Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Turkey recall creates flap in Northeast

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Grocers played "musical turkeys" Wednesday throughout the Northeast, giving customers fresh birds in exchange for spoiled turkeys just in time for Thanksgiving dinner.

Two of the country's largest turkey processors announced the recall of 30,000 possibly spoiled turkeys, which set off a flurry of last-minute telephone calls and trips to supermarkets from turkey buyers.

Norbest Inc., of Salt Lake City, recalled 20,000 fresh turkeys distributed in eight states because some may have contained spoiled giblets or necks, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday. Norbest is the nation's fifth largest turkey processing and distributing company.

The turkeys were processed for Norbest in Columbia City, Ind., and were distributed in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Indiana, officials said. No other Norbest products or frozen turkeys are involved in the recall.

Meanwhile, Giant Food supermarkets recalled 10,000 Shady Brook Farms turkeys in the Baltimore and Washington areas for possible spoilage.

One truckload, which contained 1,800 turkeys, was shipped improperly but the supermarket chain decided to recall 10,000 turkeys because they could not be certain where the bad birds were sent, officials said.

Bob Walsh, vice president of sales and marketing for Rocco Enterprises Inc., parent company of the Harrisonburg, Va., turkey producer, said only turkeys labeled Shady Brook Farms prime young turkeys that were sold through Giant Food were being recalled.

Grocers said they were inundated with calls.

"We've had phone calls like you would not believe," said Paula Alward, bookkeeper for the IGA Foodliner in East Providence. She said 10 to 15 fresh birds were brought back to the store.

Although Norbest Inc. on Tuesday specifically recalled its "Family Tradition" fresh whole turkeys from stores, many customers called with questions about their frozen Norbest turkeys, she said.

Norbest recalled the fresh turkeys after three complaints from grocers about spoiled necks and giblets in the birds. Company spokesman Mike Korologos said Norbest has not received additional complaints.

Mike Ferry, manager of a Star Market store in Providence, said many returned their Norbest turkeys.

"We're playing musical turkeys," Ferry said.

The birds in question carry the USDA number of P-2487, which is the federal number of Gobbler's Retreat Inc., a Columbia City, Ind., plant that processes the turkeys under a packaging agreement with Norbest, Korlogos said.

Gobbler's Retreat President Ralph Heine said he shipped turkeys to Norbest and bagged his own under the Gobbler's Retreat label. Officials said they did not know how the cause of the spoilage.

Korologos said the suspected lot was about 0.2 percent of Norbest's total production.

Please see RECALL, Page 2A

Turkey House won't serve namesake on Thanksgiving

MARSHALL, Mich. (AP) — Customers can have turkey any day of the week from mid-March to Christmas Eve at Turkeyville, U.S.A. Any day except Thanksgiving Day, that is.

Alan Cornwell, manager of Cornwell's Turkey House, doesn't want to make his employees work on Thanksgiving.

The family-run restaurant is the only establishment in what the unofficial highway sign proclaims as Turkeyville, U.S.A.

Cornwell started it 20 years ago with his parents, Wayne and Marjorie, who raised turkeys and sold turkey sandwiches at the county fair for decades. Now Cornwell has help from his four grown children and his semiretired parents.

Every year, 300,000 customers flock to Turkeyville to gobble down turkey that Cornwell personally prepares.

"Turkey is so simple to cook. Of course, I've done it so much," said Cornwell, who cooks as many as 15,000 turkeys a year.

Turkey is the only meat served at the restaurant, but it comes in everything from turkey hot dogs to turkey chili to turkey ruebens.

The family got so busy with the restaurant it had to give up raising its own turkeys in the 1970s. It now buys milk-fed turkeys raised in Indiana. But 200 birds still strut around for show in warm weather.

The peak season is not around Thanksgiving, but in the summer. But the crowds have never been more than Cornwell could feed.

"I've come within five pounds, but I've never run out of turkey," he said.

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Please see ROUNDUP, Page 2A

INSIDE TODAY

Texas citrus growers want importation of Florida fruit banned. STATE — 2B

Deadlocked OPEC members postpone their first formal session until this afternoon. BUSINESS — 6C

Careful choices at Christmas make it 'child's play' for your youngsters. HOLIDAY HINTS — 1AA

Bridge	4DD
Business	6C
Classified	11C
Comics	4DD
Consumer	8B
Crossword	5DD
Entertainment	10B
Horoscope	4DD
Local	1B
Obituaries	2B
Oil	6C
Opinion	10A
People	11A
Sports	1C
TV Schedule	5DD

Weather

Sunny and warmer today with a high near 80. Southwesterly winds at 10 to 20 mph. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery	682-5311
Classified Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-5311

Midlander shot at parents' home

From Staff Reports

A 25-year-old Midland man shot by an apparent assailant in his parents' home south of Midland was undergoing surgery late Wednesday at Midland Memorial Hospital, a spokeswoman said.

The man, Keith Phelps, was shot after he had entered the home of his parents, who were out at time of the approximately 8 p.m. shooting.

Phelps lives in a travel trailer near his parents' mobile home at County Roads 115 West and 1205 South. The location is east of Midkiff Road and south of U.S. Interstate 20 just outside the Midland city limits.

"We're really not sure at this point (what happened)," Midland County Sheriff's Criminal Investigator G.L. "Gary" McLaughlin said late Wednesday following his initial investigation into the shooting.

"We working under the assumption that somebody (the assailant) may have entered the house," he said.

Please see SHOT, Page 2A

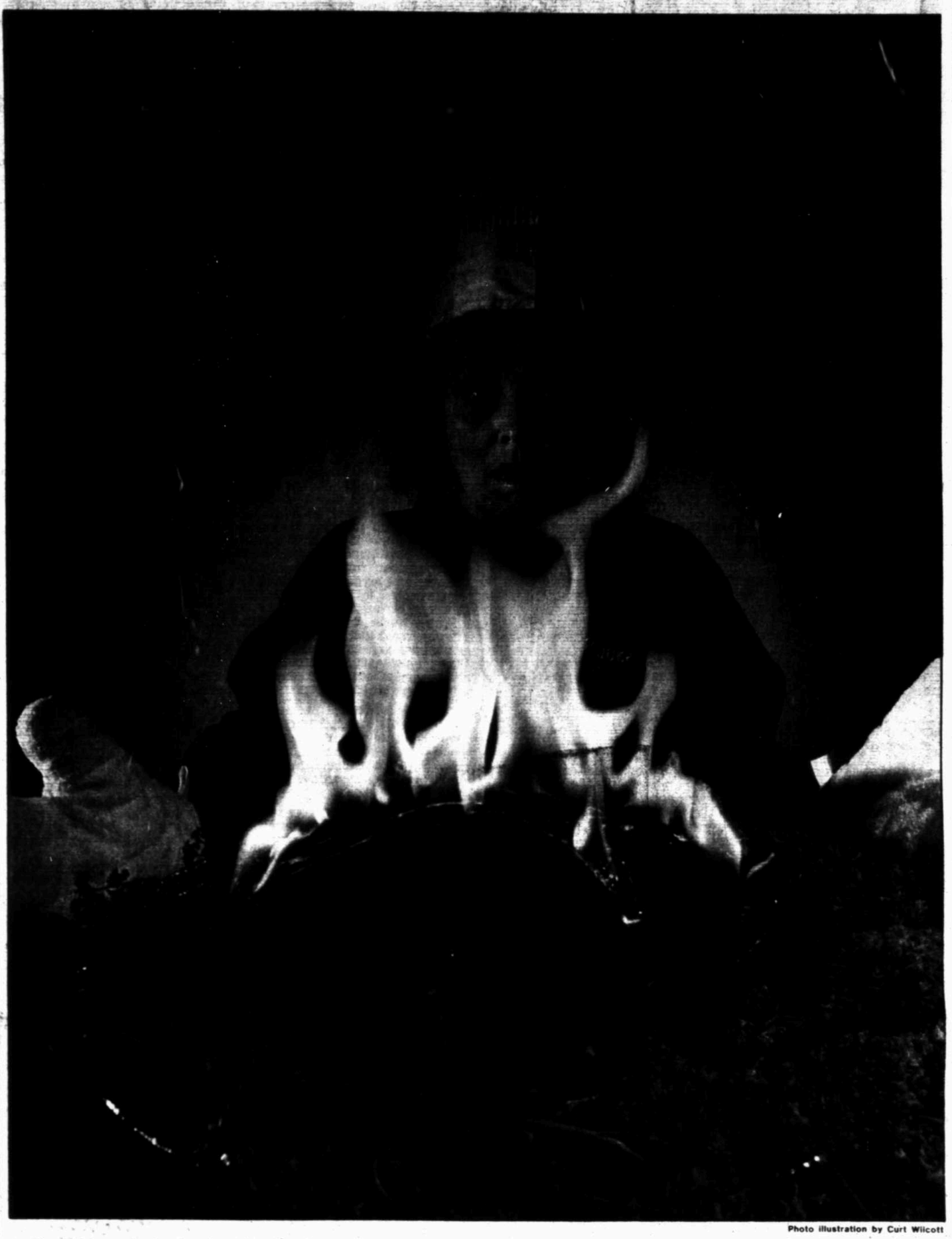


Photo illustration by Curt Wilcott

Thanksgiving marks the day when families gather around a perfectly roasted turkey for dinner, but this bird obviously will not be among them, much to the dismay of Sandy Smith. Still, the day which generally kicks off a four-week eating binge has finally arrived.

'Stuffing' natural part of menu

Leading Midlanders aren't likely to count day's calories

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Take the stuffing out of Thanksgiving Day and some people, like Midland College President Jess Parrish, are apt to declare that this is just plain unAmerican.

Parrish is accustomed to devouring more than twice his normal caloric intake on this fourth Thursday in November.

"Usually it's an all-day affair. I carve the turkey and then I eat about a pound before I put it on the table," he explained with humor in his voice.

This may sound like a remarkable story ... but it's common for most people to consume more on Thanksgiving Day than they do in three or four days of normal eating.

This year, the Vitamin Nutrition Information Service in New York counted the calories for a relatively light Thanksgiving menu — turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, stuffing, jellied cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie with whipped cream. The total was 1,920 calories.

Add to that a bacon and egg breakfast, cheese and crackers, a few martinis and a late evening snack. It's easy to see how one can over-indulge — unless you're speaking about the family of State District Judge Pat Baskin.

The Baskin's smoked turkey and rice stuffing will take a back seat to the Detroit-Minnesota and Texas-Texas A&M showdowns this year.

"We've worked it out to where we're over-indulging on football rather than on food," said Baskin's wife, Joan, who points out that this can spell trouble for many a cook if she fails to negotiate in the feeding of others.

"Any smart cook learns to work around this so she's not bent out of shape when nobody wants to come to the table," Mrs. Baskin said.

One man who'd rather die than miss Thanksgiving dinner is Sheriff Gary Painter.

Painter is a sampler — one who tests everything before it's put on the table — and then admittedly gorges himself at the sit-down dinner, his second meal.

"I never try to overeat. However, somtimes I do," mused the sheriff, recalling past Thanksgiving feasts.

Painter has great expectations when he sits down to his dinner of turkey, stuffing, chicken, ham, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie.

"Everything looks so good you can't wait to start," he said.

County Judge Bill Ahders' idea of the holiday is to just show up and be fed. And wife, Helen, always comes through in the pinch.

"The women will do the work and the men will watch the football game. That's the way it's always been and that's the way it always will be," said the judge who's spending Thanksgiving at his son's lake home near San Angelo.

Police Chief Richard Czech, on the other hand, takes great pleasure in helping out in the kitchen and in carving the bird.

"I'm in charge of the turkey," said Czech, declaring that his favorite part of the meal is stuffing himself with stuffing.

Midland Chamber of Commerce President John Fowler also has a weakness for the traditional feast of turkey and stuffing, followed by pumpkin and pecan pie.

He indulges and then pays for it the next day with a bland diet and a bicarbonate.

While Fowler avoids the often dreaded leftovers, oilman Clayton Williams Jr. dreams about turkey salad the next day, and turkey soup and turkey sandwiches.

"I like to eat straight from the kitchen," Williams said. "I sneak some turkey, some mashed potatoes and giblet gravy. I just make a hog of myself."

This one day of all days, Williams' feedings are planned at noon or 1 p.m., at 3 or 5 p.m., and then again at 7 or 8 p.m.

Does the family cook have to wait for a football game kick off? Is the dinner worked around a television set?

"Only when the Aggies are playing," Williams mused.

Reagan reveals his planned veto of bill limiting lobbying

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday he was vetoing a bill designed to clamp tighter limits on lobbying by former federal employees because it was "excessive and discriminatory" and would hamper the government's ability to attract top-rate people.

In a three-page memorandum explaining why he would allow a bill-signing deadline to pass at midnight Friday, Reagan complained that the legislation had been "cobbled together" by Congress in its waning days and said it would have treated former employees of the executive branch far more harshly than former members of Congress and their senior staffs.

The president said that in withholding his approval of the Post-Employment Restrictions Act, "I am well aware that there will be criticism."

■ *Related stories — 7A*

"But I must act on this bill according to my judgment of what is best for the country," he said in a "memorandum of disapproval." Reagan invoked his constitutional authority to use the pocket veto — to kill legislation by failing to sign legislation within 10 working days from the time he received it when Congress is not in session.

"While this bill would not have affected me or my administration, it is fundamentally flawed and would have made securing good government for America substantially more difficult," Reagan said. "This bill has good provisions, which I support, but on the whole, it is flawed, excessive and discriminatory."

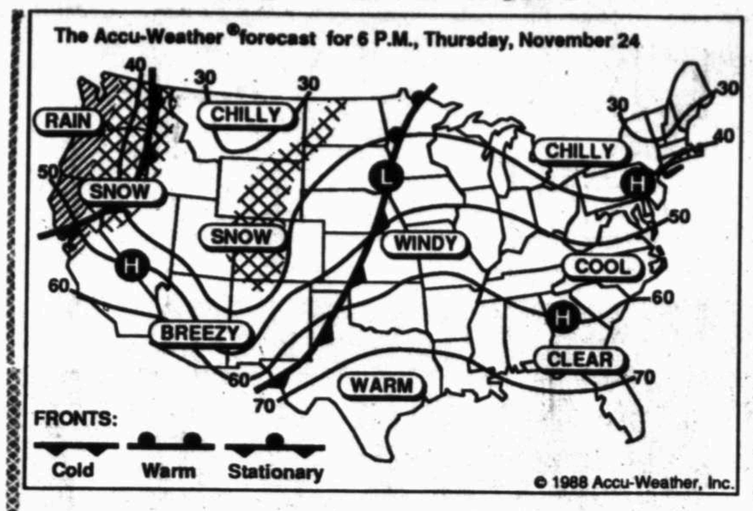
Reagan said he asked 20 Cabinet members and agency heads to comment on the compromise legislation, which passed the Congress by an overwhelming margin, and "not one recommended approval."

He said it "unreasonably favors Congress with restrictions lighter than those that would apply to the executive branch."

Please see REAGAN, Page 2A

NOV 24 88

WEATHER SUMMARY



Indian Summer day in store

A not-so-traditional Indian Summer day will greet Midlanders used to spending Thanksgiving indoors eating turkey and watching football games.

The National Weather Service at Midland International Airport predicts sunny skies and a high temperature near 80 as autumn gives way to winter.

Winds are expected to blow southwesterly at 10 to 20 mph early today, increasing to 15 to 25 mph and gusty after mid-morning.

Tonight should bring partly cloudy skies, brisk winds and a low in the mid-40s.

Friday's forecast calls for increasing windiness — including blowing dust — and cooler temperatures. The high temperature should reach the the mid-60s.

For the remainder of the weekend, fair skies and cool weather are in the forecast. High temperatures are expected in the mid- to upper 50s, and lows are expected in low to mid-30s.

Wednesday's high of 73 was 11 degrees cooler than the record 84 set in 1965. Wednesday's overnight low was 32 degrees.

NATION

Thanksgiving Day should be clear to partly cloudy and warm over most of the Lone Star State, with only a slight chance of showers in South Texas.

The National Weather Service forecast for Thursday called for gusty west to southwest winds in West Texas, with highs in the 70s and 80s over most of the state.

Skies were sunny over most of Texas Wednesday, while some high-level clouds lingered over the Rio Grande Plains and Lower Rio Grande Valley.

A trough of low pressure continued over West Texas, while higher pressures were over East Texas.

Winds were southwesterly over West Texas Wednesday, while south to southeast winds were common elsewhere. An exception was the Coastal Plains, where east to northeast winds prevailed.

Wind speeds were in the 5 to 15 mph range, the weather service said. However, gusts to 25 mph were recorded in the Concho Valley and parts of the low, rolling plains.

Mid-afternoon temperatures were in the 60s and 70s, the weather service said. Extremes were 61 degrees at Guadalupe Pass in the Trans-Pecos and 78 degrees at Junction in the Edwards Plateau.

NATION

Snow and heavy rain was on the menu Wednesday in the West, threatening to hamper Thanksgiving travel.

Snow fell at 2 to 3 inches per hour Wednesday over parts of the Sierra Nevada Mountains in California. Yellowstone National Park received 2 to 5 inches of snow overnight, with as much as a foot in higher elevations.

Rainfall was heavy over the Sierra Nevada foothills and valleys of northern California with street flooding early Wednesday in Sacramento.

In Colorado, winds gusted to 80 mph west of Fort Collins. A 70 mph wind gust was reported southeast of Casper, Wyo.

Heavy snow warnings remained in effect Wednesday over the Cascade Range in Washington state and Oregon, for the Siskiyou Mountains of Oregon and the Sierra Nevada in California and for high elevations of parts of Nevada, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

Tropical storm warnings were discontinued along the Florida and Georgia coasts as tropical storm Keith, with 50 mph winds, moved east-northeast into the Atlantic Ocean on a track that could bring it near Bermuda in 36 hours.

Much of the central and southern Plains had fair weather and temperatures in the 50s and low 60s. North Platte, Neb., reached 69 degrees Wednesday, a record high for the date. The previous high was 67 degrees set in 1902.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Sunny and warmer with a high near 80. Southwesterly winds at 10 to 20 mph, increasing to 15 to 25 mph and gusty after mid-morning. Tonight: Partly cloudy and windy with a low in the lower 40s. Friday: Windy and cooler with some blowing dust. High in the mid-60s. Thanksgiving weekend: Fair but cool. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s. Lows in the low to mid-30s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	73 degrees
Overnight Low	32 degrees
Sunset today	5:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:26 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	00.00 inches
This month to date	Trace inches
Year to date	17.76 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	55	6 a.m.	36
7 p.m.	49	7 a.m.	37
8 p.m.	45	8 a.m.	34
9 p.m.	41	9 a.m.	42
10 p.m.	42	10 a.m.	52
11 p.m.	43	11 a.m.	61
midnight	41	noon	66
1 a.m.	38	1 p.m.	70
2 a.m.	36	2 p.m.	71
3 a.m.	33	3 p.m.	73
4 a.m.	35	4 p.m.	73
5 a.m.	38	5 p.m.	72
		6 p.m.	60

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Abilene	75	43	
Alice	77	40	
Alpine	73	29	
Amarillo	68	26	
Austin	72	35	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	69	35	
Beeville	75	47	
Brownsville	78	50	
Bryan-College Station	70	34	
Childress	77	37	
Corpus Christi	73	41	
Cotulla	74	37	
Dalhart	72	22	
Dallas	67	38	
Del Rio	72	35	
El Paso	67	22	
Fort Worth	70	34	
Galveston	68	51	
Hondo	72	33	
Houston Hobby	68	42	
Junction	78	26	
Kingsville	77	41	
Lajitas	76	31	
Laredo	74	44	
Longview	59	30	
Lubbock	76	33	
Lufkin	68	29	
Marfa	70	19	
McAllen	74	48	
Midland-Odessa	73	32	
Mineral Wells	74	35	
Palacios	70	39	
Presidio	77	31	
San Angelo	78	34	
San Antonio	73	34	
Stephenville	72	33	
Texarkana	62	29	
Victoria	74	36	
Waco	70	33	
Wichita Falls	74	36	
Wink	77	20	

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Thanksgiving Day, sunny and warmer with a high near 80. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph increasing to 15 to 25 mph and gusty with lake wind advisories to be required after mid morning. Thursday night, partly cloudy and windy with a low in the lower 40s. Friday, windy and cooler with some blowing dust. High in the mid 60s. Remainder of Thanksgiving weekend forecast, fair but cool. Highs upper to mid 50s. Lows mid to lower 30s.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Thanksgiving Day, sunny and warmer with a high in the lower 80s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph increasing to 15 to 25 mph and gusty with lake wind advisories to be required after mid morning. Thursday night, partly cloudy and windy with a low near 50. Friday, windy and cooler with a high in the upper 60s. Remainder of Thanksgiving weekend forecast, fair but cool. Highs near 60 to the upper 50s. Lows upper to mid 30s.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	39	19		clr
Albuquerque	61	24		cdy
Anchorage	17	06	.02	cdy
Atlanta	58	47		clr
Atlantic City	55	26		cdy
Baltimore	55	26		clr
Boise	53	38	.20	sn
Boston	49	31		clr
Buffalo	38	30		clr
Casper	58	39		cdy
Charleston,S.C.	58	55	.65	clr
Chicago	50	33		cdy
Cincinnati	51	28		clr
Dayton	47	25		clr
Denver	69	37		clr
Detroit	43	27		cdy
Flagstaff	52	23		sn
Grand Rapids	42	29		cdy
Great Falls	43	35		cdy
Honolulu	85	74		cdy
Indianapolis	49	29		cdy
Jackson,Miss.	66	36		cdy
Kansas City	59	36		rn
Las Vegas	72	40		cdy
Little Rock	58	33		cdy
Los Angeles	65	51		cdy
Louisville	54	30		clr
Memphis	63	35		cdy
Milwaukee	50	31		cdy
Mpls-St Paul	44	30		cdy
Nashville	62	33		cdy
New Orleans	68	46		cdy
New York City	51	36		clr
Oklahoma City	64	36		cdy
Omaha	59	35		rn
Philadelphia	52	28		cdy
Phoenix	77	49		cdy
Pittsburgh	45	23		clr
Reno	47	34	1.30	cdy
Richmond	50	40		clr
St Louis	56	34		rn
Salt Lake City	61	47		cdy
San Diego	63	51		cdy
San Francisco	61	52	.68	rn
Sioux Falls	55	22		cdy
Spokane	43	33	.51	sn
Syracuse	35	21		clr
Topeka	59	36		cdy
Tucson	78	40		cdy
Tulsa	63	35		cdy
Washington,D.C.	50	33		clr
Wichita	53	32		cdy

Extended forecast

Saturday-Monday

West Texas: Mostly fair and cooler Saturday through Monday. In the Panhandle, lows will be in the mid 20s. Highs from near 50 to the mid 50s. In the South Plains, lows from near 30 to the mid 20s. Highs from near 50 to the mid 50s. In the Permian Basin, lows near 30 to the mid 30s. Highs mid to upper 50s. The Concho Valley will have lows in the mid 30s to near 40. Highs will be near 60. In far West Texas, lows will be from near 30 to the mid 30s, while highs will be in the mid 50s. In the Big Bend, lows will be in the mid 20s to lower 30s in the mountains and around 40 along the Rio Grande. Highs will be mainly in the 60s.

North Texas: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Fair and colder Monday. Daytime highs in the upper 50s to low 70s Saturday and Sunday and in the 50s Monday. Overnight lows in the upper 40s to upper 50s Saturday, cooling to the low 30s to low 40s Monday.

South Texas: Cloudy Saturday and Sunday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Clearing and cooler Monday. Highs Saturday and Sunday in the 60s and 70s, with highs in the 80s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Highs Monday near 60 in the north to near 70 in the south. Lows Saturday and Sunday in the 40s in the north and west, with 60s to near 70 in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and along the coast. Lows will be in the 50s elsewhere. Lows Monday in the 30s in the Hill Country, in the 50s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and along the coast and in the 40s in the rest of South Texas.

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Sunny and warm Thanksgiving Day. Windy Thursday night. Continued windy and much cooler Friday, with areas of blowing dust, especially centered on the South Plains. Highs Thanksgiving Day will be mostly in the 70s, except in the Concho Valley and along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande, where highs will be in the lower 80s. Lows Thursday night will be mostly in the 40s, but in the mid 30s in the Panhandle and higher elevations of Southwest Texas. Highs Friday will be in the 50s in the Panhandle and South Plains and in the 60s otherwise, except along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande, where highs will be in the lower 70s.

Busts net thousands of pounds in drugs

EL PASO (AP) — The U.S. Border Patrol seized 2,300 pounds of marijuana in eight separate busts during a 20-hour period ending Wednesday morning, deputy chief patrol agent Gus de la Vina said.

Meanwhile, later Wednesday, federal authorities seized more than 1,000 pounds of cocaine at a bridge between Texas and Mexico in Brownsville.

"We got them coming across the river, the desert and (highway) checkpoints," de la Vina said of the marijuana busts.

As of Wednesday morning, agents in the Border Patrol's El Paso sector had seized 9,387 pounds of marijuana in November. De la Vina said he expects this month's marijuana tonnage to exceed that of last month, when the Border Patrol seized a record 10,600 pounds.

The eight seizures occurred between 10 a.m. Tuesday and 6 a.m. Wednesday. Three people were arrested, all at highway checkpoints. The other five seizures were made when agents found abandoned bundles of marijuana or when smugglers fled back across the Rio Grande.

The largest seizure was 651 pounds and the smallest was 40 pounds, de la Vina said.

"We feel good about it," he said. "We're hurting these people and we're going to continue hurting them."

He said some smugglers appear to have shifted their operations to the El Paso area from South Texas.

But at the B and M Bridge across the Rio Grande at Brownsville, the U.S. Customs Service on Wednesday seized about 400 packages of two-kilo cocaine bricks found in a "false roof" in a recreational vehicle, agency spokesman Charles Conroy said.

The drug bust was made as the Winnebago motor home came across the bridge into the United States, Conroy said. He added that the vehicle had California license plates and was headed for Los Angeles.

Three people — two men and a woman — were arrested, officials said.

Conroy said the street value of the cocaine is estimated at more than $187 million.

REAGAN

(Continued from Page 1A)

Reagan remained secluded at his ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains not far from this seaside resort city, and had no public appearances scheduled until his return to Washington on Sunday.

The bill, for the first time, would have barred former members of Congress from lobbying their former colleagues for a year. However, it would have imposed even stricter revolving-door rules on executive branch employees, who already were covered by rules of the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the bill, for example, would have barred "contact by most White House staff and executive level ... agency personnel with any executive in government."

"The result must be obvious," he said. "Instead of extending a welcome hand to talented people to spend time in government, this provision says: 'Warning: Government service may be hazardous to your livelihood."

Reagan's prospective veto of the ethics bill drew fire from House and Senate sponsors of the measure.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., chief sponsor of the House version, said the president's intended veto was "an appalling act of hypocrisy" in view of George Bush's previous endorsement of even tighter lobbying curbs contained in the Senate bill.

"This is the ultimate triumph of the Edwin Meese ethics-schmethics approach to government, in which the rule is that whatever makes everyone rich makes them happy," Frank said in a telephone interview from Boston.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., co-sponsors of the Senate version of the bill, said they will resume their fight for lobbying restrictions when the new Congress convenes in January.

Levin criticized Bush for endorsing the ethics bill during his presidential campaign but failing to commit himself publicly when a Reagan veto was being considered.

Said Thurmond: "The American people demand and deserve strict ethical standards for government officials. We may have lost this battle, but not the war."

Fred Wertheimer, president of the citizens lobby, Common Cause, said in Washington: "President Reagan's veto of the most important ethics bill enacted by the 100th Congress has sealed the 'anything goes' ethics legacy of the Reagan administration and is an ominous sign about the commitment of the incoming Bush administration to honest and ethical government."

In advance of Reagan's announcement, Democratic Sen. George Mitchell of Maine said in an interview on Cable News Network: "I would think that after all that has happened in this administration — Deaver, Nofziger, Meese — all of the other things that have happened in this administration, if there's any president that ought to be enthusiastic about an ethics bill, it ought to be this president."

ROUNDUP

(Continued from Page 1A)

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — The Thanksgiving turkey served at the Albert Sonneman ranch this year first served as a living insecticide.

Arta Sonneman said her family began raising turkeys four or five years ago, when grasshoppers were a major problem. The turkeys did such a good job removing the grasshoppers from the family garden that fewer turkeys were bought this year because they've eliminated most of the grasshoppers.

"That's really why we started raising them," she said.

Last year, she said, her husband, Albert, counted 115 grasshoppers in the craw of a turkey while dressing the bird.

• • •

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Tar Heel shoppers buying the fixings for Thanksgiving aren't getting a bargain on turkeys and sweet potatoes, even though North Carolina leads the nation in their production.

In North Carolina, it'll cost $30.32 to feed 10 people a self-basting, 16-pound turkey, stuffing, peas, sweet potatoes, cranberries, a relish dish, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee, according to a survey by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Of the 14 states surveyed, the cost of the meal in North Carolina is second only to the District of Columbia, where the meal will cost $32.25. At $19.95, Texas consumers pay the least.

"I don't believe North Carolina is the second-highest place in the United States to eat a home-cooked Thanksgiving meal," Jim Graham, the state's agriculture commissioner, said Wednesday. "I've talked with American Farm Bureau in Chicago and they admit the survey was not scientific. They simply wanted to sample the states to get some idea of what was going on costwise.

"The Farm Bureau could have hit a store in North Carolina that was in a high population area and running no specials," Graham said. "In the low state, Texas, they may have hit the deal of the century."

North Carolina produces 20.1 percent of all the nation's turkeys, said Ed Woodhouse, executive director of the North Carolina Poultry Federation. The state also produces about 40 percent of the nation's yams.

• • •

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Border residents who celebrated Halloween instead of Day of the Dead are putting turkey on the table Thursday in another example of what some Mexicans call "cultural penetration" from the north.

And next month Santa Claus and his reindeer, virtually unknown two decades ago in Mexico, will be seen in the most remote villages.

The infiltration of the American traditions has raised the ire of some residents who fear their own culture is eroding.

Last weekend, a college student stood on a platform in a park with a bullhorn, exhorting crowds to fight "cultural penetration."

"Why do we celebrate Halloween instead of Day of the Dead? Why do we allow ourselves to be shaped this way by the North Americans?" he shouted to some murmurs of approval from the crowd. "We are abandoning our own traditions!"

Juarez Mayor Jaime Bermudez said American and Mexican traditions intermingle. "There's a lot of American influence here, and the other way around. The only thing that separates us is a river.

"Mexican traditions will be kept intact; we're not going to lose them. And what about the tacos they eat over in El Paso? And the enchiladas?"

Even as families stock up on turkey and stuffing, they're not honoring the pilgrims, Bermudez said.

"Plenty of them buy turkey because it's very cheap this time of year. It's not that they're celebrating the holiday — they might not even know its significance."

That apparently is true. In a story about possible turkey shortages, the leading newspaper in Juarez, El Diario, explained Thanksgiving with a new twist.

"Eating turkey on this day is a U.S. tradition that goes back centuries, to when a large group of immigrant families were on the point of starving to death. Miraculously, they found a flock of these birds, which saved their lives."

RECALL

(Continued from Page 1A)

But Wes Barter, president of Native Foods in Worcester, Mass., which distributed 3,000 of the turkeys in New England, said the problem may change the public's perception of Norbest.

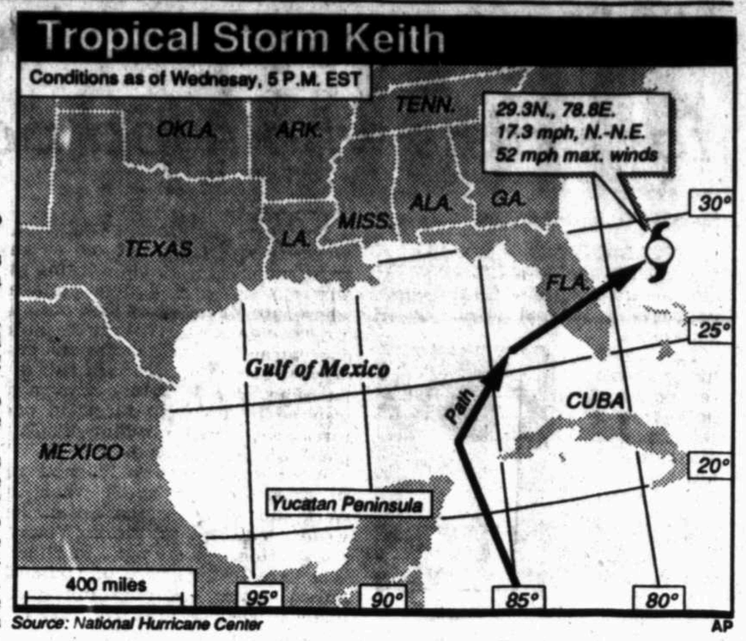
"There are people who will feel uncomfortable about serving a turkey because it is a Norbest turkey," he said.

In Maine, the only distributor of fresh Norbest turkeys, Wetterau Food Distributors of Portland and Presque Isle, recalled all the "several thousand" turkeys in the affected lot, said Peter Kress, spokesman for the state Agriculture Department.

The Shady Brook Farms turkeys may have spoiled because they were shipped from Harrisonburg on a truck that lost its refrigeration, Walsh said. Rocco Turkeys is the nation's ninth-largest turkey processor.

Barry Scher, vice president of public affairs for Giant Food supermarkets, said the company learned of the problem after several customers returned their birds because of a bad odor.

Shady Brook Farms spokesman Rick Chenoweth said checks at other supermarket chains in the Baltimore-Washington area, New York and New England have found no problems.



No injuries reported as storm steps over Florida

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Slashing across Florida's midsection from coast to coast, Tropical Storm Keith blew northward into the Atlantic on Wednesday, leaving damaged homes, eroded beaches and up to 6 inches of rain.

Disaster-preparedness officials reported no major damage or injuries from the late-blooming storm, which generated winds up to 65 mph in a path ranging from the Sarasota area on the Gulf Coast to Cape Canaveral on the east.

The space shuttle Atlantis, perched on its Atlantic seashore launch pad, was unscathed and the storm will have no impact on its scheduled Dec. 1 launch, said NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone. Workers mopped up rainwater that blew into its aft compartment.

Schools were closed in three counties. Red Cross officials said more than 500 residents of low-lying areas along the Gulf Coast returned to their homes Wednesday after spending the night in shelters.

"Keith was just below hurricane strength, and, as we thought, the main problem was coastal erosion," said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "Now it's going out over the Atlantic ... it's not going to intensify it's going to just keep moving. Bermuda could get some tropical storm conditions over there, so we're keeping an eye on that."

At 5 p.m. EST, the center of the storm was located near latitude 29.3 north and longitude 78.8 west, or about 150 miles east of Daytona Beach, moving east-northeast at 15 to 20 mph with 50 mph winds on a track that could bring it close to Bermuda in about 36 hours, the center reported.

The storm was blamed for several tornadoes, which damaged mobile homes, and for the derailing of 20 train cars near Lakeland when the railroad bed was washed out by heavy rains.

The derailment ruptured a natural gas line and forced the evacuation of 450 people from a one-square-mile area. No one was reported injured. The gas dissipated and most people returned to their homes by early afternoon, Polk County officials said.

A tornado struck two mobile home parks near Leesburg, in Central Florida, on Tuesday, causing "slight-to-medium damage" to about 25 trailers and several vehicles. No one was injured, said Bob Reymont, Lake County director for emergency management.

Keith stormed ashore after midnight near Sarasota, which "may have experienced the most substantial damage," said Dick Morgan of the state Division of Emergency Management.

Sand blown by Keith was up to the doorknobs of some beachfront motels in Naples on the Gulf Coast, and workers with bulldozers and shovels began the slow task of digging them out Wednesday.

SHOT

(Continued from Page 1A)

Phelps, unaware of another person's presence "walked into the house and was shot," McLaughlin said. Phelps "said very little" to police at the scene, but was able to telephone for help before their arrival, according to McLaughlin.

The investigator did not speculate whether the assailant was in the process of committing a burglary.

"We're trying to pull everything together," he said.

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Writers' colony provides solitude for artists who need peace, quiet

By BETSY HENDERSON

PETERBOROUGH, N.H. (AP) — A few months ago, Linda Clark struggled in Brooklyn to write the opening pages of her first novel, "Familiar Voices."


Clark

Two or three nights a week, after commuting home from a job writing technical manuals in Manhattan, she would scribble ideas in a spiral notebook or capture a passage or two on her IBM Selectric typewriter.

She'd tell friends she had a class, but still the phone would ring periodically, or she'd get hungry or a growing laundry pile would cast a dim shadow over her prose.

Her novel's gestation period lengthening with each passing day, Clark mailed off an application to use an isolated artist's studio at New Hampshire's MacDowell Colony. She was one of more than 220 writers, painters, composers, sculptors and photographers granted temporary use of 31 secluded wilderness studios this year.

The day-to-day routine at the 450-acre colony is not real life, nor does it try to be. Founded in 1907 by the widow of composer Edward MacDowell, it's a place, says President David Heleniak, "where life is simple, where artists work well."

That simplicity includes a private one-room cabin in the woods, a basket lunch catered to fussy diets and delivered daily and the guarantee of distraction-free seclusion from breakfast to dinner.

Total price: whatever the artist can pay toward the $90-a-day cost.

Apparently the formula works. In 81 years, 43 Pulitzer Prize and 41 Prix De Rome winners have found tinder for their creative fires in the woods of MacDowell, the nation's oldest — and some say most prestigious — artists' colony.

It's not for everybody. Some artists can't stand the isolation and, in fact, need diversions to work. But for the right person at the right time, a stay at MacDowell can be manna from heaven.

Pulitzer Prize-winning dramatist Thornton Wilder said the colony gave him kindness when he needed it and "a place to hear myself think." Composer Aaron Copeland said it carried out its goals "magnificently" and "has provided a unique contribution to American cultural life." Composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein said MacDowell inspired works of "vastness...dealing with subjects of astronomical, if not mystical and astrological dimensions."

"You have a perfect day and then you realize you're going to have another," the Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Barbara Tuchman said.

For the 28-year-old Clark, privacy and support of her fellow artists provided the atmosphere for her to produce almost a third of her book in the first four weeks.

"I even took a day off and finished a story," she said. "I've never been able to write a story this fast."

The scene of this epic productivity was Watson Studio, a 1915 gray stucco bungalow graced with six grand white pillars mimicking a Southern plantation house. One of the colony's only live-in studios, this miniature Tara lies nuzzled in the woods at the end of a dirt road marked with the threatening sign: "No vehicles or viewers beyond this point."

Other artists sleep in homey dormitory rooms and trek each morning — down roads marked with similar warnings — to their studios.

Clark's typewriter sits on a chunky Victorian table in the 20-by-30 foot room, which is decorated in a style described by a former resident as "impoverished nobility." Other furnishings include a grand piano, an antique bed, a gilt chandelier and a threadbare couch.

Enhancing this obvious long history are 10 wooden plaques — "tombstones" — hanging on the walls beside Watson Studio's red brick fireplace. They contain the many signatures of the studio's famous and not-so-famous previous occupants dating back to the 1920s. Author James Baldwin signed his name in the '60s; Bernstein's appears several times in the '60s and '70s.

For some, the idyllic conditions, the isolation or the legacy of success create stifling fears.

"I don't think I would be constitutionally able to head off into the woods after breakfast and hear nothing until dinner except the thump of the lunch basket on the front porch," author William Styron said in August before receiving the 1988 MacDowell Medal for his life's work. "In fact, I think my sanity might be at risk."

Some colonists have been known to turn over the tombstones in their studios to escape the scrutiny of hundreds of absent artists.

"The first time I was here, when I was younger, I freaked out the first three weeks," said Debra Weisberg, 35, a sculptor from Somerville, Mass. "It was just paralyzing. It's perfection, and you feel like if you don't do the best work you ever did, then you're not using this well."

Ten years after her initial visit, Weisberg says she's matured as an artist and is comfortable working at Mixter, a slate-roofed stone cottage whose latticed windows look out on a dark pine forest. This time she's concentrating on translating the energy of her sculptures into two dimensions. Her earth-tone drawings inspired by decaying forms in nature cover several rolling display panels in the '30s studio.

Weisberg said she's learned to trust her instincts about when to work and when to take a walk or write a letter or just think: "You're not a factory. You're not a machine. You have to take care of yourself physically and mentally and spiritually to keep making artwork."

Making the decision to set aside five or six weeks for work also seems to help artists get into the right mental state to write, paint, compose or edit.

Author Martha Weinman Lear credits the "formalization of commitment."

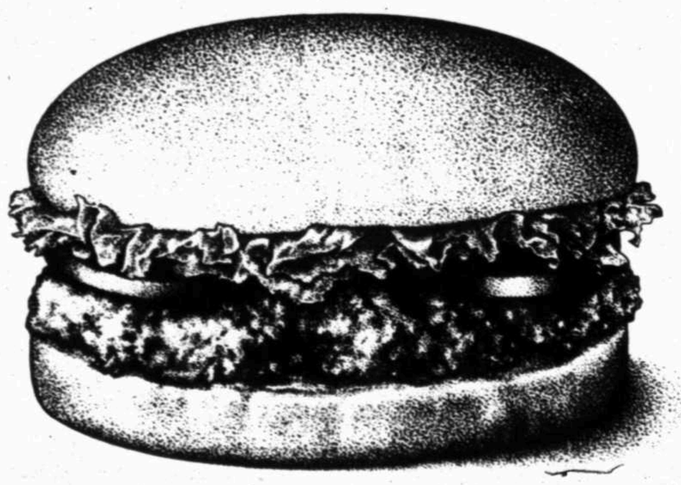
"A writer does not come here to have writer's block," she wrote. "Not to deny or be disrespectful of the muse...is simply isn't done."

In 1928, Virginia Woolf wrote the essay "A Room of One's Own" about the conditions artists — specifically women artists — need to create works of genius. Her conclusion was that, in addition to education and a sense of tradition and history, an artist needs a private room in which to work and an independent income.

"Imaginative work...is not dropped like a pebble upon the ground," she said. "Fiction is like a spider's web, attached ever so lightly perhaps, but still attached to life at all four corners...

"But when the web is pulled askew, hooked up at the edge, torn in the middle, one remembers that these webs are not spun in midair by incorporeal creatures, but are the work of human beings and are attached to grossly material things, like health and money."

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Gunmen sweep through Hindu town

WORLD

KAITAL, India (AP) — Six Sikh gunmen killed 20 people and wounded 40 in a 20-minute shooting spree as they sped through this Hindu town in a jeep during a blackout, witnesses and officials said.

"We were all taken by surprise. At first we thought it was a motor scooter backfiring. Then we saw the terrorists. People were falling down, and we ran," Rajesh Kumar said of the attack, which occurred just after sundown Tuesday.

Kumar, 23, runs a shop in Kaital's main bazaar.

An electrical failure had blacked out the town shortly before the attackers arrived. The cause of the failure was not immediately known.

Kaital is in Haryana state and lies 12 miles south of the border of Punjab state, where Sikh extremists have killed about 2,300 people this year in their bloody campaign for a separate nation.

A police spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the attackers fled toward the Punjab border.

The attack occurred on the eve of the birthday of Guru Nanak, a 15th century holy man revered as the founder of the Sikh faith.

Kumar and other witnesses said six people were killed in the first attack in Kaital's main bazaar.

At the town's hospital, staffers said they had received 20 bodies and were treating 40 other people for wounds.

The gunmen's jeep did not stop as they raced through the town, the witnesses said.

Nine people were killed as they stood talking or waiting to make purchases outside a shop selling homemade liquor, said R.S. Taneja, whose 20-year-old son Pankaj was one of those killed at the shop.

Four others were shot to death in another market street, and one passerby was killed as the attackers fled the town, according to witnesses and hospital workers who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Kaital is in Haryana state's Kurukshetra district where suspected Sikh bombers killed 18 people last June. The bomb went off in a crowd that had gathered outside an electronics shop to watch a popular Hindu epic, "Ramayana," on television.

Police in Punjab and Haryana states, as well as in New Delhi, which is 90 miles southeast of Kaital, were placed on alert after Tuesday night's attack.

The violent Sikh campaign grew out of the extremists' call for a separate homeland to preserve their culture and faith in a country where they form just 2 percent of the population of 880 million.



AP Laserphoto

Relatives mourn their dead, killed when six Sikh gumen staged a shooting spree in Kaithal, a market town in northern India.

Trotsky's son posthumously rehabilitated

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Supreme Court has rehabilitated Leon Trotsky's son, Sergei Sedov, who was killed in Josef Stalin's purges even though he rejected his father's beliefs.

The court's action came after Sedov's daughter, Yulia Akselrod, who immigrated to the United States in 1979, wrote President Mikhail S. Gorbachev seeking to clear her father's name.

The government newspaper Izvestia reported Monday that "charges are dropped" against Sedov, who it said was shot to death in 1937.

The terse, two-sentence reference to Sedov partially answered Mrs. Akselrod's questions about the circumstances of her father's death. She said in September that she did not know when or how her father died.

Izvestia said Sedov was sentenced in 1935, but was killed two years later.

French police chief chosen to head Interpol

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — France's national police chief Ivan Barbot was elected president of Interpol on Wednesday, beating his Thai counterpart after intense lobbying for leadership of the international police organization.

The vote was 72-50 for Barbot, said Interpol spokesman M. Chamorro. A second vote went 72-48 with two abstentions.

Barbot needed 80 votes for a two-thirds majority win. But Thai Police Director-General Pow Sarasin withdrew his candidacy for the unsalaried post after the second vote result was announced, Chamorro said.

At a news conference, Barbot said priorities for his four-year term are improving international cooperation, telecommunications and computerization of Interpol information.

He succeeds John R. Simpson of the U.S. Secret Service.

Police chiefs from 122 nations attended Interpol's 57th Annual General Assembly in Bangkok that ended Wednesday.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Young Hungarian premier chosen


Nemeth

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Mikios Nemeth, a Harvard-trained economist, was chosen Wednesday to head Hungary's Communist government as it embarks on tough political and economic reforms likely to include unpopular austerity measures.

The 40-year-old Nemeth, a member of the ruling Communist Party Politburo, will be the youngest Hungarian premier since 1956. He was chosen to succeed Karoly Grosz, who said he would step down to focus on his position as party chief.

Nemeth's appointment is to be approved by parliament Thursday. Approval is expected.

Announcing the appointment, party Central Committee secretary Gyoergy Fejti said the government might introduce referendums on unspecified issues in the next few years.

Such a reform could give Hungarians a direct voice in decision-making. The only East bloc country to have attempted such a move is Poland.

Japanese labor honored

TOKYO (AP) — The day before Americans sit down to turkey and fixings, hard-working Japanese celebrated their own day of thanks — a Labor Thanksgiving to reward their diligence.

As millions relaxed before television sets Wednesday on a rare midweek national holiday, the government broadcast a feature-length cartoon to encourage the Japanese, who work an average 226 hours more than Americans each year, to pay more attention to their personal lives.

In the cartoon, workaholic Mr. Uchide ruins his health by working 30 years in the same company without ever taking sick leave or being late for work.

Eventually his boss learns he has to allow his employees more time for themselves. And Uchide learns to spend more time with his family.

The Labor Ministry commissioned the cartoon "to reach the entire family in a way that would be easily understood," said Yasushi Fukushima, manager of the ministry's Wage and Welfare Division.

Labor Thanksgiving day, traditionally a thanksgiving for the rice harvest not unlike American Thanksgiving, has since World War II also served as Japan's Labor Day.

At the imperial palace, 87-year-old Emperor Hirohito's failing health prevented him conducting the traditional ceremony, called Niinamesai or Feast for the New Tasting.

A palace official said ritualists performed it, offering newly harvested rice to the gods with Crown Prince Akihito and other imperial family members in attendance.

Rabbis criticize U.S.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's two chief rabbis on Wednesday criticized U.S. Jewish groups for making a "big fuss" over a proposed change in the legal definition of who is a Jew.

At a rare joint news conference, the two Orthodox rabbis stressed they had no desire to cause a division with adherents of the Reform and Conservative streams of Judaism which predominate in North America.

The proposed "Who is a Jew" law would accept only Orthodox conversions in Israel, and North American Jewish delegates who met with the rabbis and Israeli leaders this week complained the proposal causes feelings of anguish among Reform and Conservative Jews.

But the chief rabbis argued the changes were designed to affect only Israel, where virtually all Jews are Orthodox, and would directly touch only a few non-Orthodox converts who wish to immigrate to Israel each year.

Violence shakes Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Rampaging mobs killed three soldiers, injured at least 126 people and sacked government buildings and trains in the worst flare-up of ethnic violence in the Soviet south since early spring, official sources said Wednesday.

An "open confrontation" had developed between the republics of Azerbaijan and Armenia "the consequences of which can be unpredictably tragic," according to the official Bakinsky Rabochi newspaper of Azerbaijan.

Azerbaijani officials declared a state of emergency in the cities of Nakichevan, near the Iranian border, and Kirovabad, and authorities were urgently trying to restore order, said Musa Mamedov, chief of information for the republic's Foreign Ministry.

Supporters see growth

TORONTO (AP) — Supporters of the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement foresee dramatic growth as the two countries move toward greater economic integration, but changes will not be visible immediately.

"There won't be anything that will happen on the second of January," Prime Minister Brian Mulroney cautioned after winning the parliamentary majority he needs to move forward on the agreement.

It was signed by Mulroney and President Reagan in January and is designed to have a gradual effect, notably in the reduction of all remaining tariffs between the two countries over a 10-year period.

Body shipped to Greece

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The body of Christina Onassis was sent home Wednesday for burial on the family's Greek island, but her housekeeper was kept behind because of the investigation into the cause of death.

Heleni Syros, the housekeeper, apparently was the person who discovered Ms. Onassis lying on the floor last Saturday at the home of friends.

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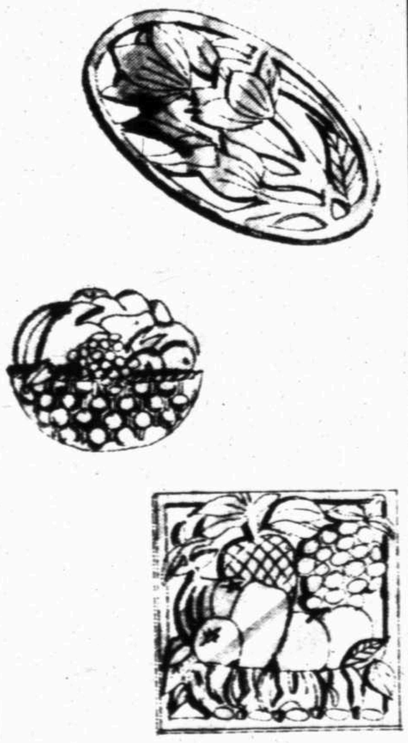
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Death sentences of Sharpeville Six commuted by Botha

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha commuted the death sentences Wednesday of the Sharpeville Six, who were convicted in a 1984 riot that marked the start of two years of nationwide unrest.

The Justice Ministry said the six blacks — five men and a woman — will serve prison terms ranging from 18 to 25 years. The death sentences in 1985 caused worldwide protest.

Botha's announcement came hours after the Appeal Court in Bloemfontein, the nation's highest tribunal, unanimously rejected a petition to reopen the trial.

The Sharpeville Six were convicted of murder in connection with the September 1984 killing of black town councilor Kuzwayo Dlamini by a mob in Sharpeville, a township south of Johannesburg.

No evidence was presented that they contributed physically to his death. They were convicted under the common purpose doctrine, on grounds of being active participants in the mob that killed Dlamini during rent riots.

Jack Viviers, a spokesman for Botha, refused comment when reached by The Associated Press and the Justice Ministry gave no reason for the president's action.

Botha also commuted the death sentences of four white policemen and three black men, all of whom had been sentenced to hang for murder convictions, the Justice Ministry said. They will serve terms ranging from 15 years to 25 years.

Prakash Diar, lawyer for the Sharpeville Six, said: "I think the state president might have underestimated the international pressure.

"Very important heads of state ... have personally intervened on their behalf and I think that has made a difference," Diar said. He named President Reagan, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany among those who interceded on behalf of the Sharpeville Six.

"I am happy for my clients that the state president has sought to reprieve them, but I am astonished at the number of years they are going to be spending in prison."

Diar said after Wednesday's court ruling that only Botha's intervention could save his clients. The president turned down a previous clemency request.

Backlash against racial reform may have begun

By GREG MYRE

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Threats of violent resistance to even cautious reform of race policies are becoming reality, and a showdown appears imminent between the government and white extremists.

In the latest incident Nov. 15, a white gunman opened fire on blacks at random in downtown Pretoria, fatally wounding seven people. Authorities arrested Barend Strydom, a 23-year-old former policeman linked to the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement.

President P.W. Botha's government, which warned extremist groups previously, responded by banning the White Liberation Movement, a small group that has held a few public rallies in the past year. It is the first white extremist group ever banned in South Africa.

The White Liberation Movement advocates "clearing out" blacks living in white urban areas. The government described its members as "fanatical right-wing extremists (who) favor an active form of violence to take racism to its extreme."

Johan Schabort, a biochemist who formed the group in 1985, said banning it reduces the "outlet for frustration of white South Africans."

"Now we cannot control people who are worried about their race survival," said Schabort, who claims about 1,000 members and many more sypathizers.

Although no white extremist organizations had been banned, the government has declared 23 anti-apartheid groups illegal and detained or restricted hundreds of black activists this year alone.

Right-wing white groups have increased in both numbers and prominence in recent years as the National Party government implemented gradual race reforms and proposed limited power-sharing with blacks.

South Africa's 26 million blacks have no voice in national affairs, and the official apartheid policy of race discrimination preserves power and privilege for the 5 million whites.

Officials did not say why they acted only against the White Liberation Movement, which is much smaller than the Afrikaner Resistance Movement led by Eugene TerreBlanche.

TerreBlanche has built his organization into the largest of the far right. Nearly all its members are Afrikaners, the descendants of white settlers who dominate the government.

Thousands of rural and blue-collar whites attend the movement's rallies, at which TerreBlanche delivers spellbinding speeches about an all-white state and rejects any concessions to the black majority.

Despite repeated threats, the government has not yet acted against the Afrikaner Resistance Movement, possibly because of worry about its vow of violent resistance to any reduction of white privilege.

Foreign Minister R.F. Botha said recently: "There are whites in this country who can put together a more efficient violent organization than the African National Congress," the main guerrilla group fighting white domination.

Asked why the government does not detain whites as often as black anti-apartheid activists, he said: "It is not a question of arresting a few people and that's the end of it."

The government portrays itself as a haven of stability in the increasingly militant struggle by blacks and extremist whites.

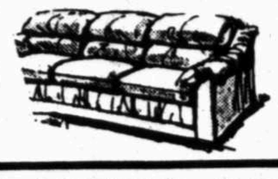
About 170 bombings have occurred since a nationwide state of emergency was imposed June 12, 1986. Officials have blamed most of them on the African National Congress, but the targets of several recent explosions have been anti-apartheid groups.

"There should be no doubt that right-wing violence is quite as evil and destructive as that of the left," the government-run South African Broadcasting Corp. said in a recent editorial.

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Bush overrules 'new faces' for Scowcroft, offers his praise of Powell

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President-elect George Bush, who has said repeatedly he wants a team of new faces, picked yet another veteran of past administrations Wednesday in naming retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft to be his national security adviser.

Scowcroft, who held the same job in the administration of President Ford, was also an adviser to Presidents Nixon and Carter and headed commissions for President Reagan.

"He has made and will continue to make important contributions to the design of U.S. foreign policy," Bush said.

Bush mixed his announcement with warm praise for Reagan's current national security adviser, Colin Powell, who he said had turned in "an outstanding performance." Powell called his successor "a superb choice" in a statement released in Santa Barbara, Calif., where he was accompanying the vacationing Reagan.

There was also praise from both Republican and Democratic senators. "An excellent appointment," said Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Scowcroft is "extremely able and experienced," said Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who was chairman when the Republicans controlled the Senate. "An excellent choice," said Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

The vice president made the announcement — his sixth high-level selection — in Washington before he and his wife flew to their oceanside family compound here for a five-day Thanksgiving vacation.

At a welcoming rally in Kennebunkport, Bush greeted several thousand residents, telling them "Barbara and I want to be good neighbors." It was his first time back here since early August before the Republican National Convention.

Referring to his helicopter landing on the grounds of St. Ann's Episcopal Church, where his family worships, Bush boasted, "I'm wondering what my old man would say if he could see his little boy now."

It was a reference to his late father, Sen. Prescott Bush. The vice president recalled he had been come to the family vacation home in every one of his 64 years except one — during World War II.

He reiterated a campaign pledge to permit lobstermen to continue working their traps in the cove beside his house, despite security concerns of the Secret Service.

He told residents he shared their concern with a recent boost in local property taxes, vowed to drive his speedboat slowly in the river that runs through town and promised to "try not to hold up traffic."

Bush asks for end of defense speculation

NATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush said Wednesday his secretary of defense must be willing "to take a fresh, tough look" at the Pentagon's budget, but he still wasn't saying if his choice will be former Texas Sen. John Tower.

Bush turned aside questions about whether he will appoint the former chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, as has been widely reported.

The vice president said he was concerned about the "hurtful human side" of published speculation about potential appointments "when a decision hasn't been made."

Asked if he would soon put Tower "out of his misery one way or another," Bush told reporters, "I'm asking you to do that."

He held a hastily scheduled news conference to announce his selection of retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft as national security adviser, then flew to Maine for a long Thanksgiving holiday weekend, putting off until next week any further Cabinet announcements.

Kim Garvin, an aide to Tower, said, "We're just here. Nothing has changed." She said earlier that Tower was "on hold. He at present has not been asked."

Bush told reporters Tuesday he has made no decision on defense secretary, even though Bush transition sources who insisted on anonymity said Tower was the likely choice.

The president-elect said Wednesday his defense secretary must have experience and "an ability to get along with the Congress," as well as "conviction about the need to keep America strong."

But, Bush added, the Pentagon chief must also possess "a willigness to take a fresh, tough look in these times of budgetary crunch at the Defense Department."

According to published reports, Bush aides have been negotiating with Tower over the choosing of top Pentagon officials just below him, assuming he is given the position of defense secretary. The Washington Post said Wednesday some Bush aides were concerned that if Tower installed too many of his own close associates, the Defense Department might be less ready to take directions from the White House.

Tower, as Senate Armed Services chairman, opposed some of the Pentagon procurement reforms later endorsed by the commission headed by David Packard and strongly supported by Bush.

The Bush team has also been reported to be considering Paul O'Neill, the chief executive officer of Alcoa, either as Tower's No. 2 or for the top defense post.

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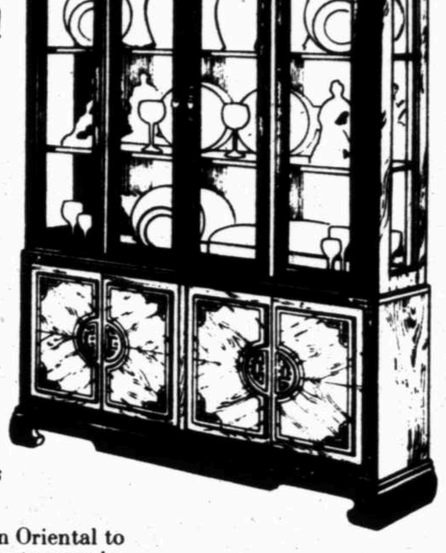
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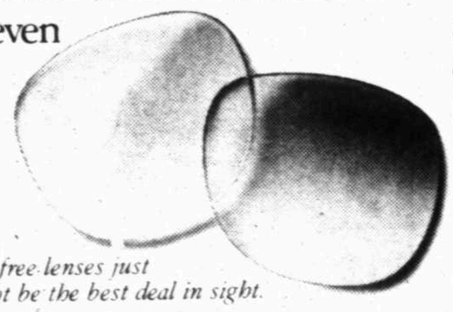
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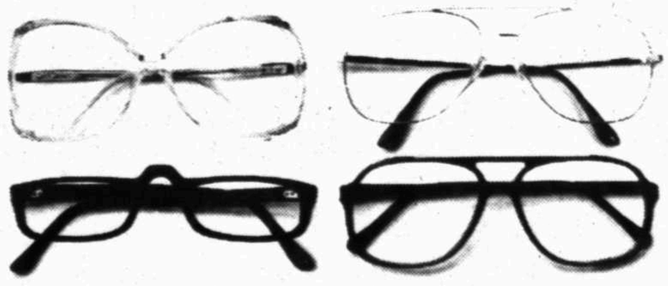
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Many inmates get holiday furloughs

Associated Press

It's business as usual in state prison systems as thousands of inmates around the nation go home for Thanksgiving. Only a few states have no furlough provisions, and several are expanding or adopting such programs.

"It's normal business," John Perry, spokesman for Vermont's Department of Corrections, said of prison furloughs. In its inmate population of 840, about 75 will go home for Thanksgiving.

Up to 1,000 inmates in North Carolina, 500 in Alabama, 500 in New York and 300 in Oregon are set to spend Thanksgiving outside prison walls.

The numbers are smaller in other systems, but the trend is toward release despite the presidential-campaign controversy stirred by President-elect George Bush and, last week, the canceling of Thanksgiving furloughs for 21 Maryland inmates because of adverse publicity.

While some officials concede inmates can abuse such programs, many insist furloughs are an effective way to relieve prison overcrowding and prepare inmates for life outside prison. Most states allow only minimum-security prisoners to leave on furlough, and many exclude convicted sex offenders.

During the presidential campaign, Bush repeatedly attacked his Democratic opponent, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, over his state's furlough program.

Agencies have little time to appeal budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said Wednesday it has successfully reached the goal of cutting its final budget by $35 billion without raising taxes under a fast-track schedule that is giving federal agencies little time to appeal sharp cuts in their programs.

The final White House reviews of budget requests were returned to the agencies on Wednesday, Joseph R. Wright, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Wright said the draft budget has succeeded in reducing an anticipated $135 billion deficit for the 1990 fiscal year to $100 billion. It was done through a combination of sales of government assets, increased user fees, cuts in certain domestic programs and approximately $15 billion in reductions in government programs covering the sick, farmers, federal retirees and others who automatically qualify for government help, he said.

The cuts in benefit programs will not reduce any payments to the sick or elderly themselves, Wright said. Rather, the savings are being sought, in part, by slowing the rate of increase in payment schedules for doctors and hospitals under the Medicare program.

Without some changes, Medicare, the giant health-insurance program for the elderly, is projected to cost the government $97.7 billion in fiscal 1990, which begins next Oct. 1. That is a 14.5 percent increase from this year, reflecting growth that is almost four times faster than the expected overall inflation rate.

Richard Darman, President-elect George Bush's choice as the new OMB director, suggested that Bush will also look for savings in the Medicare program when he begins negotiations with Congress over the 1990 budget.

Wright indicated that farm subsidies would also be a principal place the Bush administration would look for savings.

He said the $35 billion in deficit reductions had been accomplished while keeping Reagan's goals of increasing defense spending by 2 percent over the rate of inflation and exempting Social Security from any cuts.

The $100 billion deficit target for 1990 is established by the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law. It compares with the $155.1 billion deficit recorded in fiscal 1988, which ended Sept. 30.

Congressional Democrats and many private economists contend there is no way to meet the Gramm-Rudman deficit targets and comply with Reagan's defense requests without imposing politically impossible spending cuts for domestic programs.

But Wright said the president's final budget would show the critics how it could be done without eliminating programs.

"Whoever believes you must have a major tax package just hasn't gone through a detailed review of all the programs," he said.

The OMB reviews of agencies' budget requests were completed in just one week, down from the usual month this process takes. The administration is operating on an accelerated schedule that essentially requires all major actions to be completed between Nov. 9 and Jan. 9, when Reagan is required by law to submit his spending plan.

Wright said OMB did not want to make any spending decisions before the presidential election in order to keep Reagan's final budget from becoming embroiled in the campaign.

Meatpacker agrees to OSHA pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest meatpacker, in a landmark move that could lead to better working conditions throughout America's most hazardous major industry, agreed Wednesday to redesign jobs in its 15 plants to curtail crippling muscle and nerve ailments.

IBP Inc. is committed to the three-year program as part of an accord with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the United Food and Commercial Workers union, settling $5.7 million in proposed fines by the government.

The terms call for IBP, formerly known as Iowa Beef Processors, to pay a reduced fine of $975,000 while establishing a model job redesign program at its 2,800-worker flagship plant in Dakota City, Neb., to address repetitive trauma disorders such as tendinitis and carpal tunnel syndrome.

The ailments involve an inflamation of muscle and nerve tissues around joints, eventually rendering them incapable of movement. The most common cause is repeated hand, wrist and arm motions — sometimes as many as 1,000 of them an hour — associated with cutting meat.

Cumulative trauma work-related disorders are the leading health problem among packinghouse workers, who have an injury rate four times the national average and nearly double the rate among construction workers.

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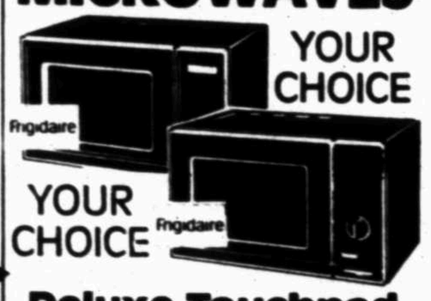
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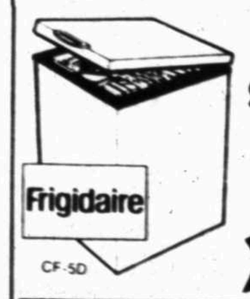
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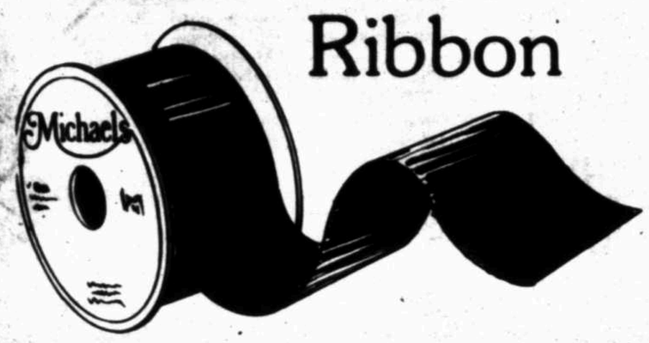
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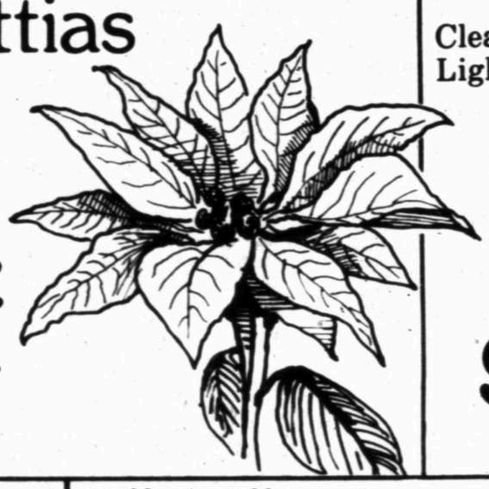
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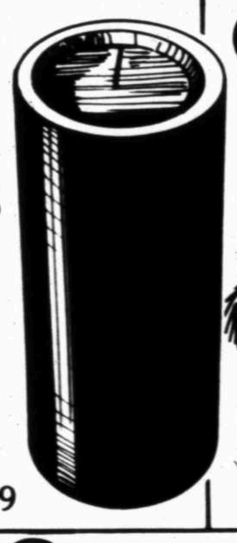
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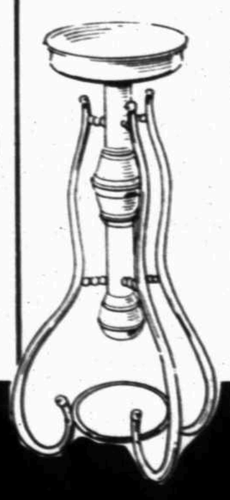
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OPINION

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Thanksgiving brings a lasting 'harvest'

Thanksgiving in America today isn't the same as it was when this nation was just beginning. There will be plenty of food on most tables today, but in one of this country's first thanksgiving celebrations, food wasn't even a part of the activities.

The 39 English settlers who arrived at Berkeley Plantation, near what is now Charles City, Va. on the James River, on Dec. 4, 1619, didn't feast at all, historians say. Rather, their "thanksgiving" was devoted to prayer and other religious activity.

Most Americans are familiar with the later, and traditional, New England thanksgiving celebrations held at Plymouth, Mass. and of the bountiful harvests shared by both colonists and Indians.

But those accounts of the early thanksgiving celebrations in this country actually bear little resemblance to the celebration today — other than the fact that giving thanks for the bountiful "harvest" showered upon us and the family gatherings remain an integral part of the celebration, as they should.

Today's Thanksgiving Day may be filled with family, football, fun-filled hours or even a backyard barbecue, weather permitting. The passing years have given Americans much for which to be thankful. Most Americans are prosperous nowadays in terms of what they possess and their financial security. The wealth created in this country has given us a level of living and personal comfort far beyond that which our forefathers could have imagined.

But there is more to life than money and more to the purpose of thanksgiving than to pray that we will be blessed with even more wealth. Rather, every American should give thanks today for the freedom that our forefathers claimed and which they have entrusted to us to preserve for posterity. That is no small responsibility and should get prayerful consideration today and at many other times throughout the year.

Today is a day to give thanks for all the blessings showered upon us in the past year. The "harvest" that we're enjoying is not of our own making.

Another View:

Needle policy valid

The New York City Health Department is supplying some druggies with hypodermic needles to the dismay of the police commissioner, some councilmen and many others. One councilman went so far as to call the free-needle program a campaign of genocide against blacks and Hispanics. But caught between two demons — drug addiction and AIDS — the city's health officials are taking the right tentative course.

The experiment bears watching by the rest of the nation, which, too, faces New York City's dilemma, albeit perhaps not so dramatically — at least not yet. In fact, such a program might benefit other cities more than New York, where it could be only another case of too little, too late. The free needles might have a bigger impact in localities where the AIDS virus has not yet spread so extensively among drug addicts.

Of the 200,000 heroin addicts who live in the nation's most populous city, half have the AIDS virus, according to the municipal health commissioner. They likely got it from sharing infected needles. Hence, clean needles should drastically slow the spread of the disease among addicts.

Why ought the public care if addicts acquire AIDS, since drug abuse will get them anyway? Well, for one thing, addicts can survive drugs, but not AIDS. For another, through drugs, addicts jeopardize only their own lives. Through AIDS they jeopardize not only themselves but also the lives of their lovers and their babies.

What of the argument that free needles encourage the use of drugs? Well, drugs hold such sway over the lives of addicts that many share dirty needles, knowingly risking an AIDS infection. They obviously need no new incentive to shoot up.

Besides, New York is trying a cautious pilot project. Only 200 addicts will get the needles, but they will also get drug counseling. The 200 must be among those turned down by a drug treatment center because of overcrowding — a major problem in New York, as well as elsewhere. What's more, the Health Department will work to get them into such a center. The department will treat a comparison group of 200 the same way, except it won't give them the needles. It hopes to learn after a year whether the needle distribution helped slow the spread of AIDS.

True, passing out clean needles to addicts amounts to a drastic measure, but that's what is needed to combat the world's deadliest health menace in this century. The New York City experiment could point to a course of action for a nation desperately seeking solution to the AIDS problem.

— The Milwaukee Journal

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Nov. 24, the 329th day of 1988. There are 37 days left in the year. This is Thanksgiving Day.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 24, 1963, in a scene captured on live network television, Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby shot and mortally wounded Lee Harvey Oswald as the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy was being escorted by police to an armored truck at the Dallas municipal building for transfer to the county jail.

On this date:

In 1784, Zachary Taylor, the 12th President of the United States, was born in Orange County, Virginia.

In 1859, British naturalist Charles Darwin published "On the Origin of Species," a paper in which he explained his theory of evolution through the process of natural selection.

In 1863, the Civil War battle for Lookout Mountain began in Tennessee. Union forces succeeded in taking the mountain two days later.

In 1864, French artist Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec was born in Albi.

In 1871, the National Rifle Association was incorporated, and its first president named: Maj. Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside.

In 1874, barbed wire was patented by Joseph F. Glidden of Illinois.

In 1944, U.S. bombers based on Saipan attacked Tokyo in what was the first raid against the Japanese capital by land-based planes.

In 1947, a group of motion picture writers, producers and directors that came to be known as the "Hollywood Ten" were cited for contempt of Congress because of their refusal to reveal whether they were communists.

In 1947, John Steinbeck's novel "The Pearl" was first published.

In 1969, Apollo 12 splashed down safely in the Pacific, ending the second manned mission to the moon.

In 1971, a hijacker going by the name "Dan Cooper" parachuted from a Northwest Airlines 727 over Washington state with $200,000 in ransom. The hijacker — popularly, albeit erroneously, known as "D.B. Cooper" — has not been heard from since.

In 1985, 58 people died when Egyptian forces stormed a hijacked Egyptair jetliner parked on the ground at Valletta, Malta.

Thought for today: "There is always inequity in life. Some men are killed in a war and some men are wounded, and some men never leave the country ... Life is unfair." — President John F. Kennedy (1917-1963).

JACK ANDERSON

Time to say thanks for many blessings

WASHINGTON — "Gratitude in most men," said LaRochefoucauld, "is only a strong and secret hope of greater favors." Which means, when you thank God today for family, or turkey, or football, you're secretly asking God not to rock the boat.


Jack Anderson

(Our apologies to those who thank Wall Street, the lottery, Publishers Clearinghouse or American Express for their blessings. You may substitute the appropriate deity.)

In the spirit of LaRochefoucauld, we offer a Thanksgiving list of the blessings of 1988, with hope that God won't rock the boat in 1989.

We're thankful:

■ That it (you know what) is over for another four years.

■ That Michael Dukakis has a good job with a good wage to fall back on.

■ That trends begin in California but polls close from the other direction.

■ That Oliver North retired and Fawn Hall went to Hollywood.

■ That Jane Fonda apologized.

■ That the salaries in public service are too low to tempt Donald Trump, Vanna White and Ivan Boesky.

■ That Imelda Marcos had just enough to make bond, but not enough to go shopping.

■ That Ferdinand Marcos has a little nest egg stashed away to take care of him in his declining years.

■ That Moammar Gadhafi ran out of steam.

■ That the Moon was in the seventh house and Jupiter aligned with Mars when Ron and Nancy went to Moscow.

■ That Jack Kennedy was no Dan Quayle.

■ That Chuck and Di are still together.

■ That somebody out there understands the Wedtech scandal so the rest of us don't have to.

■ That Jimmy Swaggart found God and Geraldo Rivera found the devil.

■ That we got Wayne Gretzky before the Canadian referendum on the free trade agreement.

■ That Wrigley Field could find some use for those thousand points of light.

■ That Nancy Reagan didn't pay for all those dresses with our money.

Looking back on 1988, we're thankful for breakups (Dan Rather and George Bush, Mike Tyson and Robin Givens, Manuel Noreiga and George Bush) and makeups (Jesse Jackson and the Democrats, Iran and Iraq, Tammy Faye Bakker).

We're thankful for Matt Biondi, Sara Lee, Walt Disney, George Burns, George Shultz and Larry Bird.

We're even thankful for Ed Meese, Al Sharpton, Bess Myerson, Joan Collins, Brian Bosworth and Pee-Wee Herman; after all how would the rest of us look without them?

And, in the "strong and secret hope of greater favors," we're thankful that George Bush is in excellent health.

• • •

GOOD MORNING, GEORGE — When George Bush woke up as the president-elect on Nov. 9, there was a full-page ad in the Washington Post to pat him on the back. The headline read "Congratulations, Mr. Bush." Just call it a huge sigh of relief from the Health Insurance Association of America. The HIAA is an umbrella organization for insurance companies across the country. In recent years it has grown into a powerful lobbying force, contributing millions of dollars to presidential and congressional political campaigns. The health insurance industry had a scare from Michael Dukakis who advocated a national health insurance program that many insurance companies feared would put them out of business. Spared from a Dukakis administration, the insurance industry was in the mood to be thankful, even if it cost $16,500.

• • •

MINI-EDITORIAL — Vietnam has made a promising gesture — to allow the United States to open up offices all over Vietnam to aid in the search for missing American servicemen. If the U.S. government is serious about the POW/MIA question, it will take Hanoi up on the offer. The offices would take the search out of the diplomatic meeting rooms and onto the streets.

Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.



ART BUCHWALD

Let's remember Kilometres Deboutish today!

One of our most important holidays is Thanksgiving Day, known in France as *"le Jour de Merci Donnant."*

"Le Jour de Merci Donnant" was first started by a group of Pilgrims *("Pelerins")* who fled from *"l'Angleterre"* before the McCarran Act to found a colony in the New World *("le Nouveau Monde")* where they could shoot Indians *("les Peaux-Rouges")* and eat turkey *("dinde")* to their hearts' content.


Art Buchwald

They landed at a place called Plymouth (now a famous *"voiture Americaine"*) in a wooden sailing ship named the Mayflower, or *"Fleur de Mai,"* in 1620. But while the *"Pelerins"* were killing the *"dindes,"* the *"Peaux-Rouges"* were killing the *"Pelerins,"* and there were several hard winters ahead for both of them. The only way the *"Peaux-Rouges"* helped the *"Pelerins"* was when they taught them how to grow corn *("mais")*. The reason they did this was because they liked corn with their *"Pelerins."*

In 1623, after another harsh year, the *"Pelerins'"* crops were so good that they decided to have a celebration and give thanks because more *"mais"* was raised by the *"Pelerins"* than *"Pelerins"* were killed by the *"Peaux-Rouges."*

Every year on *"le Jour de Merci Donnant,"* parents tell their children an amusing story about the first celebration.

It concerns a brave *"capitaine"* named Miles Standish (known in France as *"Kilometres Deboutish"*) and a shy young lieutenant named Jean Alden. Both of them were in love with a flower of Plymouth called Priscilla Mullens (no translation). The *"vieux capitaine"* said to the *"jeune lieutenant"*:

"Go to the damsel Priscilla *("Allez tres vite chez Priscilla")*, the loveliest maiden of Plymouth *("la plus jolie demoiselle de Plymouth")*. Say that a blunt old captain, a man not of words but of action *("un vieux Fanfan la Tulipe")*, offers his hand and his heart, the hand and heart of a soldier. Not in these words, you know, but this, in short, is my meaning.

"I am a maker of war *("Je suis un fabricant de la guerre")* and not a maker of phrases. You, bred as a scholar *("Vous, qui etes pain comme un etudiant")*, can say it in elegant language, such as you read in your books of the pleadings and wooings of lovers, such as you think best adapted to win the heart of the maiden."

Although Jean was fit to be tied *("convenable a etre emballe")*, friendship prevailed over love and he went to his duty. But instead of using elegant language, he blurted out his mission. Priscilla was muted with amazement and sorrow *("rendue muette par l'etonnement et la tristesse")*.

At length she exclaimed, interrupting the ominous silence, "If the great captain of Plymouth is so very eager to wed me, why does he not come himself and take the trouble to woo me?" *("Ou est-il, le vieux Kilometres? Pourquoi ne vient-il pas aupres de moi pour tenter sa chance?")*

Jean said that *"Kilometres Deboutish"* was very busy and didn't have time for those things. He staggered on, telling her what a wonderful husband *"Kilometres"* would make. Finally, Priscilla arched her eyebrows and said in a tremulous voice, "Why don't you speak for yourself, Jean?" *("Chacun a son gout")*.

And so, on the fourth Thursday in November, American families sit down at a large table brimming with tasty dishes, and for the only time during the year eat better than the French do.

No one can deny that *"le Jour de Merci Donnant"* is a *"grand fete"* and no matter how well-fed American families are, they never forget to give thanks to *"Kilometres Deboutish,"* who made this great day possible.

Art Buchwald is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

GEORGE F. WILL

He's not in office, but already governing!

WASHINGTON — The poet in the soul of the president-elect must be muttering, "The world is too much with us." Perhaps the problem is something only the ghost of Martin Van Buren understands. But for whatever reason, we are witnessing a remarkable extra-constitutional occurrence. George Bush's presidency has begun two months before his inauguration.


George F. Will

From a beach in Florida to a hall in Algiers, the world, in the form of market forces and men of force, is pestering him and he is responding in ways that constitute governing. In Algiers, the Palestine National Council, the mock parliament of the PLO's make-believe state, ginned up a diplomatic missive addressed directly to Bush. In Florida, Bush, to the relief of marine life, had to haul himself from the churning surf to calm various financial markets that were responding to several stimuli.

There was, and is, the intersection of two suspicions. One is the suspicion that Bush, by believing that new taxes are unnecessary, is confirming the axiom that optimism usually is the product of intellectual error. The second sensible suspicion is that Bush means what he says about his adamant opposition to new taxes. Bush is not a bit like Charles de Gaulle who, with Gallic cynicism of a sort not taught at Andover, said that politicians never believe what they say, so they are constantly surprised when others believe them.

Another cause of commotion in the markets illustrates the ticklish nature of the Transition nowadays. (A Transition is a grand episode, deserving a capital T, like the Reformation and the Renaissance.) Martin Feldstein, the economist, is correctly considered close to Bush and was incorrectly suspected of speaking Bush's thoughts when he said in a speech that the dollar should decline still more. Many people holding dollar-denominated assets promptly decided they would rather hold hot coals. That decision made matters worse for the dollar.

The fact that the world is vibrating like a tuning fork to the actions and non-actions of the president-elect suggests that the Transition, or at any rate this one, is too long.

This is the first time in 132 years that the president-elect is a fellow who has been living near the center of things as vice president. And back in Van Buren's day that mattered little because government mattered much less, and news about it percolated slowly out to an inattentive populace. Nowadays, when large portents are inferred from small occurrences associated with the President-in-waiting, it would be well if there were less waiting.

Because Bush is already governing, he should have real responsibility. Because he knows the government and the personnel of his party so well, and because his central campaign promise was continuity with the previous administration, he is more ready than most presidents-elect are to settle in.

It says much about the quickened pace of modern life, and about government's role in the acceleration, that until FDR's second term, presidents were not inaugurated until March. And perhaps 10 weeks is about as compressed as a Transition can be.

Whoever defined an elephant as a mouse built to government specifications understands the tendency toward elephantiasis in the transformation of Transitions into bureaucracies. A Transition is an apparatus for allowing some of the winner's political infantry, whose adrenalin has not yet ebbed and who are not going to be rewarded with real power, to wind down by enjoying the watery satisfaction of writing memoranda that will be unread by the people who will have power.

A Transition also is a process of rounding up people willing to uproot themselves and plunge into the Washington real-estate market for the privilege of being underpaid in the service of their country. Such service consists often of being badgered by congressional subcommittees, which means by congressional staffs composed of young people whose knowledge of the world is inversely proportional to their impatience to perfect the world.

A president-elect has approximately 5,300 jobs to dispense. By Inauguration Day, 1981, only about one-fifth of President Reagan's people were firmly in place. That was partly because approximately 700 must be confirmed by the Senate. Today the lives of the 700 must be combed by congressional staffers in search of deviationism.

The hurdle that nominees must clear gets higher and higher as we become more fastidious about sin. This time senators must ask: Did you ever smoke anything nasty in the dorm? Have you circulated samizdat copies of the writings of Robert Bork?

Can't be too careful, so the world will have to wait.

George F. Will is a columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

PEOPLE

Harris fights IRA's 'attacks' in court

LONDON (AP) — Irish actor Richard Harris said Wednesday he has spent three years "ducking bombs" from the Irish Republican Army since launching a personal crusade against its American fund-raisers.



Harris

Harris, 58, said during a High Court libel hearing that he frequently gets death threats and receives police protection during his visits to London.

"Someone has to make a stand against the IRA," Harris said. "The killing must stop. I've had six threats on my life so far this year and now they will start again because of what I am saying."

Harris has addressed Irish-American audiences in the United States in a bid to halt financial support for violent causes in Northern Ireland.

Harris made his revelations under cross-examination by lawyer Richard Hartley, who is defending the tabloid Star newspaper against claims that it libeled Harris.

Harris said the newspaper falsely implied that he used his own "half-baked or amateurish" methods in attempting to cure his son Jamie's addiction to heroin. He added that he never gave on-the-record interviews about his private life.

The lawyer rejoined that Harris gave an interview to a Star journalist earlier this year in which he discussed, among other subjects, his family and his views on the IRA.

During a heated exchange, Harris told the jury, "I've had threats from the IRA six times this year and five or six times in the previous two years. I take them very seriously and the Irish Embassy has told me to leave London because of them."

Harris most recently has been seen on the American stage in a cross-country revival of the musical "Camelot." His movie appearances include "This Sporting Life," "A Man Called Horse" and "Cromwell."

• • •

LONDON (AP) — Robert Cohan, the American choreographer who pioneered the modern dance movement in Britain, was invested Wednesday as an honorary commander of the Order of the British Empire for his contribution to the arts.

Cohan, 63, a long-time associate of Martha Graham, came to London in 1967 to found the London Contemporary Dance Theater, the first British company to be trained in the Graham technique.

His honor carries no cash award but much prestige and entitles him to use the initials CBE after his name.

• • •

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Crystal Gayle is to receive the "Celebration of Light" Award on Sunday from the American Lung Association.

She is the first person to receive the award, which the association said will be presented annually. She will be honored for raising funds for the group.



AP Laserphoto

Ten-year-old Hung Quoc Tran is reunited with relatives in Little Rock, Ark., after surviving a boat trip in which his father, mother and brother perished with half the refugees aboard.

Young refugee wants to forget voyage on which his family died

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A 10-year-old Vietnamese boy who endured a harrowing sea voyage during which refugees reportedly resorted to cannibalism has arrived in the United States after months of pleading by relatives.

Hung Quoc Tran was reunited Tuesday night with an aunt and grandmother who live in El Dorado, Ark.

The boy said through his aunt that he wants to forget the 36-day boat trip, during which his parents starved to death and his brother drowned. He was aboard a junk crammed with more than 100 refugees fleeing Vietnam that drifted in the South China Sea.

"He doesn't want to remember anything about the trip — even his mama and his daddy. It's not good for his mind," said his aunt, Tong Nguyen, who owns a diner in El Dorado, about 120 miles south of Little Rock.

"He wants to start over," she said.

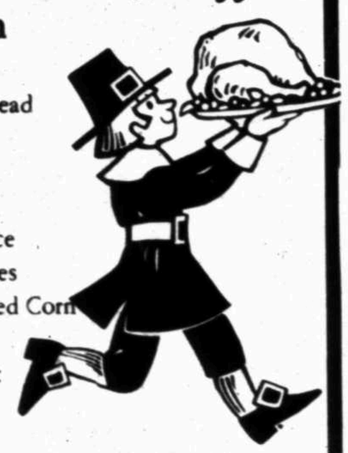
On June 9, the junk encountered the USS Dubuque, which was on its way to the Persian Gulf, and the refugees were given water, several hundred pounds of food and navigational aids by the ship's officers. But they were not taken aboard.

Tong got word in June that her brother, sister-in-law and nephew were dead. But she learned Hung was alive, plucked from the boat by Filipino fishermen and detained in a United Nations camp at Puerto Princesa in the Philippines.

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Seat belts don't offer full protection, researchers say

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private research group on Wednesday charged that the seat belts in a vast majority of cars are poorly designed and don't provide full protection unless motorists adjust them to fit tighter.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, meanwhile, announced it will require shoulder harnesses in the rear seats of all cars, effective in the 1990 model year starting next September.

Both lap and shoulder harnesses are now required for front-seat passengers, but only lap beats are legally necessary in the rear. Many automakers have provided shoulder belts for all seats anyway, especially in the wake of adverse court rulings on injury suits.

On the separate design issue, the Institute for Injury Reduction assailed the "window shade" feature that allows most belts to loosen when a car occupant slowly shifts forward or sideways.

This design, used in an estimated 120 million cars, including virtually all U.S. car models built since the mid-1970s, often keeps the belt resting some distance from the body, the institute said.

Unless the shoulder restraint is manually tightened — with a slight tug forward on the belt — its effectiveness in a crash may be reduced significantly, Benjamin Kelley, president of the institute, told a news conference.

The institute, which was formed by a group of trial lawyers involved in automobile accident litigation, called on the NHTSA to eliminate the window shade design — or short of that begin a campaign to warn motorists about the alleged design flaw.

But U.S. automakers contend there is no flaw at all — and the highway safety agency agrees.

"We have no evidence that window-shade (belt designs) are defective or present a safety problem," NHTSA Administrator Diane Steed said in a statement responding to the institute's charges.

Auto manufacturers adopted the belt design in the mid-1970s and they defend its use because, they said, it helps get people to accept the belts. Motorists previously had objected to tight-fitting belts as being too uncomfortable.

"The concept was to make the belts more user friendly so we could get the percentages of (belt) users up," said Bill Peacock, a spokesman for Ford Motor Co., who said the tension reliever — or window shade — system cost Ford extra money.

John Hartnett, a spokesman for General Motors Corp., called the seat belt design "an effective and comfortable seat belt system. It encourages belt use."

Industry spokesmen as well as NHTSA officials acknowleged that if the belts are to provide their best protection they should be worn snugly. But they suggest the tradeoff in having belts that may be slightly loosened is that fewer people will reject the belts altogether.

The window shade system is designed on a pendulum principal that locks the belt tightly when the car decelerates suddenly, as in a quick stop or an accident, while allowing the user to move normally at other times.

Kelley argued, however, that the belts sometimes stay loose after the user shifts about.

"The (belt) slackness, which people often are not even aware of, can result in horrendous injuries," he said, while claiming that automakers have the technology available to develop belts that do not loosen and still meet motorist acceptance.

Kelley cited 1982 tests by NHTSA which compared the expected injury in a 30 mph crash when belts have various amounts of slack.

With 1 inch of belt slack, a test dummy sustained a head injury level of about 50 percent greater than if there were no slack at all; at 2 inches of slack the injury level was nearly twice as severe; and with a full extension, or nearly 17 inches, it was about 4½ times as great.

NHTSA officials acknowledged the test results, but noted that in all the tests except for the one conducted with a full extension of slack, the head injury levels remained below what would be considered life threatening. With up to a 2-inch slack there was "no signficant degradation of safety," said Barry Felrice, associate adminstrator for rulemaking.

The lawyer group also reiterated its complaint that only lap belts are in rear seats of an estimated 150 million cars. They suggested the belts may in some accidents actually cause serious injury because of the jack-knifing of passengers without shoulder belts.

Within hours, the NHTSA announced the new requirement for shoulder harnesses in the rear.

The National Transportation Safety Board several years ago raised a firestorm when it came to a similar conclusion after studying a number of accidents. Since then many manufacturers have put shoulder-harness belt systems in the rear seats.

Automakers to add shoulder belts in back seats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department said Wednesday it plans to require automakers to install shoulder harnesses for rear-seat passengers in cars beginning with the 1990 model year.

The action was announced only hours after a research group made up primarily of trial lawyers criticized the department's highway safety agency for not moving quickly enough on the issue.

Critics for several years have raised questions about the degree of safety provided by the lap belts alone. An estimated 150 million cars have only lap belts in the rear.

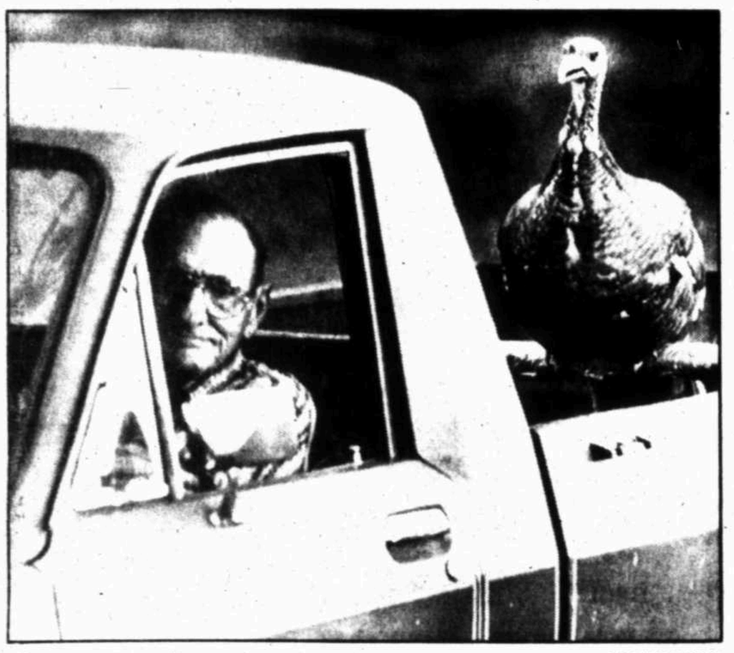
In some types of accidents, the lap-only configuration actually contributed to the severity of some injuries, because of the jack-knifing of bodies upon impact.

Many automakers in recent years have begun providing the shoulder belts in rear seats because of the mounting criticism and a string of court cases that have stemmed from injuries sustained by passengers wearing only lap belts.

The proposed regulation, which is likely not to become final until next year, applies only to new cars and does not address the question of retrofitting automobiles now on the road.

Shoulder harnesses now are required only for front-seat occupants. Some auto manufacturers have offered retrofit kits for the rear, but the kits are said to be difficult to find through auto dealerships and relatively expensive.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which is part of the Transportation Department, said the new rule, starting with cars introduced next September, will also apply to small trucks, convertibles, vans and utility vehicles a year later.



AP Laserphoto

Man's best friend?

Tom, a 10-month-old turkey, rides a special roost in the back of his master's truck. Bill Gray, who raised the turkey from a chick, says this pet is as faithful as a dog and can sit on command. And what is Tom's favorite passtime? He plays in the yard with Gray's children.

NATION IN BRIEF

Certification withheld in congressional race

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Supreme Court on Wednesday ordered the state to withhold certification of a congressional race that 10-term U.S. Rep. William Chappell Jr. had lost in a recount to a political newcomer.

Chappell was seeking to have the state Elections Canvassing Commission invalidate nearly 11,000 votes cast in his home district of Flagler County because they were filed late.

The court ordered the delay until noon Wednesday to allow time to consider the request.

Republican Craig T. James of DeLand had been certified the winner of the 4th Congressional District race earlier Tuesday. James won by a recount by 732 votes in results certified by Gov. Bob Martinez and two Cabinet members.

The commission declared James the winner after deciding to accept ballot box results from Flagler County, even though that county's elections office did not submit its returns within a seven-day deadline following the Nov. 8 general election.

Thief mistook passenger

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A thief drove off with a station wagon before he realized that the 10-year-old blind boy in the front seat was not a teddy bear, police said.

The boy, identified only as Danny, was waiting for his father to come out of a drug store Tuesday night when the thief hopped in and drove away with the car, which had its motor running.

The suspect told police that when he realized a child was in the car he drove around for about a half-hour reassuring the boy he wouldn't hurt him and trying to figure where to drop the boy off.

The boy was dropped off on a corner, where police found him unharmed.

A few minutes later, an officer saw the station wagon and stopped the driver, who probably will be charged with kidnapping and auto theft, Capt. Stephen Roscoe said.

"The boy was very happy," Roscoe said. "He wasn't excited ... he wasn't scared. He was very relaxed and confident."

6-year-old hikes for help

VALLEY CITY, N.D. (AP) — A 6-year-old boy who survived a car-train wreck that killed his parents and three of his sisters and brothers walked three freezing miles in stocking feet to get help, police said.

Wayne Nelson was listed in good condition Wednesday at Mercy Hospital in Valley City, said Deloris Welken, a nursing supervisor in the hospital's emergency room. He was being treated for frostbite on his feet.

Arlynn Nelson, 41, and his wife, Theresa, 29, and children Michael, 9; Michelle, 15 months, and Kelly, 6 weeks, were killed Tuesday afternoon when a freight train smashed into the family car at a fog-shrouded rural crossing five miles west of Valley City, authorities said.

Authorities said the train rolled for about a half-mile beyond the crash site, and train crew members returned to the crossing after Wayne had left to get help.

Five-year-old Melinda Jo and 4-year-old Daniel also survived the crash and remained hospitalized Wednesday. Daniel was also listed in good condition at Mercy Hospital, while Melinda Jo was listed as critical in St. Luke's Hospitals-MeritCare in Fargo, 60 miles east of Valley City, according to hospital spokeswomen.

No one on the westbound Burlington Northern train was injured, said the state Highway Patrol.

Wayne left the scene in search of help and walked three miles north along the gravel county road to a farm, where he was eventually discovered and help was summoned, Patrolman Roger Haga said, at about 6:50 p.m. The temperature was in the mid-20s when the accident occurred.

The engineer of the westbound Burlington Northern train blew the engine's whistle before crossing the intersection, Haga said. But the area was shrouded in fog, and Arlynn Nelson, who was driving, apparently did not see or hear the freight, Haga said.

You're never too old ...

BOSTON (AP) — You're never too old to quit smoking, say researchers who found that even people in their 70s significantly reduce their risk of heart attack and death when they kick the habit.

Their study disputes the notion that old people have already suffered too much damage from smoking to benefit from quitting.

They found that over six years, the death rate of older folks who continued to smoke was 70 percent higher than that of people who had recently quit.

The study was based on people who already had clogged heart arteries, a condition that affects an estimated 3.9 million Americans over age 54. Other research is under way to see if older people with healthy hearts also live longer if they stop smoking.

"The message is that it's never too late to quit," said Bonnie Hermanson. "Older people with heart disease have just as much benefit from quitting as younger people do."

The study, conducted by Hermanson and colleagues from the University of Washington and the Mayo Clinic, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

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By DONNA AB

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Italy caught dumping chemical wastes in unlucky Lebanon

By DONNA ABU-NASR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Ravaged by civil war for 13 years, Lebanon now has been hit by the dumping of poisonous chemical waste from Western Europe.

At least 2,400 tons of Italian chemical waste, which Lebanese officials said was toxic and dangerous, were discovered last May in the mountains of Kesrouan province in the Christian heartland about 20 miles north of Beirut.

That discovery forced the cancellation of another shipment of 30,000 tons of Italian waste destined for Lebanon, Justice Ministry sources reported.

The incident is one of several that have recently surfaced in African, Middle Eastern and Latin American countries where Western Europe has unloaded its industrial waste, often passed off as innocent material, because of the high cost of toxic-waste disposal at home.

Amid an outcry for tighter controls, several countries have blocked ships carrying toxic waste from entering their harbors, leaving the vessels to roam the seas looking for a place to unload their hazardous cargoes.

Lebanon's leftist newspapers and radio stations accused the Lebanese Forces, the Christians' main militia, of allowing the industrial waste to be brought into the country through the port they control in Beirut harbor.

They claim the militia was paid $10 million to dump the waste and alleged there was an "Israeli connection."

Lebanon has numerous ports run by Moslem and Christian militias along its Mediterranean coast through which they ship in goods and weapons.

The Christian militia has denied involvement in the toxic waste affairs and diplomats don't believe it was. Officials of the London-based International Maritime Bureau recently said the Lebanese Forces have helped them uncover shipping frauds.

But Beirut's leftist As-Safir newspaper published letters and documents purporting to prove the militia's involvement. It did not say who provided the documents.

A Western diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that former President Amin Gemayel, whose term expired Sept. 23, deliberately leaked the story to polish up his image and discredit the militia.

The Lebanese Forces and Gemayel's Katayeb militia at the time were battling for dominance of the 800,000-member Maronite Catholic community, Lebanon's most powerful Christian sect. Since Gemayel stepped down, the Lebanese Forces have won.

"The case was blown up out of proportion, in typical Lebanese fashion. I don't believe the Lebanese Forces imported the stuff," the diplomat said.

"Moslem leaders fanned the flames of the scandal, hoping it would touch off a confrontation between the Christian rivals."

"What happened was a stupid mistake which resulted from ignorance," said Caesar Nasr, head of the Lebanese Forces' foreign relations department.

The manifest of the Czechoslovak freighter Radhost, which carried the waste in October, 1987, to the Lebanese Forces' port, known as the Fifth Basin, listed the cargo as "chemical residue and agricultural products."

Nasr said that the militia's "customs officers" at the Fifth Basin "didn't have the scientific background to realize the significance of industrial residue."

"Since there's no law forbidding the entry of industrial residue into Lebanon, they allowed the barrels in," he added. He claimed that "unscrupulous Lebanese merchants" brought the waste in.

Joseph Hashem, Lebanon's health minister at the time, declared that the waste was poisonous and harmful. Nasr said the militia later moved the waste back to the Fifth Basin.

Attilio Massimo Iannucci, first secretary at Italy's Embassy in Beirut, said the drums contain solvents, paint and plastics products.

"It's very dirty because it's the residue of chemical waste...but it's not toxic, explosive or radioactive,"

Nonetheless, the Italian authorities sent a 16-man team of specialists to handle the waste. They spent 50 days repacking it into 10,000 new drums and 15 containers brought from Italy.

Toxic waste from Italy has turned up in several countries and the government in Rome has said it will ban toxic waste shipments to the Third World.

Thailand opens ancient royal city to tourists

SUKHOTHAI, Thailand (AP) — Thailand, after 25 years of excavation and restoration, has unveiled one of Asia's great Buddhist centers and an ancient royal capital from its "Golden Age."

Peeling away centuries of jungle growth and soil, experts have partially restored 193 Buddhist temples, moats, kiln sites and other structures which 700 years ago were part of the powerful city of Sukhothai.

These form the 27-square-mile Sukhothai Historical Park, which was formally opened although the public has had access to the area for some time.

Officiating at Sunday's opening ceremonies was Princess Sirindhorn, a scholar of Thai culture and eldest daughter of King Bhumibol Adulyadej, the latest in a royal line that Thais regard as having begun in 1253 with the first king of Sukhothai.

The bid to save Sukhothai from destructive vegetation and thieves began in 1953 but stalled several years later. Work resumed in the mid-1960s and received a boost in 1978 when the Thailand and the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization began a $10 million renovation plan.

Sukhothai was included in UNESCO's campaign to restore 31 world cultural sites.

Its opening comes during heightened consciousness in Thailand about the theft of its art treasures. Earlier this month, the Art Institute of Chicago returned an ancient stone sculpture smuggled out of the country to the United States in the 1960s.

Decapitated statues and pilfered kiln sites at Sukhothai are testimony to the loss of heritage, but a leading Thai art historian, Prince Subhadradis Diskul, told reporters recently that what remains within the guarded, well-attended park should be secure.

However, other Thai experts have expressed concern that outlying areas where archaeological work is under way are vulnerable to antique hunters.

Although UNESCO provided valuable expertise, the overall restoration concept was worked out by Thais and involved the use of non-original materials to flesh out temples and even the addition of missing parts to giant statues of Buddha.

Although a more "purist" approach is normally preferred in the West, the Thais argued the restoration should appeal to the general public as well as to the Buddhist faithful who don't like to worship before headless images.

The Thai government — which avidly promotes tourism — also hopes the restored monuments will attract more visitors. Officials say about 500,000 Thais and foreigners are expected to visit this year.

Some view the tourist boom as a danger to the tranquility and natural beauty of the area. In the past, guidelines and regulations on tourist development in Thailand have been violated by private entrepreneurs.

Beyond tourist revenue, officials say restoration of Sukhothai — which translates as "Dawn of Happiness" — is a national duty given the city's central place in Thai history and culture.

The kingdom lasted less than 150 years but shaped many aspects of contemporary Thailand, including the Theravadda Buddhist religion. Thai script, notions of kingship and relatively egalitarian social relations were also developed.

At its height the kingdom controlled an area stretching into modern-day Laos, Burma and Malaysia. Its artists and architects broke with the cultural dominance of Cambodia to create new styles, especially in depicting the Buddha in bronze images.

'Missing' crust of earth sinking into mantle

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists believe they have learned why Earth's crust makes up such a small proportion of the planet: "Missing" crustal rock sinks into mantle, the layer between Earth's crust and core.

"In both Mars and the moon, the crust constitutes at least 10 percent of planetary mass. But Earth's crust constitutes no more than four-tenths of 1 percent of terrestrial mass," said geophysicist Don L. Anderson, director of the California Institute of Technology's seismological laboratory.

A new technique using seismic waves to learn about the chemical composition of the mantle "has revealed there is a great deal of crustal material in the middle mantle," Anderson said. "The middle mantle appears to be a dumping zone for the huge slabs of crust that dive into the Earth's interior at subduction zones, such as the 'ring of fire' around the Pacific."

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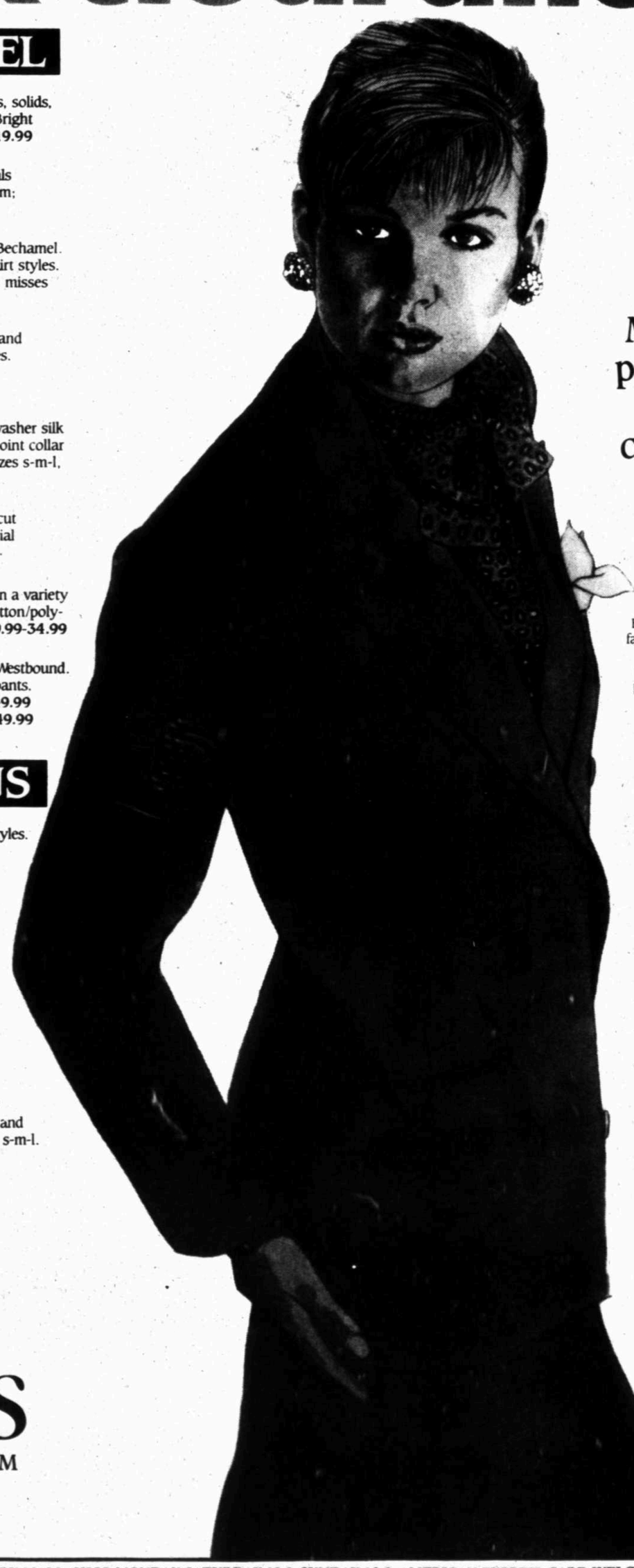
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NOV 24 88

Inefficiency threatens Aquino government

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Lack of public accountability and an inefficient bureaucracy have created a nightmare of sinking ships, rebels who escape from birthday parties and foodstocks that vanish.

Some problems which have beset the Philippines recently can be explained by bad luck, including three tropical storms that killed more than 600 people in two weeks.

But others appear the result of appalling lack of organization, resources and efficiency in President Corazon Aquino's administration. Lack of public accountability contributes to an atmosphere where accidents wait to happen.

That in turn may be undermining public confidence in government.

A recent survey by Ateneo University of 1,200 people nationwide found just 31 percent expected their lives to improve. Forty-two percent expected conditions to remain the same and 17 percent said they would get worse.

"It is not enough that the president sets the example," wrote the Philippine Daily Inquirer on the issue of accountability. "She should also find the strength and conviction to make examples of officials who do not measure up."

On Nov. 12, the alleged chief of the Communist rebel army escaped. The military says Romulo Kintanar, 41, and his wife Gloria, 38, walked away from a birthday party for the former stockade commandant.

Acting stockade commander, Maj. Benjamin Landrito, offered as an excuse that he was asleep in his office at the time.

IT WAS NOT the first security breach at the stockade.

Kintanar's host, Lt. Col. Robelito Comilang, was suspended last month when a right-wing officer jailed for a leading role in an August 1987 coup attempt reportedly walked through three doors that were supposed to be locked, climbed the stockade wall and was fatally shot by guards.

Last June, dozens of armed men tried to free former Gov. Orlando Dulay, jailed in the 1986 deaths of several Aquino supporters. Raiders failed to free Dulay but made off with armory weapons.

Mrs. Aquino has demanded a full investigation into Kintanar's escape. Three senior officers, including Landrito and Comilang, have been relieved and restricted to quarters.

But there is widespread skepticism about change.

"There has not been any real investigation, much less real punishment of people concerned," fumed Sen. Ernesto Maceda, chairman of the Senate Defense Committee. "There is a tendency to cover up. In the spirit of comradeship, they just cover up the incident to control the damage."

Maceda's doubts were based on the failure of previous investigations to fix responsibility, punish those at fault and implement changes.

Commissions failed to solve the September 1986 assassination of labor leader Rolando Olalia, the August killing of Local Governments Secretary Jaime Ferrer and the September 1987 slaying of leftist leader Lean Alejandro.

Another commission organized after the January 1987 killing of 13 land reform protesters by soldiers guarding the presidential palace never established who gave the order to fire.

The senior officer on duty at the time, Brig. Gen. Ramon Montano, was furloughed as capital regional commander during the probe. But months later, he was promoted to major general and given command of the national police.

THREE separate commissions investigated the December 1987 collision of the passenger ship Dona Paz with the oil tanker, in which more than 3,000 people were believed to have perished.

All three found evidence of widespread inefficiency in the maritime industry, including overloaded ships, lack of adequate communications, poorly trained crew and the absence of effective search and rescue procedures.

But Commodore Carlito Cunanan, who as coast guard commandant was responsible for maritime safety, was promoted to navy commander after the Dona Paz disaster.

Last month, the Dona Marilyn, another passenger ship owned by the same company, sailed into Typhoon Ruby and sank with 500 people aboard, about half of whom remain missing and feared dead.

Although the investigations into the second sinking have not been completed, officials say they have found evidence of many of the same shortcomings which led to the Dona Paz disaster.

"The country is one big Dona Marilyn sinking in the middle of a storm while the captain snores on top of a mahjong table," wrote columnist Francisco Tatad. "Many (heads) should roll."

Lack of accountability has not been limited to the military. In September, Mrs. Aquino fired Emil Ong as chairman of the National Food Authority after two investigating committees found evidence of widespread incompetence.

They cited, among other things, the disappearance of $350,000 worth of rice, which Ong said sank on three barges. The coast guard had no record of the sinking.

ONG WAS furloughed during the investigations, then fired. Two days after he was dismissed for incompetence, Ong was named presidential adviser for regional government affairs.

Also in September, retired Maj. Gen. Cesar Tapia quit as security chief of Manila's international airport, claiming he was powerless to stop rampant corruption there. Despite his allegations, most customs and immigration officials remain on the job there.

Lack of thorough planning sometimes makes the solution worse than the problem. In August 1987, a new drainage system was opened to prevent sea water from seeping into Laguna de Bay, a large, freshwater lake southeast of Manila.

When three recent tropical storms drenched Manila, officials discovered that the system was dumping overflow from the lake onto the city's Taguig district. Taguig and surrounding communities have been under water for weeks.

Inefficiency sometimes takes on comic proportions. In September, Sen. Leticia Ramos-Shahani charged in a Senate speech that Malaysia had effectively annexed three southern Philippine islands.

She based the charge on statements by a naval officer who told her of a Malaysian map showing the small islands on the Malaysian side of the international boundary.

The "boundary" turned out to be a recommended navigational course. The officer was relieved and Mrs. Ramos-Shahani, a former deputy foreign minister, apologized for not checking her facts.

A recent survey by Ateneo University of 1,200 people nationwide found just 31 percent expected their lives to improve. Forty-two percent expected conditions to remain the same and 17 percent said they would get worse.

Anoncagua 22,835 feet

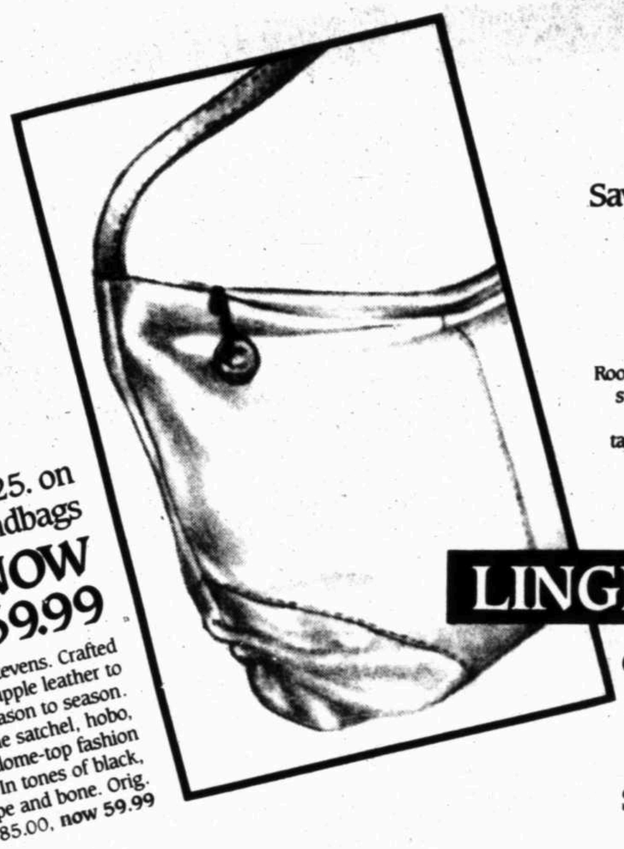
At 22,835 feet, Argentina's Anoncagua is the highest mountain in the Western Hemisphere and the Southern Hemisphere.



Philippine President Corazon Aquino plants a narra tree, the country's national tree, during ceremonies earlier this week at a suburban military camp to celebrate her first 1,000 days in office. At right is metropolitan Manila Gov. Elfren Cruz.

AP Laserphoto

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IRA member fights extradition to U.K.

By MICHAEL MORAN

KEARNY, N.J. (AP) — When Joe Doherty broke out of a maximum security prison in Northern Ireland seven years ago, the Irish Republican Army's underground network of safehouses and sympathisers led him to this working class, Irish-American suburb of New York.

Doherty had been convicted with three others of killing a British army officer in a 1980 shootout.

In Kearny, he lived with an American girlfriend, worked in construction and took a part-time job at Clancy's Bar in Manhattan.

"It was sort of like being normal for once...having a job and knowing you're not going to get assassinated or stopped in the streets because of your religion," Doherty said in a recent interview at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Manhattan.

On June 28, 1983, a group of FBI agents walked into Clancy's, ordered a round of beers and took him into custody again.

Since then, the case has grown to involve the the White House, the Justice Department, civil rights activists, and the leaders of Great Britain and Ireland.

Doherty doesn't deny being involved in the killing but says it was a political act and that he warrants political asylum in the United States.

The government disagrees. The Justice Department calls Doherty a terrorist and says he should be deported to Britain.

"The question of who gets political asylum and who is a refugee should be based on the law, on facts and on circumstances," said Mary Pike, Doherty's lawyer.

"But the question really depends on which government you're fleeing. If it's a government with which the Reagan administration wants to remain friendly, then you can't get asylum."

"IF I WAS a Cuban," said Doherty, "there's no way I would be deported."

Doherty, a bachelor, has spent the better part of his 33 years in hiding or in prison. He joined the IRA in 1969, the year British troops were sent to the province to quell sectarian violence between Protestant and Catholic.

"I'd watched my father live his life as a second-class citizen, and tell me to learn a trade and then emigrate," said Doherty, "I didn't want to tell my son at 17 that he had to go to Canada to find a job because of his religion."

While lawyers debate his case, Doherty has spent the past five years in a 12-foot-by-6-foot cell at the federal prison in New York.

"I see this case as a complete rejection of the Constitution by the government," said Paul O'Dwyer, a civil rights attorney in New York.

"There is no other prisoner I know of who has been held for such a protracted period of time having committed no crime in the United States."

Tom Moseley, a former Justice Department attorney who handled the Doherty case, said the bottom line is that Doherty is a terrorist who killed someone.

"We felt he should have been extradited to the U.K. on the grounds of murder and assault," said Moseley, now in private practice in Morristown.

Some who sympathize with the IRA's goal of uniting the Republic of Ireland with the northern six counties that make up the British province of Northern Ireland consider Doherty a folk hero.

The Justice Department went to court last year to stop Philadelphians from naming Doherty honorary grand marshal of their St. Patrick's Day parade.

"FREE JOE Doherty" graffiti adorns walls and sidewalks all over New York City. At a New Jersey bar not far from where Doherty lived, his picture hangs alongside that of Bobby Sands, the IRA prisoner who starved to death during a 1981 hunger strike at a British prison.

Among Doherty's supporters are New York's Roman Catholic Archbishop Cardinal John O'Connor, Amnesty International, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who visited Doherty in prison in July.

But there also are influential forces fighting for Doherty's extradition.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher raised the case in talks with President Reagan during a 1986 visit to Washington.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., described the jailed IRA man as "an Irish Ghengis Khan." Lugar led a successful fight to exclude the political exception clause from the century-old U.S.-British extradition treaty when it was renegotiated in 1986.

The British government filed a formal request for Doherty's extradition in 1983. It was denied in December 1984 by U.S. District Judge John E. Sprizzo in Brooklyn, who ruled that Doherty's crime was a political act and qualified the defendant for political asylum.

The government appealed and U.S. District Judge Charles S. Haight decided in Doherty's favor. A government appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York upheld Doherty's previous victories.

Having failed to extradite Doherty, the Justice Department began deportation proceedings.

SINCE THE LAW says deportees can choose where they are sent, Doherty chose the independent Republic of Ireland and his decision was upheld by immigration Judge Howard I. Cohen in 1986.

"If I was sent back to Ireland, I would be arrested and put in jail," Doherty said. "But hopefully it would be a humane place and I would get a fair hearing, not like in the north."

The administration, this time through the Immigration and Naturalization Service, appealed Cohen's order and again lost. Two more appeals and two more government defeats followed, the latest coming Nov. 14.

Meanwhile, the Republic of Ireland, under pressure from London and Washington, in December 1987 ratified the European Convention on Terrorism, which calls for mandatory extradition of those deemed terrorists. That eliminated Doherty's Irish option.

Today, Doherty is pinning his hopes on winning asylum, though after 5½ years of court battles, he isn't too optimistic about his chances for freedom.

"I go to court. I win," he says. "But here I am."

"The question of who gets political asylum and who is a refugee should be based on the law, on facts and on circumstances.

"But the question really depends on which government you're fleeing. If it's a government with which the Reagan administration wants to remain friendly, then you can't get asylum."

— Mary Pike, Joe Doherty's lawyer



Joseph Doherty, an Irish Republican Army fugitive from Northern Ireland, shown here at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York City earlier this month, has sought asylum in the United States but has been held in prison for five years while the government appeals his case.

AP Laserphoto

James killed in 1513

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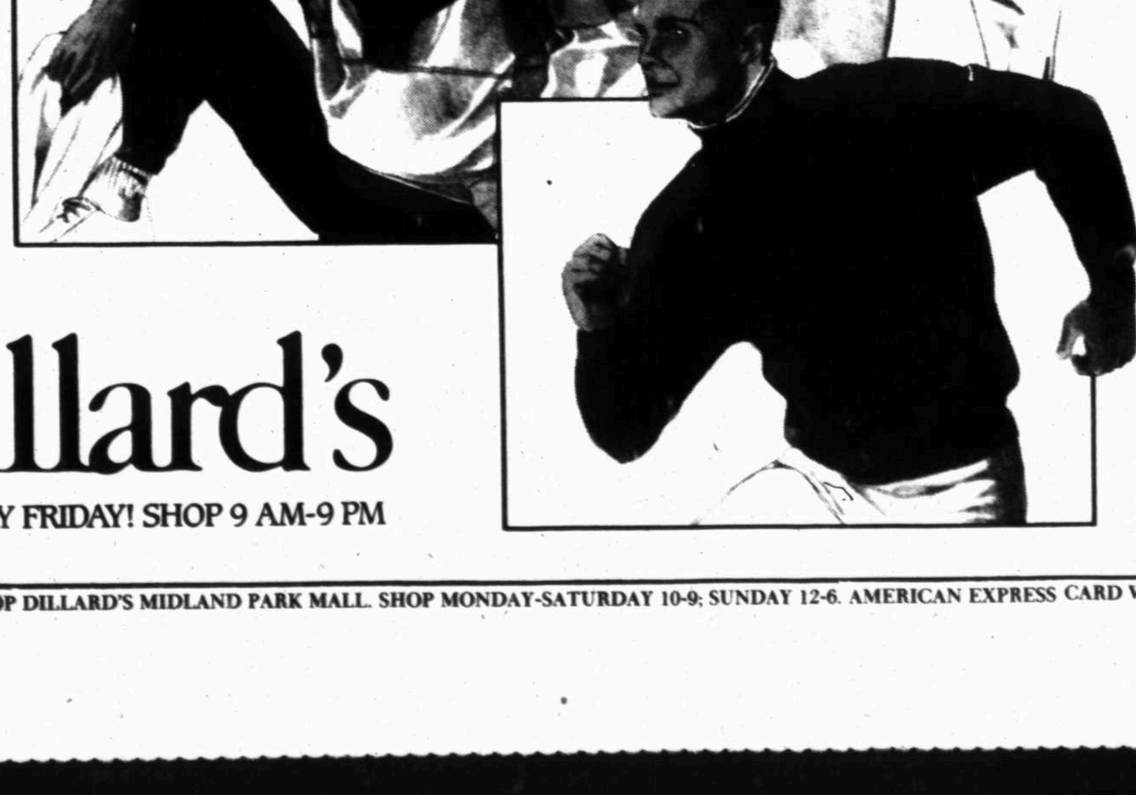
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Gene Autry riding high with new western heritage museum

By E. SCOTT RECKARD

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You'd think an 81-year-old Texan would be satisfied with a string of careers that reads: star of radio, records, movies and TV, broadcast czar, real estate tycoon, baseball mogul.

But singing cowboy Gene Autry is back in the saddle with a new pursuit: preserver of the American West, real and legendary, at a museum underwritten with more than $50 million from his foundations.

The Gene Autry Western Heritage Museum, which opened Tuesday, traces the West from prehistory to conquistadores to Lewis and Clark to cowboys to Hollywood images.

It's meant as a gift to the world, not a monument to himself, said Autry, who first sang on radio in 1928, made 95 films, had a TV show from 1950 to 1955, and cut 635 records, including "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "Silver-Haired Daddy of Mine," and the signature "Back in the Saddle Again."

Autry hung up his performing spurs in 1956, and by the mid-'60s owned part or all of nine radio and TV stations, four hotels, the California Angels, 16,000 acres in Colorado, oil, music publishing, a movie studio. Along the way he started collecting Western memorabilia and art.

"I felt that I owed something. The West has been very kind to me over the years," said Autry, whose net worth is about $230 million, according to Forbes magazine.

"I figured that the least I could do is leave something for the youth so they can see what it was all about."

Autry's tile-dotted, Spanish-style museum has seven main galleries with 51,000 square feet of space, each featuring a "spirit" or aspect of the West. The building cost $34 million and houses $20 million worth of exhibits.

It has two exhibition halls, a theater, library and restaurant on 13 acres in Griffith Park.

"He had been thinking about this for 30 years, 40 years, collecting artifacts of the West as he went from town to town," said the museum's executive director, Joanne D. Hale.

The exhibits were designed by Disney's Imagineering team to delight as well as instruct. Bridles and six-shooters gleam like jewels suspended on clear plexiglass holders; items behind glass in the galleries come to life in a 3-D movie with "magic" Disney pioneered at its theme parks.

The aim is to capture not only the West romanticized by artists, authors and Hollywood, but the reality of frontier life, said curator James Nottage.

"You expect that someone is going to save pistols owned by Custer, so it's not surprising that we have those," Nottage said. "The hard items to find are the common ones.

"So we're proud of things like a simple day dress from the 1840s. What are the odds of an item like that surviving?"

Nottage shows off a collections of items used by Mexican cowboys, the original range riders, such as a mid-1700s Saltillo serape worn to ward off the weather. He hopes to expand the museum's displays of items about women, minorities and business people in the West.

But it's the romance of the dime novel and matinee that's the long suit for now.

Visitors can toss a leg over a saddle and fire a six-shooter as they become part of a "movie" using the television technique that superimposes weather reporters over their weather maps.

Or they can just peruse:

■ Guns owned by Annie Oakley, Wyatt Earp, Jesse James; saddles from Buffalo Bill Cody and bronc-busting legend Yakima Canutt; Autry's own guitars, their necks inlaid with his name in mother-of-pearl.

■ Cecil B. DeMille's camera from the 1914 version of "The Squaw Man," the Western often described as the first full-length picture shot in Hollywood.

■ Costume after costume: Tonto and the Lone Ranger's get-ups, Clint Eastwood's "Pale Rider" long coat, the eye-assaulting glitter of country-western outfits from Nudie's Rodeo Tailors of North Hollywood.

Among Autry's favorite items are an 1870s-era steam fire engine from Nevada, a collection of Theodore Roosevelt memorabilia, and a collection of more than 100 guns from Colt, including several made for presidents, which Autry purchased from the famous firearms company.

"They were actually offered more money than I paid for it," he said. "But whoever was bidding on it was going to sell some of the most important items, maybe trying to get their money back. So I told the people at Colt the collection would not be broken up."

Texas girl to be big cheese as Mouseketeer

By PAT WELCH

DENISON (AP) — Eleven-year-old Jennifer McGill of Denison has fulfilled the dream of her young life — becoming a Mouseketeer.

Jennifer's mother, Joy McGill, accompanied her daughter to Orlando, Fla., Friday to start to her entertainment career on Mickey's 60th birthday.

She will continue her education on the Mickey Mouse Club set with teacher K.T. Caldwell. Jennifer had sent a box of textbooks ahead to the teacher.

Mrs. McGill says producers of the Mickey Mouse Club want a total learning experience for the six girls and six boys who make up the Mouseketeers of the '80s.

Ten thousand children between the ages of 9 and 14 tried out for the parts, and the 10-month selection process was completed only recently.

For the past few weeks Mickey Mouse Club production staff members have flooded the McGill home with telephone calls, getting acquainted and getting information to prepare Jennifer for her role.

Paki Wolfe, costume designer, called to find out what kind of clothes Jennifer liked to wear and what colors worked best for her. She was measured for her costumes.

Dann Glosser, musical director, called to find out what songs Jennifer knew, her voice range and her favorite performers.

Then there were legal papers to fill out, work permits, doctors' reports and insurance forms.

The pilot for the television series will be filmed on sound stage three in the newly-built Disney-MGM Studios in Orlando. The huge studio is part of Disney World and is near Epcot Center.

When the studio opens for public tours in the spring of 1989, visitors will be able to see the Mouseketeers filming and can participate as studio audiences. A special phone number will allow fans to call in and ask questions.

The show probably will be seen on the Disney Channel in March.

Early next month, Jennifer and three other Mouseketeers will go to Hollywood to film the movie, "Why? Because We Like You!", the story of the original Mickey Mouse Club of the '50s. It will be shown on NBC and the Disney Channel in the spring.

Staff and families will be housed in furnished apartments. Best of all, according to Jennifer, Disney World will always be there as a playground.

Wintering in Florida and Southern California is pretty exciting for a Texas family accustomed to cold weather and ice, say Jennifer, her mother, and father John McGill.

Jennifer will attend an average of five hours of school each day and spend the rest of the time rehearsing lines, learning songs and dances, going to hair and makeup sessions, fitting costumes and filming.

Her schedule will vary each day, so the routine will never be boring, she says.

She will have to work on Saturdays, but when you love to sing and dance — it might not seem like work.

Jennifer also plans to work on a weekly newsletter to send back to B. McDaniel School here so that her classmates can share her experiences.

Jennifer started on the road to Disney World at age 4, when she was stage-struck by her role of "Dorothy" in a church preschool version of "The Wizard of Oz."

Three years later, at age 7, she won the talent prize in a children's pageant and went on to win her first state-level pageant title.

With a more mature rendition of "Over The Rainbow" and a jazz dance, she won more trophies, spending each weekend traveling to perform or working on costumes and music at home.

At age 8 she won a national talent crown and traveled around performing as a guest queen at other pageants. At 9, she sang in the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas and in the old Daisy Theater where Elvis first sang in Memphis, Tenn.

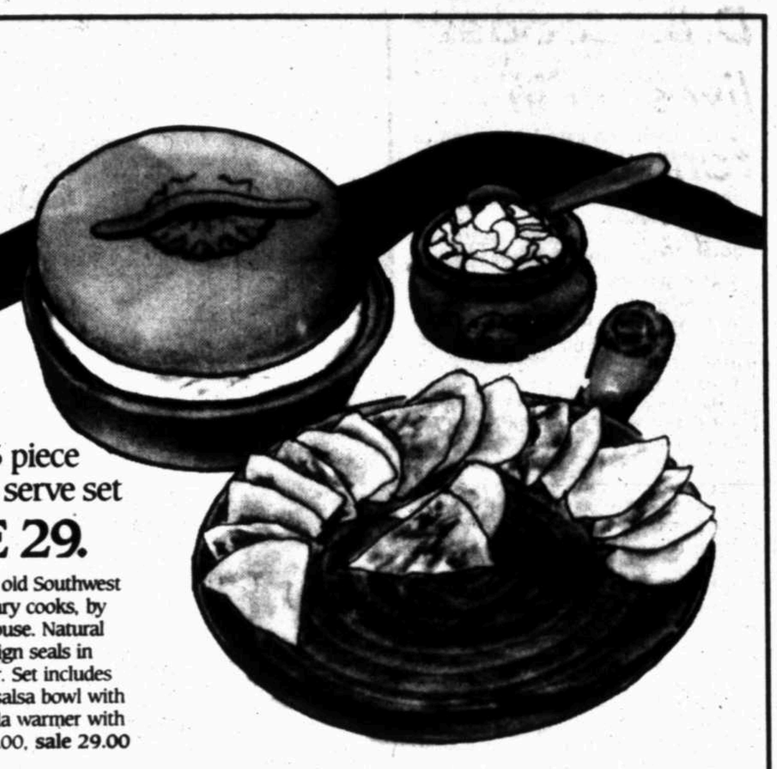
On her 10th birthday, Jennifer won $1,000 in a pageant in Pampa as the youngest competitor in her age group.

Last January, Jennifer entered a regional beauty pageant in Dallas. She won $1,025 as overall high point queen. And a children's talent agent who had judged the pageant invited Jennifer and her mother to discuss her career prospects.

Jennifer gained an audition with the Disney Studios. Casting director Matt Casella picked her picture from thousands submitted. She later had an audition in Los Angeles.

Disney signed Jennifer to a multi-option contract. Her screen test was sent to Orlando and the Mickey Mouse Club flew her there to audition for the series. She won.

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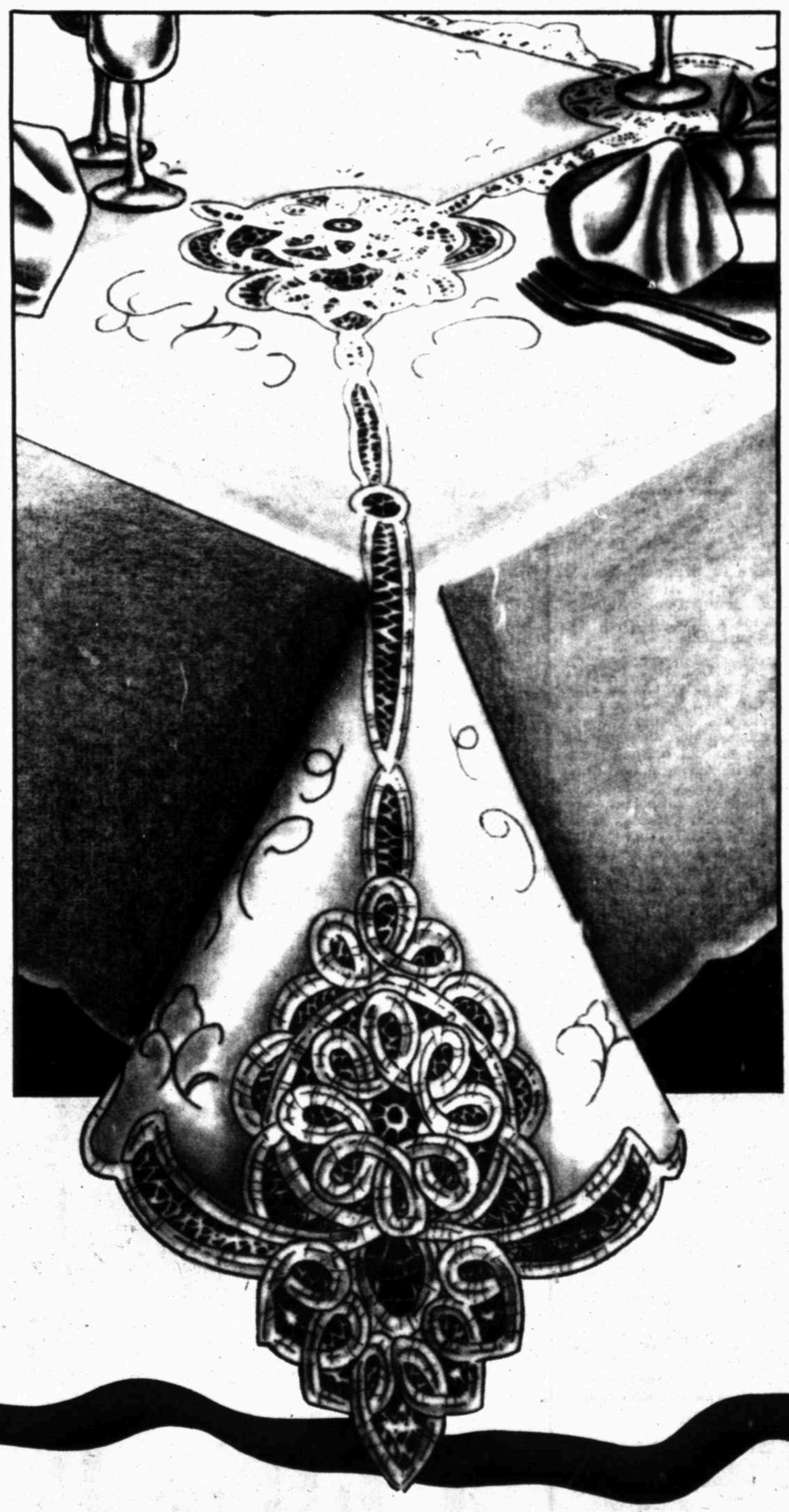
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By MICHAEL
New York Tim

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Hearst News

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Democrats, Republicans increasingly split along racial lines

By MICHAEL ORESKES
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — One of the Democratic party's biggest political problems is as clear as black and white.

Among black voters, Michael S. Dukakis was overwhelmingly elected president. But among white voters, and hence the nation at large, he lost decisively to George Bush.

Does this mean the Democratic Party has come to be seen as the party of black voters, causing many white voters to flee the political neighborhood?

Did Republicans play on racial fears to encourage this?

Are forces other than race, like political philosophy and economic class, just as powerful but less apparent?

An Analysis

Certainly many Democrats have begun to feel that if the party is ever to recapture the White House, it will have to get more white voters while retaining the support of the overwhelming majority of black voters.

Dukakis' failure resulted at least partially from a conviction among black voters that he was keeping his distance both from their communities and from the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Turnout was down from 1984 in many black neighborhoods even more than in most white neighborhoods, said Linda F. Williams, senior political analyst at the Joint Center for Political Studies.

Notwithstanding this disenchantment among black voters, many conservative white Democrats still felt that Dukakis was too liberal.

"I think that at this point if the right wing of the Democratic party feels frustrated, they certainly have a lot of company in black America," said Ms. Williams. "It's the only thing they have in common."

The Democratic National Chairman, Paul G. Kirk, cautioned his fellow party leaders last week against considering a political facelift in the wake of the Dukakis defeat.

"Should we fall into the trap of thinking we must change everything we've done in order to win the next presidential election?" he asked at a party gathering in Phoenix. "I think not."

But in some places there has been an undeniable white flight from the Democrats.

In Illinois and Pennsylvania, white Democratic leaders who have lost power to blacks — former Chicago Alderman Edward R. Vrdolyak and former Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo — have joined the Republican Party and urged their supporters to do likewise.

And last spring, the House Republican leader, Robert Michel of Illinois, seemed to gleefully anticipate Republican dividends resulting from increased black participation in Democratic politics.

He said, "It will be surprising to some people when they look at the Democratic convention and see one-third blacks in the composition of the delegates."

Bush beat Dukakis among white voters in every region of the country. In the South, white voters went 2 to 1 for the vice president.

Basil Paterson, a black former New York secretary of state, reflected on the results this way: "One way of putting blacks back in their place is to vote against anyone who has any relationship with them, whether it's Jesse Jackson or Mike Dukakis."

Natalie Davis, a polister and political scientist at Birmingham-Southern College in Alabama, said that race is "the most significant variable in explaining elections."

Dukakis ran far better among white voters in Oregon, where there are few blacks, than in Alabama, where there are many. Some analysts leapt to the conclusion that this demonstrated that the tolerance of whites tends to be greatest in areas where there are fewer blacks.

William Schneider, a political analyst at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, said the racial schism between the Democratic and Republican parties has become more pronounced over the last 20 years.

Racial tension is not the only factor in white flight from the Democrats, of course, and Schneider argues that it may not even be the dominant factor.

"The growing division between blacks and whites in politics isn't explained by growing racism because there is no evidence of growing racism," he said. "It is explained by a growing conflict of interest over government. Fewer and fewer whites endorse an activist liberal agenda. But blacks still do."

D.B. Cooper lives on in fantasies

By JOHN FLINN
Hearst News and Feature Service

VANCOUVER, Wash. — It's been 17 years since a skyjacker named D.B. Cooper jumped out of a Northwest Airlines 727 and into the imagination of a nation.

Local folklore has it that he's living the life of Riley somewhere, buying drinks for the house in one wayside tavern or another.

But Richard Tosaw, 63, believes otherwise. He's sure Cooper and most of his $200,000 ransom money are lying in a watery grave at the bottom of the Columbia River near here.

A former FBI special agent, attorney and finder of missing heirs who lives in the Ceres, Calif., Tosaw has devoted the last seven years and $50,000 of his own money to solving the mystery of D.B. Cooper.

"How could a guy just jump out of an airplane and disappear off the face of the earth like that?" asked Tosaw. "It's a mystery and an adventure and I can't let go of it until it's solved."

The FBI long ago closed its file on the nation's only unsolved skyjacking and local authorities have given up the hunt.

But every year, around the anniversary of the event, Tosaw returns to the Pacific Northwest to resume his search. He's hoping to keep the ransom money he finds, though he realizes he'll probably have to split it with the airline's insurance compamy.

"D.B. Cooper is a real folk hero," said Tosaw, who has written a book, "D.B. Cooper: Dead or Alive?" "To most people he's the guy who beat the system. He lived a lot of people's fantasies."

It was on Nov. 24, 1971, that a man about 45 years old calling himself "Dan Cooper" boarded Northwest Flight 305 for the short hop from Portland to Seattle. In the wake of the skyjacking he was misidentified in a news account as "D.B. Cooper," and the incorrect alias stuck.

Cooper took the last seat in the plane, gulped down two bourbon-and-water highballs and passed a note to a flight attendant before the plane had even left the ground. Threatening to detonate a briefcase bomb, he demanded $200,000 in used bills — and four parachutes.

"Either he was a pilot himself or he worked for Boeing." Tosaw said. "He knew that the plane he was on, a 727-100, was the only one with a rear door and stairwell he could jump from while it was flying. He also told the pilot the precise wing flap setting to use."

After unloading the passengers in Seattle, Cooper ordered the plane to head south. As the jet approached the Washington-Oregon border, he opened the plane's rear door and disappeared into the stormy night.

It was so dark that the two F-106 interceptors trailing the flight didn't spot any trace of Cooper after he bailed out. By dawn, the thickly wooded landing zone was teeming with helicopters, bloodhounds, FBI trackers and 400 U.S. Army troops conducting the most intense manhunt in Pacific Northwest history. But they failed to turn up a single clue.

It wasn't until eight years later that the only significant clue to Cooper's fate surfaced. During a family picnic on the banks of the Columbia River, an 8-year-old boy stumbled upon three packets containing 300 mushy $20 bills. Their serial numbers matched some of those taken by Cooper.

If the legendary skyjacker did survive, he is no doubt amused to know that he has sparked his own cottage industry in the Northwest. D.B. Cooper T-shirts, bumper stickers and caps continue to sell briskly, and the "Ballad of D.B Cooper" still pops up now and then on local radio stations.

Next Saturday, the Ariel Store and Tavern in Ariel, Wash., will throw its annual D.B. Cooper bash. Previous parties have drawn Cooperphiles from as far away as Italy and Australia.

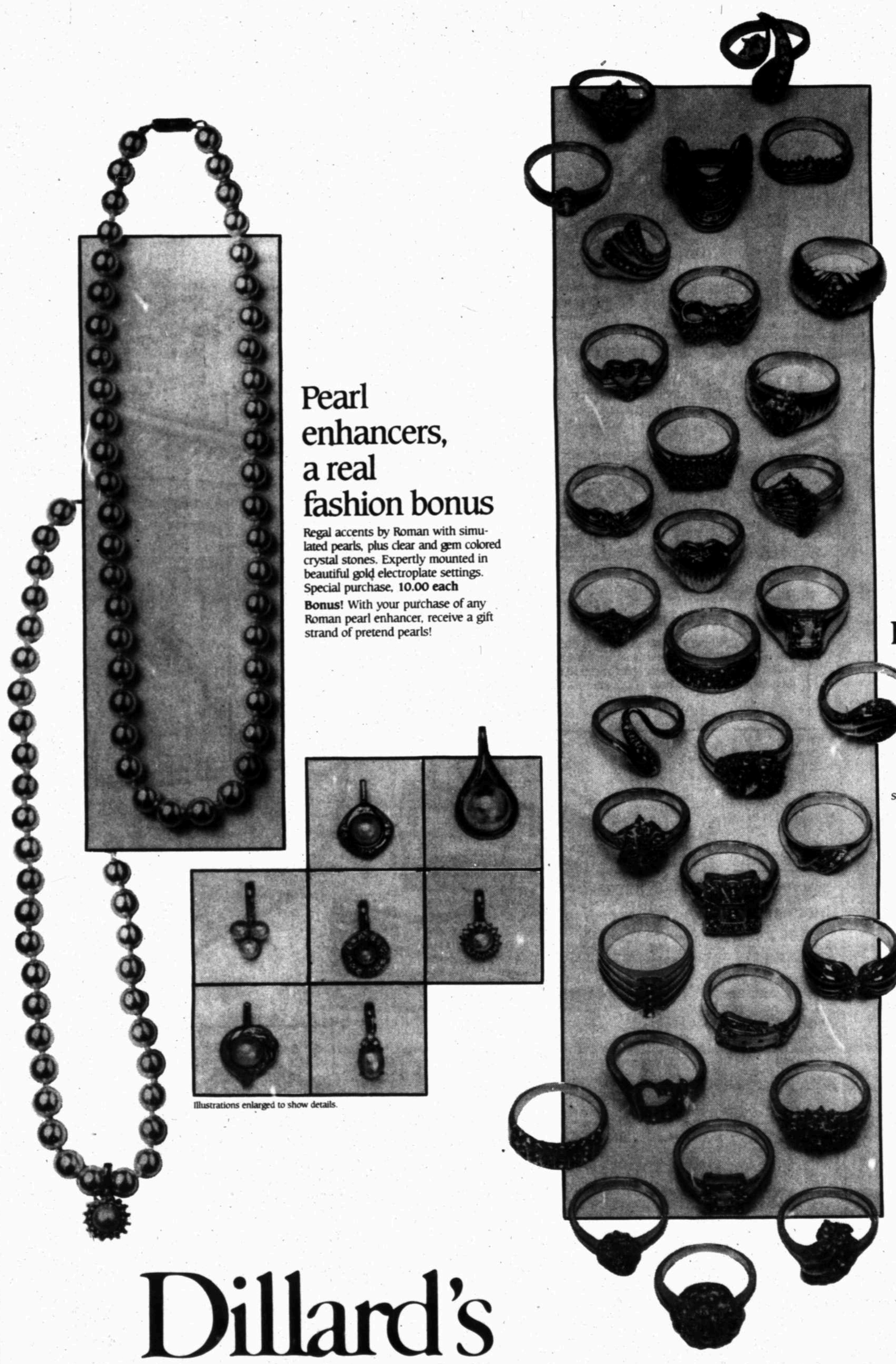
"Every year after the party I get a phone call from someone who says he is D.B. Cooper and thanks me for the great party," said owner Richard Purdy.

Most people in these parts believe Cooper is still alive, and the hot rumor running around these days is that he is none other than Richard Tosaw. The ages and general descriptions certainly match, and Tosaw does seem to have an encyclopedic knowledge of the case.

"Yeah, more and more people are saying that I'm him," said Tosaw with a coy smile. "But, as the old joke goes, I'm innocent on two counts: I didn't do it and you can't prove I did it."

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NOV 24 88

Duck's winning streak ruffles opponents' feathers

EDITOR'S NOTE — It began as a small outing in Deming, N.M., in 1980 but the Great American Duck Race now draws thousands of spectators and pays out thousands of dollars in prize money. Usually collecting most of the money is an Albuquerque businessman who took up the sport because of his name: Robert Duck.

By TOM COYNE

BOSQUE FARMS, N.M. (AP) — In Robert Duck's championship racing stable are birds with names like Michael DuQuackis and Here's George, neither of whom were winners in the recent olympics of waddling.

Duck races ducks. In fact, he usually dominates the annual Great American Duck Race in Deming. And don't start coining puns about his name. He's heard them all.

"Most of them are too fowl to repeat," he says.

Feathers fly when Duck begins his training routine at his farm here.

'Go, go, go," he yells as he chases a quacking mallard down a 24-foot-long training track.

"Eight-nine," his wife, Kathy, shouts, punching the stopwatch as Oliver South rushes past the 16-foot mark.

Oliver South is one of the most celebrated members of the Ducks' stable. He won the eighth annual Great American Duck Race last year, covering the 16-foot course at Deming Duck Downs in a record time of 1.23 seconds.

Another of Duck's flock, Pride of the 62nd Army Band, won the 1988 race in late August with a time of 1.08 seconds, shattering Oliver South's record. Duck's 28 entries won six of eight places in the finals and all three top positions in the final race.

Duck's ducks have won in seven of the eight years they've competed.

Duck racing has flourished in Deming since it started as an afternoon gathering in 1980. Several hundred ducks from several states competed this year and were cheered on by several thousand spectators.

"The original idea was to get maybe 50 ducks out to the park, maybe 150 people or so, have a barbecue, a good time and go home," Duck says. "Then the national news media picked it up and it has absolutely gone bonkers since."

Several trainers show up with 20 or more ducks at $10 an entry.

Rivalries have blossomed among the trainers with everyone shooting for Duck.

"We'd love to beat him. There's nothing friendly about it," says Everett Hassman of Deming's Hassman Racing Team. "I'd give anything to beat him.'

Duck says he first entered the race because of his last name, and got serious about it because of the money. The 38-year-old president of an Albuquerque-based wholesale jewelry company says he has earned more than $30,000 racing ducks, taking home $5,450 this year alone.

"But once you're on top of the hill, and especially when your name is Duck and you're winning duck races, it's more than the money," he says. "It's the fun of the event."

Duck also has appeared on the "Tonight Show" and has been featured in several national magazines. His office is lined with framed copies of newspaper articles detailing his triumphs.

He says he's not just a lucky Duck. The secret to winning, he says, is trying different training techniques.

"Duck racing is such a new sport, it doesn't have hundreds of years of history like horse racing where there's been tried and proven techniques of training," he says. "You just have to be very innovative."

Duck one year tried filling socks with sand and gravel and tying them to his racers' legs with shoestrings to strengthen the muscles. He abandoned the idea, however, when the socks kept getting caught on things.

The next year, he attached weights to their legs using Velcro strips, but the ducks just pulled them off. He even tried a treadmill one year, but it scraped the pads of the ducks' feet.

"Since then, I have developed some training methods for building up the muscles, which I am going to stop short of revealing," he says.

But he says it's not true he'll do anything for a fast duck.

"I would never do anything illegal," he says. "I would never do anything to hurt the duck."

He starts his training routine six weeks before race day, working with the ducks every evening.

The whole routine is based on the simple premise that ducks don't like to be held. He shakes the ducks up a bit before each run to ruffle their feathers and give them added incentive to get away.

Los Alamos lab waits for waste dump's opening

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — The large, robotic arm moves about within the cutting and disassembly enclosure with abrupt efficiency. Its pincers clamp a piece of metal from what once was an experimental glove box, lift it and move it to a conveyor leading toward a waiting container.

Once full, the steel container is welded shut and stenciled with numerical identification. The former glove box and a ton of other forms of scrap metal, plastics and glass now inside the container are officially transuranic waste, or intermediate-level radioactive waste as it sometimes is called.

The container, about the size of a hot tub, is trucked from Technical Area 50 down Pajarito Road about a mile to Technical Area 54, near the end of a flat finger of volcanic tuff and rock called Mesita del Buey.

And there it is kept, along with 37 other identical containers so far, each with its unique stenciled identification, and more than 600 steel barrels, stacked three-high.

In its methodical, scientific way, Los Alamos National Laboratory is patiently packaging newly generated transuranic waste, as well as waste produced in earlier years, waiting for the opening of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in southeastern New Mexico.

The sauna-sized boxes originally designed as WIPP shipping containers and the 55-gallon drums, all filled with transuranic waste, are stored in a soft-sided building at the end of the mesa in TA54, overlooking the bedroom community of White Rock.

The reinforced vinyl storage building, which from the end resembles the cupolas of the Taj Mahal, is flanked on either side by equal size mounds of earth. Under the dirt are yet more containers, fiberglass-coated wooden crates filled with scrap metal and other transuranic waste.

These await their turn to be dug out, taken to TA50 and repackaged so they can be returned and stored in the vinyl building.

Back up the mesa toward the main laboratory, workers are now completing construction of the lab's transportation building. That is where the barrels and boxes of radioactive waste will be placed within the new WIPP shipping casks, attached to special trailer rigs and sent off to Carlsbad, once the DOE gets the green light to open the waste repository.

John Warren, section leader of LANL's Transuranic Waste Operations, said the laboratory will begin shipments to WIPP at the rate of about one truckload per week. Eventually the shipments will increase to about one every other day for about 10 years while the lab ships the transuranic waste that has accumulated since the lab's establishment.

The laboratory was founded on the eastern slope of the Jemez Mountains during World War II as part of the Manhattan Project to design and build a war-ending atomic bomb. The evolution of that weapons work still comprises just over half of the laboratory's $1 billion annual budget.

LANL generates transuranic waste, like other Department of Energy weapons installations around the country, but to a lesser degree. Mostly, it is scrap metal that has been contaminated by elements, such as plutonium, that are heavier than uranium.

The lab's weapons research typically involves very small amounts of plutonium, uranium and their various isotopes.

The elements are often handled within the so-called glove boxes, stainless steel and lead containers with thick, rubber gloves attached from the outside so operators can put their hands inside the gloves and manipulate the material in the box safely. Most of the scrap metal, glass and other transuranic waste is comprised of cut-up glove boxes.

The laboratory annually produces about 200 to 500 cubic meters of transuranic waste, compared with 3,000 to 5,000 cubic meters of low-level waste.

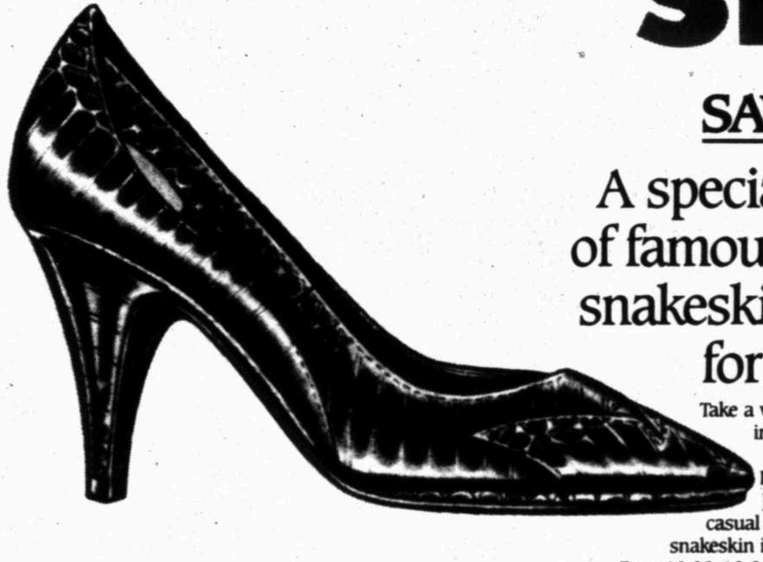
Low-level waste is comprised of ordinary materials, such as paper, plastics and boxes, that have been in proximity to radioactive substances, but are only lightly contaminated. Transuranic waste is the same type of material, only more intensely radioactive.

Low-level waste is buried in deep trench pits, as it has been since the late 1950s. Every day, large green earth movers cover the day's pile of low-level waste with dirt, and eventually the pit is filled, covered with topsoil and seeded with grass.

But transuranic waste, from the facilities where glove boxes are used in research, to the size reduction facility at TA50, storage at TA54, and eventual shipment to WIPP, is enclosed within steel boxes or barrels that protect operators.

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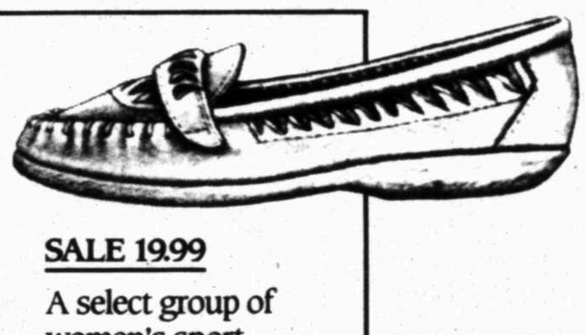




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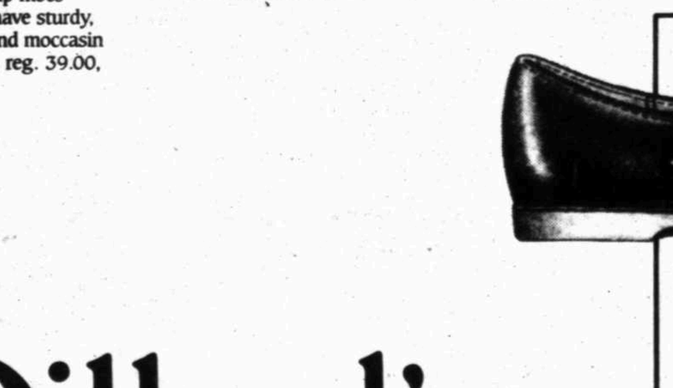
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By TOM WEL

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American could go to prison for backing Brazilian Indians

By BRUCE HANDLER

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — An American tropical insect expert faces a possible prison term in Brazil for backing native Indians trying to stop the building of hydroelectric dams that could flood their tribal lands in the Amazon.



Posey

Darrell Posey, 41, a native of Henderson, Ky., who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Georgia, has been charged by Brazil's federal police under a law that prohibits foreigners from "getting involved in internal Brazilian affairs" and "denigrating the country's image." The maximum penalty is three years in prison, followed by expulsion.

Authorities also have forbidden the stocky, bearded, soft-spoken naturalist from entering certain areas inhabited by native tribes with which he has worked since 1977. And, under the threat of dismissal from his Brazilian government job as a professor-level researcher for the National Research Council, Posey is barred from leaving Brazil.

"The Amazon jungle is being destroyed at an a alarming rate," Posey recently told a group of foreign correspondents in Rio de Janeiro. "Meanwhile, native Indians have lived in the Amazon for 20,000 years in perfect coexistence with the environment. I'm trying to call serious attention to the native philosophy for preserving ecology.

"How can that be considered subversive?"

Brazil traditionally has eyed the vast hydroelectric potential of the Amazon as a way to expand its already sophisticated industrial base, situated mostly in the southern part of the country.

Posey irked Brazilian authorities when earlier this year he took two chiefs of the Kayapo tribe to a seminar at the University of Florida where they spoke against reported government hydroelectric projects in the Amazon and then to Washington where they repeated their views to the World Bank, which frequently helps finance such projects.

"It was the first time outsiders got to hear the Indians' side of the Amazon development story," Posey said. Chiefs Kube-i and Paulinho Paiakan, wearing native headdresses and collars and jungle body paint, addressed their U.S. hosts in Portuguese, Brazil's official language, and Posey translated.

In an inexplicable move, the government also indicted the Indians, who were born in Brazil and never had been out of the country before, for violating the Foreigners Law.

"The charges against the Indians have no legal basis. We'll get the accusations thrown out," said Jose Carlos Castro, a lawyer in the Amazon-delta city of Belem, where Posey is based. "The real purpose is to intimidate Professor Posey and make him shut up."

"This is purely political," added Castro, who along with Kube-i and Paiakan, also met with foreign reporters.

"We tried to get information about dams from our own government," said Paiakan. "But they wouldn't tell us anything. They treated us like children. So we went to the World Bank, and it turned out they didn't know much about these projects. Now they do."

Federal power officials deny claims by radical environmentalists that they have a "secret plan" to build 26 hydroelectric dams along Amazon River tributaries where Indians from 11 tribes, including the 8,500-member Kaiapos, live, fish and hunt in relatively untouched primitive conditions.

Of the estimated 5 million Indians here when Portuguese explorers discovered Brazil in 1500, only around 250,000 remain, in an over-all population of 144 million.

Anthropologists have expressed fears about the Indians' continued survival, as hundreds of thousands of non-Indian homesteaders, ranchers and prospectors stream into the Amazon annually, chopping and burning away the rainforest and ignoring demarcations of tribal areas.

"There have been a lot of gossip and rumors about hydroelectric plans in the Amazon," Diomedes Ferreira Jr., the spokesman for a government Amazonian power company called Eletronorte (sp Eletronorte), said in Brasilia, the capital. "We have looked into only six potential dam sites, and we're talking about projects that wouldn't be carried out until well into the 21st century."

Violence almost out of control in Colombia

By TOM WELLS

An Analysis

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Violence by right-wing death squads, drug traffickers and leftist guerrillas is practically out of control in Colombia, undermining confidence in President Virgilio Barco's government.

While Colombians largely blame Barco for the worst violence since a war between the Liberal and Conservative parties left at least 200,000 dead in the early 1950s, it clearly results from the cautious approach to social reform by the white minority of about 25 percent that rules this country of 30 million.

Leftist guerrillas pose the most serious threat and demonstrate most clearly the growing discontent in the lower classes. Fifteen years ago, the guerrillas scarcely had 1,000 poorly equipped combatants. Today they number an estimated 10,000.

The rebels are believed to have thousands of peasant sympathizers who aid them. They also have mortars, anti-tank rockets, shoulder-fired ground-to-air missiles, machine guns and other lightweight modern weapons.

Police reported 489 kidnappings in the last year, 51 percent of them by leftist guerrillas. Guerrillas this year have attacked 49 towns, blown up oil and gas pipelines 56 times, ambushed two dozen army patrols and destroyed bridges, electricity towers and other public works.

In addition:

■ Right-wing death squads have killed 249 people in 20 massacres this year.

■ Drug traffickers have killed 26 judges, a justice minister, an attorney general, two newspaper editors and scores of other people in the last four years.

■ About 150 members of the country's two rival cocaine families have been killed this year in a war over control of cocaine distribution in New York City.

The rapid growth of the guerrilla movement indicates the lower class, especially peasants in rural areas, feels there is no alternative for bettering their lives.

Still, no influential Colombian politicians seem to go along with arguments that much of the violence results from Colombia's white minority refusing to change the political and economic structure that keeps Indians and blacks at the bottom.

■ The minimum wage has stood at the equivalent of about $90 a month for the past two decades. It is not enough for many to afford education, medical care and basic foods such as eggs, milk, bread and meat. It is not uncommon for some families to have one meal a day of soup made with something like turnip greens.

■ There is no room in public schools for tens of thousands of children, and many poor families do not have the money for books, materials and uniforms to send their children to school even if there is room. The wealthy and the middle classes send their children to private schools.

■ In the last land ownership survey in 1970, the government found that 4.3 percent of the people owned 68 percent of the land and that 10 percent of the farmers held 80 percent of the land.

The government of former President Belisario Betancur government allowed leftist guerrillas to organize a party, the Patriotic Union, in 1984. But right-wing death squads have killed more than 600 members of the party, including its president.

Neither Barco nor Betancur, who first proposed peace talks with guerrillas in 1982, made a serious attempt to wipe out the death squads.

On Nov. 11 a death squad in three vehicles rode through the town of Segovia in northern Colombia for almost an hour, firing submachine guns and throwing hand grenades. Forty-three people were killed and more than 30 were wounded.

Two months ago, Barco offered to pardon all guerrillas who surrendered and proposed peace talks. However, the plan lacked any new approach to Colombia's problems and the government said it would not negotiate changes in the country's political, economic and social structure.

The country's six guerrilla groups rejected the offer, calling it an ultimatum to surrender, and launched an unprecedented wave of attacks.

Barco's government has not abandoned hopes for peace talks and has restrained the army from taking the offensive against the guerrillas.

The army has been held back since Betancur first offered peace talks. A cease-fire negotiated by the Betancur government collapsed, and Betancur fired a defense minister who refused to accept the peace initiative.

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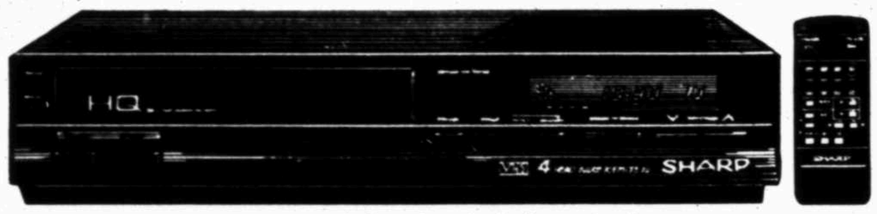
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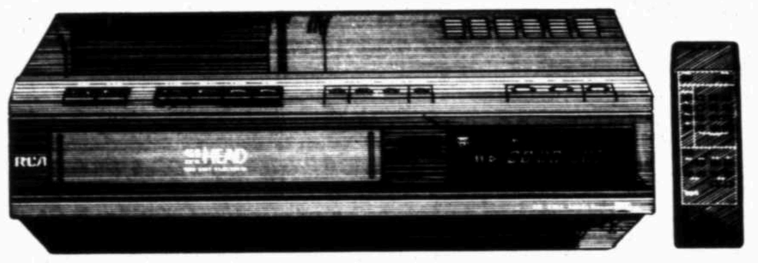
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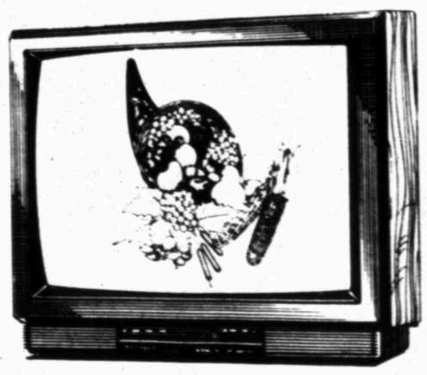
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NOV 24 88

Family will soon possess ring of dead WWII pilot

By LYNN ELBER

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The high school ring was torn from the Navy flier's hand in the final moments of his life on Memorial Day 1944, lost on a mountaintop in a jumble of debris from the collision of a B-24 bomber and a fighter plane.

The ring belonging to Clinton Baker, St. Cloud (Minn.) Technical High School, Class of 1942, lay undiscovered on Palomar Mountain in northern San Diego County for 44 years.

One week ago, a hiker pulled it from the dirt and, thanks to the determined efforts of his stepfather, helped rekindle memories of a long-dead brother and friend a half a continent away.

"A real shocker," said the dead flier's 54-year-old brother, Larry Baker, of his reaction to the discovery. "These are things you try to put behind you.

"It's like bringing back a book that's been on the shelf and getting dusty," Baker of Burnsville, Minn., said earlier this week in a telephone interview. Clinton Baker, who died at age 21, was a star athlete, a patriot, a "leader," his brother said.

Twelve men died in the May 30, 1944, collision between the B-24 Liberator bomber and the fighter plane, both part of a Navy night patrol, according to records of the Stearns County (Minn.) Historical Society.

Rob Young, 25, was exploring the crash site Nov. 13 when he found the ring buried under a log. He showed it to his stepfather, Ray Wilson of Lakeside, who said he recalled thinking, "There's somebody who'd dearly love to have that back."

Wilson, 54, began a round of calls to the military and media in an effort to pinpoint the crash date and get a list of victims.

"There's just something that drove me," said Wilson. "I had to find out who it belonged to. It (the ring) would sit next to my computer and just haunt me. I just had to keep calling."

Reporter John Hughes of the St. Cloud Times, contacted by Wilson, learned from residents of Baker's wartime death in San Diego. Hughes confirmed details of the event with Bob Lommel, assistant archivist of the Stearns County Historical Society, and then helped Wilson get in touch with Larry Baker.

"It's almost more emotional now," Baker said of his brother's death. "I was always the kid brother who tagged along. He took me everywhere, to the swimming hole and dates and everything else."

Jeanne Tweedy, also a 1942 St. Cloud Tech graduate, told the St. Cloud Times that Baker "would have to be called one of the class leaders. You had to like him."

The 6-foot-2, 230-pound Baker was an all-league football player in high school and gained all-state mention as a tackle, records show. He also got a letter in track. He played football at the University of Minnesota under coach Bud Wilkinson for three months before enlisting in November 1942.

"He was going to win the war single-handedly," his brother recalled. "He was very patriotic."

Clinton was trained as an aviation machinist and aerial gunner. He visited home in November 1943 on an eight-day furlough. His last letter was received by his family two days before his death.

"He said he wanted me to do better, to be something. He had great plans for me," said Larry Baker.

When the family received Clinton's personal belongings after the crash, they noticed his high school ring was missing.

"Our parents were very proud that their three sons would graduate from high school," Larry Baker said. "That was the symbol of achievement. They'd done without to get us those rings."

In 1947, Larry, his brother Harold and their mother, Blanche Baker, traveled to California to view the crash site. The earth was still scorched, Larry said.

Harold and Blanche Baker have since died. William Baker, Clinton's father, died in 1942.

Ray Wilson, who carefully polished the ring, said he intends to fly to Minnesota next week to return it to Larry Baker. And Baker knows where the keepsake will go: to his 21-year-old son, Clinton, named in honor of his late uncle.

Nobel winners work together for 44 years

By DENNIS PATTERSON

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP) — George Hitchings knew right away that Gertrude Elion was special.

"We had maybe four or five interviews for this job as an assistant in the biochemistry department," Hitchings recalled. "But after I talked to Trudy, I told the research director, 'This is the one we're looking for.'"

Elion, 70, also clearly remembers that meeting.

"George didn't ask me any questions. I had three other job offers, and they had all asked what the last book was that I had read and that sort of thing. George never did. He just started talking about what they were doing. He was so excited about it that I thought, 'This is the place I want to work.'"

That 1944 job interview launched a lifelong collaboration developing medicines for leukemia, malaria, gout, herpes and kidney transplant rejection — a collaboration that led to a share of this year's Nobel Prize for medicine.

"When we started it was all trial and error," Hitchings said. "You'd develop a compound and take some kind of target — usually a mouse — plug it in and see what it did or didn't do. Over the last 40 years, there has been more shifting to our system."

Hitchings and Elion's "rational" approach to pharmacology involves probing the chemistry behind a disease and then developing chemical compounds to fight it.

Hitchings had been working on nucleic acids at Burroughs Wellcome Corp. for two years as the company's only biochemist when he hired Elion.

She had a master's degree in chemistry from New York University at the time and went part-time for two or three years, but my professor told me if I wanted a Ph.D., I would have to go full-time. I told him I couldn't do that because I liked my job too much."

Hitchings, however, had no reservations about her abilities.

"That's the great thing about industry," he said, pointing to other scientists at Burroughs Wellcome who do not have doctorates. "I think that is maybe more important in academia than it is here."

Besides, "She could have had a doctorate at any time. There was never any question about that." Elion later was awarded honorary doctorates, making her — in her words — an "honest woman."

Elion wanted a career in research, but ended up teaching high school among other jobs after earning a chemistry degree from Hunter College. World War II helped her get into the field she wanted.

"At the time, women really weren't expected to go into those kinds of jobs," she said. "But the war had taken all the men, so that gave me my opportunity."

Hitchings, too, had wandered through other jobs — at Harvard and Western Reserve universities — before getting the work he wanted in research. "I got my (doctoral) degree at Harvard at the bottom of the Depression. There simply were no jobs, really. So I kind of pieced together a living until Burroughs Wellcome came along. In the back of my mind, I knew what I wanted to do."

Elion said she and Hitchings had been successful partners for 44 years because they "just kept working. There was no time for anything else."

And neither of them was concerned about who got the credit.

"As the scope of our work grew and I took on assistants of my own, we would spend a lot of time talking through a problem," she said. "By the end of our discussions, we'd usually come up with an approach, but neither one of us would remember who had originally come up with the approach. There never was any of this, 'Oh, that was my idea,' between us."

Elion, never married, and Hitchings, a widower since 1985, are officially retired from Burroughs Wellcome. But they both report every day when they're not on the road lecturing. "People around here just laugh when I say I'm retired," Elion said. "I do like to stay busy."

Hitchings also has stayed busy with charity. "My life now is about one-third philanthropy and two-thirds science," he said.

In 1983, he founded the Greater Triangle Community Foundation, a confederation of charities that make grants to area non-profit agencies. His $130,000 share of the Nobel Prize will go to the George and Beverly Hitchings Endowment, established by friends and relatives for the foundation in 1985 to mark his 80th birthday.

Please see NOBEL, Page 21A



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Sea mammals eating endangered fish protected by law

EDITOR'S NOTE: Growing herds of California sea lions that converge on Puget Sound each fall are becoming a nuisance, raiding the fisheries and getting in the way of divers. It's a Catch 22 for environmentalists that the law intended to protect endangered marine mammals also has produced a threat to some endangered fish.

By KATIA BLACKBURN

SEATTLE (AP) — Fishermen, divers and coastal residents on Puget Sound are being frustrated by large herds of sea lions and harbor seals feasting on bottom fish, salmon and endangered steelhead trout headed upstream to spawn.

The federal law that protects endangered whales and other marine mammals prohibits killing the sea lions which kill and eat more than half of the steelhead run each year.

Up to 2,000 sea lions converge on Puget Sound each fall and their numbers are on the rise, wildlife experts say.

In addition to their threat to the fisheries, floats designed as divers' rest spots are typically crowded with barking sea lions, and at least one ferry dock has reeked from their droppings.

California sea lions arrive from their sunny summer climes off California in October and November and stay in the Northwest into April and May before migrating back south.

Sea lions and harbor seals, which reside year-round in the same area, have flourished under the 1972 Marine Mammal Protection Act, originally designed to save whales, sea otters, and other marine mammals, including some seals and sea lions, whose numbers were decimated over the past 100 years.

"People like to watch the bears at Yellowstone Park, but if they get into the garbage cans or pose a threat they are taken and removed, and if they return once or twice, the animals are destroyed," says James Schmidt of Trout Unlimited in Seattle.

"One learns it from the other. You have to learn to eliminate the ones that have learned to go to the garbage dump."

The learning process that brings bears to dumps in parks is the same learning process that has attracted sea lions to the Ballard Locks in Seattle, where salmon and steelhead must use a fish ladder to gain access to fresh waters of Lake Washington and the streams where they spawn.

Once one sea lion learns the fish are easy pickings, he brings his buddies, scientists say.

"It's just got worse and worse since 1980," says Susan Ewing, spokeswoman for the Washington Department of Wildlife. She said that while a few sea lions used to show up, up to 26 sea lions are expected to be on hand at the fish ladder when steelhead start running this month.

Last winter, about 800 wild steelhead managed to spawn, with sea lions blamed for killing more than that number. The previous winter, less than 500 fish escaped to spawn.

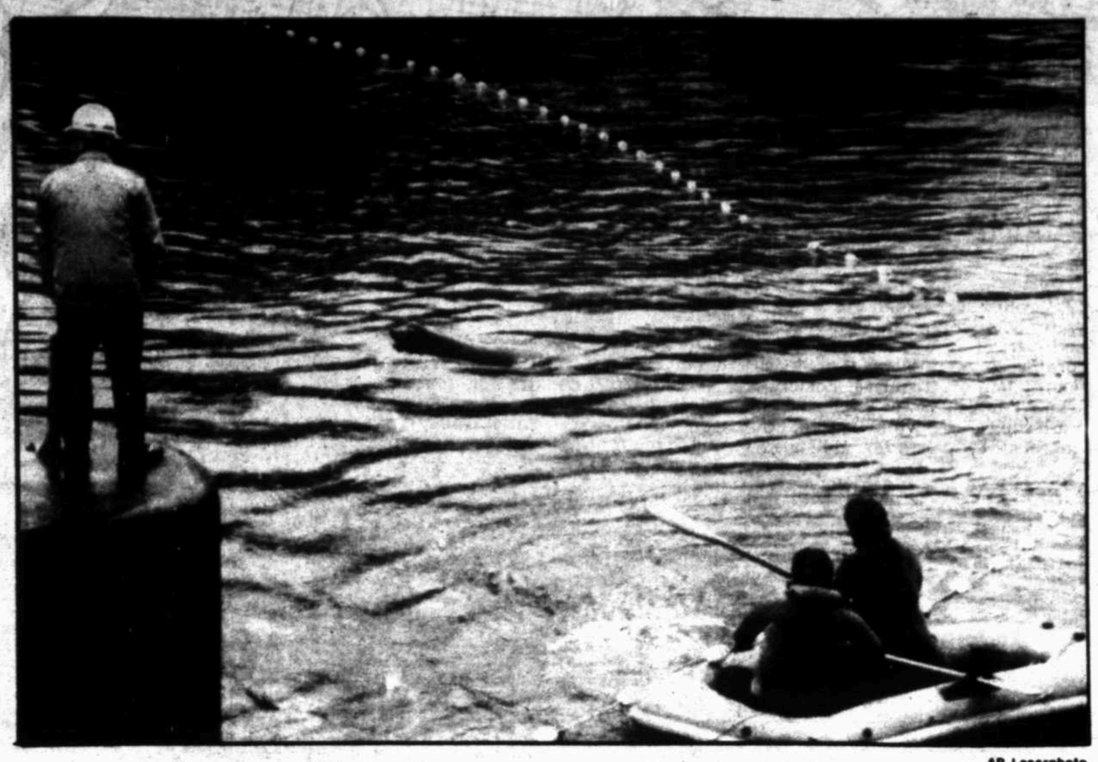
A group of commercial and sport fishermen had sought changes in the Marine Mammal Protection Act this year that would have allowed federal fisheries managers to shoot sea lions that encroached on the fish.

Jerry Pavletich of the Salmon and Steelhead Council of Trout Unlimited notes that various efforts to chase away the sea lions or net off the fish ladder approach, have failed.

Unless the sea lions are somehow driven off, he says, the endangered wild steelhead could be goners.

Despite efforts by fishermen, Congress decided against giving managers the option of killing the sea lions.

"I think Congress refused to bite the bullet," Pavletich says. "It's understandable. It's a very emotional issue. There is strong support to protect marine mammals at any cost. Even at the cost of our fisheries resources, and that is unfortunate."



AP Laserphoto

Washington State Department of Game officials try to capture a sea lion in Seattle's Ballard Locks. It eluded his captors by leaping over a net strung across the locks and swam out to sea.

Congress did, however, continue the act five more years, and is calling for research into fisheries and mammal resources in the North Pacific, a move that some fish managers applauded.

A large environmental coalition, led by Greenpeace, also was pleased with the outcome in Congress.

Ben Deeble, Northwest ocean ecology campaigner for Greenpeace, says Congress simply didn't believe the marine mammals should be subject to control by lethal means because of the one problem case in Puget Sound.

Pavletich says the law allows parties to petition for a review of marine mammal populations and the head of the U.S. Department of Commerce could authorize shooting the sea lions in some cases.

Joe Scordino, marine mammal coordinator for the Northwest regional office of the National Marine Fisheries Service, says the sea lion hasn't been endangered since it was hunted in the 1920s.

Guy Thornburgh, executive director of the Pacific Marine Fisheries Commission in Portland, Ore., says he would like to see a regional management council for marine mammals, like the fisheries commission, to develop a policy on marine mammal management.

According to Scordino, an estimated 1,000 to 2,000 sea lions feed in Puget Sound each year, from fall to spring. Each year, their numbers and the length of their stay appear to be on the rise, Scordino says.

There may be as many as 4,000 more sea lions fattening up each winter in British Columbia's Georgia Strait, and as many as 157,000 may inhabit West Coast waters.

While direct links between sea lions and hake, or whiting, stocks haven't been established, Cyreis Schmitt, a state fisheries marine biologist, said the fishery has plunged from an estimated 45 million pounds in 1983 to 14 million pounds this year.

She said the fishery may have to be closed for a couple of years if it's to be saved.

Sea lions were estimated to have eaten up to 2 million pounds of hake this year, while fishermen were allowed to take only 500,000 pounds.

Pat Gearin, biologist with the National Marine Fisheries Service, says hake, a much slower fish than salmon or steelhead, was found in 68 percent of sea lion scat studied in the sound in 1987.

Meanwhile, harbor seal populations in Northwest coastal waters have increased 10 percent a year since 1976. They forage freely in areas where they used to be shot by fishermen, Scordino says.

More than 75 percent of the gillnet salmon fisheries at Grays Harbor and Willapa Bay are being destroyed by harbor seals, he says, adding, "I think we're just seeing the tip of the iceberg."

Scientists say sea lion deaths index of human deaths by pollution

By JANE KAY
Hearst News Service

WHITBY, England — Scientists warn that the deaths of seals and sea lions portend a frightening message to humans: They, too, may sicken and even die from pollution-borne disease.

In the North Sea, 11,000 seals have died since April from a mysterious virus. Suspected of making them easy prey for disease is a "chemical cocktail" of PCBs, pesticides and metals found in their bodies.

Scientists believe that California sea lions, dying by the hundreds off the Pacific Coast from the bacterial disease leptospirosis, are also victims of human pollution.

Sea lions are at the top of the food chain and are "a very good index of what we're exposing ourselves to," said physiologist Daniel Costa, associate adjunct professor of biology at the University of California-Santa Cruz Long Marine Laboratory.

California sea lions feed on hake, rockfish, squid, mackerel and salmon, as do humans. Through the fish, the marine mammals are consuming toxic chemicals, metals and a pathogen found in human sewage.

People don't eat as much fish as sea lions, Costa said, so "obviously they're not going to be exposed to the same level of pollutants. But sea lions can be used as an index. There is a problem out there."

This year the California mammals have fallen ill from a bacterial disease, probably transmitted in the rookeries. They then face problems feeding, swimming and getting away from sharks. They haul out on shore, still suffering from low-grade infection. Dehydrated and emaciated, they become more weak living on land. Recently, about 30 sea lions suffered convulsions that scientists hope to explain, in part, through pending autopsy results.

Scientists at the California Marine Mammal Center say the death toll won't be known until the end of the year, but "in the hundreds" is a conservative number. At its peak, the center has had 60 sick sea lions. Out of 128, the center has been unable to save 40 percent.

The dramatic loss of seals in the North Sea and sea lions in the U.S. was big news in this little Yorkshire town, where boats have been catching herring since the Middle Ages. Herring still swim in these waters, now heavily polluted from human, industrial and agricultural wastes that are dumped in rivers and the sea by England, West Germany, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and the Netherlands.

The largest seal population in Europe lies off the English coast. The British government has begun a five-year study to find out whether chemical wastes are attacking the seals' immune systems, making them unable to fight fatal diseases.

The epidemic that hit seals in northern European waters has left a fear that the virus will spread to the interconnecting Atlantic Ocean. However, some scientists say they believe the worst die-off is over because the seals will develop an immunity to the virus, which resembles a canine distemper.

Guenter Heidemann, a seal expert at the University of Kiel in West Germany, says he suspects that PCBs and other toxic chemicals have increased the seals' susceptibility to disease. Scientists have found what he called "a huge cocktail of different toxic agents" in the North Sea seals. But "we have not yet seen any direct connections between pollution and the disease."

California scientists, too, suspect that chemicals weaken immune systems just as they've shown that PCBs can lead to sterile marine mammals.

"The ocean isn't just a big dilution vat," says Dr. Neylan Vedros, a University of California-Berkeley microbiologist and one of the directors of the Marine Mammal Center. He has measured hydrocarbons in the spleens of northern fur seals that live near natural oil seepages and also has found the human pathogen, salmonella Newport, in California sea lions far out at sea.

"These animals are extremely sensitive indicators of anything dumped in the ocean, and dumping raw sewage on the seabed is obviously showing up in these animals," Vedros said.

NOBEL

(Continued from Page 20A)

Hitchings met his wife when he moved from his home state of Washington to study for his doctorate at Harvard. He took a room in the home of a Methodist minister, and one of the minister's daughters, Beverly, caught his eye.

"Within a few weeks, we were committed for life," Hitchings said. "She was my greatest encouragement and biggest fan."

She also kept a close eye on him when he became too involved with research, sometimes taking their two children to the lab to drag him out to dinner.

"I remember one morning I got up and made a sandwich, stuck it in my pocket and headed down to the lab. I figured it must be some kind of holiday because there wasn't anyone around but me.

"I worked all day, ate my sandwich at lunch, and when I got home, Beverly said, 'George, do you realize you just spent New Year's Day at the lab?' I really hadn't thought of it."

Elion created an extended family of young scientists and serves as a doting aunt to her nieces and nephews and their children.

"My brother had the foresight to marry and have four children," she said of her brother, Herbert, a physicist who lives in California. "I was fairly one-sided, spending most of my time working."

"She's always been 'Aunt Trudy' to my family, too," Hitchings said.

An opera buff, she makes frequent trips to New York, her hometown. She also is an avid world traveler. "One of my friends said it would make a shorter list if I just put down the places I haven't been," she said.

Elion said she had no regrets that her work had kept her from a "normal" family life. "I might have if what I was doing was not so much fun. My mother used to ask me the same thing. I'd bring work home on the weekend and she'd always say, 'Does your boss know you're bringing work home every weekend?'

"And I'd always tell her I wasn't doing it for him. I was doing it for me."

She intends to keep up her daily trips to the lab. "What's the use of retiring? If you don't have anything to contribute any more, people will tell you. But as long as you can make a contribution, you should.

"Science is a continuum. If the older ones don't pass along their knowledge to the younger ones, it comes to a dead stop."

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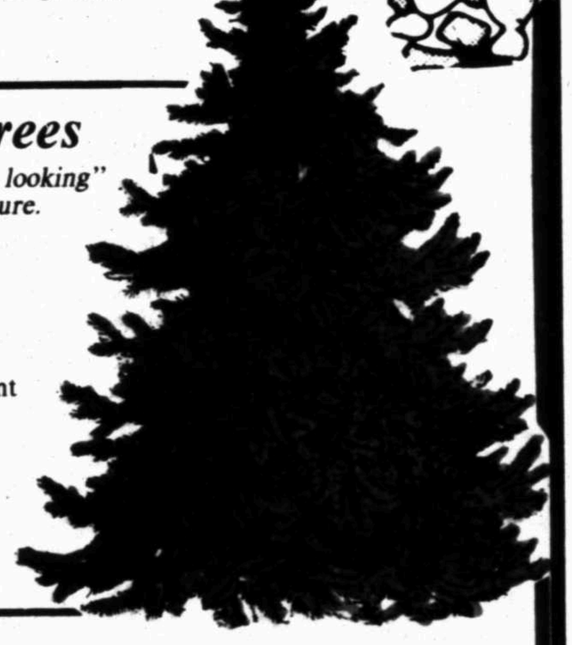
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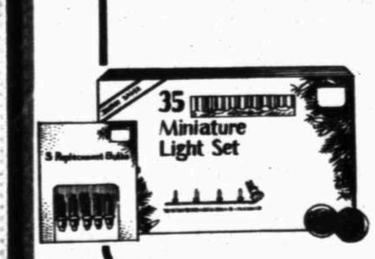


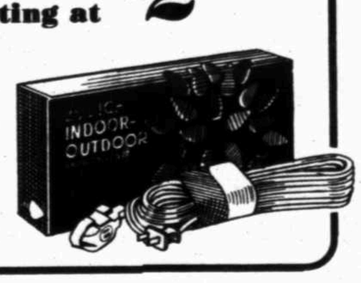
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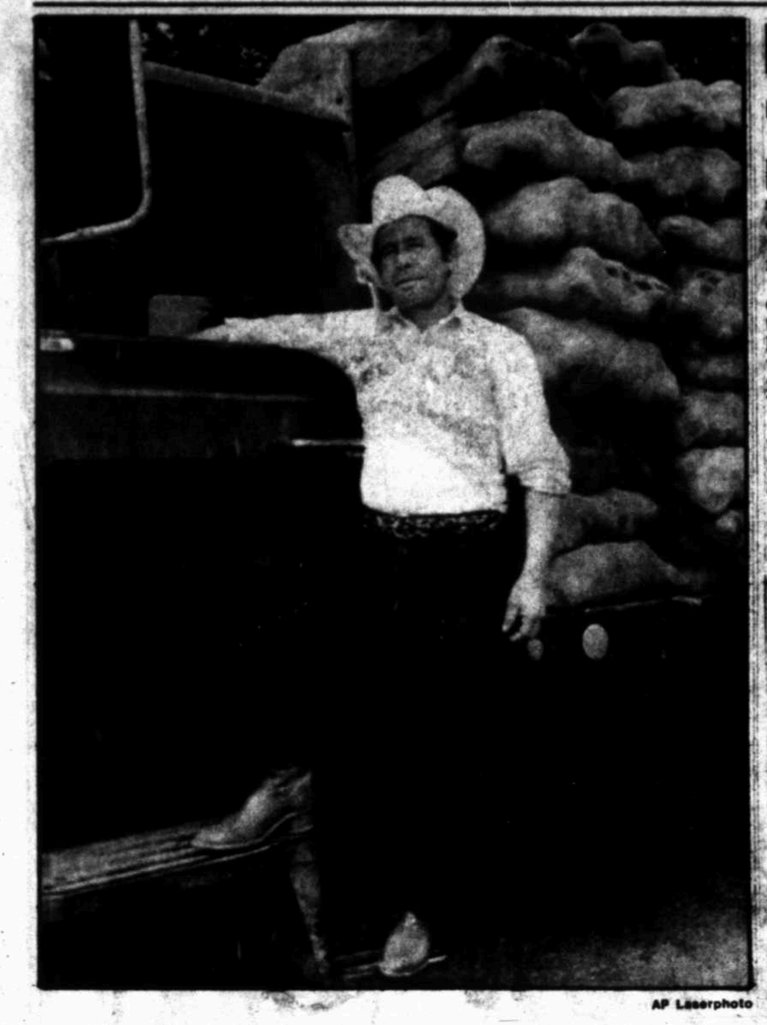
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Mexican farm worker Alejandro Fierro, who for three decades had sneaked into the country to earn a living for his family, this year strode across the border upright and legal. He is one of the 281,112 special agricultural workers granted temporary status as of Oct. 31 under the Immigration Control and Reform Act of 1986. Fierro works at an onion farm in Greeley, Colo.

Amnesty card means worker can ride bus

EDITOR'S NOTE — A year ago, The Associated Press rode along on a pre-dawn trip to Denver, where Mexican farm worker Alejandro Fierro met U.S. immigration officers face to face and applied for amnesty. After 30 years of working illegally, Fierro now boasts a temporary residence card. With only days remaining until the deadline for workers to apply for the government's one-time amnesty, Fierro is well along the way to permanent status and maybe citizenship.

By TAD BARTIMUS

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — After three decades of sneaking into the United States to earn a living for his family, Mexican farm worker Alejandro Fierro this year strode across the border, upright and legal, with proof in his pocket that America's new amnesty program works.

Fierro was 19 in 1958 when he first swam the Rio Grande and, like his father and grandfather before him, became an illegal alien working in the fields of El Norte — the land up north.

Last summer, spiffy in a new shirt and polished cowboy boots, he summoned up his courage and walked into the Denver office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to apply for amnesty under the landmark Immigration Control and Reform Act of 1986.

That legislation applied to two groups of foreigners living and working without permission in this country.

Please see CARD, Page 26A

INS claims aliens submit fradulent documents

By LARRY MARGASAK

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the promise of legal U.S. residency held before them, thousands and thousands of illegal immigrants are emerging from the shadows under which they harvested America's fresh fruits and vegetables.

In a last, desperate chance to become legal U.S. residents, many of these farmworkers are using fraudulent documents to prove they worked here before, thus qualifying for a legalization program that ends Wednesday.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service and organizations working to help the mostly Mexican immigrants agree there is massive fraud.

But the organizations say the INS has developed a "paranoia" over the problem and has coerced applicants into signing "confessions" that their documents are phony.

Immigration authorities deny the allegation.

To qualify for legal residency under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, foreign farmhands must prove they harvested fruits, vegetables or other perishable crops in the United States for at least 90 days in a one-year period that ended May 1, 1986.

The INS had estimated that 600,000 farm workers would apply. Instead, the figure topped 1 million by the first week of November, and up to 200,000 more are expected before the filing period ends, according to Aaron Bodin, who heads the INS Special Agriculture Workers program.

Under the initial phase of the legalization program, which ended May 4, temporary residency was granted to more than 1.7 million illegal aliens who proved continuous residency in the United States since Jan. 1, 1982.

The INS admits the service was ill-prepared with budget and staff because it underestimated the farmworkers' demand for legalization. To complicate matters, Bodin said, many of the farmhands were unable to obtain the documents they needed. So they turned to labor contractors who hire illegal immigrants, many of whom wrote letters to anyone who asked — for a fee.

"Every time I call the INS, they're screaming fraud, fraud, fraud," said Christine Brigagliano, an attorney for the non-profit California Rural Legal Assistance Foundation in San Francisco. "The INS is going bonkers with this fraud stuff."

"The farmworkers are being penalized for fraud when we have created a wonderful black market here," Ms. Brigagliano said.

Mary Lopez, the California-based director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Farmworkers' Fund, said she received reports of people paying up to $800 for a phony letter, with the average about $300.

Bodin said the INS concern over fraud is not paranoia but suspicion that half the undecided cases that have reached processing centers may include phony papers.

Nonetheless, he said, early statistics showed a 92 percent approval rate for the first 325,000 applications reaching the centers, where initial decisions are made.

Please see INS, Page 26A

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CARD

(Continued from Page 25A)

Applications from those trying to prove continuous residency in the United States since before 1982 totaled 1,761,766 in the one-year registration period that ended last May 4.

The second category encompasses illegal aliens who have worked with perishable crops in certain periods beginning in 1984. Applicants have until Nov. 30 to seek INS approval. As of Nov. 9, according to INS figures, 1,014,115 Special Agricultural Workers — SAWs — had applied for amnesty. The approval rate was running at 92 percent.

Fierro is one of the 281,112 SAWS granted temporary resident status as of Oct. 31. That's the first of three steps leading to citizenship, a move Fierro says he will consider seriously in the next few years.

Sitting in the shade of a big tree on a lunch break in the dawn to past-dark Colorado onion harvest, Fierro unsnapped the left breast pocket of his western shirt and pulled out the plastic-laminated ID card he keeps next to his heart.

"A90616632, Fierro-Jacobo, Alejandro," says the fine print. "Bearer entitled to reside and work in U.S. until card expires, not eligible for federally funded assistance program...expires Jan. 1, 1991."

The 49-year-old father of six speaks no English, but he knew the meaning of every word on the INS card.

"I feel so happy because there is now no problem to find a job and I can take a bus," said Fierro through his friend and interpreter Reyes Perez, a U.S. citizen who's worked beside him in farmer Harry Matsushima's fields for years.

The INS card has given Fierro back his dignity. It's also given his middle-aged legs a rest.

Always before, beginning his annual migratory ritual in early spring, Fierro would start his stealthy journey to Colorado by buying five days' worth of tortillas, canned meat and sweets and filling a gallon jug with water. Then, with a spare shirt stuffed in his pocket, he would pay some strapping Mexican teen-ager $1 to carry him piggyback across the Rio Grande near Presidio, Texas, and strike out in the darkness on foot.

For five days Fierro used to avoid roads and people, walking at night and hiding by day, and finally board a northbound bus only when all his instincts told him he was safe from arrest and deportation.

Not this year.

"For the first time, I crossed the bridge at El Paso, which is much closer to my home in Chihuahua than Presidio. The American inspector looks at my card. Everything is OK, so I go straight across the bridge into the United States. I didn't have to buy food and water. I got on a bus in El Paso and didn't have to walk anywhere," Fierro said with a big smile.

He was headed for Santa Fe to work for a few weeks in a restaurant kitchen before Colorado's agricultural season got underway. Thirty miles south of Alamogordo, N.M., the Border Patrol pulled the Greyhound bus over and put Fierro's amnesty card to its first major test.

"They came on and checked the whole bus. I was very relieved because they let me pass. Everybody on the bus had papers. They didn't catch one illegal," Fierro said.

Once in Santa Fe, he said it was easy to find a $3.50-an-hour job in a restaurant "because there are still a lot of illegals around, but the bosses won't hire them. They're afraid of being caught."

The 1986 legislation aims to prevent illegal aliens from taking jobs that ordinarily would be filled by Americans and properly documented workers. The INS estimates as many as 7 million illegal aliens are still in the United States.

Nationally, as of mid-October, the INS had issued 3,175 warning citations and fined 720 businesses more than $2 million for violating the new immigration law.

Fierro considers his INS card among his most important possessions. He has proudly showed it to his 80-year-old father, Socorro Fierro, who, he says, pronounced it "a very good thing."

Alejandro Fierro's three daughters live in Mexico. Two of his three sons live and work in this country. One lives in Wichita, Kan., and is married to an American. The other lives in Santa Fe and has applied for amnesty. His third son is home in Chihuahua, tending the 15 cows and small acreage his father has bought with his Colorado earnings.

"I don't know how long I can make him stay home," said Fierro. "He knows he can have a much better life in El Norte, and he wants to come, too."

Fierro, who lives on about $30 a week and sends more than two-thirds of his annual $6,000 in wages to his wife, planned to return home "when it gets cold." But he will come back next year, and every year after that he's able to hoe, harvest and haul onions.

In 1991, when his current ID card expires, Fierro will be notified he's eligible to apply for permanent residency "if he has been an upstanding citizen and a member in good standing of our society," said INS spokesman Duke Austin in Washington, D.C.

"Then he will have to have permanent immigrant status for five years before he can apply for naturalization to become a United States citizen," said Austin. "The earliest that could happen is 1996."

Fierro, who was an illegal alien for 30 years, said now that it's actually possible, he often wonders what it would like to be an American citizen.

"It is a big step," he said through his interpreter, "especially learning the English. But why not? I still have many years left!"

INS

(Continued from Page 25A)

Those qualifying for legalization under the 90-day prior work provision will receive temporary residency cards, which will be adjusted to permanent status in most cases on Dec. 1, 1990. The immigrants are not required to work in agriculture once admitted.

The program also is available to those who can show they worked 90 days in each of three years that ended May 1, 1986, and have resided in the United States for at least six months for each of those years. They can become permanent residents earlier — Dec. 1, 1989.

The agricultural program was included in the 1986 law at the insistence of growers, especially in the West, who argued they needed a pool of legal workers who could be ready to harvest perishable crops on short notice.

"The real test is yet to come," said Mike Stuart, senior vice president of the Western Growers Association. "It will be in the number of workers who remain working in agriculture."

Stuart suggested that those evaluating the program watch how many newly legalized workers show up to pick strawberries in Orange County, Calif., in January — the first harvest after the deadline.

But for thousands of farmhands seeking a better life, the test begins when they appear at a U.S. immigration office.

"They're being harassed, treated without dignity, told they will go to jail," said Ms. Lopez of the Martin Luther King Jr. Farmworkers Fund.

Bodin described most INS personnel as "cordial, friendly and trying to help" but acknowledged their job was "to determine the credibility of the applicant."

He said farmworkers may find their interviews difficult because they're victims of "the labor market they've been in."

"They were paid in cash, they rode around in a pickup truck, they might not know the names of the farms they worked, only the crew leader's first name," he said.

"We try to talk to the applicant and try to get a sense of his credibility. We have gone the last mile. But we cannot simply take peoples' word for it. The statute and the regulations require documentary evidence."

Designer will head up parade

DETROIT (AP) — Charlie Gettel has designed papier-mache heads of the famous for Detroit's Thanksgiving Day parade for 45 years, but to his surprise, parade organizers have had him immortalized.

Organizers last week unveiled a 15-pound, baldheaded bust of Gettel.

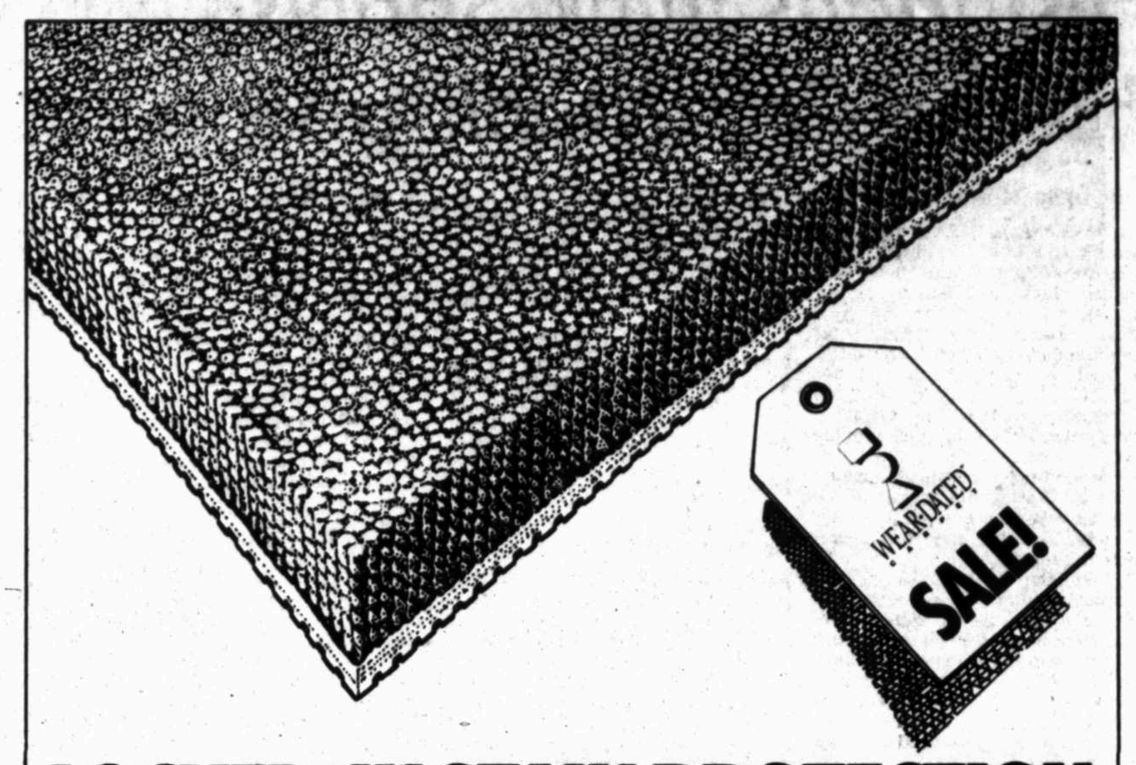
"They kept it a secret from me for eight months," said Gettel, who has designed likenesses ranging from Henry Ford to Mickey Mouse as decorations for parade floats. "It was packed in the same huge crate as (civil rights pioneer) Rosa Parks' head.

"When I pulled it out, I almost flipped. I was so flabbergasted I got all red in the face. Now I'm immortalized. Even when I die I'll be part of the parade."

This year, nine new heads will make their parade debut, including likenesses of aviator Charles Lindbergh and rock singer Bob Seger, Gettel said.

The heads have become a major attraction at the Thanksgiving procession, where children and adults make a game out of guessing the identities of the lesser-known noggins.

"I just love it so much I can hardly call it a job," Gettel said.



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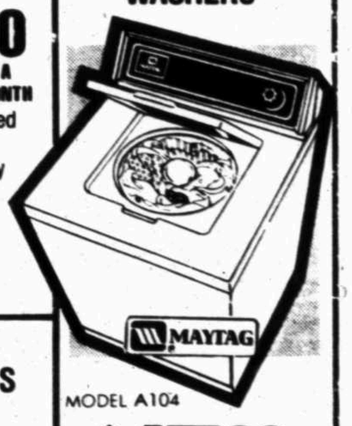
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Historians think Spanish hosted first Thanksgiving

"The people in Massachusetts are not probably going to like the idea. It's going to create a lot of talk. It's going to create a big historical correction. The reaction in Spain is going to be wonderful."
— Sheldon Hall
of Mission Trail Association

By HOLDEN LEWIS

EL PASO (AP) — The first colonists to hold a Thanksgiving banquet in the New World began their feast of geese, ducks and fish by saying "gracias."

That's Spanish for "thanks." And when Spanish colonizer Juan de Onate held a Thanksgiving banquet south of El Paso on April 30, 1598, the Pilgrims were still in Europe — and 23 years away from their famous feast.

Amateur and professional historians in El Paso aren't trying to rewrite history, but they want to pay the early Spanish explorers and colonizers their due.

To that end, El Paso's Mission Trail Association plans to recreate the feast next April 30 at Chamizal National Memorial in El Paso. At least 100 participants are expected, along with the cattle, horses, goats and two-wheeled carts they'll bring to make the recreation of Onate's 400-member party as realistic as possible.

They realize they might step on a few toes.

"The people in Massachusetts are not probably going to like the idea," said Mission Trail president Sheldon Hall, himself a Mayflower descendant. "It's going to create a lot of talk. It's going to create a big historical correction. The reaction in Spain is going to be wonderful."

The association is aided by the fact that Spanish colonizers kept detailed records. Onate won the franchise to establish the first colony in New Mexico and was accompanied by Capt. Gaspar Perez de Villagra, who chronicled the trip from what is now southern Chihuahua state, Mexico, to present-day northern New Mexico.

It took the party of 130 men, 270 women and children, and 7,000 head of cattle about two months to reach the Rio Grande and the mountain pass it flows through that gives El Paso its name. The last few weeks were spent trekking through the vast Chihuahuan desert, Villagra wrote, and the expedition ran out of water five days before reaching the river.

"The horses suffered most, poor dumb brutes; they were almost frantic with thirst, and their eyes nearly bulged from their sockets," Villagra wrote 12 years later.

On the morning of the fifth day without water, the party spotted the Rio Grande, and Villagra wrote that men and horses alike plunged into the rushing waters and drank their fill.

After 10 days of hunting, fishing and recuperating, Villagra wrote, "We built a great bonfire and roasted the meat and fish, and then all sat down to a repast the like of which we had never enjoyed before. We were happy that our trials were over; as happy as were the passengers in the Ark when they saw the dove returning with the olive branch in his beak, bringing tidings that the deluge had subsided."

Dr. W.H. Timmons, a historian at UT-El Paso, notes that Villagra's account does not mention a thanksgiving Mass, "but you know they had to be thankful for surviving."

"It must have been rough going for those gals and those kids," Timmons said. "And I think about those five days without water before striking the river, and I can understand they were saying, 'Gracias a Dios.'"

Timmons said he believes Onate reached the Rio Grande 15 to 25 miles south of present-day downtown El Paso.

The expedition remained on the river's south bank for about two weeks, while Onate took formal possession of the lands draining into the Rio Grande, and the people and cattle rested. They then forded the river at a spot where the Hacienda restaurant west of downtown stands today.

Onate, member of a silver-mining family that was a favorite of the king, had earned the contract to colonize and govern New Mexico five years before he gathered the personnel and supplies to do it. He was preceded by at least three Spanish explorers, the most famous of which was the first — Cabeza de Vaca.

Hall and Timmons say some people might reject their effort to credit Onate for the first Thanksgiving because his feast was held on the south bank of the Rio Grande and not in the present-day United States. But Timmons has an answer for that: He says the river later shifted its course southward in the area — meaning the banquet did occur on U.S. soil.

Even if that weren't the case, organizers of the re-enactment of the feast hope to bring more attention to the contributions of Spanish explorers and colonists in the Southwest.

"All this happened before Jamestown was established," Timmons said. "We had a European civilization before England planted its colonies on the Eastern Seaboard."

Consumption of turkey increasing

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The turkey's big day is today, but thanks to a lot of scientific derring-do the old bird has turned into a year-round sort who is welcome almost anytime.

Another result is that pampered, commercially grown male turkeys have become so large they aren't effective lovers. So the females have to be artificially inseminated.

When founding father Benjamin Franklin proposed the turkey as the symbol of the newly born United States — he thought the eagle was rather a scoundrel — it was the trim, hard-muscled wild turkey Ben had in mind.

The wily wild turkey still thrives in woodlands and is much sought by hunters. And it is still trim and muscular.

Sandy Miller Hays of the federal Agricultural Research Service says Franklin "might scarcely believe his eyes if he could see today's turkey, with its blossomed breast and extra servings of favored white meat."

Hays, writing in the agency's Agricultural Research magazine, noted that per capita consumption of turkey rose from a paltry 2.8 pounds in 1940 to 15.2 pounds in 1987. This year consumption is expected to average 16.5 pounds, and a slight rise is forecast for 1989, perhaps to 16.6 pounds.

Much of this increase has come since 1980 and can be attributed largely to more processed turkey products such as turkey ham, turkey bologna, turkey franks and other items, not to mention packaged parts.

Please see TURKEY, Page 28A



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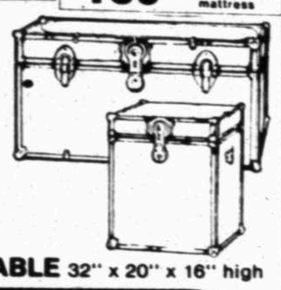


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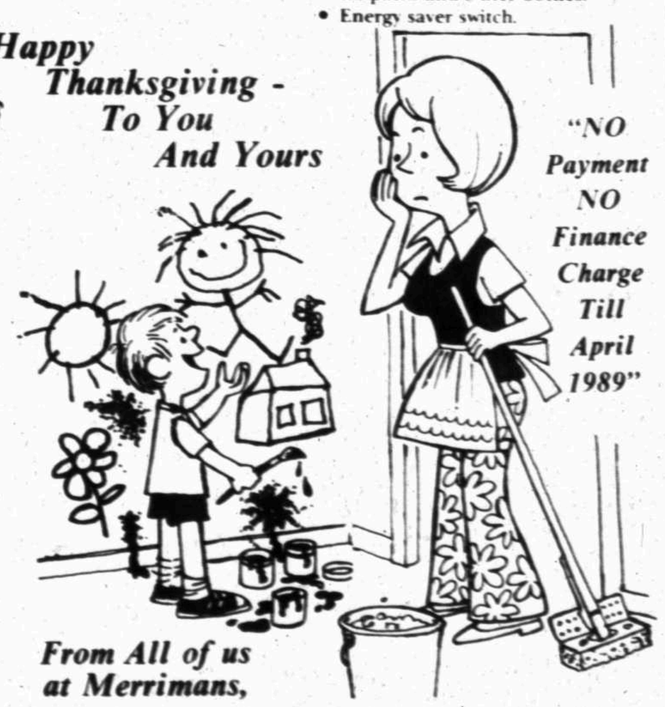


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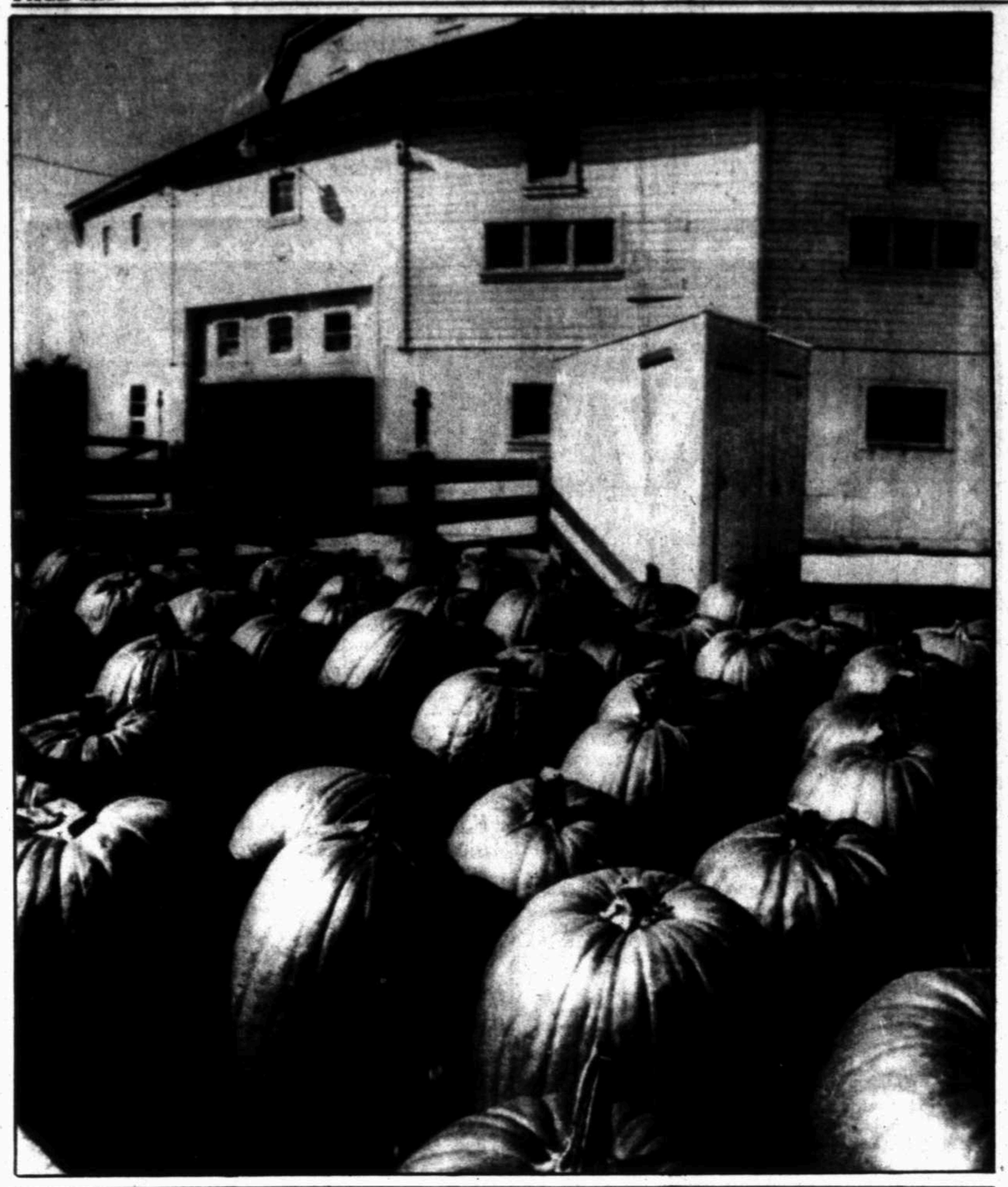
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Sea of pumpkins

Pumpkins sit shoulder-to-shoulder at a round barn near Manhattan, Ill., in Will County. The 20-sided, six-level barn represents a Shaker-inspired architectural style that dates to pre-revolution times.

AP Laserphoto

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TURKEY

(Continued from Page 27A)

But before turkey ham and all the others, the Agriculture Department had already started to help move turkey production out of the doldrums, she said. In those days after World War II, large domestic turkeys were enjoyed — for a day or so — but a good portion of the leftovers lingered on and on and on.

Thus, most families steered clear of turkeys except for those special occasions such as Thanksgiving.

In 1947, after a decade of development, the USDA commercially introduced the Beltsville Small White turkey, named after the department's research center in Beltsville, Md., where the bird was developed.

After only seven years, in 1954, the Beltsville turkey represented 28 percent of the 67 million birds produced that year.

The new birds averaged around nine pounds when shipped to market, compared with 15 pounds or so for the other commercial breeds.

Today, the genes of the Beltsville Small White are spread among many of the modern breeds. One of the prized characteristics was its reproductive capabilities, says Thomas J. Sexton, a poultry physiologist and director of the agency's Livestock and Poultry Sciences Institute at Beltsville.

Sexton said the Small White female could crank out more than 100 eggs in six months, handily topping the output of other commercial breeds.

Another benchmark development came in 1980 when Sexton and other agency researchers hit upon the Beltsville Poultry Semen Extender, a mixture that allowed turkey semen to be stored for six to eight hours without losing viability.

All commercial turkeys are produced from artificial insemination.

"If we left it up to nature, the reproductive rate of domestic turkeys would be about half of what it is now," Sexton said. "If you artificially inseminate a flock, you can expect a 90 to 95 percent fertility rate in the eggs produced. But in a naturally mated flock you might get 45 to 50 percent."

Sexton said the male turkey used for breeding may average 40 to 50 pounds, compared with 25 pounds or less for the female.

"And there's a big difference in attitude in these big males," he said. "They're more interested in eating than mating."

Before the Beltsville Poultry Semen Extender was perfected, turkey semen had to be used within 30 minutes after it was collected. That meant the toms had to be on the same farm with the females.

The extender sent most of the toms to market and allowed those remaining to be bunched together on turkey stud farms, Sexton said.

Sexton said the extender allows a single male to inseminate as many as 40 females a week, compared with only about 10 before.

The nation's turkey output jumped sharply in 1987 to a record of more than 240 million birds and another 5 percent increase is expected this year, according to the department's Economic Research Service.

Half a dozen states produce more than two-thirds of the turkeys, led in 1987 by North Carolina and followed by Minnesota, California, Arkansas, Virginia and Missouri.

'Blackbeard' killed in 1718

English pirate Edward Teach — better known as "Blackbeard" — was killed in 1718 in a battle off the Virginia coast.

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Signing up conventions

This sign at U.S. Interstate 20 and State Highway 349 serves as a constant reminder to motorists that Midland is in the convention business. The sign was erected earlier this month by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Additional signs are planned at Big Spring and Wall Street intersections, according to a Chamber of Commerce spokeswoman.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram



Tots take holiday from studying to stuffing



AP Laserphoto

Lakes Jackson elementary students, from left, Tiffany Goodrich, Tyler McDounouh, Steven Lambert, Robert Smith and James Bernal, prepare their feast.

By CONNIE KENJURA

LAKE JACKSON (AP) — Turkey, pumpkin pies, Pilgrims and Indians. That's what Thanksgiving means to a group of early childhood, pre-kindergarten and kindergarten children who learned about the traditional side of the holiday through a three-day program that included cooking their own feast.

These 160 students at A.P. Beutel Elementary took their Thanksgiving project from start to finish: beginning with a shopping trip last week where they purchased all the necessary ingredients for the turkey celebration with help from their teachers and ending with a feast they helped prepare.

Smiles and looks of wonder adorned the faces of the eager students as they helped their teachers and participating parents prepare a 20-pound turkey, a dozen pumpkin pies and countless miniature corn muffins they ate Tuesday.

The hardest part about the day-ahead of cooking Monday was having to wait to eat the delicious end results, said pre-kindergarten teacher Dorothy Rayburn.

As the children rotated from one cooking station to the next, each had the opportunity to measure sugar, beat eggs and get right into the thick of things by buttering Tom. Anxiety filled the room as each child impatiently waited for his or her turn to participate in the cooking.

Pre-kindergarten student Tiffany Lewis was amazed by the size and texture of the turkey as she helped butter and season it while one of the teachers pointed to the different parts of the bird, asking the children to name each section.

When early childhood teacher Nancy Standlee showed the class where the stuffing is placed, Tiffany put her hand inside the turkey with a look of awe as it almost "swallowed" her entire arm.

"Wow! It's really big," Tiffany said with excitement. "How far does it go?"

As fellow classmate Alex Gore repeatedly pushed an oversized Pilgrim hat back off his forehead, he said he liked the shopping part of the lesson the best. He liked the turkey the best and making pies the best, too, he said as his big, brown eyes radiated excitement.

The children really enjoyed learning about Thanksgiving through this fun, hands-on project, Standlee said, because for many of them this was the first time they had ever been allowed to touch a whole turkey.

"Our goal and main purpose of this classroom project was to try and help the kids relate all the different parts of Thanksgiving together," Standlee said.

"It's difficult for the children to grasp the concept of what the first Thanksgiving was really like, so we are trying to tie the past and the present together. By having the children see the food being brought from the store to the oven to the table, they can get a better feel for what the holiday is about."

Most of the activities are for language development, Rayburn said. The children learn well with concrete examples, and that is what the project is all about teaching the children while they have fun.

GARY OTT

Moment reinforces marriage

It was one of those scenes that just naturally tugs at the heart and makes even crusty old cynics realize that some people apparently are happily married.

It happened on an airplane.

The place was San Antonio; the time, last Saturday.



Ott

We were getting ready to take off for a short 45-minute flight to Dallas. Everyone was in their seats and the engines were running. Most of the people were either chatting idly with one another or reading cheap paperbacks. Since it was a late-night flight, a few had already fallen asleep. I, on the other hand, was trying to decide whether to order a scotch or a beer.

All seatbelts had been fastened and the flight attendants were making their final rounds to be sure everything was in order.

It was about then, however, that the pilot came on the loud speaker. He calmly announced there would be "a slight delay."

He said something about the left engine having lost all of its power.

A hush fell over the plane, followed by nervous laughter and a few wisecracks from some of the passengers.

I made a quick decision that if we did indeed get in the air I would most definitely have scotch instead of beer. If I'm going to die I might as well do it with style.

And here's another thought: When a pilot announces potential engine problems, the "no smoking" ban should be lifted immediately.

I glanced around the airplane. Others seemed to agree with my assessment of the situation. Everyone was becoming quite fidgety — some were wadding up Kleenexes while others merely gripped their arms seats and muttered quiet prayers.

But back to the heart-touching scene.

Seated directly across from me was an elderly couple. They seemed to be especially concerned about the turn of events. The woman, in particular, was visibly nervous. She repeatedly whispered into the left ear of her husband and he would pat her on the hand and assure her that everything was going to be OK.

They would then smile at one another. Apparently his soothing words were working. She appeared to be relaxing, though only slightly.

A short time later, the pilot left the cockpit area and began walking toward the rear of the plane. As he approached the elderly couple, the husband politely motioned for him to stop. The pilot bent over and talked softly to the woman.

As he walked away, she looked at her husband and smiled. He again patted her on the hand and said "everything is going to be fine."

Shortly thereafter, the pilot returned to the cockpit. As he passed the couple, he gave the woman a friendly wink. She smiled and glanced quickly at her husband who took her hand and held it tightly. She placed her head on his shoulder and he continued to hold her hand.

Within 15 minutes we were in the air. All went well. The flight was smooth and so was the landing.

Still, when the plane finally came to a halt, there was a general sense of relief throughout the plane. Most of the passengers hurriedly made their way to the exit door, hoping it wouldn't be too late to make their connecting flights.

The elderly couple, however, remained behind.

Once the aisles had cleared, the old man and his wife got up to leave.

As they walked out, he put his arm around her and planted a gentle kiss on her cheek.

She looked up at him and smiled.

Then they disappeared, hand-in-hand.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

MHS honor society adds 100 members

From Staff Reports

In a candlelight ceremony, 100 junior and senior students were inducted into the Midland High School chapter of the National Honor Society (NHS) earlier this week.

The evening program was held in the Midland High School Auditorim.

After welcoming remarks by chapter president, Kofi Bruce, new members were inducted.

The four candles used in the initiation represent the eligibility requirements and guiding principles of NHS — Leadership, character, service and scholarship.

This segment of the program was conducted by Meridith Secker, president; Brenda Lenahan, treasurer; Sara White, secretary; and Elaine McKinney.

New inductees were led in the pledge to NHS by school principal, Jimmie Kelly.

The featured speaker for the program was Dr. Joseph Baressi, Jr., superintendent of schools for Midland Independent School District.

The Midland NHS is sponsored by Jim Estes, Jeane Hightower, Martha Kallus, Julie Newton, Jeanne Scott, and Dr. Patty Smith.

More than 20,000 NHS chapters are chartered under the aegis of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. The NHS is recognized by college and university admissions officials as a reliable indication of probable success in higher education.

When the NHS was established in 1921, the goal of the founders was to create an organization to recognize and foster academic achievement while developing other characteristics essential to citizens in a democracy.

The following is a list of the new members: Christopher Eric Adams, Robin Anne Aiken, Alison Gwen Andrews, Mark Patrick Apperson, Nancy Suzanne Arrell, Sandra Gayle Aston, Joseph Phillip Baressi, III, Helana Beal, Alexis Elizabeth Beck, Kirk Arthur Billings, Billie Jean Boyce, John Clark Braun, Megan Shana Bray, Kimberly Elaine Brune, Alyson Christie Bunnell, Michael Jackson Canon, Keren Moore Carley, Jeffrey Lynn Carlton, Karin Maribel Chavez, Amber Dawn Childs and Shauna Claiborne.

Others include Corey LaMonte Colvin, Brian Michael Conaway, Cathy Leanne Cox, Rosalinda Cuellar, Douglas Cory Dawson, Lena Ditlev, Michael Lee Dixon, Jamie Gallaway Dodson, Craig Philip Dumont, Harper David Essex, Russell Alexander Fischer, Joe Vance Fleming, Jennifer Elizabeth Foster, Stephanie Ann Freeman, Ivan Fidel Garcia, Tippi Suzanne Geron, Michelle Ann Giglio, Shawn David Gilbert, Oscar Leonard Guzman, Jeffrey Wade Hales, Meredith Laticearris, Jennifer Laurel Hastings, Misty Shantiel Herring, Kelly-Anne Higgins, Lydia Hinojosa, Heidi Rebecca Hodgers, John Cory Holton, Brandon Lee Hudgeons, Samuel Leon Ivie, Katherine Marie Jackson, Amelia Jacquez, and John Sikes Johnson.

Others include Andra LeAnn Jones, Robyn Rae Jones, Martha Lynn Josefy, Stacy Lynn Kelley, Kasey Jo Kelly, Gina Lyn Kile, Nancy Janette Koenig, Ronna Sue Komar, Kerstin Ann Drall, Katherine Annette Krehbiel, Ty Lee Kretzinger, Chaterine Frances Lamm, Monica Elaine Lancaster, Robin Lynn Landreth, Abel Ontiveros Lara, Jill Denise Lary, Julia Rae Laughlin, Michael Patrick Leung, Angela Kathlyne Lewis, Tommie LaShon Luck, Anna Lisa Luna, Kelly Darlene Lusby, Eleni Anastasia Lyrisitis, Stephen Hernandez Madrid, Cynthia Renee Mains, Edward Lee Mayes, Edward Michael McCarthy, Lindsey Scott Melzer, Tara Rae Meyer, Evelyn Kristina Midkiff, Jamie Alyce Milios, Martin Rick Miller Jr., Anita Maria Montez, Jennifer Anne Moore, Michael Scott Mosely, Patrick Thomas Mowles, Calvin David Neatherlin Jr., Leo Alexander Oei, William Hunter Owens, Adriana Lujan Palacios, Charla Christine Parks, Jay Alan Parsons, Christine D'Aun Powell, Molly Lyn Poweres, Sarah Elizabeth Priebe, Robyn Marie Rapp, Cynthia Ann Robertson, Heather Lynn Rodgers, Cynthia Ann Rodriquez, Stephen Michael Sacra, Timothy Craig Salmon, Scott Latham Satterwhite, Kristin Michelle Schamerhorn, Matthew Ross Seay, Laura Katheryn Setzer, Wanda Ann Shelton, Reema Shroff, Craig Brian Spratt, Catherine Elizabeth Staley, Jason Chad Stone, Cheryl Lynn Streun, John Whitmire Sumner, Ramona Tarango, Kevin Louis Turicchi, Jessica Lynn Walker, Keith Eric Walker, Kimberly Doris Way, Dawn D'Ann Weeks, Brent James Wetendorf, Jeffrey Keith Wiginton, and James Chadwell Woolsey.

Trucker not suspect in Amos kidnappings

VAN HORN (AP) — The trucker accused of going on rampage three weeks ago on Interstate 10, killing one woman, is not a suspect in the 1987 kidnapping of a woman and her young daughter, authorities said.

Denver Jerome Burrell, a South Carolina trucker who was arrested Oct. 30 and charged with killing a woman by running her off the highway between Van Horn and Sierra Blanca, does not match the description of the trucker who kidnapped Gail Lynn Amos and her 10-year-old daughter in March 1987, an investigator said Tuesday.

In addition to not matching the kidnapper's description, Burrell can prove he was working as a mechanic in Anderson, S.C., on the day of the abduction, said the investigator, Lt. Jerry Davis of the Ector County Sheriff's office.

Please see TRUCKER, Page 2B

ED TODD

We should be thankful for mistakes? They have a place



Todd

Woe is me. Life is full of mistakes. Pity, pity, pity. I'm full of mistakes. My crown overflows with mistakes, misdeeds, miscues, missed opportunities. Missed, missed, missed.

But maybe we should be grateful for those bungles and glitches — life's Bs & Gs.

We should be thankful for mistakes?

Tommyrot!

Not entirely.

Mankind has never been without them. At least that's the impression history imparts. Just scan over history's wars, famines, hangings, beheadings, assassinations, broken treaties, plagues, depressions, infidelities, broken homes, ruined lives.

We should be grateful for such tragedies?

Hardly.

But it is in the strengths and human progress that come out of those tragedies that thanksgivings may be made.

The martyrdom Joan of Arc, Abraham Lincoln and Martin Luther King focuses on their greatness and causes. The assassination of President John F. Kennedy assured the preservation of his idealism and the notion of placing the individual's and the country's integrity before heartless selfish interests.

The Great Depression's end, though often associated with a greater war, brought a certain amount of prosperity-centered gratitude in some quarters. But the dastardly horrors of the war, particularly on the innocent, brought no thanks — except in their end.

So why this talk about making "mistakes" on Thanksgiving Day — a day when Americans would be wise to recount their blessings. Collectively, we've got many of them — from the nobility of our heritage to the opportunities of today and tomorrow.

But we as a nation, just like you and I as individuals, have committed mistakes best not repeated.

But I suppose we will.

Take me, if you please, for a bare moment.

Now, I've bungled up a marriage, bungled up a marriage, bungled up a marriage. There's no gratitude in such repeat performances. But today, I'm thankful for not having the malice to taint and besmirch a sacred bond.

In more prosperous times, I've been in and out of jobs in going up and down the rungs of American-style success: more or less money, more or less prestige, more or less status, more or less power, more or less lots of things.

And through neglect, I've endangered some friendships. Most regrettable.

I've run into debt and wondered how I got up into spend-itis. But digging out of debt is sort of fun *if* you're really dedicated to the dig.

I've played — often unwittingly — these silly so-called "love" games, which in hindsight are not so adventuresomely romantic. Rather, they are frantic excitement. And I've pledged never again to break into a full run in total darkness. A draft horse with blinders misses the scenery. The beast makes the trip but misses the journey — the adventure.

Well, nations are just like individuals. After all, that's what they are — people with a common bond and common causes and common problems.

Nations and states bungle relationships. They get into disputes and conflicts called bloody wars — wars in the battlefields and in the marketplaces. They bury themselves in debt and flash their Cinderella complex in hopes that someone or something will bail them out of trouble. They rise in imagined glory; their decline is painful.

One little mistake at a time leads to the biggest of ills.

If ever you stop telling your best friend — spouse or neighbor — by words, signs or deeds that you really do love that person, your relationship's decline is moving down a rough path to turmoil and finality. And by *love*, I mean truly caring for that person's best interests and welfare. This emotion called lust that we often confuse with agape love doesn't cut the mustard. Love is unconditional, just like thanksgiving. You either give thanks, or you don't. There is no middle road.

Just suppose you give thanks. You thank the Almighty God for your life, which is accompanied by mistakes, and thank Him for the grace to set things right and to humbly offer thanksgiving for the blessings of life. There are many blessings amid the pangs and the enslavements. It's a wondrous thing — this life. So, hop off the comfortably familiar but miserable Pity Pot and get to work in turning your works into blessings.

Thanks.

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

NOV 24 88



Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

Grassfire

Texas Department of Public Safety Troopers Leo Arrieta, left, and Hal Heathington stop traffic along State Highway 158 southeast of Midland because of a Friday afternoon grassfire. Troopers held up traffic about 20 minutes before the blaze was under control. Midland Fire Department firefighters wrapped up operations at the location about 4:30 p.m.

Texans seek ban on Florida citrus

STATE

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Texas grapefruit and orange growers Wednesday called for a ban on shipments of citrus from Florida, where a new outbreak of the most virulent strain of the citrus canker disease recently was reported.

Ray Prewett, executive vice president of Texas Citrus Mutual, a McAllen-based growers organization, said the outbreak of Asiatic strain canker discovered last month in Manatee County, Fla., casts doubt on the reliability of surveys that found the canker to be under control.

"We have lost all confidence in the survey program in Florida, and we have been concerned about it for some time," Prewett said.

Shipments of Florida citrus to Texas and other citrus-producing states were quarantined after a milder strain of the disease was discovered in 1984. The more virulent Asiatic, or strain A canker, was discovered in Florida in 1986.

The disease produces lesions on the leaves, twigs and fruit of many types of citrus, and can cause fruit to drop from the trees.

"All fruit shipments from Florida, from the entire state until they get a handle on the situation, should be suspended to Texas and the other citrus-producing states until they have resurveyed all of the groves that they have said were certified as being free of the canker," Prewett said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture in February lifted its ban on shipments of Florida fruit to other citrus areas. A lawsuit subsequently filed by the state of Texas failed to reinstate the Florida quarantine.

Some 50,000 of the 700,000 acres of Florida citrus have been certified as canker free and eligible for shipment to other citrus states.

Prewett said Texas growers want that area to be surveyed again because the new canker outbreak was reported after the most recent survey, which was completed Oct. 7.

Plant pathologists Mani Skaria of Texas A&I University and Jose Amador of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said they also feared that tropical storm Keith might have spread the disease further.

The strain A outbreak discovered last month covers about 20 acres of the Repetto grove in Manatee County, Fla., in a three-county area from which citrus shipments remain prohibited because of previous canker infestations. Canker lesions were found on 857 trees, primarily ruby red grapefruit, in the Repetto Grove outbreak.

"We're concerned, but we do not believe other areas are in danger," said Leon Hebb, with the Florida Department of Agriculture's Division of Plant Industry in Winter Haven, Fla. "There is certainly no threat to Texas, California or other citrus-producing areas."

He said the Florida surveys exceeded Federal requirements, and that the new outbreak was not spotted by the surveyers because it was not highly visible.

In Tallahassee, Fla., state Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner took the advice of two eradication committees Friday and ruled the trees in the Manatee County grove can be defoliated rather than destroyed.

"There is a considerable difference of opinion about whether the A strain is a serious problem and whether we should be attempting to eradicate it," Conner said in a news release issued by his office.

Validity of Coffield will questioned

HOUSTON (AP) — Lawyers for the state attorney general's office have sent a strongly worded letter to three charities saying they are questioning whether the late H.H. "Pete" Coffield's will is authentic.

The lawyers with the state attorney general's charitable trust division said they are not satisfied that Coffield signed the documents leaving his fortune to the charities and naming two lawyers executors.

But an attorney for the executors, Larry York of Austin, dismissed the possibility that the will is invalid, saying a fraudulent will would have required a conspiracy of at least eight people who saw Coffield sign a 1975 will and a 1976 addition to it.

The letter from the attorney general's lawyers said:

"Our office has not made a determination as to whether any fraud has occurred, but we are satisfied that if any fraud has in fact occurred, the charities are, without question, innocent of any wrongdoing."

The findings have been referred to the Travis County district attorney's office for further investigation, the letter said.

The letter also said, "The estate's executors may be administering the estate to maximize their own personal gain rather than acting solely to achieve the highest possible return to the primary beneficiaries."

The attorney general began investigating the matter in response to questions raised in a Houston Chronicle report in May.

Coffield, the former chairman of the state prison board and a behind-the-scenes Texas political power, died in 1979, leaving an estate worth more than $70 million and no immediate family. His wealth, according to a 1975 will admitted to probate, is to go to the Boy Scouts of America, the Salvation Army and the Episcopal Diocese of Texas.

The letter urged the charities to conduct an in-depth audit of the estate. Among the concerns raised in Tuesday's letter are:

— An inventory filed in October by the estate's executors appears to be incomplete and inaccurate when compared to annual audits of the estate.

— Annual audits of the estate provide little detail and are internally inconsistent.

— The estate uses an antiquated bank draft system, which has been used this year to withdraw a large amount of money. The system is described as a carry-over from Coffield's general mistrust of banks.

One of the executors, Charles N. Buck" Avery of Austin, said the estate has been managed properly.

"I'm certainly not apprehensive about anything that the attorney general's office has done," Avery said. "I suppose the attorney general apparently has no case, and it's an administrative proceeding to refer the case to the district attorney."

The other executor, Cameron attorney Robert Ellett, who has said he works full time managing the estate, was out of town. A call to his office by The Associated Press was referred to attorney York in Austin.

Advisors accused of misleading elderly

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox Wednesday filed a lawsuit against a Dallas company, alleging that it misled elderly consumers about their Medicare benefits so they would buy private supplemental insurance.

The suit was filed against Advantage Concepts Inc., doing business as Consumer Advisory Service, in state district court in Travis County. Ben Mikus, company president, said he had not received formal documentation of the allegations and so did not have an immediate comment.

Mattox said the company, known as a "lead generator," uses the mail to generate sales leads for insurance companies that sell supplemental insurance to the federal Medicare program for the elderly, Mattox said.

Actors in Crime Stoppers ads have been mistaken for crooks

HOUSTON (AP) — Actors who volunteer their time and talents to help nab felons by re-enacting crimes on television said they have found themselves in some sticky situations because people thought they actually were the crooks.

Michael Mireles lost a date because his girlfriend's parents thought he was a rapist, Reginald Harrison was chased around Astroworld because the police thought he was a robber and Freddie Perez's own grandmother thought he was a bad guy.

And when Carol Alvarado played a murder victim, some family thought she really had died.

The actors all volunteer their time to help produce Crime Stoppers, a program that has spawned tips that have solved 8,677 felonies since its inception January 1981. The production, which involves re-enacting a crime and in an effort to get information about the criminals involved, is aired on KTRK-TV in Houston.

The actors received praise and certificates of appreciation for their work at the television station Tuesday.

Most of the participants say they got involved with the production for the film experience, the exposure and the satisfaction they get in helping catch criminals.

But they didn't bargain on being mistaken for the actual criminals.

Mireles, 25, who played a rapist, lost a date soon after the air showed. He went to pick up the woman, but instead was greeted at the door by her father.

"You're not going out with my daughter. I saw what you did," Mireles remembered the man telling him. It then took him three weeks to convince his girlfriend's parents he was not a rapist.

Harrison, who has appeared in 20 segments, has been stopped by police three times and once was taken to police headquarters after people thought he was a robber and called authorities.

He now carries an official Crime Stoppers identification card to show he is just an actor — not a criminal.

Ms. Alvardo, 21, said that after she portrayed a murder victim, her parents received many frantic telephone calls.

"I had people calling my mom, crying and saying I had died," she said.

And after 24-year-old Perez's segment appeared with him portraying a robber, his grandmother called his mother.

Father of four slain siblings surrenders

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The distraught father of four youngsters who were stabbed to death in April had himself arrested Wednesday morning after stealing garden hoses and lawn chairs in hope of coming in contact with the children's murderer in jail, police said.

But police said Ernest Albert Mann, the father, was unaware that Leo Narvaiz Jr., 20, already had been transferred to Death Row in Huntsville.

Narvaiz was convicted last week of murdering Mann's daughters Shannon, 17; Jennifer, 19, and Martha, 15, and Mann's son, Ernesto Jr., who would have turned 14 Wednesday. Narvaiz was a former boyfriend of Shannon Mann.

Mann told police he had been unaware until he heard a news report this week that his son had been stabbed 67 times.

"I want to see (Narvaiz) face-to-face," Mann told officers when he was arrested on a complaint of theft under $20.

Mann, 36, was arrested after officers received a call about 1:50 a.m. about a man walking along a neighborhood street picking up items left outdoors and placing them in his packup truck.

DEATHS

Emily Jane Lackey

Graveside services for Emily Jane Lackey of Blueridge and formerly of Midland have been set for 2 p.m. Saturday at Resthaven Memorial Park with Don Mitchell, pastor of Westside Church of Christ, officiating. Services will be under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lackey died Tuesday in a Wylie hospital.

She was born July 18, 1908, in Calera, Ala. She married Fred Lackey in the late 1920s in Alabama. They moved to Midland in 1945. Lackey died in the early 1950s.

Survivors include four sons, Fred Lackey of Blueridge, Earl Lackey of Denver, Colo., George William Lackey of Amarillo and Samuel Joe Lackey of Irving; nine grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Guy Jamieson, Robert C. Leibrock, J.A. Mathews, Jack B. Nobles, Aldridge "Button" Estes Jr. and H.G. Bedford Jr.

Honorary pallbearers were to be W.F. Pennebaker, Murray Fasken, Harold E. Jones, Tom Potter, Clarence Sloan, Jno P. Butler, Holt Jowell, Scott Harpst, W.E. Harpst and Charles Waller.

Jesse P. Snipes

Graveside services for Jesse P. Snipes of Midland have been set for 2 p.m. Sunday at Fairview Cemetery. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Snipes died Wednesday morning at a Midland hospital.

Susie Graves Noble

Funeral services for Susie Graves Noble, a retired Midland business owner, were at 11 a.m. Wednesday at First Christian Church with Dr. Ray Bristol officiating. Burial followed at

Harvey Cogburn

Funeral services are pending at Ellis Funeral Home for Harvey Cogburn.

Cogburn died Wednesday morning at an Odessa hospital.

TRUCKER

(Continued from Page 1B)

The pair was kidnapped after their car broke down March 12, 1987, near Odessa. The kidnapper took the two to a field, where he shot Ms. Amos in the neck and her daughter in the head and left them for dead. Both recovered.

After Burrell was arrested, investigators questioned him in the Amos incident because he was a truck driver and fitted the general description of a pot-bellied man, about 6-foot-1. But Burrell does not match a more detailed description that Ms. Amos provided.

Burrell remains in Hudspeth County Jail and is charged with murder in the death of El Paso high-school guidance counselor Sharon Marie Agutter by running her car off the interstate. Burrell is suspected of forcing at least nine other cars off the road during an hourlong rampage.

Fire victim released from hospital

From Staff Reports

Gonzalo Rodriquez, a 39-year-old apartment dweller who suffered smoke inhalation in a late Tuesday night fire, was dismissed from Midland Memorial Hospital early Wednesday afternoon following treatment.

Rodriquez had been listed in fair condition.

He was a resident of the Cabana Apartments, 712 W. Michigan Ave., when fire broke out in a vacant unit used for storage.

Firemen reported at least 13 of Cabana's 17 units were damaged by fire, smoke or water.

STATE IN BRIEF

Homes evacuated after derailment

MAURICEVILLE (AP) — Several homes were evacuated Wednesday morning after a train carrying sulfur started to smolder, Orange County sheriff's officials said.

No injuries were reported as a result of the bellowing smoke from a parked boxcar near a train switching station, said Orange County Sheriff's Sgt. David Soileau. The smoke was detected at about 10:30 a.m. in Mauriceville near state Highway 62 in Southeast Texas, deputy Wanda Gurley said.

Soileau said Missouri Pacific was called to move the boxcar, but wasn't sure if the company owned the car.

"We moved the train," Soileau said. "We had six dump trucks with loads of sand to put on top of it."

Soileau said a few homes near the smoldering boxcar were evacuated as a precaution.

Mauriceville is a small, rural town about 40 miles east of Beaumont in the northeast section of Orange County.

Colonias may get water

EL PASO (AP) — Some residents of "colonias" in south El Paso County might get running water in January, an official said.

Federal and local bureaucrats, after months of wrangling, finally agreed on a contract Tuesday to transfer Rio Grande irrigation water rights from the federal government to the Lower Valley Water District Authority, said the authority's president, Dale Jones.

Officials from the authority, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and El Paso County Water District No. 1 plan to sign the contract Tuesday, Ms. Jones said.

That's the first step. The second step is for the authority and the city's Public Service Board to come up with a contract. The two agencies have agreed in principle that the authority will give the water to the city, which will treat the water and send it back to colonias — residential areas with no running water or sewerage service.

Ms. Jones said she hopes the authority and the city can complete a contract by mid-December and pipe water to the first colonia residents sometime in January.

Victim's wife convicted

BAY CITY (AP) — A Fort Bend County jury deliberated less than a day before convicting a woman of capital murder for hiring someone to kill her husband so she could collect $400,000 in insurance benefits.

The guilty verdict Tuesday ended a nine-week trial and marked the second time Frances Turner had been convicted in the death of her 48-year-old husband, Robert. An appeals court in 1986 reversed her first conviction and ordered a new trial.

Mrs. Turner will serve the life sentence from the earlier capital murder conviction, said Frank Follis, chief prosecutor in Fort Bend County. Fred Felcman, one of her attorneys, said the conviction will be appealed.

Turner's slashed and beaten body was found in March 1982 at a roadside park near Richmond, about 12 miles west of Houston.

Prosecutors claimed Mrs. Turner took her husband to the park as part of a plot to kill him. Michael Hunter, who admitted to killing Turner for a promised fee, testified against Mrs. Turner.

The 14th Court of Appeals had reversed Mrs. Turner's 1984 conviction and ruled that the trial court erred by allowing into evidence two contempt of court citations against her.

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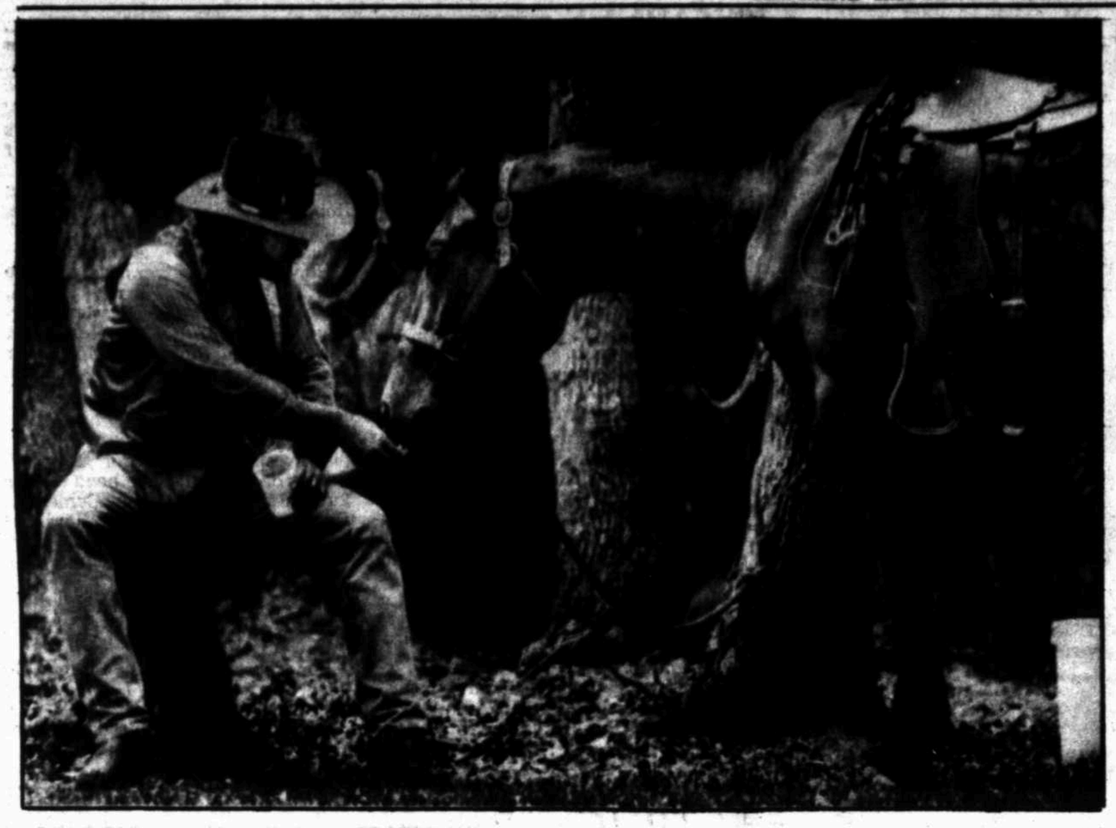
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AP Laserphoto

Ricky King of Austin, president of the American Mustang and Burro Association, shares lunch with his 3-year-old mustang Amigo during a trail ride north of Angleton, Texas, recently. King adopted Amigo, one of 6,000 horses and burros which the U.S. Bureau of Land Management puts up for adoption each year.

Mustangs being adopted for saddle horses, for show

By MARGARET DORNBUSCH

LIVERPOOL, Texas (AP) — Early on a recent morning, 17 riders saddled up to begin a day on horseback. As on many trail rides that took place in the 1800s, most of the mounts were tamed mustangs.

The 15-mile ride, which wound its way through Brazoria County from Liverpool to Danbury and back, was to demonstrate how good a saddle horse the animals can make, said Tammy Wendel, the ride's organizer.

Ideally, these wild horses should be roaming open land, grazing on coarse prairie grass. But for many mustangs, roaming the open plains has been exchanged for pacing the pastures and backroads of rural America.

To keep wild mustang and burro populations within manageable levels without having to destroy the animals, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management puts about 6,000 horses and burros up for adoption each year.

Mrs. Wendel and her husband, Mark, became involved with wild mustangs about three years ago, when they attended an adoption auction in Danbury.

"I heard about the auction on the radio one day and decided to go," she said. While she intended to buy just one horse, she ended up with a horse and two burros.

The Liverpool couple now owns three mustangs, and Tammy Wendel has been elected president of the Southwest Division of the American Mustang and Burro Association, an organization made up of people who have adopted the wild animals.

The myths about mustangs being too wild to train are nonsense, Tammy Wendel said. The degree of trainability depends on the horse.

"They're just like any other horse. This one we just put a saddle on him and rode," she said. "Their temperaments are different, just like people."

The 15-mile trail ride was a first for many of the mustangs. For some, this was the first time ever away from their adopted homes.

"They're doing real good," Tammy Wendel said. "They're doing fantastic with the cars and even the trains."

The mustangs learn fast, owners say. One of the horses being ridden had just been adopted in April.

"And I'm the only person who got thrown today," said the horse's owner, Mark Dews of Splendora. But the horse had only been ridden seven times before, he said. "She's coming along so quick was the reason I brought her."

Some mustangs are trained as mounts for handicapped and mentally retarded youngsters, said Deedee King, national association executive secretary. In addition to her duties with the association, Mrs. King manages an adoption center for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

To adopt one of the 6,000 horses rounded up each year, a person must be over 18 and must never have been convicted of animal abuse, Mrs. King said.

The potential horse or burro owner must also have a stall, and the horse's pen must be surrounded by a 6-foot fence. No barbed wire fences are allowed.

Each animal costs $125 and the Bureau of Land Management retains ownership rights for one year, after which the buyer may apply for a title.

The delayed transfer of ownership helps protect the animals against exploitation, Mrs. King said.

Since 1971, Mrs. King and her husband, Ricky, have adopted 12 horses and seven burros. "We're down to three or four mustangs now, though," she said.

Most use the mustangs as saddle horses, but some, such as Diane Savage of Houston, show the horses in competitions around the country.

Her 5-year-old horse, Mustang Sally, was the 1987 National High-point Open Champion and is registered with the association.

Savage and Mustang Sally will also be participating in North American Trail Riding Conference competitive trail rides next year, Ms. Savage said.

Though stubborn, Mustang Sally took to civilization right away, Ms. Savage said.

"I got her when she was three weeks off the range. The very first night (she was home), I was in the stall rubbing on her," Ms. Savage said. "She can be stubborn, but you have to be slow and gentle and patient."

Mustangs are noted for their intelligence. "I can't train my dog to sit, but (Mustang Sally) is smart, very smart," Ms. Savage said. "You have to be smarter than they are."

Mustang owners say the small horses are hardier, too.

Please see HORSES, Page 4B

Breeders say Peruvian paso horse's rare gait provide smoothest ride

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Descendants of the mighty horses that carried gold-starved Spaniards to New World conquests still amble proudly, though strangely, through Peru.

The Peruvian paso horse, with its rare walking gait, offers a more comfortable ride than the trotter so popular in the United States.

"It has the smoothest ride in the equine kingdom," says Vern Albright, a Californian and founder of the American Association of Owners and Breeders of Peruvian Paso Horses.

Its reputation is nourished by an unorthodox stride — a flaired step that makes it appear to be walking on broken forelegs.

The paso flicks its front hooves outward and upward to finish each step in a motion known as "termino." The walking gait makes for rider comfort because the horse's back barely moves.

The handsome, well-proportioned animal with its aristocratic bearing was the favored mount of Peru's powerful landed gentry, and it still plays a major role in the folk traditions to which most Peruvians cling.

Fairs, bullfights and important fiestas often feature the long-maned pasos, in traditional gear and carrying horsemen in the wide-brimmed straw hats and flowing ponchos of 18th-century "caballeros."

Peru's economic woes and leftist guerrilla insurgencies have not impeded the nation's wealthy from promenading their prized pasos at horse shows here and abroad.

But Peruvian breeders say the growing violence and shrinking economy have deterred Americans from coming to Peru to buy, and foreign sales have declined during this decade.

History has obscured exactly how the paso developed its marked walking style.

A frequent explanation is that the animal began flairing its front hooves during centuries of tramping Peru's 1,500-mile desert coastline, seeking to shake the sand with each step.

But long-time Peruvian breeder Jose Otero says the gait is a legacy of European and Arab horses, which inter-bred during the Middle Ages domination of Spain by the Moors.

The Peruvian paso descends directly from 75 Spanish war horses used by conquistador Francisco Pizarro and his men in the conquest of the rich Incan empire in the early 1500s, the Peruvian Paso Horse Association says.

"Selective breeding plus such factors as climate and diet served to modify succeeding generations and create a new breed," says Albright.

The Peruvian association says a similar horse exists in Central America, but its bloodline has been corrupted by inter-breeding. The Peruvian paso, it says, has remained pure for more than 450 years because of this Andean nation's isolation and its firmly held traditions.

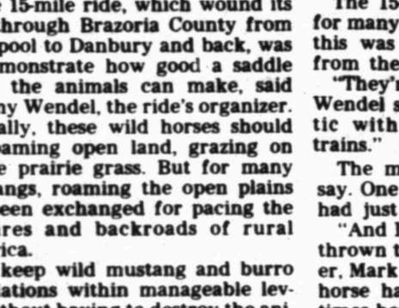
While the United States and most South American nations needed trotters to drive cattle, Peruvians used the walking-gaited paso for traveling and for work on huge cotton and sugar-cane haciendas.

Today the paso is used mainly in Peru and the United States as a show horse, although Otero says it is still relied on for transportation in some of Peru's isolated regions.

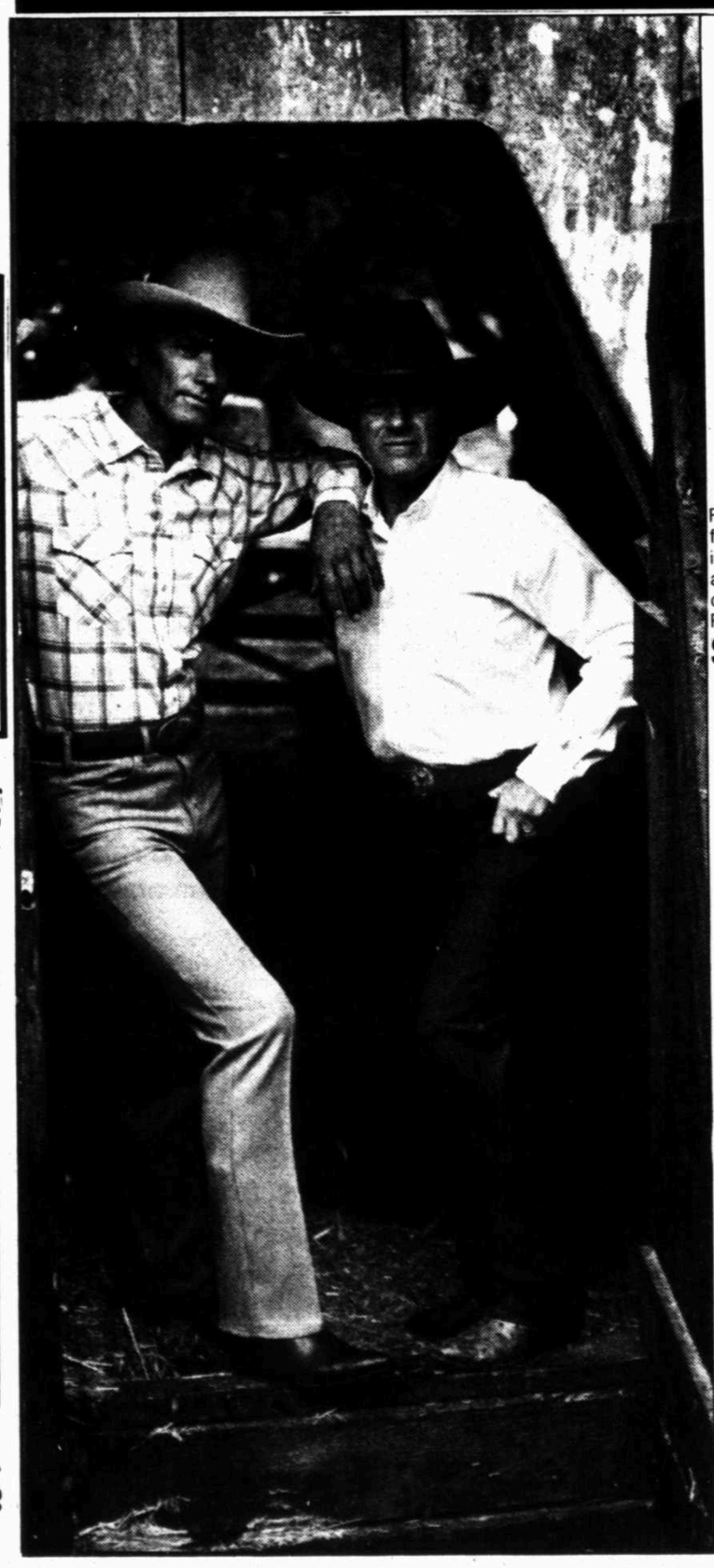
He estimates that there are nearly 5,000 pure-bred pasos in Peru, more than 4,000 in the United States and about 2,000 in other Latin American and European countries.

Most pasos in the United States sell for between $8,000 and $50,000, but top-quality mounts go for as much as $200,000.

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Conservation officials worried giant turtles will become extinct

By HARI S. MANIAM

RANTAU ABANG, Malaysia (AP) — Guided by some unexplained instinct, giant leatherback turtles have been coming to the sandy beaches of this small village on the South China Sea every year for thousands of years to lay their eggs.

But officials are concerned because their numbers are declining.

"These ancient reptiles are greatly endangered and their landings have dwindled to about 500 per year compared to about 1,800 in 1956," said one government conservation official.

To prevent the turtles from becoming extinct, the Trengganu state government, Malaysia's Fisheries Department and the World Wildlife Fund established a special hatchery here in 1961.

"Our target is to collect 50,000 eggs each year from the beaches, but last year we were able to collect only 30,000 eggs for the hatchery because there were not enough available," the official said.

The collected eggs are buried in special areas protected by barbed wire. The eggs hatch about 55 days later, the baby turtles crawl out of the holes, and are then released into the sea.

Officials say the hatchery has released about 450,000 turtles since 1961, but many of the babies die, eaten by fish or due to other natural causes, and only about one out of 1,000 hatchings make it to adulthood.

The turtles, black in color with white and gray patches on their leathery shells, are thought to go back at least 150 million years — to the age of the dinosaurs. Some live as long as 100 years.

After roaming as far as Japan, the Philippines and Australia, the giant turtles return to the same shore here where they were born to lay their eggs, making them "scientific wonders," scientists at Malaysia's Agriculture University say.

The leatherbacks, scientifically known as Demochlys Coriacca, are the biggest turtles in the world. Adults weigh 700 to 1,300 pounds and average more than five feet in length.

In addition to Rantau Abang, the turtles are found in French Guiana, Surinam and Mexico in Latin America and in Indonesia in Southeast Asia.

The turtles lay nine to 14 eggs at each nesting. They nest five to nine times from July to September.

Their white eggs are soft shelled, round, and a little smaller than tennis balls.

The Malaysian government has given contracts to people to collect the eggs from the beach and pays the equivalent of about 50 cents each for them.

Tourists from as far as the United States, Japan and Europe flock to the 13 miles of beach to watch the turtles at nesting time, but not everyone is lucky enough to see them crawl slowly out of the sea, dig a hole with their front flippers, turn around, lay their eggs in the hole, cover it with sand with their back flippers and then return to the sea about an hour later.

"I've come here to see the turtles many times, but succeeded only on the seventh time," said Veronica Retnam, a resident here for the past four years.

Narayanan Srinivasan said he has driven the 275 miles from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia's capital, several times, but has yet to see the giant turtles, which reportedly lay their eggs only at night.

When one appears, guides on motorcycles rush along the beach telling people, but often by the time visitors arrive the turtle has gone.

Khir Johari, president of the Malaysia branch of the World Wildlife Fund, cautions tourists to stay away from the turtles if they do see any.

"The poor turtles are harassed and virtually tortured with sticks and lights," he said. "Some people even think it is funny to climb on their backs...It would be to our everlasting shame if the leatherbacks go extinct."

Moose takes break in hunt for a mate

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP) — An off-course bull moose nicknamed Bullwinkle was looking for a mate, but probably attracted only camera-toting spectators.

Last Saturday, Roger Bonsall said the 6-foot-tall, 900-pound moose stopped for a drink at a drainage ditch at his farm about 10 miles west of Liberal, a southwest Kansas town of 15,000 people.

The moose, which sports a hefty set of antlers, spent the day there, lying under some trees and allowing 50 to 75 sightseers to get a good look.

"A lot of neighbors stopped by to take pictures, and he didn't seem to mind that," Bonsall said. "He'd just sit there and look at you. He did have some dogs bark at him. He got up and chased one of them a little bit."

By Sunday morning, Bonsall said the moose hit the road.

Officials from the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks said Bullwinkle may be the same bull moose that moved through Kansas this fall and was last seen in Texas.

"It sounds like the same one," said Mike Ehlebracht, a conservation officer. He said the moose was seen around the Saline River in September, then traveled through Kansas and Oklahoma before being spotted in Texas. That moose, which had a 40-inch rack of antlers, was one of two moose spotted in Kansas this fall.

Ehlebracht said moose visits to Kansas are unusual, but during the fall mating season, a bull moose will take off looking for a place to call home and "just keep right on going."

• • •

PITTSBURGH (AP) — There is such a thing as a free lunch — just ask about 1,000 people who patronized a downtown restaurant.

Jamie Petrolias, owner of Jamie's on the Square, gave away free chicken and cole slaw lunches Monday to promote his 2-week-old eatery.

"We're just thrilled with the people who came out," Petrolias said.

The 25-year-old restaurateur, whose family has owned another downtown restaurant for 55 years, said the crowd consumed 1,500 pounds of chicken, 150 pounds of cabbage and 15 gallons of salad oil.

He estimated the giveaway cost him about $1,500, but added, "I really haven't figured it out myself. I'm afraid to."

Petrolias said he was pleased with the crowd, which was orderly and friendly.

"We were just delighted," he said "Our kitchen isn't gigantic, and it was tough to keep up, but we managed."

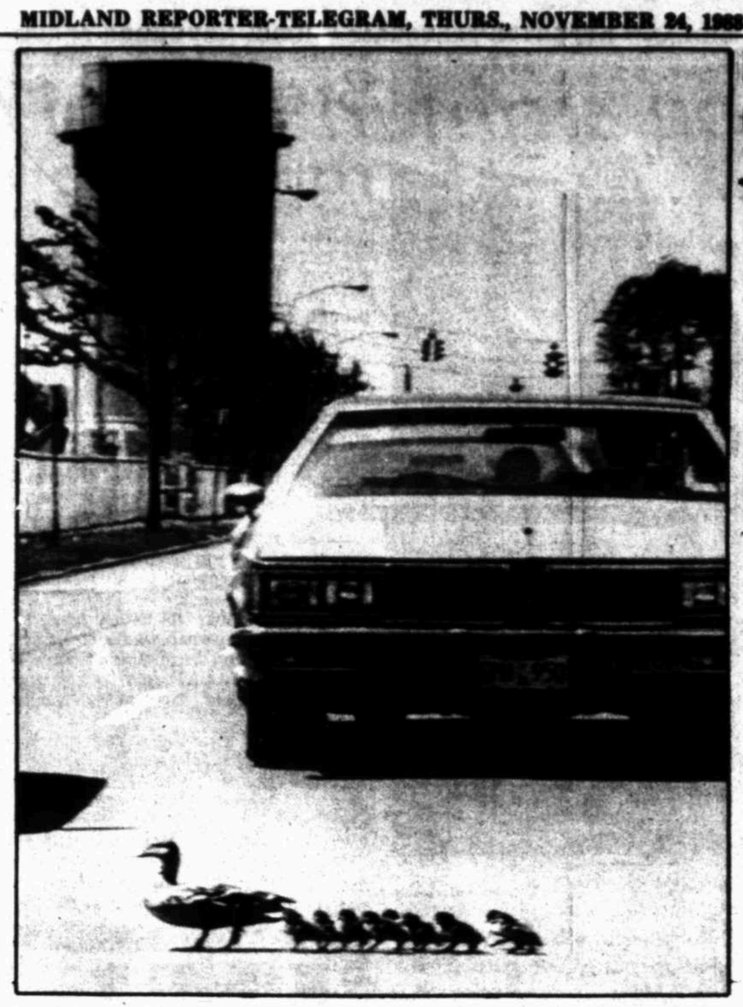
• • •

JELLICO, Tenn. (AP) — Deciding that it's never too late to change, the mayor wants to give women here the right to vote.

Actually, women in this east Tennessee town of 2,800 have been voting since 1920, when the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified.

But the town's 1902 charter still forbids it, and Mayor Roy Leach says it's time to have it changed.

"I'd like to see them try to stop the women in Jellico from voting," said Betty Douglas, wife of City Councilman Marvin Douglas. "They would have a riot on their hands."



AP Laserphoto

Duck crossing

Traffic comes to a halt recently as this mother duck, impervious to the vehicles, parades her flock across a busy Buffalo street.

HORSES

(Continued from Page 3B)

"Mustangs have better survival instincts," Mrs. King said. "I think they develop a superior natural strength in the wild."

"Wild horses have a natural immunity and the good sense to graze," said P.C. Bettes of Houston. "They trimmed my pasture down like someone took a lawnmower to it."

Frequently, the wild horses need several weeks to adjust to eating grain. In fact, even when tamed, most eat less grain than domesticated horses.

The breed needs to be kept alive because of its historical value, some owners say.

"The best thing about adopting mustangs is preserving the heritage of Texas," Bettes said. The Mexican War of 1846 would not have been won without the help of Texas Rangers mounted on mustangs, he said.

"The Mexican Lancers were on thoroughbreds. They had to stop and feed them," he said. The mustangs were able to graze along the way.

Pact outlawed war

The Kellogg-Briand pact was signed in Paris in 1928 by 15 countries. It outlawed war and provided for the peaceful settlement of disputes.


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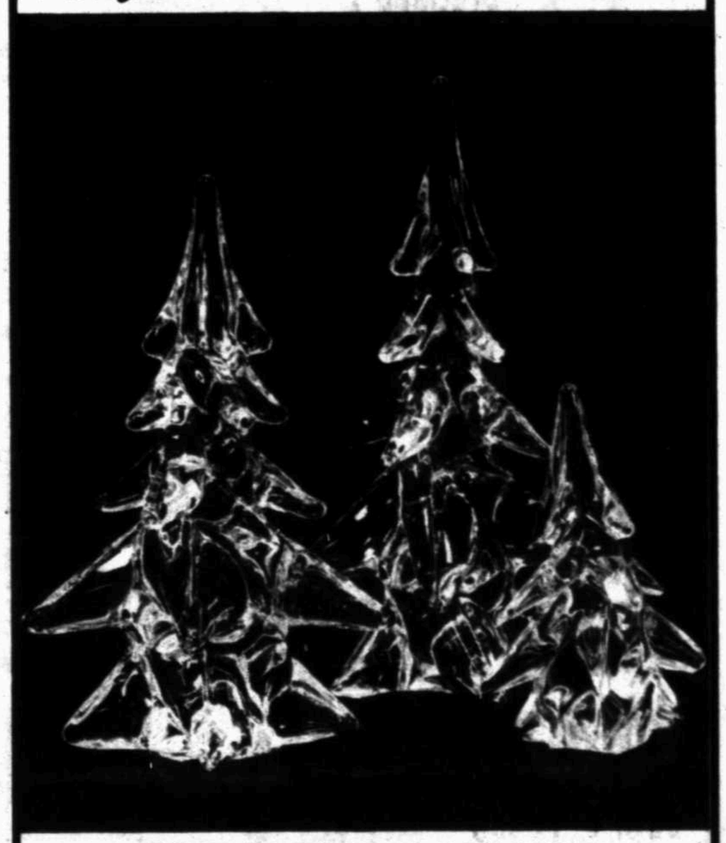
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Velvets usually require drycleaning. Because of the deep colors, all matching items should be cleaned at the same time. Velvet should be finished very carefully and gently. Store velvets on hangers rather than folded, with space around them to keep the pile lofty.

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Amputees common sight in Kabul

By EARLEEN FISHER

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Every Friday, the Islamic day of rest, men gather on the pavements of Kabul or stroll along the dusty roads. Almost every group includes at least one man who lurches along on crutches, an empty trouser leg flapping as he struggles to keep up with the others.

Nine years of warfare — of bombs, rockets and land mines — have left Kabul with a jarringly visible number of amputees. They are the lucky ones, the ones who didn't bleed to death or die of gangrene in remote towns and mountain valleys far from medical help.

Ghulam Hussain, 18, was working in his family's field in the Soviet border province of Konduz when a rocket landed nearby, spewing shrapnel into his right leg. Because roads were closed by the fighting, it took 20 days to reach Kabul, 155 miles to the south. By then, gangrene had set in.

Doctors at Kabul's Wazir Akbar Khan Hospital amputated the leg above the knee. Dr. Khaliilullah, a young physician attending Hussain, said the teen-ager's leg could have been saved if he had reached Kabul sooner.

"We have hospitals in the provinces, but we don't have enough people," said Khaliilullah, who uses only one name.

Hussain said he doubted he could ever farm again, but his family had a small grocery shop where he could work with the help of crutches. Perhaps, he added, he'd be able to get an artificial leg.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS were almost unheard of in Afghanistan before the war. Now tinsmiths and shoemakers fashion crude legs for prices starting at about 1,500 afghanis (about $7.15 at the widely used black market rate), which is nearly a week's pay for the average government worker and beyond the reach of many of the subsistence farmers who make up an estimated 80 percent of the population.

The country's first professionally run artificial limb center opened last March and quickly filled its appointment books for the rest of 1988 and all of 1989.

Operated by the International Committee of the Red Cross in a former bicycle factory, the center turned out 34 individually fitted artificial legs in its first six months of operation. Prosthesis specialists were flown in from Europe to teach Afghan carpenters and metal workers how to carve wooden feet, fashion legs out of foam rubber and fit them with metal braces and leather sockets.

"We would look to a production of about 40 a month once we get things organized," said Mike Scott, a Scotsman serving with the Red Cross.

By using locally available materials, with the exception of imported copper rivets, the Red Cross center can produce an artificial leg for about $48, compared to $2,000 to $3,000 in the United States, Scott said. The legs are given free to amputees who arrive at the center.

No one knows for sure how many Afghans have lost their legs in the war between the Soviet-backed Kabul government and the U.S.-supported Moslem guerrillas.

JOOP GEHRELS of Belgium, another Red Cross prosthesis specialist, said he'd seen estimates as high as 30,000.



AP Laserphoto

An Afghan using crutches is one of the many strikingly visible amputees and other victims of the fighting in the Afghanistan capital of Kabul.

"I tend to think it's less — maybe 10,000, but that's an uneducated guess," he said.

Because Kabul is a government-held city, most of the amputees who come to the center are former soldiers. The guerrillas, if they survive their injuries, must cross into Pakistan to find sophisticated medical care.

Mohammad Akbar lost his leg three years ago when he stepped on a mine while serving with the army in Paghman, just north of Kabul. He bought an artificial leg from a tinsmith, but "it was bad," he said. "It was heavy and painful and I couldn't walk properly."

Etienne Christophe, a French physiotherapist, said the center had registered about 1,500 patients for 1989 and about 90 percent were soldiers.

He supervises classes for amputees, teaching them exercises and how to massage their stumps.

"THE STUMPS are very bad," he said. "Ninety-nine percent should be re-operated, but it's impossible, so massage is the best alternative."

At the government-run Wazir Akbar Khan Hospital, the patients are civilians.

Abdul Jamil, a shy 15-year-old, sat in a wheelchair and fingered the white gauze on the stump of his right leg, which had been amputated at midthigh.

"I was riding my bicycle when suddenly a mine burst," he said. The mine did not tear off his leg, but Abdul Jamil was far from medical help — in Samangan province more than 125 miles northwest of Kabul.

It was 40 days before he reached Kabul. By then the leg had turned black from the knee down. The doctors had no choice but to amputate.

Peanut-figured tamo wood rare

Associated Press

A species of common ash from the Far East produces one of the world's most rare and treasured woods. Native to Manchuria, but transplanted to the mountainous regions of Japan centuries ago, Wood magazine says this particular ash owes its fame to a uniquely figured grain.

Tamo, also called damo, shioji and yachidama, looks like white ash. Very few trees, however, produce figured wood that resembles peanut shells laid side by side. Tamo trees develop this peanut figure when strong vines encircle their trunks. This girdling restricts the flow of nutrients. So the tree grows in spurts and the grain shows it.

When all timber harvesting was done by hand, workers would find such a tree and, in felling it, sometimes discover only half the wood to be figured. Because they had to carry the wood down the mountain on their shoulders, they took the figured wood only.

For centuries, the peanut-figured wood was reserved for items made for Japanese royalty and shoguns due to the difficulty of obtaining it. Japanese master craftsmen, seeking a more reliable supply of figured tamo, eventually learned to tie ropes around saplings. The controlled constriction of the rope produced, over many years, the same figure in the tree. However, as these propagated tamo trees were harvested the figured wood grew rarer and rarer.

Now, Japan relies heavily on the import of fine cabinetwoods. And peanut-figured tamo, tied, slow-grown and cultivated, has become very rare.

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Toast the yuletide season with these warm, cold concotions

By DEBRA COOPER
Copley News Service

Toasting the holidays with a drink is a time-honored tradition. Many casual Yule parties are little more than drinks and tasty tidbits.

Rich or low-calorie, warm or cold, just remember to keep the alcohol level low during the hour prior to your guests' departure — and offer sodas, juices, coffee and other non-alcoholic choices.

These recipes for festive, tasty holiday drinks come from "The Joy Of Christmas," by Helen Feingold and Mary Lee Grisanti (Barron's Educational Series Inc.):

TEA NECTAR

3 cups apricot nectar
1½ cups pineapple juice
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 lemon
12 whole cloves
1 tablespoon instant tea

Makes 6 servings.

In non-aluminum saucepan, combine all ingredients and bring to boil. Lower heat and simmer for 5 minutes.

Strain into heat-proof mugs and serve at once.

FLAMING COFFEE PUNCH

3 cups strong, hot coffee
2 (2-inch) strips lemon peel
2 (2-inch) strips orange peel
1 cinnamon stick
4 whole cloves
4 whole allspice berries
2 tablespoons sugar
One and one-third cups brandy

Makes 6 servings.

In chafing dish combine coffee, peels, cinnamon stick, spices, sugar and 1 cup of brandy.

Place remaining brandy in ladle and set aflame. Pour into chafing dish and stir gently. When flames die, ladle punch into demitasse cups.

HOT BUTTERED RUM LEMONADE

2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
¼ cup dark rum
Boiling water
1 tablespoon cold butter
Freshly grated nutmeg

Makes 1 serving.

In heat-proof mug, stir confectioners' sugar, lemon juice and rum until sugar is dissolved. Fill mug with boiling water. Top with butter and nutmeg. Serve at once.

MIMOSA

4 cups chilled champagne
4 cups chilled, fresh orange juice
One-third cup Triple Sec
Halved orange slices

Serves 8.

Just before serving, stir champagne slowly into orange juice. Stir in Triple Sec. Pour into glasses and garnish with orange slices.

HOLIDAY CHAMPAGNE PUNCH

½ cup light rum
½ cup dark rum
½ cup fresh lemon juice
1 cup fresh orange juice
1 cup pineapple juice
½ cup sugar
2 (750 ml) bottles champagne, chilled
Orange and lemon slices

Serves 12.

In 3-quart bowl, mix rums, fruit juices and sugar. Chill. When ready to serve, slowly stir in champagne. Garnish with orange and lemon slices. Ladle into punch glasses.

MELON CHAMPAGNE PUNCH

½ cup melon liqueur
¼ cup cognac
¼ cup orange liqueur
2 tablespoon sugar
3 (750 ml) bottles champagne, chilled
Lime slices

Makes about 20 servings.

In bowl, stir melon liqueur, cognac, orange liqueur and sugar until sugar is dissolved. Chill.

Pour mixture into 3-quart punch bowl and slowly stir in champange. Add lime slices. Serve at once in punch cups.

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Don't let your own motives mar his gift

By MICHAEL COLIN
Copley News Service

Let's be honest: How many times have you purchased a Christmas gift for the man in your life and been influenced by even the slightest ulterior motive? Never, you say?

What about that new drill you bought him last year when some new bathroom cabinets just happened to be needed, hmm? Or how about the cologne you bought the year before because you love the way it smells on him?

This Christmas, take those ulterior motives and lock them in a closet. Have a look at some gift ideas that are for him and him alone.

There are plenty of gifts you can give to enhance a man's work life, everything from clothes to elaborate desk sets.

In the clothes area, take a look at such fine lines as the new Tommy Hilfiger Collection, a group of exclusive designs featuring such rich fabrics as Brazilian wools, smooth-surfaced tweeds and lambswool treated for an ultrasoft finish.

Hot items this year for the clothes-conscious male are suspenders, bow ties, tie pins and argyle socks.

Or you can help him tackle the briefcase problem. Handy and necessary though briefcases may be, trying to find a convenient place to leave them open and out of the way can make him want to toss his Samsonite out the window.

Unless he has the original Executive Briefcase Chair. This 16-inch-high chair made of Guatemalan pine is just the right size and height for a briefcase perch and comes with a brass medallion engraved with the owner's name.

Other work-related gifts include travel alarm clocks, calculators that store addresses and convert money or the tiniest of dictation machines.

Is he a handyman or grease monkey every weekend? Give him a gift certificate to your local hardware store, a subscription to Sunset Magazine for great do-it-yourself projects or a new tool chest, complete with shiny car tools.

Surprise him with that power saw or drill he has been wanting. Look for the kind with interchangeable nibs, so they serve more than one function). Quality gloves and gardening tools will be appreciated by your leisure-time horticulturist.

Another thought is to update is his current tool set with top-of-the-line tools that he would never buy for himself. Present them in a bright red metal tool chest and he is ready to go.

Ever hear the saying about the only difference between men and boys being the size of their toys? That saying holds more truth these days, what with the tremendous array of gadgets, gizmos, doodads and thingies available for the bored male.

One of the best sources for such "toys" is The Sharper Image. Both a catalog and a chain of retail stores across the country, The Sharper Image is a smorgasbord of high-tech fun stuff. Many of the items are also available in local home electronic or department stores.

Take, for example, the Casio Digital Horn. This all-in-one combo of six computerized wind instruments — trumpet, clarinet, saxophone, flute, oboe and digital synth-reed — is packaged in an instrument shaped like a saxophone. Of course, you could just give him a Sony Walkman with six of his favorite jazz tapes.

Or how about a golf training device that's self-contained in a golf club? The Power Trainer improves the distance and accuracy of your drive and monitors the critical timing of the golfer's swing release, then "clicks" at swings that connect too late or too early.

Your favorite tennis bum can always use a set of snappy togs? The harrier in your life will run like the wind in a new pair of the hottest new running shoes on the market.

Is he a car buff? Buy him a personalized license plate holder, seat covers or a new compact disc car stereo. Better yet, buy him a radio controlled race car set. (Don't be surprised if he invites his friends over to play!)

If the ideas thus far strike you as a little tame or dull, you might want to consider buying him something out of the ordinary.

For example: Does he hate the alarm clock? Consider the Off-the-Wall Action Alarm Clock.

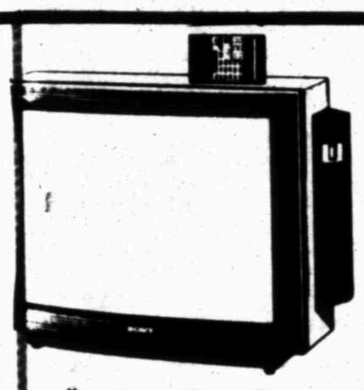
This clever device is actually a small digital clock embedded in different balls — baseball, basketball or football — and the alarm shuts off when the ball is thrown.

Is he a chocolate lover? Give a basket filled with truffles, chocolate-covered pretzels, a piggy bank full of chocolate kisses and month's supply of hot cocoa. Top it off with a mug sporting his favorite comic character.

8 SALE



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NOV 24 88

Reduce 'stuffing' on Thanksgiving Day

By WANDA A. ADAMS
Hearst News Service

SEATTLE — Turkeys aren't the only things that get stuffed on Thanksgiving Day. A scary statistic shows that humans consume more on the fourth Thursday in November than they do in three or four days of normal eatng.

Last year, The New York Times counted the calories for a relatively light Thanksgiving menu — breakfast, snacks, a glass of wine, turkey dinner and one slice of pumpkin pie. The total was 7,625 calories. Gulp.

Even a large man generally needs only about 2,000 calories a day to maintain body weight and get adequate nutrition.

Gail Brant, a nutritionist in Tacoma, Wash., challenges her clients to question food traditions such as this annual stuff-a-thon.

If those traditions aren't healthy ones, consider some alternatives, she suggests. Her first thoughts are calorie-cutting strategies that allow you to have your turkey and eat it, too:

Eat a light breakfast and lunch or you'll more than make up for the meals you missed.

Don't serve a lot of drinks before the meal. Alcohol enhances the appetite and encourages a "what-the-heck" attitude. Propose a toast with a single glass of champagne or pour a civilized glass of sherry.

Serve the meal from a sideboard so that seconds, thirds and more aren't easily within arm's reach.

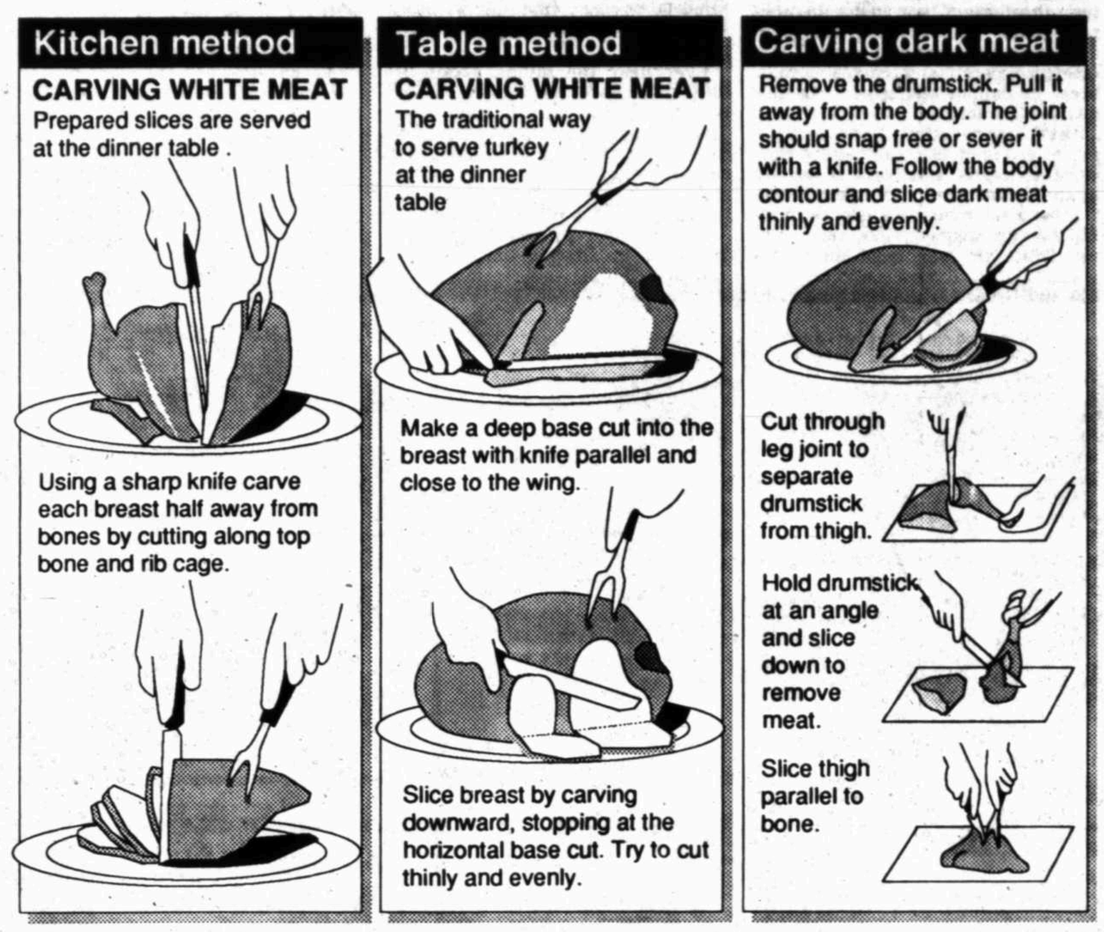
Save dessert until an hour or two after the meal. Then it becomes the snack you'd be tempted to have anyway.

Add a course to the menu. Brant suggests a low-calorie soup. A hot, liquid first course takes the edge off the appetite, reducing the tendency to overindulge, she says.

Joy Delf, a Bellevue, Wash., cooking teacher and food consultant suggested the following painless ways to lighten the meal itself:.

■ The turkey: Roast the bird as usual, but choose white meat and discard the skin. Bake the stuffing separately from the turkey (it tends to soak up fatty juices), moistening it with low-salt chicken stock.

If you're ready for a real change, skin the turkey breast, pound it flat, spread the meat with a stuffing mixture and roll it up. The stuffing might be rice cooked in stock with vegetables and nuts or fruit.



* AP Graphic

■ The dressing: Substitute broth for some or all of the butter in your usual bread dressing recipe. Substitute chopped fresh vegetables for some of the bread and don't cook them until they're mush (more nutrients will be retained).

■ The gravy: Many cookbooks suggest you skim the fat from the drippings before making gravy, but this is hard to do without refrigerating the drippings overnight to solidify the fat.

Delf's answer is a strong, reduced poultry stock that she makes ahead of time. She discards all of the drippings, leaving only the intensely flavored brown bits in the roasting pan. She deglazes the pan, covering the bottom with a light wine or low-acid vinegar and stirring constantly as it boils. Then she adds the pre-made stock and seasonings to make a reduction sauce, which is in turn boiled down a bit.

If she wants to make "cream"-style gravy, she whisks in a blend of yogurt and arrowroot thickener; this also makes the gravy go farther.

■ The side dishes: Instead of rolls rich in butter and milk, serve a baguette, or good-quality Italian bread. Instead of candied sweet potatoes, bake sweet potatoes, slice them thickly and bake them again with sliced apples, fresh apple cider and just a sprinkling of brown sugar.

Braise root vegetables in stock with just a few drops of flavorless vegetable oil, or use walnut oil and scatter toasted walnuts over the dish. Delf said grated ginger also has a particular affinity for sweet potatoes, yams and other root vegetables.

As dessert, Delf admitted many people will accept no substitutes. If pumpkin pie is important to you, just go easy. If you are willing to entertain options, try a pumpkin souffle. Or serve poached pears with a fruit puree sauce.

Consider your usual Thanksgiving meal again.

"If this isn't contributing to your health, maybe it's your chance to create new traditions," Brant said.

"Maybe your grandchildren will thank you."

Turkeyphobia: a new intimidating malady

By DAVID GRIMES
New York Times News Service

It's not that I have anything against turkey, but one thing puzzles me: If turkey is so all-fired wonderful, how come the only time we eat it is at Thanksgiving and maybe Christmas?

I'll tell you why. It's because turkeys are intimidating.

It's one thing to pop a frozen Stouffer's into the microwave and quite another to transform a 20-pound frozen turkey into something you might actually consider eating.

No, turkeys require preparation. They require you to know your way around a kitchen. They require that you plunge your hands elbow-deep into the poor creature's lifeless carcass and pull out its internal organs much like they do in that traditional Thanksgiving movie, "Night of the Living Dead."

Who came up with this "giblet" business, anyway?

What's the purpose of giblets, anyway? I've heard rumors that some people use them in gravy, but I suspect the vast majority of people do what I do, which is to forget about them until near the end of dinner when Aunt Mary reaches into the golden-brown turkey to scoop out one final spoonful of chestnut stuffing, only instead of scooping out chestnut stuffing, she scoops out a paper bag full of assorted, partially-cooked, turkey entrails. In our house, this is the signal that it's time to retire to the sitting room for brandy and airsickness bags.

I am not alone in my fear of turkey. In fact, so many people are buffaloed by the birds that the Butterball people have found it necessary to set up a sort of crisis-control center called Turkey Talk-Line. I called 1-800-323-4848 and got Judy Larwill, a nice woman who sounded remarkably calm despite the fact that she expects Turkey Talk-Line to receive more than 130,000 calls before Thanksgiving is over.

In the off-chance that your turkey does defrost before the guests arrive for Thanksgiving dinner (You never know. There might be a power outage.), you can try roasting your bird in any one of several traditional ways.

Judy told me of one way that might have slipped your mind. She said this recipe was brought to her attention by a young male caller who reported that his roasting turkey seemed to be covered by a strange, gooey substance. It seemed that the young man had forgotten to remove the plastic bag from his turkey before putting it in the oven.

But this is the kind of honest mistake that anyone could make during this exciting holiday season, especially if you have just inhaled an entire bottle of nitrous oxide.

And although your friends and family may snicker a bit when you tell them you basted the turkey with molten plastic, there is a bright side: Chances are, you won't be asked to carve.

CONSUMING INTEREST

Tissue softens blow of 'Rudolph Syndrome'

By LINDA ANDERSON



Anderson

It's beginning to feel a lot like winter — at least at *our* house it is — and of course everyone is coming down with runny noses. The same thing is happening at work, too, and at school and church and day care, which means there are lots of people who are suffering from Rudolph Syndrome ... you know, when you nose turns red and hurts from all the times you've blown it or wiped it.

Well, there's no way to completely avoid a sore nose when you have a cold or an allergy attack, but some tissue manufacturers are trying to ease the pain.

Procter & Gamble, manufacturer of Puffs tissue (which has long been advertised as the gentlest tissue possible) now market Puffs Plus with lotion (just in time for cold and flu season — what a coincidence!). This tissue even has a wrapper with a Red Cross-looking emblem on it, which makes you feel like your nose will be taken care of properly.

I bought a box of Puffs Plus (pink, unscented) and brought it to the office to help ease the sufferings of my co-workers, who all seem to be coming down with sniffles at the same time. I figured we'd *really* check this product out for advertising accuracy and price.

A little pop-up box of Puffs Plus, containing 75 two-ply tissues, was $1.09, which is a little steep if you're talking about ordinary tissues. But this one is advertised to be *relief*. (Price listed is from a local supermarket. Price at other locations may vary.)

Label advertising is actually on the bottom of the box, which means you have to *look* for it — which is a nice touch, I thought. I mean, who wants to read advertising gush while in pain?

Label advertising *is* a tad gushy: "Congratulations! You've discovered Puffs PLUS, an extraordinary facial tissue that helps relieve the pain of frequent nose blowing. Puffs PLUS (the capital letters are on the label, they were not my idea.) has a soothing touch of **moisturizing lotion** (the bold print wasn't my idea either) to help the tissue gently glide over your sore nose. Puffs PLUS is also **stronger** and **thicker** than regular tissues to handle even your biggest sneezes.

"Puffs PLUS also is not recommended for cleaning glasses because the lotion may smear them." Then some little, tiny print tells you what the ingredients in Puffs lotion are and how gentle it is. But the best part is the toll-free telephone number listed for consumers to call if they have any comments of questions: 1-800-543-0480. I always appreciate having an 800 number as a reference, even if I never use it.

So far, all the nasal sufferers who have tried the tissues have been really impressed by them. One said how much better the lotion made her nose feel, and the fact that the tissues were unscented made it that much better — scented tissues irritate her nose when it *isn't* hurting, much less when it is. In fact, her doctor even recommeded "getting out the Puffs" in an off-the-cuff remark, so they must have something going for them.

Seems $1.09 is a small price to pay for a little comfort on a red nose.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer.

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DEAR ABBY

Frequent fliers shed light on dispute

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I heartily disagree with your answer to "No Movies, Thanks," regarding the flight attendant's request to lower the window shades to show a movie.

You say, "It's only 90 minutes, so be a good sport and pull your shade down." Abby, in 90 minutes, the plane will fly over 900 miles of our beautiful country. I am one passenger who will NOT pull down the shade!

Maybe it's time the airlines had no-movie sections, like they have no-smoking sections. — LAURENCE B. STEIN JR., MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR ABBY: Until I read your column today, I thought I was the only person in the world who prefers to look out a plane window at the magnificent views, instead of closing the curtain and watching a movie.

The world is full of mindless sheep who will fly from one coast to the other, watching a dumb movie, unaware that they have left the ground. It is the absolute pits to be stuck in the center section and not even be able to read a book! The worst thing the airlines ever did was to install movies. — MRS. F. KEYES, GEORGIA

DEAR ABBY: My sympathies are with "No Movies, Thanks." I agree that we scenery watchers are in the minority, but looking out the window can be very educational.

As a former director of the Museum of American Geography, I was horrified to learn that most Americans cannot identify the major rivers and mountain ranges of the United States on a map. The National Geographic Society has committed huge sums of money to encourage people to look at maps and appreciate the importance of geography.

While flying into Chicago, I have had adult seat-partners ask me if I knew what "that body of water" was. Some didn't even know it was a lake, much less Lake Michigan!

If more people would pass up the movie and look out the window while consulting an aerial map, they might learn something. — J. ERIC MAY, DELAWARE

DEAR ABBY: As a flight attendant for 25 years, I must disagree with your advice to "No Movies, Thanks."

In "no more than 90 minutes," one could miss the beauty of the Pacific Coast, the Grand Canyon and the Rocky Mountains! It was my experience that less than 30 percent of the passengers actually watch the in-flight movie, and then they do so only out of boredom.

Please, don't discourage anyone from enjoying the panoramic view from an airplane window in order to accommodate a few couch potatoes. — KATHLEEN IRELAND, FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Please immediately reverse your advice to "No Movies, Thanks"! The most memorable flight I have ever experienced was the "polar route" to London from Los Angeles, while others watched some stupid movie.

I left my window shade up just enough to see the most spectacular view of my entire life. — MARY LOUISE SMITH, PASADENA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: When I travel by plane, I take along an atlas and attempt to follow the plane's route by identifying rivers, towns, freeways, etc. This has made my occasional flights a delight. Between Pennsylvania and Iowa, I was able to identify 24 cities from the air.

I have never been asked to lower my shade, but I would have been outraged were I asked to do so. Abby, please don't ask us to conform to someone else's idea of what is best for us. — GERALD MORSELLO, EUGENE, ORE.

DEAR READERS: Score: "No Movies, Thanks," 621; Abby, 0.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for $2.89 ($3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Tips take drudgery out of holiday shopping

DALLAS (AP) — The holiday season brings a barrage of mail-order catalogs, radio and television commercials, newspaper and magazine advertisements, all intended to generate gift ideas for the shopper and sales for the retailer.

The J.C. Penney Company, with retail stores across the nation and mail orders a phone call away, offers some advice to make holiday shopping as pleasant and carefree as possible.

■ Be organized. Develop a gift list including sizes and color preferences, decide on a budget and shop with both at your fingertips.

■ Shop off hours, midweek, and leave the kids at home.

■ Shop by catalog.

■ Check catalogs early and call ahead to department stores to see if specific items are available.

■ Wear layered, comfortable clothing.

■ Wear comfortable shoes and bring an extra pair to change at mid-shopping day.

■ Consider service gifts for hard-to-buy-for people: a facial, manicure, pedicure, massage, a day at the spa, a series of exercise classes.

■ If there is no time for lunch, bring along a bag of treats or nutritious finger foods such as trail mix, nuts, fruit.

■ Or if you have the time, treat yourself to a restaurant you've been wanting to try.

■ Finish the day with a reward: a cup of cappuccino, a favorite truffle or a facial.

'Charities' not always what they seem

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the street corner Santa to the pleas in the mailbox and over the telephone, it seems each of the nation's 300,000 charities solicits harder at this time of year.

At the same time, many donations are made as people bask in the warmth of family and the holiday season and think of those less fortunate.

But it is important to make sure the donation goes to someone needy.

The National Council of Better Business Bureaus has established guidelines for charities and publishes lists of those which meet its standards for accountability, use of funds, truthful fund-raising and having an independent governing body.

These lists are issued every other month and the most recent edition can be obtained by for $1. The title is "Give But Give Wisely: A Guide to Charitable Giving." Write to the Philanthropic Advisory Service, Council of Better Business Bureaus, 1515 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va., 22209.

In addition, local charities can be checked with local Better Business Bureau offices, which will report whether they have received any complaints about them.

In general, the BBB recommends against giving cash; pay with a check made out to the charity, not to an individual making the request.

And don't be fooled by names that look impressive or sound like those of well-known organizations. If you are not sure, check with the BBB or state attorney general's office.

Mail appeals for money should clearly identify the charity and describe its programs.

Beware of appeals that bring tears to your eyes but tell you nothing about the charity or exactly what it is doing about the problems described.

Appeals should not be disguised as bills or invoices. Those are illegal in most cases and, at best, misleading.

It is against the law to demand payment for unordered merchandise. If sent something such as a key ring, stamps, greeting cards, pens or whatever, you are under no obligation to pay for them. The organization is trying to use guilt to get money.

In the case of door-to-door or street solicitations, demand identification from the solicitor, including the full name and address of the charity.

Ask if the charity is licensed by the state and local authorities — this is required by most states and many localities.

Don't succumb to pressure to give to the charity on the spot or to allow a runner to pick up the money. Any charity that needs your money today will welcome it just as much tomorrow, after you've had a chance to think things over.

Ease holiday guilt

Copley News Service

You shouldn't feel guilty for eating holiday foods. Many of the traditional favorites can actually improve your health, according to nutrition expert Jean Carper, author of the book, "The Food Pharmacy."

She says cranberries are very therapeutic because they relieve bladder infection. And an extra piece of pumpkin pie may be just what the doctor ordered because pumpkins are filled with beta carotene — a substance that may combat cancer.

In addition, she says yams may increase your chances of having twins. And corn is good for lowering cholesterol.

What about turkey? Carper says a bit of breast meat is best because it's protein-packed, low in fat and can give you energy for hours.

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Irlene Mandrell, the youngest of the Mandrell sisters, takes part in a "pickin' and grinnin' " segment with Roy Clark during a "Hee Haw" taping in Nashville. She says she thinks she'll always be overshadowed by her two siblings, Barbara and Louise.

AP Laserphoto

Irlene Mandrell stepping out of sisters' shadows

ENTERTAINMENT

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Irlene Mandrell, the youngest of the performing Mandrell sisters, believes she'll always be overshadowed by her two versatile siblings.

But she's the only one seen weekly on television. She's in her fourth season on "Hee Haw," the syndicated hour-long program of country music and corn pone humor.

All three starred in the NBC variety show,"Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters," which ran for two seasons ending in 1982. Now country music singer Barbara Mandrell is seen periodically on television specials while the remaining sister, Louise, is seen primarily in a TV shampoo commercial.

Irlene Mandrell, in an interview between tapings on the "Hee Haw" set, said her sisters are tough acts to compete against.

"Barbara and Louise are great showmen," she said. "It would be hard to top them."

But she's moving in that direction with her comic sketches on "Hee Haw," which is in its 21st season as one of the longest running TV shows in history.

On the program, Irlene's featured segments show her as a telephone operator and a highbrow society figure, Beatrice Meadows Watson, also known as BMW.

As the telephone operator, Irlene is scatterbrained, much like her character on the old network Saturday night variety show.

"People are always commenting about the spot, 'I hope I don't get you as an operator. The call would never get through,' " she said.

"It's fun to do," she said. "You get to dress different and use a different accent."

She also appears regularly in segments set in a general store and truck stop.

Her tenure on the program is a return engagement of sorts. Twenty years ago, she was on the show as a drummer in Barbara's band.

When not busy taping "Hee Haw," Irlene makes personal appearances, does some emcee work and appears occasionally with her sisters at concerts. At those shows, mostly at conventions, she opens the act by singing a number or two. Then Louise sings and plays her fiddle, followed by a segment by Barbara before all three join together.

"There's some slapstick like on the old (network) show," she said. On that program, she often was portrayed as the dippy sister in comedy spots.

"I guess they thought I'm a little dingy," she said. "I miss the show a lot. We really liked to work together. I miss them."

After the show went out of production, Irlene had two acting roles in the "Love Boat" series. She also did some dancing and singing on a road show with the Marty Krofft puppets, who had been featured regularly on the variety show.

Serious acting, though, is a career ambition. "I love comedy and I'm trying to get more involved in drama. I'm capable of it."

World War II captured in movie newsreels

RADCLIFF, Ky. (AP) — During World War II, many Americans sat in the security of their homes listening to the news filtering through the static of their radios. They relied on a mental picture of the bloody combat, concentration camps and movements of Allied troops.

Vignettes of the war also were prevalent in newsreels shown in movie theaters. Many of the scenes were filmed by a special unit from America that included Hollywood experts.

Among the members of that crew was Andrew McCarthy of Radcliff, who helped film the invasion of Normandy, the invasion of Allied troops to liberate Paris, the Jewish concentration camps and the bunker where Nazi leader Adolf Hitler's body was cremated.

"You always remained kind of a spectator to the event," McCarthy says. "The idea was to get footage and to get it back.

"I saw some things for years I had nightmares over but have long since gone — combat, the concentration camps...the way people lived and the way they died. Everybody had an impact. There again, my job was to photograph it."

A New York native, McCarthy joined the Army in 1941 and got involved with a special unit called the Signal Corps Motion Picture Center in Long Island.

In 1942, filmmaker George Stevens Sr. and two others were commissioned into the service to organize special film units. McCarthy discovered in 1943 that he and six others had been chosen to be in Stevens' special unit, which he jokingly called the "Unholy Seven."

They joined a technical crew from Hollywood and went to England to make a film titled "Prelude to Battle," which focused on the buildup of Americans who were going to participate in the invasion of Normandy.

"Ours was presumed to be the unit that would be in the worst of it," McCarthy says, "because that's the way he (Stevens) chose it."

After the invasion, McCarthy followed foot soldiers to Paris. Cameramen were allowed to film the Free French Army liberating Paris.

After leaving the war in 1946, McCarthy returned to New York where he tried to work in the newsreel business. Instead, he became a photographer in the New York area.

In 1960, he transferred to Okinawa where he headed the pictorial division for the Army, making films in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

McCarthy transferred in 1976 to Charleston, S.C., then retired to Radcliff in 1978.

In retrospect, McCarthy says he had a dangerous job during World War II. He was shot three times because "I didn't duck fast enough.

Publicity winds blowing up a storm for Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oscar campaigns begin earlier every year, and already the guns of autumn are firing for such potential nominees as Tom Hanks, Jodie Foster, Sigourney Weaver and Don Ameche.

The studios and publicity offices are readying trade paper ads to offer films and performances "for your consideration." The ads will feature reviewers' comments that a certain actor's work is deserving of Academy Award recognition. The champ in that department is Tom Hanks.

The affable Hanks has been the subject of the biggest publicity blitz since last year's blast for Cher, who ended up with the best-actress Oscar for "Moonstruck."

First with "Big" and then with "Punchline," Hanks has been the recipient of glowing reviews, many of which mentioned his Oscar chances.

A Hanks nomination seems certain, but for which movie? If Academy voters judge by financial success, they might choose his role in "Big" as the youngster who is transformed overnight into a 30-year-old. But they might consider his troubled comic in "Punchline" more of a challenge.

Some observers believe Weaver is overdue for an Oscar, and she is likely to be nominated for her role as the obsessed naturalist Dian Fossey in "Gorillas in the Mist." If the Academy had an award for bravery, she would certainly win it for working intimately with the wild gorillas.

Two recent performances have drawn Academy predictions from many reviewers: Jodie Foster's rape victim in "The Accused"; Don Ameche's innocent among the Mafia in "Things Change."

Unlike 1987, when most of the Academy hopefuls were clumped in the final weeks, this time an impressive array of films and performances has been spread out over the year. Although more potential nominees will appear in November and December, it's possible to offer a survey of possibilities thus far.

As with last year, the strongest race appears to be among the female stars. Aside from Weaver and Foster, other performances which have attracted strong support include: Shirley MacLaine, "Madame Sousatzka"; Barbara Hershey, "A World Apart"; Meryl Streep, "A Cry in the Dark"; Whoopi Goldberg, "Clara's Heart"; Sally Field, "Punchline"; Gena Rowlands, "Another Woman."

Joining Hanks and Ameche as possibilities for best actor: Forest Whitaker, "Bird"; Sam Neill, "A Cry in the Dark"; Ben Kingsley, "Pascali's Island"; Willem Dafoe, "The Last Temptation of Christ"; Edward James Olmos, "Stand and Deliver"; Kevin Costner, "Bull Durham."

However, so far no runaway has been sighted for best picture of 1988. Here are some possibles: "Big"; "Gorillas in the Mist"; "Punchline"; "A Cry in the Dark"; "Bull Durham"; "Madame Sousatzka."

The Oscar race will undoubtedly change as new entries reach the marketplace. The most promising works include:

— "Rainman," with Dustin Hoffman, Tom Cruise.

— "Torch Song Trilogy," starring Harvey Fierstein in the film version of his hit play, with Anne Bancroft and Matthew Broderick.

— "Mississippi Burning," starring Gene Hackman and Willem Dafoe.

— "Talk Radio," with Ellen Green and Alec Baldwin.

— "The Accidental Tourist," co-starring William Hurt and Kathleen Turner.

— "Beaches," with Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey.

— "Working Girl," starring Melanie Griffith, Harrison Ford and Sigourney Weaver.

The 61st Annual Academy Awards will arrive early next year — March 29.

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MacLaine comes out good by looking bad

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Make me look bad," Shirley MacLaine told the astonished filmmakers, and they took her at her word.

The result can be seen in the new film, "Madame Sousatzka," which has been hailed — with a few dissents — as MacLaine's triumphant debut as a character actress. Some may argue that she has been a character all her life, but that's neither here nor there.

In the John Schlesinger film she plays an aging piano teacher who bullies and browbeats her gifted pupils until they approach greatness; if they leave her too soon, she erases them from her life. The actress plays the role unrelentingly, breathing fire at anyone who opposes her will. She looks several years beyond her own 54.

"I didn't take my makeup off," she said. "I just put it in the wrong places."

When the Sousatzka role was proposed to her, she admitted it gave her pause.

"It wasn't whether to play the part; it was maybe setting myself up for the rest of my working career," she said. "But I decided there are too many wonderful, eccentric parts out there for me to worry about my image. My image never did concern me much." She gave a hearty laugh.

"If I wasn't going to worry about it in real life, why should I worry about it in reel life. That's R-E-E-L."

But then she could always return to a film that would offer her glamorous side, which appeared undimmed in the interview. No thanks, she said, adding, "I don't think they would be good parts. The good parts are somewhere in the eccentric category. Those are the kinds of scripts I've been getting.

"I did Soutsatzka because I loved her. I've had so many dancing teachers like that. And my father's sister was a piano teacher, with some aspects of her.

"I just drew on my own ballet teachers. Also, when I did my research in New York with a lot of teachers and their students, I found there was a Sousatzka in every one of their lives. The kind of teacher who was so proprietary that if you went to another teacher, she'd just put you out of her life," she said.

"I had teachers like that in school. I'll never forget a teacher I had in the sixth grade. She scared the dickens out of me when I was her student. But as I look back, I realize she is the one who inspired me to love English literature. But she beat up on everybody in the class, just like Sousatzka."



Shirley MacLaine is shown during a scene from John Schlesinger's "Madame Sousatzka," the story of an aging piano teacher who bullies and browbeats her gifted pupils until they approach greatness. For the role, the 54-year-old MacLaine told filmmakers to "make me look bad."

AP Laserphoto

"It wasn't whether to play the part; it was maybe setting myself up for the rest of my working career. But I decided there are too many wonderful, eccentric parts out there for me to worry about my image. My image never did concern me much."

— Shirley MacLaine

To prepare for "Sousatzka," the usually disciplined MacLaine allowed herself to gain 25 pounds. She collected clunky jewelry and aged costumes to fit the role. And she instructed the technicians: "Turn off the key light (which makes actresses look good). Light me from the side. I need all the help I can get to get rid of this gamin look."

Shirley MacLaine profited from that gamine look from the time producer Hal Wallis spotted her on Broadway as Carol Haney's replacement in "Pajama Game." Her film debut came with Alfred Hitchcock in "The Trouble With Harry," then Michael Todd picked her as the female lead in "Around the World in 80 Days."

Although she has played a variety of roles, the Academy seemed to prefer her as a tart, granting nominations for "Some Came Running," "The Apartment" and "Irma La Douce." After another nomination in 1977 for "The Turning Point," she finally won the big prize for "Terms of Endearment" in 1983.

Along the way she has gained notice as a political activist, worldwide traveler, star of Las Vegas and Broadway revues, author of best-selling books and guru of soul-seekers. She is perfectly willing to spoof her own claims of reincarnation — but on her own terms.

Asked about her life today, she responded with a giggle: "Where am I? Who am I? Maybe I'll be Sousatzka for a year.

"Let's see, this is 1988. I'm here, I'm there, I'm reading scripts, I've written another book, I made another picture after 'Sousatzka' ('Steel Magnolias').

"I'm having a good time with my life. Nobody special in my life. I like it that way right now."

Talking about her own early years, she gave an indication of how she and her brother Warren Beatty got hooked on the movies:

"We went to the movies every Saturday afternoon. Mother would give Warren and me 25 cents; since I was the oldest, I held the quarter. We would go to the Park Lane theater around the corner from where we lived.

"Admission was 11 cents, so we had three cents left over. After a few Saturdays, we would have enough money accumulated so we could buy a Twinkie. When we didn't have money, we would go to the back of the theater and listen to the sound track. There was one movie, 'Purple Heart,' that had a lot of torture scenes. We were too frightened to go on the other side of the screen and watch it."

Jarreau thinks album 'So Good' it's standard

Associated Press

Al Jarreau doesn't sing standards in his new album, "Heart's Horizon," but he sings two new songs that he expects will become standards.

He says, "The first single, 'So Good,' is destined to become a standard. And there is a song called 'More Love,' written by Jack Segal, who wrote 'When Sunny Gets Blue.' As surely as any song I've heard in 20 years, it's destined to become a classic, if I sang it or not. But I did sing it and I did a good job, helping it on its way."

Reprise Records released "So Good" on Nov. 1, three weeks before the album release.

The 12-song album includes a duet with longtime friend Bobby McFerrin on "Yo' Jeans," which Jarreau wrote. He says, "The theme is a settled guy who watches sports on Sunday and this curvaceous young lady who lives across the hall from him.

"There's also a song, 'Killer Love,' I wrote with Henry Mancini for a new Blake Edwards film, 'Skin Deep.' After the logo you'll see me singing this hot, nasty little song."

Philippe Saisse and Jarreau co-wrote "10 K Hi" and Saisse produced it for the new album. They met to write a song together for "L Is for Lovers," Jarreau's album before "Heart's Horizon." Jarreau says, "He has a debut album on Wyndham Hill. I'm certain this is the beginning of a history for me and Philippe as producer and artist."

Jarreau says, "I think, as much as any of my albums, this is an across-the-board album that describes again the fact that I need to and do perform in three categories — jazz, rhythm 'n' blues and pop."

When he started, Jarreau says, "I was certainly a jazz darling. I found that a bit restrictive. I think people are beginning to recognize that I'm not only a 'jazzer' but a 'rhythm 'n' blueser' and a 'popper.'"

The new album, he says, "doesn't have any different message than ever before, but perhaps stated more strongly than ever. It is that there are alternative musics to what is generally out there, alternatives to the typical day-to-day, mainstream pop, radio formula."

Jarreau has won four Grammys: best jazz vocal, for 1977's LP "Look to the Rainbow" and 1978's LP "All Fly Home"; best pop vocal, male, for 1981's LP "Breakin' Away"; and best jazz vocal, male, for a "Breakin' Away" track, "Blue Rondo a la Turk."

"Breakin' Away" is platinum. "High Crime," "Jarreau" and "This Time" are gold LPs, which means each sold more than half a million copies.

"Heart's Horizon" is Jarreau's 11th album since 1975. All have been on Reprise.

Bonnie Franklin finally got to prove she was 'Frankie'

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — When actress Bonnie Franklin first tried to land the role of Frankie in "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune," she couldn't even get an audition.

Frankie, a wary, never-married waitress in a definitely down-scale diner, wasn't anything like Ann Romano, the divorced, working mother of two girls on TV's "One Day at a Time," the role Miss Franklin played for nine years.

Casting directors, Miss Franklin says, "think that's who you are, rather than what you play. It's real frustrating because I know what I can do."

Kathy Bates and Kenneth Welsh, the original Frankie and Johnny, were replaced by Carol Kane and Bruce Weitz. When Kane and Weitz decided to leave, Miss Franklin put in another, this time successful, appeal to audition.

Miss Franklin and Tony Musante, known from TV's "Toma," went into "Frankie and Johnny" on Sept. 13, after three weeks' rehearsal. They're enjoying the collaboration so much they want to work together again.

"We're so lucky," she says. "There're only two of us out there on stage. The trust has to be extraordinary. It could have been we didn't trust each other and didn't get along."

The play is about the relationship between a waitress and a short-order cook. He decides on their first date they should become a couple. She, having been physically hurt and then dumped by a longtime lover, wants a man in her life but is afraid to allow herself to be vulnerable again.

"It's a wonderful play," Miss Franklin says. "The more I do it, the more I love it."

Audiences identify with Frankie, Miss Franklin says. "She is afraid to be left, damaged and hurt again in her life. I think elements of that are in all of us.

"Johnny pushes so hard. Men don't want to see themselves as steamrollers. But he's saying 'Love me; let me into your life.' He finally tells her, 'I'm not good with people.'

"I think people get things from the play, wherever their own pain is — children, marriage, commitment or whatever. This is such a love story. We've all had successes and failures in that part of our lives. I think that's what affects so many people. And Terrence McNally writes so beautifully, in a certain poetic rhythm."

She saw the play originally, Miss Franklin says, after her husband of eight years, producer Marvin Minoff, saw it with his daughter.

"I loved it," she says. "I knew I would be wonderful in it and I wanted to play it. I knew the director, Paul Benedict. We both worked in Norman Lear's factory. He was in 'The Jeffersons' for nine years as the U.N. representative.

"I called him and said, 'I saw your play and I want to replace Kathy.' He said, 'I'll put you on a list.' The producers didn't see me. Maybe it was because of 'One Day at a Time.' I wouldn't be playing the mother of two kids." Miss Franklin recalls that after her Broadway debut in the musical "Applause" she had trouble being considered for anything other than musicals.

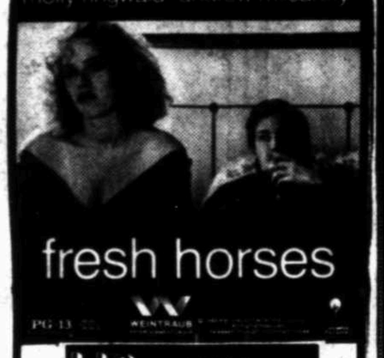
She thought she'd have lots of time to see movies and friends while acting in New York, Miss Franklin says, but finds that only from noon till 4 p.m. can she "have a life other than the work."

She starts preparing for the play about 4 p.m. "I take a nap. I get up and wash my hair. I think it is important for the show that my hair not have a real stylish cut. I bought an ankle bracelet, three rings and earrings and painted my toenails. That's all Frankie.

"I take a good, strong half-hour walk to the theater."

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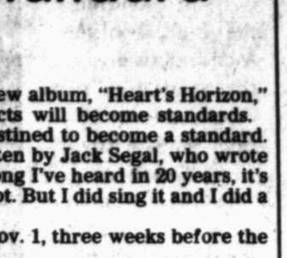
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HIGH SPIRITS (PG)
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EVERYBODYS ALL AMERICAN (R)
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:45

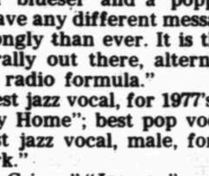
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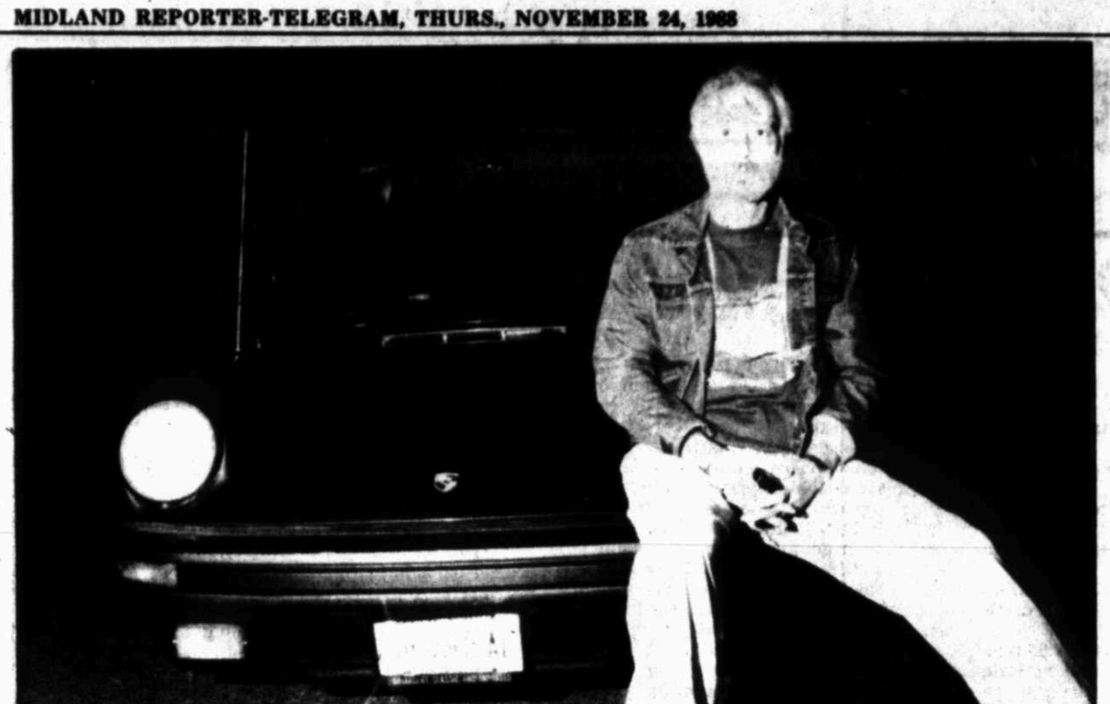
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UFO watchers wait around in Hudson Valley



Peter Gersten, a lawyer who believes 99 percent of supposed UFO sightings are easily explained, stops along a road outside of Pine Bush, N.Y., to watch the skies.

AP Laserphoto

EDITOR'S NOTE: The government years ago gave up its search for unidentified flying objects, but not to worry. There are still believers who spend nightly vigils on the lookout for aliens from other planets. One of the favorite UFO hunting grounds is in the Hudson Valley north of New York City. Here's what happened there on a recent autumn night.

By DAVID BAUDER

PINE BUSH, N.Y. (AP) — Clouds quickly fill the night sky, obscuring a nearly full moon. It's not a good night to find Whatever's Out There.

Still, a half-dozen people who've parked their cars on the shoulder of a country road in New York's Hudson Valley crane their necks to scan the sky. This is supposedly a prime area for spotting UFO activity, but the only things visible on this cool autumn evening are airplanes banking into nearby airports.

Peter Gersten waits suspiciously. The silver-bearded lawyer believes 99 percent of supposed UFO sightings are easily explainable, despite the vanity license plates on his Porsche that read UFOSREAL. He's devoted hundreds of hours in court wresting UFO documents from the government.

MOST UFO watchers are more patient than the federal government. The U.S. Air Force canceled its surveillance program, Project Bluebook, on Dec. 17, 1969, almost five months after the Apollo 11 astronauts landed on the moon. Dr. Edward U. Condon of the University of Colorado recommended that the program come to an end after years of unconvincing research.

But UFO searchers persist. Victoria Lacas waits expectantly. She's mad because most people abducted by aliens are unwilling victims, and she'd be more than happy to submit herself to experiments.

Linda Doern waits calmly. Linda and her husband, Peter, both real estate appraisers, admit to being fascinated by psychic and other unexplained phenomena. An evening in Pine Bush, she jokes, "beats watching television."

Ellen Crystall waits excitedly. The self-described UFO photographer is the guardian of the field, where she claims to have seen aliens and dozens of unexplained lights. She's driven to this field from her New Jersey home hundreds of times since 1981 in the hope of making contact again.

"You missed it, Ellen," Gersten tells Crystall when her car pulls up a half-hour later than expected. "The mother ship was here. There used to be several more of us waiting."

Crystall dismisses the joke and checks the sky. It doesn't bode well. The aliens, whom she suspects are building an underground base in the Hudson Valley, don't seem to like clouds or rain, she says.

Whatever the reason, strange sightings seem commonplace in the Hudson Valley. Hundreds of people — not just those who go out looking for them — have seen things in the sky that can't be explained, says Philip Imbrogno, author of "Night Siege: The Hudson Valley UFO Sightings."

THESE SIGHTINGS caused a sensation in 1983 and 1984 in this area of New York City suburbs and farmland, stretching into western Connecticut. Reports have been less frequent since then, but still steady, Imbrogno says.

Most, if not all, can be easily explained, says Jeff Lehman, spokesman for the nearby Stewart International Airport. He says a group of pilots, whose identities are not known, enjoy fooling UFO fanatics by flying in close formation many evenings. It's not illegal, but it's annoying, he says.

"I don't see scaring people with aircraft as a game," he says.

Crystall believes. She says she saw something unusual at the cornfield off Searsville Road, 20 miles from Middletown, soon after she was first taken there by a magazine writer.

Gazing over a distant treeline while alone at the field one night, she spotted what appeared to be a craft drifting slowly to the ground. After seeing something flutter, almost like a moth, she shined a spotlight into a wooded area. She says she saw a 3½-foot creature with a beige body and huge yellow eyes staring back at her.

"This thing had a worried look on its face and it totally threw me off," Crystall says. "I was panic-stricken. I could not utter a sound."

THE BLONDE music student claims to have taken 800 photographs of UFOs. She says she holds no grudges against people who don't share her beliefs but confides, "I try to avoid them."

At a restaurant 20 minutes from Searsville Road, Crystall's friends passed the time waiting for dusk to turn to darkness. Ignoring quizzical looks from a waitress, they discussed landmarks in UFO history with the sort of insider's lingo that renders the conversation meaningless to anyone else.

Gersten, who has set up a hot line telephone number for UFO fanatics to keep up on the gossip, says he enjoys the mystery and glamour of UFOs.

"It seems like we're prisoners on this planet and we've lost the ability to explore," says Gersten, who fixes companions with a penetrating stare. Most people accept that UFOs exist, he says, "because we simply can't be the only people in the universe."

But he dismisses most reports of unexplained lights in the Hudson Valley. Most sightings are probably conventional airplanes, he says, adding that he has offered a reward for the mysterious group of pilots to come forward and identify themselves.

Gersten belongs in the "government conspiracy" camp of UFO followers, believing that secret military technology is being tested in the skies.

"IMAGINE A civilization 10,000 years more advanced than us," says the New York City lawyer. "Do you think they'd come here in spaceships?"

Yes, opines Lacas, because they want to investigate the inhabitants of Earth. The legal assistant and flower-child holdover is fascinated by the current UFO furor over abductions, during which people are supposedly "beamed up" by aliens for a quick examination.

Lacas calls herself an "abduction volunteer."

"I want to bring trinkets to trade," she says, fingering some jewelry, "because I want to make friends when I go on board."

For the Doerns, all aspects of the paranormal are fascinating. There's a lot more going on in the world than meets the naked eye, Linda says, but she understands why most people look at UFOs and psychic phenomena with abundant skepticism.

"There are a lot of strange people involved in it," she says. "I think it discredits it for a lot of people. It turns a lot of people off. I think you have to look beyond them and not let it deter you."

AFTER THE drive to Searsville Road, some participants note the "eerie strangeness" they feel while gazing at the sky. But when it's apparent most of the lights in the sky are either stars or airplanes, conversations drift to baseball and photography.

A car roars by the parked vehicles about every five minutes. From a nearby house a woman, partially hidden by curtains, peers out at the visitors to her neighborhood.

Crystall and her followers are well-known by Chief Daniel McCann and the rest of the Town of Crawford police department, which has jurisdiction over Pine Bush. He says he occasionally gets trespassing complaints, and Crystall has been chased off people's property once or twice, but she's usually good about telling authorities where she's going to be.

With the airport and a unit of the Air National Guard nearby, Crawford police are used to getting calls about strange things in the sky. Police have never seen any hard evidence of UFOs, but they don't always have an easy explanation for what people insist they see, McCann says.

The area's becoming somewhat of a tourist spot among the supernatural fans, McCann says.

"Ellen does say that she sees these things," he says. "I'm not going to dispute her. She probably has seen something. Who knows what they are?"

ONE OF Crystall's companions points the flash of her camera at some shrubbery, hoping others notice the particles in the air she sees during the brief burst of light. What she claims is "angel dust" looks suspiciously like pollen.

It was the only unusual sighting of the night. As the hour grew late, the search for warmth became paramount and the evening ended in disappointment.

"It was a crummy night," Crystall concludes.

...(S)potted what appeared to be a craft drifting slowly to the ground. After seeing something flutter...she shined a spotlight into a wooded area...saw a 3½-foot creature with a beige body and huge yellow eyes...

"This thing had a worried look on its face and it totally threw me off. I could not utter a sound."

— Ellen Crystall

"It seems like we're prisoners on this planet and we've lost the ability to explore...(Most people accept that UFOs exist) because we simply can't be the only people in the universe...Imagine A civilization 10,000 years more advanced than us. Do you think they'd come here in spaceships?"

— Lawyer Peter Gersten



Red Devils seek 12th straight

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

It's all there in black and white.
11 wins. No losses.
Three-hundred eighty-nine points scored. Forty-seven points allowed.

But Rankin football coach Troy Kennedy warns that if his Red Devils don't take Follett seriously, it's basketball season in the Upton County seat.

"They run an offense that's not similar to anything we've ever seen and their defense is extremely sound," Kennedy said.

The Devils, 11-0, face 8-3 Follett at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Region I semifinal action at Hale Center.

Rankin hammered Grandfalls-Royalty 48-0 last week, while Follett struggled past Sudan 24-7. Friday's winner faces the Garden City-White Deer in the Region I finals next weekend.

Kennedy downplays Rankin's exceptional speed and quickness. He says it won't matter against Follett, even though the Panthers have only 19 kids out for football and do not list a player larger than 190 pounds.

"We're not going up there to run a track meet," he said. "They're likely to run three different backs three different ways. They run a lot of cross-action."

Follett coach Guerry Wright admitted to such deceit spawned from the Panthers' Wing-T. But it didn't look like the Panthers would ever get anywhere after losing three of their first five games, albeit to teams that currently have a 32-1 won-loss record.

"This team just took a little longer to mature and jell than normal," Wright said. "We lost a big class last year."

Third-team all-state running back Brent Boone and honorable mention all-state linebacker Eric Bourquin wouldn't be easy for anyone to replace, but Kelly Cherry (155, Sr.) moved over from wingback to rush for 957 yards and 11 touchdowns. As a cornerback, Cherry leads the Panthers with 134 tackles.

Quarterback Shawn Jergenson (144, Sr.) has engineered the Panther offense by completing 34 of 82 passes for 573 yards and rushing for 644 yards.

Senior 190-pounder Justin Jordan, the largest Panther, has piled up 130 tackles from his defensive guard and also anchors the offensive line at right tackle.

Wright says the key for Follett will be stopping Rankin quarterback Doug Braden and running back Joey Abalos, both of whom have rushed for more than 1,000 yards. Braden has run for 1,173 yards and 16 touchdowns, while Abalos has chipped in with 1,220 yards and 14 TD's. Abalos passed Braden for the team rushing lead with a 135-yard game against Grandfalls, while Braden was held to 65 yards.

The Devils don't pass much — 58 attempts by Braden all season — but 12 of the junior's 26 completions have been for touchdowns. Ten of James Watson's 14 catches have ben for touchdowns.

"We have to have our complete game to beat Follett," Kennedy said. "We have to be totally prepared."

Please see DEVILS, Page 5C

Bearkat defenders face big challenge

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

The Garden City Bearkats' first-team defense hasn't allowed a point since a 28-8 loss to Rankin six weeks ago. Sam Scott would settle for a bit less Friday.

Funny how playing the third-ranked team in the state lowers one's expectations.

"If we hold them below 20 points, we have a good chance to win," Scott said. "Them" is the White Deer Bucks, Garden City's opponent in a regional semifinal matchup at Lowrey Field in Lubbock. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The Bearkats, 10-1, wiped out Sanderson 50-6 in area playoff action last week, while White Deer, 11-0, blasted Plains 36-14.

Not even a generous size mismatch deters Scott's optimism. "Our kids are used to playing bigger kids.

"But I don't know if we've played anyone with the size across the board that White Deer here.

The Bucks, down from Class 2A this season, average more than 200 pounds a man on the offensive line. Sophomore tackles William Hicks (215) and Craig Luster (220) are the biggest, but senior guard Brady Burns (215, but with 4.9 speed) and tackle Lee Barrett (205) may be the best. Even center Jeff Sullivan, a relatively shrimpy 180-pounder, outsizes all but seven Garden City gridders.

Wingback Bryan Waitman (190) helped pick up the slack left by an injury to tailback Tim Davis.

Please see KATS, Page 5C

Cowboys hope to end loss skein

IRVING (AP) — Talk about a tasty Thanksgiving Day morsel!

The downtrodden Dallas Cowboys qualify.

The Cowboys, 2-10, take an eight-game losing streak into Thursday's game against the high-scoring Houston Oilers.

The Oilers, who dominated Dallas 54-10 in an August preseason game, rated five-point favorites over the Cowboys who are agonizing through their worst season since 1960.

Dallas is just two losses short of a club record for consecutive defeats.

Houston, 8-4 in the AFC Central, has a regular season, all-time 1-4 record against the Cowboys.

"We'll probably work up a lot of emotion for the Cowboys," said Houston coach Jerry Glanville. "At least we did in the preseason. I showed the team the films of our summer game to give them so ideas. I hope we can do the same thing again."

Glanville said the game should be the key to the Oilers' season which sees them trailing Cincinnati by a game.

"This is our most important game," Glanville said. "We have to win this game and then I think the rest of the season will take care of itself.

"If you want to end up in the playoffs and have a chance when you get there, then this is the time you've got to come out and play your best football."

Glanville said Dallas is a dozing giant, offensively.

"Their offense will be the hardest all year to prepare for," Glanville said. "And I think Tom Landry is doing a tremendous coaching job."

Of the Dallas coach, Glanville said, "sometimes the best coaching job is a guy keeping a young team playing hard and the Cowboys are still playing hard. We went through all that. Sometimes critics aren't worth listening to."

Landry said his only solace going into the game is that the Oilers haven't been overly tough on the road where all four losses have occurred.

"Houston's not too good on the road," Landry said. "They get psyched up in the Astrodome."

Please see POKES, Page 5C



AP Laserphoto

Texas A&M football coach Jackie checks out a replica of his thumb that will be sold to establish a scholarship fund.

There's much at stake for Lion, Vike coaches

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Minnesota coach Jerry Burns and Detroit interim coach Wayne Fontes will be playing a high-stakes game Thursday.

Burns will be trying to keep the Vikings alive in the NFL playoff picture while Fontes tries to erase the interim from his title.

The Vikings are 8-4 in the NFC Central and Burns believes at least 11 wins will be needed to get into the playoffs. The Lions, who beat Green Bay Sunday in Fontes' first game after the firing of Darryl Rogers, are 3-9.

Club owner William Clay Ford has said the job is Fontes' to win or lose. Normally, Burns would wish him the best of luck. But not this time.

"He's a very good friend of mine," Burns said. "If he got the head coaching job at Tampa Bay (in 1984), I was going to go with him as offensive coordinator. He interviewed for the job (with the Vikings) as defensive coordinator.

"He's a good, good guy. He's a very enthusiastic guy. He's got an excellent relationship with his players. His players play hard for him."

Also-ran 'Horns, Ags square off today

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas, a shadow of the team Longhorn fans expected, and Texas A&M, buffeted by allegations about NCAA rules violations, play Thanksgiving night in what for 93 years has been the Southwest Conference's most intense rivalry.

And Coach Jackie Sherrill will be back on the sidelines for the Aggies.

Sherrill voluntarily sat out last week's 18-0 victory over Texas Christian after a former player said the coach paid to keep quiet during an NCAA investigation. The coach who wasn't there said he called in a few plays from an undisclosed site.

The former player later recanted.

A loss for Texas, 4-6, would end the Longhorns' worst season since 1956, when Texas went 1-9 and hired a young coach named Darrell Royal to revive its football program.

After Royal retired in 1976, Fred Akers became coach, and two years ago a former Royal player, David McWilliams, replaced the fired Akers. McWilliams' record is 11-11.

A&M, 6-4, lost three early games to nationally ranked Nebraska, Louisiana State and Oklahoma State and also to SWC champion Arkansas, which is 10-0.

The Aggies are favored to win their fifth straight over Texas in the nationally televised game on ESPN. Kickoff is at 7:09 p.m., CST.

SportScan

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL — Texas A&M at Texas, 7 p.m., ESPN, KBAT Radio, KKKK Radio.

PRO FOOTBALL — Minnesota Vikings at Detroit Lions, 11:30 a.m., CBS; Houston Oilers at Dallas Cowboys, 3 p.m.

Sports Today

RUNNING — Turkey Trot, four, two and one mile, Midland County Exhibit Building, 8 a.m.

Inside

Sports Scoreboard.....3C
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Trivia Teaser

Thursday's Question- The forward pass was legalized in 1906 and one of the stipulations made the play almost too exciting to be used. Do you remember what that stipulation was?

Wednesday's Answer- 1936 Olympics, score 19-8. The U.S. defeated Canada to win the basketball gold medal, the first time the sport was played in the Games.

On This Date...

1949 — Led by quarterback Joe Paterno, Brown overcomes a 26-7 deficit by scoring 33 points in the final 17 minutes and posts a 41-26 victory over Colgate.

1957 — Cleveland Brown rookie Jim Brown rushes for 232 yards and scores four touchdowns in a 45-31 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

No turkeys slated for cage tourney

From Staff Reports

The 23rd edition of the Tall City Invitational basketball tournament Friday and Saturday at Chaparral Center looks to be just the thing to shake off Thursday's turkey meal.

A classy eight-team field will hit the court, beginning at 2 p.m. Friday, and action will be almost nonstop until a champion is declared in a 9 p.m. championship game Saturday.

Of course, Midland High and Midland Lee will play the role of host while Big Spring, Andrews, Odessa High, Amarillo High, El Paso Hanks and El Paso Eastwood fill out the bracket.

OHS and Eastwood kickoff the tournament at 2 p.m. Friday while Andrews faces Amarillo High at 4 p.m. Lee catches Big Spring at 6 p.m. and MHS meets Hanks in the 8 p.m. Friday finale.

Friday's losers move to the consolation bracket and an early wake-up call for 8:30 and 10 a.m. contests. Winners play at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. The battle for seventh place is set for 3 p.m. Saturday while the consolation game is at 5 p.m. Third place is set for 7 p.m. with the championship contest to follow.

Killeen won the tournament last year, but is not back to defend its title.

Big Spring and Andrews are both Class 4A teams. Andrews is expected to be a strong entry and the Steers, 1-2, already have shown they can play at the 5A level, losing by only two points to San Angelo this season and playing powerful Lamesa close. Andrews, 3-0, beat Odessa High Tuesday as Gym Bice hit for 30 points.

Eastwood is yearly one of the stronger teams out of El Paso and has been to Midland's Region I tournament several times. Hanks is also expected to field a strong team this year.

Amarillo High won a state 5A basketball championship in 1986 and Odessa High was the District 4-5A runner-up and a playoff team last year.

Please see CAGE, Page 5C

JIMMY PATTERSON

Sherrill's saga worth no more than a B movie



Patterson

Hasn't this Jackie Sherrill stuff already gotten a little out of hand?

You'll remember last Friday, George Smith, by now an *ex-Aggie* who was formerly a tailback at A&M during the early-Jackie years, claimed Sherrill paid him $4,400 to keep quiet during an NCAA investigation into violations at the school.

About-face No. 1: George turns around and says no, forget what he said earlier, it wasn't hush-money at all. What Smith delivered to the Dallas Morning News writer in eight hours worth of taped interviews was information to help a certain writer with a script for a book and movie.

(Yeah right, and Jackie Sherrill is the best coach that has ever graced the face of Kyle Field).

A movie? About George Smith and Texas A&M? Gimme a break. Gary Busey couldn't even make a decent movie about Bear Bryant. Besides, what would they title such a movie? Well, if it ever does get that far, here are some suggestions:

- Three Men and an Aggie.
- Raiders of the Lost Ag.
- Jackie, Oh!
- Rich Man, Rich Man.
- Iron Aggie.
- Earnest Saves Aggieland.
- A Nightmare on Kyle Field, Part 4: Jackie Stays.

OK, ENOUGH. Besides, we need to move on.

Chapter 2: Sunday, Sherrill received full blessings from the Board of Regents, the very body that literally moves Texas A&M. After the endorsement, Sherrill reiterated how he was not going back to Pittsburgh from whence he came, but was going to stay at his beloved, albeit *adopted*, university. Even went so far as to tell reporters, "You guys are going to get sick of me."

(Going to?)

About-Face No. 2: George Smith tells the Dallas newspaper that Sherrill threatened violence against him during a little discussion regarding money.

George apparently said something about what sort of violations went on at the school in his talk with Sherrill. Sherrill took exception to his remarks and told George, "Son, if you say that again ... if you were close to me, I would punch you in the mouth."

(How much more dignified can this thing get anyway? This is starting to sound a little like Tyson and Givens, isn't it?)

OK, HERE'S the best part ...

Right after Sherrill assured the press they would quickly become tired of him, he mentioned to them that maybe they should each take their newspapers and do something nasty with them. Specifically, wrap dead fish in them.

What was that that Michael Dukakis said about fish? Something about how it rots from the head down as I recall.

Anyway, in the fine tradition of movie title suggestions, here are suggestions for ways Jackie Sherrill might use *his* newspaper:

- He could wrap his china and silver in it when he his requested to vacate his College Station residence.
- He could read it from time to time to find out how big a mess his athletic program is in.
- He could save some articles and start a scrapbook for his grandchildren.
- He could look for U-Haul discounts.
- He could fold it up and carry it under his arm as he walks about campus so he can show everyone he has no hard feelings.
- He could distribute 60,000 of them at the gates of Memorial Stadium in Austin Thursday so the people there would have something interesting to look at.
- He could read the want-ads.
- He could read about SMU.

OH, AND back to this movie title thing. Wouldn't "Pinocchio '88" be a perfect title?

Happy Turkey Day.

Jimmy Patterson is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

NOV 24 88

JIM MURRAY

Thrift given heave-ho after turning Bucs around


Murray

Not too long ago, two years, in fact, the Pittsburgh Pirates were the sick men of baseball, an embarrassment to the game, the laughingstock of the National League. "What has 18 legs, is yellow and black and lives in a cellar?"

They lost 202 games in two years. Nobody came to see the games. They bottomed out the league with their worst attendance in more than 30 years. The franchise was ripped by a drug scandal.

Whatever could go wrong, did. They cou'dn't even sell the kielbasa. There was talk of moving the team. Any direction would do, including straight up. Some recommended the Okeefenokee swamp.

Into this Hogarthian setting stepped one of the unlikeliest saviors in the history of the sport. Slow-walking, slow-talking, shambling Sydnor W. Thrift was a guy you'd hate to buy a horse off.

His good-ole-boy accent and careless apparel made him look like a country lawyer about to get a multiple murderer his knife back. He came walking out of a real estate office in Virginia but his background was solid baseball.

He did more with less than any general manager in the recent history of either league. He took this orphaned franchise, which had been laid on the city's doorstep with a note on it, picked it up, cleaned it off, cast around the league for ways to improve it.

The team record went from 57-104 and 64-98 to 80-82 and 85-75, from last place to second place. Attendance soared from the low of 735,900 to more than a million for two years and almost 2 million, the highest in franchise history, last year.

And what was his reward for this little miracle of the Monongahela? A ticker-tape parade through the Golden Triangle? The keys to the city? The keys to a new Cadillac? A lifetime contract? Man of the year?

They fired him.

Now, this would be kind of understandable if Syd Thrift had spent his weekends robbing banks, pulling the wings off butterflies or selling atomic secrets or was even on steroids.

But all he seems to have done is keep the Pirates in Pittsburgh. And make them contenders. They don't hang people for that. Not even in effigy.

The problem is, the Pirates aren't really owned. They're run by a bunch of executive-suite types who know a great deal about car loadings and stock options and junk-bond financing but are probably pretty weak on the difference between the hit-and-run and the run-and-hit.

Look at it this way: The Pirates are not U.S. Steel. Or even Westinghouse. Somebody's got to be able to tell Pete Rose from a roomful of guitar players, spot a ballplayer midst a crop of ditch diggers.

It's not as easy as people think. Baseball may well be a general manager's medium and there have only been a few who genuinely mastered it. Branch Rickey was the patron saint of the breed.

Rickey, who I always said could spot a ballplayer from the window of a moving train, built, first, the St. Louis Cardinal dynasty that was, before Lindbergh, the Pride of St. Louis. Then he built the Dodger franchise from a vaudeville joke to a perennial World Series participant. He really built the Stargell-Clemente Pirate dynasty before he retired.

The greatest empire in baseball history, maybe in sports, the New York Yankees, were undoubtedly the work of Babe Ruth. But they were also the work of a front-office man named Ed Barrow, who kept the Babe in a fitting supporting cast. When Barrow left, George Weiss continued the level of superiority till he retired. The Yankees have never been the same since.

Baseball is more art than science. But the gang of 13 who bought the Pirates on the dock, so to speak, on their way out of town, were all corporate lawyers, CEOs, investment bankers. Guys who were used to getting their own way, not their own coffee. Bottom-line guys in a sport that frequently doesn't have one. If the 1988 Dodgers are the world champions what good are computers?

Baseball can't be run by committee. Sports has monarchies, anyway. Teams are best run where authority is absolute.

Syd Thrift didn't have an owner, he had a government – nine corporations and four individuals. It was like Congress running the Washington Redskins or the city council the Raiders. They gave him a budget a parish priest would be hard put to live on.

His payroll was $5 million lower than the league's next-lowest. He couldn't have paid the Dodger infield but he pared off the big salaries by trading off the name players. It wasn't just a fire sale. He got quality in return.

For Tony Pena, for example, he got Andy Van Slyke, who finished fourth in this year's most-valuable-player voting, and a pitcher named Mike Dunne and a catcher named Mike LaValliere. Thrift was living up to his name.

"I had the payroll down to $4 million at one time," he boasts.

And, the more he dealt, the better they got. Far from dismantling the team, he seemed to be insuring its future.

What went wrong?

Syd says he doesn't know. The only thing he knows for sure is that he traded for a Seattle journeyman named Glenn Wilson who is not to be confused with Hack, in the process giving up a player, Darnell Coles, whom he had acquired from Detroit.

Pittsburgh's board of millionaires seemed to think they should have been consulted. After all, they paid $26 million for the team and some were heard to complain Syd thought it was his.

It's too bad it isn't. The way American businessmen run most of their affairs these days, we can expect any day the team to be merged with the Phillies. Or sold to the Japanese.

Jim Murray is a sports columnist with the Los Angeles Times.

Class 5A Football Playoff Pairings

Region I

- EP Andress / EP Hanks — Andress
- Amarillo Tascosa / Odessa Permian — Permian
- Andress / Permian → Permian
- Sherman / FW Trimble Tech — Trimble Tech
- Arlington Irving Nimitz — Nimitz
- Trimble Tech / Nimitz → Nimitz
- Permian / Nimitz → Permian
- EP Eastwood / EP Irvin — Eastwood
- Midland Lee / Amarillo Palo Duro — Palo Duro
- Eastwood / Palo Duro → Palo Duro
- FW Dunbar / Lewisville Marcus — Marcus
- L.D. Bell / Arlington Lamar — Lamar
- Marcus / Lamar → Lamar
- Palo Duro / Lamar → Lamar

Region II

- Garland Lakeview / Dallas Roosevelt — Lakeview
- Duncanville / Plano — Plano
- Lakeview / Plano → Lakeview
- Marshall / Killeen — Marshall
- Huntsville / Langham Creek — Huntsville
- Marshall / Huntsville → Marshall
- Dallas Samuell / Mesquite — Samuell
- Plano East / Dallas Carter — Carter
- Samuell / Carter → Carter
- Waco / Lufkin — Lufkin
- Klein Forest / Humble — Klein Forest
- Lufkin / Klein Forest → Lufkin
- Carter / Lufkin → Lufkin

Region III

- Stratford — Houston Strafford / Sugarland Dulles
- Lamar — Houston Lamar / Houston Sterling
- Stratford / Lamar → Stratford
- Forest Brook — Forest Brook / PA Jefferson
- LaPorte — LaPorte / Angleton
- Forest Brook / LaPorte → Forest Brook
- Willowridge — Willowridge / Katy
- Yates — Houston Yates / Houston Waltrip
- Willowridge / Yates → Willowridge
- Aldine — Baytown Lee / Aldine
- Deer Park — Galveston Ball / Deer Park
- Aldine / Deer Park → Deer Park
- Willowridge / Deer Park → Deer Park
- Stratford / Deer Park → Deer Park

Region IV

- Alice — Austin LBJ / Alice
- Judson — SA Judson / SA Jefferson
- Alice / Judson → Judson
- Clark — Laredo United / SA Clark
- Weslaco — Mission / Weslaco
- Clark / Weslaco → Clark
- Carroll — CC Carroll / Austin Westlake
- Sam Houston — SA Houston / SA Churchill
- Carroll / Sam Houston → Carroll
- Seguin — SA Holmes / Seguin
- Harlingen — Edinburg / Harlingen
- Seguin / Harlingen → Harlingen
- Judson / Harlingen → Harlingen
- Carroll / Harlingen → Harlingen

Pac-10 slighted in bowl picture

By WAYNE LOCKWOOD
Copley News Service

Can a college football conference be too good for its own good? You bet.

Take a bow, Pac-10. You need all the recognition you can get these days, because bowl committees appear to have forgotten your telephone number.

Although the West Coast conference may produce a national champion if USC defeats Notre Dame and Michigan in its final two games, the quality and depth of the league's competition was largely overlooked when it came time to award bowl invitations last weekend.

Yes, the Pac-10 is good at the top, with USC, UCLA and Washington State. It also is good at the bottom, however, a claim no other conference can make. The league's last-place team, Stanford (3-6-2), lost to the top three by margins of four points (USC), three points (Washington State) and 10 points (UCLA).

Unfortunately, this quality worked against, not for, Pac-10 teams in the eyes of bowl selectors.

These guys beat each other and beat each other up, resulting in a scarcity of sparkling records, despite the conference's overwhelming success (27-4) in non-league competition.

They had no Wisconsins, Kansases, Kansas States, Rices or Mississippi States to fatten their records on, only debilitating conference wars week after week.

As a result, just three Pac-10 teams were invited to bowl games. Three. That's the same number of bids as were extended to the Western Athletic Conference, a nice little league but not quite in the same area code as the Pac-10 when it comes to football.

That's two fewer than the Big Ten, which — except for Michigan — suffered through its most embarrassing season in recent memory. The Big Ten will be sending Illinois to a bowl game. Illinois lost to Washington State (44-7) and Arizona State (21-16).

The Big Ten will be sending Iowa to a bowl game. Iowa lost to Hawaii, for crying out loud.

The Pac-10's three bowl bids are only one more than the total extended to the Southwest Conference, where almost every team is either on probation, going on probation or coming off probation. By its own admission, the Southwest Conference is at its lowest ebb in decades. But that league received nearly as many bowl bids as the Pac-10.

The Big Eight was awarded four bowl bids although its two best teams — Nebraska and Oklahoma — were beaten soundly by UCLA and USC, respectively.

Analysis

During the course of the season, Pac-10 teams played 10 games against schools subsequently receiving postseason invitations. The conference's record against such opposition was 6-4 and could improve to 7-4 should USC succeed against Notre Dame.

The Scripps-Howard News Service, which ranks the difficulty of each college team's schedule, listed every Pac-10 team in its top 40. That's how tough this league was.

Unfortunately, such parity resulted in a flock of 6-4 and 6-5 records, regarded as unsuitable for postseason play.

Oregon would beat Washington, Washington would beat Arizona State, Arizona State would beat Washington State, and so it went. There were no gimmes in this league.

Oregon, one of the conference's more talented clubs, lost quarterback Bill Musgrave and a great many more starters as the year wore on, thereby losing its four most recent games after beginning the year at 6-1. Goodbye, bowl bid.

Meanwhile, BYU, which finished third in the WAC, is going to the Freedom Bowl despite a 57-28 whipping at the hands of Utah in its latest outing and an upcoming date at Miami that could prove just as messy.

Why BYU? Because the Cougars have a large following — a very important consideration to any bowl committee — and because even should they lose to Miami, their 8-4 record would be more cosmetic than, say, a 6-4 Arizona or Arizona State.

Are they better than those teams? Not this season. Does it matter? No.

We are dealing in illusion here, not reality. That's how the bowl game is played.

Owls, Buffs, Badgers lead all-district teams

From Staff Reports

Players from bi-district champions Reagan County and Stanton and District 5-2A McCamey dominated the all-star teams in their respective district, as selected by district coaches.

Reagan County safety Shane McCutchen was one of only three unanimous selections on the District 6-2A first team. Nine of the 11 Owl defensive starters made at least honorable mention, while nine Reagan County offensive starters were similarly honored.

In District 5-2A, Stanton coach Dale Ruth was named Coach of the Year. Here is a complete list of all-district selections in Districts 6-2A and 5-2A:

District 6-2A
First Team
Offense

Quarterback: Chris Denman, Ozona. Running backs: Charles Newton, Forsan (unanimous pick), Sergio Balderas, Willie Black, Reagan Co. Receivers: Shane McCutchen, Reagan Co.; Bryan Green, Winters; Oscar Galindo, Robby Tambunga, Ozona; Bradley Bass, Trey Preston, Eldorado; Ruben Holguin, Forsan. Linemen: Rodney Benson, Reagan Co.; Charles Brewer, Houston Guy, Lee Lujano, Winters; Larry Ramos, Eldorado; Mark Fierro, Pete Ramirez, Ozona; Shay Howard, Forsan. Punter: Preston.

Defense

Linemen: Luis Garcia, Jerry Tijerina, Robby Hooker, Reagan Co.; Houston Guy, Winters (unanimous pick); Mark Fierro, Isaac Leal, Ozona; Matt Evans, Forsan. Linebackers: Roland Saldibar, Reagan Co.; Kelly Spill, Winters; Scott Robinson, Eldorado; Andy Stokes, Ozona. Secondary: Shane McCutchen, Reagan Co.; Chris Rives, Winters; Copie Davis, Ozona; Bradley Bass, Eldorado. Kicker: Richard Lett, Winters.

Honorable Mention
Offense

Rodolfo Guerrero, Alfonso Valadez, Robby Hooker, Jerry Tijerina, Tommy Luxton, Roland Saldibar, Reagan Co.; Chris Rives, James Salazar, Richard Lett, Tommy Selby, Gebo Lujano, John Andrae, Winters; Brandon Braden, Royce Gerngross, Wall; Juan Espinosa, Ward Evans, Eldorado; Harvey Dominguez, Ozona.

Defense

Russell Adams, Junior Pena, Alfonso Valadez, Ricky Subia, Reagan Co.; Lee Lujano, James Salazar, Tommy Selby, Ruben Hernandez, Bryan Green, Winters; Eric Eggemeyer, Royce Gerngross, Shawn Box, Brent Schniers, Wall; Ward Evans, Eldorado; Wade Salvato, Shay Howard, Forsan; Harvey Dominguez, George Ybarra, Ozona.

District 5-2A
First Team
Offense

Quarterback: Robert King, Iraan. Running Backs: John Fellows, Marfa; Robert Jones, Stanton. Fullback: Servando Venegas, McCamey. Tight Ends: Shane Patrick, McCamey; Lance Jenkins, Stanton. Wide Receivers: Rene Rivera, Marfa; Barry Cain, Stanton. Tackles: Bobby Martinez, Marfa; Matt Myrick, Stanton. Guards: Chris Keesler, Iraan; David Mendez, Stanton. Center: Craig Fryar, Stanton. Kickers: Ruben Sanchez, Marfa; Tony Moses, Stanton.

Defense

Secondary: John Fellows, Marfa; Steven Terry, McCamey; Jay Kent, Iraan; Anthony Inman, Stanton. Cornerbacks: Jay Lashaway, McCamey; Randy Exparza, Stanton. Linebackers: Daniel Roland, Marfa; Brent Gryder, McCamey; Kevin Barnes, Stanton. Ends: Lance Jenkins, Stanton; Johnny DeLeon, McCamey; Daniel Gonzales, Ruben Sanchez, Marfa. Interior Line: Anastacio Dominguez, Will Kennedy, Ivan Barriga, McCamey; George Reyna, Stanton. Punter: Robert King, Iraan.

Second Team
Offense

Running Back: Steven Terry, McCamey; Jay Kent, Iraan. Fullback: Jose Armendariz, Presidio. Tight End: Juan Hernandez, Presidio; Feliciano Carrillo, Van Horn. Wide Receiver: Ernie Gallindo, Iraan; Tony Manriquez, Presidio. Quarterback: Randy Nevarez, Stanton; David Anglin, McCamey. Tackle: Brad Gryder, McCamey; Fernando Contreras, Presidio. Guard: Johnny DeLeon, Brent Gryder, McCamey. Center: Michael Subia, Marfa. Kicker: Shane Patrick, McCamey.

Defense

Safety: Jose Armendariz, Presidio; Rene Rivera, Marfa. Cornerback: Roger Alvarez, Marfa; Arturo Brito, Presidio. Linebackers: Justin McKee, McCamey; Bo Purcell, Iraan; David Mendez, Stanton. Ends: Brad Gryder, McCamey; Riley Malone, Iraan; Feliciano Carrillo, Van Horn. Tackles: Preston Fowlkes, Marfa; Jerry Hernandez, Fernando Contreras, Presidio; Gilbert Almager, Stanton

Honorable Mention
Offense

Riley Malone, Iraan; George Reyna, Steve Scurlark, Brad Holland, Jeff Haggard, Danny Foley, Stanton; John Witcher, McCamey; Fidel Baeza, Alfonso Renteria, Lorenzo Cortez, Jerry Hernandez, Presidio; Daniel Roland, Larry Serrano, Marfa; Michael Baeza, Eleno Mendez, Rene Carrillo, Clay Barnett, Greg Gomez, Van Horn.

Defense

Joey Vargas-Prada, Iraan; Robert Jones, Steve Scurlark, Jeff Hall, Stanton; Servando Venegas, McCamey; Fidel Baeza, Lorenzo Cortez, Alfonso Renteria, Albert Corrales, Arturo Brito, Presidio; Levi Hardy, Michael Baeza, Van Horn; Doug Shaw, Bobby Martinez, Marfa.

Prep Football

Plano officials continue playoff fight

AUSTIN (AP) — Plano school officials Wednesday filed a motion seeking to intervene in a lawsuit involving a Dallas football player's eligibility.

The Plano Independent School District board had voted earlier this week to take the action, which Plano ISD attorneys filed in Travis County District Court.

The Dallas Independent School District earlier filed suit, challenging the state education commissioner's authority to rule on the eligibility of a Carter High School player Gary Edwards. Edwards had received a failing grade for the first six weeks of his algebra class.

Although a state district judge has temporarily allowed Carter to remain in the state football playoffs, the judge could decide at a Dec. 1 hearing to reverse the ruling.

District Judge Paul Davis' ruling Friday came after the DISD filed suit to overturn the decision by Education Commissioner William Kirby that Edwards was ineligible.

After Kirby's decision, the Carter Cowboys were ousted by University Interscholastic League from the Class 5A playoffs and Plano East High School was reinstated.

State law requires all students who participate in extracurricular activities to maintain a C average.

"What Plano did tonight (voting to intervene) does not change anything," said Mary Rutledge, president of the Dallas school board. "They did what they feel they have to do and we'll do what we feel we have to do ... protect the principal's right to change a grade to reflect school board policy."

Board member Howard Shapiro, an attorney, voted against the intervention, saying that the state attorney general will argue the TEA's case well enough.

The school board also voted to draft separate resolutions of support to the state attorney general and to Kirby.

School Board President Allan Bird also suggested that the school district review its grading policies to ensure they comply with state laws.

Mustangs open with win

From Staff Reports

After only one day of practice, the Midland Christian basketball team romped over the West Texas Children's Home 45-20 in non-district cage action Tuesday.

Many of the Mustangs, 1-0, were members of the MCHS conference football finalists.

R.P. Johnson led the Mustangs with 13 points. No other player on either team scored in double figures, and the teams combined to shoot only 29 percent from the free throw line.

Midland Christian travels to Grandfalls next Tuesday.

WTCH (20): Aaron Ortega 1 0-0 2; Robert Allen 0 0-1 0; Ted Williams 0 3-9 3; Danny Cervantes 0 0-0 0; Luther Davis 3 0-2 9; Roland Solis 3 0-0 6. Totals 7 3-12 20.

Midland Christian (45): R.P. Johnson 6 1-3 13; Aaron Awtry 0 2-2 2; Aaron Petree 3 0-4 6; Joe White 1 0-0 2; Shawn Hall 0 1-4 1; Alan Weaver 2 0-0 4; David Minihan 2 0-0 5; Drew Akins 1 0-0 2; Danny Main 1 0-0 2; Sammy Cox 1 0-1 2; Kevin Jackson 2 2-3 6. Totals 19 6-19 45.

Score by quarters:				
WTCH	8	2	5	5—20
Mid. Christian	19	7	13	6—45

Three-point goals: Davis 3, Minihan. Total Fouls: WTCH 20, Midland Christian 13.

Lombardi finalists announced

HOUSTON (AP) — Four college football linemen were chosen Wednesday as finalists for the Lombardi Award, including defensive tackle Tracy Rocker of Auburn, a finalist for the award last year.

Mark Messner, a defensive tackle for Michigan; outside linebacker Broderick Thomas of Nebraska; and linebacker Derrick Thomas of Alabama also were named as finalists for the award, which is to be presented Dec. 8 in Houston.

Rocker, a 6-foot-3, 278-pound senior, has a career total of 342 tackles, 192 solo tackles and 20 quarterback sacks.

Irish, Trojans make grid history

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Top-ranked Notre Dame and second-ranked Southern Cal have been involved in a lot of No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchups, but Saturday will mark the first time they have played each other in such a game.

Dating back to the beginning of The Associated Press national college football rankings in 1936, there have been 23 games matching the nation's top two teams. The Irish have played in nine of them and the Trojans in three.

Saturday's game, at 3:30 p.m. EST, in the Coliseum also will be the first time each team will bring a perfect record into the contest. Both are 10-0.

"This promises to be one of the great games of all time," Southern Cal coach Larry Smith said. "It's a classic national championship game."

The significance of the matchup reflects the return to national prominence of football at both schools, with Smith and Notre Dame's Lou Holtz each able to rapidly turn around sagging programs.

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Reporter-Telegram Football Forecast

Week 13: Nov. 24 — Nov. 27


Gary Ott
Last Week: 20-5
Overall: 227-73
Pct.: .757


Bill Grimes
Last Week: 20-5
Overall: 226-74
Pct.: .753


Jimmy Patterson
Last Week: 20-5
Overall: 225-75
Pct.: .750


Terry Williamson
Last Week: 17-8
Overall: 219-81
Pct.: .730


Ted Battles:
Last Week: 18-7
Overall: 213-87
Pct.: .710


Crystal Ball (Consensus)
Last Week: 20-5
Overall: 231-69
Pct.: .770

High School						
Odessa Permian-Irving Nimitz	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Irving Nimitz	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian (4-1)
Garden City-White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer (5-0)
Rankin-Follett	Rankin	Rankin	Rankin	Rankin	Rankin	Rankin (5-0)
College						
Texas A&M at Texas	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M (5-0)
Arkansas at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami (5-0)
Rice at Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston (5-0)
Notre Dame at Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Notre Dame	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal (3-2)
Auburn at Alabama	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn (5-0)
Florida at Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State (5-0)
Boston College at Temple	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College (5-0)
Tennessee at Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Tennessee	Tennessee	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt (3-2)
Tulane at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU (5-0)
Arizona State at Arizona	Arizona State	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State (3-2)
Air Force at Hawaii	Air Force	Hawaii	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force (3-2)
Pro						
Houston at Dallas	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston (5-0)
Minnesota at Detroit	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota (5-0)
Buffalo at Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Minnesota	Buffalo (3-2)
Cleveland at Washington	Washington	Washington	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland (3-2)
Kansas City at Pittsburgh	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City (5-0)
Phoenix at Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia (5-0)
LA Rams at Denver	LA Rams	LA Rams	LA Rams	Denver	LA Rams	LA Rams (4-1)
NY Giants at New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans (5-0)
Miami at NY Jets	NY Jets	NY Jets	NY Jets	Miami	NY Jets	NY Jets (3-2)
Tampa Bay at Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta (5-0)
LA Raiders at Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	LA Raiders	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle (4-1)

Sax signs huge Yankee contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Sax, the second baseman who helped the Los Angeles Dodgers to an upset victory in the World Series, signed a three-year, $4 million contract with the New York Yankees Wednesday night.

The Yankees withheld contract details. But a source told The Associated Press that Sax gets a $500,000 signing bonus, $1.1 million in 1989, $900,000 in 1990 and $1.5 million in 1991. In addition, Sax has a no-trade provision with a $100,000 buyout.

The 28-year-old Sax, a career .282 hitter, batted .277 with a career-high 57 runs batted in as the Dodgers won the National League West title, then beat the New York Mets for the NL pennant and the AL champion Oakland Athletics in the World Series.

Sax is the second free agent to switch teams since the season ended. Ron Kittle left Cleveland on Tuesday, agreeing to a two-year contract with the Chicago White Sox.

Sax and his agent, Jerry Kapstein, met last Friday in New York with Bob Quinn, the Yankees' general manager. On Saturday, Sax and Kapstein traveled to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Monday and met with Quinn and Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

The Yankees had been looking for a second baseman since Willie Randolph was given "new-look" free agency in the Collsion II case after the World Series.

"I think it adds a great deal of speed," Yankees manager Dallas Green from his home in Pennsylvania. "It adds a great deal of aggressiveness and enthusiam. It adds leadership, a guy whose been through the process of winning."

The Dodgers' last offer to Sax was $3.5 million — a $200,000 bonus, $1 million in 1989, $1.1 million in 1990 and $1.2 million in 1991. The last proposal from Sax to the Dodgers was for a three-year contract for $3.9 million. The Dodgers didn't repond.

Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda was shocked by Sax's departure and said he hadn't known until told by an AP reporter.

"Oh my God. I'm sad to see that happen," Lasorda said. "We're losing a good man, a good ballplayer. He's been with me since the tail end of 1980. He's been a tremendous competitor, he plays hard. I've always thought Steve was a little bit like a son. That was my relationship with him."

As for replacing Sax, Lasorda said: "We're going to have do one of two things, either get one from within or go out and get one."

While the Dodgers look for a second baseman, Randolph apparently must look for a new team.

"It's difficult to play two second basemen," Green said.

Sports Scoreboard

NBA Boxes

Mavs 125, Nuggets 104

DENVER (106)
English 14-25 2-2 30, Schayes 1-9 1-2 3, Cooper 5-9 0-0 10, Lever 7-18 4-5 18, Adams 6-15 6-7 19, W.Davis 10-22 0-0 20, Turner 1-3 0-0 2, Rasmussen 1-7 2-2 4, Lane 0-2 0-0 0, Hughes 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 45-107 15-18 106.
DALLAS (125)
Aguirre 8-18 6-8 22, Perkins 12-15 6-6 30, Donaldson 4-5 1-2 9, Harper 5-11 5-5 22, Blackman 8-16 2-2 18, Wennington 2-4 0-0 4, B.Davis 8-11 0-0 16, Tyler 2-3 0-0 4, Wiley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 52-83 20-23 125.

Denver	27	33	24	22—106
Dallas	29	38	28	31—125

3-Point goals—Adams, Harper. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Denver 41 (Schayes 11), Dallas 56 (Donaldson 17). Assists—Denver 27 (Lever 6), Dallas 32 (Aguirre 17). Total fouls—Denver 22, Dallas 20. A—17,007.

Celtics 114, Hornets 109

CHARLOTTE (109)
Tripucka 7-16 6-6 23, Rambis 5-5 5-6 15, Hoppen 2-4 3-3 7, Holton 0-3 2-2 2, Reid 9-18 2-2 20, Chapman 10-16 0-0 21, Bogues 3-8 2-2 8, Curteton 1-3 0-0 2, Kempton 4-6 1-2 9, Green 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 42-81 23-25 109.
BOSTON (114)
Parson 6-13 0-0 12, McHale 10-16 6-6 26, Parish 7-10 0-0 14, Johnson 2-6 0-0 4, Ainge 4-11 8-9 16, Shaw 2-7 4-4 8, Lohaus 4-7 0-0 8, Lewis 6-15 4-5 20, Grandison 0-1 0-0 0, Acres 3-4 0-0 6. Totals 46-90 22-24 114.

Char.	28	28	27	26—109
Bos.	26	26	33	29—114

3-Point goals—Tripucka, Chapman. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Charlotte 41 (Reid, Rambis 6), Boston 46 (McHale 12). Assists—Charlotte 33 (Bogues 6), Boston 28 (Ainge 9). Total fouls—Charlotte 23, Boston 21. A—14,890.

Knicks 133, Pistons 111

NEW YORK (133)
Newman 6-13 5-6 19, Oakley 6-9 0-0 12, Ewing 12-18 13-15 37, Tucker 9-15 1-1 25, Jackson 5-15 3-4 14, Walker 3-4 1-2 7, Strickland 3-8 3-5 9, Green 3-6 2-2 8, Butler 0-2 0-0 0, E.Wilkins 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 48-91 28-35 133.
DETROIT (111)
Dantley 10-16 5-5 25, Mahorn 2-5 0-0 4, Laimbeer 9-15 1-1 20, Dumars 2-8 1-1 5, Thomas 6-14 0-0 12, Salley 8-9 0-0 16, Johnson 6-9 2-2 16, Rodman 3-7 1-2 7, Williams 2-5 0-0 4, Dawkins 0-1 0-0 0, Dembo 1-2 0-0 2.Totals 49-91 10-11 111.

N.Y.	27	31	39	36—133
Detroit	28	24	29	30—111

3-Point goals—Tucker 6, Newman 2, Johnson 2, Jackson, Laimbeer. Fouled out—Salley. Rebounds—New York 47 (Ewing 12), Detroit 46 (Laimbeer, Rodman 9). Assists—New York 29 (Jackson 14), Detroit 35 (Thomas 11). Total fouls—New York 20, Detroit 24. Technicals—Newman, Tucker, Dantley, Laimbeer. A— 21,454.

Lakers 138, Heat 91

L.A. LAKERS (138)
Green 4-6 1-3 9, Worthy 8-10 1-1 17, M.Thompson 9-9 2-3 20, Johnson 2-4 7-8 11, Scott 9-19 3-3 21, Cooper 2-5 0-0 4, Woolridge 9-11 4-4 22, Campbell 8-10 3-4 19, McNamara 2-2 5-8 9, Rivers 1-5 0-0 2, Lamp 2-6 0-0 4. Totals 56-87 26-34 138.
MIAMI (91)
Cummings 3-8 2-4 8, Gray 2-9 0-0 4, Seikaly 10-17 1-3 21, Sparrow 4-11 0-0 8, Washington 5-11 0-0 10, Edwards 3-8 0-0 6, Long 2-4 1-2 5, B.Thompson 4-10 2-2 10, Shasky 4-9 0-0 8, Taylor 3-5 0-0 6, Sundvold 2-7 0-0 5. Totals 42-99 6-11 91.

L.A.	31	30	38	33—138
Miami	26	22	22	21— 91

3-Point goal—Sundvold. Fouled out— Seikaly. Rebounds—Los Angeles 54 (Campbell 9), Miami 47 (Seikaly 9). Assists—Los Angeles 35 (Johnson 17), Miami 24 (Sparrow 6). Total fouls—Los Angeles 13, Miami 27. A—15,008.

Sixers 104, Cavs 91

CLEVELAND (91)
Sanders 4-10 0-0 8, Nance 5-9 3-4 13, Daugherty 4-17 2-4 10, Harper 5-11 2-3 12, Price 9-12 0-2 18, Williams 9-12 3-3 21, Ehlo 1-7 0-0 3, Rollins 0-1 0-0 0, Valentine 2-3 1-1 6, Keys 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 39-83 11-17 91.
PHILA. (104)
Robinson 7-14 0-0 14, Barkley 10-14 10-11 30, Gminski 3-7 3-4 9, Cheeks 5-14 0-0 10, Hawkins 8-16 0-2 17, Anderson 2-10 3-4 7, Welp 3-5 0-0 6, Brooks 2-4 1-1 5, Wingate 2-5 0-0 4, Thornton 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 43-80 17-22 104.

Clev.	16	23	23	29— 91
Phila.	33	21	21	29—104

3-Point goals—Ehlo, Valentine, Hawkins. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Cleveland 46 (Williams 11), Philadelphia 56 (Barkley 16). Assists—Cleveland 27 (Harper 8), Philadelphia 25 (Cheeks 10). Total fouls—Cleveland 23, Philadelphia 15. Technicals—Philadelphia illegal defense 2. A—13,146.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	7	4	.636	—
Philadelphia	7	4	.636	—
Boston	5	6	.455	2
New Jersey	5	6	.455	2
Washington	2	7	.222	4
Charlotte	2	8	.200	4½
Central Division				
Detroit	9	2	.818	—
Cleveland	7	2	.778	1
Chicago	6	4	.600	2½
Atlanta	6	5	.545	3
Milwaukee	4	4	.500	3½
Indiana	1	9	.100	7½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	6	2	.750	—
Dallas	7	3	.700	—
Houston	7	3	.700	—
Denver	7	4	.636	½
San Antonio	3	6	.333	3½
Miami	0	8	.000	6
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	8	2	.800	—
Golden State	5	4	.556	2½
Portland	5	5	.500	3
Phoenix	4	5	.444	3½
Seattle	4	5	.444	3½
L.A. Clippers	4	6	.400	4
Sacramento	1	8	.111	6½

Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Boston 114, Charlotte 109
Philadelphia 104, Cleveland 91
L.A. Lakers 138, Miami 91
New York 133, Detroit 111
Dallas 125, Denver 108
Milwaukee 124, Washington 102
San Antonio 119, Atlanta 109
Houston at Utah, (n)
New Jersey at Phoenix, (n)
Chicago at L.A. Clippers, (n)
Seattle at Golden State, (n)
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled
Friday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Dallas, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Seattle at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
New Jersey at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Houston at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

NHL

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	11	8	3	25	89	78
Pittsburgh	11	10	0	22	100	98
Washington		10	9	2	22	77	75
Philadelphia		9	13	1	19	88	89
New Jersey		8	10	3	19	70	82
NY Islanders		7	12	2	16	65	83
Adams Division							
Montreal		13	8	3	29	93	81
Boston		9	8	5	23	79	66
Buffalo		8	12	2	18	75	93
Hartford		8	12	1	17	71	80
Quebec		7	13	2	16	79	101

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit		11	6	4	26	83	79
Toronto		11	11	1	23	80	86
St. Louis		8	8	3	19	64	72
Chicago		6	13	4	16	94	110
Minnesota		4	13	4	12	63	90
Smythe Division							
Calgary		14	4	3	31	94	54
Los Angeles		15	7	0	30	121	91
Edmonton		12	7	3	27	95	83
Vancouver		10	11	3	23	81	74
Winnipeg		9	6	3	21	76	70

Wednesday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Montreal 2, Boston 0
Hartford 4, Quebec 3
Philadelphia 8, New York Rangers 2
Toronto 4, Chicago 3
Los Angeles 8, Detroit 3
Washington 7, New York Islanders 6
Edmonton 3, Minnesota 3, tie
New Jersey at Calgary, (n)
Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

NHL Summaries

Penguins 8, Rangers 2

N.Y.R.	1	1	0—2
Pgh.	3	1	4—8

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Hillier 1 (Lemieux, Errey), 1:52 (sh). 2, Pittsburgh, Bourque 6 (Cullen, Brown), 3:23. 3, Pittsburgh, Zalapski 4 (Bourque, Quinn), 13:05 (pp). 4, New York, Lawton 5 (Mullen, Lefleur), 18:33 (pp).
Second Period—5, New York, Maloney 4 (Leetch), 8:53. 6, Pittsburgh, Cunneyworth 10 (Lemieux, Cullen), 12:14 (pp).
Third Period—7, Pittsburgh, Quinn 11 (Errey, Lemieux), 7:41. 8, Pittsburgh, Brown 18 (Johnson, Lemieux), 17:22 (pp). 9, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 22 (Zalapski, Brown), 19:15 (pp). 10, Pittsburgh, Hannan 2 (Dahlquist, Errey), 19:28 (pp).
Shots on goal—New York 12-12-10—34. Pittsburgh 10-7-9—26.
Power-play Opportunities—New York 1 of 8; Pittsburgh 5 of 10.
Goalies—New York, Vanbiesbrouck, 8-4-2 (26 shots-18 saves). Pittsburgh, Barrasso, 3-9-0 (34-32).
A—16,025.
Referee—Denis Morel. Linesmen—Ron Finn, Leon Stickle.

Canadiens 2, Bruins 0

Boston	0	0	0—0
Montreal	2	0	0—2

First Period—1, Montreal, Smith 15 (Corson, Desjardins), 12:18. 2, Montreal, Gainey 5 (Walter), 18:16.
Second Period—None.
Third Period—None.
Shots on goal—Boston 4-12-5—21. Montreal 10-10-5—25.
Power-play Opportunities—Boston 0 of 4; Montreal 0 of 3.
Goalies—Boston, Lemelin, 4-6-1 (25 shots-23 saves). Montreal, Roy, 3-2-1 (21-21).
A—17,626.
Referee—Kerry Fraser. Linesmen—Ron Asselstine, Kevin Collins.

Whalers 4, Nordiques 3

Quebec	1	1	1—3
Hartford	0	3	1—4

First Period—1, Quebec.

NFL Injury Report

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for this week's games as provided by the league:

Thursday

MINNESOTA AT DETROIT — Vikings: RB Rick Fenney (knee) is out; CB Issiac Holt (thigh) is questionable; DE Keith Millard (lower back), RB Darrin Nelson (groin) are probable. Lions: WR Pete Mandley (foot) is doubtful; DB Bruce McNorton (knee), LB George Jamison (toe) are probable.

HOUSTON AT DALLAS — Oilers: DE Robert Banks (hip) is doubtful; QB Cody Carlson (thumb) is questionable; WR Ernest Givins (ankle), LB Al Smith (concussion), WR Willie Drewrey (concussion), OL John Davis (knee) are probable. Cowboys: S Vince Albritton (thigh), TE Doug Cosbie (knee) are out; RB Timmy Newsome (calf) is questionable; WR Kelvin Edwards (thigh), RB Todd Fowler (knee), G Nate Newton (ankle), DT Danny Noonan (heel-hamstring-elbow), T David Widell (neck) are probable.

Sunday

GREEN BAY AT CHICAGO — Packers: S Mark Murphy (hamstring) is questionable; CB Dave Brown (back), S Chuck Cecil (ankle), S Ken Stills (ankle), LB Brian Noble (leg) are probable. Bears: T John Wojciechowski (knee) is doubtful; DE Sean Smith (leg), T Jim Covert (leg) areprobable.

PHOENIX AT PHILADELPHIA — Cardinals: QB Neil Lomax (knee) is doubtful. Eagles: RB Anthony Toney (hand), CB Eric Allen (shoulder), DT Jerome Brown (knee), WR Cris Carter (foot), FB Michael Haddix (back) are questionable.

TAMPA BAY AT ATLANTA — Buccaneers: NT Curt Jarvis (neck), LB Kevin Murphy (hip), TE Ron Hall (ankle), DB Rod Jones (ankle) are questionable. Falcons: S Bret Clark (knee), C Jamie Dukes (toe) are out; TE Ken Whisenhunt (foot), LB Joel Williams (toe) are questionable; LB Marcus Cotton (knee), WR Floyd Dixon (cheekbone), T Houston Hoover (knee), RB Gene Lang (shoulder), C Wayne Radloff (knee), RB Gerald Riggs (knee), S Elbert Shelley (groin) are probable.

NEW YORK GIANTS AT NEW ORLEANS — Giants: TE Zeke Mowatt (ribs), QB Phil Simms (shoulder), T Doug Riesenberg (foot), CB Mark Collins (groin), LB Gary Reasons (arm) are questionable; LB Carl Banks (neck), DE Eric Dorsey (ankle), DB Neal Guggemos (shoulder), RB Joe Morris (flu) are probable. Saints: TE John Tice (groin) is doubtful; NT Ted Gregory (knee), FB Craig Heywood (knee), DE Frank Warren (ankle) are probable.

BUFFALO AT CINCINNATI — Bills: WR Chris Burkett (knee), CB Derrick Burroughs (ankle), LB Shane Conlan (foot), WR Steve Tasker (knee), G Tim Vogler (knee) are questionable. Bengals: RB James Brooks (knee-ankle), RB Stanley Wilson (knee), WR Tim McGee (ankle), WR Cris Collinsworth (knee), CB Ray Horton (hamstring), T David Douglas (flu) are questionable; LB Joe Kelly (knees), WR Ira Hillary (ribs) are probable.

KANSAS CITY AT PITTSBURGH — Chiefs: DE Neil Smith (groin), C Tom Baugh (knee) are out; WR Carlos Carson (shoulder), CB Albert Lewis (back), LB Angelo Snipes (hamstring) are questionable; T John Alt (elbow), RB Herman Heard (thigh), RB Paul Palmer (toe), CB Kevin Ross (shoulder), NT Mike Stensrud (hamstring) are probable. Steelers: G John Rienstra (shoulder) is doubtful; G Terry Long (foot), S Thomas Everett (knee) are questionable; CB Rod Woodson (shoulder), CB Delton Hall (knee) are probable.

MIAMI AT NEW YORK JETS — Dolphins: CB Rodney Thomas (knee) is out; LB Jackie Shipp (ankle), T Jon Giesler (back) are questionable; LB Mark Brown (ankle) is probable. Jets: G Guy Bingham (knee) is out; LB Alex Gordon (ankle), LB Kyle Clifton (ankle), WR Al Toon (toe), G Dan Alexander (calf), G Ted Banker (foot) are probable.

NEW ENGLAND AT INDIANAPOLIS — Patriots: WR Irving Fryar (leg), S Roland James (toe), LB Lawrence McGrew (ribs) are probable. Colts: DE Ezra Johnson (hamstring), T Kevin Call (foot) are questionable; CB Eugene Daniel (ankle), WR Matt Bouza (virus) are probable.

CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON — Browns: DE Carl Hairston (knee), RB Kevin Mack (calf) are questionable; DB Will Hill (calf), S Brian Washington (thigh) are probable. Redskins: RB Kelvin Bryant (knee), DB Brian Davis (thigh), LB Monte Coleman (knee) are questionable; DT Dave Butz (knee), LB Wilbur Marshall (knee), G R.C. Thieleman (knee-thigh) are probable.

LOS ANGELES RAMS AT DENVER — Rams: LB Mel Owens (ankle) is doubtful; LB Mark Jerue (knee), S Michael Stewart (shoulder) are questionable; CB LeRoy Irvin (back) is probable. Broncos: LB Bruce Klosterman (back), T Keith Kartz (toe) are out; WR Ricky Nattiel (ankle), G Keith Bishop (thumb) are doubtful; S Dennis Smith (knee), S Mike Harden (neck), DE Andre Townsend (knee) are probable.

SAN FRANCISCO AT SAN DIEGO — 49ers: CB Don Griffin (shoulder) is doubtful; S Tom Holmoe (calf) is questionable; RB Doug DuBose (flu), TE Brent Jones (shoulder), G Guy McIntyre (knee), QB Joe Montana (knee), NT Michael Carter (shoulder) are probable. Chargers: LB Billy Ray Smith (leg), QB Mark Vlasic (knee) are out; LB David Brandon (groin), S Vencie Glenn (shoulder), S Patrick Miller (hamstring), DE Leslie O'Neal (knee), RB Barry Redden (shoulder), RB Tim Spencer (knee) are questionable; G Dennis McKnight (leg), CB Roy Bennett (shoulder), LB Cedric Figaro (back), DE Tyrone Keys (knee) are probable.

Monday

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS AT SEATTLE — Raiders: DE Howie Long (calf) is out; LB Jerry Robinson (back) is questionable; S Vann McElroy (groin), RB Vance Mueller (groin) are probable. Seahawks: Report no injuries.

Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Nov. 24:

WEST

BAYLOR: Fishing has been slow. Rapabi Store will close for the winter and will reopen on March 1.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water fairly clear, 68 degrees, 5 foot low; black bass good to 4 pounds on dark worms; crappie fair on minnows and jigs; white bass good to 10 fish per string on minnows and jigs; catfish slow.

GRANBURY: Water clear, 68 degrees, 2½ feet low; black bass good to 6½ pounds with limits on jigs and Craw Worm trailer; striper slow; crappie good with limits on minnows; white bass slow; catfish good to 6 pounds on trotlines baited with perch and shrimp.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, 50 degrees, 6 feet low; black bass fairly good to 4 pounds on topwaters and worms; striper have been fair on spinners in the 3-7 pound range; crappie good with limits of 25 fish to 2 pounds on minnows; white bass fairly good with limits on minnows also; catfish fairly good to 15 pounds on trotlines baited with live bait.

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 68 degrees, 3 feet low; black bass fair to 5 pounds on red worms; crappie are fair in 8 feet of water on minnows; white bass slow; catfish slow. Few fishermen out midweek.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 65 degrees, 10 feet low; black bass fair to good to 4 pounds on Jig and Pig, striper fairly good doodlesocking while fishing for white bass, largest for the week was 8.8 pounds, many in the 5-6 pound range; crappie slow on minnows; white bass good if schooling, many undersized fish, limits fairly easy to catch; catfish good to 6 pounds on trotlines with minnows, blood bait is fairly slow.

SPENCE: Water clear, 68 degrees, 25 feet low; black bass fair to 5 pounds on spinners and worms; striper fair to 10 pounds on large shiners; crappie slow; white bass good to 20 fish per string on slabs; catfish fair to 4 pounds on trotline baited with minnows.

TWIN BUTTES: Water clear, 59 degrees; black bass good to 6.48 pounds with other good strings and limits to 19 pounds per string on long plastic worms; striper slow; crappie good to 1½ pounds on minnows with limits; white bass are fairly good on slabs and large bass minnows to 15 fish per string; blue catfish good to 31 pounds on trotline baited with goldfish, others weighed in the 3-5 pound range.

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear, 72 degrees, 14 inches low; black bass fairly good in numbers to 2 pounds on purple worms and Tiny Torpedoes; crappie slow; catfish are good in the 1-3 pound range on live perch and stink bait.

BELTON: Water clear, 79 degrees, 5¾ feet low; black bass good to 6 pounds on chrome Jigging Spoons in 40 feet of water; hybrid striper have been fair in number to 6 pounds since the cool weather began on chrome Jigging Spoons trolling in 20 feet of water; crappie good to 15 fish per string to half pound on minnows in 22 feet of water; white bass fair to 12 fish per string to half pound each on small Jigging Spoons along with hybrid striper; channel catfish good to 12 pounds with shrimp on rod and reel as well as trotline in 22 feet of water; yellow catfish are slow.

BROWNWOOD: Water clear, 4 feet low; black bass good in numbers to 10.47 pounds on Jig and Pig in 3 feet of water; striper slow; crappie fair in number with some limits to half pound on minnows and jigs; white bass slow; catfish slow.

CANYON: Water clear, normal level; black bass fairly good to 4 pounds, still many undersized bass caught, on Rat-L-Traps and motor oil worms in 15 feet of water; striper slow; crappie good in the brushy areas and in the rivers in 20 feet of water on minnows, white bass slow; catfish good in numbers to 40 pounds, most in the 5-6 pound range.

SOMERVILLE: Water clear, 3 feet below normal level; black bass have been fairly good to 5 pounds, 9 ounces on red worms in 4 feet of water; striper slow; crappie are improving to 1 pound, stringers averaging 10-12 fish during the day, fishing has been slow at night; white bass have been good on jigs to 6 fish per string on jigs; catfish have been good in the 3-7 pound range around the marina on stink bait; bream are still biting on worms.

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Buffalo	11	1	0	.917	252	154
New England	7	5	0	.583	196	225
Indianapolis	6	6	0	.500	268	218
N.Y. Jets	5	6	1	.458	239	245
Miami	5	7	0	.417	195	240
Central						
Cincinnati	9	3	0	.750	360	240
Houston	8	4	0	.667	301	277
Cleveland	7	5	0	.583	204	193
Pittsburgh	2	10	0	.167	229	333
West						
Denver	6	6	0	.500	237	255
L.A. Raiders	6	6	0	.500	219	234
Seattle	6	6	0	.500	212	238
San Diego	4	8	0	.333	167	230
Kansas City	3	8	1	.292	181	218

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	7	5	0	.583	253	246
Philadelphia	7	5	0	.583	283	254
Phoenix	7	5	0	.583	282	274
Washington	6	6	0	.500	278	307
Dallas	2	10	0	.167	196	292
Central						
Chicago	10	2	0	.833	253	152
Minnesota	8	4	0	.667	304	185
Detroit	3	9	0	.250	168	242
Tampa Bay	3	9	0	.250	213	308
Green Bay	2	10	0	.167	182	246
West						
New Orleans	9	3	0	.750	270	186
L.A. Rams	7	5	0	.583	300	232
San Fran	7	5	0	.583	262	226
Atlanta	4	8	0	.333	208	260

x-clinched division title

Sunday's Games
Chicago 27, Tampa Bay 15
Cincinnati 38, Dallas 24
Detroit 19, Green Bay 9
Minnesota 12, Indianapolis 3
Buffalo 9, New York Jets 6, OT
Houston 38, Phoenix 20
Cleveland 27, Pittsburgh 7
Kansas City 27, Seattle 24
New Orleans 42, Denver 0
San Diego 38, Los Angeles Rams 24
Philadelphia 23, New York Giants 17, OT
Atlanta 12, Los Angeles Raiders 6
New England 6, Miami 3
Monday's Game
San Francisco 37, Washington 21
Thursday, Nov. 24
Minnesota at Detroit, 11:30 p.m.
Houston at Dallas, 3 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 27
Buffalo at Cincinnati, noon
Cleveland at Washington, noon
Green Bay at Chicago, noon
Kansas City at Pittsburgh, noon
Miami at New York Jets, noon
Phoenix at Philadelphia, noon
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, noon
San Francisco at San Diego, 3 p.m.
New England at Indianapolis, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Denver, 3 p.m.
New York Giants at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 28
Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 8 p.m.

Walter Camp team

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The 1988 Walter Camp All-America Team announced Wednesday.

Offense

Tight End — Troy Sadowski, Georgia, senior.
Wide Receiver — Hart Lee Dykes, Oklahoma St., senior.
Tackles — Tony Mandarich, Michigan St., senior; Pat Tomberlin, T, Florida St., senior.
Guards — Anthony Phillips, Oklahoma, senior; Mark Stepnoski, Pittsburgh, senior.
Center — John Vitale, Michigan, senior.
Quarterback — Troy Aikman, UCLA, senior.
Running Backs — Barry Sanders, Oklahoma St., junior; Anthony Thompson, Indiana, junior; Tim Worley, Georgia, junior.
Placekicker — Kendall Trainor, Arkansas, senior.

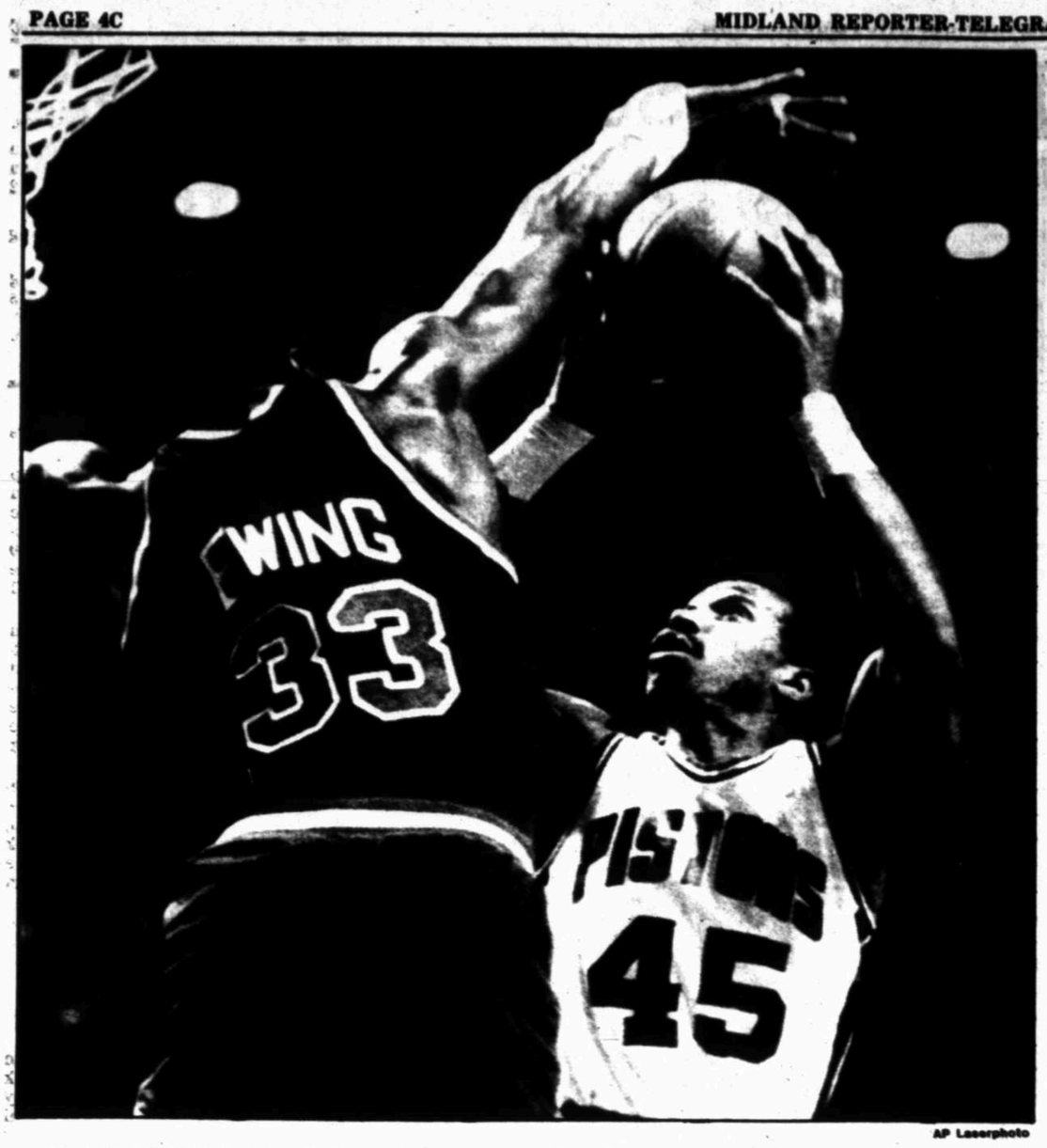
Defense

Linebackers — Derrick Thomas, Alabama, senior; Broderick Thomas, Nebraska, senior; Michael Stonebreaker, Notre Dame, junior.
Linemen — Mark Messner, Michigan, senior; Tracy Rocker, Auburn, senior; Dave Haight, Iowa, senior; Bill Hawkins, Miami, senior.
Backs — Darryl Henley, UCLA, senior; Louis Oliver, Florida, senior; Deion Sanders, Florida St., senior; Donnell Woolford, Clemson, senior.
Punter — Keith English, Colorado, senior.

PBA

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Results Wednesday after the first round of the PBA $150,000 Budweiser Classic, with names, hometowns and six-game pinfall totals:

1, Steve Lang, Indianapolis, 1,475. 2, Ron Williams, Cahokia, Ill., 1,433. 3, Tony Westlake, Edmond, Okla., 1,404. 4, Dale Eagle, Lake Havasu City, Ariz., 1,392. 5, Tom Laskow, Commack, N.Y., 1,388. 6, Dale Strike, Saginaw, Mich., 1,387. 7, Bryan Alpert, Las Vegas, 1,385. 8, Jim Pencak, Richmond Heights, Ohio, 1,382. 9, (tie) Chris Warren, Dallas, and Wayne Webb, Beaumont, Texas, 1,377. 11, D.J. Hochstein, Farmington Hills, Mich., 1,366. 12, Butch Soper, Tustin, Calif., 1,365.
13, Mark Bowers, Aberdeen, Md., 1,364. 14, Mike Gordish, Canal Winchester, Ohio, 1,359. 15, Mike Edwards, Tulsa, Okla., 1,354. 16, Philip Ringener, Big Spring, Texas, 1,351. 17, Ron Palombi Jr., Erie, Pa., 1,350. 18, Mike



AP Laserphoto

Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks blocks a shot by Detroit's Adrian Dantley Wednesday.

Stewart nabs 500th victory

Big Apple NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Byron Irvin scored 21 points and Lee Coward led a second-half spurt with eight points in a six-minute span as 13th-ranked Missouri defeated No. 5 North Carolina 91-81 in the semifinals of the Big Apple National Invitation Tournament Wednesday night.

The victory was the 500th in the 28-year coaching career of Norm Stewart. He has won 403 games at Missouri after winning 97 at Northern Iowa.

The Tigers, who meet Syracuse on the finals Friday night, extended a six-point halftime lead to 66-48 with a 26-14 spurt in the first nine minutes of the second half.

Syracuse powered past Indiana 102-78.

Coward, who scored 12 of his 15 points in the second half, had two 3-pointers during the decisive spurt.

North Carolina, 2-1, playing without star forward J.R. Reid, who is out with a stress fracture in his left foot, scored nine consecutive points down the stretch to get within seven.

But Missouri hit most of its free throws to stay comfortably in front.

Irvin led the five Missouri starters in double figures. Doug Smith added 16 points, and Gary Leonard and Mike Sandbothe had 12 each.

North Carolina was led by center Scott Williams with 25 points. Kevin Madden, the Tar Heels' leader with 49 points in their first two games, scored all of his 12 in the second half after playing only two minutes in the first half because he was elbowed in the face.

Missouri, 3-0, led 40-34 at halftime despite scoring only two points in a six-minute span.

North Carolina, which shot 37.1 percent from the field in the first half, never led despite tying the score seven times in the first seven minutes of the game, the last time at 17-17.

Missouri then broke away with 12 consecutive points, including a layup by Irvin, a dunk by Smith and a steal and dunk by Irvin.

With a 29-17 lead at the 10:55 mark, the Tigers then went cold, allowing the Tar Heels to cut the deficit to 31-28 on a 3-pointer by Steve Bucknall with 5:17 remaining.

Consecutive baskets by Smith, who scored 12 points in the first half, helped keep Missouri in front.

The game was the sixth meeting between the two teams, with each winning three games. All six games have been at different neutral sites, with none at Chapel Hill, N.C., or Columbia, Mo.

Syracuse 102, Indiana 78

Steve Thompson and Matt Roe led No. 5 Syracuse on a first-half tear and the Orangemen reached the final with their win over No. 20 Indiana.

Syracuse routed the Hoosiers with a 54-30 first-half blitz in the second meeting ever between the two basketball powers. Indiana beat Syracuse by one point for the 1987 national championship.

Gretzky gets 600th

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne Gretzky scored his 600th NHL goal and added five assists and Bernie Nicholls extended his goal-scoring string to 10 games with a pair of goals Wednesday night as the Los Angeles Kings snapped Detroit's seven-game winning streak with an 8-3 victory over the Red Wings.

Gretzky's milestone goal came 8:23 into the first period after Gord Walker had given the Kings a 1-0 lead. Gretzky became the fifth player in NHL history to score 600 goals. Gordie Howe (810), Marcel Dionne (729 entering play Wednesday with the New York Rangers), Phil Esposito (717) and Bobby Hull (610) are the others.

Nicholls scored twice in the third period to boost his league-leading total to 28. The goals also stretched Nicholls' point-scoring string to 17 straight games. Both streaks are league highs.

Canadiens 2, Bruins 0

Bobby Smith and Bob Gainey scored first-period goals and goaltender Patrick Roy earned his first shutout of the season as the Canadiens got their fifth straight victory.

Whalers 4, Nordiques 3

Dave Tippett scored a short-handed goal with 1:35 left in the second period to cap a three-goal surge for the Whalers.

Maple Leafs 4, Blackhawks 3

TORONTO (AP) — Gary Leeman scored two goals and goaltender Allan Bester made 36 saves to lead the Leafs.

Penguins 8, Rangers 2

Mario Lemieux scored his 22nd goal and had four assists and goalie Tom Barrasso won his first game with Pittsburgh.

The game was the first meeting between the Patrick Division rivals since the fight-filled Oct. 30 game at Madison Square Garden. In that 9-2 Rangers' win, New York defenseman David Shaw was suspended for 12 games by the NHL for injuring Lemieux with his stick.

Shaw sat out his 11th game Wednesday.

Oilers 3, North Stars 3

Edmonton's Craig MacTavish scored with 8:32 remaining in the third period to salvage a tie with the North Stars.

MacTavish skated through two defenders and dumped the puck past Minnesota goaltender Jon Casey for the tying goal.

It was the ninth straight time the Oilers have either beaten or tied the North Stars.

Mavs continue hot streak

NBA Roundup

DALLAS (AP) — Sam Perkins scored 30 points Wednesday night to pace the Dallas Mavericks to a 125-106 victory over the Denver Nuggets.

The Mavericks, 7-3, are off to their best start in franchise history. The 125 points was a season-high, while Denver was held to its lowest point total of the season.

Mark Aguirre added 22 points and a career-high 17 assists, one less than the Mavericks' team record.

Alex English led the Nuggets with 30 points.

The Mavericks led 66-60 at the half and 94-84 after three quarters, as Brad Davis came off the bench to score eight in the period and James Donaldson pulled down seven rebounds. The Mavericks shot 65 percent from the field in the period.

Terry Tyler had a pair of baskets during a 10-0 run at the start of the fourth quarter that put Dallas ahead, 104-84.

The Nuggets rallied behind Walter Davis, who scored hit four consecutive baskets during a 12-2 run, cutting the lead to 106-96, but Denver couldn't get any closer.

Derek Harper scored 14 second-quarter points for Dallas, which shot 70 percent from the field in the period and 61 percent in the half.

Dallas opened a seven-game homestand Wednesday, the longest in team history. All seven opponents are playoff teams.

Aguirre consistently passed the ball when he was double-teamed. In the past he's often forced shots in those situations.

Dallas shot 63 percent. Perkins was 12 for 15.

Denver shot 42 percent was outrebounded by 53-36.

Lakers 138, Heat 91

Byron Scott scored 21 points, including 10 in a second-quarter spurt that helped the hot-shooting Lakers roll over the winless Heat.

The Lakers hit 56 of 87 shots for 64.4 percent, the best shooting performance in the NBA this year.

Orlando Woolridge led the Lakers with 22 points, while Mychal Thompson added 20, including 16 in the first eight minutes of the second half, and Tony Campbell had 19. The totals were season highs for all three players.

76ers 104, Cavaliers 91

Charles Barkley scored 30 points and grabbed 18 rebounds to lead the Sixers.

Cleveland lost for the first time in five road games, scoring its fewest points this season and allowing its most. The Cavaliers shot 30 percent in the first quarter and fell behind 33-16.

Philadelphia opened its biggest lead, 48-27, on a layup by David Wingate with 5:29 left in the second quarter. The 76ers led 54-39 at halftime, helped by 16 Cleveland turnovers in the first half.

Knicks 133, Pistons 111

Patrick Ewing scored 37 points, 21 in the second half, and Trent Tucker set a team record with six 3-point field goals to help the Knicks.

The victory snapped New York's 10-game road losing streak against Detroit. The last time the Knicks beat the Pistons in Detroit was 120-96 on Nov. 23, 1984.

Ewing and Tucker each scored six points each during a 21-7 third-quarter run that turned a 70-66 New York lead into a 91-73 advantage with 2:07 left in the period.

Celtics 114, Hornets 109

Kevin McHale scored 8 of his 26 points in a 15-4 fourth period surge before suffering a bruised knee, but the Celtics held on.

McHale capped the decisive run with three straight baskets, giving Boston a 100-89 lead with jus tover seven minutes remaining.

Charlotte's Kurt Rambis and Robert Reid cut the deficit to seven points when the Celtics, already hurting from the loss of Larry Bird for four months, received a major scare.

Spurs 119, Hawks 109

Along with two teammates, San Antonio's Willie Anderson scored 22 points to help defeat the Hawks.

Greg Anderson and Alvin Robertson also scored 22 points to help the Spurs snap a five-game losing a streak.

San Antonio is now 3-6 under first-year head coach Larry Brown, while Atlanta dropped its second in a row and is 6-5.

Bucks 124, Bullets 102

Terry Cummings scored 31 points and the Milwaukee Bucks used a big second quarter to rout the Bullets, breaking a three-game losing streak.

The Bucks outscored Washington 34-18 in the second period to take a 67-54 halftime lead against the Bullets, 2-7.

Longhorn is SWC spike star

DALLAS (AP) — Texas middle blocker Dawn Davenport, a senior from Marion, Ind., has been named Southwest Conference volleyball player of the year in voting conducted by conference coaches, the conference announced Wednesday.

Texas, which captured its seventh consecutive conference championship this fall, swept the other two top honors. Janine Gremmel, a freshman from Dubuque, Iowa, was named the conference's newcomer of the year, and Mick Haley won coach-of-the-year honors.

Davenport ranked first in the conference in hitting percentage and second in blocks average. She was named SWC player of the week five times this season and was named most valuable player at the Volleyball Monthly Invitational last weekend.

Gremmel, a middle blocker and outside hitter, moved into the starting lineup before the season when senior Katie Salen was injured. She has played in 93 of Texas' 106 games, ranks fourth in the conference in aces average and is tied for 10th in digs average.

Under Haley, Texas has won every conference volleyball title since teams began playing for the championship seven years ago. Haley captured his 300th career victory at Texas this year, and his record in nine seasons there is 303-80-1.

As SWC champion, Texas received the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, which begins Dec. 1. At-large bids go out Sunday.

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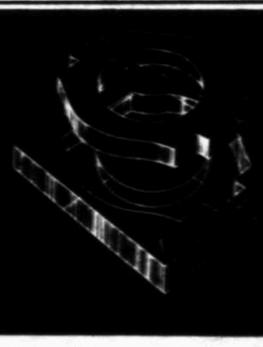
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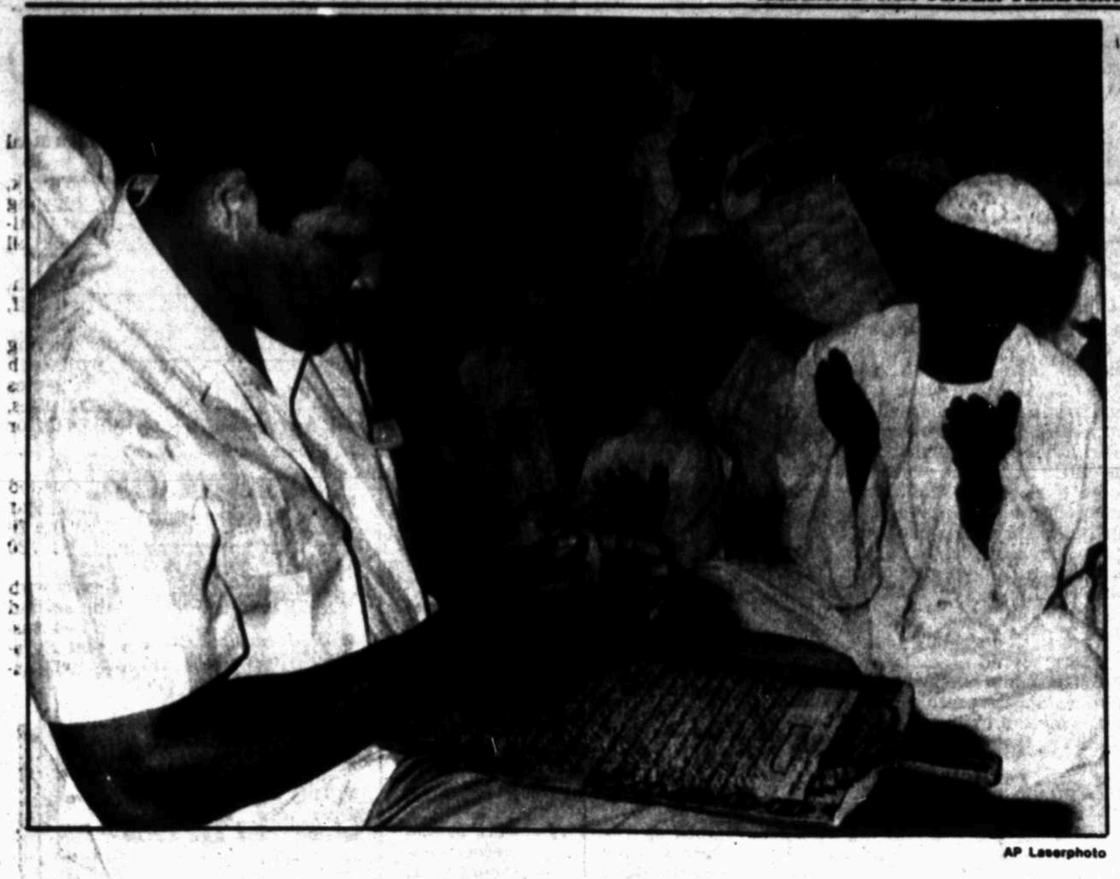
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AP Laserphoto

Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali leads a group of Moslem boys during a weeklong visit to Khartoum, Sudan. Ali is touring camps for people displaced by war and famine.

Tyson-Bruno fight called again

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson's career, caught in a tug of war between his manager and promoter Don King, remained on hold Wednesday when his heavyweight title defense against Frank Bruno was called off.

The fight, scheduled for Las Vegas on Jan. 14, fell victim to a contract dispute between Tyson and manager Bill Cayton.

"It will be a long time before Mike Tyson fights again," said Seth Abraham of HBO Sports, which was scheduled to televise the Bruno fight from the Las Vegas Hilton. "There's a spider web of litigation out there."

Delegates push for drug tests

MOSCOW (AP) — Delegates at a UNESCO-sponsored sports ministers meeting Wednesday spoke about the need to set up an International Doping Control Commission that would conduct random testing of athletes during training periods.

The talks at the House of Unions in central Moscow, where Juan Antonio Samaranch was elected president of the International Olympic Committee in 1980, came one day after Samaranch stressed the importance of such a commission.

And less than two weeks ago in Budapest, Hungary, the 37th Conference of the Socialist Countries' Sports Ministers urged the IOC to create an international doping control commission, and to work out principles and regulations of the doping controls as soon as possible.

Samaranch said "the most important step for me must be to have an international commission going around the world during training time, entering different countries without any kind of restrictions."

Most sports officials agree that some sort of international testing in out-of-competition situations is essential to solve the problem of drug abuse, especially muscle-building anabolic steroids.

Earlier, western sports officials said that the system with "drug control cops" could encounter problems when dealing with visas in some countries, including the socialist bloc.

However, the sports ministers meeting in Budapest appealed to their own governments with the request to make the international controls possible within their countries and to guarantee free entry of the commission members anytime.

In its appeal, the Budapest conference also addressed the national Olympic committees, the international sports federations and all governmental and non-governmental sports organizaions to support the creation of a doping control commission to stop the "major danger in world sports today, that is the use of drugs."

It also urged governments to "do their best in order to tighten the control over the access to and the trafficking of banned drugs."

Bulgaria recently started a random drug testing program that is carried out by Health Ministry officials, according to Dr. Elenko Elenkov. It is believed to be the first random testing program conducted in Eastern Europe.

"It's essential that people not associated with sports handle the drug tests," Elenkov told a European Sports Conference's working group of anti-doping measures in Sweden earlier this month.

In the Seoul Olympics, two Bulgarian weightlifters were disqualified because of steroid use and the entire Bulgarian weightlifting team left the Olympics.

A joint U.S.-Soviet preliminary agreement signed Monday in Moscow that could lead to the first drug testing program of their top athletes during training was a big boost toward the creation of an international anti-doping control system.

Under the agreement, athletes would be tested twice a year for any group of drugs that are banned by the IOC. No dates have yet been set and a decision on how many athletes will be subject to the testing will be announced later.

Currently, most athletes are tested only during the Olympics and other major championships. Without short-notice, random testing, anti-doping officials believe that the war against drugs will never be won.

The Scandinavian countries were the pioneers in year-round, random testing.

POKES

(Continued from Page 1C)

Landry said the Oilers "have all the ingredients of a playoff team. They have an excellent stable of backs. They have a very good offensive line. The defense is tough and aggressive."

His only prediction was "it will be a very physical game."

The Cowboys have been slow off the mark in the last three games, being outscored 67-6 in the first half.

"We need to get it revved up in the first quarter instead of waiting until the third quarter," said wide receiver Michael Irvin.

"I think this team is a lot better than people expect," said Dallas offensive guard Crawford Ker.

Houston has a fond memory of Thanksgiving in Dallas.

On Thanksgiving Day, 1979, coach Bum Phillips' team won 30-24 when Earl Campbell rushed for 195 yards.

Dallas' last victory over Houston was 17-10 in 1985 when Warren Moon of Houston was sacked 12 times.

Dallas is 14-5-1 on Thanksgiving Day.

Houston has the third best rushing offense in the NFL and Dallas has the best runner in Herschel Walker, who has 1,150 yards for the season.

CAGE

(Continued from Page 1C)

A 10-player All-Tournament team will be selected along with a tournament MVP.

Both Midland Lee and Midland High come into the game undefeated. Lee has rolled up a 3-0 record, winning all of its games on the road. Friday's meeting with Hanks will be the season home debut of the Rebels.

Midland High owns a perfect 2-0 record. The Bulldogs are coming off a road win against Pecos, and also own a victory over Greenwood at Chaparral Center. The Bulldogs had one game cancelled with Brownfield because of the state football playoffs.

DEVILS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Though it may be hard to determine when an undefeated team peaks, Kennedy said the Devils played their best all-around game of the season against Grandfalls.

The offensive and defensive lines were especially effective against Grandfalls, Kennedy said. "It was the best we've done in moving people off the ball."

Doug Braden's brothers Kevin and Randy Braden anchor the offensive line.

KATS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Waitman has run for more than 1,000 yards going into Friday's game, and Davis is back to help.

Quarterback Bart Thomas has more than 1,000 yards total offense, while also holding down the defensive fort at safety. Bart's younger brother Zack, a 180-pound freshman, leads the Bucks in tackles from his inside linebacker slot.

Despite all the talent, White Deer led Plains by only one point at halftime last week before outscoring the Cowboys 29-6 after the intermission.

"No doubt that made them realize what the playoffs were about," White Deer coach Windy Williams said. "We were seriously challenged for the first time all season."

The Bucks have outgained opponents by an average of 200 yards (360-160) per game. But so has Garden City.

The Bearkats have averaged nearly 390 yards a game, while allowing foes about 175 yards. Williams said the key to White Deer defensive success is shutting off Garden City's passing game.

"We have to be able to break up the Codie-to-Jodie connection," a reference to the twin sons of the Garden City coach. Quarterback Codie has thrown for more than 1,300 yards and 14 touchdowns, while wide receiver Jodie has caught 41 passes for 833 yards.

Then there's the rushing tandem of tailback Tony Ramirez and fullback Weldon Hilliger, who combined for 252 yards against Sanderson. Ramirez needs one yard against White Deer to pass the 1,500 mark, while Hilliger needs only 22 yards to crack the 1,000-yard barrier.

Defensively, defensive ends Eleazar Madrid and Tony Aragon remained stoppers against Sanderson, with 10 tackles each. Cornerback Darren Jost also shined with nine solo stops and one interception against Sanderson.

The Garden City-White Deer winner will face the Rankin-Follett winner in the Region I final.

Kareem out with elbow ache

MIAMI (AP) — A sprained right elbow has sidelined Los Angeles Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and his status will be evaluated day to day, the team said Wednesday.

Abdul-Jabbar hurt his elbow in Tuesday's victory over the New York Knicks. He did not expect to play Wednesday night against the Miami Heat.

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BUSINESS/OIL

OPEC deadlocked on Iraqi quota

By YOUSSEF M. IBRAHIM
New York Times News Service

VIENNA, Austria — After seven days of talks, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries remain mired in a deadlock that reflects the political dispute between Iran and an Arab coalition led by Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

At issue is whether Iran will relent in its opposition to an OPEC production agreement giving Iraq parity with Iran, which is historically OPEC's second-biggest producer behind Saudi Arabia. So far Iran has stood fast, asserting that it will brave the risk of even lower oil prices rather than give in.

For weeks, Iran has asserted that parity with Iraq would be an undeserved political triumph for the Baghdad administration of President Saddam Hussein.

On Wednesday, OPEC twice postponed a scheduled meeting here as delegates scrambled for a solution that could overcome Iran's adamant refusal to give Iraq parity and the Arab camp's insistence that any agreement here must be signed by all 13 OPEC members, including Iran.

OPEC said its oil ministers would meet Thursday. Meetings have been suspended for three days without a clear indication that a solution is near. World oil markets have fluctuated wildly as oil traders and oil companies respond to conflicting reports emanating from the meeting.

The Iraq-Iran duel, which has occupied OPEC for months, is largely seen as a continuation of the two countries' bitter war, which lasted eight years until a cease-fire on Aug. 25. The new battlefields have been the negotiating table in Geneva, where the two countries' representatives are meeting, and in OPEC.

Behind what appear to be narrow nationalistic goals, or plainly selfish objectives, the Iraq-Iran confrontation carries long-term consequences.

It is a contest for influence and power on the political, strategic and financial levels. It primarily involves Iran, the Persian Gulf regional power, and Iraq, which harbors undisguised ambitions to become the dominant force in the Gulf region.

It also involves the conservative Arab Gulf countries led by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, whose primary objective is to protect themselves against both powers but whose main concern for the moment is Iran.

Should Iran yield to the Arab pressure, it would pave the way for further concessions at the negotiating table in Geneva where Iraq is demanding total sovereignty on the Shatt al Arab, the river that divides the two countries and which was equally shared by both under a 1975 treaty, which Iraq has renounced.

Iran is also anxious not to abandon control of OPEC to the Arab coalition, which is increasingly dictating the terms of doing business to all 13 members of OPEC.

Over the last few years, this Arab coalition has forced its views on the organization as far as oil production and pricing are concerned. The Arab group has successfully imposed a lower oil price and has significantly boosted its market share of oil sales inside OPEC and in the world. This strategy fits the objectives of the Arab countries because they have enormous reserves of cheap oil that they can pump in great quantity.

For a long time, Iran advocated higher prices and lower production. Along with other OPEC nations like Algeria, Libya, Venezuela, Indonesia and Nigeria, Iran has limited oil reserves and a large population in need of as much oil revenues as possible.

In the early 1980s, when the influence of Iran and its OPEC allies was at a peak, the organization produced 16 million to 18 million barrels a day and oil prices fluctuated between $20 and $34 a barrel.

Today OPEC is producing about 23 million barrels a day and sells much of the oil at about $11 a barrel.

It remains unclear how OPEC's problems will be resolved. Many experts here say that even if OPEC can end the present impasse, the basic conflict between its two camps will keep an atmosphere of crisis hovering over the 13 member nations for some time to come.

BUSINESS GLANCE

MARKETS

Prices retain 11 cents of day's gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil futures prices rose Wednesday, but finished off their highs for the day after more sharp fluctuations fueled by uncertainty over the chances for an OPEC production accord.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the January contract for West Texas Intermediate closed at $13.97 a barrel, up 11 cents from Tuesday's settlement price. At one during the session, the contract traded was up 74 cents.

Other contract months also rose.

The contract followed a similar track on Tuesday, soaring $1.42 a barrel at mid-session before ending the day with an 88-cent gain.

The 13 oil ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries continued informal, private talks in Vienna, Austria, on Wednesday but failed to convene a formal meeting as scheduled.

The group apparently remained deadlocked in its efforts to reach a new agreement on reducing the cartel's output by 2 million to 3 million barrels below its estimated current production of more than 21 million barrels.

Investors are hoping a cut in production would boost world crude prices.

Analysts said the market got off to a strong start in brisk trading but then began to backtrack after the announcement that the OPEC ministers had postponed a formal session until Thursday.

Minutes before the early Thanksgiving eve closing at about 1 p.m. EST, a wave of frenzied selling drove prices sharply off their highs, analysts said.

Nevertheless, the market closed with a "positive bias," said Mike McDermott, an analyst with Benchmark Futures Inc.

"(Investors) think there is going to be an agreement but they're not sure so they don't want to have an outright position" going into the Mercantile Exchange's four-day holiday weekend, he said.

In other futures trading, the prices of refined products finished the day mixed, with unleaded gasoline down sharply and heating oil up.

Despite the Thanksgiving Day holiday, analysts said oil trading would continue Thursday and Friday at the London International Petroleum Exchange.

Analysts said they expected OPEC either to reach some kind of agreement by Friday or adjourn the meeting.

"A couple of ministers have said they will return home by the end of this week, so most probably the time for a solution is Friday," Baker said. "They can't see staying around if they don't have an agreement by then."

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET
W.T. INTERMEDIATE
- Wednesday's Close $13.95
- Previous Close $13.85
- One Year Ago $19.30

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE
- This Week $12.75
- Previous Week $13.25
- One Year Ago $18.00

Dollar off, gold up in thin trading



NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar closed lower against all key foreign currencies Wednesday in thin pre-holiday trading.

Gold prices were mostly higher. Republic National Bank quoted bullion at $419 a troy ounce as of 4 p.m. EST, up $1 from late Tuesday.

Currency dealers said reports of dollar-buying by the Federal Reserve on Wednesday and fears of further central-bank intervention prevented the currency from falling even further.

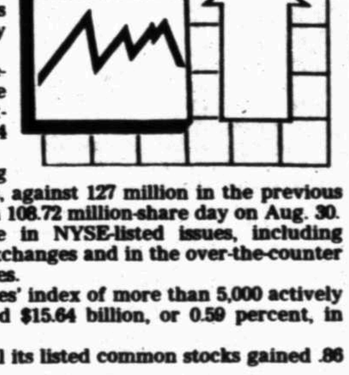
But they said the markets remained bearish toward the dollar, with most money traders preoccupied with how President-elect George Bush will deal with the huge U.S. trade and federal budget deficits. If left unchecked, traders fear, both gaps could hurt the economy.

The Tokyo markets were closed for a national holiday Wednesday. But in London, the dollar traded at 121.30 Japanese yen, down from 121.78 yen at Tuesday's Tokyo close. Later, in New York, the dollar stood at 121.175 yen, down from 121.315 yen Tuesday.

On the New York Commodity Exchange, gold for current delivery rose to $420 a troy ounce from $417.70 late Tuesday.

Silver was slightly more expensive. On the New York Comex, silver bullion rose to $6.083 a troy ounce from $6.061 on Tuesday. It rose in London at a late bid of $6.12 an ounce, up from $6.11 late Tuesday.

Stocks higher in quiet session



NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market staged a moderate advance Wednesday in quiet pre-Thanksgiving Day trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 14.58 to 2,092.28 for its best single-day showing in nearly three weeks.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by nearly 9 to 5 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 893 up, 514 down and 519 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 112.01 million shares, against 127 million in the previous session and the smallest total since a 108.72 million-share day on Aug. 30.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 134.95 million shares.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased $15.64 billion, or 0.59 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained .86 to 151.41.

Standard & Poor's industrial index rose 1.90 to 309.45, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1.79 at 269.00.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Allegis executive to launch vacation directory

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard Ferris, whose dream of making Allegis Corp. a complete travel company fizzled, has announced a new venture — a source book for vacations ranging from dude ranches to beach resorts.

The former Allegis chairman is a chief investor and partner in "The North American Vacation Brochure Directory," which unites some of the travel industry's major leaders, including the Travel Industry Association of America and Family Vacation Services, a major supplier of vacation brochures.

The $4.95 booklet will be available in February, Ferris said Tuesday.

Secondary market ceiling raised on mortgages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ceiling on the size of home mortgages purchased by secondary mortgage-market agencies likely will rise from $168,700 this year to $187,600 next year, the government says.

That could mean cheaper mortgages, by a quarter point or so, for many homebuyers.

The changes outlined Tuesday must be approved by the boards of the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., known as Freddie Mac, and the Federal National Mortgage Association, or Fannie Mae.

Quakers file suit on behalf of alien refugees

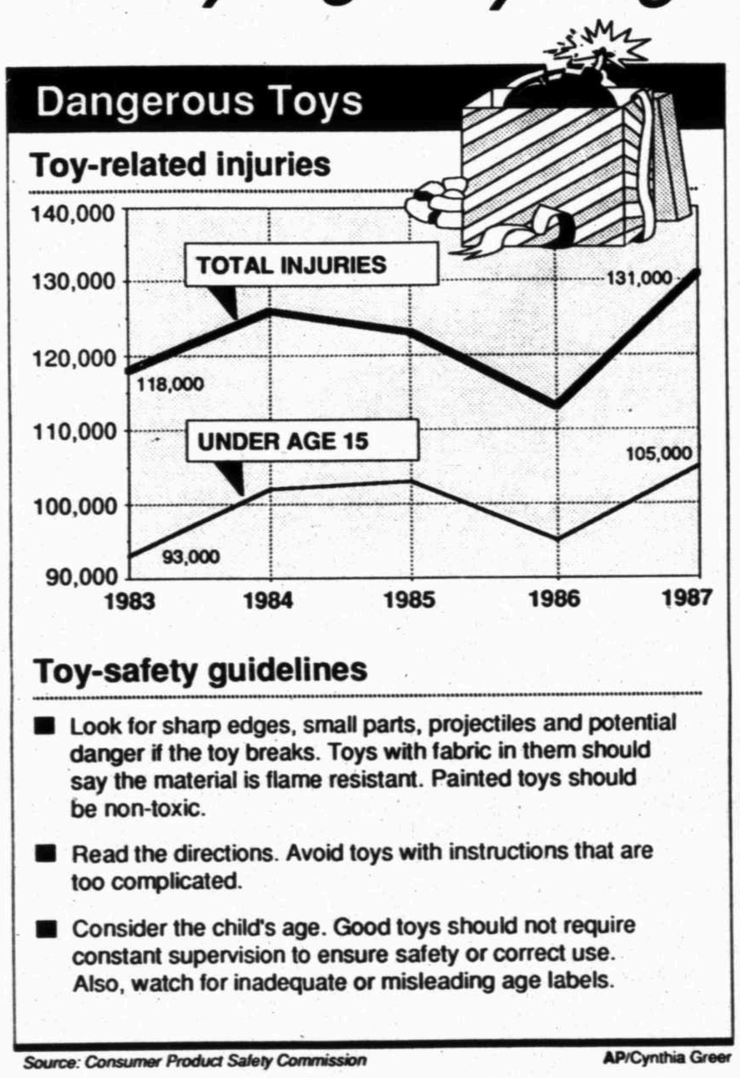
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The American Friends Service Committee has filed suit in federal court seeking a religious exemption to new immigration laws which require employers to fire undocumented aliens.

Steven G. Cary, chairperson of the board of directors, said Tuesday that the group, commonly known as Quakers, was acting on behalf of "the dispossessed and the undocumented," those who have been driven from their countries by war and economic deprivation.

The lawsuit seeks to exempt the AFSC as an employer from the employer sanction requirement of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.

SAFE SHOPPING

Safety agency urges vigilance with toys



Source: Consumer Product Safety Commission
AP/Cynthia Greer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission this week defended its record on ridding the market of dangerous toys but urged parents to consider safety when shopping for their children this holiday season.

"While federal authorities have stepped up efforts to intercept dangerous imported toys at the nation's ports, parents must still practice safety," Anne Graham, commissioner of the safety commission, told reporters at the federal agency's annual holiday safety news conference.

The commission said its joint effort with the U.S. Customs Service, which was begun in 1987, has resulted in the seizure of 891,000 toys that failed to meet federal safety guidelines between Oct. 1, 1987 and Sept. 30, 1988 and 162,668 toys since Oct. 1 of this year.

But commission officials urged parents to heed the age recommendations and warning labels on toys, consider their child's skill level and be aware of the play environment.

Standing before a display of toys that had been recalled in 1988, Ms. Graham also responded to charges from the Consumer Affairs Committee of the Americans for Democratic Action, which on Monday claimed that the "major reason for the abundance of dangerous toys" is "the pitiful ineptitude" of the CPSC.

"I clearly don't agree with their allegations. We spend 12 months out of every year trying to address toy safety," Ms. Graham said.

"On the other hand, I'm appreciative of the ADA for bringing the toys that they're concerned about to our attention. Our compliance unit will be looking at them immediately and determining if they're safe or not. If they're not, we'll take measures to get them off the market," she said.



AP LaserPhoto

Elaine Tyrrell demonstrates the importance of removing some types of crib toys once an infant can reach, and potentially injure himself, on them.

Toys caused 131,000 injuries last year, including 105,000 to children under age 15, according to the safety commission.

Please see TOYS, Page 7C

Burlington Northern subject of insider probe

SEATTLE (AP) — Burlington Northern Inc. officials have acknowledged an insider trading investigation of the company, which includes the nation's largest rail system, by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Don Pope of the holding company said Tuesday the "informal, routine investigation" began shortly after an announcement June 2 that Burlington Northern was splitting in two. The probe was sparked by an "abnormally high trading volume" before the move, especially on May 17 and 23, he said.

The move separated Burlington Northern Railroad from energy, timber and real estate operations, which were spun off into a new concern, Burlington Resources.

On July 7, as the announcement said would be done, 20 million common shares representing 13 percent of Burlington Resources were sold at $25.50 a share. The remaining 87 percent of the shares are to be distributed to Burlington Northern shareholders Dec. 31.

Analysts said said the move was intended to boost the value of Burlington Northern stock and make a takeover bid less likely.

Burlington Northern chairman Richard M. Bresler has said said the split was arranged partly because companies in one line of business had become preferred over conglomerates.

"The objective here is to enhance shareholder value by creating two very viable companies — one in transportation and one in resources," he told The New York Times on June 3.

Trust management grows as competitive arena for bankers

By DAVID J. SHAFFER
Hearst News Service

Bank trust departments, originally created to manage investments for children of the super rich after the death of their parents, once had the goal of breaking even, rather than gaining ground.

Today, they compete favorably with top money managers in offering investment services, including settlement of estates, pre-and post- death investment management and guardianships for minors and incompetents.

Banks are winning more pre-death investment accounts, in part because trust department investment results are beating those of mutual funds. A report prepared for the American Bankers Association found bank departments averaged returns of 16.9 percent in the three years ended Dec. 31, compared with 14.7 percent for mutual funds.

Trust departments have three basic arrangements for managing your assets. A good estate lawyer can modify and combine these types to create hybrids, but this basic outline will help you follow this process:

■ **MANAGEMENT AGENCY:** This is a contract, not a formal trust, that gives the trustee certain authority over your investments. The contract specifies whether you want the bank to make all investment decisions, make recommendations for your consideration or simply handle the paperwork.

■ **LIVING TRUSTS:** You create and put assets into living trusts during your lifetime and usually appoint yourself the primary beneficiary. These trusts can be irrevocable — offering income and estate tax advantages, but limiting your control — or revocable and can continue to exist after you die.

■ **TESTAMENTARY TRUSTS:** This is a traditional trust, created by your will to benefit heirs as you direct. Testamentary trusts also are appropriate if you want someone else — it needn't be a bank — to manage your assets until your children are grown.

Trusts have a major advantage over other investment options because bank trust departments cannot accept commissions for buying and selling investments. Fees are based instead on a fixed percentage of the market value of an account.

Living trusts offer another advantage because they keep your assets out of probate court when you die, saving court costs and maintaining your privacy.

If your estate is larger than $600,000, trusts also can save on federal estate tax, which begins at 37 percent and can go as high as 50 percent. You may pass an unlimited estate tax-free to your spouse without a trust, but if you create a trust, you enable your surviving spouse to pass on $1.2 million tax-free, rather than $600,000.

Bankers say trust services are not just for the super rich. It doesn't pay to use trust departments, however, unless you have $100,000 or more to invest. Otherwise, trust department fees will eat up too much of your money.

Trust fees average 1 percent of the market value of the assets per year. On a $100,000 account, for example, the fee would be $1,000, slightly less than the average 1.1 percent fee charged by mutual funds.

Please see TRUST, Page 7C

Oklahoma tax base more diversified than economy

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The latest figures from the Office of State Finance show that Oklahoma learned a bitter lesson when the oil boom of the early part of the decade became a full-fledged oil bust.

At the time when the "oilies" were drinking champagne from their cowboy boots and treating Rolex watches like something made by Timex, the gross production tax on oil and natural gas accounted for 21.5 percent of the state's general fund revenue.

For the current fiscal year, with drilling rigs rusting in outdoor lots and capped wells overgrown with weeds, it's down to 7.6 percent.

At the same time, the state budget has grown from $2 billion in 1983 to $2.5 billion for the current fiscal year.

But Alexander Holmes, state finance director, says the job is only half done.

"We are not very diversified economically, but we have a very diversified tax base," Holmes said. "We still need to get out there and get more industry."

A publication issued by the Office of State Finance looks at the boom and bust years this way:

Please see TAXES, Page 7C

Oilman says Canada free trade bill unfair

THE WOODLANDS (SWN) — The election win by Canada's Conservative Party ensures passage of a free trade agreement that is inherently unfair to the U.S. petroleum industry, Houston oilman George P. Mitchell said.

"Canadian oil and gas producers have had exploration incentives not available to the petroleum industry in the United States, so the competitive playing field is tilted in their favor," Mitchell said.

"As a result, the trade agreement will encourage consumption of Canadian oil and gas at the expense of domestic producers."

He said, too, that the new arrangement will make passage of a variable oil import fee an even more remote possibility.

Mitchell said that an import fee would have been "the most effective measure for revitalizing the domestic oil and gas industry. With petroleum imports at an eight-year high, it is imperative that our political leaders devise an incentive package to stem the tide."

He noted that October oil imports averaged 7.6 million barrels per day — 43 percent of U.S. consumption.

"It should be obvious that Mideast OPEC countries now have the ability to control American energy production by driving the price of oil up or down at will," Mitchell said.

"It's time we took charge of our own energy destiny."

Mitchell called on President-elect George Bush to convene a bipartisan commission charged with formulating a comprehensive national energy policy. He said a major focus should be "to encourage increased development of America's abundant natural gas resources as a means both of displacing oil imports that threaten our military and economic security and of reducing emissions that contribute to acid rain and the greenhouse effect."

Hunts file financial statements for court

DALLAS (AP) — In their continuing proceedings in U.S Bankruptcy Court, William Herbert Hunt and Nelson Bunker Hunt and their wives have filed lists of assets and liabilities and statements of finanancial affairs.

The court documents could provide the most detailed look at the wealth of the Hunt brothers, who are sons of Texas oilman H.L. Hunt.

William Herbert Hunt and Nelson Bunker Hunt had filed for reorganization of their debts under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code on Sept. 21.

The financial statements were filed late Monday in the Dallas court of U.S. Bankrupty Judge Harold Abramson, who said Monday was the deadline for filing the records. Abramson said he had not yet looked at the financial statements.

The judge said statements of financial affairs include information on past transactions such as business involvement, partnerships or corporations participated in, loans repaid and attorneys consulted and fees they were paid.

Abramson said schedules of assets and liabilities list creditors by specific categories, including wages and taxes, mortgage claims, unsecured creditors and other assets, such as property, patents and money in banks.

William Herbert Hunt, in a prepared statement, said the bulk of the liabilities listed in the court records resulted from lawsuits and disputed tax assessments.

"The vast majority of the litigation and the corresponding costs involve lawsuits against me by people I had never met, never talked to, or done business with," he said.

As an example, William Herbert Hunt in his statement referred to litigation involving the Peruvian government-owned company MINPECO.

"I don't care for Peru's well-known reputation as international drug traffickers, protectionists of international terrorists and defaulting on huge debts to the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and $15 billion to U.S. banks alone," he said.

Discussing Internal Revenue Service tax claims, William Herbert Hunt said, "the proposed liabilities are incorrect and severely overstated."

"I have vigorously disputed the claims, and I expect to prevail," he said.

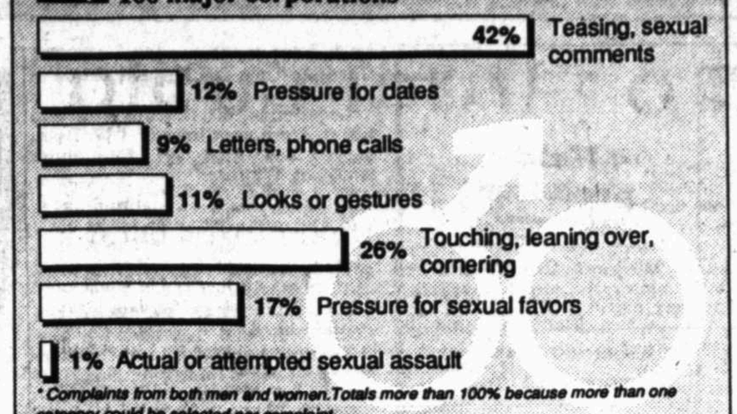
Nelson Bunker Hunt, in a separate statement, said, "The vast majority of these claims relate to lawsuits which I continue to vigorously contest and tax claims which are disputed and severely overstated."

Lawyers for the Hunts have testified that William Herbert and Nancy Hunt have assets of less than $150,000 in cash, two notes receivable totaling about $1.8 million and art objects and miscellaneous stock, the Times Herald reported. Seven pieces of property also are among their holdings.

Nelson Bunker and Caroline Hunt have assets of $3 million in cash, $100 million to $121 million in real estate and oil and gas properties, attorneys have said.

Sexual Harassment on the Job

Types of formal complaints received by 160 major corporations*



** Complaints from both men and women. Totals more than 100% because more than one category could be selected per complaint.*

Is This Sexual Harassment?
Survey responses to situations from actual news stories.

- **A male supervisor asks a female staff member out on a date. Although she refuses, he continues to ask her.**
  Yes 97% *Severe* 23% *Moderate* 47% *Subtle/Ambiguous* 27%
- **Two men and a woman enter an elevator. The men make comments about the woman's anatomy.**
  Yes 99.5% *Severe* 46.5% *Moderate* 41% *Subtle/Ambiguous* 12%
- **A group of men paste nude photos from "Playboy" onto biographies of new women employees that the company includes in its newsletter.**
  Yes 100% *Severe* 71% *Moderate* 25% *Subtle/Ambiguous* 4%
- **At staff meetings, a manager frequently sits next to an employee. He occasionally touches her arm and rubs her neck.**
  Yes 99.5% *Severe* 48% *Moderate* 30% *Subtle/Ambiguous* 21.5%
- **A manager tells a lot of off-color jokes in a female employee's presence. He finds the employee's embarrassment amusing.**
  Yes 98% *Severe* 38% *Moderate* 40% *Subtle/Ambiguous* 20%

Source: Klein Associates Inc., Working Women AP/H. Yarrington

Sexual harassment a growing problem

NEW YORK (AP) — Sex harassment complaints by female employees have been reported over the last year at 90 percent of big corporations that responded to a survey released Tuesday by Working Woman magazine.

In addition, the survey found more than a third of the 160 companies had been sued by victims, a quarter had been sued repeatedly, and each spent an average of $6.7 million a year in sex-harassment related costs.

Among other findings, the survey said two-thirds of complaints are made against immediate supervisors and upper management and that most cases of sexual harassment are found to be valid.

Working Woman called it the first scientific sampling of sexual harassment at major U.S. companies.

The survey said the overwhelming number of incidents were reported by women complaining about unwanted attention from men and that women in predominantly male workplaces felt the most vulnerable.

The magazine also said the survey found how a problem once regarded as a feminist issue had become a substantial business concern, partly because of the increasing numbers of women at all levels of the work force.

"This is no longer the stereotypical old boss chasing the pretty young secretary around the desk," Anne Mollegen Smith, editor in chief, said at a news conference. "If companies don't deal with it better, this is a financial time bomb for American business."

The survey suggested that many companies are responding to the problem, at least partly because they fear adverse publicity and litigation. Two of 10 offenders eventually are discharged and others are given verbal or written warnings, the survey found.

Freada Klein, president of Klein Associates Inc., a Cambridge, Mass.-based management consulting firm that conducted the survey for the magazine, said the $6.7 million a year average cost to a company was calculated based on absenteeism, low productivity and employee turnover.

In 1987, a record $3.2 million was paid by one company, K mart Corp., to settle a single case.

Personnel, human resources and equal opportunity officers who represent 3.3 million employees at 160 of the nation's 1,000 biggest corporations responded to the magazine's 49-question survey.

Working Woman is a monthly published by the Working Woman-McCall's group of New York. The survey appears in the December edition.

Houston Power tells state: Prepare for big rate case

AUSTIN (AP) — Houston Lighting & Power officials have warned the state regulators to prepare themselves for the filing of one of the largest electric rate cases in state history.

The utility did would not disclose the date of the filing, but Public Utility Commission staff members say they have been told to expect delivery of the massive case today.

"The last we heard, which was a little over a week ago, the case would be filed Wednesday (yesterday)," said Jay Zarnikau, of the PUC's electric division.

In its rate filing, HL&P is seeking to begin recovering money it has spent on Unit 1 of the South Texas Nuclear Project.

C. Kingsbery Ottmers, the state's consumer advocate in electric and telephone rate cases, said a day-before-Thanksgiving filing carries advantages for the company.

For one thing, Ottmers said, it chews up four days on a 185-day clock. After 185 days, the company is free to raise rates unilaterally if it posts a bond for the amount of the increase.

"That effectively gives us four less days to work on it," Ms. Ottmers said of a pre-holiday filing. But she said she plans to spend the long weekend studying HL&P's rate request.

The size of HL&P's rate request is unknown, but it will be based on the cost of STNP's Unit 1 and Unit 2 of the Limestone Electric Generating Station.

"The case we finally file will look very, very similar" to the proposed case laid out in an internal HL&P memorandum last spring, said HL&P spokesman Graham Painter.

TOYS

(Continued from Page 6C)

Two types of toys to avoid, the ADA said in its report Monday, are baby walkers and crib gyms. The walkers can tip over or fall down stairs, while the gyms are responsible for a dozen deaths and 662 other injuries in the past five years, the report said.

Accidents involving baby walkers occur when steps or stairways are not blocked or doors are not closed, John Preston, a mechanical engineer with the commission, said at the news conference. He encouraged close parental supervision.

"As far as baby walkers are concerned, there aren't any specific defects," Ms. Graham said.

Commission spokeswoman Elaine Tyrrell demonstrated how a crib gym could become dangerous for a child who is able to stand, usually about the age of six months.

A child could get entangled in the toy which stretches across a crib and strangulation deaths have occured. She urged parents to remove the toy once a child becomes more active.

The commission said two pamphlets, titled "Which Toy for Which Child: A Consumer's Guide for Selecting Suitable Toys," are available to those seeking guidance on what toys to buy.

One pamphlet is for ages birth through 5; the other is for ages 6 through 12.

They describe the types of activities children enjoy at specific ages and the toys they prefer. They suggest types of toys, without providing trade names, for "active play, manipulative play, make-believe play, creative play and learning play."

Another pamphlet, titled "For Kid's Sake," recommends that parents:

- Keep in mind the child's age, interests and skill level. Look for quality design and construction in all toys for all ages.
- Be a label reader. Look for and heed age recommendations and other safety labels.
- Keep toys for older children away from younger children.

The pamphlets are available by writing the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Office of Information and Public Affairs, Washington, D.C. 20207, or calling the commission's toll-free number: (800) 638-2772.

TRUST

(Continued from Page 6C)

Trust departments usually have minimum fees. A $1,000 minimum fee on a $50,000 account, for example, equals 2 percent of your assets each year, while on a $20,000 account, it equals 5 percent.

The higher the percentage fee you pay, the more difficult it is to retain the purchasing power of your investments. To avoid losing ground, a money manager must earn enough to offset both the rate of inflation, currently running from 4-6 percent, and any management fees.

To beat the spread in the $20,000 example, a trust officer would need to earn 9-11 percent for a $100,000 account. Any difference between the break-even rate and the actual return would increase or decrease the value of your investments.

Banks also typically charge termination fees if you or your heirs decide to move or close the account. These fees average 1 percent of the trust assets.

Selecting a trust department requires careful planning. To determine what fits your needs, meet with trust officials at several banks, explain your goals and ask how they would manage your account.

It also pays to ask about investment results. Most trust departments have information on the returns earned on major investment strategies — conservative vs. strong growth, for example — and you should compare them carefully.

TAXES

(Continued from Page 6C)

"In FY-83, the oil and gas industry was like a ruling dinosaur, albeit a welcome one, whose health spelled life or death for Oklahoma's economy. By FY-88, the dinosaur was not extinct but his reign was weakened as other economic elements migrated into his former territory."

The gross production tax receipts on oil and gas totaled $384.4 million in fiscal 1988, just 51 percent of the $757.2 million collected in fiscal 1983. But, the finance office said, those FY-83 receipts were nearly 76 percent higher than the $218.6 million received just 10 years earlier in fiscal year 1978.

The budget for the current fiscal year is predicated on oil costing $17 a barrel. The state Tax Commission, however, said oil prices have been running around $13 to $14.50 per barrel.

But because the gross production tax has declined in importance in the state's financial picture, the finance office says it takes a $3.33 per barrel drop in the price of oil to cause a 1 percent reduction in revenue to the state's General Fund. And even then, there is a constitutional provision that provides for a 5 percent cushion to keep the impact from being felt.

There has been some speculation that, as a result of the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna, Austria, the price of oil could drop as low as $10 a barrel.

That would cause a reduction of only about 2 percent to the state's General Fund, Holmes said. He pointed out that appropriations are limited by law to 95 percent of anticipated revenues, meaning there is that 5 percent cushion to take up the slack.

Holmes said that 1 percent decline in state revenue "is just a straight gross production tax loss," and does not take into account the spinoff effect of price changes on the economy and other tax receipts.

Selling gossip

Sales wizard reads between lines

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — As the short, rumpled man pushes his cart up and down supermarket aisles, he tries to strike up conversations with fellow New Yorkers. Lest you've already concluded he's unhinged, perverted or participating in some weirdo Learning Annex course, let it be hastily stated that the man has an unimpeachable ulterior motive.

Robert Sandelman, 61, has made millions and millions of dollars from such chitchat, always listening for people's between-the-lines messages.

That comes with the territory for this wizard of sales promotion — the arcane business of getting people to pay attention to a product. He claims to have started the first agency solely devoted to sales promotion, Robert Brian Associates.

The tools of Sandelman's business are packaging, coupons, free samples and the advantageous positioning of goods in stores — but his best are his solid hunches about what people really want.

The opportunity is awesome: "Just think," he said, "two and a half times a week Americans go to supermarkets and are separated from their money in wonderful deals they can't figure out."

Sandelman is the guy who hit upon the ideas of selling gourmet coffee beans by metric measure so you wouldn't know what you paid for them, and of sending 100 people to a castle in Kent, England, for winning a Kent cigarettes contest.

Now he is at work on a project for Milk Bones dog biscuits to "give" away bandanas for dog's necks in return for boxtops. ("Bonedanas," of course.)

But all that pales before his dream project, conceived a dozen years ago and approved by the chairman of RJR Nabisco just last Thursday. Sandelman is preparing live entertainment for frustrated souls waiting on line. "Look at the anger in those faces," he said delightedly in the Sloan's Supermarket at Second Avenue and 40th Street.

Anger seemed par for the course as Sandelman prowled from produce to paper to poultry in the 10,000-square-foot market. "What department did you get that durable in?" he asked a young mother, pointing to her baby and smiling pleasantly. She seemed to shudder before shrieking the obvious: "Get lost!"

Sandelman asked a busy-looking fellow what he thinks of Easy Cheese, a product he himself promoted. "I don't like it!" was the shouted answer.

No wonder Sandelman now frequents out-of-town supermarkets. "New Yorkers are angry and afraid you're going to take them," he said, pointing at a woman who had just shunned him — this despite his acknowledged care to take a step backward after greeting her, "the unrape-able distance."

So he wandered on down the soap aisle, breaking into rhyme when he noticed the missed opportunity at linking paper towels and soap in a single promotion.

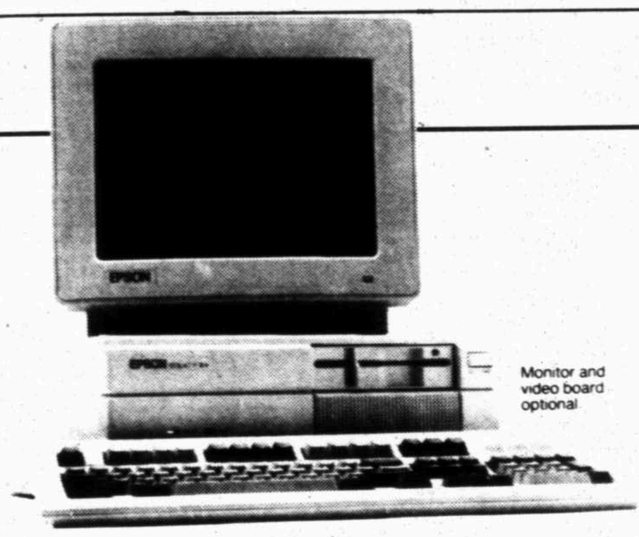
"Buy three, the fourth is free," chirped the self-proclaimed inventor of the idea of using cereal boxes to tout other products.

In Robert Brian's offices on Fifth Avenue — the firm was named for Sandelman and a first son who declined to go into the business, becoming a chef instead — Sandelman reminisced. He said he first heard of sales promotion in 1947 when he uncharacteristically awoke during a lecture at NYU's business school. The professor was explaining that advertising is selling a message in a medium clients rent (like TV), while promotion is selling a message — usually the same one — in a medium they own (like the package).

He promptly went back to sleep, but remembered those words four years later when his fledgling career as a printing company salesman plunged until he had a single penny left. That bought a cigarette then, but he dropped the coin in the sewer. "I am now broke," he said. "There is no place I can go but up."

True enough. He said the other day, "Without boasting to you, but in point of fact, I can tell you I'm worth millions today."

Just look around his office. There are mementos from his friend Richard Nixon ("a great president because he knew how to make a deal"); art given to him by Peter Max, whom he advises on color for lithographs, and photos of him ballooning in France. On almost every wall is a big fish he caught.



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ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS

Midland field well flows 100 barrels

From Staff Reports

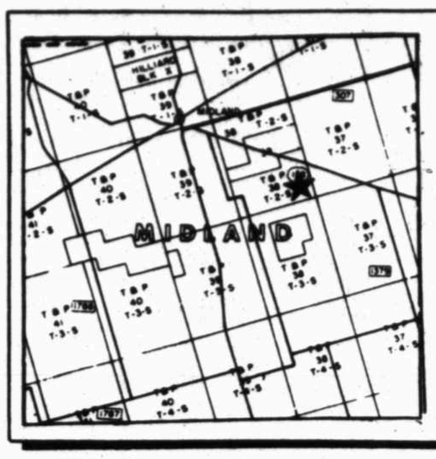
A Midland County project has yielded new Atoka production in the Desperado field for PRIMARY FUELS INC.

The company potentialed the No. 1 Brooks "A" to flow 100 barrels of 44 gravity crude and 140 Mcfd on a 12/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 650 psi. The well flowed from perforations 10,624 to 10,677 ft., which had been acidized with 200 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid. Gas-oil ratio is 1,400:1.

Permitted as a 12,000 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 11,572 ft. and plugged back to 11,520 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 11,564 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,689.6 ft., include the Strawn at 10,343 ft., Atoka at 10,531, Woodford Shale at 10,360, and Silurian at 11,463 ft. Pay was topped at 10,624 ft.

Location is 990 ft. from south and west lines of Section 30, Block 38, T-2-S, T&P survey, 9.5 miles southeast of Midland.



★Field producer

Drilling activity in Midland County has yielded a 100 barrel Atoka discovery in the Desperado field for Primary Fuels Inc.

Devonian producer flows 12 barrels oil

The Azalea (Devonian) field of Midland County has gained a new producer as TEMPO ENERGY INC. completes activity in the area.

Tempo finaled the No. 1 Fasken to flow 12 barrels of 48 gravity crude, 180 Mcfd and no water on a 22/64 inch choke from perforations 11,178 to 11,238 ft. Flowing tubing pressure was 220 psi and the producing interval was acidized with 56,500 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio is 15:1.

Permitted as a 12,000 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 11,324 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set.

On ground elevation of 2,677.3 ft., formation tops include the Strawn at 10,258 ft., Atoka Lime at 10,430, Atoka Shale at 10,516, Mississippian at 11,015, Woodford at 11,100, and Devonian at 11,177 ft. Pay was topped at 11,178 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from east and 660 ft. from north lines of Section 13, Block 37, T-2-S, T&P survey, 12 miles southeast of Midland.

Runnels field gains Caddo pay opener

H&R OIL INC., Dallas, opened Caddo production in the Winteres Southeast field of Runnels County with the testing of the No. 2-A Dale Eubanks.

On potential test, the well flowed 31 barrels of 46 gravity crude and no water on an 18/64 inch choke from perforations 4,430 to 4,450 ft.

Total depth was 4,500 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 1,765 ft., include the Palo Pinto at 3,504 ft., Capps Lime at 3,780, Gardner Lime at 4,116, and Caddo at 4,430 ft.

Location is 2,400 ft. from south and 539 ft. from west lines of T.W. Helm survey 334, Abst. 797, four miles south of Winters.

Union Texas finals 45 barrel producer

UNION TEXAS PETROLEUM CORP., Midland, has added a new Fusselman producer to the Morita field of Howard County, extending it east.

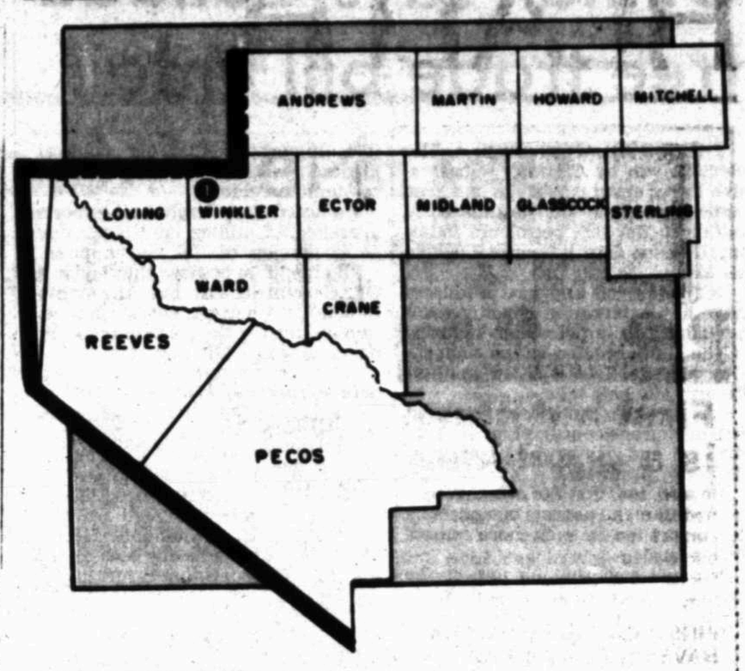
The No. 1 Hamilton "6" was tested to pump 45 barrels of 44 gravity crude and 204 barrels of water from perforations 10,590 to 10,602 ft. The interval was acidized with three barrels of 15 percent NeFe acid. Gas-oil ratio is 45:1.

Permitted as a 10,800 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 10,689 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 10,660 ft.

On ground elevation of 2,476 ft., formation tops include the Yates at 1,800 ft., San Andres at 3,280, Spraberry at 6,420, Wolfcamp at 8,600, Strawn at 9,550, and Fusselman at 10,470 ft. Pay was topped at 10,590 ft.

Location is 2,500 ft. from north and 500 ft. from west lines of Section 6, Block 34, T-1-S, T&P survey, 12.6 miles southwest of Big Spring.

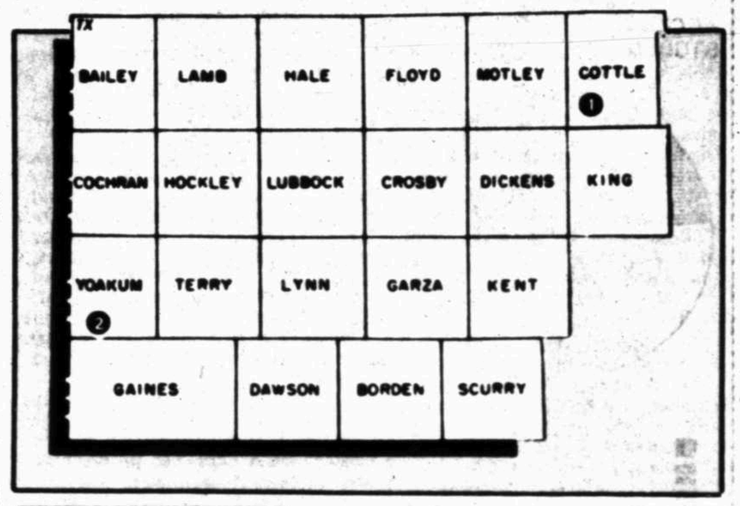
WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

■ 1. WINKLER DRAWS WILDCAT LOCAION. A 22,400 ft. wildcat is set for Winkler Count, 14 miles northwest of Kermit. The well will also test the Crittendon (Strawn, Morrow, Barnett and Fusselman) fields and the Block C-23 (Silurian) field.

Heritage Resources Inc., Midland, has staked the No. 1 Tubb Estate "18" 2,310 ft. from south and 1,000 ft. from west lines of Section 18, Block C-23, PSL survey.



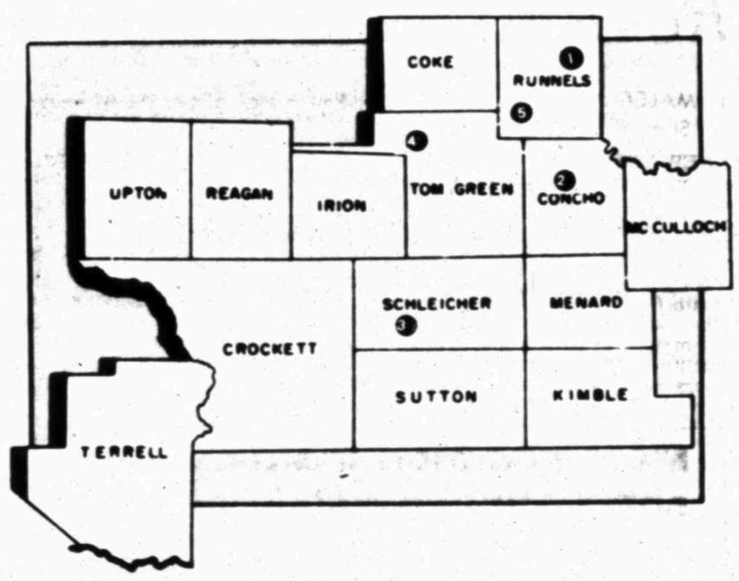
TRC DISTRICT 8A

■ 1. COTTLE PROSPECT STAKED. Gunn Oil Co., Wichita Falls, has applied to drill a 5,500 ft. prospect in Cottle County, 10 miles southwest of Paducah.

The No. 2-28 Swenson is staked 660 ft. from south and 1,980 ft. from west lines of Section 28, Block B, J.H. Stephens survey.

■ 2. YOAKUM DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION. A 11,100 ft. wildcat is planned for Yoakum County, 3.5 miles west of Denver City.

Hunt Oil Co., Dallas, will drill the No. 2-703 Shephard 660 ft. from south and 1,980 ft. from west lines of Section 703, Block D, J.H. Gibson survey.



TRC DISTRICT 7C

■ 1. RUNNELS DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION. A 4,500 ft. wildcat has been staked in Runnels County, eight miles northeast of Ballinger.

TKP Petroleum Inc., Lubbock, will drill the No. 1 King 467 ft. from south and 7,093 ft. from east lines of Section 34, Domingo Diaz survey 532.

■ 2. MIDLAND OPERATOR PLANS CONCHO TEST. Marshall & Winston, Midland, has applied to drill a 4,000 ft. test in Concho County, 8.5 miles northwest of Eden.

The No. 1 Kitchens is 1,000 ft. from south and 660 ft. from east lines of Daniel Lerge survey 2004, Abst. 598.

■ 3. SCHLEICHER REENTRY SET. A Schleicher County dry hole will be reentered and plugged back to 5,000 ft. for wildcat tests, five miles west of Eldorado.

Caraway Operating Co., San Angelo, will reenter the No. 1 Nixon "139", located 660 ft. from north and east lines of Section 139, Block A, HE&WT survey, Abst. 441. It was drilled to 7,600 ft. and abandoned in May 1967.

■ 4. TOM GREEN DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION. A 1,500 ft. wildcat is set for Tom Green County, 7.5 miles south of Water Valley.

Peter Henderson Oil Co., Houston, has staked the No. 21-A Tara Turner 1,935 ft. from south and 775 ft. from east lines of Section 1127, GC&SF survey, Abst. 4769.

■ 5. OPERATOR EYES RUNNELS PROSPECT. A rank 1,650 ft. wildcat is planned for Runnels County, 1-7/8-miles southeast of a dry hole, 3-3/4 miles northwest of the Koger field, six miles north of Miles.

FWW Drilling Co., San Angelo, will drill the No. 1 Granzin 3,278 ft. from north and 1,263 ft. from east lines of T&NO survey 91, Abst. 460.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fullerton

Exxon Corp. No. 7319 Fullerton Clearfork Unit; 12,660 fsl, 11,885 fwl, sec 6, blk 13, ULS, 16.5 wnw Andrews, Elev. 3325, TD 7400, PB 7352. Completed 9/6/88. Potentialed 10/6/88, pumping 27 bopd, 40 Mcfd, 525 bwpd, 41.8 API. GOR 1485:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7392. Perforations 6043 to 7244. Acid: 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Upper Clearfork 6040, Tubb 6524, Lower Clearfork 6575, Wichita 7068. Top of pay 6043.

Exxon Corp. No. 7326 Fullerton Clearfork Unit; 10,460 fsl, 16,400 fwl, sec 5, blk 13, ULS, 15 nw Andrews, Elev. 3297.6, TD 7400. Completed 8/7/88. Potentialed 10/7/88, pumping 48 bopd, 49 Mcfd, 589 bwpd, 41.8 API. GOR 1020:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7391. Perforations 6617 to 7238. Acid: 19,000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Upper Clearfork 5993, Tubb 6470, Lower Clearfork 6503, Wichita 6991. Top of pay 6617.

Shafter Lake (Devonian)

Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 5 University "154"; 660 fnl, 660 fel, sec 24, blk 13, ULS, 13 nw Andrews, Elev. 3220, TD 9888, PB 9514. Completed 11/3/88. Potentialed 11/16/88, pumping 10 bopd, 8 Mcfd, 7 bwpd, 37.2 API. GOR 800:1. Casing 7 inches at 9418. Perforations 9418 to 9514. Acid: 5000 gals. Formation tops: Rustler 1805, Yates 2934, San Andres 4450, Glorieta 5705, Clearfork 6203. Top of pay 9418. Plugback from Glorieta formation.

Shafter Lake (Yates)

Royalty Exploration Inc. No. 8 University "38-N"; 467 fsl, 853 fwl, sec 38, blk 13, ULS, 9 nw Andrews, Elev. 3242.4, TD 3275. Completed 11/17/88. Potentialed 11/20/88, pumping 51 bopd, 204 Mcfd, 9 bwpd, 16/64 inch choke, FTP 900 psi, gas lift. API 41. GOR 4000:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3275. Perforations 3010 to 3167. Acid: 1500 gals. 7.5 percent. Frac: 547 barrels gel, 54,000 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation top: Yates 2986. Top of pay 3010.

Royalty Exploration Inc. No. 7 University "38-N"; 467 fnl, 853 fwl, sec 38, blk 13, ULS, 9 nw Andrews, Elev. 3245.9, TD 3280. Completed 11/17/88. Potentialed 11/20/88, pumping 39 bopd, 222 Mcfd, 12 bwpd, 16/64 inch choke, FTP 850 psi, gas lift. API 41. GOR 5700:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3280. Perforations 3033 to 3142. Acid: 1500 gals. 7.5 percent. Frac: 1627 barrels gel, 158.700 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation top: Yates 3009. Top of pay 3033.

LOVING COUNTY

Pinal Dome (Delaware)

Exxon Corp. No. 2 Centerre Bank Trustee; 3300 fsl, 1980 fel, sec 23, blk C-26, PSL, 13 ne Mentone, Elev. 3069.7, TD 5241. Completed 10/14/88. Potentialed 11/10/88, pumping 11 bopd, 475 bwpd, 39.6 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5232. Perforations 5074 to 5110. Acid: 1000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 7000 gals. gel, 900 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Rustler 557, Salado 930, Castile 4764, Bell Canyon-Ramsey A 5070. Top of pay 5074.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Azalea (Devonian)

Tempo Energy Inc. No. 1 Fasken; 1980 fel, 660 fnl, sec 13, blk 37, T-2-S, T&P, 12 se Midland, Elev. 2677.3, TD 11,324. Completed 11/4/88. Potentialed 11/17/88, flowing 12 bopd, 180 Mcfd, 22/64 inch choke, FTP 220 psi. API 48. GOR 15:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 11,324. Perforations 11,178 to 11,238. Acid: 56,500 gals. Formation tops: Strawn 10,258, Atoka Lime 10,430, Atoka Shale 10,516, Mississippian 11,015, Woodford 11,100, Devonian 11,177. Top of pay 11,178.

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Ulvestad; 990 fsl, 660 fel, sec 20, blk 39, T-2-S, T&P, 3 s Midland, Elev. 2803, TD 9550, PB 9516. Completed 1179/88. Potentialed 11/18/88, pumping 50 bopd, 48 Mcfd, 160 bwpd, 39.1 API. GOR 960:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9550. Perforations 7852 to 9494. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 180,000 gals. gel, 422,400 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7850, Lower Spraberry 8476, Dean 9170, Base Dean 9394. Top of pay 7852.

WINKLER COUNTY

Kermit (Yates)

Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc. No. 330 J.B. Walton; 3680 fnl, 4030 fel, sec 15, blk 77, PSL, 7 nw Kermit, Elev. 2951 kb, TD 2800, PB 2780. Completed 9/26/88. Potentialed 10/5/88, CAOF 1.75 Mmcfd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2800. Perforations 2620 to 2754. Formation tops: Rustler 868, Salado 1086, Tansill 2350, Yates 2592, Seven Rivers 2766. Top of pay 2620.

Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc. No. 334 J.B. Walton; 4620 fsl, 5940 fel, sec 17, blk 77, PSL, 4 nw Kermit, Elev. 2937 kb, TD 2800, PB 2758. Completed 9/3/88. Potentialed 10/5/88, CAOF 1.05 Mmcfd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2800. Perforations 2502 to 2685. Formation tops: Rustler 870, Salado 1082, Tansill 2268, Yates 2498, Seven Rivers 2666. Top of pay 2502.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

Miller (Spraberry)

Royal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2 Miller Trust; 1787 fnl, 1650 fel, sec 522, blk 97, H&TC, 14 ne Gail, TD 8347. Pumping 60 bopd, 242 bwpd, 35 API. GOR 333:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4931. Perforations 4667 to 4685.

Romac (Strawn)

Patterson Petroleum Inc. No. 1 E.L. Farmer; 2400 fnl, 1900 fel, sec 34, blk 30, T-6-N, J.H. Gibson, 8 ne Gail, TD 8664. Pumping 60 bopd, 339 bwpd, 46 API. GOR 667:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8664. Perforations 8062 to 8662.

DICKENS COUNTY

Trinity Trace (Lower Tannehill)

Medders Oil Co. No. 4-L Pitchfork Land & Cattle Co.; 2200 fsl, 467 fwl, sec 4, blk D, T.A. Thomson, 15 n Jayton, TD 4160. Pumping 15 bopd, 1 bwpd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4159. Perforations 4110 to 4114.

GAINES COUNTY

Cedar Lake

Amoco Production Co. No. 508 Cedar Lake Unit; 2635 fsl, 1322 fwl, sec 1, blk C-30, PSL, 12 se Loop, TD 4922. Pumping 106 bopd, 319 bwpd, 31 API. GOR 187:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4685. Perforations 4685 to 4922.

SCURRY COUNTY

Diamond M (Wichita Albany)

Wayne Dodson Consulants Inc. No. 2 F.M. Addison; 1650 fnl, 330 fel, sec 144, blk 25, H&TC, 11 w Snyder, TD 4851. Pumping 4 bopd, 2 bwpd, 22.8 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4844. Perforations 4564 to 4648.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

UPTON COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Exxon Corp. No. 1274 Giddings Estate Fee; 6000 fnl, 1800 fwl, sec 2, Throckmorton CSL, Abst. 543, 19 n Rankin, TD 8615. Pumping 7 bopd, 215 bwpd, 39 API. GOR 1710:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6809. Perforations 6713 to 8475. Acid: 3600 gals. Frac: 144,980 gals. gel, 549,000 lbs. sand.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

■ MARATHON PLANS YATES PROGRAM. Marathon Oil Co. plans a three-well addition to the Yates field of Pecos County. All three are in the Yates Field Unit, Section 39, Block 194, GC&SF survey, 5.5 miles northwest of Iraan. Contract depths range from 1,381 to 1,393 ft.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Hutex (Devonian)

Oilfield Management Inc. No. 2-25 University "H"; 660 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 25, blk 5, ULS, 17 ne Andrews, PD 12,800. Reentry of dry hole drilled by J.C. Williams as No. 1 University, plugged 2/10/56.

CRANE COUNTY

Cordona Lake

Exxon Corp. No. 18-A Cordona Lake Unit; 1496 fnl, 955 fwl, Juan Cordona, 12 sw Crane, PD 6200.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden South (Canyon 8900)

MWJ Producing Co. No. 3 Foster "C"; 853 fnl, 467 fel, sec 11, blk 43, T-3-S, T&P, 7 w Odessa, PD 9650.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Greathouse "C"; 2259 fnl, 2242 fwl, sec 1, blk 38, T-2-N, T&P, 6 sw Tarzan, PD 9600.

STERLING COUNTY

Sterling North (Wolfcamp)

Keystone Energy Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Reed "11"; 1667 fwl, 467 fnl, sec 11, blk 14, SPRR, 5 nw Stering City, PD 5800.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

GAINES COUNTY

Hobbs East

W.O.G. Inc. NO. 1 Jones; 2090 fsl, 660 fel, sec 6, blk A-10, PSL, 4 e Hobbs, PD 6390.

GARZA COUNTY

Dover (Ellenburger)

Shenandoah Petroleum Corp. No. 1-40 John Lott; 1500 fsl, 267 fwl, sec 40, blk 2, T&NO, 10 s Post, PD 8500.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

COKE COUNTY

Jameson (Strawn)

Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 72 C.E. Mathers; 110 fnl, 1320 fel, sec 459, blk 1-A, H&TC, Abst. 394, 4 sw Silver, PD 6600. Reentry.

SUTTON COUNTY

Sawyer (Canyon)

Grover-McKinney Oil CO. No. 8 Pfluger "110"; 2500 fsl,660 fwl, sec 110, blk 14, TW&NG, 17.5 se Sonora, PD 6000.

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fasken (Penn)

Amoco Production Co. No. 3 Midland Farms "BC"; 660 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 26, blk 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A, 15 se Andrews, TD 10,360. Completed 12/10/83. Plugged 7/21/88. Oil well.

Means

Exxon Corp. No. 2214 Means San Andres Unit; 17,819 fsl, 8561 fwl, sec 19, blk A-35, PSL, 7 ne Andrews, TD 4531. Completed 4/16/37. Plugged 10/22/88. Oil well.

CRANE COUNTY

Abell Northeast (Ellenburger)

Wes Tex Three J Inc. No. 1 Stanton Brunson, 720 fnwl, 1593 fnel, sec 26, blk 1, H&TC, 20 sw Crane, TD 5900. Completed 4/23/84. Plugged 11/3/88. Oil well.

C-Bar (San Andres)

Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. G-4 C-Bar San Andres Unit; 3630 fnl, 3630 fwl, sec 27, blk B-22, PSL, 9 s Penwell, TD 3757. Completed 6/27/49. Plugged 10/13/8. Oil well.

ECTOR COUNTY

Fasken (Penn)

Amoco Production Co. No. 2 David Fasken "CF"; 660 fnl, 1980 fwl, sec 35, blk 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A, 15 nw Odessa, PD 10,448. Completed 9/14/83. Plugged 7/20/88. Oil well.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

Wildcat

Slete Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Miller, 660 fnl, 2100 fel, sec 44, blk 30, T-6-N, J.H. Gibson, 8 n Gail, TD 8782.

TXO, NIPSCO begin building gas pipeline

DALLAS (SWN) — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. (TXO) and NIPSCO Industries, Inc. have begun construction on the first phase of a previously announced joint-venture intrastate natural gas pipeline in South Texas, which is expected to be in-service by the end of November.

The portion of the project now underway consists of 36 miles of eight-inch and 12-inch pipeline which will be capable of delivering up to 75 million cubic feet of gas per day to a major existing pipeline system in Jim Hogg County. The new system originates in Zapata County.

Wolverine completes Colorado oil discovery

FORT WORTH (SWN) — Wolverine Exploration Co. has announced the completion of a discovery in Cheyenne County, Colorado. The No. 4 Howard 14-31, operated by Union Pacific Resources Company, was completed on the pump for 334 barrels of oil and 45 MCF of gas per day.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Investors get advantage with registered bonds

By BILL DOYLE

Q. Not wishing to leave my municipal bonds with my broker, I have always chosen to keep them myself. These are "bearer" bonds, with semiannual interest coupons attached. As each interest payment comes due, I cut off the appropriate coupon and present it to my bank, which credits that interest to my account and sends the coupon to the bond's paying agent for collection.

On several occasions, the coupons have been returned to my bank — unpaid. My bank then debited my account for the amount of the interest and sent to the coupon to me.

Each time, the explanation was that the bond had been called for early redemption at the time of the previous interest payment. I then had to send the bond certificate to the bond trustee and collect the "call price," which was a bit more than the bond's face value. Meanwhile, I lost interest.

I now see the advantage of having these bonds in "registered" status. My broker has been unable to tell me how to make that change. How is that done?



Doyle

A. By sending each bond certificate to the bond's registrar, with instructions to change it from bearer to registered form. The registrar then puts your name on the bond certificate. Your name and address are put on the record books of the interest paying agent and the bond trustee.

The registrar also cuts the remaining coupons off the bond and destroys them. Checks for future interest payments are mailed to you.

For safety sake, send your bond certificates by registered mail, return receipt requested. The name of the registrar is on the certificate. But make sure you send each certificate to the correct address, which your broker or banker should be able to provide.

Besides the convenience of getting interest payments, this hopefully will prevent unhappy surprises concerning lost interest. When a bond issue is called for early redemption, the trustee usually notifies each registered bondowner by mail.

Q. Wanting to change my municipal bonds from bearer form to registered form, I took them to my bank and asked the people there to handle the details for me. The bank said it could not be done. Can all municipal bonds be changed from bearer to registered?

A. No. Most can be changed, but some cannot. You would be wise to check with the trustee of each bond issue to find out if that can be done with the particular bond.

If you have a bunch of different bonds, it's most unlikely they all have to stay in bearer form. You either spoke to the wrong people at your bank or that bank is run by dunderheads.

Bearer bonds are becoming a thing of the past. No municipals have come in bearer form since July 1, 1983. On and after that date, all new issues of municipal bonds have been in either registered or "book-entry" form. With book-entry, no certificates are issued and everything is recorded on computers.

Q. Over the past three years, I've purchased book-entry municipal bonds from four different brokerage houses, each of which sends me a check after a bond interest payment is due. The receipt of those checks varies from 12 days to more than 30 days beyond the payment date.

How can I have those interest payments made to me on the due dates, other than establishing a money market account at each of the brokerage firms?

A. That's about the only way you can do it — except for the obviously inconvenient and perhaps impossible method of visiting each brokerage office on each payment date and demanding your check.

Under the arrangement as it now exists, an interest payment on any book-entry municipal bond you own goes to your brokerage firm, which then credits it to your account and, sooner or later, sends it to you. All too many brokerages are horribly slow in sending out checks. Meanwhile, they have the use of customers' money.

This situation cries out for reform. It's past time for the Securities and Exchange Commission to get off its duff and crack down. To date, the SEC has said those payments only have to be "reasonably prompt."

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Oklahoma oilman settles loan default suit

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Oil man Donald Slawson has paid the Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh $45 million to settle a $163 million loan default that forced him to sell off a large portion of his petroleum holdings.

The bank agreed to drop a foreclosure lawsuit against Slawson's Wichita real estate holdings .

Slawson owes Mellon $12 million in real estate loans. He was given the option of settling that debt for $6 million by Jan. 31.

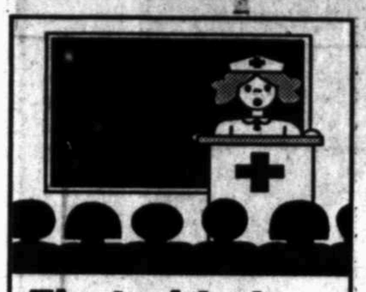
He also was given until Jan. 31 to settle a separate, unspecified debt with an unnamed subsidiary operation.

Vintage Petroleum Co. of Tulsa apparently helped Slawson make the Mellon deal by purchasing some of his oil and gas properties. Neither Slawson not Vintage officials would discuss details of the transaction.

Normandy Oil announces reorganization plan

FORT WORTH (SWN) — Normandy Oil and Gas Co. Inc. and Normandy Gathering and Processing Corp., its wholly-owned subsidiary, announced a joint plan of reorganization with a group of 22 Ohio-based companies.

The 22 companies are comprised of Meridian Reserve, Inc.; Amcole Energy Corporation; Buckeye Crude Exploration, Inc.; American Dynamics Corporation, and 18 subsidiaries that are either wholly-or majority-owned. These companies filed Petitions for Reorganization under Chapter 11 in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Oklahoma in Oklahoma City on October 13 and 14.

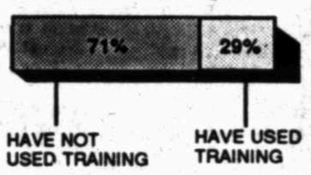


First aid class is a good idea

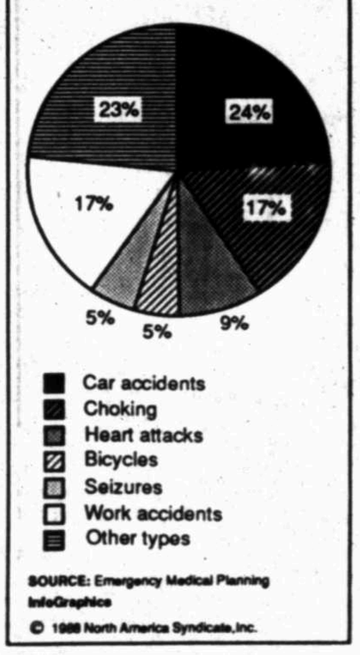
In a recent survey of people who had taken a medical first aid certification class, 346 said they had witnessed accidents since taking the course, and 286 said they had helped the victims.

FIRST AID STUDENTS THAT HAVE USED TRAINING

In percent of those surveyed:



ACCIDENTS WHERE STUDENTS HELPED VICTIMS



Near-death experiences often change persons' lives

By JANE E. BRODY
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Jane S. was 23 years old in 1952 when she suffered anesthesia-induced cardiac arrest in the birth of her second child.

Yet Jane, who was revived by her physician, remembers the entire incredible event as if it were yesterday.

"I suddenly felt something go whoosh out from the top of my head," she recalls. "I was puzzled because I was supposed to be unconscious, but I was very aware of things happening. I found myself standing in a gray mist and as the mist cleared I realized I had died.

"But I was still myself and I had these incredible feelings of thanksgiving that I was still alive. I became aware of a brilliant whiteness and lightness and I seemed to merge with it. The light wasn't just light. It was also love, an indescribable feeling of being cherished, protected, unconditionally loved."

Eventually, Jane said, "the whole scene faded out, and I began to hear loud banging and clicking sounds. I opened my eyes and found my doctor pressing on my chest."

It was more than two decades before Jane realized that her experience was not unique. A nationwide Gallup poll in 1982 indicated that some eight million American adults and an unknown number of children have had a near-death experience.

The studies have shown a remarkable similarity in the characteristics of these experiences and in their profound and lasting impact on people.

Although details may vary among people of different cultures, the overall pattern of the experience and its aftermath seem to be shared worldwide.

Moreover, recent research increasingly indicates that in virtually all cases, people are permanently and often dramatically changed by a near-death experience. People adopt new values, change careers, abandon materialism and question relationships.

The experiences were first described for the mass audience in 1977 in Dr. Raymond A. Moody's best-selling book, "Life After Life" (now published in paperback by Bantam Books Inc., $4.50).

Moody's account of more than a hundred such experiences was widely criticized by physicians and researchers as unscientific, and the experiences themselves were often dismissed as a form of mental illness or a religious event.

But psychologists and other scientists have since studied the curious commonality of these spontaneous reports, and they have determined that near-death experiences are not concocted. In fact, they are far more common than even Dr. Moody had thought.

From 35 to 40 percent of people who have almost died can relate an experience in which they seemed to be removed from their bodies and transported to another, very-inviting realm.

Exactly what causes the experiences or what they may represent is not known. The researchers have discounted such explanations as religious beliefs and expectations, hallucinations, anesthetics or other drugs, and a lack of oxygen in the brain.

Leading researchers also say that the experiences are not proof that there is life after death, although most of the patients who report the experience become convinced that they will continue to exist in some beautiful and blissful state after they die.

"Near-death experiences tell us much more about life than about death," said Dr. Bruce Greyson, a psychiatrist at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. "They are poor proof of an afterlife."

The most frequent phenomena, or stages, of near-death experiences have been outlined by Dr. Kenneth Ring, a psychologist at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. In a near-death experience, people may:

- Feel peaceful, tranquil, serene and free of pain;
- Have an out-of-body experience in which they leave their body and are able to view it from above;
- Find themselves in a dark tunnel or void where they encounter a presence and review their life;
- See a brilliant, but warm, loving and accepting light;
- Enter, merge with or be enveloped by a light and perhaps reunited with deceased relatives, only to be told that they must return to their physical bodies.

Support groups throughout the country may be reached through the International Association for Near-Death Studies, P.O Box 7767, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

The near-death experience of Jane S. was typical. Before she was revived, she says, "I entered into a state of bliss, and the rapture kept building and building."

"Suddenly a whole block of knowledge came into my consciousness," she recalls.

"I knew I was immortal and that the world operated according to a perfect plan. I realized that we don't have to worry about all the things we're so concerned about.

"Then the light began to fade, and I found myself standing in a beautiful meadow with exquisite flowers in colors I had never seen before and with a glowing light inside each flower. Then I saw a hill with people standing on it. Somehow I got there effortlessly and was met by three men who seemed to be waiting.

"One man stood out and told me I wouldn't be staying there, that it wasn't my time yet. He asked me what was in my heart, and I was somehow able to look into the core of my being and see perfect love, love of everything.

"I understood immediately that there was no way I could ever hurt someone. I felt as if I was reconnecting with knowledge I had previously known."

She then opened her eyes and became aware of the efforts to keep her alive.

In emerging from such an experience, doctors say, patients are frequently angry at their physicians for having "forced" them to return.

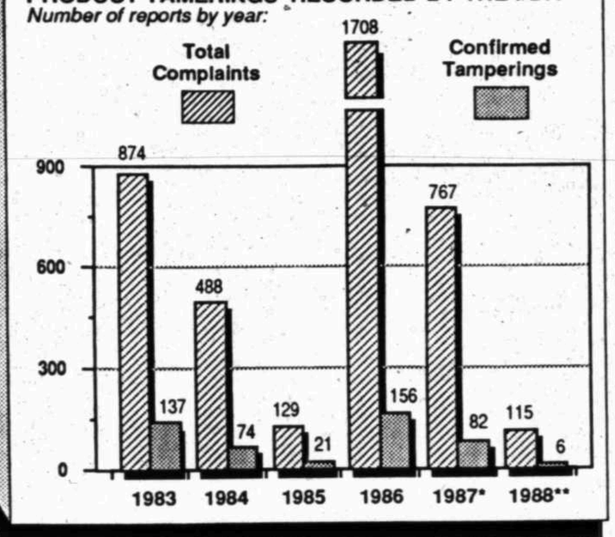
Ring emphasizes that not everyone who has a near-death experience goes through all stages. He and others have shown, however, that the experience can occur regardless of whether the temporary clinical death resulted from an accident, an illness, a suicide attempt or a drug reaction.

Number of tampering complaints to FDA drops

During 1986 – when there were 1,708 complaints of product tampering in the U.S. – there were 156 proven cases of tampering, one of which resulted in the deaths of two people in Seattle (from cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules). Since the FDA began recording complaints in 1983, complaints far exceed the number of confirmed tamperings.

TOTAL COMPLAINTS AND CONFIRMED CASES OF PRODUCT TAMERINGS RECORDED BY THE FDA

Number of reports by year:



SOURCE: Federal Drug Administration, Proprietary Assoc.
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*1987 files not closed
**1988 data through April 8, 1988

Monday blues blamed on sleep

NEW YORK (AP) — Why does it seem so difficult to get started for work on Monday mornings? Scientists think it has to do with sleeping patterns.

According to research, humans have biological inner clocks which try to regulate sleep patterns. When people keep regular sleeping schedules during the week and then stay up late and sleep late on weekends, the inner clock is disoriented. The result is Blue Mondays.

Jet lag, insomnia and shift work also throw off the inner clock. When schedules go against the body clock, serious physical problems can develop, including ulcers.

Researchers debate possible hereditary link to schizophrenia

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — A study has found evidence of a hereditary link to schizophrenia, and the discovery could help scientists find new treatments for the disorder that strikes one person in 100.

The study published earlier this month found evidence that a single gene may help trigger the disease and may predispose people to a personality disorder that makes them loners or to other mental conditions thought unrelated to schizophrenia.

Two other studies, however, found no evidence of the gene.

The researchers studied 104 members of seven families from Iceland and Great Britain that had displayed multiple cases of schizophrenia in at least three generations.

The study included 39 schizophrenics, five people with "schizoid personality disorder" and 10 people with conditions such as depression that are not thought related to schizophrenia. It found that family members who apparently inherited the gene may have acquired an 86 percent risk of developing schizophrenia or one of the other disorders.

The work was done by Hugh Gurling of the University of London with colleagues there, at the University of Southampton in England, at the California College of Medicine in Irvine, and in Reykjavik, Iceland.

Two studies of other families have found no evidence of the proposed gene, showing it could not be linked to all cases of schizophrenia, researchers said.

"For all we know, this could be a very minor cause of schizophrenia that only affects some families in Iceland, or it could be a major cause," said Eric Lander of the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research in Cambridge, Mass.

Other scientists also said the new work does not prove the gene exists.

Lander, who wrote an editorial accompanying the new study in a recent issue of the British journal Nature, said such genetic research may help researchers split schizophrenia into distinct diseases. That might help in finding treatments, he said.

Schizophrenia, which includes severe distortions in perception, speech and thoughts, usually appears in adolescence or early adulthood. A schizophrenic may believe incorrectly that he is the target of a plot or that his thoughts are broadcast to others.

People with schizoid personality disorder prefer to be loners. They do not enjoy close personal relationships and say they rarely feel strong emotions.

Genes are inherited chemical blueprints that govern the structure and functioning of individual cells in the body. Disease can result when a gene is damaged.

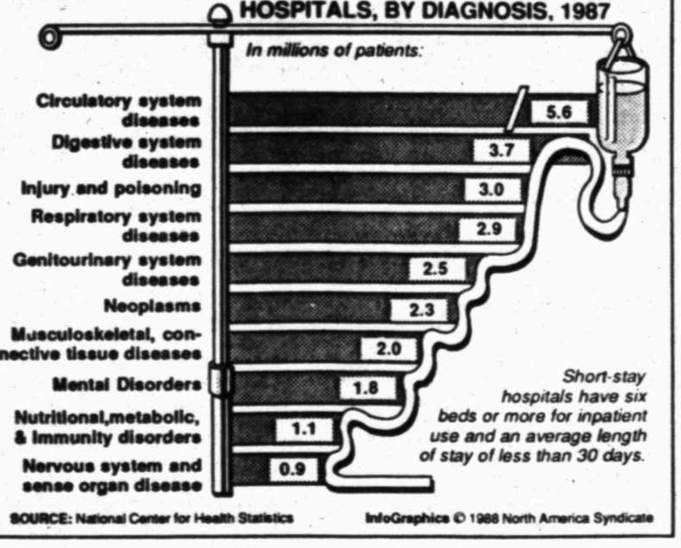
Genes lie along threadlike structures called chromosomes. The new study suggests a gene for susceptibility to schizophrenia lies somewhere in a particular portion of the chromosome scientists called number 5.

The researchers tracked the inheritance of a portion of chromosome 5 through the families, and compared that pattern with the occurrence of schizophrenia.

Most common diagnoses for short-stay hospital patients

In 1987, diseases of the circulatory system were the most common disorder diagnosed for patients in short-stay hospitals in the U.S. Included in the circulatory system group were those with heart and cerebrovascular diseases.

INPATIENTS OF U.S. SHORT-STAY HOSPITALS, BY DIAGNOSIS, 1987



SOURCE: National Center for Health Statistics
InfoGraphics © 1988 North America Syndicate

Cocaine endangers fetus, research indicates

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — A West Virginia University researcher says an experiment in which he gives cocaine to pregnant rats suggests that cocaine use during pregnancy can reduce levels of a crucial fatty substance in the brains of infants.

A related study, also by Dr. Richard C. Wiggins, chairman of the university's anatomy department, indicates that the drug crosses the placenta in rat fetuses and collects in the offspring's brain at levels three times those found in the mother's bloodstream.

"What we found, specifically, was that cocaine does cross the placenta and does get into the fetus," said Wiggins, who did much of his research for the study while an assistant professor of neurobiology and anatomy at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston.

"We also found that the cocaine does something to the brain which, subsequently, shows up as a significant reduction of myelin — the white, fatty material in the brain that insulates nerve fibers."

Myelin normally surrounds nerve fibers and allows high-speed impulses to move efficiently throughout the nervous system. Loss of myelin in nerve fibers occurs in multiple sclerosis, a disease that results in a loss of muscle coordination and speech defects.

"A myelinated nerve fiber that becomes demyelinated stops working," Wiggns said.

In studies of more than 700 offspring from 70 female rats all at the same stage of pregnancy, Wiggins found that the amount of myelin was about 10 percent less in young rats whose mothers were given cocaine daily during pregnancy and weaning.

Myelin levels were determined by separating the substance from the brains of the offspring when they were three weeks old, parallel to the development of a 2-year-old human baby.

"We don't know if it's a 10 percent reduction in the number of myelinated nerve fibers or a 10 percent reduction in the amount of myelin in the brain," Wiggins said.

"It's absolutely vital that we know which it is because we can expect to have different consequences. My guess is that it's going to be in the number of fibers which means an individual would be lacking in the usual number of fibers to carry out normal brain activity."

Wiggins, who is in the second year of his three-year study, presented the preliminary findings recently at the Sixth International Neurotoxicology Conference in Little Rock, Ark. His findings are scheduled to be published early next year in the journal, NeuroToxicology.

Wiggins said his study buttresses earlier findings by Diana Dow-Edwards, a researcher at the State University of New York Health Science Center in Brooklyn, who has found abnormalities in the brain systems of rats that control sensation, movement and emotions.

"As far as I know, we are the first to show a measurable neuro-chemical abnormality in the brain as the result of fetal cocaine exposure," Wiggins said.

"Diana's work has shown a change occurs in brain metabolism after a fetus has been exposed to cocaine, while mine shows a reduction in a substance crucial to the nervous system.

"More work needs to be done. All we can say now, is that there's a good reason to believe that the brains of fetuses exposed to cocaine are neurologically abnormal."

Ira Chasnoff, a pediatrician at Northwestern University Medical School in Evanston, Ill., and an authority on the effects of cocaine use in pregnancy, has found that cocaine-affected infants are jittery, experience rapid changes in mood and are extremely sensitive to noise and other external stimuli.

He has also reported that pregnant women using cocaine are more likely than others to experience spontaneous abortions and that infants of cocaine-using mothers have an increased risk of sudden infant death syndrome.

Wiggins said his study on the transfer of cocaine from the mother's bloodstream to the brain of the fetus through the placenta may have even greater implications.

"This is direct proof that the fetus is more vulnerable to the cocaine than the mother herself," said Wiggins. "Fetal development is very seriously at risk from the cocaine use of the mother.

Scientists think adult human brain may be 'wired for life'

By KEAY DAVIDSON
Hearst News and Feature Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Do you change your mind — literally?

For decades, scientists assumed the brain, on reaching adulthood, was wired for life — a complex web of nerve cells that never changed.

Now evidence indicates some animals continue growing new brain cells and nerve connections into adulthood. This raises an intriguing question:

Do human brains also possess such "plasticity," the ability to generate new brain cells and connections in adulthood?

If they do, could that plasticity be used for medical purposes — say, to regenerate brain cells damaged by strokes and by tragedies such as Parkinson's disease?

Experts caution that there's no evidence yet that new cells and connections are generated in the brains of human adults — or even most mammals, for that matter.

No one has looked very closely for such evidence in humans, whereas birds, mice, goldfish, canaries, monkeys and other creatures have all displayed varying degrees of brain plasticity.

Here's what scientists have discovered so far by analyzing animal brains:

In mice, nerve connections change routinely, says neurobiologist Dale Purves of Washington University in St. Louis.

He and his colleagues conducted the following experiment:

They anesthetized mice and cut open the ducts of their salivary glands. They aimed to map the position of salivary nerve cells, which are easy to analyze because they're a relatively big, simple nerve cell.

They highlighted the cells by injecting them with dye, making them easier to scrutinize with a video camera. It also allowed them to precisely determine the nerve cells' positions. Then they sewed up the mice.

Two to three weeks later, they reopened the creatures' brains. They found that the brain synapses — the knob-like junctions that transmit electrical pulses between nerve cells — had moved.

The findings "indicate that connections between nerve cells in mature mammals may be considerably more dynamic than has generally been thought," Purves and his colleagues wrote.

Scientists have also shown that brain cells continue growing and migrating in some adult birds. The fact was first reported in 1983 by Fernando Nottebohm and S.A. Goldman of The Rockefeller University in New York City.

More recently, in the Sept. 22 issue of the journal Nature, Nottebohm and Arturo Alvarez-Buylla reported that the bird brain cells move 28 millionths of a meter an hour within the brains of canaries, and migrate up to five millimeters from their spawning ground along the walls of the "ventricles," the fluid-filled cavities within the brain.

Could similar "neurogenesis" (the birth of brain cells) occur in human adults?

"That's a question we are all interested in," said Kathy W. Nordeen of the University of Rochester, who with her husband Ernest is studying the neurobiology of a type of bird called the zebra finch.

Still, she said, "at the present time, I don't think there is any evidence of neurogenesis in the human brain in adults."

Still, "nobody knows whether the human brain is wired for life," Purves said.

On the one hand, he said, "in many ways it is (wired for life). The general structure doesn't change a great deal."

See Today's "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY" on page 2B

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Three wild turkeys stroll side by side with Collin Stubbs in Superior, Neb. The turkeys wandered into the little Nebraska town and decided to stay. They spend days on porches and cars and nights atop utility poles.

What turkeys!





SUPERIOR, Neb. — Three wild turkeys wandered into a residential neighborhood for a look-see and apparently decided to settle in, abandoning their creekside roosts for utility poles and front porches in this little Nebraska town.

Townspeople say the birds seek out human companionship. They commonly chase joggers and walkers and greet youngsters as they walk to school.

Ruby Ebsen says they visit her house every day.

"I think they are looking to see if I will come out and give them some corn," she said. "If I don't, they go on."

Last July, eight or nine turkeys began forays into this town of 2,500 people on the Nebraska-Kansas border. The birds came from a wooded area along a creek that bounds Superior on the west, but the three who stayed have taken to spending their nights atop utility poles and their days on porches or cars.

"They have really made themselves at home," Lorraine Rempe said. "They sit on top of our house, or on the patio rail...

"If they see you in the yard, they come right up and one seems to be the spokesman — he gobbles first."

The gobblers have seemed content to stay within city limits. No wonder: the six-week hunting season for turkeys ended on Veterans Day.

Tom Butler is amazed by the antics of two of the three wild turkeys, above, that have come to roost in Superior. The turkeys seek human companionship and don't seem to mind being photographed, right.

Text and Photos by Associated Press

Native Americans to be honored

Service of reconciliation set at New York cathedral

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Navajos in northeastern Arizona have sent 6,000 sprigs of sage, a sacred plant. The Onondagas of New York state are sending the Ankle Deep singers with their water drums.

And Indian nations from the North, South, East and West are sending chiefs and other tribal leaders to a New York cathedral on this Thanksgiving Day.

The occasion is a ceremony of spiritual reconciliation between descendants of Native Americans and those of the Pilgrims, whom some involved are calling the first boat people.

"It should be an amazing moment," said the Rev. James Parks Morton, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, where 4,000 American Indians and others are expected to join Thursday night in a circle dance of friendship.

"We, the boat people, will be thanking the natives for giving us Thanksgiving, giving us their tradition, and asking forgiveness for the ways in which they have been mistreated by the newcomers with respect to their lands, and with respect to respect."

The ceremony is among a handful of unrelated interfaith observances being held across the country to redefine Thanksgiving, organizers say, in light of what has happened to Native Americans since they left the historic harvest table in Plymouth, Mass., in 1621.

"They tried to stamp out our ways, to destroy our culture," said Oren Lyons, chief of the Onondagas who will be joined in the ceremony at St. John the Divine by leaders of the Hopi, Northern Cheyenne, Tewa Pueblo and other tribes.

"They took away our children, burned our sacred objects, put our sacred objects in museums. Our sufferings have been severe.

"So we come to 1988, and people are realizing the validity of traditional Indian ways in northern America. When people come forward and say, 'We're sorry, we don't think we did right,' that's very significant."

Part of the impetus for the ceremonies, Morton said, is a "heightened consciousness of the necessity of different religions working together to save our planet."

Citing forecasts of ecological disasters, the greenhouse effect, for example, he added, "The time has come for people to recognize that Native Americans are a treasure of wisdom about Mother Earth."

In Seattle last month, Christian church leaders gathered with Indian tribal leaders to commemorate a formal apology offered last year to the Indian and Eskimo peoples of the Pacific Northwest.

That Thanksgiving Day proclamation, signed by 10 bishops of nine major denominations, acknowledged the churches' "long-standing participation in the destruction of traditional Native American spiritual practices." It pledged to help the Indians reclaim and protect their religious legacy.

The church and Indian leaders exchanged gifts at the commemoration — blankets from the bishops, salmon from chiefs — and renewed promises, said Jewell James, a Lummi leader.

With more than 300 recognized tribes in this country, native Americans remain "as diverse culturally as Norwegians are to Italians," said LaDonna Harris, executive director of Americans for Indian Opportunity, a Washington-based advocacy group.

She and others whose jobs take them from reservation to reservation say Indians are of mixed minds about Thanksgiving. Since the national holiday coincides with time of traditional Indian harvest ceremonies, some celebrate in that spirit.

For others, it is merely a day off from work and for still others, it is a day of mourning.

"There's still a lot of pain out there about Thanksgiving because we've not been treated as equals in American society," said Harris, who is of Comanche descent. "But the native American attitude is to be positive about the situtation you find yourself in."

Tribal leaders generally agree.

For years, Indian parents have spent the holiday correcting myths taught their children in public schools.

Michael Dorris, a novelist of Modoc descent who lives in Cornish, N.H., recalls the day several years ago that his son, Sava, brought home a mimeographed report on the "first Thanksgiving" written by a third-grade teacher.

"It said the Pilgrims ate turkeys and squash and pumpkins and corn," the father said, "and then parenthetically, 'the Indians never had such a feast.'"

Dorris sent back a note saying: "Au contraire, the Pilgrims never had such a feast. Those were Indian foods."

Although textbooks still do not reflect fully the contributions of Native Americans, they are improving, Indians say. Increasingly, Indian parents are being asked by schools to speak about Thanksgiving. It is "our day in the sun," one mother said.

But holiday talks are a sour point with some American Indians, who see them as stereotypical.

Bruce Duthu, who heads a campus organization for the 104 Indian students at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., says the students have mixed reactions to the requests to speak to schools and other groups around Thanksgiving.

"A lot of them say, don't send me out in November," Duthu said, "because that's when they expect to see an Indian. They would rather speak at special times on the Indian calendar or on historic occasions, such as the commemoration of Wounded Knee."

Fraud found in amnesty applications

Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Immigration officials around the Southwest say they are finding fraud in up to 95 percent of the applications during an 11th hour flood of illegal aliens seeking amnesty under special rules for farm workers. In San Francisco, the fraud rate may be 70 to 80 percent, according to officials.

The denial rates place Houston at the top of a heap of fraud being detected in the program nationwide.

The program for farm workers virtually invites fraud because it is a much easier route to legal residence status than the general amnesty program which ended in May.

The status is given to aliens who can prove they worked with perishable crops at least 90 days between May 1985 and May 1986. Applicants in the earlier program had to prove continuous residence in the U.S. before Jan. 1, 1982.

In Houston one day this week, 647 illegal aliens applied for amnesty. Thirty three were approved and 614 were recommended for denial. All cases are referred to the regional office in Dallas for a final decision.

More than 9,000 aliens have applied in Houston under the immigration law.

Nationally, more than 1 million applicants have sought amnesty, about three times the number expected. California leads with 55 percent of the applicants, followed by Florida with 10 percent and Texas with 8 percent.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has reviewed about one third of the applications and denied only about 8 percent. But fraud is suspected in at least half the applications awaiting decisions at INS' four regional processing centers, said Aaron Bodin, head of the Special Agriculture Worker legalization program at INS' Washington headquarters.

"I think it can be expected simply as a result of human nature," Bodin said. "People who in other circumstances might be perfectly honest — but who might be desperate — would take a shot at it."

Immigration officials grumble that the requirements under the agricultural provisions are incredibly lax, especially when compared with the earlier program in which immigrants had to provide detailed documentation.

"I think everyone realizes that the SAW provision was a last-minute compromise to appease the West Coast agricultural groups," said Houston district Director Ronald Parra.

Those agricultural groups had complained that the immigration law, which also penalizes employers for hiring illegal aliens, would deprive them of the labor needed to harvest their crops.

The law's allegedly lax requirements make it easy for illegal aliens to buy fake affidavits testifying to their work as farm laborers. Many pay thousands of dollars for letters they hope will buy them permanent U.S. residency. It is up to the government to prove they don't qualify.

Fraudulent document sale "is a million-dollar business," said Michael Flynn, chief western investigator for the INS. "There's a wide range of organizations from the mom-and-pop level to big operations which have filed 500 or 600 applications."

Flynn said his office has made 125 arrests and obtained 40 convictions of people dealing in fraudulent documents. Dozens of other cases are pending.

If the denial rates are any indication, immigration officials have become adept at detecting the fraud. Parra said intelligence operations have produced long lists of fictitious farms and growers used by producers of the fraudulent documents.

And the applicants often give themselves away through ignorance. Many are businessmen or students with no experience in farm work and can be easily tripped up, Parra said.

INS employees like to tell many humorous stories: the immigrant who said he picked strawberries from a ladder and the visiting college professor who swore he had taken a three-month sabbatical to work in the fields. Some applicants have soft hands and manicured fingernails; some say they've been digging peaches or picking asparagus off trees.

Many immigrant advocacy groups claim the government's claims of fraud are exaggerated.

Fernando Dubove of the National Immigration, Refugee & Citizenship Forum said he believes much of the reported fraud can be attributed to eligible farm workers who can't get their past employers to sign letters for them, so they buy fraudulent letters to apply.

The INS, Dubove said, is using its contention of massive fraud as an excuse for wholesale denials at local levels.

Concern about the agricultural amnesty program, both within the INS and outside, also centers on the higher than expected volume of applicants.

When Congress approved the farm worker amnesty program — under intense pressure from Western agricultural interests — the government was assured there would be no more than 350,000 participants — an estimate that turned out to be three times too low.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS

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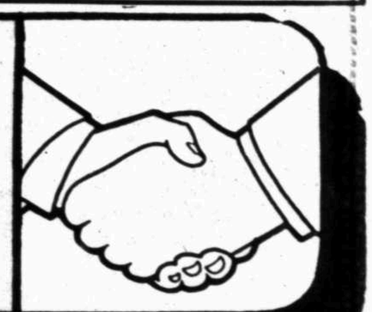
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R & R Plumbing 24 hour sewer - water heaters, water softners and any type plumbing, repair and installation. Licensed, bonded, and insured. Call Tom, 682-6066.

Radio, TV Service

DAY and night TV repair Service. We service all brands TV, and Satellite. 689-7812.

Roofing

ABOVE ALL A GOOD ROOF
RIBBLE ROOFING
Specialists in all types of roofing. Covering West Texas and the Permian Basin for over 25 years. If your roof dribbles call Ribble. We fix tghe drip in just one trip. All work guaranteed. Quality work, reasonable rates, free estimates. We can start your roofing 10-14 days after you contract in signed.
685-3704

Roofing

BRANNON Roofing: Best quality work. Hand nailed-not stapled. Reasonable prices. References. Free estimates. 689-0909.

LOCAL experienced roofer. Repair to a complete new roof. Hand nail only. References. Five year warranteed against labor. 699-6769.

RAY'S Roofing. No jobs to small, most reasonable rates in town. Cedar or Comp. 699-4790.

★ AMERICAN ★
★ ROOFING ★
★ Free Estimates ★
★ References ★
Commercial Residential
697-3529
Midland Chamber of Commerce Member

ROOFING REPAIRS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET. ALL WORK PROFESSIONAL AND GUARANTEED. REFERENCES AT YOUR REQUEST. STRETCH YOUR INSURANCE DOLLARS & SAVE FOR THIS HOLIDAY SEASON. 697-1613.

PINN Construction. Specializing in roofing and exterior remodeling. Patch jobs welcome. Free gutters with any reroof. Midland owned and operated. 686-9775.

PROFESSIONAL Midland Roofer needs more work. Timberline, cedar, hot tar. Strong references. Call Angel 699-6532.

FOR ALL YOUR ROOFING NEEDS JUST CALL
Clyde C. White 694-3798
or
Carlton Proctor 694-6896
39 Years of Construction in Midland

HENSON Enterprises Bonded Roofing. New and repair. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Member Chamber of Commerce. 687-1302. 1308 South Midkiff.

Better & Faster Service 24 Hours a day
5 Yr. Warranty Call us-- We care
WEST-TEXAS ROOFING
FREE ESTIMATES
686-0511
* Since 1956 * Insured & References
NOW EVEN BETTER
Prestique® Plus
30 Year Limited Warranty
Prestique Plus
The Premium Choice for a premium home–like yours.
Member Of the Better Business Bureau

Roofing

RAY'S Roofing. All types of roofs, specializing in wood shingles, over 30 years experience. Free estimates and all work guaranteed. 684-5712.

NEED a new roof and haven't got it done? Call us for quality work at reasonable prices. 684-7840. References available. Permanent resident.

MARK X ROOFING
LEO M. PROCTOR
★ SERVING MIDLAND ★
★ SINCE 1955 ★
★ FREE ESTIMATES ★
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
697-0703

#1 18" CEDAR
$109.00
686-0997
CASH & CARRY
Roof Top Loaded Available

ROOFING
WE TOP THEM ALL COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL
ALLTEX SYSTEMS
FREE ESTIMATES
699-5150
Midland Chamber of Commerce Member

Satellite Service

DAY and Night Satellite Service Calls from $25. We service all brands. 689-7812. Leave message.

SATELLITE/ electronics sales - service. New and used, all makes. Best prices. Moved/ installed. Call 694-7576.

SATELLITE TV SYSTEMS
• Complete w/Descrambler $39/mo.
• Serviced on all makes
• Descramblers Installed & Serviced
• System Upgrades & Dish Drives
• Birdview Descramblers & Service
• Used Systems & Repos
SATELLITE TV SYSTEMS
689-7516 561-4107

Septic Tank Service

WOOTEN Septic Tank Pumping & Rooter Service: tanks pumped $42.50. Fast, dependable service 687-4198

Sewing & Alterations

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Wedding's are our specialty. Nita Blount 694-4245. Donna Jones 685-1908.

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. SEWING MACHINES SALES NEW & USED. ONE YEAR GUARANTEED ON REPAIRS. 694-3260.

Telephone Service

TELEPHONE Man. Gus Jolly. 35 Years Experience. Repair and Installation. Residential • Businesses • Key Systems • Merlins. 694-1010.

Tractor Work

MOWING, bush hogging, discing, planting and light hauling. Free estimates. Reasonable and dependable. Call 697-2869.

BLADING, discing, mowing, post hole digging and light hauling. Free estimates. Call 683-4345.

TOM'S Tractor Service: Mowing, discing, tilling, seeding & Brush Hog. Call 683-0963

Typing Services

LRG Data Processing - research papers, reports, resumes, correspondence, spreadsheets, etc. Reasonable rates, lq printer. 689-0336.

TYPING, proposals, resumes, correspondence, LaserJet printer. Desk top publishing, newsletters. Crass & Associates. 694-6736. MC/ Visa.

Upholstery

CLOUD "9" Furniture Upholstery. Competitive prices. 20 years experience. Great fabric selection. Free estimates. 694-1480

Water Treatment

B&L SERVICE. water softening, filtration, reverse Osmosis, sales, rentals, repairs, salt deliveries. Commercial Residential. 561-9122.

Water Well Service

CALL Ray Wooten for Red Jacket Pumps. Designed to outlast any pump ever put in a well. 682-2814.

Welding

ALL types welding, small jobs a specialty! Guaranteed satisfaction, 30 years experience. 694-0430

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
CALL 682-6222
OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8am to 6pm
Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8am and 10am. Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.
COPY CHANGES:
3pm the day prior to publication except 3pm Friday for Sunday editions. 10am Saturday for Monday editions.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Midland's People To People Market Place

DEADLINES

Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Ads placed on Saturday will appear on Monday.
Same Deadlines Apply For Cancellations

Display Ads requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before publication.
Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.

MasterCard VISA

To Place Your Fast Acting Result Getting Ad
CALL
682-6222

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

100
50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card Of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools-Instruction

200 Employment
205 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
211 Medical Help Wanted
212 Professional Help Wanted
216 Clerical
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

300
300 Automobile - Domestic
310 Automobile - Import
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Trailers, Utility Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access.

400-500 Merchandise
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600
600 Rooms For Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn. & Unfurn
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn
645 Condos & Townhouse Furn/Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouses & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases

700 Real Estate
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

NCNB Texas National Bank has assumed general creditor liabilities pursuant to the terms of a Purchase and Assumption Agreement with the Receiver.

NCNB Texas National Bank will be open during normal banking hours to serve the creditors of the former bank. All persons who may have claims against First Republic Bank Midland should present such claims, with legal proof thereof, to NCNB Texas National Bank in person or mail to: NCNB Texas National Bank, 303 W. Wall Street, Midland, Texas 79701.
September 15, 22, 29, 1988
October 6, 13, 20, 27, 1988
November 3, 10, 17, 24, 1988
December 1, 8, 15, 1988

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the requirements found under V.T.C.A., Parks and Wildlife Code, § 26.002, notice is hereby given by the City of Midland Parks Department and the general public of a public hearing to be held on the 13th day of December, 1988, at 10:45 a.m. in the City Council Chambers at 300 N. Loraine in the City of Midland, Texas, for the following purpose:

The City Council of the City of Midland is proposing the realignment of the portion of Lamesa Road between Hadley Avenue realignment of the portion of Lamesa Road will require the use and taking of a portion of Hogan Park located in Section 13, Block 39, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas. The exact location of the proposed route of Lamesa Road through a portion of Hogan Park is on File with the City Secretary at 300 N. Loraine, Room 430, Midland, Texas, and available for inspection by the general public.

The proposed program or construction is further described as follows:

A. Contractor must agree and obligate itself to restore the surface of all land which might be damaged by its operation hereunder as possible to its original condition as soon as it has finished with the use of the area where such damages occur. Contractor must further agree to indemnity against any and all claims upon the part of third person for damages or injuries of any kind or character which might arise from the contractor's operations hereunder. Specifically since this is a park site, it is understood that all construction will be done in cooperation with the Parks Superintendent of the City of Midland, in order to minimize harm or destruction to any Hogan Park facility and/or recreation activity.

B. All construction located within or on the limits of the Hogan Park proper, contractor shall repair all turf and support systems, ie., gas lines, water lines, sewer lines, etc. back to their nearest original condition with greatest care whenever possible in developed, undeveloped or non-maintained areas of Hogan Park. The layout and staking of all right of way areas for this roadway must be approved by the Parks Superintendent of the City of Midland and the Director of Traffic and Engineering.

C. All construction sites and land areas will be specifically approved to accommodate normal road construction operations in cooperation with the Superintendent of Parks for the City of Midland. Permissible construction of the right of way areas are reflected on a map on file in the office of the City Secretary and available for public inspection.

D. The City of Midland will prohibit the surface disposal or storage of dirt, construction materials, cement, asphalt or other waste, water, lime, salt or other waste on the herein above described tract of land, and contractor must agree than any construction materials of ground or dirt will be stored off the park site itself in order to protect the park site during construction operations without the written approval of the Parks Superintendent of the City of Midland, Texas.

E. Contractor must conform to all City Ordinances and Codes contained in the City Code of the City of Midland, Texas.

F. Ingress and egress to construction sites must be approved by the Superintendent of Parks of the City of Midland, Texas. The construction site will be protected by gates and fencing in accordance with all City Codes.

G. No construction will occur after 5:00 p.m. on any weekday and all construction will be prohibited on Saturdays, Sundays and any national, state and local holidays.

H. All construction vehicles, light and heavy, will be stored or parked off the park site proper during construction, without the approval of the Superintendent of parks for the City of Midland, Texas.

J. All park entrances will be left accessible during all phases of construction, or if they must be closed, will be scheduled for reopening at 5:00 p.m. every week day providing they have received the written approval of the Parks Superintendent of the City of Midland, Texas.

This public hearing is to assist the City Council in determining whether or not (1) there is no feasible and prudent alternative to the use of taking of such land for the above described project, and such park or project includes all reasonable planning to minimize harm to such land as a park or recreation area resulting from such use or taking.

Bill C. Clanton
City Secretary
City of Midland
November 17, 24, 1988
December 1, 1988

105 HAPPY ADS

TODAY
JAMES GROCE
IS
40
!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
LITTLE BROTHER

110 LODGE NOTICES

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414. 1000 Upland. Stated Meetings 2nd & 4th Tuesday, 7:30 pm. Covered dish dinner, November 22nd. Open meeting at 7:30 pm. 25 year certificate presentation. Visiting masons welcome. Ron Yeager, W.M. J.H. Beaty, Secretary

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. In observance of Thanksgiving, November 24th, there will be no meeting. Monday, November 28th, work in EA Degree, 7:30 pm. Tom Vannaman, W.M. R.G. Kiker, Secretary

MIDLAND Centennial Masonic Lodge #1448 - 1000 Upland street. Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Breakfast 7:30am - Open Lodge 8:30am. Come Join Us! Jerry Cowin, W.M. H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month - November 17th. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8pm. All nobles and their ladies invited. Ron Yeager, President, Rex Perkins, Secretary.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WIGS! Wigs! Wigs! New human hair. Hair weaving. The Hair Shack. 608 S. Main. 687-1215.

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

The City of Midland Landfill will be closed on November 24th and 25th and will re-open Saturday, November 26th from 7:30 am - 6 pm.

130 PERSONALS

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

BELLYGRAMS - The unique gift for the Boss, Boyfriend, Husband. 563-1378. Please leave name and number.

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

ADOPTION: We will give your baby a caring, loving home. Plenty of hugs and laughter, financial security and the best of everything. Please call Amy and Bob collect 802-235-2312. We look forward to hearing from you.

HERBAL Weight Control. Loose, gain or maintain weight. Increased energy. Call Ann 697-2114 or 697-0307.

NONSCENTS the odor remover, cleaner air. Call Ann 697-2114 or 697-0307.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

Tradewinds International Academy

REGISTRATION
NOV. 16TH,-23RD
(late registration Nov. 25, 28, 29)
Winter Class Starts Nov. 28th

Training for Travel Agent, Airline Res/Ticketing Agent, Cruise Lines, Tour Companies, Hotel/Motel, Railroad/Rental Car, Business Travel Agent. Day or night class - computer training included - State Approved Curriculum-Job Placement and Financial Assistance Available.

Phone 687-0550
or go by 2400 W. Wall Suite C

130 PERSONALS

ADOPTION
Loving couple wants to become a mom and dad. Lots of love awaits your newborn. Call collect anytime. Bill or Laurie.
215-368-4236
ADOPT We are are a warm, caring, and happily married couple who have a loving and financially secure home to give to a caucasian new born. Expenses paid. Call Martha and Harold collect anytime. (516)538-2780.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

MYERS' BARBER & BEAUTY SALON
DELLWOOD MALL
★ 689-8846 ★
MONDAY - SATURDAY
8:00 AM - 6:00 PM

PERSONALIZED gift poems written for you. $12 each. Send person's name; description, likes and/or hobbies, along with your name and address to: Personal Poem, P.O. Box 9695, Midland Texas, 79708-2695.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

130 PERSONALS

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS. CALL US FOR PRODUCTS. CALL HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN. 685-1423.

SANTAS/ Mrs. Santa/ Snow Man/ Christmas Tree and Christmas Elves costume rentals for the holidays. Call Costumes by Dorothy, 694-7687.

135 MEETING PEOPLE

ATTRACTIVE PETITE GRANDMOTHER Seeks similar secure, neat, single male friend (to age 60) for social/ family/ fun events. No smoking/ drinking/ drugs. Send replies to BOX Y-07, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx 79702.

150 LOST & FOUND

REWARD: Lost Female Bassett Hound, 8 mo. Lost 2700 blk. Kessler. No questions asked. 697-8838 or 697-8654.

FOUND: Saturday. Buff colored puppy in vicinity of Knitten Estates. Call 687-6305.

LOST! Mans Yellow Gold Wedding Band. White, Gold Trim. Sentimental Value. Reward. 694-3978.

FOUND: 4-6 month old female short haired Tabby kitten. Midland Drive and Andrews Highway near English Village. 694-1751.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

150 LOST & FOUND

BLACK and white kitten, found in 1700 block of Harvard. Call 686-0811.

160 MONEY LOANS WANTED

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP?
To start a new business, expand your business, or are you present payments more than you can afford? Let CAPITAL CONSULTANTS Help you solve your business problems or explore your financing alternatives. We're specialists in SBA and conventional loan packaging and placement.
731 Wadley 685-1996

165 Investment Opportunity

PROFITABLE Day Care Center/ Large Attached House. The business is operable for 34 children. 756-2493. Owner/Finance.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

AIRLINE - TRAVEL
Career Training - Midland
Day & Evening Classes
Financial/Placement Assistance
(915)687-0550 Midland
Tradewinds International Academy

SELF-DEFENSE private lessons. Builds confidence, discipline, strength. First lesson free. For appointment call 689-0701.

NEED A SKILL? ACT NOW!
3 TO 6 MONTHS TRAINING FOR
- Accounting
- Data Entry
- Word Processing
- Office Specialist
- Travel & Tourism
- Nurse Aid

- Secretarial Courses in legal, medical and executive
Full Federal Funding if your qualify

563-9000, Avalon Institute
Classes taught at:
4241 Tanglewood (at 42nd), Odessa

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

205 JOB SERVICES

AIRLINE POSITIONS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Customer service, flight attendants, mechanics and avionics. Entry level, good salaries. Call 303-444-7900.

I WILL do housecleaning and laundry. Reasonable rates Monday thru Saturday. I will also clean your office or business. Call Stephanie after 6:00 PM at 685-3066. Good references.

210 General Help Wanted

PINOCCHIOS Pizza is hiring cooks and cashiers. Minimum age, 18. Apply in person at 3303 North Midkiff. (References will be checked).

FRONT counter help needed at Lite Bites, 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM, Monday thru Saturday. Lite Bites, 683-Lite.

DAVIS Landscape has opportunities in Raleigh, NC. Direct inquiries to: Tom Nowell. Call Monday thru Friday 919-598-1835.

STUDENTS AND HOUSEWIVES
Great part-time jobs, evenings. Telemarketing from our office. Call 10/ 4 694-1957

OFFICE Workers Needed. No experience necessary. Heavy phone work. Must have outgoing personality. Call 10/ 4 694-1957.

EARN MONEY Reading books! $30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1)-805-687-6000 Ext Y-9104

TOP Pay for Experienced Mechanic Must have own tools. Apply in person at: 2804 W. Wall, between the hours of 8 and 10.

LA BODEGA RESTAURANT
Now taking applications for Part time Cocktail Server. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person only.
2700 N. Big Spring.

NIGHT Auditor needed for Saturday and Sundays, 11 PM to 7 AM shift. Front desk experience preferred. Apply at Ramada Hotel 2 PM to 4 PM daily.

210 General Help Wanted

ORGANIST Needed for St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 1701 N. Main, Midland. Duties Sunday a.m., Wednesday evenings, special services. Apply in person. Phone 683-3339 for information.

FWA DRILLING Company is looking for above average drillers and roughnecks. Top wages and benefits available for hands with favorable work record. Drug screen urinalysis required for eligible applicant. Apply at 640 North Loop 250 West. Bring drivers license and social security card.

PHARMACIST NEEDED
$40,000 a year
8 - 5 Monday - Friday
Needs to relocate
Brownwood 915-643-1656

PLEASANT WORKING ENVIRONMENT
Kids Only Toy Store is expanding and moving to Midland Plaza. Now hiring permanent full time employees and part time Christmas employees. Mature, neat appearance required. Experience helpful, but not required.
Apply in person only
KIDS ONLY TOY STORE
PLAZA CENTER
(Wadley & Garfield)

OVER The Road Driver Needed. Minimum 23 years of age with 2 years recent experience. Flatbed preferred. Must have good driving and work record and meet all D.O.T. requirement. Only experienced and qualified applicants need apply to Lewie Montgomery Trucking Company at 2501 Maurice Street, Odessa, Tx. Apply in person November 21st, between 9a.m and 3p.m. No driving school candidates accepted.

REGENCY Cleaners has immediate opening for Alterationist. Must have experience in all kinds of alterations. Apply in person only. 1117 Andrews Highway, Midland.

Night Clean Up Man or Woman
10:30 PM to 6:00 AM
Five days a week
Apply In Person Only
Cattleman's Steak House
3300 North Big Spring Street

210 General Help Wanted

TRINITY Towers Manor Park has position open for weekend Laundry Person. Competitive salary. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 501 North Loraine, Midland. EOE. Ad paid for by employer. Job #5401232.

TRINITY Towers Manor Park has position open for full time Housekeeper in healthcare. Excellent benefits, competitive salary. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 501 North Loraine, Midland. EOE. Ad paid for by Employer. Job #5401275.

AVON; work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Evon, 699-2075!

WHERE WILL YOU BE 2 YEARS FROM NOW??
Looking for career oriented men and women who are willing to work. Salary and advancement commensurate with your experience and performance. Must be High School graduate with outstanding management, organizational, and people skills. This is a career opportunity; only serious applicants should apply. Send resumes to:
Justin Smith
1507 S. IH 35
P. O. Box #64015
Round Rock, Tx. 78664
Equal Opportunity Employer.

AVON Needs 5 people to replace 5 people no longer selling. Territories Open. Verla 699-0119

PERSONS to operate small fireworks business for last two weeks in December
MAKE UP TO $1500
Must be over 18. Call 1-512-622-3788. Between 10am and 5pm.

FULL charge Oil and Gas Bookkeeper 15 hours per week on Automated system. Send Resume to: P. O. Box 2031, Midland, Tx. 79702.

SNACK bar/ bar attendant needed. Mature, responsible, neat. Must be over 21, experience preferred, nights and weekends. Apply in person only Dellwood Lanes.

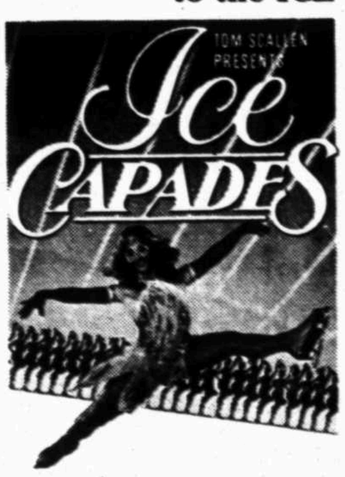
MR. GATTI'S Pizza - 3205 W. Cuthbert. We are now hiring evening cashiers from 5 - 10 pm. Starting Pay $4.00 an hour and up depending upon experience. Please apply in person. Must be 18 or older

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tell Us What You Like About "CLASSIFIED" in 50 Words Or Less and you could win 4 COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to the ICE CAPADES



Sponsored by the Midland Reporter-Telegram
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11th
at 2:00 p.m.

A TOTAL OF 28 COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS WILL BE AWARDED

IT'S EASY! Send your comments about Classified advertising (50 words or less) to: Classified Ice Capades Contest, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number on your entry! Hurry - deadline for entries is December 2, 1988!

SEVEN BIG SHOWS!
ECTOR COUNTY COLISEUM
Tues., Dec. 6 . . . 7:30 p.m.**
Wed., Dec. 7 . . . . 7:30 p.m.*
Thurs., Dec. 8 . . . 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 9 . . . . . 7:30 p.m.*
Sat., Dec. 10 . . . . . 2:00 p.m.*
Sat., Dec. 10 . . . . . 7:30 p.m.*
Sun., Dec. 11 . . . . 2:00 p.m.

All entries become the property of the Reporter-Telegram and may be selected for publication. Entries will be judged by the Reporter-Telegram Classified staff and all winners will be notified by Monday, December 5th.

*SAVE $2.00 on Youths (16 yr. & under) and Sr. Citizens (62 yrs. & over) at starred performances courtesy of KODM & KPEJ

**KMID SUPER SAVER NIGHT - ALL TICKETS $3.00 off with coupon from Dairy Queen

TICKET PRICE: $7.50, $8.50 & $9.50
ALL SEATS RESERVED

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
ECTOR CO. COLISEUM

OR CHARGE BY PHONE:
($1 Service Charge) 915-366-3541
GROUP DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE

Private Party Automotive Advertising

GUARANTEED RESULTS

Classified Means Advertising Results!

*...and to prove to you the power of classified advertising, the Midland Reporter-Telegram is offering a limited time special for in-column private party automotive advertising with "Guaranteed Results" at a super low rate for a minimum 3 line ad or greater. We are so confident of the result-getting power of classifieds that we are offering a "Guaranteed Results Program" *which assures the sale of your vehicle or we will run your ad FREE for 10 additional days.*

Ad Prices:
3 Lines = $12.00
4 Lines = $16.00
5 Lines = $20.00
6 Lines = $24.00
7 Lines = $28.00
AND UP at .40¢ Per Line For 10 Days.

***TO QUALIFY** for the Guaranteed Results Program:*
1.) The ad must contain no more than one (1) vehicle.
2.) The vehicle must be priced.
3.) Cancellations are allowed at any time, however, no refunds or rate adjustments are given for ads cancelled prior to the expiration date of the first 10 days scheduled.
4.) In the unlikely event that your vehicle does not sell within 10 days, call us within 48 hours and reduce the selling price of the vehicle 10% at which time your ad will be re-scheduled FREE OF CHARGE for 10 additional days. If the advertiser elects to re-advertise the vehicle at original price they may do so at the regular private party open rates.
5.)We reserve the right to determine fair market value of your vehicle.

*Guaranteed Results Program rates apply to private party, non-commercial, non-contractual advertisers of vehicles for sale. All other classifications such as pets, real estate, etc. are excluded. The ad must run a minimum of 10 days.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
CLASSIFIED 682-6222

210 General Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm seeks legal secretary with extensive litigation experience, strong secretarial skills, typing 90 wpm. Lanier word processor and dictaphone transcription desirable. Prefer non-smoker. Please send resume' to:

Mrs. Wolf
P.O. Box 2776
Midland, Texas 79702
No Agencies Please

HORN OLDSMOBILE
El Paso, Texas has just opened their new expanded dealership. The service department is looking for Technicians who have GM experience. Applicant should also have certification in their field of expertise. Only technicians who are looking for permanent and satisfying employment need apply. Excellent opportunity for qualified persons. Call Bill Arney for more information.
(915)-778-7711
Between 8 - 5
Monday through Friday

ROUNDHOUSE Depot and Oyster Bar is now hiring waiters and waitresses. Must apply in person, 3720 North Edwards.

LAUNDROMAT attendant. Mature, responsible person who enjoys working with the public. Part time shift available. Apply in person, 807 S. Midkiff.

Front Desk clerks needed
Apply at 1003 South Midkiff

$100 a day taking phone orders. People call you. 694-4480

TRAVEL AGENT. SABER EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. SEND RESUME TO POST OFFICE BOX 81269, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79707.

WE CREATE, UPDATE AND REWRITE RESUMES. WORDSWORK 697-5110

VENEZIA Restaurant. #20 Plaza Center has an immediate opening for a host/ hostess cashier. Split shift for lunch and dinner. Apply in person.

NEEDED: Person to paint 1978 double cab Chevrolet pickup at reasonable price. Please Call 685-3299.

BUILDING Construction Estimator: Commercial Building construction company is looking for an estimator with at least 5 years experience. Send resume's to BOX A-12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

POST-Mix, Pre-mix vending. Experience in electrical and refrigeration preferred. No phone calls please. Apply at Pepsi-Cola, 1601 Fairground, Midland.

HOLIDAY Inn Country Villa is accepting applications for Banquet waiters/ waitresses, set-up personnel. Apply in person, 4300 W. Highway 80.

DESK And Tech Help Needed. Good appearance, pleasant telephone voice, enjoys working with people. Will train. Pat Walkers' 687-3393.

IS your Resume opening doors or holding you back? A modest investment in a professional writer can make a difference. First Impressions Resume Service. 683-6432.

NOW HIRING FOR NEW RESTAURANT IN MIDLAND
- Chef
- Cook
- Baker/ Pastry Chef
- Hostess
- Waitress/ Waiter
- Bartender

Send Name, address, phone number, short resume' to:
The New Restaurant in Midland
P.O. Box 795607
Dallas, TX 75379

TECHNICIAN needed with solid state experience. Must have good driving record. Must be bondable. Good company benefits. Apply in person, 9:00 am until 12:00 noon. B & B Vending Company (Air Terminal), 10100 West Highway 80.

Position Open
Cashier/ Technician
Nights and Weekends
Apply at Pharmacy Window
Walgreen Pharmacy
215 Andrews Highway
No Phone Calls

POSITION available for Financial Brokerage Services. Experience with public, real estate, and insurance. Banking helpful but not required. Guaranty Financial Services, Inc.
(806) 745-0035.

211 Medical Help Wanted

SHAKEY'S

Management needed for restaurant operation. Experience needed in the field of customer relations and employee supervision. Pay based on experience.
Contact: Robert Hand, Shakey's 3305 Andrews Hwy., Midland, TX 694-9504.

AIRPORT Screeners, Armed guards, patrolpersons, security personnel. 683-8112.

211 Medical Help Wanted

NEEDED LVN part-time for Midland Minor Emergency Center. Please contact Marsha. 686-9708.

PHARMACIST
We are seeking an aggresive energetic professional staff Pharmacist to advance to director in small rural acute care hospital located in Ft. Stockton. Training will be provided, hours are Monday thru Friday, 8am to 5pm. Excellent benefits and salary.
Contact Innovative Pharmacy Services, 7719 Wood Hollow Drive, Suite 200, Austin,Tx 78731 or call 512-346-3506

QA COORDINATOR needed for small rural hospital. Some experience required. Send resume to: Dennis Robertson, McCamey Hospital, Box 1200, McCamey, Texas 79752.

212Professional Help Wanted

SYSTEMS PROFESSIONAL:
Growing Texas Firm needs accounting/ DP professional for system installation and training. 60% travel, excellent compensation, and benefits.
Send resume to:
Phyllis Mitchell
5301 Knickerbocker
San Angelo, Tx. 76904

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER
NYSE company growing rapidly via acquisitions seeks Assistant Controller for West Texas distribution subsidiary. Excellent opportunity for an experienced, bottom-line oriented Accounting Manager.
Responsibilities include: Monthly financial reporting and analysis to parent company, Cash flow management, Supervision of Accounting Staff and member of management team. Position reports to Division Controller and President.
Ideal candidate will be CPA, have three to five years experience and familiarity with Lotus 1-2-3.
Please send resume and salary history in confidence to:
Pat Baker,
P. O. Box 5350
San Angelo, Tx 76902

WANTED
Experienced radio professional Operations Manager for KPET Lamesa. Morning drive - production - and lead our programming department. We are looking for a real pro who wants to work with one of the best small market stations in Texas.
Call Dorothy Haney, Station Manager; 806-872-6511 or send resume to KPET Box 1188, Lemesa, Texas, 79331.

216 Clerical

LITIGATION SECRETARY
Law firm seeks experienced litigation secretary. Requires typing 90 - 100 wpm, shorthand desirable but not necessary, dictaphone and IBM Displaywrite experience.
"High energy self-starter."
Send resume to:
BOX A-02
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

TELEMARKETER/ SECRETARY
Oil and gas firm seeks bright, upbeat individual with cheerful phone presence. IBM-PC. DOS, database and word processing experience a plus. Permanent 8-to-5 position. A non-smoking environment.
Send replies to Box Z-16, c/o the Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

211 Medical Help Wanted

216 Clerical

LAW FIRM
Seeks responsible mature person for general clerical work, computer input, and deliveries. Applicant must have neat appearance, good driving record, and have own car. Deliveries, general office responsibilities, some heavy lifting, other specified tasks. Typing 30 wpm and attention to detail critical. Non-smoking position. Please send resume's to P.O. Box 2776, Midland, Texas 79702.

OFFICE Clerk: Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Payroll, computer experience helpful, collections, good phone voice. Send resume with salary requirements to: P. O. Box 10586, Midland, Texas 79702.

220 Sales Help Wanted

CRYSTAL Clear. Be your own boss. Above average income. For more information Call 687-4291.

EARN EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY
Telephone Sales people needed. Day and evening hours available. Starting at $4.00 per hour with bonuses.
For more information call 694-7356.

TELEMARKETING Positions Available. Great pay for hard work. Lots of leads. Experience a plus. Call 694-1957.

FULL or Part time sales positions open. Experience in advertising sales helpful but not necessary. Call 563-8282.

SALES - Immediate Income
$700 - $2500/ WEEKLY
National Music/ Video Company needs help servicing consumer business accounts high repeat orders, career advancement. Call 818-783-8224.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE
Is looking for
OUTSIDE SALES PEOPLE
Opportunity to
EARN $500 A WEEK.
PLEASE CONTACT
H.J. SINCLAIR
684-6831 or 697-1711 after 7

212Professional Help Wanted

220 Sales Help Wanted

AUTO SALES PERSON
Due to increased Toyota sales we need one experienced sales person. Apply in person. Permian Toyota, 3110 West Wall. No phone calls.
EOE

230 Situations Wanted

CLASS A License. Drive anything, anywhere, anytime, reasonable. Tim - Odessa 332-5629.

LIVE IN help for elderly lady. Room, board and salary. Non-smoker, non drinker. References required. 684-8934.

COOK: Job wanted: Private home, nursing home and catering experienced. Excellent References. 699-5791.

240 Child Care

24 HOUR Babysitting Service. Drop-Ins welcome. Adult Supervision at all times! Meals/ Snacks. 685-3534.

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean and safe, CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/ snacks. 689-6763, 697-8522 evenings.

CHILD care needed in my home. References required. Non-smoker preferred. Call 694-3555 after 6pm.

AFTER School Pick-Up. One opening, experienced, references, individual attention. 682-8538.

MATURE baby sitter needed in my home, to include light housekeeping. Send resume or personal information with work history and references to P.O. Box 81085, Midland, TX 79709.

WILL do babysitting in my home seven nights a week, 5 PM until. Call 699-7419.

MOTHER of one would like to keep children in my home ages 3 - up. 682-9133.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

ARE you're kids happy? Experienced child care. Funtimes and Kindergarten Readiness. Call 697-7434.

MOTHER of 2 would like to babysit in my home in Greenwood area. References. 682-1564.

IF You Want good loving child care bring them to me. 694-9931.

212Professional Help Wanted

240 Child Care

ARE you looking for educational childcare in a home atmosphere? Call now! Peppermint Plantation 687-0303.

KANDY Kane Day Care & Pre School has spaces available ages 2 years through 12 years. Activities include: structured preschool classes, arts and crafts, after school transportation to and from area schools. Call or come by 1911 N. Garfield, 683-7063.

AIRLINE CHILD CARE CENTER. TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM SCHOOL. LEARNING ENVIRONMENT, MORNING SNACKS, HOT NUTRITIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON SNACKS, COMPETITIVE RATES, DROP-IN'S WELCOME. COME BY OR CALL SHIRLEY AT 694-1686.

LICENSED Day Care Mothers. Infant through school age. Monday through Saturday. With meals. Call 697-8421.

GRANNY'S PLAYHOUSE. Monday-Friday. 0-5 years. Nights and weekends by appointment. 4406 Thomason. 694-0104.

I WILL babysit in my home; evenings, weekends. Responsible adult. Call 694-5433 after 5:30 PM.

250 Business Opportunities

UP TO $300 DAILEY
Taking phone orders
People call you
(801)255-1597 Ext. L-4

UNDER $10,000 TO INVEST?
Inflation proof small company with good investment return. Porcelain, glass, and textile, screen printing shop in operation. Shop can produce an accessory item. For tombs, vaults, monuments, and markers in cemeteries. No public selling or contact. This is one of two companies of this type in the United States. Address inquiries to: Investment. Box 30585. Midland, Tx 79710.

GOOD Owner, operator plumbing business. Establish 16 years. Selling due to owner health. 686-0207/ 694-5618.

WEBSTER School is now offering Real Estate classes to obtain your Real Estate license and/ or continuing Education Classes. 682-4045 or 684-4137 after 5.

212Professional Help Wanted

250 Business Opportunities

FOR Sale: Nice Neighborhood grocery store. Has meat market and Deli. Call 682-0975 or 699-7525.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNTIY
Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Taught in Midland.
Southwest College
683-4555.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1988 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY #P-1134. A full size six passenger four door sedan with V8, auto and air. Less than 6000 miles. New car financing available. Only $12,488. Call Chris or Phil at 561-9411.

1988 FORD ESCORT
I've got three of them with auto and air. Take your pick at only $7488.
Call Chris or Phil
at 561-9411

1988 WHITE Cadillac Allante. 3,000 miles. Call 682-6389, 8 AM - 5 PM. Serious inquiries only.

1984 BUICK Park Avenue, excellent condition and price, loaded, power windows and seats, AM/FM cassette stereo, Michelin tires. 684-5132 or 697-3712.

1986 FORD Escort. New paint job and carpet, low mileage, perfect condition. Will bargain. Call for information after 1:00 daily. 683-9818.

1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
A fuel injected V6 with auto, air and stereo. Charcoal with grey velour interior. One owner, absolutely spotless, low miles. $7888.
Call Chris or Phil at 561-9411

1985 Pontiac 6000, clean four door, $3,300. See at 2211 Culver or 699-4906 after 5:30 PM.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. Royale Brauham. 45,000. Loaded. Extra Clean. Below loan value. (915)756-2096. Stanton.

1985 PONTIAC Fiero SE. V6, automatic, sunroof, red with gray velour, tilt, cruise, tape, electric windows and locks. 44,000 actual miles. New tires, extra nice. Book value $7,050. Sell for $5,950. 1510 Cloverdale. 682-8301.

1984 CAVALIER Station Wagon. AM/FM Cassette, cruise tilt, extremely clean. Call 694-3073 after 6pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

1984 PONTIAC Parisienne Brougham. Fully loaded, champagne and brown two tone with brown velour. $4,950 firm. 1510 Cloverdale. 682-8301.

1984 PONTIAC Fiero SE, sunroof, power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, tape, white with brown interior. $36,000 miles, priced at wholesale. $4,750, 1510 Cloverdale 682-8301.

1983 AMC CONCORD DL. 40,000 miles, new tires, very clean, runs well. $3500. 699-0260 after 5pm.

1983 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille: Dark blue, V8, fully loaded; leather, 70,000 miles. 694-6952.

1983 FORD Thunderbird. Turbo, silver, leather, sun. Equity and take over payments. 694-4651 or 689-7986 (leave message).

1982 PARK Avenue. Fully loaded, leather, excellent condition, well cared for, must see. $4,250. 685-3802.

1982 PARK Avenue. Metallic gray, 58,000 miles. Fully loaded, nice condition. $3500. Call 683-7121 from 9 - 5, or 694-1038 after 6.

1982 Z-28 Black, tan interior, 24,000 miles, loaded, clean, must see to appreciate. 684-7205.

1981 T-BIRD. A V8 that's loaded with landau top. Only $2488. Call Chris or Phil at 561-9411.

1981 Pontiac Bonneville. Fully loaded, in good condition. 65,000 miles. Asking $2100. Call 697-8109.

LIKE new 1981 Olds Cutlass Brauham. Adults car. 32,000 actual miles. All options. Bought Mom a new one!! 694-0014 after 6 pm.

1980 AMC, four door, needs head lights and tail lights, minor repairs. Does run. Asking $350. See at 3311 Princeton. 694-6591.

1979 OLDSMOBILE 98. Loaded. Classy, with new tires. Call 683-4179 after 6 or 682-2359.

T-TOP. 1979 Monte Carlo, good condition. Excellent school car. 694-3851.

1979 LINCOLN Mark V. Extra clean, runs good. Two door. 80,000 miles, $2200. Call 699-1593.

1979 SUNBIRD White/ with blue interior. 40,000 actual miles, new tires. Excellent condition. $1500. 694-8667.

1979 Mustang Hatchback. Very clean, economical. Good school car. 67,000 miles. $1500. 697-3330 after 5.

1979 OLDSMOBILE Custom Cruiser Stationwagon. Power, air, good running condition. $1500. 684-4525 or 694-1942.

1978 LINCOLN Townecar. Loaded, good shape, good running condition. $2500. Call 697-7151.

SUBURBAN 1978 Chevy. New tires, dual air, 350 V8, trailer towing package. $3295. 4512 Pleasant.

1977 LINCOLN Town Car. Good condition. $2500. See at Ray Lindsey's Automotive, 607 S. Big Spring Street.

1977 FORD Landau, four door, champagne color, fully equiped, excellent condition. To see call 684-7604.

1976 MARK IV. Low miles, new tires, new paint. One owner. Must sell! Call 689-7812.

1976 DODGE Charger S.E., 360 V-8 engine, good condition, $700. Call 699-1137.

1974 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, two door, very nice, clean and original inside and out, new tires, drives like a dream. $1775. 694-6871.

1973 CHRYSLER Newport, good work or school car, $650. See at 1100 McDonald. 694-4628.

1972 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Automatic, air, am/ fm cassette, Cb. Best offer over $800. 684-7817 after 5pm.

1968 DODGE Dart GTS. Red/ black interior. 340ci, automatic, positive track, stall speed, pistons, cam, intake, and headers. Good condition. $2500. 682-0818.

SANTA will wrap and deliver. Cherry red 1968 LeMans Convertible. Near perfect classic. $5,000. 687-6272.

1958 FORD Fairlane. Good Condition. Like new. $1620. Call 697-7991 Room 21 Art or 685-0987.

1951 Chevy half ton. Sturdy 5 window deluxe cab. No rust, dents. New seats, tires, and more. Has original 216 with 4 speed. $1500. 694-3368.

BUYING A CAR? Shop The Eager Beavers at Mark Bevers Chevrolet. 708 N. Lamesa Hwy. 563-0530.

1977 T-BIRD. MUST Sell! $1500 or best offer. Call 685-3351.

1986 FORD TAURUS
One of America's best, fully loaded four door, under 40,000 miles. Only $9988.
Call Chris or Phil at 561-9411.

310 Automobiles-Import

1986 MERCEDES BENZ 300 E. Four Door Sedan. Smoke silver with burgandy interior. 37,500 miles. Sunroof, lots of warranty. $27,500.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

300 Automobiles-Domestic

Bill Stallard, Inc.
Buy Here - Pay Here
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CREDIT!
No problem you can buy a car! At Bill Stallard your job's your credit. Even if you've been turned down elsewhere Bankrupt - slow credit bad credit.
Good Selection
631 Dale St.
1 BLOCK FROM OUR DEALERSHIP
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310 Automobiles-Import

1988 HONDA Prelude 2.0Si, 4 wheel steering, like new, 7,000 miles. $15,995. 683-7136.

1988 NISSAN Sentra, 17,000 miles, five speed, air conditioning, nice factory stereo, very clean car. $8,295. Call 697-7573.

TWO Volkswagen Rabbits, Diesel. 1980 and 1981. Good for parts. $500 or best offer. 687-3353.

1987 MERCEDES 300 SDL Turbo Diesel Sedan, bison brown, brown leather with sheepskins, 32,800 miles, warranty, excellent condition. $36,500.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1987 HONDA Civic CRX, 40-50 MPG, great condition, $7,800. 697-0710, please leave message.

1987 BMW325is. Excellent condition, records, A/T. Sell or trade. $22,500. 368-0137 after 6 pm.

1987 NISSAN Maxima. White with bronze interior. Loaded, perfect condition. 26,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. Selling for loan balance. $14,750. 694-2280.

1986 MERCEDES 560 SEL Sedan Silver with grey leather, one owner, warranty, 37,500 miles, sunroof. $38,500.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1986 MITSUBISHI Starion. ESI-R. Turbo, leather, 20,000 miles, sun-roof, loaded, warranty, $11,700. Negotiable. 682-9606 (message).

1985 AUDI 5000S Turbo. 43,000 miles. $9500. 697-1439 leave message. 699-0744 evenings and weekends.

1985 HONDA Civic CRX. 12 Valve engine. Low mileage. Extra clean. Below Loan. (915)756-2096 Stanton.

1985 MERCEDES 300 SD Turbo Diesel Sedan. White with blue leather and sheepskins, sunroof, 53,000 miles, a clean car. $24,950.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1985 MERCEDES 380 SE Sedan White with grey leather, chrome package, 42,000 one owner miles, excellent service history. $29,750.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1984 INDY 500 Fiero Pace car. Loaded. Best offer over $6000. Call (915)597-2523 or 1-362-1063.

REDUCED Price: 1984 Audi 5000 turbo. Good condition. 683-5671 days, 682-7551 evenings.

CHRISTMAS COMING. 1984 Alfa GTV sports car. Reduced from $8500 to $7500, excellent condition, leather, loaded, 130 mph+. 694-4246.

1982 BMW528e. Great condition. High miles, 5 speed. Sell or trade. $3650. 368-0137 after 6.

1981 MERCEDES BENZ 300 SD Turbo Diesel Sedan. 72,000 miles, light ivory with palomino interior, sunroof, good tires. $14,900.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1979 MAZDA RX-7, nice clean car, runs and looks good, $2650. 102 East Pine. 683-8679.

1977 HONDA Civic. Excellent school or work car. Runs good. $800. 684-5841. After 6:00 683-8567.

1975 MERCEDES Benz 450SEL. Good condition, $7900. Call 686-0281, leave message. Must Sell!

1973 VOLVO 1800ES
Sports Wagon
Very rare, only made two years. All blue, one owner. Four speed with electronic overdrive, disk brakes, new tires, excellent running condition, good gas mileage.
Call 686-8282, leave message
$4,000

1968 MERCEDES 280S. Good condition. $4,995. 4418 Harlowe Dr. Call 699-4467.

1953 VOLVO PV544. Needs work. $600. 4418 Harlowe Drive. Call 699-4467.

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Midland's Largest Exclusive Service Center For Your Audi, BMW, Fiat, Mercedes Benz, Porsche, Saab, Volvo and Volkswagen. Full line of parts in stock.
682-1593
3200 Commercial Drive

300 Automobiles-Domestic

320 Trucks and Vans

1988 CHEVROLET Gladiator van, 5,300 miles. Over $12,000 equity. Will take good running car and you assume payments. 684-3709.

1965 GMC PICK-UP, Shortbed, runs good, needs body work. $800. 699-6361.

1985 TOYOTA shortbed pickup, $4,495. 1981 Toyota 4 X 4 shortbed pickup, $4,250. 683-5524.

BLUE 1985 Dodge D150. Excellent condition, camper top. Nearly new tires, shocks. 360V8. 682-5311 ext.156, 362-0563 evenings/ weekends.

1987 CHEVY C-20 cargo van. Radio, A/C, heater. Less than 7000 miles. Call 682-8622.

1987 CHEVY Goodtimes Van Conversion. Under 10,000 miles, full entertainment package, no equity, pay off balance $20,800. 683-6997.

1987 DODGE Dakota Pick-Up. Must Sacrifice! 699-6897 or 697-8957.

1987 FORD XLT Lariat. 36,000 miles. Asking $9700. Call days 684-6272 evenings 689-0433.

1986 CHEVY ½ TON SILVERADO #8-4039A. A two tone silver and black with tilt, cruise, air, power windows and locks, V8 and auto. Only $6988.
Call Chris or Phil at 561-9411

1986 FORD F-150
An Explorer with auto and air. Only 33,000 miles. Full warranty available. $8988.
Call Chris or Phil at 561-9411

1986 CHEVROLET Suburban Silverado. Charcoal and red, captain chairs, rear doors, fully loaded, roof rack, running boards, 45,000 miles. $11,500. 1510 Cloverdale. 682-8301.

★★CONVERTIBLE★★
1985 Mustang LX
V-6, automatic, white with red interior, AM/FM. Wire wheel covers, excellent condition. Retail book value $8,950. Sell for wholesale $7,950.
★★1510 Cloverdale★★
★★★682-8301★★★

1985 GMC Suburban Sierra Classic, black and tan. Fully loaded, captain chairs, trailering package, 342 rear axel, luggage rack, grill guard, running boards, $9,950. 1510 Cloverdale, 682-8301.

1984 DODGE PROSPECTOR ½ TON Red and white with tilt, cruise, air, p/w, new tires and special wheels. Double sharp. Only $3988.
Call Chris or Phil
at 561-9411

1984 CHEVY van. Clean, 305 engine. 30,000 miles. $10,500. 563-1788 or 563-9353.

1984 CHEVROLET van. Ivory coach conversion. Blaupankt sound system, six beverage electric bar, ice chest, T.V. hook-up, new tires. One of America's most exclusive conversions. 48,000 miles. $9,950 or best offer. 1510 Cloverdale. 682-8301.

1983 GMC SUBURBAN: Original owner, 55,000 miles, new paint-tires. $8500. 697-2688/ 697-0427 Mrs. Brown.

1982 CHEVROLET Van Mark III. Fully loaded. Two-tone brown. 70,000 miles. In good shape, $4400. Call Ray, 699-7401. Or nights 684-6152.

1979 DATSUN Pick-Up. $1150 or best offer. 697-8157.

1978 FORD pickup. 400ci, automatic, power steering, air, stereo. Good condition. $1800. 682-0818.

1977 DODGE WINDOW VAN
Hurry on this nice people hauler that looks and drives good. Only $1988.
Call Chris or Phil
at 561-9411.

1972 FORD Club Wagon. Great for hunting, fishing. Will consider trade for work car or take $1500 cash. 697-5923.

$3000 SAVINGS on 1989 GMC. Extended Cab, loaded, only 500 miles, forced to sell. 694-5064.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1978 JEEP CJ7, Hardtop, automatic, quad-trac, A/C, spoke wheels, power steering, good conditon, $3,995. 682-1287 or 683-0907.

LAND Cruiser. 1969. Toyota. Hardtop, Brushguard, towbar. Great shape. $2900. 683-7615.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1986 SPOTLESS Grand Wagoneer, wood grain sides, tan interior, one owner, 32,000 miles. Transferable warranty. $12,900. Call 684-0824.

1985 DODGE Ram Charger 4X4 Prospector. New tires, loaded. Call 682-3699 or 686-8987 after 6:00.

1984 GRAND Jeep Wagoneer, one owner, Non-smoker, 38,000 miles. $10,700. 694-3929.

1983 JEEP CJ7 limited. PS, PB, auto, A/C, cruise, leather, low mileage. $6,250. 685-3802.

1982 BRONCO XLT. It's A V8 with full power. Now for the low, low price of $4488. Call Chris or Phil at 561-9411.

1982 JIMMY GMC Sierra Classic 4X4. Red and white, all the buttons. Call 694-0584.

1981 JEEP Wagoneer. $3,750. See at Ray Lindsey Automotive, 607 South Big Spring. Call 682-9669.

340 Motorcycles

1988 HONDA Hurricane 600, immaculate condition, $3,600. Call 699-5739 anytime

1986 HONDA Interceptor. Excellent condition. Call before 12:00 or after 9:30. 689-8513.

1984 HONDA Night Hawk CB700. 14,000 miles. $1100 or best offer. Call 687-5818.

1983 HONDA CX 650 Custom. Great condition. Asking $1500. Call 684-5658.

1980 KAWASAKI 750 Motorcycle for sale. New brakes. Book value $745. Selling for $500. 687-1508.

1977 BMW R100S
- Excellent condition
- Many extras
- $2,000 firm

756-3275
Stanton.

Honda
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of West Texas
697-7672

NO MONEY DOWN
all
HONDA & KAWASAKI 4-WHEELERS
Layaway for Christmas
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Midland

350 Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

1977 GMC MINI Motorhome. $5500. Must sell! 563-3944.

HUNTERS special, eighteen foot 1976 Prowler. Fully self contained, holding tank, roof, air, heater. See to appreciate, $2,900 or best offer. 697-5950.

ONAN 6.5 KW Gen-set. Excellent condition, propane or gasoline powered, trailer mounted and covered. Can be mounted in motor home. Many extra parts and accessories. $1825. 689-0923 leave message if no answer.

STORAGE of Recreational Vehicles, Boats, Trailers, at $1.00 per foot, per month. Call Metro Parking 694-1374 or 563-1329.

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300 Automobiles-Domestic

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY PROFESSIONALS

Glenwood has gained the respect of the community and because of the commitment we share in being the primary mental health referral center for the Permian Basin, we're growing! Glenwood currently has opportunities for professionals in the following fields:

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY COUNSELORS - CADAC CERTIFIED
REGISTERED NURSES
SOCIAL WORKERS, MSW - CSW

We offer competitive salaries and benefits including Medical, Dental, AD&D and Life Insurance, Federal Credit Union, Sick Leave, Vacation, Profit Sharing and Savings and Employee Stock Purchases. And that's just the beginning.

Give Glenwood a call. It could mean a change for the better in your career.



GLENWOOD PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 6272
Midland, Texas 79711-6272
(915) 563-1200
E.O.E. M/F/V/H

211 Medical Help Wanted

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

ARE YOU TIRED OF WORKING IN THE HOSPITAL?

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING OPPORTUNITIES:
- REGISTERED NURSE
- LVN
- PHYSICAL THERAPIST
- REGISTERED DIETICIAN
- MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST with bookkeeping, computer, word processing and Medical Transcription Experience.

Please apply in person.

MEDI HELP, INC.



805 West Wadley
685-3364
Midland

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD PEOPLE...

Manor Park and Trinity Towers, retirement/health care facilities, are currently accepting applications for LVNs & Certified Medication Aides. 8 hour and 12 hour shifts are available. Excellent benefits.

- Paid Vacation
- Paid Retirement Plan
- Paid Health Insurance

Please contact: Betty Compton, D.O.N., Manor Park, 2208 N. Loop 250 West, Midland, TX 79707 915-689-9898 or Marge Miller, LVN, Trinity Towers, 2800 W. Illinois Ave., Midland, TX 79701, 915-694-1651.

An Excellent Choice

You've already chosen a profession which demands excellence. Your next choice will determine how your profession fits in with your lifestyle: your goals, your opportunities for growth, and your work and leisure environment. Make your choice to work in a hospital that is committed to excellence.

- **Registered Nurses**
- **Respiratory Therapist**
- **Radiologic Technologist**
- **MRI Specialist Technologist**
- **CT Specialist Technologist**
- **Outpatient Dietitian**
- **Medical Transcriptionist**
- **Radiology Transcriptionist/PT**
- **Patient Care Assistants/Temporary**
- **Orderlies/Temporary**
- **Occupational Therapist/PRN**
- **Physical Therapist/PRN**
- **Physical Therapy Aide/PRN**
- **Phlebotomist/PRN**
- **Secretary/ Documentation Specialist**

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. For an application and more information call:

HUMAN RESOURCES
DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
685-1538

Member of Voluntary Hospitals of America, Inc.
EOE

ROGERS USED CARS

FOR THIS PRICE
$12,988*
YOU GET ALL THIS!

- 2.2 L Fuel-Injected
- Tinted Glass
- Interval Wipers
- Dual Electric Remote Control Mirrors
- Tilt Steering
- Rear Window Defroster
- Air Conditioning
- Trip Computer
- AM/FM Stereo

IN THIS FORD PROBE GL



SPECIAL PURCHASE OF USED 1989 PROBES
9 AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
*Plus tax, title & license

Your Hometown Dealer

ROGERS
Ford

694-8801 4200 W. Highway 80 563-1125

350 Recreational Vehicles

1982 TERRY Taurus. 30' Travel Trailer, very nice condition. 699-1796.

400 Auctions

PUBLIC PROPERTY AUCTION

10:00 AM, Saturday - November 26, 1988

12309 E. Highway 80. Odessa, Texas

(1 mile west of Midland Airport on Frontage Rd.)

We have been commissioned to sell 1.012 acres out of section 18, Block 40 T-2-S., T & P Railroad. Company survey, Midland County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon. Improvements consist of 13 motel cabins, (all need repairs), with baths, 1200 square feet cafe store building, and large shop building. The windmill, 1000 gallon butane tank, and park benches will be sold as separate items.

Col. Jimmy Davis & Associates, Auctioneers.

Over 1900 sales in 30 years
License # TXS-049-007354 & 126607.
366-4621 or 368-4744

380 Auto Services

QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST... AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!

AMERICAN EXPRESS · DISCOVER · VISA · MasterCard · CITICORP DINERS CLUB

MINOR TUNE V-8

$51.80 Plus Tax

Most GM Cars & Light Trucks
4 & 6 Cylinders Even Less
Includes: Replace plugs, test wires, adjust timing and carburetor exposed adjustments.
Price effective thru
December 31, 1988

GENERAL MOTORS TECHNICIANS · ASE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE EXCELLENCE

Lube, Oil & Filter

Everyday Low Price **$12.50 + Tax**

Includes up to 5 qts. Quaker State Oil & A/C filter. Domestic autos only.

Jack Sherman CHEVROLET

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
4100 W. Wall • 694-9601 • 563-0214

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS · GM · Mr. Goodwrench
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

370 Airplanes

GIVE a Christmas Ground School for student pilots December 10th and 11th. Call Hank's, 563-1192.

400 Auctions

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

FOR Sale 1985 Chevrolet one ton differential, .410 Call evenings 683-5756.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

TRADE Village Flea Market: 2905 Rankin Hwy. Antiques, jewelry, snack bar, rooms available. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday; 9 - 6.

Trader's Village Flea Market will be open Thanksgiving Day for holiday shopping. 2905 Rankin Highway.

NOW Open 18-A Village Circle, K-Dee Resale. Clothes for the entire family. Very affordable prices. Fall/ Winter consignments.

JOHN'S FURNITURE & SWAP SHOP 600 E. Florida, 683-7872. 20% off Entire stock. Cash and carry.

380 Auto Services

ROGERS VOLVO

DON'T LEASE A CAR
LEASE A VOLVO!



1988 VOLVO 240 DL
$230.19/Mo.
Stock #V1086

1988 VOLVO 740 GLE
$295.05/Mo.
Stock #V1001



1988 VOLVO 760 GLE
$416.26/Mo.
Stock #V1059



1989 VOLVO 780 GLE
$499/Mo.
Stock #V093

Lease payments based on 72 month, closed-in lease period. First payment, security deposit, tax, title, license and organizational fees due at inception.

Your Hometown Dealer

ROGERS VOLVO

Lease payments based on 72 month, closed-in lease period. First payment, security deposit, tax, title, license and organizational fees due at inception.

694-8801 4200 W. Highway 80 563-1125

405 Garage/Yard Sales

MITCHELL'S New and Used Furniture, appliances, antiques, bedding, tools, building materials, brass, bird baths, statues and table sets. Buy, sell and trade. 3100 Front Street, 694-5701.

OVER 100 Dolls and Teddy Bears, miscellaneous Christmas items. Trade Village Flea Market, 2905 Rankin Hwy, room 7 and 8. Open Friday thru Sunday, 10-6.

SUPER SIZE GARAGE SALE
306 MARIANA

Friday, Saturday & Sunday
Open from 8am - 4pm
(Everyday)

3600 WOODHAVEN CT.

Home made candy, table and four chairs, like new ski equiptment, western art, two drawer file cabinet, building supplies, exercise bike, tires, tools, and lots of misc.

Friday and Saturday
9:00 to 4:00

★ HUGE FMILY
★ INSIDE - OUTSIDE ★
THANKSGIVING SALE
ALL DAY - THURSDAY - SUNDAY
AND AFTER 6:00 PM DAILY
UNTIL ALL ITEMS ARE SOLD!
Jewelry, women's clothing, (sizes 7-9), children's clothes, ladies and children's shoes, household and many other miscellaneous items. 1417 E. CHESTNUT.

3106 ROOSEVELT. Friday, Saturday. 1973 Volvo, towbar, rocking chair, camper, miscellaneous. Great bargains! Come see!

2212 BOYD. Saturday, Sunday 8-5. Ping-pong table, clothing, home appliances, miscellaneous. 1970 MGB GT, 1980 Suzuki GS850.

3509 SHANDON, Saturday and Sunday. Twenty years of accumulation. Furniture, books, bicycles, coats, clothes, weights, and miscellaneous.

3115 ROOSEVELT. Friday backyard. All clothes and shoes half price. Lots of books, cookware, miscellaneous.

GARAGE sale, Saturday 10:00 to 5:00 and Sunday 1:00 to 5:00. 2407 Stutz Place, in alley. Electric oven, microwave, garage door opener, mini-blinds, king size waterbed, childrens clothes, toys, and other miscellaneous.

YARD sale: refrigerator, tools, clothing, couch, miscellaneous. 3224 Franklin. Friday, Saturday, Sunday (all day).

TOYS

★ Clothes
(all ages, all sizes)
★ Vacuum cleaners
★ Miscellaneous items

Saturday 9 - 4
3514 GULF

50% OFF everything at old location at Plaza Center on Wadley and Garfield. Open 10 - 5 Friday and Saturday, November 25th and 26th.

GARAGE sale; 2707 North "L"; Friday 9 - 5, Saturday 9 - 1. Children and adult clothes (most half price), four Corvette wheels and lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale, Friday 9:00 to 4:00, Greentree North, 6807 Island Circle. Tape decks, cameras, edger, clothes, cb radio.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

THANKSGIVING DAY SALE
Mirrors, jewelry, coats, evening gown, black pictures, coat rack, Christmas tree, high chair, wheel chair. Look for half price red tag items.
THALIA'S
2902 Rankin Highway, Room 22
Trade Village Flea Market
Open Thanksgiving Day 9:00 - 5:00
WEEKENDS: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm.

BOB'S Trading Post. 906 S. Garfield. Clothes - bikes - typewriters - jogging suits - winter jackets - etc. 687-2717.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

QUALITY used Appliances. Refrigerators, washers/ dryers. Completely rebuilt $75 and up. Call 682-8977.

MEN'S 14K Gold Link Bracelet; also, new stainless and 14K Gold Rolex watch. Will trade for car or pick up. Call (915)684-4385 after 7:00 PM.

NEW Zero Clearance brass front fireplace with blower thermastat, glass doors, 12' triple wall pipe, arrestor and cap, $600. 697-0620.

FOR Sale: 3 Cemetery lots. Garden of The Last Supper Section of Resthaven Memorial Park. Call collect (214) 593-5732.

FOR sale one karat eternity ring, $450 or best offer. 699-7640.

FREE Christmas Angel with visit to: ..Debbie's Designs..(limited supply). See beautiful Holiday decor. 694-4642.

FOR Sale: Used blocks, 4"x 8"x 16", $30/ hundred; New bricks, $15/ hundred; Firewood, $30/ pick-up load. 682-3598.

TOLEDO High Speed Meat Saw. Extra blades included. Excellent condition. (915) 689-8438. Leave message.

SNOW shoes, boat paddles, tool boxes, hydraulic jacks, sheep herder jacks, office furniture, copy machines, dehumidifier, heaters, and other stuff. Give us a call, we might have it! 682-6561 or 682-9266.

SPANISH Velour Couch & Chair; 2 tables; 20,000 & 39,500 BTU Dearborn Heaters; Frigidaire Self-Cleaning Oven. All excellent condition. Call 685-2584 after 5 PM.

4 SOUTHWEST Tickets to Albuquerque. Fun Fare, 11-30-88 leave 6:30pm, return 12-5-88, 11:00am. $50 each. 683-2674.

GREENTREE country club voting stock membership for sale. 697-7340.

FULLER Brush Products. Holiday Cleaning. Call Kris 697-6081.

TREES, trees, trees!! Come and cut your own living Christmas tree or select beautiful pine trees for your landscape. All sizes. Call 682-6561 or 682-9266.

2 - CASIO Electronic Cash Registers, with 30 preset keys. Four months old. 366-6850.

TILLER, 5 hp.; Gas dryer; Tandy 1000EX, game and mouse ports, second disc drive. 699-4172.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
NOW OPEN
Trim Curl Salon
109 West Florida
SPECIAL $7.00 Haircuts
Walk-ins welcome
687-4709
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

405 Garage/Yard Sales

Annual
20% OFF
All Merchandise In Store
Nov. 21 Thru Dec. 3rd
Everything In Store Will Be ON SALE
NEW AND USED
(All Items Cash And Carry)
John's Furniture
M-F 9-6 683-7872 · 600 E. Florida Midland, Texas · Sat. 9-5 E-Z Lay-A-Way

350 Recreational Vehicles

DON'T MISS OUT ON THESE CLEAN PRE-OWNED R.V.'S

1982 12' Rockwood foldout $1995.00
1987 12' Rockwood foldout $3995.00
1988 10' Rockwood lite $3250.00
1977 Me-Too 5th wheel 17' $2995.00
1974 25' Super Clean $6995.00
Airstream, air, awn, antenna
1981 21' Mini-Winnie $12,995.00
1986 Rd Ranger 5th wheel 31' $13,495.00
1987 31' Terry Resort $9995.00
1986 26' Mobile Villa $11,995.00
**Consigned units for sale
**1983 40' Space Craft 5th wheel 2 tip outs, washer/dryer $25,500.00
**1988 Winnebago Chieftain 22' Class A Motorhome $30,995.00
**1977 Winnbago sportsmans den 24' mini motor $13,395.00
**1975 TEC 28' 5th wheel deep freeze, air AND
** 1982 Ford F350 1 ton pickup
LOW mileage as a pair $11,995.00
(will consider selling separately)

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd Odessa
Open 6 Days
561-5205

300 Automobiles-Domestic

YOUR ULTIMATE SPORTS CAR CENTER

1987 BMW 528e
Cirrus blue with pearl leather interior, 5-speed - loaded with luxury, only 10,000 miles.

WEEKLY SPECIAL
1987 BMW 325 4-Door
5-Speed transmission, power windows and door locks, power mirrors, sun roof, AM/FM/stereo cassette. Cirrus blue with indigo interior. Just 26,000 miles. **Only $18,995**

1985 Mercedes Benz 190E
Four door automatic, gold with palamino interior, power steering, sun roof, AM/FM/stereo cassette. Clean and well kept.

1986 Chrysler New Yorker Turbo
One owner, only 24,000 miles. Loaded with every available feature. Outstanding luxury.

1985 Honda Prelude
5 Speed, sunroof, AM/FM/cassette, and many extras. Dark charcoal grey metallic with silver grey sport interior. Sporty and economical.

1986 528e
Bahama beige with llama interior. Automatic transmission. With all the luxury you expect from BMW. Only 25,000 miles.

BRONCHO
2346 E. 8th Odessa 335-5911 563-4BMW

410 Miscellaneous Sales

NEW Doll clothes for Barbie and other 11½" dolls, some for Ken, large selection. Raggedy Ann and Andy 25" dolls. Woodcrafts. Friday and Saturday 9-5. Cash Only. 3607 Amelia Drive.

COMPLETE Remote Control Satellite TV Receiving System. $600. 689-0923. Please leave message if no answer.

REFRIGERATOR with ice maker, 17 cubic feet, $125. Gas grill, $50. Four new unassembled wooden bar stools, $20 each, weight bench and weights, $75. 697-6926.

THREE wheel wheel chair scooter - E.F. Brewer Portascoot, $1,000. Call 697-2185.

MIDLAND FREIGHT SALVAGE
CHRISTMAS TOYS

Brass Items	★★★
Wall Paper	$4.99 dbl.roll
Coveralls	$9.99
Denim Skirts	$11.99
Twin bedding	$99.99 set

300 E. Florida
Weekdays 10:00-5:30
Saturday 9:00-12:30

FORMAL Drexel Dining table, 6 upholstered chairs. Beautiful new silk textured sofa, miscellaneous chairs; 9' x 12' wool Aubusson rug in rose, blue, ivory; 6 X 9 fringed area rug in ivory & wedgewood blue. 682-0686.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: Structural tubing 2⅜", 2⅞", 3", 3½". Drill pipe 4½", 5½" or larger. Call 687-3755.

SMALL Church looking for a charitable person to donate a place, or let us use a place to hold our Services. 685-4054.

WANTED: old worn-out quilted quilts. Cheap, pay as high as $20 if in fair condition. Call 682-2307, after 5 PM.

WANTED Used Upright Headlight Machine for Inspection Station. Call Terry at 915-684-9485, 8-6 Monday thru Saturday.

PROSPORT exercise bike. Like new, tells time, distance and speed, $75. 689-7273.

WANTED propane system for pickup or would buy tank only 80 or 100 gallons. 915-693-2577.

420 Good Things To Eat

Shelled pecans, $3.50 per pound. Will deliver one pound or more. Electric crackers. 682-4887.

SHRIMP, Lobster, Oysters, Catfish, and much more. Captain Frank's Seafood. 1528 Oliver. 682-3883.

GARDENDALE Pecan Processing now open in our new location. Three blocks south of Highway 158 on Hollyhock in Gardendale. Fresh crop of Pecans just in. Shelling facilities ready. 366-9793.

WATKINS products: cookbooks, vanilla, gourmet extracts, seasonings and spices, and everything nice, 697-3474, Ed and Lucille Mathews.

RAW peanuts, $.75 a pound. Native pecans; you pick up, $.50 a pound. I do, $.75. 563-1557, 683-3497.

FRESH pecans 90¢ per pound unshelled, $3.00 per pound shelled. Call after 5:30pm 699-0706.

GRANDMA'S homemade fudge, divinty and cherry mash. Buy now for the holidays. May be frozen until Christmas. 694-1248.

430 Household Goods

BILL'S New & Used Furniture. Need Baby Furniture & Item's. 1211 South Big Spring 687-5966.

WE need good used furniture and we pay extra. Call Jake's New And Used for estimate. 1409 N. Big Spring. 683-3443.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

RECONDTIONED appliances for sale. Washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, miscellaneous. Call 687-6383.

RANCH oak vinyl couches, end tables. Green upholstered couch, gold Herculon couch. Also, Brunswick pool table, accessories. Call 684-5699.

SAVE $$$ IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Sofas	from $99
Living room chairs	from $49
Dresser / mirror	from $89
Bedding sets	from $60
Dining room tables	from $49
Dining room chairs	from $10
Cocktail tables	from $29
End tables	from $29
Lamps	from $9

TAKE IT HOME TODAY
ALL ITEMS
RENTAL RETURNS
IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
AARON RENTS FURNITURE
10115 E HWY 80
563-4014

LARGE, Indian pattern pit group for sale, earth tones, very good condition. $500. Call 697-4940.

2 YEAR old Kenmore refrigerator. $300. Must sell. 699-5554 Friday after 6:00. Saturday and Sunday all day.

FIREPLACE with all the necessary equipment, flue and rain cap. New. $300. 697-5155 after 6 PM.

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

FRENCH provincial bedroom set, $250. Basset canopy baby bed and armoire, $225. New sofa, $250. 683-5836.

GE ELECTRIC Double Oven. Electric, white, excellent condition. Call after 5pm 697-3311.

KING-SIZE waterbed with 6 drawer underdresser, $200. Queen-size waterbed, $150. 689-7011.

ELECTRIC Double Oven Range, smooth top, good condition, $150. Sofa and matching chair, $100. Loveseat, $50. Vinyl lounge chair with vibrator, $35. 694-4525.

WASHER and Dryer for sale. $75 Each. Call 687-5888 and 683-3515, both after 5:30pm.

FOR Sale: King size waterbed complete, including headboard. $125. 682-6647 after 6 PM.

FROM DALLAS MARKET
- Beautiful Custom Designed Area Rug, 9x9, Bordered in Apricot, Navy & Cream $420.
- Distinctive Antique Armoire, Inset Parquet Panels, Walnut Finish, French Style, Fabric Lined, 6'6"x 46"x 17" deep, $1540.
- Wall Sculpture - Modernistic Design in Antique Bronze, 36"x 36"x 7" deep, $280.

699-6849.

WE buy used furniture and appliances. Also sell used furniture and appliances. Monday - Thursday 682-9395. Come by Midland Flea Market Space 3 & 4 Friday - Sunday.

TOP prices paid for clean, quality used furniture. W. R.'s, 4404 West Illinois, Midland. 697-4847. Buy, sell and trade.

WASHER (still under warranty) and Gas Dryer for sale, $200 for both. Will consider selling separately 699-4134.

C & R Appliance selling fully reconditioned refrigerators; upright freezers; washers; dryers & stoves at a fair price with a ninety day all parts and labor warranty. 561-5330/ Midland.

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TVs Guaranteed. $75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702.

FOR Sale: Pioneer Stereo Receiver Model SX750 with two JVC SP-E77BK speakers. One Kirby Vacuum Cleaner with attachments. Imported Cane Bar with six barstools. 699-7123.

KIRBY vaccuum cleaner all attachments $125 Call 697-1920.

RATTAN TABLE, with four matching chairs. Excellent condition, $150.

CHAISE LOUNGE, Brocade White Upholstery, $75.

RECLINER, Green Naugahyde Maple, $40.

686-9750

PORTABLE Washing Machine. One year old, $100 Cash. Pecan Grove Mobil Park, Space 12.

430 Household Goods

BUNKBEDS complete, dark wood, good shape, $75. 696-9836.

ANTIQUE & FURNITURE SALE
4901 HEATHER Saddle Club S.
Friday & Saturday 10-2
- Berkey-Gay Burled Walnut Dresser with mirror and lined hidden jewelry drawer, $600.
- Two - Coffee tables, $35 and $50.
- Aber. & Fitch. Bumper Pool Table with leather serving top.
- 10x12 Spanish Karastan Wool Rug. $100. • Ranch Oak Buffet, $125.

SEARS Coldspot refrigerator with icemaker. Five years old. White, good condition. $200 or best offer. 689-7531.

CHILDCRAFT Crib/ Youth bed complete, like new, $400. Kingsize oak waterbed with headboard and underdrawers, $200. Oak TV cabinet, $100. Pine rocker, $50. 699-1268.

440 Firewood

DICK'S Firewood. Mesquite, $95. Also have Oak/ Pecan. Delivered or picked up. Robert Lee, 915-453-2131.

SEASONED Firewood. Mesquite $115/ cord. Oak/ $130. Delivered and stacked or you pick-up. 563-0949 or 563-0937.

SEASONED Firewood. Oak or Mesquite. Free delivery in city limits. Call Larry Tucker. 689-7151.

FIREWOOD racks for sell. Ready made or taking orders. Any size. Call 685-4081, Leave Message.

APARTMENT stacks of firewood (⅛ cord). Delivered to your door step for only $30.00 each. 694-3467.

TRIPLE A Mesquite. Seasoned, delivered, $109/ cord. Call 915-949-2233 collect.

SEASONED Mesquite. Custom cut to fit fireplaces or wood stoves. $110/ cord, delivered and stacked. 915-365-3877.

AGED Mesquite firewood. $120 per cord - Delivered. 697-5228.

MESQUITE firewood for sale. $110 per cord. Delivery date November 29. 344-5585.

H.E. DENNIS FIREWOOD FOR SALE, RESIDENT OF MIDLAND FOR 15 YEARS. WE HAVE OAK AND MESQUITE. PLEASE CALL OFFICE 683-4592 OR HOME 683-5716.

450 Sporting Goods

ATTENTION Deer Hunters: Do yourself a favor bring your trophy to Chuck Bartram. c/o Wilderness Taxidermy, Hwy 87, 10 miles your side of San Angelo. 915-655-5198.

ATTENTION hunters! Troy's House of Meat. Deer and elk processing. Please call 689-8342 or 694-8165.

ANTIQUE Brunswick pool table - pearl inlay, leather pockets, 2" slate, new bumpers & felt. This table in excellent shape. 1st offer over $2,500 buys it. Hurry, it won't last long. Call 689-8544

USED manual treadmills $89/ up, stationary bicycles, rowers, var. exercise equip. Compare our prices! 682-6002.

FOR sale, skis, one pair, Rossignal 180, $125. One pair Hexcel 170, $80. Size 10 1/2 Caber. 8 1/2 Nordica ski boots, $40. Two Scott ski poles, $20. 687-6388.

HEARTMATE stationary bicycles, regular $1800.each, selling for $900; Cardiovascular Stairaerobics, $2400 regular, $1295 each. Inquire at The Body Shop for Women. Ask for Bill or Shelley. 689-6868.

BASKETBALL Goal Post. Sturdy construction, delivery and installation available. 688-5198.

SKI Rentals: Boots, skiis and poles. Rent by day or week. Bike Masters Ski Rentals. 694-7227.

PRECISION 710 Rowing machine. Excellent condition, $75. Heavy duty padded weight bench, $50. 697-3996.

SKIIS - K2's size 175's; poles, four years old. Padded ski bag. $100. 684-4277.

I am interested in buying used guns. Please Call 683-8021.

GOLF CLUBS. COMPLETE CUSTOM SET U.T. WOODART GOLF CLUBS. WOOD IS MADE OF PERSIMMON. IRONS, HAVE MOTHER OF PEARL BACKS. CUSTOM U.T. PRO STYLE BAG. 694-6948 AFTER 5.

GREENTREE Country Club Transferable Stockholding Membership, all club priviledges - golf, swimming, tennis, racquetball, dining. 687-5251 leave message.

ONAN 6.5 KW Gen-set Excellent condition, propane or gasoline powered, trailer mounted and covered. Can be mounted in motor home. Many extra parts and accessories. $1825. 689-0923 leave message if no answer.

460 Antiques and Art

DIAMONDS, any size, any shape. For appointment. Call Roy Scott 686-6266. Excellent References.

EARLY 1920's Mahogany dining set, six chairs, side boards and buffet, excellent condition. $1800. 683-6997.

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, #21 Dellwood Mall, 697-0540.

DOCTOR'S Examining Table, $80. Two rose velvet matching chairs, $125. Rose velvet settee, $75. Round walnut pedestal table, buffets, role top desk. AM & FM Antiques and Gifts, 1025 N. Dixie, Odessa. 332-7490.

WILFORD C. Phillips Antiques, back from Maine with full truck of antiques. Many unusual and elegant pieces of glass, china and furniture plus paintings, silver and copper. Furniture unloaded, but still opening boxes and surprising ourselves. Open after 11:00 AM daily. 6 Widener Strip. 694-7396.

REPOSSESSED exquisite antique billiards table, late 20s, completely restored, American walnut with inlaid Mother-of-Pearl. All leather pockets. Immaculate condition. Appraised price $7500. Will sell for $2300. All equipment included. Call 687-3042 or 684-7976 after 5.

FOR SALE: EARLY 1900's bedroom suite-ARMOIRE; 84" 3-door beveled mirror; FULL SIZED BED w/ head board, foot board; 2 NIGHT STANDS; DRESSER w/ large beveled mirror, Complete $3000. 561-9131 home 697-0219 Work.

SOLID Mahogany dresser, mirror and chest. Has scratches. $250 for all. 686-0289 before 8pm.

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLES Unique. Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

FEMALE singer wanted: to work with Night Club act. Friday and Saturday only. Call for audition. Steady Work. Bud Marshall 694-0835.

● GRAND PIANO ●
6 ½ foot Kimball. Polished Ebony. Excellent condition. $6995. Call (505) 392-1541 or (505) 392-4332.

UPRIGHT piano for sale. Antique, excellent condition. Call 684-4313 after 5:00.

UPRIGHT Piano, good condition, $475. Also, stand up Base, $300. Mandolin with case, $150. Call 699-4467.

1984 OVATION Collectors Series Guitar, small PA system and large PA system. 366-6850.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

470 Musical Instruments

ARMSTRONG Alto Saxophone. Excellent condition, $275; Choice of 4 coronets in hard cases, $75; Alto, Gemeinhardt flute, $125. 697-4847. W. R.'s New and Used, 4404 W. Illinois.

ELECTRONIC organ, Farfisa, full-size portable with stand, volume pedal and cover, $175. Peavy backstage amplifier, 10" speaker with reverb, $140. Kustom speaker cabinet on rollers, two 15" crisp JB Lansing speakers, $240. Will consider offers. 699-4907.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

STEREO, Marantz AM/ FM radio, turntable. Kenwood four way speakers. Teac reel to reel. AKAI eight track cassette player and recorder. Call 682-4644.

FOR Sale Johnson two way radios. Base station and six mobile radios. Call for details. 563-5000.

COMPLETE Remote Control Satellite TV Receiving System. $600. 689-0923. Please leave message if no answer.

490 Computers and Accessories

TEXAS Instruments silent 700 phone modum terminal new condition - cost $2,200 new - buy for $750 cash. Call 689-8544.

COMMODORE Repair All models repaired - Flat rate - 30 day warranty - Cash for used equipment. Visa and Master accepted.
Dave Taylor 694-9454.

RADIO Shack model #3, 2 disc drives, printer, 64K word processing program w/books. $350. 694-5998.

XT & AT, & 386 Computers
Local Service
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MINIATURE Schnauzers, AKC puppies. $150, now taking deposits. Ready November 29th. Call 524-2942.

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A HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

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BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION
SATURDAY 1 PM, NOVEMBER 26
Horses, saddles and miscellaneous horse equipment sold at auction.

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PORTABLE American fenced two stall barn, $1,800. Call 687-6421 or 688-6636.

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STEEL Siding. B.O.E. steel. Cut to length. 65¢ per sq. ft. Morgan Buildings. 563-1807.

550 Portable Buildings

BACK Off Rental. 12'x24' portable office. We'll deliver. Call 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Buildings.

BACK from lease 24' X 40' building. 4 offices, large reception area, central air and heat. Can be delivered anywhere. Morgan Building. 2 miles west of Air Terminal on Highway 80. 563-1807.

560 Machinery and Tools

TROYBUILT Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc., 2909 N. Big Spring, 684-8294; 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271

WANT TO BUY: Cranes, air compressors, and welding machines. (409)724-1320 or (409)860-3139 Nights.

ONAN 6.5 KW Gen-set. Excellent condition, propane or gasoline powered, trailer mounted and covered. Can be mounted in motor home. Many extra parts and accessories. $1825. 689-0923 leave message if no answer.

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FOUR 4x20 heater/ treaters. Call 682-6191.

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

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TWO 500 barrel steel welded tanks with bottom and 18 inches up coated. Two year warranty, $2,200 each. 1-756-2817.

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FIBERGLASS tubing, large quantities of 1½", 2⅛", 2⅞", 3½". Also, 2⅞" steel T and D 7000, structural rods. 683-2966 or 694-2047.

ONAN 6.5 KW Gen-set. Excellent condition, propane or gasoline powered, trailer mounted and covered. Can be mounted in motor home. Many extra parts and accessories. $1825. 689-0923 leave message if no answer.

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TWO Ford Tractors: 1948 8N, $3200. 1968 4000, $4500. Both completely reconditioned, new paint. Jim 915-263-1817.

ONAN 6.5 KW Gen-set. Excellent condition, propane or gasoline powered, trailer mounted and covered. Can be mounted in motor home. Many extra parts and accessories. $1825. 689-0923 leave message if no answer.

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600 Rooms For Rent

BEDROOM to mature person, kitchen priviledges, $165, $50 security. No smoking, drinking. Central heat 694-7079.

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2 BEDROOM house. With Satellite TV. Share Expenses. 697-7371.

605 Apartments Furnished

LOW Rent/ no bills. One bedroom. $165, deposit $85. Cottage. $155 plus electric. 685-3327.

CLEAN two bedroom townhouse, upstairs, downstairs, 1½ bath, two covered parking places. Good maintenance. 697-3510.

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One Bedroom
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610 Apartments Unfurnished

ALL Bills Paid. Two bedroom, one bath laundry/ storage facilities. $180 month, deposit $125. 685-

WESTPARK Apartments, 2900 Indiana 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhomes.

1 & 2 bdrm apt homes starting at $180 monthly, Families welcome. APPLE CREEK today! 697-

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4715 W. Wadley
697-3239

RANCHLAND APARTMENTS
1212 E. Wadley
687-1438

THE LAKES APARTMENTS
516 N. Loop 250
689-9865

CLEAN: large one bedroom, large two bedroom, $204. Children welcome. Credit arrangements. 601 Watson. 683-

GARDEN Village Apartments, 2400 W. Louisiana. Two bedroom, washer/ dryer connections, $225 month, deposit. Call 688-6322 Texas Commerce Bank, Member FDIC.

4803-B HARVARD - Two bedroom duplex, $350 monthly, $150 deposit. Call 688-6322, Texas American Bank, Member FDIC.

LARGE one bedroom, one bath, 700 square feet. Close to Cloverdale and College. $175 per month.

CLEAN, 1 bedroom, partially furnished. Must have references. $175 monthly. $75 deposit. Water paid. Good location. Call 697-

PRIVACY! Garden apartment, all appliances: washer and dryer in each room, walk to work. $325

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FOR RENT
- Security Gates
- Private Patios
- Well Maintained
- Lovely Pool
- Prettiest Courtyard in Town
- Conveniently Located
- Quiet Atmosphere
- No Pets

1 Bedroom $175
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TWO Bedroom, stove and refrigerator, $200/ month, adults preferred. 682-3578.

TWO Bedroom duplex, 2 bath, single place, double garage, washer/dryer connections. 4420 B Thompson Drive.

DUPLEX. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, parking, storage. Near Park and Cemetary. 694-5563 after 5 p.

GUEST HOUSE EFFICIENCY
Efficiency; private patio, fenced yard. Stove and refrigerator included. Excellent for working person. Convenient location on West Kansas. $200 paid. $200 a month.

620 Houses For Rent

ONE bedroom, nice, convenient location. $225 monthly $100 deposit. 702-A Kent. Call

1100-A W. WASHINGTON
room. All bills paid. $3
Security deposit required.
686-8607.

1102-A W. WASHINGTON
room. All bills paid. $3
Security deposit required.
686-8607.

625 Houses Unfurnished

STOREY. $385. Three bedroom, 2 baths, near schools and shopping, washer/dryer connection, fenced yard, garage. 685-3327.

HART & Weatherford. Two bedroom, $195 plus bills, washer/dryer connection, fenced yard, deposit $100.

BIG Home. Three bedroom, 2 baths, hidden among trees on Wall. $300 See Manager at #1. 685-3327.

$275 ON THOMASON. Two bedrooms, one bath, range, washer/dryer connections, fenced. 685-3327.

THREE bedroom, two bath, double car garage, fireplace, fenced y

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ALL Bills Paid- Two bedrooms, one bath laundry/ storage facility. $260/ month, deposit $125. 685-3327.

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments. 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

1 & 2 bdrm apt homes starting from $180 monthly. Families welcome! Call APPLE CREEK today! 697-2330.

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CLEAN, large one bedroom, $162, large two bedroom, $204. Low utilities. Children welcome. Crestiawn Apartments. 601 Watson. 683-1347

GARDEN Village Apartments, 3007 W. Louisiana. Two bedroom, washer/ dryer connections, $225 monthly, $100 deposit. Call 688-6322 Texas American Bank, Member FDIC.

4803-B HARVARD - Two bedroom duplex, $350 monthly, $100 deposit. Call 688-6322, Texas American Bank. Member FDIC.

LARGE one bedroom, one bath, 750 square feet. Close to Claydesta and College. $175 per month. 682-5381.

CLEAN, 1 bedroom, partially furnished. Must have references. $175 monthly. $75 deposit. Water paid. Good location. Call 697-3827.

PRIVACY! Garden apartment. All appliances: washer and dryer, one bedroom, walk to work. $325. 682-2242.

TOWN PLAZA CONDOMINIUMS
FOR RENT
- Security Gates
- Private Patios
- Well Maintained
- Lovely Pool
- Prettiest Courtyard in Town!
- Conveniently Located
- Quiet Atmosphere
- No Pets

1 Bedroom $175 - $250
2 Bedrooms $275 - $325
Call 699-5181

TWO Bedroom, stove and refrigerator, $200/ month, adults preferred. Call 682-3578.

TWO Bedroom duplex, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, with opener. 4420 B Thompson Drive. 366-8556.

DUPLEX. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, covered parking, storage. Near Parker Elementary. 694-5563 after 5 pm.

GUEST HOUSE
EFFICIENCY
Efficiency; private parking and yard. Stove and refrigerator included. Excellent for single working person. Convenient location on West Kansas. All bills paid. $200 a month. 699-4213.

620 Houses Furnished

ONE bedroom, nice, convenient location. $225 monthly $100 dollar deposit 702-A Kent. Call 683-7755.

1100-A W. WASHINGTON. One bedroom. All bills paid. $325 monthly. Security deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

1102-A W. WASHINGTON. One bedroom. All bills paid. $325 monthly. Security deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

625 Houses Unfurnished

STOREY - $385- Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, near schools and downtown, washer/dryer connection, single garage. 685-3327.

HART & Weatherford- Two bedrooms, $195 plus bills, washer connection, fenced yard, deposit $100. 685-3327.

BIG Home. Three bedrooms, two baths, hidden among trees. 3805 Wall. $300. See Manager Apartment #1. 685-3327.

$275 ON THOMASON: three bedrooms, one bath, range, washer/ dryer connections, fenced. Deposit $185. 685-3327.

THREE bedroom, two bath, brick, two car garage, fireplace, shop, water well. Call 333-4497, Odessa.

1209 MEADOW, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, garage, refrigerated air, fans, range, washer/ dryer connections, nice yard. $450/ monthly, references and deposit. 685-1885/ 682-5383.

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Furnished model open daily 2-6 pm.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

$250, Carpeted, appliances, washer/ dryer connections, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 3910 Cedar Springs. 694-8590.

THREE Bedroom, three bath, fireplaces, jennair, vaulted ceilings, fans, whirlpool, 10 acres. $850. 683-9174/ 685-4506.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

1711 E. PECAN. Two bedroom, one bath, refrigerated air, fireplace, fenced, $315. 1714 E. Oak. Three bedroom, 1½ bath, $325. 694-9853.

2 BEDROOM. 1902 W. WASHINGTON. $275 monthly. Security Deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, den, fireplace, over 2000 square feet, fenced yard, westside. Pauline Turney, Realtor. 694-7987.

THREE bedroom, two baths, two living areas, no inside pets. $400 plus deposit. References. 307 South Eastwood. 697-8740.

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One Bedrooms Starting at

$150.00

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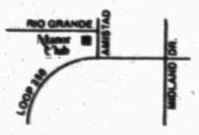
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$88.00 MOVE-IN

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Qualified Applicants Only

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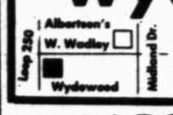


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- 2 Bedroom Townhomes with over 2,000 sq. ft.
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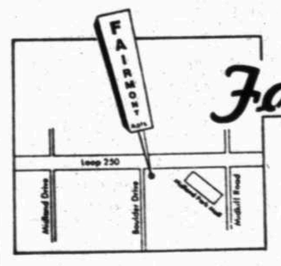
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NOV 24 88

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TWO living areas, three bedrooms, two baths, single garage. $490 monthly. Call 682-8818. Tierra Realtors.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

BEAUTIFUL Downtown large 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, den, covered parking, much much more. $350. 687-5603.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

4718 KIOWA. 1243 square feet. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, fireplace, fenced yard, Henderson School area, no pets allowed, 1 year lease and references required. $425/ month, $350/ security deposit. Call 683-3323 Monday thru Friday, 9 - 5. 687-1618 Weekends only.

TWO or Three bedrooms, one bath, large living area and kitchen, stove and refrigerator, washer and dryer connections, 2504 Holloway, $295/ month plus $150 deposit. Office 687-7725, home 689-7173.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

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- Ceiling Fans
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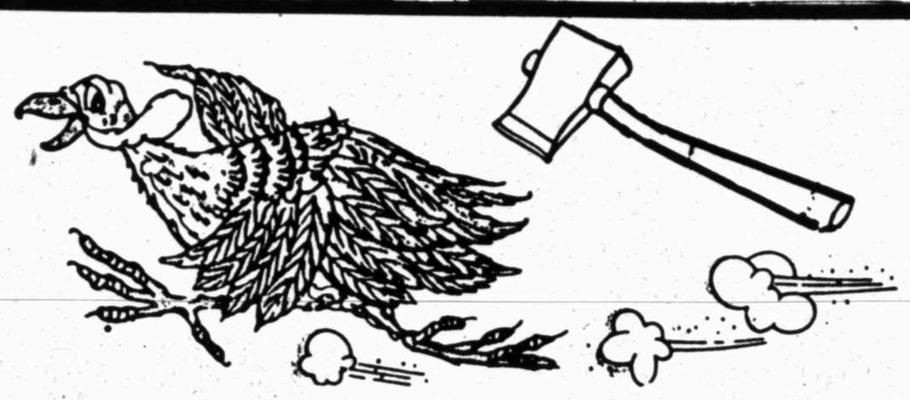
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Villa Trieste Apts.
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- Living in a small friendly, well maintained complex.
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- Large apartment homes w/extra closet space.
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MOVE IN TO SIERRA PASEO NOW!

2 Bedroom 1 Bath $249

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* Qualified Applicants Only - Move in before Nov. 30 to receive these special prices plus only $5.00 deposit.

FREE CABLE HOOK-UP for first time subscribers

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APARTMENTS	Furnished	Efficiency	1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom	3 Bedroom	Townhouse	Adult	Family	Cable TV	Clubhouse	Fireplace	Patio/Balcony	Pets	Play Area	Fitness Facility	Pool	Sauna	Spa Whirlpool	Tennis Courts	Laundry Facility	W/D Built in	WD Hookups	Mini-blinds	Ceiling Fans	Outside Storage
FAIRMONT APTS 4700 Boulder 697-3234	●		●	●		●	●	●		●	●	●	●	●		●			●	●			●		
THE NEW JUNCTION 1902 N. Midland Dr. 699-5168			●	●		●	●			●	●		●			●				●		●	●	●	
SIERRA PASEO 3417 N. Midland Dr. 697-2242	●		●	●	●	●	●	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●			●	●		●	●	●	●
MIDLAND ELMS 3601 Andrews Hwy. 694-9655		●	●	●				●			●	●	●			●			●	●		●	●	●	
QUAIL RUN 3101 N. Midland Dr. 697-6111			●	●				●		●		●		●		●			●	●		●			
ROYAL CREST 4201 Andrews Hwy. 697-5631	●		●				●	●								●			●	●		●			
HYDE PARK 3329 W. Wadley 697-4149			●	●	●		●	●		●		●		●	●	●	●		●	●					
REGENCY TOWNHOMES 721-723 W. Dengar 563-4550				●		●	●				●	●				●						●		●	
MIDLAND VILLAGE 2438 Whitmire 686-8418				●	●		●	●		●	●	●	●		●	●			●	●		●	●	●	●
MANOR CLUB 5009 Rio Grande 694-1349				●				●		●			●	●		●						●	●		
QUAIL HOLLOW 3001 Midland Dr. 697-6039				●	●			●	●				●	●		●			●	●			●		●
LAKEWOOD 4410 Lanham St. 687-0305				●	●			●	●		●		●	●		●									
QUINTEN'S WALK 3100 Caldera 699-2193			●	●	●			●	●		●	●	●	●	●	●		●	●	●	●		●		●
SADDLE CLUB APTS 5101 North "A" 682-8678	●			●		●	●	●		●	●	●				●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	
THORNWOOD APTS 2601 N. "A" 682-5381				●	●	●	●			●															
WYDEWOOD APTS. 4715 W. Wadley 697-3239				●	●		●	●		●	●	●		●								●	●		
GARDEN COURT 501 Neely 683-9270				●	●			●	●		●	●	●			●			●	●		●	●	●	●
SANDSTONE APTS. 4315 Neely 697-6900	●		●	●				●		●	●	●	●			●			●	●			●		
PEPPERTREE 2700 N. Midland Dr. 694-8182	●		●	●		●	●	●		●	●		●			●				●		●	●		
YE OLD ENGLISH VILLAGE 4303 Andrews Hwy. 694-7602	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●		●	●	●			●				●		●	●	●	●
APPLE CREEK 4000 W. Illinois 697-2330				●	●			●				●	●			●				●		●	●		

FOR INFORMATION REGARDING YOUR APARTMENT COMMUNITY LISTING...Contact Jan Alstrin, Joe Bruzas, Coye Kerley or Ed Thomas at 682-6222

625 Houses Unfurnished

AVAILABLE! Three bedroom home, 708 W. Kansas. $400 monthly, $100 deposit. Call 694-8128 after 6.

EXECUTIVE home. Four bedroom, four bath, swimming pool. $1250 monthly. Patsy Brice, Realtor 683-5333, 683-1596.

DUPLEX, two bedroom, two bath, carport, water paid. 414 Mariana. $330 monthly, $200 deposit. 694-3941.

TWO bedroom duplex, with yard. Convenient location. $275 monthly, $150 deposit. 701-A Kent. 683-7755.

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE

3205-B Wadley - 2 bdrm. $475/ mo.
3107-A W. Illinois-3 bdrm. $450/ mo.
Fireplaces - Water Paid 694-9663

CLEAN! 3817 Roosevelt, refurbished and ready, $415. 3604 Apache, occupied until December 1st, $315. 699-4461.

EXECUTIVE home for lease. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, 2 car garage, excellent location on cul-de-sac near school. $1000/ monthly. Dave Walker Realtors. 694-7444.

TWO bedroom, two bath, brick duplex across from Trinity Private School. Appliances, laundry, fireplace, carport, fenced. $425/ monthly. Agent. 687-2558.

TWO Bedroom, one bath downstairs, one loft bedroom, one bath upstairs, fireplace in living room, with patio. All electric. Approximately 1300 sq.ft. Completely fenced yard. $550/ 6 month lease. $500/ 1 year lease. 699-1811, after 5:00 694-7441.

1109 W. KENTUCKY. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced. Clean! $325 per month. 686-0956.

1205 CENTURY. Three bedroom house, 1½ baths, carpeted, range, heat, air, garage, fence. $395 monthly. $200 deposit. Dick Finney Realestate 687-2623.

405 W. PECAN. $250 Deposit, $400 monthly. 1908 E. California, $100 deposit,$195 monthly. 683-3296.

CLOSE-IN two bedroom, two bath, two living areas, large kitchen, range, washer/ dryer hook-up, fenced, covered carport, water paid. 717 West Kansas. 682-2242.

SMALL two bedroom, west of downtown. No pets please. Call 682-0605.

3 BEDROOM, 2 ½ bath home, with pool. Established neighborhood. $800. per month. $800 deposit. 688-8581.

COTTAGE house. Beautiful two bedroom, one bath plus garage bedroom and bath. $365. Larry, 684-6208.

3511 THOMAS. Choice three bedroom, 1½ bath, fenced, covered patio, $450 plus deposit. Call 694-6037.

VERY Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Fairway Park. Lee School. $595. Ptione 694-1849.

4607 CHEROKEE. 3 bedroom, kitchen appliances, washer/dryer connection, den, new carpet. $300 plus deposit. 697-6788.

2505 W. HOLLOWAY - Rent/ Buy. Extra nice three bedrooms, one bath, $425, deposit. 683-3548, 685-9730.

THREE Bedroom, two bath, walk to Lee and Rusk. $475. 3713 Stanolind. 694-9893.

VERY nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Fenced yard. Ceiling fans, fireplace, central heat and air, stove and dishwasher, $600 monthly, $250 deposit. 682-0559.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carport, fenced yard, refrigerator and stove. West side. $350 monthly, $150 deposit. 682-0559.

NICE three bedroom, one bath, fenced, $350. Nicely remodeled two bedroom, one bath, carport, $325. Clean three bedroom, 1½ baths, extra large living room, garage, $425. 694-9853.

HOUSE for rent. Prefer elderly couple or single person. Call after 5:00 PM. 682-5416.

NICE 2 bedroom Duplex. 1st months rent Free! 206 B Mitchell. $235. Call Sarah 684-6822.

DUPLEXES

Nicest selection of two three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at $500 per month, with water paid. Call
686-3013 Days
or weekends 683-7490
Before 9 PM

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

Call for List of Available Rentals & Leases

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

COZY Country Cottage! One bedroom, off 1140 and 158. Deposit 685-1292 or 682-8787.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

DELUXE Condo: Big efficiency between town and Claydesta. Beautiful grounds. Appliances, heated pool. 685-3327.

TWO bedroom, 1½ bath, unfurnished townhouse, fenced backyard. near Alamo YMCA. $375 monthly. Call 683-1091.

CONDO - 422 W. Pecan - Two bedrooms, 1½ bath, garage. $400 monthly, $100 deposit. Call 688-6322, Texas American Bank. Member FDIC.

EXECUTIVE townhouse. Over 1800 square feet in Trinity Estates. $800 a month. Call for appointment, 694-0911, 697-3581. Or after 6, 682-8112.

LUXURY condo: large master bedroom with sitting area; two fireplaces; 1 ½ bath; appliances & washer/ dryer connections; pool. $450/ month. Call 683-5265 or 689-0076.

Owner offered Sagewood Condominiums. Large 1 bedroom loft, $375 monthly. 2 bedroom, 2 ½ bath Townhouse, $500 monthly. 699-1693.

CASTLEFORD TOWNHOME
2 bedroom in lovely condition, $575 per month, $575 deposit.
Ask for Pat Paxton
682-9495 or 683-0888

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

FOR Rent: Two and Three bedroom trailer homes, furnished and unfurnished, no pets. Call 684-4832 or 685-3866.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Stove, refrigerator, and washing machine. Water, sewer, garbage paid. $250 per month. 697-9595.

TWO bedroom mobile home for rent between Midland/ Odessa. $250 per month. 563-4140 after 6.

FOUR miles East of Midland. Hugh nice clean two bedroom, two bath, two walk-ins, pantry, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, table available. 682-7650/ 1-367-0939.

THREE bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, ceiling fans, appliances, fenced yard, cheap. 686-8963.

TWO bedroom mobile home for rent. Storage shed, fenced yard. $225 monthly. Call 687-6324.

County Road 130. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Stove, refrigerator, fenced back yard. Electricity and water paid. $375. 682-9711 or 682-3256.

$100 DEPOSIT Now! $250 rent in December. Two mobile homes both two bedrooms, no pets no exceptions. 694-2047.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

MOBILE home spaces. County Road 1130 North. $30 per month. Call 685-0751 or 682-7436.

HALF acre mobile home lots for sale or rent. 683-8033 or 683-9459.

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, moving arrangements.
682-5798 683-9408

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

MOBILE home lots for rent or sale. Septic and water. Call 684-8831.

COUNTRY spaces. FHA approved. The very best. Doublestrae Mobilehome Ranch. Call 366-0557.

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST MOVE-IN SPECIAL
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

$39 MONTHLY for TWO years. Nice park, cable available, six minutes from town. 1-362-4617, 682-7650

FREE MOVING & SET UP
COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK
- $80 per/mo. Special
- Free Cable TV
- Large Landscaped Lots
- Sprinkler Systems
- Paved Streets-Large Patios
- Professional Management

563-3341 or 689-8902

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
A Beautiful Place to Live For People of All Ages
Call regarding spaces to rent or details on some outstanding buys in on-site mobile homes.
West Hwy. 80 between Midland & the Regional Airport 694-2534.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

1009 W. MISSOURI. 3600 Square Feet. Prime Location. Ample Parking. Negotiable Lease. Must See. 683-5161.

LOOK; 2109 W. Texas, Office space formerly Dentist and Optometrist, ideal for any office. 682-0602.

OFFICE warehouse combination, several available. One 30x15 walk-in freezer with loading dock. Approximately 600 ft of office, 1400 ft of warehouse. Great westside location. 5025 Princeton. Call 697-2685.

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

THREE Office suites now available at 2509 North Big Spring. Free parking and janitorial service, bills paid. Convenient to downtown and Claydesta. Call 683-3532.

Large two room suite available.
3001 North Big Spring
Call Terry Hancock, Realtor686-8638

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, $110. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008

RETAIL or office space, Village area, ideal for small business. $400/ month, including utilities and parking. Call 683-4670 or 683-2926.

3108 N. Big Spring. Beautiful design with reception, two large executive, file, big conference/ work room. $800. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

WAREHOUSE 20'x40', electricity furnished, no water; near Community National Bank; $150 monthly. Call 683-8260.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE.
10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's
available now. 694-6358.

1000 SQUARE foot warehouse/ office combination. Refrigerated, heated, overhead door, paved and lighted, secured yard. $250 monthly. 683-5697, 682-4789.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO, on creek, three bedroom, two bath, microwave, sleeps eight. $80 nightly. Holidays extra. 686-8293.

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equiped. 697-1337 or 683-1871. No pets please.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent: nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon. Four Seasons Real Estate 1-800-822-7654.

RESERVE Now for Ski Season. Condo 404 Village Lodge, Ruidosa, N.M. Reasonable rates. Sleeps 6. Call Ron Wright (505) 258-5599.

685 Hunting Leases

PHEASANT HUNTERS!
215 Acres of Playa Lake and C.R.P. combination offers the best Pheasant Hunting in Briscoe County (25 miles N.E. of Plainview).
For more information on daily rates and directions call 806-847-2510 after 4pm.
If you hurry, exclusive lease for entire season is available for $1,500.

MULE DEER Lease in Colberson County. 85 Sections. 10 hunters only $500 each. (505)887-6178.

2 DEER guaranteed! On a 2 day guided hunt with lodging provided. Choice area near Ozona. Only $200. Season lease available. (915)392-2136.

BLACKTAIL/ Whitetail deer, turkey, quail, javelina hunting. 40,000 acres. $150 day, three day minimum. Number of hunters limited. 915-693-2577, 915-693-2362.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WE Buy Producing Roylaty, Minerals, Overrides and Working Interest. Martin, Williams and Judson 400 W Illinois, Suite 1100, Midland, Texas 79701. 682-5216.

700 Manufactured Homes

14 x 75 WINDSOR. Center kitchen. Partially furnished. Less than three year payoff. Equity. 686-1955 after 5PM.

1972 SHERIDAN 12x60, two bedroom, two bath, range, refrigerator, central heat/ air. $4000. 458-3445, Stanton.

BANK REPOS
Low down payments accepted, terms to fit your budget. 11.75% annual percentage rate loans available.
Contact Lynn or Eddie
683-5681
First Bankers Trust and Savings Association
Equal Opportunity Lender

COMPLETELY Refurbed Mobile Home repos. 2 and 3 bedrooms, all major appliances. Air conditioned. Delivered and set for as little as $500 down. 11.99% APR. Call Walt at 368-9144.

TWO Bedroom used mobile homes. All appliances, delivered and set-up for as little as $8000. Call Walt 368-9144.

14 X 60 TWO bedroom, one bath, Shaltz in excellent condition. $2,000, take over payments of $254 per month. Will lease lot it sits on in Greenwood. 685-1472.

720 Homes For Sale

MIDLAND REAL ESTATE CENTER
Call us, we want to be your realtor
We sell all over Midland. 699-7701

BY OWNER: Wallace Patio Home. One living area, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, $137,500. 1200 Shirley Lane. See by appointment, 685-3680, no agents please.

FOR sale by owner. Three bedroom, two bath, assumable loan. Call 694-5854.

OLD MIDLAND 3 br, 2 ba, 2 living areas, sprinklers, large trees, remodelled. By owner, 79,900, 699-1570.

Government Acquired Homes
HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

3604 BOYD. For sale by owner. Completely remodeled. Call for appointment: 684-6209.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 4709 Neely, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, built-ins, sprinklers, many extras. 699-4100

720 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL Builder's homes, 3806 Mark Lane and 3803 Mark Lane. Three bedroom, two bath with fireplace, refrigerated air, covered patio, all built-ins. One owner. Call 689-7801 after 5pm for appointment.

THREE bedroom, two bath, Greenwood area. VA assumable loan, $4,000 equity. Call 682-1620.

3408 BEDFORD. 2200 Square feet. Three or four bedroom, three bath, large living with fireplace, double garage, sunroom with spa, skylights, large fenced yard with sprinkler system. $90,000. Call 687-8536 or 699-6192.

NON-Qualifying VA Assumption. Dining room, 3 bedroom, utility room, 2 car. 3123 Sunnyside. 697-4478.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales - Rentals - Management
699-1234

HOUSE for sale or lease purchase by owner. Ranch Estates. Call after 6 PM, 683-8930.

GREENTREE CC Executive Home by Owner, qualifying assumable. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, breakfast room, FP, light bright like new with all the extras. 5104 Greentree. 689-7478.

ASSUMABLE FHA non-qualifying loan. Three bedroom, 1½ bath, utility, garage, fireplace, sprinkler system. 699-4582.

ASSUME mortgage on two bedroom, two bath townhome with jacuzzi, wetbar, ceiling fans throughout, vaulted ceiling on Castleford. $77,000. 683-9166.

GOOD Oppportunity! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, brick home, living/ dining, utility room. Only $20,000. 1111 South Colorado. 683-5368 or 686-7132 after 6.

TRINITY ESTATES
3602 Trinity Drive
Reduced from $425,000 to $349,000 for quick sell. Executive home with four bedrooms, 4½ baths, formal living and dining rooms, den, study and childrens wing with playroom. Serious inquiries only. Realtors welcome.
For Appointment Call
682-8996 or 697-3633.

OWNER READY TO LOOK AT OFFERS
on this spacious Wallace townhome. 2 BR, 2½ BA, small den/ study, could be converted back into 3rd bedroom, large living/ dining with built-in bookcases and buffet, beautiful fireplace. New carpet throughout and new roof. For other other amenities and showing call
HAVEN GROUP 683-1500

Century 21
JINGLE JINGLE
4300 ARROYO. Think of the money you'll save on this lovely 4 bedroom 2 bath home close to Midland Mall off Haynes. Has extra large living area with fireplace. Corner lot. SUPER buy at only $85,000.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
3616 SINCLAIR
Another Bargain & Assumable Too! FHA non-qualifying, reduced to $56,000! Close to Lee/ Rusk. Low payments. Low equity. Make offer now. Won't last long!
Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021
Winnie Keith & Billie Calhoun

717 SPRAYBERRY. Brick, three bedroom, two baths, living room, paneled den, nice size kitchen, dining area, lots of closet space, master bedroom suite. Carpeted, fenced yard. Selling price $39,500, FHA or VA financing available. Low minimum down. Shown by Dick Finney Realestate by appointment only. 687-2623.

FOR SALE
1709 E. MAPLE
4 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas. New carpet, paint, kitchen formica, sink, texture, acoustic on ceilings and new roof to be installed upon sale. Reduced to $19,500. Owner financing available with $10,000 down.
Call agent at 687-2623
Or owner at 682-1819

OWNER MOVING TUESDAY
MAKE OFFER
Saddle Club South, pool, custom construction, less than 3 years old. 4 large bedrooms, 2 living areas plus study, large formal dining room and gourmet kitchen, sequestered master bedroom with jacuzzi tub in bath. Built-in bookcases and wetbar. Other amenities include heated pool, circle drive, water softener. $172,900. Call today.
MARILYN WIER
694-1249
Langston Realtors, 682-9495

SOUTHAMPTON
New construction in Polo Park to be completed January 31, 1989. Four bedrooms, 2 living areas, 3 baths, 3 car garage $149,900. Call:
MARILYN WIER
694-1249
Langston Realtors, 682-9495

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1.00 (U-Repair) delinquent tax properties and repo's. For current lists call 1-800-633-0536 Ext 2559 also open evenings.

*FHA ASSUMABLE
Four bedroom home with fireplace, refrigerated air, ash cbb-inets and parking pad. Only $75,000.
CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS.
683-5333, evenings, 697-1217

*SPACIOUS HOME
Lots of storage, newly painted inside and out with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, lovely neighborhood. Garage turns into a rental apartment with 1 bedroom, 1 bath and a kitchen. Could be office or mother-in-law apartment.
CALL B.L. YOUNG, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 697-1217

*ABSOLUTELY STUNNING
Luxury townhouse, ideal for entertaining with soaring ceilings, huge master suite with fabulous bath area. Lush patio with fountain, lovely, lovely decor a must to see. Talk to:
VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333
Evenings, 697-5108

FOR sale by owner. Assumable, qualifying, take over payments, 8% interest, $886 monthly. Three bedroom, two bath, cul-de-sac, Parker School. Call for appointment, 689-7242.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

JUST REDUCED
2605 LOCKHEED, large remodeled home. 2 BR, 2½ BA, 2 living areas, formal dining room and breakfast area. Large sequestered study, could be 3rd bedroom. New carpet, vinyl, fresh paint and new roof. Large backyard can support a pool. Shown by appointment only. $94,500.
NCNB TEXAS
TRUST REAL ESTATE DEPT.
685-2064

OWNER MOVING-MUST SELL
Drastic Reduction $59,900
Old Midland Charmer. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. Convenient to downtown & hospital, good condition. 2 living areas and 2 dining areas. Cozy corner fireplace, serene covered patio for outdoor entertaining. This property has excellent add-on potential. Drive by 1205 N. Garfield. Call today.
MARILYN WIER
694-1249
Langston Realtors, 682-9495

720 Homes For Sale

*DECORATORS DREAM
Owner is negotiable and will give carpet and decorating allowance to some lucky buyer of this large 4 bedroom, family home close to schools.
Talk to J. FRANK NALL, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 697-3915

4420 HARLOW Dr. Prime area. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, dining, U-kitchen. Mint condition. Fenced. Owner sacrifice at $33,000. FHA or VA Financing. Low down payment. Under $400 a month. Finney Real Estate 687-2623.

GREENWOOD: For sale by Owner. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, #37 Mary Circle. Assumable Loan. $49,000. 685-0127 after 6pm.

2602 North N.
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2-car garage, fireplace, intercom system. Built-in Appliances, landscaping, water well. $75,000. By Owner.
682-5131
or
1-458-3668

Old Midland - $240,000 - Four large bedrooms, three full baths, three living areas, Parquet floors, two fireplaces, sprinklers, beautiful swimming pool. Serious inquiries only. Realtors welcome. For appointment call 687-0408 or 685-3586.

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors
COOL COLORS, HOT PRICE!
On Dengar: an immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a large open kitchen. $62,000.
Denise Underwood
687-0595 eves. 685-1799

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors
WHAT IS "U-MARKET?"
CALL: 563-0595
ASK: NELDA FOSTER
RE: For Sale By Owner
(Evenings: 694-6112)

ASSUMABLE LOANS
CASTLEFORD - Lovely 2 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse in Polo Park. Non qualifying FHA loan, payments under $720. $4700 Equity
AMISTAD - Low maintenance townhouse 3 bdrms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, hot tub. Assumable Fannie Mae loan with payments under $550. Buyer must qualify for payment.
To see these homes contact:
Clemmie Sorge
Stephenson Realty
697-1091, evenings 697-1848

NO TURKEY HERE
But you can still reward yourself in this Old Midland 3 bedroom, 3 bath Austin Stone with updated kitchen and baths on Harvard. Price reduced to $82,900.
Call:
Owen Parrish 694-3195
John Weiler 699-4410
Stephenson Realty 697-1091

LOWEST PRICE IN WILSHIRE HEIGHTS
Only $27,000 for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with carport.
Call Rod Foster at Stephenson Realty 697-1091/ 697-1105.

NON-QUALIFY ASSUMPTION
Payments below $400; nice 3 bedroom brick on extra lot. Priced at $40,000. Concrete block fence and cyclone. Two living areas, two storage buildings.
★★★★★★★★
PRICE REDUCED
Lovely, spacious, spic-'n-span, nice, established area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, 1 dining, fireplace, lush Tiff yard, wide entry hall. Home Warranty!
Call me to see either of these special homes.
MERRILYN WALKER 684-8448
Langston Realtors 682-9495

PLACE YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE
In this brand new home with 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining and every womans dream kitchen all of this backing onto golf course, great view! Call
Carl Stephenson
Stephenson Realty
697-1091 694-0543

NEW CONSTRUCTION
3309 CLAREMONT - 3 bdrms, 2½ baths, formal dining, 2 car garage. Reduced to $79,900. Seller will help with closing costs.
5117 ASHDOWN - 4 bdrms, 3 baths, formal dining, 2 car garage. You can still pick the wallpaper and carpet colors. $135,000.
For additional information about these properties contact:
Clemmie Sorge
Stephenson Realty
697-1091, evenings 697-1848

WATCH The Home Show
A WEEKLY SERVICE OF COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS®
Saturday Mornings
KTPX-TV CHANNEL 9
12:00 — 12:30 P.M.

730 Suburban Property

*MOVE TO THE COUNTRY
Five minutes from the mall on Cardinal Lane is a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 living area home with 2 baths, double garage, fireplace, large utility, pool, barn on 2 acres. Priced in the $90's.
CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 699-7126

720 Homes For Sale

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

NEW LISTINGS

PRESTON (69)-One you don't want to miss! Lovely Wydewood home with beautiful pool, custom kitchen and much more $92,500
CARRIZO (12A)-Good investment property! Duplex with new carpet and fresh paint $42,000
KANSAS (44A)-Owner is willing to help finance this special older Midland home. Call for details $47,000
MARIANA (49A)-Excellent move in condition and ready for a family. Wallpaper touches, sprinkler system, and flexible floor plan $39,000
NORTHTOWN (59A)-Exquisite landscaping goes with this 4 bed townhome plan that's light, bright and beautiful $113,200

Richard Brechtel 697-3994
Opal Diemer 682-8805
Louise Culver, GRI, CRS, CRB 682-9835
Renate Hasek Leonard 684-5505
Joan Ramey 699-6187
Carol Schmickrath 697-5515
Betty Ford 684-4177
Deborah Whiles 684-6068
Lee Denny 694-4637
Paul Culver 682-6128
Dana Chandler 694-0532
Carol Friedel 563-5165
Beverly Bullen 685-0851
Sue Laengrich 694-8752
Wanda Hines 682-2002
Virginia James 684-4535
Wilda Wolfenbarger-Morris 684-6936
Carl Hereford 697-3229
Charles Luccous 694-8128

730 Suburban Property

LARGE four bedroom brick home in Greenwood area on two acres. Might consider trade on rural property in right area. 683-9545.

*FOUR WONDERFUL ACRES
Cute house in unrestricted area with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, pretty beige carpet, well priced. Call:
BEVERLY DWYER, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 682-5903

1218 SOUTH. 10 acres. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Owner will consider financing. 686-8293.

EXCELLENT HORSE FACILITY
Three bedroom mobile home on 10 acres with insulated horse barn, tack room, feed room and hay barn. Near Greenwood School.
ROD FOSTER
STEPHENSON REALTY
697-1091/ 697-1105

740 Out of Town Property

STANTON Home by owner. 3 bedrooms. 408 W. 1st. Assumable loan. Mid 30's shown by appointment. Call 1-756-2384.

750 Lots and Acreage

FOR sale by owner. 22.5 acres, some improvements, Greenwood school district. Call 694-5854.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water, restricted. Please phone 684-8831.

RESIDENTIAL - 2904 W. Michigan, $3500; Commercial C-2 adjacent to Lamesa Road project, $2000. 683-8260.

COUNTRY Living!! For sale: two acres, well and septic, five trees, near TI. Call 686-7200.

ACREAGE with Mobile Home Spaces. For investment income. Call 687-3475 after 6.

HALF acre mobile home lots for sale. Greenwood School District. Water wells, septic and paved roads. Owner financing, nothing down. Single-wide mobile homes moved free. 683-8033, 683-9459.

OVER 1.5 acres, Greenwood. Septic system and water well included. Restricted area. $8500. 699-4582.

166 ACRE Repo, near Del Rio and Ozona. Excellent hunting, lots of cover, highway frontage. $235 per acre, easy terms, no credit check. Call Don 512-775-0731.

TRINITY Meadows. One of the largest lots in 2nd phase. Call 683-2787 from 8 - 5.

100 ACRES
South of Midland near Del Rio. Deer. Turkey. Quail. Dove. $195 per acre. $495 down. Financing by owner. No credit check. 512-231-5165.

6 LOTS sell/ lease. Terms. 1 block west of South Grandview, 2 blocks north of Interstate 20. 368-0935 after 6.

760 Farms and Ranches

FOR sale: 120 acres unimproved farm land, 1 hour Southeast of Midland. Phone 354-2562.

160 ACRE FARM
120 acres in cotton. Will divide. 9½ miles west of Snyder, TX. Owner finance. $64,000.
713-467-5267. or 713-862-3062

100 ACRE Farm with modern three bedroom all electric house S. of 120 and Midland. HC31, Box 5624, Midland 79707. Bowden Real Estate Owner/Broker. 563-0985.

770 Resort Property

DAVIS Mountain Resort. 5.2 wooded acres of land plus furnished mobile home. Call (915)332-4559.

RUIDOSO Houses for rent by day or week. Two locations. Call Midessa Telephone Systems 563-0266.

RUIDOSO, Alto area. Four bedroom, three baths, loft, fireplace, three redwood porches. Can sleep twenty people. Ideal for church groups, clubs, company write-off. $78,500. 915-694-8666.

EXCELLENT BUY
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STEPHENS REAL ESTATE
Brady, Texas
(915)597-0748 or 597-2431

RUIDOSO Condo. Priced below market. Beautiful views. Good rental. Make offer, will consider trade. 915-694-7398.

780 Business Property

PERMIAN Estates: Two bedroom, one bath, frame. New roof one year ago. Redecorated interior two years ago. Tennant occupied. For Sale by owner. Please call 694-6166 for details.

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FOR Sale Commercial Building on 4.99 acres, interstate frontage. $80,000 owner will finance. Call for details 563-5000.

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JOE VAN ARSDALL, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
Commercial Dept. 699-7913

10 ACRE Trailer Park Grocery Cafe boat building at Spence Lake. Bowden Real Estate Owner/Broker. HC31, Box 5624, Midland 79707. 563-0985.

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**

Child's play



TOYS: Aunt Becky's Toys PAJAMAS: Upstairs/Downstairs TREE: Miss Coyne's Christmas Store

Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

Tearing into a treeful of holiday toys are, from left, Andy, Seth and Sean Hancock.

Care could buy youngsters hours of fun

Associated Press

Toys, toys, toys, toys, toys, toys.

Toys to the left of us; toys to the right of us.

Toys up this aisle and toys down that one.

Baubles, trinkets, playthings, dolls, video games, board games, card games, construction games.

It's little wonder that Santa's beard is white.

The nation's retailers are expected to provide some 150,000 items to choose from this holiday season, with more than 5,000 of them new this year.

Yet, caution seems to be the watchword for both customer and retailer, says Douglas Thomson, president of the the Toy Manufacturers of America, a trade association.

"Retailers are cautious, extremely slow in placing orders this year," he says, "and in the kinds of toys they order, too. They're taking fewer chances. Customers are more conservative, too."

Industry growth is seen as "a little flat," as it was in 1986 and 1987, when sales were the same, $12.5 billion.

Thomson sees this year as a continuation of the "cooling off and consolidation" time, still "quite good," but less successful than the 1983-1985 period of exceptional business that he says was caused by a sudden consumer interest in Cabbage Patch dolls, the Trivial Pursuit board game and Transformer toys.

He sees these trends in toys for this season:

- A continuing resurgence of popularity in video games, especially among young boys. Led by Nintendo products, this area has had the biggest effect in sales and will continue, he says.

Last year's home video game sales were estimated at more than $1 billion.

- Board games will continue to be strong. Pictionary, from The Games Gang, has been a sales leader, he says, with nearly 10 million copies sold since it was introduced.

(The Games Gang now follows up with Balderdash, promoted as "the hilarious bluffing game," based on definitions for zany, yet real words. There's now a second edition of Pictionary and a junior version.)

- "Back to basics" toys remain popular, like the "good play value" of Fisher-Price product, make-believe-type toys and "construction" toys, from Duplo and Lego and Tyco as well as Fisher-Price.

On this theory that "everything old is new again," Creative Playthings is re-introducing some of its more popular outdoor wooden playgrounds and accessories.

"All a child needs is one block of wood," says David Hessel, executive vice president of Creative Playthings. "Children will be creative through their own imagination and that one block of wood will become anything that the child dreams of."

Tips from Toyland:

When shopping for children this holiday season, avoid the fad toys, suggests an association of early childhood professionals.

Fad toys often bore children quickly, says Susan Bredekamp of the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC).

"There is a reason the same toys are played with generation after generation — wooden blocks, crayons, puzzles, trucks, dolls, and so forth," she says. "It's because they meet the need that young children have always had and will always have."

She has some other ideas:

- Know the age of the child you're buying for, especially up to age 3. "When in doubt about what a child might like," she says, "pick something he or she will grow into within six months."
- Buy toys that involve the child, not that only entertain.
- Price has no bearing on the interest a child will have in a toy. "Many favorite activities of children involve inexpensive articles — packets of colored construction paper, a box of chalk; plastic stacking cups, harmonicas," she says.

* * *

"Interactive, high-tech action games are the trend of the '80s," says David Galoob, president of Lewis Galoob Toys.

The company introduced Flashball, a battery-powered electronic paddle game, at the 1988 Toy Fair.

* * *

Kenner Products and Those Characters from Cleveland have introduced a Special Blessings line of praying dolls.

* * *

High finance is the theme in new board games called Greed, from the Avalon Hill Game Co., and Wall Street Raiders, from Developmental Games Inc.

ESM Marketing has introduced It's Only Money, a board game featuring a shopping mall "occupied" by the names and logos of 25 real companies — and a real prize of $400,000 for players (a $300,000 condominium at the World of Venetia in Miami, and a $100,000 shopping spree). An entry form is in each box.

* * *

An unusual board game is designed to help ease children's adjustment to divorce.

Created by two certified social workers with extensive experience working with divorced families, the game — called "Divorce Cope" — is designed for children age 8 and up to play with parents, grandparents and other family members, or with family therapists, guidance counselors, social workers and other professionals.

The game is distributed by Theraplay Inc., of Monsey, N.Y.

* * *

Random House Inc., which also publishes the Random House Dictionary, suggests spelling sdrowkcab — with a new board game called Backwords. Three to eight players try to guess words that are pronounced backwards in order to move around the board and reach the University of Reversity.

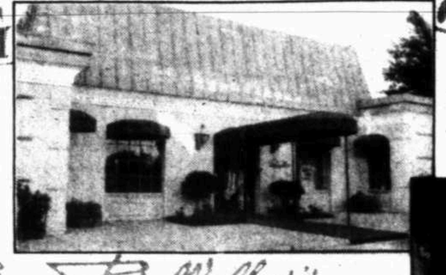
Lewis Galoob Toys is also backwards in its approach, with Babble, a battery-powered electronic listening game that repeats words backwards.

A similar reverse direction is apparent in Parker Brothers' Mad Magazine game, in which players roll the dice with their left hand and move counter-clockwise in an attempt to lose their money to win.

OAK RIDGE SQUARE

For Christmas

Presents



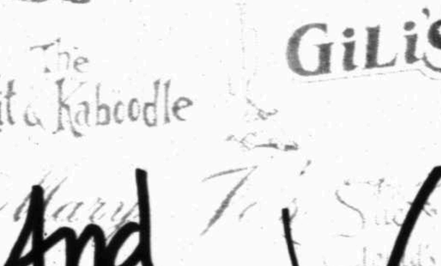






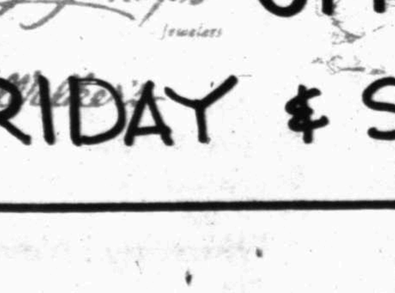




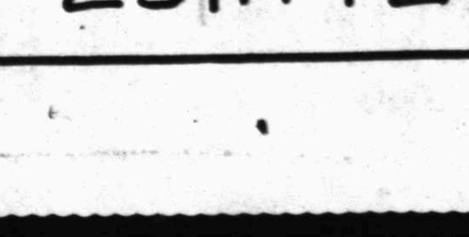












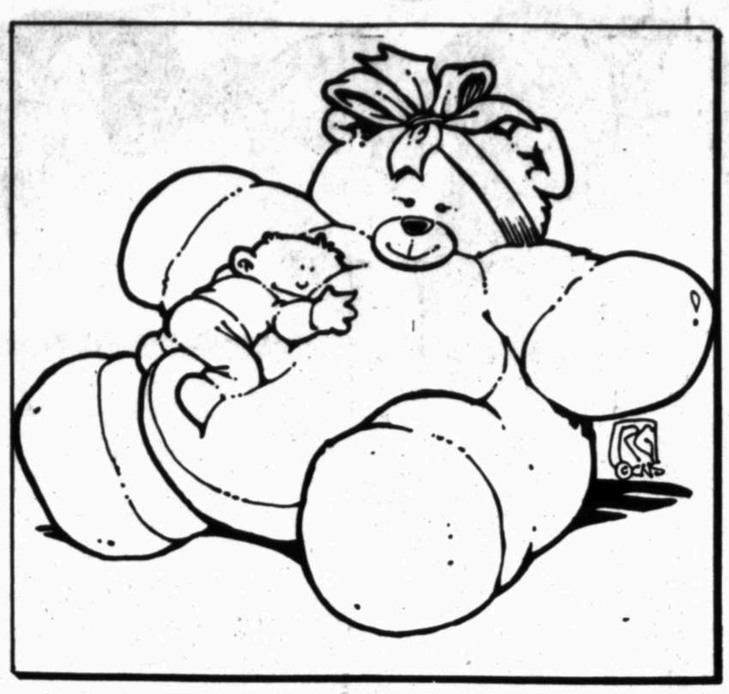
And Welcomes You to our

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NOV 25th & 26th

Dolls, plush animals still have special place in a child's life

By MICHAEL COLIN
Copley News Service



There you are, wandering among seemingly endless shelves of high-tech toys, trying to decide what Christmas gifts to buy your 5-year-old son.

Did he say he wants that gizmo that lets him pretend he's blowing up a major metropolitan area? Or was it one of those adolescent turtles with martial arts skills?

You sigh, until you spot a Raggedy Ann doll on a distant shelf.

Ambling over to the stuffed animal and doll section like a refugee, you take comfort in the warm, fuzzy memories that wash over you as you pick up Raggedy Ann. When you see hundreds of the world's most adorable plastic eyes looking at you, you are inspired: Why not a stuffed toy or doll for the boy!

In spite of what youngsters dazzled by high tech will tell you to the contrary, stuffed critters and dolls are still highly popular gifts among children.

And they're not just fun and lovable. According to Parents magazine, toys such as teddy bears and dolls help a child grow because they offer children "a license for fantasy play beyond the room, the block, even the neighborhood — children practice with their dolls many of the arts and skills of living."

While there are perennial favorites that never seem to go out of style — your basic teddy bear, Barbie, Raggedy Ann and Andy and so on — each year seems to bring a wave of new versions of old classics and totally new characters. And the public absolutely loves them.

In the early part of this century, President Teddy Roosevelt trapped a female bear but refused to shoot it and orphan its cub. The press went crazy over the story, and next thing you know there were stuffed "Teddy bears" selling like hotcakes.

That basic little bear has gone through some changes over the years and has, in fact, spawned an ever-changing zoo of stuffed animals that walk, talk, flip — or just sit there with smiles that could melt a heart of stone.

These plush critters range in size from just right for Christmas stockings to, well, huge. There are pandas and polar bears, grizzlies and sun bears, and some even come in a tantalizing variety of personas.

For example, some of the more popular stuffed bears in recent years have come from the North American Bear Co., whose whimsical collection of characters such as Bearly Temple, Bearilyn Monroe, Rembearndt and Albeart Einstein has kept adults and children alike mixing chuckles with their cuddles.

Another maker of popular stuffed toys, Dakin, doesn't stop at bears. The Dakin lineup includes plenty of other cuddly critters, some of them from favorite comic strips such as "Bloom County" and "Garfield." The "Garfield Stuck-on-You" stuffed animal, which sticks to windows, is popping up everywhere.

Check out the new Goro Gorilla, which comes in three sizes and two colors, and other stuck-on-you characters.

Other stuffed stuff sure to please the little ones are ever-popular dinosaurs, TV characters such as ALF and Pee-wee Herman and that lovable, looney Roger Rabbit.

Or, if you want something really different, give the kids "Once Upon a Pillow." These clever items are comfortable sleep pillows that open up into fully illustrated, six-page, soft storybooks.

The cloth pages are printed with full-color illustrations with big, easy-to-read storybook type. Also from this company are "Pillow People" and "Moody Babies," respectively adult and baby pillow-type figures that make slumber squeezeably fun.

Still standing there hugging Raggedy Ann? Guess what? She's 70 years old! She and her brother bounced into American family tradition from a 1918 storybook. Illustrator Johnny Gruelle created Raggedy Ann from an old rag doll, adding red yarn hair and bright shoe-button eyes. Raggedy Andy was America's first boy's doll.

To celebrate Raggedy Ann's "birthday," new storybooks have been released from Random House. There are also Raggedy Ann and Andy jigsaw puzzles by Milton Bradley, Flambro figurines, Parco cookies, nightshirts, greeting cards and more.

The constant popularity of Raggedy Ann and Andy, say many retailers, is typical of the traditional doll's enduring quality. Traditional dolls like the Raggedy siblings are becoming popular.

So are collectible cuties in costumes from other countries.

Top-selling dolls at F.A.O. Schwarz include storybook characters from Madame Alexander and the French-made beauties by Krolle. Dolls by Gotz are tops, so are the lifelike models by Himstedt, which are sculpted from photos of real children.

Some kids, however, prefer high tech and gadgets to tradition. These youngsters will probably want the dolls they see on Saturday morning television, an array of dolls that ranges from Barbie to her arch-rival, Maxi.

Mattel's Talking Baby Heather, who actually "grows" from a 6-month-old baby to a toddler is another favorite. When you speak to her, she looks in the direction of your voice, and she'll tell you a story when you ask her to. Tickle her and she laughs. Rub her tummy and she goes to sleep. Baby Grows is a similar doll made by Playmates.

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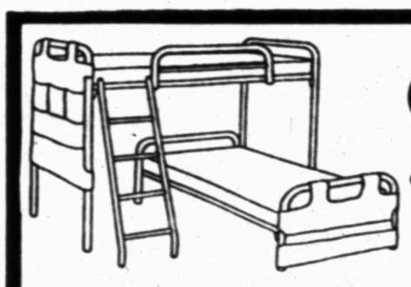
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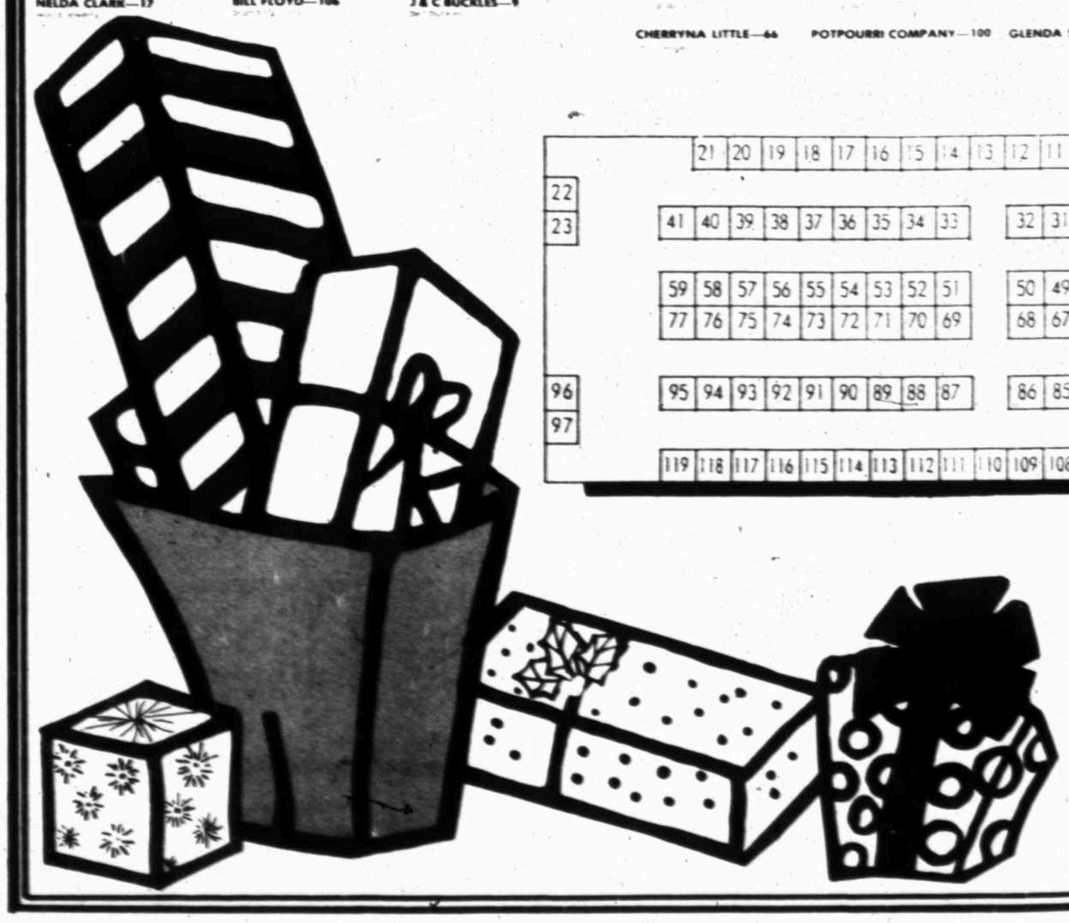
Midland Park Mall
Who else is so together?

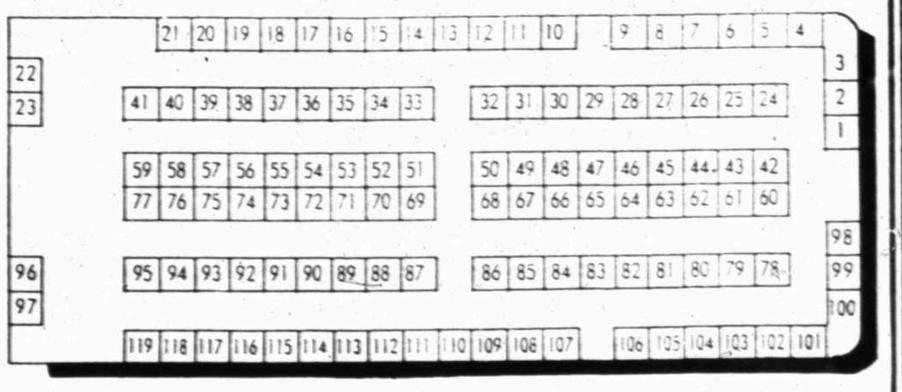
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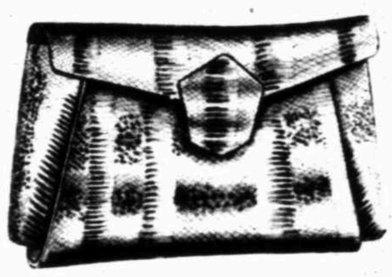
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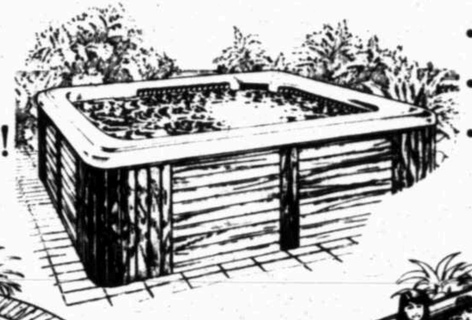


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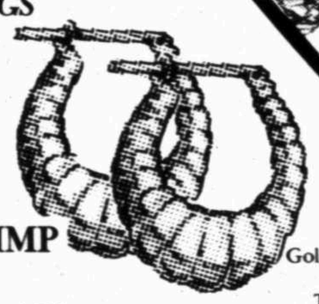
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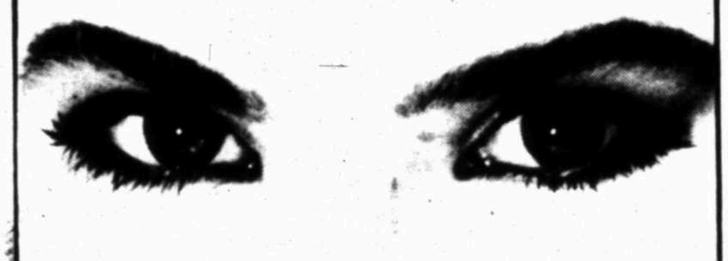
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Come create your own Glorious Face with Merle Norman's exquisite light catching colors. Spirited eyes, shimmering cheeks and luminous lips. Merle Norman's expert Beauty Advisor can help you try on the newest in holiday looks. Free.

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Courtyard at
Midland Park
4410 N. Midkiff

J.E. BORRON
For Ladies

689-8906

NOV 24 88

Cook up a special day in the kitchen with your children

By RENA COYLE
Copley News Service

One way to enjoy the holidays is a family Saturday in the kitchen.

Before children go into the kitchen, remember to discuss these points:

Read the recipes through with your children to make sure they understand all the steps. Decide together when would be the best time for them to go into the kitchen, with you or alone.

Set out all the ingredients and utensils needed for the recipe.

Set out plenty of hot plates or trivets to hold the hot sheet pans. Have dry oven mitts ready next to the oven.

Tell children not to wear their best clothes when cooking. Remind them to roll up their sleeves.

Remind them that part of cooking is cleaning up when they have finished.

SUGARED PECANS

½ pound pecan halves
1 egg white
½ cup sugar

Utensils: Mixing bowl, measuring cup, cookie sheet, oven mitts, hot plate, large mixing spoon.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Place pecans in mixing bowl. Add egg white and toss with nuts until all nuts are coated.

Add sugar to bowl and toss with nuts until sugar coats all nuts.

Spread nuts out in single layer on cookie sheet. Put on oven mitts and place cookie sheet into oven to bake for 15 minutes. Open oven door and check to see if sugar looks bubbly. Wearing oven mitts, carefully remove cookie sheet from oven and set on heatproof surface. Stir nuts around sheet with mixing spoon and let cool for 10 minutes.

Remove nuts from cookie sheet and store in airtight container until you are ready to serve them.

RUSSIAN TEA CAKES

1 cup unsalted butter
½ cup granulated sugar
2½ cups flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 cups finely chopped walnuts (2½ cups walnut halves)

2 cups confectioners' sugar

Utensils: Measuring cups and spoons, mixing bowls, electric mixer, cookie sheets, oven mitts, cooling rack.

Preheat oven to 325 F. Measure butter and sugar into mxing bowl. Cream two together with electric mixer.

Measure and add flour and salt. Mix thoroughly

Measure and add chopped nuts to dough. Beat again with mixer and blend well. Mixture will look crumbly.

Roll dough into small balls, about ¾-inch in diameter. Set onto cookie sheet. Wearing oven mitts, place cookie sheet into oven and bake for 15 minutes.

Put on oven mitts and remove cookie sheet to heatproof surface. When cookies are cool enough to handle (about 5 minutes after they come out of oven), roll carefully in confectioners' sugar.



AP Laserphoto

The Coca-Cola Co. has recreated its original 6½-ounce bottle for limited Christmas distribution.

'Short Coke' back in time for holiday

By JOHN A. BOLT

ATLANTA (AP) — The Coca-Cola Co., hoping to catch lightning in a bottle, is selling short Cokes in vintage, 6½-ounce glass bottles for the holidays, 51 years after its fancy "Christmas bottles" last appeared on store shelves.

The bottle, patented on Dec. 25, 1923, will be sold in six-pack carriers that are replicas of ones used in 1957 which carried the slogan "Sign of Good Taste." The carriers will be in a corrugated case similar to wooden crates first used in the 1930s.

Inside will be Coke Classic, the soft drink's traditional formula, not the revamped version the company introduced in 1985.

"The 6½-ounce bottle is always identified with Coke," said Georgia Camp, a spokeswoman for Coca-Cola USA.

The packages will be available only in limited areas — Atlanta, New York state and parts of the Midwest — but if successful, may return next year to a wider audience, she said.

The bottles are heavier than today's 6½-ounce bottle, which itself is available in only about 65 percent of the country. In addition, the markings on the familiar greenish, hourglass-shaped bottle are raised and unpainted, unlike today's versions which are flat and white.

There are differences between the reproduction and the original.

"The glass is not as thick a glass," said Coke's official historian, Phil Mooney. "It was simply produced as a unique holiday feature, a throwback to the good old days."

Neither is the modern version returnable.

Some of the original bottles remain in circulation, Mooney said, and are worth about $5 each on the Coke memorabilia market.

"I get one out of the machine every now and then here in the building," he said.

The "Christmas bottle" is an accident of bureaucratic routine, Mooney said.

In the 1920s, the U.S. Patent Office issued patents on Tuesday and "it just so happened that in 1923 the Tuesday fell on Christmas Day," Mooney said.

As a result, all the bottles 1923 to 1937 — the life of the patent — carried a line saying "Bottle Pat. Dec. 25, 1923."

In 1937, Coke acquired the patent from the manufacturer, Root Glass Co. of Terre Haute, Ind. Because the design was changed just enough to justify a new patent, the Christmas Day line was lost, Mooney said.

The so-called "short Coke" is the favorite of many purists, who swear it tastes different from the beverage in other containers. The company insists that is not true.

Mooney said he believes the reason for that feeling is that the 6½-ounce size is "almost perfect" for one serving.

The gimmick comes after the recent appointment of Ira C. Herbert as Coke's president of domestic operations. Herbert is credited with some of Coke's most successful advertising campaigns and his appointment was seen as an effort to reverse domestic losses to arch-rival Pepsi.

The "Christmas Cokes" will be available at the end of the month in such cities as Atlanta; Evansville, Ind.; Peoria and Springfield, Ill.; Louisville, Lexington and Paducah, Ky.; Duluth and Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.; Dayton Ohio; Eau Claire, Wisc.; Newark and Trenton, N.J.; Hartford, Conn.; Springfield, Mass.; New York, Albany and Syracuse, N.Y.

Prices will be set by local bottlers.

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Today's youngsters want toys that 'do something'

By SHARON WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

Start stockpiling the batteries.

You can bet Santa's whiskers that the stores will be stocked this season with brand-new yapping and zapping gadgetry for tiny tots, teenagers and beyond.

Children of the 1980s want the latest technology with plenty of stimulation — toys that do something.

In response, manufacturers have come up with interactive computerized toys that respond to touch, light and sound. Look also for high-tech components geared down to the small-fry scale and new electronic challenges from the most precocious game show and video game fans.

Industry experts say it is difficult to pinpoint just what will be the next megahit in high-tech toyland.

To be sure your electronic toy will work long after Christmas, and still be attractive to your child, follow are a few guidelines:

Choose toys and games appropriate for the developmental age of the child.

Look for adaptable games and toys. Can the toy be played with by more than one child?

Learn as much as you can about a toy or game before buying it. Read reviews, talk to friends, ask a teacher.

If possible, shop at stores that allow you to play with the toy or game before buying. Check assembly and play instructions carefully; if they are too complex for you to understand, then it's likely your child won't either.

Now that you're ready to hit the stores, here are a few new offerings to consider.



High-tech see-and-do toys like this electronic supermarket keep children busy long after the holidays. Choose miniatures of the gadgets they see is use every day, and make sure you have plenty of spare batteries on hand.

CNS Photo

The ultimate Christmas gift for the newborn (and Mom and Dad) is Sleepy Sounds by Playskool. This high-tech sound simulator imitates the sounds of heartbeats and mother's womb to help soothe a baby to sleep. The attachable simulator is smart enough to turn its sound volume down in three minutes, and turn itself off after 20.

Youngsters no longer have to be satisfied with the family video library. With Fisher-Price's PXL 2000 — a video-camcorder that records sound and black-and-white movies onto a standard cassette — they can create their own "talkies."

Sony Corp. has created an entire My First Sony line of children's electronics that includes a Walkie-Talkie Headset, Cassette Recorder with Microphone, Radio Cassette-Corder and Walkman Personal Stereo.

The newest addition is an AM radio designed for children ages 4 and up that features a sturdy plastic outer shell, easy-to-locate controls and bright graphic accents.

Kids who love to go grocery shopping or play checkout clerk can now tally their favorite items at home with Fisher-Price's Magic Scan Checkout Counter. Groceries move along a motorized conveyor belt, and kids hear a beep when a customer's order passes over the "electronic" scanner.

Compliments go to the young chef who prepares desserts and snacks in the microwave with the aid of Hasbro's Now You're Cooking sets.

Each of the four sets includes specially designed, multipurpose utensils that are dishwasher safe and have no sharp edges. The utensils are microwaveable, so parents needn't worry that kids will be cooking with the heat of a conventional oven.

Cabbage Patch Kids have no excuse to just sit there and look adorable anymore. Coleco's Cabbage Patch Talking Kids can respond to conversations with their human owners, and have a radio sensor that triggers conversations between the dolls.

The Talking School Bus by Video Technology contains eight computer blocks and six activities that help teach letters, numbers, counting, spelling, animal sounds, colors and music.

Kids can get wired for sound with Hasbro's Body Raps, a portable rhythm and sound machine consisting of eight pressure-sensitive pads with sturdy detachable clips.

Each pad, when tapped, makes a drum or cymbal sound, or says the words "Body" and "Rap" so kids of all ages can keep beat to their favorite songs or create their own authentic rap rhythms.

A talking version of Pee-wee Herman comes straight from the television and movie screens into your home. Pull his string and Pee-wee, manufactured by Matchbox, says one of his six favorite phrases. (Pee-wee's signature phrase, "I know you are, but what am I?" is sure to delight young fans.) Pair him with Chairry, Pee-wee's furniture friend, whose eyes and mouth move.

You'll always know when you've been hit when you're playing Entertech's Gotcha. Spring-loaded and air-propulsioned, the paint-splattering guns shoot washable dyes up to 35 feet. Wash-weary parents probably will want to invest in the Gotcha overalls, too.

Ideal's View-Master Video System, an interactive home video system that combines education and entertainment, lets children respond to questions and manipulate story action by hand-held remote control.

Never mind chasing that ball. Flashball, an interactive game by Galoob, has its players competing at serving, returning and volleying a beam of light in high-tech action competition.

Who said video workouts are boring? Nintendo's Power Pad, an interactive control mat, lets a player's body movements control on-screen action to combine video fun with fitness exercise.

The company also is adding several new video games to its extensive library, such as the already successful Mike Tyson's Punch-Out and The Legend of Zelda.

Take the family out to the ballgame without ever leaving home with Parker Brother's Starting Lineup electronic baseball game. Each participant, seated at the pitcher's or batter's keyboard, functions as a manager, controlling all decisions at the plate or on the mound, as well as key player action. You'll even hear the crowd roar.

No license is needed to play the Real Ghostbuster's Dodge in the Dark Driving Game by Parker Brothers.

Don't get trapped by TV toys

By PAMELA REDMOND SATRAN
Copley News Service

The most important thing you should know about buying kids' holiday gifts is to shop early — ideally after Columbus Day sales but before the Thanksgiving rush.

However, since you're reading this, you're already too late to follow this advice. I know I am, but that's nothing new. But even if you're shopping late, I can offer the following suggestions for successful and relatively unharried gift-buying and giving:

Don't get too caught up in what is advertised on television.

We now are deep in the blitz of television commercials, with a new hunk of overpriced plastic being pushed every 30 seconds. Kids find these ads impossible to resist, screaming, "Come and watch — this is what I really want!"

Those desperate pleas resound through the aisles of our local toy store, but try to keep in mind that your child will forget about the toy as soon as it's not pumped on television any longer, which will be exactly one day after he or she receives it. Try to discern which TV-touted item your child really wants the most, and buy only that one.

Shop by mail for young children's toys.

Many items in catalogs are more interesting and less expensive than what you will find in the stores, and shopping by mail can be a lifesaver if you have tiny kids. Let your children look through the catalog themselves, and put an X over the one item per page, say, that he wants the most.

This is more fun for kids than strolling through a store, gives them a perspective on what is out there besides the high-visibility television toys and will help you choose gifts they will really like.

Also, a marked catalog can be a good guidebook to pass along to generous grandparents.

Scout out-of-the-way stores.

There are many advantages to shopping the big toy discounters, but prowling small neighborhood book and toy shops can turn up some wonders the giant stores don't carry.

Last year, for instance, I bought two of my biggest Christmas successes at a small local store — a lavender tutu, plus tiara, and a giant box of watercolors — specialty items I hadn't seen in big toy stores.

Especially for last-minute shopping, the small stores offer a level of sanity and service that can be well worth the few extra dollars they charge.

Consider practical gifts.

A 6-year-old girl will be delighted with an elaborate party dress, a pre-teen-ager might be thrilled to get a real sewing machine and a toddler will be more interested in the wrapping paper and ribbon than what is inside the box anyway.

Think of things your child can really use, and buy versions a notch or two up in appeal and/or price from what you'd choose in a more practical frame of mind.

Surprise them.

This may sound like dumb advice, but kids can be so definite about what they want that you may not even look for the unexpected gift.

When our daughter was 3, for instance, my husband picked out for her a scaled-down piano with its own little bench — decidedly out of keeping with the Barbies and Cabbage Patches she'd asked for.

Of all the things she got that Christmas, do you know which one she still plays with? You got it — the piano.

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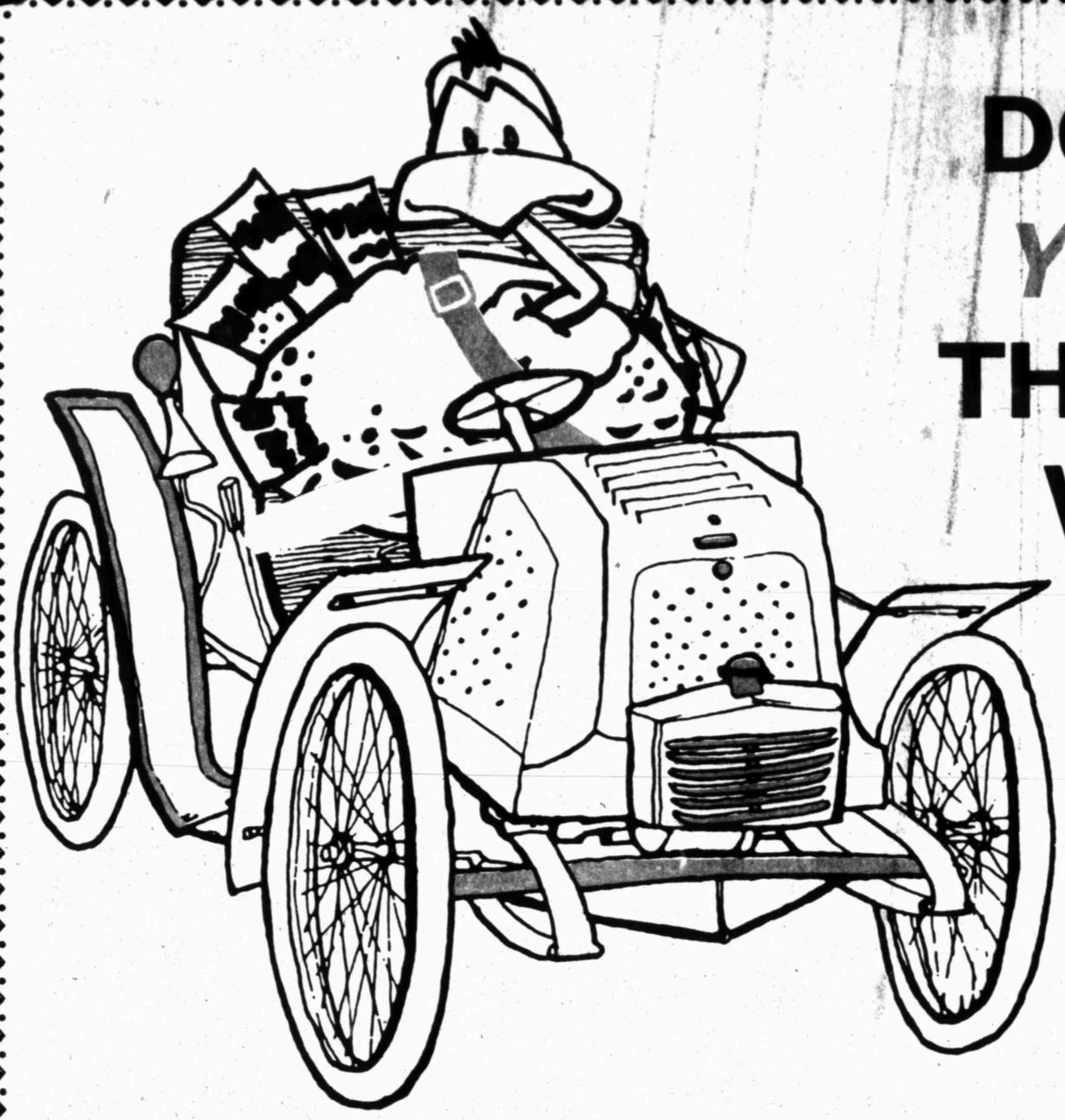
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So buckle up your family, every trip, you can't afford not to.

(Texas Safety Association)

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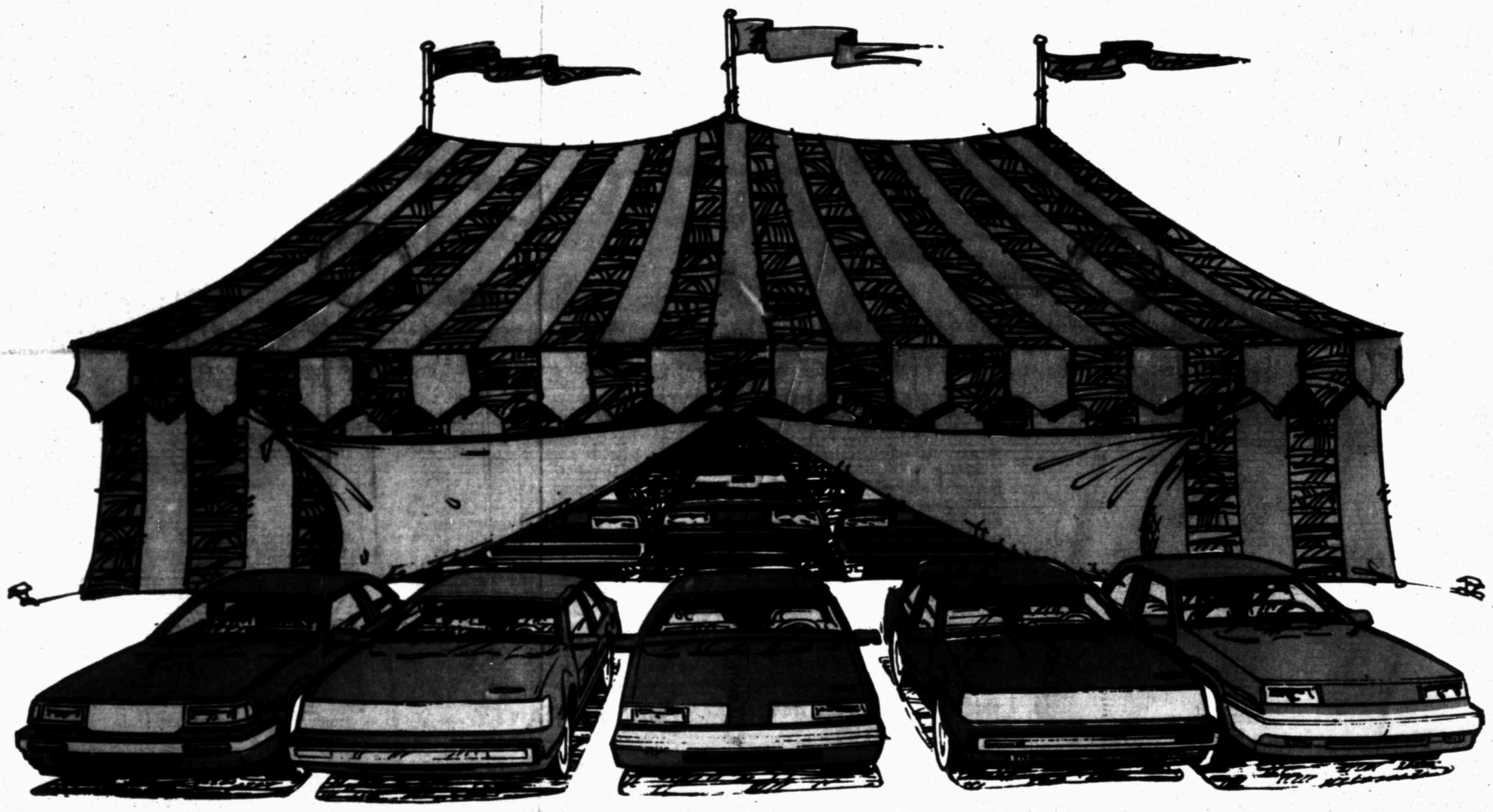
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Midland
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This feature is produced by the Advertising Department

Midland Reporter-Telegram

NOV 24 88

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- 6-way power front seats with power recliners
- Power windows, mirrors and door locks
- Power trunk pulldown
- Digital clock
- Remote trunk release
- Electronic AM/FM cassette radio
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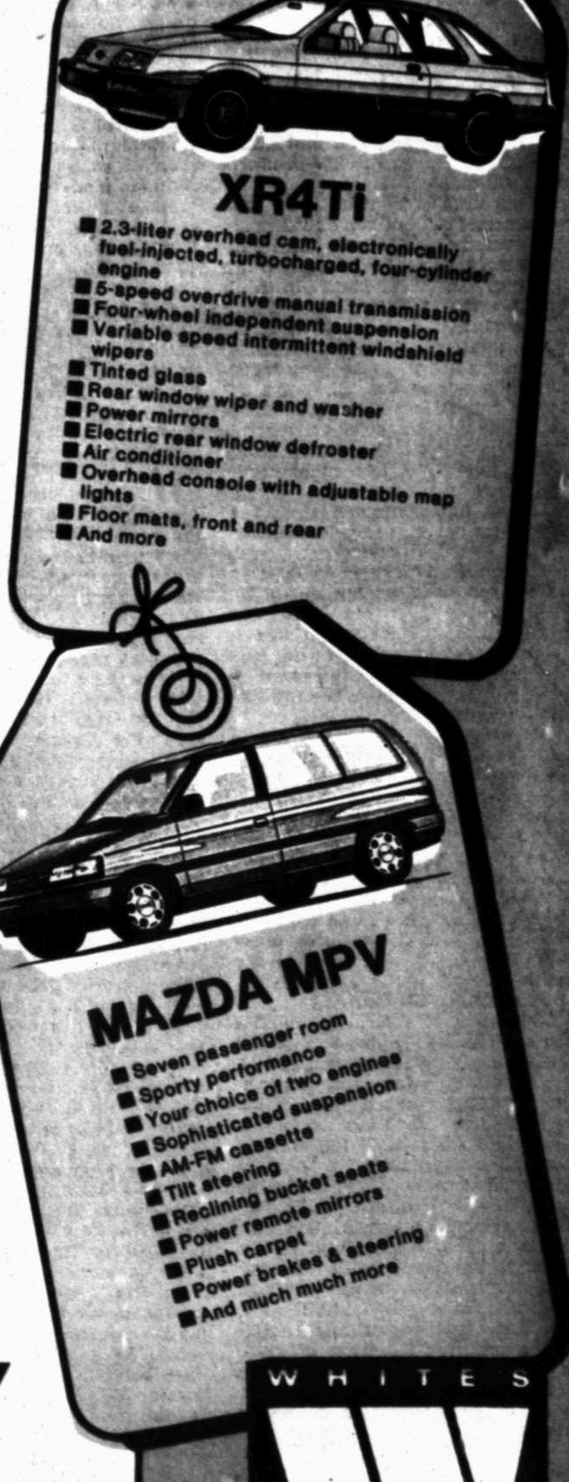
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WHITES

Cadillac pinned hopes for '89 on longer DeVilles, Fleetwoods

Cadillac has pinned its hopes for the 1989 model year on a lineup that includes longer Fleetwoods and DeVilles designed to appeal to traditional American luxury-car buyers plus refined Eldorado and Seville STS models to appeal to buyers who prefer a more Euro-like package.

There also is a more-powerful, better-handling Allante to serve as the flagship of the line.

The Cimarron is gone for 1989, but the Coupe DeVille is offered in a two-door package Cadillac hopes will appeal to, among others, former Eldorado buyers who preferred earlier Eldorado models.

Across-the-line (except Brougham) upgrades for 1989 include an express-down driver's window that requires only a single touch or tap to lower completely and an oil-life indicator that displays miles-to-go until the next recommended oil change.

Other new features include an optional ElectriClear rapid-melt windshield; a completely passive Personalized Automotive Security System, dubbed PASS-key; and an electrochromic interior rear-view mirror that "automatically dips" to prevent glare from headlights on trailing vehicles.

For 1989, the Cadillac Allante has as standard a tuned-port-fuel-injected 4.5-liter V-8 engine that delivers 200 horsepower at 4,400 rpm and 265 pounds-feet of torque at 3,200 rpm. The 1988 Allante had a 4.1-liter, 170-hp V-8.

The rest of the line, except Brougham, continues to use the 4.5-liter V-8 that develops 155 hp at 4,000 rpm. The Brougham engine for 1989 remains the 5-liter V-8.

The final drive ratio on Allante has been changed to 3.21 to 1 for 1989 from 2.95 to 1 for 1988, and the compression ratio has been increased to 9.0 to 1.

Cadillac also made Allante chassis revisions to stiffen the handling and changed to 16-inch wheels from 15-inch wheels to further improve handling by incorporating the Speed Dependent Damping system that electronically stiffens the ride as highway speed increases.

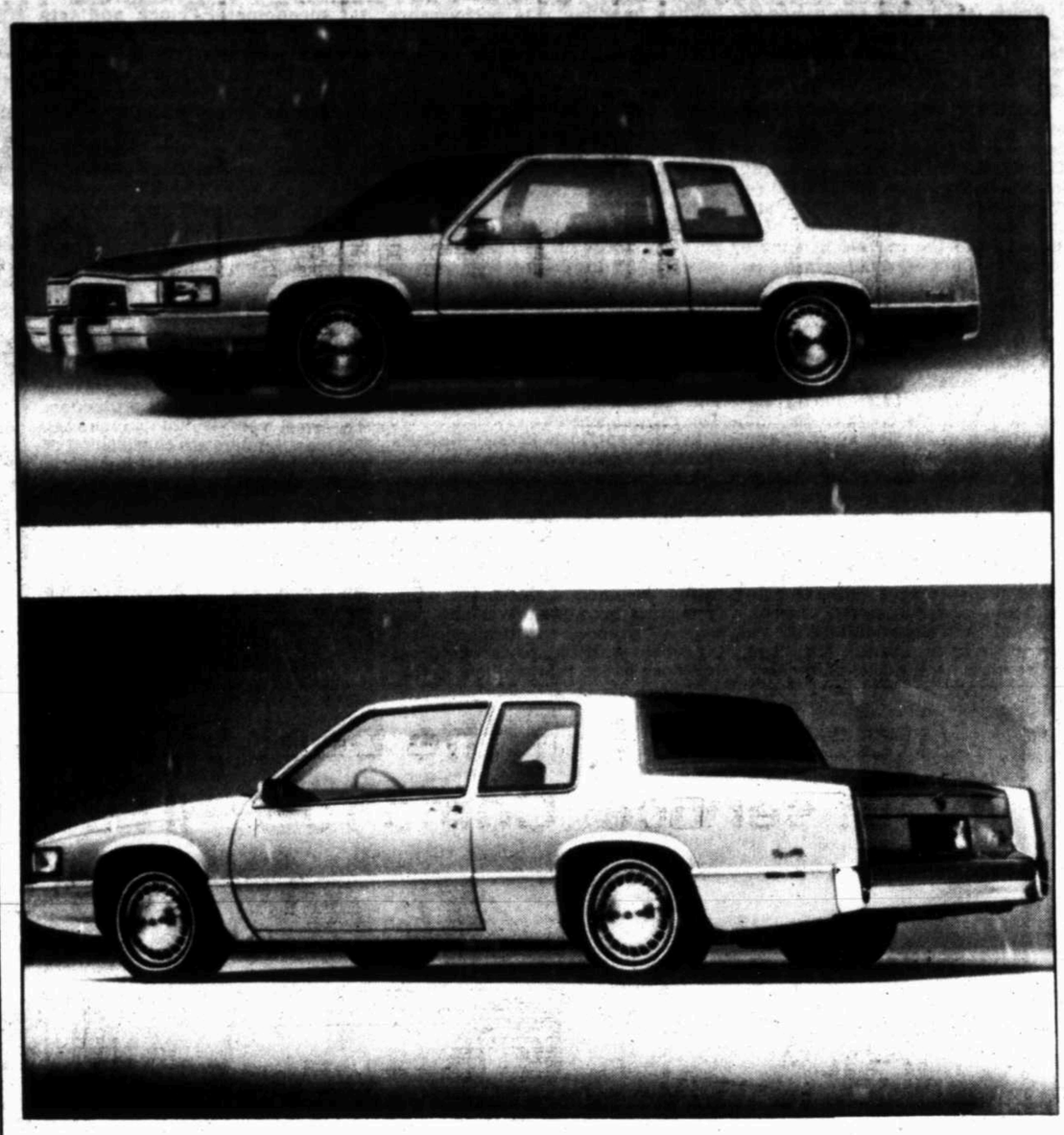
The division also responded to criticism about the manual operation of the Allante's soft top by improving it and making the lowering process an easier, truer one-side, one-hand procedure.

The most dramatic styling and dimensional changes for 1989 are on the Fleetwood and DeVille models, which keep the same wheelbase but get more overhang. The Coupe DeVille at 202.3 inches is about six inches longer than the 1988 model while the Sedan DeVille at 205.3 inches is nine inches longer with an increase of three inches in rear-seat legroom. The Sixty Special, also at 205.3 inches, is more than three inches longer.

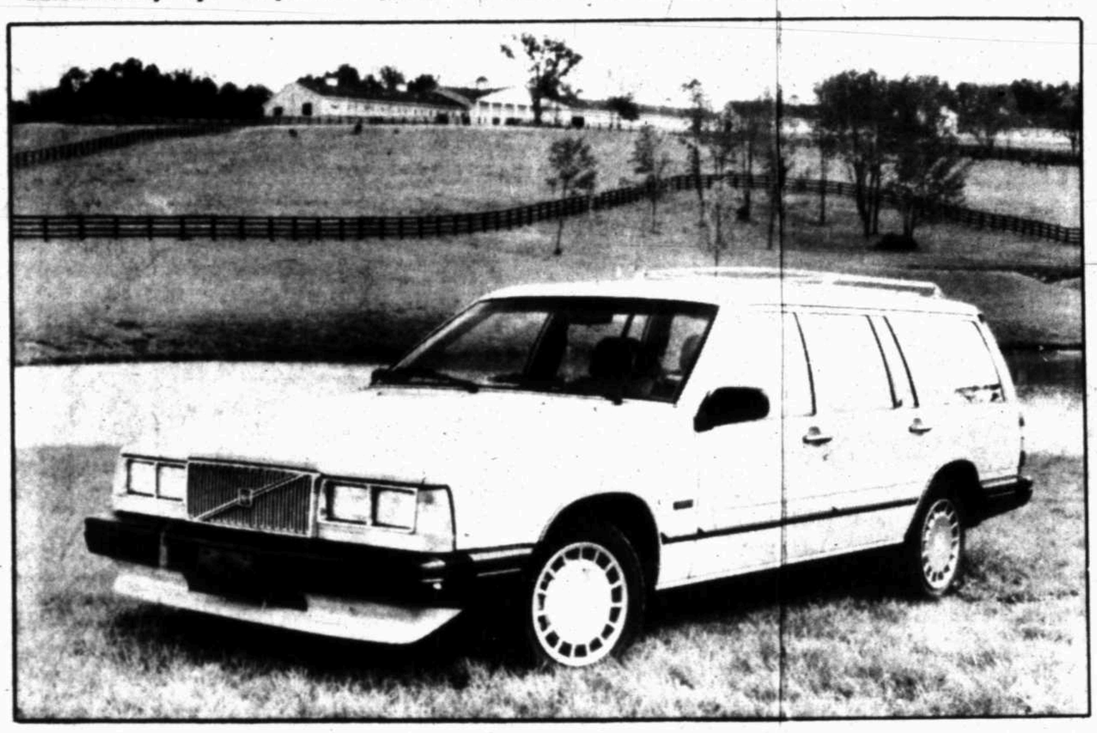
The 1989 DeVille and Fleetwood models also have the first "rust-free" front fenders for Cadillac. The fenders in the restyled models are made of a nylon composite alloy that also is intended to be more resistant to "minor" parking-lot dings and dents.

Eldorado and Seville are essentially unchanged for 1989 except for some interior refinements and suspension upgrades designed to stiffen the ride and provide a more European-luxury-car type ride.

Also still offered is the limited-edition Seville Touring Sedan (STS) package with a standard stiff suspension plus a Teves anti-lock braking system.



Cadillac has designed the new Coupe de Ville longer to appeal to traditional luxury car buyers.



The 740 GL is the entry level car in Volvo's sophisticated 700 Series of automobiles. Available as a four-door sedan or versatile station wagon, the 740 GL is attractively priced and carries a long list of standard equipment.

Volvos have endured through the years

The idea of comparing a Volvo to a wooden clothespin would probably not be well received by any of the company's 3,000 engineers. But the statement really is the supreme compliment. Both designs have proven to have tremendous endurance and to be really well suited to their specific tasks. While both have seen detailed changes over the years, their basic designs have altered little. According to Joseph L. Nicolato, president and chief executive officer of Volvo Cars of North America, Volvo will make relatively few and subtle refinements to its proven products for 1989 model year.

"The outlook of 1989 is, at best, uncertain. Post election adjustments in government, interest rates, the stock market and the strength of the dollar give all of us plenty to think about," stated Nicolato. "While Volvo cannot offer solutions to all these questions, we can offer a dependable solution to people's transportation needs. For '89, Volvo offers a full range of models whose durability and longevity are legendary. Volvo products have never been better suited or more competitive than they are today."

The tag line at the bottom of Volvo's ad for nearly a decade has been "A Car You Can Believe In." It may not sound flashy, or trendy, or even hi-tech but then it's not meant to. Volvo doesn't profess to be the builder of the world's sexiest, fastest or most prestigious cars. In the best Swedish tradition, it has carved itself a very solid niche as the rational car for families.

Realizing that not every family has the same needs, Volvo has broadened its product line somewhat over the years. Versatile station wagons that are compact on the outside and roomy on the inside account for about one-third of Volvo's sales. Turbocharged sedans and wagons offer sporty performance and a rakish appearance. For families looking for something a little more sophisticated, Volvo offers the 760 sedans and wagons and their exclusive handbuilt 780 Coupe.

While each of Volvo's car models has a different emphasis, they all share Volvo's core values of durability, reliability, safety and comfort. For the 1989 model year, the company has carried forth the best of its model line and where appropriate, seized the opportunity to a make fine product even better. The entry level Volvo continues to be the 240 Series sedan and wagon. A recent article in Auto Week Magazine referred to the 240 as "solid, dependable, surprisingly trendy and 22 years old. And the price is still quite less than thirty something." Available in practical DL trim or somewhat dressier GL trim, the 240s are popular among families who place a premium on safety and longevity when exercising their car purchase decision.

The 740 model line is where Volvo has the big news for '89. A new model designated 740 GL has been added. Attractively priced and comfortably equipped, the 740 GL is designed to bring the goal of driving a 700 Series Volvo within reach of a greater number of people. While the 740 GL is the lowest priced 700 Series Volvo, it has no shortage of standard features. These include power assisted rack and pinion steering, four-wheel powder disc brakes, air conditioning and an AM/FM stereo cassette sound system. Power for the new model comes from Volvo's famous 2.3 liter in-line four-cylinder engine with either automatic or manual transmission. Typical of Volvo practice, the 740 GL is so well equipped that no accessories are required for a fully outfitted vehicle.

Also new for '89 is a high output 16-valve engine for the 740 GLE. Producing 153 hp at 5700 rpm, this 2.3 liter four-cylinder engine is perhaps the smoothest and quietest Volvo engine ever produced. Twin counter-rotating balance shafts help dampen the harshness and vibration occasionally encountered in four-cylinder engines. In combination with the refined chassis engineering of the 740 GLE and its excellent driving environment, the 740 GLE 16-valve is a true touring car in the best European tradition. Well mannered, long legged, refined, and best of all practical, the 1989 740 GLE 16-value typifies the gradual refinement for which Volvo has become famous. The 740 GLE 16-valve will be available after January, 1989.

Of course, some people still prefer their 740s with a touch of pepper. For these customers Volvo continues to offer its 740 Turbo sedans and wagons which are definitely unique. No one is quite certain whether the Volvo 740 Turbos are the most fun-to-drive practical cars in the world or, the most practical fun-to-drive cars in the world. In either case, 740 Turbo drivers seem to have the best of both worlds. Not wanting to fool with a good thing, Volvo has made no changes in the 740 Turbo for the '89 model year.

At the top of the Volvo scale of sedans and wagons come the luxurious 760s. From the smooth aerodynamic hood to the crisp tail, the surface of the 760 reflects the purposeful engineering which exists under its sheet metal. Complete in every detail is the only way to describe the way Volvo has equipped its top-of-the-line products. Luxury items such as leather-faced upholstery, power sunroof, a unique and spectacular stereo system, automatic climate control, power windows and central locking are of course standard. But luxury alone is not enough for the 760. A driver's side supplemental restraint system, Anti-lock Braking System, power assisted rack and pinion steering, and electrically heated side view mirrors are but a few of the items that contribute to the enviable safety reputation that Volvo has earned over the years. A sophisticated Multi-Link Independent Rear Suspension allows 760 sedan passengers to ride in comfort and silence over the worst of road surfaces. Available with either a 2.8 liter V-6 engine or Volvo's famous turbocharged four-cylinder engine, the 760 is a delight to drive.

There is one Volvo model left to be described. It is different from the others in styling, in concept, in execution but not in commitment. The car is Volvo's limited edition 780 Coupe. A stunning two-door, this grand touring car is designed and built in Italy by the famous Carrozzeria Bertone. For the 1989 model year, Volvo will make a special 175 hp version of their turbocharged and intercooled four-cylinder engine to be fitted in a limited portion of 780 production. These 780 Turbo Coupes will be recognizable externally by their "Multi X" spoke style alloy wheels. Determined to keep the 780 exclusive, Volvo will limit production for the U.S. to under 2,500 units. The majority will be equipped with Volvo's smooth running V-6 engine, and approximately 25 percent will carry the high output turbocharged four-cylinder. Since its introduction two years ago, most buyers of the 780 have come from the ranks of previous Volvo owners. While looking for a car which offered distinctive and luxurious transportation, they were not willing to settle for anything less than the durability, reliability, safety and comfort that they had enjoyed in their previous Volvos.

"Feeling safe and confident about a product is important to today's consumers," said Nicolato. "For 1989, we believe Volvo delivers two kinds of safety: the traditional crash-worthiness we have demonstrated over the years and now the security of buying a car that will deliver what you expect of it over the long haul. Volvo cars, like wooden clothespins, represent that stable, bankable quality that people can use today and know will stay useful in the future."

The first of the '89 Volvos are already at your area dealers. Likely to appear sometime after the first of the year will be the 740 GLE 16-valve and the 780 Turbos. Volvos are sold and serviced by 416 dealerships located across the United States. This country is the single largest market for Volvo cars, absorbing approximately 100,000 units a year or 25 percent of total Volvo production. While Volvo accounts for less than one percent of all new cars sold in this market, its reputation is the envy of manufacturers many times its size.

Chrysler Motors introduces new family sedans

Chrysler Motors has spent $500 million to bring out new family sedans in 1989. Chrysler is expected to stress the vehicles' interior roominess as well as an equipment level that includes an estimated 50 standard features, such as power steering and brakes, stainless steel exhaust system and remote control trunk-lid release. Only four-door sedans will be offered, and they will be marketed primarily to families and fleet owners.

Chrysler's new A-body sedans eventually will replace the Dodge Aries America/Plymouth Reliant America K-cars, which are scheduled to go out of production by the end of the 1989 model year.

The Spirit and Acclaim, which will be built at Chrysler's Newark, Del., assembly plant, will be introduced in January 1989.

In launching the new sedans, Chrysler is taking pains to stress the technological and engineering advancements that set the A-bodies apart from their mechanical forebears, the K-cars. Robert A. Lutz, Chrysler Motors president of operations, calls the A-bodies "evolved K's."

Chrysler is also defending the A-bodies' "mildly formal" styling and "classic notchback" design, saying that exterior permitted additional interior roominess. Chrysler said the A-bodies have been researched in more consumer clinics than any previous company product.

The new models stretch 181.2 inches from bumper to bumper, about 2½ inches longer than the K-cars, and have a wheelbase of 103.3 inches, three inches more than the K's. The Acclaim/Spirit is 68.1 inches wide, 55.5 inches high and weighs 2,765 pounds.

Both sedans are available in three price classes: Plymouth Acclaim, Acclaim LE and Acclaim LX, and Dodge Spirit, Spirit LE and Spirit ES.

The Acclaim is tuned for a comfort ride suspension and the Spirit for sport handling.

"There is virtually nothing left of the original K-car in the Acclaim-/Spirit," Lutz said. "The Acclaim-/Spirit has some of the industry's latest technology."

Lutz said the K-platform remains versatile and competitive and deflected criticism that Chrysler has relied too heavily for too long on the platform.

"It is superior to and no older than the Tempo/Topaz that comes off the 1981 Escort platform car," Lutz said. "The K is also no older than GM's 1981 J-body platform, which has nine different derivatives ranging from Cavalier to Corsica. And the K is a much newer platform than that of the Fairmont, Mustang, T-bird and Mark VII — all off the 1978 Fox platform.

"Since we introduced the K-car, we have made dramatic improvements to the basic platform in quality, quietness and technical function," Lutz said. "We have increased its fuel efficiency by almost one-third. We have added water-cooled and intercooled turbochargers, anti-lock brakes and, in the Spirit/Acclaim, the world's first fully adaptive electronic four-speed automatic transaxle."

There are three engine choices in the A-body lineup. The standard engine is Chrysler's 2.5-liter four-cylinder mated to a five-speed manual transaxle. A 2.5-liter turbocharged powerplant is optional on Acclaim, Acclaim LE, Spirit and Spirit LE. A Mitsubishi-built 3-liter V-6 is standard on Acclaim LX and optional on Spirit ES.

Spirit/Acclaim sedans seat five when equipped with bucket seats and six when equipped with a 50/50 front-seat configuration.

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General Motors pleased that Trans Am will pace Indy 500

The 20th Anniversary Pontiac Trans Am has been selected to serve as Official Pace Car of the 73rd Indianapolis 500 race, May 28, 1989.

This marks the third time a Pontiac has been chosen to pace the legendary 500-mile race since 1980.

Says General Motors vice president and Pontiac general manager J. Michael Losh: "We are so pleased to have been selected once again to pace this most spectacular motor racing event and feel this is a perfect way to showcase the evolution of the Trans Am over its 20-year life."

The all-white 20th Anniversary Trans Am features the 3.8-liter turbocharged intercooled engine that powered the Buick Grand National. The engine reportedly puts out 250 bhp and 340 lbs. ft. of torque. It's coupled to a four-speed automatic transmission.

NOV 24 88

Reatta has been enhanced for customers with number of refinements

Reatta, the luxury two passenger car introduced by Buick Motor Division in January of 1988, is enhanced with a number of refinements for 1989.

Reatta's sporty and aerodynamic exterior styling is unchanged, except for a larger hood medallion. The luxurious interior, including leather bucket seats, has several refinements. For example, the trunk and fuel-door releases have been moved from the console to a more secure position inside the glove box, and the glove box door has a new manual latch.

A new remote keyless entry system is operated with a small handheld transmitter that fits on a key chain. It operates like a garage door opener, using radio frequency signals to unlock the doors or deck lid from up to thirty feet away. It also turns on the interior lights.

The keyless system is an addition to an unusually long list of standard features - including anti-lock brakes - on Reatta. As in 1988, the only extra-cost option are a sixteen-way adjustable driver's seat (six-way-power driver and passenger seats are standard) and power operated sunroof.

"Reatta was designed to create a new niche in the market place and to premium American motorcars," said Buick General Manager Edward H. Mertz.

"We are very pleased with the reaction of the public, our dealers and the automotive media to Reatta's styling, handling, ride, performance and quality. The are all telling us that Reatta us a winner - that the styling has real emotional appeal and that the car delivers when you drive it."

Reatta is designed to be comfortable for long trips, yet with the power and nimble handling for enjoyable driving on all types of roads, Mertz said.

The front-wheel-drive coupe (a future convertible is planned) is again powered by the 3800 V-6, a 3.8-liter, 165-horsepower engine with sequential-port fuel injection, balance shaft and hydraulic roller valve lifters. Reatta is also equipped with a four-speed automatic transmission with overdrive, fast-ratio power steering and independent four-wheel Gran Touring suspension.

Besides anti-lock brakes, Reatta's standard features include:

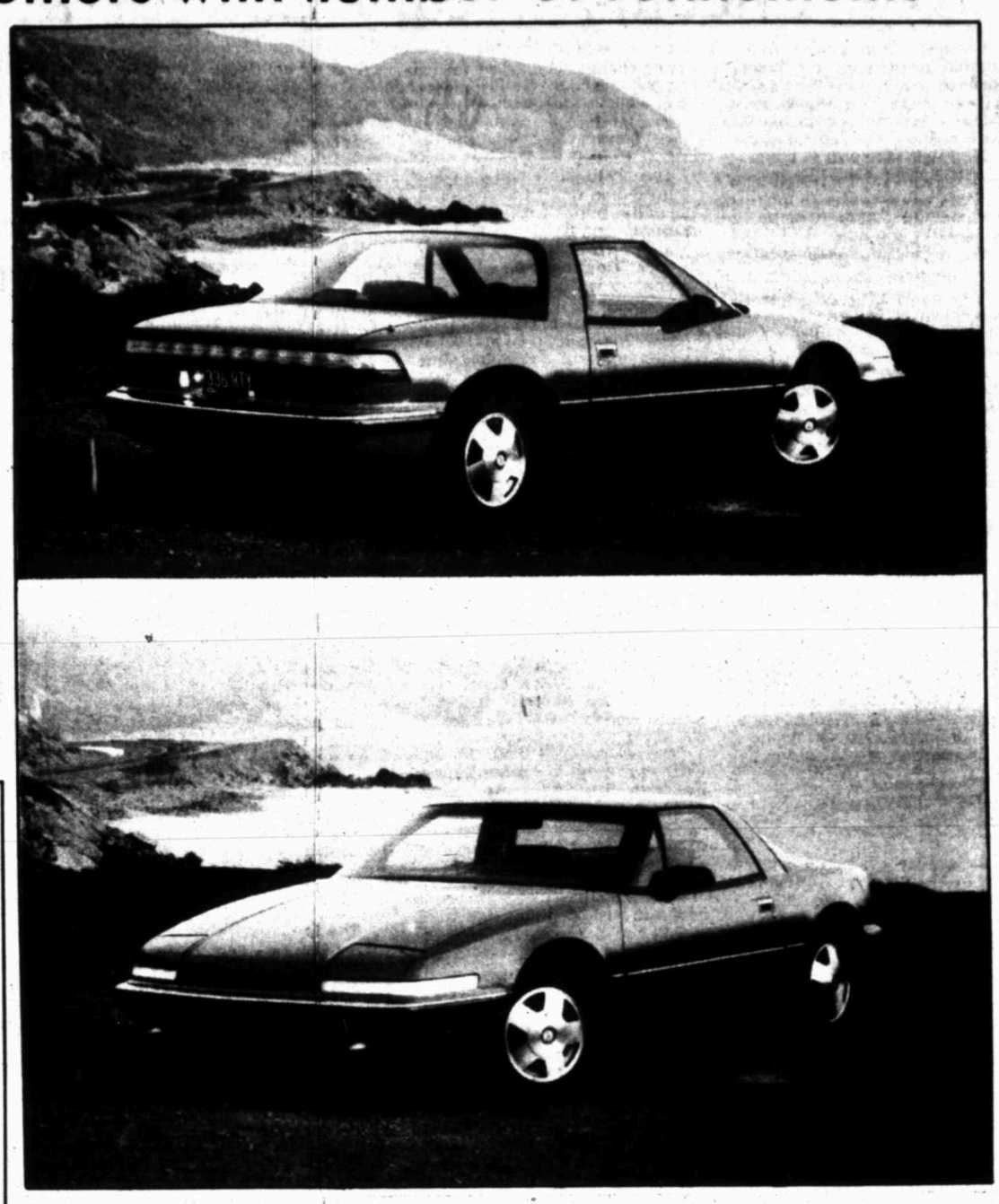
Air conditioning, full-length operating console, theft deterrent system, hidden headlamps, fog lamps, AM-FM stereo radio with cassette and Concert Sound speakers, power six-way leather bucket seats with manual recliners, lighted visor vanity mirrors for both driver and passenger, leather-wrapped sport steering wheel with tilt, power windows and door locks, rear-window defogger, dual outlet stainless steel exhaust system and steel-belted radial tires on 15-inch aluminum wheels.

The sophisticated instrument panel's electronic display features digital speedometer, clock and trip odometer, graphic fuel gauge and low-fuel indicator. To the driver's right is Buick's exclusive electronic control center with climate and entertainment controls, engine instrumentation including tachometer, a trip computer, service diagnostics and other key functions controlled by a touch-sensitive CRT screen.

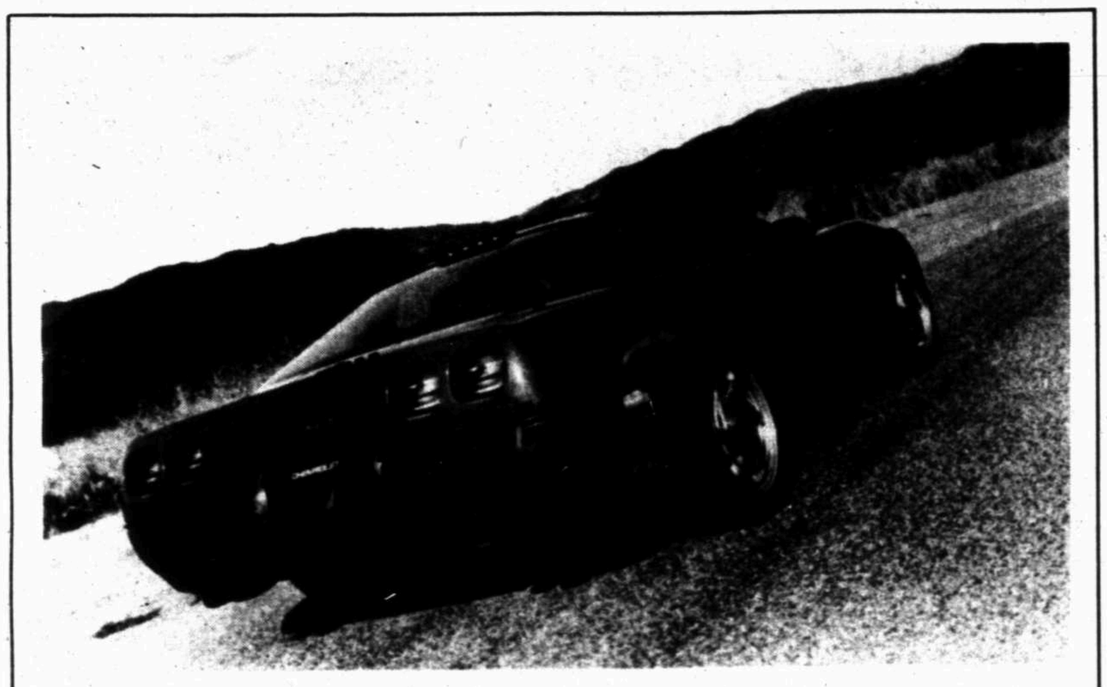
Reatta has an unusual amount of storage for a two-passenger car. The cargo areas in the trunk and behind the seats are separated by a lockable access door, providing room for long items and enough luggage for a long road trip.

All major exterior body panels except the roof and front fenders are made of steel electro-galvanized on both sides for added rust protection. (The steel roof is not galvanized). The front fenders are constructed of a thermo-plastic material known as GTX, designed to protect against stone dings and low-impact damage. Reatta's design has a drag coefficient of .34.

Reatta is built in Lansing, Mich., at the Reatta Craft Centre, where the highly motivated work force helped create a high-quality assembly process which does not use a traditionally assembly line. Instead, each car is carried by an automatic guided vehicle to "craft stations" where teams of employees assemble various components and decide when the car is ready to send to the next station.



Reatta, which was introduced by the Buick Motor Division last year, made a few refinements in the luxurious interior for '89.



One of the goodies that Chevrolet is saving until spring is the Corvette ZR1. It will feature the first all-aluminum production engine of its type to be built throughout the world for anything but racing competition.

Chevrolet spruces up automobile line, saves other '89 goodies for spring

Chevrolet's 1989 introduction can best be described as a meal, with the big feed coming at midyear.

As Chevrolet dangles its ultra-high performance ZR1 Corvette before hungry enthusiast consumers, and has its four-door GM10 parked in the wings — the real meat to Chevy's 1989 lineup — it is not a specific model, but the entire divisional family that makes up its feast for the new season.

For the first time, Chevy will sell its foreign-supplied cars under the Geo name in an effort to attract import-dedicated buyers reluctant to visit Chevrolet dealerships.

That still leaves enough all-American, apple-pie product to set the division's table.

Leading off is Chevy's hot-selling Corsica, with the addition of a hatchback sedan that is projected to account for up to 40 percent of Corsica sales.

A sporty Corsica LTZ notchback is also new to the lineup. It has a 130-horsepower 2.8-liter V-6 with multiport fuel injection coupled to a five-speed manual transmission as standard equipment. The LTZ offers a three-speed automatic as an option.

Other features of the LTZ include a sport suspension package, 15-inch aluminum wheels on wide 205/60R15 tires, a high-gloss black exterior with red trim and a luggage rack.

A less expensive LTZ alternative is the Corsica LT that has the 2-liter four-cylinder LL8 powerplant from last year's car as standard equipment. It gets a 2.8-liter V-6 as an option.

The LT has 14-inch wheels as standard equipment, the same exterior paint scheme as the LTZ and a "sport" steering wheel.

Three-point outboard rear shoulder and lap belts — with center lap belt only — are standard in the Corsica, as well as the full Chevrolet product line.

For the Beretta, this is a year when tough, aerostyling takes over. The base Beretta takes on the look of last year's GT model, while the GT has sportier styling. Meanwhile, the Beretta GTU continues as the hottest looking of the coupes.

Exclusive to the GTU are large "ground effects" panels, 16-inch aluminum wheels and a graphics package. The Beretta GTU is available in three colors: red, white and black.

The standard Beretta has new 14-inch steel wheels, black exterior trim that replaces bright moldings, cloth front bucket seats, tachometer and an AM/FM stereo radio.

With Chevrolet's J-car Cavalier, the big news is the company's "self-aligning" steering wheel that deforms during a frontal impact and absorbs energy. The wheel is said to spread the force of the impact evenly across the driver's torso to aid in reducing injury.

There are six Cavalier models for 1989 — a coupe, a two-door VL (value leader), a four-door sedan and wagon, a Z-24 coupe and a Z-24 convertible.

Standard engine for the Cavalier is a 2-liter four-cylinder with electronic fuel injection. An optional powerplant for all Cavaliers except Z-24 models is a 2.8-liter V-6 with multiport fuel injection.

A five-speed manual transmission is standard and a three-speed automatic is optional.

Chevrolet's performance sports coupe, Camaro, is one of the lines with higher equipment packaging, so this year an RS version joins the top-of-the-line IROC-Z as the only two series offered.

There is no base Camaro for 1989.

First item on the Camaro's standard equipment docket is a "Pass-Key" anti-theft system that, most recently, has been standard in the Corvette. It will be found in both the RS and IROC-Z models.

The RS is fitted with a 2.8-liter V-6 with multiport fuel injection as standard equipment while a 5-liter V-8 is optional. Also included on the RS is a sport suspension with front and rear sway bars, quick-ratio power steering and a five-speed manual transmission. A four-speed automatic is optional.

On the outside, the RS carries the same rocker-panel extensions and muscular visual cues as the more potent IROC-Z.

The IROC, however, has a 5.7-liter V-8 under the hood that pumps out 235 hp — 10 more than last year's version thanks to a reduced back-pressure exhaust system — and delivers it through a four-speed automatic.

Also new for the IROC-Z are restyled 15-inch aluminum wheels and optional 16-inch unidirectional tires.

Both the RS and IROC-Z are offered as convertibles as well as coupes.

Whether this is the final year for Chevrolet's Celebrity remains to be seen. What is known is that a four-door version of the W-body GM10 will arrive at midyear and it could be a suitable replacement for the aging front-drive A-body.

For 1989, slight changes to the powerplant and suspension have been made to give the Celebrity a softer and quieter ride.

The largest of Chevrolet's sedans — Caprice — gets standard V-8 power with electronic fuel injection for the new model year. The 5-liter engine used in the Camaro replaces a 4.3-liter V-6 that was previously offered in the Caprice.

Versions of the full-sized car are Caprice, Caprice Classic (sedan and wagon) and the high-line Caprice Classic Brougham.

A police version of the Caprice has the Corvette's 5.7-liter V-8 slotted into the engine bay.

No matter how strong the police Caprice might be, it will have a tough time keeping up with the all-new Corvette ZR1 powered by the all-aluminum 32-valve four-cam V-8. That car, scheduled to be introduced this fall, is the ultimate Corvette and is said to give Europe's exotics a strong run for their money.

Mazda Motors adds van to car line

Mazda Motor of America's 1989 lineup is highlighted by its new MPV, a seven-passenger multipurpose vehicle, and the availability of four-wheel steering on the MX6 sport coupe.

The remainder of Mazda's 1989 offerings have interior and exterior refinements.

Mazda's MPV is rear-wheel-drive and is available in two models — a passenger version with seating for five or seven passengers and a cargo version.

Two engines are offered: a new 2.6-liter, 12-valve, four-cylinder that is standard and an optional 18-valve 3-liter V-6. A four-wheel-drive model will be added in the spring.

Among the styling touches are flush-mounted headlamps, door handles and windows; and an integrated bumper and body side moldings.

The MPV has a flat main passenger compartment floor with a raised luggage/cargo platform. The seven passenger arrangement offers three rows of seats in a 2-plus-2-plus-3 configuration.

The rear cargo space may be expanded by folding the third seat against the back of the second seat or it can be removed. Access to the rear passenger/cargo space is through a hinged side door on the right side of the vehicle that opens to nearly 90 degrees and a top hinged tailgate that opens at bumper level.

The 2.6-liter engine produces 121 horsepower. It has an EPA fuel economy rating of 20 mpg city and 24 mpg highway with the standard five-speed manual transmission and 19 mpg city and 24 mpg highway with the optional four-speed overdrive automatic transmission.

Output for the 3-liter V-6 is 150 hp. For this engine, the EPA ratings are 18 mpg city and 23 mpg highway with the standard five-speed manual and 17 mpg city and 22 mpg highway with the optional four-speed overdrive automatic.

The MPV has a towing capacity of 2,230 pounds with the 2.6-liter engine and 2,600 pounds with the 3-liter V-6. The towing capacity of the V-6 can be increased to 4,300 pounds with a package that includes a heavy-duty cooling fan, automatic transmission cooler and automatic load leveling.

The MPV's wheelbase is 110.4 inches; length, 175.8 inches; width, 71.9; and height, 68.1 inches. The front track is 60.0 inches and the rear is 60.6 inches.

Mazda's MX-6 is offered in three trim levels — DX, LX and the GT, which is available with Mazda's electronically controlled vehicle-speed-sensing 4ws. The car is built at Mazda's plant in Flat Rock, Mich.

Providing improved maneuverability, the 4ws automatically steers the rear wheels according to the speed of the vehicle and the steering angle of the front wheels.

For increased maneuverability at low speeds (below 22 mph), the 4ws system steers the rear wheels in the opposite direction of the front wheels. At speeds above 22 mph, the rear wheels steer in the same direction as the front wheels, providing greater stability during cornering and high-speed lane changes.

The MX-6 DX and LX models carry a fuel-injected 2.2-liter, 12-valve four-cylinder engine that produces 110 hp, while a turbocharged version of the engine in the GT produces 145 hp. The five-speed manual transmission is standard and the four-speed overdrive automatic is optional.

The Mazda 929, available only as a four-door sedan, adds a power moonroof and a power driver's seat with eight-way adjustment to its list of standard features.

An electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission is standard on the 929, as are automatic air conditioning and AM/FM six-speaker sound system with full-logic cassette player and graphic equalizer.

The 929 is powered by a 3-liter, 18-valve V-6 engine producing 158 hp.

The Mazda 626 is offered in two body configurations — the four-door sedan in DX and LX trim levels and the five-door Touring Sedan in LX and Turbo versions. All DX models have body-colored bumpers and upgraded interior trim. Four-wheel steering continues as an option.

The 626 DX and LX are powered by the 2.2-liter, 12-valve four-cylinder engine, while the turbo version of the engine is used exclusively on one model of the Touring Sedan. The engines are mated to either the standard five-speed manual transmission or four-speed automatic.

The Mazda 323 line is available in two body styles — the three-door hatchback, offered in base, SE or GTX trim levels, and the four-door sedan in the SE and LX levels.

All 323 models except the GTX are powered by a 1.6-liter, four-cylinder engine with 82 hp. The GTX offers full-time 4wd and is equipped with a 1.6-liter, 16-valve, dual-overhead-camshaft, turbocharged, intercooled powerplant rated at 132 hp.

Three transmissions are used in 323 models. The base hatchback is equipped with a four-speed manual transmission, while the GTX has a five-speed manual transmission. All other models are available with the five-speed manual or the optional four-speed automatic with lockup torque converter. The automatic also is an option on the base hatchback.

All Mazda vehicles have a 3-year/50,000-mile bumper-to-bumper warranty that covers all parts except those subject to normal wear. Tires are covered by a separate warranty.

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Porsche 928-S4 coupe is '89 image setter

Until a new 964 model arrives later in the season, the 928-S4 coupe will be the 1989 image setter for Porsche Cars North America.

Three other new models that can be ordered in November for early 1989 delivery are variations on current models. They are the 911 Carrera 4, an all-wheel-drive model; the 911 Speedster, an open-top version of the 911; and the 944-S2 cabriolet.

The cabriolet, the first 944 convertible, is the top of the line for that series with a $52,650 sticker price, about $5,000 more than the 944 Turbo coupe.

The new 911s become the mid-range models for that line. The Speedster, at $65,480, and the all-wheel-drive Carrera 4, at $69,500, are well above the base Carrera at $51,205, but below the 911 Turbo coupe at $70,975.

New for 1989 on the 928-S4 is a driver information and diagnostic system that displays in words and symbols 21 separate advisories. The liquid crystal displays replace individual warning lights. An onboard computer is used to calculate fuel consumption, driving range and average speed.

Standard equipment continues to include separate controls for front- and rear-seat air conditioning; electric sliding sunroof; digital stereo cassette radio with 10 speakers driven by a six-channel 160-watt amplifier; central locking and alarm system; leather seats; power windows; rear sun visors; and a Positrol memory system.

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New Lincoln-Mercury Cougar will be available after Christmas

After introducing the Tracer, Scorpio and a new Continental as 1988 models, Lincoln-Mercury Division has slowed its launch pace for the 1989 model year.

The Cougar stands alone as the new player in L-M's 1989 lineup. But the all-new sport coupe, featuring a supercharged 3.8-liter V-6, carries big hopes for the division. It hits the market after Christmas.

Beyond that, the roster remains essentially unchanged. L-M will be offering a 50th anniversary limited-edition of the Grand Marquis in midyear (Ford built its first Mercury in October 1938). A Gucci series for the Lincoln Town Car also has been added.

Aside from the Cougar, the Continental and Sable offer most in the way of refinements for 1989. Other cars will see little or no change. The Topaz, for example, has one new standard feature — a net to keep trunk cargo in place. And the Merkur Scorpio is now available with optional heated front seats.

The 3.8-liter V-6 used in the Cougar and Continental (and as an option in the Sable) gets roller tappets and sequential multiport fuel injection.

The Continental also is equipped with standard driver and passenger-side air bags along with a new instrument panel. Elsewhere inside, L-M has added easier-to-read electronic instrumentation and new door trim. Ford's Insta-Clear windshield can be ordered as an option.

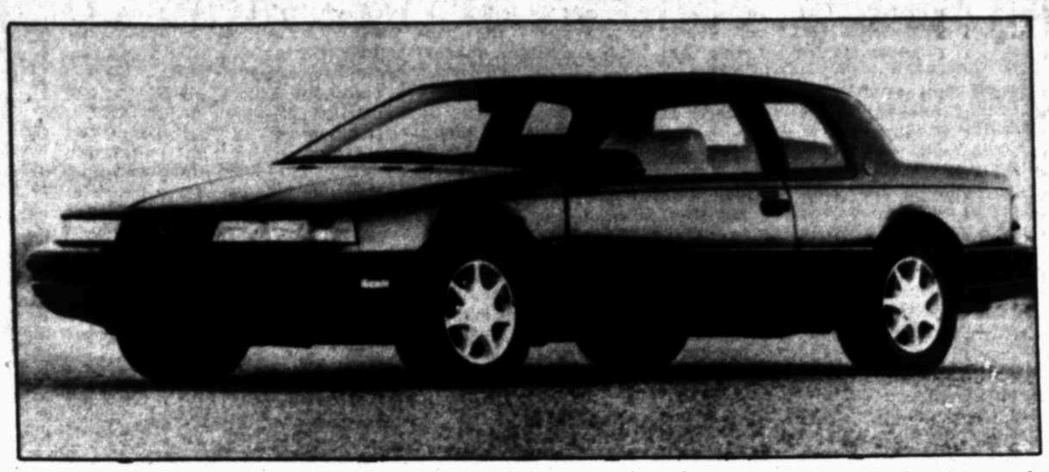
Aside from the engine improvements, Sable receives minor revisions in the grille, headlamps and bumpers. Engineers also have taken steps to reduce interior noise and vibration.

Each Lincoln model — Town Car, Mark VII and Continental — will carry a malfunction light for the electronic engine control module.

XR4Ti and Scorpio, two German imports for the Merkur franchise, went through several midstream changes during the 1988 model run. Other than the heated-seat option on Scorpio, the models remain about the same as 1988 versions.

Tracer, L-M's entry-level model, carries over unchanged.

The Mercury Capri, a convertible roadster to be built by Ford in Australia, had at one time been targeted for launch this fall. Introduction now has been pushed back into 1989, but Lincoln-Mercury officials won't say precisely when. The car may be introduced as a 1990 model.



The newly designed Cougar is lower and wider for 1989, giving it a much sleeker and more aerodynamic look. More efficient use of passenger and package space improves interior comfort. The high performance XR7 is powered by a supercharged, intercooled 3.8-litre V-6 engine.

After successful year, minor refinements made to sleek Cutlass Supreme

Oldsmobile's freshest expression of automotive distinction, the sleek Cutlass Supreme, enters its first full model year with a long list of major and minor refinements. On the heels of rave reviews from the automotive press, the new Cutlass Supreme is establishing itself with owners as the fitting holder of Oldsmobile's most successful nameplate.

A new 3.1-litre V-6 engine will be added to the Cutlass Supreme's specifications list mid-year. This V-6 powerplant will be available with an automatic transaxle in all Cutlass Supremes.

Anti-lock (ABS) brakes are now available as an option to improve the Cutlass Supreme's road manners during adverse traction conditions.

(All Cutlass Supremes are equipped with power-assisted four-wheel disc brakes as standard equipment). The options list has also been altered with the addition of a power sunroof, an extendable underhood lamp and remote lock control. Air conditioning has been shifted to the standard equipment list and three-point belts are provided for outboard rear seat occupants. A split bench seat is now standard on base Cutlass Supreme models.

The low drag (CD=0.306) bodywork of the stylish Cutlass Supreme has been changed in two respects: black grilles replace chrome grills on base and SL models and decklid lock cylinder emblems have been deleted from all Supreme models.

Cross-spoke aluminum wheels are now standard on the SL and the International Series boasts new 16-in aluminum wheels fitted with high-performance tires.

The interior of the SL has been equipped with a standard cassette player and a storage armrest has been added as part of the split front seat. An integral CD player (with an AM/FM stereo radio) and an eight-speaker array are two new sound system options.

Customers seeking the ultimate Cutlass Supreme need look no further than the International Series edition. This finely tuned road car comes with a 2.8 liter port fuel injected V-6 engine, a five-speed with overdrive manual transaxle, quick-ratio power steering, a sporty exhaust, a leather-wrapped tilt steering wheel and full instrumentation as standard equipment. New standard additions for 1989 are: power mirrors, fog lamps, dual cooling fans, remote lock control, a cassette tape player, a leather shift handle and Oldsmobile's exclusive Driver Information System.

The International Series' short options list also contains a few new items: steering wheel touch controls for managing the sound and climate control systems, a CD player and an 8-speaker sound system.

The new Cutlass Supreme's bold execution of the personal coupe theme has been well received by new and old members of the Oldsmobile customer body. The effort expended in rounding out its character by adding additional functions and features should help the Cutlass Supreme win many new friends during the 1989 model year.





The Oldsmobile's Cutlass Supreme won many new friends last year and enters its first full model year with a list of major and minor refinements.

Hotter engines part of Pontiac's 'excitement'

Pontiac punctuates its claim to building excitement with powertrain boisterings for 1989.

On the less-thrilling side — but nonetheless important — are facelifts and subtle appearance changes throughout the lineup.

Add to those factors an ingredient of safety with three-point belts for rear-seat occupants as standard equipment and the availability of an anti-lock braking system and the division has real news for the new model year.

At the performance center is a new V-6 engine added to the successful Grand Prix line as well as a high-output ASC/McLaren turbocharged version.

High performance doesn't stop with the Grand Prix. A limited-edition run of 1,500 20th Anniversary Trans-Ams will satiate any hot-rodder's dreams.

On the more sedate side, Pontiac's strong-selling Grand Am line receives a facelift while the aging A- and J-bodies each get enough exterior changes to carry them over. Pontiac will finally unveil its all-wheel-drive 6000 STE.

All 1989 Grand Prix models carry over a 2.8-liter V-6 powerplant that pumps out 130 horsepower. Later, though, all Grand Prix models with automatic transmission will get a beefier 3.1-liter six that develops an estimated 140 hp at 4,500 rpm and 185 pounds-feet of torque at 3,600 rpm.

Four Grand Prix models are set for 1989, including a base version, a slightly better equipped LE and the fully equipped SE. The turbocharged option will be offered to only 2,000 buyers.

Available on all but the base Grand Prix is a new remote keyless entry system. Separating the LE version from the base are a six-speaker stereo, power windows and 60/40 split seats as standard.

The high-line SE has a five-speed manual transmission as standard equipment with the 2.8-liter engine and the Y99 "rally tuned" suspension package that includes wide 215/60R15 tires. Power front seats and cruise control are standard.

Big news for Grand Prix, though, is the inclusion of an intercooled turbocharger for the 3.1-liter engine. That powerplant will be housed in a boy-racer's limited-edition ASC/McLaren Turbo Grand Prix that not only has the new engine, but also extra-wide 245/50ZR16 tires to handle all the power. The Turbo Grand Prix has anti-lock brakes and all the SE's optional equipment as standard except power sunroof and leather interior.

Pontiac is equipping its cars more completely this year — a trend within General Motors and the industry as a whole — and with that comes air conditioning as standard equipment on Grand Prix. Also part of the standard fare is an up-market radio.

Pontiac's flagship Bonneville sedan receives few changes for 1989. All models are powered by the 3.8-liter 3800 V-6 with multiport fuel injection found in other GM products.

Firebird has subtle changes across the board and not-so-subtle changes with the inclusion of a special anniversary Trans Am model. For 1989, there are five Firebird models.

Subtle changes include its Multec fuel-injection system that has been massaged to increase reliability and decrease susceptibility to fuel fouling. To that, add a re-engineering of the self-adjusting rear disc brakes with new caliper and rotor design, a pass key anti-theft device — previously found on Chevrolet's Corvette.

The thoroughbred Trans Am GTA will get one of the biggest exterior changes for the model line with an optional notchback window. Underhood, it has a potent 5.7-liter V-8 with tuned port injection that develops 225 hp and a whopping 330 pounds-feet of torque coupled with a four-speed automatic transmission.

For those who like to work the gears, the GTA offers an optional 5-liter V-8 with five-speed manual that puts out 215 hp at 4,400 rpm and 285 pounds-feet of torque. The 5-liter is also available with an automatic.

Also standard on the GTA is the WS6 suspension package with deflected-disc shock valving and struts.

Other standard features include air conditioning, cruise control, power windows and door locks, power antenna, AM/FM cassette radio with graphic equalizer and redundant radio buttons within the steering wheel hub.

The GTA notchback has rear-seat headrests as standard equipment.

Adding to the celebration of Firebird's 20th anniversary, Pontiac is building 1,500 special-edition turbocharged Trans Ams. The car, powered by a 3.8-liter engine develops 245 hp and 340 pounds-feet of torque and is married to a four-speed automatic transmission with a limited-slip differential.

All anniversary models will be painted white with tan interior.

Pontiac's hot selling Grand Am gets some of the greatest exterior changes with a redesigned front end, its first since its 1985 introduction.

Both the LE and SE models have new fascias, rear end panels, bumpers and taillamps.

Also new to the Grand Am are a redesigned steering wheel and instrument panel graphics.

There are two Grand Am body styles — coupe and sedan — each with two trim-level packages — LE and SE.

The LE models have a 2.5-liter electronic fuel injected engine as standard equipment and a 2.3-liter twin-cam 16-valve as option.

The SE models have cruise control, split folding rear seats, wide 215/60R14 tires, the WS6 suspension package. A 2-liter turbocharged engine is an option.

The aging 6000 sedans all have a new look with restyled roofline, upper rear quarter panel, trunklid, taillamp and a rounded backlight. All 6000 LE and S/E models receive the six-lamp front-end treatment.

New for 1989 — and promised as a 1988 model — is the all-wheel-drive 6000 STE. It marks the first time all-wheel drive technology has made it to a GM production car. It uses an electromechanical center differential locking system so that under extreme conditions it can be activated by a console-mounted switch.

Pontiac delayed introduction of the car to cure what one of its engineers said was excessive drivetrain noise.

Pontiac's J-car Sunbird models all have minor changes, including the across-the-division rear seat harnesses, a redesigned console and parking brake lever, new steering wheel and optional compact digital disc player.

All of the Korean-built LeMans entry-level cars have fuel-injected engines for the coming model year.

The "sportiest" LeMans story is a GSE Aerocoupe, a monochromatic body-colored version with wide 185/60HR14 tires mounted on body-color alloy wheels, vented front disc brakes, power steering and 2-liter throttle body injection engine.

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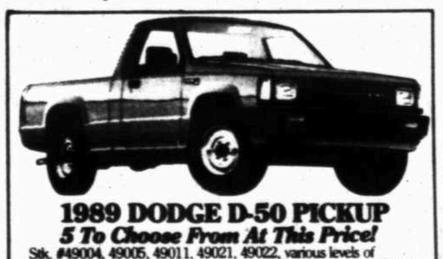
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Suburbans offer truck-size roominess with luxury, comfort of passenger car

The 1989 Suburbans offer truck-size roominess with the luxury of a passenger car. Suburban is the wagon that has everything going for it - big size, tough built, plenty of style and comfort. It also has the versatility of available 4-wheel drive and the performance of two big V-8 gasoline engines and a truck-tough V-8 diesel power plant.

When it comes to trailering, Suburban still ranks as one of the leading towing vehicles. And it's no wonder. A 2500 Series 2-WD model with available 7.4 litre V-8 engine, 4.10 to 1 rear axle ratio and proper trailering equipment can tow up to 9500 pounds - or 4 3/4 tons which include the weight of the trailer, cargo and equipment.

Today's Suburbans are also equipped with center and rear bench seats. It can carry nine adults, with 40.8 cubic feet left over for luggage. With seats for six, there's 167 cubic feet of cargo volume plus a load floor over eight feet long. Suburbans can haul hefty payloads, too, with GVWRs - up to 8,600 pounds on 2500 Series models.

This year, Suburban's smart contemporary styling has been enhanced with appearance touches that range from sporty new grilles to 10 new standard exterior solid paint colors with brilliant base coat-clear coat finish. To help preserve those good looks, anti-corrosion measurers have been increased with the use of two-side galvanized steel for selected body and front-end sheet metal components.

Even riding comfort has been improved, thanks to a new rear leaf springs and shock absorbers that allows for continuous suspension control.

Suburbans are big on standard features which include power steering, power brakes, gage-type instrument cluster with trip odometer, cigarette lighter and AM radio. Also included are a heavy-duty front heater, 31-gallon fuel tank and much more.

The 1989 Suburban offers two new attractive trim treatments designated as SLX (standard) or SLE (top-level), both of which have special touches of distinction inside and out. Interiors come with a standard three passenger front bench seat. Also, available are high-back reclining front bucket seats which are optional with SLE, and for '89 include a new roof console.

When selecting the SLE trim, then you will enjoy the new plush velour-type Custom cloth seat trim in a wide variety of colors.

Other new features include simulated woodgrain appliques on instrumental panel and side door trim panels, sport steering wheel and cloth-covered sun visors with a storage strap on the left unit and an illuminated mirror on the right. The Suburban also comes equipped with full-length floor carpeting, power door locks, headlamp warning buzzer and new auxiliary lighting package.

On the outside, the SLE Suburban is distinguished by a new deluxe front appearance package consisting of a chrome-trimmed grille and quad halogen headlamp treatment. New bright wheel covers are also standard, along with bright trimmed black body side and rear deluxe moldings and chrome bumpers with impact strips.

The new SLX trim presents a high level of comfort inside, plus tasteful exterior and interior appointments. Customers have a choice of seat trims in new colors, as well as color-keyed dual sun visors, door trim panels with integral arm rests, full-length insulated headliner and full-length color-keyed rubber floor covering. Also included are a gage-type instrument panel, tinted glass, heavy duty front heater, and front and rear dome lamp with door switches.

Outside, SLX sports a new front-end appearance feature a dark and light argent painted grille and single rectangular left- and right-hand headlamp treatment.

Visit a local dealer today to test drive a vehicle which offers truck-size roominess with the luxury of a passenger car.



The 1989 Suburban is a wagon that has everything going for it. It is designed to carry nine adults comfortably and also ranks as one of the leading towing vehicles.

Engines top Oldsmobile changes

On the heels of a year when it introduced the International Series and the redesigned Cutlass Supreme, Oldsmobile's 1989 lineup features refinements and extras rather than breakthroughs.

But a new engine option is offered on three models: the 3300 V-6, rated at 160 horsepower and 185 pounds-feet of torque. And at midyear, a special high-output, 180-hp version of the 2.3-liter Quad 4 engine will be available on the Cutlass Calais.

Oldsmobile's base 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine has also been improved.

In the safety area, three-point rear seat belts for outboard passengers are now standard on all Oldsmobiles, and air bags — an option on the Delta 88 Royale (now called 88 Royale) last year — become an option for the 98.

Anti-lock brakes are also standard on one more Oldsmobile and optional on another.

A new entry-level Oldsmobile replaces the shelved Firenza for 1989: the Cutlass Calais Value Leader, which has a 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine with three-speed automatic or five-speed manual transaxle and a high complement of standard features.

Options include air conditioning, rear-window defogger, white sidewalls, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, floor mats and manual four-way seat adjuster.

A new driver information system, ground-effects package, fog lamps, performance tires and 16-inch aluminum wheels are standard on the International Series Calais.

Horsepower of the base 2.5-liter engine in the Calais, Cutlass Ciera and Cutlass Cruiser wagon has been boosted to 110 from 98.

The new sequential-fuel-injected Series 3300 V-6 is optional on the Calais S and SL, the Cutlass Ciera and the Cutlass Cruiser wagon. The new 3.3-liter V-6 is standard on the Cutlass Ciera International Series.

For 1989, the Cutlass Ciera receives the most extensive styling improvements since its launch in 1982. These include a new rounded roofline and more steeply sloped rear window for the sedans. Both coupes and sedans have new grilles and front fascias, new taillamps and rear fascias and new rear end panels.

Anti-lock brakes are now available on the Cutlass Supreme, and a new 3.1-liter V-6 engine with automatic transaxle will be available at midyear.

Several additional features are now standard on the Cutlass Supreme, including air conditioning. New options on the SL and International Series include an integral compact disc player with eight speakers and steering wheel touch controls.

The "Delta" nomenclature has been dropped from the 88 Royale and Royale Brougham, and identifying graphics and other details have been simplified. New options include a compact disc player (midyear introduction) and standard wheel locks with optional aluminum wheels.

On the 98 Regency and Brougham, front seat belts are now passive designs, requiring no action on the part of the driver or the outboard front passenger. Air bags are a new option for the driver.

A compact disc system will be available at midyear on the 98 Touring Sedan, which has several new standard features.

Those include GT tires with 16-inch aluminum wheels, driver information system, accessory controls in the steering wheel, automatic door locks, electrochromic day/night mirror, electric remote control fuel filler door, automatic air conditioning, twilight sentinel and radio with graphic equalizer and cassette tape player.

The 1989 Toronado and Toronado Trofeo feature a re-engineered powertrain mounting system for quieter engine operation and a new sensor that lets the driver monitor the oil level without raising the hood.

Standard equipment on the Toronado now includes 15-inch aluminum wheels, bucket seats in front and a center console. A bench seat is optional.

Other options on the Toronado and the Trofeo include a visual information system with electronic compass and a mobile phone.

The Custom Cruiser station wagon remains the same except for new bright rear quarter window moldings and the three-point rear seat belts for outboard passengers.



Taurus SHO brings high performance to the highly successful Ford Taurus lineup, with a Dual Overhead Cam, 24-value, 3.0-litre V-6 engine with sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection, dual exhausts and a five-speed manual transaxle.

Ford freshens Taurus, Tempo, Mustang lines

With its newest products under wraps until later this year, Ford Division is using the start of the 1989 model run to unveil spruced-up carryovers from 1988.

The big product story, the new Thunderbird, won't be out until after Christmas. Also scheduled for a delayed launch is the Taurus SHO, a high-performance, 24-valve, six-cylinder version of Ford's popular family sedan. Another new product, the Probe, made its debut as a 1989 model this past spring.

Ford has altered its lineup in other ways. Two low-volume models, the Escort-based EXP coupe and the manual transmission Taurus MT-5, have been dropped.

The Mustang line, meanwhile, is being expanded with the addition of the LX 5.0L, a model that includes Ford's 5-liter high output V-8, constant ratio power steering, sport handling suspension and cast aluminum wheels.

In addition to the SHO, the rest of the Taurus line has been freshened. The grille is new, and there are several other exterior and interior changes. Two former options — interval wipers and a heavy-duty battery for the 2.5-liter engine — are now standard. The only Taurus model with a manual transmission is the SHO, a model that will not be offered with an automatic.

The Crown Victoria now has an electronic engine control malfunction warning light. The Escort and the Tempo GL get gas-pressurized struts. The Tempo also carries a larger battery.

On the Festiva, the four-cylinder engine equipped with multi-port electronic fuel injection is included with the three-speed automatic transaxle.

Maserati phases in seat belts for U.S.

The Maserati Spyder convertible returns to the United States for 1989 with a bigger engine, more horsepower and improved suspension.

The company also is offering an all-new 228 coupe and 430 four-door sedan. The new 228 replaces Biturbo models.

Maserati Automobiles Inc. has said it will phase in passive seat belts on 40 percent of its 1989 models in order to comply with National Highway Traffic Safety Administration regulations. NHTSA earlier denied Maserati an exemption from the requirement. The turndown by NHTSA had threatened 1989 sales in this country.

The 228, a four-passenger luxury sport coupe, will be the costliest of the 1989s, priced in the $50,000 range. Baltimore-based Maserati Automobiles plans to import 120 of the 228 models into this country.

"The time is right for Maserati to enter the important luxury sport coupe market," said Chairman Donald P. Morrissey.

The 228 is positioned as an Italian-styled alternative to the BMW 635-CSi, Mercedes 300-CE, Jaguar XJ-S and Cadillac Allante.

Maserati's 228 features a new 2.8-liter, electronically fuel-injected, twin-turbocharged V-6, packing 225 hp at 5,600 rpm.

Maserati says the 228 travels from zero to 60 mph in 6.3 seconds and cruises over 140 mph.

The 228's new body is crafted at the Zagato design studio in Milan. The interior includes hand-sewn leather and burnished rosewood paneling.



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Engineering features make top-of-the-line New Yorker golden

Chrysler marks the 50th year of the New Yorker nameplate with more engineering features to complement the luxury in its top-of-the-line sedans.

An industry "first" electronic four-speed overdrive automatic transmission, an electronic memory drive's seat, and an electronic vehicle anti-theft system are among the all-new features available in 1989 models.

The new four-speed automatic named "Ultradrive" is paired with a 3.0-liter multi-point electronic duel-injected V-6 engine. It is standard equipment in the New Yorker and the more luxuriously appointed New Yorker Landau model.

The drivetrain is covered by Chrysler's seven-year/70,000-mile warranty. In addition, New Yorker has a five-year/50,000-mile "Crystal Key" basic warranty.

The new four-speed "Ultradrive" automatic adds to the refinement and efficiency of the sophisticated six passenger front-wheel drive New Yorker.

The fully adaptive electronic transmission provides faster, quieter, and smoother response, improved shift quality over the life of the transmission, and improved fuel economy.

V-6 engine developments, coupled with the new transmission, result in an average increase of 4.5 percent more power and 2.5 percent more torque.

Other engine modifications provide smoother throttle response and reduce complexity of emissions control equipment.

The memory feature for the left front power seat allows two people who drive the car most frequently to program and set seat and recliner positions that can be recalled by pressing a button.

The memory seat is controlled by a microprocessor module which works in conjunction with the power seat and power recliner, and it does not inhibit normal use of the power controls. Normal use of those controls does not override the power seat's "memory" of the two pre-set positions.

The new vehicle anti-theft system provides warning against attempted entry, and protection against vehicle theft. A passive, easy-to-use system, it monitors the doors, hood, trunk, and ignition.

The system is armed by simply locking the vehicle with one of the power front door locks, not the key. Unlocking the vehicle with the key disarms the system. When armed, the system responds to unauthorized entry or ignition tampering by flashing the tail and park lights, sounding the horn, and disabling the engine ignition system. In a separate innovation, the power door lock system prevents the driver's side door from being locked with the door switch while the key is in the ignition.

In another electronic development, Chrysler has redesigned the feed of selected instrument panel information from Chrysler's unique Collision Detection data "bus," significantly reducing wiring complexity and improving service diagnostic capability.

The engine controller provides speedometer, voltage gauge and system voltage warnings, and "check engine" lamp information. The body computer provides odometer, trip odometer, engine temperature and warning, oil pressure gauge, low fuel alert, and other warning information. Use of the Chrysler Collision Detection data bus allows easier diagnosis of cluster malfunctions.

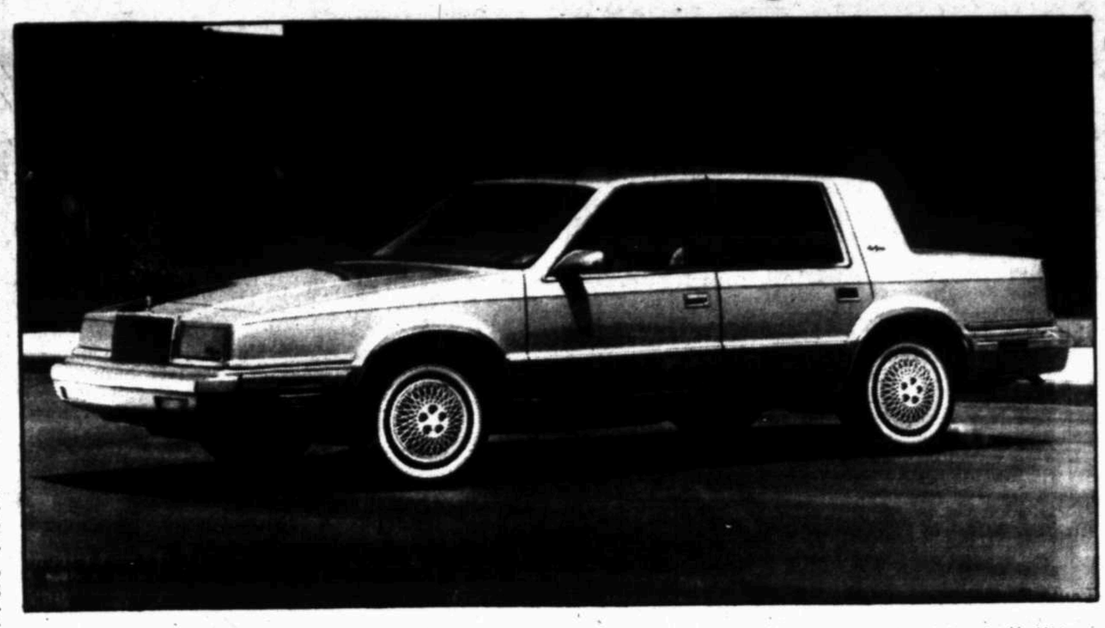
Interior ambience is improved in 1989 with the addition of new liners and seals to further improve noise reduction in the passenger compartment.

Desirable sound, on the other hand, is greatly improved by a new standard AM Stereo/FM Stereo radio with four speakers, and an optional eight speaker system with auto-reverse cassette player.

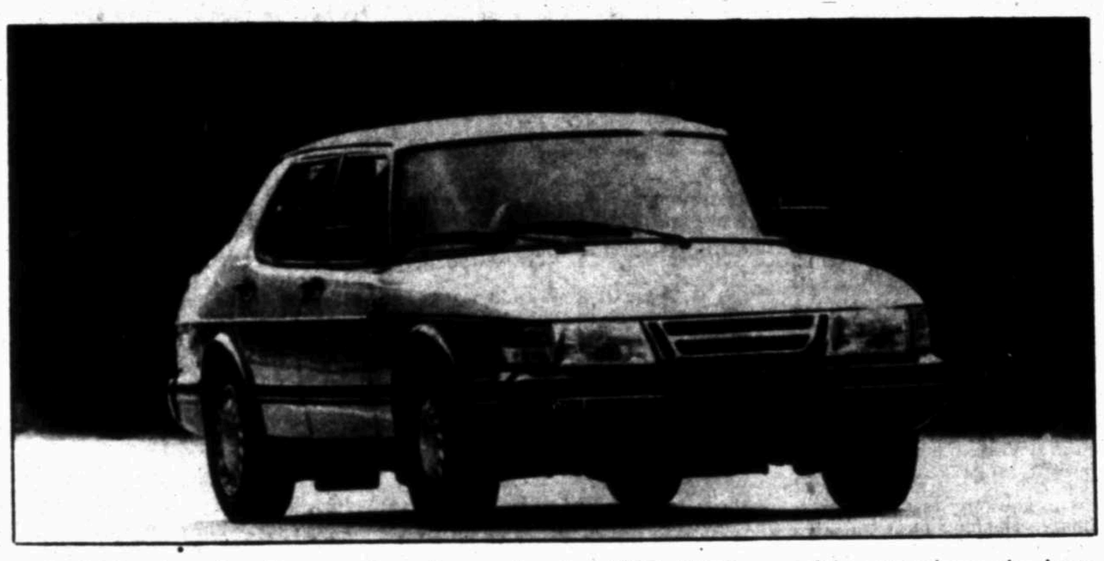
Comfortable seating for six passengers is made possible by the New Yorker's overall length of 193.6 inches and height of 53.5 inches. The luggage compartment capacity is 17 cubic feet.

On both New Yorker and Landau, standard convenience features include a state-of-the-art Automatic Temperature Control air conditioning/heater system, remote hood, trunk and fuel filler door releases; 50-50 split bench front seats with individual seat back recliners; front and rear folding center arm rests; front and rear reading lamps; interior courtesy lights; dual visor vanity mirrors; dual heated power side mirrors; electric rear window defogger; side window demisters, intermittent wipers, and cup holders and map pockets.

The Landau, with its distinctive formal vinyl landau roof and more oppulent interior appointments, also includes as standard automatic power door locks, six-way power drive's seat, tilt steering column with leather-wrapped wheel, electronic speed control, front seatback assist straps, and luxury wheel covers.



Celebrating its 50th year as a Chrysler nameplate, the prestigious New Yorker sedan blends traditional styling with the latest technology.



Saab has introduced a new four door sedan for 1989. More powerful engines have also been added to certain models. Visit an area dealer today to test drive a Saab 9000 sedan.

Merkur establishes exciting link to Europe

The introduction of the Merkur XR4Ti establishes an exciting new link between Europe and North America - a link known as Merkur.

Merkur is the marque under which a select line of limited production world-class automobiles will be brought to North America. Designed and engineered by Ford of Germany, Merkur represents the very best from Ford's successful European operation.

The philosophy of Merkur centers around intense driver satisfaction. As with the XR4Ti, every Merkur will be typified by leading edge aerodynamic exterior design and ergonomically sound driver-centered interior design. And while each will not be as heavily performance oriented as the XR4Ti, the driver can be assured of responsiveness and a totally satisfying driving experience.

The Merkur definition of satisfaction is not limited to over-the-road performance. It is a statement of quality in design, engineering, materials and manufacturing.

"We are committed to the Merkur brand on a long-term basis, not only to build a solid foundation for our owner body but also to be true to our business strategy for the eighties and nineties," said Robert L. Rewey, Ford vice president and general manager of Lincoln-Mercury Division. "Merkur, alongside Lincoln-Mercury, will produce a larger market share for this division. You can only build that kind of share with a long-term commitment to premium products targeted at the fastest growing segment of the business."

The intent behind Merkur is not to satisfy the requirements of a mass market. Merkur is designed specifically to appeal to a very select segment of the driving population; one that expects much more from an automobile than simple transportation. And that is exactly what Merkur is in comparison to the competition - something more. It is obvious in the exterior styling of the Merkur XR4Ti alone that will be the initial appeal of the marque will be with those who are confident enough to break away from established norms.

While the Merkur marque is new to the marketplace, the manufacturer responsible for its design and engineering has nearly 60 years of European experience. Few North Americans realize that Ford of Germany was established in Berlin in 1925.

It is a company that has earned a reputation for quality, dependability and engineering excellence throughout Europe. Ford of Germany also has been very successful over the years in motorsports but that is to be expected in a country where it is often difficult to distinguished where the rack track ends and the autobahn begins.

In bringing these Ford of Germany products to North America, there exists a firm commitment to meet all governmental vehicle requirements without compromising the European character of the vehicles. In the critical areas of ride, handling and performance, every Merkur will, at minimum, be the equal of its European counterpart.

Sales and service for the complete line of Merkur products in North America are handled exclusively through selected Lincoln-Mercury dealerships. Each dealership has specially trained personnel that are equipped to provide the highest level of customer satisfaction possible.

Merkur adds an exciting new element to the highly competitive import market in America. It offers advanced aerodynamic styling, technical sophistication and satisfying, balanced performance. It is, at last, a bold alternative to the European establishment.

Saab adds new 9000 sedan

Saab has beefed up its 1989 lineup with the introduction of a new four-door sedan version of its 9000 and more powerful engines in certain models.

The new Saab 9000-CD Turbo four-door sedan joins Saab's naturally aspirated 9000-S and 9000-Turbo four-door hatchback models. The 9000-CD Turbo shares the hatchback's chassis, wheelbase and turbocharged engine, but the car is six inches longer than the hatchback. The additional length helps contribute to a trunk with nearly 20 cubic feet of storage space.

Saab said the sedan's design isolates the passenger compartment from the luggage department and allows for a quieter and more luxurious ride, especially for the rear seat occupants.

The 9000-CD Turbo also features a new sound-deadening material between the engine and passenger compartments, noise reducing baffles in the rear parcel shelf air exhaust ducts, and high-speed rated tires with tread designed to lower road noise.

Because the sedan's design provided for a stiffer chassis than the hatchback, engineers were able to tune the rear suspension of the 9000-CD Turbo for a softer ride without losing any of the road handling abilities of the hatchback models, Saab said.

The rear suspension includes self-leveling shock absorbers as well as an anti-roll bar that is not as stiff as that in the hatchback version.

The standard interior of the 9000-CD Turbo features leather seats; velour is available at no extra cost. The rear seat has a fold down armrest that allows luggage — such as skis — to pass into the passenger compartment.

Also standard are four-wheel disc brakes with antilock, electric windows, electronic climate control/air conditioning and AM/FM stereo cassette with an anti-theft feature.

Also for 1989, Saab is reintroducing its turbocharged version of the 900 four-door sedan, last sold in the United States in the 1985 model year.

The 900 Turbo sedan shares all the features of the 900 Turbo two-door hatchback including a turbocharged and intercooled version of the 2-liter, double-overhead cam, 16-valve, inline four-cylinder powerplant that is used throughout the Saab lineup.

Saab's turbocharged engine produces 160 horsepower in all models except the 900 Turbo with the Special Performance Group option, which is tuned for 165 hp.

Saab's 16-valve, four-cylinder engine replaces the eight-valve, single-overhead cam engine used last year in naturally aspirated 900 and 900-S models. It boosts horsepower to 128, up by 18 hp.

The 9000-S, with a naturally aspirated 16-valve engine, also receives 10 more hp, up to 130.

Options available on all models include automatic transmission and clear-coat metallic or black paint. Leather upholstery and an eight-way adjustable power driver's seat can be ordered for the 9000-S.

'89 Jeeps gets optional ABS

Jeep Corporation adds another chapter to the book on four-wheel-drive in the light-truck industry with introduction of a fully operational four-wheel anti-lock brake system.

Unlike other ABS controls currently available on cars and trucks with part- or full-time 4wd systems, the Jeep system will operate in either two- or four-wheel driving models.

Designed by Bendix, the new ABS will be available as an option on Cherokee and Wagoneer models equipped with 4.0-liter six-cylinder engines and Selec-Trac full-time 4wd systems.

Jeep's ABS consists of the following components: anti-lock module; power-brake hydraulic booster assembly; electric motor pump; accumulator; three-channel modulator; four electromagnetic wheel-speed sensors, one for each wheel mounted to front and rear axle shafts; amber anti-lock advisory lamp located on the vehicle instrument panel.

The basic operation of the system is clear-cut. The front wheels have independent sensors and modulators; the rear wheels, although they have independent sensors, are modulated together because of their lower wheel speeds.

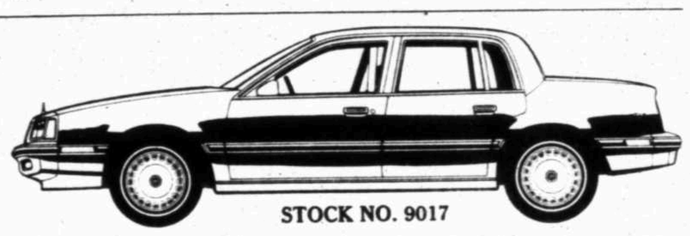
When a wheel sensor detects impending wheel lockup, it sends a signal to the control module. The module in turn signals the modulator to vary the brake-line pressure to prevent any lockup.

In the event of emergency braking, the system constantly monitors individual wheel slip so maximum braking effectiveness can be used to optimize the stopping distance, at the same time maintaining vehicle stability and steering control.

During an anti-lock situation, the control module monitors wheel deceleration. Excessive deceleration activates the isolation valve to prevent further pressure buildup. The delay valve then dumps brake pressure back to the master cylinder reservoir.

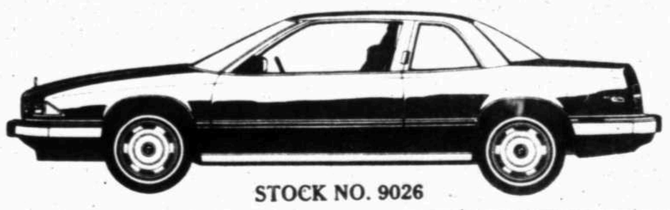
As the wheel speed and deceleration recovers, the brake pressure is reapplied through the build valve. This sequence is repeated several times a second, independently on all three circuits.

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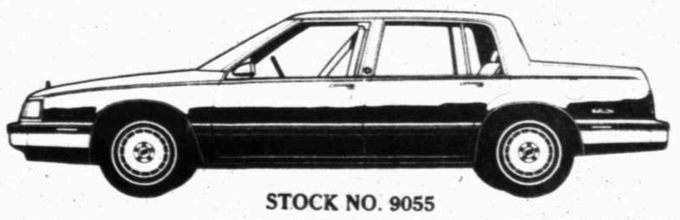

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Plymouth Voyager, Grand Voyager move into 1989 with new power, convenience

Several significant powertrain and convenience improvements will help Plymouth Voyager maintain its strong appeal in the mini-van market for 1989.

Voyager SE and LE short-wheelbase models will offer a turbocharged engine option for the first time. Chrysler's new 2.5-liter multipoint EFI turbo, with counter-rotating balance shafts for reduced engine vibration, will provide Voyager with more power than ever before–150 horsepower at 4800 rpm and net torque of 180 lb-ft. at 2000 rpm.

A heavy-duty five-speed manual transaxle is standard with the 2.5-liter turbo. Chrysler's three-speed automatic is optional. All turbo models will be identified by "Turbo" badges on each front fender.

The Mitsubishi-built 3.0-liter V-6 engine, optional on select Voyager models and standard on the Grand Voyager LE, features redesigned intake and exhaust manifold for increased horsepower and torque.

Voyage LE and Grand Voyager models powered by the V-6 engine also will be equipped with the industry's first four-speed automatic transaxle using fully adaptive electronic transmission controls. Chrysler's smooth-shifting electronic automatic transaxle, known as "Ultradrive," will provide a quieter ride, better fuel economy and quicker response.

Standard for Voyager models and Grand Voyager SE is the naturally-aspirated 2.5-liter engine. Chrysler's 2.5-liter engine, turbo-charged or naturally-aspirated, is the only twin balance shaft four-cylinder engine built in the U.S. It has new quiet idle features for 1989, such as an acoustic oil pan to reduce engine noise.

The seven-passenger, front-wheel-drive Voyager, continues to provide consumes car-like qualities with a choice of wheelbases and trim levels.

For 1989 Voyager offers a number of new comfort and convenience options, including power-operated rear quarter windows, power sunroof with pop-up wind deflector (late availability), and seven-passenger leather seating.

The optional power-operated rear quarter windows replace previous manual remote-control-operated rear quarter windows.

For a smoother ride, the 1989 Voyage borrows front struts from the luxury Chrysler New Yorker suspension system, which reduce suspension "topping" and ride harshness.

High-back molded front bucket seats will be phased in during the model year. This marks the first time molded seats will be used on Chrysler Motors vehicle. Molded construction offers such advantages as distinct detailing and better quality. Without sacrificing comfort, their thinner design increases functional interior space.

Voyager's popular overhead console option has been redesigned to include new vacuum-fluorescent displays for compass and temperature readings. The console, covered in color-keyed headliner fabric, extends rearward to provide two additional reading lamps for second-seat passengers.

Also included in the compact console are switches for the optional power rear quarter windows and separate compartments for a garage door opener and sun glasses.

The Am radio offered as standard equipment on previous models has been replaced with a new four-speaker AM/FM stereo system for 1989. Voyager's new standard radio provides eight watts per channel, improved bass response, ten-station push-button memory and built-in digital clock.

A new option entry-level AM/FM stereo radio with cassette player can also be ordered. Combining the features of the standard radio with a cassette player, it features automatic reverse, locking fast forward and rewind buttons, a select button for changing tape direction and Dynamic Noise Reduction.

Other new features on the 1989 Voyager include front unibelt restraints with low-tension retractors, a standard luggage rack on LE models, restyled deluxe steering wheel on the base and SE series and a variable displacement air conditioning compressor with the V-6 engine.

For towing purposes, a Voyager equipped with the 3.0-liter V-6 and Class 11 frame-mounted trailer hitch has a 2,750-pound maximum towing limit. Chrysler recommends trailer brakes for all trailers over 1,000 pounds.

The optional Heavy-Duty Trailer Towing Preparation Package for trailer up to 4,000 pounds is also available on the Grand Voyager with the 3.0-liter V-6 engine four-speed automatic transaxle.

Maximum trailer frontal area is 32 square feet and the maximum gross combined weight of trailer and loaded vehicle is 7.500 pounds. Among the features of the towing package are maximum cooling radiator and fan, heavy-duty oil-to-air transaxle cooler, heavy-duty suspension, 15x-6-inch wheels and larger brakes.



The 1989 Plymouth Voyager LE and SE models offer a new 2.5-litre multi-point EFI turbocharged engine option this year. Along with the upscale LX version, the seven passenger, front-wheel-drive Voyager also features additional new options.

Dodge has quicker engines, Daytona refined

Dodge will maintain its emphasis on performance as it fields a new four-door sedan in the 1989 model year.

Although Chrysler is withholding details about the Dodge Spirit until later in the model year, Chrysler officials said the new sedan will be consistent with Dodge's performance theme.

"It's more like a family sedan that thinks it's a performance coupe," said Jerome B. York, vice president of Dodge Division. "My dad never drove a four-door sedan that was turbocharged and had a five-speed transmission."

For 1989, Dodge will continue to market Daytona, Shadow, Aries America, Omni America, Dynasty, Lancer, Diplomat and the Colt lineup imported from Mitsubishi.

Dropped from the lineup are the Aries station wagon and the Dodge 600. Production of the Diplomat is scheduled to end Dec. 31. U.S. output of the Reliant America is scheduled to end on the same date.

Chrysler Motors, however, has a contingency plan to produce 20,000 to 40,000 Dodge Aries/Plymouth Reliant units in Mexico between January and May if sales are sufficiently strong. Then the models would be phased out.

The Daytona, Dodge's sporty car, will be available in four models: base Daytona, Daytona ES, Daytona ES Turbo and Daytona Shelby.

Daytona ES and Daytona Shelby models have new front and rear fascias and ground effects skirts.



Dodge is withholding details about the Dodge Spirit until later in the model year but the new sedan should be consistent with the Dodge performance theme.

The base Daytona and Daytona ES are powered by a 2.5-liter engine. A new 2.5-liter Turbo I four-cylinder engine is standard on the Daytona ES Turbo. The Daytona Shelby is intercooled and turbocharged with a 2.2-liter Turbo II engine. A special C/S competition package that includes high-performance options is also available.

All Daytonas are equipped with four-wheel disc brakes.

The 1989 Shadow has a new grille with aero-style headlamps. A new competition package is offered on two-door models and includes a new performance suspension, a 2.5-liter Turbo I engine and other performance options.

The six-passenger Dodge Dynasty sedan is available in two price classes, Dynasty and Dynasty LE. The standard Dynasty engine is a 2.5-liter four-cylinder with three-speed automatic transmission. A 3-liter V-6 is optional on Dynasty and standard on Dynasty LE. A new electronic four-speed automatic transaxle is standard on the LE model and is available on base models equipped with the optional V-6.



The all new mid-size luxury sedan, BMW 535i, is powdered by a silky-smooth 208 horsepower, six cylinder engine and features an extensive list of standard equipment.

New '5' highlights BMW automobile line

An all-new BMW 5 series — sporty cousin of the upline BMW 735 — highlights the carmaker's 1989 lineup.

And with the former entry-level 325 and its "eta" engine family discontinued, the most affordable BMW becomes the 325i.

The 325i carries an under-$25,000 price tag like last year's entry vehicle, but it has a six-cylinder, 168-hp engine, up from 127 hp on the 325.

BMW's 5 series is an all-new car line. The 525i has a 2.5-liter 168-hp V-6, while the 535i shares the same engine as the 735 — a 3.5-liter V-6 producing 208 hp.

The sporty 5-series sedans offer automatic or manual transmission and share much of the technology of the plusher 7 series.

Standard on the 5-series models are five-speed manual transmission, a digital electronic engine-management system with self-diagnosis capability, cruise control, stainless steel exhaust system, four-wheel independent suspension and anti-lock brakes.

Other standard features include halogen headlamps and foglights, heated windshield-washer jets, dual power/heated outside mirrors, heated driver's door lock and a central locking system with anti-theft mechanism.

The standard interior of both 5-series models features adjustable leather seats and such amenities as an onboard computer and vehicle monitor system, electric sunroof and anti-theft AM/FM stereo radio and cassette player with 10 speakers.

The 535i is equipped with a driver's-side air bag.

Optional at no charge on the 5 series is a four-speed automatic transmission.

Other options are limited-slip differential, heated front seats, CD player and cellular telephone.

A noticeable visual difference in the 3 series for 1989 is body-colored bumpers on all models except the convertible. The bumpers have a smaller, fitted appearance. The entry-level 325i is available in two-door, four-door and convertible models. A two-door is offered with the 325is designation.

The fulltime four-wheel-drive 325ix, offered last year as a two-door model with manual transmission, is now also available as a four-door. Automatic transmission is offered on both models.

To cut the 325ix price about $3,000, changes have been made in the standard-equipment level, including elimination of leather upholstery.

Rounding out the 3 series, the M3 two-door is essentially unchanged.

The 635CSi also is unchanged for 1989.

Regarding the M6 two-door, BMW of North America said it will sell off its 1988 model inventory and then decide on the car's future.

The 7 series continues with two longer-wheelbase cars: the 735iL, introduced in midyear; and the V-12-powered 750iL.

Jaguar has '89 ragtop

Jaguar's most noted 1989 model is the first convertible produced in-house in 15 years.

Also for 1989, Jaguar has added anti-lock braking to the XJ-S Sports Coupe and to the XJ-S convertible. U.S sales of the convertible began in August.

Sir John Egan, Jaguar chairman of the board, noted at the recent opening of a new sales facility at Ladd Hanford Jaguar-Volvo in Lebanon, Pa. that the United States is traditionally the biggest market for convertibles.

"I think we're going to sell an awful lot of those (convertibles)," he said.

Dealers said they preferred the factory-made ragtop to Jaguar conversions performed by outside contractors.

"The fact that it's a factory convertible is a very strong selling point," said Raul Colon, Jaguar sales manager for Regency Motors in Montclair, N.J.

Besides the new Teves ABS brakes, the 1989 S-types have new heated, anatomically designed seats; new alloy wheels with wider rims; and larger tires.

Suggested retail price for the XJ-S Sports Coupe is $47,000, plus transportation charges and dealer preparation.

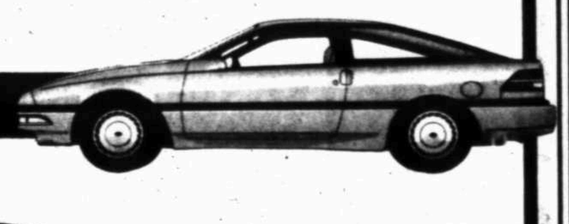
Both XJ-S models are still powered by an all-aluminum, single-overhead cam, 5.3-liter, V-12 engine. It generates 262 horsepower at 5,000 rpm.

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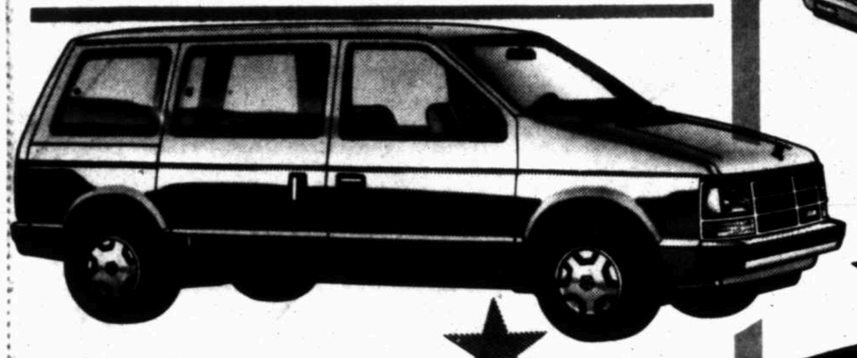
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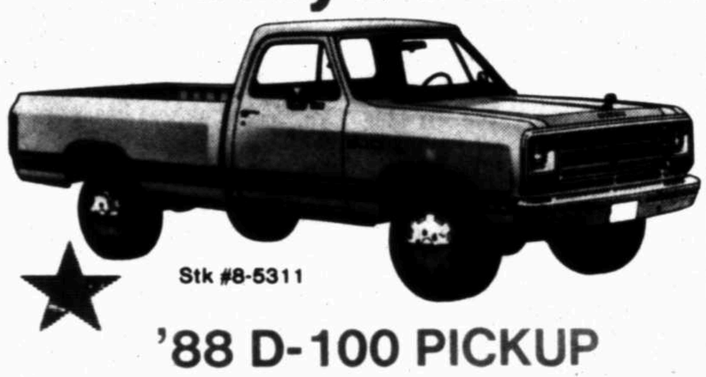
5 Yr./50,000 Mi. Bumper
To Bumper Warranty.

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THROUGH NOVEMBER 29th
ON TRUCKS IN STOCK
D/W Series, Dakotas, Ram 50's, Raiders, Ramchargers



'88 & '89 MODEL
CARAVANS & VOYAGERS
AS LOW AS
$12,088

30 IN STOCK
AND 40
MORE ON
THE WAY!



Stk #8-5311

'88 D-100 PICKUP
LOADED!
$11,988



Stk #36008
4-WHEEL
DRIVE

'89 JEEP
CHEROKEE
$17,588

LARGEST
SELECTION IN
WEST TEXAS
40 TO
CHOOSE FROM!

'88 NEW YORKER
$17,288



Stk #38002

'89 DODGE D-50
$7957



24 To Choose From!

'89 DODGE MARK III
CONVERSION VANS

"Save Thousands!"
Great Selection
Equipped with 19" color TV, dual air conditioning, and too many other options to mention.

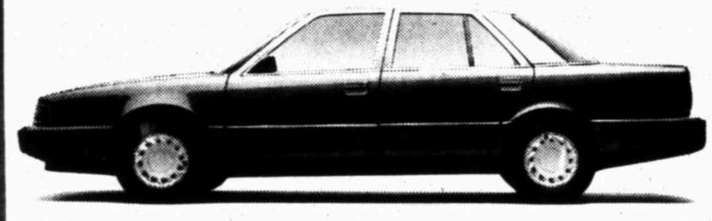
NO CREDIT!
SLOW CREDIT!
NO PROBLEM!
WE FINANCE
ALMOST
ANYONE.

FREE TAX, TITLE & LICENSE
THROUGH NOVEMBER 29th
ON TRUCKS IN STOCK
D/W Series, Dakotas, Ram 50's, Raiders, Ramchargers



Stk #8-5339

'88 DYNASTY
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$12,888



'89 EAGLE
PREMIER LS
LARGE SELECTION!
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COME SEE THE NEW 1989
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BUY A CAR THIS WEEKEND & GET A FREE TV & A TANK OF GAS!

1986 FORD TAURUS Stk #P1148, Low Mileage. Loaded! $9988	**1976 JEEP WRANGLER** Stk #8-5192C, Hunters Special, Why Pay More! $3488	**1986 FORD F150 EXPLORER** Stk #P1151, Auto & Air, Only 33,000 Miles, Like New! $9688	**1985 DODGE RAMCHARGER** Stk #23001A, "Bright Red", All The Options, Priced Too Low! $8988	**1984 MUSTANG GT COUPE** Stk #8-5332A, Loaded, V8 Engine, Air Conditioning. $5488	**1986 FORD RANGER XLT SUPER CAB** Stk #8-5275A, Air & Stereo To Go. $6988	**1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD** Stk #86052-A, 3.8 6-Cyl. Fuel Injection Engine, Showroom clean! Low Miles! Charcoal grey. $7888	**1985 PONTIAC FIERRO** Stk #1024B, Spoiler Pckg, New Engine, See It Now. $AVE	**1984 DODGE D-150** Stk #85326A, Red & White, Prospector Pck. Local One Owner Truck. $4888	**1988 CHEVROLET BLAZER** Stk #P1147, Loaded, Like New! $14958
1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Stk #1138A, Good Transportation, Priced To Sell! $1988	**1982 FORD LTD** Stk #18004A, Loaded CR. VIC. Needs Some Work, Body Man's Special, Won't Last Long At $2988	**1984 JEEP CHEROKEE** Stk #8-5307A, Laredo, Loaded, 4 Dr. $6988	**1986 CHEVROLET CAMARO IROC** Stk #1152, Only 34,000 Miles, Loaded. Red! Like New! $11988	**1987 DODGE DAKOTA** Stk #8-5052, Loaded Out, Save Thousands, Just As New As Any 1988! $AVE	**1988 FORD ESCORT** Stk #30026A, Factory Fresh One Owner, Priced Too Low! $AVE	**1982 BUICK REGAL** Stk #8012,Nice Car, Good Transportation. $AVE	**1988 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE.** Factory Exec. Units, Starting from 14,888. 10,000 miles, Just Like New $AVE	**1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS** Stk #18001A, Black Beauty, Loaded, 27,000 Miles. $11988	**1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4-DR** Stk. #P1150, Loaded! $AVE
1986 OLDS DELTA ROYALE Stk #P1149, Maroon, 4-Dr, Like New $10,988	**1988 DODGE CARAVAN** Loaded, a factory executive car. 9.9 APR	**1983 DODGE RAMCHARGER** Stk #37010A, Loaded, Super One Owner Vehicle, See To Appreciate ! $5988	**1988 PONTIAC TRANS AM GTS** Stk #8011, Showroom New-All The Extras! $AVE	**1986 CHEVROLET PICKUP** Stk #15002A, Cleanest One In Town! See To Believe! $5988	**1988-RENAULT MEDALLION** Stk #P1118, Beautiful-Low Mileage, See To Appreciate. $7488	**1985 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER** Limited Stk #8-6061A, All The Extras. $10888	**1985 FORD LTD** Stk #2300 A, 4 Dr, Electric Windows & Locks. Priced Too Cheap. $5488	**1971 SUBURBAN** Stk #P-1038B, New Engine, Good Work Vehicle. $1988	**FIRST TIME BUYERS WELCOME!**

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NOV 24 88

you will SAVE

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1989 GMC FULL SIZE ½ TON SIERRA PU

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$9989

With All Of These Factory Options!!!

Tinted Glass • Pulse Wipers • Air Conditioning • Front Stabilizer Bar • Cruise Control • 3.08 Rear Axle Ratio • 4.3 Litre V-6 SFI Engine • 34 Gallon Fuel Tank • Heavy Duty Battery • Tilt Steering Wheel • 4 Speed Transmission • Full Wheel Covers • Cigar Lighter • AM/FM Stereo Radio, Seek & Scan, Digital Clock • Headliner Package • Gauges • (5) P225/75R15 Tires • Solid Paint • Cloth Bench Seat

SALE ENDS 11-30-88 at 6:00 PM

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COMPARE THESE CADILLAC SAVINGS ON ALL '88 MODELS

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BROUGHAM	LIST PRICE $27,397 STOCK # 6253	NOW WITH $1000 REBATE	$22,700
BROUGHAM	LIST PRICE $28,735 STOCK # 3814	NOW WITH $1000 REBATE	$23,846
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ELDORADO	LIST PRICE $28,506 STOCK # 4992	NOW WITH $1000 REBATE	$23,666
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OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM! $1000 REBATE ENDS SOON! 100% FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYERS ON ANY NEW 1988 OR 1989 CADILLAC OR OLDSMOBILE IN INVENTORY!

1989 OIL SHOW COURTESY CARS STILL AVAILABLE

OLDS 98 REGENCYS - SAVE - SAVE - SAVE - PLUS	STOCK # 5883 RED STOCK # 5346 GRAY	$750 REBATE
OLDS DELTA 88's - SAVE - SAVE - SAVE - PLUS	STOCK # 4988 LT. BLUE STOCK # 7212 WHITE	$600 REBATE
OLDS CUTLASS CIERA - SAVE - SAVE - SAVE - PLUS	STOCK # 9142 LT. BLUE STOCK # 9313 WHITE STOCK # 9235 DK. BLUE	$500 REBATE

$500 REBATES - $600 REBATES - $750 REBATES

$1000 REBATES ON SELECTED NEW 1988 and 1989 OLDSMOBILES

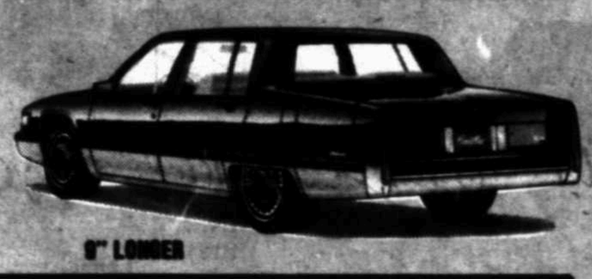
1988 DRIVER'S ED OLDSMOBILES

STOCK # 4910	STOCK # 1297	STOCK # 5892
$16,435 LIST	$16,462 LIST	$16,465 LIST
2,594 DISCOUNT	2,597 DISCOUNT	2,598 DISCOUNT
600 REBATE	600 REBATE	600 REBATE
1,475 SLIGHT HAIL DAMAGE		
$11,766	$13,265	$13,267



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COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU THE NEW RESTYLED 1989 CADILLACS



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BERG'S EXTRA CLEAN VALUE RATED USED VEHICLES

'81 Ford Mustang # UCM-652, extra clean $3995	'87 Nova 4-dr # 339-RJH, low down pay $7995	'87 Grand AM 4-dr # 697-QPC, priced right $8995	'85 S15 Blazer # 039-8CR, fully loaded $10,695	'86 Olds 98 Br. # 390-HXZ, fully loded $10,995	'86 Astro Van # P9-272, people hauler $11,999	'88 Olds 98 # P9-272, factory warranty $16,995
'86 Dodge Omni # 887-NBR, local car $5995	'87 Nova 4-dr # P9-272, low payments $7995	'85 Chev ½-Ton PU # 492-6FF, fully loaded $9695	'87 Grand AM # 422-RJN, fully loaded $10,695	'88 Olds Calais # 696-SFD, factory warranty $10,995	'86 Olds 98 Br. # 696-MRH, low miles $12,995	'86 Fleetwood Brgm. # 968-VZU, better than new $16,995
'82 Ford ½-Ton PU # TM-3673, 1 owner, low mi. $5995	'85 Monte Carlo # 738-HPM, super clean $7995	'84 S15 Jimmy # TQ5935, 4x4, snowy fun $9995	'87 Merkur # P9-272, only 16,000 mi. $10,995	'87 Merc Sable # 923-QAM, like new $11,995	'87 S15 Blazer # 483-7JL, 4x4, like new $13,695	'88 Chev Conv Van # P9-272, only 10,000 mi. $17,995
'87 Ford Escort # 870-SBD, low miles $6995	'85 Toronado # 935-JEP, priced cheap $8995	'85 S15 Blazer # 523-4FF, extra clean $9995	'88 Chevy ½-Ton # P9-272, save thousands $10,995	'84 Volvo 760 T. # 838-FMR, loaded $11,995	'88 GMC ½-Ton # 985-6PT, 5,000 mi., loaded $13,995	'86 Seville # 334-PPZ, 18,000 miles $18,995
'86 Grand AM 2-dr # 139-LEW, extra clean $6995	'86 Ciera Brgm. # 274-VWP, full power $8695	'87 Olds Ciera # P9-272, factory warranty $9995	'87 Delta Brgm. # 348-RZN, factory warranty $10,995	'85 Sedan Deville # 308-HQY, one owner $11,995	'87 Volvo 240 DL # 477-RDC, like new $14,995	'88 Seville # P9-272, factory warranty $22,995

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GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION



Is the sound you make

Want to make your holidays a ringing success? Just give us a jingle! ❄ We've brightly decked the

when exiting the mall,

halls and filled the mall with stocking-stuffers to stereos: Dozens of "I can't wait to see their face"

pockets full of unspent coins,

gift ideas for every name on your list. ❄ And hear this: all our stores (and we've a jolly number)

and presents bought for all.

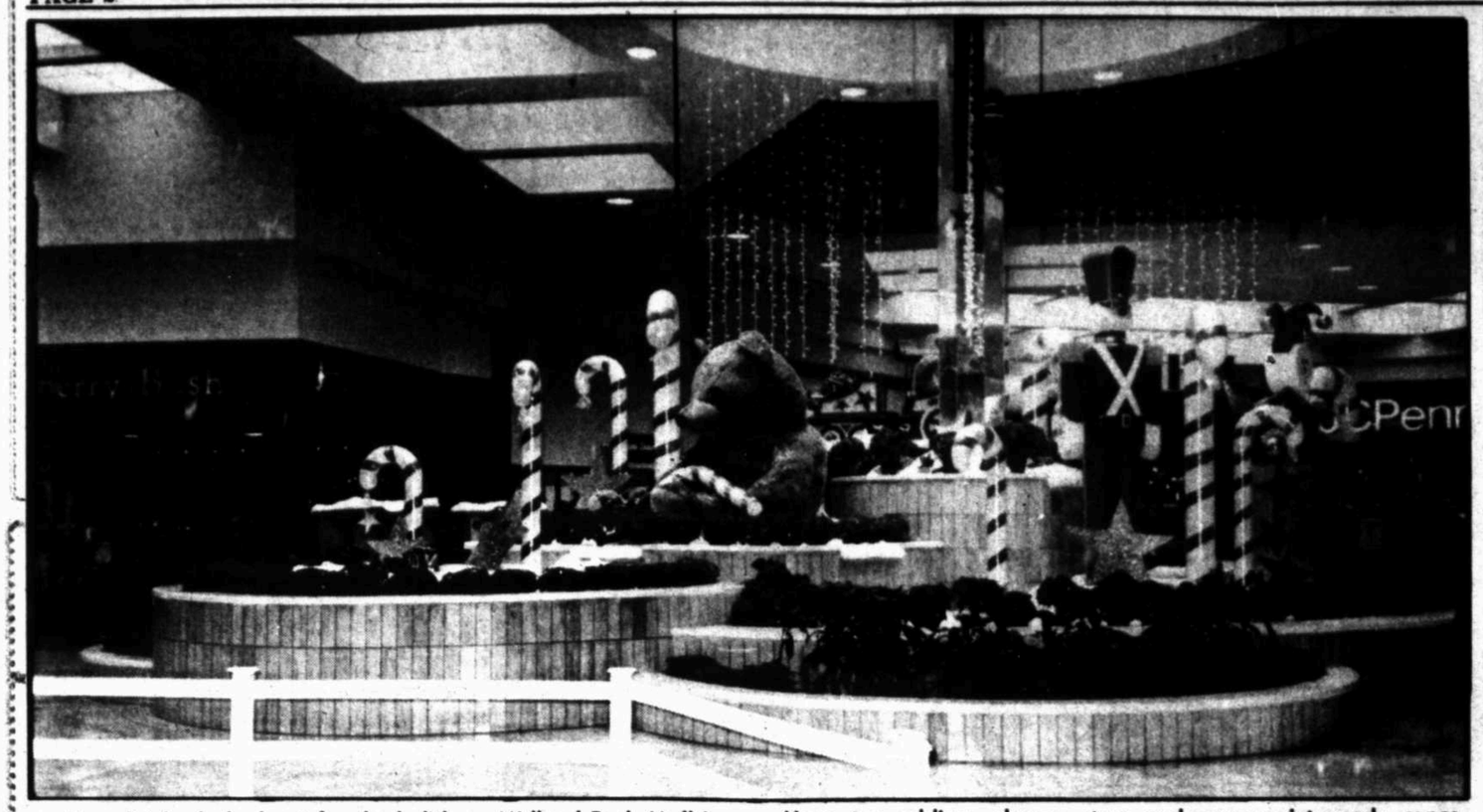
have chimed in to present the most popular prices in years. ❄ Who's got it together for the holidays? — There's only one place, and we're here waiting...with bells on.

Midland Park Mall

Who else is so together?

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Contents prepared by Creative Services Department Thursday, November 24, 1988.

NOV 24 88



Completely decked out for the holidays, Midland Park Mall is full of bright, festive holiday cheer. This giant, lovable teddy bear, located in front of JC Penney, will delight children of all ages.

Huge toy soldiers, clowns, stars and peppermint candy canes complete this area of special Christmas decorations.

Video games top kids' lists

Video games and systems were the most popular toys of the 1987 holiday season and, in 1988, are expected to top gift "wish" lists everywhere.

With the myriad of video games to choose from, parents may be torn between the desire to satisfy their kids' cravings for action-paced excitement and their concern with choosing games which creatively stimulate and entertain their children.

Video games can be more than an enjoyable pastime for kids. Some people say that because these games require children to develop strategies and maneuvering skills, video games can build concentration, improve eye and hand coordination, foster creativity and challenge the imagination.

■ If your child is an adventure seeker: Buy video games that satisfy the desire to search out and conquer hidden challenges and obstacles.

■ If your child is a sports enthusiast: Buy video games that satisfy the desire to dribble, skate, jump and run, and that foster intense interaction and participation.

Men like gifts of aftershave

Christmas is a great time to give aftershaves and colognes as gifts to the men in your life. This year, you can give the gift that not only provides a unique masculine scent but also a distinctive feeling of comfort.

No matter how rugged a man is or what type of skin he has, shaving can be tough on his face. Shaving can cause nicks, cuts and scrapes, and can leave skin sore and irritated.

In addition, it can scrape away the natural skin protectants that are necessary to keep skin from becoming dry, flaky and dull-looking.

But, shaving isn't the only enemy of a man's skin. Sun, wind and especially the seasonal cold weather also take a toll. All three leave skin dry, tight and more susceptible to irritation.

Whatever the season, men want to smell and feel good. But, when they finish shaving and apply a high alcohol aftershave or cologne the alcohol further irritates and dries the skin.

When aftershave is applied, some of the emollients in the microsponges are immediately released to help soothe razor-scraped skin. Then, throughout the day, as a man touches his face, the microsponges release additional emollients to continue to soothe dry, irritated skin.

HAVE A MORROW CHRISTMAS

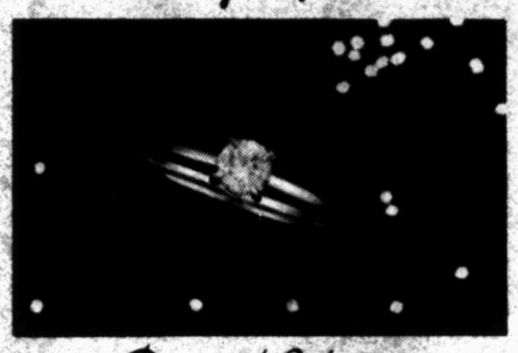


Do all your Christmas shopping at Morrow this year. You'll find something for everyone on your list. Visit our new Holiday Gift Square filled with beautifully wrapped baskets of unique and desirable treats. We've got exotic truffles, luscious creams, flavored popcorn and more. Christmas shopping has never been so easy! So visit a store near you, and have a Morrow Christmas.

Midland Park Mall 694-1696

MORROW SINCE 1866
Fine Candy & Nuts

Holiday Specials



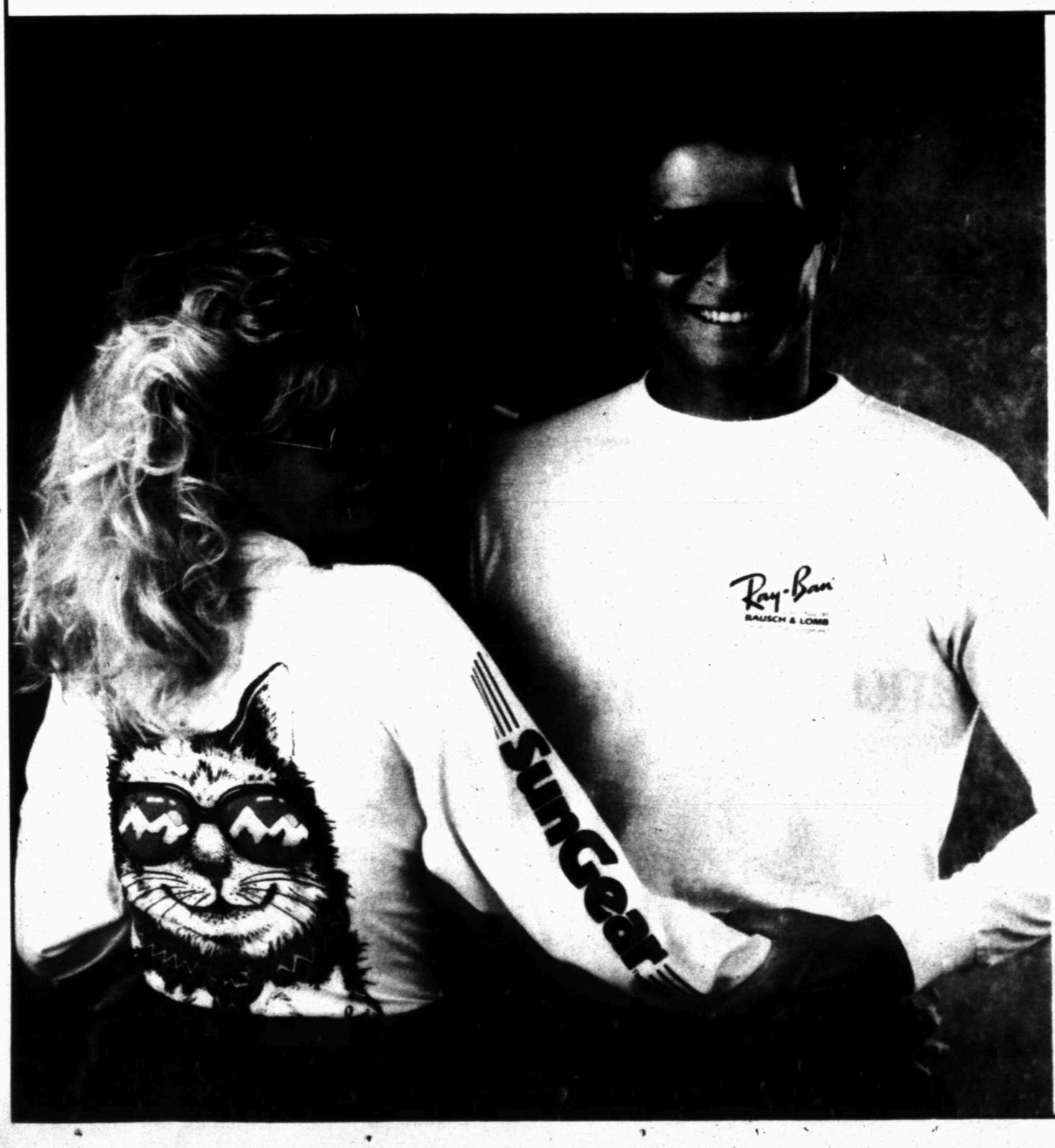
Diamond Solitaire Ring
1/4 CARAT
399.



Anniversary Ring
1/2 CARAT TW
599.

LINZ
Jewelers Since 1877

'Tis the Season to be Saving:



• 25% off
Ray-Ban®
Classic Metals

• FREE
SunGear/Ray-Ban T-Shirt
(Reg. $18.00)
With any Ray-Ban Purchase
Offer expires Dec. 24

THE SUNGLASS CO.™
Midland Park Mall



Your children will enjoy riding the Midland Park Mall West Texas holiday train, located in the JC Penney court. This delightful train runs during regular mall hours, so all aboard!

Waterproof jackets are for more than just sports

Searching for the perfect gift for your outdoor enthusiast? Many Americans are just finding out what the English have known for over a century... when looking for wearable, comfortable gift, nothing beats a well made oiled cotton jacket.

Perfect for cool days, stylish oiled cotton jackets are fashionable at tailgate picnics, around the campus and in field. The best oiled cotton jackets are so warm, durable and weatherproof that they have still never been equaled by synthetic alternatives.

Designed primarily for the shooting man, the handsome hunter's jacket is a little shorter than most oiled cotton jackets. The tailored style, pure cotton tartan lining, full width rear game pocket, and pair of moleskin hand warmers allows for warm, comfortable wear, which explains why many use it for a wider range of activities than was originally intended. For color days, the zip-front pile lining promises warm wear into the winter months.

Festive plant arranging provides holiday color

As you plan what gifts to give this Christmas, consider plants. An attractive arrangement of plants or flowers, given as a color bowl or dish garden, makes a fresh, beautiful gift. Creating the arrangements yourself adds a personal touch and keeps the gifts affordable.

"There are several ways to choose and prepare plants for a dish garden," said Richard E. Husby, a gardenware ceramics industry spokesman.

"By planning ahead, you can propagate the plants from those already in your home. You need about six to eight weeks lead time, to be sure the new plants are established."

Taking stem and leaf cuttings is the easiest way to grow new plants. Mother plants must be healthy and growing. Those that work best include aluminum plant, devil's ivy, coleus, begonia, English ivy and wandering Jew.

If there's not enough time before the holidays to grow plants, groups of small cuttings can be purchased from a local nursery.

The following provide color and variety for dish gardens: Artillery plant, wax begonia, aluminum plant, coleus, African violet, impatiens, piggy-back plant and blood leaf. An entirely different plant family, cacti and succulents, can be combined to form striking desert gardens.

To accent the arrangement with extra color, add flowers. Try placing a ring of red-flowered plants around the edge of the color bowl. When choosing plants and flowers, check for similar light and water requirements.

Finally the container or bowl used with arrangements is important. Clay or wood can leak moisture and damage furniture, while drawing nutrients away from the plants. Plastic works best for protecting plants and furnishings.

When buying plastic planters, choose a wide, shallow planter or a low profile planter, which were designed for container and dish gardening. The planter should not be more than seven to eight inches deep.

Once the plants are arranged, you can cover the soil to add design. For example, colored rocks over a cacti garden create the perfect finishing touch for a desert scene.

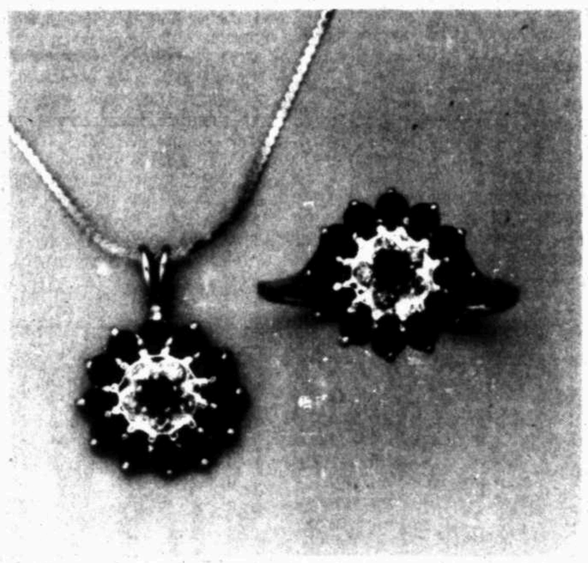
With color bowls and dish gardens, you can spread your personalized touch of good cheer this Christmas!



Give a colorful arrangement of plants and flowers this Christmas. Arrange them in a planter bowl or a low profile planter.

Holiday Savings

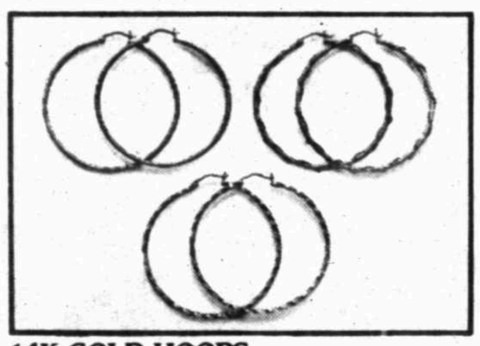
DIAMOND FASHIONS FOR HER!



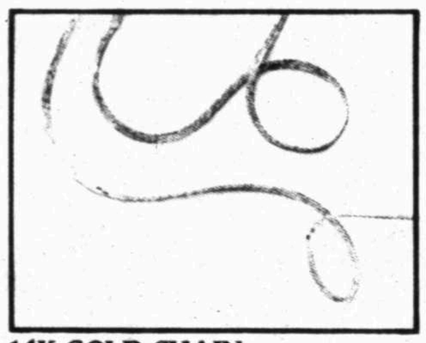
YOUR CHOICE 99. ea.

Gordon's JEWELERS

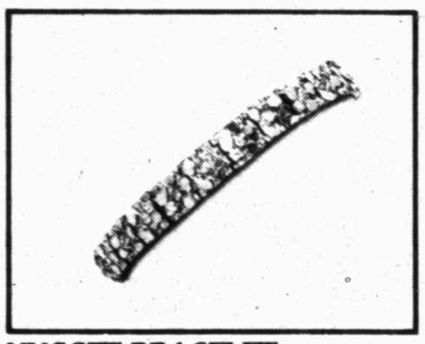
AFTER THANKSGIVING SALE



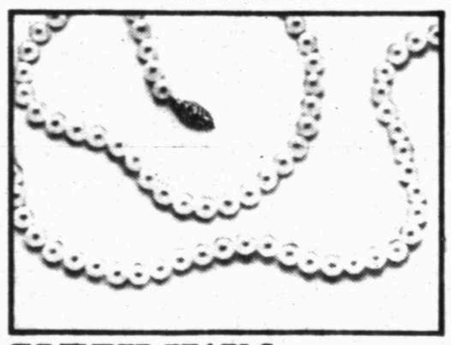
14K GOLD HOOPS
Choose from three styles.
Reg. $150
YOUR CHOICE $99



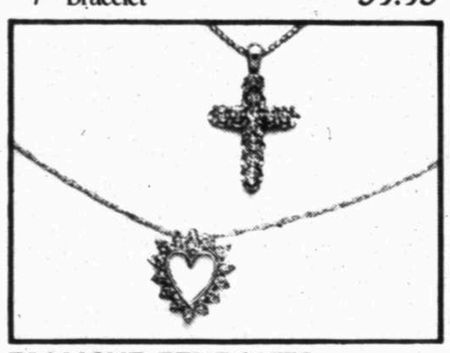
14K GOLD CHAIN
New! Flexible Herringbone.
18" Neckchain 99.95
7" Bracelet 39.95



NUGGET BRACELET
8" length – 18k gold over sterling silver.
Reg. $115
$49



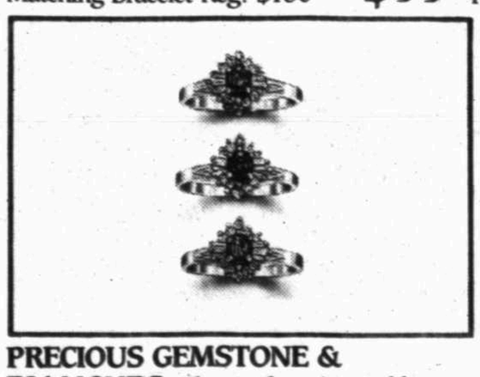
CULTURED PEARLS
18" 5mm Strand Reg. $300 $199
Matching Bracelet Reg. $150 $99



DIAMOND PENDANTS
Choose from a Diamond Cross or Traditional Heart. Each with 14k Gold Chain.
Reg. $295 YOUR CHOICE $199



PRECIOUS CAT RING
14k Gold Cat with Emerald Eyes.
Reg. $525
$349



PRECIOUS GEMSTONE & DIAMONDS Choose from Emeralds, Rubies or Sapphires paired with Diamonds.
Reg. $695 YOUR CHOICE $399



CITIZEN WATCHES
Timely savings on Citizen leather strap watches. Men's and ladies' two-tone styles with roman and arabic dials.
Reg. $89.95
YOUR CHOICE $59

OPEN EARLY FRIDAY!
SHOP 9 AM-9 PM

SAVE 30%

- All Diamond & Gemstone Jewelry
- All Pearl Jewelry
- All Cubic Zirconia Jewelry
- All 14k Gold Earrings & Jackets
- All 14k Gold Fashion Rings
- All Sterling Silver Jewelry
- All Men's Jewelry

SAVE 25%

- Namebrand Watches*

Take Advantage of our Everyday Value Prices on 14k Gold Chain this Holiday!

Sale priced through Saturday.

Dillard's
FINE JEWELRY

Charge your fine jewelry purchases to your Dillard's Charge, Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Diner's Club.

(Photographs not actual size. *Our Movado, Gucci and Raymond Weil Watch collections not included.)

NOV 24 88

Wrist jewelry latest trend in gift ideas for ladies

This holiday, the fine jewelry focus is on the wrist-and the spotlight shines on the newest trends in bracelet designs that will add more sparkle to this and future holiday celebrations.

Jewelers of America, Inc. (JA), the national organization dedicated to consumer education and information about fine jewelry, suggests you select a bracelet for your loved one, this Christmas/holiday season. What's in store?

■ A hot trend that continues to get hotter is the "tennis bracelet"...a circlet of diamonds for the wrist to be worn with your watch, just like Chrissie does!

■ Big, bold gold links in dozens of shapes and sizes available in shiny polished matte or "distressed" finishes.

■ Cuffs of varying widths make a strong fashion statement, either in gold or more affordable sterling silver, and are truly striking when accented with colored gemstones or pearls.

■ Speaking of colored gemstones, the newest rage is the cabochon cut, that is rounded, not faceted, in a convex shape. Rubies, emeralds and sapphires are particularly "rich" when set with diamond accents in jigsaw puzzle-look geometric settings.

Cabochons in semi-precious stones such as amethyst and garnet are being featured as "tip" stones in the increasingly popular torque style bracelets.

One of the best reasons for selecting a bracelet as a gift is that it looks best when worn in multiples, mixed or matched, and the recipient can never have too many.

Pearl bracelets even are created in multi-strands to give the illusion of many separate strands, and are particularly "new" with an antique clasp.

Other trends to be watching for this holiday season:

■ Charm bracelets reminiscent of the '50s, now updated with coins.

■ Hinged cuffs or bangles featuring scroll or Greek architectural motifs.

■ Combinations of gold and sterling silver for those who can't decide which metal they favor most !

■ For the lucky lady who already owns a diamond tennis bracelet, a "jacket" which transforms the slim circlet of diamonds into a bangle!

Finally, Jewelers of America encourages a bracelet gift for the man in your life, too. Masculine designs are usually of a larger scale, in flexible links, flat herringbones or variations on the "I.D." bracelet theme, with a single diamond set on the bar.

See your local professional jeweler for the widest selection of bracelets in every price range. He or she will be able to answer your questions about karat gold, diamonds, colored gemstones and pearls, as well as gift wrap your purchases and guarantee service if necessary in the future.

Jewelers of America (JA) also offers consumer information about all aspects of fine jewelry in a series of brochures entitled "What You Should Know About...," covering gold, diamonds, pearls, watches, appraisals, care & cleaning, and much more. Write them for your free copies: JA, 1271 Sixth Avenue, New York, NY 10020, Department MNSHG.

Computer sewing machine and serger sew up individualized holiday presents



You'll have the holidays all sewn up with a computerized sewing machine and serger. Create personalized gifts and decorations for friends and loved ones.

Sewing for the holidays is a joyous, creative expression for many and, with today's high-tech sewing equipment, sewing is faster, easier and more fun. The bonus: You can save money, too. And it's been said many times, a gift you make yourself is worth much more than a purchased one.

Holiday decorations such as tree ornaments, tree skirts, Christmas stockings and table linens are among the easiest and most fun items to sew.

They make great gifts, too, according to sewing consultants. Stitch a set of decorations for yourself and one for special friends and relatives.

There are beautiful holiday fabrics and trims available and, with a little creativity (and/or a commercial pattern), you can create one-of-a-kind items you'll use year after year.

Sew a five-minute tree ornament...To sew an easy lace and ribbon snowflake tree ornament, you'll need an 18-inch piece of lace, scalloped along one edge and flat along the other.

Stitch with a basting stitch along the flat edge; then stitch the short edges together using a regular stitch length. Pull one thread tail along the long edge to gather lace into a circle. Knot the thread tails to secure.

Tie a short piece of narrow ribbon in a bow and tack at the center of the snowflake. Make a loop from a short piece of string or thread, and tack the ends to the edge of the lace, and hang it on your tree.

Wrap it up...Cut the bottom from a brown grocery bag, and sew rows of decorative stitches directly on the flattened bag to create your own decorative gift wrap.

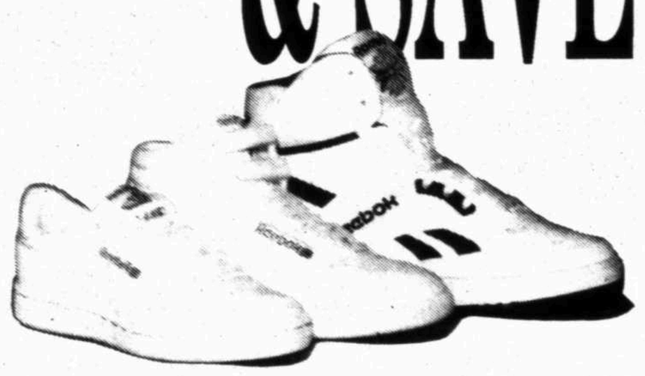
If you have a computerized sewing machine that can sew the alphabet, program it to sew a holiday message or person's name, again stitching on a brown bag for truly personalized gift wrap. You can stitch directly onto grosgrain ribbon as well to "tie it all together."

Sewing equipment has entered the space age, what with machines that write and think.

The sewer programs in the fabric type and the desired sewing technique, and the machine automatically selects the best stitch, presser foot, tension and more.

A serger is the microwave of sewing machines, as it trims, seams and overcasts in one step, at a speed of 1,500 stitches per minute, providing the same professional seam finish found in ready-to-wear.

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Choose a country theme for holiday decor and gift giving



This holiday season, select a theme to fill your home and baskets with a touch of New England charm. A traditional country holiday setting, for example, joins bright red, forest green and warm wood accents such as the Bradford desk and Thumbback Windsor chair for a cozy Christmas table art.

No matter if you live in sunny California or in the heartland of America, you can lend a bit of New England charm to your holiday.

For decorating and gift-giving with a twist, select a Christmas theme such as traditional country, New England country, music or Victoriana.

A New England-based maker of traditional furniture and home furnishings accessories offers the unique approach of themed decors in its retail stores located in the Northeast, with everything from wreaths to terrific gift items. This look, however, can be found almost anywhere in the United States.

For a traditional country holiday setting, use bright red and forest green for your room's decoration, but add to it a touch of wood.

The Bradford desk, a Shaker design of solid pine, complements any country style room. With cubbies for storage and space for letter writing, this piece can serve as your "holiday card" writing center. After, use the desk to showcase family photos or other keepsakes. Complete the set with the Thumbback Windsor chair for a cozy year-round writing corner.

The New England country Christmas highlights your seasonal tree with light-blue-and-white quilted ornaments, ribbons and garland.

To match, the perfect Yankee country gift is a classic braided rug. But, if keeping feet warm on those cold nights is not enough, try a snuggly afghan covered with embroidered hearts and homes.

Deep red and dark green are the colors of a musical Christmas. Brass horns are featured everywhere, from tree ornaments to candle holders and sconces. These accessories make lovely gifts of note for your friends' homes.

For wall decor, a finely detailed carousel horse, is a colorful reminder of a merry-go-round's musical delights.

For another Christmas theme idea, consider the Victorian Christmas. With rich mauve tones and ecru accents of luxurious lace and tapestry, fill a woven basket with pine cones for a lovely outdoor scent, and throw a few in the fireplace for a fragrance that will fill the house.

Inexpensive gift ideas include Olde Rose switchplates in creamy ceramic with antique tea rose patterns, or perhaps a footstool with brass legs and matching pillow in a rich tapestry of 100 percent cotton jacquard.

Make this Christmas unique and memorable simply by adding a creative theme to your traditional celebration.

Electronic gifts great for kids

Let's say you have a budding executive, scientist, doctor or professional coming home from college for winter break, and are looking for just the right holiday gift.

You could buy that sweater that somehow will never be worn. Or, you could buy a gift that will give your scholar the edge in both academic and professional life.

"Almost every student, in every discipline, can benefit from one of the electronic study aids available," says Thomas P. Friel, Vice president of the Electronic Industries Association/Consumer Electronics Group (EIA/CEG). "And, in today's information-driven world, there is no better study aid for the college student than a home computer."

From small laptop computers that can be taken to the classroom to large-memory desktop models, there is a computer for every student on every field of study.

Unlike many other choices, a computer is much more than a gift. It is a necessary tool that will be used years after graduation. And, if the student on your list already has a home computer, chances are that new software, a laser printer or a high-resolution color monitor could be the answer to your gift needs.

"If a computer doesn't fit your student's needs, a dedicated word processor or 'smart' typewriter with word processing functions is certain to be appreciated," says Friel.

Another great consumer electronics gift for the college student is a cassette recorder. Affordably priced audio recorders are not just enjoyable, they are also invaluable study aids for taking lecture notes or conduction interviews for student papers.

Other gift ideas that will make the grade:

- A new calculator. From the credit card-sized multi-function calculators that fit neatly into the pocket to desk-top scientific models, there is a calculator for every student's need and budget. There are even models that offer the bonus of address and telephone number storage.
- A stocking stuffed with useful accessory items, such as premium blank audio tape, computer discs and batteries.
- A digital desk clock, alarm watch or electronic notepad/reminder to keep busy students on schedule.
- Electronic spelling aids, dictionaries and language translators that contain vocabularies for different languages.

If your student is living in a dorm, there are gifts from the world of consumer electronics that can make that lonely room seem more like home.



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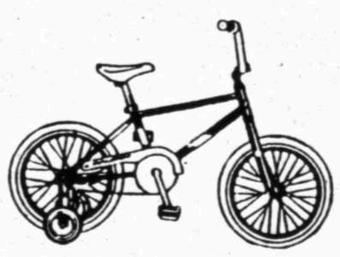
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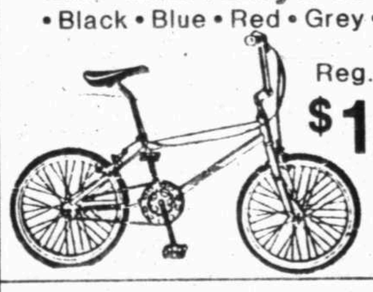
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Advice from experts, this holiday season: Imaginative toys make for imaginative kids

Michel de Montaigne, a Renaissance writer and perhaps the earliest expert on toys and child's play, once said, "Children's playing should be deemed as their most serious actions."

Today, experts on child development and creative thinking agree, and urge parents this holiday season to buy basic toys that build a child's imagination and creativity –not just the toy chest.

By knowing just what creativity is, it becomes much easier to encourage it in children. Says Fidel Maynard, author of many books on child development and family life, "Creativity is fresh, spontaneous, inventive, curious and free – and every child has these tendencies."

Continues Maynard, "Creativity is the impulse to self-expression that we all have. The key to creative spirit is observation – teaching children to look and see."

Building things with construction toys, she suggests, encourages children to notice the details of what they want to build.

Susan Striker, art educator and founder of an art studio in New York City for children, suggests that creativity starts at home. Striker says that many creative things can happen in your own home without too much effort or preparation. You just need a few basic elements for creative play like drawing materials and building materials.

Striker suggests that an ongoing construction made of bricks, for example, can grow to its natural limits in the basement and give kids the time and space to create – simply for the sake of creating. She adds that building bricks encourage a child to touch and try building in many different and imaginative ways.

Not only is it necessary that a child's toys encourage creative play, but they also should encourage creative thinking, says Edward DeBono, director of the Center for The Study of Thinking at Cambridge, England.

Says DeBono, "In order to develop creative thinking, we need some medium which we can play around with in our own thinking. Blocks or bricks are indeed very useful in helping a child to develop creative thinking – in several ways."

DeBono explains that creative thinking is enhanced by sheer imitation, as the child closely examines the building instructions, and carefully counts the holes on the bricks. "Although this is an imitative sort of thinking, it is important as a discipline."

Problem solving also plays a major role in the development of child's creative thinking. Says DeBono, "The child may know what he or she wants to achieve, whether it is a crane, or a boat, or a house, and sets about achieving this, and in doing so learns some important principles of construction."

Once creating with an imaginative toy begins, a child is encouraged to improve or alter it as he or she goes along, perhaps finding a simpler way to accomplish a particular effect like a gear in a toy windmill. Improvement and modification are among the great insights of thinking, according to DeBono.

Perhaps after a little moving around of the bricks, the child, not quite knowing what he or she will do, suddenly sees that a certain idea suggests itself and the creation takes a turn toward its completed state.

Explains DeBono, "This sort of creative exploration is an extremely important part of thinking in that it teaches us how to explore, it teaches us how to be curious, it teaches us how to build on."



These children enjoy getting "back to basics" as they build their imaginations along with their toys. Educational toys such as these pictured snap together easily and encourage both children to touch and build whatever they want to, while they take care to notice important details.

The many myths of mysterious mistletoe

In reality, mistletoe is nothing more than a parasitic shrub that grows in the crowns of broadleafed trees. Yet, according to National Wildlife magazine, people often have invested the plant with supernatural powers in addition to letting it provide an excuse for a holiday kiss. National Wildlife is a publication of the National Wildlife Federation.

For centuries, mistletoe was a source of wonder and an object of worship for humans. Because the shrub grows high in trees without apparent roots, many ancient civilizations attributed magical powers to it.

In some countries, people believed that barren women could conceive after eating mistletoe, and that crops would grow better if mistletoe adorned the fields. In other places, warriors attached sprigs of the plant to their weapons to help protect them from injury or to ward off demons.

The pleasant custom of kissing under mistletoe is thought to have originated in Norse mythology. Many Scandinavians have since believed that if two people should embrace beneath a tree where mistletoe is growing, they would be blessed with good luck and a healthy life.

More than 1,000 species of mistletoe are found throughout the world, but only two principal kinds grow in this country: American, or leafy, mistletoe and dwarf mistletoe.

The latter, a diminutive, needle-leafed species, causes widespread damage to pines and other coniferous trees. Its sprigs are too small to be used as a decoration.

American mistletoe, on the other hand, is an important part of our Christmas tradition. It grows among the branches of deciduous trees from central New Jersey to Ohio, Indiana and Missouri, south to Florida, and west to Texas, New Mexico and some areas of California.

Mistletoe clumps often form globes five feet wide that weigh more than 50 pounds. In providing fluids for such a large parasite, the host tree sometimes weakens so severely that it dies. Generally, though, American mistletoe does little permanent damage to the tree.

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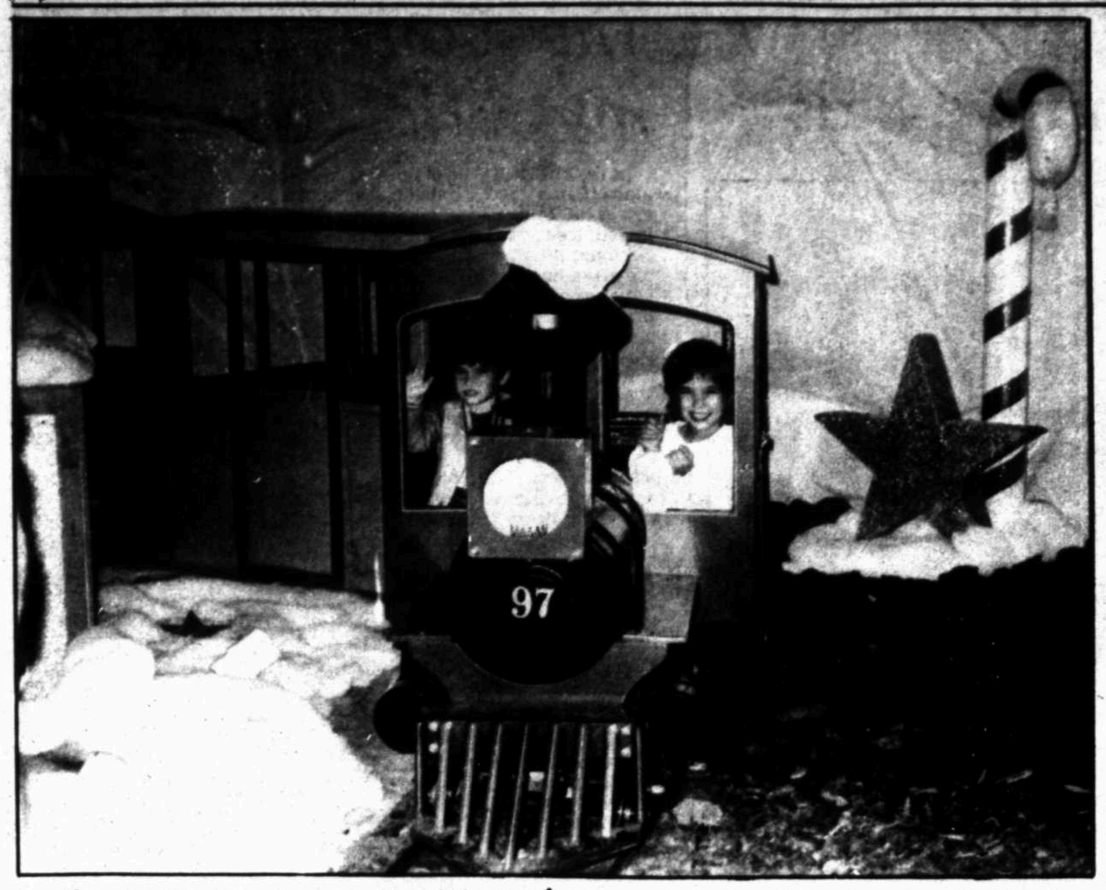
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Gifts for him--fanciful or functional

Time again for those perennial holiday gift considerations! What will my budget allow? Should I opt for a touch of fun and luxury? Or shall I play it safe and stick to practical items?

The Jewelry Industry Council's fashion consultant, Frieda Forsley, suggests gold filled accessories – an excellent choice for the men on your gift-giving list.

Gold filled jewelry combines the opulence of karat gold with common-sense practicality and thrift. It looks rich, it performs a function, and it's affordable!

Gold filled (sometimes referred to as gold overlay) offers a lifetime of enjoyment. All gold filled jewelry and accessories have a layer of real karat gold mechanically bonded to all significant surfaces. It's the look and feel of fine jewelry – at a mere fraction of the cost.

Gold filled key rings and money clips, many with dazzling accents of diamonds, crystal or colored stones, lend panache and add a touch of elegance to the everyday things usually found in his pockets.

A beautiful gold filled pen and pencil set puts a dimension of luxury at his fingertips. Or, he can turn an everyday dress shirt into a classic French cuff look with the simple addition of snap-on gold filled button covers. A fine leather belt becomes ever finer with the addition of a classic gold filled buckle.

Some items serve more than one purpose. For instance, a money clip not only carries bills, but provides a pen knife and nail file for life's little emergencies.

So this holiday season, don't sacrifice luxury for practicality, and don't squander money on impractical extravagances. Look for gold filled and give him both!



Santa's sampler includes gold filled accessories for the man on your list. Shown clockwise from bottom to left are: a pen and pencil ensemble; a dollar sign money clip; a woven money clip; a diamond-accented key ring; a combo money clip/pen knife/nail file and belt buckle; and cuff button covers.

Combination of high spirits and high technology spruces up home entertaining during the holidays

Celebrating the holidays with a tree-trimming party is a tradition that will never go out of style, even in today's fast-paced, high-tech world.

And this season you can put high technology to work on the chores while you spend time entertaining your guests.

For an old-fashioned gathering, begin by stringing popcorn, made faat and easy in the microwave oven.

After putting the popcorn in, you can forget about monitoring the oven and concentrate on your guests, because the unit will turn off automatically when the popcorn is done!

Alternating between popcorn stringing and popcorn eating will make your guests pretty thristy. For a safe holiday season, make sure to have plenty of non-alcoholic beverages on hand. A punch made with fresh juices offers a welcome alternative to high-calorie eggnog and hot-buttered rum.

For beer lovers, serve ice cold brew in elegant pilsner glasses or chilled beer mugs.

While they're decking the halls with boughs of holly, treat your tree trimmers to their favorite Christmas carols. Tape neighborhood carolers and then bring them back to life in full digital sound with a new compact music system.

Elegant looking, with its European design, this full-featured system offers all the components you'll need to share holiday music with your guests.

The space-saving package–including a compacat disc player, auto reverse cassette deck, AM/FM stereo tuner, belt-drive turntable and high performance speakers–is priced under $00 and guaranteed to bring that fa-la-la-la-la spirit to your holiday season.

Capture the joy of this festive occasion and share it with others, near and far, on video. Camcorders can be used to record your party or make video Christmas cards to send to those long-distance friends and relatives who can't attend.

Be ready for action with a supply of nicad camcorder batteries; keep one in the camcorder and one in your pocket. And to preserve these precious holiday events, use high quality video and audio tapes.

Dad can videotape those special family scenes on high grade tape, while mom captures the crisp sound of Christmas carolers on a longer-length 100 minute audio tape. These tapes will ensure a long-lasting record of those magic moments.

Perfect timing for holiday gift giving

Is someone special on Santa's gift list asking for a watch? As many as 40 million timepieces will be bought and strapped on this holiday season, reports the world's largest manufacturer of watches.

Shoppers around the country will not only be opening their hearts but their pocketbooks as well, spending an estimated $43 billion, according to American Express, this year on gifts ranging from jewelry and perfume to those latest "can't live without" novelties.

Before venturing into the holiday rush, consider these timesaving watch buying tips:

- Budget your dollars.
- Shop early at a reputable jewelry or department store for the best assortment and style selection.
- Ask about the manufacturer's warranty.
- Consider the gift recipients' needs, lifestyles and fashion preferences. Ask yourself if they already own a watch? Do they require any special functions for work, hobby or sport?

Just in time for holiday gift-giving, stores are well-stocked with a myriad of watches to choose from, in many sizes, colors, styles and varieties, at price points to fit everyone's pocketbook. There are dress and casual watches, and those for sporting activities.

Whether one is buying a watch for oneself or as a gift, the simple rule is to choose one that is versatile, in the color and style most preferred, and which complements both casual and dress needs: For example, a bracelet or leather strapped watch with a casual feeling, such as the popular classic or Retro-inspired designs for him and her.

The novelty tide in watches is subsiding, according to watch industry experts. They see a return to traditional classics, along with a continuing strength in vintage-inspired looks, particularly chronographs and sub-dials (smaller dials built into the watch's main dial) that tell the moon's phases, day/date, month and 24 hour time, among other necessities.

"Whether you're a die-hard sportsman or 'arm chair' enthusiast, sport watches are the next trend in watch collectibles," stated Laurence R. Grunstein, an industry spokesman. "It's an outgrowth of people's more active lifestyles, a part of their lives they want to emphasize."

These multi-functional timepieces are sleek, sophisticated and smart, scoring points in both looks and mechanics.

Water resistance, alarm and stop watch features are almost basics; now there are functions geared for every sport from jogging to diving, wind surfing and sailing.

So, whether you're buying a watch as a gift or rewarding yourself this year, remember, the watch on your wrist makes a personalized statement about whom you are.

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Audio industry revitalized by laser videodisk

By WAYNE CARPENTER and RON GUSTAFSON
For the Associated Press

Laser optics have fast changed the way we listen and look at things in our living rooms, libraries and even the workplace.

In the audio industry, the biggest revolution in recent years has been the compact disk (CD). It offers pure, distortion-free sound from shiny silver disks.

Most consumers are well acquainted with CDs, but have yet to touch base with their big brother, laser videodisks.

Previously, videodisks were read with a needle, in a now-defunct format known as CED.

Now, the laser format uses a low power laser beam to read encoded information off the surface of the disk. This enables various types of information to be stored, including video signals and digital data. The process of reading the material off the disk with a laser allows the disks to last, theoretically, forever.

On a tape format, the friction between the head and capstains will eventually wear out the tape, little by little, each time it is played.

Laser videodisks, which have been around since 1978, have been popular among avid movie collectors and videophiles since North American Philips introduced its first player through its Magnavox division.

LaserVision (LV), as the system is readily known among enthusiasts, really offers the best of both audio and video.

With an audio signal-to-noise ratio of up to 105 decibels, a dynamic range of 95 decibels and a video signal-to-noise ratio of 46 decibels, these digital machines can only be challenged by Super VHS hi-fi and Super Beta recorders costing twice as much.

The last players give up to 410 lines of horizontal resolution, with the super tape formats giving 400 lines. One manufacturer is in the process of developing an upgraded format called Super LaserVision that would offer 500 lines of resolution. It is compatible with existing laser video equipment and software. By comparison, normal broadcast television offers only 260 lines.

The resulting picture clarity, sharpness and color purity is better than any VHS-HQ system available.

The consumer drawback, of course, is that laser disks do not record. But, then again, neither does a compact disk player.

Here's a sampling of what laser video will do:

By remote control, a user can command the LV unit to play one song contained in an entire concert. The play will search for the song in a matter of seconds.

An entire movie can be scanned in a matter of seconds.

The system will provide jitter-free slow motion and freeze frame. Top-end machines will provide real-time audio while video information is viewed in slow motion, still frame or strobe motion.

Combination players will accept all consumer software including CDs, new CD videos and 8- and 12-inch laser videodisks. This compatability has remained a standard throughout the consumer optical disk industry history. The combination players will play back compact disks better than all but the top end CD players.

Besides more than 2,000 programs featuring movies, concerts and educational disks, there is also an entire encyclopedia available for home use on the LV format at a cost of under $100.

The cost of new movie releases on laser videodisk usually is substantially less than the tape version.

New state-of-the-art laser videodisk players start in the $500 range. (Compact disk players were nearly $1,000 when they were first introduced.) Models continue to climb the price scale at $600, $750, $800, $1,200 and $1,300, according to brand and features. The top-end consumer version, loaded with features and a digital field memory, peaks at $2,000. There have been close-out model LV players for as little as $129 new, so bargains are available.

There are currently a number of manufacturers in the United States producing laser videodisks. The largest is the LaserDisc Corp. of America, which is owned by Pioneer Electronics. Another large producer of both industrial and consumer disks is 3M. Kodak is starting to produce an industrial library storage system that uses 14-inch optical disks.

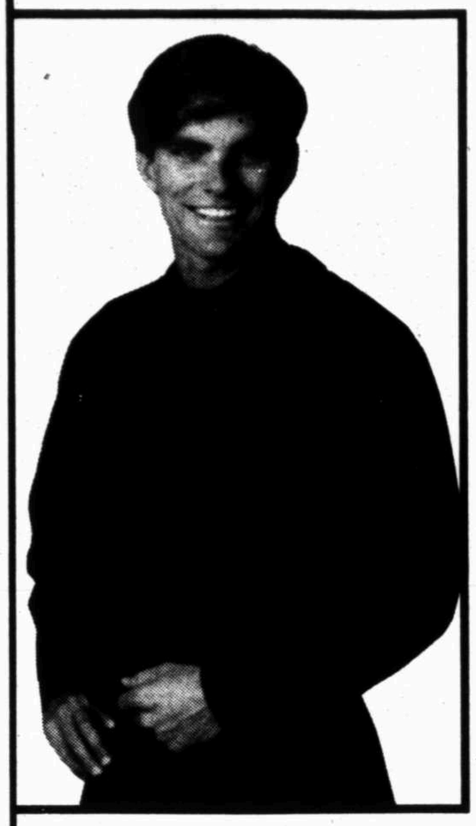
Disk production has increased considerably within the past year in the United States. Pioneer expanded its California software facility to pump out twice as many disks this year compared to last year, as laser video, very popular in Japan, is starting to catch hold in the United States.

The 8-inch disks usually offer 15 to 30 minutes of programming and are mostly music videos. They cost $12 to $15.

Twelve-inch disks contain concerts, operas, movies, children's programs and even a complete home encyclopedia. The big disks start at $20 and a full-length movie will generally cost $30 to $40.

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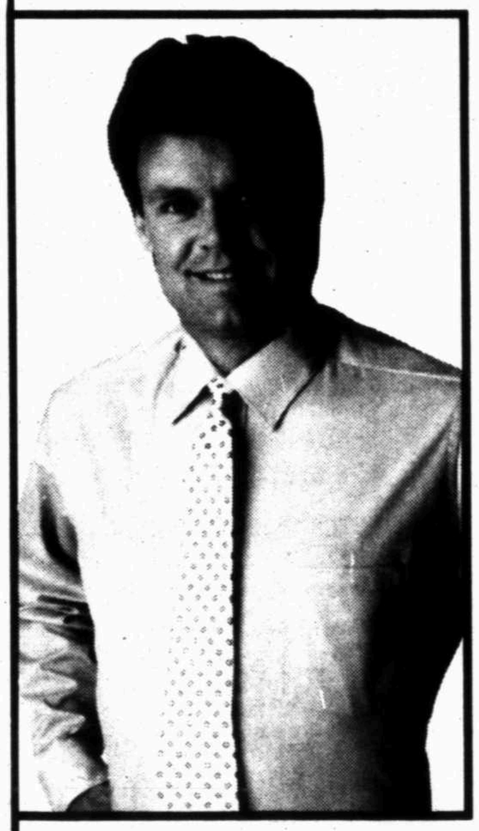
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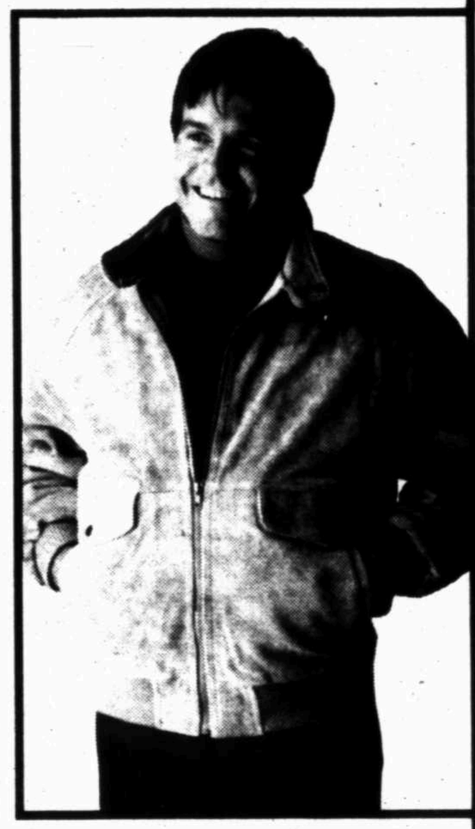
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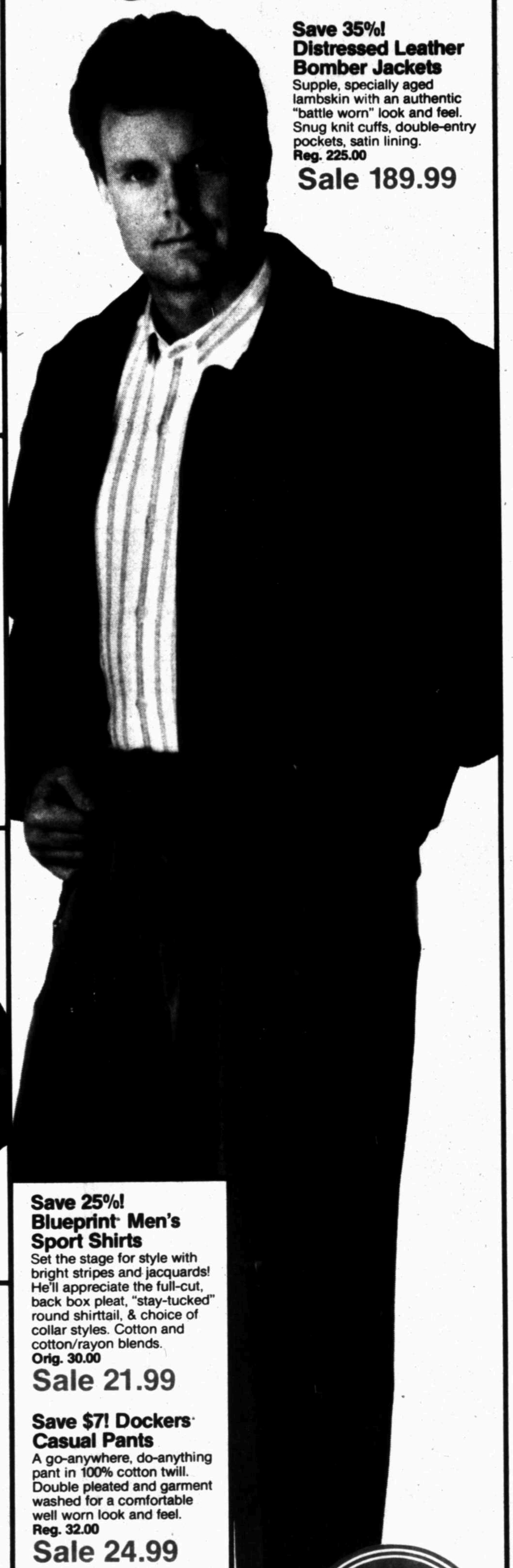
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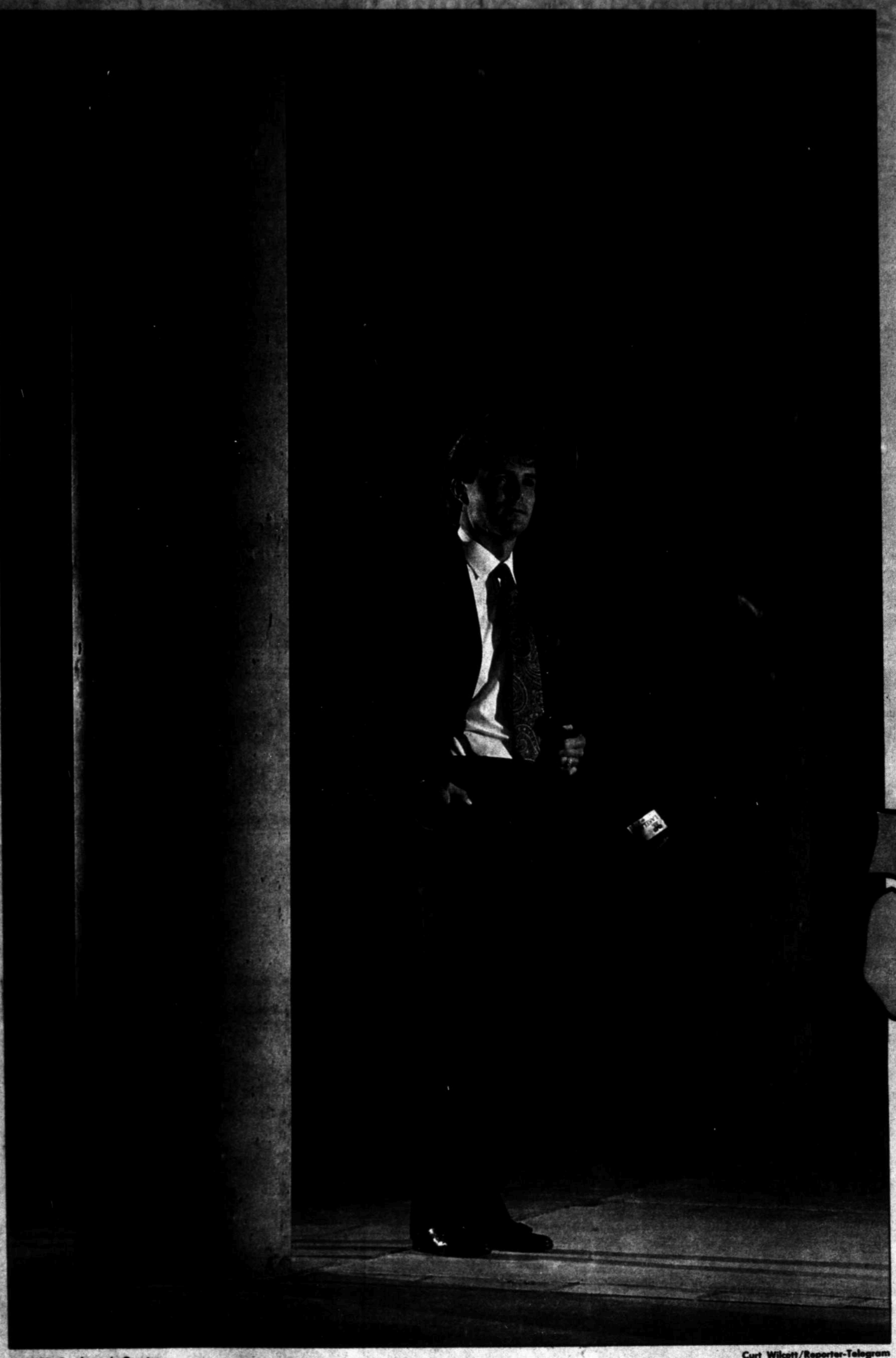
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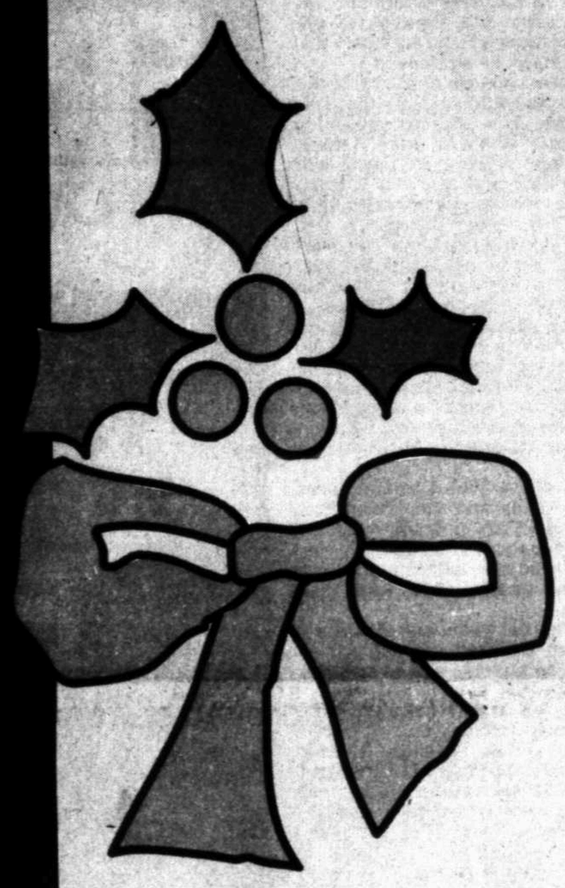
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Deck the halls



Steve Weir is ready to stroll from office to party in traditional menswear, brightened for the yuletide season with colorful accessories.

CLOTHES: Gentleman's Quarter

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Bright colors warm up your holiday party wardrobe

Copley News Service

What are you wearing to the party?

Holiday fashion sizzles, flirts, shouts and makes merry. Children are spiffy in bright reds and plaids. guys look great in vibrant colors. Ladies shine in silk, taffeta, lace, crepe and satin — in metallics, jewel tones and hues of stained glass.

'Tis the season to dress up as you never have before. Rent a Santa costume, a tux or a formal. Go for the glitz and you can't go wrong.

THE HOLIDAY HUNK

The "worst sin" a party host can commit is "to blend in," says a Mamaroneck, N.Y., wardrobe consultant who adds, "You never want people to go home saying, 'Which one was the host?'"

Suspenders, says Lois Fenton in Success magazine, are "one way a man can look both striking and unique, but respectable at a party." Try lizard-trimmed suspenders with a woven paisley jacquard print or fire-engine red ones with a white silk shirt.

Other ways to stand out in the crowd? French cuffs with unusual cuff links (platinum or colorful silk knots) or a vibrant silk tie (in lavender or red and royal blue stripes) with your old dependable blue blazer.

After several seasons of black, white and other neutrals, the big news for holiday menswear is color — plum purple, orange, acid green, taxicab yellow, lipstick red and royal blue.

Look for bright bursts of color in accent pieces: sweaters, jacket linings, vests, cardigans, bow ties and cummerbunds. When the mood is formal, go creative with plaid and vivid scarves and ascots.

For a snazzy holiday style, look rich — old rich: like a 19th-century British dandy, complete with waistcoat and frock coat. You'll find that more menswear lines than ever before — including sportwear companies — are expanding their selection of tailored jackets and blazers.

Important details include velvet, corduroy or suede contrast collars, as in the collar of a Chesterfield coat.

LADIES' EVENING ESSENTIALS

Even Scarlett O'Hara had to worry over what she was going to wear to the ball. Designer Ann Lawrence suggests these evening "have to haves" for every woman's wardrobe:

- A great little dress. Simple styles such as a chemise or silk crepe dress are versatile and seasonless. Select intense colors such as brilliant red, fuchsia or chartreuse for excitement.
- Dinner suit. This is a sophisticated way to wear a dress and jacket for evening. For a classic tailored feeling, select a gray wool crepe suited dress with a bodice draped in silver metallic for added drama. A more elaborate option is a suit cut from stained glass metallic with black velvet flocking. Both allow for easy no-nonsense dressing.
- Evening pajamas. Pants are the newest alternatives to dresses. Pajamas cut in black velvet with gold sequins are sleek, sophisticated and comfortable, especially for home entertaining.
- Ball gown. For the utmost in formal dressing — particularly black tie and other gala events — a gown is appropriate.

There are many silhouettes from which to choose — a fitted gown with shirred bodice and sleeves is sleek and seductive; a full gown that has a hand-beaded bodice with voluminous yards of satin also fits any elegant occasion.

Wearing black is a safe choice, but bold colors with fantasy trims and beadings are fun, different and sometimes even outrageous.

- Evening wrap. A black satin wrap lined in shocking pink or electric yellow trimmed with beaded fringe can be worn traditionally as a stole or draped dramatically around the neck for the more adventuresome.
- Cocoon coat. This is the new look in furs: a black velvet three-quarter length coat with shirred bodice and sleeves. It's simple, elegant and great to take along on trips.

NOV 24 88

Gadgets for work, play ideal for adults

By SHARON WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

Not all the bells, whistles and beeps in Santa's bag are meant for the kids this year.

If you're dreaming of an electronic Christmas, there are plenty of new high-tech products, designed for adults, that will fit perfectly under the tree.

Guaranteed to provide megabytes of entertainment all year-round, these smart gadgets — for work or play — are on sale now in specialty shops, home electronics departments and toy stores.

Following are a few hints for the high-techies on your holiday gift list. And, of course, you'll want to include a few in your personal memo to Santa.



CRS Photo

Electronic wizardry — including state-of-the-art cameras, video casette recorders and computer softward — are the perfect playthings to place under any adult's tree.

Fad fashions

Cameras, video cameras, camcorders, televisions, radios in odd shapes and a plethora of high-tech entertainment gadgets are out there for the savvy shopper.

For the shutterbug who is always behind the camera...and never in the pictures, Canon has introduced its Sure Shot Ace.

A fully automatic 35mm lens/shutter camera, it boasts a built-in wireless remote control that offers more flexibility than a timer.

Is Santa contemplating a home computer?

Designed for home productivity, the Commodore Amiga 500 offers a multitasking operating system, four-voice channel sound, built-in speech synthesis and a 4,076 color graphics.

These features allow you to manage a home office, play games, help with education or create art with the touch of a key or click of a mouse.

With its designer colors and slim ½-inch silhouette, the Swisstel telephone is more a room accessory than it is a piece of equipment.

Accessories such as the "soft ear" cushion and skid stoppers that keep the phone from slipping and sliding on smooth surfaces make it easier than ever to stay in touch with friends near and far.

Leave the telephone dialing to Aurora's directory/dialer.

This 4-inch data bank can store and dial up to 166 telephone numbers. The user simply holds the transmitter up to the mouthpiece of any tone phone, presses a key and the number is dialed automatically.

Wake up to Sony's Dream Machine AM/FM clock radio. Memory and microphone for recording an eight-second wake-up message can help you create an AM greeting that beats the buzzer.

Many of the Walt Disney classics, such as "Lady and the Tramp" and "Cinderella," are now on videotape, and they make perfect gifts for busy parents who are searching for ways to spend quality time with their children.

You can bet your box of popcorn that Mom and Dad will enjoy these timeless animations just as much or more than the kids.

Casio's VF-3000 minisize VCR/TV with 3-inch screen won't fit into a stocking — but weighing in at a mere 5 pounds, it will come mighty close. The side-mounted battery pack allows it to go virtually anywhere.

Get organized

Calculators that store phone numbers, translate English in French, convert money and the like are just a few of the business and personal tools that are available today.

Small and often sleekly black, they look just like James Bond weapons, and are just as clever.

Do you know someone who needs a secretary 24 hours a day?

Sharp Electronics Corp.'s Wizard, an electronic organizer, can keep track of meetings, phone numbers, memos, the time, perform calculations and even protect confidential information with keypad ease.

Software cards can further expand its capabilities, transforming it into a time management program, thesaurus/dictionary or eight-language translator.

Toss away those scraps of paper scribbled with maps, lists and other important information.

Casio's ScreenWriter Digital Diary lets the user handwrite entries directly onto its LCD screen via a wireless "pencil," then saves them in its memory.

Tele Art's Platinum Business Card makes the little black book practically obsolete.

This credit card-size data bank can store up to 400 names, telephone numbers or addresses. It also is a full-function calculator and has six programmable currency conversions.

A phone becomes a fax machine with Portafax III.

Weighing in at only 8½ pounds, the machine allows you to receive an important document at your airplane seat or to send a proposal change from your car phone while you're driving to a meeting.

Work or play?

Toys have never been like this. Yesterday's computer games have gotten smarter, prettier and suit every interest. Nintendo's line-up of sports, from baseball to punch-out, are captivating men from Memphis to Millbrae.

You never will be at a loss for words with Selectronic's Wordfinder, a 6-ounce electronic dictionary and thesaurus that can easily fit in a coat pocket or purse.

To use, simply type the word in question using the A to Z keyboard. The Wordfinder, which contains the equivalent of a 1,400-page writers' reference manual, will give the proper spelling and synonyms if you wish.

Spare change becomes a savings account with the Coinputer Data Bank. Every time a coin is inserted, the bank/computer shows the value of the coin and the total amount inside. After 10 seconds, the digital display returns to its regular clock mode.

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Put a pretty face on the season with a powdery puff of makeup

By LISA LEBOWITZ
Copley News Service

This holiday season put your best face forward with makeup tips that help you shine.

Suggestion No. 1 for looking your best? Take care of yourself! Holiday parties often spell late nights, too little sleep, more alcohol than you're used to and calorie overkill.

To get through the holidays healthily, keep your good habits intact. Sleep, eat sensibly, drink in moderation and don't forget to exercise.

If it will be a late night and you want your makeup to last, take the extra time to use powder. It adds a matte finish to the face, makes lines and blemishes less noticeable. Powder also sets makeup so it stays on longer.

Choose a shade that matches your skin tone, and apply it over moisturizer and foundation using a big, fluffy brush.

Powder cheek and eye colors beautifully endure a marathon night of partying. While cream-base cosmetics tend to slide around, powder products stay put.

For superior control, apply powder eye shadows with a sponge applicator rather than a brush. Fewer flakes will fall on your cheeks and mar other makeup; powder will sweep across the eyelid more easily.

Another eye hint: Discover powder-base eyeliners such as Duo Dramatique, a fine-point powder shadow wand from Germaine Monteil. Used as a liner, it stays in place and won't "bleed" under the eye.

When an occasional late night leaves you with dark under-eye circles or unwanted puffiness, use a soothing eye gel.

Clarins Eye Contour Gel stimulates circulation and calms the eye area.

Cooled, presoaked chamomile tea bags also have a soothing effect. Leave on for 10 minutes, then apply moisturizer and concealer. For expert results, blend concealer beyond the eye socket and toward the nose.

Focus on eyes to turn everyday makeup into nighttime glamour. Iridescent eye shades are key, as a hint of sparkle inspires a festive mood.

Using a small brush, dot iridescent shade on the center of the top and bottom lids right near the lashes. The dots should line up with the pupils to make eyes look vibrant and liquid and create shine.

Or, using a neutral iridescent shade such as a taupe or brown, cover the whole lid. (Again, a sponge applicator is easier to work with than a brush).

If eyelids are wrinkled, covering the entire lid in a frost will accentuate the problem. Instead, use a matte shade as a base, sweeping it from the inside corner outward and across the lid. In the center of the lid, near the lashes, use a hint of iridescent shadow.

For allover shine, finish makeup with a light dusting of translucent powder. The light will pick up the flecks of sparkle. And your face will subtly shimmer.

To avoid overdone makeup, highlight only one feature on your face. If eyes are strongly contoured, downplay cheeks and lips by choosing neutral shades.



CNS Photo

Fragrance products make luxurious gifts.

Choose scents to fit lifestyle of the recipient

By DEBRA LEE BALDWIN
Copley News Service

Your nose knows more than you think.

When you select a scented gift (perfume, cologne, bath oil, powder, after-shave) you're saying something about the lifestyle of the person you're giving it to. Think: Is he or she sporty, masculine, romantic, career-oriented or sensual? (Or all of the above?)

Manufacturers make giving soap, lotion, powder and cologne easy. Look for elegant gift sets in boxes and baskets at department store fragrance counters.

It used to be that men were too busy getting their bodies in shape to care about cologne. No longer. Research shows that 70 percent of adult males use fragrance — and that women influence what they wear.

Fragrance forms

Layering scents makes them last longer.

Fragrance comes in many forms: perfume, eau de parfum, eau de toilette, soap, powder, lotions and more. Select one or several, based on your perception of your special person's tastes.

For women of fashion and those who revel in their femininity, give perfume. It is the most highly concentrated form of fragrance, consisting of a blend of essential oils suspended in just enough alcohol for a balanced and beautiful bouquet. The impact is long-lasting and intense.

A romantic woman will prefer the lighter, more delicate scent of an eau de parfum. It is less concentrated than perfume and far less costly.

Eau de toilette is even lighter. It is delicate enough to be used lavishly — with perfume or alone, and makes an ideal gift for a young woman.

Perfumed body cream is a sensuous gift for anyone who enjoys being pampered. It makes the skin softer and leaves it lightly scented, and is a lasting base for other forms of the same fragrance. It comes to life instantly and lasts for hours.

For the sports-minded woman, select perfumed body lotion. Sheer, light and soothing, lotion is ideal for use after exercise or exposure to sun, wind or cold.

For women with classic taste, dusting powder adds a note of elegance. Highly perfumed and fine-textured, it seals in moisture and makes the skin feel silky.

Men like an assortment of fragrance forms that harmonize: A scented soap, deodorant, a splash of after-shave and a quick spritz of cologne.

Scented soaps are luxurious alternatives to traditional household soaps. They come in attractive containers and make ideal gifts for hostesses.

Potpourri is another lovely hostess gift. Gift and specialty shops have packages of spices that make a kitchen smell of warm cookies or fresh apple pie — just steep the contents in boiling water. For her bathroom or boudoir, give her a lace teddy bear stuffed with colorful dried rose petals.

Scent selection for her

Twenty years ago, there were 100 fragrances on the market. Today there are 800. How do you begin to choose the right one? Here is how several manufacturers describe the "concepts" of their scents:

Chantilly by Houbigant is as delicate and feminine as lace.

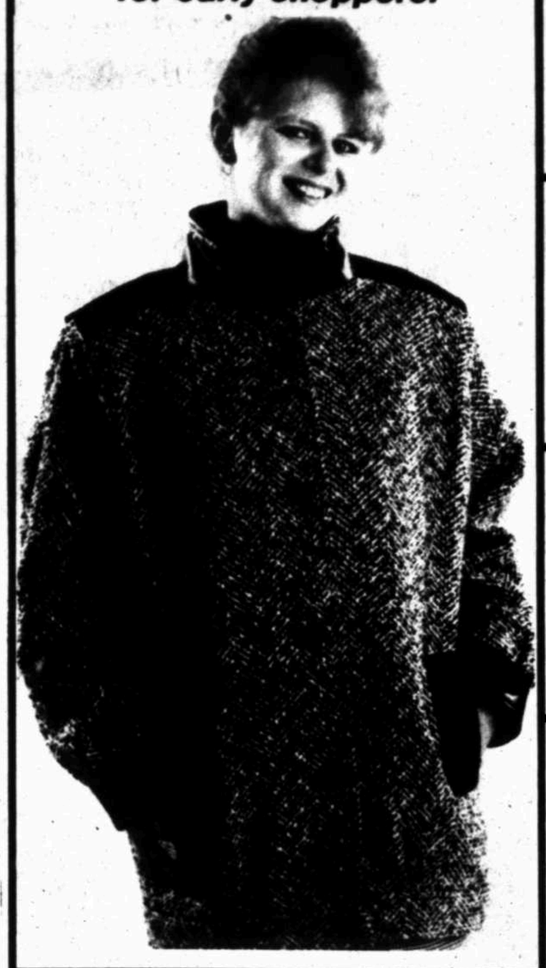
Lutece is extravagant and voluptuous, with hints of peonies, rose de main and mandarins.

Charlie is made for the modern girl, Scoundrel is daring and glamorous, Jontue is tender.

Max Factor's Le Jardin, is romantic and rich with florals "like taking an early morning stroll in a Parisian garden."



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NOV 24 88

Some games sub as home computers

Associated Press

Parents who've finally gotten used to their kids firing light guns at the television or being lost for hours in electronic labyrinths may want to brace themselves for this year's Christmas offerings from the video game makers.

Among the gadgets being introduced this season are game sets that can sub for home computers, game cartridges with memories that rival business computers, and a rug that plays music when you dance on it.

The mainstays, however, are still the fantasies that let youngsters believe they can out-shoot, out-fight, out-drive and out-wit the bigger bad guys.

Home video games were the hot seller among toys last Christmas, with 1987 total sales reaching about $1.1 billion, says market leader Nintendo of America. But this year, Nintendo and its competitors say, total sales should more than double.

Just a few years ago, video games were considered an outdated fad. While consumers had paid $3 billion a year for games and game cartridges in the early 1980s, industry experts say that by 1985, sales had fallen to about $100 million, with manufacturers letting $35 game cartridges go for $5 or less.

That year, however, Nintendo, a subsidiary of Nintendo Co. Ltd. of Japan, began test-marketing a new game system that had been a runaway success with the Japanese. The Nintendo Entertainment System, essentially a small computer, control panels, and game cartridges containing computer chips, offered more intricate games with higher-quality graphics and sound.

Folks in this country liked it, too, and Nintendo, manufacturer of such hit arcade games as Donkey Kong and Mario Bros., led a comeback for the video-game market.

This year, Nintendo and its two main rivals, Atari Corp. and Tonka Products Co., forecast the total video game market at up to $2.3 billion, with perhaps 8 million units being sold.

Nintendo spokesman Robert Lindner says the Redmond, Wash.-based company and its licensees anticipate garnering $1.7 billion of the total. Lindner said Nintendo estimates its current market share at 77.4 percent, with Atari at 13.3 percent and Tonka's Sega at 4.1 percent.

He gets an argument from Michael Katz, president of Atari's entertainment electronics division in Sunnyvale, Calif. Katz pegs his company's dollar share of the market at 20 percent.

Another objection comes from Patty Lewis, vice president of marketing and product development for Sega in Minnetonka, Minn., who says Sega expects about a 13 percent share.

Whatever those numbers might be, here are some that might be of more interest to shoppers: Expect to pay anywhere from $50 to $150 for a game set, and from $15 to over $50 for a game cartridge, depending on features and complexity.

Most of Nintendo's games run about $35. The top-selling game has been "The Legend of Zelda," a fantasy adventure. However, Lindner says it's about to be overtaken by "Super Mario Bros. II," the latest adventures of Mario and his brother, Luigi, who made their arcade reputation by battling Bowsers and Mushroom People.

"Mike Tyson's Punch-Out," a boxing game plugged by the heavyweight champ, and two racing games, "R.C. Pro-Am" and "Excitebike," also are doing well, Lindner says.

Atari, which started this whole business back in the 1970s, when founder Nolan Bushnell cooked up a game called "Pong," this year is offering three different systems, starting with the 2600, at about $80.

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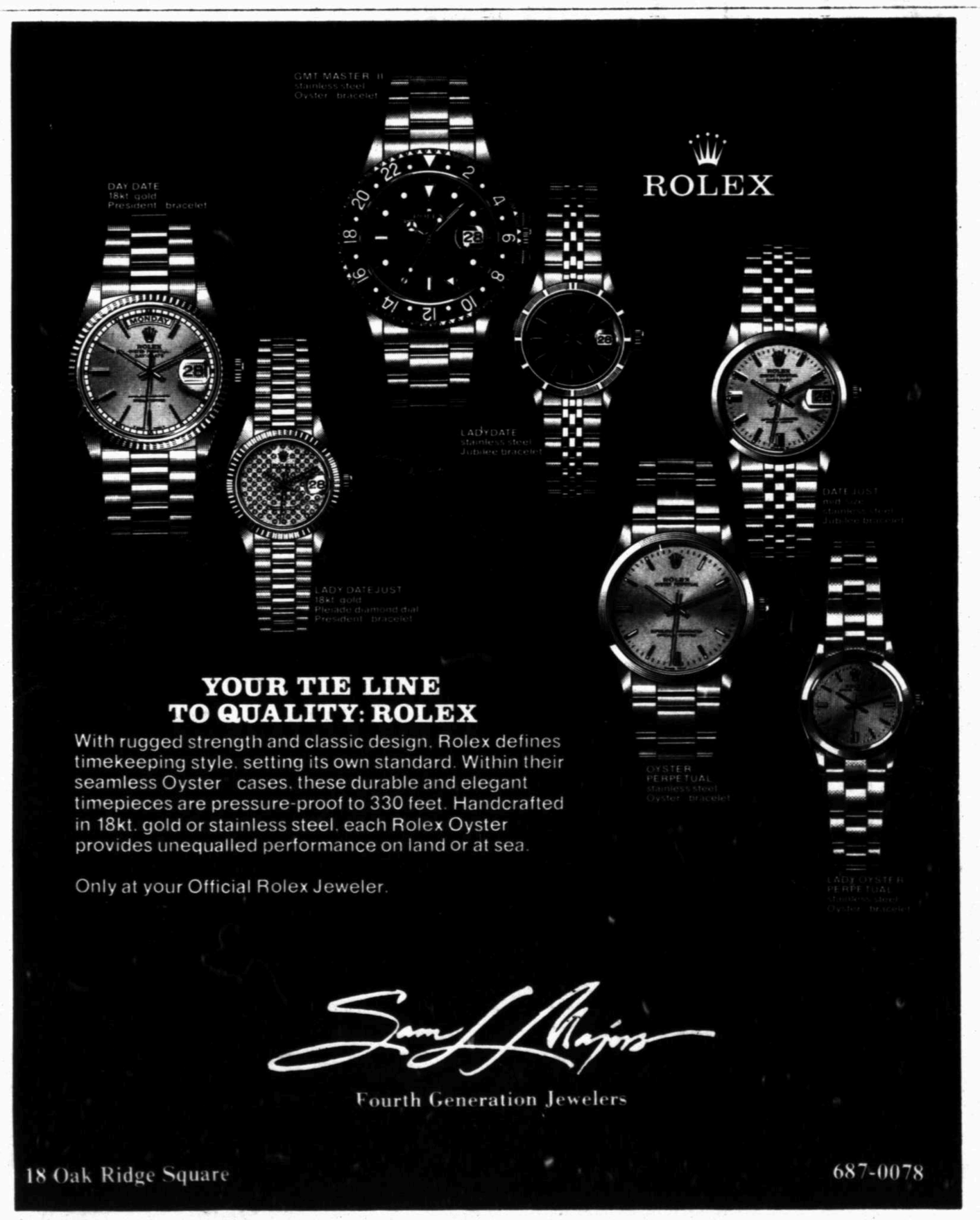


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Remembered music stirs memories, adds to ambience

By SHARON WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

Mistletoe and a decorated Scotch pine add to the yuletide ambience, but there's nothing better than a holiday tune to get a crowd of would-be revelers in the Christmas spirit.

Just what that particular carol would be, however, is a point as debatable as the existence of Santa Claus himself.

Many classical music lovers wouldn't consider sipping their eggnog to anything less than Handel's "Messiah," Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" or Berlioz's "L'Enfance du Christ."

More traditional audiophiles, meanwhile, would rather hear mellow renditions of seasonal selections such as "Silent Night," "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and "The Christmas Song" by Nat King Cole, Julie Andrews, Bing Crosby or Burl Ives on their compact disc players.

Those who prefer a down-home Christmas can find holiday albums by country-western artists such as The Judds, Kenny Rogers and Alabama.

And rock riffs by pop vocalists, such as Bruce Springsteen's "Merry Christmas Baby," are lively enough for any yuletide party.

For children, there is a burgeoning selection of kiddie Christmas music available that could ground Santa's sleigh. The collection includes sound tracks from popular holiday TV specials and movies and sing-along renditions that can have your 3-year-old crooning "White Christmas" in one snowy afternoon.

It's hard to believe that what is now such a diverse offering of Christmas music began as the lowly carol, which in days of yore meant dance rather than song.

Performed to flute music, these ring dances were popular in ancient Greece and Italy, and eventually made their way to England, according to Tad Tuleja's "Curious Customs: The Stories Behind 296 Popular American Rituals."

Tuleja said that in the 13th century, the term "carol" began to mean music as well as dance. Today, we know the word by its secondary meaning alone.

Joyous songs associated with Christmas date back to St. Francis, according to legend, and enjoyed great popularity throughout Italy and Europe until the Reformation.

Since such merrymaking was frowned upon then, many of the old carols were lost during the 17th century, said Tuleja. Thus, most of the carols we sing today originated in the 18th century or later.

Just as notable as the Christmas tales of "The Little Drummer Boy" and "Frosty, the Snowman" are the stories behind many of the traditional Christmas carols.

The lyrics of the carol "O Little Town of Bethlehem" were written by Phillips Brooks, an Episcopal minister, after a profound experience in the Holy Land, according to "Celebrations: The Complete Book of American Holidays" by Robert J. Myers and the editors of Hallmark Cards.

Louis Redner supplied the music, and the children of Holy Trinity Sunday School in Philadelphia got to perform the carol on Christmas Day 1868.

"Silent Night, Holy Night" was written by Joseph Mohr, the parish priest of Obendorf, Austria, on Christmas Eve, 1818, according to Myers. Franz Gruber added music to Mohr's text that same night, and the complete carol was performed at midnight Mass.

The words to "Auld Lang Syne," that famous New Year's Eve tune, were written by Scottish folk poet Robert Burns in 1788, and musicologists agree the music is a traditional folk melody, according to Tuleja. The Burns version (several other composers also have been credited with writing the lyrics) was printed in the song collection "Scots Musical Museum," published in 1796.

Undoubtedly, the easiest way to hear these and other favorite carols — old and new — is to fill your home with a solid selection of recordings.

But to truly embrace the spirit of the music, you also might want to plan a caroling party — a tradition brought to America by the English — and greet your neighbors with songs of the season on a not-too-chilly pre-Christmas eve. Bring along the music books and a pitch pipe, so everyone stays on key and remembers the words.

Caroling around the piano — or the electronic keyboard as the case may be — is also an ideal way to break the ice at a holiday get-together.

Live concerts, whether it's the annual "Messiah" sing-in at Avery-Fisher Hall or a high school choir performing at the local mall, offer the ultimate in holiday music. Check your newspaper for musical performances scheduled at churches, high schools, universities and concert halls.

Not-to-be-missed Christmas programs also are broadcast frequently on PBS and classical FM stations, and are guaranteed to have you humming your favorite Christmas tune throughout the holiday season.

Holiday has own 'hit' list

Copley News Service

Classical

Bach: "Christmas Oratorio," Nancy Argenta, Anne Sofie von Otter, Hans Peter Blochwitz, Olaf Bar with John Eliot Gardiner, conductor, the Monteverdi Choir and the English Baroque Soloists (Archiv).

"What if Mozart Wrote 'Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas,'" the Hampton String Quartet (RCA).

"Messiah," Georg Solti, conductor, with Kiri Te Kanawa, soloist (London).

Choral

"O Come All Ye Faithful," King's College Choir, Cambridge, Stephen Cleobury, director (Argo).

Pop

"The Special Olympics' A Very Special Christmas," featuring 14 pop stars singing the season's best.

Traditional

"Christmas at the Pops," Erich Kunzel, conductor, Rochester Pops (ProArte).

"The Sinatra Christmas Album," Frank Sinatra sings Nelson Riddle's rendition of "The Christmas Waltz" (Capitol).

"A Charlie Brown Christmas," Vince Guaraldi, piano (Fantasy).

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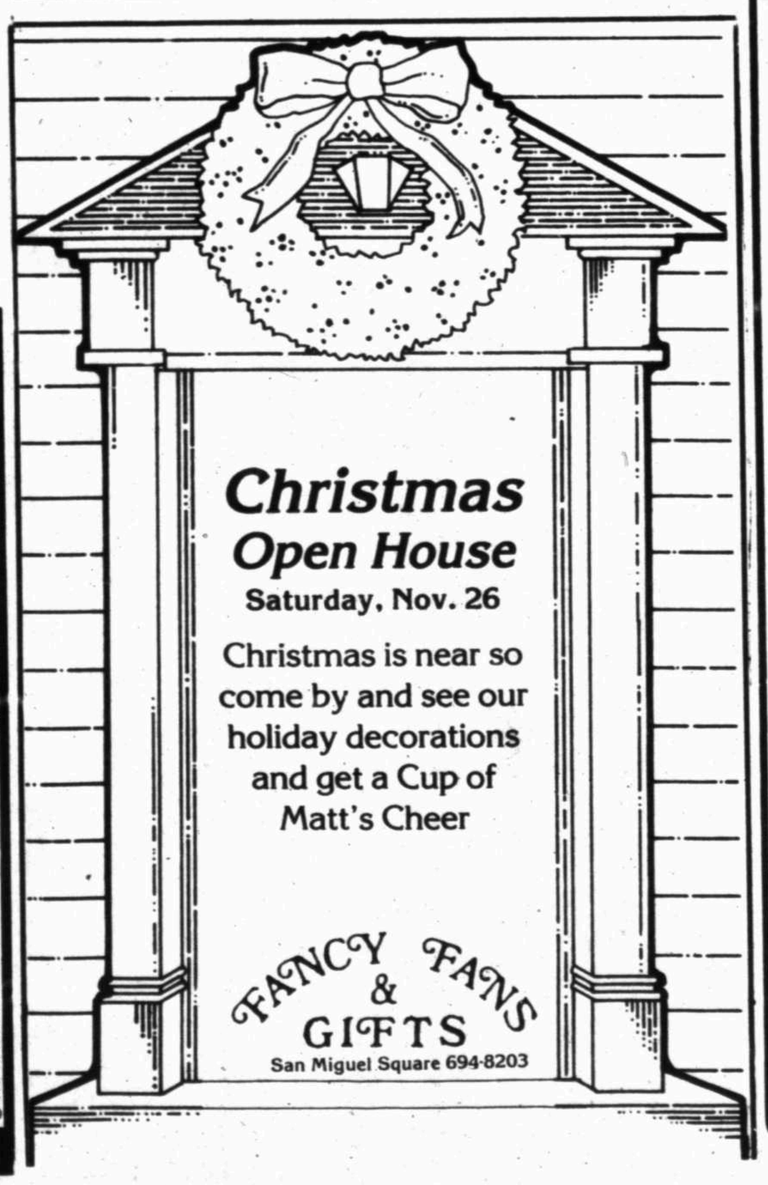


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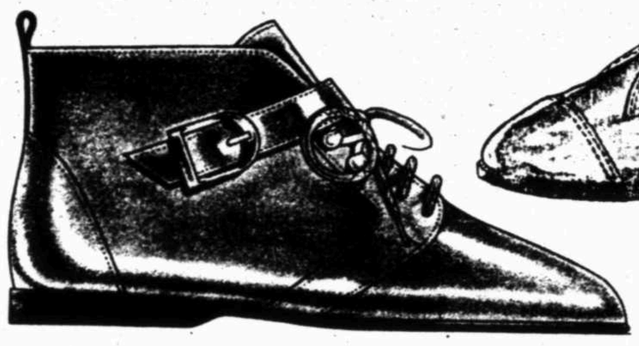
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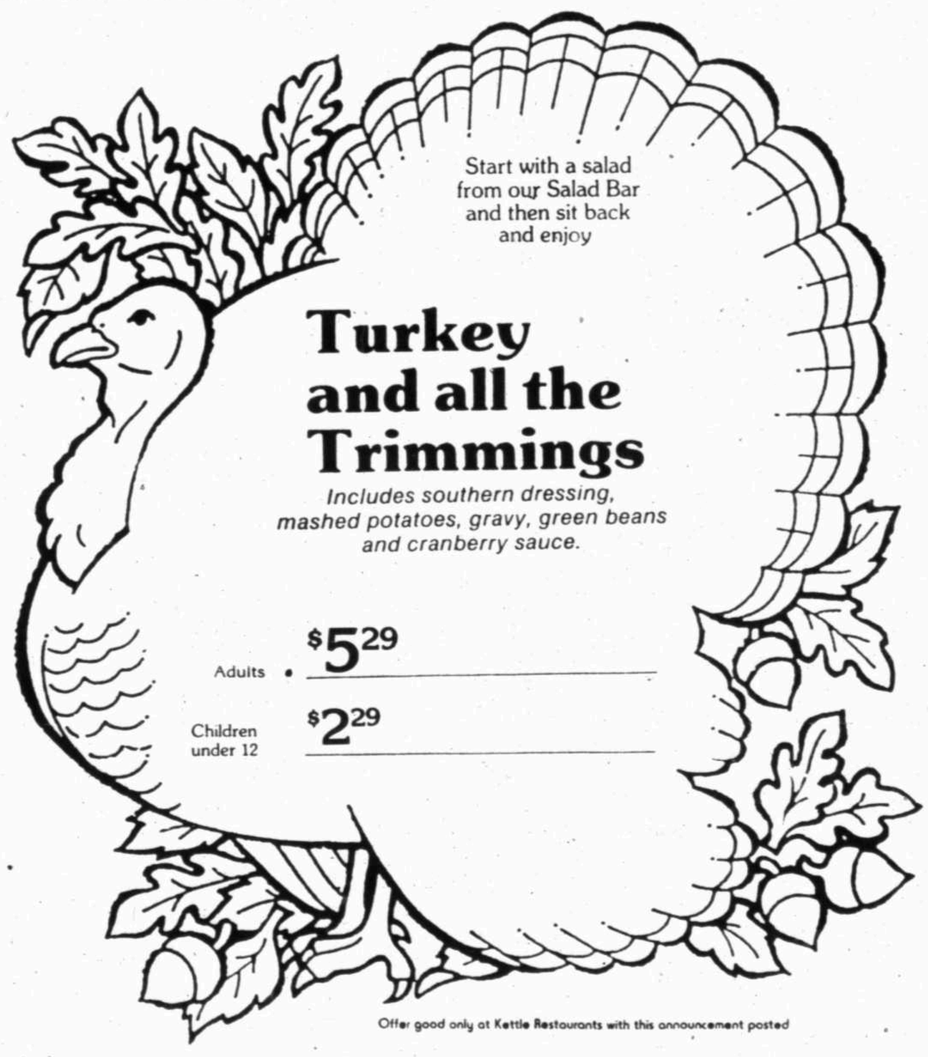
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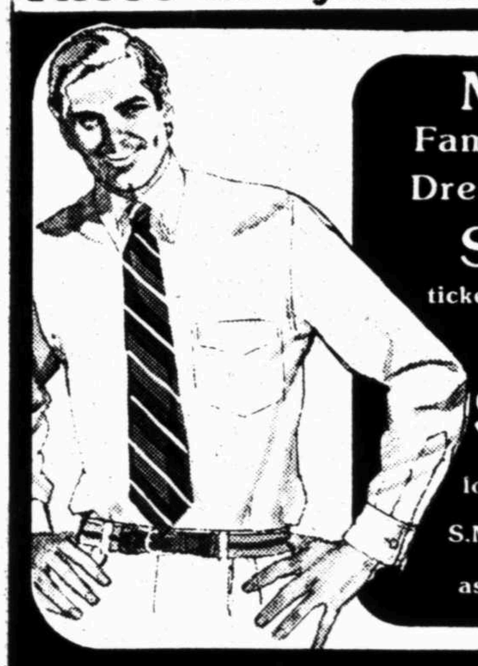
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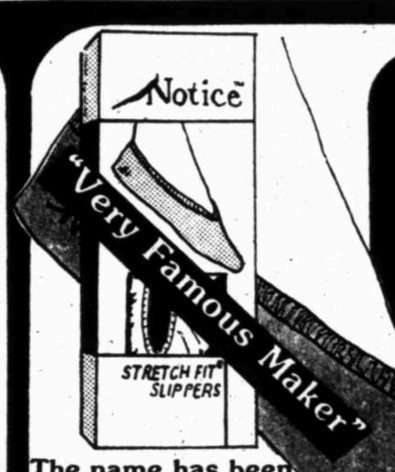
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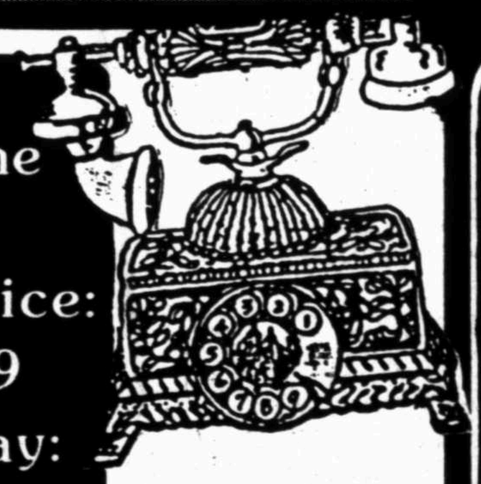
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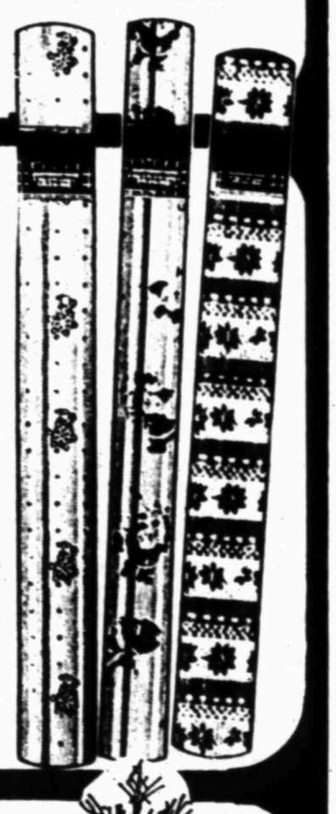
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Home-style holiday

Wreath-clad door opens up your yule decor

Copley News Service

Crisp, green wreaths with a spicy pine scent go hand-in-hand with Christmas trees when it comes to making your home say "happy holidays." Use these simple, fresh accessories as the perfect starting point for your own fast Christmas project.

The wreath can be a project in itself if you enjoy gathering the greenery. Break off varying lengths of pine tips and insert these round a circular form. Make the wreath as thick and full of pine as possible.

If you are looking for a quicker project, eliminate this step and simply buy a fresh, green wreath. Many nurseries carry inexpensive pine wreaths in a variety of sizes.

You also can purchase your wreath from a mail-order source.

Nothing accents pine wreaths like gifts of Mother Nature. Most wreaths are decorted with such items as cones, nuts, berries, moss and bows.

But use your own creativity to add other natural elements. Your local craft store and even your own backyard can personalize your holiday wreath.

Glue pieces of popped corn in bunches and secure these fluffy "snowballs" on the wreaths with toothpicks. Make this idea really effective by coordinating your wreath with a tree wrapped by fat popcorn garlands.

Other edibles that spice up a pine wreath are cranberry strands and cinnamon. When stringing the berries, leave space on the nylon thread so you can wrap it around the wreath without putting berries on the back. Wrapped this way, you create a red-and-green peppermint stripe effect.

Tie two or three cinnamon sticks with red ribbon or yarn and scatter these bundles across the front of the wreath. Three or four along just the bottom looks great, too.

If you like the idea of decorating with natural elements but prefer a little more sparkle or shine, a couple of tricks can solve that problem. Pine cones, acorns and nuts all take on a new appeal when you spray them with gold or silver paint.

Or use spray adhesive, then sprinkle red-and-green glitter across the surface.

For a bit of shine without color, simply paint these pieces with clear enamel. Several coats will produce a hard, glossy look without taking away their natural charm.

With any of these designs, a large red plaid bow gives the perfect finishing touch.



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

WREATH: House of Arts and Crafts

Hanging a grapevine wreath with its greenery, red ribbons and golden bells is Jerry Hancock. The door decor — and a sprinkling of snow — set the mood for a hospitable holiday.

Add on accents to personalize Christmas craft

Want to make a wreath that reflects your lifestyle? Blend gorgeous greenery and natural materials with items found in craft stores, gift shops and even the kids' toy chest.

Here are five wonderful wreath ideas to get you started:

- Wintery Wicker. Start with a round grapevine frame to spray paint white. Embellish with pinecones, dried flowers and a big bow. Accent with touches of gold for a sparkling, wintery effect.
- Tannenbaum Teddy. Now is the time to raid the kids' room for all their charming teddy bears. (Teddy bear-themed ornaments also work well.) Create an inviting wreath by anchoring the bears to a traditional pine wreath with lots of bright holly.
- Country Christmas. Opt for the traditional warmth and clean simplicity of Shaker-inspired cutouts. This time, use a natural grapevine frame and add cutouts based on old-time weathervane and quilt designs.
- Gift Time. Dress up your wreath (a natural pine base is best) with a cornucopia of presents. Wrap up minature gift boxes in shiny gold, red and green paper, tied up with sparkling bows.
- City Sophistication. For more urbane appeal, dress up your weath with a series of small gold bows. To make your wreath a bit more whimsical: Tie it up with red checkerboard or polka dot-patterned ribbons.

NOV 24 88

Set stage with home decorations

By TERSHIA d'ELGIN
Copley News Service

Christmastime brings so much more than tidings of comfort and joy. There is the harried pace. The pressures of partying and gift-giving. Shopping nightmares. The expense. All combine to dampen the spirit of love and celebration.

One way to avoid being swept under by commercialization or anxiety is to set the stage for Christmas in your own home.

Start with holiday greenery. The rich color and redolence of evergreens and a few winter plants can vanquish the humbug completely.

Ever wonder how Christmas trees came about? Pines were first decorated at Christmastime in the mid-16th century. The Germans decorated trees at Easter, and this was a natural extension of that custom.

Other countries were slow to pick up the tradition. There was no mention of Christmas trees in Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," written in the mid-19th century. They were still considered an eccentric extravagance. Soon merchandising took hold in America. By the late 1800s, Christmas trees were an American rage — the bigger and more laden, the better.

Christmas trees are almost as varied as snowflakes. Decorations aside, there are more than 55 species of pine in the United States alone, most of which would make lovely Christmas trees. Noble, Douglas and Scotch are a few of the favorites.

Choosing and decorating your Christmas tree initiates the holiday season for the whole family. One way to make this a bona fide adventure is to cut your own tree.

If you live near a national forest, telephone the park service to find out if there is cutting in your area. They'll issue you an inexpensive permit if they are available. This is as close as you can come to an old-fashioned Christmas.

Otherwise, there are many "choose and cut" operations nationwide. Trees are grown in fields and pre-priced according to grade. Growers provide saws and cutting instructions.

Some "choose and cut" operations provide hot cider and hayrides.

Many families can get a lot of pleasure out of a trip to the convenient corner Christmas tree lot. Be sure to choose a fresh tree. Avoid any that look dry or damaged.

A few easy preparations once you've carried the tree home will preserve its freshness into January. Recut the bottom at a slant and set it in a pail of water in the coolest area of the house or basement.

Allow it to soak for a couple of days. Then situate the tree in a large kettle filled with sand or gravel. Add water to keep the tree moist.

Place the tree as far as possible from direct sunlight, fireplaces and heaters. You can add a Christmas tree preservative or floral preservative to the water.

If you are thinking about live trees, consider a Norfolk Island pine. Their airy horizontal foliage makes them an ideal indoor plant all year. Or brave to decorate a non-pine. Perhaps there's a house or garden plant you've been longing for. Christmas may be the best time to buy and celebrate its purchase with ornaments.

Fruit, citrus and nut trees and even some cactuses make unusual and lively scaffolding for garlands and lights.

Some season greeters prefer artificial Christmas trees. There are almost as many fake varieties as there are authentic.

Basically, artificial trees come in either plastic or PVC. Plastic is stiffer, less genuine feeling, while PVC has a nice, almost silken quality. As expected, PVC costs about 30 percent more. The most popular tree "species" is the fuller, denser Canadian pine. Almost all "species" come in either green or white. A "crystalline" finish — kind of festive iridescent white — is available in several styles.

These fake trees are not bargains. A 2-foot tree costs around $20, and a 10-foot tree, $250 in plastic and $300 or more in PVC. But then again, you don't have to buy a new one every year.

Since evergreen boughs are flammable, fill in around the fireplace with poinsettias instead. Or blooming poinsettias in the window bring a rosy hue to the room.

These South American natives are bred in 65 varieties and five different colors. They are on the retail market for only six weeks, from mid-November through December. Nevertheless, they are the No. 1 potted plant in terms of wholesale dollar value, outselling even mums and geraniums.

If you have a poinsettia from last year, bringing it to bloom is a tricky business. It needs cooler temperatures, around 60 F, shorter 10-hour days and 14 hours of uninterrupted darkness for at least three months.

Christmas cactus, Latin American in origin, is fast gaining popularity. You can count on last year's cactus blooming on schedule without careful tending.

But florists and nurseries will be able to supply you with timely blooming cactuses. Try them in clusters for large centerpieces, or in cache pots for bathrooms and guest rooms.

Herbs and spices contribute to the substance and sensuality of Christmas, both in tradition and in practicality.

Rosemary is possibly the most Christmasy of the herbs. Pious etymology maintains that the blue flowers are attributed to the blue of Mary's robe.

As a potted plant, rosemary adds an intoxicating presence. Include rosemary in your homemade potpourri.

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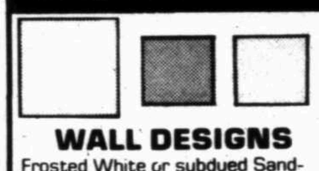
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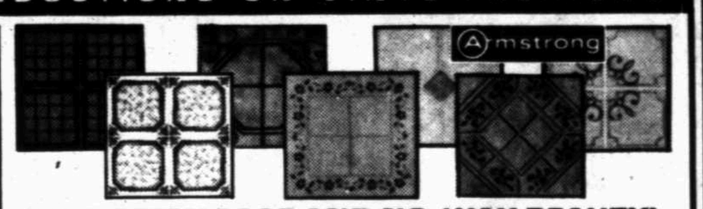
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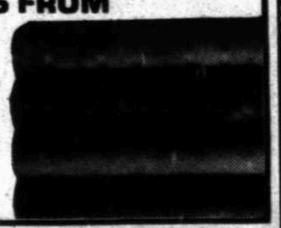
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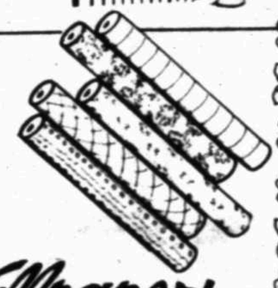
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Create your own cookbook

Copley News Service

Most holiday gatherings revolve around a meal of traditional family favorites. These feasts let family members share not only delicious food, but also fond memories.

If you want to preserve favorite holiday recipes and memories for generations to come, consider using this holiday season to create a family cookbook — all you need is an appreciation of food and family and a desire to preserve them on paper.

Here are some tips from the experts at Better Homes and Gardens on getting your family and their recipes organized.

Put out a call for recipes. Ask relatives to bring their favorite family recipes in writing to the holiday gathering. Ask for traditional holiday dishes, tried-and-true family favorites, especially recipes passed down through the generations, history or anecdotes surrounding the recipes and special reminiscences about family members and the holidays.

Give plenty of advance notice so that relatives have time to go through their old files and standardize the recipes. Have them specify such things as precise baking times, oven temperatures and ingredient amounts.

Put together an editorial staff. Don't feel you have to create the cookbook by yourself. Relatives will be eager to pitch in. Spread the work out by tapping into your family's special talents — ask the person with the best handwriting or the word processor to write the recipes; the family artist to illustrate them.

Organize the cookbook. Sort the recipes into categories — appetizers, main dishes, side dishes, beverages, salads, desserts, should cover most recipes.

Getting the book printed. There are a variety of ways to get your recipes into print, ranging from handwriting and photocopying the book to having it professionally typeset and printed.

Many gifts taking on contemporary character

Associated Press

What are American shoppers looking for this holiday season?

"Decision-making will be based on a new set of criteria emphasizing old-fashioned quality and contemporary convenience," says Robert L. Cohen, vice president of Yankelovich Clancy Shulman, who monitors consumer trends.

"Familiarity and reliability plus value-added extras such as guarantees are at the top of the list, especially at Christmas," he says.

Several stockings-full of ideas:

■ Under-$6 gifts for children:

— Scribble Stix are oversized, washable crayons.

— Bow Biters are shoe accessories threaded on to laces to help keep shoes tied all day.

— Zap Straps are glitter-covered shoelaces.

— Old favorites: Duncan Yo-Yo, Slinky, Silly Putty.

The ideas comes from Laurie Keilachan, an editor with the trade magazine Toys and Hobby World, and Diane Cardinale, of the Toy Manufacturers of America, a trade group.

■ A suggestion for a gift for women coping with arthritis comes from a New York maker of fashion apparel and accessories.

The company, Irwin Taylor, has designed pre-tied bow ties in which the bow is sewn together so the physically challenged women don't have to take on the sometimes formidable task of tying knots.

The adjustable neckband fastens securely and easily with a Velcro closure and is available in an assortment of colors and prints.

■ Egg erasers? Strawberry cake tape measures? Pineapple staplers? Thumb tack vegetables?

Office equipment is disguised as food in Li'l Fridge, a miniature refrigerator filled with office tools from Banning Enterprises.

It comes in three colors — pistachio, strawberry and french vanilla.

■ The "hot" home appliance for Christmas? The automatic electric bread-maker, according to Beth R. Ellis, senior housewares editor of HFD, a home furnishings trade newspaper.

■ A compact road atlas of the United States, Canada and Mexico, is designed to fit into the car glove compartment, or Christmas stocking. The Rand McNally atlas is roughly 4-by-9 inches.

■ A "Cuddle Up" heated throw from Sunbeam is promoted as a warm, cozy answer to Christmas shopping.

■ Polaroid has a new instant camera, Impulse, to record the holiday memories.

■ Westhampton Greenery in Westhampton Beach, N.Y., has a "Birdhouse in the Hamptons," a bird shelter-feeder that comes with a package of birdseed and a pocket-size book of poetry and prose about birds that sing.

■ Vidal Sassoon hair-styling implements from Helen of Troy Corp., at less than $15 each, include an oval-shaped barrel styling iron, a waving iron that creates deep wavy hairstyles, and a square crimping iron.

■ Fragrance may be a good bet for the men on your list:

— Holiday packaging of Chaps, Ralph Lauren's men's fragrance collection, features antique train designs on cigar or see-through boxes in an effort to capture "feelings of nostalgia and American tradition shared at Christmas."

— Mexicali Musk for Men, from Coty, takes a different approach: It is packaged with "Loco Louie," a rubber worm wearing a sombrero. The "wonder worm" supposedly holds mystical powers that prove irresistible to women.

■ Perfume remains a popular gift.

— Oscar de la Renta wraps an ounce of perfume in a fur-trimmed tapestry Christmas stocking.

— Perry Ellis packs an ounce of perfume, 4.2 ounces of eau de toilette spray and 6.75 ounces of body lotion inside a pinewood Birdfeeder House.

■ Thinking jewelry?

— Cultured pearls are available as opera-length necklaces, chokers, bracelets or earrings, brooches and pins. For men, pearl studs and matching cuff links.

— Diamond jewelry apparently remains popular. Last year, Americans bought an estimated 19.8 million pieces of diamond jewelry with a value of more than $11 billion. Forty percent of those sales were during the yearend holiday season, according to the American Diamond Industry Association.

— A Swiss watch called Maple, by Jean d'Eve, operates without a battery, its energy generated by wrist motion.

■ As a possible Christmas gift for fans of the late Andy Warhol, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is offering a full-color limited edition 1989 calendar featuring work from one of his last projects, his Mercedes-Benz collection.

The calendar, more than 2 feet high, has monthly panels which can be removed and framed. The $35 purchase price will be donated to multiple sclerosis research. To order by phone, call toll free: 1-9-WARHOL.

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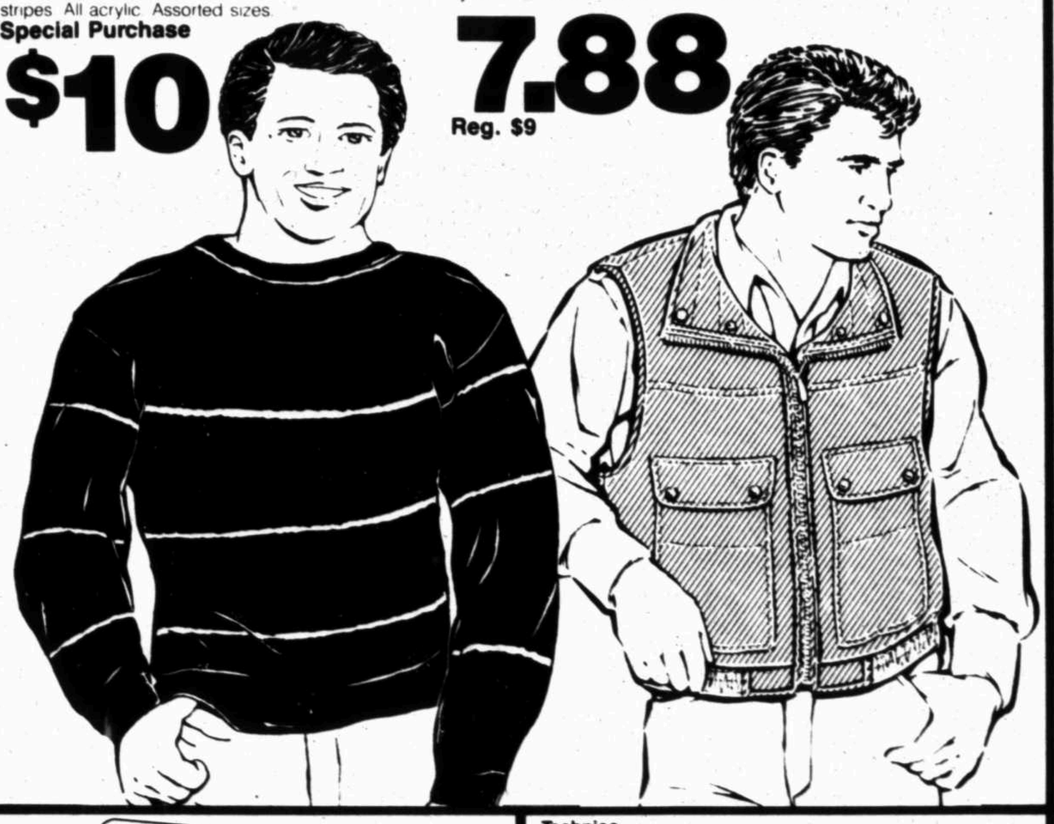
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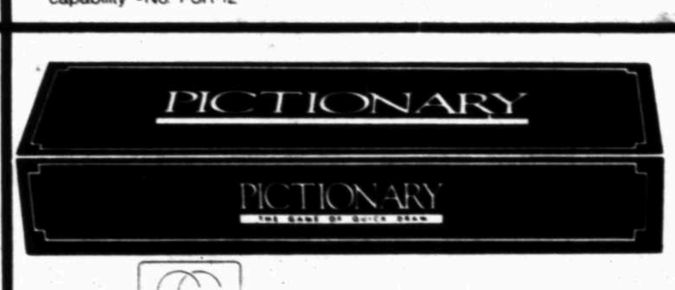
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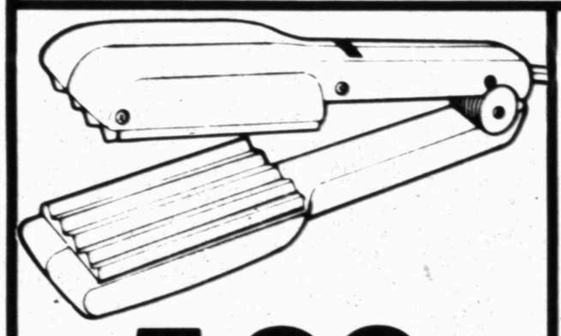
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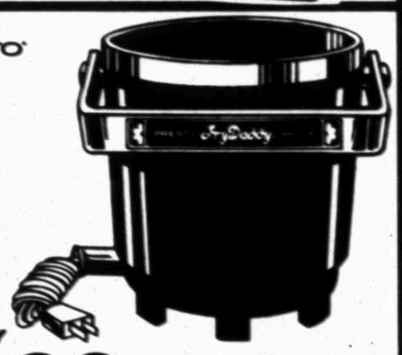
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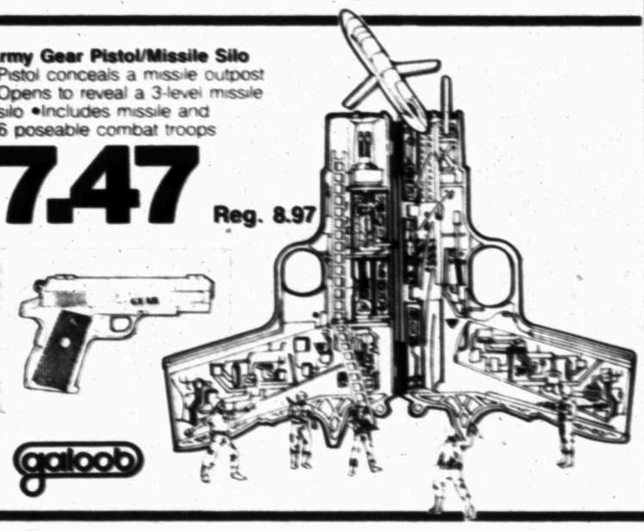
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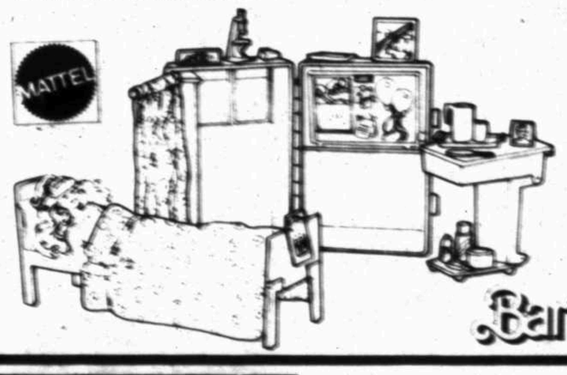


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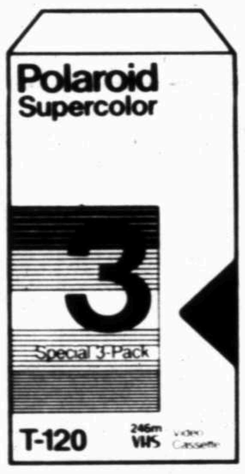


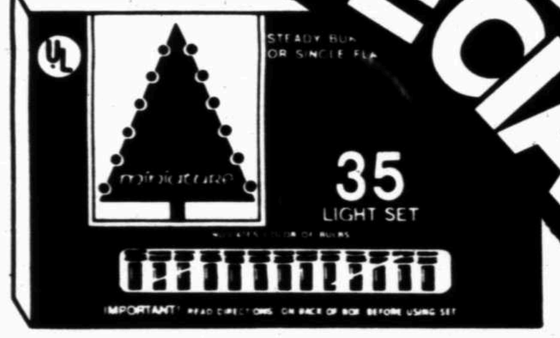
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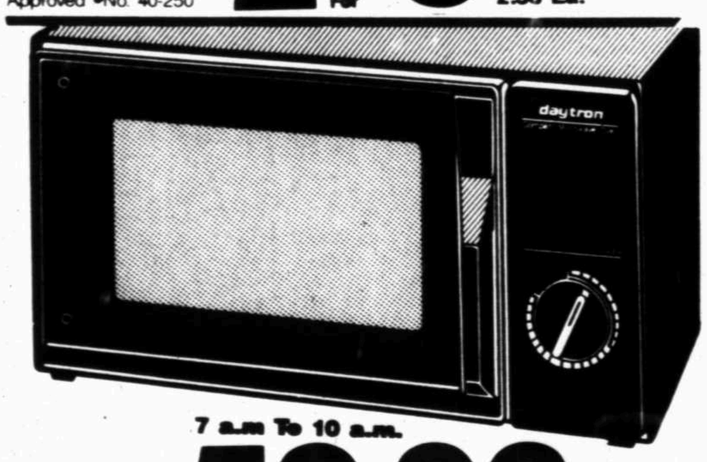




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NOV 24 88

Wrap up a beautiful holiday with cute, clever gift supplies

By SHARON ACHATZ
Copley News Service



It's time again. Come on out of the closet. Bring your unused Christmas wrap from last year. Dust off your recycled bows. Try to find the start of the roll of Scotch tape. Evaluate your box collection to see if you have enough supplies to see you through winter.

It's time to play Santa's elf, and to do so you're going to need all your gifting paraphernalia. Box 'em, wrap 'em, tie 'em, bag 'em — Christmas gifts are piling up, awaiting your attention.

Are you one of those folks who lives for wrapping presents — collecting trinkets and supplies year-round, scouring stationery stores for the latest and greatest wrapping trends? Or are you one of those who gets tangled up in knots, and tape, at the thought of wrapping a gift?

Either way, it comes down to one thing. Dazzling packages under the tree are what Christmas is all about.

Some people will argue that it's what is in the box that counts. Some people loaded with Christmas spirit will suggest that it's not even what's in the box that counts, but the thought behind the gift.

We know deep down, however, that presentation affects the way a gift is perceived — after all, the biggest, brightest gift boxes are the first opened Christmas morn.

The wisest of Santa's elves know that eye-catching, heartwarming, jingle-bell jazzy gift wrapping is in order for this most important of gift-giving holidays — and we must deliver.

Gifts that come preboxed, such as games or personal electronics, or gifts that can easily be placed into boxes, such as clothing, are the easiest to transform into can't-wait-to-open creations. Nice and square or rectangular, these presents are like canvas waiting for the artist's touch.

For perfect, pretty and easy assembly, buy an ensemble of prematched paper, card and bow. Some ensembles include everything needed to wrap a gift in one retail package — tape, scissors and all.

If that's a little too structured for your tastes, mix and match yourself. Combine bright solid-color paper with metallic ribbons for a look that practically sings "Jingle Bells."

Choose classic paper of deep forest green with embossed white holly or country-theme paper displaying heart and quilt patterns or a parade of geese, cats and cows. Romance the stuffing out of her stockings with lacy poinsettia paper and a decidedly Victorian flair.

Win over the youthful set — whether chronologically young or just young at heart — with dancing snowmen, candy-cane munching teddy bears and even sled-riding dinosaurs! Kids with an artistic flair can buy color-your-own wrapping paper.

If none of these paper options suits your fancy, substitute leftover fabric, wallpaper, aluminum foil, scarves, kitchen towels — even pages from newspapers and magazines.

Whatever your choice, the paper primes the canvas of the gift for the rest of the decor. It's just the beginning. Next down Santa Claus Lane come bows, ribbons, stickers, tags and whatever personal touches will spread seasonal cheer.

Sometimes the personality of the gift or the person to whom you're giving the gift just screams out a theme.

If your giftee is a jogger, wrap up some new running shorts in fliers from the most recent half-marathon in town. Tie up the package with shoelaces, add a miniature ornament and make a subscription gift coupon to a sports magazine the gift tag.

For your music fan: Wrap the gift with Christmas carol sheet music, tie on a brassy trumpet ornament with bright red yarn and use tickets to the symphony as your gift tag.

For your bibliophile: The book review section of the daily newspaper is the wrapper, a bookmark is your tag. Dress up the gift with shiny Mylar curling ribbon.

Little extras and a little extra thought work elfin magic. Instead of standard ribbon, decorate with pieces of silvery garland, lace, mini ornaments, figurines, stickers, cut-outs from old Christmas cards or silk flowers.

You'll be so pleased with your gift that the usual TO:, FROM: tie-on tag just won't cut the fancy mustard in the crystal gift jar. Buy inch-tall alphabet stickers in shiny gold to spell out MOM, or smaller letters for a longer message.

Humor gift recipients with a sheep on a tag saying "Just for Ewe" or a chicken that warns "No Peeping Till Christmas."

Write on tags with sleek silver or glittery gold pens and the names will shine out as brightly as Rudolph's nose.

Stick it to cards or gifts — stickers are easier than tape for fumbly fingers — with sentimental wishes "God Bless Us Everyone" or a jolly Santa descending the chimney. "Hope Your Holidays Soot You," says ol' Saint Nick.

What happens if you don't have the luxury of giving a present that fits into a nice, even box? What if your gift is a bulky, bumpy bottle or jar?

For bottle beautiful, cut a circular piece of fabric — not paper — large enough to gather around the throat of the bottle. Stand the bottle in the center of the circle, gather material around the neck of the bottle, tie with a bow. The fabric folds as gracefully as an angel's wings, where paper would crease into hard lines.

For chic cylinders, such as a can of tennis balls, trace both ends of the gift on wrapping paper. Cut out circles and glue one to each end of the gift. Cut a piece of paper the length and girth of the gift. Center cylinder on edge of paper, roll it up in paper and tape.

For a ruffly Christmas jar, cut a circle of fabric 5 inches wider than the diameter of the lid. Secure the fabric over the lid with coordinating yarn or ribbon. For a puffy lid, place some polyester fill on the lid before you cover it with material.

Looking for a simpler solution? Bag it in bright, cheerily designed handle or drawstring bags — just drop the gift inside and add a flourish with colorful tissue and a splash of confetti. Leave the bag open, or seal it with a sticker — no peeping until Christmas, you know.

If you're a home baker, there are plenty of helpers around to make sure your goodies are packaged to perfection and you don't run short of pans in the kitchen. Lightweight foil pans for brownies or fudge are paired with ready-to-mail boxes festooned with prancing reindeer. For giving the neighbors a loaf of your famous cranberry/orange bread there are paper loaf pans designed to fit into decorated boxes with convenient handles. Some of these food packagings come with recipe cards so you can share your holiday baking secrets.

Don't forget the option of ever-useful tins — not only for edibles, but also for soaps and other gifts of fragrance. The metal won't let the secret — or the scent — out of the bag. No sniffing until Christmas!

If you're one of those folks who hates to wrap gifts, take heart — nearly all major department stores offer Christmas wrapping for a nominal fee, and most malls have one or two wrapping huts set up somewhere on the premises at Christmas time.

Once you've completed a raid on one store, drop off your haul on your way to the next. Your gifts from the first store will come to Christmas life as magically as Frosty the Snowman and be waiting for you when you drop off your bounty from the subsequent store.

Bells have ring of tradition

Associated Press

With jingle bells and church bells, sleigh bells and ornamental bells, the image is festive and holiday-happy.

The seasonal association with bells goes back centuries, when churches used bells to call the people to prayer. Essayist Charles Lamb was later to call bells "the music bordering nearest heaven."

The Riverside Church in New York City has 74 bells, weighing 40,800 pounds, and is believed to be the largest carillon in North America by total weight.

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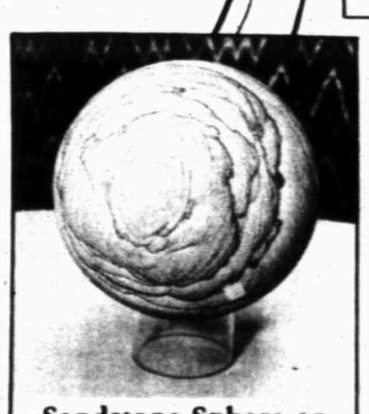
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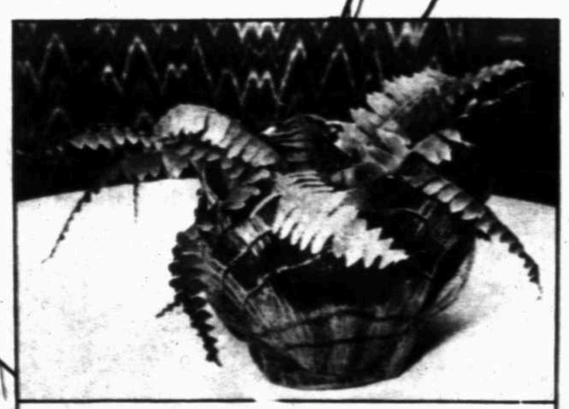
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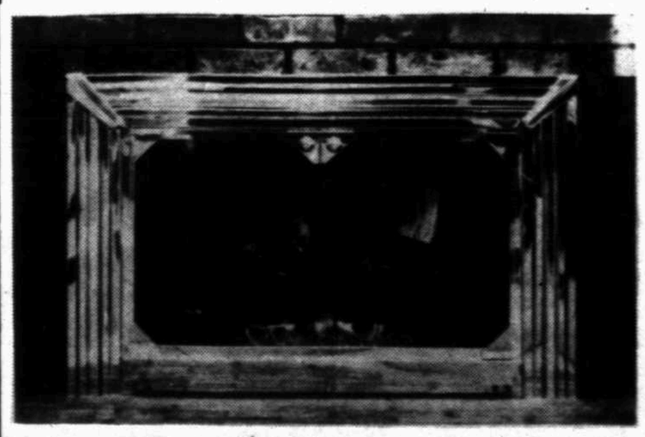
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Decoration often begins with tradition-laden tree

By DEBRA LEE BALDWIN
Copley News Servicep

Early European ornaments "came in myriad shapes and sizes, silvered inside and with painted decorations outside. Glass bead and tinsel ropes became popular, as well as cotton wool for snow, paper ornaments from Japan, and papier-mache objects."
— "The Joy of Christmas"

Our earliest memories of Christmas usually revolve around the Christmas tree. This is where Santa placed all our important gifts, from toys and bicycles to, perhaps, diamonds.

According to "The Joy of Christmas" by Helen Feingold and Mary Lee Grisanti (Barron's Educational Series Inc.), the tradition of decorating Christmas trees originated in Germany.

"Every parlor had a tree, and no matter what the financial status, it was decorated. Jewelry, pieces of mirror, cotton wool, even silver knives and forks were used, as well as handcrafted ornaments. Then as now, collections of ornaments were handed down from one generation to another and treasured."

Years ago in the United States, trees were decorated with edibles such as apples, fruits, nuts, marzipan, cookies, strings of cranberries and popcorn. Soon, though, elaborate ornaments from Europe came into vogue.

"These were handcrafted of embossed cardboard, tin, wax and glass — molded, blown and spun," say Feingold and Grisanti. "They came in myriad shapes and sizes, silvered inside and with painted decorations outside. Glass bead and tinsel ropes became popular, as well as cotton wool for snow, paper ornaments from Japan, and papier-mache objects.

"Glass ornaments, and, later, molded light bulbs were made in every shape: Santa Clauses, reindeer, angels, pine cones, grapes, drums, fruits and vegetables, houses, animals, trumpets, bears, violins, birds with hangers or clip-ons for fastening to the tree branches.

"With tinsel comes the legend that a spider wove webs over a tree and, when it was blessed by Christ, the webs turned to silver. Bells are for rejoicing on this happy occasion. Lights are for joy and faith. The star at the top of the tree represents the Star of Bethlehem, and angels are, of course, the heavenly hosts proclaiming the birth of Christ."

Holiday decorating often begins with the tree. Designers who create stratagems for the White House tree often carry the theme to other ornamentation as well. One year it was pretty plaid bows all over the tree. The same plaid was used on gift boxes and carried over to floral table arrangements.

A few years back cleverly designed single-color schemes were the rage. There were trees bearing only silver balls, or red, or blue.

Trees made of aluminum shone like rainbows as color wheels turned at their bases. Nothing was to smack of nostalgia.

Happily, the mood has changed and we have transferred those one-color balls to glass bowls or jars, and even straw baskets.

Nostalgia and old-fashioned trees are back. No longer do you have to be embarrassed about hanging the chipped teddy bear ornament that was your favorite as a child.

A home with a brightly decorated tree feels cheerful and welcoming. The magic you need to transform your home this Christmas is as close as the nearest variety or department store.

You'll find bins stuffed with ornaments and shelves a-glitter with tinsel garlands. Many shopping malls open seasonal shops with theme-decorated trees, hundreds of ornaments, music and animated figures.

Remember: The lights go on the tree first — then the garlands, ornaments and last of all, icicles. Whether you select tiny twinkling lights or those with traditional strawberry-shaped bulbs, be sure you have a string (or strings) long enough to wrap several times around the tree.

Cover the base of your tree with a sparkling white tree skirt or "snow drape;" mound angel hair below the tree to look like snow. Add your teddy bear collection or a train set that can gaily traverse the tree's circumfrence when friends stop by.

Shiny, silvery tinsel garlands come in many colors, including red, green, blue, gold, silver, white — and combinations of colors.

Bead garlands resemble ropes of popcorn and cranberries. They come in gold, silver, white and red; some have a metallic finish, others are clear or translucent.

Vine and wreath garlands in elegant white and gold, or decorated with woodsy pine cones, apples and berries, lend a touch of opulence.

Place shiny ornaments, such as glass balls and mirrors, near the tree lights. Reflections will multiply the brightness.

Put tiny, fragile ornaments close to the top of the tree, at adult eye level and out of the reach of curious little hands. Larger ornaments go lower, where the added weight is supported by bigger branches.

Handmade ornaments are treasures that greet you with memories, year after year. Making them is inexpensive and fun for the entire family. String popcorn and cranberries for a homemade red-and-white garland. Or ask each friend who stops by to create an ornament — keep a basket of red glass balls, sequins, glitter, fabric and glue under the tree.

Save whole egg shells by piercing each end of the egg and blowing the contents into a dish. Decorate the shells with designs from Christmas cards, using indelible-ink pens.

Thread the holes in each with yarn or string so it can be hung on the tree. (Because blown eggs are fragile, it's a good idea to dip them in a clear plastic craft glaze. This adds durability as well as a glossy finish.)

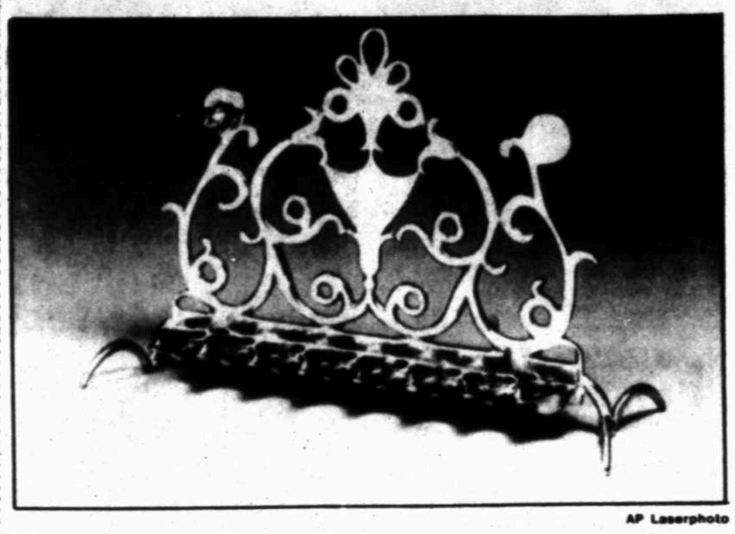
Make a claylike dough from flour and salt (4 cups flour, 1 cup salt, 1⅛ cups warm water); roll it out like pie pastry to a thickness of ¼ inch. Cut out shapes with cookie cutters. Place on aluminum foil on cookie sheet; insert ornament hangers. Bake in a moderate oven until hard (45 minutes to an hour).

When cool, decorate the "cookies" with acrylic paint. These are ready for the tree as is; however, a clear craft glaze will help preserve them.



CNS Photo

Tree ornaments and decorations take a turn for the traditional this holiday season. "The Wonderful Santacycle" is just one of many tree trims utilizing old toy and old-fashioned Santa themes.



AP Laserphoto

A brass menorah stands as the symbol of Judaism's eight-day Festival of Lights.

Eight-day Hanukkah festival begins soon

Associated Press

It was in the year 165 B.C. that Judah Macabee and his followers defeated three Syrian generals and recaptured and rededicated the temple at Jerusalem.

Jews around the world still celebrate the event, Hanukkah, an eight-day holiday which this year begins the night of Dec. 3.

Hanukkah, the festival of lights, is one of the few holidays that unites Israeli Jews, divided at other times along religious and secular lines.

Secular Jews observe it as a celebration of the victory by the small band of Jewish rebels over their mighty Syrian rulers as a symbol for modern-day Zionism.

Religious Jews emphasize an ancient miracle said to have occurred at the temple after it was liberated, when an eternal flame burned for eight days on oil that should have lasted one day.

Whatever their level of observance, almost all Israeli Jews at some time light the menorah, the holy lamp that recalls the story of Judah and his followers.

Jewish tradition holds that when the rebels were purifying the temple of pagan rituals performed by the Syrians, they found enough oil for only one day to relight an eternal flame. But miraculously, the flame burned eight days until more oil arrived.

While the traditional menorah is described in the Bible as having seven candlesticks, a special candlelabrum with nine candlesticks — the hanykkiyah —is used only to celebrate Hanukkah.

For the eight days of Hanukkah, Jews celebrate by lighting an additional candle each night on the candlelabrum. A ninth candle in the middle, known as the "shamash" or servant in Hebrew, is used to light the other eight.

In Israel, menorahs adorn public buildings and flicker in the windows of homes. At Jerusalem's Western Wall, commonly known as the Wailing Wall and the last remnant of the rebuilt temple destroyed in 70 A.D., a large oil-burning lamp is lighted each night by leading rabbis.

In the United States, Hanukkah is often marked by giving lavish gifts. But Hanukkah presents are rarely exchanged in Israel. Children receive small sums of money, known as Hanukkah "gelt" in Yiddish, or the traditional four-sided spinning top called a "dreidel."

Intermarriage may create conflicts during holidays

By STEVE HURTADO
Copley News Service

Sometimes Christmas can mean conflict — especially in families with diverse religious backgrounds.

The intermarriage rate for Jews is as high as 60 percent in some cities, and the dilemma of "Christmas or Hanukkah — or both?" is a common one.

Jews and Christians married to each other grapple with how to handle two distinct religious and cultural celebrations — as well as all the traditions, memories and emotional baggage that go with them.

Hanukkah commemorates the retaking of the ancient Temple of Jerusalem by the Jews. But it is a far less significant holiday in Judaism than Christmas, which marks the birth of Jesus Christ, is to Christians. Both, however, have taken on enormous cultural significance.

Some couples rarely discuss the issue — until the holidays arrive. Then memories and expectations prompt latent feelings to surface.

A Jewish spouse, for example, might agree to celebrate Christmas — until he becomes uneasy with a Christmas tree in his home. A Christian may be depressed because a Jewish spouse doesn't share the excitement of the holiday.

Even if parents have resolved the issue, children may be tugged in two directions by grandparents.

An increasing number of mixed marriage families try to forge a new path by celebrating and maintaining aspects of both holidays in their homes.

"At least a lot of families are facing the conflict head-on," says Leslie Goodman-Malamuth, co-founder of Pareveh, the Alliance for Adult Children of Jewish-Gentile Intermarriage. "In the past, it was a forbidden subject in a lot of families."

Religious leaders and family counselors offer these suggestions to parents to ease "the December conflict":

Give each holiday a separate character and help children to understand the special meaning of each one.

Think of the holidays as an opportunity to learn and to bind together as a family.

Be open and willing to discuss children's questions — such as whether God is Jewish or Christian.

Be honest with yourself about what holidays mean to you.

Respect your spouse's feelings. Compromise.

Discuss the issue with a support group of other intermarried couples.

Collecting ornaments can be year-long effort

By DEBRA LEE BALDWIN
Copley News Service

Creating an ornament collection is one of the joys of Christmas. It adds fun to shopping in gift shops, craft sales, Christmas boutiques and antique stores. Friends and relatives delight in presenting you with additions to your assortment.

Display your collection on your Christmas tree, on your coffee table or fireplace mantel.

Many collectors have two trees at Christmas — a large one decorated with glass balls, tinsel, lights, icicles and "generic" ornaments and a second, smaller tree just for theme ornaments.

Possible themes for your collection are endless. Here are a few popular ones (they can be hand-made, store-bought or antique):

■ **Teddy bears.** Have yourself a beary Christmas with a tree full of tiny plush bears wearing knit scarves, hand-painted wood and ceramic bears, bears appliqued on tiny pillows and party bears holding balloons.

■ **Angels.** These can be ethereally delicate or chubby cherubs. They are made from beads, shiny fabrics, glass, foil, wood and porcelain.

■ **Kitchen items.** These include shiny cookie cutters tied with red ribbon, gingerbread boys made of brown velvet, miniature rolling pins and utensils, metal mesh hearts and stars, and dollhouse kitchen furniture.

■ **Wood ornaments.** Many of these are imported and hand-painted: they include rocking horses, sleighs, soldiers, nutcrackers, toy trains and tiny houses.

■ **Snowflakes.** These delicate creations are usually made of frosted metal filigree, paper, glass, mirrors, and gold and silver foils.

■ **Santas.** Show off traditional and contemporary versions of St. Nicholas, Kriss Kringle, and Santa and Mrs. Claus, made of wood, felt and stained glass.

■ **Musical instruments.** Decorate your tree with gold and silver hunter's horns, angels' trumpets, drums, flutes, harps and fiddles.

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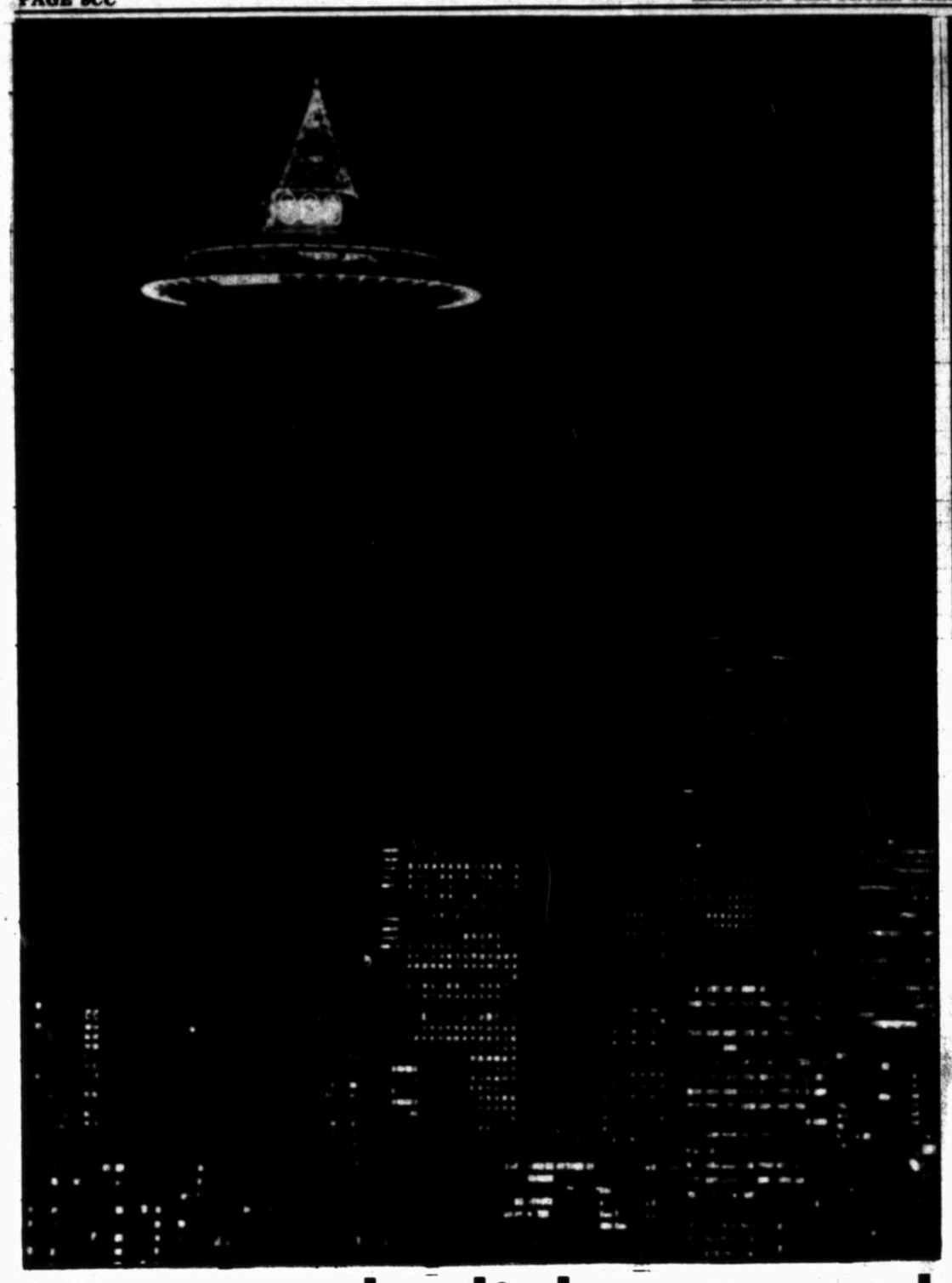
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If you hit all the holiday hotspots, you may end up in Seattle, left, for the New Year. The city decks out its Space Needle with lights that count down to midnight. Between now and then, you may enjoy a visit with Scrooge, above, in a special re-creation at Atlanta's Hyatt Regency Ravinia, or a snack with Mrs. Santa Claus, right, and an edible life-size gingerbread house at Walt Disney World in Florida.

AP Laserphoto

Happy holiday need not be tied to home

Associated Press

More and more Americans seem to be choosing to celebrate the holiday season away from home.

The American Automobile Association estimates that 25 million Americans will hit the road during this Christmas holiday.

For those who plan such a trip, there is now a second edition of Patricia Carpenter's "Away for the Holiday," a soft-cover directory of domestic and foreign places to stay, holiday tours and cruises, and a section on holiday traditions around the world.

And, if you tend to associate the holidays with libations, there is a list of toasts in foreign languages.

• • •

New York City always has been a prime travel location during the holiday shopping season.

With the new publication of "The Landmarks of New York," a hefty $45 book by Barbaralee Diamondstein, visitors are guided through designated historic landmarks from the Empire State Building, Grand Central Terminal, Rockefeller Center, and Tiffany's, to the manors and farms of the 18th century.

All of the city's 800 designated landmarks and 52 historic districts are featured.

• • •

You don't have to go to Austria for New Year's Eve in Vienna. Orlando, Fla., will do this year.

The Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress hotel in Orlando plans to transform summery Florida into wintry Austria with 60 tons of powdery snow, created with snow machines and blocks of ice.

Guests will be "waltzed" to the ball in horse-drawn carriages that will travel down a "snowy" boulevard flanked by decorated fir trees.

• • •

Walt Disney World's celebration of Christmas kicks off Nov. 30 with the lighting of two Douglas fir trees at the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center. Tree-lighting ceremonies continue each Tuesday and Saturday at 5 p.m. through Christmas Eve.

Other special events at the Lake Buena Vista, Fla., theme park include "Holiday Splendor," with actress Carol Lawrence starring in a 35-minute stage show portraying the celebrations of Christmas, Hanukkah and Chinese New Year, and the fifth annual "Mickey's Very Merry Christmas Party," set for Dec. 9 and 10.

• • •

The Grand Hyatt Washington hotel's plans for Nov. 29 until Jan. 4 include a fantasy toyland with toy soldiers standing at attention outside and candy canes and assorted toys suspended from the mansard skylight roof inside.

Animated reindeer on three snow islands will be among those at a black-tie party at the transformed indoor lagoon.

• • •

The Grand Hyatt New York goes for the "Nutcracker" theme for the holidays, with the lobby decorated with Christmas trees and a 6-foot sugar palace surrounded by the Sugarplum Fairy, toy soldiers and King Mouse.

Instead of the usual chocolate on the pillow, the nightly bed turndown features (what else?) a sugarplum.

Tickets to the New York City Ballet's "Nutcracker" are included in a holiday season package.

• • •

At the Hyatt Regency Ravinia in Atlanta, Scrooge replaces Santa in the lobby.

Dickens' "bah! humbug!" character will sit in his nightclothes in a fourposter bed and grunt his holiday greetings while grudgingly handing out chocolate coins.

• • •

A 10-day "Charles Dickens Christmas" tour of England, Dec. 18-27, includes visits to the Cheshire Cheese Tavern, Dickens's childhood home on Lant Street, and Saffron Hill, the site of Fagin's school for pickpockets.

There will be a special performance reading of "A Christmas Carol" in London on Dec. 23, according to the tour sponsors, Classic Tours International, of Chicago.

• • •

In New York's Times Square every New Year's Eve, there is a countdown to midnight.

In the "Times Square of the West" celebration in Seattle, there is a "countup."

At 89 seconds to midnight, spotlights will follow one of the glass elevators as it ascends the darkened 605-foot Space Needle, Seattle's most famous landmark. When the elevator reaches the top at midnight, 5,000 lights will envelop the dome and thousands — actually four times 1,989 — helium-filled balloons will be released and illuminated by floodlights.

This year, the Space Needle officially launches 1989 as the centennial year for the state of Washington.

• • •

For $5,000, the Inn of the Six Mountains, luxury resort in Killington, Vt., will provide a suite, limousine service, daily ski lift tickets, a horse-drawn sleigh ride, a personal steward, a mountain guide for the weekend, a personal massage therapist, complete ski outfit, and ski equipment for use during the four-day Christmas weekend, Dec. 23-26.

• • •

Thanksgiving is the travel theme from Domenico Tours of Bayonne, N.J., which is promoting three-day tours of Cape Cod, Mass., colonial Williamsburg, Va., and the Pennsylvania Dutch area.

For Christmas, there's a five-day Creole Christmas in New Orleans and an eight-day Nashville Country Christmas.

Traditional, exotic tours may be best 'package'

Copley News Service

Looking for the ideal holiday getaway? Patricia Carpenter's "Away for the Holiday" (PCA Publishing) outlines a myriad of tours, both traditional and exotic.

Other sources include local travel agencies, special interest travel clubs and any of the travel magazines in your local bookstore. Here a few addresses to get you started:

Abercrombie and Kent International, 1420 Kensington Road, Oak Brook, IL 60521-2106.

Banff Springs Hotel, P.O. Box 960, Banff, Alberta, Canada, T0L 0C0.

Bonaventure Resort and Spa, 250 Racquet Club Road, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33326.

Club Med, 40 W. 57th Street, New York, NY 10019.

Cunard, 555 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10017.

Hemphill Harris Travel Corp., 16000 Ventura Blvd., Suite 200, Encino, CA 91436.

Holland America Line, 300 Elliott Ave. West, Seattle, WA 98119.

MaupinTour, 1515 St. Andrews Drive, Lawrence, KS 66046.

The Mulberry, 601 E. Bay St., Savannah, GA 31401.

Rancho La Puerta/The Golden Door, 3085 Reynard Way, San Diego, CA 92103.

Royal Viking Line, 750 Battery St., San Francisco, CA 94111.

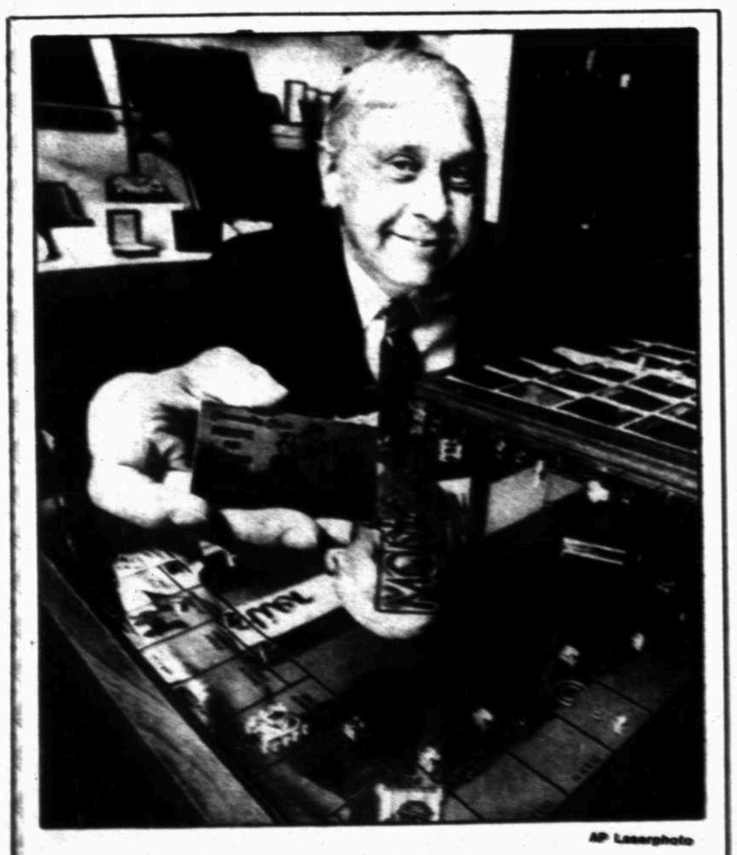
Savannah Hospitality Association, P. O. Box 9841, Savannah, GA 31412.

Sitmar Cruises, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90067.

Smithsonian Institute, Associates Travel Program, 1100 Jefferson Drive S.W., Washington, DC 20560.

Sun Valley Trekking, Box 2200, Sun Valley, ID 83353.

Vermont Voyageur Expeditions, Route 242, Montgomery Center, VT 05471.



AP Laserphoto

Golden game

Jewelry designer Sidney Mobell of San Francisco holds a golden Community Chest card as he shows off his gemmed version of Monopoly. The full-sized, 32-pound, 23-karat version sells of $1 million.

Do you want to give only the best?

By NANETTE WISER
Copley News Service

In the "Courvoisier's Book of the Best," the jet set advise on where to find the best of everything in your search for the perfect — if extravagant — gift for your friends and family. Whether the advice is from Joan Collins or Bill Blass, the advice is witty and sage.

Need a solar-powered pith helmet for a trip to Africa? Want to listen to classical music — underwater? All these wishes are at your fingertips this holiday season.

In the "Courvoisier's Book of the Best" (Lord Lichfield, editor; Salem House Publishers), the jet set advise on where to find the best of everything in your search for the perfect — if extravagant — gift for your friends and family. Whether the advice is from Joan Collins or Bill Blass, the advice is witty and sage.

Helen Gurley Brown, our Cosmopolitan girl, suggests Christmas shopping (or any kind of shopping) on Manhattan's Madison Avenue.

For the spectacular shopping spree, book your loved one into the Ritz Carlton in Boston, Mass.

In addition to the hotel's traditional elegance, the staff provides ice skates for those who wish to glide across Swan Lake in the adjoining public garden.

Among the suggestions we aspire to give some Christmas morning are:

A dress by Mary McFadden, Geoffrey Beene, Flora Kung, Norma Kamali or Oscar de la Renta. No poufs, please.

A hat from Jay Lord Hatters in Manhattan, where the king of hats, Tom Wolfe, shops for his fedoras, as do Miles Davis and Richard Avedon (212-947-6655).

Lingerie, whether they are silk tuxedo pajamas or bustiers in silk brocade, must look as if it were made for Jean Harlow. Among the book's favorite Manhattan peignoir purveyors are Ora Feder (212-532-9326) and Wife Mistress (212-570-9529).

Let's not knock Bass Weejuns, but when it comes to shodding the svelte foot, there's only two to count: Maud Frizon's wacky pumps and Roger Vivier's perfectly beaded or sequined evening slippers. (Diana Vreeland gives her cast-offs to the Met.)

If Nancy Reagan wears them, so can you. Galanos Originals are chic and outrageously expensive with pure silk linings and beading done by former costume beaders at MGM. For the thinnest of the thin.

Concoctions of hand-made lace, from hats for Brooke Shields in "Pretty Baby" to custom headpieces for Nastassia Kinski, it's a must-stop at New Orleans' Yvonne La Fleur (504-866-9666).

Wines to bring home from Napa Valley for that little cellar you've been planning should include Mondavi's Opus 1 1979, 1946 Beaulieu Pinot Noir, 1974 Martha's Vineyard Cabernet Sauvignon and from Sonoma, the 1982 Sonoma Cutrer Chardonnay.

But don't let your imagination stop with the book of the best.

The Neiman Marcus catalog offers the sublime and seductive, but you have to pay for the privilege of shopping here. Of course, it's a great place to browse for ideas.

Among the wonders of the pages are $100 acrylic boxes, filled with 10 pounds of epicurean candies, from chocolate eclair caramels to butterscotch toffees. (No kidding, all that for sweet tooth success.)

Or sweeten the horizon with two Fu dogs, the traditional guardians of the Buddhist temples, translated in statues of frosted full lead crystal from France for only $700. Mix up the living room decor with a single Southwestern flute in the shape of a cactus from Hilton MacConnico for only $210.

And for those whose expectations soar, give them a his or hers hot air balloon. This Cloudhopper can be yours for only $18,000.

For the little one, perk her imagination with a dream trunk replica of the old theatrical suitcase, packed with colorful costumes and accessories to dress up as a Japanese Lady, Brazilian Dancer or elegant Spanish Senorita, just $218.

For those who are star-struck, try "Big's" melodious vision of a Walking Piano, created by the designer Remo Saraceni, for just $3,500. (Of course, Bobby Short is dancing in tux in the catalog, dahling.)

And if you like your music to tinkle like the ice cubes in your highball, order the Concert Grand Marnier, a walnut, rosewood, ivory and brass piano that's a bar for just $6,600.

Well, if you can't visit your family during the holidays, why not consider a little something you can find in your home electronics department? The Sony PCT-15 picture phone lets everyone see your holiday goose — and you.

Of course, your fantasy gift may not come close to the catalogs and books we've discovered.

Polling our friends for their wish list, we found a cornucopia of Christmas ideas that range between practical and prohibitive, but fun nonetheless.

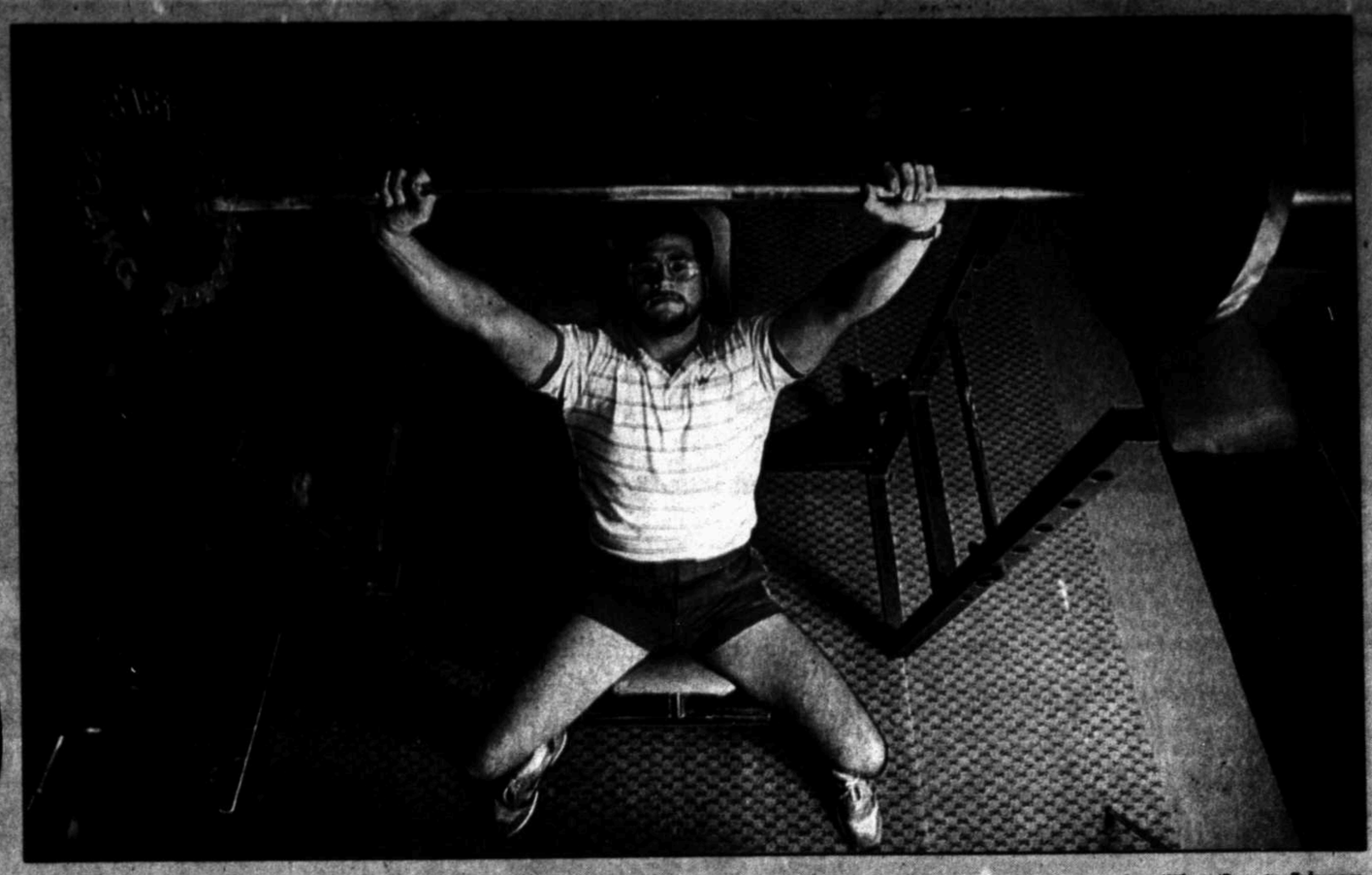
Send your loved one to a spa for the weekend. Whether La Costa or the Greenhouse, she or he can recover from the holiday eating binge in peace.

Buy season's tickets to the theater-/football/opera for the person who saves up to buy passes for one event.

Have paper and calling cards engraved with the person's initials or name in gold type. Be sure the lining on the envelopes is gold as well. Add a gold Thesi fountain pen and commemorative stamps for the complete writing gift.

Hire a maid to clean the house of a friend on a bimonthly basis. Throw a champagne fest the night before the first visit to celebrate freedom from dirty dishes.

Give a $500 gift certificate. That's a shopping spree she will never forget. Be sure to choose her favorite store and bury the certificate under mounds of pink tissue paper in progressively smaller gift boxes.



EQUIPMENT: The Midlander

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Adolfo Baesa performs an incline bench press.



EQUIPMENT: The Midlander

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Leigh Roseland, clad in bright tights, peforms leg lifts. Ideal gifts for the fitness buff on your Christmas list include exercise gear — from jogging togs and running shoes to home versions of popular gym equipment — or memberships in any of a number of local clubs or spas.

Fitting gifts

Gym equipment, spa memberships ideal for exercise buffs

Copley News Service

Ah, Christmas! What other holiday brings the kind of joy and expectations ushered in each year by the yuletide!

But, alas, 'tis also the season to eat a great deal of very rich food that goes right to the waist.

To help fight the aftereffects of a particularly jolly holiday season — and encourage staying in shape year-round — you might consider giving those on your gift list a fitness-oriented present.

The current fitness craze has created a booming business in both exercise equipment and health clubs. If you want to give the gift that keeps on giving, consider giving a piece of home gym gear, top-notch sports equipment or a membership to the local club.

For the latter, look in your local paper's ads or in the yellow pages under "Health," where you'll find plenty of independent operators as well as national clubs such as Gold's Gym, Nautilus, Jazzercise, the YMCA and so on.

Another approach to health and fitness gift-giving are vitamins. Consider giving friends and loved ones a gift certificate to a local vitamin store, or shop yourself and present them with a "care basket" of all the essentials.

For home gym equipment, figure out how much you want to spend before you shop. The range of available products is growing by the day!

Home exercise equipment is available in sporting goods stores, department stores and specialty shops.

Consider the Marcy EM/1 Fastrac Home Gym — a modular, all-in-one exercise center.

Or opt for the Weider Exercise Mat, which offers a five-level fitness program for men and women printed with illustrations right on the mat.

As you shop, you will find exercise gear for every budget and taste.

Consider, for example, two products by Precor that expand on simple exercises. The Precor Fitness Climber 718e simulates vigorous climbing and allows you to adjust the degree of resistance for a workout as tough as you want it.

On a smaller scale, the Precor Push-Up Stands allow you to perform dozens of variations on the standard push-up.

The Wedge is a Robocop-type device that slips on over the forearm and strengthens specific muscle groups there, as well as in the fingers and wrist. The Wedge is designed to improve and build more control into your golf or tennis game.

Big budget spenders might want to consider the Lifecycle 6000 Trainer. This is the same piece of equipment you find in many fitness centers. Offering 12 levels of difficulty and program duration of six, 12, 18 and 24 minutes, the Lifecycle is designed to strengthen heart and lungs and to lower blood pressure.

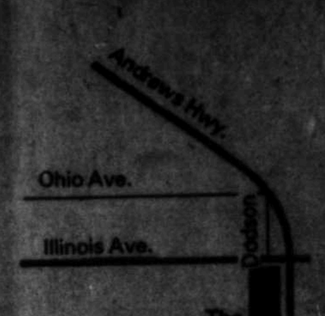
And for those who want to watch, your video store has sports tapes on golf, tennis, aerobics, boxing and even walking and nutrition.

Classes on diet, nutrition and exercise are offered at local community colleges. Or go for the total-immersion program, such as a gift of a week's spruce-up at one of the great spas, such as Rancho La Puerta in Tecate, Baja California, or the Norwich Inn and Spa in Connecticut.

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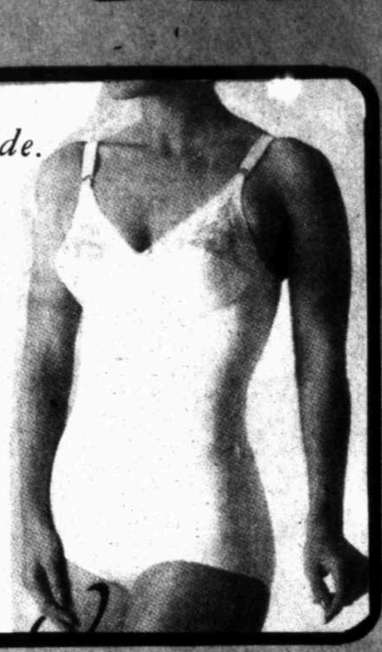
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Celebrities share Christmas customs

By LOREEN ARBUS
and NORM CHANDLER FOX
Copley News Service

As the late autumn days begin their inexorable march to "C-day" we like to ease our shop-'til-you-drop blues by imagining how some of our favorite celebrities spend Christmas.

This year we decided not to fantasize and set about finding out what a real star-studded Christmas was like.

Guess what? The rich-and-famous enjoy the same kinds of nostalgia and family gatherings that all of us do.

Ali MacGraw

She lives out on the beach in Malibu in a beautiful contemporary home that she decorated herself. But despite the California setting, Ali MacGraw likes to go back to her Eastern roots in Westchester County, N.Y., at Christmas.

The holidays are a very special time for her, which is why she really goes out of her way to spend them in a traditional manner.

Before Christmas, Ali decorates her tree with beautiful antique Christmas ornaments that she has collected since her childhood.

Being very artistically inclined, Ali has made many ornaments herself and some of the others include the European-style, carved wooden decorations that children remember from "The Nutcracker Suite."

Her entire house has a distinctively East Coast, old-fashioned Christmas look with lots of pine boughs and fresh holly.

On Christmas Day, Ali invites her family and some very close friends to her home.

The day becomes particularly nostalgic because she likes to play all of her old favorite Ray Charles and Willie Nelson Christmas albums.

She even brings back a special treat from her parents' home by serving hot mulled cider all day.

Ali's recipe for this festive libation is to add some fresh lemon juice to a gallon of apple cider. She tosses in whole cloves, cinnamon sticks and chunks of fresh nutmeg.

After the cider has been heated to a boil, she strains out the spices and keeps the brew on a low simmer.

John Ritter

1988 is going to be a very special Christmas for John Ritter. His brother, Tom, got married this year so they will have a warm welcome for the newlyweds at their Christmas celebration.

John and Nancy Ritter always anticipate the holidays as a super excuse to have a family get-togther.

This includes a sit-down Christmas dinner with roast turkey and apple chestnut dressing and a mincemeat pie a la mode. John, who is very close to his mother and brother, loves to reminisce about past holidays over the dinner table.

John also loves the holidays for another reason. Since he works such long hours on "Hooperman," it gives him a chance to catch up on some needed sleep.

As John says, "So instead of my getting up at the crack of dawn to shoot a difficult scene, I'm staying up late to assemble a difficult toy. Er, that is, I'm helping Santa assemble a toy!"



John Ritter, right, seen in a 'Hooperman' episode with Jack Gilford, plans a traditional holiday.

Danny Sullivan

As an auto racing competitor and actor, Danny enjoys lots of activity during the Christmas season.

He grew up in Louisville, Ky., where there was usually lots of snow, which he loved. Now Danny spends Christmas at his home in Aspen, Colo., which virtually guarantees him a nostalgically white holiday season.

Danny skis the expert slopes, but on Christmas Day, he and his friends return early from skiing.

Danny sets out a buffet for his guests to "graze on" throughout the day and evening. The items on the buffet include pasta, salads, fresh seafood and lots of gooey desserts and, of course, he never forgets the traditional smoked ham or turkey.

The day becomes even merrier as he and his guests enjoy his special Kentucky eggnog.

Danny advises that if you don't have the time or fortitude to whip up a homemade eggnog with freshly beaten eggs you should use a good eggnog mix and add some melted vanilla or eggnog flavored ice cream to it, and don't forget some good Kentucky bourbon.

Marianne and Kenny Rogers

Although they live in a magnificent mansion in Beverly Hills, Kenny Rogers and his beautiful wife, Marianne, get very homesick for Kenny's native Tennessee at the holidays.

They overcome some of this longing for home by serving a bountiful Christmas dinner that could change places in Nashville.

The menu usually includes Tennessee-cured ham served with red-eye gravy, turkey that has been smoked Southern-style over corncobs and sweet potato pie.

Since they both love flowers, they really become extravagant in their holiday decorating.

Kenny and his wife buy literally hundreds of poinsettia plants that are placed together in the home. This creates the dramatic effect of a "sea of flowers" giving the Rogers' house a very distinctive Christmas look.

Food not answer to holiday stress

By TERSHIA d'ELGIN
Copley News Service

Conscience calls: Remember the giddy gluttony with which you soothed your holiday-shredded nerves last year?

You recall the stuffed mushrooms, the ham croquettes and the cheese blintzes.

Yes, yes, but how about the twice-dipped potato chips, the chocolate cordials and the hot rum toddies?

Each year, like lemmings, we leap into the hootch and rich food, recognizing full well our demise. That's why New Year's resolutions come so closely on the holidays' heels.

Do what you can this year to avoid gaining grouch-producing pounds. The following tips can help you enjoy the parties without fear of swelling. If not, a well-intentioned January is just around the corner.

Drink a lot of water. Everytime you pass the faucet, have a glass. For a festive touch, keep a pitcherful in the fridge and serve yourself in stemware.

Don't stop exercising. If you don't have time for your usual regime, walk a lot. Walk between errands. Walk over to your friend's house. Parking is a problem at this time of the year, anyway. So move under your own locomotion.

Sleep whenever you can. If you can't manage eight hours a night, take a nap. The less you're awake, the less you'll eat. Have some calming mint tea before you bed down.

Keep holiday music going in the background, especially religious holiday music. Its exhultations will fill you with the spirit of higher good and noble intentions.

You'll find, if you truly listen, that it is not good to binge by. If you're at parties, seek out the stereo speakers. It will remind you to be angelic. Angels do not overeat.

Stay away from caffeine. Go decaf.

Before you go out, have a piece of fruit, plain fruit, not fruit compote, not fruitcake, not fruit and cream. Just plain fruit. You won't feel so impelled toward the buffet table.

Now, for the hard part. Take less food. After you take it, go very far from where it's being served. Savor every bite completely, chewing slowly, thoughtfully, as though you might not have seconds. Try to connect with as many people as possible. You'll be so busy, you may even pass on the buche de noel.

Even though everything tends to be laced with something during the holidays, try to stay away from 100 proof. Drink white wine with plenty of ice, light beer or, better yet, cranberry juice and seltzer.

Your gift to guests at your house can be entertaining with a mild, less murderous menu and mocktails. Here are a few ideas:

SALMON SPINACH DOLMAS

1 pound salmon, fresh or fresh frozen and thawed
⅓ cup white wine
¾ cup hulled sesame seeds
Italian dressing
1 pound fresh spinach leaves, washed carefully
Dip:
1 cup sour cream
½ teaspoon ground ginger
4 teaspoons soy sauce
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
Yields 40 hors d'oeuvres.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Place salmon in small baking dish, cover with white wine and wrap tightly with aluminum foil. Bake for 15 minutes. Drain salmon, reserving liquid. Break salmon into approximately 40 oblong pieces. Place in Italian dressing.

Bring reserved white wine from salmon to simmer and drop spinach leaves into liquid for about 30 seconds — just until wilted. Remove and drain.

Put sesame seeds on plate. Throughly coat each piece of salmon with seeds, then roll it in a wilted spinach leaf. If leaves are cooked right, you won't need toothpick to secure them.

Refrigerate for several hours. Make dip from last 4 ingredients. Serve together.

ROSEMARY GAME HENS

4 Cornish game hens
1 cup fresh rosemary leaves
4 cloves garlic
Salt
Pepper
Yields 4 servings.

Preheat oven to 400 F. Working carefully with knife, loosen skin from breast bone and legs of game hens. Don't remove it, just make sure it's loose, like an envelope. Insert ¼ cup rosemary leaves into space between skin and meat on each hen. Be sure to spread evenly. Put peeled clove of garlic into each empty cavity.

Place birds in large baking dish and cover tightly with foil. Bake 15 minutes at 400 F, then lower temperature to 325 F. Bake for an hour longer.

Light your indoor or outdoor grill. Remove foil. Salt and pepper hens on both sides. Grill at high heat until golden brown. If you don't have a grill, this last step can be accomplished using your broiler. Allow hens to rest breast down in a warm oven for 10 minutes before serving.

ORANGED CARROTS

6 large carrots, scraped and cut into ½-inch-thick rounds
¼ cup butter
¼ cup sugar
3 navel oranges
2 tablespoons slivered orange rind
Yields 6 servings.

In 2-quart saucepan, cover carrots with water and cook for 20 to 25 minutes until tender; drain.

Add butter and sugar and stir over medium heat until carrots are lightly glazed. Just before serving, stir in orange sections and rind.

CORN CUSTARD WITH SCALLOPED TOMATOES

Corn custard:
1 cup cream-style corn
1 cup well-drained kernel corn
2 green onions, sliced
1 green bell pepper, seeded and chopped
4 eggs
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
Scalloped tomatoes:
1 can (1 pound, 3 ounces) tomatoes
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon crumbled dried basil
¼ cup butter
1 cup soft bread crumbs
Yields 8 servings.

For custard, mix cream-style corn, kernel corn, onions and green pepper in bowl. Beat eggs until foamy. Gradually beat in milk and salt. Pour mixture into buttered 9-inch-square pan. Bake in preheated 325 F oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until firm to touch.

For scalloped tomatoes, heat tomatoes with sugar and basil in saucepan.

In small skillet heat butter with crumbs until crumbs are golden brown and crisp. Cut corn custard into 8 pieces and place on serving plates. Top with hot tomatoes and sprinkle with crisp crumbs.

CRANBERRY SORBET

2 cups fresh cranberries
¾ cup sugar
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup dry white wine
½ cup water
Fresh mint leaves
Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Heat berries in saucepan over medium heat, stirring constantly until they pop. Add water, sugar, lemon juice and wine. Bring to boil and allow to bubble, stirring constantly for 3 minutes. Cool mixture slightly, then puree.

Place in glass pan, freeze until crystals form. Beat until smooth, then beat again. Repeat this step 3 or 4 times until mixture is smooth and firm. Freeze until ready to serve. Garnish with fresh mint leaves.

HOT DILL SIPPER

3 cups V8 vegetable juice
1 cup chicken broth
1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill weed
½ teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon onion powder
⅛ teaspoon ground red pepper
Yields 6 servings.

In 2-quart saucepan combine all ingredients. Over medium heat, heat to boiling. Remove from heat. Strain, if desired. Ladle into mugs.

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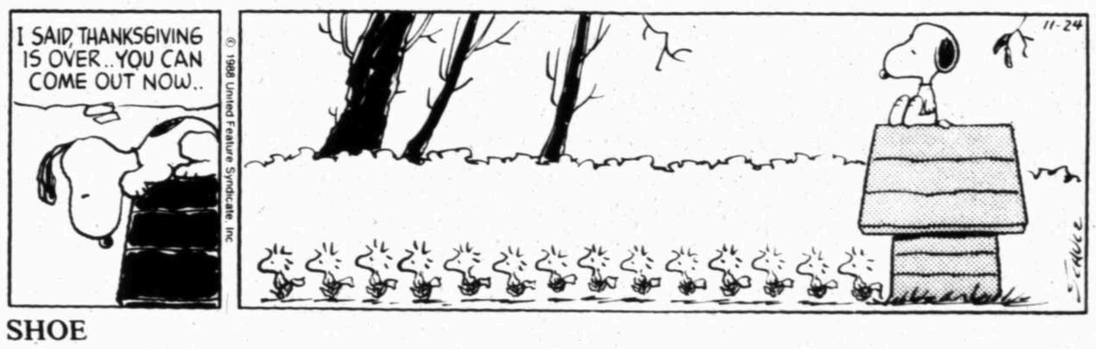
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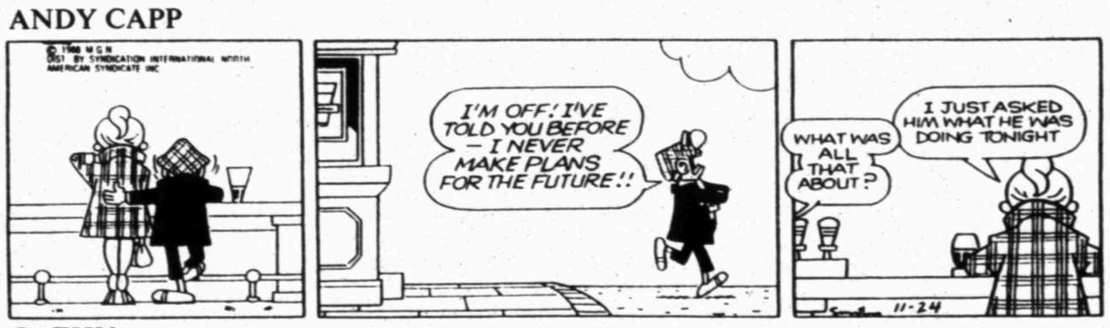
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THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



JEANE DIXON'S *your horoscope*

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Work will go through a cycle of review and reorganization. The way you greet certain changes will determine your level of success. Look for ways to increase cash on hand without jeopardizing your savings. Creative projects hold great financial promise. Less stress on the job will mean happier times at home and better overall health. Unresolved feelings about a former relationship must be dealt with before you can really enjoy a new alliance.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: superstar Tina Turner, actor John Larroquette, industrialist Andrew Carnegie, centerfielder Joe DiMaggio, Pope John XXIII.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will have to act decisively if you want to advance your career. Taking a calculated risk will help you build your confidence. Family members are more understanding. Forgive and forget.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Self-discipline is the key to greater success and happiness. Children bring joy into your life. Spending time with your loved ones is an excellent tonic. Move forward with confidence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may need your friends around you more than you thought. End a relationship you know is not working. Income from an unexpected source helps you take care of a health problem.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A major wish will be granted. You will have the weekend to celebrate with that special person! Give partner praise, not criticism. Spend some money on your own pleasure and comfort.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are in an affectionate mood. A reconciliation may be possible. If single, you are ready for a more stable love relationship. Do not neglect your work. Greater recognition will soon be yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid forcing the pace at work or you could cause costly mistakes. Tie up the loose ends of a transaction that has been dragging on. Romance is much happier than in the past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Reduce expenditures by sticking to a budget. The danger of deception is strong. Do not act on the advice of well-intentioned friends. Consult experts. Romance could be rocky. Play a waiting game.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Concentration may be difficult today. Seek quiet surroundings when working with figures. If an original idea comes to you tonight, jot it down. It could be the start of something special!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep out of the public eye and your plans will probably succeed. A friend's advice comes in handy. Avoid secret transactions. A lucky day for careful comparison shoppers. Save your receipts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Active support from higher-ups will make life easier. Someone influential pulls strings on your behalf. Romance needs constant nurturing. Avoid taking loved one for granted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An idea you were keen to put into action gets the thumbs-down from higher-ups. Do not brood! Look for constructive alternatives. Curb a tendency to act on impulse.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those in partnerships find joint financial ventures lucrative. An older person offers sound advice. Get agreements in writing. Romance could resemble a roller coaster. Hang in there! Love conquers all.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♣

There are some bridge terms which have an aura of mystery about them. We receive many letters from readers who do not understand the term "dummy reversal." Normally, when you play a hand you try to use dummy's trumps for ruffing your losers, and your trumps to draw the enemy's fangs. When you "reverse" the dummy, you are simply turning that procedure upside down—you treat dummy as the master hand and use your trumps for ruffing.

How do you recognize when a dummy reversal is viable? The key is to have high trumps in dummy. Consider this hand.

Six spades is an excellent contract despite the fact that the combined high card count is only 27. The fact that there is no duplication in clubs is what makes it so good. Note North's jump to four spades. His two no trump had limited his hand, so his jump described a holding greatly improved because of his fit for both of declarer's suits.

The defenders made their book on the opening lead, and declarer was faced with the possibility of a heart loser. He ruffed the club continuation, and his first chore was to find out how the trumps were distributed. When both defenders followed to the second trump, won on the board, declarer could virtually claim his contract.

He ruffed another club, crossed to the jack of diamonds and ruffed dummy's remaining club with his last trump. He got back to the table with the ace of hearts and drew the outstanding trump with dummy's high trump. On this trick he discarded a heart from hand. His hand now was high, and four red-suit winners brought the slam home.

The four-day assignment this reporter will never forget.

Imagine being a reporter in the Phillipines in 1986 and getting caught in the overthrow of Marcos' government. Watch for **A Dangerous Life**, a story of the Four Day Revolution starring Gary Busey, on **HBO.**

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"AREN'T YOU A LITTLE LATE WITH THE THERMOMETER? I THINK HE'S DEAD!"

THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS® WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

RUNTEA (1 2)

GUGEA (3 4)

NOTCI (5 6)

CUNHUE (7 8)



One feminist to another: "Not only is a woman's work never done, the definition keeps ——."

3. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES (1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8)

3. UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Nature — Gauge — Tonic — Eunuch — CHANGING
One feminist to another: "Not only is a woman's work never done, the definition keeps changing."

MARMADUKE



"Heavens! Promise you won't tell anyone!"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'm saving some of my thanks for the pumpkin pie."

cuckoo. n. eccentric. Crazy; irra
nut. 1. A
insane, fo

Do you have names for people you don't understand?

Crazy. Lunatic. Crackpot. Psycho. Nuts. Slurs like these hide our fear of mental illness. Advertisements hawking "insane prices" and "midnight madness sales" merely reflect our scorn. Derogatory language does something else, too. It keeps us from seeing mental illness for what it really is: a distressing medical disease. A disease that afflicts over 35 million Americans.

But the stigma of mental illness keeps most of those afflicted from seeking help. Which is tragic. Because today there's more hope than ever. Medical science understands more about the dynamics of mental illness and has discovered new drugs and better therapies to treat it.

In fact, today, 2 out of 3 people who get help go on to lead productive lives. For an informative booklet about mental illness, contact the American Mental Health Fund.

Learn to see the sickness.

American Mental Health Fund

P.O. Box 17700, Washington, DC 20041. Or call, toll-free:
1-800-433-5959

Ad Council A Public Service Message

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1988

	KMID (2) Md/Od CABLE 3	KOSA (7) Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX (8) Odessa CABLE 9	KPEJ (24) Md/Od CABLE 14	FAM Family CABLE 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	SIN (60) Spanish CABLE 10	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KOCV (36) Odessa CABLE 13	HSE Sports CABLE 20
4:00	Donahue	Jeopardy!	ers at Dallas	Jetsons	Big Valley	Munsters	Alba Marina	Movie: "Who	Steeplechase:	Sq. 1 TV	NWA: Main Ev-
4:30	"	M*A*S*H	Cowboys	DuckTales	"	Laverne	"	Done It?"	Novice Stake	3-2-1 Contact	ent
5:00	Cosby Show	Current Affair	"	Double Dare	Bonanza: The	Day at a Time	El Tesoro	"	SportsLook	Sesame Street	Inside Tennis
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	"	B. Hillbillies	Lost Episodes	9 to 5	Noticiero	WKRP	Starshot	"	Inside Golf
6:00	News	News	News	Star Trek:	Movie: "It's a	Andy Griffith	Mi Nombre es	Cheers	SportsCenter	Housing Crisis	Bo Schem.
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	USA Today	Next Gener.	Wonderful	Sanford & Son	Coraje	Night Court	Schol. Sports	Sci. Jrnl.	Grant Teaff
7:00	Movie: "Mary	Smothers	Cosby Show	Airwolf	Life"	Movie: "Nor-	Primavera	Movie: "A Day	College Foot-	MacNeil/	Roundtable
7:30	Poppins"	Brothers	Dif. World	"	"	thwest Pas-	"	for Thanks on	ball: Texas	Lehrer	"
8:00	"	Paradise	Cheers	Movie: "Jaws"	"	sage"	El Extrano Re-	Walton's	A&M at Texas	Mys./Sherlock	Boxing: En-
8:30	"	"	Dear John	"	Music Box	"	torno	Mountain"	"	"	gels Pedroza
9:00	"	Knots Landing	L.A. Law	"	700 Club	"	Noticiero	News	"	Upstairs,	vs. Joey Riv-
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	Movie: "Spen-	America	INN News	"	Downstairs	era
10:00	News	News	News	Bob Newhart	Remington	cer's Moun-	Mala No-	Cheers	NFL Moments	South Ameri-	Inside Cycling
10:30	Cheers	Night Court	Tonight Show	Soap	Steele	tain"	che...No	Hill Street	SportsCenter	can Journey	"
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Night Heat	"	Hawaii Five-0	Paper Chase	"	Movie: "Cron-	Blues	Racing: Jour-	This Game's	Tom Osborne:
11:30	Nightline	"	David Letter-	"	"	"	ica de un	Movie: "The	nal Arca 500	for Keeps	Neb. football
12:00	News	Movie: "A Gun-	man	Mannix	Straight Talk	Movie: "The	Amor"	Jerk"	Motorcycle	Sign-Off	MuscleSport
12:30	Headline News	fight"	Bob Costas	"	"	Badlanders"	America	"	Racing		Sign-Off

	SHOWTIME Mov/Spec CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	MAX Movies CABLE 21	HBO Movies/Var CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	TBN Religious CABLE 31	TNT Turner Net CABLE 37
4:00	Deerslayer"	ogemania"	Movie: "Benji	"	Movie: "Every	"	Dance USA	Looney Tunes	Citadel	Praise the	Mars"
4:30	"	"	the Hunted"	Movie: "For	Time We Say	Miss USA/	She Ra	Gadget	"	Lord	"
5:00	Movie: "Like	Movie:	"	Pete's Sake"	Goodbye"	USO Tour	Fat Albert	Menace	Golden Age	Praise the	Muppets
5:30	Normal Peo-	"Tough Guys"	Land of Oz	"	Movie: "The	Be a Star	Cartoons	Don't Sit	Travel Mag.	Lord	Bugs Bunny &
6:00	ple"	"	Movie: "Willy	Movie: "Amaz-	Karate Kid"	Merle Haggard	Dennis the	Can't on TV	Chronicle	Jerry Barnard	Pals
6:30	"	"	Wonka and	ing Grace and	"	"	Menace: Me-	Double Dare	Survival	"	Fraggle Rock
7:00	Movie: "My	Movie: "A	the Chocolate	Chuck"	"	Nashville Now	Movie: "The	Mister Ed	Edge	Behind Scenes	Movie: "The
7:30	Science Pro-	Room With a	Factory"	"	"	"	Spirit of St.	Patty Duke	Durrell-Russia	Dale Evans	Singing Nun"
8:00	ject"	View"	Movie: "New	Movie: "Dirty	Movie: "Sus-	"	Louis"	My 3 Sons	Movie: "Aida"	Dwight	"
8:30	Movie: "Sum-	"	World"	Dancing"	pect"	New Country	"	Donna Reed	"	Thompson	"
9:00	mer Rental"	Movie: "Maur-	"	"	"	"	"	Sat. Night	"	Praise the	Movie: "The
9:30	"	ice"	"	"	"	VideoCountry	"	SCTV	"	Lord	Next Voice
10:00	Movie: "Lies"	"	Ozzie	Movie: "No	Inside the NFL	Be a Star	Miami Vice	Laugh-In	Good/Cafe	Praise the	You Hear"
10:30	"	"	Movie: "The	Way Out"	"	Amer. Mag.	"	Car 54	Comedy Break	Lord	"
11:00	"	"	Ghost and	"	Movie: "Roll-	Nashville Now	Movie: "An	Room/Daddy	Edge	Praise the	Movie:
11:30	Movie: "The	Movie:	Mrs. Muir"	"	ing Venge-	"	American Wer-	Mister Ed	Durrell-Russia	Lord	"Bright Road"
12:00	Sicilian"	"Deadly Illu-	"	"Nowhere to	ance"	"	ewolf in Lon-	Patty Duke	Movie: "Aida"	Behind Scenes	"
12:30	"	sion"	3 Caballeros	Hide"	Bachelor	Navajo Trail	don"	Sat. Night	"	Christianity	Millionaire

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

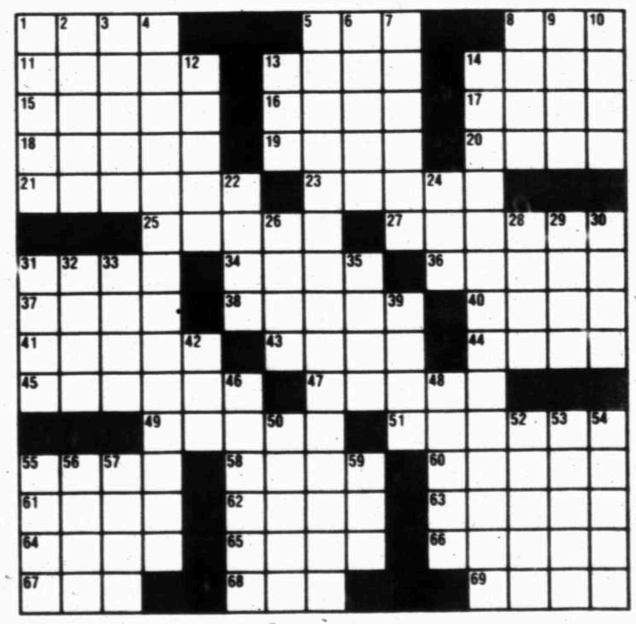
ACROSS
1 — Moro, Italian statesman
5 Like a wet hen
8 Ingrid's daughter
11 Former ballerina — Grey
13 A — a minute
14 Copper
15 Win by —
16 — the finish
17 Contest
18 Brava or Rica preceder
19 Pinnacle
20 Arthur of the courts
21 Rate
23 Reddish dye
25 Summary
27 Pad
31 Cribbage pieces
34 A Skinner
36 Before surgeon
37 Scads
38 Cornered
40 Grate
41 Circa
43 Shakespearean villain
44 Boring grooves
45 Basket material
47 Soho vehicle
49 Jane or Peter
51 Mailed
55 Salami emporium
58 Thanksgiving dinner treat
60 Ruth's mother-in-law
61 The Bard's stream
62 "Typee" sequel
63 German etcher
64 Word with dong
65 Displays boredom
66 Mendelssohn favorite
67 Pub order
68 Ethyl ender
69 Macabre

DOWN
1 Banana plant fiber
2 Comic Jay's folks
3 Slag
4 Thanksgiving dinner treat
5 Thanksgiving dinner treat
6 Place to remember
7 Have no use for
8 Thanksgiving dinner side dish
9 Part of a foot
10 Suit to —
12 Rent
13 Maureen's daughter
14 Thanksgiving dinner treat
22 Glaswegian
24 Actor Richardson
26 Longfellow's bell town
28 Hilo feast
29 Formerly, formerly
30 A-one
31 Carson's predecessor
32 Exile isle
33 Drop a brick
35 Utah's state flower
39 Village
42 Madre's brother
46 "Tennis —?"
48 Sonata movement
50 Friend of Pythias
52 Rich cake
53 Moslem prince
54 Soiled
55 Arp's art
56 Heinous
57 Adjective for a ranger
59 Mayday!

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	R	I	S	P		O	S	T	E		H	O	R	A
A	U	R	A	L		N	O	R	A		U	D	O	S
S	T	O	L	A		E	N	E	S		R	E	N	T
H	A	N	K	Y	P	A	N	K	Y		D	O	D	O
				E	R	L	E		G	A	Y	N	O	R
C	A	T	H	R	O		T	H	O	N	G			
A	S	O	U		V	A	S	E		S	U	I	T	S
G	E	O	R	G	E	S		B	L	A	R	N	E	Y
S	A	L	L	E		T	H	E	E		D	E	A	L
		Y	A	L	I	E		F	R	Y	E	R	S	
T	U	M	B	L	E		R	A	T	E				
A	B	O	U		H	E	N	N	Y	P	E	N	N	Y
M	O	O	R		A	L	I	A		E	L	I	D	E
P	A	L	L		R	E	A	M		A	L	L	A	N
S	T	A	Y		S	M	E	E		L	E	E	K	S

11/24/88



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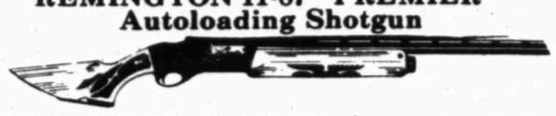
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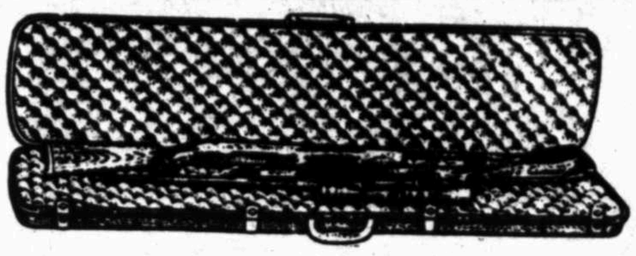
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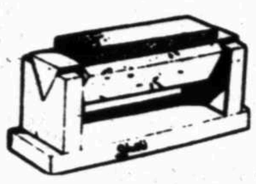
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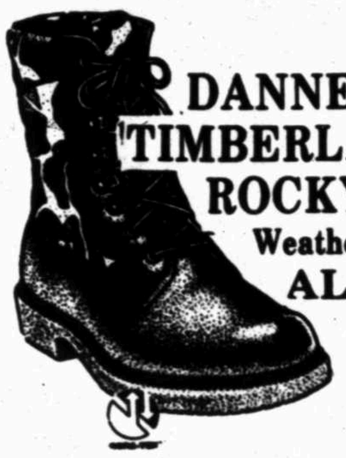


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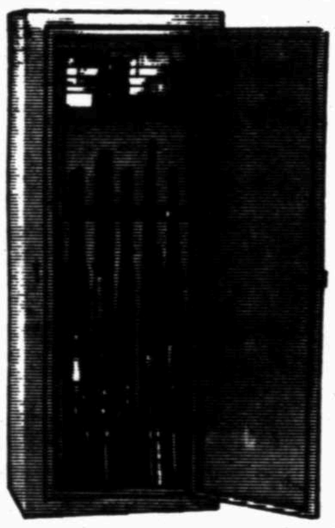
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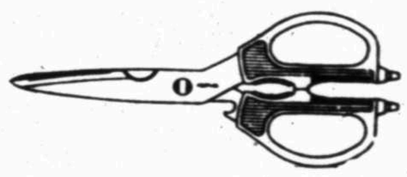
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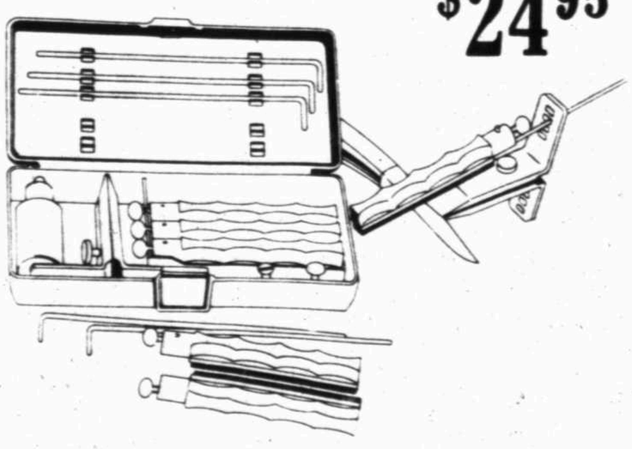
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