



MONDAY MORNING

Football in paradise

Football has found its way to the Santa Catalina Island community of Avalon. The sport is relatively new for its 20-player team. 1B



SPORTS

Close call

Jake Plummer passed for 465 yards to bring Arizona back from an early 28-0 deficit before Dallas escaped with a 35-28 victory. 1C

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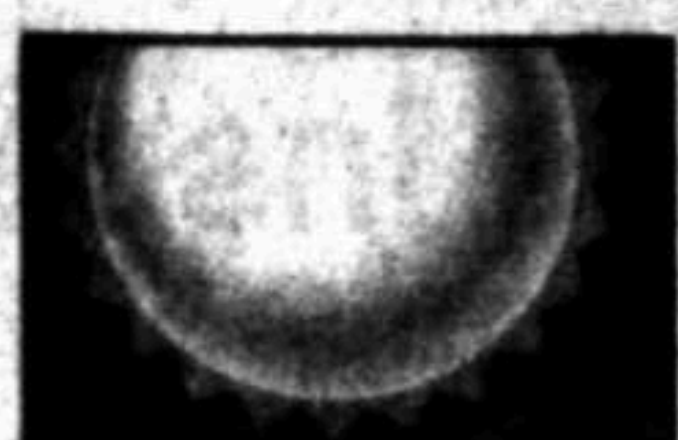
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1998

Vol. 71, No. 252

A.M. BRIEFING

TODAY
Sunny with
high in upper
70s. Weather
on 4A



NIE quiz

The Newspapers in Education Geography Awareness Week is being observed Nov. 16 through 20. Try your skill with today's geography question:

Q. Which country has the largest population: Russia, India or China?

Answer appears on Page 4A

Essay contest

Let's talk turkey. Better still, let's talk about the third annual Midland Reporter-Telegram's "What I'm Thankful For Thanksgiving Essay Contest."

As Thanksgiving approaches, we'd like to know how you've been blessed in your life. We'll select the Top 10 essays and reward the writers with a free turkey in time for the Thanksgiving Day feast. Entry deadline is Nov. 19. Winners will be notified Nov. 23.

The winning entries will be published on Thanksgiving Day, along with a photo of the person who writes the winning entry.

Along with your essay, please provide your name, address, and work and home phone numbers. Send your "What I'm Thankful For" essay entry to: Thanksgiving Essay Contest, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702. You can also fax your entry to 570-7650 or e-mail your essay to jpatterson@basin-link.com.

Jimmy Patterson:

Keeping new car looking new requires 3 things: no eating, sleeping or breathing in it. Page 1B



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Saddam backs down, strikes averted

By Susanne M. Schafer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Sunday that Iraq must cooperate with U.N. weapons inspectors unconditionally, or Saddam Hussein could again face the punishing military strikes he avoided this weekend by agreeing to work with the United Nations.

"Iraq has backed down, but that is not enough. Now Iraq must live up to its obligations," Clinton said at a quickly called a news conference at the White House.



Clinton

Related stories/2A, 5A

Iraq on Saturday sent a series of letters to the United Nations that eventually led the White House to conclude Baghdad was ready to comply with the Security Council-ordered weapons inspections. President Clinton canceled an ordered military strike against Iraq early Saturday when he received word that Saddam was backing down.

"If Saddam's government fails to keep its word, Clinton said, 'overwhelming force remains an option'."

"We remain ready to act," he said.

The president said Iraq must allow inspectors "unfettered access" to view any site they wish; it must turn over all relevant documents on chemical and biological weapons production; and it must not interfere with the inspectors themselves.

Please see IRAQ/4A

Saddam still stirs suspicion in Midland

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Saddam Hussein appears to have backed down again, but Midlanders remain suspicious about the Iraqi dictator's long-term intentions.

"It just seems to be a repeat pattern," Midland schoolteacher Rick Green, 46, said Sunday of the dictator's ambivalence in letting the United Nations personnel inspect alleged nuclear, chemical or biological weapons of mass destruction in Saddam's military arsenal. "This same thing is happening all over again."

Green expressed fear that Saddam, apparently comfortable that President Clinton would not order air strikes at this moment, would return to his old tricks.

"I don't believe in the use of force,"

Green said. "If it were up to me, I would continue the embargo" instead of launching a military strike into Iraq to persuade Saddam to abide by the U.N.'s wishes. "Christ taught that power, no matter how well-intentioned, always produces suffering."

And if it were "possible," Green said that food and medical supplies ought to be delivered to the suffering children of Iraq.

Norma Rubio, 30, of Midland said that she hopes Saddam finally relents and allows the inspectors to do their work, free from interference.

"Hopefully, this time, he is being honest about it."

Midlander Beverly Dwyer, who is in the real-estate business, said that she is suspicious of Saddam.

Please see REACTION/4A

The Eden Alternative



Animals used in long-term care facility can help cure loneliness

Elderly residents of Manor Park's Younger Center long-term care facility are living happier through a new program designed to reintroduce a basic human need to those who can no longer live on their own.

The Eden Alternative, a program at Manor Park's Younger Center long-term care facility, uses plants and animals to give residents some responsibility. Left: Faustine Elliott pets one of the center's two rabbits. Top: Jewel Brunner spends time with Buddy, a cockatiel.

At first glance, something seems amiss in the Younger Center's vaulted common room.

A cockatiel is perched on the shoulder of a nurse speaking on the phone. A cream-colored poodle gets a tummy rub from a woman suffering from Alzheimer's disease. A potted tree near a large picture window bears the name "Calamity."

This is the fifth program in the state to begin The Eden Alternative of long-term care for the elderly.

Please see ALTERNATIVE/4A

Story by Gary Shanks

Photos by Curt Wilcott

Convicted killer Kenneth McDuff faces Tuesday execution

By Michael Graczyk
Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — Kenneth Allen McDuff's Internet plea is brief: "If there is anyone left out there, drop me a letter."

But no one need reply after Tuesday, when prosecutors hope the man they consider one of Texas' most sadistic and vicious killers will be executed for the 1992 abduction, rape and slaying of a young Waco woman.

McDuff, a 52-year-old former machine operator, has the distinction of being the only inmate released from Texas death row to return there for a second murder. A lethal injection would end 30 years of mayhem. In trouble since grade school and initially imprisoned in 1965 for a string of burglaries in his home stomping grounds between Waco and Austin, McDuff is thought to be responsible for as many as 14 murders.

"I wouldn't miss it for the world," says Brenda Solomon, who would watch the

execution of the man convicted of killing her daughter. "I'm not getting my hopes up. We know he could get a stay. But we are wanting this."

McDuff's attorneys petitioned the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to stop Tuesday's scheduled lethal injection, arguing a lower court erred in refusing their request for additional tests on hair samples taken from the crime scene.

"It's our contention the hair testimony may have been in error and we are trying to take advantage of some new testing procedures that are available," said Walter Reeves, a McDuff attorney. "It's a type of DNA testing. It was hair that was identified as being his."

Reeves, while prepared to take the appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, was not optimistic. "I think the chances of getting relief are fairly remote," he said.

The average time from conviction to execution in Texas, where McDuff would be the 17th inmate put to death this year, is nearly 10 years. McDuff arrived less than six years ago.

Reeves said McDuff's notoriety may have hastened his trip through appeals, although he noted the process has been streamlined in recent years, especially in the federal courts.

Prosecutors, however, believe the courts should view as baseless any claims that seek to delay the execution. "I would think anyone with McDuff's status as a three-time convicted capital murderer, they're going to be pretty reluctant to grant any kind of stay unless there's really something tangible there," said Mike Freeman, senior assistant district attorney in McLennan County.

McDuff, who says he passes his time making jewelry, has granted few interviews since arriving on death row for his second tour in March 1993. His request for correspondence was one of several from pen-pal-seeking death row inmates listed on a Web site by a nonprofit prisoners advocacy group. McDuff declined to speak with reporters in the months lead-

Please see MCDUFF/4A



McDuff

Midlanders share wealth with victims of hurricane

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Midlanders donating food, clothing, and medical supplies to the Central American victims of Hurricane Mitch are sharing from their abundance.

"I have more than enough, and I'm happy to share it," said Midlander Mary Chapel, who Sunday afternoon dropped by a bag of food for a relief project, Food/Love Expressed from Midland, organized by 50-year-old Midland oilman Andrew Jackson.

Jackson, who also is soliciting food, clothing, and other relief items from Midland petroleum companies and schools, over the weekend set up a food-clothing relief site at Midland Drive and Wadley Avenue.

Mrs. Chapel said that she had answered a plea for food, goods and clothing for the hurricane's survivors at church earlier that day.

"I got a whole truckload yesterday," Jackson said.

Rather, it was "two truckloads" of goods, said Midlander Deborah Wilson, who was helping Jackson in the food and clothing drive.

"It's unimaginable to me what kind of devastation those people are going through," Ms. Wilson said of the death and destruction which has ravaged Honduras, Nicaragua, and El Salvador.

Hundreds of thousands of survivors, particularly in Honduras and Nicaragua, "have no homes, no clothes, not even the things we take so often for granted here" in Midland and in the United States, she said.

"We are trying to get as much as we can clothing-wise, food, water. We even got some suckers for the kids," Ms. Wilson added.

In addition to Jackson's effort, the Midland-based Blessing For Obedience, headed up by Kelly Coleman, is also run-

Please see RELIEF/4A

NOV 16 1998

Weapons inspectors and other U.N. personnel returning to Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. weapons inspectors will be returning to Iraq in the next two days after Baghdad agreed to resume cooperation with the inspectors unconditionally, U.N. officials said Sunday.

At the end of a Security Council meeting, the chief of the U.N. weapons inspection team, Richard Butler, said he was ordering the inspectors to return on Tuesday.

Earlier, Benon V. Sevan, the head of the humanitarian program in Iraq, said 151 of his workers would return to Iraq Monday evening.

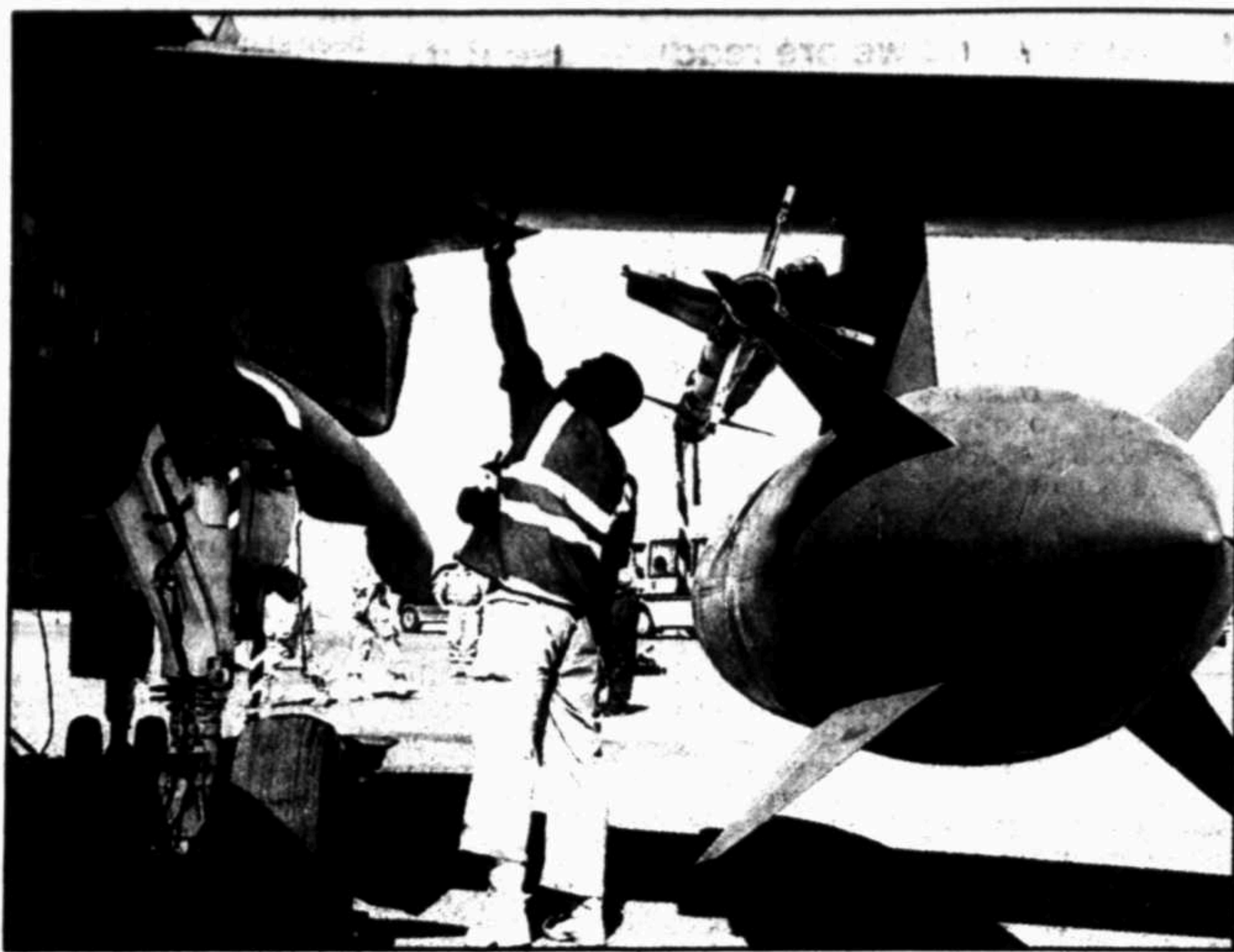
The Security Council issued a statement taking note of a letter and clarifications from the Iraqi government that it has decided "clearly and unconditionally" to cooperate with inspectors from the U.N. Special Commission and the International Atomic Energy Agency.

"Taking note of past experience with Iraq, council members underlined that their confidence in Iraq's intentions needs to be established by unconditional and sustained cooperation," the council said in a statement.

The council noted that Iraq has rescinded its Aug. 5 limitations on inspections and its Oct. 31 decision to cut all dealings with the Special Commission, known as UNSCOM.

Iraq's cooperation "will allow the return of inspectors to resume all their activities on an immediate, unconditional and unrestricted basis," the council said.

This was the green light that Butler had



Air Specialist Mark Waniers from Burton, England, inspects a British Tornado fighter-bomber plane at the Ali Al Salem Airbase near Kuwait City, Sunday. With the U.S. military poised to strike, Iraq again pledged full cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors.

been waiting for to order the inspectors back to Baghdad.

"I'm going upstairs now to order our people back. They'll be going back on

Tuesday morning," Butler said as he left the council chamber.

Calling the outcome satisfactory, Britain's U.N. Ambassador Jeremy

'For the crisis to be put permanently behind us, Iraq must move swiftly to ensure complete and unconditional compliance.'

— U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan

Greenstock said, "We remain vigilant and alert and that means in the sense of having the threat of force" at hand.

The council had initially been divided over a response to Iraq's offer to resume cooperation with UNSCOM. Russia, France and China — sympathetic to Baghdad's demand for a lifting of tough economic sanctions — endorsed the offer; the United States rejected it.

But President Clinton reversed the U.S. position Sunday after three clarifying letters by Iraqi Ambassador Nizar Hamdoun reiterated that Iraq's offer to cooperate was unconditional.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said in a statement that Clinton's "statesmanlike response today will be welcomed by the entire international community" and praised Clinton "for the courageous and difficult decision."

But Annan warned that in a future crisis, military force might be the only way out.

"For the crisis to be put permanently behind us, Iraq must move swiftly to ensure complete and unconditional compliance," he said.

"Some governments have made it clear that next time around there may not even be time for diplomatic appeals," Annan

said in an interview with CNN.

Annan stepped in Sunday afternoon to defuse a potentially serious glitch in the Security Council over Iraq's pledge to cooperate fully and unconditionally with U.N. weapons inspectors.

Doubts about Iraq's commitment to inspections arose when Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz told CNN that "Iraq is only committed" to the contents of the original letter he sent to Annan.

Deputy U.S. Ambassador Peter Burleigh asked Annan to clarify whether Aziz's statement was a repudiation of Hamdoun's letters. While the council delayed its meeting, Hamdoun met with Annan, who telephoned Aziz while Burleigh listened.

Aziz quickly clarified his position, saying his reference to the "letter" included the three letters of clarification from Hamdoun to the Security Council.

U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said a note taken from that telephone conversation stated that Aziz had authorized Hamdoun's letters to the council, and that the letters "formed part and parcel of his letter."

The note was given to the Security Council for review.

Iraq likely averts military attack by backing down over U.N. weapons inspections

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Faced with the threat of an American attack, Iraq declared Saturday that U.N. weapons inspectors can resume work immediately, a move that could defuse the latest crisis over arms inspections.

Iraq insisted that the threat of force was not a factor in its decision. "We offer this chance not out of fear of the aggressive American campaign," the government said in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

Instead, the letter from Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz repeated Iraq's goal that renewed cooperation would "give a further chance to achieve justice by lifting sanctions" imposed on Iraq in 1990 after its invasion of Kuwait.

President Clinton's national security team met Saturday in Washington to assess the Iraqi promise, and Clinton cancelled his trip to an economic summit this week in Malaysia. A White House

spokesman said a security adviser planned later Saturday to outline the U.S. reaction to Iraq's decision.

The U.N. Security Council prepared to meet to decide whether Iraq's stand meets its demands for unconditionally allowing the inspectors to work.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair warned Saturday that the crisis over U.N. weapons inspections in Iraq is "by no means over yet," saying it is unclear whether Iraq's offer is unconditional.

Forces remain on alert, poised for military action without further warning, Blair said.

Aziz's letter Saturday capped a flurry of diplomatic activity over 24 hours — a meeting between Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and the Russian ambassador to Baghdad, public statements by Saddam and on and crucial letters from Annan and Aziz.

In the end, it may have been

Annan's personality at the center of Iraq's reversal. Aziz's letter repeatedly referred to Iraq's trust in the secretary-general and his "good faith and sincerity."

It was Annan who had defused the previous crisis in February when Iraq blocked the inspectors — who are responsible for searching for Iraq's weapons of mass destruction — from visiting Saddam's palaces.

The United States and Britain have amassed a force in the Gulf to pressure Iraq into compliance in the latest showdown, and the Iraqi decision seemed to reflect in part the scant support Baghdad received abroad.

Iraq credited Security Council members Russia, China and France for helping to end the standoff. The three countries have endorsed an easing of sanctions, but they were less vocal in the latest crisis. Russia, for example, did not send an envoy to personally

mediate this time.

U.N. special envoy Prakash Shah earlier told a news conference in Baghdad that Aziz's letter put no conditions on the return to Baghdad of the inspectors, who left Iraq on Wednesday.

But a two-page annex reiterated Iraq's previous terms for a comprehensive review of its compliance with U.N. resolutions. It wasn't clear whether the Security Council and its other two permanent members, the United States and Britain, would interpret the annex as Baghdad's hopes — or its demands.

Annan's reading of the letter, said U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard, is that it "does not have any conditionality attached to it."

In the letter, Aziz urged Annan to ensure that a comprehensive review would include the points in the annex, which he said "will render the review serious, fair and fruitful."

The annex urged that the comprehensive review be carried out within a short time, "seven days for example." In some cases, Iraq's positions are watered-down versions of past demands.

Iraq's U.N. ambassador said his government had decided "to resume full, complete cooperation" with the U.N. inspectors. Asked whether this was uncondi-

tional, Nizar Hamdoun replied "yes."

Iraq said the points in the annex had been presented in a meeting Friday with the Russian, French and Chinese ambassadors.

The United States and Britain have been adamant that there be no easing of sanctions unless Iraq fulfills requirements to eliminate its weapons of mass destruction.

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Japanese governor who opposed U.S. military loses re-election bid

TOKYO (AP) — A governor opposed to having U.S. troops on Okinawa lost his re-election bid following a campaign in which the American military presence on the island was a central issue.

Incumbent Gov. Masahide Ota, 73, who had been seeking his third four-year term, was defeated by Keiichi Inamine, a 65-year-old business adviser who said he hoped to mend relations with the federal government and improve the island's economy, NHK television reported.

The report showed Inamine celebrating victory with supporters who chanted "Banzai!" in unison. "There was a feeling that Okinawa was stuck, with the military base issues and the economy both not moving forward at all," said Inamine, who was backed by the ruling Liberal Democratic Party of Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi.

"I wanted to break this gloomy feeling and improve the situation so that people can start seeing some light and make Okinawa a place for young people to have future dreams and hopes," he said.

Two-thirds of the 47,000 U.S. troops in Japan are concentrated on Okinawa, which accounts for

less than 1 percent of Japan's total land area.

Long-standing opposition to the military presence in Japan exploded in 1995 when three U.S. servicemen raped a 12-year-old Okinawan girl.

Central to the election was a 1996 U.S.-Japanese agreement to move a Marine Corps facility from a crowded Okinawan city to a more remote location.

To ease the American military burden on Okinawa, the accord calls for the closure of Futenma Air Station in five to seven years, as long as a suitable replacement is built elsewhere.

The national government has proposed building a floating heliport off the coast of Nago, a central Okinawan city north of the capital of Naha.

But Ota wanted the facility moved to another part of Japan or outside the country entirely. Inamine backs a plan calling for the military heliport to be incorporated into a new airport in northern Okinawa that would also be open to civilian air traffic.

Yoshiro Mori, secretary-gener-

al of the ruling party, said voters supported Inamine's ideas about economic measures and the U.S. military presence, the Kyodo news agency said.

Okinawa's relations with the central government soured over the issue of the U.S. bases. Inamine has pledged to improve the relationship to help promote economic stimulus measures.

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On Sunday countries agr try the effort broader foru World Trade O Switzerland.

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And the dive tries covered goods, medical icals, energy, f toys, jewelry, t equipment. — areas where th highly competi

Indonesia tightens s urges end

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But president tuna said Sunda ly that the presi Wiranto becau style."

In a meeting ists Sunday, W regret for the st dents and prom against officers

Arafat warns of possible armed conflict between Israel, Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Sunday hinted at armed conflict with Israel, warning darkly that "our rifle is ready," and repeating that he will declare statehood next year.

A senior adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Arafat's comments were a "declaration of war on the peace process." David Bar-Illan told The Associated Press that Netanyahu "views such statements with the utmost severity," and would bring them up when his Cabinet meets later this week.

The escalation of rhetoric came as U.S. envoy Dennis Ross sought to jump-start the latest Mideast peace accord.

An Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that Israel has asked the United States, which mediated the recent peace agreement, to condemn Arafat's comments.

And in comments certain to heighten tension, Foreign Minister Ariel Sharon called on Jewish settlers Sunday to grab West Bank hilltops before the sides reach a permanent territorial agreement.

"Everyone there should move, should run, should grab more hills, expand the territory. Everything that's grabbed, will be in our hands, everything that we don't

grab, will be in their hands," Sharon said at a meeting with members of the right-wing Tsomet party, a coalition partner in Netanyahu's government. His comments were broadcast on Israel radio.

The United States has called on Israel to refrain from building in settlements or changing the current status of the West Bank and the latest peace accord says both sides will not carry out unilateral actions.

Bar-Illan said Sharon's comments didn't conflict with the accord because Sharon was referring to hilltops which neighbor Jewish settlements that Israel already considers part of existing settlements.

Settlers have begun placing trailer homes on several hilltops adjacent to settlements to stake their claims, but Sharon's comments were the first indication those actions have government approval.

In the West Bank, a Jewish settler was slightly injured in a drive-by shooting close to Palestinian-held territory. Shlomo Dror, a spokesman for Israel's liaison unit to the Palestinians, blamed the shooting on Palestinian militants bent on derailing the peace process.

"There are some Palestinians

'Our rifle is ready, and we are ready to use it if they try to delay us from praying at al-Aqsa.'

— Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat

there who want to stop this process," Dror told The Associated Press.

Soldiers also clashed with a group of Palestinians who tried to prevent a bulldozer from beginning work on a bypass road for Jewish settlers. The road will require the confiscation of 40 acres of Arab land in al-Khader, near Bethlehem.

About 30 soldiers beat back 20 protesters, who responded with a hail of stones. Soldiers shot rubber bullets and tear gas canisters into the crowd. Two Palestinians were treated for tear gas inhalation, including Palestinian lawmaker Salah Tamari, and one Israeli soldier was injured.

Ross met with Israeli officials and with negotiators from both sides. Palestinian officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the three-way meeting produced a loose timetable for implementation this week.

Committees dealing with economics, a Palestinian safe passage route and seaport are to begin meeting Monday and Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the sides open critical final status talks. Thursday, the Palestinians will be shown Israel's withdrawal maps and by the end of Friday, Israel will have pulled its troops from an initial 2 percent of land.

Earlier, Ross urged moving Sunday's public debate off the airwaves and to the negotiating table. "One thing that is key: It is always better for the two sides to talk to each other instead of at each other," Ross told reporters after meeting with Sharon.

The deal calls for Israel to withdraw from an additional 13 percent of the West Bank in exchange for stepped-up Palestinian security measures.

Sharon said Arafat's comments made it "difficult to conduct negotiations" and reiterated that Israel would annex the areas of the West Bank it holds if Arafat declares a Palestinian state.

Palestinian officials indicated Arafat's strong language came in response to Israeli annexation threats and as a result of the delay in implementing the withdrawal

agreement. The first pullback had been slated for Monday, but Israel said it would be delayed for several days.

Speaking to members of his Fatah faction in the West Bank town of Ramallah, Arafat said: "Our rifle is ready, and we are ready to use it if they try to delay us from praying at al-Aqsa," the holiest mosque in Jerusalem.

Defying Israel and the United States, which have urged him to drop the demand, Arafat said, "We will declare our state on the 4th of May next year. This is our right."

Netanyahu countered that Arafat's comments cast a "very dark shadow" over the peace process.

Speaking in a radio address broadcast Sunday, Arafat sought to allay Israeli fears of an independent Palestinian state, saying it will be the "bridge of love and peace."

In a 30-minute broadcast on the official Voice of Palestine, Arafat coupled his appeal with a warning to Islamic militants and their supporters in the Arab world that he would not tolerate interference.

"We are not going to allow anyone to attack our dream and to destroy our Palestinian national project," he said, adding that ter-

ror attacks would only provide Israel with an excuse to back out of the agreement to hand over land.

Following attacks attributed to Islamic militants on an Israeli school bus and a Jerusalem market, Netanyahu delayed the timetable for implementing the land-for-security accord.

Meanwhile, U.S. Secretary of Commerce William Daley met on Sunday with counterparts from Israel and Jordan and with the Palestinians and encouraged the three to increase trade between their areas.

In a statement, Sharon called on Jordan to implement a planned free-trade zone between the two countries and urged Jordanian business leaders to visit Israel.

Daley, who is on a two-day visit to Israel, also met with Netanyahu on Sunday and with Israel's trade minister. He meets with Arafat on Monday and will tour an Israeli-Palestinian industrial park in the Gaza Strip.

Decisions half a world away vital to many Americans

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Most chemical workers in New Jersey, medical equipment manufacturers in California and lumberjacks in Oregon are unlikely to have heard of APEC.

But millions of them and workers in other American industries have a lot riding on a trade battle waged in Malaysia's capital for the past four days under the banner of the 21-nation Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation forum.

The goal of U.S. negotiators was to eliminate or at least drastically cut tariffs on \$1.5 trillion worth of global trade. In the end they couldn't strike a deal because of heavy opposition from Japan to lowering barriers in wood and fish products.

On Sunday, however, APEC countries agreed to regroup and try the effort again in an even broader forum, the 124-nation World Trade Organization based in Switzerland.

Lower border taxes in Japan, China or Australia mean more sales for U.S. companies trying to export into those markets.

And the diverse group of industries covered — environmental goods, medical equipment, chemicals, energy, forest products, fish, toys, jewelry, telecommunications equipment — represent many areas where the United States is highly competitive on world mar-

kets. In fact, the United States, the world's largest exporter of chemicals, accounts for one-fourth of global trade in this sector. Chemicals bring in 10 cents of every \$1 America earns in export sales.

Thirteen of the top 20 medical equipment companies, makers of everything from surgical instruments to artificial limbs, are U.S.-owned, while American lumber mills and paper factories supply a fourth of the world's demand for these products.

In the end, it was Japanese fishermen and tree farmers who held sway in Kuala Lumpur. The Japanese government said it could not ask its domestic producers in those two industries to face increased foreign competition at a time when Japan is suffering through its worst recession in 50 years.

Scrambling to salvage what they could, U.S. negotiators eventually

accepted language that simply put Japan on record as willing to consider lower barriers for wood and fish but leaving the timetable for those reductions and the size of the tariff cuts to later negotiations.

The goal is to make those decisions as part of wider discussions that will now be held at the Geneva-based WTO.

Like a general who has sounded retreat in order to live to fight another day, a weary U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky insisted that the American side got the best agreement possible after four days of tough bargaining.

The failure to achieve the goals set out by APEC leaders in Vancouver, British Columbia, could not come at a worse time for the Clinton administration as it scrambles to show that its strate-

gy of pursuing market-opening deals is the proper approach despite a trade imbalance headed into the stratosphere.

America's trade deficit is expected to reach an all-time high of \$165 billion this year on its way to \$200 billion next year. Asia's steep recessions have cut into American exports to the region, and the weaker currencies have made Asian goods more attractive to U.S. buyers.

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Indonesian president tightens security, urges end to protests

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President B.J. Habibie tightened security around his palace on Sunday and warned that violent student protests that have engulfed the capital would only delay democratic change.

An aide to the president said Habibie would stick by his military chief, despite outrage over the shooting deaths of at least five students in clashes with riot officers.

Police, meanwhile, took two opposition figures from their homes for questioning after the president ordered the military to get tough on those he has accused of trying to overthrow his 6-month-old government.

The activists are former political prisoner and politician Sri Bintang Pamungkas and retired Lt. Gen. Kemal Idris, who has campaigned to replace Habibie with a transitional government led by a presidium of community leaders.

Two other pro-democracy activists were questioned Saturday and later released.

The streets of Jakarta were quiet Sunday after rampaging mobs burned buildings and cars and attacked police during riots a day earlier that were triggered by the killings of the students.

Several security personnel, pro-government civilian guards and others also were killed, bringing the death toll to at least 16 since Thursday.

The unrest was the worst in the Indonesian capital since May, when much heavier rioting swept the city and helped unseat authoritarian leader Suharto after three decades in power.

Mobs vented their fury at the military, shouting taunts and hurling stones at police vehicles. At Parliament, thousands of student protesters shouted slogans against Gen. Wiranto, head of an armed forces tainted by human rights abuses.

But presidential aide Dewi Fortuna said Sunday that "it is unlikely that the president will fire Gen. Wiranto because it is not his style."

In a meeting with local journalists Sunday, Wiranto expressed regret for the shootings of the students and promised to take action against officers involved.

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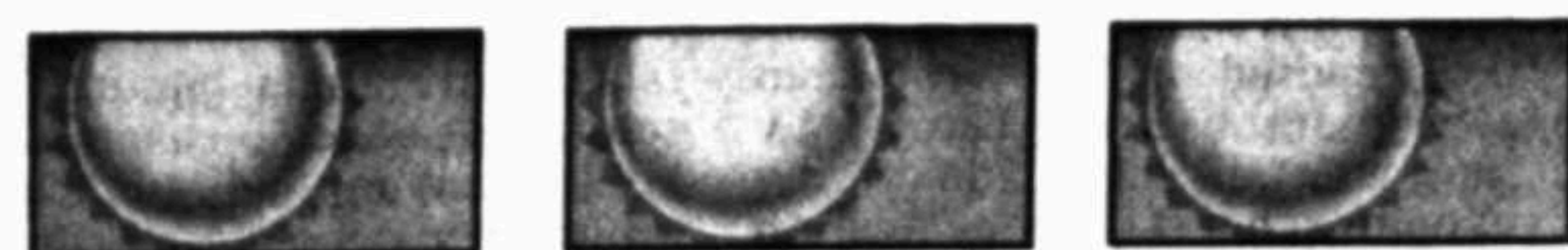
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WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast



Today
Sunny
High 78
Low 42

Tuesday
Sunny
High 76
Low 43

Wednesday
Sunny
High 74
Low 44

The meteorologist at the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport is calling for a sunny day, high between 75 and 80, and westerly to southwesterly winds at 5 to 15 mph and becoming northerly at 5 to 15 mph by midday.

Tonight is to be fair, and the overnight low is to be in the lower 40s. Tuesday, which is to be mostly sunny, is to reach a high in the mid-70s. Sunday's high was 72, and the overnight low was 39.

The record high for Nov. 15 is 84 in 1963, and the date's overnight record low is 24 in 1932. The record high for Nov. 16 is 86 in 1963, and the date's overnight record low is 15 degrees in 1932.

Yesterday's precipitation

Rainfall Sunday 0.00 in.
Rainfall Saturday 0.00 in.
Total for month 0.10 in.
Total for year 4.54 in.

Yesterday's temperatures

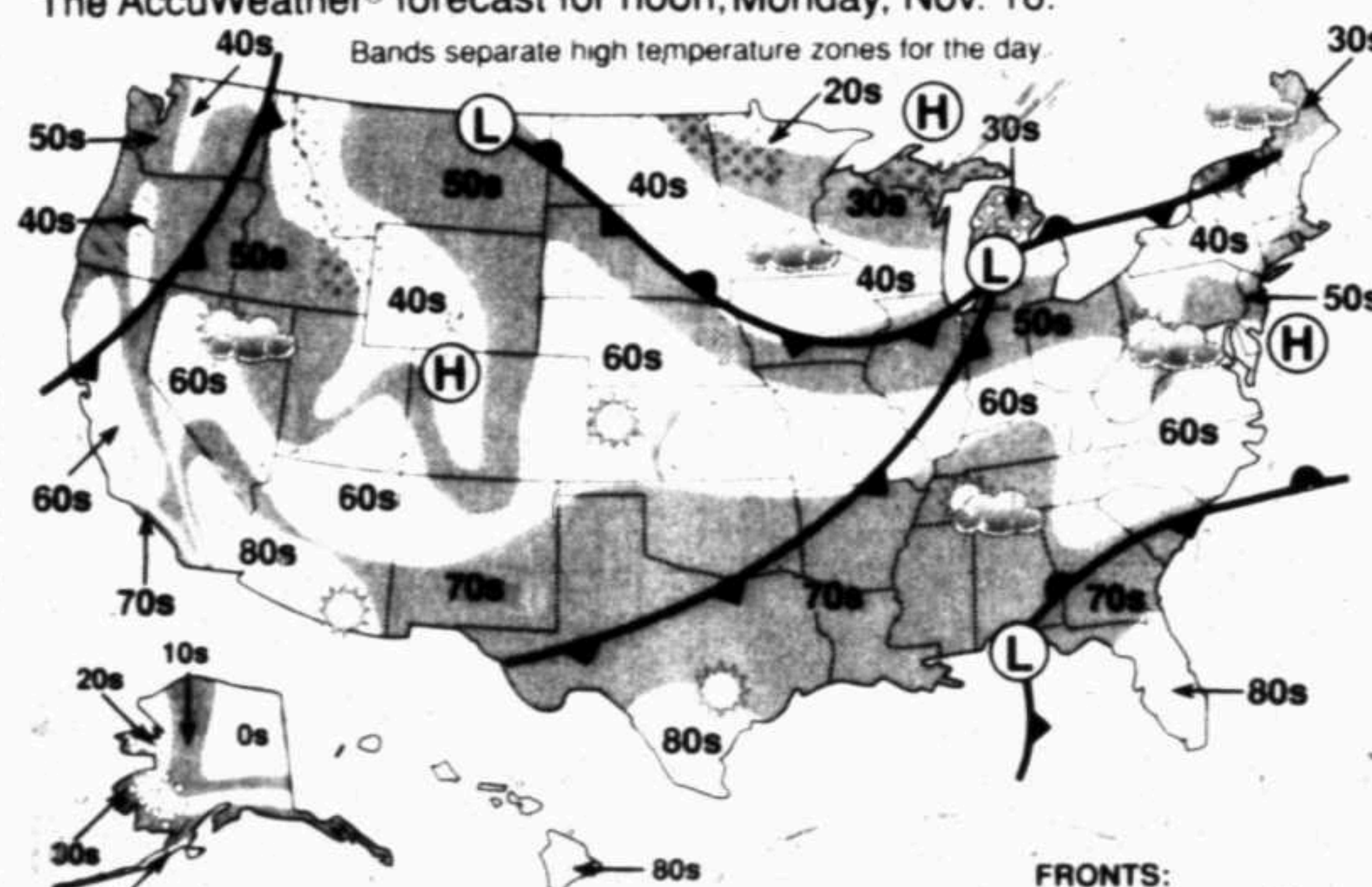
High 72 Low 39
Normal high 66
Normal low 39
Normal rainfall 14.96

Sunrise ... 7:18 a.m.

Sunset ... 5:49 p.m.

National forecast

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 16.



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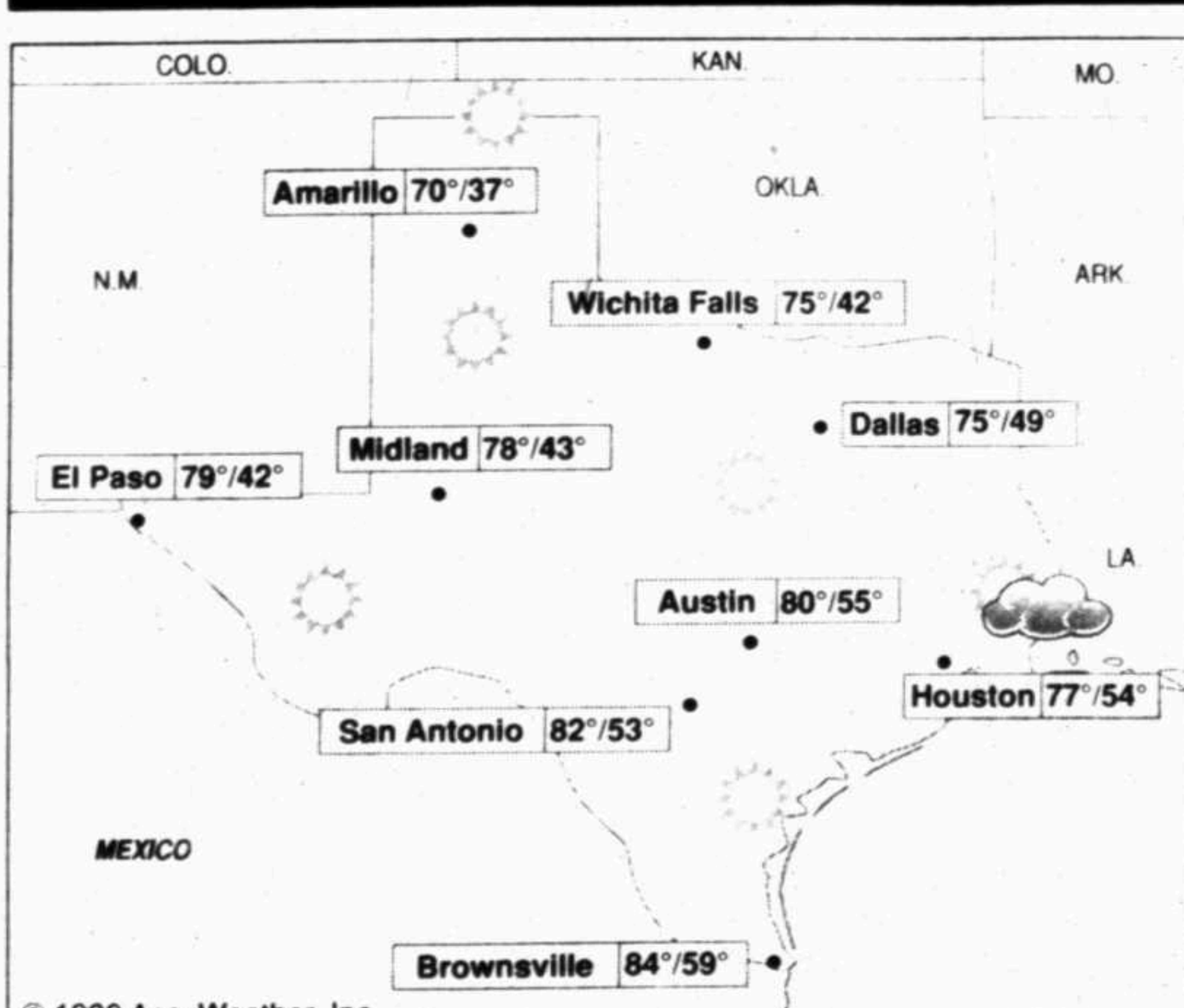
Legend: High, Low, Showers, Rain, T-storms, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Pt. Cloudy, Cloudy.

United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 7:00 p.m. EST.

City	High	Low	Precip	Outlook
Akron, Ohio	48	43	0.00	cdy
Albany, N.Y.	51	46	0.03	cdy
Albuquerque	64	57	0.00	cdy
Anchorage	24	22	0.00	cdy
Atlanta	67	57	0.22	cdy
Atlanta City	65	49	0.00	cdy
Baltimore	62	50	0.00	cdy
Baton Rouge	73	66	0.26	cdy
Bilings	61	47	0.00	cdy
Birmingham	65	59	0.37	cdy
Bismarck	35	17	0.00	cdy
Boise	61	41	0.00	cdy
Boston	59	46	0.00	cdy
Bridgeport	62	50	0.00	cdy
Buffalo	45	42	0.05	cdy
Casper	59	39	0.00	cdy
Charleston S.C.	73	58	0.01	cdy
Chattanooga	68	54	0.25	cdy
Cheyanne	66	34	0.00	cdy
Chicago	46	42	0.00	cdy
Cincinnati	40	30	0.00	cdy
Cleveland	49	44	0.00	cdy
Colorado Springs	72	32	0.00	cdy
Columbia S.C.	67	55	0.01	cdy
Columbus Ga.	70	61	0.01	cdy
Columbus Ohio	50	43	0.00	cdy
Concord N.H.	56	39	0.08	cdy
Dayton	50	38	0.00	cdy
Daytona Beach	84	60	0.00	cdy
Denver	74	39	0.00	cdy
Detroit	50	43	0.00	cdy
Fargo	61	40	0.00	cdy
Flagstaff	33	19	0.01	cdy
Flint	46	39	0.00	cdy
Fort Smith	69	43	0.00	cdy
Green Bay	41	33	0.00	cdy
Honolulu	85	74	0.00	cdy
Indianapolis	51	36	0.00	cdy
Jackson Miss.	65	60	0.01	cdy
Kansas City	56	30	0.13	cdy
Lake Charles	63	60	0.00	cdy
Las Vegas	68	43	0.00	cdy
Los Angeles	69	52	0.00	cdy
Louisville	60	45	0.00	cdy
Lubbock	73	39	0.00	cdy
Macon	69	61	0.17	cdy
Memphis	59	53	0.00	cdy
Miami Beach	84	71	0.00	cdy
Milwaukee	43	39	0.00	cdy
Minneapolis	38	31	0.00	cdy
Mobile	71	68	1.60	cdy
Montgomery	73	63	0.07	cdy
Nashville	64	54	0.00	cdy
New Orleans	72	55	0.45	cdy
New York City	61	52	0.00	cdy
Newark	64	48	0.00	cdy
Norfolk Va.	70	52	0.01	cdy
North Platte	70	28	0.00	cdy
Oklahoma City	67	44	0.00	cdy
Omaha	54	33	0.00	cdy
Orlando	64	59	0.00	cdy
Paducah	58	45	0.00	cdy
Peoria	43	39	0.00	cdy
Philadelphia	63	48	0.00	cdy
Phoenix	82	52	0.00	cdy
Pittsburgh	50	47	0.00	cdy
Pocahontas	57	29	0.00	cdy
Portland Maine	57	43	0.00	cdy
Portland Ore.	61	51	0.34	cdy
Providence	61	45	0.00	cdy
Pueblo	80	27	0.00	cdy
Rainbow Durham	71	52	0.25	cdy
Rapid City	66	32	0.00	cdy
Reno	62	32	0.00	cdy
Richmond	70	53	0.00	cdy
Rio Grande	66	55	0.00	cdy
Rochester	46	44	0.02	cdy
Sacramento	67	43	0.00	cdy
St. Louis	51	42	0.00	cdy
Salem Ore.	61	50	0.49	cdy
Salt Lake City	56	32	0.00	cdy
San Diego	66	52	0.00	cdy
San Francisco	59	52	0.01	cdy
San Jose	69	47	0.00	cdy
Sioux Falls	40	33	0.20	cdy
Savannah	73	56	0.00	cdy
Seattle	50	49	0.00	cdy
Shreveport	71	55	0.01	cdy
Sioux City	53	32	0.00	cdy
Spokane	44	26	0.00	cdy
Springfield Ill.	56	42	0.04	cdy
Springfield Mo.	46	40	0.00	cdy
Syracuse	60	36	0.00	cdy
Tallahassee	76	63	0.00	cdy
Tampa St. Pitsbg	81	63	0.00	cdy
Toledo	49	42	0.00	cdy
Tokyo	61	32	0.00	cdy
Tucson	65	47	0.00	cdy
Tulsa	68	40	0.00	cdy
Tupelo	55	55	0.04	cdy
Washington D.C.	67	48	0.00	cdy
W Palm Beach	83	67	0.00	cdy
Wichita	61	38	0.00	cdy
Wilkes-Barre	53	48	0.00	cdy
Wilmington Del.	64	45	0.00	cdy
Yakima	47	47	0.00	cdy
Youngstown	48	44	0.00	cdy

State forecast



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Legend: Sunny, Pt. Cloudy, Cloudy, Showers, T-storms, Rain, Flurries, Snow, Ice.

Texas temperatures

Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. CST.

City	High	Low	Precip
Abilene	69	44	0.00
Amarillo	73	37	0.00
Austin	67	59	0.0
Beaumont	64	59	0.0
Brownsville	76	58	0.0
Childress	70	41	0.0
College Station	68	57	0.4
Corpus Christi	75	60	0.0
Dallas	57	51	0.0
DFW Airport	56	51	0.0
El Paso	71	40	0.0
Fort Worth	69	50	0.0
Galveston	63	59	0.0
Houston Hobby	64	58	0.0
Houston Intercontinental	64	58	0.0
Lubbock	73	37	0.0
Lufkin	69	56	0.0
Paris	70	52	0.0
San Angelo	69	44	0.0
San Antonio	70	54	0.0
Victoria	70	59	0.0
Waco	59	53	0.0
Wichita Falls	63	44	0.0

ALTERNATIVE: Feelings of loneliness can hasten death

(From 1A)

Started in 1991 by Dr. William Thomas — a Harvard University educated physician working in New York City — the Eden Alternative gives the long-term-care resident back a portion of their previous lives.

After a lifetime of caring for families, spouses and being responsible for the enumerable things in an average person's life, traditional long-term care residents have had all responsibility taken from them, said Glyndon Ruth Kimbrough, administrator of healthcare centers at Manor Park.

"In society, you are valued by what you take care of," Ms. Kimbrough said.

People in nursing homes suffer from loneliness, boredom and feeling of helplessness, she said. In many cases, these feelings can even hasten death.

In developing the Eden Alternative, it has been shown that adding a small portion of life's responsibilities to those residents who wish to participate can alleviate this emotional burden.

"We actually have the resident participate in their own care and in the care of another living thing," Ms. Kimbrough said.

By accepting responsibility for the care of a bird, dog, tree or plant, the residents appear to respond



The Eden Alternative, a program at Manor Park's Younger Center long-term care facility, uses plants and animals to give residents some responsibility. Zula Rhodes pets Angel Ruth, left, and Brooks. The dogs roam freely about the center, where they live.

much better to the long-term care environment, she said.

"They're thinking, 'I've got to feed the dog today.' It gives them a reason to get out of bed," she said.

Many of the Younger Center residents suffer from Alzheimer's disease or some form of age-related dementia, but even those who cannot take part in caring for the pets and plants still benefit. One man who can barely speak because of

the effects of Alzheimer's, spends hours teaching the two cockatiels to whistle or eliciting chirps from the parakeets.

Just the presence of the animals appears to make many of the residents happier.

"Pet therapy is really good for that — and the plants too," said Lynn Starr, director of marketing for Manor Park.

The two dogs that share all the

residents at the Younger Center, the poodle and an elderly whippet, have adapted to being called by different names, a nurse said.

Many of the residents simply think the dogs are the last dogs they owned before coming to Manor Park, she said.

Since the program began, staff at the Younger Center at Manor Park have noticed a drastic reduction in the amount of medication residents require, Ms. Kimbrough said.

The Eden Alternative is based on Thomas' realization that humans are ill-suited to institutional life, Manor Park officials said.

The Younger Center received its official Eden Alternative certificate on Oct. 14, Ms. Starr said.

The nurses and other caregivers at the center have been quick to adapt to the new work environment.

"The staff is just as crazy about the animals as the residents," Ms. Kimbrough said.

Long-term care is a high-stress occupation, and since the program began, the turnover rate for staff workers has decreased.

Manor Park officials are expanding some elements of the Eden Alternative into other parts of the facility.

IRAQ: U.S. missiles were to be launched Saturday morning

(From 1A)

"The return of the inspectors ... is the best outcome, because they have been and they remain the most effective tool to uncover, destroy and prevent Iraq from rebuilding its weapons of mass destruction and the missiles to deliver them," Clinton said.

U.N. officials said Sunday that its weapons inspectors were returning to Iraq shortly. At the end of a Security Council meeting, Richard Butler, chief of the U.N. weapons inspection team, said he was ordering the inspectors to return on Tuesday.

Clinton acknowledged that deep skepticism surrounds Saddam's promises, but he argued that holding back from a military strike is the best long-term strategy.

"If we take military action, we can significantly degrade Saddam Hussein's ability to develop weapons of mass destruction and to deliver them," Clinton said. "But that would also mark the end of UNSCOM," the U.N. special commission on Iraq.

With National Security Adviser Sandy Berger, Defense Secretary William Cohen and Gen. Hugh

Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at his side, Clinton said, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan shares his understanding of Iraq's obligations.

At the United Nations, Annan said Clinton's "statesmanlike response ... will be welcomed by the international community."

A senior administration official said Sunday that Clinton gave Shelton the go-ahead to begin the operation Friday morning.

But shortly before U.S. missiles were to be launched Saturday morning, news reports from Baghdad indicated the Iraqi government was prepared to back down. Clinton put the mission on hold, and attack plans began forming for a later hour.

The president spent much of the day in the Situation Room, weighing options with Vice President Al Gore and members of the national security team.

After the White House and British officials rejected Iraq's first statement over the protests of U.N. officials prepared to accept it, Iraq produced two additional letters clearly stating it would cooperate unconditionally with the inspectors and renouncing past

declarations limiting their work.

Clinton conferred again by telephone Saturday night with members of his team, British Prime Minister Tony Blair and French President Jacques Chirac. At 3 a.m. Sunday, Berger asked Shelton to scrap the attack plans.

Iraq averted the attack by mere hours. "It was close. Very close," Secretary Cohen said.

He said the U.S. military will "maintain a steady force" in the region "that is more than adequate to deal with Saddam Hussein."

But Cohen said the buildup might not reach full planned strength because the United States already has plenty of firepower in the region, with more than 170 aircraft, one aircraft carrier and about two dozen other ships.

Before Clinton's announcement, Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, Nizar Hamdoun, said Iraq will cooperate fully with U.N. inspectors.

Hamdoun said Saddam had stopped his government's cooperation with the inspectors out of frustration over U.N. economic sanctions against Iraq, but the resulting international pressure forced a

change of strategy.

"We have decided to give it a chance because peace, stability, preventing war, I think, is a noble goal," Hamdoun said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Britain's Blair consulted for hours with Clinton and U.N. officials.

"This is not over until absolute and unconditional compliance is guaranteed and delivered," Blair said, speaking outside his Downing Street office. There would be no hesitation to strike if Iraq does not deliver on its pledge, he said.

"There will be no warning whatsoever," said Blair.

By Thanksgiving, more than 4,000 additional Army troops, an aircraft carrier battle group and a Marine amphibious task force are scheduled to arrive in the Persian Gulf region.

The carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower and 22 other vessels already are there. The number of aircraft is to rise to almost 400, troops to nearly 45,000 men and women.

MCDUFF: First death row conviction came in 1968

(From 1A)

ing up to this execution date.

In the past, however, he has denied involvement in the crimes and blamed the news media for helping convict him.

Live or die, McDuff's legacy in Texas is secure.

His parole after an earlier stint on death row prompted more stringent procedures for paroles of capital offenders. And his seemingly easy release and subsequent murder spree galvanized irate Texans already fed up with soaring crime rates.

The uproar and perception that the criminal justice system had broken down forced state officials to address serious prison shortages and embark on an unprecedented \$2 billion prison construction program.

Death row first became home for McDuff in 1968, after a Fort Worth jury convicted him of capital murder in the shooting deaths two years earlier of two teen-age boys and the rape-strangulation of their 16-year-old female companion. The boys were shot in the face. The 6-foot-3, 250-pound McDuff was accused of holding the girl's head down while forcing a piece of broomstick across her throat.

While awaiting electrocution, then the method of execution in

Texas, the Supreme Court struck down the death penalty as unconstitutional, and McDuff's sentence on Aug. 29, 1972, was commuted to life.

Just over 17 years later, on Oct. 11, 1989, he was paroled. Exactly a year later, he returned to prison as a parole violator, but in seven weeks he was back on the streets, paroled during a revolving-door period when Texas prisons were crammed to capacity and inmates served just a fraction of their sentences.

When at least a half dozen young women began disappearing in the Temple-Waco area of Central Texas, McDuff became a suspect. He eventually was arrested in Kansas City after he was the subject of the television show "America's Most Wanted."

He was returned to Texas and convicted of abducting 22-year-old Melissa Ann Northrup, a pregnant mother of two, from a Waco convenience store where they both once worked. Her body was found floating in a gravel pit. Her hands had been tied behind her back and she had been strangled with a rope.

He also was charged, and given a death sentence in 1994, for killing 28-year-old accountant Colleen Reed, who was abducted three years earlier from a car wash in

Austin. Like the other victims, she was tortured and raped repeatedly. A companion who testified against McDuff as part of a plea bargain described the sound of McDuff beating the woman "like a tree limb breaking."

At his trial for Ms. Northrup's murder, a prosecutor called McDuff "every person's nightmare ... the monster who comes out of the dark and snatches innocent people off the street and slaughters them."

It wasn't until last month that authorities, acting on an informant's tip, found Ms. Reed's skeleton, buried along the Brazos River south of Waco. Unearthed nearby were the remains of two other women, also believed to be McDuff victims.

Yet until now, McDuff has managed to avoid execution, even winning reprieves several weeks ago that extended his reputation as the inmate who continues to escape the death chamber.

On Sept. 16, U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks of Austin granted McDuff a stay in the Reed murder, saving him from an Oct. 21 execution date in that case. A new date has not been set. On Sept. 28, another federal judge, Walter S. Smith Jr., granted McDuff's request for a stay from his Oct. 21 execution date in the Northrup

case. It was reset for Tuesday.

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Clinton retreats from brink of war with Iraq

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a familiar outcome, President Clinton stepped back from the brink of war with Iraq after Saddam Hussein played a cheat-and-retreat game and promised again to play by the rules.

But the betting is that Saddam will turn defiant within months and interfere with U.N. weapons inspectors — as he's done about a dozen times since the Persian Gulf War. "Candidly, I think it will be a gigantic surprise if he does comply, but I hope he does," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

Once again, the question is what happens next time. Clinton said the best long-term solution is a new Iraqi government, and he pledged to intensify support for Saddam's opponents.

After coming so close to attack, the swift White House retreat raised doubts about Clinton's threats and whether Arab nations would stick out their necks again to stand with the United States against an unpredictable Iraq.

"Our Gulf allies must be just shaking their heads at the Clinton administration," said Eliot Cohen, a professor of strategic studies at Johns Hopkins University who directed a Pentagon study of the Gulf war. "If you're Saudi Arabia or Qatar or Bahrain, you think the Americans flinched. You wouldn't say Saddam flinched. He's had another confrontation with the United States where he gets to go back to the status quo ante without having paid for it."

News analysis

"This will not be the last go round," Cohen said. "It's in Saddam's nature to keep pressing. It's in our nature, the nature of this administration, to threaten but not be sure they mean it."

David Kay, the first chief of the U.N. arms inspection team in Baghdad, said Saddam got out of this jam without making any new promises. "This is what Iraq has been obligated to do from the very beginning and has failed to do."

"Saddam played his usual game," Kay said. "He played it right to the last second. He spun out of the bull's-eye and lives to fight another day. Saddam again proves he's smarter than the Americans."

The Iraqi leader triggered the showdown in August by limiting inspectors' access to suspected weapons sites. On Oct. 31, Iraq broke off cooperation.

Saddam ended the crisis simply by promising to allow the inspectors to return, backing down even as American warplanes were in the air. Iraq declared victory.

Clinton said it was "the outcome we preferred" and called off the attack. "Now Iraq must live up to its obligations," he said. "Until we see complete compliance, we will remain vigilant, we will keep up the pressure, we will be ready to act."

However, it is a vigilance that carries a price. The United States spent more than \$1 billion in rushing military forces to the Gulf earlier this year, only to stand down when Saddam retreated. The cost this time will be hundreds of millions of dollars more, plus the toll on the morale

of U.S. forces and the wear and tear on equipment.

Over the last few weeks, the administration worked quietly to stitch together a coalition to isolate Saddam. It was a diplomatic victory for Clinton.

The Security Council voted 15-0 to demand that Iraq reverse course. Eight Arab nations, led by Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Syria, warned that Iraq alone would bear responsibility for the consequences of refusing to cooperate with arms inspectors. Even Russia, France and China muted their usual objections about striking Iraq.

"The world spoke with one voice," Clinton said.

But that consensus began dissolving when Iraq came forward with a letter Saturday promising full cooperation. The United States said the Iraqi pledges were conditional and unclear and refused to accept them until Iraq made clear it was promising unconditional compliance.

"Now, we will test that," Clinton said.

White House officials are highly skeptical that Saddam will keep his word.

"The balance of risk here was in favor of waiting and testing" whether Saddam was serious about cooperating, a senior administration official said. "If he is not, there is plenty of time to go forward militarily."

Clinton acknowledged that "no one can be sure" what Saddam will do.

EDITORS NOTE — Terence Hunt has covered the White House since 1981.

Lobbyists, legislators, activists jockey over tobacco settlement

NEW YORK (AP) — Public health advocates said Sunday the proposed \$206 billion tobacco settlement being reviewed by the states falls short of delivering a comprehensive approach to discourage smoking.

But they declined to recommend whether the states should embrace the settlement. In anticipation that the deal will be endorsed, they were mobilizing to make sure states use the money to discourage tobacco use.

"We think it's a positive step forward in the war on tobacco, but it's not the answer and doesn't itself provide a national tobacco control policy," said Diane Canova, speaking for the American Heart Association.

She said federal legislation is still needed to give the Food and Drug Administration authority over tobacco products.

Anti-smoking activist Bill Novelli of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids said local public health officials were being alerted to make sure the money that would go to the states "isn't diverted to non-public health areas."

"There is going to be a huge food fight over these dollars," he said.

Negotiators for eight states and the nation's four biggest tobacco makers reached agreement Saturday on settling remaining state claims for government health costs from treating smoking-related illnesses.

The proposal was then shipped to the 46 states that have suits pending against the tobacco industry or have not yet filed suits, and they were given until

Friday to decide whether to sign it.

A formal announcement of the agreement was expected Monday in Washington.

Several state attorneys general said they would not know until reviewing the details whether they would sign.

Wisconsin Attorney General James Doyle said Sunday that while the agreement is much better than the failed \$368.5 billion settlement attorneys general reached in 1997, he hadn't decided whether to sign on.

"The question is whether the public health advances and the money involved is enough for Wisconsin to say that it's time now to move past litigation and focus on cessation," Doyle said.

Either way, he said, the state's case is strong enough that there's no need to settle too much.

"We're dealing from strength. If we don't take the deal, we'll go to trial," he said.

Some public health advocates are unhappy that they did not get a chance to comment as the settlement was crafted in private meetings between the states and the industry over the past five months.

Mohammad N. Akhter, executive director of the 55,000-member American Public Health Association, said the states should be given another two to three weeks to decide so they can consult with public health experts.

He said the five-day deadline is "absolutely inappropriate. It is enticing people into taking action they haven't thought through."

U.S. military buildup continues despite Iraqi backdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. B-52 bombers arrived in the Persian Gulf over the weekend as part of the American military buildup aimed at threatening Iraq, but other warplanes were diverted to Europe instead, Air Force officials said Sunday.

In announcing that Iraq agreed unconditionally to allow U.N. weapons inspectors to do their work, President Clinton said Sunday that the buildup of about 400 warplanes by Thanksgiving would continue to ensure Saddam Hussein meets his obligations.

But Defense Secretary William Cohen said the buildup might not reach full planned strength because the United States already has plenty of firepower in the region, with more than 170 aircraft, one aircraft carrier and about two dozen other ships.

Military strength can be "increased at a moment's notice if

we have to do so," Cohen said.

Some of the diversions were due to "a lack of clearances" for some of the aircraft to land in the region, said a senior defense official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The official wouldn't say who denied the clearance.

Defense officials weren't saying where the warplanes were supposed to land in the Gulf region. Previously, American jet fighters and bombers have used bases in Qatar, Bahrain, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and some of the other Gulf states.

Around Thanksgiving, two aircraft carriers, more than two dozen ships, some 400 warplanes and about 45,000 U.S. troops were supposed to be in the Gulf as part of the buildup. Ground forces would include 4,500 in Kuwait prepared to defend against any Iraqi action if the U.S. troops are sent as previously planned.

Ten of 12 F-117 stealth fighters slated to go to the Gulf left on Saturday from Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., said Capt. Gregg Bottemiller, public affairs director for the base. There was no confirmation on where or when the aircraft landed.

Six B-52s out of Barksdale Air Force Base, La., arrived at the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia, according to Air Force Capt. Sandy Troeber. But six other B-52s, which can launch Tomahawk cruise missiles, remained at Fairchild AFB in Spokane, Wash.

Meanwhile, some of the more than three dozen F-15 and F-16 jet fighters that had departed various U.S. bases on Friday and Saturday were diverted to Europe.

Troeber said several fighter aircraft went to bases in Spain and Italy for "operational reasons" and were expected to continue to the Gulf when conditions permit.

Three B-1 bombers from Dyess AFB, Texas, and three more out of Ellsworth AFB in South Dakota also left over the weekend for the region. Some 550 Air Force personnel were leaving Sunday and Monday to support the aircraft.

An E-8C Joint Surveillance and Target Attack Radar System aircraft, known as Joint STARS, left for the Gulf on Saturday from Robins AFB, Ga. The surveillance planes have long-range air-to-ground systems designed to track targets in all weather conditions.

Three other surveillance aircraft, E-3C AWACS, for Airborne Warning and Control System, left Tinker AFB, Okla., on Saturday as well.

Three EC-130s, electronic jammers, were scheduled to leave Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., on Monday, the Air Force said.

Community college course teaches that slaves were happy

ARCHDALE, N.C. (AP) — Black leaders and the leader of a state civil rights panel are miffed over a local college course whose teachers claim that most slaves were happy in captivity and that many served as loyal Southern soldiers.

"How is the college letting this happen?" asked Wyatt Kirk, chairman of the state committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Leaders of the state NAACP have threatened to file a formal complaint after reviewing the nine-week class at Randolph Community College.

College officials stand behind the course taught by local members of Sons of Confederate Veterans, a nationwide heritage group. Twelve students currently are enrolled.

Course organizers say their intent is to teach while restoring pride to their Confederate ancestors.

"We cannot allow political correctness to rewrite history or wipe out our heritage," instructor Jack Perdue said on the first day of the class in September.

Most of the curriculum is a presentation of history with a pro-Confederate twist. Among the course's statements is that the Civil War was not fought over slavery but over the right of Southerners to self-determination.

The instructors say slavery was wrong, but conclude from a 1930s series of interviews with ex-slaves that 70 percent of slaves were satisfied with their lives in captivity.

"These people loved the South.

They weren't looking for some Yankee to come down here and save them," said Herman White, who is the main lecturer on the role of black people in the war and the pastor of the Archdale Church of God.

The instructors also use diary accounts by Northern officers, among other sources, to teach that as many as 38,000 blacks fought in the Confederate army. And they teach that, by and large, slaves and free blacks fought in the same spirit of patriotism as their white counterparts.

Local black leaders are especially galled by the claim of slaves' loyalty.

"That's a totally ludicrous statement to say that slaves loved their country," said Richie Everett, president of the Randolph County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Instead, he said, slaves seemed to be accepting their fate. "It's just like a battered wife syndrome or a battered child syndrome," he said.

"It's not that the North was all right and the South was all wrong," said University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill professor William Barney, the author of several Civil War books. "But it's the height of absurdity to say slavery was not the central issue."

Barney compared it to neo-Nazis claims that the World War II Holocaust never took place.

Kirk, head of the civil rights panel, said the committee's 13 members will review the course's teachings at their quarterly meet-

ing. State NAACP Chairman Melvin "Skip" Alston said his organization might complain to the college about the course after the executive board meets in December.

Perdue says the criticism is unfair to Southerners.

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THANKSGIVING DEADLINES

The business & advertising departments of the Midland Reporter-Telegram will be closed Thursday, November 26 for Thanksgiving. The following deadlines will be observed:

EDITION	DEADLINE
Thursday, November 26	Friday, November 20 4pm
Friday, November 27	Tuesday, November 24 5pm
Saturday, November 28	Wednesday, November 25 Noon
Sunday, November 29	Tuesday, November 24 Noon
Oil, Lifestyle, Entertainment	Wednesday, November 25 5pm
Main Local Sports	
Monday, November 30	Wednesday, November 25 4pm
TV TIMES for December 6	Wednesday, November 25 Noon

The circulation department will be open Thanksgiving Day from 7 am until 11 am and can be reached at 688-2700.

Have A Happy Thanksgiving!
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Relief effort by Midlanders makes us glad, thankful

One day last week we noted the tremendous damage and death toll caused in Central America by Hurricane Mitch. At least 10,000 deaths in Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala have been blamed on the hurricane which has been called the worst disaster ever in the Western Hemisphere.

But in answer to the death and damage caused by this natural disaster, relief organizations and individuals throughout the United States have been responding with emergency supplies and money to help the Central American people get through these dark days. In Midland, two organizations are particularly worthy of note.

Blessings for Obedience, a Christian-based world missionary radio network founded in 1986 by Kelly Coleman, and Food/Love Expressed of Midland, started by Midland oilman Andrew Jackson and his girlfriend, Lauren Austin of Colorado, have been busily collecting donations for the Central America relief effort. They are to be heartily thanked for putting their generous spirit to work in a way that will help those in need.

Of course, while these Midlanders have been going the extra mile to help those suffering from the effects of Hurricane Mitch, there also are many others here whose efforts to help may not be so readily visible. And there are such organizations as the West Texas Area Chapter of the American Red Cross who work ceaselessly to help victims of such disasters.

These are the people and the organizations that really do go beyond the call of duty to help others. They make us proud — proud that we are living in such a wonderful and compassionate community in such a great country!

In answer to the death and damage caused by Hurricane Mitch, two Midland organizations have responded along with relief organizations throughout the United States to help the Central American people get through these dark days.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Nov. 16, the 320th day of 1998. There are 45 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 16, 1933, the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations. President Roosevelt sent a telegram to Soviet leader Maxim Litvinov, expressing hope that U.S.-Soviet relations would "forever remain normal and friendly."

On this date:

In 1776, British troops captured Fort Washington during the American Revolution.

In 1864, Union Gen. William T. Sherman and his troops began their "March to the Sea" during the Civil War.

In 1885, Canadian rebel Louis Riel was executed for high treason.

In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state of the union.

In 1959, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "The Sound of Music," opened on Broadway.

In 1961, House Speaker Samuel T. Rayburn died in Bonham, Texas, having served as speaker since 1940 except for two terms.

In 1966, Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard was acquitted in his second trial of charges he'd murdered his pregnant wife, Marilyn, in 1954.

In 1973, Skylab Three, carrying a crew of three astronauts, was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on an 84-day mission.

In 1982, an agreement was announced in the 57th day of a strike by National Football League players.

Ten years ago: Voters in Pakistan cast ballots in their first open election in more than a decade, resulting in victory for populist candidate Benazir Bhutto.

Estonia's parliament declared the Baltic republic "sovereign," but stopped short of complete independence.

Five years ago: The Senate voted, 69-30, to approve a measure designed to protect people who provide or seek abortions from physical attacks or intimidation by abortion opponents.

One year ago: China's most prominent pro-democracy campaigner, Wei Jingsheng, arrived in the United States after being released from a prison where he'd spent nearly 18 years.

JACK ANDERSON

Who's regulating the poultry processors?

On Friday, Feb. 13, 1998, Gold Kist Inc., a chicken processing plant in Sumpter, S.C. was shut down for repeatedly processing feces-tainted carcasses. The contamination was being detected just before the birds were dropped into the "chiller," a large vat where chickens from several processing lines soak up water before being shipped.

This was no hit-and-run by the inspector-in-charge: There had been nine violations of USDA's "Zero Tolerance for Fecal Contamination" policy in less than three weeks.

But by Monday morning, the suspension had been lifted, and company officials had promised to do better. But the promise didn't last long. When a team of outside auditors visited the plant in late April, they found another 25 violations of the same rule.

According to a document obtained by our associate Ashley Baker, when auditors asked why the plant wasn't shut down, the inspector-in-charge replied that he had been told by his district office that "there are many other plants worse than this one and they had not been shut down once, so (they) could not justify shutting (this) plant down (a) second time."

Several phone calls to Gold Kist were not returned.

The problems at Gold Kist were documented under a controversial new food inspection system that puts meat processors, not government inspectors, in the driver's seat.

In the old system, government inspectors checked

companies for compliance with government safety regulations. That left many companies virtually unregulated, as there weren't enough inspectors to monitor every food producer.

Under the new rules, called the Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Points plan, companies appoint their own inspectors, who are supervised by government inspectors. The government inspectors review company data for compliance with safety and sanitation standards.

Meat and poultry producers are the first to use the new system. In January, the nation's 300 largest meat processors were required to have their HACCP plans in place and be tracking compliance. Another 3,000 plants, mostly mid-sized producers, will start using the new system in January. The 3,000 smallest processors won't need HACCP plans until January 2000.

"The good thing about HACCP was that it made plants responsible for sanitation and processing controls in ways they hadn't been before," said Felicia Nestor, an attorney with the Government Accountability Project. "It was impossible to have enough inspectors to catch the plants doing all the things they were doing wrong. In many cases, they would wait for inspectors to identify the problems before they addressed them."

Richard Lobb, spokesperson for the National Broiler Institute, said situations like the one at Gold Kist are the result of confusion about a new system.

"We felt there was a lack of consistency and uniformity in the way HACCP was being implemented," he said. "There is not a uniform HACCP plan for every plant. Each plant develops their own HACCP plan, which was not even submitted to the government."

The government has, however, provided the 300 producers with detailed sample HACCP plans.

Ironically, the only requirements from USDA were minimal microbial testing and that there be no visible fecal matter on the carcasses before they go to the chiller.

Under HACCP, companies are required to conduct a small number of microbial tests, including tests for salmonella and generic E. coli. The old system relied on "poke and sniff," or visual inspection.

The most recent government and private-sector figures show between a 25 and 50 percent drop in the incidence of salmonella contamination since January. But the victory is, at best, partial. The same studies show a rise in the levels of campylobacter contamination, a bacteria found in chicken feces. Sources tell us that poultry processors are resisting government attempts to test for campylobacter, which is currently not required under HACCP.

According to the Center for Science in the Public Interest, 90 percent of turkeys and 88.2 of chickens are contaminated with the bacteria.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimated that in 1996 campylobacter caused 4 million cases of bloody diarrhea, fever or abdominal pain. The bacteria can even kill; according to the CDC, an estimated 200 to 1,000 Americans die from campylobacter every year.

Antibiotic-resistant strains of bacteria are making severe cases more difficult to treat. Three years ago, the FDA approved the use of fluoroquinolones antibiotics to treat bacterial infections in chickens and turkeys — the same antibiotic used to treat infections in humans.

Fortunately, campylobacter does not multiply or spread rapidly and can usually be eliminated with a thorough cooking.

Jack Anderson and Jan Moller's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



CHARLEY REESE

John Glenn, the astronaut, is a good man

Watching John Glenn, suited up and striding toward the space shuttle, was like seeing a hero who had been lost for years suddenly reappear.

The John Glenn who flew 149 combat missions with the Marines, was a test pilot, and the first American to orbit the earth truly is a genuine American hero.

We lost him to politics. President Jack Kennedy and his brother, Bobby, lured Glenn into politics. I'm sure he would rather have stayed with the space program, but it's hard for a Marine to say no to his commander in chief.

But politics was an alien world for Glenn. In the world of the Marines and the space program, honor and truth-telling are givens because in those worlds integrity is a life and death issue. Devotion to the common good goes to the point of sacrificing one's life.

In politics, that world is turned upside down. Lying and dishonesty are givens, and hardly anyone, friend or foe, says a word that doesn't disguise a hidden agenda and an ulterior motive. Selfish ambition at the expense of everything else is the rule in politics.

The closest analogy I can think of to politics as currently practiced is foreign intelligence, in which lies, deception, manipulation and corruption are tools of the trade.

John Glenn, a naive idealist, found himself struggling in a wilderness of mirrors. I'm sure he never said a word he didn't believe was true nor did a thing he didn't believe was right. But I also believe he was often deceived and misled by people he thought were friends. I've seen other good men manipulated by cynical leaders in whom they believed.

So I was thrilled to see Glenn back in space where he belongs, back in the company of men and women such as himself who are dedicated to the mission to the point of risking their lives. It was like a home-

coming and I, who often disagreed with his politics, prayed for him and cheered for him during liftoff.

We forget, because of the successes, how dangerous those space shuttle launches and flights are. These are huge, complex machines that undergo tremendous strain and stress during the liftoff. Landing one is like landing a falling rock. The margin for error is zero.

The space that surrounds the shuttle in orbit is a deadly and unforgiving environment. Every flight is as dangerous as a battle, but because the enemy is human error or mechanical failure, we outsiders don't think about it.

NASA would do well to ask Glenn to be its roving ambassador. He does and can inspire people — as an astronaut. The space program is one of the few useful things the federal government does. The engineering and science necessary to succeed in space has all kinds of spillover benefits for Americans, yet most years Congress spends more on foreign aid than on NASA. In 1993, for example, NASA's budget was about \$14 billion; foreign aid, \$28 billion.

The space program also gives Americans an opportunity to dream and to imagine, something that was peculiarly an American trait until the last of the frontier was settled. But the frontier out there is literally limitless. There is enough to supply the dreams of generations.

Glenn even reignited the press's interest. As I've said, the people have never lost interest in the space program, but journalists are easily bored in the absence of conflict or disaster. Glenn has the ability to get NASA's message a hearing, and that's a great service.

It's sad that some people are so bitter about Glenn the senator that they cannot forgive their differences. While it is important to recognize evil, it is also important to recognize good.

John Glenn, the astronaut, is a good man, and he has, after 36 years, come home to those of us who cheered him into orbit so many years ago.

Charley Reese's e-mail address is OSOREeseaol.com.

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

Doonesbury



DAN RATHER

Legacy of slavery corrupted even spirit of Jefferson

The debates are raging — ever since DNA evidence recently revealed that Thomas Jefferson probably DID father at least one child by Sally Hemings, one of his slaves.

People are debating what this says about leadership and character, about race in America, even about the integrity of historical scholarship. And yet few Americans are taking the time to consider what this story tells us about slavery itself.

"This new evidence proves that Thomas Jefferson was human," say some scholars, and yet for all but a few really starry-eyed dreamers, Jefferson's humanity was never in doubt.

Yes, Jefferson has been admired, consistently for centuries, because of his dedication to liberty and because of his ability to put into words — powerful, relevant words — the very highest ideals of our American society.

It shouldn't be forgotten that, nearly a century after Jefferson first wrote the words, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal," Abraham Lincoln and other abolitionists used those words to prove there was a legal argument — not just a moral argument — against slavery.

That legal argument — from Jefferson — was sorely needed at a time when slaveholders were using the Bible itself as justification to oppose emancipation.

How can anyone reconcile THAT Jefferson, the leader and philosopher, with the man who kept slaves, wrote passionately that blacks were racially inferior and that race-mixing was despicable, and all the while denied the reality of his relationship with a slave woman?

The answer is slavery itself. In that "peculiar institution," with all its bigotry and exploitation, existed the NECESSITY of hypocrisy, the INEVITABILITY of corruption. Even a spirit as great as Jefferson's could not go untainted. He could formulate the principles of liberty and equality, without ever completely believing them.

Many historians in recent days have said that Jefferson's character holds the explanation for this flaw, and yet history shouts that slavery itself is the main culprit.

Slavery set this country out on the wrong foot. In our unprecedented drive to become a multi-ethnic society of equals, we are still struggling to overcome the legacy of slavery — a legacy that weighs heavily upon whites as well as blacks.

Whites had to know that slavery was shameful; isn't that why they tried to keep secret many of its fundamental truths? Even after slavery was abolished, it took another century before very many whites in leadership positions began to address the inequalities, the injustices inherent in a racial dialogue that began in enforced servitude.

And that work remains unfinished. To this day, all too many whites are reluctant to discuss questions of racial equality.

Thomas Jefferson was reluctant to discuss his relationship with Sally Hemings. When rumors began to spread in 1802, Jefferson said nothing — there's no evidence that he ever discussed the relationship with anyone. We have no way of knowing whether Jefferson, who rabidly opposed miscegenation, even considered Hemings black: She was his wife's half-sister. But she was also his property, and even if, as some scholars speculate, affection existed between Jefferson and Hemings, it can't have been anything like real love on either side.

Jefferson died, believing his secrets had followed him to the tomb. It was left to his children by Sally Hemings — and then to science — to carry the truth forward to our own times.

Two hundred years after Jefferson's heyday, many of the underpinnings of slavery haunt us still. They are the foundation for too much of our society. And we are still vulnerable to the hypocrisy and corruption within them. Just as Jefferson was.

Dan Rather's column is distributed by King Features Syndicate

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Physicist, gospel singer: New Congress from many walks of life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brian Baird hopes his congressional career lasts longer than it did two years ago.

The Washington state Democrat was elected to the House in 1996 but had to pack up during freshman orientation and go home after a tally of absentee ballots turned the seat over to his opponent, Republican Linda Smith.

"It was not a good day," recalled Baird, a professor and psychologist who this month recaptured the seat Smith vacated to run, unsuccessfully, for the Senate. "Someone said my clinical training as a psychologist may be perfect for Congress."

The psychologist is among 40 newly elected House members — 23 Democrats and 17 Republicans. The group includes a gospel singer, lay minister and former Princeton University physicist among millionaires, attorneys and career state lawmakers.

House freshmen are in town through this week for orientation. They're learning their way around the Capitol complex and duties of the job, even down to how to cast votes. They also will participate in election of new leaders for the 106th Congress, which opens Jan. 6.

The 100-member Senate, meanwhile, welcomes eight new faces, split evenly between Democrats and Republicans. They include four former House members, the former governors of Indiana and Ohio and one political neophyte.

The additions make Congress no more racially, ethnically or sexually diverse: Whites and males continue to dominate.

Six new women — five Democrats and



Newly elected members of the House of Representatives smile for a group picture Friday on the steps of the U.S. Capitol.

a Republican — join the 435-member House, boosting their ranks to 58 from 56 in the last Congress.

The number of blacks, Hispanics and Asian-Americans in the House holds steady at 39, 20 and five, respectively.

In the Senate, the defeat of Carol Mose-

ley-Braun, D-Ill., strips the chamber of its only black member. But former Democratic Rep. Blanche Lincoln's election to an open Arkansas seat holds the number of female senators at nine.

The Senate also has one American Indian member, Republican Ben Nighthorse

Campbell of Colorado, re-elected to a second six-year term.

Civil rights groups appeared less worried about the failure to increase diversity in Congress than elated by post-election analyses showing that black voters turned out in huge numbers to provide the margins of victory in many races.

"I think black folks came out to make sure that the representatives knew that they were watching and were concerned and wanted them to be accountable," said Hilary Shelton, deputy director of the NAACP's Washington bureau.

"Whether you're a white candidate or a black candidate or an Arab candidate, it doesn't matter," he said. "What's most important to us is the agenda."

While Congress may be no more ethnically or racially diverse, its newest members, at least in the House, are an eclectic bunch. Among them are:

— David Phelps, D-Ill., a state lawmaker and lead singer of a gospel singing group, the Phelps Brothers Quartet.

— Ken Lucas, D-Ky., the oldest freshman at age 65. A wealthy businessman, Lucas made his millions during a career as a financial planner.

— Ernie Fletcher, R-Ky., a lay minister, family practice doctor and president and CEO of a foundation that manages medical practices. He's excited about joining Congress but says: "I'm not sure what to expect."

— Rush Holt, D-N.J., a former Princeton University physicist and five-time "Jeopardy!" game show champion who ran for the House and lost in 1996. His father was a U.S. senator, and his moth-

er served as West Virginia's secretary of state. "I think I have a lot to offer as a scientist, but I don't want to be pigeonholed," Holt said.

— Don Sherwood, R-Pa., who owns or co-owns several car dealerships and shows Belgian horses throughout the state.

Rep.-elect Tammy Baldwin, D-Wis., is the first openly gay person elected to Congress and Wisconsin's first woman representative in Washington. Reps. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., and Barney Frank, D-Mass., also are gay but were elected before disclosing their sexual orientation.

The elections also continued a trio of political dynasties.

Rep.-elect Charlie Gonzalez, D-Texas, replaces his father, Rep. Henry Gonzalez, who retired after nearly 40 years in the House.

A pair of cousins from the Udall family of Democrats also was elected.

Mark Udall, a Colorado lawmaker, is the son of Morris Udall, a former congressman and 1976 presidential candidate. Mark's cousin, Tom, New Mexico's attorney general, is the son of Stewart Udall, a Democratic congressman from Arizona who served under President Kennedy as interior secretary.

Rep.-elect David Wu, D-Ore., says he owes his election to Kennedy, who changed policy in the 1960s to help non-Europeans come to America.

Wu, born in Taiwan, came to the United States in 1961 with his mother and two sisters. His father had immigrated six years earlier.

Giuliani pledges work for broader-based GOP

JOHNSTON, Iowa (AP) — New York's moderate Republican mayor, Rudolph Giuliani, politicking in Iowa, pledged Sunday to work toward a broader-based GOP for the next presidential election and didn't rule out joining the race himself.

"I'm thinking about how I can play a role in electing a Republican president in the year 2000," said Giuliani. "I think I've been helpful."

During a two-day campaign swing through a state where precinct caucuses launch the presidential nominating season, Giuliani argued that Republicans got badly off course in this year's election. He offered a prescription for correction.

Giuliani argued that Republicans fared poorly when they were attacked as extremists and by being perceived as focusing too heavily on President Clinton's sex life.

"Those who stayed away from that issue largely, not always, got elected or re-elected," said Giuliani. "I think the whole party nationally was dragged down by that. What people wanted to hear from us is our vision for America."

There's been speculation that Giuliani is interested in seeking the

'I'm thinking about how I can play a role in electing a Republican president in the year 2000. I think I've been helpful.'

— New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani

GOP presidential nomination. He was doing nothing to dampen that speculation during his Iowa swing.

He delivered a lecture on civility to a political science convention, met privately with major Republican activists and kicked up his heels at a birthday bash for outgoing Gov. Terry Branstad.

Giuliani also taped an appearance on Iowa Public Television's "Iowa Press" program, a staple for political activists.

As mayor of the nation's largest city, Giuliani has a big platform but faces tough sledding in Republican politics outside the city. He favors homosexual rights and takes a pro-choice position on abortion, both deal-breakers with social conservatives who play an important role in the party.

In Iowa, Giuliani countered that by arguing that Republicans need to learn they win elections by expanding their base, not shrinking it.

"The Republican Party is broad

enough to include people who are generally described as moderates," said Giuliani. "I think that part of the Republican Party deserves equal representation."

Giuliani's options were expanded recently when Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., announced he won't seek another term in 2000.

Meeting with reporters, Giuliani made it clear he plans to continue his exploration.

"I'd like to come back," he said. "I think that I play a useful role whether I decide to run or not to run for national office."

He argued Republicans need to take lessons from losing two presidential elections in a row and now suffering unprecedented midterm election setbacks.

"If Republicans don't appeal to moderates, including moderate Republicans, we lose," he said. "A Republican candidate has to appeal to the commonsense middle of America."

He also advised congressional

Republicans to tone down their impeachment inquiry, because it's hurting Republicans across the country.

"Instead of campaigning on those issues, ... what they did was they gave the impression that they were politicizing a process that Americans would consider to be a sacred process, the process of impeachment," he said.

Giuliani drew solid crowds during his swing, although at least part of it was a curiosity factor. The weekend swing was his second in the state, and he was winning over some people.

"I think he's impressive," said Steve Churchill, a former GOP legislator from suburban Des Moines. He noted that Democrats ran to a virtual tie in his neighborhood.

"Maybe Giuliani is the direction we ought to go," he said.

Drake University professor Hugh Winebrenner, who has written widely on the caucuses, was more skeptical that a pro-choice Republican had a future in GOP politics. "It's always been difficult for anyone who is perceived as anything but a conservative," he said.

Chain reaction crash kills two, injures 51 in 74-car pileup

KINGSBURG, Calif. (AP) — High speeds combined with dense fog were blamed for a 74-vehicle chain-reaction crash that killed two people and injured 51 others.

Six people, including a 7-year-old boy, remained hospitalized Sunday, one day after the mile-long pileup that left twisted heaps of cars and trucks on Highway 99 in California's Central Valley. Injuries included broken bones and burns.

The crash occurred two days after the California Highway Patrol and the state Department of Transportation issued warnings to drive cautiously as the region's fog season began.

One driver said he could see no more than 5 feet in front of him at the time of the crash.

"People continue to not respect the fog, even people born and raised here," CHP spokesman Mark Walker said. "I feel sorry for people traveling from out of the area who end up in this mess."

Authorities in northern Tulare County said the carnage could have been worse had fellow motorists not braved fire to pull victims from nearly unrecognizable cars and trucks.

The pileup, about 180 miles southeast of San Francisco, closed about 25 miles of southbound highway for nearly 12 hours.

Since 1990, 11 people have died in four major fog-related pileups on Highway 99. Victims of Saturday's crash were not immediately identified.

Skydiver, 71, dies when chute fails to open

ORANGE, Va. (AP) — A 71-year-old skydiver who had completed thousands of successful jumps plunged to his death when his parachute failed to open Saturday.

William Kenny jumped with two friends from a Skydive Orange plane at 13,000 feet. After his main chute and a reserve failed to open, his body was found in a wooded area east of state Highway 631, said State Police spokeswoman Lucy Caldwell. Both of his companions landed safely.

Ric Dennis, club safety officer at Skydive Orange, said mechanical failure apparently caused the chute to fail. He said it also appeared that Kenny did not use

emergency measures designed to open the parachute after a mechanical failure.

An autopsy was planned to determine if Kenny may have suffered a medical emergency that could have prevented him from opening his parachute.

Kenny had "jumped almost 5,000 times" since the 1960s, Ms. Caldwell said.

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Starr to lay out Clinton case before Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in his four-year investigation, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr will publicly lay out his case against President Clinton in a congressional forum riven with partisan politics.

Starr's motives and tactics, as much as the president's actions, will be the focus of the House Judiciary Committee hearing set for Thursday.

Democrats plan to portray the independent counsel as a right-wing prosecutor on a rampage against Clinton in concert with the president's political opponents. For Republicans, the hearing represents the best opportunity for Starr to make his case forcefully against Clinton.

In his impeachment report to the House, Starr accused the president of 11 offenses that he considers impeachable and alleged a pattern of lies by Clinton and his loyalists in the Monica Lewinsky case.

Former Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, a strong critic of Starr for pursuing the Lewinsky allegations, said, "I think his actions deserve all the scrutiny he's getting, but I'm not at all sure Starr won't do well."

The sympathy of the public during a televised hearing is with the witness. I think of the appearance of Oliver North, who ran away with the congressional hearing in Iran-Contra.

Starr is no stranger to tough questions in a tense environment. As President Bush's solicitor general, he took them for years from

Supreme Court justices. Nonetheless, he is vulnerable on several points:

— He aggressively investigated the Lewinsky matter before getting formal authorization from the Justice Department, having Ms. Lewinsky's friend, Linda Tripp, wear a body wire Jan. 13 to record a conversation with the former intern. Starr could defend the action as fully within his discretion as a prosecutor, even though Attorney General Janet Reno didn't approve an expansion of Starr's mandate until Jan. 16.

— When Starr's prosecutors confronted Ms. Lewinsky Jan. 16, she asked to speak to her lawyer. Fearful that targets of their probe might be tipped off, Starr's investigators told Ms. Lewinsky any deal for immunity from prosecution was null and void if she called her attorney. Justice Department regulations say a person's lawyer must be present for discussions involving an immunity deal.

— Mrs. Tripp, the prosecutor's star witness who triggered the Lewinsky probe by secretly taping the former intern's admissions of a presidential affair, is herself under scrutiny. Starr is probing whether her tapes were tampered with and whether Mrs. Tripp lied about them when she testified the tapes she turned over to prosecutors were originals. The FBI has concluded some of the tapes are in fact duplicates.

— After working with Starr's office, Mrs. Tripp provided specifics about Ms. Lewinsky's

relationship with Clinton to Paula Jones' lawyers, who then caught the president off guard with detailed questions when he testified in the lawsuit Jan. 17. Democrats wonder why Starr's office didn't do as prosecutors frequently do in sensitive criminal investigations and stop Mrs. Tripp from talking to outsiders. Some Democratic critics have suggested Starr may have tried to entrap the president.

Problems loom on other fronts, too.

The president's lawyers persuaded a federal judge to launch a probe of leaks of secret grand jury information. Starr's office denies it broke grand jury secrecy rules, but U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson has concluded there's enough superficial evidence of possible leaks — 24 news stories in all — that she named a special master to investigate further.

If the judge finds that Starr's office violated grand jury secrecy rules, she could ask Attorney General Janet Reno to remove him from office, refer any leakers to the American Bar Association for discipline, or take other action.

There is a separate investigation of Starr's office by former Justice Department lawyer Michael Shaheen into whether money from foundations controlled by conservative billionaire Richard Mellon Scaife found its way into the pocket of David Hale, a crucial Starr

witness against Clinton in the original Whitewater inquiry.

The suspicion that Starr has a political agenda first arose in 1994.

Appeals court judge David Sentelle met with Republican Sens. Jesse Helms and Lauch Faircloth around the time that Sentelle and two other appeals court judges named Starr prosecutor. Faircloth had been outspoken in demanding that Starr's predecessor Robert Fiske be replaced. Sentelle said he, Faircloth and Helms did not discuss politics at their luncheon meeting.

Starr also had conversations with Paula Jones' lawyers before being named independent counsel. The two sides discussed the constitutional question of whether an incumbent president is immune to civil suit. Starr said he wasn't. The prosecutor didn't disclose the discussions to the Justice Department when he got permission to investigate possible crimes committed by the president in the Jones case. Starr says there was no conflict and therefore no need to disclose.

White House attacks against Starr began when he subpoenaed first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton in 1996, but it wasn't until the Lewinsky scandal that public sentiment turned decisively against him.

Last survivor of four in JFK limo disagrees with Warren report

DALLAS (AP) — Nellie Connally, the last surviving passenger of the car in which President Kennedy was assassinated, is reasserting her belief that the Warren Commission was wrong about one bullet striking both JFK and her husband, former Gov. John Connally.

"I will fight anybody that argues with me about those three shots," Mrs. Connally told Newsweek magazine in its Nov. 23 issue. "I do know what happened in that car. Fight me if you want to."

The Warren Commission concluded in 1964 that one bullet passed through Kennedy's body and wounded Connally, and that a second bullet struck Kennedy's head, killing him. It concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone gunman.

The Connallys maintained that two bullets struck the president in Dealey Plaza 35 years ago and a third hit the governor. Connally died in 1993 at age 75.

The Warren Commission concluded there also was a bullet that missed the car entirely. Some conspiracy theorists argue

that if three bullets struck the men, as the Connallys insisted, and a fourth missed, then there must have been a second gunman because no one person could have fired four rounds from Oswald's bolt-action rifle so quickly.

Mrs. Connally says in Newsweek that personal notes she wrote a few weeks after the assassination reaffirm her belief of the number of shots.

She said the notes were meant to be a chapter of family history for her three children and grandchildren. After coming across them a few years ago, she began reading excerpts to small groups in Houston and Dallas.

Mrs. Connally wrote that after hearing the first shot, Connally turned to his right to look back at Kennedy "and then wheeled to the left to get another look at the President. He could not, so he realized the President had been shot."

Then, she wrote, Connally "was hit himself by the second shot and said, 'My God, they are going to kill us all!'"

South faces challenge with influx of Hispanics, Asians

N.Y. Times News Service

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Southerners meeting here to explore ways to improve race relations in the South expressed concern Sunday that the exploding Hispanic and Asian immigration to the region could lead to ethnically-charged competition for unskilled jobs in the future.

Although the once impoverished and racially segregated South has been transformed economically and politically over the past half-century, "We haven't seen the worse," utility company executive Chris Womack told delegates to the "Unfinished Business" conference on Southern race relations being held here.

Womack, vice president of human resources for the Southern Co., an Atlanta-based utility holding company, said the region's future is "a tremendous cause of concern" because of various ethnic groups "struggling for that scarce pot of jobs" for unskilled workers.

The South currently enjoys unprecedented prosperity. "This is our golden age in the South," said George Autry, president of MDC, Inc., a North Carolina-based research group.

But since its job growth offers work at both the high end and low end of the wage scale, the region now attracts more under-educated as well as more well-educated workers. And most of the new unskilled labor is Hispanic and Asian.

Until recently, the presence of Hispanics had been a temporary phenomenon: Spanish-speaking migrant workers following the calendar of harvests. The one major exception was Florida, home to Cubans who fled Fidel Castro's regime.

But now, Hispanics are a permanent part of the South, and not just in Texas, which has long been culturally linked to Mexico. Between 1990 and 1996, the

top six counties with the fastest growing Hispanic populations have been in the South: two in Georgia, two in North Carolina, one in Virginia and one in Arkansas.

Similarly, 21 of the top 30 counties with the fastest growing Asian populations have been in the South: 10 in Florida, four in Texas, three in Georgia, three in North Carolina and one in Virginia.

Over the past two decades, the population mix of the South has changed dramatically. Whites have declined from 76 percent to 68 percent. African Americans have increased from 18 percent to 19 percent. And Hispanics have jumped from 5 percent to 11 percent.

Nevertheless, the centuries-old racial conflict in the South remains largely between whites and blacks. And the influx of Hispanic and Asian immigrants to the region has triggered some rethinking about the future of race relations in the region.

Among African Americans, there is "a growing sense of threat" from immigrants, that Hispanics and Asian Americans will lay claim to affirmative action and other legal means originally designed as redresses for the segregation of blacks, said Wendy Johnson, executive director of the Southern Regional Council, the South's oldest inter-racial organization.

Johnson said the future of race relations in the South will depend on whether such anti-bias programs as affirmative action can include Hispanics and Asians "without shifting attention away from the age-old conflict" of blacks and whites.

The "Unfinished Business" conference, which has attracted hundreds of white and black Southerners from across the region, concludes Monday with an address by Bill Lann Lee, the first Asian American to head the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Boy stabbed to death in restroom at camping area

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Police questioned vacationers Sunday in their hunt for a teen-ager they believe stabbed a 9-year-old in a camping area restroom and then walked past the boy's aunt who was waiting outside.

Volunteers scoured the beach in this quiet harbor town with metal detectors, looking for the knife used to kill the Oroville child.

Matthew Louis Cecchi was at a family reunion Saturday at a campground and went to the bathroom about 8 p.m., escorted by his aunt.

"We can't find a rhyme or a reason to it," police Sgt. Tom Aguigui said. "The whole department and whole community are in shock."

Police believe the boy didn't know the suspect, believed to be 15 to 17 years old, who vanished into the heavy fog that covered the harbor area about 30 miles north of San Diego.

Matthew's family and some friends had come in motor homes and travel trailers to the camping area, a stretch of palm tree-dotted asphalt bordered by a harbor channel, a stretch of white sand and the Pacific Ocean.

According to police, Matthew's aunt took him to the bathroom and waited outside for him. She saw a teen go into the bathroom and then come out, and became concerned that her nephew was taking so long. She went into the men's room and found him bleeding.

Police acknowledged the boy had been stabbed, but wouldn't confirm reports that his throat was slit.

Bill Kasilo, 63, who lives in a blue van in the park, said he was inside listening to the radio when he heard a woman scream. He ran to the restroom.

"His throat was cut from ear to ear," he said. "The woman was hugging him and trying to blow in his mouth."

Hundreds of people were questioned after the attack, including Mayor Dick Lyon, who was among guests gathered for an annual ball at the nearby Oceanside Yacht Club, the North County Times reported Sunday.

Tourists from around the country visit Oceanside's harbor, a central spot for seeing the area's five miles of open beach for surfing and fishing, Aguigui said.

Standard Oil vs. National Fuelsaver Corp.

CHICAGO - The Standard Oil Co. wrote the following in paragraph #4 of its U.S. Patent number 4,647,293:

"A new engine can operate efficiently and without knock using a gasoline having a research octane number of about 85. The same engine with 12,000 miles can often require a gasoline having an octane number of about 95 to 100 or higher."

"This ORI (octane requirement increase) is the result of combustion chamber deposits from the incomplete combustion of the gasoline."

In order for the driver not to be aware of this rapid engine deterioration, cars are made with knock sensors that retard the timing automatically. While this reduces the need for premium fuel, it also reduces power and reduces miles per gallon.

BOSTON - National Fuelsaver Corp. received U.S. patents, 4,295,816 and 4,475,483, for developing a low-cost way to reverse this engine deterioration.

With a simple connection to a vacuum line, their Platinum Gasaver adds platinum and rhodium catalysts to the airstream entering the engine.

The platinum eliminates engine deposits and "octane requirement increase" by catalyzing much more of the fuel to burn inside the engine.

The rhodium raises the octane of the fuel, using the knock sensor to advance the timing for increased power.

After a five year study, the federal government concluded: "Independent testing parties make stronger claims for the Gasaver than does the developer."

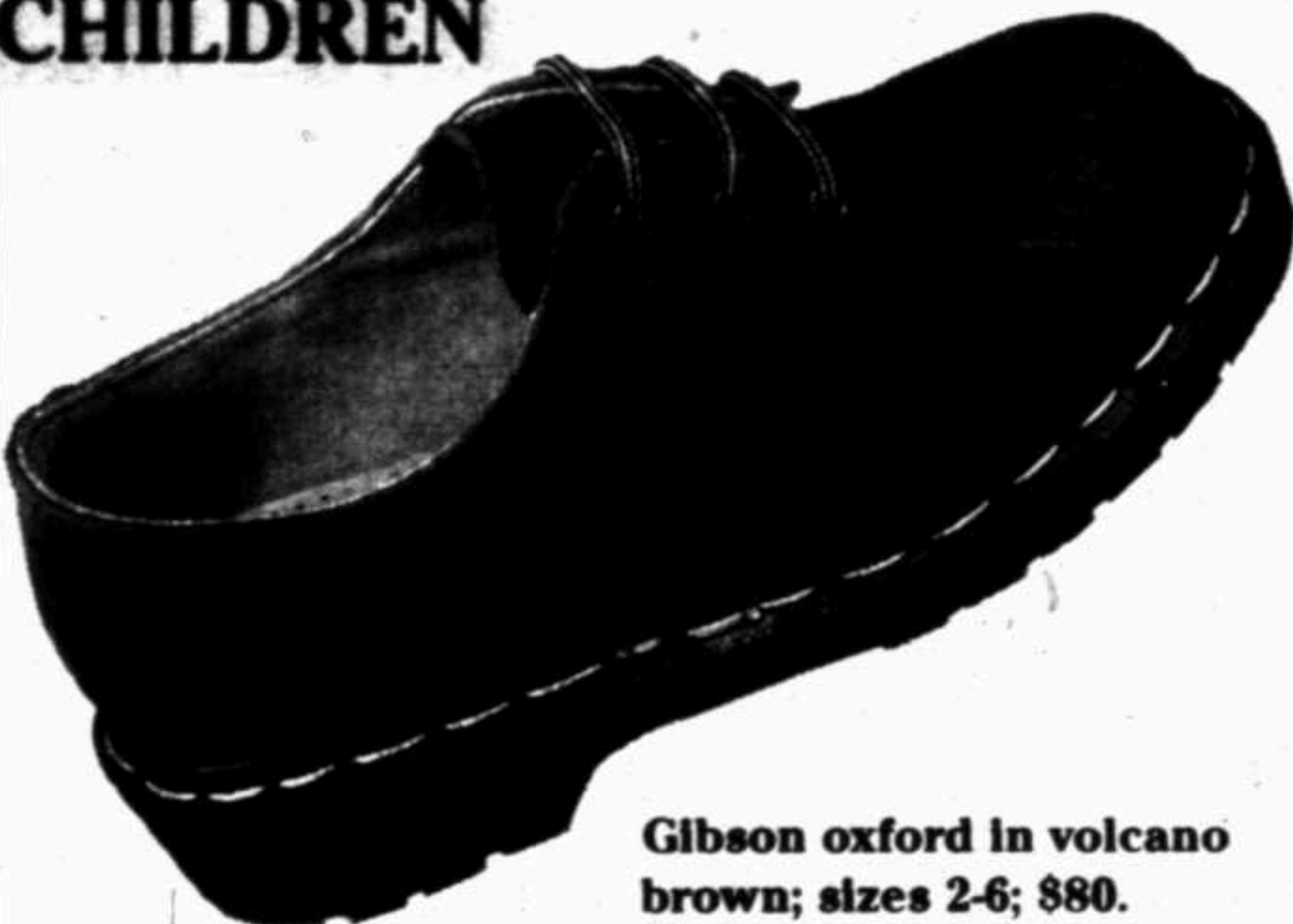
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TEST DATA

The government studied fuel saving test data on vehicles made by several auto makers using the Gasaver. Listed below is the data from a fleet of 15 identical 5-liter vehicles.

Vehicle Number	M.P.G. without Gasaver	M.P.G. with Gasaver	Percentage Increase
59	12.0	17.8	48.3%
63	11.3	16.6	46.9%
53	14.1	20.7	46.8%
51	13.0	18.8	44.6%
56	12.2	17.1	40.2%
64	9.6	13.3	38.5%
60	13.3	17.9	34.6%
55	9.8	13.1	33.7%
68	14.3	18.4	28.7%
50	10.8	13.9	28.7%
62	14.1	17.6	24.8%
66	15.8	17.5	10.8%
57	14.4	15.9	10.4%
54	13.1	14.0	6.9%
65	12.9	11.3	-12.4%
Average	12.7	16.3	28.3%

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Gibson oxford in volcano brown; sizes 2-6; \$80.



Padded-collar boot or web boot in volcano brown. Sizes 2-6; \$85.

WOMEN



Monk strap boot with leather upper and catwalk bottom; in black; \$99.



Six-eyelet bootie with leather upper; in Aztec crazyhorse leather; \$110.



Six-eyelet bootie, in bark grizzly leather; \$125.

MEN



Six-eye boot in bark grizzly leather; \$125.



Moc-toe oxford in bark grizzly leather; \$130.



Bowl-toe hiker in bark grizzly leather; \$140.

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HUMOR ON THE SIDE

Late Night Lines

"I'm sorry if I'm running a little bit late. I was at Kinko's last night and I had such a long wait. I was behind Newt Gingrich who was xeroxing his resume."

"If someone had told me a year ago that Newt Gingrich would be out of politics and Jesse 'The Body' Ventura would be in, I would have said, 'You're nuts! What are you talking about?'"

"According to the latest DNA analysis, every single member of our studio audience is related to either Thomas Jefferson or Shawn Kemp."

"Exciting news. Looks like the Rolling Stones are gonna tour the United States again next year. 300 bucks a ticket. That does seem awful high. Especially when you consider so many Rolling Stones fans are now on fixed incomes."

— Jay Leno

"It has been reported that Jesse 'The Body' Ventura spent only \$250,000 on his entire campaign. It would have been even less, but he spent \$50,000 on body oil."

"Al Gore talked to the astronauts on board the space shuttle today. Reportedly, he asked them what zero gravity is like and they asked him what zero charisma is like."

"John Glenn's historic space flight is coming to an end and he'll be returning to Earth tomorrow. Unless they let him drive and then it could take a few more days."

— Conan O'Brien

New words

The Washington Post's "Style Invitational" asked readers to take any word from the dictionary, alter it by adding, subtracting, or changing one letter, and supply a new definition. Here are some recent winners (1998):

Tatyr: a lecherous Mr. Potato Head.

Doltergeist: a spirit that decides to haunt someplace stupid, such as your septic tank.

Sarchasm: the gulf between the author of sarcastic wit and the recipient who doesn't get it.

Contratemp: the resentment permanent workers feel toward the fill-in workers.

Reintarnation: coming back to life as a hillbilly.

Inoculate: to take coffee intravenously when you are running late.

Hipatitis: terminal coolness.

Taterfamilias: the head of the Potato Head family.

Guillozine: a magazine for executives.

Burglesque: a poorly planned break-in. (See: Watergate)

Karmageddon: It's like, when everybody is sending off all these really bad vibes, right? And then, like, the Earth explodes and it's like a serious bummer

Gilbido: all talk and no action.

Dopeler effect: the tendency of stupid ideas to seem smarter when they come at you rapidly.

Intoxication: euphoria at getting a refund from the IRS, which lasts until you realize it was your money to start with.

(Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services and the Internet)

Yours for the Asking

The West Texas Division of the Multiple Sclerosis Society is in need of five upgraded computers and a scanner. The computers are used to store client information and we must maintain constant upgrade and improvement to meet the requirements of those with MS. Our organization presently has only three 486 computers, each with processor speeds of 66 and 8 MB of RAM. If you can help, please call Rona Bowerman, client programs coordinator, at 570-8248.

MONDAY MORNING EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

McCaughey septuplets celebrate first birthday

By P. Solomon Banda
Associated Press Writer

CARLISLE, Iowa — Bobbi McCaughey looks at her children and knows she made the right decision.

Never mind the 40 diapers a day, or the 15 loads of laundry each week, or the challenge of getting seven babies to go to bed at 7:30 each night and still have energy left for her husband and their older daughter.

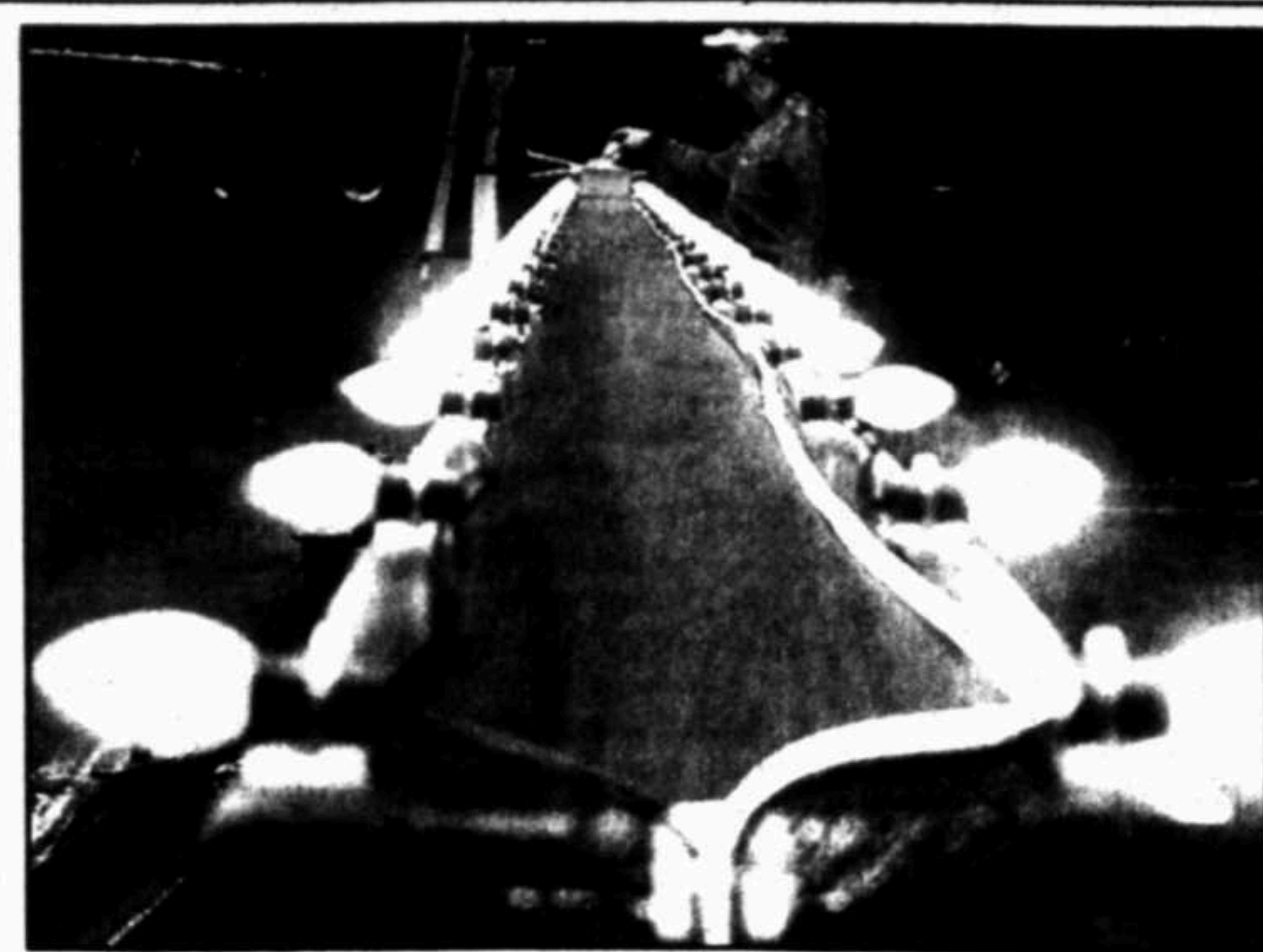
"After having gone

through this year, I can say I wouldn't change my decision now," said Mrs. McCaughey, who gave birth Nov. 19, 1997, to the world's first surviving set of septuplets. "We still would have carried all seven of them."

Kenneth Robert, Alexis May, Natalie Sue, Kelsey Ann, Brandon James, Nathan Roy, Joel Steven.

When the babies were born, Bobbi and Kenny

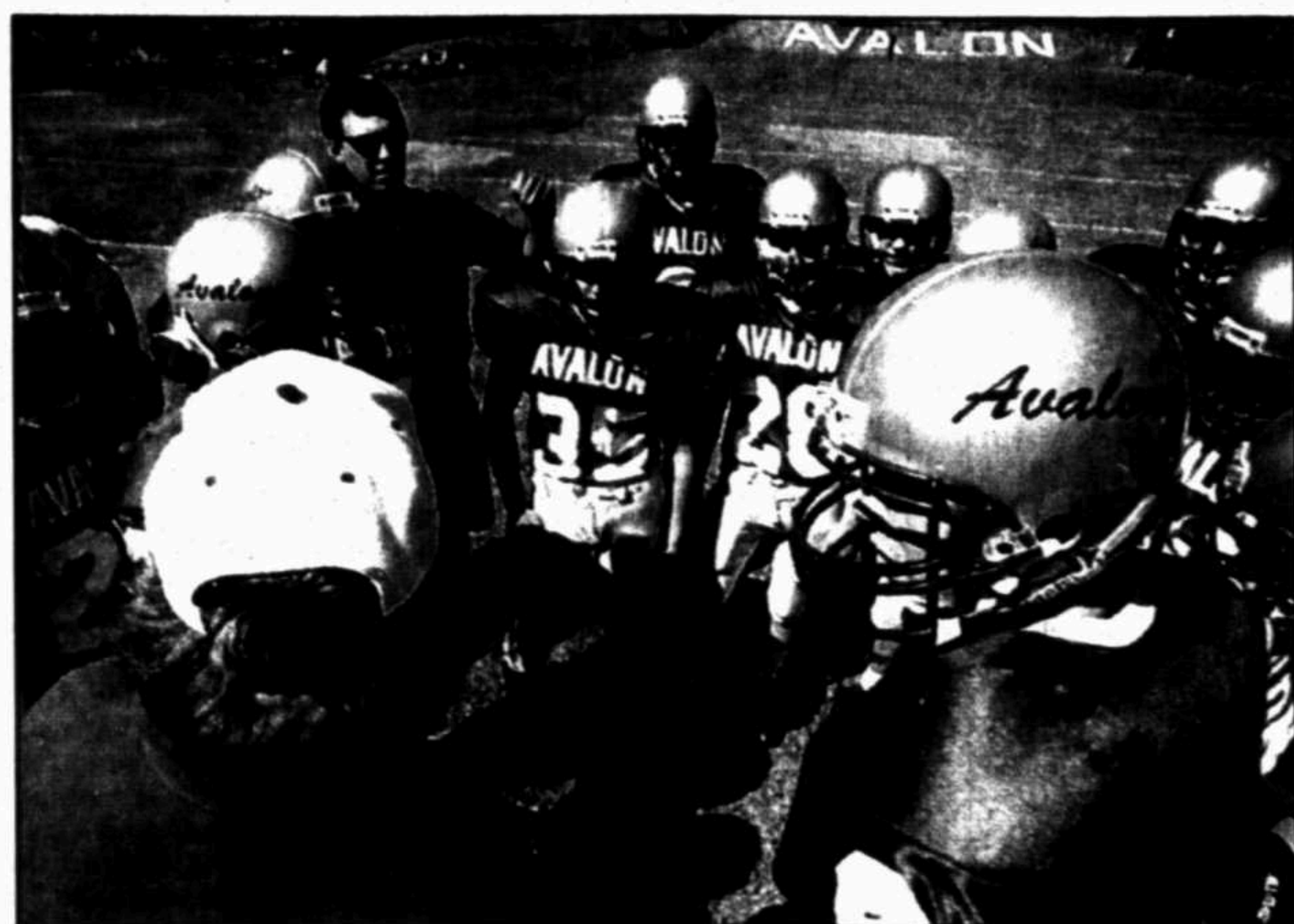
Please see SEPTUPLETS/3B



Readying Rudolph

David Toney, an electrician with Lufkin Industries, works on a string of Christmas lights on what eventually will be a Rudolph the Red Nosed Pumping Unit, an oil pump covered with over 1000 lights and painted to resemble the famous reindeer, Thursday, in Lufkin, Texas. The completed unit will be displayed at the mall in Lufkin during the holiday season.

AP Laserphoto



The Avalon Lancers look on as coach Earl Schrader gives a pep talk before their game Oct. 15, in Avalon, Calif. The sport is relatively new for the 20 players who have spent most of their lives in this secluded haven.

AP Laserphoto

Football comes to paradise

Island dwellers largely unfamiliar with sport until now

By Brian Dalziel
Associated Press

AVALON, Calif. — Avalon High School sits tucked away in the hills of this cozy town, just a golf-cart ride from where visitors frequent shops and restaurants along the Santa Catalina Island wharf.

Next to the school, wedged between two mountains, is the football field — it spreads across a baseball diamond and is only 80 yards long and 40 yards wide.

Recently, Avalon football coach Earl Schrader stood in the end zone during practice, watching his players go through offensive and defensive plays in the unusually hot and humid October sun.

"You know what?" Schrader said. "They never had football here. Nothing at all. I was shocked. I couldn't believe it."

Football, though, has finally found its way to the island, located about 26 miles southwest from the port of San Pedro. The sport is relatively new for the 20 players who have spent most of their lives in this secluded haven.

Avalon played just five games in the sport's debut last season. This year, the school joined the Liberty League and scheduled nine games against better opposition, including a home game Nov. 7 with Montclair Prep.

"The kids on the island grew up not playing football," Schrader said. "They never had football here. Nothing at all. I was shocked. I couldn't believe it."

Please see FOOTBALL/2B



Chris Udarbe, 17, grimaces in pain due to a knee injury. Having a 15-man team takes its toll. Many Avalon High School football players must play exhausted and with injuries. (AP Laserphoto)

Community fights to save vestige of its Hispanic heritage

By Susan Montoya
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — Leonor Villareal says her husband sometimes goes to bed with tears in his eyes after considering the possible fate of the old St. Ann's Catholic School.

"When you see grown men cry you know it's tearing at their hearts," said Mrs. Villareal, who learned to read and write at St. Ann's more than three decades ago.

Like Mrs. Villareal, many alumni say the historic brick building that stands in the shadows of downtown Dallas is the last vestige of a once-thriving Hispanic neighborhood. They refer to the school as an Ellis

Island for thousands of Mexican immigrants who made their way through North Texas.

But now the 1.4-acre property, which was built in 1927 at the request of visiting clergy from Rome, is caught in the middle of a passionate community group and financially pressed church officials.

In July 1997, a Dallas County jury awarded \$119.6 million to 11 plaintiffs who said they were molested by a former priest in the Catholic Diocese of Dallas, Rudolph Kos. Kos is now serving a life sentence after being convicted last year of sexually assaulting several altar boys.

The plaintiffs eventually settled with the diocese for \$30.9 million, with insurers paying

most of the debt. But even after using money from a previous land sale and refinancing other properties, the diocese remains \$11.3 million short.

Meanwhile, the diocese announced last week that it faced two more lawsuits involving Kos and another priest. The lawsuits charge that three young boys were assaulted in the 1980s and early 1990s by Kos and Robert Peebles Jr. The diocese has previously also paid to settle charges involving Peebles.

Diocese spokesman Rick Ericson said that asking parishioners for donations to special collections traditionally has not raised the kind of money that would be

Please see HERITAGE/2B



A tiled image of Our Lady of Guadalupe sits next to windows at St. Ann's Catholic School in Dallas, on Oct. 22. The historic brick building that stands in the shadows of downtown Dallas is the last vestige of a once-thriving Hispanic neighborhood. The Catholic Diocese of Dallas has put the school and a handful of other properties up for bid to pay off a \$9.5 million debt.

AP Laserphoto

JIMMY PATTERSON

Enjoy it ... but no eating, sleeping or breathing

Buying a new car is always a thrilling experience. When a married couple can finally get past those nit-picky little arguments over color, and whether the car should have a CD player or a cassette deck (the two biggies for a lot of wives) it can actually become fun.

Wives invariably put color atop the list of what's important in a new car. Husbands always fret over things like engine size and mileage.

Take Mrs. P. When we recently purchased a new car, the first thing she said when she saw what would eventually be HER new car (emphasis on the "her," of course) was, "It's white. I don't like white."

I rubbed my eyes and shook my head in disbelief. "What difference does it make what color it is when you're inside driving it?" I asked.

"It makes a lot of difference to me. Besides it's my car anyway," she said. (Emphasis on "my," of

course.)

"Besides," I said, "it's not all white, it has that navy blue stripe at the bottom and that little gold highlight."

"It's not navy blue," she said, "it's charcoal gray." "Navy blue." "Charcoal gray." "Navy blue." "Charcoal gray."

We had reached the point in the argument where we irrationally beat to death issues like secondary exterior color. Mrs. P didn't even like the primary color, so I doubted the secondary tone would make that much difference. I was fully prepared to become totally frustrated. The only thing standing in the way of our purchasing new, reliable transportation apparently depended entirely on whether we could agree on what color the stripe at the bottom of the car was.

"Ya know, I kinda like it after all," Mrs. P said suddenly.

It hadn't been 30 seconds earlier when she had almost talked me into getting out of the van and forgetting the test drive. Now she was doing a complete



Patterson

180.

Mrs. P is an enthusiastic new car owner. This week, when tucking The Boy in to bed, instead of reading him Dr. Seuss, she's been reading him the Owner's Manual. Last night she read the chapter on braking. Tonight it's instrumentation.

All that nice new car stuff is great. I particularly like the smell that they sprayed in it just before we drove it off the lot. The fact that it has a volume knob for the radio on the steering wheel is just an added feature.

Generally speaking, though, my only requirement for an automobile is that it successfully goes from Point G to Point V (I seldom make the proverbial Point A to Point B drive; it's far too cliché for my tastes). If I can make the G-to-V drive I'm happy. If I can make the drive without the car making any new, troubling noises, I'm ecstatic.

Mrs. P wants her (emphasis on "her") new van to be absolutely perfect for as long as the car is driveable. This, however, is a difficult task, especially

Please see PATTERSON/2B

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DAVE BARRY

Tips for not hosting Thanksgiving dinner next year

So this year, you agreed to host the big family Thanksgiving dinner. Congratulations! You moron!

No, seriously, hosting Thanksgiving dinner does NOT have to be traumatic. The key is planning. For example, every year my family spends Thanksgiving at the home of a friend named Arlene Reidy, who prepares dinner for a huge number of people. I can't give an exact figure, because my eyeballs become fogged with gravy. But I'm pretty sure that Arlene is feeding several branches of the armed forces.

And Arlene is not slapping just any old food on the table, either. She's a gourmet cook who can make anything. I bet she has a recipe for cold fusion. She serves moist, tender turkeys the size of Arnold Schwarzenegger, accompanied by a vast array of exotic hors d'oeuvres

and 350 kinds of sweet potatoes made from scratch. I'm pretty sure Arlene threshes her own wheat.

If you were to look into Arlene's dining room at the end of Thanksgiving dinner, it would at first appear to be empty. Then you'd hear groans and burps coming from under the table, and you'd realize that the guests, no longer able to cope with the food and gravity at the same time, were lying on the floor. Every now and then you'd see a hand snake up over the edge of the table, grab a handful of stuffing, then dart back under the table again, after which you'd hear chewing, then swallowing, then the sound of digestive organs rupturing. Some guests have to be rushed by ambulance to the hospital, receiving pumpkin pie intravenously en route.

The question is: How is Arlene able to prepare such an amazing feast for so many people? The answer is simple: I have no idea. I'm always watching football when it happens. But my point is that, if you want to provide your Thanksgiving guests with a delicious home-cooked meal, one approach would be to go to Arlene's house and steal some of her food when she's busy churning

the butter. She'd never notice. She has enough leftovers to make turkey sandwiches for everybody in Belgium.

If you prefer to do your own cooking this Thanksgiving, your first step is to calculate how much turkey you need. Home economists tell us that the average 155-pound person consumes 1.5 pounds of turkey, so if you're planning to have 14 relatives for dinner, you'd simply multiply 14 times 1.5 times 155, which means your turkey should weigh, let's see, carry the two ... 3,255 pounds. If you can't find a turkey that size, you should call up selected relatives and explain to them, in a sensitive and diplomatic manner, that they can't come because they weigh too much.

In selecting a turkey, remember that the fresher it is, the better it will taste. That's why, if you go into the kitchen of top professional homemaker Martha Stewart on Thanksgiving morning, you'll find her whacking a live turkey with a hatchet. In fact, you'll find Martha doing this every morning.

"It just relaxes me," she reports. Your other option is to get a frozen turkey at the supermarket. The Turkey Manufacturers Association recom-

mends that, before you purchase a frozen bird, you check it for firmness by test-dropping it on the supermarket floor — it should bounce three vertical inches per pound — and then take a core sample of the breast by drilling into it with a 3/8-inch masonry bit until you strike the gibslets. If supermarket employees attempt to question you, the Turkey Manufacturers Association recommends that you "gesture at them with the drill in a reassuring manner."

When you get the turkey home, you should thaw it completely by letting it sit on a standard kitchen counter at room temperature for one half of the turkey's weight in hours, or roughly 19 weeks. "If you see spiders nesting in your turkey," states the Turkey Manufacturers Association, "you waited too long."

Once the turkey is defrosted, you simply cook it in a standard household oven at 138.4 degrees centimeter for 27 minutes per pound (29 minutes for married taxpayers filing jointly). Add four minutes for each 100 feet of your home's elevation above sea level, which you should determine using a standard household sextant. Inspect the turkey

regularly as it cooks; when you notice that the skin has started to blister, the time has come for you to give your guests the message they've been eagerly awaiting: "Run!" Because you left the plastic wrapper on the turkey, and it's about to explode, spewing out flaming salmonella units at the speed of sound.

As you stand outside waiting for the fire trucks, you should take a moment to count your blessings. The main one, of course, is that you will definitely NOT be asked to host the big family Thanksgiving dinner next year. But it's also important to remember — as our Pilgrim forefathers remembered on the very first Thanksgiving — that two excellent names for rock bands would be "The Turkey Spiders" and "The Flaming Salmonella Units."

(Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami FL 33132.) (C) 1998, THE MIAMI HERALD. DISTRIBUTED BY TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

FOOTBALL: Islanders' Interest in sport continues to grow

(From 1B)

ball." Avalon principal Matt Saldana said. "The only exposure to it has been watching it on television. A majority of the kids on the team will have played in a football game before they have physically seen one."

Schrader owns a real estate agency in this resort town, populated by about 3,500 whose primary means of transportation are motorized golf carts. The 46-year-old was the driving force in bringing football to Avalon High, starting a youth flag-football program in 1992 and a tackle program in 1995.

A year later, Saldana moved to Avalon after becoming the principal, and the two decided to launch a football program for the high school. When a scrimmage with Long Beach Wilson's freshman team drew nearly 500 in 1996, Saldana and Schrader were convinced football was here to stay.

Avalon's football program was built with financial support from the Long Beach Unified School District, local businesses and personal donations. "A lot of people talked about bringing football here, but it

wasn't huge," Saldana said. "It was an easy decision to make because it's good for the kids."

The Lancers have taken their lumps this year. Injuries cut the roster to 17 players, many of whom play both ways, and the team is winless through its first five games.

"We're outsized in every game," Schrader said. "But they just play tough. We may be small and slow, but we're in shape."

The slow start hasn't ruined the players' attitudes. "It's a lot of fun out there," said first-year quarterback-free safety Chris Arnold, a senior whose skinny, 6-foot-2, tan frame, no shirt and wavy brown hair makes him look more surfer than football player. "I just love it."

So do the parents. "This is really great," said Maria Hall, whose son Shawn is an offensive lineman. "Sometimes I get worried because he comes home all bruised up. But I'm glad Shawn's involved."

George Key of Palos Verdes Estates shows support for the team because his grandson, Ben Eroen, is a quarterback

and safety. "I come to all the games," Key said. "The kids are enjoying this, and Earl is doing a good job. It's good to have football here and I think the community is interested and it should grow."

The student body has also caught football fever. Every Friday before a Saturday afternoon home game, students and cheerleaders decorate golf carts in the school's blue and gold colors and drive up and down the wharf, honking their horns to publicize the game. The parade is greeted by both shocked stares and enthusiastic cheers from onlookers. The cheerleaders perform a routine in the middle of the wharf, then it's one more time up and down the wharf and back to campus. "This is great," Saldana said, smiling.

Avalon is also getting praise from opposing football coaches.

"I'll tell you what," said coach Darin Parson, after his Cabrillo High team beat Avalon 27-9. "I'm very impressed with the way Avalon played. They are super-tough and gave us a lot of problems."

HERITAGE: Neighborhood group looks to save building

(From 1B)

needed to pay down the multimillion-dollar debt.

"That's why (Bishop Charles V. Grahmann's) plan all along had been to sell surplus property," he said. "When the bishop and his financial consultants looked at all the property they had available that wasn't being used ... they felt there was enough there at the market prices to settle the diocese portion of the cost settlement."

The diocese put St. Ann's and a handful of other North Texas properties — ranging in size from 12.8 acres to 109 acres — up for bid last summer. None of the properties has generated the controversy associated with the old school.

At worst, St. Ann's supporters say, the highest bidder could demolish the building to make room for another high-rise build-

ing in what used to be known as the Little Mexico neighborhood.

"St. Ann's contains a lot of our history," said Mrs. Villareal's husband, Ronnie. "My mother went to school here and I went to school here, so it's important to save the last vestige of our community."

The school, which was closed in 1974 by the diocese, is used now for community meetings and language and self-development classes.

The Guadalupe Social Center Development Corp., a neighborhood group that is fighting to save St. Ann's, has been meeting with Bishop Grahmann in an effort to buy the property from the diocese.

When the group first learned about the possible fate of the historic school, it offered the diocese \$2 million for the property. Church officials rejected the bid in favor of a \$4 million offer by a Dallas

developer. Diocese spokeswoman Lisa LeMaster said the developer, Harwood Pacific, withdrew its bid in early October.

During a recent meeting with the bishop, the Guadalupe group offered \$900,000 — less than half of its original offer. The group told church officials that the price was consistent with downtown property values.

Helen Cedillo said her daughter, Liz Cedillo, who chairs the Guadalupe group while attending law school at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, spent a week preparing the group's latest offer to the diocese. It includes plans to build a church next to the school, she said.

Diocese officials said Grahmann is considering the group's latest offer, but it was unknown when a decision would be made.

PATTERSON: Eating, breathing, sleeping a no-no in new car

(From 1B)

when there are children mixed in the fray. So she has developed a little list of rules by which our three kids must abide:

1. No breathing.

Personally, I have a problem with this particular rule. Breathing among today's youth is a leading cause of loss of consciousness. But Mrs. P. has already thought this one through. Next week the new van goes back to the dealer. As add-on luxury items, the dealer has agreed to install a motion sensor and an oxygen supply monitor. At such a time when the kids need a breath of fresh air, we'll simply pull off the side of the road, swing open the side door and let them breathe for a couple of minutes. Sounds like a plan to me.

2. No sleeping.

Kids are so messy when they sleep. Sleep deprivation during long trips will minimize the chance of drooling on the interior.

3. No playing in the front yard when the new van is in the driveway.

It's not that we don't trust the kids, it's the neighbor kids. On second thought, maybe it is our kids. While shopping the other day, The Boy saw a \$70,000 Viper in the showroom, marched over to it, and proceeded to roll his Hot Wheels, Ferrari across the front quarter panel. You have never seen more car salesman move so incredibly fast or hear Mrs. P. scream so ear-splittingly.

4. No eating. This really should be the No. 1 rule. And this will be a problem for The Boy, who, as you may recall, eats rather frequently. As a result of the no eating policy instigated by Mrs. P. and The Boy's constant need for food, a five-hour trip to Dallas will now take approximately five days.

5. No kicking the back of the chair occupied by whichever sister is sitting in the chair directly in front of you.

Unfortunately, this means The

Boy will have to ride on the hood, which will require a special adapter, another extra add-on. More time. More money. More hassles. And more fun added to the thrill of a new car purchase.

Emphasis on the word "more."

Jimmy Patterson is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram. He can be reached at jpatterson@basin-link.com.

DeBOER: Object of nightmare game show is spend, spend

(From 1B)

Only one problem — you need to take a cab from one end of the store to the other. This haunting hallucination makes me the "Host" of FAMILY ULTRA-MART SWEEP. The following is just one example of my game show nightmare.

"Hello, contestants! Welcome to FAMILY ULTRA-MART SWEEP, the only game show which pits two families against one another in a 24-hour contest of food, fun, fatigue and same-day surgery! What say we give a big 'Howdy-do' to our new contestants, the Queponz family. (Offstage canned laughter, clapping and moderate hysterics among participating Queponz family members.)

"Alrighty, don't they look like a fun family? Speaking of fun, let's welcome back our returning champions, the Shopalots. (Offstage canned laughter, clapping and intense hysterics among participating Shopalot family members.)

"Okay, you've all been briefed backstage regarding the rules, so let's not waste anymore time. Queponz family: Quentin, Queenie, Queasy, Quickie and Quandry ... grab your carts and get ready to roll. Likewise, Shopalots: Sherman, Sheila, Shep, Sheena, and Sherman II, take your places in Produce while the Queponz wait for the buzzer over in Automotive Parts. Don't forget to watch for flashing blue lights which indicate bonus bags of pet bones from our Butcher Shop! THOSE OF YOU WHO ARE TUNING IN FOR THE FIRST TIME, THE OBJECT IS TO BE THE FAMILY WHO HAS RUNG UP THE BIGGEST BILL BY THE END OF THE 24 HOURS! THE WINNERS KEEP THEIR PURCHASES FREE OF

CHARGE WHILE THE LOSERS PAY THE TAB FOR BOTH FAMILIES."

(Loud buzzer) "AND THEY'RE OFF! Man would you look at the Shopalots scatter. Sherman and Sherman II are leaving the Produce department with a cart full of artichokes and heading straight to the optical department where they are both being fitted for trifocals. Not to be outdone, the Queponz men have just thrown a transmission into their cart and the women are rolling super radial tires up to the register. That's gonna add up!

"Sheila Shopalot has just checked into 'same day' surgery for liposuction. She is also signing the release forms to have her face lifted and lip and eyeliner tattooing. Those are all big ticket items so the Queponz will really have to do some catching up!"

"Let's check in on Queasy and Quandry, the Queponz 18 year-old twins. Take a look at this, they have just taken the redemption tickets up to the register for an above ground pool, trampoline and a lifetime membership to the 'Fruit of the Month' club for Grandpa.

"Speakin' of Grandpas, Grandma Sheena Shopalot has just checked herself in for a pacemaker at the same day surgery center with her daughter-in-law! Wow, that's a gutsy move by Grandma since FamilyUltraMartSweep just added the Cardiac Center to its services this week.

"Hold on ... Quentin Queponz has just visited the 'Butcher Shop' and has four dollops loaded up with USDA Grade AAA Angus sides of beef. Good for Quentin they were bonus buys, so he gets the bag of free pet bones as well!

"What have we got here? Shep

and Sherman II have found their way into the Gourmet shop and are tossin' Beluga Caviar into their carts left and right. Smart move, high-ticket, small items help save energy for when they hit the tub, shower and miscellaneous indoor plumbing aisle."

"There is a lot of strategy going on. Hold everything ... Grandpa Queponz is headed to 'self-serve drugs'. Boy he seems to know his over-the-counter medication, look at him toss those analgesics and laxatives behind his back right into the cart! Look out, he's heading for the treadmills and home gym equipment. He is determined to keep his family in this contest."

"Quickie Queponz has just checked herself into the FamilyUltraMartSweep Counseling Center for Chronic Gum Swallowers. This counseling runs \$200 per hour with an additional gum supply surcharge. Quickie has to be admired for her desire to overcome a disabling habit while hoping to help her family to victory here today."

"Honey, wake up! You were having that terrible game show nightmare again."

"What? Where am I? Did the Queponz win? I really liked them."

"You know, honey, if you keep having these upsetting dreams, I think you may need to get some sort of counseling. I hear they just opened a 'Walk in Center for Dysfunctional Dreamers' down at that big Mega Mart on the Loop."

Cy DeBoer is a Midland writer and author of the book, "Take a Woman's Word for It."

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Computer ghost defies readers' explanations

By Jack Warner

N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — All Hallow's Eve has come and gone. I'm gorged with candy scarfed up before those annoying little trick-or-treaters could get it, and the ghost still resides in my computer, turning it on at midnight every night.

Since I reported this phenomenon, I've received several kindly suggestions from readers.

"Your article suggests that you may have Norton Utilities installed since you considered whether to call Norton or Ghostbusters," one reader began. "Norton may be the better choice. These utilities have the ability to do things for you all by themselves at a preset time — which, of course, would include turning on the computer if it is so capable. See whether that's your problem."

It's not, because I'm waiting for the latest version of Norton to install. Additionally, some guy named Peter Norton sent me a message suggesting Ghostbusters would be the better choice.

"My guess is your computer is not shutting down but going into a sleep, suspend or standby mode and wakes up at midnight because of Microsoft task scheduler," wrote another reader. "It comes with Internet Explorer 4.0 and also with Windows 98. It does periodic tasks such as defrag and scandisk when the computer is idle for a period of time or on a regular schedule."

No luck. The computer's not sleeping, and I have neither Explorer nor Windows 98 installed.

"I too noticed my computer coming on at odd hours even though I had put it in rest mode," reports a third reader. "I began noticing that the computer only came on after my using the telephone (the modem is connected to the same line). Perhaps, your son's use of your wife's com-

puter triggered yours to come on after he went online — that is if both computers use the same telephone line."

Two computers are indeed using the same line, but mine is turned off, not suspended or rested, and I can see no connection between online activity and the machine coming on.

"There are two possibilities to your problem. ... You may have a problem with power management. Both the BIOS and Win 95 have settings for this and sometimes they conflict."

"The second takes an explanation. It might have something to do with a new standard called Desktop Management Interface or DMI. DMI is a tool for administrators of a network to get more productivity out of a workstation. DMI allows a PC to be turned on a few minutes before an employee arrives at work, thus saving valuable time lost while booting the PC. DMI also monitors whether the cover has been removed from the system and is used to track network activity."

I can't detect any conflicts in power management, and if I have something called DMI on my computer I cannot find any trace of it. If I did, I would swiftly expunge it. What kind of sweatshop wants a computer to come on automatically a few minutes before John Q. Public comes to work so he doesn't waste the company's valuable time booting it up? Talk about Big Brother.

The best, however, came in last.

"It was with great surprise that I read your article on Sunday, 10/25/98, and learned that I am not the only person with a computer that cuts on at midnight! If you should ever find the reason, I would be most interested. Shutting off the power seems to be the only solution. Thanks!"

You see? They're all around us. But the truth is in there somewhere.

E-mail takes the stand and companies take a stand on e-mail

By Amy Harmon

N.Y. Times News Service

Employees at Amazon.com, the popular on-line bookseller, recently received a directive from senior management that struck some as out of character in a company that had sprouted from the Internet's free-for-all culture.

As part of an event that the Seattle-based company designated "Sweep and Keep," employees were instructed to purge, among other things, e-mail messages that were no longer required for business or not subject to legal records requirements. Free lattes would be dispensed in the cafeteria to those who complied immediately, the directive said.

This Amazon "document retention" policy, which requires employees to expunge electronic files regularly, was followed a few weeks later with guidelines for "document creation."

"Quite simply put, there are some communications that should not be expressed in written form," the Oct. 20 memo stated. "Sorry, no lattes this time!"

Never mind monopoly power in the marketplace; the real lesson corporate America is taking away from the Microsoft antitrust trial is that old e-mail can be a mine field of legal liability, not to mention a source of public embarrassment.

In the high-profile court battle between the Justice Department and the Microsoft Corp., e-mail has emerged as the star witness — a fact that appears to be giving pause to corporate executives accustomed to clicking "send" without a second thought.

"I love e-mail," said Jeff Bezos, Amazon's founder and chief executive. "I think it is changing the world. The problem is somebody can take it out of context and use it against you, and we have to guard against that."

Amazon, like many companies, had embraced e-mail as the preferred way to communi-

cate about business matters. Instant, convenient and at least putatively private, it allows the lowliest employee to discourse with the most exalted. And it provokes spontaneous, if not always eloquent, brainstorming among colleagues who might otherwise keep their thoughts to themselves.

Now, Amazon, which to many people symbolizes a progressive Internet culture, is among the growing ranks of companies that are imposing new restrictions on e-mail.

Unlike earlier policies prohibiting abusive or harassing electronic messages, the new rules tend to curb types of expression that have long been deemed acceptable business discourse. And when such exchanges must take place in writing, the prevailing philosophy would have them expunged as quickly and ruthlessly as possible.

This backlash underscores a paradox of the information age: while instantaneous electronic communication often helps increase productivity and innovation, the privacy of workplace correspondence and accountability for what is written are growing concerns for many employers.

Often, e-mail is more a conversation that happens to be written down than an actual letter, and it is often more revealing than either. It has thrived largely because of the assumption — some would call it the illusion — that the rapid-fire confessional exchanges that e-mail seems to encourage will never be divorced from their context.

But that is often not the case in legal disputes, where e-mail is increasingly being treated as the ultimate window into the true thoughts of executives and the inner workings of an enterprise.

Among the Microsoft trial's electronic highlights: the company chairman, Bill Gates, in a sworn deposition, flatly contradicts his e-mail statements, and an e-mail from James Barks-

dale, chief executive of Netscape Communications Corp., to America Online's chairman, Steve Case, in which he refers to Case as "Franklin D." and himself as "Joseph Stalin." The reference implies a comparison between the two executives in their war against Microsoft and the leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union fighting Nazi Germany in World War II.

Likewise, in the Sun Microsystems lawsuit against Microsoft over the Java programming language, a federal court in San Jose, Calif., has seen a great deal of embarrassing e-mail from both companies.

As a result, the very attributes that have made e-mail so popular — chief among them its tendency to induce off-the-cuff candor — are driving managers to conclude that its use must be reined in, its tracks dusted over.

In the past, message-retention policies have been primarily designed for disk space management, said Jim Browning, a senior research analyst at the Gartner Group, a consulting firm. "The new question is how quickly should e-mail be deleted to prevent it from becoming a danger to the organization?"

Browning said that anxious calls from clients had been rising in tandem with headlines about the Microsoft trial. Earlier this month, a client called looking for what he characterized as an "e-mail shredder." Another wanted a "Mission Impossible" e-mail product that would self-destruct the message after it was read. "That option doesn't exist today," Browning said.

But such anxiety is not unreasonable. E-mail that someone thinks has been erased often still exists somewhere, perhaps on the hard drive of one or more recipients or of someone to

whom it was forwarded. People often do not realize they have set their software to leave e-mail on the server, the computer that acts as an electronic post office. And erased files can sometimes be reconstructed with special software that reassembles discarded data from the digital ghosts left behind on hard drives.

The Gartner Group recommends policies that help employees understand what a company considers appropriate business language.

For example, said Joyce Graff, Gartner's research director for the electronic workplace: "You talk about 'fair competition'; you don't talk about 'slaughtering' them. No warfare language. That way you have fewer messages you have to worry about in the files."

As the 83 million Americans who now use e-mail in the workplace know, it is easily and often forwarded, copied and stored in perpetuity on everything from company backup tapes to personal Palm Pilots. The fact that people are disinclined to erase old e-mail has not been lost on lawyers, who routinely request e-mail as part of the discovery process in civil and criminal cases.

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SEPTUPLETS: McCaughey couple manages two hours together each night

(From 1B)

McCaughey said their unwavering faith helped them make it through a dangerous pregnancy and into medical history.

Since the births, an army of volunteer helpers and corporate donations have helped with the worldly things. But Mrs. McCaughey said faith is still the foundation.

"God is our source of strength and that through him we can do all things," she said. "And you know, that includes getting the last baby to bed or getting up for the hundredth time during the night."

Doctors, friends and family held their collective breaths and watched to see if the babies not only would survive, but thrive. "They know it could have turned out five babies or no babies or seven babies with problems and complications," said Robert Brown, pastor at the McCaugheys' church, the Missionary Baptist Church in Carlisle. "But it was deeply ingrained in their hearts: obedience to God and trusting in what God says. They are very thankful."

Thankful and busy. Kenny McCaughey still works at a car dealership in Carlisle. But the couple now has an agent who handles interview requests and deals such as endorsements for power tools and sewing patterns. Pictures of the babies are handled by the Sygma agency. "The majority of things that

we have done were not necessarily things that we wanted to do, but more like we felt like we ought to do them," Mrs. McCaughey said in a telephone interview to promote the couple's new book, "Seven from Heaven." It will be released on the babies' first birthday.

Kenneth and Brandon have been crawling for a while and Kelsey started Wednesday. Kenneth, dubbed "Hercules" by nurses and doctors because he supported the weight of his brothers and sisters in Mrs. McCaughey's womb, is the only baby who can pull himself up into a standing position.

Mrs. McCaughey describes Kenneth as the adventurer, Kelsey and Brandon as "little comics" who are "hysterical to watch." Natalie and Nathan are very sensitive. Alexis is either happy or sad and Joel is the most affectionate.

"They are so cute," Kenny's mom, Kathryn Addleman, said. "And they all look different. That's what is so amazing to me."

Except for colds and ear infections — "their normal baby illnesses," Mrs. McCaughey said — their health has been good, although Natalie and Alexis still eat with the help of feeding tubes. Mrs. McCaughey said doctors cannot say when the tubes will come out.

On a typical day, the children are up at 7 a.m. and take three scheduled naps. "Everybody gets their diaper

changed at the same time. So it's little blocks of time where we get everything done, and then there's big blocks of time where they're all just playing on the floor," Mrs. McCaughey said.

Mrs. McCaughey makes formula by the gallon, and goes through 32 bottles and 11 jars of baby food each day. She's helped by a volunteer army coordinated through the family's church. About 35 remain of the original 70 now that overnight help isn't needed.

Later this month, the McCaugheys will move into a new, seven-bedroom house that sits about 100 yards from their current two-bedroom home. The 6,000-square-foot house, which features 15 closets, two laundry areas and a three-car garage,

was built through corporate donations.

The secret to managing a household with eight children — eldest child Mikayla is almost three — is keeping a tight schedule and putting the children to bed at 7:30 each night, Mrs. McCaughey said.

She and her husband have two hours alone together each night after the babies are in bed and four hours each Friday night when they go on a date, shop or spend time with family and friends.

"Really, it's much easier than you might think," she said. "I can't say that having all of them together is seven times the work that it was with Mikayla. I guess we were able to get many things done at one time."

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Someone to Stand by You

Greater West Texas Chapter

Presents

An Overview of Alzheimer's Disease with Free Dementia Screening

Midland Presentation and Screening

Date: November 17th
Time: 7:00 PM
Location: Westwood Medical Center
4214 Andrews Hwy.
Presenter: Dr. R. Medi

Odessa Presentation and Screening

Date: November 19th
Time: 7:00 PM
Location: Odessa Regional Hospital
520 E. 6th St.
Presenter: Dr. L. Morgan

* What are the signs and symptoms of dementia?
* What are some other causes of Alzheimer's-like symptoms that are sometimes reversible with a physician's care?
* How is Alzheimer's diagnosed if there isn't any test for it?

If you have questions about dementia, come learn the facts. Statistics show that 10% of those over 65 and almost half of those over age 85 have Alzheimer's. If you haven't already been touched by this disease, the chances are that you will be. There is a lot you can do to improve the quality of life for you and your loved one if you get an early diagnosis. Join us and we will make this journey together.

For more information, please call: (915) 570-9191 or 1 (800) 682-1174

There will be no charge for the presentation or the dementia screenings that follow.

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Tuesday Nov. 17

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Advertising courtesy of the Midland Reporter-Telegram



To see an iMac is to want one

During the iMac's brief lifetime, the little computer's been heaped with both scorn and praise, over issues ranging from its unique appearance to the omission of a floppy disk drive. The lower-case prefix itself ostensibly ties the iMac's image to the Internet, and Apple's accompanying \$100 million ad campaign hammers relentlessly on the simplicity of making the big connection.

But merely thinking Internet would be missing the point of the iMac.

Apart from any of its perceived virtues or faults, what's as clear as the iMac's sea-foam blue shell is that Steve Jobs succeeded masterfully in creating not just another computer, but a true object of desire.

And that, friends, was his number-one priority. Just as the new Beetle revitalized Volkswagen with a single, bold design statement, the iMac was fashioned to be nothing if not a visual treat.

With the iMac, Apple banked heavily on the "to see one is to want one" brand of consumerism. And the strategy apparently worked a miracle - advance orders alone totaled an astonishing 150,000 units.

In even better news for Apple, the iMacs aren't all going to the homes of what the press habitually calls the "Apple faithful." A survey of 500 iMac buyers conducted by hardware dealer ComputerWare found 13 percent of iMac buyers replacing Windows computers, and nearly 15 percent adopting it as their first computer.

If these trends hold, and Apple sells the minimum projected 400,000 iMacs by the end of the year, 50,000 units will be to former Windows users, and 70,000 to computer novices. That's no mean feat for a company so widely written off just a few months ago.

Investors who guessed in January that Apple had both a man and a plan were amply rewarded. Even with the recent market meltdown, a share of Apple stock appreciated 160 percent from the beginning of the year through August, mainly on the strength of projected iMac sales and three straight quarters of black ink. This nifty Apple investor is certainly pleased by the company's recent performance.

One of the month's most fascinating iMac rumors has PC cloner Compaq dispatching an employee to the Houston CompUSA to purchase one of the first iMacs to hit the floor. If this rumor is true, Compaq is at this very moment dissecting an iMac at its Houston headquarters.

It's just this sort of flattery that confirms Apple's significant strides toward returning to its former status in the computer business - as a notable innovator and important niche player.

Mitch Stone,
Scripps Howard News Service

Picture yourself on the Net

Family photos can be posted on Web site using only PC

Netsite: <http://kodak.photonet.com/kodak/demo/viewPhotos8.html>



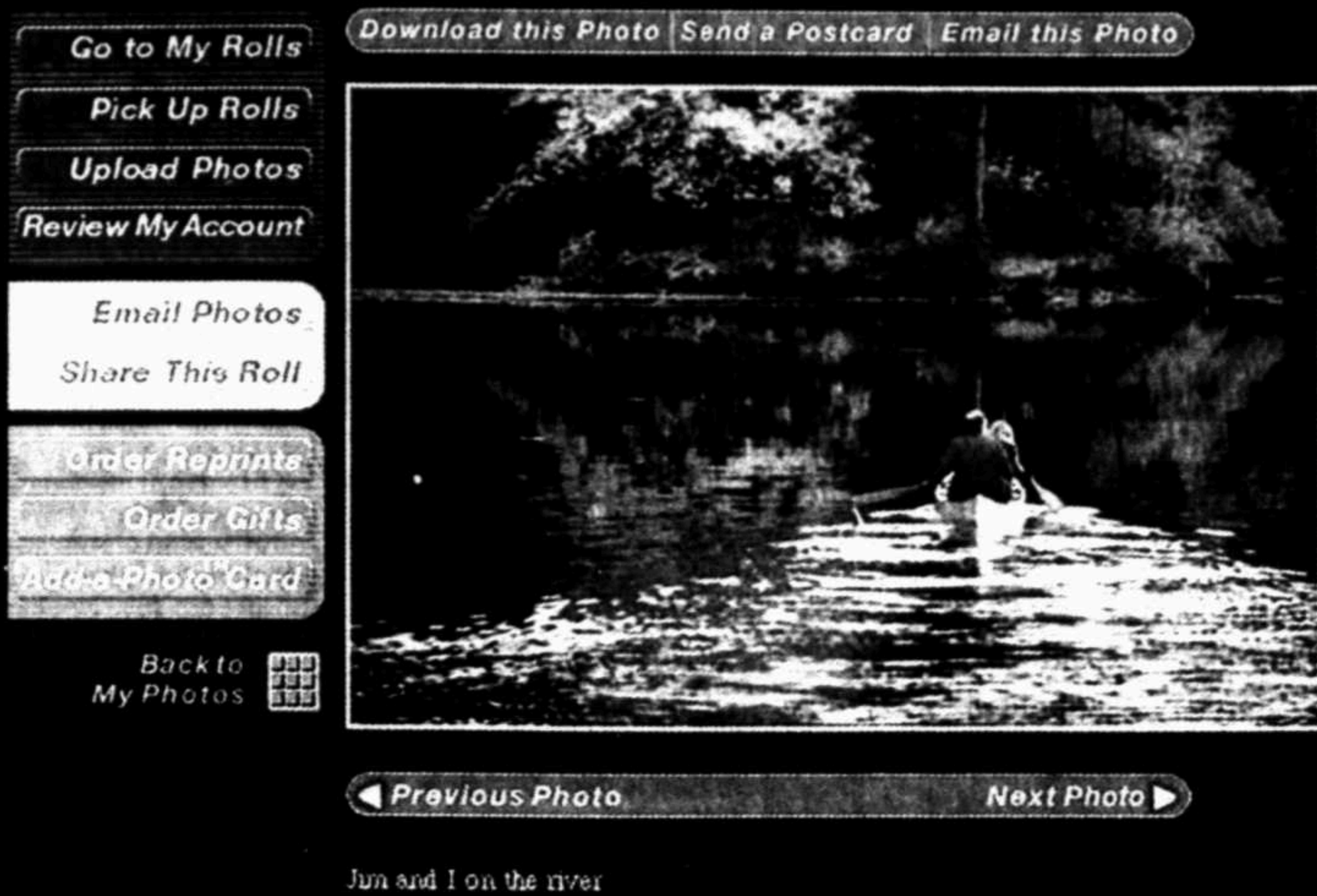
Jim and Jacob at the barber's

Change Caption

[www.kodak.com] | Home | Help | Contact Us | Dealer Locator | About Kodak PhotoNet

PhotoNet is a Registered Trademark of PictureVision Inc.
Copyright © 1996, 1997, 1998, PictureVision Inc.

Family pictures can be viewed on Kodak PhotoNet Web site, without using a digital camera or scanner.



Douglas D. Armstrong
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

An envelope with a half dozen snapshots arrived from my sister-in-law recently, just eight days after our families headed home from a vacation together.

The young cousins looked cute all lined up on the pontoon boat with their smiling heads sticking out of boxy orange life vests. And it seemed like quick work on my sister-in-law's part in getting the photos out to everyone.

But in this electronic era, she could have been faster.

For \$5 more, Kodak would have posted her pictures on a password-protected site on the Internet at the same time it created the prints. That would have

allowed us all see them almost immediately - including a shot of her that I'm pretty sure she has tossed out.

We could have ordered our own selection of prints, too.

You no longer need a digital camera or a scanner to put your vacation pictures on the Web for friends and family to see and share. As a result of Kodak joining forces with PictureVision, a pioneer on-line photography service, no equipment or software is needed beyond your PC and browser.

You have to use one of the 30,000 participating retailers. And you must check the proper box and write your e-mail address on the film processing envelope. (Or simply write Kodak PhotoNet in the Special Instructions area of a processing envelope without the boxes.)

After that, the processor takes over, scanning your pictures and uploading them to a secure server handling the Kodak PhotoNet Web site (www.kodak.photonet.com).

You receive a personal security code when you pick up your prints. This gives you access to the images. It also assures that no one else will see them unless you choose.

Once your photos are up on the Web site, you can e-mail them as message attachments to anyone who has an e-mail account. You also can create a card or coffee mug or T-shirt with one of your pictures on them.

A demo of the service can be seen at the Web site. You also can sign up "free" for an account on line and upload images you have scanned in yourself or retrieved from somewhere on the Net, according to the promotional messages.

I gave the free trial a shot and discovered several bugs, one amusing. When I tried to type in "WI" for Wisconsin as the last line of my street address instead of scrolling down the list, I was zipped down the list so far that I was prompted to use provinces of Japan instead of American states.

Wakayama sounded like the closest thing I could find to Wisconsin. So I picked that. Milwaukee, Wakayama.

Ultimately, I could not upload any images to the site without first "purchasing a new roll" - essentially paying the photo dealer the \$5 scanning charge on a film roll processing order. You can add other digitized photos later for free to snapshots you paid to have processed with the on-line extra.

You might want to create a special electronic folder to keep them all in one place. (To create a new folder on your hard drive in Windows 95, open Windows Explorer in the Programs file. Click File, then New, then Folder. In the highlighted space, type the name for the folder, then hit the enter key.)

Once your snapshots are in digitized form, they can be touched up in your computer using Adobe PhotoShop or Microsoft Picture It!, if you own this software.

For the name of a photo retailer in your area that offers Web service, go to the "dealer locator" on the Kodak PhotoNet Web site and enter your city and ZIP code.

Setting limits while respecting a teen's privacy

Esther Shapiro has a sneaky way to make her daughter Debbie to log off of America Online and do her homework. She goes into Debbie's brother Andre's room and picks up his phone receiver.

Since Debbie and Andre share a phone line, the move automatically cuts off Debbie's online connection. "It's a little trick I learned," Ms. Shapiro said. "I use it as a last resort, when telling her to get off doesn't work."

Ms. Shapiro is among the legions of parents trying to monitor their children's online time, but who feel that exercising too much control could disrupt their children's privacy.

"I worry about her being disciplined about school work," Ms. Shapiro said, "because this seems like too much time talking with her friends. But at the same time, I know I have to try and trust her."

Short of using any of the countless e-mail and Internet filters now available, which can offend the average 16-year-old, what is the beleaguered online chaperone to do?

Barbara J. Feldman, a San Diego-based newspaper columnist who writes a guide for parents on online safety (www.surfnetkids.com) and other issues, enforces one steadfast rule in the home she shares with her two teen-age children.

"I won't allow a computer with Internet access in a room where you can close the door, like in their bedrooms," she said.

Ms. Feldman also periodically looks at the browser history files stored on the three computers in her house to check for visits to any Web sites she deems inappropriate.

To do so for America Online running in Windows, go to Programs in the Start menu, choose Windows Explorer to find the Windows folder and then look at its History file. Mac users will find the History file in System Folder: Preferences: History. Most browsers also have History buttons, as well as Preference

buttons, which let you determine how long Internet addresses stay in the folder. But the most important element in monitoring kids' online activity is to start out with a mutual agreement on a few ground rules, and then to stick to them.

"A certain level of trust has to be established," Ms. Feldman said. "You have to have a discussion about what you expect their behavior to be, and they have to have a clear understanding about the fact that if they don't follow that behavior, they're going to lose access."

POLICE

Midland

Burglar Munguia a the theft radio, and Garfield St. Criminal Rigtrup at kicked-in a Honda Pre Highway.

Vandalism 7:16 p.m. r senger win let Suburb Ave.

Criminal Guzman a Tradewind damage to t panel of an

Burglary Williams a broken win 250.

Criminal in window restaurant St. was br was reporte a.m.

Criminal mischief wa Eleven Conv

Lack mean

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Officials als vers who are st usually is not a big rig.

"I think we characters, but a truck and insp drive by that do Mills said.

The state ha assigned to tru tions, but more commercial t trucking compa Texas, Mills sa

"The only oth California - I times as many trucks," he sai

California r amount of fede inspections th \$3.955 million t Henderson, di mental affairs f Vehicle Safety ington, D.C., a safety enforce

Polo Ma

HOUSTON (A zine officially n uptown Houst Monday, but th will be working courtroom inst

Owners of th azine want to c istrate Mary M newly polishe broader focus, i publication ser polo.

Challenging ion imagemake ren. The compa azine is using New York de brand name to the general u



POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department
Saturday

Burglary of house: Glen Munguia at 8:47 p.m. reported the theft of a television set, radio, and money at 4405 N. Garfield St.

Criminal mischief: Kelly Rignup at 8:32 p.m. reported a kicked-in and dented door to a Honda Prelude at 3601 Andrews Highway.

Vandalism: John Bentley at 7:16 p.m. reported a busted passenger window to a 1992 Chevrolet Suburban at 3116 W. Ohio Ave.

Criminal mischief: Mariela Guzman at 4:30 p.m. at 1500 Tradewinds Blvd. reported damage to the right rear quarter panel of an automobile.

Burglary of house: David Williams at 1 a.m. reported a broken window at 5210 W. Loop 250.

Criminal mischief: The drive-in window at the Whataburger restaurant at 1905 N. Big Spring St. was broken. The incident was reported to police at 12:45 a.m.

Criminal mischief: Criminal mischief was reported at the 7-Eleven Convenience Store at 715

W. Scharbauer Drive. The incident was reported to police at 4:07 a.m.

Criminal mischief: A 1996 Pontiac was reported damaged at 3912 Roosevelt Ave. The incident was reported to police at 7:30 a.m.

Burglary of automobile: A 1996 Chevrolet was reported burglarized at 2603 Idlewild Drive. The incident was reported to police at 8:15 a.m.

Criminal mischief: Sylvia Gonzales Sanchez at 1:57 pm. reported that a thrown rock hit the driver's-side window of a 1986 Oldsmobile 98.

Sunday

Theft: A theft was reported at the 7-11 Convenience Store at O Street and Wall Avenue. The incident was reported to police at 2:10 a.m.

Midland County Sheriff's
Office
Sunday

Theft: A man in his early-to-mid-20s reportedly stole a pack of Budweiser Bud Light beer, valued at \$8.99, from a Friend's Convenience Store off U.S. Highway 80 West.

Lack of inspection officers
means danger on highways

FORT WORTH (AP) — The shortage of inspectors who oversee commercial trucking in Texas is so critical that fewer than one of every thousand trucks on the road is inspected, according to state officials.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported in Sunday's editions that Texas leads the nation in fatalities involving large trucks, yet almost all commercial drivers get a free pass through the state.

Maj. Lester Mills, director of the state Department of Public Safety's division responsible for truck safety, said that of the trucks that are inspected, one in three has safety defects such as bad brakes, bald tires or an unsecured load.

Officials also said one in six drivers who are stopped for inspection usually is not certified to drive a big rig.

"I think we're hitting the bad characters, but when you pull over a truck and inspect it, 50 or 60 more drive by that don't get looked at," Mills said.

The state has 371 DPS officers assigned to truck safety inspections, but more than one million commercial trucks and 32,000 trucking companies registered in Texas, Mills said.

"The only other state our size — California — has at least three times as many officers inspecting trucks," he said.

California receives the same amount of federal funds for truck inspections that Texas does — \$3.955 million this year, said Dick Henderson, director of governmental affairs for the Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance in Washington, D.C., a coalition of truck safety enforcement agencies in

the United States, Canada and Mexico.

"The difference is that Texas doesn't add state funds to that," he said. "California contributes another \$6 million to \$8 million a year."

The problem of truck inspections in Texas has become worse since Congress approved the North American Free Trade Agreement, officials said. The number of trucks traveling on the state's major north-south arteries has tripled.

With major highways keeping the sparse force of truck inspectors busy, urban areas are left to rely on local police departments to make inspections.

"There is a big gap in our coverage," Mills said, "and all we can do is try to have some enforcement presence out there and hope that, for the most part, truckers will voluntarily comply with the safety standards."

Safety defects are the most common cause of fatal accidents involving commercial trucks, experts told the newspaper.

In 1997, 486 people — one of every 10 killed in Texas traffic accidents that year — died in collisions that involved large trucks, the DPS reported.

Because Texas leads the nation in truck-related traffic deaths, the state is part of the Federal Highway Administration's Big 10 project, which focuses on reducing truck fatalities in 10 states with the highest number of fatalities.

Other states include California, Florida, Georgia, Ohio, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New York and Michigan.

Polo Magazine, Lauren lock mallets

HOUSTON (AP) — Polo Magazine officially moves into its new uptown Houston headquarters Monday, but the magazine's brass will be working out of a downtown courtroom instead.

Owners of the 22-year-old magazine want to convince U.S. Magistrate Mary Milloy that, despite a newly polished product and a broader focus, it remains a serious publication serving the sport of polo.

Challenging that notion is fashion imagemaker Polo Ralph Lauren. The company claims the magazine is using the trendsetting New York designer's popular brand name to boost its foray into the general upscale magazine

market.

Both sides claimed victory when they first crossed mallets last July. Judge Milloy ruled that the magazine could continue publishing, but only if it plastered a disclaimer on every magazine issue, subscription card and just about any other shred of paper.

Even a news release last week announcing the magazine's move from Dallas to Houston carried the court-ordered label: "This magazine is not affiliated in any way with Ralph Lauren or any Polo Ralph Lauren entities."

Besides expressing quiet confidence, Polo Ralph Lauren officials declined comment about the pending trial.

OBITUARIES



Leon Ballew

Leon Lunsford Ballew was born September 19, 1927, in Lamesa, Texas. He served in the U.S. Navy, September, 1945 to September, 1949, as a photographer. He enjoyed traveling and airplanes. He moved to Midland in the 1950's and took a job as a barber. In 1959, he married Jewell Lena Savage. He became an insurance agent in 1964, and retired in 1989. His wife, Jewell, preceded him in death, in December, 1997.

Survivors include four daughters, Vicki Miller of Clovis, New Mexico; Shari Salama of Amarillo, Texas; Joni Hooten of Midland, Texas; and Patti Ballew of Amarillo, Texas; a sister, June McQueen of Corpus Christi, Texas; and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Ballew died Saturday, November 14, 1998, at his residence.

Graveside services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday, November 17, in Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Visitation with the family will be 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, November 16, in Ellis Funeral Home.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Cancer Society, 2304 Wadley, Midland, Texas 79705, or to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas 79702.



Horace Busby

Horace Reed Busby was born July 17, 1911, in Booneville, Arkansas to Pearl Lethel Reed and Loy Busby. Mr. Busby served in the United States Army Air Corp. during World War II, from 1942 to 1945. After basic training, he was sent to Midland Air Base to manage Midland theatres under General Davies. He then worked in the advertising department for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, was the General Manager for the Midland Indians Professional Baseball Club, advertising manager for Midland Walgreen stores and later for Gibsons. He retired from Gibsons Distributing Company.

Mr. Busby is survived by his wife, Rosellen Busby, of Midland; three daughters, Patricia Ann Busby of Palm Springs, California; Diane Kay Lowder of Georgetown, Texas; and Janis Lyn Boyd of Midland; seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mr. Busby died Saturday evening, November 14, 1998, at his residence.

Memorial services are scheduled for Monday, November 16, at 11 a.m. in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.

The family requests memorials be directed to Home Hospice of Midland, 1802 W. Wall Street, Midland, Texas 79701.



Patricia Pruitt

Patricia Ann Roach Pruitt, 53, beloved wife, devoted mother and grandmother and dedicated teacher, was born July 27, 1945, in Greenville, Texas, the second child of Theda Giles and Howard Lynn Roach Sr. Pat was overcome while taking her best shot at life in her several-year fight against multiple myeloma cancer on Nov. 12, 1998. This cancer of the immune system never diminished her spirit, and she put up a courageous struggle.

Pat was faithful to what God wanted her to be and do and she maintained dignity, integrity, and grace in every area of her life and lived what she taught and believed. Her home was a museum of her many talents. She spent endless hours of enjoyment in the achievements of others, particularly her children and former students. After graduating from Celeste High School and East Texas State University, Pat taught school in Celeste, Robert Lee, Wellington, Stanton, Hereford, Lubbock, and Midland spanning an inspiring 31-year career in education. She retired at the end of the 1997-1998 school term and was honored in Midland with a proclamation and designation of "Pat Pruitt Day" on May 15, 1998. She was a member of the Midland First United Methodist Church and the Joan Weir Sunday School class.

She is survived by her high school sweetheart and husband of 30 years, David Ward Pruitt of Midland; daughter Jana Allison Pruitt Shipp and family, Matthew D. Shipp and Aaron Patrick Shipp, of Midland; sons John David Pruitt and Charles Tyler Pruitt, Midland; mother Mrs. Theda Roach of Wolfe City; sisters Sarah Sue Roach Swindell and family Jerry, David, and Shelly Swindell, and Alice Lucille Roach Garcia and John, Jeffrey, Tara, Blake and John Allen Garcia of Celeste; brother Howard Lynn Roach Sr. and family Cecelia, Jennifer and Kevin Roach of Whitewright, and numerous other relatives and many friends.

Through God's graciousness, she enjoyed a very special relationship with her namesake and pride and joy, Aaron Patrick. God granted them the opportunity to get to know and love each other and share this very special relationship.

A memorial service will be conducted on Monday, November 16, at 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Midland.

Pallbearers there will be Rusty Jones, Ulen North, John Parker, Jack Ladd, Carter Snodgrass and Bob Carter. Honorary pallbearers are directors of Cap Rock Electric, Ronnie Lyon and Sam Prough. On Wednesday, November 18, at 4 p.m., there will be a memorial celebration at Peters Funeral Home, Greenville, Texas, with Pat's former classmate and friend, Rick Henslee, conducting.

Pallbearers in Greenville are Ron Clinton, David Montgomery, Allan Cummings, Mike Weatherley, Joe Tillerson and Henry Wells. Burial will be in Celeste Cemetery. Visitation will be Tuesday, November 17, at Peters Funeral Home between 7 and 8 p.m.

The family would like to express their appreciation to the Bone Marrow Transplant Team, Texas Oncology of Baylor, Dallas, for their medical care, kindness and loving touch during Pat's almost two-month stay and battle there.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the Pat Pruitt Memorial Scholarship Fund, set up at Western National Bank, 500 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701.

DEATH NOTICES

Armando Alferez

Armando Alferez died Saturday afternoon, Nov. 14, in a Midland hospital.

Memorial services will be 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Christian Life Center with Pastor Billy Raies officiating. Burial will be Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 1 p.m. in El Paso National Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home in Midland.

Armando was born April 24, 1942 in El Paso County. He has been employed by the IRS for the past 13 years. He was a member of the Christian Life Center.

Survivors include his wife, Susan Alferez of Midland; a son, Armando "Tony" Alferez of Midland; a daughter, Ana Alferez of Siloam Springs, Ark.; a brother, Carlos Alferez of El Paso; a sister, Marta Garibay of El Paso; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Youth Dept. at Christian Life Center, 2901 Kansas, Midland 79701.

p.m. Tuesday in Elmwood Memorial Park with the Rev. Sue Rowlett officiating and directed by Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home, 542 Hickory.

She was born in the Mulberry Canyon Community and reared in Cameron and Stanton. She attended Sisters of Mercy Convent School in Stanton and College of Industrial Arts in Denton. She married J.B.

Dalton in Stanton and the couple lived in Brownwood, Sweetwater and Big Spring before moving to Abilene from Big Spring in 1933.

Her husband established Abilene Machine Co. in 1933 and operated the company until his retirement in 1963.

She was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church in Abilene.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. B.J. (Mary) Bryant of Midland; a granddaughter, Mrs. Jim (Jan) Gilbow of Bowie; a great-granddaughter, Tracey Gomez; two great-grandsons, Brad and Dalton Bryant; and a nephew, Hilry Nabours of Abilene.

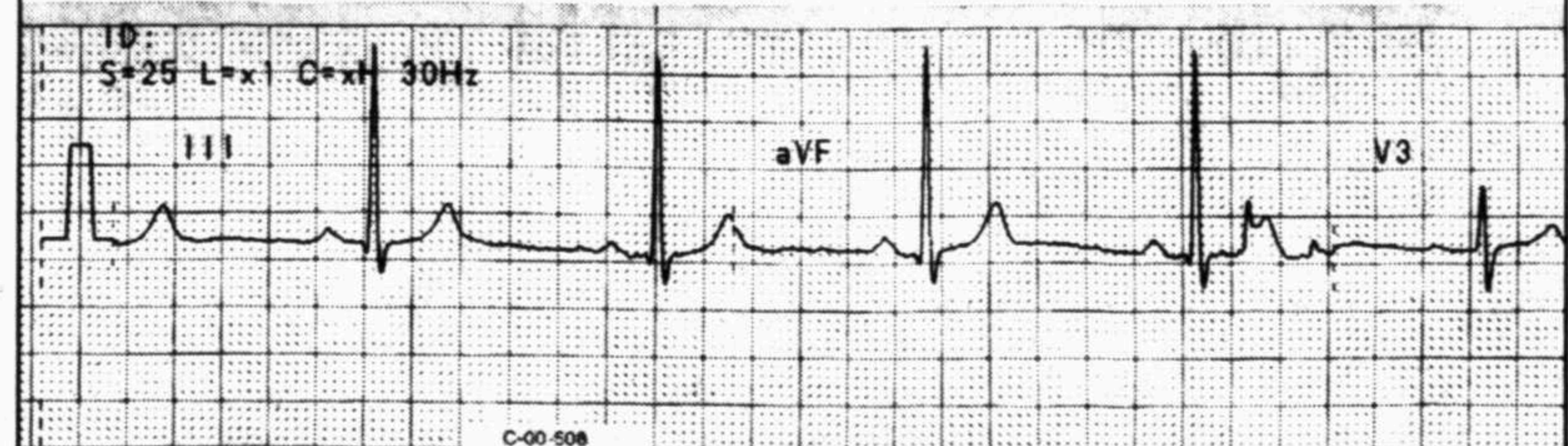
She was preceded in death by her husband in 1969, and a grandson, Don Dalton Bryant in 1994.

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| 5473 Angina | 5487 High Blood Pressure Causes |
| 5474 Angiogram | 5488 High Blood Pressure Treatment |
| 5475 Angioplasty | 5489 Hypertension |
| 5476 Anticoagulation/Antiplatelet Drugs | 5490 ICD |
| 5477 Arrhythmia/Palpitation | 5491 Open Heart Surgery |
| 5478 Atherectomy | 5492 Pacemaker |
| 5479 Atrial Fibrillation | 5493 Peripheral Artery Disease |
| 5480 Cardiac Syncope | 5494 Proper Use of Nitroglycerin Spray |
| 5481 Cardiomyopathy | 5495 Proper Use of Nitroglycerin Tablets |
| 5482 Carotid Artery Disease | 5496 Target Heart Rate |
| 5483 Coronary Artery Bypass | |
| 5484 Coronary Stent | |
| 5485 Digestive Problems: Heartburn | |



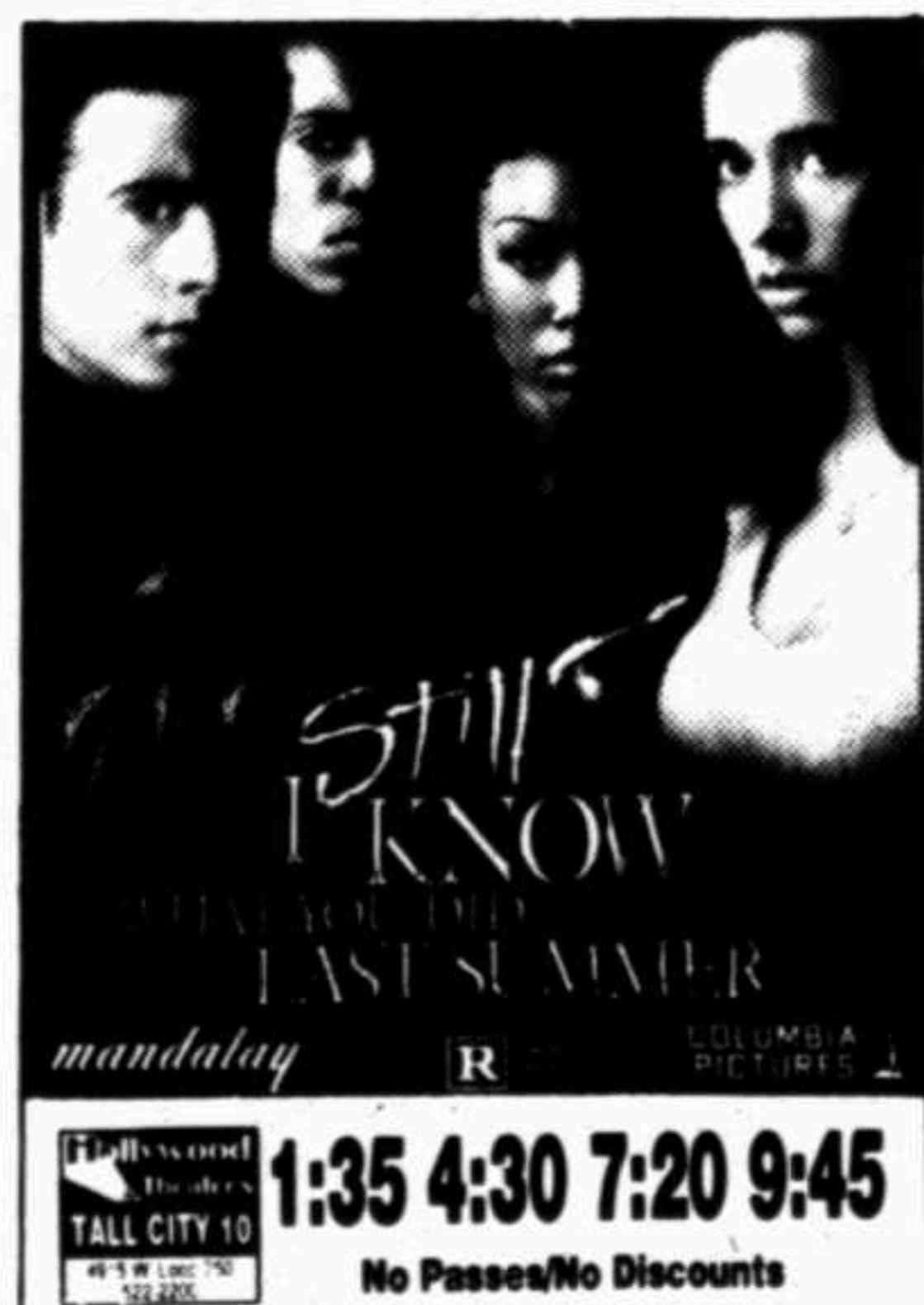
Life has its ups and downs...We want to keep it that way.

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MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

2200 West Illinois • Midland, Texas 79701 • 695-1111



TODAY'S FUNERALS

HORACE REED BUSBY
11 a.m. — Ellis Funeral Home Chapel

"It is the heart
always that
sees, before the
head can see."
— Thomas Carlyle

Ellis Funeral Home
683-5555

Hollywood
Theaters

TALL CITY 10
4915 W. Loop 250
Daily 5:22-7:00
No. Passes/No. Discounts

WATERBURY PG-13 (R) 1:45 4:20 7:00 9:10
THE SIEGE R (R) 1:00 4:10 7:15 10:00
MEET JOE BLACK PG-13 (R) 12:00 3:45 7:25
WATERBURY PG-13 (R) 12:15 2:30 4:50 7:30 9:45
I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID... R (R) 1:35 4:30 7:20 9:45
PLEASANTVILLE PG-13 (R) 1:15 4:15 7:10 9:50
ANTZ PG (R) 12:15 2:15 4:45 7:25 9:30
THE WIZARD OF OZ G (R) 1:05 4:00 7:10 9:35
PRACTICAL MAGIC PG-13 (R) 1:40 4:20 7:05 9:40

MIDLAND PARK MALL
Loop 250 at The Mall
Daily 6:00-9:00
No. Passes/No. Discounts

VAMPIRES R (2:20) 4:50 7:15 9:30
RUSH HOUR PG-13 (2:25) 4:55 7:10 9:20
SOLDIER R (2:35) 5:00 7:20 9:25
IT'S ALL ABOUT CHRISTMAS PG (2:40) 4:45 7:00 9:10

\$1.50 NORTH PARK 50¢
Everyday 697-3243
Bilingsley Blvd. & Loop 250
Tuesdays
Simsen Birch PG (R) (1:45) 4:15 7:15 9:45
BRIDE OF CHUCKY R (2:30) 4:45 7:20 9:30
ARMAGEDDON PG-13 (R) (1:00) 4:00 7:00 10:00
EVERAFTER PG-13 (1:40) 4:30 7:10 9:40

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WHAT DREAMS MAY COME PG-13 1:30 4:25 7:05 9:30
ZORRO R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
HOLLOWEEN R2 R 1:10 3:15 5:45 8:50
SOMETHING ABOUT MARY R 2:30 4:30 7:00 9:30

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Residents fight to keep Ozarka from pumping water from spring

EUSTACE (AP) — Bart Sipriano and some of his neighbors along Farm Road 1861 in Henderson County are angry with Ozarka Natural Spring Water Co.

Wells have gone dry since Ozarka started pumping water from the community's Rohr Springs. Some area residents have retaliated by posting signs along the highway that read "Save our Water. Get out Ozarka."

The 67-year-old Sipriano is one of those residents who doesn't drink bottled water and doesn't want Ozarka around. He claims his well, which is across the highway from the company's facility, went dry about four days after Ozarka moved in.

Sipriano, along with neighbors Harold and Doris Fain, are fighting Ozarka in court in hopes of changing a 94-year-old law that allows Texas landowners the right to use the ground water on their property however they please.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported in Sunday's editions that the two families will go before the Texas Supreme Court on Thursday for an interpretation on the law, which protects property owners from interference with their water use.

Ozarka officials say that their pumping did not harm Sipriano, the Fains or anyone else.

The state allowed Ozarka to start pumping two years ago in Eustace, about 80 miles south-east of Fort Worth, despite opposition from local citizens groups. Two weeks later, Sipriano sued and the Fains joined later.

Sipriano claimed he had to get drinking water in milk jugs from a neighbor until he could afford to dig a deeper well with help from his neighbors.

The Texas Water Development Board blamed drought, not Ozarka, for what happened to Sipriano's well. Ozarka also denies drying out the Fains' well, particularly because they live farther away.

"Before they (Ozarka) came down here, it had 20 feet of standing water; I couldn't pump it down," said Harold Fain, 60.

Ozarka pumps an average of 110,000 gallons a day out of Rohr Springs, enough to irrigate 110 acres of corn, Lauren Cargill, an Ozarka spokeswoman, said.

But, she said, Ozarka has tried to be a "responsible corporate citizen" by donating fire trucks to local departments, contributing to the renovation of the Eustace town square and funding two science scholarships at the high school.

DEAR ABBY

Mother's wedding suggestions bring brickbats, not bouquets

DEAR ABBY: My 27-year-old daughter just announced her engagement. Now we are having trouble with our relationship. I am shocked and hurt. She has accused me of trying to plan her wedding.



Van Buren

Abby, I give my opinions and ideas only, and certainly don't "insist" on anything. Is this lack of communication normal? We are usually very close. What gives?

She has instructed me to just get information, and she will "decide" whether to use it or not. That's fine with me.

Although the wedding is nine months away, she insists on a guest list — NOW! Our church holds more than 500, so what is the rush? No, I never expressed my unhappiness to her.

I thought this was supposed to be fun, but I'm both angry and sad. How do I handle this? Please advise me. — HURT MOM IN WASHINGTON

DEAR HURT MOM: It appears your daughter is trying to establish her independence right at the time you feel you should be closely bonded. Emotions often flare dur-

ing "rites of passage," which is why etiquette books are such enduring best-sellers.

Don't take your daughter's sudden determination to do it "her way" too personally. Now is the time to back off a little and wait for her to seek your input. Take it from me, the most unwelcome advice in the world is that which is unasked for.

DEAR ABBY: I am 30 years old, the mother of two small children, attending college full time. My boyfriend is 27 and the father of my second child.

I'm looking for work, but it's hard finding a job that allows me to make my classes and have time for my children. My boyfriend paid the rent and helped me take care of the kids, but he recently left me. He said there were too many problems, and he couldn't take the stress anymore.

Abby, I admit he didn't have it easy with me going to school, taking care of the children, studying and trying to look for work. However, when times were hard for him, I didn't run away. I stayed and tried to help him. I even paid the rent and bought food for him out of the little support money I get for my first child. Now that I need him, he says he "needs his space." He wants us to separate until each of us gets our economic problems and personal issues resolved.

I love him, but I feel like a fool

for sticking with him through thick and thin only to be cast aside when he's tired of the problems. Do you think I should keep trying to reconcile, or move on? — BEFUDDLED DOWN SOUTH

DEAR BEFUDDLED: How much can this man love you if he takes off when you and the children need him? Granted, the circumstances were difficult, but a burden shared is only half as heavy.

I cannot make your decision for you; however, you should carefully consider whether you want a man you can't count on.

P.S. Should you choose to move on, don't hesitate to have child support legally established — you'll need it.

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from "Torn in Texas," who was receiving flak from her family because of taking legal means to recover \$750 from a sister-in-law who charged calls on "Torn's" cell phone. "Torn's" family said she should just let the money go because the woman is "family."

The next time a family member suggests that the debt be forgiven for "family reasons," "Torn" should say, "I agree that it is a family matter, and the whole family should share in the burden: Your share of the bill is \$75."

I'll bet that will shut them up. — KAREN IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

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sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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Pennyrich owner Jo Smith displays a sampling of her all-natural RejeuvaMetics skin care products, which can help restore the skin moisture lost in chemotherapy or radiation.

Pennyrich Shop gets you looking, feeling your best

Much of a person's self-esteem depends on their appearance. Mastectomy or chemotherapy patients face special challenges in this area. Jo Smith at the Pennyrich Shop can help get you looking and feeling your best.

The RejeuvaMetics skin care program can overcome drying from chemotherapy and radiation. RejeuvaMetics, from Jeunique, features all-natural organic products.

For mastectomy patients, Jo carries six styles of breast prostheses by Amoena as well as Amoena mastectomy bras. Jo says it's amazing how these products help restore women's confidence and brighten their outlook.

There's always an end-of-year rush as people file prostheses and mastectomy bras on this year's insurance. Jo suggests stopping in to see her now, to speed your insurance reimbursement.

Pennyrich and all Old Town Merchants Association members will have an open house this Friday and Saturday, the 20th and

21st. Register to win a \$50, \$75 or \$100 gift certificate.

The Pennyrich Bra and Lingerie Shop is located in Old Town Midland at 311 Dodson Street. The shop has served the area for 24 years, carrying a complete line of breast prostheses, mastectomy bras, as well as bras, lingerie and swimsuits. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The phone number is 683-1045.

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It can be faster and less expensive, for example, to get a flu shot at Medical Center Pharmacy than to sit in a physician's waiting room (with many people who are already sick). Steve says his pharmacy is the only one in town that can check lipid profiles for those monitoring cholesterol levels. This test involves about five minutes and a finger prick. The machine that does these tests is calibrated to the rigorous standards of Johns-Hopkins. Usually these tests must be done at a lab or a physician's office, both of which can take longer to return the results.

Many patients see more than one physician in a variety of specialties, all of whom are prescribing medication. This is a good reason for having all your prescriptions filled at one pharmacy. Even if you have prescriptions from more than one pharmacy, for a small fee Steve will go over your medications with you and give you information about possible drug interactions. This can help keep you healthier in the long run.

If you are a diabetic who needs more information about your condition or about a new treatment plan, Steve offers diabetic education. He can help you learn how to use a blood sugar monitor, give you information on how diet can help and answer questions about your medication. Steve is careful to refer you to your physician for any question that requires a doctor's input.

Sometimes patients have special medication needs. Either they can't swallow pills, there isn't a pill with the exact dosage needed, or there is no medication with the combination of drugs needed for the treatment. For these situations, Medical Center Pharmacy offers specialty compounding. Steve can take medicine that comes in tablet form and put it into a suspension. He can begin with tablets of one dosage, powder them, and put them into the needed dose.

This procedure is especially helpful for women on hormone therapy, in which taking exact amounts of each hormone is especially critical.

The pharmacy also offers the capability of ordering refills over the Internet. Those who are homebound or just very busy can order this way and arrange for home delivery.

For patients whose insurance covers prescriptions but does not offer a third party payment card, Medical Center Pharmacy can file the claim directly with insurance companies.



Pharmacist Steve Rogers and his staff at Medical Center Pharmacy offer vaccinations, lipid profiles, diabetic education, specialty compounding and other services in addition to dispensing medications.

Medical Center Pharmacy has been in business for approximately 30 years. Pharmacist Steve Rogers has owned the business for eight years. The Pharmacy is located in The Courtyard at Midland Park, across from Bank One and Taco Villa. They are open 8:30 to 6:00 Monday through Friday and 10:00-3:00 on Saturdays. The phone number is 697-7500. Most credit cards and prescription cards are welcome.



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SPORTS BRIEFING

TV Sports

TENNIS — Chase Championships, early round coverage, 4:30 p.m., ESPN2.
NFL — Denver Broncos at Kansas City Chiefs, 7 p.m., ABC.
NHL — Hockey Hall of Fame ceremonies, (same-day tape) 10 p.m., ESPN2.

Texas Scores

NFL — Dallas Cowboys 35, Arizona Cardinals 28.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Women, No. 14 Texas Tech 71, Texas-Arlington 47.

Sports Today

PREP BASKETBALL — Girls, Midland High vs. Colorado City, 7:30 p.m., Chaparral Center.

Ticket Information

Midland Lee (10-1) will travel to El Paso Address (9-2) Saturday for the Class 5A Small School area football playoff game with the time tentatively set for 1 p.m. (MST).

Tickets will be sold at the Memorial Stadium ticket office Tuesday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Tickets cost \$8 for adults and \$3 for students. All tickets at Address Saturday will be \$7 at the gate.

No tickets will be sold on Friday. Address was a 37-20 winner Saturday night over El Paso Bel Air.

The Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 14, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and ranking in previous poll:

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Tennessee (37)	9-0	1,709	1
2. Kansas St. (29)	10-0	1,699	2
3. UCLA (4)	9-0	1,618	3
4. Florida	9-1	1,526	4
5. Florida St.	10-1	1,499	5
6. Texas A&M	10-1	1,361	6
7. Ohio St.	9-1	1,350	7
8. Arizona	10-1	1,282	9
9. Arkansas	8-1	1,127	10
10. Notre Dame	8-1	1,081	12
11. Michigan	8-2	1,054	15
12. Tulane	9-0	899	14
13. Wisconsin	9-1	849	8
14. Georgia	7-2	788	17
15. Oregon	8-2	754	20
16. Penn St.	7-2	705	19
17. Nebraska	8-3	619	11
18. Virginia	8-2	529	21
19. Missouri	7-3	456	13
20. Air Force	9-1	434	23
21. Georgia Tech	7-2	398	22
22. Miami	6-2	365	24
23. Virginia Tech	7-2	206	16
24. Syracuse	6-3	140	—
25. Texas	7-3	117	18

Others receiving votes: Kentucky 66, Texas Tech 65, Southern Cal 56, West Virginia 23, Wyoming 10, Mississippi St. 8, Purdue 6, Marshall 6, Colorado 3, N. Carolina St. 3, Brigham Young 1.

Illicit conversation?

NEW YORK — The NFL is investigating a possible tampering charge against New York Jets coach Bill Parcells involving a phone conversation he had with New England Patriots quarterback Drew Bledsoe.

"We have made an inquiry into the reported telephone conversation to determine if there has been a violation of the league's anti-tampering policy," Greg Aiello, the NFL's vice president of public relations, said Sunday.

CBS reported that Bledsoe sought out Parcells, his ex-coach at New England, for a handshake after the Jets defeated the Patriots 24-14 on Oct. 19.

Parcells was so touched by the gesture that he called Bledsoe the following week to thank him, CBS said. In that conversation, Bledsoe reportedly mentioned that wide receiver Terry Glenn would be unable to play the following week-end against Miami.

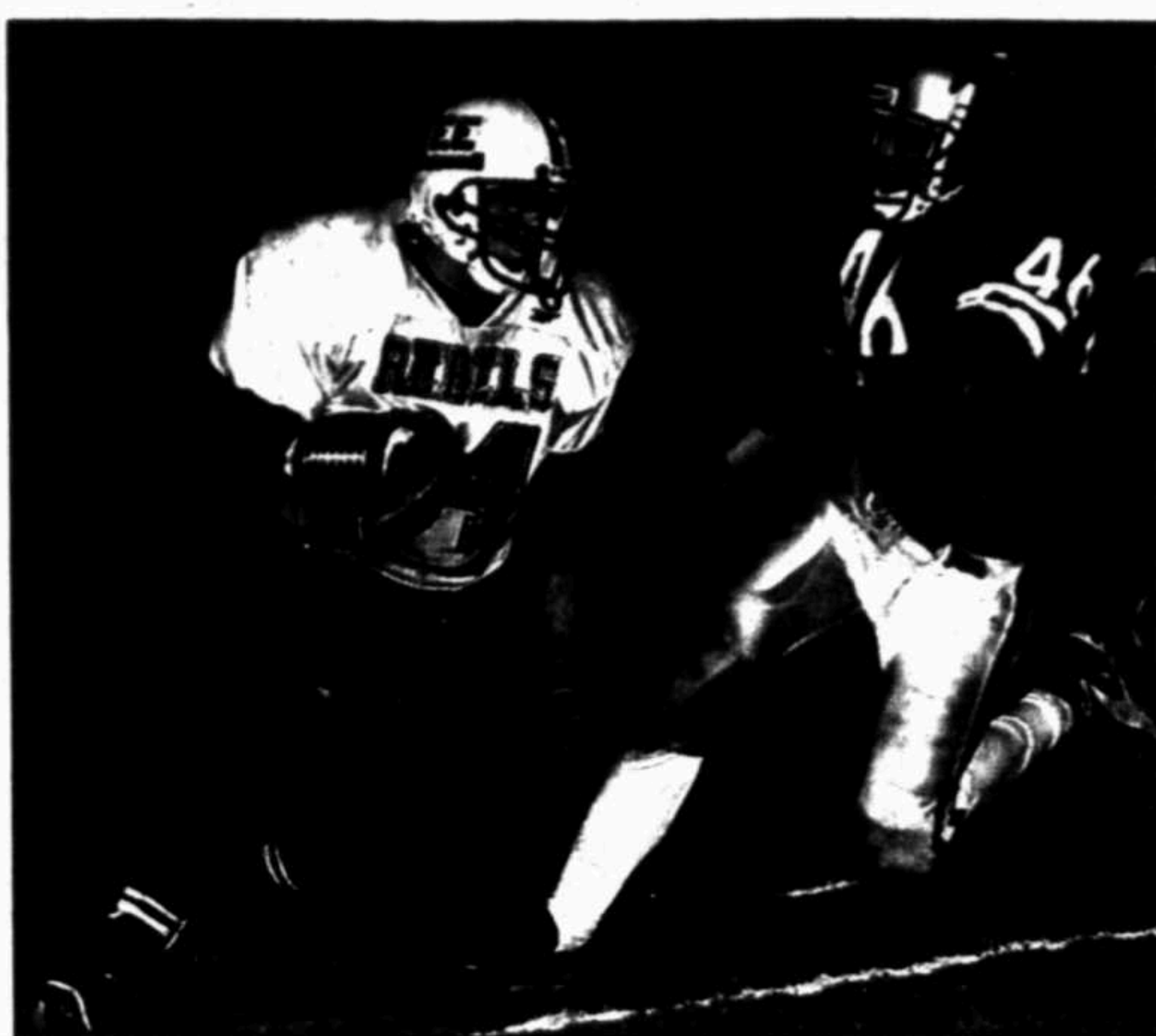
The network said the Patriots alleged Parcells then called Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson to advise him that Glenn would be out of the lineup. The Dolphins defeated New England 12-9 the following Sunday. CBS reported that the Patriots filed a tampering charge, although the NFL did not confirm that.

"I called him (Bledsoe) to say thank you for coming up to me after the game," Parcells said after the Jets game Sunday at Indianapolis. "It was about a three-minute conversation. He told me that (about Glenn). I didn't tell anybody anything."

And that, Parcells insisted, included Johnson.

"I haven't talked to Jimmy Johnson since warmups of our game," he said. "Let's just take the deposition and we'll see who did what."

NFL policy says any contact between members of one organization with players of another organization could potentially interfere with employer-employee relationship. Clubs whose personnel engage in such contact do so at their own risk and expose themselves to disciplinary action, including forfeiture of draft choices.



Lee fullback Clint McNutt (left) returns a punt against Lubbock Coronado as Mike Smith pursues. McNutt and the Rebels advanced to the area round, where they will travel to El Paso Address Saturday.

Rebels facing an old Address playoff foil

By Terry Williamson
Sports Writer

We don't know whether to call El Paso Address an Old Friend, an Old Enemy, an Old Foe or simply a Playoff Pal, but regardless of the moniker you choose, Midland Lee and Address are certainly familiar with meeting each other in the area round of the Class 5A Small School playoffs.

The Eagles and Rebels will meet for the sixth time in the area football playoff round Saturday at the Address stadium at 2 p.m. (CST). The Rebels own a 4-0-1 playoff record against the

Eagles, but it is that lone tie in 1990, 21-21, that is a constant reminder of what can happen on the Address playing surface.

In that game, Address advanced over Lee with a 5-3 advantage in penetrations. It is the only time Lee has failed to advance to the region round when playing an El Paso school.

The Rebels are 6-0 against other El Paso teams, but Address is the team that broke the playoff drought against Lee in that 1990 season, making Eagle head boss Allan Sepkowitz the toast of El Paso.

Sepkowitz is still the head

coach at Address and has guided his Eagles to an impressive 9-2 record this season. One of the losses by Address was to Class 4A Riverside in a non-conference game.

That was a contest that was billed as the "Battle for El Paso" between what most considered the top two teams in the Border City. That game was played on the same night that Lee was in town for a nearby game with El Paso Irving.

Address got to the area meeting with Lee with a 37-20 win over El Paso Bel Air in the bi-

Please see LEE/2C

Cowboys barely hold on for victory

■ Cards' Plummer leads furious comeback as Dallas gets late non-call for vital 35-28 win.

By Bob Baum
AP Sports Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. — The old Dallas Cowboys were just a little too much for the new Arizona Cardinals.

But, boy, did Jake Plummer make it close.

Arizona's second-year quarterback passed for a career-high 465 yards and

three touchdowns Sunday to bring the Cardinals back from an early 28-0 deficit before Dallas escaped with a 35-28 victory.

Plummer's 57-yard pass to Rob Moore had the ball on the Cowboys' 4 in the final seconds, but he threw two incompletions after spiking the ball on first down to stop the clock with 9 seconds left.

The final pass, a high fade pass that resulted in a touchdown earlier, was knocked out of Moore's hands by Kevin Smith as time expired. The Cardinals vehemently claimed pass interference.

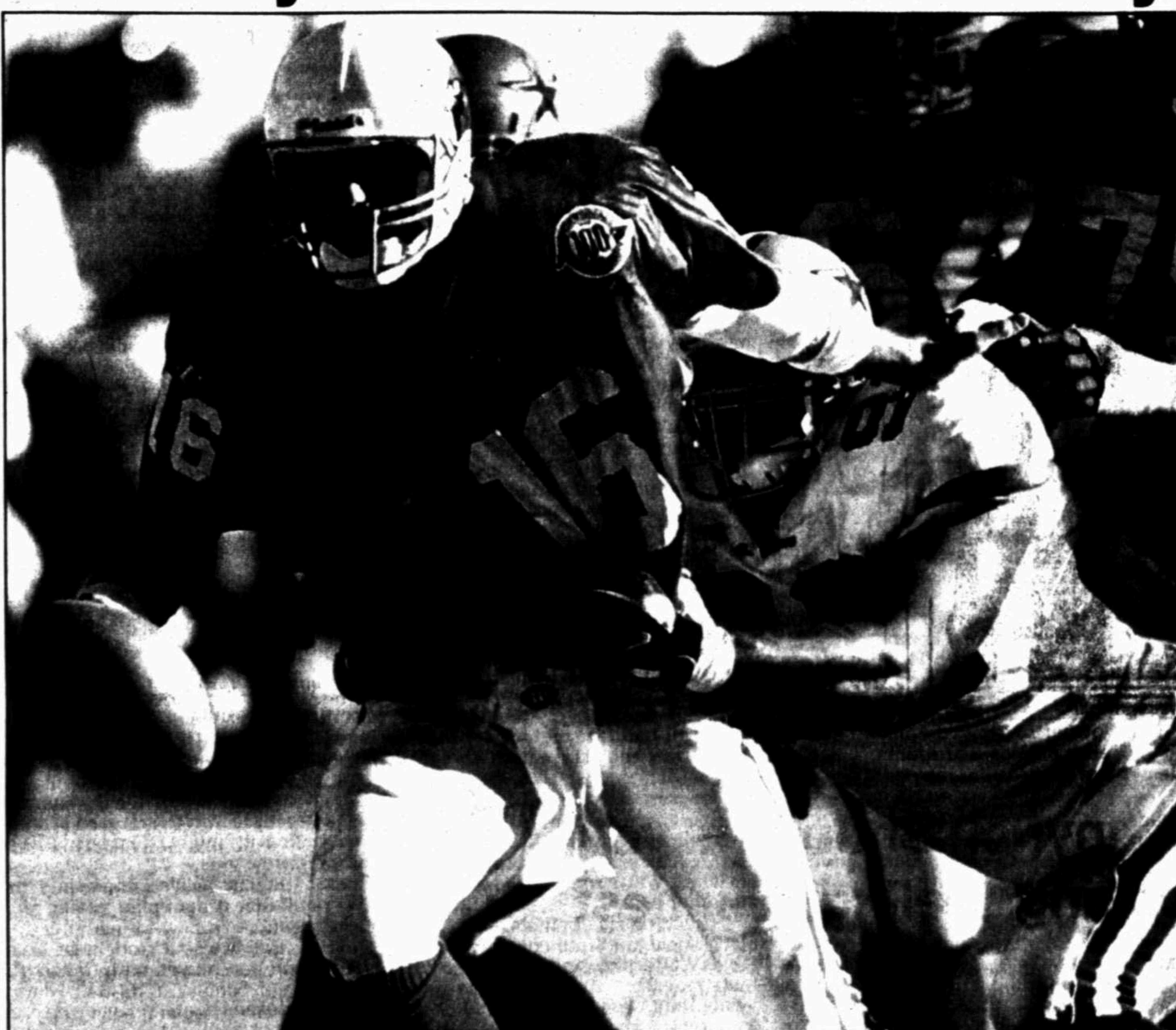
"The guy was grabbing him — point blank," linebacker Jamir Miller said. "He was grabbing him, tugging him. That's called pass interference."

Plummer, whose passing performance was No. 3 on the Cardinals' career list and one yard short of the most ever by a Dallas opponent, charged the referees as they left the field. He said he told them: "You've got to step up and make that call."

Smith, often the target of NFL offenses, expected a flag.

"Their whole sideline, the owner and everybody, was jumping and calling for interference," said Smith, who was playing despite a slight shoulder separation. "It would have been a sad situation if a flag had been thrown. I get that every week if I make a play, everyone on the sideline is jumping and screaming for a

Please see COWBOYS/5C



Arizona Cardinals quarterback Jake Plummer (16) is grabbed by Dallas Cowboys' Artie Smith (93) during the second quarter Sunday, in Tempe, Ariz. Plummer threw for 465 yards and led an Arizona comeback which fell short as Dallas won 35-28 to take a two-game lead in the NFC East.

Falcons forget old times, beat 49ers for West lead

By Paul Newberry
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — Eighteen years after the only division title in franchise history, the Atlanta Falcons took a giant step Sunday toward winning the NFC West again.

Playing before their first home sellout crowd in three years, the surprising Falcons took sole possession of first place with a 31-19 victory over San Francisco, beating the team that has ruled the division almost every year since 1980.

"It's been a long time coming," said linebacker Jessie Tuggle, who has been with the Falcons for 12 years. "We not

only wanted to win this game. We wanted to send a statement to the rest of the league, let everyone know we're for real."

Tuggle scored a touchdown on a fumble recovery, and an interception by Ray Buchanan set up another score, but the outcome was still in doubt until Chris Chandler's 78-yard touchdown pass to Terance Mathis with 2:51 remaining clinched a landmark victory for Atlanta (8-2).

The 49ers (7-3) have won 13 NFC West titles since 1980 — the year Atlanta captured its only championship — and dominated the Falcons through most of this

decade, entering Sunday's game having won five straight in the series and 11 of 13 since '91.

"A lot of us who've been around here for a while have been on the downside of these games," Mathis said. "We've weathered the storm and now we're on top."

The 49ers won the first meeting against Atlanta this season, building a 31-7 lead and cruising to a 31-20 victory at 3Com Park. But this was a different Falcons team.

Second-year coach Dan Reeves has turned things around in Atlanta, which was evident from the aroma of ham-

burgers and hot dogs wafting through the parking lot hours before the game began. Yes, they were actually tailgating outside the Georgia Dome.

"It was exciting with this crowd here today, because the difference between winning and losing in this league is so small and they can make the difference," Reeves said.

The raucous turnout of 69,828 watched the Falcons build a 24-6 lead in the fourth quarter, then give up two long touchdown passes by Steve Young that closed the 49ers to 24-19 with 3:09 remaining.

Please see FALCONS/5C

LEE PASSMORE

Andrews-Stephenville: It should've been December

What's wrong with this picture?

After Saturday afternoon's high school playoffs were over, there was a team from the Permian Basin with a 5-6 record and another with a 10-1 mark. The former gets to go home for the fall while the latter advances into the area round of the playoffs, right?

Monahans improved to 5-6 Saturday night by beating Lamesa (5-6) 21-10 at Ratliff Stadium in a Class 3A Division I playoff game and will play 7-4 Perryton next weekend. Andrews suffered its first loss of the season to Stephenville 41-35 in a Class 4A Small School bi-district game and is now 10-1.

There will be no area round for the Mustangs, no thinking about whether to call heads or tails for the home-and-home flip, no studying of game films for an unfamiliar opponent. Just a congratulations for a great season which ended far too soon thanks to the quirks of enrollment.

It's ironic how people can argue over how watered down the playoffs are now by allowing three teams from each district to go in every classification except Class A, yet two teams the caliber of Andrews and Stephenville (10-1) can meet in the first round. That's

like serving the lobster as the appetizer, or like having Metallica as the opening act.

Andrews-Stephenville was about as good an exhibition of high school offensive talent as you'll see in any classification, in any playoff round, in any region, in any state. It was type of matchup between Andrews' sensational tailback Shaud Williams and the Stephenville aerial duo of quarterback Kelan Luker and receiver Cody Cardwell which demanded headline status.

This game should have been played in December, not the second weekend of November, and maybe even in some place like Texas Stadium or Jones Stadium, not to disparage the Mustang Bowl in Sweetwater, which made a fine backdrop for the game as it was. Quite simply, it was a case of too much, too soon.

We can all argue until we're blue in the face over the best way to seed the playoffs, how many teams should go, etc., etc., and never come to a consensus, which is just as well. There's little we can do to fix it, and no system is going to satisfy everybody.

But the folks at the UIL should take a look at such first round matchups as Andrews-Stephenville and ask how much sense it makes for them to meet so early. They also should have been at the game in Sweetwater Saturday. They would have seen a classic — one worthy of a state quarterfinal, not a bi-district elimination.

The bad thing for area fans with the end of Andrews'

season is that there won't be another chance to see Williams run the ball as a high school player. He ended his career with 274 yards and five touchdowns against Stephenville and finished No. 2 on the state's all-time list for Class 4A rushers.

If you never got to see Williams play, you definitely missed out. He routinely made defenses look silly by darting quickly through holes and using his shiftness to avoid tacklers and break off electrifying runs.

Off the field, Williams has proven to be just as classy an act. He willingly answered questions in the face of Saturday's loss, reflecting on a career, which regardless of the finish, had been a huge success.

"I probably played with the best guys anybody could play with," Williams said. "I played with the kind of coaches and players I could only dream about."

After the game, Williams went into the Stephenville locker room to congratulate coach Art Briles and several players on their victory. In the process, he won over a skeptic.

"Coming in I thought we had seen some (running backs) who were better, but he just might be the best back we've ever seen," Briles said.

It was appropriate, then, that Williams, in his final touch as a high school back, carried the ball into the end zone.

"That says it all," said Andrews coach Mike Lebbey.

Lee Passmore is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.



Passmore

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYOFF PAIRINGS

Class 5A

DIVISION I	
EP Montford (8-3) vs. Odessa Permian (9-2), 8:30 p.m. (CST) Friday, Socorro Activities Complex, El Paso	
Duncanville (8-3) vs. Eules Trinity (11-0), 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Duncanville	
DIVISION II	
Plano (7-4) vs. Tyler Lee (9-2), 5 p.m. Saturday at Texas Stadium	
Bryan (10-1) vs. Hou. Jersey Valley (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Bryan	
DIVISION III	
Houston Lamar (10-1) vs. Alief Elak (7-4), Time and site TBA	
Alief Elsener (8-3) vs. Galveston Bay (9-2), 8:30 p.m. Saturday, AstroDome	
DIVISION IV	
CC Carroll (9-2) vs. Converse Judson (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Alamogordo, San Antonio	
Eagle Pass (9-2) vs. Edinburg (10-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Cabanis Field, Corpus Christi	
DIVISION V	
EP Andress (9-2) vs. Midland Lee (10-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, EP Andress	
Irving Nimitz (9-2) vs. Coppas Cove (9-2), 9 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium, Irving	
EP Socorro (10-1) vs. Amarillo (8-3), 1 p.m. (CST) Saturday, Dick Bivins Stadium, Amarillo	
South Grand Prairie (7-4) vs. Waco (8-3), 6 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium	
DIVISION VI	
Plano East (10-1) vs. Lufkin (8-3), 2 p.m. Saturday at Texas Stadium	
Georgetown (7-4) vs. The Woodlands (11-0), 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Georgetown	
League Highlands (6-5) vs. Tyler John Tyler (8-3), 8:00 p.m. Saturday at Texas Stadium	
Austin Waco (9-2) vs. Cy Fair (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Rhodes Stadium, Katy	
DIVISION VII	
Houston Madison (10-1) vs. Katy (10-1), 2:30 p.m. Saturday, AstroDome	
Humble (7-4) vs. Pasadena Dobie (11-0), 8:30 p.m. Thursday, AstroDome	
Houston Washington (8-3) vs. Rosenberg Terry, TBA	
Adine (10-1) vs. Clear Brook (10-1), 5:30 p.m. Saturday, AstroDome	
DIVISION VIII	
SA MacArthur (7-4) vs. SA South San (10-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Alamogordo	
Rio Grande City (6-5) vs. Harlingen South (6-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Boggus Stadium, Harlingen	
Victoria (9-2) vs. SA Madison (9-2), 3 p.m. Saturday, Alamogordo	
McAllen Rowe (10-1) vs. Brownsville Rivera (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, site TBA	

Class 4A

DIVISION I	
EP Yleta (8-3) vs. Plainview (9-2), 3 p.m. (CST) Saturday, Hutchens Stadium, El Paso	
Cleburne (8-3) vs. WF Rider (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Fouts Field, Denton	
DIVISION II	
Greeneville (7-4) vs. P.O.D. Wyatt (10-1), 1:00 p.m. Saturday, Standridge Stadium, Greenville	
Greenville (10-1) vs. Mesquite Potomac (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Standridge Stadium, Greenville	

Thursday, Texas Stadium	
Jacksonville (8-3) vs. Nederland (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Huntville Bowers Stadium	
Houston Forest Brook (10-1) vs. Bay City (10-1), 5:30 p.m. Friday, AstroDome	
Friday, Texas Stadium	
Belton (7-4) vs. Hays Consolidated (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Floyd Casey Stadium, Waco	
SA Lander (9-2) vs. Alice (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Alice	
Saturday, Texas Stadium	
EP Riverside (11-0) vs. Pampa (9-2), 3 p.m. (CST) Saturday, Ranger Stadium, EP Riverside	
Stephenville (10-1) vs. Denton (9-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Pennington Field, Bedford	
EP Burges (4-7) vs. Borger (8-3), 2 p.m. Saturday, Ratliff Stadium, Odessa	
Brownwood (10-1) vs. WF Hirsch (6-5), 2 p.m. Saturday, Shottwell Stadium, Abilene	
Saturday, Texas Stadium	
Waco Midway (6-5) vs. Southlake Carroll (9-1), 1 p.m. Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium, Waco	
Sherman (8-3) vs. Sulphur Springs (8-3), 1 p.m. Mesquite Memorial Stadium	
Weslaco (8-3) vs. Colleyville Heritage (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Pennington Field, Bedford	
Highland Park (9-2) vs. Mount Pleasant (5-6), 2 p.m. Saturday at Homer B. Johnson Stadium, Garland	
Saturday, Texas Stadium	
Kilgore (9-2) vs. Dallas (10-0), TBA	
Crosby vs. La Marque (9-0), 8:30 p.m. Friday, AstroDome	
Carthage vs. Slaters, time and site TBA	
C.E. King (5-6) vs. El Campo (8-2), 5:30 p.m. Thursday, AstroDome	
Friday, Texas Stadium	
Austin Lander (8-2) vs. Smithson Valley (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Bobcat Stadium, San Marcos	
Scherz Clemens (11-0) vs. CC Calallen (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Alice	
Leopoldo (8-3) vs. New Braunfels Canyon (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Bobcat Stadium, San Marcos	
Floresville (8-3) vs. Edouard-Elsa, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Calallen Stadium, Corpus Christi	
Saturday, Texas Stadium	
EP Andress (9-2) vs. Midland Lee (10-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, EP Andress	
Irving Nimitz (9-2) vs. Coppas Cove (9-2), 9 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium, Irving	
EP Socorro (10-1) vs. Amarillo (8-3), 1 p.m. (CST) Saturday, Dick Bivins Stadium, Amarillo	
South Grand Prairie (7-4) vs. Waco (8-3), 6 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium	
Saturday, Texas Stadium	
Plano East (10-1) vs. Lufkin (8-3), 2 p.m. Saturday at Texas Stadium	
Georgetown (7-4) vs. The Woodlands (11-0), 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Georgetown	
League Highlands (6-5) vs. Tyler John Tyler (8-3), 8:00 p.m. Saturday at Texas Stadium	
Austin Waco (9-2) vs. Cy Fair (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Rhodes Stadium, Katy	
Saturday, Texas Stadium	
Houston Madison (10-1) vs. Katy (10-1), 2:30 p.m. Saturday, AstroDome	
Humble (7-4) vs. Pasadena Dobie (11-0), 8:30 p.m. Thursday, AstroDome	
Houston Washington (8-3) vs. Rosenberg Terry, TBA	
Adine (10-1) vs. Clear Brook (10-1), 5:30 p.m. Saturday, AstroDome	
Saturday, Texas Stadium	
SA MacArthur (7-4) vs. SA South San (10-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Alamogordo	
Rio Grande City (6-5) vs. Harlingen South (6-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Boggus Stadium, Harlingen	
Victoria (9-2) vs. SA Madison (9-2), 3 p.m. Saturday, Alamogordo	
McAllen Rowe (10-1) vs. Brownsville Rivera (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, site TBA	

Class 3A

CLASS 3A DIVISION I	
Perrin (7-4) vs. Monahan (5-6), 7 p.m. Saturday, Dick Bivins Stadium, Amarillo	
Abilene Wylie (8-3) vs. Breckenridge (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Gordon Wood Stadium, Brownwood	
DIVISION II	
Fresco (6-5) vs. Aledo (9-1), 8 p.m. Friday at Pennington Field, Bedford	
Texasiana Liberty-Elihu (7-3) vs. Jefferson (6-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lobo Stadium, Longview	
DIVISION III	
Madisonville (7-4) vs. Giddings (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, College Station	
Rusk (9-2) vs. Hardin-Jefferson (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Tiger Stadium	
DIVISION IV	
Cuero (8-3) vs. Carizo Springs (7-4), 8 p.m. Saturday, Alamogordo	
Sinton (10-1) vs. Raymondville (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, CC Bucchier Stadium	
DIVISION V	
Amarillo River Road (7-4) vs. Colorado City (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Elysian Fields (8-3) vs. Kerens (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Elysian Fields	

Friday, Loney Field, Lubbock	
Childress (8-2) vs. Glen Rose (8-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Strobel Stadium, Abilene	
Crane (11-0) vs. Muleshoe, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Denver City	
Lower Park (8-3) vs. Waco La Vega (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Stephenville	
Friday, Texas Stadium	
Commerce (10-1) vs. Alvarado (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Duncanville	
Dangerfield (11-0) vs. White Oak (8-3), 2 p.m. Saturday, Lobo Stadium, Longview	
Royce City (10-1) vs. Cressida (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Allen	
Friday, Texas Stadium	
Marlin (6-4) vs. Groesbeck (5-5) vs. Rockdale (9-2), time and site TBA	
DeKalb vs. Newton (1-1), time and site TBA	
Cameron Yoe (7-4) vs. Manor (6-4), time and site TBA	
Friday, Texas Stadium	
Crockett vs. Orangefield (8-3), time and site TBA	
Friday, Texas Stadium	
Wimbrey (7-4) vs. Sweeny (7-3), 7 p.m. Saturday, Brenham	
CC West Oso (10-1) vs. Orange Grove (7-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Javelina Stadium, Kingsville	
Indiana (10-1) vs. Llano (5-6), 7:30 p.m. Friday, La Feria (10-1) vs. Aransas Pass (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Tuloso-Midway	

Class 2A

DIVISION I	
Sonora (9-2) vs. Post (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, San Angelo Stadium	
Canadian (10-1) vs. Tuscola Jim Nead (6-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Vernon	
DIVISION II	
Boyd (10-1) vs. Boyd (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Pennington Field, Bedford	
Omaha Paul Hewitt (8-3) vs. Scurry-Rosser (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Mesquite Memorial	
DIVISION III	
Hughes Springs (11-0) vs. Malakoff (9-2), TBA	
East Chambers (10-1) vs. Mart (11-0), TBA	
DIVISION IV	
Troy (10-1) vs. Brookshire-Royal (9-1), 7:30 Friday, Alamo Stadium	
DIVISION V	
Iran (11-0) vs. Seagraves (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Kermel	
Spearman (11-0) vs. New Deal (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Kimbrough Stadium, Canyon	
Eldorado (6-5) vs. Stanton (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Seawater	
Amarillo Highland Park (9-2) vs. Albany (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Wolfthorpe Franchise	
DIVISION VI	
Olney (8-3) vs. Celina (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, DSD Field, Denton	
Grand Saline (10-1) vs. DeLeon (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Clark Stadium, Fort Worth	
Midland Lee (10-1) vs. SAS Consolidated (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saginaw Boswell	
Italy (10-1) vs. Cooper (9-2), 7:30 Friday, Horner B. Johnson Stadium, Garland	
DIVISION VII	
Elysian Fields (8-3) vs. Kerens (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Elysian Fields	

Friday, Tomato Bowl, Jacksonville	
Winters (11-0) vs. Garano (8-2), 8 p.m. Friday, Knoxville Twp.	
Rufugio (10-1) vs. Poth (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, George West	
Goldsworthy (9-2) vs. Tidehaven (8-3), 7:30 Friday, Bastrop	
Navarro (10-1) vs. Banquete (7-4), 7:30 Friday, Medina Valley Stadium, Castrolville	

Class A

Region I	
Wheeler (8-2) vs. Happy (7-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dick Bivins Stadium, Amarillo	
Sudan (8-2) vs. Marfa (9-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Andrews	
Terrell (8-2) vs. Pecos (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Ratliff Stadium, Odessa	
Graves (7-3) vs. Springlake-Earth (6-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, White Deer	
Region II	
Aspermont (11-0) vs. Water Valley (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Abilene Wylie	
Bonham (9-2) vs. Rockspings (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Wall	
Paducah (8-3) vs. Roscoe (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Stanford	
Menard (9-1) vs. Baird (8-3), 7:30 Friday, at Bangs	
Region III	
Era (10-0) vs. Blue Ridge (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Whitesboro	
Tanah (11-0) vs. Frost (10-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Whitesboro	
Northam (11-0) vs. Dawson (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mexia	
Muenster (6-4) vs. Detroit (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Bonham	
Region IV	
Apple Springs (7-2) vs. Iola (10-0), TBA	
Burkville (6-2) vs. Bartlett (10-1), TBA	
La Pryor (5-5) vs. Falls City (9-1), 7:30 Friday, Jordan	
Sabinal (7-3) vs. Charlotte (7-3), 7:30 Friday, Devine	

Six-Man

Regions I-II	
Groom (11-0) vs. Rule (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Silverton	
Granddallas-Royal (8-1) vs. Borden County (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Seagraves	
Samnorwood (7-4) vs. Rochester (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Chillicothe	
Ackley Sands (6-5) vs. Balmorhea (6-3), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Rankin	
Regions III-IV	
Blackwell (7-2) vs. Gordon (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Clyde	
Mullin (10-1) vs. Trinidad (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Whitney or Hico	
Roscoe Highland (7-1) vs. Strawn (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aransas	
Parmer Creek (10-1) vs. Milford (7-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Gatesville, Hamilton or Comanche	

Williams sprinting after history, UT looks to spoil

By Jaime Aron
AP Sports Writer

LUBBOCK — Texas is back to where it started the year: hoping to play spoiler and trying to lead Ricky Williams into college football history.

Six straight wins under the leadership of redshirt freshman Major Applewhite allowed Texas fans to dream big. Had the Longhorns upped the streak to eight by beating Texas Tech and Texas A&M (10-1, 7-0), they would've played Kansas State (10-0, 7-0) for the Big 12 title.

But Tech ended all that Saturday night. The relentless Red Raiders (7-3, 4-3) scored touchdowns on their last three drives, the final one with 25 seconds left, to come from behind and take a 42-35 victory.

"Texas Tech played a good ball game and we didn't make the plays we needed to," said receiver Wane McGarity, who caught four touchdowns passes and became the first Longhorn to have 1,000 yards receiving in a season.

Texas' loss clinched the Big 12 South crown for Texas A&M and reduced the importance of their meeting the day after Thanksgiving. The incentive for the Longhorns (7-3, 5-2) now is to make the Aggies stumble into the conference

championship game against Kansas State, while also helping themselves jockey for a better bowl bid.

But the main focus of the A&M game will be Williams and the 63 yards he needs to become the leading rusher in the history of major-college football.

With 141 yards against Tech, Williams upped his career total to 6,020 yards, making him only the second Division I-A player ever to go over 6,000. The other is Tony Dorsett, whose 6,082 yards for Pittsburgh has been the record since 1976.

Williams reached several other milestones in the game, including:

—raising his nation-leading season total to 1,865 yards, moving him within 29 yards of breaking the school record he set last year.

—scoring a touchdown in a 32nd game, breaking the NCAA record he shared with three others, including Dorsett.

—scoring his 52nd touchdown over the last two seasons, tying the mark set by Barry Sanders in 1987-88 at Oklahoma State.

—moving into No. 2 on the all-purpose career yardage list with 6,911. He's 262 yards from passing Napoleon McCallum's total at Navy from 1981-85.

Air Force soaring toward first WAC Mountain title

By John Mossman
AP Sports Writer

Proving it could win the old-fashioned way by waging war in the trenches, Air Force moved a step closer to its first outright Western Athletic Conference football title.

The Falcons limited Wyoming to 199 total yards and a lone field goal, and escaped Laramie with a 10-3 victory on Saturday. Air Force (9-1 overall) went to 6-1 in the WAC's Mountain Division, matching Wyoming's conference mark but gaining the tiebreaker advantage because of Saturday's head-to-head result.

With a win at home against Rice on Saturday, the Falcons can clinch the division crown and a berth in the WAC championship game on Dec. 5 in Las Vegas.

Wyoming (8-2) could still win the division, but only if it wins at Tulsa next week while Air Force loses.

Rice (5-5, 5-2), which whipped UNLV 38-16 in Houston, remains in contention for the division crown, but the Owls must beat Air Force and hope for a Wyoming loss. That would create a three-way tie at 6-2. The trio would have 1-1 records against each other — the first tiebreaker — but Rice would prevail in the next tiebreaker because of having a better record against teams within the division.

Brigham Young and San Diego State remained tied in the WAC's Pacific Division, with BYU holding the tiebreaker advantage. BYU (8-3, 6-1), which downed Texas-El Paso 31-14 in El Paso, would win the division with a victory over Utah next week.

SDSU (6-4, 6-1), which beat San Jose State 34-6 in San Jose, can win

the division with a victory next week at home against UTEP and with a BYU loss.

Utah (7-3, 5-2) also remains a factor. The Utes, who romped over New Mexico 41-7 in Albuquerque, must beat BYU and hope SDSU loses. Utah would have the best record against divisional opponents.

After Air Force and Wyoming played to a scoreless tie in the first half, Falcons defensive tackle Bryce Fisher said the defense addressed the offense at intermission.

"We told the offense, 'Look, just score anything — a field goal, a touchdown, anything — and we'll take care of the rest,'" Fisher said. "We said, 'You get us three and it's over.' We had that much confidence we could shut that team down."

He didn't miss by much. Blane Morgan threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Qualario Brown early in the third quarter, and Jackson Whiting added a 21-yard field goal in the final period. Wyoming's lone score came on a 28-yard field goal late in the third quarter by Aaron Elling which was set up by a questionable fumble call and Jay Stoner's 53-yard pass to Wendell Montgomery.

With the win, the Falcons climbed from No. 23 to No. 20 in the latest Associated Press poll. Then No. 25 Wyoming fell from the rankings.

"There's still hope, but it broke our hearts," Wyoming safety Al Rich said of his team's WAC and bowl chances.

Scouts from the Holiday, Liberty and Las Vegas bowls were in attendance.

One player dead, one injured in Kentucky crash

By Tim Whitmore
AP Sports Writer

LLEXINGTON, Ky. — A truck carrying two Kentucky football players on a deer-hunting trip flipped on a rural highway Sunday, killing one of them and injuring starting center Jason Watts.

Another man, a passenger who was not on the team, was also killed in the early-morning accident in which the pickup truck veered off the highway and then swung back onto the road before rolling over.

Killed were Arthur Steinmetz, 19, of Edgewood, a defensive lineman who transferred to Kentucky from Michigan State in August and was sitting out the season, and Scott Brock, 21, of Hyden.

Watts, the driver, was in fair condition Sunday after being airlifted to Lexington's University of Kentucky Medical Center from Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital in Somerset. Brock and Steinmetz were pronounced dead at the scene.

Watts suffered a severe laceration of his forearm and was to have surgery Monday to begin cleaning the wound and repairing the damage, Kentucky athletic director C.M. Newton said at a Sunday evening news conference. Newton spoke on behalf of football coach Hal Mumme, who canceled his usual Sunday conference call. "Hal is really struggling with this," Newton said. "On a personal level, he's struggling with it, and on a professional level he's doing what he needs to be doing, which is being available to his players and to the families involved as well as his own staff."

Newton said Mumme planned to visit Watts on Sunday evening. Kentucky's director of

media relations, Rena Vicini, said about two dozen teammates had come to see Watts in the emergency room Sunday.

Watts was aware of what had happened and was grieving, said Newton. Vicini described the scene as "very emotional."

"You think they're men and then you see them in situations like this, and they're really just kids," she said.

The accident occurred just hours after Kentucky (7-3) defeated Vanderbilt 55-17 on Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium. Watts was one of the players honored during Senior Day ceremonies on the field that were attended by his parents.

Pulaski County Sheriff Sam Catron said the accident happened just before 7 a.m. EST on southbound U.S. 27, about 60 miles south of Lexington and 10 miles north of Somerset.

Catron said the 1985 Chevy truck in which the men were traveling drifted onto the shoulder of the road. Watts apparently got the truck back on the pavement but overcorrected, sending it across the two-lane highway and off the other side, throwing all three men from the vehicle, Catron said.

None were wearing seat belts.

According to Newton, Watts walked to a nearby farmhouse for help. In addition to the cut to his forearm, which stretched from his elbow to his wrist, Watts suffered a number of bruises and other cuts.

"It's a total shock. It's awful. It's just terrible," Michigan State coach Nick Saban said Sunday after informing his players of Steinmetz's death. "Artie Steinmetz was a fine young man, very well respected around here as a worker and as a person."

Catron said the weather was clear at the time and police were investigating. He said investigators took blood samples from Watts for alcohol testing, a routine step in such cases.

Newton said he had been given no indication alcohol was involved in the accident.

The Wildcats finish their regular season Saturday against undefeated and top-ranked Tennessee at Knoxville. They are expected to receive their first bowl bid since 1993.

"Something like this kind of puts bowl games and winning seasons and a big game with an arch-rival into perspective," Newton said. "You go from a high of a Saturday we all experienced to the reality of a Sunday morning."

Mumme schedules no practices or team meetings for Sundays, and players are generally free to do what they please, as long as they're back for Monday afternoon meetings and practice.

Watts, a three-year starter from Oviedo, Fla., is an avid outdoorsman who loves fishing, hunting and listed alligator wrestling as his hobby in the team media guide.

The 6-foot-3, 271-pounder has been a mainstay of the offensive line that has given star quarterback Tim Couch good protection all season. He had caught two passes this season, both off deflections.

Steinmetz would have had three years of eligibility remaining starting with the 1999 season.

Brock was a student at Eastern Kentucky and had played with Couch at Leslie County High School in Hyden. Newton said Couch returned home to Hyden on Sunday to be with Brock's family.

Bishop's a Heisman candidate, but will he talk?

By Doug Tucker
AP Sports Writer

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Has there ever been a Heisman Trophy winner who was not allowed to speak at the awards ceremony?

The Shark attacks at Shootout

■ Norman teams with Elkington for comeback win in his own Shark Shootout.

By Doug Ferguson
AP Golf Writer

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — This was supposed to be a slow, easy return to golf for Greg Norman, sidelined the past seven months after surgery on his left shoulder. But then, Norman has never been satisfied with just showing up.

He was making every putt in sight and making up ground on the leaders in the final round of the Shark Shootout when his wife drove up in a cart to watch on the eighth hole.

"He would love to come straight out and win," Laura Norman said. "That's just Greg's nature."

With a little help from partner Steve Elkington, Norman returned in style Sunday. Norman forced a playoff with an 8-foot birdie on the 18th hole, then won the Shark Shootout on the third sudden-death hole when Elkington, his partner, hit a 9-iron into 2 feet on the same hole.

"I'm glad he's back," Elkington said. "And I'm glad we won."

Norman and Elkington closed with a 58 in the scramble format to tie the team of John Cook and Peter Jacobsen, who tied a tournament record with a 17-under 55. Both finished at 27-under 189.

Norman didn't have to win this week to feel good about his game. His left shoulder felt strong throughout the 54-hole event, his putting was superb at times and he came up with his share of big shots throughout the day.

"Under the gun, I felt pretty good," he said.

But the closing holes belonged to Elkington, who himself missed his share of golf this year with a litany of illnesses and injury.

Elkington's 8-iron into 8 feet set up the playoff, the first in the 10-year history of the Franklin Tem-



Steve Elkington of Australia, left, and Greg Norman of Hobe Sound, Fla., kiss their trophy after winning the Shark Shootout in a playoff Sunday, in Thousand Oaks, Calif. The pair finished the tournament at 27 under par.

pleton Shark Shootout. On the first playoff hole, Elkington hit his approach into 10 feet. Norman made that one, too, a big putt coming after Cook's 20-foot birdie putt.

Both teams made short birdie putts on the 385-yard 10th hole, and they returned to the 18th for the third time in about an hour. Norman, who had put his two previous approach shots into the front bunker, this time landed safely in the middle of the green.

"I knew I had a good horse, but I had to pull my weight, too," Norman said.

Norman and Elkington each won \$160,000 from the \$1.3 million purse.

More importantly for Norman, it was a huge first step toward making a strong return to golf. He'll play the Skins Game on Thanksgiving weekend, and then the Australian Open, followed by the Presidents Cup.

"It's good to come back," Nor-

man said. "It's good to feel the internal feelings that you feel. I'm pretty happy with the way I've come back."

Norman, the tournament host, won for the first time in its 10-year history. He certainly picked the right partner to make a victorious return — Elkington won the team competition for the third time in five years with his third partner.

Jacobsen and Cook made four eagles in their round of 17-under 55, which tied the tournament record set in 1993 by Norman and Nick Price. They birdied the last two holes and then had to wait about 40 minutes to see if the 189 would stand.

For a while, it looked like it wouldn't. Norman and Elkington complemented each other beautifully throughout the round — Elkington hitting it stiff on the front nine and Norman making every putt, the roles reversed on the back nine.

Norman made three birdie putts

over 15 feet on the front nine. In fact, Norman was so pure with the putter that Elkington's first contribution with the short stick was a 6-foot eagle putt on the 11th hole.

After a three-putt par from 50 feet on the par-5 13th, Norman hit into 6 feet on each of the next two holes for two more birdies — both made by Elkington — and they were in good shape to wrap it up when Elkington hit his approach on the par-5 16th to 8 feet. But again, neither of them could make the eagle putt, and they both missed from about 20 feet on the 17th.

Needing a birdie on the 18th to force a playoff, Norman's 7-iron came off heavy and drifted right and short, into a bunker. Elkington hit a hard 8-iron into 8 feet, and Norman finally rose to the occasion by making the putt.

"I felt the rush you need to feel, all these aspects of the game that you remember," Norman said.

Graf shows recovery, beats No. 1 Davenport

Associated Press

VILLANOVA, Pa. — In case there were any doubt after winning last week's Leipzig Open, Steffi Graf sent this emphatic message to the tennis world Sunday.

She's back. Graf, in only her second tournament back since wrist surgery, stunned top-ranked Lindsay Davenport 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, in a grueling three-set match to win the Advanta Championships. After Davenport's return sailed into the net on match point, Graf giggled as if she won her first Grand Slam tournament.

"It's been a tough road back, but I seem to be doing well," Graf said with a smile after receiving her \$79,000 winner's check.

The loss spoiled Davenport's debut on American soil as the top-ranked player in the WTA's computer rankings. She had won her last seven matches, including a win over Monica Seles in the semifinals Saturday and the European Championships finals against Venus Williams last month.

Davenport can still be assured of finishing the season at No. 1 if she wins her first-round match at the Chase Championships next week. If that happens, second-ranked Martina Hingis would not be able to garner enough points to overtake Davenport, even if Hingis wins the Chase event.

"It's kind of tough to lose, but it feels good to be part of this," the 22-year-old Davenport said. "It would be great to end the year number one, but I'm not going to worry myself crazy over it."

It was Graf's seventh victory over Davenport in 10 meetings, but the first in a championship final. Minutes after Davenport's return hit the net on match point, Graf smiled widely and shook her fist in the air.

Sunday's title was the 107th of her career. But this one seemed like one of the sweetest yet for Graf.

"It's been a crazy year," she said. "When I finally started playing the two tournaments at the beginning of the year, and then having a stretch of nine weeks without tennis, it threw me back quite a bit."

After splitting the first two sets and exchanging service breaks as Davenport took a 4-3 lead in the third set, Graf went to work, allowing Davenport just four points in the last three games.

It was Graf's 10th straight match victory and the second time she has won at Villanova. It was also the second straight year that Davenport has lost an Advanta final.

■ Tennis Roundup

The two were tied at 2-2 in the third set before exchanging service breaks on consecutive serves, with Graf needing five break points, and Davenport four. Graf came out blazing in the first set, nailing three aces and pushing Davenport back on most of her service returns to take a 4-1 lead.

Davenport turned it around winning the last five games. She rallied back from three points down to take one game, then rocketed a forehand winner past a charging Graf to break service on the way to taking the set.

Graf said the key to the match was the first game of the second set, which stopped Davenport's run of five straight games won.

"I feel that I played really well until 4-1 in the first set, and then (Davenport) played flawlessly."

"I started to get very negative and didn't have a good attitude," she added. "I knew it would be very important to win the first game of the second set."

After being treated for tightness in her back after that first game, Graf jumped out to a 5-3 lead. On the last game, she held off two break points, hit a forehand winner, then took the set after a Davenport return went long.

In the doubles final, Elena Likhovtseva and Ai Sugiyama defeated Monica Seles and Natasha Zvereva 6-4, 6-1.

■ Kafelnikov beats Ivanisevic to win Kremlin Cup

MOSCOW — Defending champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov beat Goran Ivanisevic 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (7-5) Sunday, capturing the \$1.1 million Kremlin Cup for his third title of the year.

With the victory, Kafelnikov secured the eighth and final berth in the ATP Tour World Championship, which will be played Nov. 24-29 in Hanover, Germany. In the first-set tie-breaker, Ivanisevic, ranked No. 13 on the ATP tour, managed just two points and Kafelnikov finished the set with a backhand cross.

"I missed the very easy overhead — impossible to miss," Ivanisevic said afterwards. "Yevgeny played a better match than me today when he needed to, and that's why he won."

Kafelnikov said the first-set tiebreaker was the key to his victory, although he didn't necessarily realize it at the time.

"I knew I had to win, and I didn't pay much attention to his mistake at the end of the first set," he said.

Irwin continues domination at Senior Match Play

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Hale Irwin won his third tournament in eight days Sunday, crushing Senior PGA Tour rival Gil Morgan 6 and 5 in the finals of the inaugural Senior Match Play Challenge.

Irwin, who defeated David Graham 6 and 4 in the morning semifinals, earned \$240,000 for the win at Bighorn Golf Club in Palm Desert.

Earlier in the week, he had won the Senior Tour Championship and was a member of the winning senior tour team in the Wendy's Three-Tour Challenge. Irwin's eight-day earnings reached

\$687,000.

"If there was ever a day to save your best, this was it," Irwin said. "My timing was perfect."

In his 27 holes Sunday, 14 against Graham and 13 against Morgan, Irwin made 12 birdies and one eagle. Twice he didn't have to finish a hole, as Graham and Morgan each conceded a hole before reaching the green.

"I didn't play very well and Hale played well," said Morgan, who earned \$120,000. "I anticipated he'd play well. I thought he might be keyed up for it."

Irwin and Morgan swapped wins on the first two holes of the finals,

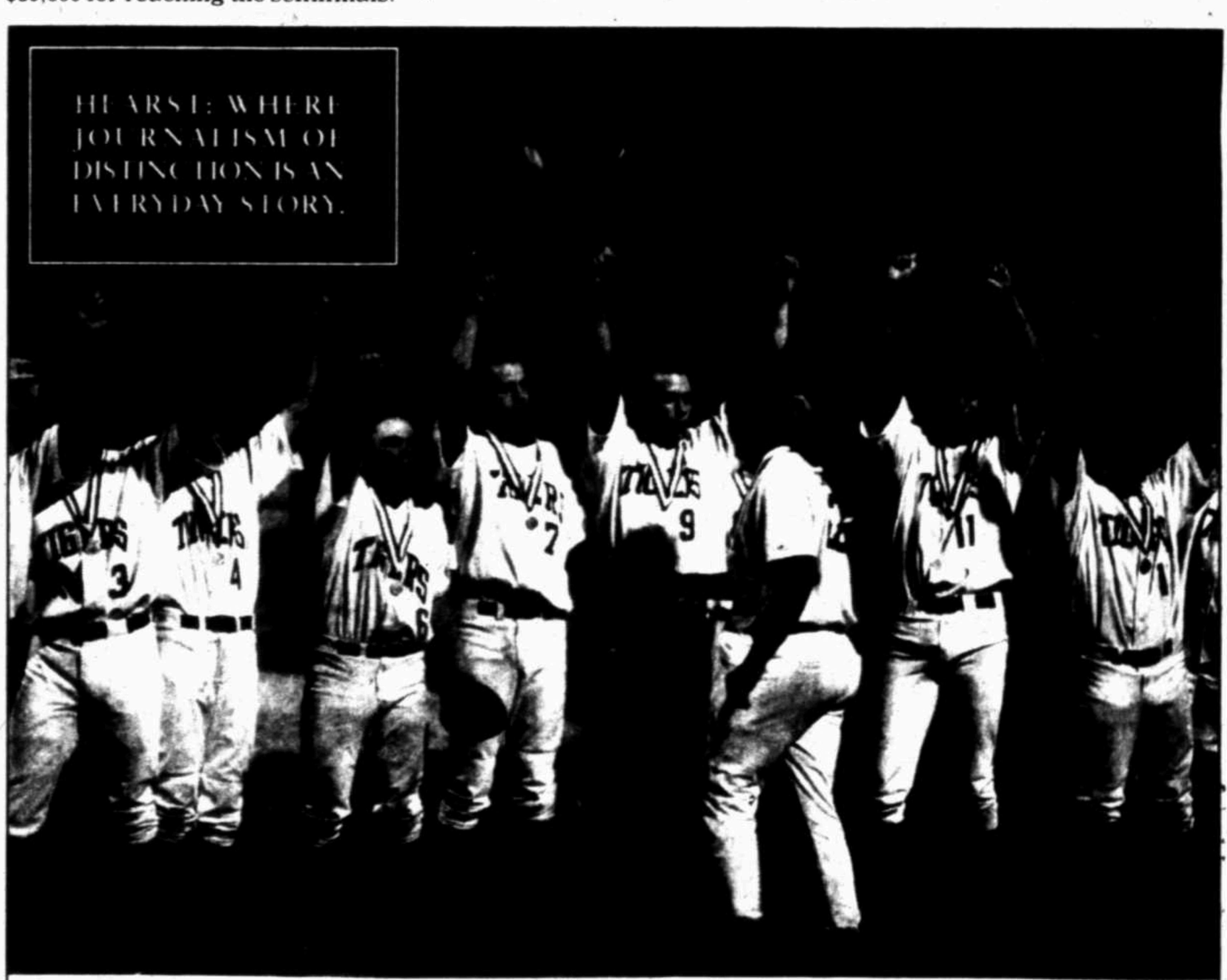
but Irwin eagled the par-5 third to take the lead for good. Morgan tried to force a second shot onto the green of the par-5 sixth and instead found a lake, leading to an Irwin win.

Irwin won the seventh with a short birdie putt, then made a 20-footer for another birdie and a win on the ninth for a four-hole lead. Irwin quickly closed out the match on the back nine, winning the par-4 11th when Morgan failed to match Irwin's birdie and the par-5 12th when Morgan took a non-playable lie in the nearby desert and couldn't reach the green in 4.

The duo, who combined for 13

senior wins and just over \$5 million in earnings this year, halved the 13th hole to clinch the win for Irwin.

Morgan advanced to the finals with a 7 and 5 rout of Bob Charles in the morning. Charles failed to make a birdie in the match. Both Charles and Graham earned \$60,000 for reaching the semifinals.



HEARST: WHERE JOURNALISM OF DISTINCTION IS AN EVERYDAY STORY.

No. 14 Tech cruises through opener, Purdue surprises No. 1 Tennessee

Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Angie Brazier is on her way to replacing Alicia Thompson as the star player for No. 14 Texas Tech.

■ Top 25 Women

In the Lady Raiders' season-opener Sunday, Brazier, an Odessa Permian graduate, dominated on offense and defense, scoring 22 points and grabbing five rebounds as Tech beat Texas-Arlington 71-47.

"I thought our second half was good and we played well on defense," Brazier said. "We really were able to take control as a team. I just tried to play my part."

The Lady Raiders have been concerned about filling the void left by Thompson, a Big Lake product who graduated and now plays on the WNBA's New York Liberty. Brazier's performance suggests she may be the team's new go-to player.

The Mavericks (0-1) trailed by as many as 15 points in the first half, but closed to within six after Jennifer Boniol hit a jumper to make the score 34-28 with 15:15 left. But Tech's Julie Lake hit two jumpers and Brazier nailed two 15-footers and a layup as Tech (1-0) outscored the Mavericks 10-4 over the next 2:30 to take a 45-32 lead.

"That's what really broke their back," said coach Marsha Sharp. "I was happy to see us pick up our tempo and really put the ball in the hoop."

With 7:30 left, Rene Hanebutt hit a 3-pointer and a 10-footer back-to-back to push Tech's lead to 58-37. The Mavericks never threatened again.

The Lady Raiders pounded the Mavericks early, going up 15-4 with 9:24 left in the first half. Both teams had trouble scoring in the half, only combining for 45 points. The Lady Raiders led at halftime, 28-17.

No. 5 Purdue 78, No. 1 Tennessee 68
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Top-ranked Tennessee had its 46-game winning streak stopped when

Stephanie White-McCarty scored 24 points to lead No. 5 Purdue to a victory over the defending NCAA champions.

Four consecutive free throws by Katie Douglas, who was 7-of-8 from the line while scoring 11 points, allowed Purdue to hold off a late rally to record the upset in the State Farm Women's Tip-Off Classic.

No. 8 Virginia 85, West Virginia 72
MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — Monick Foote made a triumphant return after sitting out last season with chronic leg injuries, scoring 20 points to lead No. 8 Virginia past West Virginia in a season opener.

Virginia, one of four Atlantic Coast Conference teams ranked in the women's Top 25 poll, never trailed.

No. 9 Alabama 72, Georgia Southern 40
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Nicole Carruth scored 16 points Sunday and Dominique Canty added 14 to lead No. 9 Alabama to a win over Georgia Southern.

Carruth hit four 3-pointers in the first half as Alabama (2-0) opened the game with a 38-9 run and led 47-15 at the half.

No. 10 North Carolina 76, No. 11 Kansas 58
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Juana Brown scored 27 points and No. 10 North Carolina held No. 11 Kansas without a field goal for more than six minutes in beating the Jayhawks.

No. 15 Old Dominion 68, Marshall 36
NORFOLK, Va. — Mery Andrade scored 14 points, grabbed nine rebounds and blocked three shots Sunday as Old Dominion beat Marshall in the season opener for both teams.

No. 20 Vanderbilt 85, Western Michigan 67
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Katie Janky scored 19 points Sunday to help No. 20 Vanderbilt beat Western Michigan.

Nebraska 72, No. 21 Arizona 48
LINCOLN, Neb. — Nicole Kubik scored 23 points and Nebraska used a smothering defense to shut down No. 21 Arizona for a victory.

No. 2 Connecticut romps past callow Quinnipiac

Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — Khalid El-Amin scored 28 points Sunday, leading Connecticut to a 102-60 victory over Quinnipiac, ruining the Braves' debut in Division I.

The win kept No. 2 UConn perfect in home openers (12-0) under coach Jim Calhoun, who got his 521st victory. Quinnipiac finished 4-23 in Division II last season.

El-Amin, a preseason second team All-American, was 9-of-12 from the floor, including three 3-pointers, and 7-of-8 from the foul line. Preseason All-American Richard Hamilton added 25 points

■ Top 25 Men

for the Huskies.

Nate Pondexter led the Braves with 21 points. Andrew McKenzie had 15, including three 3-pointers.

No. 9 Tennessee 91, Tennessee St. 69

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Isaiah Victor scored 17 points and Tennessee rebounded from a one-point loss two nights ago to Arizona.

Charles Hathaway scored 15 points, C.J. Black 14, Brandon Wharton 13, and Vincent Yarbrough and Rashard Lee each

had 11 for the Volunteers (1-1). The Tigers (0-1) were led by Jamie Roberts with 22 points and Demario Jones with 21.

No. 19 Arkansas 83, Jackson St. 72
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Derek Hood scored four straight points and grabbed a couple of big rebounds in the final three minutes as Arkansas won its season opener.

Jackson State (0-2) closed to 67 with 2:43 to play and had a chance to make it closer. But Vincent Jones missed a free throw and Hood rebounded and scored at the other end.

WHILE OTHERS REPORTED ON THE LATEST SCANDAL, THIS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER WAS COVERING THE LOCAL HEROES.

It started with a 12-2 victory over Howell. When their season ended three months later, the Edwardsville Tigers were Illinois AA State Champions and possessors of an amazing and unprecedented 40-0 record. Thanks to sportswriter Bill Tucker and the Edwardsville Intelligencer, they weren't alone in their jubilation. His unmatched reporting all season long brought the whole city along for a proud and thrilling ride none will soon forget. Local coverage of local stories. Another way Hearst Newspapers enrich their readers' lives every day.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
is one of 12 Hearst Newspapers across the nation.



Com to H

By Mark Bab

Associated Press

HOUSTON — his wish Sunday.

The free agent agreed to a \$9.5 million, two-year contract with the Houston Astros just days after returning from a long layoff.

Astros just days after returning from a long layoff. The NL Central champion traded Caminiti to the Padres for four years and an option for a third year.

To me, Keener, Astros' manager, remember his stops in the past against Houston.

Caminiti blossomed in 1996, winning the NL Player Award and a variety of other honors.

He hit 29 homers last season, 252 with 82 RBIs, games because of quadriceps.

Caminiti, a switch-hitter, was needed left-handed with Houston in the NL Central division.

He was part of the Astros' 1994 championship team.

December 1994

HIGH

Girls

Colorado City

When: 7:30 p.m.

Where: Chaparral

Records: The opener for Middle School last season earned the third District 4-5A best state runner-up.

Irvin

By Bob Young

The Arizona Republic

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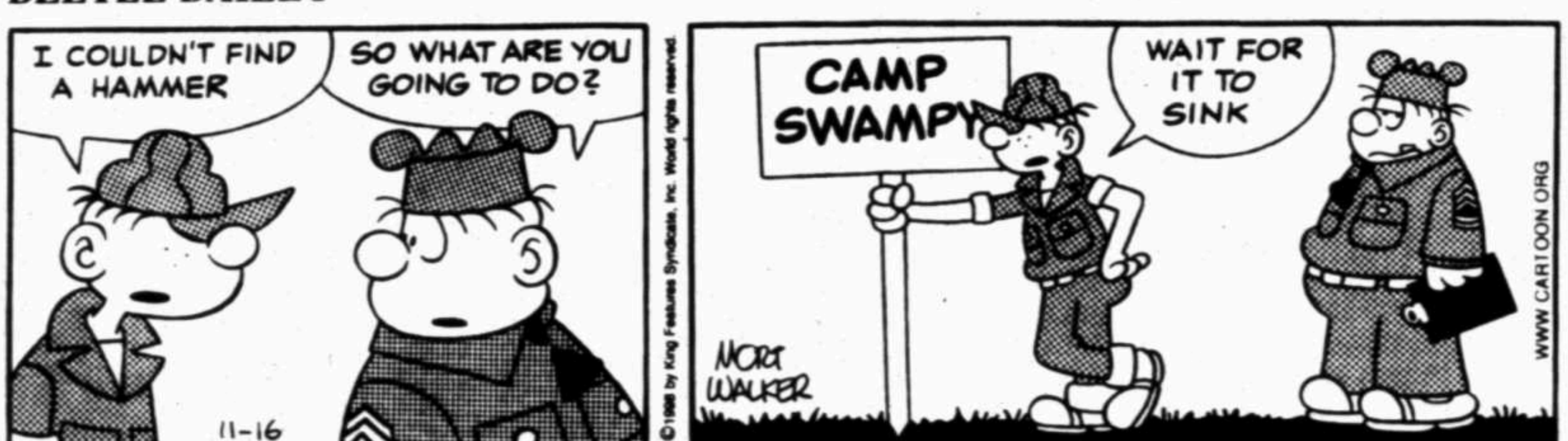
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BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



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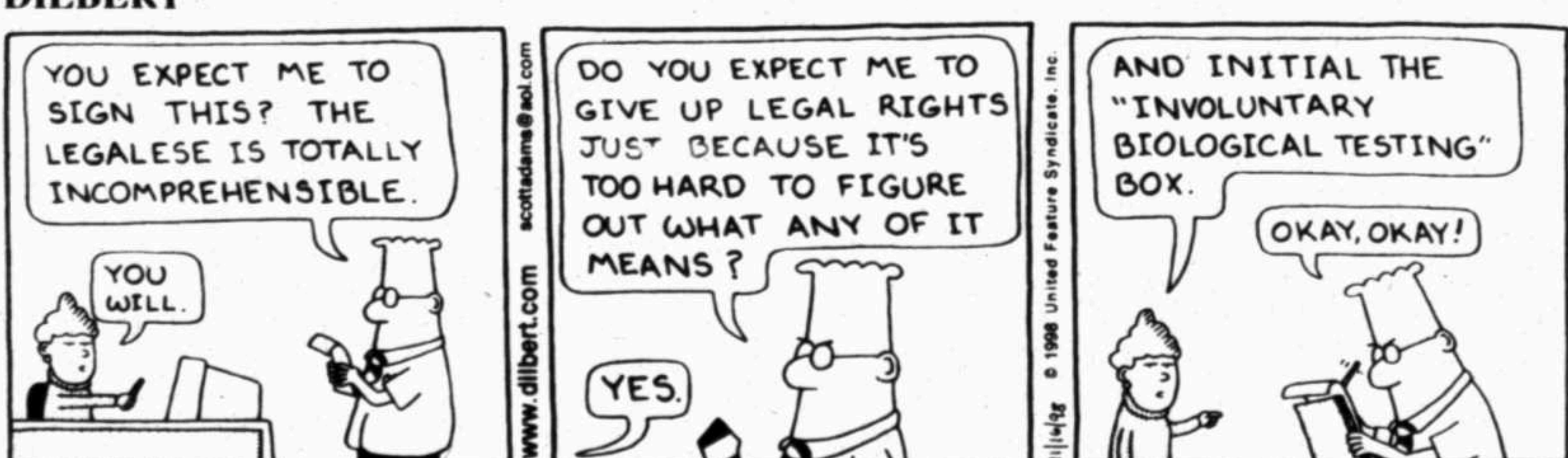
CATHY



WIZARD OF ID



DILBERT



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

ARIES (March 21-April 19) **★★★★** Stay even, despite challenging partners and questionable ideas. You can't always have everything as you like. Others process differently from you, even if they come to the same conclusion. Confusion surrounds a key meeting; confirm all parties' attendance. Tonight: Relax.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) **★★★★** Plunge into work as early as possible. Concentration is difficult as you mull over a weighty issue. You might not have all the answers. Right now, it is more important to concentrate on your work. A boss or project baffles you. Tonight: Go along with someone's suggestion!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **★★★★** Let others, especially children, know where you stand. Mixed messages create problems. Your creativity dwindles in the face of someone's negativity. Let go, and focus on work. A message from a distance is garbled; wait until you get more news. Tonight: To the gym.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) **★★★★** It's OK to feel overwhelmed and challenged. Family members are difficult right now. They have their own ideas! Don't push them; handle what you can, and concentrate on work and errands. Be especially careful if signing money agreements. Tonight: Romp time!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **★★★★** Express what is on your mind, but don't expect others to have the same ideas as you. Pressure builds. Plug into work, and get the job done. Someone doesn't have to agree with you. An associate remains confused; encourage him to air his thoughts. Tonight: Head on home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **★★★★** Deal clearly with financial matters. Revamping a budget could be inevitable. You might have a difficult time accepting this change. Communications are vague and, at best, unsettling. Take a step back. Allow someone to vent; you will learn more. Tonight: Think about a loved one first.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **★★★★** Your sense of humor and gentle ways remain your strong suits. Don't think that you can change someone; honor differences. Remain open, even though confusion runs deep. You still don't have all the facts. Handle financial matters with kid gloves. Tonight: Pay bills.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **★★★★** Take a back seat, and refuse to make a decision that doesn't feel right. Get more facts, and defer to others while acknowledging your feelings. Take a walk at lunch to recharge; avoid an energy sag. Schedule meetings for the evening if you can. Tonight: Come into your own!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) **★★★★** Aim for what you want, but remain skeptical in discussions. Revamp a decision involving a loved one. What you thought had passed, obviously hasn't. You aren't getting the whole story just yet. Observe; say little. More information is forthcoming. Tonight: Take a night off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **★★★★** Accept responsibilities, even if you don't feel comfortable with someone else's decision. Bucking the boss's authority doesn't work. Look to establish long-term goals; there, you will find the right answer. Nothing is going to happen or change immediately. Tonight: Where the crowds are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **★★★★** Take an overview rather than becoming mired in a difficult situation. Someone might not be able to talk about all the details, and your intuitive senses are off. Talk with bosses later in the day. Don't worry about punching the clock. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **★★★★** A partner wants more feedback than you can give. Question what is going on with a friend who seems erratic. Remember your priorities. Detach, and by all means don't get involved in anything that isn't your business. Aloofness works. Tonight: Watch a favorite TV show.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q1 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
▲ Q9653 ♥ 73 ♦ 10752 ♠ A6
 The bidding has proceeded:
 WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
 1♦ Dbl Pass 1♠
 2♥ Pass Pass ?
 What action do you take?
 A - North's second-round pass shows a minimum takeout double, so the enemy probably has a slight edge in point-count. Nevertheless, you have five cards to the queen in the master suit, an ace and two doubletons — well worth a rebid of two spades.

Q2 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
▲ 73 ♥ K106 ♦ A86 ♠ Q9762
 The bidding has proceeded:
 WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
 1♠ INT Pass ?
 What action do you take?
 A - Only two bids come into consideration — two no trump and three no trump. With 9 points and a five-card suit, and partner sitting behind the strong hand, our vote goes to the slightly more aggressive action. Bid three no trump.

Q3 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
▲ K6 ♥ K10643 ♦ A63 ♠ K94
 The bidding has proceeded:
 WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
 1♠ 2♥ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A - Looking at an opening bid and five-card support for the major in which partner overcalled, at first glance it seems that four hearts is automatic. On second thought, with the lead coming through our king of spades, 10 tricks are not going to be easy unless partner's hand is very distributional. Under the circumstance, we are going to opt for three no trump, but a raise to four hearts is also acceptable.

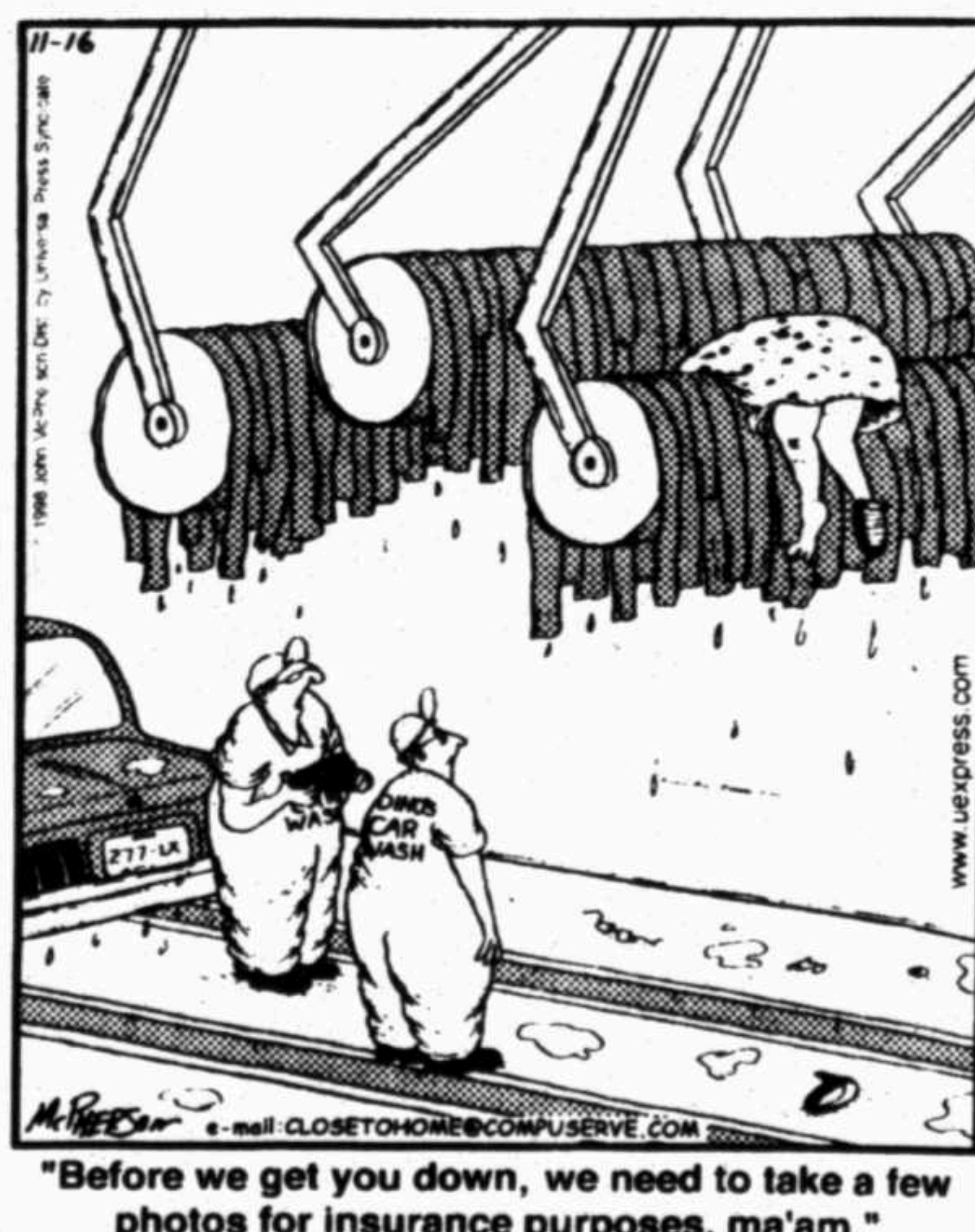
Q4 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
▲ K ♠ AK8762 ♦ 6 ♠ AQ1076
 The bidding has proceeded:
 SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
 1♥ 1♠ Pass Pass
 What do you bid now?
 A - You have a very good hand, but not enough for game without some help from partner. The length in your two suits rules out a takeout double, because you do not want partner converting to penalties or bidding diamonds. That leaves a jump to three clubs as the most descriptive action you can take.

Q5 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
▲ AKJ6 ♥ AQ5 ♦ 97 ♠ KQJ10
 The bidding has proceeded:
 SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
 1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
 What do you bid now?
 A - You have by far the best hand at the table, but partner surely has by far the worst, perhaps even a bust. We see no gain from any immediate action. It is more prudent to let the bidding proceed to see whether the opponents are going to get out of their depth.

Q6 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
▲ KQ96 ♥ K106 ♦ AKQ73 ♠ 8
 The bidding has proceeded:
 WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
 1♥ Pass 1♠ ?
 What action do you take?
 A - In modern methods, a jump to three no trump would show a long, good club suit with stoppers in the unbid suits, so the way to show a good hand not strong enough to open two no trump is now to jump to two no trump. However, with two four-card suits and double stoppers in both unbid suits, we suggest a jump to three no trump anyway.

Q7 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
▲ KQ96 ♥ K106 ♦ AKQ73 ♠ 8
 The bidding has proceeded:
 WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
 1♥ Pass 1♠ ?
 What action do you take?
 A - You have by far the best hand at the table, but partner surely has by far the worst, perhaps even a bust. We see no gain from any immediate action. It is more prudent to let the bidding proceed to see whether the opponents are going to get out of their depth.

CLOSE TO HOME



"Before we get you down, we need to take a few photos for insurance purposes, ma'am."

FAMILY C



PEOPLE

'Blame'
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11 WTBS	11	11	Roz
14 FAM	14	14	Mr
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29 ESPN	29	29	Mon
30 USA	30	30	USA
31 FOX	31	31	FOX
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FAMILY CIRCUS



"Yes, Mommy. I licked it real clean."

ZITS



ANDY CAPP



DENNIS THE MENACE



"Move it, Buster! In this house, the vacuum cleaner has the right of way!"

PEOPLE TODAY

'Black Power' activist Kwame Ture dies

GUINEA — Kwame Ture, who as Stokely Carmichael made the phrase "black power" a rallying cry of the civil rights upheavals of the 1960s, died Sunday in Guinea, a member of Ture's All-African People's Revolutionary Party said. He was 57.

Sharon Sobukwe, a member of the organization in Philadelphia, said Ture died of prostate cancer. She learned of his death from Amadou Ly, an AAPRP member and one of Ture's closest friends, who was with him when he died.

Ture was diagnosed with prostate cancer in 1996. A self-described socialist, he was treated in Cuba and received financial help for his treatment from Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

As the young Carmichael, he was among the most fiery and visible leaders of black militancy in the United States in the 1960s, first as head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and then as prime minister of the Black Panther Party.

He cut his ties with the American groups over the issue of allying with white radicals and moved to Guinea in West Africa in 1969. There, with a new name taken from the African leaders Kwame Nkrumah and Ahmed Sekou Toure, he organized the All-African People's Revolutionary Party.

For the rest of his life, both overseas and in appearances before largely black audiences at U.S. colleges, he continued preaching black power and championing socialism while condemning America, capitalism and Zionism.

Born in Trinidad on June 29, 1941, and raised there and in New York, Ture described himself as a pliant acceptor of white domination while growing up.

At age 11, his parents brought him to New York, where the bright youngster attended the academically elite Bronx High School of Science and moved in a liberal, middle-class white circle that he later reviled as phony.

In 1960, he enrolled at Howard, the predominantly black university in Washington, D.C., where he received a degree in philosophy and plunged into the civil rights revolution. In a time when black college students were being beaten and arrested for daring to sit at whites-only Southern lunch counters, Carmichael joined the first freedom rides — bus trips aimed at desegregating public transportation — and suffered the first of what was to be about three dozen jailings when he reached Mississippi.

As an SNCC field organizer there later, he led a perilous voter registration effort that raised black enrollment from 70 to 2,600 in Lowndes County, 300 more than the white registration.

In June 1966, three weeks before his 25th birthday, he was

elected national chairman of the SNCC and shortly afterward raised the cry of "black power" as he led a freedom march in Mississippi.

In 1968, he left the SNCC for the Black Panthers, but broke with that urban-guerrilla movement the following year because it favored working with radical whites. He said history showed such alliances had "led to complete subversion of the blacks by the whites."

NEW YORK — Media mogul Ted Turner says he is "very serious" about making a bid for the White House, even though he contends his wife, former actress Jane Fonda, doesn't approve, according to a magazine report.

In its Nov. 23 issue, out Monday, The New Yorker says Turner let slip the idea after a recent black-tie Southern California dinner where he received the World Citizenship Award from a group dedicated to eliminating nuclear weapons.

"I am very serious about running for president, but Jane doesn't want me to do it," the flamboyant founder of CNN reportedly told several members of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation.

According to the magazine, Fonda left the door open to a Turner campaign, saying, "wherever Ted goes, I go."

The article called Turner's prize acceptance speech a "clearly ad-libbed... synthesis of Southern populism, standup-comedy shtick, and talk-radio outrage," in which he claimed the United States was keeping nuclear weapons as protection from "the starving masses of the Third World when they come to our door."

Turner said they would be coming across the border from Mexico and from Saudi Arabia, "when they run out of oil," according to the article.

NEW YORK — Whitney Houston is tired of the rumors that she and husband Bobby Brown might be abusing drugs.

"No, I'm not a drug addict, and neither is my husband," Houston says in the issue of Newsweek hitting newsstands Monday. "If that were so, you'd get a lot less work out of me. It would show in the performances and in the work."

The singer-actress, whose new album is "My Love Is Your Love," said her recent cancellation of a scheduled appearance on "The Rosie O'Donnell Show," which helped fueled the drug rumors, was due to illness. She also blamed her frantic work and family schedule for the drug talk.

"A lot of what we go through is stress. When I'm stressed I don't eat, and I guess that makes people think I'm on drugs," Houston said. "Some people eat. I don't. But there is no problem, no reason for me to, like, check in."

Compiled from Associated Press wire reports.

TV TONIGHT

MONDAY EVENING				November 16, 1998												For Complete Information Please Check Movie Listings	
Broadcast	O	C		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
3	KMID	2	3	News 413	Wheel of Fortune	Monday Night Football: (7-20) Denver Broncos at Kansas City Chiefs 7483326								Nightline 8581	Politically Incorrect		
5	KPEJ	24	5	The Simpsons	Home Improvement	Melrose Place: Fiddling on the Roof 86992	Ally McBeal: Just Looking 16500	Mad About You	The Nanny 41591	Jerry Springer 87121	Cops 89968	NewsRadio 93351					
7	KOSA	7	7	News 2887	Entertain Tonight	Cops 5055	King of Queens 5055	Raymond	Becker 3210	Dr. Doctors 29448 (TVPG-DLS)	News 996351	Late Show With David Letterman (10-35)					
9	KWES	9	9	News 7351	Seinfeld 8603	The Tonight Show	Conrad Bloom	Caroline in the City 8974	Will & Grace City	Defelune NBC 67822	News 8151993	The Tonight Show With Jay Leno (10-35)					
12	KMLM	42	12	Sam Soleyn 21448	John Hagee 32500	The Light of the Southwest 16784				News 55993	Joyce Meyer 32871	Richard Roberts 84993	Simple Secrets		Jack Van Impe		
13	KOCV	36	13	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer 895061	Upfront	India: Land of the Tiger, a Nature Miniseries (Part 2 of 3) 776055 (TVG)				Morocco	Crown & Country	Telecourse 713806					
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	Business Center	Upfront Tonight	Harvard With Chris Matthews 7018784	7th Heaven 640852 (TVG)	Riverside 1790332	The News With Brian Williams 7014988		News 742264	Harvard With Chris Matthews 7017055	MacGyver: Out in the Cold 743351 (TVPG-V)	In the Heat of the Night 271871 (TV14-V)				
10	WGN	10	Family Matters	Family Matters	Chicago (9, 10) ** (John Wayne, Forrest Tucker) 198518	The X-Files 7416448	Life	Other Women's Children (9) *** 739036	The 700 Club 979055	AXN	Life	The X-Files 7416448	Life	Other Women's Children (9) *** 739036	The 700 Club 979055		
11	WTBS	11	Roseanne 250601	Roseanne 174413	The Wonder of Baby Animals 99577 (TVG)	News 55993	Justice: The Crown & Country	Telecourse 713806	News 55993	Justice: The Crown & Country	Telecourse 713806	News 55993	Justice: The Crown & Country	Telecourse 713806			
14	FAM	14	Mr. Bill	Add. Fam.	AXN	Life	Other Women's Children (9) *** 739036	The 700 Club 979055	AXN	Life	The X-Files 7416448	Life	Other Women's Children (9) *** 739036	The 700 Club 979055	AXN		
20	DISC	20	Glimme Shelter 153055 (TVG)	The Wonder of Baby Animals 99577 (TVG)	News 55993	Justice: The Crown & Country	Telecourse 713806	News 55993	Justice: The Crown & Country	Telecourse 713806	News 55993	Justice: The Crown & Country	Telecourse 713806	News 55993	Justice: The Crown & Country		
21	AMC	21	Al Capone (9) 87883	Today's Country	Prime Time Country	Ralph Emery	Dallas 302158	Malcolm X	Brooklyn	Bravo Profiles 357245	Sparks 227	Zorro 520500	Mickey Mouse Club	Larry King Live 950055			
22	TNN	22	The Waltons 659993	WCW Monday Nitro 569500 (TVPG-DV)	Bravo Profiles 357245	Sparks 227	Zorro 520500	Mickey Mouse Club	Larry King Live 950055								
23	TNT	23	ER 552803 (TV14)	WCW Monday Nitro 569500 (TVPG-DV)	Bravo Profiles 357245	Sparks 227	Zorro 520500	Mickey Mouse Club	Larry King Live 950055								
24	BRAV	24	Studio	Bravo Profiles 357245	Sparks 227	Zorro 520500	Mickey Mouse Club	Larry King Live 950055									
26	BET	26	Planet Groove 541622	Roseanne 174413	Chicago (9, 10) ** (John Wayne, Forrest Tucker) 198518	The X-Files 7416448	Life	Other Women's Children (9) *** 739036	The 700 Club 979055	AXN	Life	The X-Files 7416448	Life	Other Women's Children (9) *** 739036	The 700 Club 979055		
27	DISN	27	Disney's Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events	The World Today	Larry King Live 950055	Figure Skating: Financial Pro Championship 854887	Walker, Texas Ranch 536239	WWF RAW 818887 (TVPG)	Comedy: Bobcat's	Point (Part 1 of 2) 994239 (TVG)	Forces of Nature 211239 (TVG)	Happy Days	Laverne & Shirley	I Love Lucy	Bewitched 427142		
28	CNN	28	Monday Night Countdown 6:30 213154	Kane: Warrior Princess 792897 (TVPG-V)	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	The X-Files 7416448	Life	Other Women's Children (9) *** 739036	The 700 Club 979055	AXN	Life	The X-Files 7416448	Life	Other Women's Children (9) *** 739036		
29	ESPN	29	Law & Order: Decree 244351 (TVPG)	Code 3: Daring Rescues 554061 (TVG)	Climate Chaos 215055 (TVG)	Brady Bunch	The Wonder Years	A Secret Between Friends: A Moment of Youth (9) ** (Lynn Collins) 205092	Surfer's Journal	Surfer's Journal	Surfer's Journal	Surfer's Journal	Surfer's Journal	Surfer's Journal	Surfer's Journal		
30	USA	30	Law & Order: Decree 244351 (TVPG)	Code 3: Daring Rescues 554061 (TVG)	Climate Chaos 215055 (TVG)	Brady Bunch	The Wonder Years	A Secret Between Friends: A Moment of Youth (9) ** (Lynn Collins) 205092	Surfer's Journal	Surfer's Journal	Surfer's Journal	Surfer's Journal	Surfer's Journal	Surfer's Journal	Surfer's Journal		
31	FX	31	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	The X-Files 7416448	Life	Other Women's Children (9) *** 739036	The 700 Club 979055	AXN	Life	The X-Files 7416448	Life	Other Women's Children (9) *** 739036	The 700 Club 979055	AXN		
32	A&E	32	Law & Order: Decree 244351 (TVPG)	Code 3: Daring Rescues 554061 (TVG)	Climate Chaos 215055 (TVG)	Brady Bunch	The Wonder Years	A Secret Between Friends: A Moment of Youth (9) ** (Lynn Collins) 205092	Surfer's Journal	Surfer's Journal	Surfer's Journal	Surfer's Journal	Surfer's Journal	Surfer's Journal	Surfer's Journal		
33	TLC	33	Code 3: Daring Rescues 554061 (TVG)	Climate Chaos 215055 (TVG)	Brady Bunch	The Wonder Years	A Secret Between Friends: A Moment of Youth (9) ** (Lynn Collins) 205092	Surfer's Journal	Surfer's Journal	Surfer's Journal	Surfer's Journal	Surfer's Journal	Surfer's Journal	Surfer's Journal	Surfer's Journal		
34	NICK	34	Rugrats 818790	Rugrats 818790	Rugrats 818790	Rugrats 818790	Rugrats 818790	Rugrats 818790	Rugrats 818790	Rugrats 818790	Rugrats 818790	Rugrats 818790	Rugrats 818790	Rugrats 818790	Rugrats 818790		
36	LIFE	36	Party of Five: Hitting Bottom 331671	Chicago Hope: The Son Also Rises 250018	Windsurfing National Championships 4105871	Vivo por Elena 92968	NBA's Greatest Games: Chicago Bulls at Dallas Mavericks 87264	Dr. Katz: Therapist	Bob and Margaret	The Daily Show	Ben Stein's Monks	Saturday Night Live 7368332 (TVPG)	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254		
38	OUTDR	38	Snowboarder	Guide to the Goods	Vivo por Elena 92968	NBA's Greatest Games: Chicago Bulls at Dallas Mavericks 87264	Dr. Katz: Therapist	Bob and Margaret	The Daily Show	Ben Stein's Monks	Saturday Night Live 7368332 (TVPG)	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254		
42	UNI	42	Mi Pequena Travessa 23500	The Last Word	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254		
43	FSN	43	The Last Word	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254		
44	COM	44	The Daily Show	Ben Stein's Monks	Saturday Night Live 7368332 (TVPG)	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254		
45	HBO 2	45	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254		
46	HBO	46	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254		
47	MAX	47	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254		
48	SHOW	48	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254		
49	TMC	49	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254		
51	HBO 3	51	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254		
52	MAX 2	52	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254	News 10254		

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- Blowout
- Garb for Batman and Robin
- Rocky Amos
- Balcony section
- Sidestep
- Major work
- The "Y" in BYOB
- Cholesterol, e.g.
- Duck soup
- Shirley's synagogue?
- Branding tool
- Fish eggs
- Singer Nixon
- Mineral spring
- Removes rinds
- On all sides
- Coach
- Parseghian
- Word before lion or horse
- Billy's ball?
- Ad — committee
- Wager
- Parkers feed these
- Buck of "Hee Haw"
- Oil alternative
- Sports center
- Play part
- Actress Lanchester
- Carry's country?
- Elvis's "— a Night"
- Baton pass
- Shine
- Gumbo pod
- Jalopy
- Head count reply
- "— there, done that"
- McGwire blast
- Frog's cousin

DOWN

- Go by SST
- Plunder
- Jungle fever
- Last train stop
- String quartet member
- UFO riders
- Baby beagles
- Revise
- Passover feast
- Home of a brave
- October birthstone
- Get up
- Frigid
- Finger mark
- Swab
- "— Man": Village People hit
- One way sign
- Rolls' partner
- Linguini
- Meteor's path
- Cosmetician
- Lauder
- Study well
- Tortilla dip
- Smidgen

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

11/16/98

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USA Homes' new and is working to... location at the Music City Mall is being... stocks...

use of your... never been... affordable... \$500.00... ent and a... \$229.00... the proud... beautiful

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THE
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Dream Home For Less
Than Your Paying For
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**\$500⁰⁰
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Classified Ads 682-6222

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1-888**

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LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid(s) will be received until 11:00 a.m., December 1, 1998, to be opened at the office of the Secretary, City Hall, 301 Lorraine, Midland, Texas. Following Bid(s):

Bid #017-99 to purchase 1 each 60,000 lb. out Roll-Off Hoist for the Division.

Portions of this contract financially supported by the Community Development Grant funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. contract must comply with applicable Federal law regulations.

Information for bidders: Proposals, Specifications and General Conditions may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 301 Lorraine, Midland, Texas.

* Purchasing Division City of Midland, Texas

**Classified Ads
682-6222**

Classified Ads 682-6222

Notices
100

075 Legals
080 Odessa Ads
100 New Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost and Found
155 Lottery Info.
160 Loans Wanted
162 Mortg. Wanted
163 Money To Loan
165 Invest. Oppty.
170 Schools/Instruc.

Transportation
200

200 Autos Domestic
205 Autos Foreign
210 Trucks and Vans
220 Commercial Vehicles
230 Motorcycles
240 Trailers
250 Rec. Vehicles
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Parts/Access.

Employment
300

305 Job Services
310 General Help
311 Medical Help
312 Professional Help
314 Clerical Help
316 Sales Help
320 Skilled Trade
330 Employment Wanted
335 Adult Care Needed
340 Child Care Prov.
340 Child Care Needed
341 Child Care Prov.
350 Bus. Oppty.

Merchandise
400
500

400 Auctions
402 Garage Sale Svcs.
404 79706 Zip Code
406 79703 Zip Code
407 79705 Zip Code
408 79707 Zip Code
409 Area Sales
410 Misc. Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Misc. Wanted
420 Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap
430 Household Goods

Who's Who For Service
800
Merchandise
400
500

440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Music Instrum.
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Camera/Supplies
485 Electronics
490 Computer/Access.
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock/Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store/Cafe Equip.
525 Bus. Shop Equip.
530 A/C - Heating
540 Bldg. Materials
550 Portable Bldgs.
560 Machinery/Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

Rentals
600

600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rms - Rent
603 Rm. mate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apts. Furnished
610 Unfurnished
615 Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furn.
625 Unfurnished
630 Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condo/Townhome
640 Unfurnished
645 Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes:
Furnished
655 Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Lots
665 Bus. Prop./Offices
667 Comm'l Property
670 Warehouse/Stor
675 Rec/Resort
680 Out of Town
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil/Gas Leases

Real Estate
700

700 Mfr. Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Townhome
730 Suburban Prop.
735 R.E. Wanted
740 Out of Area Prop.
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms/Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
785 Warehouse/Stor.
790 Investment Prop.

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Good Credit. Bad Credit. Or No Credit - Call 570-4183 TODAY!
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94 FORD BRONCO 4X4
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Cougars **Ford T-birds**

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1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
V-6, Power Windows, Power Locks, Cassette, Tilt, Cruise. Several to Choose From. **\$10,995 +TAX**

1997 Ford Taurus GL
V-6, Power Windows, Power Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette. Stk. #045298 **\$9,995 +TAX**

1997 Ford Contour
Power Locks, Tilt, Cruise. Stk. #045304, 045308, 045311 **\$7,995 +TAX**

JUST ARRIVED!
• Chrysler Sebring JXi Conv. • Dodge Grand Caravan
• Dodge Ram Ext. Cab • Chevrolet Monte Carlo Z34
• Chevrolet Astro Van • Mustang GT Convertible

AVIS
MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT 9914 Sloan Field Road
Tel: 563-0814

160 Lost & Found
LOST: Small black & white male dog. Vicinity of Illinois/ Raymond/ Midfield streets. Lost Halloween night. Child's Pet!!! PLEASE call 694-3877 or 687-8812 Q3 return to 3810 Gaston (no questions asked) after 5:30 pm on weekends.

162 Mortgage Wanted
COLONIAL Financial Services pays cash for residential and commercial real estate notes, business notes and structured settlements. Prompt, professional service since 1984. Call 550-2025 or 1-800-283-2025.

163 Money To Loan
LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED. Texas' largest volume note buyers! Free Quote. No Obligation. 620-8000 or 1-800-900-NOTE. South Plains Mortgage Company.

164 Alternative Automobile Financing
Occasionally, ads found in this section come from distant points & the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract or giving out your credit card or bank information.

165 Attention Readers
Occasionally, ads found in this section come from distant points & the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract or giving out your credit card or bank information.

166 FOUND MALE CAT
Appears to be lost for a long time. Please call to identify. 687-3539.

167 FOUND: Mans watch
at Westwood hospital. Call to identify it. 520-0951.

168 FOUND: 8 month old Dalmatian male
missing right eye. between Midland and Odessa. If you have any information please call 699-6208. Reward.

169 LOST: GOLDEN Retriever female
sand, brown color, 4809 West Storey, named "Ginger", purple collar, 520-6610. Reward!!

170 TRUCK DRIVERS
See our display at this classification. 1-800-490-4564

171 CREDIT PROBLEMS?
DRIVE TODAY!
We can help!
Bankruptcy, Divorce, First-Time Buyer, Repos...
LOAN BY PHONE
1-888-367-3884
ask for Jim McMillan

4200 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TX
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visit our web site: www.rogersford.com

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 1999
Great Selection To Choose From!

'95 CHEVY BLAZER
\$2,000 rebate or 0.9% APR
\$258.24

'99 CHEVY CAVALIER CPE
\$214.59

'99 CHEVY PRIZM
\$214.59

SUBURBAN BLOWOUT
11 To Choose From
STARTING AS LOW AS
\$17,900

Jack Sherman
CHEVROLET Customer Satisfaction... First!
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NEW START!

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- Divorce
- Repossession
- Medical Bills

WE CAN HELP!

GREAT SELECTION
697-3293 or
1-800-422-0874
Gilbert

200 Autos Domestic
FORD 1991 Probe V6, automatic, red, tinted windows, alloy wheels, loaded. New tires, battery, brakes, radiator. \$4,800. 686-0223 days. 682-3806 eve.

200 Autos Domestic
FACTORY DIRECT carports - new electric available - with or without storage. 563-3108.

200 Autos Domestic
FORD 1997 MUSTANG Convertible. No credit check with 15% down. \$16,675. 18K miles. White on white. We're the bank! Call 915-646-7238.

200 Autos Domestic
FORD 1994 Mustang GT-40K, V8, 5 speed, white with red. \$14,000 or best offer. 689-8359 after 6 pm.

200 Autos Domestic
MERCURY 1993 Sable LS 4900 Miles. Excellent condition with warranty. Must sell \$7,950. Call 694-9494.

200 Autos Domestic
OLDSMOBILE 1997 Cutlass Supreme SL 4 door. Priced below wholesale, \$11,400, all power, 32K, immaculate. Must sell. Divorce! 915-394-4865.

200 Autos Domestic
PONTIAC 1991 Sunbird SE Convertible. 86K miles, runs and looks great. Asking \$4,800. 689-2429.

200 Autos Domestic
PONTIAC 1997 Grand Prix GTP V6, Super charged. Black with beige leather, CD, 33K. Perfect condition! \$18,500. 684-5269.

200 Autos Domestic
CADILLAC 1989 Sedan DeVille. Antelope tan/ tan leather. New Michelin tires, immaculate. 114K. \$5,500. 683-1374, contact Ronald Sutcliffe.

200 Autos Domestic
OLDSMOBILE 1996 Sierra. Estate Sale - low mileage, power windows, power seats. Excellent condition. \$9,950. Call 684-3843.

200 Autos Domestic
BUICK 1974 Apollo. Racer Special, rebuilt 350 engine, 2 Door. Runs good, good tires. \$1,500. 683-0957.

200 Autos Domestic
FORD 1990 Thunderbird V6, white, with good interior, 120K miles. \$4,000. Call 563-1980 for more information.

200 Autos Domestic
MERCURY 1993 TOPAZ. 4 Door. Economy car, excellent condition. \$4,950. Please call 694-1087.

200 Autos Domestic
CHEVROLET 1984 Camaro. 228 Convertible. Automatic, air, low miles (73K), runs good, \$3,500. Call 561-8809.

200 Autos Domestic
CHEVROLET 1988 Cavalier. New paint job, new headliner. Fun first car. \$2,500. 697-2523.

200 Autos Domestic
CHEVROLET 1995 Monte Carlo. Must sell. Great condition, low mileage, many extras. \$9,700 o b o. Marty. 694-4208.

200 Autos Domestic
CHEVROLET 1996 Camaro. V6, 32,000 miles. Black with T tops, CD, leather. \$15,500. 689-6627 after 5. Work 697-1924 - Sherry.

200 Autos Domestic
DODGE 1988 SHADOW. 44,799 Actual miles. Motor, tranny, heat & air all sound. Been wrecked. Has to be towed. Excellent parts car. Motor alone worth \$2,000 +. Asking \$1,500 for whole thing. 520-0902.

200 Autos Domestic
FORD 1993 Escort, 4 door, 75K, automatic, power mirrors, air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$3,900. 522-1068.

200 Autos Domestic
LEXUS 1997 ES300, 27K, all options, CD, 2000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,800. 699-5174.

200 Autos Domestic
BMW 1984 533i. Burgundy/ natural, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$4,800. 699-5174.

200 Autos Domestic
HONDA 1996 Accord LX. 27K miles, 4 door, full power, automatic, flawless condition. \$15,200. 520-2101.

200 Autos Domestic
MITSUBISHI 1994 3000GT. 37K, lots of extras, NADA book value \$17,000. You pay off loan of \$12,600. 687-4067.

200 Autos Domestic
TOYOTA 1996 Camry LE. 37K, automatic, power windows/ locks, \$15,500. Please call 570-4437.

200 Autos Domestic
JAGUAR 1987 XJ6. 4 Door, light blue, sun roof, leather seats. Looks and runs good. \$7,800. 683-0957.

200 Autos Domestic
MAZDA 1992 Protege. Good student car. Automatic, air, low mileage, CD player. Mechanically sound. \$3,200. 697-5595.

200 Autos Domestic
SUBARU 1983 GL 4 Door, 5 speed, blue/ blue interior. Clean inside/ out. \$1,500. 682-5518.

200 Autos Domestic
BMW 1989 535i. Red. Beautiful car, drives great. Must see to appreciate. \$6,980. Days. 697-0740 or Evenings. 520-3812.

YOU AUTO



Today Thru November 21

REGISTER TO WIN A TRIP FOR 2 TO LAS VEGAS

SEE THE GIANT AUTO SECTION IN YOUR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Performance Honda, Jeep, Isuzu, Chrysler/Plymouth
Village Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge-Hyundai

Toyota of Midland
Berg Motors-Buick, Cadillac, Pontiac, Mitsubishi, GMC
Rogers Ford

'98 Model Year Closeout

BIGGEST Savings Are At Village

\$0 Down

All Vehicles In Inventory are ZERO DOWN

'98 GRAND MARQUIS CLOSEOUT \$19,998	'98 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$22,998	'99 DODGE DURANGO HERE NOW! \$17,998	'99 DODGE CARAVAN \$17,998	'98 DODGE NEONS \$11,998
'99 MERCURY TRACERS \$20,998	'99 DODGE RAM 1500 SHORTBED \$21,998	'98 DODGE AVENGER \$13,998	'99 DODGE RAM CLUB CAB \$19,998	'99 LINCOLN NAVIGATORS \$24,998
'99 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$24,998	'98 MERCURY VILLAGER \$21,998	'98 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER \$21,998	ALL '98 DODGE RAMS \$10,998	

'99 HYUNDAI Advantage

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INTERNATIONAL 1979 Scout, 4x4, ready to hunt! \$1,900. Call 689-0665, please leave message.

240 Motorcycles

CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban. 120,000 highway miles, great shape in/out, never wrecked, garage kept, good tires, oil changed every 3,000 miles, \$17,900. 563-3000, 699-5461.

TOYOTA 1976 Landcruiser, good condition, partially restored. \$6,000. Please call 687-1020. After 6 pm 682-0201.

JEEP 1997 Wrangler, red with black canvas top, chrome rims. \$14,500. 520-0446 After 5.

JEEP 1984 Grand Wagoneer, 163K, power windows, leather seats, new hubs/brakes. Reduced \$2,700. Leave message 694-8827.

TOYOTA 1973 Land Cruiser. Lots of recent mechanical work done after sitting up for years. Mechanically sound and ready for your point and upholstery or the deer lease. See the Cruiser and talk to the mechanic (Allen) who did the work at Toyota Midland service department. 694-3691.

TOYOTA 1985 4Runner SR5, 4WD. Power windows, moon roof, removable top. Excellent mechanical, interior condition. Below book, \$3,950 OBO. 520-4334.

245 Cars, Trucks & Vans \$3,000 & under

BUICK 1983 LeSabre. Looks great, runs perfect, all power. AM/FM, \$2,200. Please call 689-7555.

TOYOTA 1988 Tercel, 5 speed, Air, AM/FM, sunroof, 31 miles per gallon, 1 owner, \$2,500. Call 682-1656.

245 Trailers

CHEVROLET 1985 Suburban. Runs good. New interior. Great family vehicle. \$2,800. 686-0815 or 682-0986.

FORD 1988 Crown Victoria SW. Good solid car. Great condition. \$3,000. See at 4706 Bedford after 4:30. 520-9622 leave message or 689-2567.

GMC 1987 1/2 Ton Pickup, 350 Fuel Injected, Rodeo Sleeper, Mag Wheels, \$3,000. Call 686-7715.

MERCURY 1984 COUGAR. One owner. All power, air. Good condition. \$2,500. Call 682-5414.

MERCURY 1992 Cougar, nice inside and out. High mileage. \$2,500. Please call for more information. 620-0920.

PORSCHE 924-1978, runs great, as is \$1,200 or best offer. Please call 697-2849 after 5 weekdays, all day weekends.

CHEVROLET 1986 Capri Classic. Brougham in good running condition, \$1,800 or best offer. Call 570-7565.

GMC 1988 Pickup. New clutch, new brakes. Long bed, alloy wheels, \$600. Please call 689-3838.

MAZDA 1985 RX7, 5 speed, air, cassette, \$1,400. Call 694-3363, 553-3841 for more information.

OLDSMOBILE 1988 Ninety-Eight. Regency Brougham, \$3,000 or best offer. Call Days 685-6850 or 682-1255 Evenings.

OLDSMOBILE 1989 Delta 88 Royale. Brougham. Electric windows/seats, tilt, cruise, stereo. Very good condition. \$2,900. 694-3363, 553-3841.

PONTIAC 1990 Sunbird, 4 door, auto, new air, tires, brakes, 1 owner, high miles but well maintained. \$2,600 offer. 697-3048.

www.IWANTACAR.com "The easy way to buy or sell any vehicle"

250 Recreational Vehicles

1998 PRESIDENTIAL Travel Trailer, fiberglass, dual air, two slides, washer/dryer, microwave. Too many options to mention! \$21,900. (806)372-8533.

1983 ROCKWOOD pup camper, 10' box, good canvas, 3 new tires, air conditioning, stove, sink, awning, sleeps 4 adults. \$1,500. 687-0884.

1997 COLEMAN pop-up camper. Excellent condition, sleep in twice. Air conditioned. Price \$4,100. 694-1923.

1975 DODGE Sportsman motorhome, air conditioner, excellent condition. \$4,500. Spanish. 685-3489/ English 682-6932.

1998 VACATION AIRE 40' 5th wheel, fiberglass, 3 slide outs, washer, dryer, dual air \$28,000 or best offer. (817)247-4384.

ROCKWOOD 1994 XL Pop up with air/heat, refrigerator, stove, water heater and outside shower. Port a potti included. \$4,950. 682-6258/ 685-0648 for appointment.

1994 32' WINNEBAGO, 454 Chevrolet, generator, 2 rooftop air's, electric, jacks, entertainment center, awning, rear queen, basement storage. \$41,500. 697-9445.

1976 TRAILER, sleeps 4, stove, air, Great for hunting lease. \$500 or best offer/trade. 4000 Roosevelt, 689-2244.

PROWLER 1996, 33.5 Fifth wheel with two slide outs. Loaded, washer/dryer and much more. Like new. \$22,900. 522-7224.

250 Boats & Motors

CHAMPION 1999 New Never used, 181 Dual console, 150 Dyna-Glide Low Rider, Black and chrome, extras, \$17,000. Call 366-4407 after 6 pm.

250 Airplanes

NEW GARMIN GPS Pilot III with accessories and mounting bracket. Call Martin, 520-4103.

120,000 Sportster, less than 3,000 miles, excellent condition. \$11,500. 684-0056, 684-7166.

YAMAHA 1996 V-MAX, 1,200 CC, 145 HP, Shaftdrive, 9K. Excellent condition, very fast, many extras. Book \$7,995 asking \$7,250. 687-1530.

250 Job Services

FULL SIZE utility bed, '71 Chevy pickup fenders, hood, doors in good condition. Call 684-5746.

250 General Help Wanted

opening: Alarm Technician/Installer. Great pay for night person. Experience preferred, but will train. EOE 520-7080, leave message.

APARTMENT MANAGER. Trainee. Couples welcome. Apartment, utilities, salary, bonuses. Join growing company. Great future! 520-300.

AVON-CHOOSE hours, income, rewards. Opportunity or products. 687-5857. Kippy independent rep.

GENERAL- Efficient and energetic, professional person needed for permanent part-time one person office from 9 am to 3 pm. Duties include previous data entry and reception. Excellent phone and people skills, superior organizational skills, professional appearance and positive attitude required. Must be able to care out general responsibilities delegated by the officers and board of directors. Qualified applicants should reply in confidence with resume and salary expectations to Midland Apartment Association, P.O. Box 9534, Midland, TX 79708, Fax (915) 634-0707. Deadline November 19, 1998.

250 Attention Readers:

See other opportunities under Classification 170, Schools and Instruction.

250 General Help Wanted

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Foster Parents

High Sky Children's Ranch, Inc.

"Making a Difference"

MARRIED COUPLES

Surrogate Parenting Careers

Work together side-by-side parenting 4-6 youth while also raising your own family of up to 2 dependent children. NO EXPERIENCE or COLLEGE DEGREE required. We WILL TRAIN you in proven child-care techniques. You will

- Have one spouse available to work outside the home
- Have private quarters w/in attractive home
- Extensive training and support
- Tax Free reimbursements

Must be 21+ years with a HS diploma and valid driver's license (good record) and willing to live in group home. Call 915-694-7728 High Sky Children's Ranch, between Midland and Odessa. EOE.

"Making a difference in the lives of children, youth and families."

CLASSIFIED FAX #!

682-6999

Please include the following information:

- ★ Full name and address
- ★ Billing phone number
- ★ Phone number of person placing ad
- ★ Start date
- ★ Classification

Faxed ads are subject to normal deadlines. We reserve the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

Tami, Pam, Brandi, Jennifer & Nancy are available to help you with all of your advertising needs.

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER

Must be able to communicate effectively with the public & secure locations where product will be distributed/ displayed. Professional appearance required. Dependable transportation a must. 40 Hours per week required. Salary DOE. Serious inquiries only, please apply to: Box E-2014, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

BLIND BOX REPLIES

When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: (this is an example)

BOX Z-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Readers who are interested in a position offered, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies, can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: "Classified Supervisor" and the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will shred your resume without opening it. If you have any questions please call 682-6222.

We do not open or screen any mail that has a blind box number on the envelope. The Midland Reporter-Telegram shall not be responsible for any disclosures of information, loss of resumes or misdirection of responses.

CARRIER needed to deliver the Dallas Morning News. Must have phone and transportation. Call 699-0000.

COOK- possible working partner needed for established caterer. Experienced cook/ chef, professional, resourceful, independent. Chris at 682-2665.

DRIVER- 2 years experience, Class A CDL, Clean driving record. Drug free environment. 682-3181.

EXPERIENCED Detailers needed. Fast paced environment. Some heavy lifting. Apply in person at 500 W. Front.

FOR RESUMES that get results call 699-1919. Conventional or computer searchable. Professional, fast, affordable service.

FURNITURE MOVERS with experience. Heavy lifting and Class C drivers license required. Leave name/number (915)553-1464.

GENERAL We're Looking... For Special People to grow with our 1 year old company. Sales oriented preferred, but will train the person. High school diploma. Apply in person only 8:30-11 am or 1-3 pm, Monday through Friday.

Outsource Resources 10601 W. County Rd. 127 (Near Warfield's)

HAIRDRESSER STATION for lease. Established salon, full atmosphere. Please call 694-8869.

HOUSEKEEPER Needed. Monday 10-2. Wednesday/Thursday 11-2. Friday 11-3. General housekeeping duties person. Non-smoking environment. References required. \$125 a week. Call 682-1291.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. part time, \$5/hour. Laundry, possible cooking duties, etc. References verified. Call 684-1102.

★ SALES HELP needed. Permanent full or part time position. Shoe experience helpful. Salary DOE. Submit resume to: Stride Rite, 4410 N. Midkiff, in the Courtyard.

★ TEACHERS- Midland Childcare Center now taking applications for Teachers. Apply in person, 3701 Andrews Highway, Midland.

IF YOU are a responsible, friendly, outgoing person that wants to work in a relaxed, friendly, business environment then this position is for you! We are currently hiring for both night & daytime positions, full and part time. Previous experience not required. Apply in person at Ramada Inn, Midland Airport, 100 Airport Plaza Drive.

KENT KWIK

24 Hour Job Hotline
520-4053 ext. 371

LAYOUT & DESIGN PERSON

Page Maker experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Flexible 30 hour week. Great company to work for. Interested applicants send resume to: Box H-7656, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

NEEDED: Responsible person to work front desk weekends. Also, child care position available evenings at World Gym, Midland. Must be reliable. References and job history required. 683-8335.

NIGHT AUDIT position available at the Hampton Inn, part time, 11 pm - 7 am, Friday & Saturday. Computer experience a plus, but will train the right person. Must have good people skills. Apply in person, 3904 W. Wall, Midland.

NOW HIRING: Michael's Charcoal Grill. Bus persons, food prep, sandwich prep, etc. Apply in person only. 723 West Wadley.

NOW OPEN! Wholesale Company looking for 10 people to learn variety of duties; full interview come to 2608 West Front, between 4:45 and 6:00 pm.

OTR TRUCK DRIVER needed immediately. CDL license required. Clean, well-kept equipment. Please call 1-888-872-6032.

PART TIME positions: merchandising and data collecting in the Midland/Odessa area. Retail, grocery, drug or mail merchandising experience preferred. Mileage reimbursement, salary negotiable depending on experience. Call Information Resources, Inc. at 915-699-0846 or fax resume to: 915-689-9942.

PECAN PICKERS WANTED. 25c lb. Please call 685-4005 for information.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Children's Day Out seeks part time Teachers. Please call 683-0851.

Needled sell Avon part time full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520-0119, Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT

Cattleman's Steak House is accepting applications for EXPERIENCED COOKS. Apply in person 3300 N. Big Spring St.

SHOGUNS STEAK House hiring cooks, trainees, cleaning personnel, waitstaff and others. Experience needed. 570-8888.

SPLASH DETAILS. Detailers needed. Experienced only need apply. Top dollar pay. Call 687-4330 for more information.

TEACHER NEEDED by childcare center with 2 years experience under a degree director, high school diploma required. Non-smoking environment. Call 689-6309 or 1007 Austin, Midland.

TELEMARKETING PHONE WORK. Like talking on the phone? You could make up to \$8-\$16/hour. Full or Part Time. Days or Evenings. Hourly/Commission Plus. \$5 CASH BONUS \$5 PAID DAILEY-\$5. Experience preferred. But not required! Will train! Call today. Start tomorrow! Delivery Drivers also needed! Call now!! 520-1571

TELEMARKETING Supervisor. Develop small marketing group. Fax resume/ experience to 682-1249.

TIS THE Season-Christmas is near. Needed: Bell Ringers to spread Christmas cheer! Apply at 300 S. Baird, Monday-Friday, 9:00-4:00.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN/SALES

Metro Repro Inc., a full service Xerox XEP dealer, seeks an experienced service/sales resident rep for the Midland/Odessa area. Base + commission + benefits!!! Fax resume to 972-484-2421 or call 888-484-9292.

NEEDED: RN's, LVN's, CNA's

SURG TECHS, MED Aids

Local and Statewide

RN PEDI NURSE

needed immediately for 13 week travel contract

NURSEFINDERS

570-8080

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

JOB LINE

(915)268-4833

Call to find out what positions are available and request an application to be sent to you.

CNA. Cimarron House is now accepting applications for PSA positions. Nice working environment. Competitive wages. Apply in person at 3400 Caldera.

CRTE/ RCP with one year experience needed. Some home care experience preferred. PRN or part time. Call Lee 570-7587 or fax to 620-6675.

DENTAL Chairside. Our busy general dental practice is looking for an energetic, well-organized, self motivated person with 2+ years experience who enjoys a fast pace. We offer a challenging career opportunity in a team-oriented, patient-centered environment. You are the magical person we are searching for, please contact Kimber at Dr. Allison Watts' Office. 682-0188.

FLOWERAMA- ALL Positions Open. We are growing, dependable workers who are not afraid to accept a challenge and responsibility. Whiners need not apply. 907 Andrews Hwy.

GROWING HOME CARE Company seeks qualified candidate for DME/ RT Manager. Only Experienced need apply. Qualifications for position include marketing knowledge of Medicare, Medicaid and third party insurance guidelines, knowledge of DME/ RT equipment and established community contracts. Send resume to 501 Andrews Hwy, Midland, TX 79701. Or fax to (915)620-6675.

GROWING HOME CARE Company seeks qualified candidates for intake coordinator. Experience preferred but will train right person. Qualifications will include RN/LVN. Knowledge of Medicare/Medicaid and third party insurances. Good communication and organizational skills required. Send resume to 501 Andrews Hwy, Midland TX 79703 Or Fax to 915-520-9299.

MIDLAND DIALYSIS Center is accepting applications for a full time patient care tech. Dialysis experience preferred. Great salary and benefits. If interested apply to 731 W. Wadley Bldg. K, Suite 130, Midland, or fax resume to: 915-687-5008. Interviews November 13th 9 am-3 pm. No phone calls please.

NURSING Attitude. Belief & Caring Home Health Agency, Inc. is now accepting applications for the following positions: QA Director, Staff RN's, LVN's, CNA's. We are a fast growing company that needs qualified personnel to fill the above positions. If interested Please call 915-884-3093. Write ABC Home Health, Inc., 711 Mississippi, Big Lake, TX 76932 EOE.

311 Medical Help Wanted

SOCIAL WORKER

Comanche Trail Nursing Center
Big Spring, Texas

Director of Social Services
Licensed Social Worker
Long Term Care Experience Preferred

• 401K
• Medical and Dental Insurance
• Paid Vacation
• Paid Holidays
• Career Ladder

Apply in Person
3200 Parkway

Equal Opportunity Employer
You may fax resume
(915) 263-4067

312 Professional Help Wanted

WEST TEXAS CENTERS for MHMR has position available for Qualified Mental Retardation Professional IV in the Big Spring area. Will coordinate and monitor services for individuals living in ICF/MR residences. Must have Bachelor's degree from an accredited college with major in human services field, + 3 years experience working with persons with mental retardation or other developmental disabilities, with at least 24 months of experience as a QMRP. Must meet requirement for driving agency vehicles. Salary \$1,176 paid biweekly (\$30,588 annually). Excellent benefits. EOE. Applications may be obtained at 409 Russell or call Jobline 800-687-2769.

312 Professional Help Wanted

SECURITY SPECIALISTS

Is looking for an experienced Alarm Technician capable of taking charge of installations and service. Pay by experience and ability.

Call 1-800-654-0778, ask for Jim Wynne

312 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT. Expanding company needs experienced accountant. Degree in accounting preferred. Must be experienced in all phases of bookkeeping and accounting. Starting salary range to \$45K based on experience. Apply BDCO Corporation, 312 E. 2nd Odessa.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ESCROW OFFICER and/or Escrow Assistant. Both experienced wanted for Title Insurance Company. Send resumes to: Box P-6140, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

CPA or Accountant

Firm is seeking a qualified, personable and detail oriented replacement in office with excellent working conditions. Successful applicant will have client responsibilities, prepare tax returns and monthly/quarterly accounting, problem solving and tax & cash projections. Degree is not required with sufficient experience. Health insurance, vacation, parking, etc. provided. Non-smoking office/ building. Salary open. For appointment, call

Allen G. McGuire, CPA
500 W. Wall, #125
915/682-8000

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Dear Mark & Dale:

For the last 15 years I was general manager and co-founder of a small automotive service/sales company. The partners differed as to the direction of the company, so I decided to sell my portion. Now I am finding it difficult to gain interviews. My company was written about in major magazines and featured in national ad campaigns. I have many accomplishments, but I'm having difficulty getting the potential employer to see them. Where do I begin?—Mark

MARK: Instead of looking in employers' eyes for a reflection of who you are and where you fit, take a long look in the mirror. Stay there till you're sure of what you see. Then, instead of running around showing your picture to everyone, there's another step. Look away from the mirror and inside yourself. Instead of using your sense of sight, use the sense of touch. What do you feel?

D 4LE: Wait a minute... What's he touching? His insides?

MARK: Yes —metaphorically. Now is the time to align his career with his deepest self.

DALE: OK. But when he's done rooting around in his insides, he'll still need to take a look at WHAT EMPLOYERS SEE. And what prospective bosses see is a guy who hasn't had a boss in 15 years and who had a falling-out with his partners. No wonder they're reluctant.

MARK: And that's another reason why Mark needs to understand himself—so he can sell himself. He needs to explain how his avision" fits that of employers. That explanation would be most readily accepted by those in industries that serve the auto industry—electronics, plas

tics, metal, paint, etc. And then he can find spots where his entrepreneurial talents are an asset, not a concern. So when he networks his way into meetings with executives, I'd suggest that he try to get them to dream about what new businesses they might like to enter. He could help them with their all I had time" projects.

DALE: That's a long shot, but one worth taking. I'd suggest that he also look for traditional connections: selling to auto service companies, for instance. If he has to ask employers where he might fit in, chances are he never will. He hasn't followed a traditional career path, so now it's up to him to figure out where he could rejoin one.

MARK: In other words, to figure out which career path mirrors" his skills.

DALE: OK, my insides are telling me it's time to m.o.v.e on. Next, we'd like to pass along a letter that will help jobseekers understand the other side of the job market. It came in response to our comments about a job seeker who complained that interviewers were disorganized and unprepared. The letter answers two questions for job-hunters: What do employers really want to know? and, Why do they act the way they do?

Dear Mark & Dale:

Your recent column (on understanding the mind-set of the interviewer) was excellent. When I am hiring, I am understaffed and in a hurry. I ask interviewees to arrive 15 to 20 minutes before the interview to fill out our standard application, a survey and a form that starts with, aPlease list 10 reasons why our com

pany should hireyou." This saves us both lots of time. The interview is the time to tout your own horn. I don't have time to dig it out. I get complaints about standard applications (I didn't like them when I was jobhunting), but so many people have nonstandard (or substandard) resumes I need to be able to compare apples to apples.

Keep up the good work. When people have an idea of how to to e r themselves to employers, they are much likelier to get employed. —Paula Popper, president, VerbatimMed Transcription Services, Cincinnati

MARK: Well, there it is, folks, straight from an employer: aWhy should our company hire you?" Picture the companies you'd like to be part of, then come up with good answers to that question, and you'll have the basis of a confident, consistent, organized job search. Whether filling out an application, constructing a resume or preparing for a-n interview, think like an employer and believe me, employers will like the way you think.

Mark & Dale Talk Jobs is a feature of the
Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Employment Section.
Send your questions to: Mark & Dale, c/o King Features Syndicate,
235 E. 45th St., New York, NY 10017

311 Medical Help Wanted

SOCIAL WORKER

Comanche Trail Nursing Center
Big Spring, Texas

Director of Social Services
Licensed Social Worker
Long Term Care Experience Preferred

• 401K
• Medical and Dental Insurance
• Paid Vacation
• Paid Holidays
• Career Ladder

Apply in Person
3200 Parkway

Equal Opportunity Employer
You may fax resume
(915) 263-4067

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AUTOMOBILE SALES

We are looking for energetic professional salespersons to sell our popular line of vehicles. We will train you in the features of our product line.

In addition to a great working environment, we pay high commissions with achievement bonuses. Medical, retirement & life insurance plans are available.

Apply in person only please. Ask for John or Jim Bob.

Berg Motors
3205 W. Wall, Midland, Texas

SALES

2 Reps needed for the Midland/ Odessa territory. Independent contractor. Lead provided daily. Repeat customers. Selling business to business. Reliable transportation required. Professional appearance. Enthusiastic self-starter. Commission/ bonus.

Call Rob or Jennifer at 570-4105.

ON Industry Help Wanted

CONCHO RESOURCES INC.

has openings for the following positions:

Petroleum Engineer

Position requires 10+ years experience in evaluating oil and gas properties for acquisition and divestiture. ARIES and OGRE proficiency, frequent and extended travel.

Accounts Payable Clerk

Position will be responsible for coding duties for all invoices, data entry, maintenance of vendor information and general filing. Position requires 4+ years experience in the oil and gas industry, working knowledge of personal computers and accounting software packages, strong organizational skills, proficiency in Excel or comparable software in a Windows environment. Working knowledge of operating agreements and COPAS accounting procedures are pluses.

Operations Secretary/Clerk

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