5.

Burchfield will minister in the 10:45 a.m. service Dec. 4 and Savelle will speak in the 6 p.m. service Dec. 4 and again at 7 p.m. Dec. 5. Both will be featured at the Southwest Ministers Fellowship luncheon in Lubbock that Monday at noon.

Also, the Hamilton Family Ministry will be ministering to children ages 6-12 using life-sized puppets, music and games during all three services. Children's church will be available for ages 3-5.

■ SMILE to meet

ODESSA — SMILE — Singles Moving in Love and Evangelism — meets at 7 p.m. Saturdays at the Radisson Hotel.

Each person is asked to bring a snack or soft drink for themselves and one other person. For baby sitting, reservations must be made by calling 1-362-1911 or 1-367-9344 and asking for Jon or Cindy.

■ Art classes offered

First Baptist Church will be offering art classes in oil, watercolor, and mixed media, taught by Virginia Whitten of Big Spring.

These classes are being taught every Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. in the activities building of the church; classes began Wednesday.

Beginners as well as advanced students are invited. For more information call the activities building at 683-0647.



AP Laserphoto

New cardinals

Cardinal John O'Connor of New York City, left, congratulates archbishops Adam Maida of Detroit, center, and William H. Keeler of Baltimore, at a reception Friday at the U.S. Embassy in Rome. The archbishops are two of 30 who will be installed as cardinals today by Pope John Paul II.

Minister sets up his pulpit in Dallas parking lot

By John McFarland
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — The Rev. John Shelton waves his Bible in the air and smiles as he addresses his ragtag congregation.

As he speaks, Shelton paces over the glass shards that cover the asphalt floor of his church, a parking lot located in the shadow of a pungent trash bin and several boarded-up liquor stores.

He looks into the eyes of the prostitutes, drug addicts and homeless people who make up his flock and explains how it'll take time to turn their lives around.

On this Sunday morning, about 30 people have gathered for the free food and Gospel messages they will receive at the Church on the Lot, nestled deep in one of the worst neighborhoods in south Dallas.

"A lot of these people are drug addicts and prostitutes, but they're real people and they have real needs and real hearts," said Shelton, a 40-year-old white Southern Baptist minister known as "Brother John" in the predominantly black area where he works.

Shelton has been ministering to the poor in the area for about three years. He's been shot at, threatened and ridiculed. But he's also gained a certain degree of acceptance.

"Nobody fools with him, because we won't let nobody hurt him. Brother John, he's our friend," said Nathan Royal, who said he has quit smoking crack cocaine since he has been coming to the Lot.

During the brief sermon, most of the congregation watches intently and nods in agreement. Others stare into space. Some peer into Shelton's car, eyeing the boxes full of sandwiches they know they'll receive at the end of the service.

It's obvious that some — like the woman who arrived halfway through the sermon and immediately began filling a plastic sack with fruit — care more about the food than the message.

But that doesn't bother Shelton.

"That's true, but they also have physical needs. They need the food and to see that it's a message of love, that someone cares about them," Shelton said. "They don't have to listen to the sermon. But if they come to get the food, it gives me the opportunity to know them and maybe minister to them later."

Shelton spends a few hours before the service crisscrossing south Dallas, visiting and recruiting children for curbside Sunday school services.

At one such stop, about a dozen small children gathered in the cramped apartment that Maxine Coleman and many of her seven children call home.

"I feed all these kids. Their mothers are on crack and I worry about them," says Ms. Coleman, a part-time cook whose apartment has served as Shelton's Sunday school classroom for about two years.

After reading them a Bible story and leading them through several songs, Shelton asks them if there's anything special they'd like to pray for.

One little girl prays for her uncle to get out of jail. A young boy asks God to help his father get out of jail so he can take him to school. Another girl prays for a better job for her mother.

While the children's prayers innocently exemplify the dangers and hardships of the area, Shelton has had a few not-so-innocent reminders.

Like the first time he ventured onto a street known to be run by gang members. He handed out groceries, then began talking to children and teaching them Bible songs.

"While we were doing that, the gangs along that route walked by and brushed me. And they made a couple passes by, then spray-painted graffiti all around us," Shelton said.

The gang members disappeared around a corner, then returned, firing several gunshots over Shelton's head. But they left when Shelton remained and resumed his sermon, he said.

"They (gang members) have a respect for God — a fear I should say. They'll listen if they feel like God has sent you there; then they'll back off," said Shelton, who returns to that same street every Sunday after the Lot service.

Then there was the time Shelton went to a drug dealer's house to pray with him. Someone other than the dealer answered the door, and this man — who later said his name was Lucifer — was pointing a pistol at Shelton.

"He gave me two minutes to get off the street or he was going to kill me," Shelton said.

But after three years in south Dallas, such incidents are rare, said Shelton, who can be seen during the week walking the streets with a backpack full of oranges for the hungry.

"A few are strung out, and the gangsters are still real coldhearted, but I have more friends there than I do in my own neighborhood," Shelton said.

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SATURDAY

SHORT TAKES

BOX OFFICE

Top weekend movies

Weekend of Nov. 18-20, 1994
All dollar figures in millions

	Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens	Weekend gross
1	**Star Trek: Generations** $23.1, one week, 2,659 screens	$23.1
2	**Interview With the Vampire** $63.6, two weeks, 2,604 screens	$17.4
3	**The Santa Clause** $40.6, two weeks, 2,201 screens	$17.1
4	**The Lion King** $272.9, reissue, 1,456 screens	$5.5
5	**The Professional** $5.3, one week, 1,158 screens	$5.3
6	**Stargate** $52.9, four weeks, 2,033 screens	$4.4
7	**Pulp Fiction** $48.4, six weeks, 1,151 screens	$3
8	**Miracle On 34th Street** $2.8, one week, 1,190 screens	$2.8
9	**The War** $13.4, three weeks, 1,537 screens	$2.6
10	**The Swan Princess** $2.4, one week, 1,403 screens	$2.4

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc. AP

Top 10 lists

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. All lists c. 1993, Billboard Publications, Inc.:

VIDEO SALES
1. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," (Disney)
2. "Jurassic Park," (MCA-Universal)
3. "The Nightmare Before Christmas," (Touchstone)
4. "The Flintstones," (MCA-Universal)
5. "The 3 Tenors in Concert 1994," (AVision)
6. "Black Beauty," (Warner)
7. "Tombstone," (Hollywood)
8. "Penthouse: Party with the Pets," (AVision)
9. "Sleepless In Seattle," (Columbia TriStar)
10. "Playboy Celebrity Centerfold: LaToya Jackson," (Playboy)

VIDEO RENTALS
1. "Guarding Tess," (Columbia TriStar)
2. "The Flintstones," (MCA-Universal)
3. "The Paper," (MCA-Universal)
4. "No Escape," (HBO)
5. "The Crow," (Buena Vista)
6. "The Cowboy Way," (MCA-Universal)
7. "City Slickers II," (Columbia)
8. "Jurassic Park," (MCA-Universal)
9. "Sirens," (Miramax)
10. "Four Weddings and a Funeral," (PolyGram)

TOP SINGLES
1. "On Bended Knee," Boyz II Men (Motown)
2. "Here Comes the Hotstepper," Ini Kamoze (Columbia) (Gold)
3. "Another Night," Real McCoy (Arista)
4. "I'll Make Love to You," Boyz II Men (Motown) (Platinum)
5. "Always," Bon Jovi (Mercury)
6. "Secret," Madonna (Maverick)
7. "All I Wanna Do," Sheryl Crow (A&M)
8. "Creep," TLC (Arista)
9. "I Wanna Be Down," Brandy (Atlantic) (Gold)
10. "You Want This — 70s Love Groove," Janet Jackson (Virgin)

COUNTRY SINGLES
1. "The Big One," George Strait (MCA)
2. "If You've Got Love," John Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)
3. "If I Could Make a Living," Clay Walker (Giant)
4. "Shut Up and Kiss Me," Mary Chapin Carpenter (Columbia)
5. "When Love Finds You," Vince Gill (MCA)
6. "Untanglin' My Mind," Clint Black (RCA)
7. "We Can't Love Like This Anymore," Alabama (RCA)
8. "Kick a Little," Little Texas (Warner)
9. "Take Me As I Am," Faith Hill (Warner)
10. "Pickup Man," Joe Diffie (Epic)

REVIEWS AND PREVIEWS EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Baker's back, sultry charm intact

New album critical, commercial success

By Jennifer Bowles
Associated Press Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — It's been a long day for Anita Baker.

Up since dawn, she had an early date with a make-up artist, headed to Hollywood to receive her star on the Walk of Fame, ate lunch with singer Nancy Wilson and underwent hours of media interviews back in her plush Beverly Hills hotel room.

Still awaiting her was a late-night studio session to remix an upcoming single and a get-together with Natalie Cole.

"Pardon me," she says as she rips off her silver hoop earrings and fake eyelashes, plunking them down on a grandiose wooden table.

"Man! OK. I'm sorry, I'm ready," she says, letting off a big laugh.

The seven-time Grammy award winner is laughing with a sense of relief these days. Her fifth album, "Rhythm of Love," was released this fall — four years after her last album.

Such a lengthy hiatus from the recording business can be devastating to a career. And Baker had left at a crucial time, when she was enjoying both critical and commercial success. On top of it, while she was away, competitors such as Toni Braxton rose from anonymity and flourished.

"There were a lot of anxieties that I had coming back into the business," she said. "I worried even more so with this album because it had been so long between projects. I was worried about whether I had lost touch being away so long? Did I still have it?"

Please see **BAKER**/2C



"There were a lot of anxieties that I had coming back into the business. I was worried about whether I had lost touch being away so long? Did I still have it?" — Anita Baker

AP Laserphoto

More than yet another pretty face and big hat

By Paulette Flowers and Otto Kitsinger

John Michael Montgomery doesn't think he's a hunk. In fact, he thinks he's got "a beer belly, no muscles, and I'm bowlegged." He's not crazy about those dimples, either. But People magazine did name him one of 1994's 50 Most Beautiful People in the World.



Montgomery

Hunk or not, John's latest album, "Kickin' It Up," is double platinum and reached No. 1 on Billboard's pop charts. Add to that John's awards this year: CMA Horizon, CMA Single (for "I Swear"), ACM Best New Male Vocalist and ACM Song (for "I Love the Way You Love Me").

■ Country Music Memo

Pretty good year for a guy whose original ambition was to be a great lead guitarist. Born in Danville and raised in Nicholasville, Ky., John grew up in honky-tonks. John says, "To my dad, being a musician was a full-time job. Unfortunately, he had three kids and a wife he had to feed. Weekends was the only time he had to go out." Mom Carol was the band's drummer, and John began singing with the band when he was six.

After his parents divorced, the band broke up and the family lost its 40-acre farm — a farm that had belonged to John's grandparents. John says he never wanted to be anything but a musician, though, and he sure proved it by struggling through years of sleeping on floors or in his car while he played in small bars for whatever he could get.

Even when his first album, "Life's a Dance," came out, John didn't have a place to call home. But in 1993 John saw his songs hit No. 1 on the charts, so he bought back that 40 acres in central Kentucky and gave it to his dad as a Christmas present.

Unfortunately, Harold Montgomery died on Aug. 22, 1994, before he could see his son win those two CMA awards. John dedicated the Horizon Award to his dad and said later, "I felt a lot of love and a lot of hate. I loved it that I

Please see **MEMO**/2C



Arnold Schwarzenegger, left, and Danny DeVito star in "Junior."

HASTA LA VISTA, JUNIOR

■ The Terminator himself shucks his macho image in favor of becoming an endearing, pregnant dad-to-be in "Junior."

By Eleanor Ringel
N.Y. Times News Service

The Terminator becomes the Incubator in "Junior," Ivan Reitman's light-hearted and affectionate look at maternity.

Or would that be ... paternity?

■ "Junior" is playing at Midland Park Mall.

As Universal Pictures' marketing has made abundantly clear, "Junior" is the saga of the world's first pregnant man (not counting Billy Crystal in the 1978 flop, "Rabbit Test"). But this isn't just any man. This is Mr. Universe himself, Arnold Schwarzenegger.

He plays Dr. Alex Hesse, an uptight Teutonic research scientist who specializes in fertility. He and his associate, Dr. Larry Arhogast (Danny DeVito), have developed a

Please see **JUNIOR**/2C

'The Pagemaster': Move over, Disney

By Eleanor Ringel
N.Y. Times News Service

"The Pagemaster" hits theaters after years of preparation, and it's convincing evidence that the folks at Team Disney aren't the only Masters of the Animated Universe.

Opening this week, this terrifically imaginative animated feature isn't quite on the level of "Beauty and the Beast" or such Disney classics as "Lady and the Tramp," but it's within range. Macaulay Culkin, looking several years younger than he did in "Getting Even With Dad" (because he was several years younger when he filmed this project), plays a timid kid named Richard Tyler who shudders at thunderstorms and keeps an emergency survival kit under his bed.

"The kid is afraid to eat tuna fish sandwiches," says the boy's exasperated father (Ed Begley Jr.). Not so, counters his mom (Mel Harris), "He's afraid of the mercury levels in the tuna."

■ "The Pagemaster" is playing at the UA Cine 4.

Please see **PAGEMASTER**/2C



Macauley Culkin, in animated form at right, stars in "The Pagemaster."

JIMMY PATTERSON

Preserving your 'guy-hood' at Christmas

Gentlemen, start your engines ... the holiday shopping season is upon us.

Oh boy. I know I can hardly wait.

Used to be, Christmas was a time when we all sat around a cozy fire and enjoyed the season with the family.



Patterson

Now, it's rush, rush, rush. Crowd as many presents into the Suburban as humanly possible and go to as many stores in an eight hour period that you can manage. And then go home and gripe and/or brag to your neighbor about what you've just accomplished.

Fun. With a lower-case "f".

What follows is a list of items every married male needs to know in order to survive and to preserve his 'guy-hood' during the Christmas season, shopping and otherwise. Take the advice, or leave it. But don't say I didn't warn you:

■ **Buy an artificial Christmas tree.** There is no danger of compromising your masculinity if you buy an artificial tree. With an artificial tree, you are not required to saw the bottom of the tree off at just the right angle and then expect the darn thing to stand up all by itself. You buy an artificial tree and, voila, for $169.95 you have instant manly image-saver in a box.

■ **Don't buy anything you have to assemble.** It may be $10 more expensive to have someone put that bike together at the store, but just consider it a $10 investment in your sanity. If dad's were supposed to buy unassembled Christmas presents, they'd have jobs in large, cold warehouses. Since most of us don't, pay the people whatever they ask. You'll have a merrier Christmas.

■ **Never eat yams.** No one knows for sure exactly what yams are, and my mother always told me to never eat anything if you didn't know what it was. The dictionary says yams are "the edible, starchy, tuberous root of various plants." I want no part of that. If the dictionary can't be more specific and tell me exactly which plant it is I'm eating that's starchy and tuberous, I want no part of it. Besides, yams are ugly. They look like food that's already been eaten.

■ **Let your wife do all the Christmas shopping.** It's fun for them. Even therapeutic. It's sort of a tag-along deal for us guys. At retail outlets during the Christmas season, you tend to hear a lot of utterances by guys such as "Whatever you say, honey," and "Oh, isn't that cute, she'll just love it," and "I'm sure

Please see **PATTERSON**/3C

NOV 26 94

BAKER: L.A. Times raves over "Rhythm"

(From 1C)

Her concerns didn't last too long. The week that "Rhythm of Love" hit store shelves, it soared to the No. 3 spot on the nation's pop album chart and went platinum within six days.

Consisting of a "mishmash" of jazz, rhythm and blues and pop tunes, added bonuses on the album are remakes of "The Look of Love" and "You Belong to Me," songs made famous by Dusty Springfield and Carly Simon respectively, and given a sensuous dimension by the velvety-voiced Baker.

A review by the Los Angeles Times said: "While not as instantly irresistible as "Rapture" — still her best album to date — this record's sultry charms grow on you with each listening."

Baker's response: "How about a couple of hallelujah choruses?"

But the 36-year-old singer wasn't always so overjoyed. Four years ago, a pivotal moment in her career occurred when she walked into a ritzy Chicago hotel room.

'I really think that my emotions are more on my sleeve. I cry a lot. Not that I'm sad all the time, but things that would have touched me as deeply before I could hold it back. I can't now.'

— Anita Baker

"When you're on the road for six years you need a constant of some kind. My constant was that when I walked into the hotel room, I need to know that everything is going to be to the right of the entrance. You need something to make you feel like you have a home and that was what it was for me.

"So I walked into this beautiful hotel suite and all I could see was that everything was to the left, and it just threw me and I just started to cry. My husband said, 'Hey it's OK. let's go home, it's time to go.'"

Baker took some time off, relaxing at her suburban Detroit home and spending time with her husband, real estate developer Walter Bridgforth.

"Out of that — just doing nothing — came 'look at that guy, don't you want to have babies with that man?' You know?

"I was approaching 33, and the body clock is ticking and it was talking to me. We had been trying to have kids for years, you know, I had three miscarriages."

To carry a baby full term, Baker had to undergo a surgical procedure. It was successful and resulted in two children: Walter Jr., 21 months, and Eddie, 6 months.

When she hits the road this time, her hotel rooms will still have to open up to the right, but her children will be in tow to help kick off a West Coast tour Dec. 27 in Los Angeles.

"This is part of 'the life' here, part of the balancing act," she said. "We're going to try two weeks on, two weeks off. The first month or so will basically be trial and error."

Becoming a mother, she says, has given her music an added dimension and softened her up a bit.

"I really think that my emotions are more on my sleeve. I cry a lot," she said. "Not that I'm sad all the time, but things that would have touched me as deeply before I could hold it back. I can't now."

A horrific, true story of imported illness

By Alan Cochrum
N.Y. Times News Service

Richard Preston's new book may make you sick.

No, "The Hot Zone" is not badly written. But its subject — the threat of an infectious, hideously lethal disease raging through Washington, D.C. — may be enough to send even the stout-hearted into coronary arrest.

In the fall of 1989, personnel at a laboratory animal facility in Reston, Va., noticed that an unusual number of their monkeys were dying mysteriously. A nearby Army medical facility was consulted, and soon a 27-year-old scientist found himself looking at cells from one of the animals.

"His breath stopped. Wait a minute — there was something wrong with this cell. This cell was a mess. It wasn't just dead — it had been destroyed. ... Some parts of the cell were so thick with virus they looked like buckets of rope. ...

"He thought, 'Marburg.' This stuff looks like Marburg. He hunched over the screen. His stomach screwed up into a knot and turned over, and he felt an unpleasant sensation. The puke factor. He almost panicked, almost ran out of the room shouting, 'Marburg! We've got Marburg!'"

And by this point, Preston has spent more than one-third of his book making it gruesomely clear why intern Thomas Geisbert was so appalled. The filoviruses, of which Marburg is one, are "Biosafety Level 4 hot agents" — life forms so infectious and lethal that they are handled only under highly restrictive conditions by scientists in plastic suits. Moreover, a filovirus death is a grisly one; "The Hot Zone" opens with the last days of a 1980 Marburg victim in Kenya, and the chapter reads like something from a bloody horror novel.

Then the picture in Virginia darkens: The monkey-house virus appears to be Ebola Zaire, a filovirus more than three times as lethal as Marburg. The Army devises a plan: Mount a secret biohazard mission that will kill the 450 animals in the facility, decontaminate the building and stop the virus before it breaks out.

The scenario reads like a real-life thriller, and its chronicler takes full advantage of his material. "The Hot Zone" is no turgid medical treatise; part of the material was first published in The New Yorker, and Preston's prose gallops like the heart of a diseased man.

PAGEMASTER: A celebration of imagination

(From 1C)

Caught in a violent storm while running an errand for his dad, Richard takes cover in an old library run by a mysterious Mr. Dewey (as in Dewey Decimal System), played by a most Dickensian Christopher Lloyd. Left alone among the towering stacks, Richard is suddenly transformed into a cartoon. Or rather, as the wizardly Pagemaster (Lloyd) says, "an illustration."

Like a certain girl from Kansas, all Richard wants is to go home. He's befriended by a trio of talking tomes: peg-legged Adventure (voice by Patrick Stewart), feisty Fantasy (Whoopi Goldberg) and slobberingly harmless Horror (Frank Welker), whose intonations and behavior suggest a cross between Boris Karloff and the Cowardly Lion.

In his quest to reach the exit sign — his best bet for escape — Richard and his literary companions jump in and out of numerous classic stories, from "Treasure Island" to "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Joe Johnston ("Honey, I Shrunk the Kids") presided over the live-action sequences, and a former Disney artist, Maurice Hunt, supervised the animation. The ever-so- clever script was co-written by David Kirschner of "Once Upon a Forest" fame.

A celebration of the power of imagination and how easily it can be tapped by simply curling up with a good book, "The Pagemaster" makes the pleasures of reading palpable through its visual panache and throw-away humor. When Richard asks if all he has to do to get home is click his heels together three times, Goldberg drawls, "Honey, you're in the wrong story."

Happily, "The Pagemaster" is the right story — and the right movie — for this holiday season. Besides, you've already seen "The Lion King."

MEMO: Supernaw thankful for life he's been given

(From 1C)

won the award because it was definitely for him. I know if he was here, he'd probably be crying just about like I was out there. But I do hate it that he ain't here with me to hug and hold."

John has never forgotten his roots. In fact, he's never left them; he recently bought a small house outside of Lexington and goes home whenever he can because "I can walk around like a normal everyday Joe when I'm back home, just like I was before I made it. Lexington, Ky., to me is the real world." He's come a long way in this world without ever leaving home. Yeah, John Michael's a lot more than just a pretty face.

QUIBBLES 'N' BITS

Two-Story House Dept.: A few weeks ago, we said we couldn't wait to see what Tammy Wynette dreamed up next. Well, she and George Jones (who is all better now) have announced plans to record an album together for release next year. Move over, Eagles!

Happy Trails Dept.: Roy Rogers, who celebrated his 83rd birthday on Nov. 5, gave what he and wife Dale Evans say is their last performance at the Western Music Association Tribute to The 50th Anniversary of the Sons of the Pioneers in Tucson, Ariz. You can still catch Roy and Dale at their museum in Victorville, Calif. Plus, all fans of cowboy music can get two terrific new books. "Singing Cowboy Stars" features lots of old photos and comes with a CD of classic songs by Patsy Montana, Gene Autry, Tex Ritter and Roy. If you'd like to learn some traditional cowboy songs, check out Don Edwards' new book "Classic Cowboy Songs," which has complete lyrics and chord charts.

Rough Cuts Quote of the Week: "We don't have it hard. I mean that's a crock ... I did a tire store in Wyoming, and when we started getting toward the end of the line, people started thanking me for staying there and signing autographs. I said, 'I've been here for three hours. That guy has been there changing lug nuts for 10.'" — Doug Supernaw, on artists who complain that their lives are hard.

JUNIOR: Most of movie is good-natured fun

(From 1C)

drug to help women who have trouble becoming pregnant or maintaining a pregnancy to term.

When the Food and Drug Administration refuses to let them test their discovery, they do what all movie scientists do — they proceed in secret on their own. Stealing an embryo, Larry fertilizes it and implants it in Alex's manly stomach. "Think of yourself as a host body," he says helpfully.

However, after 12 weeks, when time comes to terminate the experiment — i.e., stop taking the drug so that the fetal tissue will become reabsorbed — Alex refuses to say, "Hasta la vista, baby." His body, his choice.

Reitman and his writers, Kevin Wade and Chris Conrad, have had the good sense to take their one-joke premise just seriously enough. Granted, there are some lamentable lapses — having gotten in touch with his feminine side, Alex starts behaving like a sitcom cliche, i.e., worrying about what to wear to a party, tearing up over a smarmy Kodak commercial, nagging Larry about when he'll be home from work.

But most of the movie is amiable, albeit predictable, good fun. It helps that DeVito and Der Arnold have the same good rapport they enjoyed in "Twins" (also Reitman-directed). Another good move was to surround them with a couple of scintillating females: Pamela Reed as DeVito's ex-wife, now pregnant by "Aerosmith," and Emma Thompson as ditzy scientist Dr. Diana Reddin, who becomes more deeply involved with Alex than she ever expected.

Having starred in all those high-brow stately mansion movies, Thompson cuts loose here with great style. Given little in the way of character, she keeps herself — and us — amused by trying out every conceivable slapstick shtick.

However, the picture's real ace in the hole is its star, who may not be a great comic actor but has enormous charm and is more than willing to knock his own supermacho image. There's just something funny about the last action hero negotiating the last trimester — especially when it means getting into a dress to hide out at a spa for pregnant women.

In its own odd way, "Junior" is a daringly pro-choice picture, one that tacitly endorses the preggers Arnold's right to decide for himself whether to have his baby. But it succeeds more as holiday fluff done well. The crowds that flocked to "Mrs. Doubtfire" last Christmas will feel right at home.

A LOW DOWN DIRTY SHAME

R
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PAGEMASTER 1:00 2:45 4:40 7:10 9:30 (G)
STAR TREK (PG) 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
MIRACLE ON 34th ST 12:10 2:35 4:55 7:15 9:45 (PG)
LOW DOWN DIRTY SHAME 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:25 9:45 (R)
$3.50 PER PERSON SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

"YOU WILL BELIEVE."
– Don Shatter, ENTERTAINMENT TIME-OUT
MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET
PG
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
12:10 2:35 4:55 7:15 9:45

All The Adventure Your Imagination Can Hold.
the Pagemaster
MACAULAY CULKIN
CHRISTOPHER LLOYD
G
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3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
1:00 2:45 4:40 7:10 9:30

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INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE
THE VAMPIRE CHRONICLES
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GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
2:00 4:35 7:15 10:00

THE #1 COMEDY OF THE YEAR!
TIM ALLEN
"HYSTERICAL!"
– Pam Tennant, ABC-TV Los Angeles
Walt Disney PICTURES Presents
THE SANTA CLAUSE
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GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
1:15 3:20 5:25 7:25 9:30

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THE LION KING
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SEE A FOUR MINUTE MUSICAL SCENE FROM
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including the song "Colors of the Wind"
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1:00 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:20

"THE FUNNIEST FILM OF THE YEAR!"
"HILARIOUS, THE SEASON'S VERY BEST COMEDY. IT'S NON-STOP FUN!"
"A TRUE DELIGHT! A TERRIFIC HOLIDAY CHOICE!"
JUNIOR
PG-13
MIDLAND PARK MALL
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12:00-2:30 5:00-7:30-10:00

Holidays time for feel-good films, Oscar candidates

By John Horn
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES — It's warm, fuzzy and jolly and arrives in shopping malls at Christmas.

Not the Santa Claus armada — the holiday film lineup.

From Arnold Schwarzenegger's comic turn as a pregnant man to Michael Keaton and Geena Davis as dueling speechwriters, feel-good laughs are the trend in another particularly competitive holiday season.

"Christmas movies are about laughs," says John Pasquin, the director of "The Santa Clause," the just-released comedy starring Tim Allen. "But you have to feel a little gooey at the end."

It's apparently the right formula: "The Santa Clause" enjoyed the best live-action opening in Walt Disney Co. history with a gross of $19.3 million last weekend.

Since many families come together at Christmas for the only time all year, Hollywood is courting them with movies geared to all-together-now outings. On Friday alone, Disney re-releases "The Lion King," 20th Century Fox gives "A Miracle on 34th Street" a modern-day makeover and the two Enterprise captains collide in Paramount Picture's "Star Trek: Generations."

"Families are looking for something to do together," says Ivan Reitman, who directed Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito in "Junior." The director says the movie, opening Wednesday, can be enjoyed by all of Reitman's children — aged 17, 13, 6.

"It's always tough finding something that works for everybody," the director of "Twins" and "Kindergarten Cop" says.

Says Pasquin, the father of sons aged 4 and 7: "It was really important for me to do something both kids and parents could enjoy. People like to go out with their kids and go see a movie over the holidays."

What seems to work best this time of year is a fusion of comedy and emotion. The result is often naked sentimentality, but if that's what the audience wants, so what? Look at "Home Alone." The fourth highest-grossing film of all time came out in the winter of 1990, and it was heavy with gushy, uplifting emotions.

To make sure audiences leave theaters upbeat, MGM at some expense re-shot the ending of "Speechless," which romantically links Keaton and Davis.

Six major titles will debut Christmas Day, and among the Oscar-caliber Christmas releases are Susan Sarandon in "Safe Passage," the late Jessica Tandy in "Camilla," Jodie Foster in "Nell," Albert Finney in "A Man of No Importance," Paul Newman in "Nobody's Fool," Tommy Lee Jones as "Cobb" and Anthony Hopkins in "Legends of the Fall."

Holiday Movies

These are the major films scheduled for release during the holiday film season, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Some release dates may change, and some films will debut in just a handful of cities.

Several movies will play only for one week for Academy Award qualification and will be re-released in the first quarter of 1995.

—Last Friday: "The Lion King" (re-release); "The Professional," Gary Oldman; "Star Trek: Generations," Patrick Stewart, William Shatner; "Miracle on 34th Street," Richard Attenborough; "The Swan Princess," voice of John Cleese.

■ Wednesday: "A Low Down Dirty Shame," Keenen Ivory Wayans; "The Pagemaster," Macaulay Culkin; "Junior," Arnold Schwarzenegger, Danny DeVito.

■ Dec. 2: "Trapped in Paradise," Nicolas Cage; "Cobb," Tommy Lee Jones; "Tom and Viv," Willem Dafoe.

■ Dec. 9: "Drop Zone," Wesley Snipes; "Mixed Nuts," Steve Martin; "Disclosure," Michael Douglas, Demi Moore.

■ Dec. 14: "Nell," Jodie Foster.

■ Dec. 16: "Speechless," Michael Keaton; "Immortal Beloved," Gary Oldman; "Dumb and Dumber," Jim Carrey; "Camilla," Jessica Tandy.

■ Dec. 21: "Richie Rich," Macaulay Culkin; "Pret-a-Porter," Lauren Bacall; "A Man of No Importance," Albert Finney.

■ Dec. 23: "Little Women," Winona Ryder; "Streetfighter," Jean-Claude Van Damme; "Restoration," Meg Ryan; "Mrs. Parker and the Vicious Circle," Jennifer Jason Leigh; "Colonel Chambert," Gerard Depardieu.

■ Dec. 25: "The Jungle Book," Jason Scott Lee; "Safe Passage," Susan Sarandon; "I.Q.," Tim Robbins; "Nobody's Fool," Paul Newman; "Legends of the Fall," Anthony Hopkins; "Death and the Maiden," Sigourney Weaver.

■ Dec. 26: "Queen Margot," Isabelle Adjani.

■ Dec. 28: "The Madness of King George," Helen Mirren.

How Pryor kept them in stitches

By Mel Watkins
N.Y. Times News Service


AP Laserphoto
Pryor

At the height of Richard Pryor's fame in the late 1970s, he was the undisputed king of stand-up comedy.

Considered a genius by many, he was recognized for his brilliance even by those who were offended by the content and candor of much of his material. But his near death by fire, his several heart attacks and the gradually disabling effects of multiple sclerosis have almost ended his career as an active comic performer.

In his absence since the early 80s, some outstanding black comedians have emerged. Eddie Murphy, Whoopi Goldberg and, more recently, Martin Lawrence top the list of those who dominate the field.

Others, like Damon and Keenen Ivory Wayans, Sinbad, Marcia Warfield, George Wallace, Robin Harris and the up-and-coming Dave Chappelle and Paul Mooney, have also carved out respectable niches as comedians. And, of course, the legendary and indefatigable Bill Cosby remains a formidable comic presence, largely through his popular television series "The Cosby Show," which is now in syndication.

Murphy and Ms. Goldberg, however, have successfully moved into acting careers, making stand-up comedy an occasional dalliance for them. With the recent debut of "The Cosby Mysteries," even Cosby has stepped back from comedy. And while Sinbad, Ms. Warfield, Wayans, Wallace and Chappelle are fine comedians, none as yet have reached the level of accomplishment and box-office appeal that would rank them with the comic elite.

Even in decline as his 54th birthday approaches, Richard Pryor continues to cast a vast, perhaps inescapable, shadow over black humor and, indeed, the entire comic landscape. Echoes of his voice can be heard in the routines of nearly every black comedian working today; most readily affirm his preeminence. "Pryor started it all," Wayans, for instance, says. "He made the blueprint for the progressive thinking of black comedians, unlocking the irreverent style."

The re-release of three of Pryor's earliest albums this month by Loose Cannon Records not only makes this vintage humor available again but also reasserts the innovative nature of his work and its lasting importance.

One of the reissued works, "Craps (After Hours)," which was originally recorded live at the Redd Foxx Club in Hollywood in 1971, marked a decisive turn in Pryor's humor and is among the best examples of his recorded work. The other works being released are "Who Me? I'm Not Him," from 1977, and "Black Ben and the Blacksmith," from 1978.

"Craps" was recorded four years after Pryor stormed off the stage at the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., shouting: "What am I doing here? I'm not going to do it anymore!"

For many, that explosive outburst was just another example of Pryor's antic behavior and brash, unpredictable nature. In fact, it was the desperate expression of a long-simmering frustration that despite his success had plagued him for some time.

He had moved up from small black clubs and honky-tonks in the Midwest to Greenwich Village clubs like Cafe Wha? In 1964, a year after arriving in New York, he made his first national television appearance on Rudy Vallee's "On Broadway Tonight," doing the kind of nonoffensive humor that freely copied the styles of more successful comics, particularly Bill Cosby.

"I made a lot of money being Bill Cosby," he later recalled. "But I was hiding my personality. I just wanted to be in show business so bad I didn't care how. It started bothering me later because I was being successful at it. I was being a robot comic ... repeating the same lines, getting the same laughs for the same jokes. The repetition was killing me."

After the Aladdin Hotel incident, Pryor began radically changing the focus of his comedy and, by 1970, he had gone underground to reassess his life and his comic approach. For a year or so he sequestered himself in Berkeley, Calif., where he befriended a coterie of young black writers and intellectuals that included Ishmael Reed, Cecil Brown, Al Young, David Henderson and Claude Brown.

He began reading the speeches of Malcolm X, whom he came to regard as "someone who thinks like I do." He also began meticulously observing the behavior and speech of ghetto types like those he had grown up with in his home town, Peoria, Ill. After haunting the hip bars and clubs in the Bay Area, he would return to his apartment to tape his impressions of the people he had seen and to work on his new material.

When he returned to Los Angeles, his comedy had changed radically. "Richard took on a whole new persona — his own," Cosby recalled upon seeing his new act. "Richard killed the Bill Cosby in his act, made most people hate it. Then he worked on them, doing pure Pryor, and it was the most astonishing metamorphosis I have ever seen. He was magnificent."

"Craps" was the first album on which Pryor completely abandoned the whitewashed, generally nonracial material on which his early success was based and fully embraced the hard-edged satire and more profane ghetto voices and observations for which he would eventually become known.

Despite its early cult following, sales were dismal. But, notwithstanding the resistance and stunned silence he encountered from club owners and most integrated audiences when he first presented comic routines steeped in the language and attitudes of the winos, prostitutes and pimps that he unveiled on "Craps," Pryor persisted.

At the same time, he worked behind the scene as a writer for the Redd Foxx and Flip Wilson television shows. He was also an award-winning co-writer on Lily Tomlin's 1973 television specials and on the 1974 movie "Blazing Saddles."

When "That Nigger's Crazy" was released in 1974, the number of Pryor's followers had increased substantially. The album went gold and won the Grammy Award for the best comedy recording of the year.

Subsequent albums expanded his popularity, as did minor roles in "Uptown Saturday Night" (1974) and "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars" (1976) and his co-starring role in "Silver Streak" (1976). And although "The Richard Pryor Show" (1977) on television lasted less than two months, it is also now considered a classic series that was simply before its time.

By the time the filmed concert performance "Richard Pryor Live in Concert" was released in 1979, Pryor was one of Hollywood's most sought after movie stars and was also considered the nation's most creative funny man. The playwright Neil Simon called him "the most brilliant comic in America" and asserted, "There is no one funnier or more perceptive."

During the course of a decade, Pryor had moved from being an outcast holed up in a small West Coast college town to gaining near unanimous acclaim as one of the most imaginative comedians to appear on an American stage. Small wonder, then, that nearly every comedian who followed him has been influenced by him and compared with him, mostly invidiously.

His status, however, is well deserved and is not likely to be diminished in the near future.

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(From 1C)

the check won't clear til pay day, so go ahead."

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■ **Be prepared to spend lots of money.** Face it, the holiday season is expensive. In fact, a survey just out says 72 percent of us will spend more than we did last year. The other 28 percent of us will have to stay at home and eat yams. But at least we'll be wearing brand new underwear when we're putting our kid's bike together.

Jimmy Patterson writes about radio, television and music for the Reporter-Telegram.

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Let's hope Crosby learns from illness

By Phil Rosenthal
N.Y. Times News Service

■ Commentary

LOS ANGELES — Here's hoping rock star David Crosby, in critical but stable condition after a weekend liver transplant at UCLA Medical Center, gets better.

And, just as important, let's hope he gets the message.

It took $125,000, 39 days on the waiting list and seven hours in surgery to take Crosby's liver — all but destroyed by a lifetime of drug and alcohol abuse — and replace it with the healthy one of a 31-year-old Southern California man declared brain dead after a traffic accident.

Doctors, who insist Crosby was not given preferential treatment over the thousands of patients on the waiting list for the procedure, say it will be weeks before it's known whether the transplant was a success. And it will be years before it's known whether Crosby, 53, has healed himself enough to make it worth the trouble.

The surgeons can only cut and stitch.

It's up to Crosby to do the serious work of saving his own life. Once the new liver starts doing what it's supposed to do, the patient must do what he is supposed to do — which is to live the kind of smarter, healthier, legal lifestyle that would have saved him all this trouble in the first place.

Even Elliot Mintz, the spokesman for the founding member of the '60s supergroups the Byrds and Crosby, Stills & Nash, conceded that the emergency procedure probably would have been unnecessary had Crosby taken better care of himself.

Crosby's drug-ravaged liver stands as a monument to the stupidity of abuse. It is the price paid for years of walking around in a hazy stupor in search of the next buzz and the ultimate high.

They ought to put Crosby's discarded organ on tour to schools and civic groups, maybe stick it in a Hard Rock Cafe somewhere. It would be a heck of a lot more dramatic than that fried egg, "this is your brain on drugs" thing.

Sure, that's harsh.

But so is what Crosby did to himself.

This is a guitarist and singer who figured in some of the greatest songs of the late '60s — "Mr. Tambourine Man," "Turn! Turn! Turn!" "Eight Miles High," "So You Want to Be a Rock 'n' Roll Star," "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes," "Marrakesh Express" — and, for that, we should be grateful. That he frittered away his talent on liquor, cocaine and heroin was a loss not only for him but for anyone who loves music.

Unfortunately, it is the nature of drug addiction that by the time Crosby realized what he had done to himself -- take a good listen to Crosby, Stills & Nash's 1982's comeback single, "Wasted on the Way" — it was easier to recognize the problem than to overcome it.

Crosby became better known as a punch line than as a rock legend, his musical reputation eclipsed by a 1982 arrest in Los Angeles for possession of cocaine and weapons and a 1985 prison term in Texas on similar charges.

But the music remains even as the musician fades, and to hear Crosby back with Stephen Stills and Graham Nash at this summer's Woodstock '94 festival was a reminder that three-part harmony doesn't work without all three parts.

"Teach your children well, their father's hell," Crosby, Stills and Nash would sing, long before Crosby knew just what form that hell would take.

Now, he is getting another liver and another chance. Let's hope he doesn't squander them.

'Maverick' bangs its way to video shelves

Associated Press

"Maverick" (Warner. Priced for rental market. Rated PG)

Last year, Warner Bros. struck a bonanza with a brilliant update of the old avid Janssen TV series, "The Fugitive." Now, the company presents another evision of a TV classic, "Maverick."

The elements seem surefire: a well-loved title character; three appealing stars; a director of hits, Richard Donner ("Lethal Weapon"); a reliable writer, William Goldman ("Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"); chases and shootouts amid glorious scenery; and a rich score.

With such a compelling package, why does "Maverick" leave you with the sense of having consumed a low-calorie meal?

The film opens promisingly enough: Mel Gibson as Bret Maverick seated atop a skittish horse, his neck in a noose. Four desperadoes abandon him in the desert to a certain hanging as his mind flashes back to how he got in this mess.

Gibson saunters into a Western town in search of suckers to help provide the entry fee for a big-money poker tournament aboard the paddle-wheeler Lauren Belle. The companions in his first game include Jodie Foster as the wily Annabelle Bransford and Alfred Molina as a shady gambler. Gibson wins the pot, and his troubles begin, both from the vengeful Molina and the pickpocket Foster.

Gibson and Foster share a stagecoach ride out of town with a tight-lipped lawman, Zane Cooper, played by James Garner. They embark on a series of adventures, including surviving a runaway stagecoach, rescuing a plundered wagon train, and encounters with Indians.

Yes, Gibson does escape the hanging. The rest of the story concerns the poker tournament, conducted with great style by "Commodore" James Coburn.

Goldman's script contains a labyrinth of deceptions, tricks, hoaxes and revelations, including a major one at the end. This is accompanied by continual banter among the three principals, and it becomes a bit tired, especially Foster's joking references to Gibson as "Bert."

Paving Paradise: The new and improved Joni

By Mary Campbell
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Joni Mitchell has a new record, a new record company and a new love. She kiddingly calls herself "the new and improved Joni."

"When public interest wanes in a detergent, they stick a 'new and improved' label on it. I'm the new and improved Joni. I'm going to put it on my albums," Mitchell said.

"At 50, you've worked things out. You know yourself pretty well. I saw a Leonard Cohen quote, 'After 50, the anxiety cells in your brain begin to deteriorate.'"

Her new love is Don Freed and he's a singer-songwriter, currently writer-in-residence in Saskatoon, the Canadian town where Mitchell grew up.

"It's interesting to fall in love with a home boy," she said. "At this age, it is quite exciting. He's a prairie mutt like me — Scottish, French and Scandinavian. He has three Indian bloods, opposed to the one my parents say I'm a liar for saying I have.

"He's working with children, trying to get them to be creative. He has made an album already, 'Young Northern Voices.' It's important work he's doing; it's what we need as we go into the next century."

Mitchell, whose hair is still long, blond and straight, wore a black pants suit and cap and an enthusiastic expression during a recent interview.

She was married briefly in the mid-1960s to American folk singer Chuck Mitchell. She and second husband Larry Klein, who met when he played bass on her 1982 album, "Wild Things Run Fast," separated three years ago, the day before they began work on her new album, "Turbulent Indigo."

"We worked our way through it in terms of the music," she says. "We're both very proud of this album. I think it was made under an unusually difficult situation, which we made the best of. We emerged as friends."

Mitchell and Klein co-produced "Turbulent Indigo," her first album for Warner Bros., a move from Geffen. "How Do You Stop?" — the one song she didn't write — is the first single. Her last album was "Night Ride Home" in 1991.

Since then, she says, she has written 10 songs, painted 40 pictures, and taken care of such problems as root rot, termites and cracks in the pool of her Los Angeles home. She's also dealt with a woodpecker pecking through the roof of her cottage in British Columbia and had some bouts of poor health.

Mitchell had polio when she was 9.

"I have some difficulties with my wiring system. I have post-polio syndrome in the early stages. Perhaps it can be held at bay. It's a mysterious thing. We who have had polio have damaged our wires. It's similar to multiple sclerosis in that our bodies don't adjust to extreme termperatures at all. Exposure to air conditioning, changes in temperature and airplane travel are bad," said Mitchell, who would like to tour.

"I went out in 1982 for nine months. I learned the artist is the last to be paid. We had four musicians, each with his own tech, lighting and sound people, truckers and roadies, no brass, no backup singers. We were an entourage of 21, as tight as we could get it.

"You pay the hall rental and the promoter. The leftover is the gross. The manager, agent and business manager take 30 percent. You pay salaries, hotel bills and meals and if there is anything left, the artist is paid. I made less than the roadies. I guess that's why people get sponsorship."

Mitchell has done a few performances this year. She took part in a May festival in Japan, which included Bob Dylan, Ry Cooder and Bon Jovi.

"It was the first of a series they hope to put on in front of wonders of the world," she said. "That was the oldest wooden structure in Japan, a Shinto monastery. International music had not taken place there in 1,300 years.

"The forests were full of little tiny deer that bow. One monk said they taught them to bow. Now it seems to be a tradition. The babies pick up on it. We weren't always needed. We had time to wander through the woods and experience these lovely creatures."

She also performed at the Edmonton Folk Music Festival in August. "It's near where my father comes from. A lot of his relatives attended who are getting old and never saw me play before."

And, in September, she participated in a Toronto "interactive" concert, where listeners could ask questions.

She said she sometimes is bothered when audiences buy records by performers who were influenced by her instead of her records.

However, she said, "It's a good thing to be influential.

"I was influenced by Edith Piaf and Billie Holiday. I'm not the new Edith Piaf or Billie Holiday. I think when they bill a new artist as the new something, especially when the old something is still alive and still good, it's doing both parties a disservice."

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Remember free speech movement? It turns 30 next month

By Michelle Locke
Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — It's hard to remember there was a time when the free-spirited University of California at Berkeley banned political activity on campus.

It's easy to forget that, before student protests of the '60s and '70s culminated in sometimes violent denunciations of the Vietnam War, young people in dresses and ties staged a sit-in, got arrested and made a powerful institution change its mind.

Thirty years ago, the Free Speech Movement became a catalyst for a decade of political upheaval on America's college campuses. For participants preparing for a four-day reunion starting Dec. 1, it's difficult to reckon the passage of time.

"I don't think anyone involved in it planned on being 50 years old," said David Goines, who is 49. He was among the first students arrested in the victorious 1964 movement known to veterans as FSM.

Like old soldiers revisiting a former battlefield haunted by their youth and memories, reunion participants will culminate their return by standing Dec. 2 at the steps of Sproul Hall, UC-Berkeley's administration building, where they made history.

A registration reunion form advises out-of-towners looking for hotels to "ask about AARP discount, if you belong." AARP stands for American Association of Retired Persons.

University administrators will be conspicuously absent from the gathering.

Back in 1964, school officials took a firmer hand against activists. The big campus cause then was civil rights, driven by students who had spent their summers in the racially segregated South. The experience also gave them a taste for challenging authority.

Returning to Berkeley, some students wanted to raise money and recruit others to civil rights work. When university officials told them they could not, the students rebelled, invoking the First Amendment right to free expression.

Police moved in, arresting Congress of Racial Equality activist Jack Weinberg for passing out leaflets at a card table by the Sproul Hall steps.

Within minutes the car, with Weinberg inside, was marooned in a sea of seated bodies.

"You will find 100 people tell you they were the first person that sat down, and everyone is telling the truth," said Michael Rossman, 54, a member of the FSM steering committee.

For 32 hours, the students refused to budge, scrambling to the car's roof to deliver impassioned speeches to a growing crowd. One speaker, Mario Savio, a graduate student in philosophy, was such an oratorical sensation his name became inextricably bound with the movement.

Eventually, students let the car go, but the conflict raged on.

Then on Dec. 2, a thousand students, serenaded by 23-year-old Joan Baez singing "We Shall Overcome," marched into Sproul Hall to sit in for free speech. The protest ended several hours later with nearly 800 arrests.

An ensuing student strike shut down the campus for two days and on Dec. 8 the faculty Academic Senate voted overwhelmingly in favor of free speech and the university lifted the ban on politicking soon after.

A photograph of the protest shows a crowd of young women in skirts and fluffy sweaters and young men in button-down shirts and ties.

"These students were sincere and very orderly," said Howard Jeter, a movement veteran who now teaches high school.

Unlike the blue-jeaned firebrands to come, Goines described FSMers as "gently reared children" who lived in a world where "drugs, for one thing, hadn't been invented yet. I heard about marijuana. I think what I actually smoked was oregano."

In some ways the success of the movement was too good, said Goines, who wrote a book about the brief but intense episode called "The Free Speech Movement."

"This colored our whole attitude toward political activism for ever after. In our hearts, we believe we can win."

John Searle, a UC-Berkeley philosophy professor who was the first tenured faculty member to back the movement, had a tarter interpretation.

"The saddest thing was that it gave a whole lot of people a model of political life which is totally unrealistic," he said. "They wanted to keep sitting in buildings and then finding that policies change."

In fact, the immediate upshot of the movement was a voter backlash that in 1966 swept a new governor into office: Republican Ronald Reagan.

"A large amount of silliness occurred in the 1960s and the Free Speech Movement inspired a certain amount of it," Searle said.

But Rossman, now a science teacher, looks at the movement as "one of the shining moments of the history of the '60s," and a harbinger for such issues as environmentalism and affirmative action.

Thirty years later, the movement seems little more than a footnote.

These days, the bustling square where the free speechers took their stand is as likely to ring with the cries of itinerant preachers as with political activity.

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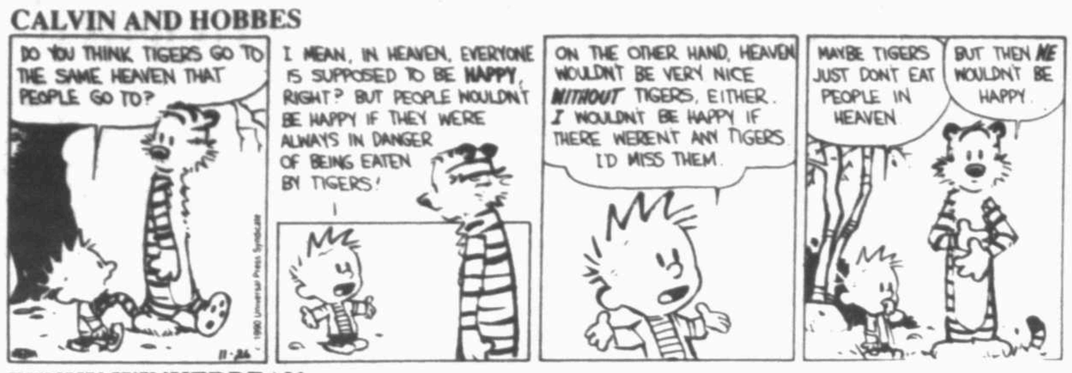
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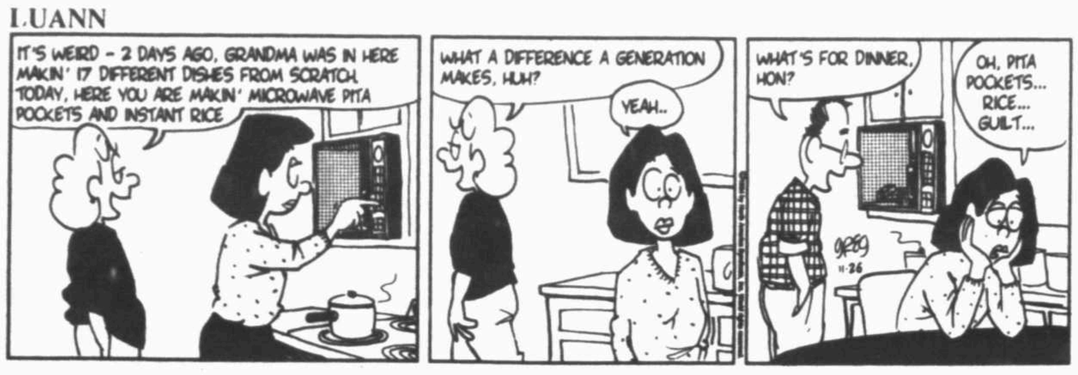
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THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Expect the unexpected and you will have a big advantage over your peers. Creative ideas abound early in 1995. New alliances, both personal and professional, give you added leverage. By late spring, money will be more plentiful. Schedule important business trips for August. If single, you could meet your dream mate next fall.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: superstar Tina Turner, impressionist Rich Little, tennis player Wendy Turnbull, "Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try to avoid direct supervision by working independently today. Cater to the needs of older family members. You may be asked to play go-between in a romantic triangle. Stay out of it!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An innovative approach helps you jump over any hurdles you encounter now. Agreements will be easier to negotiate than imagined. Give family members who need more space some breathing room. Mix and mingle tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A domestic or partnership problem will be solved, thanks to your upbeat attitude. Your spirits are lifted by a creative breakthrough. Be more supportive of a child's effort. Your faith in someone is justified.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your financial or social plans flourish in a lucky way. An expert's advice is worth its weight in gold. An affair of the heart is red-hot! Proceed cautiously. Entertaining at home is favored.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put an agreement in writing to avoid disputes or confusion in the future. Family tensions could mount if you insist on placing your own needs above those of others. Changes are not favored. Give romance another chance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check newspaper sales advertisements before going shopping today. Otherwise, you could miss out on a great bargain. Being patient with your offspring will help promote a strong parent-child relationship. Keep your temper under control.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Resist any pleas to spend or lend large sums of money. Make neighborhood concerns a top priority, especially if your family's safety is involved. A little self-promotion will help romance along. Act more confident.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pay attention to the body language of someone close. You need to proceed carefully when dealing with hostile people. A rocky relationship will get back on track by nightfall. Order dinner in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A part-time business enterprise could bring in extra income. Your superb powers of persuasion come in handy when dealing with obstinate friends or relatives. Avoid arousing other people's envy. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Business and romantic partnerships enjoy favorable influences. Make every minute count when you are with a loved one. Say what you mean. Finding ways to cut unnecessary expenses will lighten your financial load. Guard secrets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not expect an agreement made today to be carved in stone. Set limited goals if your energy flags. Family members will turn resentful if you act judgmental. Back off. Travel is best postponed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your devoted assistance is noted and appreciated. A meeting of the minds rings true in romance. Creative projects and physical fitness activities unite like-minded acquaintances. Attend a small social gathering. New friendships flourish.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠95 ♡96 ◇876 ♣AQ10854

The bidding has proceeded:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1♣	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 2 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK ♡J32 ◇AKJ984 ♣95

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1◇	Pass	1♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 3 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K9 ♡A2 ◇763 ♣KQ8543

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 4 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AKQ652 ♡Q92 ◇Q104 ♣7

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 5 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K98 ♡J743 ◇82 ♣AQJ9

The bidding has proceeded:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1♡	Dbl	?	

What action do you take?

Q. 6 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠QJ6 ♡A432 ◇J53 ♣874

The bidding has proceeded:

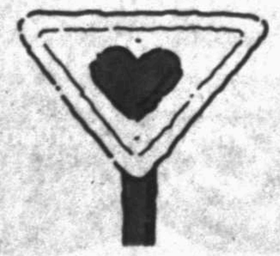
NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1♠	Dbl	?	

What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

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.

OBSERVE THE WARNING SIGNS.

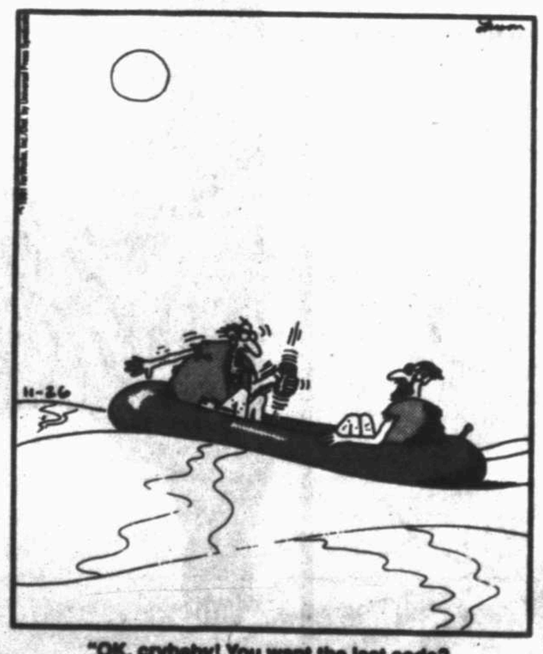


If you have chest pain lasting two minutes or more, see a doctor.

American Heart Association

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THE FAR SIDE



"OK, crybaby! You want the last soda? Well, let me GET IT READY FOR YOU!"

DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



"That's his mouthpiece, not a pacifier."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M TEACHING JOEY HOW TO SHUFFLE."

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

SATURDAY PRIME TIME — November 26, 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 201	Wheel of Fortune	College Football: Notre Dame at USC 450862						News 96442	Highlander: Shadows 29152		Forever Knight
(5) KPEJ	24	5	Family Matters	The Simpsons	Cops 72317	Cops 10065	America's Most Wanted 49626		Thunder in Paradise (Part 2 of 2) 29862		Tales From Crypt	Tales From Crypt	Time Trax: The Crash 69688	
(7) KOSA	7	7	Tiempo Tejano	M*A*S*H 2249	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman 81046		Five Buchanans	Hearts Afire 1268	Walker, Texas Ranger 70930		News 7515510	M*A*S*H (10:35)	Highway Patrol	Baywatch Xmas
(9) KWES	9	9	EXTRA: The Entertainment Magazine 33572		My Girl (PG, '91) ** (Anna Chlumsky, Macaulay Culkin) 21713				A Tribute to TV's Funniest Families 29220		News 16317	Saturday Night Live 38713		
(12) KMLM	42	12	Dr. D. James Kennedy		Charles Stanley 96572		Robert Schuller 95620		Best of Prime Time 76220			Update	Caywood	Jewish
(18) KOCV	36	13	Lawrence Welk: Tribute to Fred Astaire 495881		Wild America	Texas Parks	McCuistion: The Death Penalty 876607		Austin City Limits 889171		You Being Served?	You Being Served?	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	Tim Russert	Cal Thomas	CNBC Talks	Daisy Fuentes	Talk Live 6787133		Tom Snyder 6707997		Real Personal	Daisy Fuentes	Talk Live 5233404	
(10) WGN		10	Saved by the Bell	Instant Riches	Class Action (R, '91) *** (Gene Hackman, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio) 104713				News: Jordan, Bange 102220		Night Court	Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG, '81) **** (Harrison Ford) 869539		
(11) WTBS		11	WCW Saturday Night (5) 938046		The Incredible Life and Times of Robert Ripley: Believe It or Not 205355				The Bermuda Triangle (G, '79) * 882466				Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure (PG) 989046	
(16) BRAV		18	Movie (5:35)		Stay Calm	Barber	Akira Kurosawa's Dreams (PG, '90) *** 106046				Confidentially Yours (PG '83) *** 472591			
(29) BET		20	Col. Code	Paid Prog.	Money	Off Court	One/One	Video Soul by Request			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Off Court	Midnight
(23) FAM		23	Bordertown	African Skies	The Good King ('94) (Jonathan Brandis, Stefanie Powers) 847355				Snowy River: The McGregor Saga 845862		Country Music Spotlight 855249		CCM-TV 116862	Zola Levitt 193046
(35) CNN		35	Cap. Gang	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews		Larry King Weekend		World News		Sports	Cap. Gang	Newsnight	Newsmak.
(36) ESPN		36	College Football	College Football: Boston College at Miami 736317						College Football Scoreboard 286336		SportsCenter	College Basketball 705046	
(37) USA		37	Wings 605171	Coming to America (R, '88) *** (Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall) 334713					Weird Science	Duckman 676794	Close Encounters of the Third Kind (PG, '77) **** (Richard Dreyfuss, Francois Truffaut) 657336			
(38) FX		38	Family Aff.	Nanny ...	The Ghost	Family Aff.	Fantasy Island		In Color	In Color	Sound fX 6300930		Green ...	Back Chat
(39) A&E		39	Vila's Home Again	Vila's Home Again	The Mountain Men (R, '80) * (Charlton Heston, Brian Keith) 650881				Comedy on the Road: Montreal 401317		An Evening at the Improv 404404		The Mountain Men (R, '80) * 345688	
(41) NICK		41	Nonstop Nicktoon Weekend (11)		Nonstop Nicktoon Weekend (Cont'd) 663355				White Shadow: Albert Hodges 407591		The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour 417978		Dick Van Dyke	Bob Newhart
(45) LIFE		43	The Kid Who Loved Christmas ('90) ** 860171			Love	Girls Night Out 676292		Ooh, La		Unsolved Mysteries		Midnight Caller 849713	
(48) UNI		49	Sabado Gigante 159046								Cine de Univision 79317			
(50) HSE		50	Bowling (5:30) 897510	To Be Announced	Women's College Volleyball: Big Eight Championship 396591						College Football: Rice at Houston 640084			
(51) COM		51	Mystery Science Theater 3000 1739317				The Survivors (R, '83) ** (Walter Matthau, Robin Williams) 1734862				Duck Soup ('33) **** (The Marx Brothers, Louis Calhern) 3232256			
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	Industry ... People 981341		Movie Magic	Movie Magic	Movie Magic	Movie Magic	Justice Files: Crime & Prejudice 416249		Movie Magic	Movie Magic	Movie Magic	Movie Magic
(15) AMC		15	Comanche Territory ('50) 481713			Reflections	Soldier of Fortune ('55) *** 872881				It Started in Naples ('60) ** 139688			
(16) TNN		16	Talent Roundup		Backstage	Opry Live	Statler Bros. 397201		Hee Haw 317065		Backstage	Opry Live	Statler Bros. 548133	
(17) TNT		17	Bugs Bunny, Bugs		Godzilla vs. Mothra ('64) ** (Akira Takarada, Yuriko				Godzilla vs. Monster Zero (8:55) (G, '66) * (Nick				Godzilla's Revenge (G,	
(21) TMC		21	Meteor Man (4:40)	Blind Date (6:20) (PG-13, '87) * (Kim Basinger, Bruce Willis) 98202201			Cliffhanger (R, '93) *** (Sylvester Stallone, John Lithgow) 2276607				Save Me (10:05) (R, '94) * (Harry Hamlin, Lysette Anthony) 40715881			
(22) MAX		22	Hyper Sapien (5:15)		Wet 'n' Wild Summer (R, '93) ** (Christopher Atkins, Elliott Gould) 829959				Striking Distance (R, '93) ** (Bruce Willis, Sarah Jessica Parker) 2738355				The Dead Pool (10:45) (R, '88) ** 53990607	
(28) VC1		29	Naked Gun 33 1/3 (5)		Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult 4147423				Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult 3985423				Naked Gun 33 1/3	
(30) HC		30	Threesome (R, '94) ** 3989249				Scanner Cop (R, '94) ** (Daniel Quinn) 3984794				La Toya Jackson Tour		Fantasies II 4141249	
(31) CHTS1		31	The Paper (R, '94) ** (Michael Keaton) 7795648				The Paper (R, '94) ** (Michael Keaton) 2745143				The Paper (R, '94) ** (Michael Keaton) 5924591			
(32) DISN		32	Robin Hood (G, '73) ** 715978			Noah's Ark 582317	Tex (PG, '82) *** (Matt Dillon, Jim Metzler) 108404				Ray Charles: 50 Years in Music 127539		Amelia Earhart ('76) *** (Susan Clark) 837930	
(33) SHOW		33	Always (4:45) (PG, '89) ** 84352274		Another Stakeout (PG-13, '93) ** (Richard Dreyfuss, Emilio Estevez) 2123336				Red Shoe Diaries	Boca ('94) (Rae Dawn Chong, Martin Kemp) 1802268			Who's the Man? (11:05) (R, '93) * 7192539	
(34) HBO		34	There Goes the Neighborhood (5:30) 637152		Fatherland ('94) (Rutger Hauer, Miranda Richardson) 632323				Barbra Streisand: The Concert 886084				Point of No Return (R, '93) ** 8716794	
(49) CHTS2		40	Above the Rim (5) (R)		Above the Rim (R, '94) ** (Duane Martin, Leon)				Above the Rim (R, '94) ** (Duane Martin, Leon)				Above the Rim (R, '94)	



Coming To America

A genteel prince of an African royal family wants to choose his own wife and decides he will find her in America. Starring Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall and James Earl Jones.

Saturday at 6:30PM on USA Network
CHANNEL 37

Call 694-7721 for connection

DIMENSION CABLE SERVICES

PEOPLE

Romanian gymnast can still wow adoring crowds at 33

BUCHAREST, Romania — At 33, **Nadia Comaneci** can still turn heads with her acrobatic twists and spins.



Nadia Comaneci performs for crowd of 4,000.

The 1976 Olympic gold-medalist wowed an adoring crowd of 4,000, including **Premier Nicolae Vacaroiu,** with a graceful floor routine Friday. The show was broadcast live on state television.

Wearing a crushed pink velvet leotard, Comaneci also did a jazzy number with American fiance **Bart Conner,** another Olympic gold-medalist.

"I will never forget I'm Romanian," an emotional Comaneci told the cheering crowd. "I will always be alongside you."

Comaneci was the first Olympic gymnast to score a perfect 10. She returned to Romania this week, five years after leaving. One month after she left, the communist regime was overthrown.

Comaneci and Conner run a gym in Norman, Okla.

* * *

MOSCOW — **Anatoly Karpov** wants to checkmate his rivals in Russia's chess world, and he's not playing around with pawns.

The chess king met Thursday with parliament's hard-line lawmakers to denounce the Russian Chess Federation for dismissing him as vice president, the Segodnya newspaper reported. Parliament plans to hold hearings on the battle.

The federation controls tournaments, money and travel for Russia's top chess players.

Karpov accuses rival **Garry Kasparov,** who unseated him as world champion in 1985, of arranging the April meeting that voted him out and replaced the federation's president with reformist lawmaker **Andrei Makarov.**

Kåsparov and Makarov, who are friends, deny the accusation.

A major chess competition, the World Chess Olympiad, is to start in Moscow next week. Karpov has rejected Kasparov's invitation to attend.

* * *

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — **Bjorn Borg's** ex-girlfriend — and mother of his son — was charged Friday with buying and using cocaine.

Jannike Bjorling could be sentenced to up to three years in prison if convicted by the Stockholm District Court.

But since the charges are for only about a gram of cocaine, she probably will get no more than a few months, the Expressen newspaper reported.

Bjorling met the Swedish tennis legend 10 years ago, when she was 17. The couple separated in 1988, but according to Bjorling they remain good friends.

The charges are based primarily on her own statements about using cocaine, including a taped telephone conversation. She was arrested last June and kept in custody for 11 days.

* * *

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — **Princess Anne,** well known for her equestrian skills, encouraged handicapped children Friday as they showed off their own riding talents.

On her last full day in South Africa, the daughter of Britain's **Queen Elizabeth II** visited the special riding school and awarded children with rosettes at the end of their pacing routines.

The princess is the international president of Riding for Disabled and has represented Britain in show jumping.

Later in the day, toddlers singing Christmas carols greeted her as she visited a health care center outside Cape Town. It was the first official British royal visit since 1947.

* * *

LOS ANGELES — Director **Peter McCarthy** got some high-budget talent for his low-budget film, "Floundering," about a man's urban anxieties and emotional tailspin following the city's riots.

Among the stars in the $200,000 independent movie are **John Cusack** and **Ethan Hawke.**

McCarthy, 44, took six days to write the script about a man obsessed by video replays of the 1992 riots. The movie was shot in 18 days in and around his Venice apartment.

Young stars who volunteered were intrigued by the theme, McCarthy said in an interview published Friday in the Daily News.

"They'd say, ' "Floundering," My God, I can relate to that.'" he said.

McCarthy has produced independent hits like "Repo Man," "Sid and Nancy" and "I'm Gonna Get You Sucka." "Floundering" opened Friday in limited release in Los Angeles.

———

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

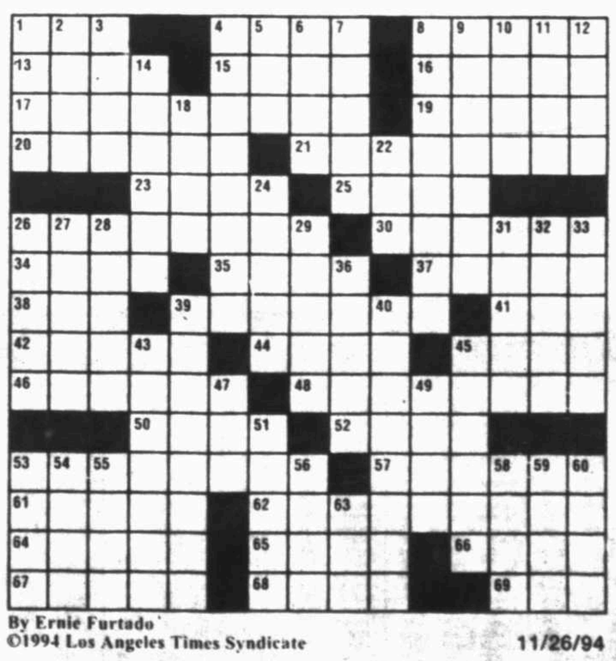
ACROSS
1 Fireside chat pres.
4 Blowout
8 Cremona craftsman
13 Center of UAE
15 First name in mysteries
16 Told all
17 Nutty Celt?
19 Critical
20 Constitutional monarchy of Europe
21 Ecclesiastics
23 Atlas contents
25 Walked
26 Pasta-loving Celt?
30 Bagged
34 Son of —
35 More, sometimes
37 University near Atlanta
38 — -off: scam
39 Wheelers' partners
41 Bad, in Paris
42 Atmosphere, for short
44 Miami's county
45 Greek cheese
46 Unruffled
48 Celt with a sweet tooth?
50 Rio's beach
52 Work of art
53 Information tomes
57 Gridiron great Lott
61 Disney's "Lion King"
62 Universal Celt?
64 Motionless
65 Adams of entertainment
66 Pilot's position
67 "We're off — the wizard"
68 Ranking
69 Bucolic spot

DOWN
1 Hatfields and McCoys, e.g.
2 Oater order
3 Make haste
4 Tall, thin person
5 Equip
6 Lose one's footing
7 Seat of affections
8 Otters' choice
9 Scots roadworker?
10 In —: uninspired
11 It's before and after à
12 March time
14 Villain
18 Letter opener
22 Conversation fillers
24 Slammin' Sam
26 Antony and others
27 Light on one's feet
28 Romantic Dan
29 Muslims' faith
31 Lover
32 Bard's Muse
33 Bob or Thomas
36 Family vehicle
39 Touch off
40 Happened again
43 Spooky Celt?
45 Like a croissant
47 Clean air gp.
49 "...bid you a welcome —": Ward
51 Summits
53 "— was in the beginning..."
54 Old-time type setting
55 Fr. ladies
56 "The Sweetest Taboo" singer
58 Coward
59 Man is one
60 Actress Samms
63 Bus. abbr., in Paris

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

L	A	O	S		W	O	T	A	N		B	E	L	A
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11/26/94



By Ernie Furtado
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11/26/94

WEEKLY ACTIVITY ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

WEEKLY ACTIVITY ON AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

MORE WEEKLY ACTIVITY ON AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

	Last	Chg.
Identix	2¾	-1/16
ImpHly	8½	+⅛
ImpOil g	33¾	-⅛
IncOpRT	18	
Incstar	2	
Incyte	9⅝	-⅛
IncfMkt	9¾	-⅛
InfDis	⅛	
Instron	11	-⅛
Intelcm	15⅛	-⅛
IntlgSys	2⅝	
InOPtl	2 5/16	-3/16
IntFnSv	15¾	-⅛
InterDig	3	-1/16
Intrmgn s	14⅝	-⅛
InFnDM wt	5/16	-1/16
InFnY wt	1 1/16	-1/16
InFnDY wt	2⅝	+⅛
InFnYB wt	5⅞	
IntLotry	7⅝	+⅛
IntMovie	⅛	-⅛
IntMur	4	-⅛
IntPwr	2⅛	-1/16
IRIS	5⅝	-⅛
IntTest	3/16	-⅛
IntThrgh	3	-⅛
IntstGC	6⅝	-⅛
Intrystm	1⅝	
Intrsy Wt	5/16	-1/16
IntPly g	15⅞	-⅛
Invitia	1⅝	
IvaxCp	19	+⅛

-J-		
Jaclyn	6⅛	
Jalate n	8⅝	
JanBell	4 7/16	-11/16
Jetronic	⅝	
JoneIm	10⅛	+⅛
JonesPl	1½	
Joule	2½	+5/16
JupNat	46⅝	+⅛
-K-		
KV Ph B	6⅝	-⅛
KV Ph A	6⅝	
KaufHW	4½	-⅛
Keane s	21⅝	-⅛
Keithly	9⅝	-⅛
KelyOG	5	-⅛
vjKenwin	3½	
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KeyEng	4 11/16	-3/16
Kilern	4⅛	-⅛
Kinark	3⅝	
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NOV 26 94

Bills try to recover from Jekyll-and-Hyde year

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — They lose, they win, they win, they lose. That's been the most consistent thing about the Jekyll-and-Hyde Buffalo Bills this season.

The resemble champions one week and chumps the next.

At 6-6 after Thursday's loss to Detroit, the four-time AFC champions need four games of winning consistency if they hope to make the playoffs.

"Six losses. We haven't had a six-loss season since I got here, and this is my fifth season," said defensive end Phil Hansen. "All we can do now is win these last four games, and hope some other teams lose. And that's not how the Buffalo Bills like to do things."

Playing .500 ball and possibly missing the postseason is incomprehensible to most of the Bills, who have never known anything but winning seasons..

"It's really difficult, especially for those of us that have been around for a while," said center Kent Hull. "We're more used to 10-2 or 9-3. I just hope the young guys don't get used to this."

Winning the last four games should put the Bills into the playoffs at 10-6, though capturing another AFC East title is unlikely.

"There's not much room left for error," said quarterback Jim Kelly, who exhorted his teammates before their 35-21 loss to Detroit that the playoffs had already begun.

Even if they land a wild-card spot, the Bills would probably face a tough playoff round that would be mostly or entirely road games.

They've done it before, rallying from a 35-3 deficit to beat Houston in that wildest of wild-card games two years ago, then going on the road to defeat Pittsburgh and Miami.

But that was a younger, less-battered, hungrier team that hadn't begun to unravel through free agency. Mostly, it was a more consistent team, one that wouldn't manhandle Kansas City and Miami one week then choke against lesser teams like Chicago and Indianapolis.

"This year has really been a roller-coaster," said running back Thurman Thomas. "We look good against teams like Miami and Kansas City, and then we look bad against teams like Indy and the Bears."

On their way to four straight Super Bowls, the Bills have proved time and again that they won't leave the NFL spotlight quietly. But the fade they're making this season resembles their feeble showing in the last three Super Bowls — the sideline hand-wringing, the drooping heads, the mental anguish and self-criticism.

49ers scramble to boost pass rushing

By John Crumpacker
San Francisco Examiner

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — While facing an uncertain future as a football player, Tim Harris bought into a restaurant in Capitola, Calif., and was "sitting around watching business grow" when the 49ers called.

As always, they were looking for pass rush help.

At Larry's Surf & Turf, "I'm the turf part of the restaurant," Harris said, and that's timely. After signing a one-year contract Wednesday, Harris' first game will be on the AstroTurf of the Louisiana Superdome when the 49ers play the Saints on Monday night.

With defensive ends Richard Dent (knee), Dennis Brown (groin), Troy Wilson (shoulder) and Mark Thomas (foot) all hurting, the 49ers found themselves seriously lacking an outside pass rush. Of their 24 sacks as a team, interior linemen Dana Stubblefield and Bryant Young have 13.

So Harris, who last played for the 49ers in 1992 before going to Philadelphia as a free agent, worked out Tuesday and was signed a day later. In the season's final five games, the 30-year-old Harris will earn $10,000 a game and $5,000 for each sack.

"He played well for us before," 49ers vice president John McVay said. "We feel he's going to help us. These games are so dramatically important. Going into December, we just need to see if we can build a little depth on the defensive line."

For Monday's game at New Orleans, coach George Seifert said Harris will play in the nickel defense at one end opposite Rickey Jackson.

"We look for them to complement each other," Seifert said. "Rickey's been doing a good job with his pass rush push and what we need is somebody to do something on the other side."

Harris, a nine-year veteran from Memphis State, has a history of alcohol-related problems, including two arrests for driving under the influence. He reportedly went through an alcohol treatment facility while with the 49ers in 1991-92.

"Certain things have changed," Harris said. "I've calmed down a little more. I'm just taking it a day at a time."

The 49ers were apparently satisfied that Harris' alcohol problems are in the past, not in the here and now.

"People are aware of that," Seifert said. "It's something, though, that we think is under control. It's now his responsibility to handle properly. It's something that we think has been addressed and taken care of."

At his prime, the 6-foot-6, 258-pound Harris was an imposing, unorthodox pass rusher who used his long arms and quick hands to good advantage. He has 75 career sacks.

However, of his 17 sacks in 1992, more than a few came as a result of defensive tackle Pierce Holt flushing quarterbacks out of the pocket and into Harris' long arms.

"I think I can still be effective," he said. "It's been a while since I played, but I still got it. I've been working out, keeping myself in shape. I've never been out of football this long. I always know that football is played from the heart. If you got a big heart, you can do anything."

When his $865,000 contract expired after the '92 season, the 49ers chose not to re-sign Harris. He went to Philadelphia last year but was limited to four games because of problems related to an infected elbow. Harris said his elbow is now 95 percent healthy and will not inhibit his play.

The Eagles released Harris last July 22 in training camp. He returned to the Bay Area, continued training and waited for a call that finally came. It came twice, actually. The 49ers had Harris in for a workout three weeks ago but he was not impressive.

"I didn't do so well then," he said. "But they gave me enough time to get myself in better shape and I passed the test."

After Tuesday's workout, Seifert said, "He was in better shape, his balance, his endurance. His hands have always been very quick. That part hasn't diminished. It looked like he was more ready to come in."

Signing a man who has not played a down in nearly 14 months shows the depth of the 49ers' concern about their outside pass rush. Defensive ends all, Jackson has 2 1/2 sacks, Dent two, Todd Kelly two, Thomas one, Charles Mann one and Brown a half-sack, which is either a sa or a ck.

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Lady Cardinal overpowers Lady Raiders, 79-60

Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — Center Anita Kaplan scored 29 points to lead No. 2 Stanford to a 79-60 foul-ridden victory over No. 6 Texas Tech on Friday.

Stanford (2-0), avenging a 72-68 loss at Texas Tech last season, went on a 10-0 run in the second half, opening up an 18-point lead over the Raiders (3-2). Kaplan scored six points during the run, which gave Stanford a 75-57 lead.

The Raiders came as close as six points three times in the second half, the final time with 12:04 to go on a basket by Noel Johnson.

Michi Atkins led the Raiders with 19 points and forward Connie Robinson scored 13 before fouling out of the game with 2:25 to go.

Sophomore forward Kate Starbird contributed 15 points and six assists to Stanford's victory.

Stanford had 25 fouls and 21 turnovers, while the Raiders finished with 18 fouls and 26 turnovers.

No. 11 Colorado 72, Stephen F. Austin 48

BOULDER, Colo. — Starting center Isabelle Fijalkowski scored 18 points and blocked five shots to lead Colorado to a victory over Stephen F. Austin.

Colorado (2-0) used 48 percent field goal shooting and an aggressive shot-blocking effort during the second half to expand on a 32-27 midpoint lead over the visitors.

No. 12 Vanderbilt 72, No. 5 Purdue 52

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Sheri Sam scored 23 points on as No. 12 Vanderbilt defeated fifth-ranked Purdue 72-52, dropping the Boilermakers to 0-2 for the first time since 1977.

Purdue, which trailed 35-27 at halftime, went the first 14:14 of the second half before scoring a field goal as Vanderbilt built a 55-39 lead.

The Boilermakers shot just 30 percent (19 of 62) and committed 25 turnovers.

No. 7 North Carolina 79, Tennessee Tech 52

HONOLULU — Charlotte Smith had 23 points and 10 rebounds and Marian Jones chipped in with 21 points to lead defending national champion North Carolina to a victory over Tennessee Tech in the Rainbow Wahine Classic.

The 7th-ranked Tar Heels used a suffocating man-to-man defense and a height advantage inside to force the Golden Eaglettes into 24 turnovers and a .367 shooting percentage.

■ Women's Top 25

No. 15 Florida 94, Arizona 76

HONOLULU — Takilya Davis scored 30 points, half on 3-pointers, and reserve Muriel Page added 18 points on to power No. 15 Florida to a victory over Arizona in the Rainbow Wahine Classic.

No. 19 Georgia 79, Ohio State 70

ATHENS, Ga. — Tracy Henderson scored 19 of 26 points in the second half as No. 19 Georgia opened its season with a victory over Ohio State in women's basketball.

No. 22 Mississippi 76, Dayton 42

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Redshirt freshman forward Laticia Mathis scored 17 points and Mississippi held Dayton to just 17 second-half points as the Lady Rebels won their season opener.

No. 21 W. Kentucky 82, Duquesne 59

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Senior forward Gwen Doyle scored 28 points to lead No. 21 Western Kentucky to a season-opening win over Duquesne in the second game of the Western Kentucky Classic.

The Lady Dukes (0-1) trailed 58-50 with 10:17 remaining but the Lady Toppers finished the game with a 24-9 run.



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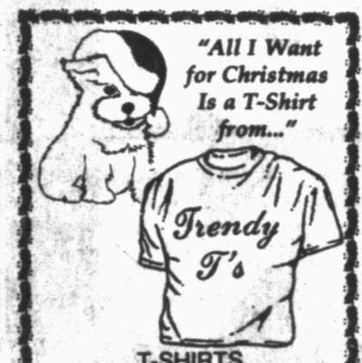
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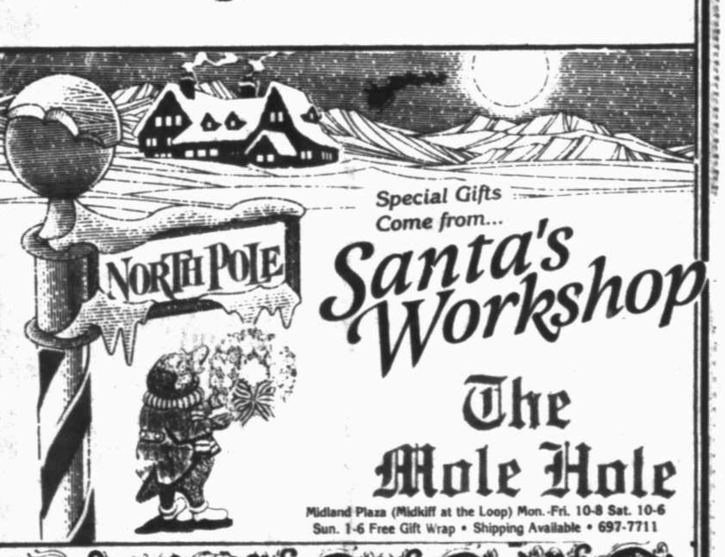


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Youngstown thumps shaky McNair, Alcorn

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Steve McNair hobbled into the NCAA I-AA playoffs Friday and saw his Heisman Trophy hopes crippled in a 63-20 first-round loss to top-ranked and defending national champion Youngstown State.

McNair, hurting from a pulled hamstring, still set I-AA records with 52 completions in 82 attempts. But even 514 passing yards and three touchdowns weren't near enough.

"Hopefully, I'm still in the hunt," McNair said of his Heisman chances. "A lot of things have been held against me all year. I can't worry about it. I have to go on and hope that everything works out for the best. I did all I could do today. I did all any individual could have done this season."

Youngstown State forced seven turnovers as its defense scored or set up four touchdowns. The biggest were a 94-yard interception return by Leon Jones for a touchdown and a 95-yard fumble return by Randy Smith.

"They have a great defense. They're very aggressive," said McNair. "We just made too many mistakes. They put up the points they needed to put up."

McNair's attempts broke the previous I-AA playoff mark of 78 by Rhode Island's Tom Ehrhardt against Furman in 1985. His completions eclipsed the 44 of Mississippi Valley State's Willie Totten against Louisiana Tech in ..

The most regular-seaso . completions are 47 by Jamie Martin of Weber State in 1991. The most attempts are 77 by Neil Lomax of Portland State in 1979.

Youngstown State (11-0-1) set school records with its 63 points and nine touchdowns. Next week, the Penguins will be host to the winner of Saturday's Boston University at Eastern Kentucky game.

"They were running four people up the field real hard," Alcorn State coach Cardell Jones said. "There were a lot of running lanes, but Steve could not take advantage of that. If Steve had been fully healthy, we could have taken advantage of it. ... It would have been a totally different football game, I guarantee you that. We would have put a lot more points on the board."

But Youngstown State coach Jim Tressel preferred to believe McNair's problems stemmed more from the defense than the injury McNair sustained in the second quarter of last week's game.

"I don't think the hamstring had anything to do with the interceptions and fumbles and things like that," he said. "Our guys had a lot to do with those."

Alcorn State (8-3-1) ran the Southwestern Athletic Conference record in postseason games to 0-16. It was Alcorn State's third lopsided playoff loss in three trips, following a 78-27 defeat to Northeast Louisiana two years ago and a 44-21 loss to Louisiana Tech in 1986.

Youngstown State's Mark Brungard also threw three touchdown passes — 22 and 19 yards to Don Zwisler and 10 yards to Nathan Toy. Brungard completed 11 of 14 passes for 198 yards with no interceptions.

The Penguins' Shawn Patton rushed for 158 yards and three touchdowns on 22 attempts, while Alcorn State lost 36 yards — mostly on McNair's six sacks — in 15 rushing attempts. McNair made 91 plays on offense.

With Youngstown State holding a 14-7 lead midway through the first quarter, McNair drove Alcorn to the Penguins' 15. But on first down, his pass was tipped at the line and intercepted at the 6 by linebacker Jones, who outraced the Braves for the touchdown.

"One person can't beat us," Jones said. "You've got to bring all 11 people."

After McNair hit his older brother Tim on a 14-yard TD pass, YSU's Brungard threw a 22-yarder to Zwisler to make it 28-14.

A dropped punt snap and an interception helped give the Penguins 14 points while taking just 1:19 off the clock.

Chris Castro dropped a punt snap and was tackled by Jermaine Hopkins at the Alcorn 23. Two plays and 11 seconds later.

"Our guys just further demonstrated it takes the whole crew," Tressel said. "There were so many people who contributed ... and that's been our hallmark."

Youngstown 63, Alcorn 20

Alcorn St.	14	0	0	6—20
Youngstown St.	21	21	14	7—63

YSU—Hendrix 1 run (Massaro kick)
ASU—Jenkins 13 pass from S.McNair (Jahana kick)
YSU—Patton 7 run (Massaro kick)
YSU—L.Jones 94 interception return (Massaro kick)
ASU—T.McNair 14 pass from S.McNair (Jahana kick)
YSU—Zwisler 22 pass from Brungard (Massaro kick)
YSU—Patton 5 run (Massaro kick)
YSU—Patton 2 run (Massaro kick)
YSU—Toy 10 pass from Brungard (Massaro kick)
YSU—R.Smith 95 fumble return (Massaro kick)
ASU—Miley 10 pass from S.McNair (kick failed)
YSU—Zwisler 19 pass from Brungard (Massaro kick)
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	ASU	YSU
First downs	35	23
Rushes-yards	15(-36)	46-274
Passing yards	514	198
Passes	52-82-3	11-16-0
Punts	1-34	3-42
Fumbles-lost	6-4	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-43	8-104

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Alcorn St., Harness 4-5, Shelby 1-3, Castro 1-(minus 12), S.McNair 9-(minus 32). Youngstown St., Patton 22-158, Hendrix 7-49, Parks 4-24, Tidwell 3-18, Gilchrist 2-12, Brungard 3-6, Toy 3-5, Zwisler 1-1, DiOrio 1-1.

PASSING—Alcorn St., S.McNair 52-82-3-514. Youngstown St., Brungard 11-14-0-198, Tidwell 0-2-0-0.

RECEIVING—Alcorn St., Jenkins 15-117, Ross 10-109, Harness 12-102, T.McNair 6-92, Hinton 3-30, White 2-28, Miller 2-20, Shelby 2-16. Youngstown St., Zwisler 3-80, Boykin 3-54, Patton 2-29, Terlesky 1-17, Toy 1-10, Bracy 1-8.

Georgia QB Zeier will be ready for bowl game

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Eric Zeier wasted no time assuring any bowl committee that might be wondering about his injury status.

"I'm going to be ready for the bowl game," Zeier said Friday after leaving Georgia's 48-10 rout of Georgia Tech in the second quarter with sprained ligaments in his right knee.

"I thought it was hurt a lot worse than it was," Zeier said. "It's going to be fine. I'll be back in a couple of weeks. It's not that serious. It's not that bad."

Zeier passed for 115 yards and two touchdowns before he went down with 7:34 left in the second quarter. He had completed a short pass when Tech's Elliott Fortune rolled into his right knee. He was helped from the field and later rolled to the locker room on a cart.

Georgia (6-4-1) qualified for a bowl game by winning its finale.

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Playoff traditions clash

■ Midland Lee and Arlington Lamar meet for chances to rematch with district rivals.

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

Come 2 p.m. today at Memorial Stadium, Midland Lee (7-3-1) and Arlington Lamar (11-1) will meet in what well could be called the "Second Chance Bowl."

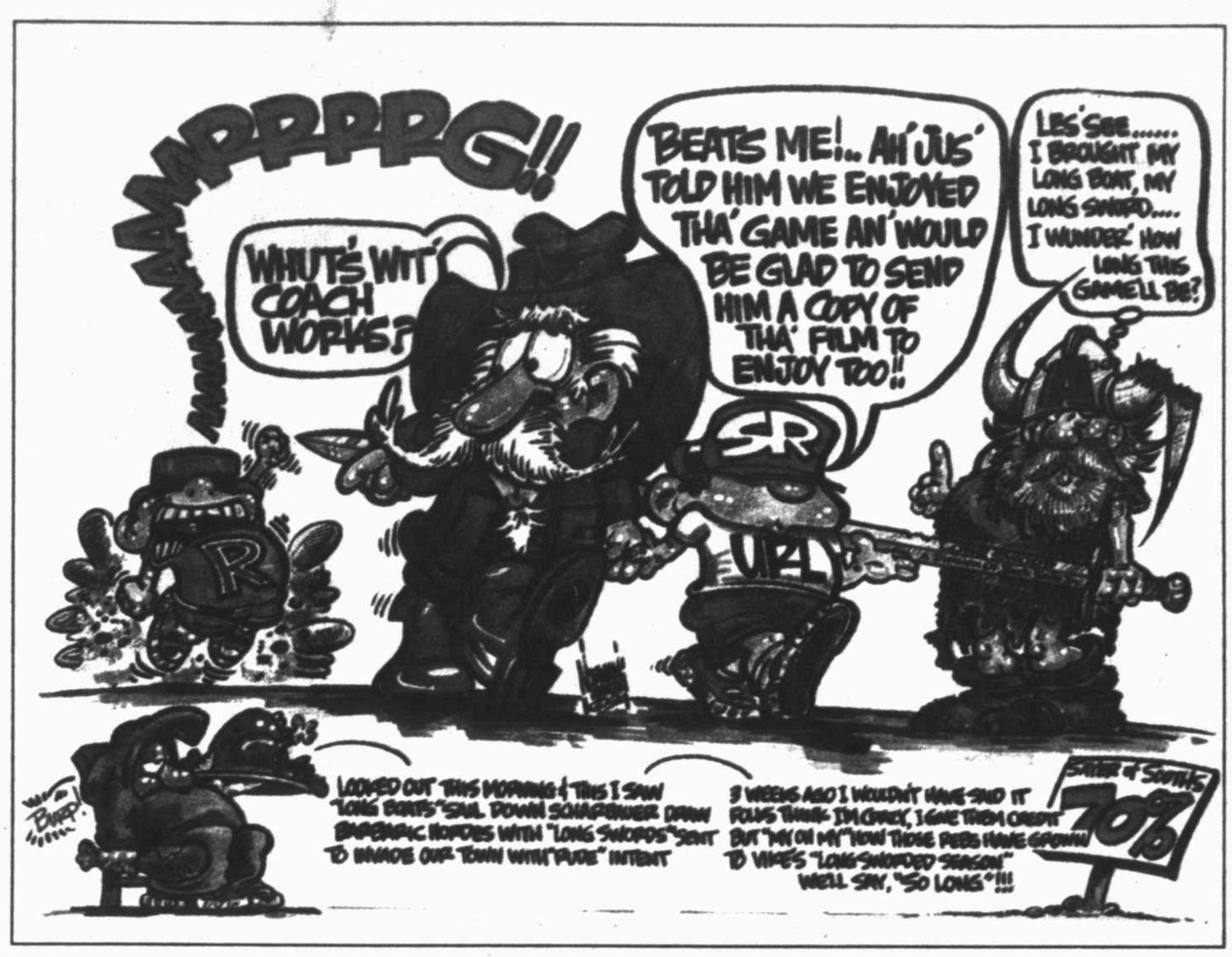
What it really is, however, is a collision of two high-powered state playoff football traditions in a Class 5A Small School region outing. But a victory here by either team could mean a chance next week to make up for a regular season loss.

If Lee can get past the Vikings, the Rebels could have another shot at Abilene Cooper (10-1), who plays Arlington High (10-1-1) today in Arlington's Maverick Stadium. On the other hand, Lamar, too, could earn a rematch with Arlington, a team the Vikings lost to by a 26-7 margin on the last regular season game of the year in driving rain. Lee lost to Cooper 21-0 during regular season play.

But you can't blame either coach if they don't want to think about next week, even though everyone else is.

"We have our hands full this week with Lee," said Lamar boss Eddy Peach. "I will say that it's just exciting lining up to play football at this time of year and having a chance to win each

Please see **LEE**/6D



Raiders grumble after loss

■ Texas Tech accepts Cotton Bowl invitation after a 24-17 ambush by Texas Christian.

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH — Texas Tech formally accepted an invitation to the Mobil Cotton Bowl Friday but it was a bittersweet affair after a 24-17 ambush by Texas Christian.

"A team with a 6-5 record shouldn't go to the Cotton Bowl," grumbled defensive end Tony Daniels.

But Red Raider coach Spike Dikes, under fire much of the season by Tech fans, disagreed.

"These guys have played hard all year and I am just tickled to death that they are getting a chance to play in the Cotton Bowl," he said, adding wistfully:

"It would have been more eventful if we would have won today."

"The mood in our lockerroom was that of a championship team," gushed TCU coach Pat Sullivan, whose Frogs did indeed seize a share of the SWC crown with the upset victory.

"We played like a championship

Please see **TCU**/2D



AP Laserphoto

Texas Christian tailback Andre Davis is pursued by Texas Tech's Chris Ori (76) during the Horned Frogs' 24-17 win Friday in Fort Worth.

MCHS takes 4th title

■ Alex Awtry accounts for eight touchdowns as the Midland Christian Mustangs cruise to their fourth straight TAPPS six-man state title.

By Jon Walk
MRT Correspondent

GORMAN — It was a night for records Friday as Midland Christian quarterback Alex Awtry passed for 273 yards and four touchdowns and ran for three others to lead the Mustangs to a 57-28 win over Bryan Allen Academy for the Mustangs' fourth consecutive TAPPS six-man state championship.

The Mustangs (10-3) snapped Dallas Christian's record of three consecutive Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools Division I (11-man) titles won between 1985 and '87. And they equaled Fort Hancock's UIL streak of four straight six-man crowns.

Midland Christian coach James Blake was especially proud for his

Please see **MCHS**/6C

Texas Scores

NBA — Dallas Mavericks 101, Portland Trail Blazers 91.

Seattle SuperSonics 114, San Antonio Spurs 94.

PREP PLAYOFFS — TAPPS Six-Man Championships, Midland Christian 57, Bryan Allen Academy 28.

JUCO BASKETBALL — Westark Tournament, Midland College men 107, Carl Albert 94.

Paris Rotary Shootout, Midland College wo men 67, Grayson County JC 62.

BOYS BASKETBALL — Midland High boys 88, Madison 80. Midland High vs. San Antonio Clark (late).

San Antonio Cornerstone Christian Academy 81, Midland Lee 42. Midland Lee 91, Fort Worth Poly 45.

See SCOREBOARD/3D

Sports Today

CLASS 5A PLAYOFFS — Division II Regional, Arlington Lamar at Midland Lee, 2 p.m., Memorial Stadium. Radio: KCRS (AM 550), KBAT (FM 93.3).

Division I Quarterfinal, Odessa Permian vs. Lewisville at Texas Stadium, 2 p.m. Radio: KCRS (FM 103.3). KQIP (96.9)

JUCO BASKETBALL — Midland College women vs. Paris (Junior College) Shootout, 8 p.m.

Midland College men vs. Westark at Westark Tournament, 8 p.m..

PREP BASKETBALL — Midland High boys at San Antonio Northside Tournament.

Midland Lee boys at Killeen Tournament.

Midland High girls at Pecos, 5 p.m.

Knight's horse wins

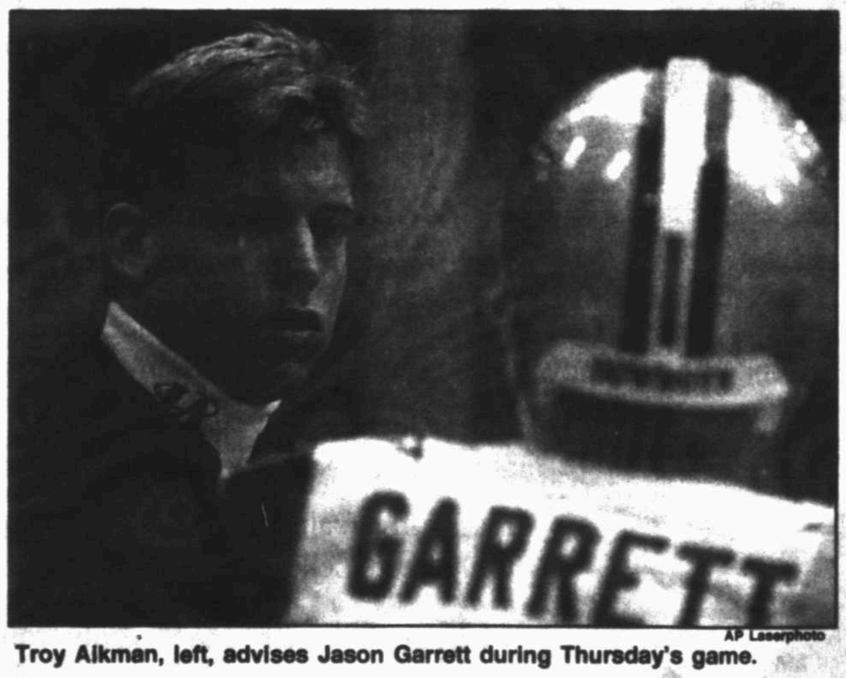
INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Gogarty, co-owned by Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight, held off Johnnys Glory in the stretch and won by a head Friday in the $36,000 feature at Hollywood Park. Ridden by Gary Stevens, Gogarty covered 1⅛ miles on the turf in 1:49 3-5 under 116 pounds. The 6-year-old paid $6.40, $3.60 and $2.80 as the favorite in the field of ten.

Johnnys Glory rallied from far back to take second and returned $6.80 and $4.80.

Tomorrow...

■ Complete coverage of Midland Lee's Class 5A Division II regional playoff game with Arlington Lamar.

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AP Laserphoto

Troy Aikman, left, advises Jason Garrett during Thursday's game.

Garrett back to scout team after fairy tale; Aikman, Peete still questionable

IRVING (AP) — Jason Garrett's "fairy tale" should come to an end on Monday.

The third-string quarterback who led the Dallas Cowboys to a 42-31 victory over the Green Bay Packers on Thursday expects to be back on the scout team running plays.

"If Rodney (Peete) is healthy then Rodney is the starter next week against Philadelphia," said the red-haired Garrett, also known as Rudy. "He's a great player. I have no problem with it."

Troy Aikman, who missed the Green Bay game because of a sprained knee, might practice next week and hopes to be ready for Dec. 4 against the Philadelphia Eagles.

"My knee keeps feeling much better," Aikman said. "I could be ready to

Please see **GARRETT**/2D

Huskers' defense stops Sooners in Gibbs finale

■ Top 25 Roundup

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma's defense played well enough to beat No. 1 Nebraska and send coach Gary Gibbs out a winner in his last regular-season game.

But the Sooners offense had to go against an even better defense. The Cornhuskers dominated Oklahoma in the second half Friday and won 13-3, setting them up for another shot at the national title.

There was talk before the game that, if needed, Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier could play for the first time since Sept. 24. But Brook Berringer played just well enough and the defense made sure Frazier could keep his jacket on, making 10 second-half points seem like twice that many.

"I was real proud of our defense, I thought they really carried the day," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "I looked at Tommie a few times. It was nice insurance to have him on the sideline."

In winning its fourth straight Big Eight title, Nebraska (12-0 overall, 7-0 conference) held Oklahoma to 47 yards in the second half and no first downs in the fourth quarter.

Please see **TOP 25**/7D

Minutemen slam Arkansas

■ Top 25 Basketball

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Massachusetts beat top-ranked Arkansas every way possible Friday night.

The third-ranked Minutemen beat the defending national champions up and down the floor, on the boards, to spots in the halfcourt offense and especially on the scoreboard, 104-80, in the Tipoff Classic.

The marquee individual matchup at forward went Massachusetts' way as well in convincing fashion. Lou Roe finished with 34 points and 13 rebounds while Corliss Williamson, the leading vote-getter on the AP preseason All-America, had 15 points in a lackluster performance that saw him shoot 4-for-11 from the field.

The Minutemen, who were emotionally crushed after a second-round NCAA tournament loss to Maryland, had vowed to make this their season and they got it off to an impressive start with a trouncing of the first national champion to return all five starters since UCLA in 1967.

Arkansas led only once, 4-2, and Massachusetts had its lead to 10 within the opening 11 minutes. It was 44-25 with

Please see **HOGS**/5D

NOV 26 94

'Boomer' or bust for Jets

Associated Press

It could be Boomer or bust for the New York Jets on Sunday.

Another big game by inconsistent quarterback Boomer Esiason could give the Jets a victory over Miami at Giants Stadium and put them into a first-place tie with the Dolphins in the AFC East.

See related NFL stories/ 10C

■ NFL Roundup

It would be the first time the Jets have been in first place this late in an NFL season since 1986.

Esiason helped put the Jets (6-5) into position to tie the Dolphins (7-4) by throwing three touchdown passes in a 31-21 win over the Vikings last Sunday. The Dolphins were beaten 16-13 by Pittsburgh in overtime.

The Jets have won five of their last seven games with Miami, but the Dolphins won 28-14 early this season to take a 29-28-1 lead in the series.

While hoping for a big game from Esiason, the Jets will have to stop the passing of Dan Marino, ranked first in the AFC with an 87.3 rating and also tops in the conference with 21 touchdown passes.

Should the Jets falter, they could wind up in a three-way tie for second with the Buffalo Bills and the Indianapolis Colts or the New England Patriots.

The Bills (6-6) lost 35-21 to Detroit on Thursday. The Patriots (5-6) will visit the Colts (5-6) on Sunday.

Patriots at Colts

Colts rookie Marshall Faulk needs 91 yards in this night game to top 1,000 for the season. Bledsoe, the Patriots' quarterback, already leads the NFL with 3,255 passing yards. The two clubs will play in New England in two weeks.

Steelers at Raiders

Mike Tomczak will make a second straight start for the Steelers (8-3), tied for first with the Cleveland Browns in the AFC Central. Tomczak made his first start of the season in place of the injured Neil O'Donnell, and threw for a career-high 343 yards in win over Miami. Jeff Hostetler of the Raiders (6-5) will be throwing against the AFC's No. 2 pass defense. The run-oriented Steelers will be facing the AFC's best rush defense.

Oilers at Browns

Although the Browns (8-3) are in position for their first sweep over the Oilers (1-10) since 1989, this game could be tough and close. Cleveland won 11-8 Oct. 13, and six of the last seven games betweeen the two teams have been decided by seven points or less.

Rams at Chargers

The Chargers (8-3), struggling on defense, need to avoid a second straight loss and a fourth in six games to at least maintain a one-game lead over the Kansas City Chiefs in the AFC West.

Chiefs at Seahawks

Running back Marcus Allen could miss a third straight game for the Chiefs (7-4), who will be seeking a sweep and their 11th victory in 13 games against the Seahawks (4-7).

Eagles at Falcons

The Eagles (7-4) have scored a total of 12 points in losing two straight games. The Falcons (5-6) have scored a total of 60 points in losing two straight games. The Eagles need offense, the Falcons defense.

Bears at Cardinals

A couple of winning streaks are the line in this meeting between two clubs, who first played in 1920 (the Cardinals were in Chicago) and who last met in 1990. The Bears (7-4) need a fourth straight victory to remain in at least a tie for first with the Minnesota Vikings in the NFC Central. Chicago is 6-0 with Steve Walsh at quarterback. The Cardinals (5-6) have won two straight.

Buccaneers at Vikings

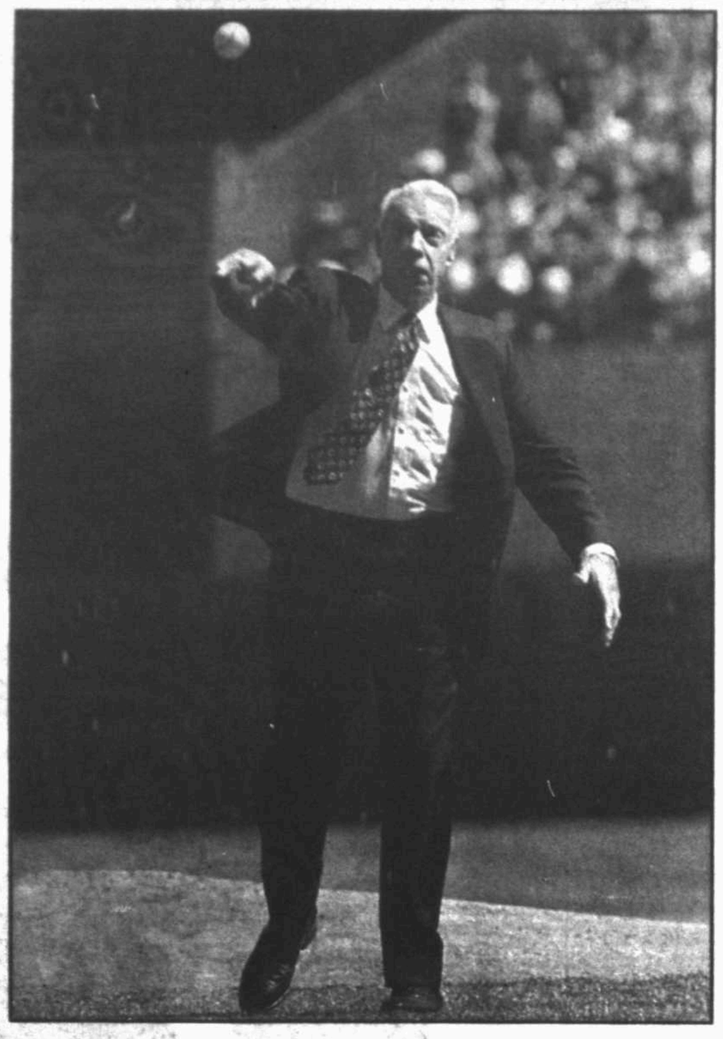
The Vikings (7-4) need and should get a third straight season sweep of the Buccaneers (2-9). Vikings quarterback Warren Moon has passed for an NFC-high 3,225 yards.

Bengals at Broncos

The Bengals (2-9) have flown fairly high with Jeff Blake — their quarterback for both victories — but they hardly get off the ground at Mile High Stadium, where they are 2-8. Quarterback John Elway probably won't need to direct his 35th fourth-quarter comeback win for the Broncos (5-6).

Giants at Redskins

The Giants (4-7) snapped a six-game losing streak by edging Houston 13-10 last Monday night. The Redskins (2-9) will try to snap a three-game losing streak Sunday.



AP Laserphoto

Joe DiMaggio, who turned 80 on Friday, throws out the first pitch of an April 1994 game at Yankee Stadium.

Where has it gone, Joe DiMaggio?

■ Baseball's greatest living player turns 80.

By Marv Schneider
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Where have the years gone?

It doesn't seem that long ago when Joe DiMaggio was gliding over the green grass in centerfield in Yankee Stadium, in that graceful stride of his, chasing down a fly ball.

On Friday, DiMaggio turns 80.

A momentus occasion for the generation of fans to whom he was the greatest player ever.

"Well, it's momentus for me, too," DiMaggio said Thursday as he accepted birthday congratulations in San Francisco, where he makes his home, about 20 miles from Martinez, Calif., where he was born on Nov. 25, 1914.

"There's nothing special planned," DiMaggio said. "I'll be taking my immediate families out to dinner."

DiMaggio never was one to make a big splash, and has tried to avoid the spotlight. It wasn't easy, not when his face was so recognizeable he could turn heads by strolling Fifth Avenue in New York or walking into restaurants where other celebrities could be counted by the dozens on the same evening.

He was "Jolting Joe Dimaggio," celebrated in song and poetry. "Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio?" Simon & Garfunkel sang?

Nor was not easy to stay out of the spotlight when he was married to the Marilyn Monroe, three years after he retired from the Yankees in 1951.

Despite his attempts to remain a private person, he bristled at his own suggestion that he hid from the public.

"I get around," he said. "I do a lot of things. I am not the hermit a lot of people try to make me out to be."

Still, he clearly wasn't happy at getting the telephone call as he prepared his breakfast on Thanksgiving Day morning — "Everybody wants to ask me about my birthday."

But he agreed to answer two questions.

He would not overlook the one on how he would spend his birthday.

"You've got one more," he said.

The other had to do with the future of the baseball in the era of free agency.

He played in 10 World Series during his 13 seasons with the Yankees.

"You'll never see a dynasty like that again, not when you've got free agents jumping from one team to another," he said. "Who could afford to pay to have all those players on one team?"

GARRETT: 'Red Ball Express' heats up 'Pokes

(From 1D)

go. We'll just have to wait and see. I do know Jason did just a fabulous job against the Packers."

Peete missed the game because of a sprained thumb. His status for next week also is questionable.

"It was great Jason was able to play so well," Peete said. "I think my thumb will be much better next week."

No matter what happens, the Cowboys will still have their "Rudy," who gave a performance the likes of which fans hadn't seen on Thanksgiving Day since Clint Longley beat the Washington Redskins with an injured Roger Staubach on the sidelines 20 years ago.

"It was a fairy-tale deal," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "We'll all remember the day 'the Red Ball Express' from Princeton beat the Packers."

"I think the whole world knows now that Jason Garrett isn't chopped liver," said running back Emmitt Smith. "He did a job that was a credit to us all."

Smith gained 133 yards on 32 carries and caught six passes from Garrett for 95 yards as Dallas stretched its record to 10-2 in its quest for a record third consecutive Super Bowl victory.

Garrett threw touchdown passes to Alvin Harper and Michael Irvin, and hit 15 of 26 passes for 311 yards. It was his second NFL start, and he's won both.

It was a wild offensive day with Green Bay's Brett Favre hitting 27 of 40 passes for 257 yards and four touchdowns to Sterling Sharpe.

Favre gave a tip of the hat to Garrett.

"This is the NFL and Jason's not on the team just because he went to Princeton," Favre said. "He did a really good job."

Garrett will be a free agent next year.

Guard Nate Newton told owner Jerry Jones "that I hoped he has him signed for next year. We'd hate to lose him for next year."

Watson, Couples gear for big-money Skins game

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Tom Watson may have some reservations about the proposed World Tour and its series of $3 million tournaments.

But he's sure of one thing:

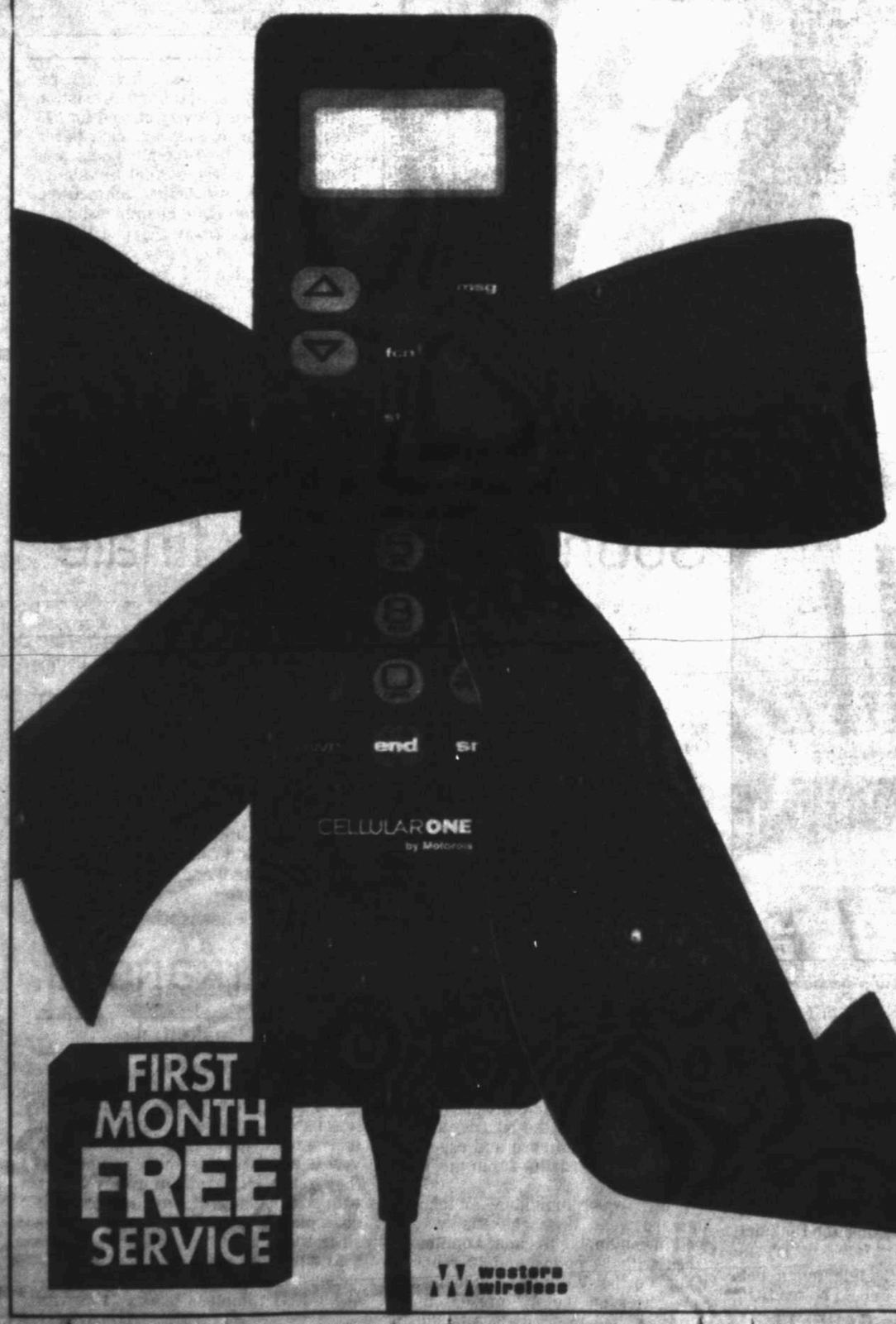
If it came to be, and if it was played in November, "Freddie could win $4 or $5 million," Watson said before a final practice round for golf's Skins Game.

Watson, one of the four men who will tee it up at Bighorn on Saturday in one of the hit-and-giggle, made-for-television events that follow the PGA Tour's official season, was, of course, exaggerating.

But only slightly.

Fred Couples, just as he has in recent seasons, is doing most of the giggling. He has turned this "second season" into his personal primetime, and, conceivably, this weekend could reach $1 million in one month of special-event play.

"I'm playing well," Couples said. "I've been fairly consistent, which is what I like to do. I've played a lot in November and that's enabled me to get in a groove."



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Sports Scoreboard

College Basketball

By Associated Press

Men's Scores

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 91, NW Louisiana 61
Houston 76, James Madison 74
Oklahoma Christian 57, SW Oklahoma 49
SW Texas St. 85, Hardin-Simmons 52

FAR WEST

Idaho 69, Montana Tech 61
Idaho St. 113, E. Oregon 68
Montana 88, Simon Fraser 65
Rocky Mountain 66, S. Dakota Tech 62
S. Utah 84, Humboldt St. 60
Washington 64, E. Washington 48
Whittier 76, UC Santa Cruz 70

MIDWEST

Arkansas Tech 88, Pittsburg St. 70
Ashland 80, Glenville St. 62
Briar Cliff 96, Midland Lutheran 79
Cardinal Stritch 67, Mount St. Clare 57
Cent. Arkansas 73, Michigan Tech 62
Cent. Methodist 117, McKendree 106
Columbia, Mo. 96, Kansas Weslyn 49
Drury 75, NW Oklahoma 62
Dubuque 76, Clarke 75
Evangel 72, Ouachita 71
Fort Hays St. 123, Sterling 94
Friends 82, Missouri Val. 61
Iowa 128, Morgan St. 77
Judson 75, Trinity Christian 69
Lake Forest 66, Teikyo Marycrest 63
Lakeland 74, Upper Iowa 72
Mankato St. 96, Metro St. 75
Miami, Ohio 93, Heidelberg 69
Minn.-Morris 108, St. Olaf 70
Mo. Southern 101, Henderson St. 96
Mo. Western 73, Pace 56
Southwestern, Kan. 84, Panhandle St. 71
Viterbo 90, Concordia, Wis. 67
Wis.-Oshkosh 79, North Park 73
Wis.-Riv. Falls 76, Northland 52
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 97, Wis. Lutheran 72
Xavier, Ohio 104, Ind.-Pur.-Indpls. 67

SOUTH

Augusta 94, Limestone 86
Davidson 93, Roanoke 68
Duke 80, Brown 38
Faulkner 115, Troy St. 110
Florida 73, Stetson 64
Florida Atlantic 92, Winthrop 67
Florida St. 88, Fla. International 41
Georgia Southern 68, Brewton-Parker 58
Huntingdon 74, King, Tenn. 46
Husson 114, Embry-Riddle 111
Jacksonville St. 100, Benedict 85
Ky. Wesleyan 86, Lindenwood 68
LSU 106, SE Louisiana 80
Miami 66, NE Illinois 48
Morehead St. 119, Montreat-Anderson 69
Morris Brown 85, Dillard 71
Rhodes 79, Webster 64
South Carolina 68, N.C.-Asheville 66
South Florida 86, Appalachian St. 71
Spring Hill 94, Selma 58

EAST

Boston College 97, Cal Poly-SLO 60
Boston U. 80, Rider 76
Connecticut 110, Lafayette 48
Mass.-Boston 90, Framingham St. 80
Massachusetts 104, Arkansas 80
New Hampshire 80, Holy Cross 73
Penn St. 90, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 60
West Virginia 103, Robert Morris 62
Wilkes 98, E. Connecticut 64

TOURNAMENTS

Fry's Invitational
First Round
Stanford 82, Colgate 70

Gary Miller Classic
First Round
Gannon 76, St. Augustine's 69
Oakland, Mich. 104, Missouri-Rolla 74

Great Alaska Shootout
Semifinals
Brigham Young 75, Louisville 60

Consolation Bracket
Arizona 107, Alaska-Anchorage 88
Oklahoma St. 75, Jackson St. 57

Lapchick Memorial Tournament
First Round
Bowling Green 72, Portland 67
St. John's 93, Dartmouth 63

Preseason NIT
Championship
Ohio U. 84, New Mexico St. 80, OT

Third Place
George Washington 69, Memphis 60

San Juan Shootout
First Round
Coll. of Charleston 66, Ala.-Birmingham 55
Illinois 89, American U., P.R. 77
Nebraska 99, NE Louisiana 77
Virginia Tech 69, Montana St. 62

West Texas A&M Thanksgiving Classic
First Round
E. New Mexico 86, Schreiner 73
W. Texas A&M 87, Colo.-Colo. Springs 68

Women's Scores

SOUTHWEST

Abilene Christian 69, Cameron 47
Missouri Western 76, Tarleton St. 50
So. Nazarene 110, Langston 47
Texas A&M 90, Lamar 79

FAR WEST

Arizona St. 71, Illinois St. 68
Cal Poly-Pomona 72, CSU-Chico 68
Gonzaga 70, E. Washington 58
Hayward St. 62, Holy Names 46
Stanford 79, Texas Tech 60
Washington St. 75, Cal St.-Fullerton 73

EAST

California, Pa. 69, Point Park 52
Queens Coll. 68, Queensboro CC 43

SOUTH

Arkansas St. 72, NE Louisiana 57
Claflin 79, Barbara Scotia 61
Edward Waters 77, Morris 68
Ft. Valley St. 84, Virginia Union 73
Georgia 79, Ohio St. 70
Louisiana Coll. 75, McNeese St. 60
LSU 86, SE Louisiana 67
Mississippi 76, Dayton 42
Ozark Bible 80, Freed-Hardeman 79
Presbyterian 89, Voorhees 67
South Carolina-Spartanburg 112, Limestone 53
Vanderbilt 72, Purdue 52
W. Kentucky 82, Duquesne 59
Wingate 88, Fayetteville State 64

MIDWEST

Athletes in Action 84, Oklahoma State 54
Aurora 84, Wittenberg 77
Clarke 72, Dubuque 47
Concordia, Moor. 80, Morris 70
Ft. Hays St. 66, Wayne, Neb. 53
Hope 74, Bethel, Ind. 53
John Carroll 75, South 26
Kansas St. 67, E. Illinois 49
Missouri 76, Evansville 67
Missouri-Rolla 75, SIU-Edwardsville 68, OT
Moorhead St. 82, Dickinson St. 55
Mo. Southern 111, Cent. Oklahoma 48
Montana St.-Northern 72, Mayville St. 69
Northwestern 64, Wis.-Milwaukee 55
Oakland, Mich. 76, Calvin 72
Pittsburg St. 94, Morningside 76
S. Indiana 94, Angelo St. 68
SW Baptist 92, Nebraska-Omaha 74
Sterling 86, Western St., Colo. 60
Tn.-Chattanooga 67, Stetson 63, OT
Washburn 81, Mid-Am Nazarene 69
Washington, Mo. 70, Millsaps 59
Weaver St. 68, Iowa St. 68
Wisconsin 77, Baylor 52
Wis.-River Falls 73, Sioux Falls 56

TOURNAMENTS

Aggie Invitational
First Round
UC Davis 78, Cal St.-Los Angeles 46

CableVision Classic
First Round
Nebraska 71, BYU 69

Prep Playoffs

By The Associated Press
Texas Prep Playoff Pairings

Class 5A, Division I
Region I
Quarterfinal
Odessa Permian (9-3) vs. Lewisville (9-3), Saturday, noon, Texas Stadium

Region II
Quarterfinal
Plano (9-3) vs. Lufkin (7-4-1), Saturday, 4:30 p.m., Texas Stadium

Region III
Quarterfinal
Katy (11-1) vs. Beaumont West Brook (11-1), 7 p.m., Saturday, Astrodome

Region IV
Quarterfinal
Converse Judson (10-2-1) def. Harlingen (11-1-1), 29-20

Class 5A, Division II
Region I
Regional
Midland Lee (7-3-1) vs. Arlington Lamar (11-1), Saturday, 2 p.m., Midland
Abilene Cooper (10-1) vs. Arlington (10-1-1), Saturday, 2 p.m., Arlington Maverick Stadium

Region II
Regional
Plano East (12-0) vs. Tyler John Tyler (12-0), Saturday, 7 p.m., Texas Stadium
Richardson Lake Highlands (11-2) def. Marshall (8-4), 39-18

Region III
Regional
Fort Bend Dulles (7-3-3) def. Texas City (7-6), 22-21
Galveston Ball (8-5) def. Houston Washington (12-1), 37-6

Region IV
Regional
Austin Westlake (13-0) def. Alice (9-4), 37-13
San Antonio Clark (11-1) vs. Victoria (9-1-1), Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Austin Memorial

Class 4A
Region I
Regional
Canyon Randall (10-0-1) vs. Sherman (10-1), Saturday, 3 p.m., Wichita Falls Memorial Stadium
Stephenville (13-0) def. Borger (9-3), 37-13

Region II
Regional
Corsicana (10-3) def. Dallas Samuell (10-3), 28-6
Dallas Spruce (10-2) vs. Sulphur Springs (11-1), Saturday, 2 p.m., Mesquite Memorial

Region III
Regional
Jasper (10-2) vs. Clear Brook (11-1), Saturday, 1 p.m., Huntsville Bearkat
La Marque (13-0) def. Willis (8-4-1), 37-6

Region IV
Regional
Taylor (11-1) vs. Corpus Christi Calallen (11-1), Saturday, 2 p.m., San Antonio Blossom Field
Hays Consolidated (11-1) vs. Gregory-Portland (12-0), Saturday, 2 p.m., Buccaneer Stadium, Corpus Christi

Class 3A
Region I
Regional
Amarillo River Road (11-1) vs. Abilene Wylie (9-3), Saturday, 2 p.m., Lowrey Field, Lubbock
Springtown (10-2-1) def. Ballinger (12-1), 28-22

Region II
Regional
Atlanta (11-2) def. Gainesville (11-2), 41-6
Jefferson (13-0) def. Commerce (12-1), 40-3

Region III
Regional
Sealy (13-0) def. Groesbeck (10-3), 39-14
Columbus (10-2-1) def. La Vega (7-6), 49-14

Region IV
Regional
Bandera (12-0-1) def. Goliad (11-2), 41-19
Cuero (12-0) vs. Port Isabel (12-0), 8 p.m., Saturday, Javelina Stadium, Texas A&M-Kingsville

Class 2A
Region I
Regional
Winters (12-1) def. Springlake Earth (11-2), 9-7
Hamlin (11-2) def. Idalou (8-3-1), 59-3

Region II
Regional
Goldthwaite (12-0-1) def. Archer City (12-1), 16-13
Pilot Point (11-1) vs. Hubbard (12-0), Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Bedford Pennington Field

Region III
Regional
Groveton (11-2) def. Lone Oak (8-5), 31-14
Ore City (10-2) vs. Garrison (11-1), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Nacogdoches, Homer Bryce Stadium

Region IV
Regional
Schulenburg (13-0) def. Refugio (11-2), 33-14
East Bernard (12-1) def. Three Rivers (10-3), 34-12

Class A
Region I
Regional
Wink (12-1) def. Wheeler (8-5), 17-0
Sudan (12-0) def. Kress (9-3), 45-14

Region II
Regional
Santo (13-0) def. Roby (8-4), 27-7
Crawford (12-0) def. Robert Lee (11-1), 17-12

Region III
Regional
Collinsville (8-3) vs. Burkeville (10-0), Saturday, 7 p.m., Arp
Lindsay (7-5) def. Dawson (7-6), 35-6

Region IV
Regional
Thorndale (13-0) def. Charlotte (9-3), 55-0
Iola (12-0) def. Agua Dulce (10-2), 66-36

Six-man
Region I
Quarterfinal
Amherst (12-1) def. Dell City (8-4), 31-8

Region II
Quarterfinal
Balmorhea (11-0) def. Guthrie (11-1), 71-70

Region III
Quarterfinal
Zephyr (10-2-1) def. Gordon (11-1-1), 54-32

Region IV
Quarterfinal
Mullin (13-0) def. Milford (11-1), 32-30

College Basketball

No. 3 U. Mass 104, No. 1 Arkansas 80

ARKANSAS (6-1)
Thurman 7-16 0-0 17, Williamson 4-11 7-11 15, Robinson 4-10 0-1 8, McDaniel 5-12 4-4 16, Beck 0-2 0-0 0, Dillard 3-7 2-2 11, Stewart 2-6 1-2 6, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Rimac 0-0 0-0 0, Garrett 3-8 0-0 7, Wilson 0-1 0-1 0, Martin 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-73 14-21 80.
MASSACHUSETTS (1-0)
Bright 7-12 10-11 24, Roe 12-20 10-11 34, Camby 3-6 5-7 11, Padilla 2-4 0-0 4, Kellogg 1-5 6-7 8, Dingle 2-6 6-6 10, Burks 0-3 0-0 0, Travieso 2-4 0-0 6, Weeks 1-3 0-0 2, Nunez 0-0 0-0 0, Norville 1-1 3-6 5. Totals 31-64 40-50 104.
Halftime—Massachusetts 52, Arkansas 36. 3-Point goals—Arkansas 10-23 (Dillard 3-6, Thurman 3-7, McDaniel 2-4, Garrett 1-2, Stewart 1-3, Robinson 0-1), Massachusetts 2-7 (Travieso 2-2, Dingle 0-1, Burks 0-1, Kellogg 0-3). Fouled out—Beck, Williamson. Rebounds—Arkansas 34 (Williamson 7), Massachusetts 54 (Roe 13). Assists—Arkansas 16 (Beck 4), Massachusetts 15 (Dingle 5). Total fouls—Arkansas 31, Massachusetts 21. Technical—Burks. A—8,999.

No. 5 Arizona 107, Alaska-Anchorage 88

ARIZONA (1-1)
Eafon 1-2 0-0 3, McLean 0-3 0-0 0, Stoudamire 8-14 0-0 20, Owes 6-12 2-2 14, Dickerson 3-7 1-1 7, Bermentloo 1-2 0-0 2, Williams 3-5 2-2 8, Simon 3-6 1-1 7, Kelley 7-9 4-6 18, Geary 2-6 0-0 5, Blair 11-15 1-4 23. Totals 45-83 11-18 107.
ALASKA ANCHORAGE (4-2)
Lincoln 0-0 0-0 0, Kaiser 8-15 4-4 21, Page 4-5 0-0 9, Riser 2-9 0-0 6, Budimski 3-5 4-4 10, Dennis 1-3 1-1 3, Wallace 0-0 0-0 0, Rwader 4-5 4-5 14, Pope 7-14 1-2 15, Fox 1-3 1-2 3, Dykstra 1-5 0-0 3, Lentler 1-1 2-5 4. Totals 32-65 17-23 88.
Halftime—Arizona 54, Alaska Anchorage 42. 3-Point Goals—Arizona 6-20 (Stoudamire 4-7, Eafon 1-2, Geary 1-3, Dickerson 0-1, McLean 0-2, Williams 0-2, Simon 0-3), Alaska Anchorage 7-17 (Swader 2-2, Riser 2-7, Page 1-1, Kaiser 1-3, Dykstra 1-4). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Arizona 46 (Stoudamire, Owes 7), Alaska Anchorage 30 (Pope 7). Assists—Arizona 26 (Stoudamire 9), Alaska Anchorage 19 (Dennis 5). Total Fouls—Arizona 18, Alaska Anchorage 17. Technicals—None. A:7,132.

No. 8 Duke 80, Brown 38

BROWN (0-1)
Kopllk 1-2 0-0 2, White 2-3 0-0 4, Joseph 1-6 1-2 3, Lloyd 0-3 0-0 0, Blackiston 7-16 0-1 17, Krasinski 1-6 0-2 2, Cole 0-3 3-4 3, Stiles 0-3 0-0 0, Rowley 1-3 0-0 2, Newburn 1-1 0-0 2, Lesley 0-1 0-0 0, Sewer 0-1 0-0 0, Bryant 0-0 0-0 0, Buenning 0-3 0-0 0, Kostur 1-4 1-2 3. Totals 15-57 5-11 38.
DUKE (1-0)
Langdon 2-7 0-0 5, Parks 7-17 0-0 14, Meek 7-8 1-4 15, Blakeney 5-6 0-0 11, Capel 1-5 0-0 2, Newton 6-6 2-3 14, Wojciechowski 2-5 0-0 5, Price 5-12 2-2 13, Wallace 0-3 0-0 0, Moore 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 35-69 6-11 80.
Halftime—Duke 36, Brown 24. 3-Point goals—Brown 3-11 (Blackiston 3-6, Lloyd 0-1, Stiles 0-1, Buenning 0-1, Cole 0-2), Duke 4-14 (Blakeney 1-1, Price 1-3, Langdon 1-4, Wojciechowski 1-4, Capel 0-1, Wallace 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Brown 32 (Joseph 8), Duke 48 (Parks 11). Assists—Brown 5 (Krasinski, Rowley 2), Duke 15 (Wojciechowski 4). Total fouls—Brown 18, Duke 13. A—9,314.

No. 10 Florida 73, Stetson 64

STETSON (0-1)
Blackshear 7-20 1-2 17, Wallhoff 2-3 0-0 5, Turner 1-1 0-0 2, Alexander 7-16 1-2 16, Thomas 2-5 1-2 7, Hill 1-2 0-0 2, Jones 3-6 4-4 10, Martika 0-3 3-4 3, Entenman 0-1 2-3 2, Miller 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-59 12-17 64.
FLORIDA (1-0)
Thompson 0-7 1-2 1, DeClercq 4-12 6-7 14, Dyrkalbotn 0-1 2-2 2, Anderson 4-10 4-4 15, Cross 9-15 6-7 27, Griffiths 0-0 0-0 0, Mickens 0-1 1-2 1, G. Williams 3-7 1-3 9, L. Williams 1-1 1-2 3, D. Williams 0-1 1-3 1, Bates 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-55 23-32 73.
Halftime—Stetson 31, Florida 27. 3-point goals—Stetson 6-23 (Thomas 2-4, Blackshear 2-6, Wallhoff 1-2, Alexander 1-6, Martika 0-2), Florida 8-14 (Anderson 3-5, Cross 3-5, G.Williams 2-3, Thompson 0-1). Fouled out—Turner, DeClercq, Thomas. Rebounds—Stetson 34 (Blackshear 11), Florida 43 (DeClercq, Anderson 8). Assists—Stetson 17 (Alexander 6), Florida 12 (Anderson 4). Total fouls—Stetson 26, Florida 13. A—9,721.

No. 16 U. Conn. 110, Lafayette 48

CONNECTICUT 110, LAFAYETTE 48

LAFAYETTE (0-1)
McAllister 1-5 1-3 3, Doran 0-4 0-2 0, Schoeneck 2-5 0-0 4, Kowadla 5-10 0-0 11, Golitko 1-3 3-4 6, Bennett 3-6 0-0 8, Marshall 4-9 0-1 8, Toomer 0-3 1-2 1, Sisko 1-1 0-0 3, Sickles 0-1 0-0 0, Barnes 0-2 0-2 0, Clark 0-1 0-0 0, Pendleton 0-2 0-0 0, Sumner 1-4 0-0 2, Leone 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 19-59 5-14 48.
CONNECTICUT (1-0)
Marshall 6-11 0-0 13, Allen 10-22 0-0 23, Knight 3-9 0-0 6, Sheffer 2-11 1-2 6, Ollie 6-12 1-1 18, Fair 8-14 2-2 21, King 2-5 0-2 4, Hayward 0-1 0-0 0, Cohen-Mintz 0-1 0-0 0, Willingham 2-3 2-4 6, Johnson 3-4 2-2 9, Inyaltkin 2-3 0-0 4, Thomas 0-1 0-0 0, Srb 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 46-100 8-13 110.
Halftime—UConn 59, Lafayette 26. 3-Point goals—Lafayette 5-14 (Bennett 2-4, Sisko 1-1, Golitko 1-2, Kowadla 1-4, Marshall 0-1, Toomer 0-1, Barnes 0-1). Connecticut 10-29 (Allen 3-7, Fair 3-7, Johnson 1-1, Ollie 1-3, Sheffer 1-4, Marshall 1-6, Cohen-Mintz 0-1, Srb 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Lafayette 36 (Clark 6), Connecticut 63 (Knight 11). Assists—Lafayette 10 (Kowadla 5), Connecticut 25 (Sheffer 8). Total fouls—Lafayette 16, Connecticut 14. A—15,847.

No. 19 Okla. State 75 Jackson State 57

JACKSON ST. (0-2)
S.Montgomery 0-2 0-0 0, King 0-9 0-0 0, Taylor 4-8 0-0 9, Stamps 1-1 0-0 3, Williams 3-8 2-4 8, Whitfield 8-15 8-10 24, Hooten 5-16 0-4 13, Draper 0-1 0-0 0, K.Montgomery 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-60 10-18 57.
OKLAHOMA ST. (1-1)
Miles 0-0 0-0 0, Alexander 2-2 0-0 6, Rutherford 3-11 4-4 11, Pierce 0-0 0-0 0, C.Roberts 2-4 4-4 8, Collins 2-7 1-1 5, Owens 1-3 0-0 3, Skaar 3-7 1-4 7, Baum 0-2 0-0 0, Nelson 5-6 2-2 12, Reeves 9-14 5-10 23. Totals 27-56 17-25 75.
Halftime—Oklahoma St. 36, Jackson St 27. 3-Point Goals—Jackson St. 5-16 (Hooten 3-6, Stamps 1-1, Taylor 1-2, S.Montgomery 0-1, Draper 0-1, King 0-5), Oklahoma St 4-14 (Alexander 2-2, Owens 1-1, Rutherford 1-8, Skaar 0-1, Collins 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Jackson St. 26 (Whitfield 9), Oklahoma St. 50 (Nelson 9). Assists—Jackson St. 12 (Taylor 5), Oklahoma St 15 (Owens 5). Total Fouls—Jackson St. 18, Oklahoma St 17. A—NA.

N.C. State 30, No. 13 Virginia 27

N. Carolina St.	7	0	17	6	—30
Virginia	6	7	12	2	—27

VA—Way 1 run (kick failed)
NCS—Hill 62 pass from Harvey (Videtich kick)
VA—Groh 1 run (Garcia kick)
VA—Neal 28 interception return (run failed)
NCS—Guffie 22 pass from King (Videtich kick)
NCS—Hill 69 pass from Bender (Videtich kick)
VA—Jeffers 52 pass from Groh (pass failed)
NCS—Stephens 84 run (pass failed)
VA—Crocker conversion pass interception return
A—36,300.

	NCS	VA
First downs	18	23
Rushes-yards	34-140	52-219
Passing	300	287
Comp-Att-Int	18-34-3	23-34-1
Punts	6-36	3-37
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	5-3
Penalties-Yards	4-36	3-30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—N. Carolina St., Stephens 18-133, Brown 10-23, Hill 1-5, Team 1-(minus 1), Harvey 4-(minus 20). Virginia, Way 28-132, Brooks 20-74, Groh 3-10, Allen 1-3.
PASSING—N. Carolina St., Harvey 9-18-2-133, Bender 8-15-1-145, King 1-1-0-22. Virginia, Groh 23-34-1-287.
RECEIVING—N. Carolina St., Hill 6-187, Guffie 4-60, Grissett 3-25, Dickerson 2-15, Brown 2-12, King 1-2. Virginia, Jeffers 6-153, Nealey 5-29, Brooks 2-17, Allen 2-25.

SWC Women

No. Stanford 79, No. 6 Texas Tech 60

TEXAS TECH (3-2)
Robinson 2-2 9-12 13, Truesdale 1-8 5-10 7, Atkins 7-13 5-6 19, Heath 2-8 1-3 5, Johnson 5-8 1-2 13, White 1-1 1-2 3, Thomas 0-1 0-0 0, Thompson 0-0 0-0 0, Cockerell 0-0 0-0 0, Parker 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 18-42 22-35 60.
STANFORD (2-0)
Scott 2-9 4-5 8, Starbird 5-10 5-6 15, Kaplan 12-17 5-9 29, Paye 2-3 3-4 8, Kelsey 1-4 3-3 5, Owen 0-0 0-0 0, Multiauaopele 2-5 0-0 4, Wideman 0-0 0-0 0, Nygaard 3-4 0-0 6, Smith 1-1 0-0 2, Harrington 1-3 0-0 2, Frauen 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-56 20-27 79.
Halftime—Stanford 36, Texas Tech 29. 3-Point goals—Texas Tech 2-5 (Johnson 2-4, Parker 0-1). Stanford 1-9 (Paye 1-2, Starbird 0-2, Harrington 0-2, Kelsey 0-3). Fouled out—Robinson, Scott. Rebounds—Texas Tech 28 (Robinson, Atkins 6), Stanford 31 (Kaplan 9). Assists—Texas Tech 12 (Truesdale 7), Stanford 18 (Starbird 6). Total fouls—Texas Tech 18, Stanford 25. A—6,346.

Texas A&M 90, Lamar 79

LAMAR (0-1)
Cleeve 6-15 0-2 13, Starr 1-3 2-3 4, Degon 6-11 9-10 21, Kolvisto 1-4 0-0 2, McMahon 8-16 6-9 26, Jones 0-0 0-1 0, Clements 2-8 3-7 7, Brand 2-8 2-2 6. Totals 26-65 22-34 79.
TEXAS A&M (1-0)
Miller 2-6 8-8 13, McClelland 7-10 2-2 16, Cerny 2-5 0-0 4, Tucker 3-6 2-3 8, Branch 3-13 6-10 12, Canada 2-3 1-2 5, Lake 0-1 0-0 0, Linder 0-3 2-4 2, Owens 0-1 0-0 0, Bierman 0-2 0-1 0, Ferguson 2-5 4-5 10, Spinks 5-8 8-8 20. Totals 26-63 33-43 90.
Halftime—Lamar 41, Texas A&M 40. 3-Point goals—Lamar 5 (McMahon 4, Cleeve), Texas A&M 5 (Ferguson 2, Spinks 2, Miller). Fouled out—Kolvisto, Brand. Rebounds—Lamar 36, (Degon 7) Texas A&M 54 (McClelland 11). Assists—Lamar 16, (McMahon 5), Texas A&M 16 (Branch 7). Total fouls—Lamar 28, Texas A&M 31. A—NA.

SWC Men

Baylor 91, NW Louisiana 61

NW Louisiana (0-1)
Brown 8-18 2-5 19, Whittaker 4-9 0-1 8, Trailer 0-3 3-4 3, Bundy 2-6 0-0 5, McMillon 1-6 0-0 3, Wafer 0-6 0-1 0, LaGrand 1-5 0-0 2, Tisdale 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, Stafford 2-4 2-6 6, Garner 0-0 0-0 0, Duncan 5-10 2-2 15. Totals 23-69 9-19 61.
Baylor (1-0)
Hamilton 3-8 6-6 15, Brandt 3-5 9-10 15, Haggerty 1-2 2-2 4, Branch 9-20 9-9 30, Lee 0-0 0-0 0, Bridges 0-3 0-0 0, Lewis 4-8 3-3 12, Smith 1-2 0-0 3, Perkins 5-6 0-2 12, Bolen 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-54 29-32 91.
Halftime—Baylor 37, NW La. 22. 3-Point goals—NW La. 6-26 (Brown 1-1, Whittaker 0-1, Bundy 1-4, McMillon 1-6, Wafer 0-6, Tisdale 0-1, Johnson 0-1, Stafford 0-1, Duncan 3-7), Baylor 10-24 (Hamilton 3-5, Haggerty 0-1, Branch 3-10, Bridges 0-1, Lewis 1-4, Smith 1-1, Perkins 2-2). Fouled out—Perkins. Rebounds—NW La. 33 (Brown 9), Baylor 38 (Hamilton 11). Assists—NW La. 13 (Bundy 4), Baylor 18 (Haggerty 13). Total fouls—NW La. 24, Baylor 20. Technicals—None. A—1,726.

Houston 76, James Madison 74

JAMES MADISON (0-1)
Rowe 7-14 1-1 15, Boozer 2-5 0-0 4, Coleman 3-4 2-2 8, McLinton 5-14 0-0 13, Culuko 5-16 3-5 17, Pelham 0-0 0-0 0, Culicerto 0-0 0-0 0, Lott 6-10 4-5 17, Carpenter 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-63 10-13 74.
HOUSTON (1-0)
Moore 13-23 7-11 33, Drain 0-1 0-0 0, Robinson 3-7 0-2 6, Evans 0-3 0-0 0, Jones 8-11 1-1 22, Davis 0-0 2-3 2, Capers 1-8 1-2 3, Ford 2-7 4-4 8, Johnson 1-1 0-2 2. Totals 28-61 15-25 76.
Halftime—James Madison 43, Houston 37. 3-Point goals—James Madison 8-20 (Rowe 0-1, McLinton 3-5, Culuko 4-12, Lott 1-2), Houston 5-13 (Drain 0-1, Evans 0-2, Jones 5-8, Ford 0-2). Fouled out—Lowe, Coleman. Rebounds—James Madison 38 (Coleman 7, Lott 7), Houston 39 (Johnson 8). Assists—James Madison 14 (McLinton 8), Houston 14 (Evens 5. Total fouls—James Madison 21, Houston 18. A—3,260.

College Football

Friday's College Football Scores
By Associated Press

SOUTH
Georgia 48, Georgia Tech 10
N. Carolina St. 30, Virginia 27

MIDWEST
Youngstown St. 63, Alcorn St. 20

SOUTHWEST
Nebraska 13, Oklahoma 3
Texas Christian 24, Texas Tech 17

FAR WEST
Arizona 28, Arizona St. 27

No. 5 Arizona 28, Arizona State 27

Arizona St.	10	10	7	0	—27
Arizona	9	3	3	13	—28

Ariz—Myles 1 run (McLaughlin kick)
Ariz—Safety, high punt snap out of end zone
ASU—FG Baker 29
ASU—Richardson 8 return on blocked punt (Baker kick)
ASU—Poole 54 pass from Plummer (Baker kick)
ASU—FG Baker 33
Ariz—FG McLaughlin 48
Ariz—FG McLaughlin 25
ASU—Plummer 2 run (Baker kick)
Ariz—G. Taylor 6 run (McLaughlin kick)
Ariz—Harris 4 pass from White (pass failed)
A—58,810.

	ASU	Ariz
First downs	15	28
Rushes-yards	42-84	43-134
Passing	180	266
Comp-Att-Int	12-26-0	23-35-0
Punts	4-43	6-30
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	5-45	10-123

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Arizona St., Hopkins 23-81, Charles 5-21, Farlow 2-13, Battle 4-12, Plummer 7-(minus 24), team 1-(minus 19). Arizona, G. Taylor 10-64, Myles 10-37, Carter 12-25, Dice 1-15, Schmidtke 2-4, White 6-1, Hesson 2-(minus 2).
PASSING—Arizona St., Plummer 12-25-0-180. Arizona, White 23-34-0-266, Hesson 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING—Arizona St., Poole 4-113, McCoy 3-33, Artis 1-22, Charles 2-7, Nelson 2-5. Arizona, Lovett 7-76, Harris 4-64, Dice 4-43, G.Taylor 4-38, C.Taylor 1-23, Terrell 2-13, Myles 1-9.

N.C. State 30, No. 13 Virginia 27

N. Carolina St.	7	0	17	6	—30
Virginia	6	7	12	2	—27

VA—Way 1 run (kick failed)
NCS—Hill 62 pass from Harvey (Videtich kick)
VA—Groh 1 run (Garcia kick)
VA—Neal 28 interception return (run failed)
NCS—Guffie 22 pass from King (Videtich kick)
NCS—FG Videtich 36
NCS—Hill 69 pass from Bender (Videtich kick)
VA—Jeffers 52 pass from Groh (pass failed)
NCS—Stephens 84 run (pass failed)
VA—Crocker conversion pass interception return
A—36,300.

	NCS	VA
First downs	18	23
Rushes-yards	34-140	52-219
Passing	300	287
Comp-Att-Int	18-34-3	23-34-1
Punts	6-36	3-37
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	5-3
Penalties-Yards	4-36	3-30

NBA Results

By Associated Press
All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	8	2	.800	—
New York	6	3	.667	1½
New Jersey	6	7	.462	3½
Boston	5	6	.455	3½
Washington	4	5	.444	3½
Philadelphia	4	7	.364	4½
Miami	3	7	.300	5
Central Division				
Indiana	7	3	.700	—
Cleveland	6	5	.545	1½
Detroit	6	5	.545	1½
Chicago	6	6	.500	2
Milwaukee	5	5	.500	2
Charlotte	4	6	.400	3
Atlanta	4	8	.333	4

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	9	2	.818	—
Denver	6	3	.667	2
Utah	7	5	.583	2½
Dallas	5	4	.556	3
San Antonio	5	5	.500	3½
Minnesota	1	11	.083	8½
Pacific Division				
Golden State	7	3	.700	—
Phoenix	7	3	.700	—
L.A. Lakers	6	5	.545	1½
Seattle	6	5	.545	1½
Portland	5	5	.500	2
Sacramento	4	4	.500	2
L.A. Clippers	0	12	.000	8

Thursday's Game
Indiana 123, Golden State 96

Friday's Games
Late Game not included
New Jersey 107, L.A. Clippers 102
Orlando 124, Boston 118
Cleveland 96, Washington 94
L.A. Lakers 92, Atlanta 87
Indiana 111, Milwaukee 106
Miami 111, Detroit 97
Philadelphia 109, Minnesota 71
Dallas 101, Portland 91
Seattle 114, San Antonio 94
Utah 124, Chicago 94
Denver at Sacramento, (n)

Saturday's Games
Charlotte at New York, noon
Boston at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Orlando at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Denver, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

Mavericks 101, Blazers 91

PORTLAND (91)
C.Robinson 8-20 3-6 19, B.Williams 3-7 0-0 6, Dudley 1-6 3-10 5, Drexler 5-17 7-9 19, J.Robinson 3-10 4-4 12, Murray 1-6 0-0 2, Grant 2-6 3-4 7, Kersey 2-6 0-0 4, Henson 4-7 0-0 11, Bryant 2-4 0-0 4, McKie 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 32-91 20-33 91.
DALLAS (101)
Mashburn 10-17 7-14 27, Jones 5-8 2-2 12, L.Williams 1-2 0-0 2, Kidd 4-8 5-6 13, Jackson 10-24 10-13 31, Dumas 1-6 0-0 2, Tarpley 2-7 1-1 5, Davis 0-4 0-0 0, Hodge 4-5 1-3 9. Totals 37-79 26-39 101.

Portland	16	16	28	31	— 91
Dallas	22	30	31	18	—101

3-Point goals—Portland 7-20 (Henson 3-5, J.Robinson 2-5, Drexler 2-6, Murray 0-1, C.Robinson 0-3), Dallas 1-6 (Jackson 1-2, Mashburn 0-2, Dumas 0-2). Fouled out—L.Williams. Rebounds—Portland 64 (Dudley 19), Dallas 63 (Jones 16). Assists—Portland 23 (J.Robinson 7), Dallas 20 (Kidd 10). Total fouls—Portland 30, Dallas 26. Technicals—Portland illegal defense, Dallas coach Motta. A—17,502.

Sonics 114, Spurs 94

SEATTLE (114)
Schrempf 7-12 6-9 20, Kemp 6-9 6-8 18, Cartwright 1-2 2-2 4, Gill 7-8 1-2 17, Payton 8-17 5-8 21, Perkins 4-6 0-0 11, McMillan 0-5 0-0 0, Askew 5-6 1-3 12, Marciulionis 4-8 0-0 8, E.Johnson 0-0 1-2 1, Houston 0-1 0-2 0, Wingfield 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 43-75 22-36 114.
SAN ANTONIO (94)
Reid 4-8 1-4 9, Elliott 6-14 14-16 27, Robinson 7-17 6-9 20, A.Johnson 6-11 1-2 14, Anderson 1-7 0-0 2, Person 2-9 0-0 4, Malone 0-2 0-0 0, Del Negro 3-7 0-2 8, Whitney 1-2 0-0 3, Crowder 0-1 1-4 1, Nwosu 1-3 3-5, Haley 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 31-81 27-42 94.

Seattle	36	25	21	32	—114
San Antonio	16	27	28	23	— 94

3-Point goals—Seattle 6-14 (Perkins 3-4, Gill 2-2, Askew 1-1, Schrempf 0-1, Wingfield 0-1, McMillan 0-2, Payton 0-3), San Antonio 5-16 (Del Negro 2-3, A.Johnson 1-1, Whitney 1-1, Elliott 1-6, Robinson 0-1, Person 0-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Seattle 58 (Kemp 10), San Antonio 53 (Robinson 11). Assists—Seattle 26 (Payton 7), San Antonio 12 (A.Johnson 5). Total fouls—Seattle 32, San Antonio 27. Technicals—Seattle illegal defense 2, Askew 2, Gill, Schrempf, Reid, San Antonio illegal defense. Ejection—Askew. A—19,016.

Jazz 124, Bulls 94

CHICAGO (94)
Pippen 7-16 0-0 15, Blount 2-2 2-2 6, Foster 6-9 1-1 13, Harper 3-9 0-0 6, Armstrong 2-5 0-0 4, Kukoc 5-9 2-2 12, Wennington 2-5 0-0 4, Kerr 4-5 0-0 11, Myers 2-6 2-6 6, Simpkins 6-11 1-5 13, Buechler 1-1 2-2 4. Totals 40-78 10-18 94.
UTAH (124)
Benoit 5-8 3-3 14, Malone 9-20 8-10 27, Spencer 6-11 7-9 19, Stockton 6-7 1-1 14, Hornacek 4-8 1-1 10, Crotty 1-4 0-0 3, Chambers 6-8 1-2 13, Bond 4-5 0-0 9, Russell 3-6 2-2 9, Keefe 3-4 0-0 6, Watson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 47-82 23-28 124.

Chicago	30	20	16	28	— 94
Utah	30	34	29	31	—124

3-Point goals—Chicago 4-13 (Kerr 3-4, Pippen 1-4, Harper 0-1, Myers 0-1, Kukoc 0-3), Utah 7-13 (Crotty 1-1, Malone 1-1, Stockton 1-2, Hornacek 1-2, Bond 1-2, Russell 1-2, Benoit 1-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Chicago 40 (Simpkins 7), Utah 46 (Spencer 11). Assists—Chicago 25 (Pippen, Armstrong 4), Utah 33 (Stockton 11). Total fouls—Chicago 22, Utah 17. Technicals—Chicago illegal defense, Foster. A—19,911.

Nets 107, Clippers 102

NEW JERSEY (107)
Morris 4-9 2-2 11, Coleman 5-8 6-9 16, Benjamin 5-8 1-2 11, Anderson 8-11 3-3 22, Edwards 4-8 4-4 12, Floyd 2-7 2-2 6, Brown 1-3 0-0 2, Gilliam 4-8 4-5 12, Higgins 3-6 0-0 7, Williams 2-3 0-0 4, Walters 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 40-74 22-27 107.
L.A. CLIPPERS (102)
Massenburg 3-10 0-0 6, Vaught 9-11 3-4 21, Fish 4-6 0-0 8, Richardson 3-11 0-0 6, Dehere 3-9 0-0 8, Sealy 2-5 3-7 7, Spencer 2-5 2-2 6, Murray 4-9 0-0 9, Ellis 9-10 6-9 24, Woods 1-3 0-0 2, Piatkowski 2-6 0-0 5. Totals 42-85 14-22 102.

New Jersey	33	27	25	22	—107
L.A. Clippers	26	23	21	32	—102

3-Point goals—New Jersey 5-13 (Anderson 3-4, Higgins 1-2, Morris 1-3, Walters 0-1, Floyd 0-3), Los Angeles 4-9 (Dehere 2-3, Piatkowski 1-1, Murray 1-3, Woods 0-1, Spencer 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New Jersey 45 (Benjamin 9), Los Angeles 45 (Massenburg 7). Assists—New Jersey 25 (Anderson 14), Los Angeles 24 (Richardson 11). Total fouls—New Jersey 23, Los Angeles 26. Technicals—Benjamin. A—7,160.

Lakers 92, Hawks 87

L.A. LAKERS (92)
Ceballos 5-8 2-2 12, Campbell 3-8 1-2 7, Divac 6-13 3-3 15, Jones 3-9 0-0 7, Van Exel 5-10 0-0 12, Harvey 6-12 1-3 13, T.Smith 5-11 1-2 13, Lynch 0-2 3-4 3, Threatt 1-6 2-4 4, Peeler 1-4 4-4 6. Totals 35-83 17-24 92.
ATLANTA (87)
Augmon 7-17 2-3 16, Long 4-6 3-3 11, Lang 3-6 1-2 7, S.Smith 5-14 4-5 16, Blaylock 7-21 2-3 18, Koncak 1-4 0-0 3, Norman 0-6 0-0 0, Corbin 6-10 4-4 16.Totals 33-84 16-20 87.

L.A. Lakers	25	16	23	28	—92
Atlanta	27	17	28	15	—87

3-Point goals—L.A. Lakers 5-16 (T.Smith 2-2, Van Exel 2-6, Jones 1-3, Divac 0-1, Threatt 0-2, Peeler 0-2), Atlanta 5-18 (Blaylock 2-13, S.Smith 2-3, Koncak 1-1, Augmon 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—L.A. Lakers 57 (Divac 16), Atlanta 53 (Long 12). Assists—L.A. Lakers 23 (Divac 6), Atlanta 23 (Blaylock 6). Total fouls—L.A. Lakers 16, Atlanta 21. Technical—Los Angeles illegal defense. A—14,239.

Pacers 111, Bucks 106

MILWAUKEE (106)
Baker 6-10 5-7 17, Robinson 6-13 1-1 13, Lister 2-3 0-0 4, Day 12-20 5-6 31, Mayberry 3-6 0-0 7, Pinckney 1-1 1-2 3, Newman 4-8 1-1 9, Conlon 5-10 3-4 13, Murdock 4-8 1-1 9. Totals 43-79 17-22 106.
INDIANA (111)
D.Davis 6-7 4-6 16, McKey 9-15 1-2 20, Smits 11-15 8-13 30, Jackson 1-4 0-0 2, Miller 9-15 2-4 22, Scott 1-2 1-1 3, Mitchell 4-4 0-0 8, A.Davis 1-2 3-4 5, Workman 1-2 2-2 5. Totals 43-66 21-32 111.

Milwaukee	20	27	31	28	—106
Indiana	30	24	27	30	—111

3-Point goals—Milwaukee 3-15 (Day 2-4, Mayberry 1-3, Robinson 0-2, Newman 0-2, Conlon 0-2, Murdock 0-2), Indiana 4-14 (Miller 2-6, Workman 1-2, McKey 1-4, Jackson 0-2). Fouled out—Newman. Rebounds—Milwaukee 33 (Conlon 7), Indiana 42 (D.Davis 10). Assists—Milwaukee 24 (Murdock 7), Indiana 33 (Jackson 9). Total fouls—Milwaukee 25, Indiana 17. Technicals—Newman, Indiana illegal defense 3. A—16,694.

76ers 109, 'Wolves 71

PHILADELPHIA (109)
Burton 2-8 3-3 7, Weatherspoon 9-15 0-0 19, Bradley 8-9 3-3 19, Barros 3-7 1-1 10, Malone 4-9 0-1 8, Wright 6-9 1-1 13, Tyler 2-4 0-0 4, Jackson 4-7 1-1 10, Williams 2-4 0-0 4, Alston 3-4 0-2 6, Perry 1-2 3-4 5, Graham 1-2 2-2 4. Totals 45-80 14-18 109.
MINNESOTA (71)
Laettner 9-12 4-4 22, West 3-11 0-0 6, Rooks 4-7 6-6 14, Eisley 1-4 1-2 3, Rider 4-16 2-3 11, Brown 0-5 0-0 0, Garland 0-4 0-0 0, Marshall 1-3 0-0 2, Guilbert 3-8 0-1 6, Durham 2-4 3-4 7, Smith 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 27-77 16-20 71.

Philadelphia	23	33	25	28	—109
Minnesota	19	16	15	21	— 71

3-Point goals—Philadelphia 5-8 (Barros 3-3, Weatherspoon 1-1, Jackson 1-1, Burton 0-1, Malone 0-1, Tyler 0-1), Minnesota 1-5 (Rider 1-4, West 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 55 (Weatherspoon 8), Minnesota 38 (Rooks 11). Assists—Philadelphia 26 (Barros 9), Minnesota 16 (Rider 4). Total fouls—Philadelphia 22, Minnesota 20. Technicals—Burton, Minnesota illegal defense 3. A—13,919.

Magic 124, Celtics 118

ORLANDO (124)
Anderson 9-14 0-0 21, Grant 3-8 4-4 10, O'Neal 14-20 8-14 36, Hardaway 13-25 9-15 35, Shaw 5-14 0-2 11, Bowie 1-4 3-4 5, Rollins 0-1 0-0 0, Avent 3-6 0-2 6. Totals 48-92 24-41 124.
BOSTON (118)
Fox 7-10 5-7 20, Radja 15-27 0-1 30, Montross 1-5 1-2 3, D.Brown 11-19 0-0 26, Wesley 2-6 0-0 5, Earl 3-8 0-0 6, Strong 2-3 1-1 5, McDaniel 0-2 1-2 1, Edwards 8-12 2-2 22. Totals 49-92 10-15 118.

Orlando	25	30	42	27	—124
Boston	30	31	25	32	—118

3-Point goals—Orlando 4-13 (Anderson 3-6, Shaw 1-5, Hardaway 0-3), Boston 10-15 (D.Brown 4-4, Edwards 4-6, Wesley 1-2, Fox 1-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Orlando 63 (Grant 14), Boston 46 (Radja 11). Assists—Orlando 25 (Shaw 9), Boston 32 (Fox 8). Total fouls—Orlando 18, Boston 31. Technicals—Boston illegal defense. Flagrant Foul—O'Neal. A—14,890.

Cavaliers 96, Bullets 94

CLEVELAND (96)
Hill 11-17 3-4 25, Mills 3-12 5-6 12, Williams 3-7 6-6 12, Phills 8-17 3-4 19, Price 4-17 2-2 10, Ferry 1-3 0-0 2, Brandon 3-9 3-3 9, Dreiling 0-2 2-2 2, Campbell 1-3 0-0 2, Cage 0-0 3-6 3, Madkins 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-87 27-33 96.
WASHINGTON (94)
MacLean 9-13 3-4 21, Webber 5-13 3-4 13, Duckworth 8-12 0-0 16, Chapman 7-17 4-5 19, Skiles 4-7 1-1 11, Cheaney 2-5 2-2 6, Howard 1-5 0-1 2, Butler 1-3 0-0 2, Overton 1-2 2-2 4, Stewart 0-0 0-0 0.Totals 38-77 15-19 94.

Cleveland	23	17	33	23	—96
Washington	28	24	19	23	—94

3-Point goals—Cleveland 1-4 (Mills 1-2, Price 0-1, Brandon 0-1), Washington 3-10 (Skiles 2-2, Chapman 1-5, MacLean 0-1, Webber 0-1, Cheaney 0-1). Fouled out—Williams. Rebounds—Cleveland 60 (Hill 16), Washington 42 (Webber 8). Assists—Cleveland 18 (Price 7), Washington 20 (Skiles 9). Total fouls—Cleveland 21, Washington 27. Technicals—Phills, Washington illegal defense. A—12,756.

Heat 111, Pistons 97

MIAMI (111)
Willis 12-16 6-9 30, Rice 8-14 5-5 23, Salley 2-7 1-2 5, Coles 5-13 2-2 12, Miner 3-6 0-0 6, Owens 4-8 1-2 9, Eackles 1-2 0-0 2, Gamble 4-8 4-4 14, Lohaus 3-3 0-0 7, Reeves 1-1 0-0 3. Totals 43-80 19-24 111.
DETROIT (97)
Hill 3-10 1-2 7, Mills 7-13 6-9 21, West 4-6 0-0 8, Hunter 1-6 2-2 5, Dumars 7-17 2-3 16, Miller 7-9 0-0 14, Dawkins 5-8 0-0 13, Addison 4-8 0-0 10, Curley 0-2 0-0 0, Macon 0-0 3-4 3, Houston 0-1 0-0 0.Totals 38-80 14-20 97.

Miami	27	32	28	24	—111
Detroit	24	28	22	23	— 97

3-Point goals—Miami 6-11 (Rice 2-3, Gamble 2-3, Lohaus 1-1, Reeves 1-1, Coles 0-1, Miner 0-2), Detroit 7-17 (Dawkins 3-3, Addison 2-5, Mills 1-1, Hunter 1-1, Houston 0-1, Dumars 0-6). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Miami 50 (Willis 12), Detroit 40 (Mills, West 10). Assists—Miami 31 (Salley 5), Detroit 25 (Hunter, Dumars 5). Total fouls—Miami 21, Detroit 22. Technicals—Detroit illegal defense. A—20,284.

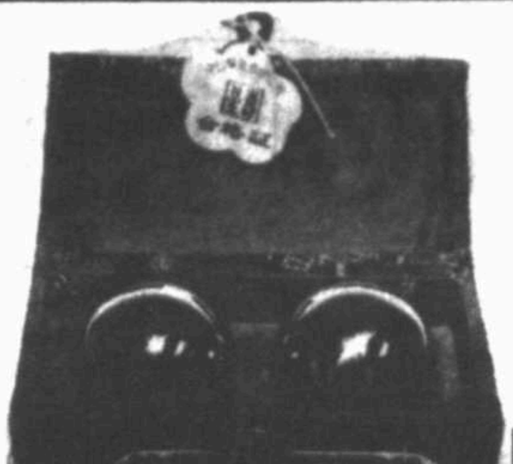
Harrah's Odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The updated line for selected college and NFL games as provided by Harrah's Reno Hotel Casino:

College
Saturday
Florida State minus 2½ vs. Florida
Miami minus 14 vs. Boston College
Penn State minus 20 vs. Michigan State
Tennessee minus 12 at Vanderbilt
Arkansas minus 6½ vs. LSU at Little Rock, Ark.
Mississippi State minus 3 at Mississippi
Louisville minus 13 vs. Tulsa
Southern Cal minus 3 vs. Notre Dame
Rice minus 17 at Houston
San Diego State minus 6 vs. Fresno State
Hawaii minus 4 vs. Missouri

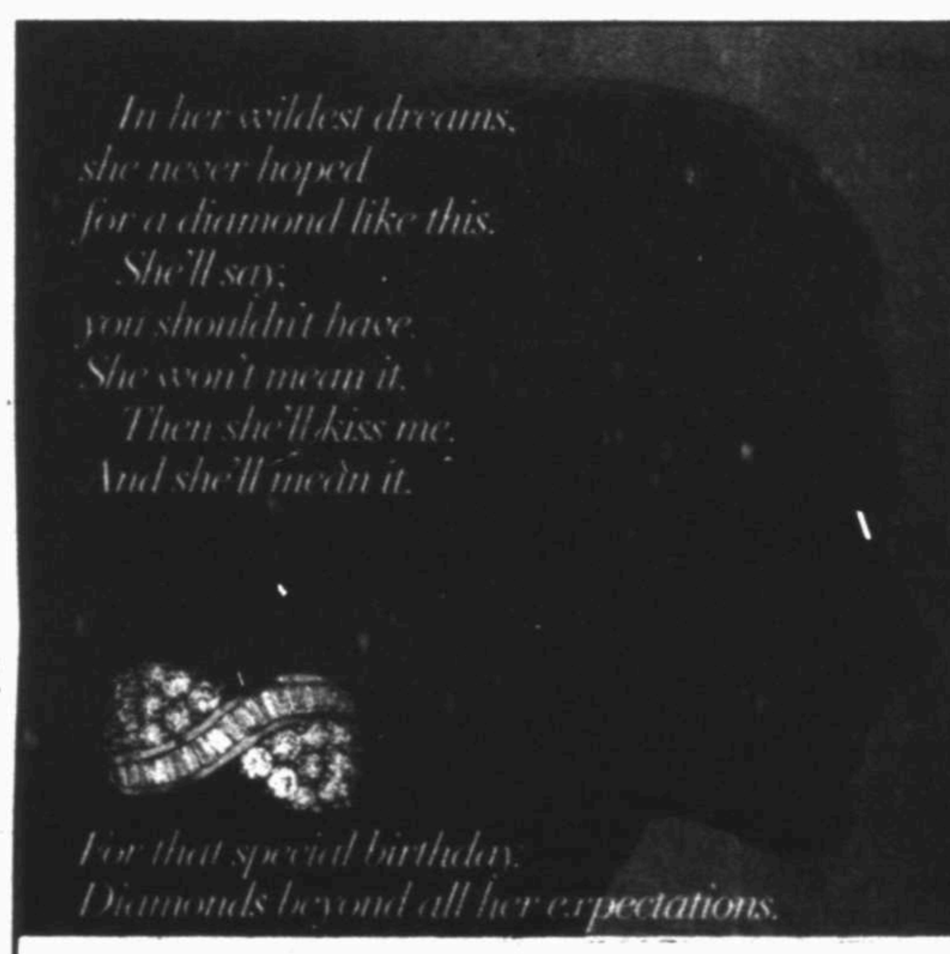
NFL
Sunday
N.Y. Jets minus 1½ vs. Miami
Cleveland minus 8½ vs. Houston
Philadelphia minus 1½ at Atlanta
Minnesota minus 13½ vs. Tampa Bay
Kansas City minus 4 at Seattle
L.A. Raiders minus 3½ vs. Pittsburgh
Washington minus 2½ vs. N.Y. Giants
Arizona minus 3 vs. Chicago
Denver minus 8½ vs. Cincinnati
San Diego minus 7½ vs. L.A. Rams
Indianapolis minus 1 vs. New England

Monday
San Francisco minus 8½ at New Orleans



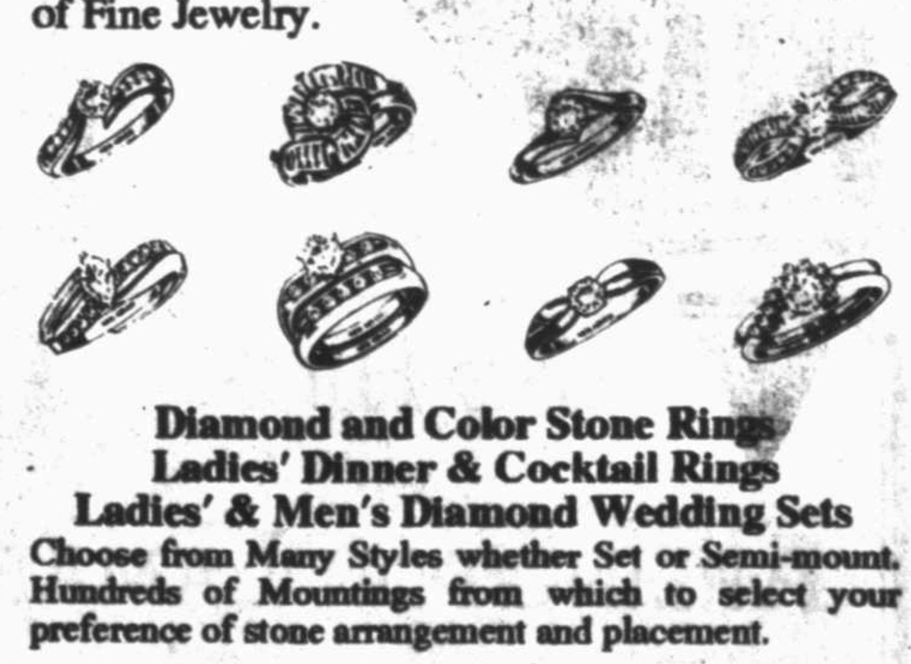
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NOV 26 94

Flutie anniversary passes

BOSTON — Gerard Phelan was soaking in a hot tub on a ski trip to Colorado five years ago when the voice of an unforgiving bettor descended from the walkway above.

"He yelled out to me, 'Hey, Phelan.' I looked up. I had no idea who the guy was. And he said, 'Hey, Phelan, you cost me a lot of money in Miami,' " Phelan recalls. "I said, 'what are you talking about?' He said, 'You know what I mean.'"

Ten years ago on the day after Thanksgiving, in misty Miami, Phelan looked up at the night sky as he was falling into the end zone and caressed one of the most famous passes ever thrown. It sailed 64 yards on a spiral from Doug Flutie's right hand into history, the last unbelievable play of an unforgettable game.

Boston College 47, Miami 45.

Flutie threw for 472 yards, Miami's Bernie Kosar for 447.

The teams combined for 1,282 yards of offense.

The lead changed hands five times in a wild fourth quarter, the last time on Flutie's 48-yard Hail Mary pass on a play that began with six seconds left.

"I go to Barcelona, Spain, and they know about that play," says Jack Bicknell, the Boston College coach that day who later coached Barcelona in the World League of American Football. "You wonder what makes something like this last."

The moment is being relived with Boston College visiting that same Orange Bowl — where Miami has lost just twice since Phelan's catch — to meet the Hurricanes on Saturday, two days after Thanksgiving.

Ten years ago, on a day when football fans flop on the couch, the remnants of their holiday turkey still rumbling in their stomach, the game had a huge national television audience all to itself.

And what a matchup.

Flutie, the 5-foot-9¾-inch senior quarterback who would win the Heisman Trophy eight days later, against Goliath-like Miami, the defending national champion, led by 6-5 sophomore Kosar.

"The setting was so perfect," says Paul Schmitt, a key part of the spectacle. "I watched the TV replay. They did not give the score of any other game in the country. There were no other games going on. That was it. And, in 10 years, I have not spoken to a person who saw that game who doesn't remember where they were at the time."

At the time, Schmitt was rolling to his right on the wet grass just as Flutie was doing a few feet in front of him. As the referee, it would be Schmitt's responsibility to scan the field for penalty flags and officially declare the game over.

Jerome Brown chased Flutie out of the pocket. Willie Lee Broughton ran at him as he threw. Defensive back Darrell Fullington, in a mass of players at the 3-yard line, leaped and looked like he was going to intercept.

Then his teammate, Reggie Sutton, bumped him at the last moment. Somehow, the ball slipped through untouched. Phelan had made sure he was in the end zone. He was surprised no one was next to him. He never left his feet as he made the catch.

"The play is called Flood Tip," Bicknell says. "We flooded the area, but nobody tipped it."

Schmitt saw field judge Bill Lange, a few feet away from Phelan, signal a touchdown as the ball dropped into the receiver's stomach. Running upfield, Schmitt spied an excited Bicknell.

"He's caught there in his headsets. He's ready to run," Schmitt says. "He looks at me and says, 'is it over?' I say, 'do you want it to be?' He says, 'Hell, yes.' I say, 'then it's over.' "

With ecstatic Boston College players leaping into teammates' arms, Schmitt calmly raised his arms.

Touchdown.

Kosar had thought Miami had won after Melvin Bratton's 1-yard run made the score 45-41 with 28 seconds left and Boston College started from its own 20. So he was talking with friends in the stands just as Flutie was rearing back to throw.

"It was the only time in my career I kind of cancelled the game before it was over," Kosar says.

Bicknell had the same thoughts when his son, center Jack Bicknell Jr., snapped the ball. Phelan, Kelvin Martin and Troy Stradford were lined up on the right, ready to race downfield.

"I assumed at that point we had lost," the coach said. "I'm thinking, 'what am I going to tell these guys?' They had just played a great game."

Dave Heffernan knew what was happening. Caked in mud, the offensive tackle was sitting on the Miami bench, the team's strength coach next to him.

"He turns to me and says, 'Oh, my God, they scored.' And I just sat there and said, 'OK, what do I do now?' " Heffernan recalls. "You just heard a silence you never want to hear in your home stadium."

Heffernan will be there again Saturday when Boston College, ranked 25th and still clinging to Fiesta Bowl hopes, is an underdog to fifth-ranked Miami. So will Schmitt, a trucking company vice president and technical adviser for Big East officials who lives in Louisville.

"I told my wife, 'I'm buying an airplane ticket to Miami.' I've got to be there," Schmitt says.

Flutie will be in Vancouver, preparing to watch the Grey Cup the next day. His Calgary Stampeders would have been in that Canadian Football League title game but lost 37-36 last Sunday to British Columbia.

How?

Last play. Touchdown pass. Caught by Darren Flutie, Doug's brother.

Doug Flutie, the CFL's most outstanding player the last three seasons, wasn't in a reminiscing mood this week, declining most interview requests.

"Because of what happened last weekend with his football career, he's not interested in what happened 10 years ago," says Ron Rooke, the Stampeders vice president for marketing and communications.

But in one interview, he voiced bittersweet memories.

"I started smiling and laughing to myself a little bit and then started running and jumping," he said of his immediate reaction. "I think it's the one signature play and the thing that people most remember me by and all that. Also, in a negative aspect, it's the only thing people remember about me. We had so many great games. From my standpoint, I'd like people to remember those things."

How about becoming the first major college passer to throw for 10,000 yards, a milestone reached in the Miami game? Or the six games he led the Eagles to victory on the final possession? Or the linemen he drove nuts?

"Cornelius Bennett (of Alabama) was so frustrated because he just couldn't catch him," says Reid Oslin, Boston College's assistant athletic director for sports publicity. "I remember (Clemson's) William Perry, the Refrigerator, playing against Doug. They were giving him oxygen. It was like chasing a butterfly."

Boston College won its two games after the Miami victory, including the Cotton Bowl, its first major bowl in 42 years. It finished fourth in the nation with a 10-2 record. The loss to the Eagles was the second of three in a row for Miami, which ended ranked 18th at 8-5.

"I get a headache every time I think about it," Heffernan says. "It's the play that never seems to go away."

It came up again this year when Kordell Stewart's desperation 64-yard pass to Michael Westbrook gave fifth-ranked Colorado a 27-26, last-play win at seventh-ranked Michigan on Sept. 24. It was compared to Flutie's pass that has become the standard for such plays.

The key figures have gone many different ways in the past decade.

Miami coach Jimmy Johnson won two Super Bowls with Dallas. Fullington played with Minnesota and Tampa Bay. Sutton spent time with New Orleans, then the Miami Hooters arena football team. Broughton is with the Los Angeles Raiders. Brown, a Pro Bowl starter in two of his six years with Philadelphia, died in a 1992 auto accident.

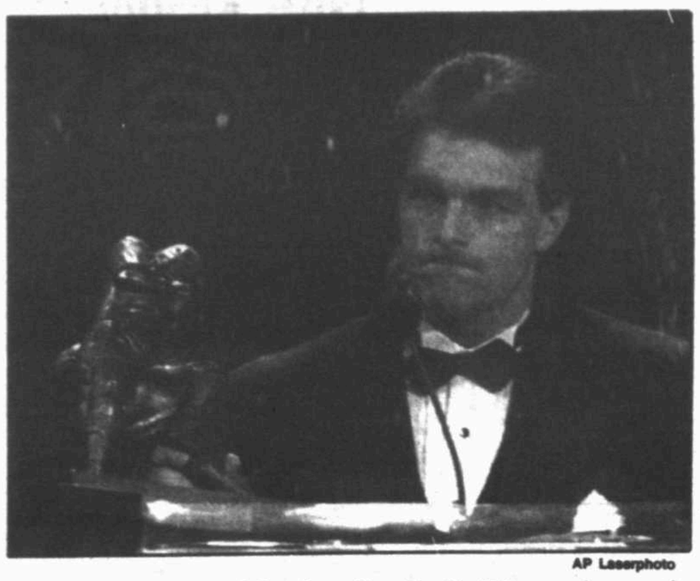
Bicknell, fired after the 1990 season, returns to coach Barcelona next year. Phelan was drafted by New England but suffered a knee injury and never played in the NFL. He's a vice president with a Boston printing firm. Oslin is still the school's sports publicist.

"I'll tell you how crazy it is," Oslin said this week. "I've gotten more calls about the 1984 game than the 1994 Miami game and that's two nationally ranked teams on ESPN.

"I consider myself very lucky to have been in a position to be part of a slice of sports history," Phelan says. "It's something that seems to live on and create a tremendous amount of enthusiasm."

Bicknell thinks he knows why — a short quarterback, a receiver that couldn't jump very high, a team that couldn't match its opponent's athleticism or football tradition.

"People that are not gifted physically and yet achieve great feats, I think that interests people," Bicknell says. "I really think Miami didn't realize how far the kid can throw the ball."



AP Laserphoto

Doug Flutie accepted the Canadian Football League's award for the most outstanding player for the fourth time.



AP Laserphoto

Boston College's Darren Flutie lifts up his brother Doug after the Eagles' last-second win over Miami in 1984.

TCU: Knake burns Red Raiders in rally

(From 1D)

team in the fourth quarter."

Max Knake burned the Raiders with two lightning touchdown passes to flanker Jimmy Oliver and, trailing 17-16, TCU tailback Andre Davis slithered 9 yards for the winning score with 3:52 remaining.

Davis, the Southwest Conference rushing champion, contributed 63 yards of the pivotal 69-yard scoring drive and then bulled over for the conversion.

The victory earned the Horned Frogs a share of the SWC championship for the first time since 1959 and gave them the inside track to the Independence Bowl.

"We have another game left to play," said Knake, a junior whose two touchdown passes tied the school career record of 39 set by Sammy Baugh from 1934 to 1936.

"That is something I have dreamed of since I was a child."

In a footnote to history, TCU and co-champions Baylor and Texas wound up with 7-4 records while Tech, as the Mobil Cotton Bowl host, finished at 6-5.

Texas Tech clinched its Jan. 2 rendezvous in Dallas when Texas ambushed Baylor Thursday, 63-35.

Tech, TCU, Baylor and Texas posted 4-3 SWC records and Rice (4-6, 3-3) can make it an unprecedented five-way tie with a victory Saturday over Houston.

The Red Raiders, after missing two field goal attempts, overcame a 16-14 TCU lead with 6:23 left in the fourth period when Tony Rogers kicked a 41-yard field goal.

But TCU struck right back with Davis ripping off runs of 12, 28, 14 and 9 yards as Knake drove the Frogs in for the winning touchdown.

On the day, Davis carried 23 times for 107 yards.

Tech got the ball back for the final time with 1:18 left but couldn't get past the TCU 45.

The Raiders, who will make their first Cotton Bowl appearance since 1939, held a 14-10 lead in the third period after a 19-yard pass from Zebbie Lethridge to wide receiver Jayson Lavender and a 15-yard run by Byron Hanspard.

A record TCU-Tech crowd of 43,219 and part of a national television audience watched Knake sling scoring shots of 89 and 62 yards to Oliver in the second and third quarters.

The first gave the Frogs a 10-0 lead, the second a 16-14 edge. And it was a 38-yard pass from Knake to Oliver that set up TCU's second-quarter, 40-yard field goal by Michael Meeder.

Reeder's extra point kick was blocked after the second TD

Tech specialist Jon Davis missed a 29-yard field goal attempt midway through the third quarter with the Raiders trailing by two points. Then, in the fourth period, Tony Rogers missed a chip shot 20-yarder.

The Horned Frogs flirted with disaster most of the chilly, overcast day as John Washington fumbled two punts and Knake threw an apparent interception in the end zone. But TCU recovered both bobbles and the Tech defender was stripped of the interception.

Knake, hitting 12 of 23 for 267 yards, retreated back to his own goal line before tossing his bomb 55 yards in the air and Oliver, a step ahead of defender Shawn Hurd, raced the final 45 yards untouched.

Knake and Oliver stung the Raiders up the middle with the 62-yard pass play that gave the fleet receiver a school record 206 yards on seven receptions.

TCU 24, Texas Tech 17

Texas Tech	0	7	7	3—17
TCU	0	10	6	8—24

TCU—FG Reeder 40
TCU—Oliver 89 pass from Knake (Reeder kick)
Tec—Lavender 19 pass from Lethridge (Davis kick)
Tec—Hanspard 15 run (Davis kick)
TCU—Oliver 62 pass from Knake (kick failed)
Tec—FG Rogers 41
TCU—Davis 9 run (Davis run)
A—43,219

	Tec	TCU
First downs	24	13
Rushes-yards	50-170	31-101
Passing	247	267
Comp-Att-Int	18-33-1	12-23-0
Punts	6-41	8-35
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	7-75	8-42

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas Tech, Hanspard 16-108, Lethridge 20-18, Crain 10-21, Hobbs 3-20, Walker 1-3. TCU, Davis 23-107, Woods, 6-6, Knake 2-(minus 12).

PASSING—Texas Tech, Lethridge 18-33-1-247. TCU, Knake 12-23-0-267.

RECEIVING—Texas Tech, Walker 2-61, Darden 2-26, Lavender 2-24. TCU, Oliver 7-206, Collins 2-40, Washington 3-21.

Utah vies for 2002 Winter Olympics

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Weather permitting, the first World Cup ski races of the season this weekend will give nearby Salt Lake City one of its last chances to promote its candidacy for the 2002 Winter Olympic Games.

The Eagle Race Arena, slated to host men's and women's slaloms and giant slaloms in the 2002 Olympics if Salt Lake City is selected for the Games, would get its first world-class test in the World Cup races.

A women's giant slalom on Saturday is scheduled to open the season, which has been tormented by poor weather in Europe, and a women's slalom is set for Sunday.

But forecasters said a storm should dump nine to 15 inches of snow and bring high winds to the area late Friday and into Saturday.

The giant slalom is set for C.B.'s Run, built this summer as part of $2.3 million in mountain improvements. The run is named for Craig Badami.

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Lady Chaps knock off Grayson County

Staff Report



Kailahi



Jarmon

PARIS, Texas — The Midland College women knocked off undefeated Grayson County 67-62 here Friday at the Paris Rotary Shootout in what assistant coach Candace Nicholson said was a "confidence-building win."

The Lady Chaps, who were led in scoring by 6-foot-3 post JoAnna Kailahi with 20, improved to 9-1 for the season while dropping Grayson County to 9-1. Rashunda Jarmon, who finished with 13, was the only other double-figure scorer for MC in the low-scoring contest.

Nicholson said that MC was ahead the whole game, including a 33-29 edge at halftime, but that the low number of Lady Chaps fouls in the second half allowed them to hold off three Grayson rallies.

Grayson did not get into a bonus, 1-and-1 free throw situation until late in the game and the Lady Chaps outshot Grayson by 10 points at the free throw line. MC finished with 15 total fouls and shot 17-of-27 at the line while Grayson had 20 and only netted 7-of-23 foul shots.

"They will be the best team we've played so far," MC coach Ron Jones said of Grayson before the game. "It will give us a real benchmark on where we are."

The Lady Chap victory sets up a rematch with Paris JC, which Midland College defeated 104-101 at Chaparral Center earlier this month.

Midland College 67, Grayson County 62

Midland College (9-1): Amber Follis 1 4-4 6; Rashunda Jarmon 5 3-4 13; Roslynn Dunn 2 1-3 6; Brandy Wright 0 0-0 0; Shannon Jordan 0 0-0 0; Pam Hicks 4 0-0 9; Stacie Johnson 2 1-3 6; Tomenia Porter 1 2-2 5; JoAnna Kailhali 7 6-11 20; Holly Houston 0 0-0 0; Keona Carter 1 0-0 2; **Totals 23 17-27 67.**

Grayson County (9-1): Lowe 2 0-1 4; Dunn 3 0-2 6; Babb 4 1-2 9; Dunne 0 1-2 1; Greene 2 0-0 5; Ibiayo 3 1-2 7; Brown 9 4-4 22; Crosby 4 0-0 8; **Totals 27 7-13 62.**

Halftime Score: MC 33, Grayson 29. **Three-point goals:** Midland 4 (Dunn, Hicks, Johnson, Porter), Grayson 1 (Greene). **Total Fouls:** MC 15, G 20. **Fouled out:** none. **Technical Fouls:** MC coach Ron Jones.

Mavericks scorch Trailblazers, 101-91

Associated Press

■ **NBA Roundup**

DALLAS — Jim Jackson scored 19 of his 31 points in the third quarter as Dallas built a 23-point lead, and the Mavericks held off a fourth-quarter rally for a 101-91 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers on Friday night.

Jamal Mashburn added 27 points as Dallas improved its record to 5-4. The Mavericks didn't win their fifth game last season until Feb. 24, their 54th game of the season.

The Blazers, playing their third game in four nights, opened the fourth quarter with a 27-6 run, slashing a 23-point deficit to 89-87 on Clyde Drexler's layup with 2:56 to play.

But Jackson connected on two free throws with 2:37 left, and after Drexler's 20-foot jumper, Donald Hodge hit a free throw and Mashburn connected on two baskets to give Dallas a 96-89 advantage with 50 seconds left.

Nets 107, Clippers 102

LOS ANGELES — Kenny Anderson had 22 points and 14 assists as New Jersey handed Los Angeles a loss, its 16th straight, including 12 this season.

The Nets nearly blew the 20-point lead they built in the third quarter by allowing the Clippers to close to 104-102 on a layup by Ellis with 1:03 remaining. Fouled by Kevin Edwards on the drive, Ellis failed to convert the free throw.

Cavaliers 96, Bullets 94

BALTIMORE — Tyrone Hill scored nine of his 25 points in the final 5:30 as Cleveland kept Washington winless with Chris Webber in the lineup, beating the Bullets.

Hill made 11 of 17 shots and grabbed 16 rebounds. His dunk with 1:28 left put Cleveland up 95-91, and the Cavaliers survived a frantic finish to snap a three-game road losing streak.

SuperSonics 114, Spurs 94

SAN ANTONIO — Gary Payton scored 21 points and Detlef Schrempf added 20 as Seattle rolled over San Antonio.

Seattle jumped out to a 25-4 lead to begin the game. The Spurs could get no closer than eight points the rest of the game.

Magic 124, Celtics 118

BOSTON — Shaquille O'Neal scored 36 points, Anfernee Hardaway scored 35 and Orlando used a third-quarter surge to win its sixth straight game over Boston.

The Celtics managed to close to within five points early in the fourth period but were unable to close the gap the rest of the way.

Boston was led by Dino Radja with 30 points. Dee Brown had 26, Blue Edwards 22 off the bench and Rick Fox 20.

Pacers 111, Bucks 106

INDIANAPOLIS — Rik Smits scored 11 of his season-high 30 points in the fourth quarter as Indiana rallied to beat Milwaukee.

The victory gave Indiana a 7-3 record, its best start since it opened the 1980-81 season.

76ers 109, T-Wolves 71

MINNEAPOLIS — Philadelphia set a club record for points allowed an opponent when they beat Minnesota.

Playing only the first three quarters, Shawn Bradley and Clarence Weatherspoon scored 19 points apiece to help snap the 76ers' seven-game road streak that dated back to last season.

Lakers 92, Hawks 87

ATLANTA — Cedric Ceballos and Nick Van Exel led a 15-5 fourth-quarter run that led Los Angeles past Atlanta.

Vlade Divac led the Lakers (6-5) with 15 points, 16 rebounds and six assists.

Heat 111, Pistons 97

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Miami snapped a five-game road losing streak and won for just the third time this season as Kevin Willis scored a season-high 30 points.

It was the second straight win for the Heat, which has also won its last four games at Auburn Hills after losing its first eight tries on the Pistons' court.

Jazz 124, Bulls 94

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 27 points and Felton Spencer added 19 points and 11 rebounds as Utah handed Chicago its worst loss of the season.

Chicago was led by Scottie Pippen with 15 points in 28 minutes.

Chaparral men climb to 8-0

FORT SMITH, Ark. — Midand College got big scoring games from Devon Phillips and Kevin Rice to remain unbeaten on the season with a 107-94 victory over Carl Albert State College, Okla., here Friday night in the Westark Classic.

Rice pumped in a game high 38 points while Phillips had 31 as the Chaparrals climbed to a perfect 8-0 for the season. Carl Albert fell to 6-2 with the loss.

Midland College will play host Westark, who carries a 7-1 record into the 8 p.m. contest.

Phillips hit seven three-point shots on his way to cracking the 30-point barrier while Rice hit 13 field goals and was 10 of 11 from the free throw line. Carl Albert's Rodney Walton had 33 points with four three-pointers.

Ben Radford was the only other Chap in double figures with 10 points. MC held a narrow 47-43 lead at the half.

This victory was a "confidence booster" for the Chaps, according to MC coach Pat Rafferty, who felt his Chaps would be facing the best two teams they have faced this year in the Classic format.

The Chaps held Carl Albert leading scorer Gary Anderson to a meager 15 points. He came into the contest with a 22-point average.

Midland 107, Carl Albert 94

Midland College (107): Devon Phillips 10 4-5 31, D'Juan Baker 2 1-2 6, Kevin Rice 13 10-11 38, Andre Jackson 1 2-2 4, Rob Foster 2 4-4 9, William Sims 0 0-0 0, A.J. Ashe 0 0-1 0, Randy Webster 1 0-0 2, Ben Radford 3 4-5 10, Shedrich Franklin 3 1-3 7, Mike Carrasco 0 0-0 0. **Total: 35 26-33 107.**

Carl Albert (94): Walton 10 7-8 33, Butts 1 2-3 4, Wilson 1 0-0 2, Billings 1 0-0 2, Felix 0 0-0 0, Perry 2 0-0 4, Willis 1 1-1 3, Johnson 5 5-6 15, Henderson 4 7-12 15, Wade 3 10-14 16. **Totals: 28 32-44 94.**

Halftime: Midland College 47, Carl Albert 43. **Three-point Goals:** Miland College 11 (Phillips 7, Baker 1, Rice 2, Foster 1) Albert 4 (Walton 4). **Total Fouls:** Midland College 26, Carl Albert 30. **Technical Fouls:** Franklin.

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HOGS: Minutemen make quick work of Arkansas

(From 1D)

3:34 left in the first half as the Minutemen constantly beat the Razorbacks, known for their open-court play, up and down the floor for easy baskets.

Massachusetts finished with a 54-34 rebound advantage.

There was never a patented Arkansas run, either, as liberal substituting by Massachusetts coach John Calipari kept fresh legs on the court at all times.

Donta Bright added 24 points for the Minutemen and Marcus Camby had 11 points and 12 rebounds.

Scotty Thurman led Arkansas with 17 points and Clint McDaniel added 16.

No. 5 Arizona 107, Alaska Anchorage 88

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Joseph Blair worked inside for 23 points and Damon Stoudamire added 20 from the perimeter as No. 5 Arizona overpowered Alaska Anchorage in the Great Alaska Shootout's consolation round.

No. 8 Duke 80, Brown 38

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke's three freshmen helped ignite a 17-point second-half run Friday as the eighth-ranked Blue Devils routed from Brown 80-38 for their 89th straight non-conference win in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

No. 10 Florida 73, Stetson 64

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — With center Dametri Hill on the bench for the final night of a two-game suspension, No. 10 Florida struggled to a victory over Stetson.

Dan Cross scored 27 points and helped Florida come back from an 11-point first-half deficit.

No. 16 Connecticut 110, Lafayette 48

HARTFORD, Conn. — Ray Allen scored 23 points and Brian Fair had 21 as No. 16 Connecticut, out to a big early lead, cruised to a victory over Lafayette in a season opener for both teams.

Allen, expected to pick up a lot of the slack because last year's leader, Donyell Marshall, opted to go into the NBA, had 13 points in the first half.

No. 19 Oklahoma State 75, Jackson State 57

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Bryant Reeves scored 23 points to lead No. 19 Oklahoma State to a win over Jackson State in a Great Alaska Shootout consolation-round game.

No. 23 Ohio 84, New Mexico State 80

NEW YORK — MVP Gary Trent made up for a blunder in the last half-minute of regulation, dominating the overtime as No. 23 Ohio University defeated New Mexico State in the championship game of the Preseason NIT.

George Washington used a 12-3 run in the final 4½ minutes to defeat Memphis 69-60 in the consolation game.

Women's Top 25 Roundup/ 11C

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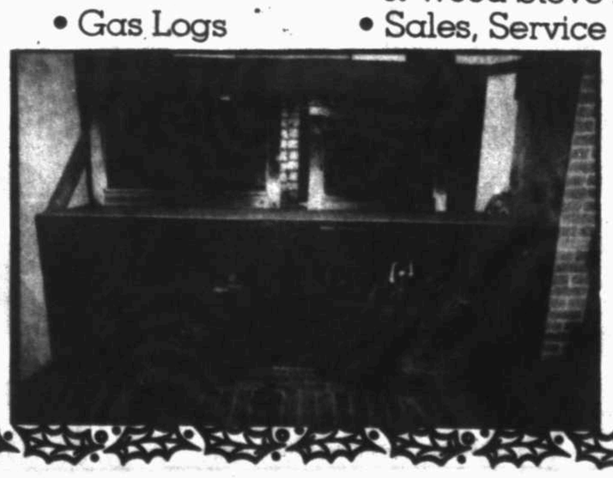
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LEE: Rebs try to get past regionals

(From 1D)

week. But we've played Lee once in the playoffs and Permian several times, so we know we are in for a typical West Texas football kind of day.

"You don't have to be very smart to know that you have to be ready to play when you meet any team from that district out there. You know it's going to be a physical game."

Lee's Rebels have been in the state playoffs in 11 of the last 12 seasons while Lamar is playoff bound for the seventh consecutive year, but Lee dropped a 17-3 decision here at Memorial Stadium in 1989 in the only playoff meeting between the two schools.

That fact isn't lost on coach Earl Miller, who has a 1-3 record at the region playoff level at Lee in his ninth season.

"I remember that we didn't have much luck moving the football on them the last time we played, and that game was in Midland, too," Miller said. "Coach Peach is probably laughing over the opportunity to play us in this round. We haven't done a very good job at getting past this round. It gets really tough here. And their kids won't get too tired walking to and from the plane. We've had two trips of over 1,000 bus miles the last two weeks and Lamar is flying in for us, fresh and ready to go."

Peach said, "There is no good way to trip, but we won't have to spend a night in Midland. The kids can sleep in their own beds, make the flight, play the game and get back home. That's the easiest way I know of to do it."

The game, which is rated a near toss-up, features two teams with like characteristics.

"I don't think a lot of people believed that either of us would be around at this level of play," Peach said. "People said this would be a down year for us because this isn't a typical Lamar team. We are smaller than usual on the whole. And I know Lee had a lot of skill people graduate last year and I heard that they might be down. But here we are."

On paper, Lee doesn't match up with the Lamar offense that features junior tailback Joe Walker with 1,292 yards rushing and senior quarterback David Sobezak, who has passed for 1,475 yards. Also, Lamar back Johnny Journey, who missed four games this season, has 722 yards rushing, which is more than any Lee running back. Receiver Justin Meadlin has caught 32 passes for 764 yards and 10 touchdowns.

But Lee is more healthy than it has been since the fourth week of the season with the return of running back Melvin Dunson. Dunson had 74 yards rushing in his return last week against Riverside and had a 54-yard TD run called back. Lee quarterback Dedrick Adams also needs only 68 yards passing to crack the 1,000-yard mark, which would give Lee a 1,000-yard passer for the second year in a row. Lee had gone nearly two decades prior to that without a 1,000-yard passer. Lee wide receiver Jerry Stanford has 38 catches for 689 yards, the most of any Rebel receiver since the team went to the wishbone attack in 1983.

Lee fullback Theo Macklin had 102 yards rushing last week against Riverside. The addition of Dunson makes Macklin a greater threat as he cracked the 100-yard mark for the second time in his career.

"All the teams left are good teams," Peach said. "I think it will come down to turnovers. The team that makes two or three turnovers will probably be the one to lose the game. It came down to turnovers for us last week against The Colony (a 24-13 Viking win)."

Miller said, "Their offensive line is huge (245-pound average) and that concerns us. We don't have a lot of big people this year to counter with. Our defense will have to come up with a great game and we can't give up big yardage on third down like we have all season if we expect to win this one."

Somebody's has to win, however, and District 4-5A is hoping its not 8-5A, and vice-versa. So, things remain the same. It's still football, playoff style.

Arlington Lamar Offense
Quarterback: David Sobezak, 175, Sr. **Tailback:** Joe Walker, 180, Jr. **Slot Back:** Johnny Journey, 150, Sr. **Flanker:** Eric Gano, 180, Sr. **Wide Receiver:** Justin Meadlin, 155, Jr. **Tight End:** Shea Holder, 272, Sr. **Tackles:** Ahmad Johnson, 280, Jr.; Matt Taylor, 230, Sr. **Guards:** Jamie McReynolds, 220, Jr; Jasor Schuster, 255, Sr. **Center:** Jeff Vines, 210, Sr.

Midland Lee Offense
Quarterback: Dedrick Adams, 175, Sr. **Fullback:** Theo Macklin, 163, Sr. **Halfbacks:** Melvin Dunson, 180, Sr.; Alex Strambler, 156, Jr. **Wide Receiver:** Jerry Stanford, 137, Sr. **Tight End:** Marc Parkinson, 193, Sr. **Tackles:** Asif Rafeek, 172, Sr.; Rex Tucker, 225, Sr. **Guards:** Charles Wells, 220, Jr.; Luis Araujo, 213, Sr. **Center:** Toby McCarthy, 219, Jr.

Arlington Lamar Defense
Ends: Dusty Vandergriff, 205, Sr.; Jamie Leach, 180, Jr. **Tackles:** Hunter Evans, 220, Jr.; John Miller, 190, Sr. **Linebackers:** Greg Crow, 210, Sr.; Kevin Meachum, 215, Sr.; Juluis Robinson, 185, Sr. **Cornerbacks:** Andrew Anagnostis, 145, Soph. **Safties:** Landry Burdine, 175, Sr.; Joe Walker, 180, Jr.

Midland Lee Defense
Ends: Fred Pertile, 169, Soph.; Mark Hunter, 195, Sr. **Tackles:** Julian Jimenez, 211, Jr.; Ben Acosta, 213, Jr. **Linebackers:** B.J. Honeyman, 215, Jr.; Michael Hall, 180, Soph.; Michael Jones, 206, Sr. **Cornerbacks:** Lee Lauderdale, 157, Sr.; Isaac Millican, 167, Sr. **Safties:** Kevin Jordan, 176, Sr.; John Norman, 160, Soph.

LOCAL SPORTS

Hailey, Bulldogs clip SA Madison

SAN ANTONIO — Jumon Hailey poured in 25 points to lead the Midland High Bulldogs to an 88-80 win over San Antonio Madison here Friday at the San Antonio Northside basketball tournament.

Cornelius Mitchell added 17 points while John Marc Sanon and Jonathan Hopkins each had 11 points in the win as MHS climbed to a perfect 3-0 start to the season. Mark Reed of Madison led all scorers with 28 points.

The Bulldogs played a second game Friday night against San Antonio Clark, but the results of that contest was not known at press time.

Midland High 88, San Antonio Madison 80
Midland High (88): Jumon Hailey 25, Cornelius Mitchell 17, John Marc Sanon 11, Jonathan Hopkins 11, Lavius Taylor 9, Bryan Knottek 6, Ricky Tarango 3, Patrick Sample 3, Terry Johnson 3, Sammy Erving 0 0-0 0, Shane Castell 0 0-0 0, Jon Stephenson 0 0-0 0, Josh Lane 0 0-0 0.
SA Madison (80): Mark Reed 28, Jeff Foster 16, Adrian Jordan 14, Justin Turner 10, Brant 7, Lewis 8, Kuykendall 0 0-0 0, Magadance 0 0-0 0.

Lee cagers split games in Killeen

KILLEEN — The Midland Lee basketball team couldn't ask for more of a mixed bag of results than they got here on Day One of the Killeen Invitational tournament.

Lee dropped an 81-42 decision to San Antonio Cornerstone Christian Academy in the first round and then belted Fort Worth Poly by a 91-45 margin in the second round consolation game.

Cornerstone, playing its first basketball season, had a 6-9 player and two 6-7 stalwarts to go against the small Rebels. Eduardo Najera had 26 points, Javier Menodza 20 and Alejandro Vargas 18. John Purvis was the only Rebel in double digits with 10.

Against Poly, Lee climbed to 2-3 for the season as Jacob Russell canned 24 points to lead the way. Shane McCollough had 21 points and Craig Sawyer added 15 points.

Lee is scheduled to meet Austin Reagan at 10 a.m. today. If Lee wins that game, the Rebels will advance to the consolation championship at 5:30 p.m.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

MCHS: Mustangs roll to fourth TAPPS state championship

(From 1D)

three seniors — running backs Michael Nash and Allan Awtry and center Chuck Rundas, who remembers of all four champion teams.

"Some day they can sit back and tell their kids, 'I was on four state championship teams,'" Blake said.

Friday night's win was particularly satisfying for Midland Christian after the Mustangs lost 11 lettermen from last year's title-winning squad, but Blake commented that his team's depth played a factor in reaching its fifth straight championship tilt.

"One thing is that we use a lot of people" he said. "Our depth wears people down." — including Allan Academy.

The Rams, who had been vulnerable all season to the spread offense kept pace with the Mustangs for the game's first 15 minutes. Allen Academy freshmen running back Matt Murski countered the Mustangs first two scores with tackle-breaking runs of 32 and 44 yards as the Rams knotted the score at 14-14 with 6:35 to play in the first half.

"The only thing that surprised us about Allen Academy was their size," Blake said. of the Rams, who finished the year at 10-3-1.

But the Rams size couldn't keep them in the game for long as signal-caller Alex Awtry caped a six-play, 53-yard drive with a 12-yard toss to Chris Patteson to push the Mustangs ahead for good 21-14 after a conversion pass to Josh Brannon.

Allen Academy drove from its own 24 yard line to the Mustang 11 before the Midland Christian defense held the Rams then blocked Nathan Boyd's 31-yard field goal attempt.

Recovering at their own 33-yard line, the Mustang's Alex Awtry connected with three different receivers for touchdowns, the last a 15-yard throw to Cary Patteson to finish off a four-play drive that put the Mustangs in control 29-14 just 29 seconds from the end of the first half.

The second half was Alex Awtry pass, Alex Awtry run. And the sophomore quarterback, following in older brother Andy's, who play in the Mustangs first two championship seasons, footsteps, was as poised as Jason Garrett leading the Cowboys.

"We just told each other in the locker room at half time to get on it," said Awtry. "We wanted to bring home a state title for the seniors."

The Mustangs scored on their first three second half possessions which included two long runs of 39 and 22 yards by Alex Awtry and a 14-yard catch and run by Nash to close the third quarter with a commanding 49-20 Midland Christian margin.

Both teams added a score in the fourth quarter as the Rams Murski got his fourth touchdowns with just under a minute to go to go with his 168-yard effort.

Alex Awtry finished with an 18 for 22 passing day for 273 yards. He also ran for 87 yards on 12 carries to lead the Mustangs in rushing. Chris Patteson caught five passes for 122 yards and Allan Awtry rushed for 49 yards.

The Mustang defense knocked Ram leading rusher Matt Duncan from the game two times and held the Allen Academy runner to 77 yards on 18 carries.

The four straight titles is not a private school record as Dallas Jesuit won five state championships from '56-60. But it will surely go down as a standard difficult to equal in six-man or other high school football.

Allen Academy		Midland Christian
12	First Downs	20
213	Yards Rushing	193
73	Yards Passing	275
13-7-0	Passes-Completed-Int.	22-19-0
5-1	Fumbles-Lost	2-1
3-37.7	Punts-Avg.	1-(-2)
1-10	Penalties-Yds	6-58

Score by quarters

Allen Academy	8	6	6	9— 29
Midland Christian	6	21	22	8—57

Scoring
MC-Alex Awtry 3 run (kick failed).
AA-Matt Murski 32 run (Nathan Boyd kick).
MC-Kevin Lalk 2 pass from Allan Awtry (Cary Patteson kick).
AA-Murski 44 run (pass failed).
MC-Chris Patteson 12 pass from Alex Awtry (Josh Brannon pass from Alex Awtry).
MC-Cary Patteson 15 pass from Alex Awtry (kick failed).
MC-Michael Nash 14 pass from Alex Awtry (Carey Patteson kick).
AA-Murski 4 run (kick failed).
MC-Alex Awtry 39 run (Cary Patteson kick).
MC-Alex Awtry 22 run (kick failed).
MC-Chris Patteson 69 pass from Alex Awtry (Cary Patteson kick).
AA-Murski 5 run (Boyd kick).

Black coaches' protest could affect college hoops

By Bud Withers
NYT News Service

Will the 1994-95 college basketball season be more notable for Damon Stoudamire's drives and Scotty Thurman's looping jump shots? Or will it become better known for a protest by the Black Coaches Association?

Work stoppage is not the most favored phrase in sports these days, but one could mark a season that ends with the Final Four in Seattle. In fact, if some of the last season's threatened actions — delay in game starts, walkouts at halftime or simply boycotting games — becomes reality, there could even be some sort of on-the-court protest in Seattle in April.

One of the prominent subplots of the 1993-94 season was major dissatisfaction by the Black Coaches Association that roiled to the surface after the annual NCAA convention in early January. The flashpoint was the revocation of a 14th allowed scholarship, but the real issue was much deeper.

For a read on how traumatic this season could be, keep an eye on the Jan. 7-11 convention in San Diego. For now, the BCA is expressing no rage.

Asked if there could be a boycott this year, BCA president Dale Clayton, the coach at Carson-Newman College, said, "We've just decided not to comment."

At the heart of the issue is the vague NCAA phrase "initial eligibility." It has to do with the controversial Proposition 48 — which caused Georgetown coach John Thompson to boycott games a decade ago — and its descendant, Prop 16.

If no action is taken in January, Prop 16 will go into effect next August. Considered unacceptable by the BCA, it would not only increase from 11 to 13 the requirement of high school core courses for college-freshman eligibility, it would introduce a sliding scale of minimums on the problematic Scholastic Assessment Test, mandating a score of 700 for a student with a 2.5 high school grade-point average in the core courses, all the way to a 900 for one with a 2.0.

The change offers flexibility, but continues to stiffen requirements. Prop 48 simply called for a flat 2.0 in 11 core courses and a 700 SAT.

Almost everybody agrees, however, that the onset of Prop 16 will be delayed until August 1996. The powerful Presidents Commission supports that.

The Presidents Commission, after much wrangling in the spring and summer, has extended an olive branch to the BCA. The commission proposes that students with low test scores be able to have athletic scholarships as freshman and practice with their teams, both prohibited under Prop 48, which sidelines them for one season — games and practice — without athletic aid.

Not enough, says Clayton.

"On the surface, it may appear the presidents have changed their stance a little bit," he says. "But I don't really see where they have. So long as you have the sliding index, you're still in a situation where you're going to limit opportunity. And there's so much documentation to show that the test scores are biased."

There are two convention measures much preferable to the BCA. Anything short of adopting one might point the college basketball season toward a long, hot winter.

One is legislation already voted down in 1991. It would allow a so-called partial qualifier — one without sufficient test scores — to regain a fourth year of eligibility at the end of his college career if he is making sufficient progress toward a degree. This proposal has the backing of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

"If a young man is making progress toward a degree," Clayton asks, "what would be the purpose of not giving him a fourth year?"

Another BCA tack, doing away entirely with freshman eligibility, will also come to a vote. The argument simply to sit down all freshmen is an old one (the recent freshmen-eligible era began in 1972-73) but seems unlikely to pass.

The key question appears to be whether the BCA will perceive that the presidents made an earnest attempt to compromise, or whether the association will dig in its heels against a seemingly inexorable trend toward academic reform in athletics.

"There's been so much conversation about academic integrity," said Clayton. "Now it's taboo to do anything that would give the appearance they're (the presidents) not in favor of academic reform."

World track's governing body plans new anti-drug campaign

LONDON (AP) — World track's governing body is planning a new anti-drug campaign that includes increased testing of big-name athletes and immediate suspensions after a first positive sample.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation is expected to adopt the proposals at its three-day council meeting in Barcelona, Spain, starting Sunday.

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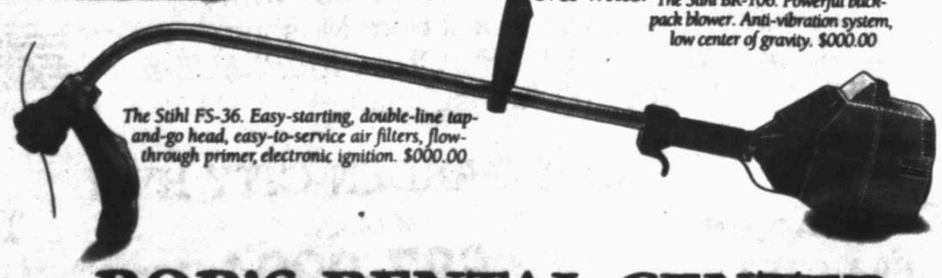
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Nebraska qua as Oklahoma

TOP Soon

(From 1D)

The Cornhusk Jan. 1 in the which they lost Florida State la Oklahoma (6- best defensive g Gibbs' regular- ing Nebraska to tal of the seaso now expected to Bowl. "We knew it scoring," said nounced his re "You have to c cause they con well. "A game like a few good play the one who ma The biggest o third quarter. huskers facing their 43, Berrin hammad on a to the Sooners N. Caro No. 13 CHARLOTTE Conventional w tion's top-rate took a beating na State. Freshman T burned Virgini yards, includin that rallied the fourth deficit to 13th-ranked Ca The fourth-q by Stephens, th year to gain 100 ginia, capped a ther clouded Conference's

Texas Tech announces ticket plans

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech officials have announced the following ticket distribution plan for the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas Jan. 2: (Tickets are $45 with a $4 handling fee.)

1) Current option ticket holders are guaranteed the opportunity to purchase the maximum number of football tickets they purchased in 1994.

2) Non-option season ticket holders are guaranteed the opportunity to purchase the maximum number of season tickets they purchased in '94.

3) Red Raider Club scholarship donors are guaranteed the opportunity to purchase the maximum of four Cotton Bowl tickets.

4) Red Raider Club members who annually contribute $300-2,499 are guaranteed the opportunity to purchase a maximum of two Cotton Bowl tickets.

5) Based on availability, Red Raider Club members who annually contribute under $300 may purchase a maximum of two Cotton Bowl tickets.

6) Over-the-counter sales to the general public (maximum eight tickets) will be based on availability after the above priorities have been exhausted.

Ticket order forms for option holders, season ticket holders and Red Raider Club members were schedule for mailing Friday. The five groups have through Dec. 5 to reply.

Texas Tech will receive at least 15,000 tickets with the option to buy 5,000 more. The purchase of new Red Raider Club memberships or the upgrading of Red Raider Club memberships to improve priority grouping will be accepted through Dec. 5.

Four SWC teams grab bowls

■ TCU turns Red Raider Cinderellas into pumpkins and will likely play in the Independence Bowl.

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH — Like Cinderella, Texas Tech's Red Raiders are headed to the Cotton Bowl ball. Unfortunately, Texas Christian has already turned them into pumpkins.

With the host berth in the bag, the Raiders roared into Fort Worth Friday with a chance to win the Southwest Conference championship outright and glide into Dallas Jan. 2 with a respectable 7-4 record.

Alas, their Fairy Godmother was the Wicked Witch in disguise.

TCU's underdog Horned Frogs used two long-distance touchdown passes from Max Knake to fleet flanker Jimmy Oliver and a late touchdown by Andre Davis to bushwhack the Raiders, 24-17.

The victory earned the Frogs a share of the SWC title and probably assured them an invitation to the Dec. 28 Independence Bowl against an undetermined Atlantic Coast opponent.

"I am the happiest man alive," chortled TCU defensive guard Royal West, who had a big hand in the Frogs' seven quarterback sacks. "We are co-champs or whatever they are going to call it.

"We are going to a bowl and I can't ask for anything more."

TCU, along with SWC co-champions Texas and Baylor, wound up with a 7-4 record while the Raiders will drag a rather dismal 6-5 slate into Dallas.

All four teams posted 4-3 conference marks and Rice (4-6, 3-3) can make it an unprecedented five-way tie if the Owls dispose of hapless Houston Saturday as expected.

By virtue of the SWC's "last appearance rule," Tech, which last appeared in the postseason classic in 1939, slipped in the back door Thursday when Texas gunned down Baylor, 63-35.

"We should be the only conference champion," grumbled Raider defensive end Tony Daniels. "A 6-5 team shouldn't go to the Cotton Bowl."

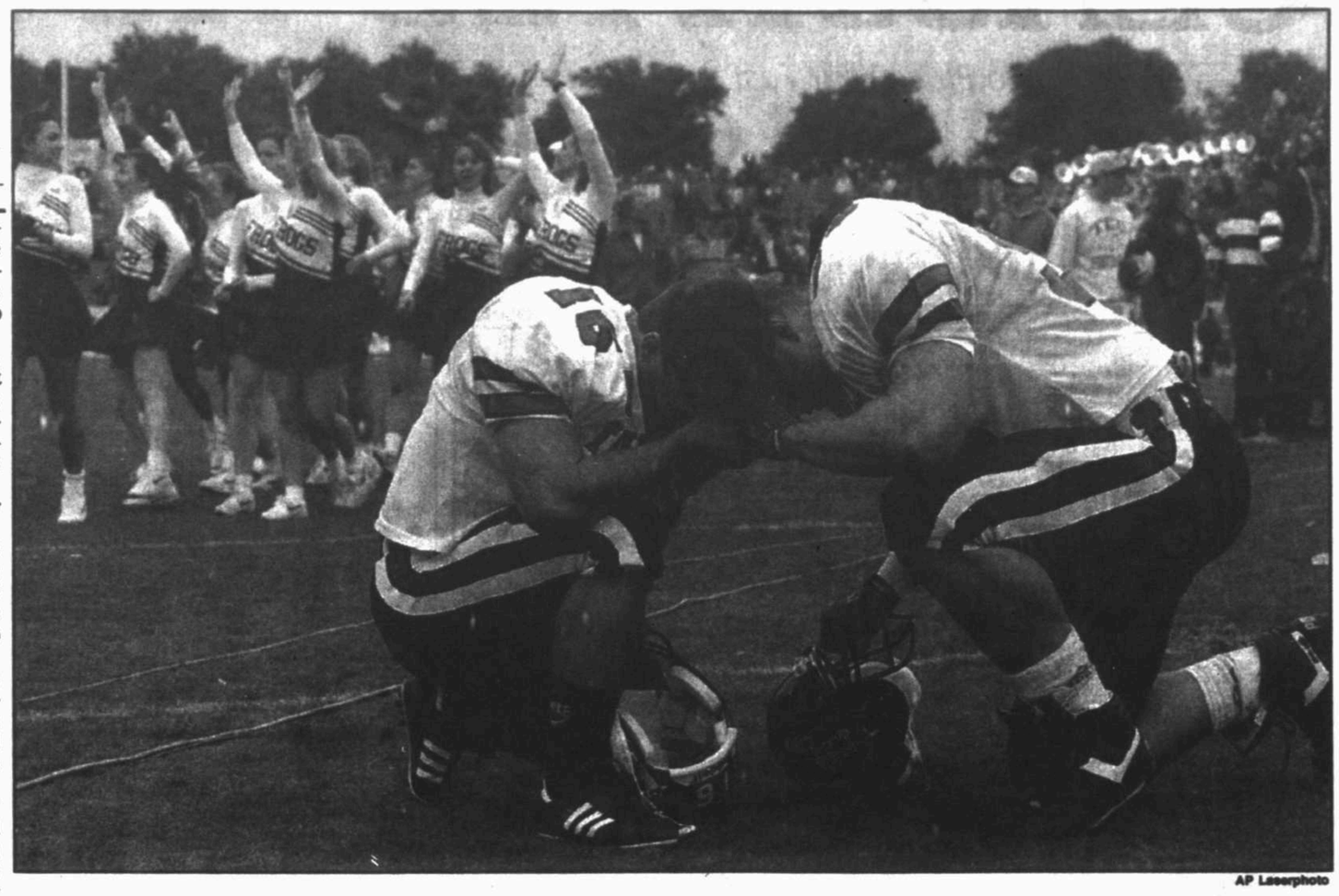
Raider quarterback Zebbie Lethridge said the Baylor-Texas verdict affected Friday's game.

"I really wish Baylor had beat UT so we'd have come here wanting it more," he said.

Despite the loss, Tech coach Spike Dykes was more than a little upbeat.

The Raiders' most frequently mentioned Cotton Bowl opponents are Notre Dame and Florida State. The Frogs' most likely opponent was North Carolina State until the Wolfpack upset Virginia Friday.

Baylor is expected to go to the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio and Texas appears locked into the Sun Bowl in El Paso.



AP Laserphoto

Texas Tech teammates Jon Davis (16) and Corey Chandler share a moment after the Red Raiders' 24-17 loss to Texas Christian Friday in Fort Worth. Although the Raiders were assured the Cotton Bowl berth with Thursday's Texas win over Baylor, a win over TCU would have given the them an outright Southwest Conference championship.

USC tries to end Irish dominance

■ In one of the nation's most storied football rivalries, Notre Dame has beaten the Trojans 11 straight times.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — USC coach John Robinson finds no great mystery to Notre Dame's mastery of the Trojans for more than a decade.

In one of the nation's most storied football rivalries, the Irish have beaten the Trojans 11 straight, beginning with a victory in 1983 that ended USC's five-game winning streak in the series.

"We had better players than they did (during the Trojans' win streak)," Robinson said. "They had some good teams, but we had better players. For the last period of time, it was similar, only Notre Dame has had the better players."

Irish coach Lou Holtz doesn't think Notre Dame's recent success against USC has much to do with Saturday's 8 p.m. EST game at the Coliseum.

"If you toss a coin in the air and it came up heads 15 straight times, the chances of it coming up heads again are 50-50. Southern Cal could have won virtually every one of those games," Holtz said.

Both teams are being considered for postseason games, with observers from the Sugar, Cotton and Fiesta bowls among those represented at the Coliseum.

The teams appear to be relatively even this year, with the 17th-ranked Trojans (7-3) perhaps having a slight edge over the Irish (6-4). The match of quarterbacks — Trojan senior Rob Johnson against Notre Dame sophomore Ron Powlus — could weigh in USC's favor.

Johnson, a three-year starter, was considered one of the nation's finest passers going into this season. He has missed two games and parts of two others with a sprained ankle, and has had some problems with consistency. Still, Johnson has thrown for 2,023 yards, completing .686 of his throws, with 11 touchdowns and just five interceptions.

Powlus, a first-year starter who was heralded as the next great Notre Dame quarterback, has shown his inexperience at times. He has completed 106-of-200 for 1,614 yards, with 18 TDs and nine interceptions.

"They have a young quarterback who's probably on his way to becoming a great quarterback," Robinson said. "He's had a good season, not a great season. ... I think he's been treated unfairly in that in his first season the hype on him has gotten out of whack. He's doing well. It's not fair to compare him to their great quarterbacks of the past."

Said Holtz, "I think Ron has had an excellent year. He has been handicapped because this is the 10th different offensive line we've started this year, so he hasn't had the benefit of good protection.

"To come in and play in this high-profile atmosphere, he has performed very well."

The last time USC beat the Irish was 1982, a 17-13 victory that also was Robinson's final game before leaving to coach the Los Angeles Rams. He returned to USC before the start of last season.

So, although the Trojans haven't beaten the Irish in 11 years, Robinson is responsible for just one of those defeats, a 31-13 loss last year at South Bend, Ind. He is 6-2 against the Irish, and his Trojans teams won the last five meetings before he took the Rams' job.

Robinson noted that the series often had national championship implications back in the 1970s. That's not the case this time.

"Those games had huge significance," he said. "While this game doesn't have that, you have that element of what this series has been. I think this series has been two heavyweights going at it pretty good."

The Trojans hae a superb receiver in Keyshawn Johnson, who has 52 catches for 1,026 yards and six touchdowns, and has more than 100 yards receiving in each of the Trojans' last six games.

Tailback Shawn Walters, sidelined with a thumb injury, saw limited duty in a 31-19 loss to UCLA last week, but is expected to play more against the Irish. Walters has 852 yards on 170 carries this year, including two games of more than 200 yards.

For the Irish, Derrick Mayes has been Powlus' favorite target, with 42 catches for 777 yards and 11 TDs.

Notre Dame's running game has improved with the return of tailback Lee Becton and fullback Ray Zellars from injuries. Becton rushed for 177 yards against USC last year.

"Their first thought is to take the football and run at you, like they did to us a year ago," Robinson said. "I think Lou Holtz's philosophy is you run until they stop you, and if they don't stop you, you run until the game is over."

More college football/ 12C



AP Laserphoto

Nebraska quarterback Brook Berringer (18) rolls down the line as Oklahoma safety Anthony Fogle (9) is in pursuit.

TOP 25: 'D' dominates Sooner-Husker game

(From 1D)

The Cornhuskers' next game is Jan. 1 in the Orange Bowl, in which they lost the national title to Florida State last season.

Oklahoma (6-5, 4-3) played its best defensive game of the year in Gibbs' regular-season finale, holding Nebraska to its lowest point total of the season. The Sooners are now expected to play in the Copper Bowl.

"We knew it was going to be low scoring," said Gibbs, who announced his resignation Monday. "You have to credit Nebraska because they controlled the ball so well.

"A game like this comes down to a few good plays and Nebraska is the one who made those plays."

The biggest one came late in the third quarter. With the Cornhuskers facing third-and-10 at their 43, Berringer hit Abdul Muhammad on a 44-yard completion to the Sooners 13.

N. Carolina St. 30,
No. 13 Virginia 27

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Conventional wisdom and the nation's top-rated rushing defense took a beating from North Carolina State.

Freshman Tremayne Stephens burned Virginia for 133 rushing yards, including an 84-yard score that rallied the Wolfpack from its fourth deficit to a victory over the 13th-ranked Cavaliers.

The fourth-quarter touchdown by Stephens, the first rusher this year to gain 100 yards against Virginia, capped a wild game that further clouded the Atlantic Coast Conference's already confusing

■ Top 25 Roundup

bowl picture.

"Nobody's been giving us a chance all year, from the time we were picked to finish fifth in the league to the time we went up against Virginia's defense, but here we are," offensive guard Steve Keim said. "To win like we did today, it's just huge. And it's really great to throw a curveball into the whole bowl picture."

Playing in front of scouts from the Sugar, Fiesta, Peach and Independence bowls, the Wolfpack (8-3, 6-2 ACC) clinched second place in the league behind Florida State. N.C. State also all but guaranteed the ACC will send a team with only eight victories to a top-tier bowl game.

No. 16 Arizona 28, Arizona St 27

TUCSON, Ariz. — Dan White engineered two late scoring drives and No. 16 Arizona overcame a 12-point, fourth-quarter deficit to beat archrival Arizona State.

Arizona State, which led 27-15 before the Wildcats rallied, fell a yard short of victory, the distance by which Jon Baker missed a 47-yard field goal attempt with 28 seconds remaining.

Arizona (8-3, 6-2 Pac-10) tied Southern Cal for second place in the Pacific-10 Conference. Arizona State (3-8, 2-6) finished its worst season since going 2-7-2 in 1946.

Gary Taylor pulled Arizona within 27-22 with 10 minutes remaining on a 6-yard run, capping a 79-yard drive.

White, injured early in the game, brought the Wildcats right back on a 60-yard scoring drive.

Florida State, Florida set for annual clash

Associated Press

Florida State will try to avoid being ranked No. 3 today.

That's not No. 3 in the nation, but third best in the state of Florida.

The nationally ranked No. 7 Seminoles (9-1), whose only defeat this season was 34-20 to No. 5 Miami, will play No. 4 Florida (9-1) at home in Tallahassee, where they have beaten the Gators three straight times. Florida and Miami do not play each other.

In the last three meetings at Tallahassee, Florida State has scored 142 points to 71 by Florida. Both teams again have high-powered offenses.

So, naturally, the two coaches are talking about defense. They could be right.

"My No. 1 concern is their front four," the Seminoles' Bobby Bowden said. "If they can beat you with their front four, they don't need anybody else. You hope they can't."

"It'll be a big challengae to see if we can move the ball somewhat," the Gators' Steve Spurrier said. "We didn't do it very well last year."

Each team has allowed a shade more than 15 points per game this season.

No. 2 Penn State, against Michigan State, and Miami, against No. 25 Boston College, will be he only other Top 10 teams playing today.

Penn State (10-0) will try to overcome injuries on defense and Michigan State emotion at State College, Pa., and go into the Rose Bowl against Oregon unbeaten.

It will be the last regular-season game for Michigan State coach George Perles, dismissed after 12 seasons with the Spartans. A chance to avenge a 38-37 loss to Penn State last year and a chance to go to a bowl if they win also should fire up the Spartans (5-5). Michigan State has won three straight.

"It's ironic that a guy who's coached a team as well as Perles has coached this team is not going to be back," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said. "Most teams when they get better and better and better — you attribute that to good coaching, and that's what this team has done."

Miami (9-1) will play host to Boston College (6-3-1) in the Orange Bowl on the 10th anniversary of the "Hail Mary" pass — the 48-yard touchdown from Doug Flutie to Gerard Phelan as time ran out that gave the visiting Eagles a 47-45 win over Miami.

"Well, there is only one 'Hail Mary' pass per stadium, I think," said Warren Sapp, a Miami defensive tackle.

A game without any national significance, but one that will be televised in primetime tonight in the East by ABC, will pit Notre Dame (6-4) against No. 17 Southern Cal (7-3) at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

It does, however, have significance for Southern Cal coaches, players and fans. The Trojans have lost 11 straight games to the Fighting Irish.

In other games involving other ranked teams today, No. 11 Kansas State is at UNLV and No. 19 Mississippi State is at Mississippi.

The holiday weekend began Thursday with West Virginia beating No. 23 Syracuse 13-0. On Friday, it was North Carolina State 30, Virginia 27; top-ranked Nebraska 13, Oklahoma 3, and Arizona State at No. 16 Arizona.

Boston College eyes Miami contest as season maker

MIAMI (AP) — With its unexpected loss last week to West Virginia muddying its bowl picture, Boston College is looking toward No. 5 Miami as its season maker or breaker.

As far as Eagles' coach Dan Henning is concerned, the game Saturday against No. 5 Miami (9-1, 6-0 Big East) might as well be Boston College's bowl game.

"We certainly, under no conditions, are going to play another team this year ranked as high or as good as the University of Miami," Henning said. "This is the best team we will be able to test ourselves against."

In the back of Miami's mind is No. 25 Boston College's reputation as a giant killer with its wins over Notre Dame this season and last. A loss to the Eagles (6-3-1, 3-2-1) scuttles the Hurricanes' likely bid to the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1 and the team's outside chance for the national championship.

The Eagles are trying to keep their slim Fiesta Bowl hopes alive. They trail Miami 12-3 in the series and have lost the last four meetings.

The last time Boston College beat Miami was 10 years ago, when quarterback Doug Flutie threw a 48-yard touchdown pass to Gerard Phelan as time expired to give the Eagles a 47-45 win.

"Well, there is only one 'Hail Mary' pass per stadium, I think," joked Miami's Warren Sapp. However, the defensive tackle said Miami is taking Boston College very seriously.

"This is the time for us to the play the best football of the year right now," said Sapp, a finalist for several top defensive awards. "We haven't played a big game for awhile. ... This week we have an opponent that is coming ready to play some ball."

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Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and the School Land Board will hold a sealed bid Oil and Gas Lease Sale for Permanent School Fund Lands at the General Land Office in Austin, Texas on January 3, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. to obtain a list of the lands to be offered call (512) 475-1542, or write to Mineral Leasing, General Land Office, Rm. 600, 1700 N. Congress, Austin, TX 78701-1495.

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Notice to bidders information for bidders, specifications containing the conditions of employment and minimum wages, plans and proposal forms are on file in the office of the Director of Utilities on the third floor of the City Hall 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas, and may be secured upon a non-refundable deposit of FIFTY DOLLARS ($50.00) for each set.

Bids will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas until 3:00 p.m. on the 30th day of December, 1994. Bids will be opened and read aloud at that time.

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260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Part/Accessories
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
314 Clerical Help Wanted
316 Sales Help Wanted
320 Skilled Trades
330 Situations Wanted
335 Adult Care Needed
336 Adult Care Providers
340 Child Care Needed
341 Child Care Providers
350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
404 Garage Sales (79706)
405 Garage Sales (79701)
406 Garage Sales (79703)
407 Garage Sales (79705)
408 Garage Sales (79707)
409 Garage Sales (Area)
410 Miscellaneous Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap Goods
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts and Supplies
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540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
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600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rooms For Rent
603 Roommate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condos/Townhouses Furn.
640 Condos/Townhouses UnFurn.
645 Condos/Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Space Rentals
665 Business Property/Offices
670 Warehouse/Storage
675 Recreational/Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
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701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Townhome Sales
730 Suburban Property
735 Real Estate Wanted
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682-3292.
H. B. Walker Jr., W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509.
Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 6:30 pm, dinner 7 pm. Business mtng. 8 pm.
Gary Anderson, Pres.,
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland
No meeting Dec. 3rd, 1994. Grand Lodge in session.
James Hammit, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secty.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
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
5 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

CLASSIFICATIONS:
50 Legals

115 Announcements

1-800-442-7080, Ext. 220. Toll Free. Midland Singles.

★ SANTA, Mrs Santa, Frostie Snowman, Christmas Elves, Christmas Tree, costume rental. Costumes by Dorothy, 694-7687.

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor. Call me for products or opportunity. Beverly 520-6222 (Midland).

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 664-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

150 Lost & Found

IF your pet is lost, please check with MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL (on Fairground Road) every three days.

LOST Male Beagle in Fairmont Park Addition. 694-6326.

★ LOST ★
BLACK LAB
Small, 6 year old. Lost in the vicinity of Garfield and Golf Course. REWARD OFFERED. Please call 682-6261 days or 687-2046 nights and weekends.

LOST in vicinity of Missouri and T. Neutered tan/ black male dog. Looks like a miniature German shepherd. REWARD OFFERED. 683-6178.

LOST female Black Lab. Lost from Skyview Addition, off of East Loop 250. Please call 682-2243.

LOST large Rottweiler. Answers to "Sarge". Reward offered. Call 694-5161 days or 697-4261 after 5.

200 Automobiles Domestic

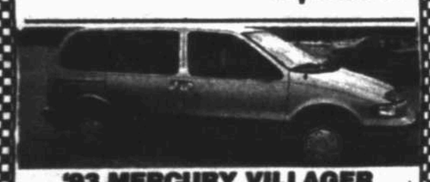
Performance
HONDA • JEEP • EAGLE • ISUZU
GALLERY OF USED CARS

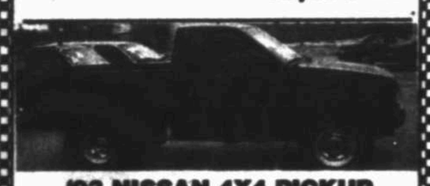
QUALITY VEHICLES PRE-OWNED AT INCREDIBLY LOW PRICES
SEE THESE TODAY


'92 NISSAN 240 SX
Automatic, air, AM/FM, cassette, tilt, cruise
$10,295 +T.T.&L.


'93 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
Low miles, AC, AM/FM Tape
$7,995 +T.T.&L.


'94 NISSAN SENTRA
2 DR, 5 sp. AC, AM/FM tape.
$11,495 +T.T.&L.


'93 MERCURY VILLAGER
Automatic, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, air
$18,995 +T.T.&L.


'93 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP
CD player, air, Super clean truck
$11,895 +T.T.&L.


'94 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE
4 dr, auto, all power equip., AM/FM tape
$15,995 +T.T.&L.


'94 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE
Power windows/locks/steering, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette
$16,995 +T.T.&L.


'94 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, air, automatic, am/fm cassette
$13,995 +T.T.&L.

4040 W. WALL
Midland, Texas
563-2919 • 697-3293

150 Lost & Found

FOUND Male Husky with one brown/ one blue eye, near Duck pond. Full grown and very nice. Call 685-6196 leave message.

LOST: Black female Poodle. 12 years old. One of the family. Reward! 520-6360, 694-4254.

LOST: Our smokey house cat is lost has collar and tag on. Light grey long hair with small white patch under neck. Near Bluebird Drive and Polo Barns area. Please call 683-3602.

LOST: 2 small black dogs. Long hair, named " Bear" and "Paw". We miss them! 699-1315.

150 Lost & Found

FOUND med.-size male shaggy dog near Holiday Hill Road & Bus barn. 685-0066.

FOUND: Black male Lab on Wall Street by Sunshine Donuts. Claim from the SPCA, 684-7582.

LOST Male German Shepherd. Black and tan. 3 years old with tags. REWARD! Lost in Stanton. 458-3484.

FOUND: female puppy, white/ tan, collar-no tags. Cuthbert & "A". 687-1012 late Sun./ Mon.

LOST: White Eskimo Spitz, no tags, Wadley/ Ward area. 694-3507.

People Meeting People

Reaching over 250,000 readers each week!

HOW TO PLACE A PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE AD

TO PLACE a FREE print ad you must have a touchtone telephone. Call 1-800-618-0738 to place your ad. You will receive a 20 word print ad and private voice mailbox. Your ad will appear for 4 weeks in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. You may fill out the People Meeting People coupon and mail it, or fax the coupon to place your FREE ad. See the coupon below for complete information.

IN ADDITION to your FREE mailbox, you get an 800 number for
- FREE message retrieval (Limit one call per day.)
- Unlimited message check
- Recording your greeting

Once you have setup your mailbox, and your greeting has been screened and approved, you may check and/or retrieve your messages.

NOTE: *By placing an ad the advertiser agrees to record a greeting.*

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.*

IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS call 1-800-618-0738. Live operators are available: Monday - Friday, 8 am - 9 pm; Saturday and Sunday, 10 am - 6 pm.

TO RESPOND OR BROWSE CALL
1-900-230-0042
The cost of the call is $2.19 per minute. The average call is 3 minutes. You must be at least 18 years old to use this service.
TO PLACE AN AD CALL
1-800-618-0738
Monday-Friday 8 AM - 9 PM
Saturday 10 AM - 6 PM
Sunday 10 AM - 6 PM

USING PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

RESPONDING TO A MAILBOX

FIRST Write down the five-digit mailbox numbers of the ads you would like to respond to.

NEXT Call 1-900-230-0042. (The cost is $2.19 per minute; call length averages 3 minutes. You must be 18 years of age or older). If you have a touchtone telephone press 1. If you are calling from a rotary telephone hold for special instructions. Listen to the system instructions carefully. Press 1 to respond to a mailbox. Enter the five-digit mailbox of your choice.

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.

BROWSING MAILBOXES IS EASY

CALL 1-900-230-0042 from a touchtone telephone. Listen to the system instructions carefully. Press 2 to browse mailboxes; you will be able to choose your category(ies), such as, *Women Seeking Men.*

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

Women Seeking Men

NEW IN TOWN
SHF, 27, 2 children. Seeks S/DH/WM, 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#45063

SWEET AND SINCERE
DWF, 27, 5'6", 125 lbs., blue-eyed blonde; seeking S/DWM, 27-35, with same intrests. Children O.K. #26823

ATTRACTIVE SHF, 24
Honest, slim and fun to be with. Seeking SH/WM, N/S. #63731

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. #26572

QUIET DWF, 45
5'7", smoker. ISO tall S/DWM, 45-50, for friendship and companionship. Tired of doing things alone. #61019

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. #20061

SBF, 34
Seeks tall, attractive S/DBM, 32-45, romantic, adventurous, honest, fun to be with, drug-free, for possible relationship. #46553

SLENDER SWF, 34
ISO sincere SWM, 30-40. I enjoy reading, movies, cook outs, sense of humor, family life, fishing. #63211

CF
Seeking serious CM, any race, for relationship in good standing. Would like to meet as soon as possible. #26317

Women Seeking Men

SEEKING NICE GUY
WWHF, 48, sincere, honest, good-hearted. Seeking SW/HM, 45-55, for friendship, possible relationship. Enjoy fishing and dancing. #47629

ATTRACTIVE, DWF, 30S
Romantic, slim, loves laughing, dancing, varied interests, ISO emotionally secure, S/DWM, for dating, possible relationship. #64273

TENDER LOVING CARE
SWF, 50s, tall, attractive. Seeks sincere, N/S, 6' plus SWM, 49-58, for possible relationship. #67618

WWBF, 56, SEEKING
SBM, same age or older. #43669

DWF, 53, BROWN HAIR,
blue eyes, 5'6". Likes dancing, arts, crafts. ISO WM, 5'9-6'4", same interests. #22173

SWF, SEEKING GENTLE
WPM, 37-50, for pleasure and fun, social drinker O.K., must enjoy younger woman, with lots of energy. #26031

ENJOYS LIFE
DWF, 5'2", 111 lbs., seeks honest, hardworking man who enjoys life, dancing, movies. Smoker, social drinker O.K. #63115

ATTRACTIVE
DWPCF, early 40s, secure, single mom enjoys walking, movies, travel ISO tall, S/DWPCM, 36-50, for dating, possible relationship. #60402

DWF, 22, 5'9"
Brown hair, brown eyes, easy-going, caring, one child. ISO SWM, 22-35, 5'9" or taller, for relationship. #65342

Men Seeking Women

WM, COWBOY
Financially secure. Seeking S/DWF, 25-40. Likes country western dancing, good times. For dating, or possible relationship. #47655

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. #63736

Men Seeking Women

POSITIVE THINKER
SWM, 34, enjoys music, quiet times. ISO SF, 30-45, for friendship, maybe more. Kids O.K. #67660

CLASSY SLIM BLONDE
DWM, 48, I enjoy travel, dancing and dining. Seeking attractive SF. similar interests for friendship, relationship. #63127

HANDSOME DALLASITE
DWCM, 40, tall, healthy outgoing executive, desires attractive lady,, 25-35, to spoil for monogamous relationship. #67646

COWBOY SWM, 37, 6'
185 lbs., loves to dance, seeks SF, 30-45, for friendship, relationship, dance partner. #20130

ROMANTIC DHM, 27
ISO S/DF, 21-29, who loves music, movies, sports, quiet evenings, for friendship, possible relationship. Children O.K. #64020

HARD-WORKING SWM
31, Blond hair, blue-eyed, 5'7", 155 lbs., seek attractive, slim, SW/HF, 24-34, to share future with. #45018

DWM, 21, BELIEVER, 6'3"
146 lbs., good looking, enjoys movies, dinners, kids, writing. ISO S/DWCF, 20-36, same interests. #46946

SHM, 26
Seeking SF, 18-30, for friendship, possible relationship. Enjoy dancing, dining out, movies. #66511

Men Seeking Women

OFFICER AND A
Gentleman DWM, 58, slim, attractive, jogger, N/S. ISO S/DWF, 25-50, slim, attractive for dancing, country music/ soft rock. #21971

EDUCATED SWPCM, 51
Likes touch of class, simple but quality living, travel, dancing, fun, more. ISO S/DWPCF, 42-52, friendship, romance. #66104

SWM, 35
6', brown hair and eyes, ISO SF, 28-34, for possible long-term relationship. #41820

ATTRACTIVE SWM, 31
Enjoy music, sports, movies, cooking. Seeking attractive SWF, 25-35, with similar interests for dating, possible relationship. #44288

EASYGOING SWM, 21
Humorous, outgoing, cowboy. Likes music, sports, outdoors. ISO S/DWF, any age, sense of humor, caring. #47591

SWM, 32, 5'6",
150 Lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, smoker, social drinker, likes Rock-n-roll, dining; ISO S/DWF, 21-35, for relationship. #46446

DWM, 47
5'7", 155 lbs., drug-free, drink-free, resides in Texas, seeks HF for romantic friendship. #61039

SWM, 34
Likes outdoor activities, movies, dancing, music. Would like to meet S/DW/HF, 28-40. #45007

Men Seeking Women

DWM, 55
ISO S/DWF, 30-55, for friendship, possible relationship. #43624

HONEST, SINCERE
DWPM, 30, loving, father, ISO S/DWF, 20-35, for dinner, movies, must like kids. Height and weight proportional. #40437

PATIENTLY SEEKING
SPBM, 30. Seeks SF, 21-35, who is broad-minded ambitious and has a positive mental attitude. #43953

PARTY TIME
WPM, 37, new to area, 6', 200 lbs. Seeking F for dinner, dancing, travel, quiet times. #20814

DRIVEN BY PRINCIPLES
SWM, 23, art-lover, health fanatic, 95% sane, 5% wild. Seeking SWF, 23-29, sophisticated in every aspect. #62989

SBM, 38
N/S, light drinker, never married, no children, seeks friend for movies, dancing, the park. Big Cowboy fan. #41393

Friends Seeking Friends

ENJOYS LIFE
DWF, 5'2", 111 lbs., seeks honest, hardworking man who enjoys life, dancing, movies. Smoker, social drinker O.K. #63115

ATTRACTIVE SBF, 25
New to area, not the club or bar type, seeks female friend, loves movies, great conversation. #43784

Seniors Seeking Seniors

DWF, ATTRACTIVE, 5'4"
Blonde, 50's, interesting, creative, easygoing, loves reading, outdoors, pets, rain, friends, dancing, ISO similar gentleman. #67258

COUNTRY LADY, 70
WWWCF, looking for friendship, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys dining out, long walks, quiet evenings and great conversations. #45784

Happy Thanksgiving
We will be closed
Thursday, November 24th, and Friday, November 25th to celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday. Our call center will re-open with normal business hours on Saturday, November 26th

COST
20 words 4 weeks .....FREE
Each additional word ...$3.49

Mail to: People Meeting People
P.O. Box 780368
Wichita, KS 67278-0368
Or fax to: 1-800-597-9225
Or call: 1-800-618-0538

CHECK ONE CATEGORY
- ☐ 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	

Name _____
Address _____
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

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Ads containing sexually explicit/suggestive/immoral language will not be accepted. The Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement. Ads may be submitted for publication only by persons 18 years of age or older. No ads will be published seeking persons under 18. The Reporter-Telegram assumes no liability for the content of or reply to any personal ad. The customer placing the ad assumes complete liability and holds The Reporter-Telegram harmless for all costs, expenses, (including attorneys fees), liabilities and damages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any such advertisement. By using People Meeting People the customer placing the ad agrees not to leave his/her phone number, last name or address in his/her greeting message.

162 Mortgages Wanted

RECEIVING PAYMENTS? Maximum CASH paid for your mortgage/ note. Call us last! Notable Funding. 1-800-600-6837.

FREE Quote- No Obligation. Cash for all type notes. South Plains Mortgage Company, 520-4150, 1-800-285-5341.

COLONIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES pays cash for owner carried real estate notes. 550-2025 (Odessa).

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.

170 Schools / Instruction

TUTORING SERVICES: Math (all levels), Foreign languages, reading, TAAS, TASP, SAT, TDL also translating. 689-2302.

CLASSIFIED CAN! 682-6222

115 Announcements

Who has everything from car keys to piano keys?

We do!

Classified Can!

Call 682-6222

to place your *result getting* ad!

210 Automobiles Import

IMPORTANT NOTICE:

GOING ON NOW....

2.9%*

With Approved

ON ALL 1995 PROTEGES & 626'S NOW IN STOCK!

*2.90% APR on 36-month terms available through Mazda American Credit. Dealer participation required. Program available through participating Mazda dealers from November 18, 1994 to midnight on January 3, 1995. Program does not apply to leases. 36 monthly payments of $29.18 per $1,000 based on 2.90% APR. Must take retail delivery from dealer stock by midnight January 3, 1995. Maximum amount financed is MSRP plus tax, title, and registratio. 90 days deferred payment option not available in Wyoming, Michigan and New Jersey. The first payment must begin within 90 days of contract date for District of Columbia and Pennsylvania.

NOTE: Your local Mazda American Credit region will be advising you of their special service hours during this special program.

Jack Sherman mazda

MIDLAND, TEXAS

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST

694-9601 4100 W. WALL 520-0156

NOW

115 Announcements

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Classified....*"Saving You Money with More Selection"* for Less

Real Wheel Deals

Your Ad Will Be Scheduled for 14 DAYS. When you get the desired results simply call us and we will cancel it immediately.

only $25

Put a smile on your face and a quick profit in your picket with a "Real Wheel Deal". If you have a car, truck, van, motorhome, motorcycle, airplane, bicycle or anything with wheels for only $25 we'll publish your ad for 14 consecutive days. This offer is for private individuals only.

Photos taken each Tuesday from 2-3 pm at the Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUPER SELLER

3 LINES 7 DAYS $10

For General Items Under $350

Items must be of a general household nature an can be properly classified the the following classifications: Miscellaneous Sales: Household Goods : Sporting Goods: Antiques and Art, Musical Instruments ; Cameras and Supplies: Radios: Stereos and TVs; Computers and Accessories. Only one item per ad and price must not exceed $350. All ads are set up for 7 consecutive day and the ad may be cancelled early when results have been achieved. At this special price no refund for early cancellation

Any Time Is Happy Ad Time!!

Happy Ads For Any Occasion:

- Anniversaries
- Welcome Home
- Remember When
- Congratulations
- Just Because
- Birthdays

Your Picture

KEV IS 14,600 DAYS OLD TODAY!

Call him and wish him a Happy Birthday

ONLY $36 WITHOUT PICTURE

$42 WITH PICTURE

GARAGE SALE KITS

ONLY $4

When you place a result getting Reporter-Telegram Garage Sale Ad

Classified Can! Call

682-6222

To place your fast acting, result getting ad!

NOV 26 94

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import

NISSAN SERVICE

DOTSON NISSAN

GENUINE NISSAN PARTS

Where Nissan Quality is Always Affordable

Pre-owned Automobiles Special Weekend Sale

DOTSON NISSAN PRESENTS

Toby the Skye Terrier & Shalee - Himalayan Cat



Toby is a three year old neutered male. Shalee is a spayed female with claws removed. As you can see both are exceptionally attractive. New homes are all that is needed to make a perfect picture. See Toby and Shalee at

MIDLAND S.P.C.A.
15 Kerry Rd
684-7582
MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL
Also adopts pets
1200 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
685-7420
(Time is limited please hurry!)

1994 Ford F-150 XL Auto. 2205 Miles	$14,995
1994 Mazda B2300 Pickup 2861 actual miles	$12,995
1994 Nissan Pathfinder 4x4. 16,738 miles	$22,995
1994 Dodge Shadow ES. Auto-new car trade-in	$12,995
1994 Suzuki Sidekick 6358 miles	$9995
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
1993 Olds 88 24,589 miles	$16,995
1993 Chevrolet Lumina 4 Dr. new car-trade in.	$10,995
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 Pontiac Grand Prix SE - New car trade in	$12,595
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
1990 Dodge 150 Conversion Van 30,795 miles	$10,995
1988 Nissan Sentra XE 5 Spd.	$4,995
1987 Ford Conversion Van	$8995

DOTSON NISSAN

3917 W. Wall, Midland • 694-9558/520-2603

November is Mitsubishi Month

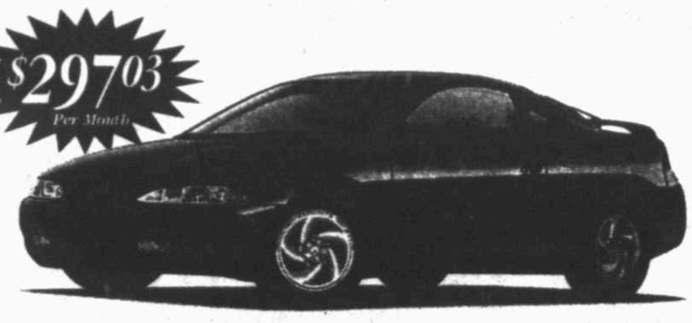
95 Eclipse RS

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



95 Mighty Max

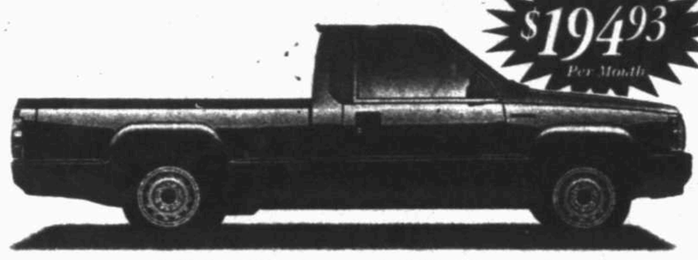
Powerful 2.4 liter, Air, Power Steering, Radio Acc. Pkg. w/speakers. #1015

$10,614 *+ TT&L*

Total Payments - $11,695.80

****after rebate***

$194.93 Per Month



**All $1,000 down + TT&L, 60 month, 8% APR, With Approved Credit*

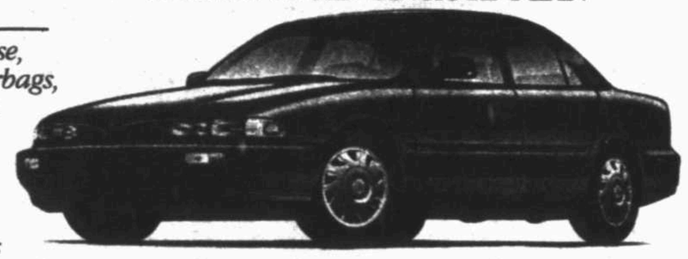
95 Galant ES

Kalapana Black, Tilt, Cruise, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Dual Airbags, Power Windows & Locks. Stk #3371

$266.00 *Per Month*

$1,000 Down/36 Months

DIAMOND ADVANTAGE PLAN



MIDLAND Berg TEXAS

MITSUBISHI

3403 W. Wall • Midland, TX • 694-7741 • 563-1479 • 1-800-922-2374

AIRPORT AUTOPLEX

PROGAM CARS OFFERED DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC!
OVER 500 93's & 94's MUST BE SOLD TO MAKE ROOM FOR 95's ARRIVING DAILY
75 CARS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL. HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

CHEVROLET LUMINA EURO CAVALIER BERETTA CORSICA AstroVan
PONTIAC SUNBIRD GRAND PRIX GRAND AM TRANSPORT
GMC SUBURBAN C1500
BUICK SKYLARK CENTURY REGAL
TOYOTA CAMRY COROLLA
NISSAN SENTRA
FORD PROBE TEMPO CROWN VICTORIA THUNDERBIRD MUSTANG ESCORT TAURUS AVENGER
HONDA ACCORD
MAZDA PROTEGE
CADILLAC FLEETWOOD DeVILLE
CHRYSLER
OLDSMOBILE CIERA ACHIEVA CUTLASS SUPREME
DODGE



AVIS CAR SALES — 563-0814 — 3010 SCURRY FIELD — SE HABLA ESPANOL

Budget CAR SALES — 563-1352 2700 LAFORCE — OVER 20 YRS. SALES EXPERIENCE

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL'S FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER — 200 PILOT ROAD — 563-4412

*TRADES WELCOMED
*BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
*ALL MAKES & MODELS
*YOUR TRADE NEED NOT BE PAID FOR TO TRADE

EXPLOSION OF VALUE



'95 GRAND AM SEDAN

V-6. air, automatic overdrive, air bag and lots more.

Price Blast At Only

$13,995



'95 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

Air, cruise, 4-wheel anti-lock brakes, anti-theft system and all the other niceties.

An Explosive Value At

$15,995

'95 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE



Automatic overdrive, 4-wheel anti-lock brakes, air bag and a world more.

A Big Bang Savings At

$18,995



'95 NEON

SAY HELLO TO NEON FO ONLY

$8995



'95 VOYAGER

Automatic transmission, air, bucket seats, deep tinted glass

$15,995



'94 NEW YORKER

Fully loaded, power drivers seat, aluminum wheels, automatic overdrive and much more

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ALL PRICES PLUS TAX, TAG, REBATE INCLUDED

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Parents Today

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To place your ad call Lori at 687-8819

Deadline Date: Monday 11/28/94 4 pm

Midland Reporter-Telegram

200 Automobiles Domestic

TWO 1984 Seville Diesels, not running, $400 for both or best offer. 563-0205.

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412

OLDSMOBILE 1978 Delta 88. 4 door, runs good, $650. Nice car. 563-0627.

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Sales & Service
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BERG MOTOR COMPANY
OLDS, CAD, GMC
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BUYING wrecked and junk cars and pickups. Also haul off junk vehicles. Phone 570-1730.

BUICK 1987 Skyhawk. 85K, new tires, good condition. $3,000. Call after 5 and weekends 694-7865.

CHEVROLET 1978 Monte Carlo. New tires, locks and runs good. $2,000. 520-6407.

OLDS 1983 Ciera, 4 door. Loaded. $3,500. See at 1009 Boyd or call 694-6157.

GEO 1992 Storm GSI. Red, low mileage. Great condition! $9,500. 520-6228.

BUICK 1990 Park Avenue. Fully loaded, leather seats, GM Plan, very low mileage. 694-4530.

PONTIAC 1989 Grand Am. 58K actual miles, very good condition. $4,700 or best offer. 915-267-2355.

BUICK 1977 LeSabre. Engine runs great, good tires. Make offer.Call 697-7928.

FORD 1993 Taurus GL. White, with gray interior. 37k miles, $11,900. 561-6779, day 697-7195 nights.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

MERCURY 1986 Topaz. Red 4 door. Good body, runs, tags & sticker. $1,800. 520-4857.

MERCURY 1991 Topaz GS. Loaded, excellent condition, one owner. $6,500. Days 332-4347 or evenings 368-0143.

CADILLAC 1983 Fleetwood. Blue, new tires, good condition. $2,000. 683-6000 days, 694-3779 after 5.

FORD 1986 Mustang. Red, 4 cylinder, 5-speed. $2,900. 687-0024 after 6 or anytime on weekends.

LINCOLN 1969 Continental. Great shape, leather interior, new tires, all extras. $6,750. 694-3968 days, 689-8025 evenings.

FORD 1984 LTD Crown Victoria. 4 door, fully automatic with AM/FM stereo, great A/C. Non-smoker. Asking $1,200 or best offer. 694-6751.

OLDS 1990 Cutlass Ciera SL. 4 door, loaded, 59K miles. $5,250. 694-4505.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

CADILLAC 1983 Fleetwood Brougham. 77K original miles. Excellent condition. Reduced to sell! 699-4764.

CHEVY 1994 C1500 extended cab. Texas Stage coach conversion. Leather interior, 350 auto. Only 18,000 miles, fully equipped. Immaculate condition. $21,950. 570-9332.

CHEVY 1975 Camaro. Headers. Less than 10,000 miles on engine and transmission. $1,800 or best offer. 694-2478.

BUYING and hauling old and junk autos and trucks. Call Jim, 563-0812.

PONTIAC 1992 Grand Am. Loaded, 4 door. Need to take up payments of $375 with $2,500 down negotiable. 520-5930.

FORD 1989 Probe GT. Turbo, 5-speed, sunroof, a/c, stereo, red with tinted windows. Fully loaded. Book value $7,000. Selling price $4,500. 550-6000.

"We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not!" 697-3115 @ 563-1348

CADILLAC 1988 Deville. Leather interior, keyless entry, sharp condition. $7,500. 683-0976.

CHEVY 1990 Lumina Euro. 4- door, new tires, brakes, battery and tune-up. 87K miles. 1 owner, extra clean. $5,500. 697-5991.

CHEVY 1977 Vega. Modified for speed. 4 speed, tagged and inspected. Good condition! $900. 697-4465.

CHEVROLET 1989 Caprice. 1 owner. 58,000 miles. Excellent family car. Asking $4,700. Financing available. #781. B & B Auto Sales. 2700 W. Wall.

FORD 1976 Mustang. Moving must sell. $2,000 or best offer. 520-6669.

210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic

Performance
HONDA-ISUZU-JEEP-EAGLE

SPECIAL SAVINGS



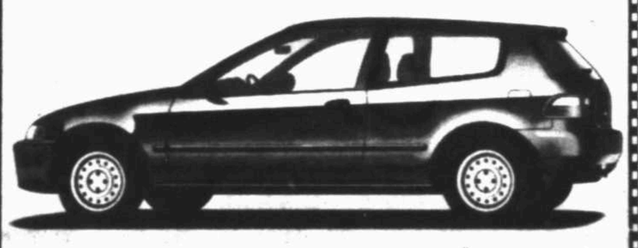
All The Best Holiday Auto Deals



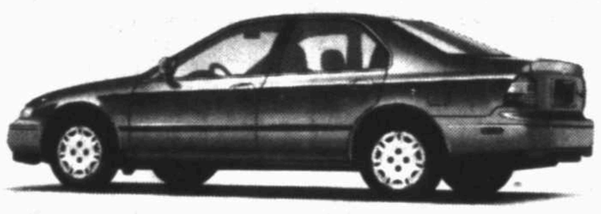
THE ALL NEW 1995 HONDA ACCORD
4 Door, 6 cylinder - In Stock
READY TO GO!



1994 ISUZU PICKUP
5-speed manual transmission, power front vent disc brakes/rear anti-lock brakes, dual outside mirrors, cut pile carpeting and more. Stock #T4-083.
$9,332 +T,T&L



1995 HONDA CIVIC DX HB
Air, AM/FM cassette, dual air bags, split rear fold-down seat. Stock #H5-019.
$12,345 +T,T&L



1995 HONDA ACCORD LX 4-DR.
Automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, dual air bags, power windows & locks, power mirrors, fold-down rear seat, cruise tilt. Stock #H5-030.
$17,527 +T,T&L



1995 JEEP CHEROKEE
4.0L "Power Tech Six" cylinder engine, air, AM/FM cassette, rear window defroster, sunscreen glass, high altitude tracking, automatic, transmission. Stock #J5-004
$20,352 +T,T&L

4040 W. Wall Midland, Tx.
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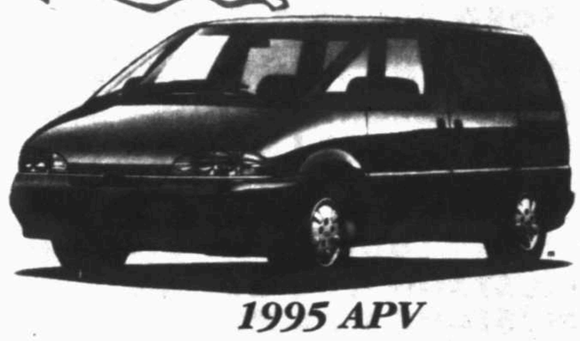


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1995 GEO METRO
$179.11
$1,000 dn. + TT&L, 36 months, 11.5 APR residual $3891.30
Amt. financed $8,065.00
• AC • 5-Speed Manual transmission
• Bucket Seats

Live Remote Sat. Free Hot dogs & Soft Drinks



1995 APV
$339.87 36 mos. 10.75 APR, 1,000 dn + tt&L Residual $10,455.12
• Auto transmission • Two tone paint
• 7-pass seating



1995 PRIZM
$207.83
$1,000 dn. + TT&L, 36 months, 6.9 APR residual $6851.85,
Amt. financed $12,146.00
• AC • 5-Speed Manual transmission
• AM/FM Stereo

6.9% APR Available



1994 BLAZER
$329.37 36 mos. 9.00% APR, 1000 dn + tt&L, Residual $11,087.44.
• Auto • 4.3 V-6 • A/C



1995 CAVALIER
$247.31
$1,000 dn. + TT&L, 36 months, 11.5 APR residual $5712.75
Amt. financed $11,377.00
• AC • 3-Speed Auto transmission
• AM/FM Stereo/cassette

High Trade Allowances



1995 TX/OKLAHOMA
$249.93 36 mos. 10.95% APR, 1000 dn + tt&L, Residual $8,099.46
• V6 4.3 Liter • 5 speed transmission
• Am/Fm Cassette

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1954 Studebaker. 350 automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, new tires and wheels. Runs great, needs finishing touches. $1,950. 686-0289.



1987 TOYOTA CAMRY STATION WAGON. 4 cylinder, air, cruise. Original owner. 88K miles, excellent condition. $5,800. 682-3945.



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.



1991 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE. White with tan top. 6-speed. CD Gold Bose stereo, leather. 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. $25,500. 687-6250.



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.



1982 FORD Bronco. New engine/clutch/shocks/steering stablizer, & many other new parts. $3,500 Or best offer. Call 553-6854, 697-0825 H, 570-0252 W-Gary.



VEDDY VEDDY English with right hand steering. Only 59,000 miles. Very good condition. See at 1703 Cimmaron. Serious inquiries call 685-3817.



FORD 1994 PICKUP. 351 V-8. Extended cab XLT Flairside. 6K miles. 40/20/40 front seat. Trailer towing package. Rowl top cover, many extras. 689-7520.



1990 CHEVROLET HIGHTOP VAN. 45,000 milew. 350 engine, dual air, power seats, aut. tic, rear sofa leatherette, AM/FM cassette, 4 captains chairs. $13,000. 697-7339, 561-9328.

205 Classic Cars

FORD 1966 Mustang. 3 speed, 6 cylinder. $4,200. Call 684-7143 after 5 pm.

STUDEBAKER 1953 Sedan, 4 door, primed, ready for paint. $3,500. 683-4370.

Classified Can! 682-6222

210 Automobiles Import

BMW 1990 735i. 34,000 miles, gray with gray leather, sunroof, 5 speed. Excellent condition. $23,500. 686-9801 days, 684-7663 after 5.

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BRONCO BMW
Sales AND Service
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335-5911

SUZUKI 1988 Samurai. Runs and looks great. AM/ FM, air, 4 wheel drive, 60,000 miles. $4,500 O.B.O. 684-7265.

BMW 1989 525i. 4 Door, automatic, sunroof, all power. New tires, 69,000 miles. $15,900 negotiable. 694-9890, 687-7333.

LEXUS 1991 250ES. White Diamond, sunroof, new tires, Gold pkg. 806-872-5104

HONDA 1992 Civic LX. White, 4 door. Must sell. Days 362-9809, nights and weekends. 520-5326.

VOLKSWAGEN 1979 Bug-convertable. Mint condition, show car, white with black top. Lovely Christmas gift. $10,500. Work 683-1305, home 682-0115.

★ MERCEDES 1989 300E. 4 door, auto, sunroof, 65,000 miles, all power, phone. $17,500 negotiable. 699-1149.

HONDA 1988 Accord LX. Automatic transmission, power steering, and more. Good condition. $5,400. 520-9332.

SAAB 1988 900S. 65,000 miles. Blue, sunroof, loaded. $5,800. 683-6000 days, 684-3776 after 5.

LEXUS 1993 SC400. Excellent condition. 9,500 miles, Gold Package, leather, all the extras. Will sell for pay off. Call 697-1036 10-6, 520-2939 after 6. Serious inquires only.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. WALL 694-7741

VOLKSWAGEN 1973 Bug. Good condition. $2,400. Call 683-6509.

TOYOTA 1991 Celica Convertible. Red, sporty, mid-life crisis car. CD player. Mint condition! 22K miles. Great Christmas gift! $16,000. 694-1461.

LITTLEFIELD Automotive "Best Complete Service for Imported Autos" 1810 W. Front, Midland. 683-8611.

MITSUBISHI 1991 Eclipse GSX. All wheel drive, automatic, CD and cassette. Must sell by 12/ 1. $10,500 Or best offer. 570-5542 days, 520-8649 weekends/ nights.

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic

THE BEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR — THANKSGIVING WEEKEND STOCK REDUCTION SALE

	Stk. #	WAS	NOW
1994 FORD ASPIRE 3-DOOR			
'94 FORD ASPIRE 3-DOOR	3 TO CHOOSE FROM	$8,535	$6994
'94 FORD ASPIRE 3-DOOR	94354	10,346	8994
'94 FORD ASPIRE 3-DOOR	94355	10,156	8694
'94 FORD ASPIRE 3-DOOR	94373	11,270	9494
'94 FORD ASPIRE 3-DOOR	94368	8,835	7394
'94 FORD ASPIRE 3-DOOR	94393	11,535	9994
1994 & '95 FORD ESCORT 3-DR & 4-DR			
'95 FORD ESCORT GT 3-DR	94448	$13,990	$12,995
'94 FORD ESCORT LX 4-DR	94331	11,490	9994
'94 FORD ESCORT GT 3-DR	94269	12,635	10,894
1995 FORD MUSTANGS			
'95 MUSTANG GT 2-DR. CPE	94446	$20,700	$18,995
'95 MUSTANG GT CONV.B	94428	26,580	24,495
'95 MUSTANG GT 2-DR. CPE	94427	19,950	18,495
'95 MUSTANG 2-DR. COUPE	94421	16,950	15,995
1994 & '95 TAURUS & T-BIRDS			
'95 FORD TAURUS LX SED.	94423	$20,920	$18,995
'95 FORD TAURUS GL 4-DR	94415	19,435	17,895
'95 FORD TAURUS GL 4-DR	94405	18,895	17,495
'94 FORD TAURUS GL 4-DR	94013	17,385	14,594
'95 FORD T-BIRD 2-DR. CPE.		17,925	16,995

	Stk. #	WAS	NOW
1995 FORD PROBES & CONTOURS			
'95 FORD PROBE SE 3-DR	94464	$16,555	$14,995
'95 FORD CONTOUR GL 4-DR	94463	17,460	16,495
'95 FORD CONTOUR GL 4-DR	94452	15,045	13,995
1994 FORD EXPLORERS (Several To Choose From)			
'94 EXPLORER 2-DR. SPORT	85415	$19,455	$17,994
'94 EXPLORER XLT 4-DR	85402	23,495	21,494
'94 EXPLORER E.B. 4-DR	85345	25,400	22,994
'94 EXPLORER XLT 4-DR	85301	23,125	20,994
'94 EXPLORER LMT. 4-DR	85294	27,990	25,494
1994 & '95 FORD F150 PICKUPS			
'94 FORD F150 LIGHTNING	84755	$23,532	$17,994
'94 FORD F150 XLT SC (DEMO)	84751	22,710	19,994
'94 F150 S/C ROYAL CONV (DEMO) 8 IN STOCK		29,540	20,994
'95 F150 REG CAB 40 TO CHOOSE FROM		17,315	12,995

'94 RANGER XLT REGULAR CAB — 10 In Stock — THIS WEEKEND ONLY $10,578.10 After rebate

'94 RANGER XLT SUPER CAB — 8 In Stock — THIS WEEKEND ONLY $11,957.10 After rebate

All prices plus T,T &L. After rebate if applicable

RED CARPET OPTIONS AT ROGERS FORD



Front/rear carpeted floor mats, GL decor/equipment group, remote deck lid fuel door release, power locks, power side windows, light group, speed control, AM/FM stereo radio w/cassette, 6-way power driver's seat, deluxe wheel covers, 3.0L EFI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission.

GOOD SELECTION

'95 TAURUS GL 4-DR. SEDAN $333.12 Mo.

$1,500.00 down cash or trade, 24 mos. @ 7.5 APR, amount financed $17,170.02 to qualified buyers, balance $11,738.05, sale price $17,995. Rebate to dealer



XLT trim, 3.0L engine, automatic overdrive transmission, clearcoat paint, front license platebracket, speed control, tilt steering, electronic AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, power convenience group. Rebate to dealer.

SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM

'95 AEROSTAR XLT WAGON $370.15 Mo.

$1,500.00 down cash or trade, 24 mos. @ 8.75 APR, amount financed $16,743.94 to qualified buyers, balance $10,706.22 sale price $17,495

'95 WINDSTAR GL WAGON $343.06 Mo.

$1,500.00 down cash or trade, 24 mos. @ 10.75 APR, amount financed $18,909.53 to qualified buyers, balance $14,768, sale price $20,006.35. Rebate to dealer



7-passenger bucket seats w/ adjustable track, speed control, tilt steering, electric rear window defroster, electronic AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, power windows/locks, electric power mirrors, deluxe wheel covers, 3.8L SEFI engine, 4-speed automatic overdrive transmission, floor mats, high capacity air conditioning, privacy glass.

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OFFICIAL Ford TRUCKS

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220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1968 Silverado Suburban. 93,000 miles, navy blue with gray interior. $7,600. Call 699-5880.

CHEVROLET 1988 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.

DODGE 1986 D-250. High mileage, runs good. $2,000. 699-0054 after 3 pm.

TOYOTA 1985 4 WD Pickup. Everything well maintained. Most parts still under warranty. Good interior/exterior. Asking $4800 or best offer. Call 550-5057 for more details.

CHEVROLET 1991 Extended Cab. Texas customized, 350 V8. $12,500. 687-3962.

CHEVROLET 1989 Extended Cab. Shortbed, custom wheels, bedliner, tinted windows, louvers, stereo. $9,000 or best offer. 697-7252, 699-5649, digital pager 567-3316, .

FORD 1983 Supercab XLT. Automatic, overdrive, F150, 302 engine. Good condition. $3,500. 1613 S. Main, 682-3562.

FORD 1992 Ranger Supercab. White, 5 speed, custom wheels. AM/ FM cassette, camper shell. $13,700. 520-3167.

FORD 1992 Explorer XLT. Silver with gray velour, loaded. $14,995 O.B.O. Call 687-6110 after 5.

FORD 1993 F-150 Pickup. Like new. Low mileage. Fully loaded. $13,000. Call 915-683-5474, Monday-Friday, 9:30 am-5:00 pm.

FOR SALE: 3 oilfield winch trucks. GMC 1979 pickup with mechanic's bed. Call 915-267-2355.

PLYMOUTH 1990 Grand Voyager SE. V6, all power, towing package. Excellent condition. 1 owner. $10,495. Call 694-3366, leave message.

DODGE 1991 Grand Caravan. Fully loaded, excellent condition, 71,000 miles. 689-0906.

FORD 1976 F150. 390 Engine, runs great, am fm cassette, air conditioning, automatic. Power steering, brakes. $1,800 firm. 570-6134.

CHEVY '67 Pickup. Automatic, power steering, 350. Runs good! $3,000. 694-3816.

CHEVROLET 1993 S-10. Loaded. Priced $500 below retail book. Call 520-8890 after 6 pm weekdays, all day Saturday.

CHEVROLET 1993 Silverado 1 Ton Extended Cab. Excellent condition. Will trade for car or truck. #4366. 367-7927.

FORD 1992 full size cargo van. Power windows and locks, very clean. #4353. Call now 550-2886 General Fleet Brokers Inc.

FORD 1991 3/4 Ton Super Cab 4x4 XLT. Diesel, captains chairs, low miles. Never worked. Excellent condition. #4367A. Call now 550-2886.

$94 Over on New 94's
$95 Over on New 95's

86 DODGE D-50 PICK-UP 2,997 stk.#441180A — AM/FM Cassette, AC

91 MERCURY CAPRI 6,997 stk.#90499 — Convertible

93 MERCURY TOPAZ 8,997 stk.#90565 — Program Car, Lots of Options

93 FORD TAURUS 11,997 stk.#644022A — Nice Car, Local Trade

92 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 13,997 stk.#25062A — New Car Trade

93 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 13,997 stk.#90503 — Coach Roof

93 FORD EXPLORER 14,997 stk.#35015A — Sale Priced!

94 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 15,997 stk.#90641 — V/8, Program Car

92 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 16,997 stk.#24195A — Carriage Roof

94 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 22,997 stk.#90608 — One at this Price

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1992 CHEVY CAMARO
V-8, 5 Spd., H.P. Power & Suspension Pkge., Tilt, Cruise, Super Nice Inside & Out, Will Trade, Can Finance. $7950+TT&L
JAGUAR MOTORS
3919 W. Wall 520-3345



1992 CHEVY CAMARO
V-8, 5 Spd., H.P. Power & Suspension Pkge., Tilt, Cruise, Super Nice Inside & Out, Will Trade, Can Finance. $7950+TT&L
JAGUAR MOTORS
3919 W. Wall 520-3345



1990 GMC SAFARI SLE
V-6, Auto, Power Windows, Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Cassette, Dual A/C, Aluminum Wheels, Tinted Windows. Super Nice Inside & Out, Will Trade, Can Finance. $6250+TT&L
JAGUAR MOTORS
3919 W. Wall 520-3345



1982 GMC SHORT BED
V-8, Auto, Power Windows, Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Cassette, Aluminum Wheels, A/C, New Paint, Like New, Will Trade, Can Finance. $4250+TT&L
JAGUAR MOTORS
3919 W. Wall 520-3345

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THE CAR LOT
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1982 CHRYSLER CORDOVA LS. 5.2 liter, 2 barrel, automatic. Alpine stereo, Kreger mags, dual exhaust. Rebuilt transmission. $2,300. Call 689-6735 or see 3300 W. Illinois.



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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ALTIMAS - SENTRAS - PICKUPS

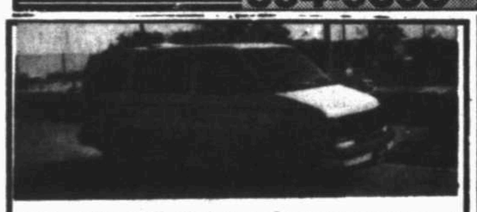
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Over Stocked on 1995 NISSAN PICKUPS. Selected 1995 MODELS At Clearance Prices For This Sale

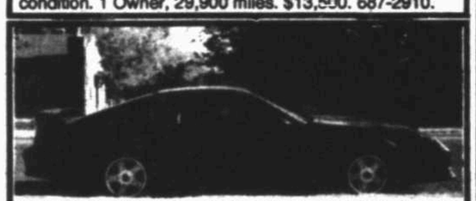
DOTSON NISSAN INC.

3917 W. WALL MIDLAND, TX. 79703

694-9558 / 520-2603



1991 Astro EXT Mini Van Gladiator package. 4 Captains chairs, rear bench/bed, dual air, perfect condition. 1 Owner, 29,900 miles. $13,500. 687-2910.



1991 Z-28 CAMARO. 350 port-fuel injection. Leather seats, CD player, alarm system. Asking less than blue book. 570-9123. Excellent condition, priced to sell!!



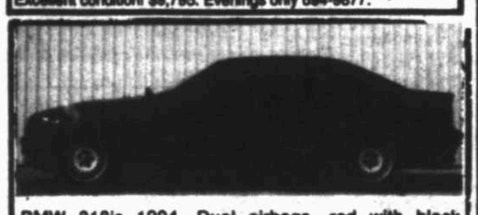
1987 31' SOUTHWIND EAGLE. Excellent condition, low mileage. Tow dolly, many extras. Must see to appreciate. 685-3208 day, 682-2706 evenings and weekend. $27,900.



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.



1993 FORD TEMPO GL. 34K miles. V-6 engine 3.0 Litre, tilt, cruise, air, power locks and seats. 4-doors. Cassette stereo. Excellent condition! $9,795. Evenings only 694-9877.



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.



ONE NICE LUXURY CAR! '68 New Yorker. Silver. Like new, low mileage. Fully loaded, 6-way seat. Must sell this week! $8,950. 688-2308, 520-8217.



ENGLISH IMPORTED Classic with right side steering of course! Only 59,000 miles. Very good condition. See at 1703 Cimmaron. Serious inquiries call 685-3817.



1993 FORD TAURUS STATION WAGON. Loaded. 12K miles. Driver side air bag, 3rd seat in back. Excellent condition. $15,000. 687-5403.

220 Trucks & Vans

GMC 1985 Suburban; excellent condition, dual air. Asking $4,500. 697-2142.

FORD 1993 XLT Dually. 460, all power, running boards. Low miles, like new. First $17,500. Trade for 1/2 ton extended cab. #4391. 367-7747.

GMC 1988 Jimmy. Good condition. 65,000 miles, a/ c, power windows and door locks, am/ fm tape. $5,500. 697-6935.

DODGE 1994 DAKOTA. $1,500 plus take up 43 payments of $373.31. Seven year warranty. 687-5227.

FORD 1993 Short Bed Extended Cab XLT. All power, 351, electronic over drive. Extra clean. $16,995. #4337. G.F.B. 800-594-5646.

CHEVROLET 1978 pickup. 350, long-wide bed, auto, air, $1,000. 520-5614.

DODGE 1992 Dakota. Slick, 5-speed, 2.5 liter, new a/ c, $8,500. 697-2465.

GMC 1988 Suburban. Starcraft conversion package. 350 auto., fully loaded, dual air, 88,000 miles, 682-3400

CHEVY 1990 Lumina Van. Fully loaded. Must Sell! Retail $9,925, asking $8,000. Carol 682-0003, 697-4437.

CHEVY 1990 Suburban. 42K miles, fully loaded with trailer package. Excellent condition. $14,000. Call 694-1461.

CHEVY 1969 Suburban Silverado. Gray and Blue. 106,000 miles. $9,900. 699-8404.

FORD 1992 Explorer. 31K, loaded. Red on black. $13,500. 694-6133.

ISUZU 1983 Pup. $1,500. 683-4752.

CHEVROLET 1985 1/2 Ton. V8 automatic, electric windows and air. Will finance with $850 down. #037. B & B Auto Sales, 2700 W. Wall.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

FORD 1988 Bronco II XLT. 2.9 V6, power steering, power brakes, 72K miles, extra clean. 683-8509.

FORD 1991 Explorer. 6 Cyl, 52,000 miles, one owner. Excellent condition. $13,950. 699-0569.

GMC 1985 Suburban. White and Blue. 125,000 miles. $6,500. 699-8404.

JEEP 1972 Wagoneer
HUNTER'S SPECIAL
4x4, 350 engine.
Call 915-523-6369.

TOYOTA 1985/ 86 Land Cruiser. Standard trans., a/ c, 127,000 miles. $7,500. 683-4249 or 683-6501.

DODGE 1983 Ramcharger. Good hunting vehicle. First $1,500 cash gets it. 3307 Andrews Highway. 697-0151

CHEVY 1981 Blazer 4 x 4. Motor recently overhauled. Good hunting vehicle. First $1,750 cash gets it. 3307 Andrews Highway, 697-0151.

240 Motorcycles

HARLEY Davidson 1991 FXSTS. 20K, lots of extras, excellent condition. $17,500. 694-3966 days; 699-8025 eves.

1994 Goldwing SE. Pearl white, some extras. 3000 miles, like new. $14,400. 697-6600.

MOTORCYCLE Repair. All brands. Dirt, street, and ATV's. Minor tune ups to major overhaul. 699-8224.

1986 KAWASAKI KLR600 Enduro. Mint condition. Tons of extras. $1,800. 684-7125.

GO-KARTS. Layaway now for Christmas. 5 popular models in stock. Single & double seaters. We Sell Fun. HONDA-KAWASAKI-POLARIS OF MIDLAND 5900 W. HIGHWAY 80.

YAMAHA 1981 Maxim 650. Backrest, luggage rack, 2 helmets. Only 5,100 original miles. $2,000. 699-7433 after 6.

YAMAHA 1981 Maxum for sale $600. 520-9252.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. 688-5198.

16 FT. tandem axle, $500 or best offer. 8 Ft. single axle trailer base, $75 or best offer. 684-7501.

250 Recreational Vehicles

1995'S Are Here
Winnebago Brave
Winnebago Vectra
Coronado by Fleetwood
Billy Sims Trl. Town
Odessa 915-580-3030

SACRAFICE Sale! 1991 32' Sunclipper. Many extras! Take over payments of $557 a month. 1-806-745-1784.

SPARTAIN 1995 30' self contained, sleeps 6, side dinette, queen bed, microwave, rubber roof. Many extras, non-smoker. $12,500. 915-570-6721.

24 FT. travel trailer. Good condition. Call 366-5452.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK! 1993 35 ft. Prowler. Fully self-contained, central air conditioning, rubber roof, microwave, stereo, swivel rocker, sleeps 9. Many extras. $12,000 or best offer. 915-570-9802.

1978 AIRSTREAM and 1984 Suburban. Stored. Excellent condition low mileage. Sway control, and equalizer hitch both $16,500. 682-0245.

1993 NOMAD 18' Travel Trailer. Like new. List $12,900. First $8,750. 561-5010.

1991 PACE ARROW 33L
Queen, 17,500 Miles
Sleeps 6, Fully Loaded.
Call (806) 592-3439 or (806) 637-7626 for Ann

1992 Prowler 5th wheel. Excellent condition. 756-2198 leave message.

260 Boats & Motors

1992 KAYOT Deck/ ski boat; 20' like new. 30 hours, 351 Ford Inboard engine, tandem trailer. $26,000 new, $15,500 now. 694-6128. Can be seen at 1913 Northrup.

FOR SALE 1988 Kawasaki Jet Ski, excellent condition. Call 357-9116 or 366-0103.

1993 LARSON 170, All American, 140 inboard, super nice, $8,750. 362-3188.

310 General Help Wanted

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening on on of its few "Special Allowance" routes. This larger route receives a $50 check each Friday in addition to the regular monthly route profits. The route is between Cotton Flat and Rankin Hwy. - also the Downtown Area.

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

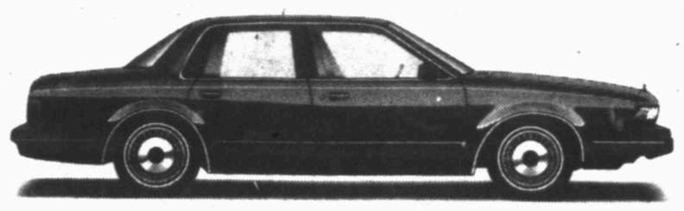
Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Apply in person or contact the Circulation Dept.:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland
687-8807 Tonya Brandon

BUICK BLOWOUT!

SAVE SAVE SAVE ON LUXURY CARS, AFFORDABLE PRICES

B4-188



Century Special Sedan

MSRP $15,300
J.S. DISC. $801
$14,499 +TT&L

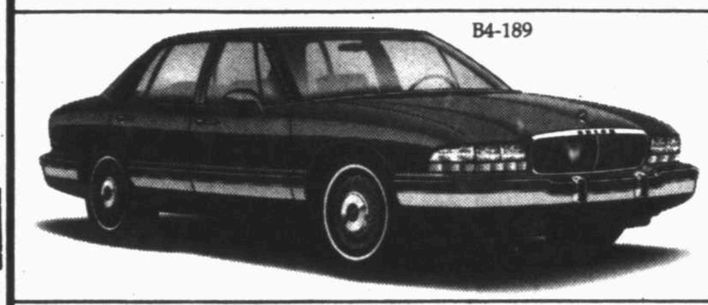
B4-095



Lesabre Limited Sedan

MSRP $27,017
J.S. DISC. $4,018
$22,999 +TT&L

B4-189



Park Avenue Sedan

MSRP $26,295
J.S. DISC. $1,300
$24,995 +TT&L

B4-166



Roadmaster Limited

MSRP $29,103
J.S. DISC. $4,108
$24,995 +TT&L

GM ACCELERATED EARNINGS NETWORK™ Up to 10% On Parts & Service* *Excluding Body Shop Repairs
The GM Card

Jack Sheeman BUICK
MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 520-0156

290 Auto Parts & Accessories

REMANUFACTURED - ENGINES. Tune - ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

Classified Can! 682-6222

305 Job Services

U.S. GOVERNMENT Jobs Hiring Now: 100's of Entry Level Openings Updated Daily. Call Toll Free 1-800-225-1020, Ext. #3200.

310 General Help Wanted

DRIVERS. Line haul, flat bed. Paid health & life insurance available. New trucks, guaranteed earnings. 1-800-749-1180.

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.

DELIVERY

SAN ANGELO Standard Times is seeking an individual to deliver the San Angelo Standard Times in Midland. Early morning hours. Must be bondable. Make approximately $450 a month. Call before 5 pm, Monday thru Friday, 1-800-588-1884 Ext. 293.

210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import



THE LONG AWAITED **AVALON** IS HERE!!!



Come See The *All New* AVALON

1994 CAMRY XLE DEMONSTRATOR Discounted $5,000.00



Stock # 5577

1994 TOYOTA TERCEL
Air, Defogger, Center Armrest, Body Side Moldings & Much More!
$9,880.00



Stock # 6474

TOYOTA OF Midland

3110 W. WALL
694-3691
520-5666

CLASSIFIED CAN ! 682-6222

NOV 26 94

Christmas Angels

Our special page for "Children Only" will be published on Saturday, December 24 in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

$25.00 Per Picture - Prepaid Full Color!

The charge is for processing the photo and printing (wallet size preferred).

If you would like your photo returned, please include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Official Entry Form

I give my permission to publish the enclosed picture and information in the Midland Reporter-Telegram 1994 "Children Day"

Signature_____ Relationship to Child_____

Child's Name_____ Parent's Name_____

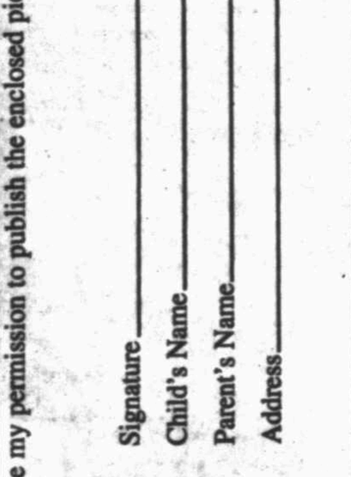
Daytime Phone_____

Address_____ City_____

DEADLINE: Thursday, December 15 by 5 pm

Mail the entry form to:
Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, TX 79702
or bring in to our office at:
201 E. Illinois Midland
Ask for Lori

SAMPLE:



Justin Rice
Parents:
Mark and Lori Rice

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!

Actual delivery takes 1 - 2 hours Monday - Saturday, and 2 - 3 hours on Sunday, depending on the size of the route. Papers must be delivered by 6 a.m. on weekdays and 7 a.m. on weekends.

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

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.

DRIVERS

Owner operators and drivers needed! Long haul runs - good rates - excellent established carrier. Must have Class A CDL.
Call (915) 676-2345 or (800) 880-2348.
EOE

SUPERVISOR

Supervise a small team of data collectors in a retail grocery environment. Individual should be detail oriented, able to function in a rapidly changing work environment and possess above average supervisory skills. Must have retail grocery, drug or mass merchandising background. Occasional overnight travel. Fax resume and salary requirements to 689-9942 or mail to BOX C-10 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

RESIDENT MANAGERS

Couple team needed to manage a new climate controlled storage facility in Texas. Must be sales oriented and motivated. Excellent salary and benefits. Pets not permitted. Submit resume to attention Personnel Dept. 1240 Blalock, Suite 220, Houston Texas 77055.

MECHANIC
NEEDED: Heavy equipment mechanic for field maintenance. Some welding helpful. 2-5 years experience required. EOE. Send resumes to P.O. Box 3983, Odessa, TX 79760 Attn: A.C.

REPAIR Plumber with license, tools and truck needed. Call Ken's Plumbing 683-3224.

RESTAURANT
DINO'S Pizza is now hiring. Apply in person at 4322-B Andrews Highway.

FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

OIL FIELD
NOW HIRING Oil field lineman. Climbing & hand tools required. CDL license/ Drug testing required. 687-0071, 9 am-3 pm.

SELL AVON-Free $18.50 gift, if you start now! Verla, Independent Sales Rep. 520-0119

RESTAURANT
PINOCCHIOS PIZZA
Now hiring Cooks, Cashiers and Drivers. Drivers must have a 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.

HOST, Hostess and Food Servers needed. Apply in person Bennigans, 4517 N. Midkiff.

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.

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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.

INSTALLER

Knowledge of cable or telephone helpful. Must have neat appearance, excellent people skills, logical thinking, dependable vehicle. Send resume to: BOX A-07, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PRIMARY Caregiver needed. Duties to include light housekeeping, meal preparation and daily assistance. Male and female positions open. Call Tuesday, November 29th. Interim HealthCare, 550-0777.

OPENHOLE WIRELINE OPERATOR

Wireline operator needed. Competitive salary. Class BCDL required with Haz/ mat certification. Openhole experience needed, but not a requirement.
Send resume to:
P.O. Box 60507
Midland, Texas 79711-0507.

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.

MAKE READY

Need experienced make ready person. Apply in person Lexington Hotel Suites, 1003 S. Midkiff.

DRIVERS
NEED experienced Crude Oil Haulers. Must have CDL license, Haz/Mat endorsed. 683-5002.

ASSISTANT Director Midland Child Care Center is now accepting applications for Assistant Director, experience preferred. Apply at 3701 Andrews Hwy.

RESTAURANT
PINOCCHIOS PIZZA
Now interviewing for Phone Operators. Good working conditions, flexible hours, 401K. If your interested in joining our winning team at Pinocchios, please apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff (San Miguel Shopping Center).

RESTAURANT
PLAZA Club is now hiring for professional waitstaff. Apply in person only, 6 Desta Drive, Suite 6600.

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.

★ SALON ★

Lost stylist to marriage. Have 2 stations for lease for friendly experienced stylist with clientele. Looking for people who enjoy their work. No attitudes. Easy going, fun atmosphere in neighborhood shop. Call 689-3703, Tuesday thru Friday, 9-6.

RETAIL
E.E. HINSLEY & SON, Inc. now accepting applications for Convenience Store Manager. 2 Years experience preferred. Pre-employment drug test required. E.O.E. Apply at 823 W. 1st in Odessa.

COUNTER CLERKS needed. Apply in person Freedom Cleaners, 4400 N. Midland Dr. (located next to CiCi's Pizza.)

SERVICE Station Attendent. Only the best need apply. Excellent pay for the right person. Must have good driving record and valid Texas Drivers license. Apply in person only at Cecil Chevron, Midkiff & Wadley.

WAITPERSON, busboy needed. Apply in person 4400 N. Big Spring.

INVENTORY
Washington Inventory Service
A Huffy Company
is presently hiring individuals interested in part time work to join our Midland/Odessa operation. This is an excellent opportunity to join a growing company and earn extra money. The following positions are available:
Inventory Specialist
$6.25 per hour. Part time positions with flexible hours, nights, days, weekends, whatever fits with your schedule. Retail, 10 key or inventory experience helpful. Call 915-520-8537 on November 27th-28th for information and appointment.

BARBACKS, bartenders, doormen. For the Mirage Club please apply in person 4400 N. Midland Drive, see Nick.

TELEVISION
KMID-TV has an immediate opening for Master Control Operators. These candidates will be responsible for the daily operation of our on-air presentation, recording of various news and syndicated programs, and possess a working knowledge of the television industry. Interested applicants must be a high school graduate. Apply in person at KMID-TV, 3200 LaForce Blvd., Midland. No phone calls please. E.O.E..

AUTOMOBILE
IMMEDIATE opening for automobile detailer and shop help. Experienced only need apply. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5. Ask for Brenda. Britt Import/ Mercedes-Volvo, 1004 S. Midkiff, Midland.

HIRING High pressure pump and vacuum truck operators. Minimum 3 years experience and Class A CDL required. 335-9212.

311 Medical Help Wanted

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.

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.

*** RN ***

Need RN to work in a small rural hospital. Friendly atmosphere, unique schedule. Excellent benefits. Contact Teresa Calahan, RN, DON at Pecos Co. General Hospital, 915-639-2575.

DENTAL
EXPERIENCED Chairside Dental Assistant. 2-3 days a week. Apply at 3300 Haynes.

CNA's needed for home health care. For more information please call Tuesday, November 29th. Interim HealthCare, 550-0777.

312 Professional Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER, experienced. Full office responsibility and computer proficient. Work in Midland but send resume to Bookkeeper, Box 534, Andrews Texas 79714.

ENGINEERS. Mechanical or chemical engineering degree. With one to five years industrial plant experience. Competitive salary with excellent career paths. Call 686-1234 or 550-9096.

Planning And Allocations Position

Challenging position for organized individual. Strong financial and/or accounting background required, including budgeting, financial planning, and audit analysis. Must have good management skills, attention to detail, good communication skills, oral and written, and enjoy working with volunteers and agency staffs. Accounting degree preferred.
Please send resume to:
UNITED WAY
OF MIDLAND
P.O. BOX 10070
MIDLAND, TX 79702

NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR. Are you tired of budget complaince as your chief priority? If you want to return to patient care and quality service as your primary objective, contact us at MSC, a non-profit organization. We have an opening in our 150 bed facility in Amarillo. Send resume to: MSC Associates, 1212 13th Street, Suite 100, Lubbock, TX 79401.

★ ★ ★
CITY OF LAMESA

Accepting applications for a certified (TCLEOSE) Police Officer. Contact the Lamesa Police Department for applications at 601 S. First Street, Lamesa, Texas 79331. 806-872-2121. EOE M/F/V/D.

Sell it in the Classifieds 682-6222

314 Clerical Help Wanted

JOIN Temporary Resources "Elite" team. Job opportunities and training for experienced office personnel. 684-0527.

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. 686-9722.

NEED RECEPTIONIST FOR Medical office. Experience in medical office and billing is required. Send replies to BOX D-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

OFFICE
MAJOR Odessa company is seeking Administrative Assistant. Strong word processing skills required. Proficient in Lotus 123 and Excel. Ability to handle multiple projects a must. Financial background a plus. Interested individuals should send resume to: BOX D-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677 For interview.

NATIONAL RECORDS MANAGEMENT FIRM
Seeks individual to fill immediate opening for records inventory/ file clerk. Computer knowledge necessary, some heavy lifting required. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person, Mon. thru Wed., 8 am-4 pm, 600 N. Marienfield.

316 Sales Help Wanted

ACCOUNT Representative needed. Candidate must be sharp, organized and a self-starter with a track record in the Office Supply industry. One of the leading office supply dealers in the Midland area is looking at to hire someone for outside sales. We offer an above the industry average pay scale combined with excellent benefits. Send your resume in confidence to: Office Supply Dealer, P.O. Box 50467, Midland Texas 79710-0467. We are an E.O.E.

RETIRED? Layed Off? Housewife? Want to build a residual income? Call 806-462-7384.

SALESPERSON

needed for fast paced after market exhaust industry position. Based in Midland, requires travel to Albuquerque area weekly. CDL required. Bi-lingual a plus. Base plus commission. Possible relocation in 6 mos-1 years time. Reply to: BOX D-09, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

320 Skilled Trades

SHOP WELDER
LOCAL compressor package fabricator has an opportunity for a shop welder with general fabricating skills. Good working conditions and benefits. Reply to Shop Welder, Box 4185, Midland, 79704.

PLUMBERS
PLUMBING Company now hiring licensed professionals. Good pay. Benefits. 915-687-4198.

OILFIELD
NEED experienced pulling unit hands. Call 570-7087.

MARKETING
PART TIME Marketing Representative. Experience necessary. Hourly pay plus bonuses. Call 685-3387.

SHEETMETAL Foreman needed to run sheetmetal shop for established 47 year old Mechanical contractor. Must have: complete understanding of layout and installation of all types of ductwork; be able to read and follow blue prints; good driving record; desire to make career with a company that serves all of West Texas. Excellent pay and benefits. Passing of a drug test is required previous to employment. Apply in person at THE DARVILLE COMPANY, 213 N. Hancock, Odessa, Texas.

OFFSET PRESSMAN needed for commercial printing company. Experience necessary. 337-4502.

HEAVY equipment operators. Delhart Texas. Truck driver, dozer, backhoe, trencher, forklift. Must have experience. Job expected 6 months to 1 year. Send resume to Snyder Farms, 715 Texline, Delhart Texas 79022.

CONSTRUCTION Heavy Equipment Field Mechanic. 5 years experience, willing to travel. Must have required tools. Send resume to: Sierra Machinery, 939 Hawkins, El Paso Texas 79915.

AUTO TECHNICIANS

Lots of work, excellent pay and fringe benefits. Minimum 3 years Ford experience and good driving record. Austin's largest and oldest Ford dealership. Call James McPhaul at 512-454-3711 for appointment or send resume to Leif Johnson Ford, 501 E. Koenig Lane, Austin TX 78751.

320 Skilled Trades

320 Skilled Trades

320 Skilled Trades

Gene Sledge Drilling Corporation

Now Hiring Experienced

★Drillers ★Motor Men
★Floor Hands ★Derrick Men

Benefits include: Mileage for Drillers, Safety Awards, Group Insurance, Supplemental Insurance, and Service Awards.

Call Fred at 570-4732

"We Keep 'em Turning To The Right"
The Premier Drilling Contractor

330 Situations Wanted

ACCOUNTANT will pay cash for bookkeeping/ tax account. P.O. Box 5062, Midland, Texas 79704-5062.

335 Adult Care Needed

HAIRSTYLIST. Homebound-elderly-handicapped. Will come to your home. Reasonable. Call Jennifer for appointment 683-4753 or 694-8460.

336 Adult Care Providers

LINDA LOVE'S Personal Care Home has a vacancy. Experienced nursing care of the elderly in a loving home environment. 683-7832 or 683-1304.

IN-Home Care. Home care for elderly and disabled in your home. Locally owned. 520-4425.

CARE GIVER for adults in your home. References & transportation provided. 694-5427.

CERTIFIED Nurses aid seeking employment. 23 Years experience. Any shift. Temporary or full time. Will work in nursing home or hospital setting. Hourly, daily, weekly. 682-0122.

340 Child Care Needed

DAYTIME Nanny needed for newborn twins. Monday thru Thursday, 9-5:30, Friday, 7:30-2. References required. Call 686-9422.

WANTED loving Nanny/ Housekeeper. 2-6 pm, Monday thru Friday. Recent references. Own transportation required. Must be dependable. 687-4524 after 6 pm.

341 Child Care Providers

I WILL BABYSIT Your child in my home, ages 0 to 4. 686-0415.

OUR SAVIOR'S Lutheran Church Mothers Day Out currently has openings for 1-4 year olds. Tuesdays & Thursdays. 520-2636, 694-4517.

LOVING mother would love to provide day care for your children in her home. Hot meals and snacks daily in a warm caring home environment. Spaces for ages 0-4 years old. 520-7882.

NIGHT NANNIES! Babysitting in your home. Qualified, mature, dependeble, insured. Day or night. 520-0300.

IF WE don't care for God's children, who will? Providing child care for ages 2-14, Monday thru Saturday, 7 am-7 pm. For more information, contact "It's All In Gods Hands Youth Fellowship", 570-6758, ask for Jaye. Providing Child Care for low income families.

350 Business Opportunities

2 PROFITABLE West Texas convenience stores for sale. One with real estate, one lease property. Both profitable, well run stores selling gas. Serious cash buyers only. Reply to: Box A-12 c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

CAREER GIRL - Very established womens wear store. Same location 43 years. Serious cash buyers only. Call 682-1678.

FOR SALE Heavens Gate Interiors. Home furnishings, accessories and gift shop with tea room. 570-8721.

ESTABLISHED business. Convenience store and cafe. Call 267-2125, after 5 399-4888 ask for Delores.

LAUNDRY MAT in Snyder- 51 washers, 30 dryers, 4,000 sq. ft. building. $100,000. 915-573-2415.

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings. Southwest College, 697-7277.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
OPENING NOVEMBER 30
Dealers needed.
570-1156
2900 W. Front
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DEALERS NEEDED!!!

...for "Midland's" newest and finest indoor mini 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 area, heated, air conditioned, concession stand, clean rest rooms and plenty of parking. Also ladies new and fine consignment store on premises is now taking consignments.

Call or come by and see what we mean!

Monday thru Saturday, 11 to 4. 2900 W. Front
570-1156 or 682-2644

341 Child Care Providers

REGISTERED Family Home. Lots of love & smiles. Any ages, 6 am-6 pm Monday thru Friday. 687-3962.

WILL Do babysitting-day or night. Snacks & Meals provided. Qualified nurse. 570-9254.

FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NEEDS - CALL: 682-6222

410 Miscellaneous Sales

RESTHAVEN Cemetary Lot; Garden Of Devotion. Price negotiable. 682-7582 for Jeanette, after 5 pm 683-6084.

RESTHAVEN Memorial Garden of Prayer-Lot 234, Spaces 5 & 6. $750 each 367-7819.

GRANDMA Moses 'The Season' Collection plates. Set of 4. $300. 699-0890.

NEW Hours at Next To New Shop. Monday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30-12:30, Saturday, 9:30-3:30, Sunday 2-5. 509 E. Illinois.

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

RANKIN Hwy. Flea Market. 2840 Rankin Hwy. Over 50 dealers. Saturday-Sunday. Spaces Available! 684-5060.

★ WHAT A DEAL! Has everything from art to zippers. Resale shop with great prices-unique merchandise-gifts and decorations for Christmas. For budget shopping, come see WHAT A DEAL you can get at 105 N. Fort Worth, Monday-Saturday, 10-6. 687-3070 01

RAINBOW INDOOR FLEA MARKET-Huge selection of Christmas gift items and much more. Open 10-5, Tuesday-Sunday. 1503 W. Industrial Ave. 570-4408.

79701

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.

LOTS OF furniture, all size clothing, lots of misc. items. 304 E. New York, Saturday, 8-5. 01

79703

SATURDAY only 9 am-4 pm. 2-7 childrens clothes, coats, lamps, couch, stereo cabinet, tiller, Craftsman tools, machine shop tools, roll-away tool box, Coleman stove, CB and misc! 4821 Ric. 03

LAST CHANCE!
Must sell prices.
Estate Sale.
Saturday 8-12.
4504 Pleasant Drive.

★ GARAGE Sale! Saturday only 4726 Wilshire. Furniture, bicycles, clothing, toys. 03

LITTLE Red House on the hill; 4422 Seminole. 697-1771. Saturday and Monday. Quilts, gifts for all ages. Don't Miss This One! 9:30-6:00. 03

79705

Saturday 9-1. 2815 Durant. Includes cosmetics and fragrances up to 40% off.05

79705

CHRISTMAS SALE: Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM. 816 W. Spruce. Designer Wreaths, Lights & Ornaments, Candles & Gifts, New items, most 1/2 price!! No Early Sales-Cash only! 05

ESCAPE from the ordinary! Have fun at our garage sale. Friday 7-9 pm. Saturday, 9-12 noon. 2304 Haynes, in alley. Kirby vacuum cleaner with attachments, new stuffed animals, various size clothes, lots of & new different. 05

MOVING SALE. Shop for Christmas. Saturday, November 26th Only, 8-1. Clothing galore, bedding, gift items and more. 1809 Dukes Drive. 05

Saturday 8-12. Two family with furniture, clothes, two extra large skylites, 10-speed bike and more. 2308 Cimmaron. 05

MUST SELL! Estate Sale. Ladies clothes, Avon bottles, knick-knacks, tupperware, chairs, loveseat, stereo console, freezer, kingsize waterbed, sewing machine with cabinet and lots of misc. Friday, Saturday and Sunday 8-5. 112 W. Dormard. 05

SATURDAY 8 am-12 pm, 3508 Wedgewood. Bicycles, baby items, mens, womens and childrens clothes, portable bar and lots more! 07

79706

MOVING SALE. 29 Years In One Place Accumulation. 684-8613. 06

79707

MOVING Must sell recliners, wing backed chairs, tables, couch, toys, Little Tikes, Barbie Car, much more misc. Friday & Saturday, 7:30-? No early sales. 4302 Thornberry. 07

5208 SAN ANTONIO, Sat. 8 am - 3 pm. Kids toys, crib sized water beds and other misc. items. 07

FURNITURE, bicycles, fireplace screen, garage door opener, Christmas tree, clothes. Saturday 7-1. 3826 Nassau.07

2900 Wydewood. Mens and womens clothing, western wear, treadmill, exercise bike, rowing machine, recliner. Cash only. Saturday 8-6. 07

410 Miscellaneous Sales

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.

GET Holiday Clothing altered now at Aan's. Also vintage formals for sale and rent. 520-8463.

★ SANTA, Mrs Santa, Frostie Snowman, Christmas Elves, Christmas Tree, costume rental. Costumes by Dorothy, 694-7687.

12 x 24 ADDITION for mobile home. Can be used in bedroom or office. Solid oak desk, $300. 682-7811.

FISCHER Pool Table: 52" x 91", 400 pound slate, automatic ball return, cues, rack and balls. $900. 699-7433 after 6.

TOTAL Inventory Liquidation! All sales final. Credit cards welcome. Heavens Gate Interiors, 3303 Illinois. 520-4743.

STOVES, freezers, appliances, guaranteed. china cabinets, dining sets, water softners, compressors, TV's, barstools, furniture. 570-4851.

★ PLUS SIZES Just arrived. Also good selection of sizes 2-14 including eveningwear. BJ's Consignment. Wall & Andrews, behind Walgreens. 683-8154.

FOR SALE. Spa, pump, filter, blower and swimming pool heater. $600. 684-6419.

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor. Call me for products or opportunity. Beverly 520-8222 (Midland).

CHRISTMAS decorations, sweat shirts and ceramic Santas (large and small), Angels, reindeers and lighted ceramic Christmas trees with dove lights. 570-0031.

SOLOFLEX: like new, used less than one month. All attachments. $750. O.B.O. 363-0205.

★ PORCELAIN Dolls. Must see to appreciate. Keepsake quality. Beautiful. Kimball Upright Piano. Clara Harkins 694-8310.

12x20 SHOP/Storage, 4 foot wide door, 2 windows, one only, 30% off. Terms and delivery available. Call 563-1807, after 3 pm call 550-5225.

FOUR Cabbage patch dolls. From 1984-1985. Still in boxes, papers in tact. Will make good keepsake Christmas present. $50 each. 520-5335.

CHRISTMAS SALE: Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM. 816 W. Spruce. Designer Wreaths, Lights & Ornaments, Candles & Gifts, New items, most 1/2 price!!! No Early Sales-Cash only!

RAINBOW SE Water Filter Vacuum Cleaner. 6 months old. $650. Call 520-9720.

OLD SHAEFFER'S pen display case, a gift wrapping counter with 5 paper holders. A lot of ribbons and supplies. Many sturdy gondolas and other types of store displays. Call 915-267-6640.

STORE fixtures, accessories, shelving, show cases, clothing racks, clothes hangers and much more. RAINBOW TRADE CENTER 1503 W. Industrial Ave., 570-4408.

DOG Houses $35-$45, Child's playhouse 6'x8' new $400, bookcases $35, porch swings $35, gliders. 563-0452.

1 TICKET Midland - Las Vegas. December 1st- 4th. National Finals Rodeo. $232. 658-4190.

KING size bed, complete with wooden headboard and frame $175. Office desk $50. 694-4525, 687-2623.

ADULT Tricycle and a pair of his and her bicycles. All for $235. Mac, 915-682-4108.

MINK jacket, like new. $450. Selected antique end and coffee tables. $100 - $150. 699-0934.

SCHWINN Air-dyne stationary bike. Excellent condition. $250. 686-0465.

BLACK Leather Harley Davidson jacket. Size 52. $180 Cash only. 683-9310.

413 Jewelry

LADIES Gold Ring; 1 3/4 ct., Appraised $7,000 asking $3,000. 699-1700.

ANTIQUE 18K gold emerald and diamond ring. $400. Days 682-6386, nights and weekend 682-9078.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

NEEDED: 100 People who are seriously interested in losing between 5-200 lbs. Call 567-7666.

WANTED: Childrens clothes for new consignment shop. Call for an appointment. 694-4107 or leave message.

UPRIGHT piano in good condition for beginner. Reasonably priced. 696-7883.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted/ Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

WE Buy Pecans! Gardendale Pecan Processing. Shelling and pecan sales, thrashing poles, burlap bags, crackers, bakers tools, honey butter, gourmet pecan, candy, banana nut bread, fudge, holiday shipping and gift baskets. Open Monday-Saturday 9-6, FM554 in Gardendale. 366-9793.

SMOKED meats and barbeque for the holidays. We'll smoke your meat for you or we'll provide complete packages with reasonable rates. Excellent marinade and flavor. Complete party packages and catering. Call 560-5871.

BEST FUDGE in Texas! Come to Anna's Fudge Kitchen at 1501 W. Scharbauer to sample and order. 684-0044.

430 Household Goods

WANTED: We Buy Used Furniture and Miscellaneous. Call 570-0747.

FULL Size electric bed. Foot and head raise and lower, vibration from hand held control. $500. $1,100 value. 687-0909.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

★ A & B Appliance. Buy. Sell. Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty-Delivery. 550-6540.

SONY 32" Television, Game systems: Turbo graphix 16 with CD and 20 games, Super Nintendo with 4 games, and Sega Genesis with 2 games. 520-4657.

SPECIAL dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards and Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appl., 2611 W. Wall, 699-1224.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appl., 2611 W. Wall, 699-1224.

EARTHTONE sofa and loveseat, $600. Mauve recliner, $150. Call 697-4881 or 682-5319.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set with frames. Free delivery. 550-5123, 550-4232.

KENMORE Washer, Maytag Dryer, glass top Rattan table & chairs, small microwave, stair stepper, queen size bed, Fish aquarium with stand. Call 689-8225 after 6 or 520-6326.

LEATHER COUCH & love seat - taupe in color. $1,800. 943-2041-Monahans.

SEARS Kenmore Heavy Duty washing machine. $80. 520-5113 after 4 pm.

WASHER and dryer, good condition, $250 for both. Refrigerator, great condition, $220. 570-6039.

63 INCH dresser and triple mirror, 2 bed side tables, dark stained, $400. 682-1709.

DANISH modern platform bedqueen with nightstand. Oak. $125. 685-3659.

SPAS-Holiday special, 30% + off regular price in stock spas. Over 40 to choose from. Financing and delivery available. 563-1807, after 3 pm call 550-5225.

USED king & full size bedding. $20-king, $15-full. Come by Days Inn Motel, 4714 W. Hwy 80, Midland.

BENCHCRAFT burgundy leather, full size sofa. Bun feet and gold nail head design. $4,000 new, asking $2,000. Mint condition. 683-3802.

NICE Heavy Duty Kenmore washer/ dryer set. $295. 520-9720.

OLD Rolltop desk in good shape. $600. 683-7422.

BROYHILL SECTIONAL. Like new. Gray and cream. Recliner chair and queen sleeper. $800. 683-7422.

CARPET; 180 yard used gold and gold tweed carpet. 684-6209.

ELECTRIC Range: Frigidaire Electriclean. Digital clock, top-of-the-line! Extra nice and clean. 689-7833.

COUCH, Loveseat and chair. Mauve and blues. Very good condition. $450. 694-3601.

WASHER/dryer $150 pair. Gun cabinet, microwave. 570-8965.

KING SIZE Waterbed with underdrawers. $200. 694-3281.

QUALITY home furnishings at reasonable prices! Better Homes and Bargains, 3326 N. Midkiff. 699-5524.

RAINBOW Special Edition vacuum with shampooer. Power and mini-power nozzles. Deluxe kit. Excellent condition. $800. 699-7017.

440 Firewood

LIVE Oak wood, split & regular 210-367-2751.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We Deliver. 1-453-2151.

MIXED FIREWOOD for sale. Very large stacks, $55.00. $15 To deliver. 699-7358.

TEXAS FIREWOOD. Seasoned oak and pinon. Come by 3004 Front St. or call 689-2231.

GOOD seasoned firewood; oak or mesquite. Call Larry Tucker, 689-7151.

OAK, MESQUITE, & Pecan. Delivered & stacked. Jarnagin's Home & Garden Center, 701 Fairgrounds Rd. 686-8107/ 683-2522.

DENNIS WOOD YARD. Oak, pecan, and mesquite. Call 699-4719 or 553-3307 (mobile). Seasoned wood.

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD and General Store, 3501 Garden City Highway. Full service dealership. Energy Efficient "Earth" stoves, fireplaces, inserts. Complete line of accessories. Chimney inspections and cleaning. All types of firewood. 694-4818, 687-0904, 694-8753.

450 Sporting Goods

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. 684-0809.

DICK'S CLUBS - Repairs, Grips, Custom Fitting, Clones, Junior Clubs, Used Clubs. 2605 W. Kentucky. 683-2614.

JIM'S CLUB'S. Repairs, Grips, Custom-Fitted clubs. Best work-low prices. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

BROWNING 12 guage grade V Sporter NIB $1,600. Cost SAA 357 mag. NIB $1,000. Days 682-6386; weekends/ nights 682-9078.

LARRY DYKE Complete set limited edition prints. Will consider selling individually. Call 362-2916.

1940's BRUNSWICK-Balke-Collender Company Monarch Cushion pool table with many accessories. Can deliver. $2,500. 520-4857.

460 Antiques & Art

MATTEUCCI'S Fine Art & Antiques. Now open in Mission Square, 4400 N. Big Spring, 683-8155.

DEPT. 56-Snow Village retired pieces for sale. Call 683-2266 after 5pm.

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc., Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

460 Antiques & Art

Yesterdays News...Antique Mall, 3712 West Wall Street 689-8373 Open 7 days "We sell memories"

TOTAL Inventory Liquidation! All sales final. Credit cards welcome. Heavens Gate Interiors, 3303 Illinois. 520-4743.

ORIGINAL art for sale by individual. Gerald Farm, Jack Terry, Clark Bronson, Schmoberg, Laos Marcos, David Drinkard, Gerald McCan, Thomas Darro. Days 682-6386, nights and weekends 682-9078

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. 687-2004.

KITCHEN Cupboard, hall tree, sideboard with marble top, quilts, clocks, large selection of music boxes including 1992, '93, '94 Santas, Melody in Motion. Large selection German, Cabbage Patch, Gorham, and Lennox dolls, Visa, MC, AMEX & lay-aways accepted, AM & FM Antiques & Gifts, 1025 N. Dixie, Odessa. 332-7490.

STERLING Silver at Closeout Prices. Estate Jewelry 30% to 50% off. Once in a lifetime chance for fine jewelry at these prices. Red Door Antiques 2618 W. Yukon 366-2911.

STARSTRUCK-Autographs, posters, memorabilia, more! Located in Talk O' The Town, Oakridge Square, 570-8696.

ANTIQUE HAVEN-Check out our Midland location in Talk O' The Town, Garfield and Wadley.

WEIGH STATION-Vintage/ Estate jewelry, sterling, pearls, Lewis L'Amour in Talk O' The Town, 570-8696.

A TOUCH OF TIME-Antique clocks, all on sale. Located in Talk O' The Town.

QUIET COMPANIONS By Catlyon-Hand painted, life size animals, all species available. Located in Talk O' The Town,

GRACIE'S GALLERY-Custom framing and prints. Quality framing-reasonable prices. Located in Talk O' The Town, 570-8696.

2 PEAS IN A POD-Floral, Sarah's Attic, African Nativities located in Talk O' The Town.

MARTHA'S NICHE-Potpourri, oils, Hummingbirds, angels, Rose photographs, Teddy Bears, Mumbles the monkey, more. Located in Talk O' The Town #12 Oakridge Square.

ANTIQUES ETC. more than just antiques. Over 30 dealers with 17,000 sq. ft. of space. More choices than you can imagine. 2101 W. Wadley, Suite 9. Monday thru Saturday 10:30-6, Sunday 1-5. 682-9257.

HARLEQUIN-Griswold collection. If interested call 699-4098, leave message if no answer. Sunday call, 694-5832.

PERSONAL "Old West" Collection includes silver mounted bits and spurs, branding irons, saddles, hames, Coors Cowboy prints, Navajo rugs, treadle sewing machines, etc. 12 miles east of Midland on I-20, old Courtney Gin office. Saturday & Sunday 12-6 pm. 1-915-458-3457.

470 Musical Instruments

MAINSTREAM MUSIC is back with Gary Roe as manager. Gary brings 20 years music business experience to Mainstream's newly remodeled store. 1/2 price strings during grand opening. 8B Meta Drive, Village Center, 570-6011.

USED Conover Piano. Great shape. $1,000 negotiable. Call 694-3807.

GOOD Full size practice viola with case, $300 or trade for good practice piano. 570-9412.

490 Computers & Accessories

✔ GEOMACS- everything for your Macintosh computing needs and more. Try a Macintosh today! 682-3026.

495 For Free

6 Mo. old male puppies. 683-3630.

OLDER Siamese male kitten to good home. 699-5815.

FREE to good home. Small female puppy. Nearly housebroken. Good with small children. 559-7397.

FREE mid sized mixed breed pups. Call 683-7601.

PUPPIES! Australian Shepherd mix, 7 wks. old. 683-3219/ see at 1010 N. Chukar Ln.

500 Pets & Supplies

AKC CHIHUAHUAS. 7 weeks old. 689-6007.

AKC Registered Miniature Pinscher. Shots, ears cropped, excellent temperament. Call 520-6518.

AKC puppies. Pomeranians, Chihuahuas, Papillions. All shots, vet checked, J & L Kennels. 334-8946.

AKC Yorkshire Terriers. Now accepting deposits. Parents on premises. Will be ready December 11, 1994. 520-9111.

AKC male Toy Poodle. Silver, 7 weeks. $175. Call 687-5096.

AKC female Toy Poodle. Call 685-1050.

AKC, UKA black Lab, 8 weeks old, (1 male remaining). From championship breeding. $300. 694-2366.

"Yosemite Sam" smaller Chow mix. Red, longhaired coat with black muzzle. Beautiful, neutered male.

"Lotty" pale gray miniature Schnauzer. Energetic female. Tail docked, ears not done.

"BamBam" solid white Spitz. Longhaired coat, tail curled up over back. Ears up. Smaller, neutered male.

"Amber" small Calico kitten. Black, orange and white longhaired coat. Female.

"Morris" extra large loving orange Tabby cat. Striking neutered male.

"Beth" brown Tabby Manx. Shorthaired striped coat with no tail. Spayed female.

These plus many more animals are up for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society. Dogs/ puppies are $45, Cats/kittens are $35. Covers spay/neuter, vaccinations, leukemia test and rabies shot. 267-7832.

500 Pets & Supplies

PURE BRED English Pointer puppies, parents great hunters. 699-0600.

AKC Registered Chow puppies. Females, $100. 684-7840, Leave message.

ADORABLE AKC Registered German Shephered puppies. Full bred. Papers and shots. Call 699-1140.

BABY Corn Snakes hatched October 10th $25. Dove brood boxes and feeders. 687-1537.

AKC Registered Bassett Hound pups. 6 weeks, old, dame and sire on site. 684-0805.

AKC Dalmatian puppies. Some liver spotted. First shots. Parents on premises. $200 each. 685-3451, 684-7308.

POODLES AKC Standard or miniature. Top quality, can deliver. Most colors. Guaranteed. Stud Service. 915-636-4493.

TWO adorable 8 week old male Golden Retriever puppies for sale. $40 each. 683-6618.

ONE male AKC Brittany puppy. 8 weeks. Has had shots. $100. 682-1525.

CHOW-CHOW, AKC adult black male and female dogs. $150/ pair or $80 each. Cash only. 570-8965.

DALMATION, 3 month old female. Has shots, $50. 689-0925.

505 Livestock / Poultry

SUDAN Hay $4 per bale. 561-9243.

FOR SALE: Palomino gelding babysitter. Call 694-1361, 570-6910.

CHICKENS for sale. Between 30-40. $100. 563-1158.

MINIATURE Donkeys. Gentle, good pets, females and males, all ages. 1-817-965-7224.

510 Office Supplies

FOR SALE: 1040 XEROX Copier, $1,500. MITA DC1585 Copier, $3,000. Call 915-683-5474 Monday-Friday, 8:30 am-5:00 pm.

520 Store, Shop & Cafe' Equipment

STORE fixtures, accessories, shelving, show cases, clothing racks, clothes hangers and much more. RAINBOW TRADE CENTER 1503 W. Industrial Ave., 570-4408.

550 Portable Buildings

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings. MORGAN 563-1860

14x24 GARAGE/ shop, double doors, heavy duty floor, walk in door. Financing and delivery available. Call 563-1807, after 3 pm call 550-5225.

560 Machinery & Tools

1980 Lincoln welding machine with welding trailer. 697-4356 After 5.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR SALE: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt/guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

1980 PERMIAN 300 barrel tank battery (2-300 welded, 1-250 fiberglass, 1-4x20 heater treater). 1-750 BARREL welded gun barrel with epoxy lining. Days 683-3033/ evenings-Jay 697-3747 or Rick 694-2047.

ONE AMERICAN F Model 228-165-100" with base $11,000. One national 228-213-100" with motor, base $11,000. One lufkin 320-256-120" with motor, base $14,000. 5,000' 5 1/2" 17# casing 4.00 per foot. Call Bob 699-6960.

605 Apartments Furnished

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. Call 685-0911 or 683-5161.

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

1 BEDROOM, $250 plus electricity. No pets. 907 College. Deposit required. 694-2743.

2 BEDROOOM, 1 bath, living room, kitchen. Furnished. No bills. $275 per month. $100 deposit. 686-8067.

4406 PRINCETON. Private. $375. Bills paid. Central air. Acre. Trees and yard. No pets. 694-4768.

REDUCED Rates. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air. Swimming pool. Laundry. Carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset, 694-9978.

3 ROOM efficiency. Air, private entrance and parking. Furnished. Bills paid. Call 686-0954.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

1 Bedroom Starting At
$199
Call Today & Ask About Our Specials
CANYON CREEK APARTMENTS
5244 W. Loop 250 N. 699-7246

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

WON'T LAST!! Special, Efficiency and 1 bdrm. Rehabed, ref. air, new carpet, basic cable & covered parking. 694-2466.

KING size Sutton Place Apartments and Townhomes. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms from 1050 to 1827 sq. ft., starting at $365 per month. Refrigerated air and covered assigned parking. 682-2423.

CRESTLAWN APARTMENTS - ONE bedroom $200; Two Bedroom $225 with water paid. 601-A Watson. 683-2535.

THORNWOOD APTS. New Management Holiday Special, $99 Move In. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Stop by and have coffee. You'll have to see to appreciate what we have to offer. 2601 North A. - 682-5381.

LARGE 3 bedroom, with stove, laundry hook-ups. 504 West Parker. $375 monthly. 694-1508 after 5 pm.

VILLA TRIESTE APARTMENTS

1 bedroom apartment in quiet, home-like, safe atmosphere. Ideal for retired living or others. Cable provided. Call 694-9311 For Appointment

TOWNHOMES inside the gate at Las Colinas, 2 story, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath $495, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths $595, 3 story 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths $695, fireplaces, assigned parking and more 697-8770.

TRELLIS APTS. Call for prices on 1 bedroom apts. 697-0177.

LARGE 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM. Starting at $230. Westpark Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

Canyon Creek Apts.

NOW leasing: One & Two bedroom. $100 Off first months rent. Senior Citizens Discount. 699-7246.

★ WINDSOR PLACE. Park-like setting, peaceful, clean. Studio-3 bedrooms, $165-$450. Call for availability! 694-6696.

Come Fishing With Us! Pull out your own
GREAT SPECIAL
for our super 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. We are under new management. We are renovating, remodeling and we want you. Prices starting at $240. The Oasis 694-5950.

ALL bills paid. 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305-$385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

WON'T LAST!! Special, Townhouse and 2 bdrm, rehabed, ref. air, new carpet, basic cable & covered parking. 694-2466.

LARGE rooms, large closets, 1,2,3 bedrooms, 1 or 2 1/2 bath. $385-$650 per month. Call Virginia 756-2495 or ERA Carriage company 684-5861.

$99 MOVE-IN Special on our 2 bedroom, and hurry while they last! Call 697-4149 for more information.

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.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!
FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
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$150.00 IS YOURS With A 6 Month Lease
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2 Bdrm Townhomes
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NORTHRIDGE Court APARTMENTS
WOW
$75
on 1st Months Rent
$125 $200
Save up to $400 on 1,2,3 Bds.
• Numerous Amenities
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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

$99.00 MOVE-IN SPECIAL
Santa Fe APARTMENTS
$99.00 MOVE-IN SPECIAL
5009 Rio Grande 694-1349
1 Bdrm Starting at $205
2 Bdrm Starting at $305
• Unique Layouts
• New Pullman W/D connections
• Fully Equipped Kitchens
• Walk-in Closets
• Playground
• Sparkling Pool
• Laundry Facilities
• 24 Hr. emergency Maint.
• Professional Management
• Convenient to Midland/Odessa (Just off Loop 250)

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

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.

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, many extras, no pets. 4500 Lanham $600. 682-0305.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick. Near Henderson Elementary. $800 per month, 1 month deposit. Call 697-5836 weekends and after 5 pm.

WALK TO SCHOOL 2513 Emerson. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage. Lease $675 per month, plus deposit. Call Joanne Richards Owner/ Realtor, 682-2786 or 687-0391.

SEVERAL nice homes and townhomes, $150-$950 monthly. Office, $650. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

GREENWOOD-for rent, clean 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Located on private land. Total electric, water well. Must have good references. $425 monthly/ deposit of $300 required. Call 570-1924 after 5 pm.

CLEAN 4 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, roof, fenced, paint. Large yard, circular drive. $650 monthly. 570-6039.

TWO Bedroom duplex. Appliances optional. $300 Monthly, $200 deposit, No pets. 208-A Mitchell. 687-4198.

3302 TRAVIS. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Completely remodeled, new kitchen, new carpet. Refrigerated air, central heat. Renter pays bills. No pets. $425 monthly, $300 deposit. 694-6193.

DUPLEX 1 bedroom, water paid, Near Paragon building. $200. Deposit $100. 694-8944.

SMALL clean 2 bedroom in Greenwood school District. 687-4876.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, clean Duplex. 2 Car carport. Storage area. $425 a month. 699-4361.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath duplex. Fireplace, breakfast room, large laundry room, fenced yard, garage, next to Bush elementary. 5102 Rainbow. Available December 1. $600 per month. 697-7097.

4504 ANDREWS Hwy. 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, central air. $550 per month. $500 deposit. 697-2510.

LEMONWOOD GARDENS. Nice Executive 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage townhome for lease. Large master bedroom with his/ her closet, formal dining and breakfast area. $695 monthly. $350 deposit. Located at 3225 Elma. For more information contact Debbie Harris at 561-5615.

3 BEDROOMS Homes & Duplex. Central Heat & Air. $375-$475/ month + deposit. Williams & Assoc. 694-9563.

AVAILABLE NOW! 5122 Reeves. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Central air and heat. Ceiling fans. Great house. $675 a month plus deposit. 699-6785.

FOR LEASE

607 SPRAYBERRY-2 Bdrm, 1 bath $350 monthly/ $250 deposit. 509 N. "D"-3 Bdrm, 2 bath $550 monthly/ $550 deposit. 4000 CRESTRIDGE-4 Bdrm, 3.5 bath, no pets $1,400 monthly/ $1,400 deposit. DENE KELLY REALTORS 687-0595.

2001 W. TEXAS. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, dining room, den, stove and refrigerator. 694-4065.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, carport, storage, stove, refrigerator. 2509 W. Washington. $425/ month, $250 deposit. 697-0000.

3302 TRAVIS. New kitchen, carpet and paint. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. No pets. $425/ month, $300 deposit. 694-6193.

WELL located, clean, 2 bedroom. Carpeted, mini-blinds, washer/ dryer connections, fenced, off street parking. 682-2385.

NICE 3 Bedroom, 1 bath house. 2 Living areas. $375 Monthly, $150 deposit. 682-0559.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Newly remodeled. 4500 Mercedes. $550 per month plus deposit. 520-0604.

625 Houses Unfurnished

OLD Midland; 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, pool. Available November 1st. Short/ long term lease. $700 monthly. 1-806-745-1784.

ON GREEN TREE GOLF COURSE

Large (2400 sq. ft.) 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Sunken living room, fireplace, wet bar, separate dining room, shutters, stove, dishwasher, 3 car garage. $1100 per month $600 deposit.

5301 Green Tree Blvd 694-9345

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. 683-3108.

2 BEDROOM Duplex, plus loft, appliances-near college. Carport, fireplace, skylight. $495. 694-9690, 687-7333.

EXECUTIVE Home for lease. 2405 Auburn; 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining. Available now! $1,100 a month. Call Lee Culver, owner/ agent 559-6508 or evenings 697-8388.

635 Condos & Townhouses Furn.

BEAUTIFUL, completely furnished executive suite overlooking pool & palms. Immediate, $585/ month includes utilities. 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.

Lush Garden Style

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath affordable townhome. Approx. 1825 sq. ft. master suite plus 2 large bedrooms and a huge living room with fireplace. Available Today! Call Tommy 682-2423.

Classified Can! 682-6222

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

GREENWOOD School District. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, in country. $350 month, plus $250 security. 1-458-3412, leave message.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced backyard. $250 Monthly, $125 deposit. Water & garbage included. 699-0742.

660 Mobile Homes Space Rental

CLEAN large mobile home park. Dumpsters, paved roads, free water, cablevision. $39 monthly. 563-3510, 550-7505.

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. $50 per month, utilities paid up to $50 maximum. $50 deposit waived for 1st 10 renters! 682-0302.

665 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

ONE ROOM Office, $70. Two room office $120
MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

1680 SQ. FT. office building with large parking lot. 208 South B Street. Will renovate to suit long-term tenant. William Cherry 409-763-0448.

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.

665 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 208 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

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.

RETAIL Space For Lease - 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

1301 W. ILLINOIS. Distinctive professional offices. 2 buildings. Huge paved corner. High profile. Beautiful! 699-4461.

DOCTORS office or other, bills paid, front door parking. 2109 W. Texas. 682-0602.

AVAILABLE for lease: 2,500 to 3,500 sq. ft. at Regency Center. Highly visible, heavy traffic. 2205 N. Big Spring & 2209 N. Big Spring. Call 682-5204 or 699-1265. Dr. Domingo.

667 Commerical Property for Lease

701 S. MARIENFELD. Just remodeled. $665 per month. Good for restaurant or lounge. 694-8642.

PRIME RETAIL Space, 329 Dodson, approx. 6,000 sq. ft. Corner of Andrews Hwy. and Ohio, lots of parking. Available 1/1/95. 683-7453.

SHOP FOR RENT Formerly Ron's Engine. 401 N. Terrell. For body or mechanic's shop. Call Bernie 684-9055.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

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.

OFFICE/ SHOP approximately 1,000 sq. ft. overhead door, close-in. Reasonable. 694-8032, 683-5697, 682-4789.

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 3000 - 7000 - sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos - nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate 800-822-7854.

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom-2 bath and 2 bedroom-2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. 2 night minimum. 697-1337.

685 Hunting Leases

CHOICE WEEKEND Deer & Turkey hunting. Near Sonora & Ozona. Private pasture. Camping. 915-392-3382.

$30 PER DAY, deer and quail, 13,000 acres, Howard and Borden county. 915-399-4884.

GUIDED Day hunting near Robert Lee. 3,300 acres. $150/ day. Hookups and two mills. 699-2022.

690 Oil & Gas Leases

20% WORKING interest under one well, Ford County, consisting of 120 acres with 2 off set potentials in Rasberry Reath and lower Atoca, Wyder-Scott Operator, Wichita Falls, $55,000. 915-672-8372 or 696-8366.

700 Manufactured Homes

28'x56', 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. $34,900. Circle B, 700 N. Grandview. 333-3212.

✔ CASH BUYER for your mobile home. We buy the good, the bad & the ugly! Call Jeff 550-4033.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad at 520-2177 or 550-2177.

SAVE THOUSANDS

GRAND OPENING at Nationwide of Odessa till end of month. All homes reduced, numerous floor plans and options to choose from in single wide and doublewide homes. Call 915-550-4663 or 1-800-215-4665.

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.

720 Homes for Sale

BUYING/SELLING CALL
Diana Garza
Langston Realtors
685-0400 697-6311

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Multiple Listing Service
Assumptions: Qualifying & Non-Qualifying
Free List & Information
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JO DENNIS, CRS, GRI
DENNIS REALTY 520-9649

RENTALS
To Manage or to Lease... Call Nelda Welborn at Chaparral Realtors Property Management Division.
686-7000

710 Open Houses

TRADE
Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

720 Homes for Sale

RE/MAX of Midland
at Mission Square
Call 682-6820

LANGSTON REALTORS
Call Today!
685-0400 682-9495

LIST Your House With Us!
The Prudential Adobe Realtors
Call 683-9548

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.

✔ CRESTGATE... 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas. Fireplace, wet bar, oversized rooms. $109,000. 689-7554.

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.

COUNTRY Bound - Must Sell! Rusk/ Lee area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. 697-4806, leave message.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living, double garage, large utility shed. 2406 Cimmaron. 687-3725.

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.

HUD-VA-MLS
★★ HOMES ★★
HIP-BOND MONEY-VA-FHA
We have programs into to help you get into that new home! We can show you any home in Midland-Represent the Buyer.
Coldwell Banker Realtors
JULIAN RUBIO-Agent
CALL ANYTIME! 520-4687
(Se Habla Espanol)

★ BY OWNER: 3603 Stanolind. Lee & Rusk. 4/ 5 Bedrooms, den, living, gameroom. 3 baths, storm windows, yard lights, sprinkler, green house, steel siding, fresh paint. 2,500 sq. ft. $75,500. 694-2786.

5008 PLEASENT 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Assumable mortgage or new FHA. 697-4603.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

✔ REDUCED: Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air. New paint, roof. $29,900. 4611 Ric. 699-0550.

3507 Woodhaven
$165,000
Location - Move-in condition - Price - what more could you ask for! 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living, 3 car garage.
PATTY HODGENS ABBOTT REALTY
563-2422, 694-6860

OLD MIDLAND Charm, modern touches. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplaces, hardwood floor, loft, separate garage, new central air/ paint/ carpet/ roof/ and more! Must see. Call 683-5605 or 697-5522 after 6 pm.

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.

WEST SIDE. 3 bedroom-2 bath brick. Central heat and air. New carpet and paint. Only $29,500. Williams & Assoc., 694-9663.

PRICE REDUCED-Abell area. Lovely 3 bedroom-2 bath. Fireplace. Formal dining. Fresh paint. $88,950. Williams & Assoc., 694-9663.

QUALIFYING Assumption. 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, large living area, fireplace, Bush/ Lee. Payments $573 with 15 1/2 years left. Equity $10,000. 687-2648. Owner-Agent.

3 BEDROOM, 2 3/4 bath, refrigerated air. Garage, large backyard. Owner finace possible. Locally shown. 1-505-257-2068.

TOTALLLY remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath at 711 Ruby. $28,000. Call 687-7074 or 697-1516.

✔ 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.

HUD Homes are sold "As Is" For expert evaluation & representation. Call John Williams, Broker/ Builder-Since 1974. Williams & Assoc. 694-9663.

720 Homes for Sale

GROWING PAINS
Has your family outgrown the house your in now? Maybe it's time to make a move. Let me market your home with over 300 other agents that will assist me in selling your home. I will get your home sold, show you any home that is for sale in Midland and help you obtain the best financing.



4010	LEISURE DR.	3/2/2	$$$,000
4010	KIOWA DR.	4/2/1	NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
1600	COLLEGE DR.	2/1/2	MUSEUM DISTRICT $32,000
1911	COLLEGE DR.	3/2/2	MUSEUM DISTRICT SOLD
1108	HAMBY DR.	3/2	SOLD
5701	AVONDALE DR.	3/2/1	NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
1710	W. GRIFFIN AVE.	2/1	AND BODY SHOP BLDN $10,000
1600	N. MAIN	4 LOTS	$8,000
1303	E. HWY. 80	10 COMMERCIAL LOTS	$100,000

HIP PROGRAMS - THAT HELPS YOU WITH YOUR DOWN PAYMENT AND CLOSING COSTS.
TEXAS VETERANS - CALL FOR INFORMATION ON THE TEXAS VETERANS LAND BOARD HOME PURCHASE AND DOWN PAYMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS.
HUD/VA PROPERTIES

114	S. EISENHOWER DR.	3/2/1	$34,500
3821	GULF AVE.	3/2/2	$48,000
3108	MICHIGAN AVE.	3/1/0	$30,900
4512	PARKDALE	3/2/CP	$27,950*
724	W. PINE	3/2/2	$93,700
4705	PRINCETON AVE.	3/2/2	$48,550
402	EDGEWOOD	3/1/1	$21,350*
4308	HARVARD AVE.	3/2.5/1	$40,000*
2604	KESSLER ST.	3/1.5/1	$31,000
2609	W. STOREY	3/2/1	$48,000
4709	W. STOREY	3/2/1	$28,000
3605	THOMASON DR.	3/2/0	$32,000
1309	W. WASHINGTON AVE.	3/1/1	$19,000
710	BOYD AVE.	3/2/1	$43,150
4304	CRENSHAW	3/2/2	$45,000
2510	COUNTRY CLUB DR.	3/2/0	$55,000
2409	W. DENGAR	3/2/1	$58,000
4710	ERIE	4/2/1	$35,000
601	GULF AVE.	4/2/0	$63,700
4601	LANHAM ST. #11	3/2.5/2	$70,000
1602	McDONALD	3/2.5/CP	$30,550
4015	MONTY DR.	3/2/0	$27,000*
1212	E. PECAN AVE.	3/2/1	$34,000*
2109	W. WADLEY #44	2/2/CP	$36,700*
313	WILLOWWOOD DR.	3/2/1	$937,350
3704	TANNER	3/1/0	$15,000*
3202	W. SHANNON	3/2/2	$61,000

(* CASH ONLY)
HAPPY THANKSGIVING
REMEMBER IN THIS TIME OF GIVING THANKS, TO GIVE THANKS TO OUR LORD FOR ALL OF THE BLESSINGS HE HAS GIVEN US AND GIVE TO THOSE WHO ARE LESS FORTUNATE.
ERNESTO G. CALDERON
520-7335 689-7700
COLDWELL BANKER AMERICANA REALTY
Se Habla Español

EXTRA SPECIAL LISTINGS

NEW LISTING IN GREENTREE-Light, spacious, lovely 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home on a lushly landscaped "nearly an acre" lot! All the plusses of a study, den, formals, 3-car garage, water well and one of the most gorgeous pool/terrace areas ever! You'll love it, even the price at $239,900

MAKE A MOVE TO PERFECTION IN SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-Newer paint, carpet, french doors and more! A grand size den overlooks a gorgeously landscaped yard; the 4 bedrooms offer private retreats for all family members. 3 baths plus 2 half baths. Let's see. Priced reduced to.....$299,500

LOOKING FOR A SHOP OR HOME OFFICE/STUDIO? -Then this is it: spacious, separate, paneled, fireplace and lots of private parking. Plus all the extras of a spacious townhome, exquisitely decrated and with extensive walk-in closets, high ceilings, beautiful courtyard and even an extra "hobby" room! Priced at an incredibly reasonable $119,000

FOR VIEWING THIS WEEKEND PLEASE CALL
JOANNE LANGSTON
683-8386 (HOME) 685-0400 (OFFICE)
559-6901 (MOBILE)
Langston REALTORS

2 BEDROOM, with garage. Corner lot, 3127 Roosevelt. $2,000 down and owner will carry the note. 682-5007.

★ GRASSLAND ESTATES ★ The House That Jack Built. New 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 living area, 2 car garage. Starting at $116,000. J.C. Builders, 520-5096, 563-5096.

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT. New homes starting at $82,000. 520-5096, 563-5096.

★ GREENWOOD. Must sell gorgeous new custom design home. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, sequestered master. $95,000. 686-8627.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick duplex with carport. New roof, refrigerated air and heating system. 200 and 202 Powell. $39,900 Cash. 694-5066.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Just remodeled! $42,900. Owner will finance with 10% down. 520-0604.

GREAT Deal! 8% qualifying. Payments $475. $3,500 down. Updated. Great Starter home! 4305 Douglas. 694-8778.

725 Condos/Townhouses For Sale

GULFSHORE: 3606 Tampico. 3 Bedroom, 3 bath, office, double garage, courtyard. $55,000. UP Group, 684-7788.

730 Suburban Property

FOR Sale/ Lease. 2100 square Feet; 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick house. Large garage, in-ground pool. Hwy. 158 frontage on 2 acres fenced in Greenwood School District. $72,900. Owner may finance with down. Lease $725 per month. 1-458-3412 leave message.

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. 915-263-6875.

HUNTERS. 84 Acre West Texas ranch south of Midland near Sanderson. Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove. $995 down. $185 per acre. Long term financing by owner. No credit check. 210-821-6478.

RETIREMENT/ bed and breakfast. Elegant 1900's 2 story home. Gorgeous interior. Central Texas. $79,000. 915-636-4493.

3 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Brick home with 27 acres, barns, workshop, lots of built ins, total electric, pipe fences, cross fences. Lots of fruit and shade trees, paved roads, 5 water tanks with tractor and implements. Lipan Texas 19 miles west of Granbury. 697-1929 or 817-646-3183.

PRICED for quick sale! 12 miles east of Midland; 12 acres, 2 bedroom house, large shop building, 2 water wells. $20,000 cash. 458-3457 Stinton.

750 Lots and Acreage

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.

26.36 ACRES. All cultivation. 5 miles east of Midland. Will Gl. Good development potential. $20,500. 682-9654.

10 ACRES for Sale in Stanton 756-2755.

NEW HOUSE just completed at Pecan Plantation in Granbury, 1012 Wedgefield Road. Golf course lot with pond view, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car plus golf cart garage. $134,500. 214-306-1393.

5,180 ACRES-South of Sterling City, Texas. Well improved, good hunting, grazing system in place. Lee, Lee & Puckitt, 915-655-6989.

PRIME Acreage in Greenwood area. 3 Acres, partial pipe fence surrounding. $18,500. 686-8111 or 694-2241.

1005 N. 'D'-Mature trees, lush landscaping, privacy fence. Call for details Andi Wiggins, Langston Realtors, 682-8495, 687-8202.

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.

10 ACRES land 3 miles northeast Midland. Owner finance. Contact T.C. Tubb 682-2504, nite 684-5229.

760 Farms and Ranches

2,798 ACRES-14 miles Northeast of Bronte, Texas on Hwy. 277. Super improved oak covered ranch. Very productive and excellent hunting. Lee, Lee & Puckitt, 915-655-6989.

150 ACRES in Eastland County for additional information call 563-6920 or 362-0617.

200 ACRES/ $330 acre. Near Lake Ivie. Ready for great hunting. Very secluded. Broker 915-636-4493.

780 Business Property

★ MCKENZIE - OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ 915-684-6278 ★

40' x 100' BUILDING with 10 offices, shop, water well, fenced, 7.52 acres. Sell or lease. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

40'x 100' BUILDING with 10 offices, shop, water well, fenced, 7.52 acres. Sell or lease. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

780 Investment Property

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