

Basketball gets back into full swing at high school, college levels.

SPORTS — 1C

4-5A BASKETBALL

Fatalistic economists move back recession prediction to 1990.

BUSINESS — 6C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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George Wolf Reporter-Telegram

Cliff White exchanges a set of dishes he received for Christmas, receiving assistance from Brenda Bayley, a Service Merchandise employee. White was among a number of shoppers who kept retailers on their toes the day after Christmas.

Shopping just 'topping'

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

Area department stores reported no evidence of a slumping economy in what otherwise proved to be a fruitful Christmas.

Retailers were inundated by day-after shoppers, who jammed aisle ways and kept checkout registers churning from mall shops to small shops to larger shopping center department stores.

Anthony's Store Manager Gene Franz was among those elated. "We tripled our sales over last year ... it was fantastic. Everything clicked. In fact we barely had enough help on hand."

Similar results were reported elsewhere. At Midland Park Mall, Dillard's Operations Manager Melissa Martin said the store exceeded its sales goal by 30 percent.

"We had a lot more business than we expected. Sales had dropped off Saturday, but a lot of people know we have a big sale the day after Christmas."

Like a number of other stores, Dillard's had its share of returns and exchanges. "But we turned a lot of those into purchases. Very few people are going to return a gift, without buying something," she said.

At Wal-Mart Discount City, Store Manager David Rushing said the customer traffic count coming through his store was high. "It was pretty steady all day long, but it didn't seem to be quite as bad as last year."

Rushing said his store experienced its share of returns and exchanges, but he expected demand to drop by half today as many Midlanders returned to work.

"It was constant all-day long," said George Kane, assistant manager at Kmart in Midland. "The day after is busy for just about every retailer in town."

Like other merchants around the nation, Midland store managers were quite convinced that sales had definitely picked up over the previous year. For example, the big-three national retailers — Kmart, J.C. Penney Co. and Sears, Roebuck & Co. said their holiday business had been bolstered by the season's last two shopping days.

The period also was a cliff hanger, given that Christmas fell on a Sunday for the first time since 1983 — leaving shoppers a full week to delay their final purchases.

"It was just super," said Anthony's Franz. "It's been rather evident since the middle of the year that the economy around here has picked up. We didn't quite anticipate what was coming. We were out here late last night just trying to get the store in order today."

Identification of dead from Flight 103 begins

LOCKERBIE, Scotland (AP) — The first of the dead have been identified from Pan Am Flight 103, and investigators today began tests on a suitcase for clues as to whether a bomb or structural failure caused Britain's worst air disaster.

Police said they hoped to release five or six bodies to next of kin today once the last formality of registering the death in Lockerbie was completed. Names and nationalities were not issued.

One more victim was found Monday, bringing the total in two temporary morgues in the city hall and an ice rink to 240.

Pan Am said today it had determined that another infant was on board Flight 103, bringing the total of passengers and crew on the plane to 259. Eleven townspeople are still listed as missing and feared dead.

After three days of constant rain, more than 600 rescue workers resumed their search under clear skies today for the remaining victims and for missing wreckage, including sections of the airplane's wings.

Police divers joined the rescue effort, searching the icy, rain-swollen waters of the lakes, reservoirs and bogs in the 100 square miles of rugged terrain and dense woods surrounding the crash zone.

Civilian and Royal Air Force pathologists and a group of orthodontists examined bodies in temporary morgues in the town hall and ice rink, but expected the identification process would take another 10 days.

Police spokesman Angus Kennedy said today three more men had been arrested after being found in possession of parts of the aircraft.

The men, ages 20, 21 and 40, will appear in court on Wednesday, along with a 28-year-old man who was arrested Monday for looting at the crash.

"I am disgusted with certain things I have seen — at the very thought that something like this could happen in the midst of all this, when everyone else is trying to help," said Paul Newall, the area's chief deputy constable.

A suspect suitcase and an unspecified amount of wreckage were sent Monday to the Royal Armament Research and Development Establishment in southern England "for more detailed examination to determine whether they exhibit evidence of a pre-impact explosion," Michael Charles, the top British investigator on the scene, said in a statement.

Transport Department press officer Penny Russell-Smith said the tests began today and might be concluded "as early as tonight or perhaps a few days."

The Times of London reported that the suitcase, noticed lying among wreckage, was ripped and torn and might have been damaged by flying metal. The report said the Fort Halstead scientists "should quickly be able to establish whether those marks were made by an exploding bomb."

Please see FLIGHT, Page 2A

Cracks had been found on Eastern-owned jetliner

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A 1986 federal inspection found a fuselage crack in an aging Boeing 727 that tore open at 31,000 feet, forcing the airliner to make an emergency landing with 110 people aboard.

Eastern Airlines Flight 251 from Rochester, N.Y., to Atlanta landed safely Monday at Yeager Airport here after a 14-inch hole in the fuselage caused the plane to lose cabin pressure, authorities said.



AP

Two passengers were treated at Charleston Area Medical Center for nosebleeds and headaches as a result of the decompression, said Gary Chernenko, a hospital spokesman.

Two representatives of the National Transportation Safety Board inspected the aircraft Monday night, said Richard Maddan, manager of the FAA office in Charleston.

"They had a preliminary look last night and they are going to do a more thorough check today," Maddan said. The two representatives and an FAA official planned to talk to witnesses today.

Passenger Sam Piazza, 55, a former pilot from Boca Raton, Fla., said he and his wife at first thought a bomb had exploded, a possible cause of last week's crash of Pan Am Flight 103 with 258 aboard in Scotland.

"We were cruising along and you could hear the rush of the wind and the pitch of the wind and all of a sudden you could hear a big pop," he said.

"I looked up, and I could see sunlight shining through" the cabin roof, said another passenger, David Moore of Phoenix.

The opening in the crown of the fuselage was "about a 14-inch square hole," said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker in Atlanta. "Those things start with a crack and end up as a hole."

A five-inch crack had been found on the fuselage of the plane in an inspection in July 1986, and corrosion and a tiny wing crack were found in April 1987, said Bobbie Mardis of the FAA's safety data branch in Oklahoma City.

Please see EASTERN, Page 2A

Mentone's struggles not reflected in 'wealthy' rating

By LISA BELKIN
New York Times News Service

MENTONE, Texas — There are no Mercedes-Benzes here in the seat of the wealthiest county in the country, just some old pickup trucks.

There are no jacuzzis, and drinking water has to be toted home from a communal well. There are no Gucci loafers, just mud-caked boots. Looking for haute cuisine? The only restaurant in town just closed.

A dozen people live in Mentone, and about 100 people live in all of Loving County's 664 square miles.

The low population — an average of one person every six square miles — has a lot to do with why the county has the highest per capita income in the United States.

The few buildings you pass on a drive through the flat, dry West Texas land belong to oil drillers and ranchers. Because those, businesses are there — despite the drought and the oil bust — every adult in Loving County is employed.

A few are wealthy. Most are not. But the total income of the fully employed residents divided by their small number yields an average income of $34,173. That was far ahead of the second-highest county on the list, Falls Church, Va., with an average income of $20,699.

Each time the U.S. Bureau of the Census puts Loving County on the top of the list — it did so in November as it did back in 1985 — it makes county residents chuckle.

"They don't go at measuring that right," said Sheriff Elgin R. Jones. "Do we look like we're all rich?"

Mentone's landmarks include the gas station (brand unspecified), manned by Mattie Thorpe (age "none of your business)." She wouldn't know if her neighbors are rich, she says, because: "I don't care about no one else's business. I don't care too much for any of them. They never invite me to anything."

Miss Thorpe's station, with shelves of canned beans, chewing gum and chocolate bars, is the only place in town to buy any food.

To the west is a hut with two signs. One says "Groceries." The other says "Closed." Across the street, is an empty dirty-white building that used to serve steaks, burgers and beers. Both went out of business this summer.

Please see MENTONE, Page 2A

Did Reagan promote prosperity or its illusion?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ronald Reagan's accomplishments and failures during eight years in the White House — and the impact his policies and decisions will have on our nation's future — are examined by those members of the Hearst Washington Bureau's staff who covered the varying aspects of his presidency. Part Three centers on Reagan's approach to the economy.

By MATTHEW C. QUINN
Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has left an indelible mark on the nation's economy. But the prosperity he nurtured has eroded the American dream for many people — and left future generations to pay the bill.

Reagan's policies, which he called a "New Beginning for the Economy," tamed inflation and fostered virtually full employment.

The "misery index" that dominated the 1980 presidential campaign, the sum of the inflation and unemployment rates, now stands at 9.6 percent. That's less than half the 20.6 percent index when Reagan took office.

And November marked the 72nd month of economic expansion, which the White House accurately calls "the longest run of peacetime prosperity in the nation's history."

Almost 19 million new jobs were created during the Reagan years.

The $162 billion tax cut in 1981 was unmatched in American history. And the landmark tax-revision legislation of 1986 had the president's support.

Indeed, most Americans would readily say yes if asked the question that Reagan raised during the 1980 presidential campaign: "Are you better off than you were four years ago?"

So what's wrong? Why are so many economists worried?

Many experts contend that the federal budget deficit is the Achilles heel of Reaganomics.

"We've been enjoying this nice illusion of prosperity, but it really is an illusion because it is based on borrowing," says Harvard University economist Benjamin Friedman.

Despite less inflation and unemployment, observes Robert Reich, political economy professor at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, "we are less prepared for the future."

Some economists worry that certain things fundamental to the American way of life are already slipping away. Notes Yale University economist James Tobin: "This generation is not doing very well when compared to the last one. We're leaving the younger generation with more debt to the rest of the world and less capital domestically than our predecessors left us."

Signs of trouble are already evident.

Please see REAGAN, Page 2A

INSIDE TODAY

Bridge	4C	Local	1B
Business	6C	Markets	8C
Classified	3D	Obituaries	2B
Comics	4C	Oil	6C
Crossword	5C	Opinion	6A
Entertainment	7A	People	5C
Fashion	5B	Sports	1C
Horoscope	4C	TV Schedule	5C

Weather

Clear and cold tonight with a low in the 20s. Winds 5-15 mph. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

Bush begins his annual quail hunt

BEEVILLE (AP) — Saying his bird shooting game is in between his golf and tennis games, President-elect George Bush prepared to hunt the real quail today amid 10,000 acres of rough brushland.

For 20 years, Bush has been coming to Will Farish's Lazy F Ranch about 15 miles north of here and during the next two days will be joined by his brother, Jonathan, and Secretary of State-designate James Baker is they aim to bag the birds amid the mesquite and brush country.

Meanwhile, Bush, criticized by pro-animal groups for his quail hunting vacation, defended the sport. He said he was a pretty good shot, but that he played tennis better than he shot, and that he was better in shooting than at golf.

"Gotta eat," he said in his defense of hunting. "Our forefathers ate by harvesting game. I don't think I could shoot a deer. Quail — that's something else."

Bush arrived Monday morning at Chase Naval Air Station and told reporters that he would work with Middle East officials to push for peace in the region, but that they would have to do the groundwork.

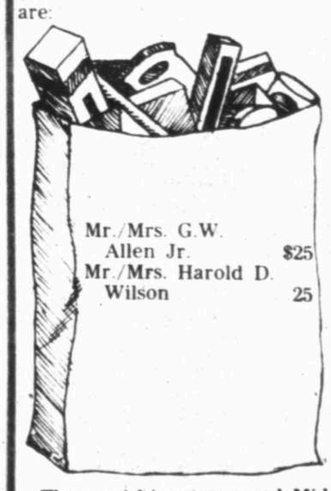
Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has proposed going to Israel to accelerate the peace process, a move hailed by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

"If I thought it would further the peace process, I'd get on that plane right now and go, but I'm not president yet," Bush said.

Please see BUSH, Page 2A

MIDLAND CHEER FUND

The Midland Cheer Fund is an annual program sponsored by the Reporter-Telegram which provides sacks of food to needy Midland residents prior to Christmas. The fund now totals $7,369 and latest contributors are:

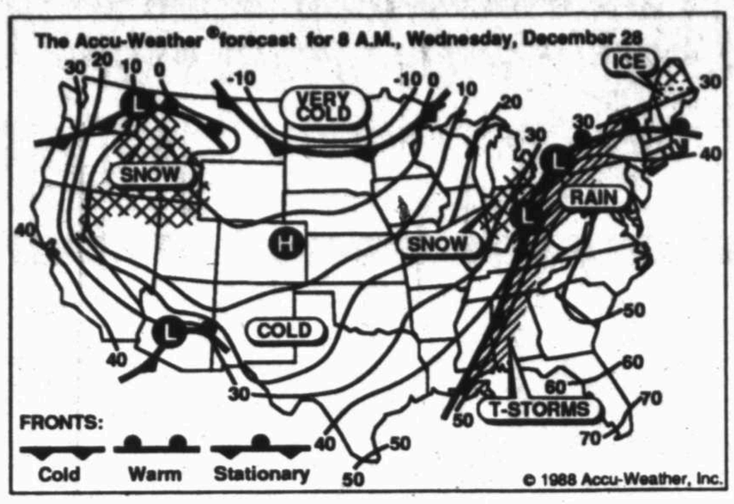


Mr./Mrs. G.W. Allen Jr.	$25
Mr./Mrs. Harold D. Wilson	25

Those wishing to spread Midland Cheer should make checks payable to Midland Cheer Fund and send them to Midland Cheer, c/o The Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DEC 27 1988

WEATHER SUMMARY



Cold temperatures continue

From Staff and Wire Reports

Temperatures will remain cold through Wednesday night, according to forecasters at the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

Tonight will be clear and cold with a low near 20. Winds will be from the north at 5-15 mph.

Wednesday will be sunny and cool with a high in the low 40s. Winds will be from the northeast at 5-15 mph.

The record high for Monday was 77 degrees, set in 1955, while the record low for today was 9 degrees, set in 1939.

STATE

A strong cold front pushed southward through Texas today, bringing an end to warm weather that graced the state over the Christmas weekend and prompting area wind advisories.

The front stretched across Central Texas into the southwest part of the state, triggering showers and thunderstorms to North Texas and producing colder air in the Panhandle and western sections.

The National Weather Service said skies were cloudy across the state as warm moist air continued to flow in from the Gulf of Mexico. Showers and rain had developed over Northwest and North Central Texas, along and ahead of the front. Drizzle was also reported over parts of North Central and Northeast Texas.

Winds were gusty over South and North Texas. In the Panhandle and West Texas, winds were from the northwest at 10 to 15 mph. In northern and southern sections, southerly winds were common at speeds of 15 to 20 mph with some gusts in excess of 25 mph.

Low temperatures were dropping across the west into the 20s and 30s with the front's passage. Readings in the rest of the state were 50s and 60s with some 70s along the coast and in the deep south.

Extremes are 27 degrees at Dalhart to 72 degrees at the Naval Air Station at Beeville.

The weather service said skies will clear from west to the east as the front continues to move through the state. Rain and thunderstorms were expected in eastern and southeastern sections, some possibly severe with heavy rain.

Temperatures should be generally be in the 40s and 50s in North and West Texas. Highs in East and South Texas were expected in the 60s and 70s with some 80s in the deep south.

NATION

Heavy snow, freezing rain, or a mix of the two hit the Midwest today, leaving up to a foot of snow and making roads treacherous, while the next storm churned off the Pacific Coast.

Snow fell in North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Indiana, and freezing rain in Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan and Ohio.

Winter storm warnings were in effect for northern Minnesota and for eastern North Dakota, where 20 to 35 mph winds were expected to make wind chills a dangerous 50 degrees below zero.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Clear and cold with a low in the 20s. Winds from the north at 5-15 mph. Wednesday: Mostly sunny and cool with a high in the low 40s. Winds from the northeast at 5-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	67 degrees
Overnight Low	36 degrees
Sunset today	5:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:48 a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.53 inches
Year to date	18.29 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	55	6 p.m.	62
7 a.m.	55	7 p.m.	60
8 a.m.	53	8 p.m.	59
9 a.m.	58	9 p.m.	60
10 a.m.	59	10 p.m.	51
11 a.m.	60	11 p.m.	50
noon	62	midnight	48
1 p.m.	64	1 a.m.	45
2 p.m.	66	2 a.m.	42
3 p.m.	67	3 a.m.	40
4 p.m.	66	4 a.m.	39
5 p.m.	64	5 a.m.	39
		6 a.m.	37

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Abilene	74	51	0.01
Alice	84	71	
Amarillo	66	33	
Austin	80	69	
Beaumont Port Arthur	74	65	
Beeville	83	71	
Brownsville	82	71	
Bryan College Station	80	69	0.01
Childress	71	42	
Corpus Christi	81	69	
Corpus Christi NAS	79	70	
Cotulla	85	65	
Dalhart	59	21	
Dallas	75	66	
Dallas NAS	77	68	
Del Rio	74	59	
El Paso	60	32	
Fort Worth	74	65	0.05
Fort Worth Meacham	75	61	
Galveston	68	65	
Hondo	81	63	
Houston Hobby	77	68	
Houston Intcntl	78	69	
Junction	76	59	
Kingsville	85	68	
Laredo	85	65	
Longview	71	67	
Lubbock	65	38	
Lufkin	75	69	
Marfa	69	34	
McAllen	76	70	
Midland Odessa	67	37	
Mineral Wells	75	48	
Palacios	77	68	
San Angelo	73	54	
San Antonio	79	68	
Shreveport La	73	66	
Stephenville	74	52	
Texarkana	68	65	0.01
Victoria	79	70	
Waco	75	66	
Wichita Falls	75	44	0.06
Wink	70	40	

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany N Y	33	16		rn
Albuquerque	42	12	.03	cdy
Anchorage	22	13		cdy
Atlanta	61	44		rn
Atlantic City	41	24		rn
Baltimore	42	30		rn
Boise	21	03		cdy
Boston	36	19		rn
Buffalo	30	25	.06	rn
Casper	07	02	.01	cdy
Charleston S C	56	48		cdy
Chicago	39	31	1.17	cdy
Cincinnati	36	33		rn
Dayton	31	29	.05	sn
Denver	33	02	.16	clr
Detroit	34	26	.24	sn
Flagstaff	25	06		sn
Grand Rapids	28	25	.40	cdy
Great Falls	12	07	.01	cdy
Honolulu	83	70		clr
Indianapolis	34	31	.24	cdy
Jackson Miss	71	60		clr
Kansas City	60	27	.59	cdy
Las Vegas	44	21		cdy
Little Rock	60	55		clr
Los Angeles	57	40		cdy
Louisville	41	35		cdy
Memphis	66	57		clr
Milwaukee	36	32	.84	cdy
Mpls St Paul	33	10	.48	cdy
Nashville	57	50		rn
New Orleans	77	63		cdy
New York City	39	28		rn
Oklahoma City	67	40	.20	clr
Omaha	40	12	.14	clr
Philadelphia	41	30		rn
Phoenix	53	32		cdy
Pittsburgh	32	30	.02	rn
Reno	25	03		clr
Richmond	49	30		cdy
St Louis	48	38	.53	cdy
Salt Lake City	25	02		sn
San Diego	55	41		cdy
San Francisco	53	40		cdy
Sioux Falls	33	02	.29	cdy
Spokane	18	11		cdy
Syracuse	31	15	.04	rn
Topeka	59	27	.22	clr
Tucson	47	25	.02	cdy
Tulsa	64	37	.21	clr
Washington D C	43	28		rn
Wichita	61	28	.42	clr

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Decreasing cloudiness from west to east. Colder with highs from the mid to upper 30s Panhandle to the mid 50s Concho Valley and near 60 Rio Grande. Clear and cold tonight. Lows from 10 to 20; except mid 20s Concho Valley and lower 30s near the Rio Grande. Mostly sunny Wednesday except partly cloudy far west and south. Cool with highs from the mid 30s to around 40 north to the upper 40s Concho Valley and lower 50s Rio Grande.

North Texas: Rain and scattered thunderstorms, some possibly severe with some heavy rains. Windy with highs in the middle 60s to the middle 70s with temperatures falling into the 40s central sections. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms mainly eastern sections tonight, decreasing cloudiness elsewhere. Lows in the lower 20s west to near 40 southeast. Sunny and cold Wednesday. Highs in the 40s.

Winter storm stalls holiday traffic

Associated Press

A shroud of snow, sleet and freezing rain stretching from the Rockies and upper Plains to Ohio stymied holiday travelers in choked airports and on snarled, icy highways, causing at least nine traffic deaths.

Before warmer air began moving in today, the storm just seven days into winter sank wind chills to minus 45 degrees and dropped up to a foot of snow, closing interstates in five states and causing a department store roof to collapse in Utah.

"Luckily they didn't open the store or we would have had a major catastrophe," said Salt Lake County Fire Department Capt. Max Berry.

Managers of the Fred Meyer store denied entry to customers when they arrived Monday morning to find the roof sagging and creaking from 6-foot-high snow drifts. It collapsed soon afterward, but no injuries were reported.

Monday's storm meant terminal gridlock at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, the nation's busiest, where only two runways were open most of Monday and United Airlines, O'Hare's heaviest user, canceled most outbound flights after 5 p.m.

The cancellations stranded nearly 50,000 passengers. United spokesman Rob Doughty said 50 percent of the flights would remain cancelled until late this morning.

Other means of transportation were just as unpromising on the day after Christmas, one of the busiest travel days of the year.

"I was stuck last year on Christmas Eve at the airport, so I thought this year I'd take the bus. Wrong!" said Jan Gabrielson of Cincinnati, who spent several hours at Chicago's Greyhound bus terminal while returning from a Christmas trip to Iowa.

In Indiana, the winter weather caused a tractor-trailer to jackknife on Interstate 69, triggering a 42-car pileup that left one person dead and 23 injured. An unrelated 35-car pileup on the highway injured eight people.

Altogether, five people died in Indiana traffic accidents blamed on the storm.

Farmers welcomed the storm in North Dakota, which like much of the region had suffered a severe drought. Up to 11 inches fell on parts of the state.

"It's good news," said wheat farmer Peter Silbernagel of Linton, N.D. "It greatly improves the outlook for spring planting."

A snow storm crept into Michigan's Lower Peninsula, causing several traffic accidents across the southern part of the state.

"One gal in particular had driven 20 to 25 miles per hour most of the way from Chicago and got in an accident here. She said she would just spend the night," said state Trooper John Norvell in St. Joseph.

Also Monday, one person died in a weather-related traffic accident in Illinois. Three others died on roads in Wisconsin, where Milwaukee's Mitchell International Airport was closed for two hours so crews could clear snow off runways. About 25 flights were delayed, airport spokeswoman Patricia Rowe said. The snow dissipated today as warmer air brought showers and thunderstorms to parts of the central Plains and Mississippi Valley.

BUSH

(Continued from Page 1A)

The vice president said he was glad his son, Jeb, and grandson, George, traveled to earthquake-ravaged Soviet Armenia to deliver supplies and Christmas gifts to victims.

"He was moved deeply as was our grandson and I expect it will make an impression in them for the rest of their lives," Bush said. "It was the right thing to do in this Christmas season."

Jeb Bush said the visit to Armenia was the best Christmas present he could give to his son. They delivered Christmas toys and candy to injured Soviet children at a Yerevan, Armenia, hospital on Sunday.

The vice president said Soviet officials appreciated all the help from the U.S. government and private citizens.

Dan Ouellette, president of the Texas Republican County Chairman's Association, was among about 100 people, including reporters and well-wishers, who greeted Bush upon his arrival in Beeville.

"The quail hunting has not been as good as it has been in the past years, but he said, 'We're going to find the quail out there,'" Ouellette said.

Although Bush secludes himself at the ranch when he travels here, area officials hope the media coverage of his vacation jaunt will help their community of about 15,000.

Farish is Bush's close friend who lives in Houston and manages Bush's investments through a blind trust.

Farish's wife, Sarah, and Baker's wife, Susan, will go to the ranch, but Barbara Bush remained in Washington.

Bush will leave Thursday for a fishing vacation at Pintlala, Ala.

REAGAN

(Continued from Page 1A)

Home ownership — a pillar of the American dream — has declined under Reagan for the first time since the end of World War II. The percentage of Americans owning homes has slipped to 63.7 percent, down from 65.6 percent in 1980, according to a Library of Congress study.

"Young adults are finding it difficult to buy houses in the same communities that their parents did and that they themselves grew up in," the study says.

And the home, the wellspring of wealth for the middle class, no longer serves that role, according to William Apgar, acting director of Harvard's Joint Center for Housing Studies. Many young families cannot afford the down payment.

Independence for young adults is proving elusive. The Washington-based Economic Policy Institute found that 1.5 million more young adults "returned to the nest" to live with their parents in 1986 than in 1979 because they could not make it on their own.

While Reagan's policies created millions of jobs, critics contend they are "mediocre" service-industry positions, such as dead-end jobs in fast-food chains. Adjusted for inflation, average weekly earnings declined during the Reagan years, from $172 to $168.

If it were not for two-income households, said the Economic Policy Institute, 60 percent of the population would be worse off now than before Reagan took office.

Behind Reagan's economic recovery, almost 10 million Americans lost their jobs in plant closings and layoffs in the last five years.

Added to that, 32.5 million Americans live in poverty, a slight increase from 1981. Poverty among children is up as well, from 18.3 percent to 20.6 percent.

Worst of all, many economists point to the federal deficit as Reagan's most enduring legacy. It reached a high of $221 billion in 1986; it stands at $155 billion for Reagan's last year in office.

The president who rolled up so much red ink is the same man who railed against the "runaway deficit of nearly $80 billion" that he inherited when he took office. He vowed to balance the budget by 1984 but never did.

Future economics textbooks will view the Reagan years "in a very somber mood," says Paul A. Samuelson, an economist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and author of a widely used college economics textbook.

"They will say that the most conservative president in 50 years backed into the most unconservative long-term structural budget deficit," Samuelson argues.

The United States went from being a creditor to the world to the "biggest debtor nation," he notes. "There's really no end in sight."

Reagan almost tripled the federal debt to $2.6 trillion.

Says Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y.: "The great legacy of the Reagan era, no matter how much you love the guy, is that he crippled our public finances."

Federal spending almost doubled to $1 trillion. And with Congress balking at most of Reagan's plans to cut spending, deficits were inevitable.

The federal government, said former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford in a recent report, "spent and borrowed and postponed the reckoning."

Steep federal spending means the nation was better off in the "short run," says MIT economist Robert Solow. "But when you look deeper, this has been accomplished by systematically selling the future of the economy down the river."

The Reagan administration neglected the future, he says, by scrimping on education and plant modernization.

"The figure that most represents the Reagan economic policy is Alfred E. Neuman," says Solow, referring to the Mad Magazine character whose motto is, "What, me worry?"

Harvard's Friedman adds: "We are like a society that's eating it's seed corn rather than planting it. Everybody's stomach is very full, but when it becomes time for the next harvest and you look for the fruit you didn't plant, it's not there."

WEDNESDAY: The courts

MENTONE

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Not enough customers, I guess," Miss Thorpe said. "But I never asked. I'm not interested."

About 100 feet to the east is the Loving County Courthouse, built in 1935. Parked out front on a recent day was a pickup truck hitched to cattle trailer that held four young calves.

The vehicles were sprawled diagonally across four parking spots with little regard for the white lines. The owner, Sheriff Jones, was not worried about a parking ticket.

Jones believes that raising cattle makes him a better sheriff. "It keeps me out in the country," he said. "I know who drives what kind of truck. Whose cattle is whose. Whose dog is whose."

Jones is also the Loving County tax collector, and he works quite closely with the county's tax assessor, Mary Belle Jones, who also happens to be his wife.

She began working in the courthouse in 1970, when their five children were mostly grown and her husband's secretary quit. What started out as a temporary job soon became permanent.

"It was hard to find somebody else to work here," Mrs. Jones remembers. "People don't move into Loving County, especially women."

In 1982 a state law took effect requiring every county to have its own assessor. Mrs. Jones, who had been doing that job for years anyway, took on that title.

Mrs. Jones confirms that the county is wealthy, at least on paper. The tax base is $231 million, she said, and with a tax rate of 33 cents on the dollar, that means about $8 million in taxes is owed to the county each year.

One thing that money is not spent on is schools. The county closed its district in 1972, when there were only two school-age children and it was costing $146,000 to keep the district open.

Currently, the children of Loving County — "there's J.J. and Dana and that little Wright boy and April and the two Crowe boys," Mrs. Jones said — now go to school in Wink, 32 miles away.

Most of the tax money is used to finance the county government and maintain the county-owned roads, none of which are paved.

Recently the county paid to pipe drinking water to Mentone, since ground water is so full of salt and calcium that it is unusable. There are no dishwashers in Mentone because the water would break them.

For years the Joneses and their neighbors traveled outside the county for clean water, but as of this summer pipes bring water from a nearby county into a 500 gallon tank in the center of Mentone.

Jones need only drive as far as that tank to refill the large water containers he keeps in his home.

To this, the nation's richest town, that is better than money. "It's like being in heaven," Mrs. Jones said. "It changed our lives."

EASTERN

(Continued from Page 1A)

Federal officials investigating Monday's incident also said mechanical problems, including a failure to maintain cabin pressure, had forced the jet to land at least five times during the past five years.

However, Eastern spokeswoman Karen Ceremsak in Miami said the 20-year-old jet was maintained acording to FAA guidelines and "had an inspection of the crown in September — that's the whole top area from the cockpit to the tail." The results of the September inspection were not immediately available.

Dick Meyers, an FAA spokesman in Seattle, told CBS News that the jet's record of mechanical difficulties was not unusual.

The aviation industry recently has focused on the problem of jetliner aging, due in part to an April 28 incident in which the roof of a 19-year-old Boeing 737 tore off an Aloha Airlines flight at 24,000 feet, killing one person and injuring 61.

The following month, an American Airlines Boeing 727 was forced to make an unscheduled landing in Detroit because of a 15-inch crack in the wheel well that was attributed to metal fatigue.

The Aloha accident prompted a federal investigation into the aging fleet of jets, and the FAA ordered airlines to replace rivets believed to have caused cracks. Boeing also has undertaken studies of its older airplanes to determine the effect of aging on airworthiness.

Federal officials today continued their background check of the Eastern plane, which remained here after the forced landing, and were looking at other planes of the same type, authorities said.

Boeing spokesman T. Craig Martin said Monday he doesn't know anything about the aircraft's previous problems.

"This plane was designed so that if there is some kind of puncture in the skin, the pressure will be let off safely. That's what happened. The plane landed safely," the spokesman in Seattle said.

The incident occurred at 31,000 feet about 50 miles, or several minutes' flying time, north of Charleston, said Garland Jones, the flight's first officer.

Oxygen masks were deployed. Pilot John Sullivan, a 20-year veteran, took the plane down to 10,000 feet, an altitude at which passengers could breathe without the masks, said Jones.

Some passengers later complained their masks didn't work. Jones said they probably didn't realize that the masks have to be pulled by hand to initiate the oxygen flow.

Others said their ears ached for hours after landing.

Aside from the pressure loss, the jet experienced no other trouble, said the FAA's Barker.

Passenger Moore, 39, said he was worried about the flight from the beginning.

Before takeoff, "there was a definite wind noise, not from the back of the plane but from above our heads," Moore said. "The (second officer) came back, looked at it and decided it wasn't anything."

But Jones said the second officer was only helping flight attendants close the aft door before takeoff.

Eastern, which does not service West Virginia, flew the 104 passengers and six crew members to Atlanta.

FLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1A)

Charles' statement added that although no evidence of structural failure had turned up, that was still being probed as a possible cause.

Structural failure or a bomb have been identified by experts as the most likely reasons why the Pan Am plane disappeared from radar screens just as it reached cruising altitude of 31,000 feet over southwest Scotland on Dec. 21.

The Daily Mail newspaper said without attribution: "Circumstantial evidence points to a bomb being planted in a suitcase loaded into the forward baggage compartment beneath the flight deck and the first class cabin. This part of the aircraft was ripped away from the main structure of the fuselage."

The New York-bound flight originated as a Boeing 727 from Frankfurt, West Germany, with a change of planes at London's Heathrow airport. Federal police in West Germany and the commander of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad last week began investigations at those airports.

Monday was Boxing Day in the long British Christmas celebration, and a day of more public grief at the Roman Catholic church in Lockerbie, where the Rev. Patrick Keegans celebrated a requiem Mass.

"Confronted with the horror of such loss, we feel empty, hurt, confused, and we say to ourselves, 'things will never be the same again,'" Keegans said in a brief homily.

"As Christ did on the Cross we too scream at the Father, 'My God, my God, why have you abandoned me?' He does not seem to answer. There is only silence. ...

Keegans, who has been counseling both parishioners and relatives arriving from other countries, lost his home in the crash.

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NATION

Americans still like Reagan, but not most of policies, poll reveals

NEW YORK (AP) — Ronald Reagan leaves office with his personal popularity intact but with Americans viewing him unfavorably on many policy issues, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

Most respondents viewed Reagan's performance negatively on social and governmental issues such as education and ethics. A majority also rated his judgment unfavorably.

Yet Reagan retained his enormous personal approval. A vast two-thirds endorsed the way he has done his job overall. Many said history will view him positively and 55 percent said he has made the country better.

The national survey of 1,064 adults found two factors at the heart of Reagan's popularity: high ratings for his leadership and a belief that his economic policies the past eight years have been good.

Reagan also was scored highly for his handling of defense and U.S.-Soviet relations. And he was seen as an effective president: More than six in 10 said he has accomplished most of what he set out to do.

The survey was conducted Nov. 10-20, shortly after Vice President George Bush was elected Reagan's successor. Despite Reagan's popularity, a majority said they would not have supported him for a third term as president.

He leaves office Jan. 20.

Reagan's ratings were high on personal qualities: Two-thirds ranked his leadership ability as excellent or good and three-quarters favorably rated his charisma and his ability to communicate.

Six in 10 also ranked him positively for his accomplishments in office overall. But Reagan did less well on another attribute, his judgment as president, with 53 percent rating him negatively.

Reagan's popularity flagged on social issues. On civil rights, 51 percent rated him negatively; on education, 54 percent were negative; on housing, 65 percent; on welfare, 67 percent. Also, six in 10 rated him negatively on his handling of ethics in government.



AP/T. Dean Caple

Respondents were about evenly split on another issue, Reagan's selection of federal judges. But on two other issues he scored strongly: Seven in 10 rated him favorably on defense, eight in 10 on U.S.-Soviet relations.

The poll gave four options per issue — "excellent" or "good" as positive choices, "only fair" or "poor" as negatives. Reagan fared worst among Democrats, but was seen negatively by independents on several issues. Republicans endorsed him on most issues, but not on the deficit, welfare or housing.

Reagan's ratings were mixed even on economics. While nearly two-thirds said his economic policies have been beneficial, 80 percent negatively viewed his handling of the federal budget deficit.

Moreover, 54 percent said the poor are worse off economically as a result of his policies, and 72 percent said wealthy Americans are better off. Opinion was more divided on the middle class: a third called it worse off, a quarter said it was better off and the rest saw little change.

Thirty-five percent said they and their families were better off as a result of Reagan's efforts, to just 18 percent worse off. But when asked to score his handling of the economy, respondents split — half viewing him positively, half negatively.

On another issue, foreign policy excluding Soviet relations, six in 10 viewed Reagan favorably. The poll was conducted before he opened contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization this month, so it did not measure that move's possible effect.

In nearly all the gauges of his popularity Reagan did best with young adults, ages 18-29, and worst with the oldest, 65 and over. He also did considerably better with men: Half the men polled, but just 37 percent of women, said they would have backed Reagan for a third term if he could have run again.

The survey, conducted Nov. 10-20, has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Media General Inc., a communications company based in Richmond, Va., publishes the Richmond Times-Dispatch, the Richmond News Leader, the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune and the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal, and operates TV stations WXFL in Tampa, WCBD in Charleston, S.C., and WJKS in Jacksonville, Fla.

9-year-old at center of controversy over adults-only condo in Florida

MARGATE, Fla. (AP) — On school days, 9-year-old Jamie Swartz takes her lunchbox and books and joins the world of children. She giggles with her classmates and makes drawings for display on the family refrigerator.

And then she returns to a world of adult rules where she is not welcome.

The adults-only condominium where she moved in to live with her father as her mother lay dying of cancer has become an unfriendly place following the condo board's decision to force the child off the premises by Jan. 10.

The impact of the Viewpointe condominium board's order has spilled beyond the cream-colored stucco buildings that overlook a man-made pond and the rear of the shopping center in this inland community 30 miles north of Miami.

In Florida, second only to Hawaii in the number of condo dwellers, the girl's plight has rallied critics of "condo commandos" who zealously enforce their rules.

Attorneys and condominium directors are watching the controversy with interest; a federal anti-discrimination housing law outlawing many adults-only communities is set to take effect in March.

"I understand the perception this case has," said Douglas Neway, an attorney representing the Viewpointe board. "But the rule is 'no children' and they have a right to enforce that rule."

"This place is run like the Gestapo," said Jamie's stepmother, Jill Swartz. "You can always make an exception."

The girl's stepmother and father, Lynn, are seeking a buyer for the two-bedroom condominium while the board threatens to begin eviction proceedings.

So far there have been no bids for the $56,000 unit, which the couple purchased three years ago for about $50,000.

"I think the publicity has hurt us. Who wants to buy a place where they think the neighbors don't try to work with you?" said Ms. Swartz.

Jamie moved into the complex in April after her 42-year-old mother, Maye Swartz, was hospitalized with cancer. The condo board voted in July to allow Jamie to stay until her mother finished chemotherapy. She died in September.

As the Jan. 10 deadline nears, the Swartzes are preparing to fight.

"We can't afford to pay a mortgage on two homes," said Ms. Swartz. "If we ever want to get a little house on a street with children for Jamie, then we can't walk away from this place.

"Believe me, we'd like to leave," said Ms. Swartz, who doesn't allow the girl to talk to reporters. "Jamie walks through the complex and no one will talk to her. She's been brave, but it's still rough for a little girl who's been through what she has."

Many of the Swartzes' neighbors were sympathetic to the family's dilemma, but none would give their name for fear of irritating the condo board, whose members are elected from the complex.

"She's a quiet little girl who doesn't bother anyone," said a woman living next door. "What ever happened to helping people out in time of crisis? I guess that's old-fashioned."

If a court battle ensues, several factors are working in the couple's favor, said Harvey Koppell, an attorney who offered free assistance to the Swartzes.

Koppell said the Viewpointe bylaws allow exemptions from the adults-only rule. In addition, the condo board may be forced to accept Jamie when the federal Fair Housing Amendment Act takes effect March 12.

The new provisions ban age discrimination with the exception of subsidized facilities for the elderly, or in complexes where all occupants are 62 or older or if 80 percent of the units have one resident at least 55 years old.

"I don't think they are even close to meeting one of the exemptions," said Koppell.

Neway said he believes the complex may fulfill the 55-year-old exemption, but no surveys have been taken.

The concept of adults-only living is well accepted in Florida, where legions of retirees seek friends their own age and a respite from the noise of children.

But fears from some condo directors that the Swartzes' stalemate will be replayed elsewhere may be unwarranted, said attorney Gary Poliakoff, author of "The Law of Condominium Operations."

"Retirement communities are generally built in areas not near schools and other services," said Poliakoff, whose Fort Lauderdale firm represents 1,600 condo associations across the country. "There are no facilities designed for children. How many families do you think will want to live in an adult-only setting?"

Some who have chosen to fight the adults-only trend in Florida have lost. In 1977, a couple was forced out of their Tamarac condominium after having a baby. The unsuccessful age discrimination suit went as far as the Florida Supreme Court.



AP Laserphoto

Jill, left, and Lynn Swartz hold his daughter Jamie outside the Viewpoint condominium complex in Margate, Fla. They are fighting the adults-only rule of the complex after Jamie came to live with her father and stepmother following the death of her mother.

Panel asks Minnesota Legislature to form Indian-run urban school

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The state Legislature should establish the nation's first American Indian-run urban school district to focus on the special educational needs of native American children, a group of educators recommends.

The 15-member Indian School Council, created by the Legislature last February, recently submitted a preliminary report recommending that the special district open a school in the Twin Cities by the fall of 1990.

Minnesota's Indian children, who have had some of the public school system's lowest test scores and highest dropout rates, would not be required to attend the school. But the council said it believes the Twin Cities' Indian community would overwhelmingly support such a school, which they anticipate would be three-quarters Indian.

Supporters of the plan say they hope an Indian-run school that puts the needs of Indians first will instill self-confidence and pride in students about their Indian heritage and reduce the stream of dropouts from public schools.

The supporters also say an Indian-controlled school would encourage support from Indian parents, who traditionally have seen education as a tool of white society to separate them from their Indian identity.

"The idea is to make what is public about public education closer to the constituents' students," said David Beaulieu, director of Indian education for the state Department of Education and a member of the Indian School Council. "You can change the child to fit the school, or you can change the school to fit the child."

> *"The idea is to make what is public about public education closer to the constituents' students. You can change the child to fit the school, or you can change the school to fit the child."*
>
> — David Beaulieu, director of Indian education for the state Department of Education

"It's real clear that public education is not working well for a lot of American Indians," he said. "So I'm in favor of anything that I can be convinced will increase student achievement."

The Legislature opened the door for the creation of an urban Indian-run school district when it created the Indian School Council during the past session.

But the report arrives at a time when metropolitan school districts are wrestling with the question of how to desegregate, and the idea of a predominantly Indian school flies in the face of that ideal.

Indian-run reservation schools are commonplace, but an Indian-run public school in an urban setting would be unique and involve meshing the tenets of mainstream education with traditional Indian ideas, such as the study of tribal law and culture.

Such a school would place Indian concerns first because the majority of students in this case would be composed of Indians, said Don Allery, chairman of the Indian School Council and tribal historian for the Red Lake Indian Reservation.

"Who controls the system is who dictates the priorities," Allery said last week.

But the Indian School Council was not unanimous in its recommendation of the school proposal.

St. Paul School Board member Eleanor Weber, who sat on the council as a representative of her school board, says the Legislature should consider alternatives, such as creating an Indian magnet school in an existing school district, recruiting more Indian teachers, and beefing up funding for existing Indian education programs.

"The viewpoint I have heard is that there is something inherently beneficial about the education of Indians by Indians," she said. "Now, I have yet to see the evidence."

The report's authors say they envision a school that includes grades K-12 located in the metropolitan area. No site or even preferred city was named in the report.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Volunteers treat fowl after barge's oil spill

OCEAN SHORES, Wash. (AP) — Volunteers treated 700 waterfowl in a makeshift bird hospital, as 100 more birds were found dead in the wake of a 70,000-gallon oil spill.

The cleanup of contaminated beaches should be completed by the middle of the week, Ron Holcomb of the state Department of Ecology said Monday.

The spill occurred Thursday when the oil barge Nestucca collided with the tug Ocean Express, which was towing it off Grays Harbor.

Oil-fouled waterfowl have been reported as far as 40 miles north of this coastal resort town, with 400 birds found dead since the spill occurred. About 700 contaminated birds have been plucked from beaches and given fluids and food at a makeshift bird hospital at the Hoquiam Middle School.

About 100 birds had been scrubbed to remove the oil from their feathers as of late Monday, said Jay Holcomb of the International Bird Rescue Research Center in Berkeley, Calif.

The rescued waterfowl, mostly open-ocean birds such as murres, are being fed twice a day with smelt. Of those treated, 25 percent to 65 percent are expected to survive, officials said.

Oil ruins the insulating effect of a bird's feathers, which can cause death from the cold, said state biologist Pam Miller. Birds can also be poisoned from oil they ingest while cleaning their feathers.



AP Laserphoto

Volunteer Ruth Hensley of Aberdeen, Wash., feeds fish to oil-covered birds at the Hoquiam Middle School in Hoquiam, Wash., Monday.

Greetings sent to U.S.S.R.

CHICAGO (AP) — Iowa businessman James Lawlor's quest to tally 2 million signatures for what he calls "America's greeting card to Russia" hit the road on a snowy day worthy of the Russian steppes.

Lawlor was undeterred by low temperatures and blowing snow across the Midwest Monday as he set out on his eight-city tour to collect signatures for the 45-by-12-foot scroll-like Christmas card.

Lawlor, who owns a safety goggle manufacturing company in Fairfield, Iowa, said he woke up Dec. 1 with the notion of sending "a message of peace...from one superpower to another."

He had a huge card made that says, in Russian, "Dear Mr. (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev, We citizens of the United States of America wish to extend to you and the people of the Soviet Union our great appreciation for your courage and dedication in bringing peace to the world. Merry Christmas."

Under the Russian Orthodox church calendar, Christmas is celebrated on Jan. 7, but the main winter holiday in the Soviet Union is New Year's Day.

Lawlor has already affixed to the card 30,000 signatures that arrived by mail from all over the United States, including those of former Democratic presidential candidates Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson, several state governors and singer-actress Barbra Streisand.

He said he hopes to ship the greeting to the Soviet Union from New York Saturday.

In Chicago, Mayor Eugene Sawyer was the first here to sign, writing "Merry Christmas and God Bless," and declaring the card "a tremendous idea."

Woman's conviction voided

LOS ANGELES (HNS) — A judge has overturned the second-degree murder conviction of a woman who claimed she had a psychotic form of the "baby blues" when she drove over her infant son and killed him.

At the end of a six-week, emotion-filled trial, a jury concluded on Nov. 17 that Sheryl Lynn Massip of Anaheim, Calif., was legally sane when she killed her colic-stricken, 6-week-old baby, Michael, in 1987.

But Orange County Superior Court Judge Robert Fitzgerald disagreed. Friday he reduced the conviction to voluntary manslaughter and ordered her to begin a 90-day psychiatric evaluation on Feb. 3. If found sane, she could be released. Otherwise, she could remain hospitalized for up to 11 years.

Massip, who faced 17 years to life in prison under the jury's original verdict, was "ecstatic" over the judge's action, said her attorney, Milton Grimes.

"We were shocked when the jury came back with the verdict, but I must admit I was surprised when the judge did what he did — although I knew it was the right thing," Grimes said.

The 24-year-old mother hadn't slept for several days and was in the throes of postpartum psychosis, a rare and extreme form of the more common "baby blues," when she began hearing voices telling her to "put him (the baby) out of his misery," Grimes had told the jury.

Massip's trial marked the first time in Southern California a woman used postpartum psychosis as a courtroom defense for infanticide.

She is one of about 18 women nationwide who have made similar claims.

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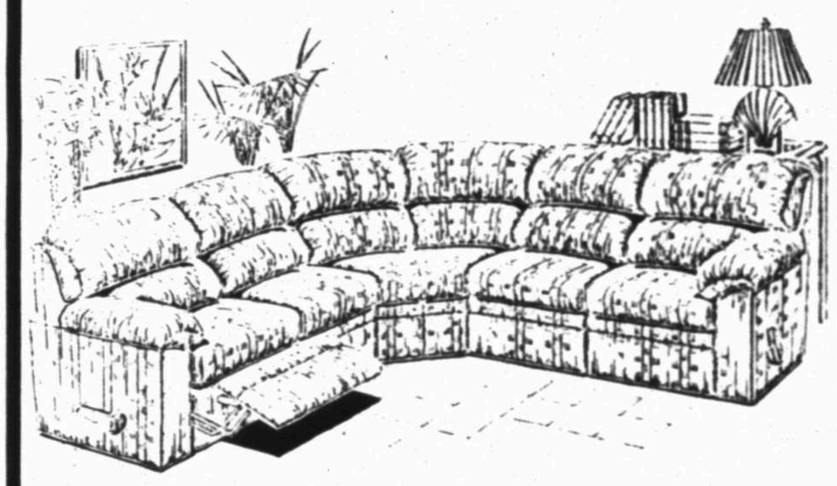
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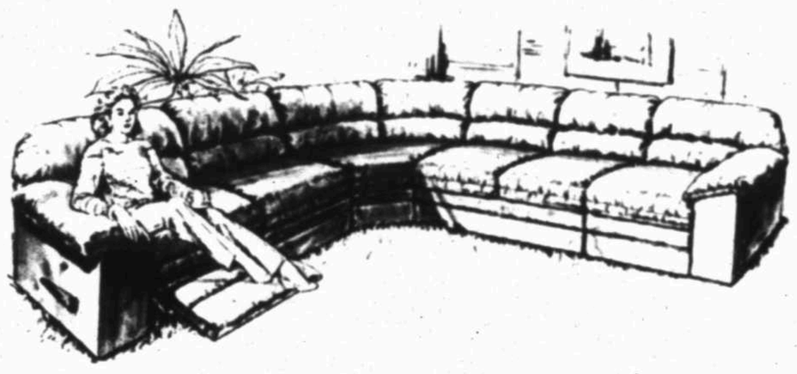
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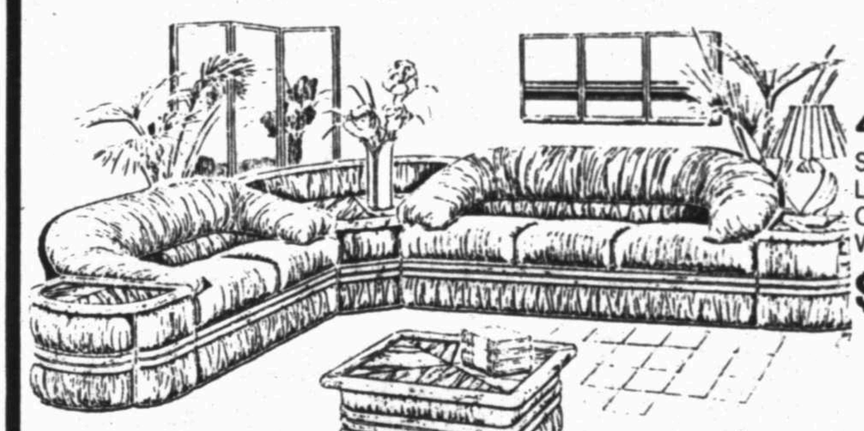
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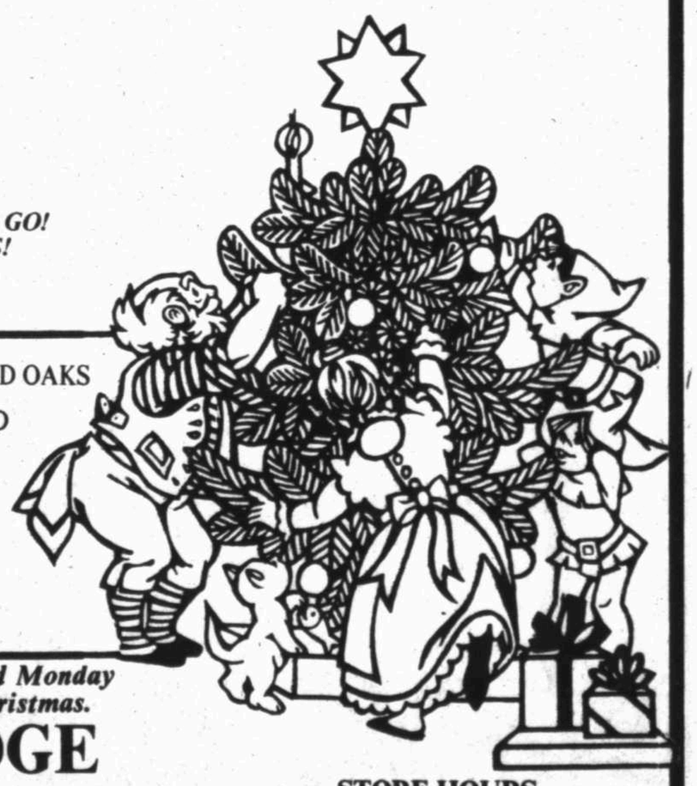
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Moses Lake surives base closure

EDITOR'S NOTE: By week's end, a presidential panel is to recommend to the Pentagon how many and which of 3,800 military bases around the country should be closed. Many jobs will be lost, but the anticipated savings to taxpayers could be $5 billion a year. Two decades ago, base closings were relatively common, until Congress started blocking individual closings to spare their constituents. For side-by-side stories, The Associated Press went back to towns that lost their bases in the '60s. Moses Lake, Wash., survived and prospered; Edgemont, S.D., is still trying to replace that big payroll. Both provide examples for the towns about to get word from the Pentagon.

By NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) — The lumbering Japan Air Lines 747 drones over bustling Grant County Mall on its landing approach, the most dramatic sign that this remote little town has survived and prospered since Larson Air Force Base closed in 1966.

Locals once feared the closure would dry up their "Desert Oasis," but many now say they are glad the Air Force is gone.

With recommendations expected this week on which of 3,800 military bases the Pentagon should shut down to save $2 billion to $5 billion a year, anxious towns around the country could look to Moses Lake's economic recovery as a model.

Once a home for B-52 bombers, the old base is now a jet pilot training center, an aircraft testing site, a community college, a housing development, a municipal airport and an industrial park that, ironically, includes the Air Force as a tenant.

While Larson provided only 38 civilian jobs before closing, the diversified site now supports 825 workers.

"We're a heck of a lot better off now that the base is closed," said Robert Trask, an insurance agent in the area for 42 years. "An air base isn't the greatest thing in the world."

Most of Larson's 4,000 airmen lived on the base and spent their money at the base stores, rather than in town, he said.

"Taverns and used car lots miss them the most," Trask said.

But those sentiments were not in evidence when the shutdown shocked this town of 10,600, located in the Columbia River basin 150 miles east of Seattle.

Originally created as an Army Air Corps base in World War II, Larson was the biggest employer in what was little more than arid semi-desert before irrigation projects brought cultivation in the 1930s.

"The initial years after the closure of Larson Air Force Base were not an easy time," said Karen Wagner of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Larson was among 3,600 installations the Defense Department shut down from 1961 to 1977. But no bases have closed since because members of Congress, loathe to upset constituents by taking away jobs, have blocked the Pentagon from closing individual facilities.

In 1986, the Defense Department issued a report looking at 100 of the bases that closed before 1977.

"You never can really replace the military jobs," said Wally Bishop of the Defense Department's Office of Economic Adjustment in Washington, D.C.

But the report found that new civilian jobs outnumbered the lost civilian jobs 138,138 to 93,424 because of diversification at the 100 sites.

Replacing those civilian jobs is considered the sign of success, Bishop said. Still, many communities were not able to do that.

The Black Hills Army Depot in Edgemont, S.D., went from 512 civilian jobs to eight. Closing the Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia cost 2,800 jobs, shutting the Erie Army Depot in Ohio cost 885 jobs, and tiny Glasgow, Mont., lost 239 jobs when its Air Force base closed.

Residents of Moses Lake were determined to escape that fate.

The first thing leaders did was organize, said Clyde Owen, the Air Force colonel who closed the base then became the first director of the newly formed Port of Moses Lake.

The port, which has taxing authority, was created to buy or otherwise acquire base facilities from the government and to manage them, Owen said.

"You have to know what you want, and know who to deal with," Owen said.

Ideas like turning the hangers into a cattle feedlot were rejected, said port commissioner Leon Bodie.

"Its best use was as an airfield," Bodie said.

Their first major client, the Seattle-based Boeing Co., was already using Larson's runways for routine flight testing. About to unveil its new 747 model, Boeing urgently needed a long runway and uncluttered skies for testing and to train the pilots of its potential client airlines.

Boeing put up $120,000, which basically got the port through its first year. Since that time, 280 airlines have trained pilots at Moses Lake, according to port officials.

One of those, Japan Air Lines, established a permanent 747 training center at the port in 1968, with two dozen full-time employees and a rotating series of pilot trainees who give the little town a touch of the Far East.

They also give it more than a touch of noise pollution, as huge jets scream over town all day with trainees making touch-and-go landings at the airport for hours at a time.

Please see MOSES, Page 8A

Community pursuing new industry

By CHET BROKAW

EDGEMONT, S.D. (AP) — In the two decades since an Army ammunition depot closed and stripped this town of more than 500 jobs, Edgemont has tried to find another healthy payroll, even courting a string of potentially hazardous industries.

A uranium mining and milling operation succeeded for a while, then closed. Town leaders also wooed companies that proposed a low-level nuclear waste dump, a sewage ash processing plant, a munitions testing site and, most recently, a landfill for municipal waste from Northeastern cities.

For various reasons, including opposition from environmental groups, all the proposals failed. A farmer raised pigs on the base for a time but recently pulled out because of falling pork prices.

"We need more jobs, and we're still looking," Mayor Pete Ziemet said. "The only thing we have going for us, which I guess is both bad and good, is the notoriety Edgemont has had."

Other civic leaders fear they may never find the industry needed to fill the empty houses and stores in this town sitting on the southern edge of the Black Hills, where pine-covered mountains give way to rough grasslands covered with sagebrush and yucca plants.

"Everything just seemed to go haywire. ... Just little by little, everything went wrong," said former Mayor Matt Brown. "I've been here all my life, and so help me God, I can't put my finger on anything that will salvage the town. Maybe we can be lucky."

A Defense Department survey of 100 communities that lost military bases from 1961 to 1977 reported that some towns prospered by converting the bases to other uses. But Edgemont is one of the places that has never recovered after the military left town.

The Black Hills Army Depot, which stored ammunition in concrete bunkers at a place called Igloo eight miles south of Edgemont, was opened in the 1940s and closed in 1967. Brown said Edgemont not only lost 500-odd civilian jobs but also many long-time Edgemont residents who were transferred to civilian jobs at other military bases.

Four local businessmen bought the 15,000-acre base to prepare it for other uses, but it still lies empty. Rows of concrete igloos sit like loaves of bread on the prairie. Near the base entrance, houses and administrative buildings are falling apart.

Edgemont's population grew to 1,772 by 1960, but fell to less than 1,200 within a few years of the base's closing.

The town's economy and population recovered in the 1970s, with the uranium mill and a Burlington Northern Railroad crew-shift station both busy. Ziemet estimates Edgemont now has only 1,130 people, a drop of about 20 percent since 1980.

The mayor said 70 houses out of several hundred in town are empty, and 27 should be razed because they're falling apart. People trying to sell homes will be lucky to get 50 cents on the dollar, he said.

The railroad is still a bright spot in the local economy. Burlington Northern switches crews at Edgemont and provides a good national connection, Ziemet said.

The uranium operation closed due to lack of demand, and the 110 people now cleaning up uranium tailings will be out of work when the cleanup is completed next year, he said.

City and state officials have provided financing to help re-open a factory that makes wooden bowls and other items from walnut, and the plant should employ up to 30 people.

But the town has yet to find an industrial use for the abandoned ammunition depot.

Please see EDGEMONT, Page 8A

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Greenhouse effect isn't here — yet

If you're not too cold, try to recall last summer's heat wave. According to scientists gathered at the annual convention of the American Geophysical Union in San Francisco a few days ago, it now appears that the droughts in California and the Midwest were not the harbinger of a global warming trend that could have devastating effects for all life on the planet. The experts have determined instead that it's more likely they were caused by an extreme but normal cyclical shift in ocean temperatures at the equator.

That challenges the predictions of impending catastrophe that meteorologists with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration presented to Congress this spring. At that time, James Hansen at NASA's Institute for Space Studies said flatly, "The greenhouse effect is here." His declaration, in turn, conjured up visions of polar ice caps melting, coastal cities disappearing beneath the oceans and much of the world's productive farmlands turned into desert wastes.

Experts with the National Center for Atmospheric Research have concluded that there were two distinct droughts this year arising from separate causes. In essence, they were the result of a periodic warming of the ocean off the coast of Peru (known as El Nino), followed in February by an abrupt drop in water temperatures at the equator (dubbed La Nina by some). As devastating as the consequences certainly were, neither appears to have anything to do with the greenhouse effect.

If one summer does not Armageddon make, however, that doesn't exactly qualify as good news. Even though there's no reliable evidence to suggest that the oceans are actually rising or temperatures changing, the holes in the ozone are a reality and the doubling of the carbon dioxide load in the atmosphere is a fact. Those are the problems that scientists predict will produce a greenhouse effect if left uncorrected. This summer's weather, whatever the cause, gave a taste of what life in the greenhouse would be like — and it wouldn't be pleasant. Because of the greenhouse flap it caused, as one climatologist at the American Geophysical Union conference observed, "Public awareness is at the right level, but for the wrong reasons."

Another View:

Tighten the screws

Japan has dispatched its whaling fleet on what it calls a scientific research expedition. In fact, it's a hunting trip, and the quarry this year is 300 minke whales to provide meat for Japanese tables.

By persisting in whaling, Japan defies both an international ban and United States law, which commits this nation to enforcing the ban. A first set of sanctions, imposed after last winter's hunt, hasn't impressed Tokyo. It's time for Washington to tighten the screws.

Under U.S. pressure, Japan gave up commercial whaling two years ago, one of the last nations to do so. But it, Iceland and Norway still engage in whaling for scientific research, allowed under the covenants of the International Whaling Commission. The Commerce Department finds Iceland and Norway willing to modify programs so as not to diminish the commission's conservation efforts. But Japan remains rigid and intractable.

Last year the Japanese initially proposed to take 875 whales — far more than could be justified by any scientific need. They later reduced the figure to 300, still far more than science could justify. They eventually took 273, even though the whaling commission's scientific committee had disapproved their proposal. Not surprisingly, those whales ended up feeding not science but Japanese diners.

Japan's 1987 behavior triggered the so-called Packwood-Magnuson amendment, which bars countries that violate the whaling commission ban from fishing in American territorial waters. But because the United States has been phasing out foreign fishing anyway, the sanction had no real effect.

Commerce Secretary William Verity recently reported to the President that these initial sanctions had brought about no change in Japanese behavior. He now must decide whether to recommend a more potent sanction: banning imports of fish-related products from Japan — everything from seaweed to pearls.

Stronger sanctions seem entirely justified but they would create a risk. The United States is vulnerable to retaliation; it exports $4 worth of fish-related products for every $1 in imports from Japan — $1.4 billion in exports in the first nine months of 1988 against $336 million in imports.

Ideally, the law would give the commerce secretary more latitude and not limit sanctions to fish-related products. But it doesn't, and in the meantime the United States cannot allow fear of retaliation to override the need to protect the whales. The Japanese have refused to consider the long-range implications of their whaling. The painful short-term effects of sanctions would demonstrate that people elsewhere care about protecting the whales and adhering to agreements.

— The New York Times

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 27, the 362nd day of 1988. There are four days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1968, Apollo 8 and its three astronauts made a safe, nighttime splashdown in the Pacific.

On this date:

In 1822, scientist Louis Pasteur was born in Dole, France.

In 1831, naturalist Charles Darwin set out on a voyage to the Pacific aboard the HMS Beagle. (Darwin's discoveries during the voyage helped form the basis of his theories on evolution.)

In 1900, militant prohibitionist Carrie Nation carried out her first public smashing of a bar, at the Carey Hotel in Wichita, Kan.

In 1927, "Show Boat," one of the major works of the American musical theater, opened at the Ziegfeld Theater in New York.

In 1932, Radio City Music Hall opened in New York.

In 1945, 28 nations signed an agreement creating the World Bank.

In 1947, the children's TV program "Howdy Doody," hosted by Bob Smith, made its debut on NBC.

In 1949, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands signed an act granting sovereignty to Indonesia after more than three centuries of Dutch rule.

In 1970, "Hello, Dolly!" closed on Broadway after a then record run of 2,844 performances.

In 1979, Soviet forces seized control of Afghanistan. President Hafizullah Amin, who was overthrown and executed, was replaced by Babrak Karmal.

Ten years ago: Algerian President Houari Boumediene, one of the Third World's most prominent and outspoken leaders, died after 40 days in a coma with a rare blood disease.

One year ago: Scores of Palestinian prisoners appeared before Israeli military courts in the first trials of several hundred protesters arrested in the "intefadeh," or uprising, in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Today's birthdays: Actress Marlene Dietrich is 87. Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, is 64. Actress Tovah Feldshuh is 36.

JACK ANDERSON

Jackson protege up for party chair

WASHINGTON — During its final years of power, the corrupt regime of Haiti's "Baby Doc" Duvalier had a polished Washington lawyer on its payroll. Now that lawyer, Ron Brown, wants to become the next chairman of the Democratic National Committee.



Jack Anderson

By all accounts, Brown is a smooth politician. The main controversy around his bid to lead the party is his tie to the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Brown was Jackson's chairman for the Democratic National Convention last summer and Democrats aren't sure they want the appearance of a Jackson protege running the party.

But Jackson isn't Brown's only baggage. His list of clients once included the infamous Duvalier government. From 1982 until shortly after Jean Claude Duvalier fled Haiti in February 1986, Brown's law firm, Patton, Boggs and Blow, received $12,500 a month from the Duvalier government.

The ousting of Duvalier ended the 28-year reign of his family. The Duvaliers left Haiti the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere. Amnesty International claims that Haitian authorities under "Baby Doc" Duvalier arbitrarily arrested, tortured and killed his enemies. A New York law firm is now trying to help Haiti recover some of the $500 million to $700 million that Duvalier allegedly siphoned from Haiti's treasury before he left.

Brown, who has a background in civil rights law, told us that he did have some "apprehensions" about going to work for Haiti, but that he thought he could "do more good than harm." His job was to provide legal advice and to lobby the federal government for the interests of Haiti, which depends heavily on U.S. aid.

Brown's firm is registered as an agent for foreign governments, and our associate Jim Lynch examined records filed with the Justice Department detailing Brown's work. His business relationship with Haiti began in October, 1982. The $150,000-a-year contract was signed by Brown and three of Duvalier's ministers.

Brown claims he did not deal directly with Duvalier and only met him twice. He says his client was the country, not the president.

The foreign-agent records show at least one reason why Duvalier needed a Washington law firm. His brother-in-law, Franz Bennett, was arrested in the United States on drug trafficking charges about six months before Brown was hired. Duvalier's wife Michele was hysterical about the prospect of her brother doing time in a U.S. prison and vowed he would be released. A recently published book, "Haiti: The Duvaliers and Their Legacy" by Elizabeth Abbott, recounts that Michele Duvalier became distressed when efforts failed to "convince, bribe or otherwise cause U.S. officials to release Franz."

The foreign agent records show Brown's firm met with high-level Justice Department officials regarding the drug case. Brown said that happened only after Bennett was convicted and sentenced. But he refused to explain how his work on Bennett's case would have benefited his client, the Haitian government.

Haitian sources in Washington told us they were shocked when Jesse Jackson picked Brown as his convention chairman. "How could someone like Jesse Jackson, who has helped the Haitian people so much, pick someone like Ron Brown?" said one former member of the Haitian embassy.

Our sources tell us that Brown still has close ties with several Duvalier cronies who have settled in Washington, including Jean Robert Estime, formerly Duvalier's minister of foreign affairs. Brown said he has associated with Estime. He also told us he has "a great affection for the Haitian people" and that most of his work for the Duvalier government involved trade and aid matters that he hoped would help all Haitians.

• • •

MINI-EDITORIAL — The East German government claims it is loosening its emigration and travel restrictions. The government's idea of relaxed restrictions is to reject travel requests in a timely manner. The old policy was to never answer the requests and leave the applicants wondering. A country that makes a prison of itself will always be a prison until the walls are torn down — even the paperwork walls.

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



CHARLEY REESE

Don't listen to Harvard business hotshots!

Since you are not likely to hear any straight talk from American politicians about the issue of trade, let me share with you some words from Akio Morita.



Charley Reese

Chances are you have some of Morita's products in your home. He's chairman of the Sony Corp. The words I'll share are from a transcript of a speech he made last May in Washington.

First of all, a few facts.

Forty percent of Japan's total imports come from the U.S. Japan imports $6 billion worth of American agricultural products every year — 75 percent of all U.S. beef exports, 50 percent of all U.S. exports of pork and citrus. Only one other country in the world buys more goods from America than Japan and that's Canada. The U.S. sells more to Japan than it does to France, West Germany, and Italy combined.

Some 420,000 Americans now work directly for Japanese companies in the U.S. Japanese companies have invested $25 billion in U.S. facilities. The U.S. buys one third of Japan's exports but a large part of these are not bought directly by American consumers — they are bought by American industry from American subsidiaries in Japan. They are products owned by American industry but made in Japan for sale under U.S. brand names or parts and components used in U.S. products.

Morita's point is that American industry is not competitive not because of anything the Japanese do but because of what American industry does.

He recalled that in 1970, Sony decided to build a plant in California to make television sets. He says he could have built it in Japan at half the cost. It wasn't easy to pay high wages Americans demanded.

"But my reasoning then was that if American companies in the U.S. were producing TV sets with American workers — surely we could do the same and run a profitable business. It wasn't easy to hire and train American workers, but what we had in mind was this: we were determined to carry through on a course of action which would, however long it took us, make us competitive manufacturers in the U.S.

"So it was with much dismay that I watched our rival American TV manufacturers leave the U.S., one by one, to take their production offshore, in search of cheaper labor."

He explains that American manufacturers now send their money overseas and bring back products which aggravates the trade imbalance.

"So now there are no radio, no TV, no tape recorder, no video cassette recorder, no compact disc player-American manufacturers in the U.S. It amazes me that American industry so often fails to seize a new idea and run with it. So many missed opportunities."

Then, Morita says bluntly what American industry must do to become competitive. I will summarize:

1. Start with a well-educated workforce and give them an idea of quality and challenge them with goals.

2. Demonstrate to your people that workers and management are not working on opposite sides of the fence but together and that they share the same fate.

3. Don't be distracted by mergers to create the illusion of growth or by the allure of quick profits in the money game.

4. Instead invest your resources to achieve long-range goals, to develop new technology, to redefine your production productivity.

Morita is exactly right. What ails American industry are not trade barriers overseas but wrong attitudes in the executive suites. Make quick bucks, load up with stock, blue sky the stock, and to heck with the future and the employees.

Don't let these American hotshots from the Harvard Business School and their political stooges dupe you into blaming the Japanese for their faults and shortcomings.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Arens brings new hope for Israel's survival

WASHINGTON — A new face now appears on the world scene, and for Israel, not a moment too soon.

For 50 demeaning days following an indecisive election, the politicians of Israel's major parties sought to buy the support of the small religious parties with concessions to orthodoxy.



William Safire

That invited a brief "tyranny of the minority," dismaying most Israelis and offending Jews around the world.

Then came a dash of cold water. When the United States agreed to accept the PLO's verbal assurances and to explore mediation, Israel could no longer afford political paralysis at home, estranged supporters abroad and a government that could fall at the whim of one rabbi in Brooklyn.

Give credit to Prime Minister Shamir of Likud and to Labor's Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Rabin.

Over the protests of purists in both parties, these men put patriotism first and organized a coalition that freezes out religious parties and presents a more united front to the world.

First order of business is electoral reform — changing the system to prevent future domination by any minority.

A four-minister commission is being appointed to recommend to the Knesset a more stable democracy; Shamir pledges that the next election in 1992 will be under the new rules.

Equally important is the emergence of a man of the future in the leadership quartet.

He is Moshe Arens, 63, a hard-liner who has served both as Defense minister and ambassador to the U.S., now thrust forward as Foreign minister, the all-important portfolio this year.

I like this guy.

Born in Lithuania, he came to the U.S. at the age of 14, served as a sergeant in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in World War II, went to Palestine to fight in the Irgun at the birth of Israel and later finished his education at MIT as an aeronautical engineer.

Strong-minded rather than phony-tough, "Misha" Arens has a seeded-wry sense of humor. Experienced in TV sound mastication, he shows a greater understanding of American culture and free enterprise than any Israeli leader since Golda Meir.

He'll need that now. Peres has moved over to the Finance Ministry (lest we forget, he helped bring Israel back from a Weimar-style inflation), but can be expected to pop off with dovish foreign policy proposals.

On The New York Times Op-Ed page, for example, Peres (who dutifully says he opposes direct talks with the PLO, or the establishment of a Palestinian state) has just proposed "the holding of free and secret political elections for the West Bank and Gaza, to be conducted in an atmosphere of tranquillity and — on our part — total noninterference."

Sounds great, but no Palestinian who wants to live will oppose the PLO in the territories.

The Peres plan is a fig leaf to make possible direct dealing with Arafat, who would choose the Palestinian candidates.

What, Arens will be asked, would be wrong with that? Don't you have to negotiate peace with your enemies?

What's wrong is this: No matter how quickly outsiders are willing to listen to soothing new professions of peace, no nation will place its national security in the hands of its sworn enemies.

Too many PLO terrorcrats make no secret of their goal: the taking of the West Bank as the first stage in a two-stage war of extermination.

Isn't it a bit much to ask Israel to bet its survival on the possibility that the extreme faction — with its talent for assassination — will be forever repressed by new "moderates"?

The threat to Israelis from the Arab world is no chimera. Saudi Arabia proudly subsidizes the intifada violence.

Syria, with scandalous technical help from Western European companies, is now trying to fit poison-gas warheads onto its Soviet missiles.

Libya is investing heavily in the sort of chemical weapon the Iraqis used so effectively to slaughter Kurds, and John Tower should begin working with Israel on a joint surgical strike in the cause of nonproliferation.

No wonder Israelis don't trust Yasir Arafat and his backers or his competitors.

That was the genius of the Camp David approach: building Israeli trust gradually, as Palestinian autonomy grows over a few years of cohabitation to negotiations about sovereignty.

In time, in stages designed to demonstrate peaceful intent, a way can be found to live side by side.

George Bush need join no international stampede. The way to induce Israeli risk-taking is not for America to pressure its ally, but for Arab nations to recognize and directly reassure their neighbor.

We should not expect Foreign Minister Arens to come up with a sensible demarche right away.

Give the man a month.

William Safire is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

Woman surprised she was 'Hatbox Baby'

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — It wasn't until more than half a century later that a retired aerospace worker learned she was the "Hatbox Baby," a newborn found in a hatbox in the Arizona desert on Christmas Eve 1931.

"Everybody in my family knew the story except me," said Sharon Elliott, who at age 57 still has the same red hair and blue eyes that won so many hearts in 1931 when the story hit the newspapers.

"My mother didn't want me to find out. It was such a shock after all these years — I couldn't believe that during all that time it had been kept from me," she said in an interview published Sunday in The Mesa Tribune.

The tale of the baby began when Edward and Julie Stewart were making their way toward Phoenix. A puncture forced them to stop along the dusty highway about 10 miles west of Superior.

As Stewart repaired the tire, his wife heard a cry and then beckoned her husband to venture with her into the desert stillness.

A hundred yards from the road, they found a black pasteboard hatbox with the lid fastened. Stewart kicked it, eliciting another cry.

The Stewarts opened the box, and inside they found an infant about a week old, wrapped in flowered pajamas.

Newspapers rejoiced in the incredible good fortune that led the Stewarts to the "hatbox baby," and they cooed over the red-haired, blue-eyed waif who was eventually put up for adoption.

Ms. Elliott, a retired aerospace worker who moved from California to Mesa several months ago, learned she was the hatbox baby about two years ago, shortly before her adoptive mother passed away.

"My daughter and son-in-law were being transferred to Mesa, and my mother was afraid that somehow I would find out — that somebody would say something and I would get hurt. It was a big story in those days, and for years the papers wrote about it every Christmas, wondering whatever happened to that little baby.

"When she told me, I cried. She was the only mother I ever knew, the only one I ever wanted. But now that she's gone, I'd like to find out more."

Arizona newspapers followed the baby's story closely until she was adopted in February 1932. Years later, newspapers and national Sunday magazines repeatedly asked whatever became of the baby.

"She now is 30 years old and quietly beautiful, they say, a woman of exceptional grace and purity living somewhere in Arizona," columnist Don Dedera wrote in The Arizona Republic, on Christmas Day, 1961.

Dedera wrote many more columns and stories about the baby, hoping someday she might read one and come forward.

"It's such an intriguing little mystery, a wonderful story," Dedera, now a freelance writer, said in a recent interview. "I always had hoped I'd be able to wrap it up."

Ms. Elliott eventually went to The Mesa Tribune and identified herself as the hatbox baby to see if reporters had any information about who left her in the desert and why. But nothing about her origin has surfaced.



Patricia Rainey

50s torch singer makes comeback as social worker

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A torch singer who crooned at the fanciest clubs of Paris and New York says she's never been happier now that she's helping the down-and-out find food and shelter in this industrial city.

"This is my home," Patricia Rainey said from her office at Prospect House, a United Way agency founded by activist Abbie Hoffman two decades ago to help minorities. "I love this job because I get a lot out of these people."

Ms. Rainey's stage talents are put to use presenting the agency's work to 50 corporations yearly and helping an average 150 clients a month with things like filling out tax forms and finding jobs.

It wasn't an easy transition, says her boss and half-brother, Paul, who lured her from New York a decade ago.

"Our clients come to us with eviction notices the day before they're going to be evicted or for food the day before they run out of food. They're always going to be at the bottom of the ladder," he said. "Pat was just not prepared for that."

Ms. Rainey, 58, grew up in comfort in the 1930s. Her father, Julian D. Rainey, was an attorney for the city of Boston and worked as campaign manager for the minority vote on the presidential campaigns of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith.

While attending Boston and Northeastern universities, she sang in clubs on weekends.

"I worked all the little joints and I was a beautiful thing," she said. "I was also pretty gullible. I went for the 'okeydokey' all the time even though I didn't have to because people would have hired me anyway. ... I always thought of myself as a second-class citizen because I was black."

Her father encouraged her, even placing newspaper ads to promote her appearances. And in the early 1950s she graduated to New York nightclubs, where she met a man who introduced her to drugs.

"I didn't know he was a junkie," she said. "He called somebody and told him to bring him the works. I didn't even know what 'works' were. Then he was putting something in his arm and I said, 'Well, give me some, too. You're not going to leave me out.' "

Soon, she said, she was in jail for prostitution and her father refused to bail her out: "He let me rot in detention for a month. He knew what he was doing."

She kicked her drug habit while in prison and went to Europe after her release to sing in the Paris nightclub of fighter Sugar Ray Robinson. Actress Simone Signoret was among those who saw her sing. Signoret's recommendation to friends in London led to jobs there at the Stork Room, the Embassy Club and Cafe de Paris.

Also among Ms. Rainey's admirers was actress Ruth Gordon, whose husband, Garson Kanin, gave her a part as a rich maid in a play that starred Peter Sellers. The play flopped and Ms. Rainey moved to a Rome nightclub, where she occasionally chatted between songs with King Farouk of Egypt.

All the time, however, her heart wasn't in the job.

"In actuality she was never interested in a singing career," said her brother, who managed her career briefly. "She'd feign interest because I was interested and my father was interested."

She left Europe to tend to her dying father in 1957.

Eventually she wound up in New York, middle-aged, overweight and depressed. Her brother persuaded her to move to Worcester.

Like most Prospect House employees, Ms. Rainey first was a client, seeking help with her taxes. She was one of only two dozen workers when she joined the agency eight years ago. It has since grown to 235 employees.



EDGEMONT—

(Continued from Page 5A)

Cattle are grazed on the base, but an operation that raised hogs in the concrete igloos has been stopped at least temporarily. A plan to use the igloos for grain storage also washed out, Ziemet said.

In 1983, Chem-Nuclear Systems Inc. proposed burying up to one-third of the nation's low-level nuclear waste at the base. The plan was scrapped after geological tests showed the site was unsuitable, and state voters rejected a proposed multi-state compact that would have allowed the dump.

Consolidated Management Corp. of Reno, Nev., last year hauled almost 300,000 tons of incinerated sewage from St. Paul, Minn., to the old base, where the company planned to build a plant to extract gold and other precious metals from the ash. The company missed several deadlines to start the plant, however, and the state now is searching for a way to dispose of the ash.

Honeywell Inc. wanted to set up a munitions testing operation in a canyon near Edgemont but abandoned the plan after a coalition of Indians and others opposed it.

Edgemont now is working with South Dakota Disposal Systems Inc., headquartered in Colorado, on a plan to bury 1 million tons of municipal garbage a year. Edgemont could get more than $1 million a year from the plan, which also would create up to 50 jobs, company officials have said.

The succession of proposals dealing with hazardous materials has angered some local residents and environmental groups across South Dakota.

Ruth Kern, who lives on a ranch south of town and opposes all the waste disposal ideas, said Edgemont is gaining a reputation as a place willing to become the nation's dumping ground.

Kern said residents are partly responsible for the base closing 20 years ago because they complained all the time and didn't want the "riff-fraff" from the base in town. She criticized Edgemont officials for seeking hazardous dumps that she said wouldn't provide enough jobs to save the town in any event.

"I don't want to see it go under, but neither can I support it when they want to do something to pollute my environment," Kern said. "I'm tired of having everybody in the United States look at us as someplace they can bring in stuff to dump."

Kern's stance has drawn criticism from townspeople who want jobs, whatever the industry. Brown is upset that environmental groups have been able to block virtually all the town's industrial proposals.

"For some reason, we can't seem to whip it," he said. "I'd like to win one for a change."

Ziemet, who's been mayor for the past decade, said he wouldn't support any industry that would contaminate ground, air or water, but he believes state and federal officials can make sure the proposed garbage dump is operated safely.

Some of the national publicity has upset Ziemet and others.

A recent Wall Street Journal story said the state and town acted too hastily when they allowed the Minnesota sewage ash to be hauled to the abandoned base. Ziemet said no one could know the company would run out of money before it built the processing plant, which he said would have been an environmentalist's dream had it succeeded in tranforming sewage into worthwhile products.

He compared the town's situation to someone without a job. No one would criticize the person for taking a job on a garbage truck, he said.

"All we want is a job," he repeated. "I believe something is going to come."

MOSES—

(Continued from Page 5A)

"People in town on the whole don't worry a bit about the noise," Owen said. "They know it's revenue-producing."

Airlines pay the port $37.50 each time one of their planes takes off or lands on the 13,000-foot runway.

JAL is by far the biggest user, paying landing fees of $392,000 in fiscal 1988. The Air Force pays $84,000 a year to rent hangar space and train pilots on landing.

The port's 1988 income included $667,00 in landing fees, $94,000 in jet fuel sales, $673,000 in space rental and $274,000 in other income, for a total of $1.7 million.

Major commercial tenants on the 4,500-acre site include Sundstrand Data Control, Boeing, Union Carbide and Columbia Steel Fabricators.

There is a corrugated box manufacturer, an aircraft parts maker, a potato processor and a soft drink distributor. The old hospital is rented to a day- care center.

Manufacturers are attracted by the nation's lowest electricity rates, thanks to the local public utility's share in two Columbia River dams.

Also on the former base is Big Bend Community College, which has 140 employees and 1,200 students.

The school uses former base buildings, including the theater, cafeteria and dormitories. The old bowling alley is now a science and math building. The airmen's club is a student center.

The school also set up a commercial pilot training program shortly after Larson closed to take advantage of the runway and hangars; 10 percent of the student body is now enrolled in that program, said spokesman Doug Sly.

For all the good news, the area will never be able to replace the 4,000 lost military jobs, Owen said. The base's $14 million budget in the early 1960s would likely top $100 million in today's money, he said.

By contrast, the current annual payroll is probably $3 million to $4 million.

But if the base were still around, Moses Lake would have little incentive to pursue economic diversificiation, Ms. Wagner said.

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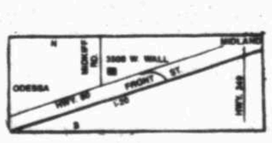
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Ector County officials filling staff positions

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Some members of Ector County Attorney Gary Garrison's staff will move with him from the second to the third floor of the Courthouse when he takes over as district attorney Jan. 1.

In addition, one member of outgoing District Attorney Eric Augesen's investigative staff will join incoming County Attorney Tracey Worley-Bright when she takes office.

Staying put in the District Attorney's Office will be Preston Stevens, 43, who will continue as chief assistant, according to Garrison. Stevens worked for more than four years with former District Attorney John Green, entered private practice and then returned to the district attorney's office with Augesen in January 1985.

Dennis Cadra, 42, who has served as a prosecutor more than 12 years under three district attorneys, also will remain with Garrison.

First Assistant County Attorney Rhonda Barnett will join Garrison on the third floor as one of his prosecutors.

Garrison also has hired Delores Abalos, a former assistant county attorney who lost the Democratic Party's nomination to Ms. Worley-Bright in last year's primary elections. Garrison has one assistant's slot yet to be filled.

Assistant County Attorney Robert Hollman will remain as an assistant to Ms. Worley-Bright. Applications are being considered for the two remaining positions.

Garrison's investigative staff will include: Bobby Hernandez, who worked with Garrison in the county attorney's office as an investigator; Mike Patton, who until recently worked as an investigator with the Ector County Sheriff's Office; and Don Reeves, a private investigator-polygraph operator who served as chief deputy under Sheriff Slim Gabrel.

Art Allison, another of Garrison's investigators in the county attorney's office, is slated to head up the new district attorney's victim assistance program.

Investigators joining Worley-Bright's staff will include: Mike Herrington, who has been an investigator with Augesen and is a former Ector County sheriff's deputy; Ken Turner, a private investigator who served as a deputy under former Sheriff Elton Faught; and Don Bates, a former Aransas County Sheriff who has worked with the Texas Department of Public Safety and Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Assistant District Attorney Roger Jones, who ran unsuccessfully against Ms. Worley-Bright in the November general election, will be leaving Odessa to accept a position as an assistant in the Denton County District Attorney's office.

Howard Whitworth, another of Augesen's assistants, reportedly has accepted a position with the Nacogdoches County District Attorney's office.



George Wolf Reporter-Telegram

Charred pews at South Memorial Baptist Church, 1700 W. Carter Ave., remain following a fire early Monday that heavily damaged the structure. An electrical short has been blamed for the blaze.

Electrical short blamed in church fire

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

An electrical short in an extension cord caused a fire which heavily damaged a church in south Midland the morning after Christmas, Fire Marshal Jerry Petree said early today.

The fire, which caused damage estimated at $100,000, gutted South Memorial Baptist Church, 1700 W. Carter Ave., after the smoldering blaze ignited under an organ about 7 a.m. Monday, Petree said.

"We know that it started in the cord that led to the organ, but it had been unplugged and the only thing left on was the light over the organ," Petree noted. "The cord to that light shorted and started a fire below the organ. It burned up and out from there."

The church, which was built with donations in 1950, is still standing, but the interior — including the pulpit area and pews — was heavily damaged by the blaze.

According to firefighters, the damage could have been worse. The fire was extinguished before flames could reach an attic area.

A fund to help rebuild the church has been established at Midland American Bank, according to Richard Stovall, son of the church pastor, J.W. Stovall Sr. People wishing to donate are invited to call Bill Millner at the bank, 687-3013.

Meanwhile, a gas heater apparently caused a fire which heavily damaged the living room of a home at 608 S. Benton St. Monday afternoon. No injuries were reported.

Four units and 10 firefighters were called to the blaze just before 3 p.m., and when they arrived a wall in the living room was engulfed in flames.

The fire was confined to the living room, according to the report.

Odessa police seek murder suspect

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Police today continue to seek a 49-year-old man in connection with the Christmas Eve shooting of a 62-year-old Odessa man.

According to Det. Sgt. Kevin Begley, Billy Lloyd Bedford was fatally shot early Sunday evening while he worked at Rudd's Lounge, 1001 N. Adams.

Police Cpl. John McAhon said patrol officers and Odessa Fire Department paramedics arriving on the scene about 5:06 p.m. found Bedford lying behind the bar.

Preliminary investigation indicated Bedford had been shot several times. Investigating officers recovered two handguns at the scene, McAhon said.

Bedford, 103 E. Olive, was transported to Medical Center Hospital's emergency room, but efforts to revive him were unsuccessful, McAhon said. Ector County Justice of the Peace E.H. "Chunky" Hendricks pronounced Bedford dead about 6:20 p.m.

Hendrick subsequently issued an arrest warrant for Emmett Eugene Thomas that listed a charge of murder.

Begley said the search for Thomas has been expanded because information indicates he may have left the Odessa area.

McAhon said this morning investigating officers have been unable to determine a motive for the shooting.

Lawsuits change focus of judicial reform

AUSTIN (AP) — The debate over judicial reform is "now more than just an issue of selection of judges," says a top aide to Gov. Bill Clements.

Until Texans on Nov. 8 changed the lineup on the state Supreme Court, the focus of debate had been whether to retain the partisan election system and, if so, what changes should be made. A frequently heard proposal has been whether to limit campaign contributions.

But two lawsuits filed this year in federal court attack the districts from which judges run.

Appellate and trial judges are elected at-large within their districts, and plaintiffs in the suits charge that practice discriminates against minorities.

"It's an issue of preserving our form of electing judges," Mike Toomey, an aide to Clements, told the Austin American-Statesman.

"It's now rising to a critical issue, and the question that everybody must answer is: Are we going to get out ahead of this lawsuit or are we going to wait and see what the courts do?" Toomey said.

Another suit, to be heard by U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton in Midland, challenged the at-large election of many of the state's principal trial judges from multi-judge districts. It was filed by the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project.

The political calculation Democrats and Republicans must make is whether they could elect more judges under the present system than they could if all judges had to run from geographical districts.

For example, all 13 Travis County district judges are Democrats, and each of their districts comprises the entire county.

But if the county were broken up into 13 judicial districts representing certain geographical areas, the newspaper said, Republicans probably would stand a good chance of winning some of those seats.

A ruling early this year in a Louisiana case by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the federal Voting Rights Act applies to judicial elections.

That ruling opened the door to the same kind of legal challenge of at-large election of judges that in the past overthrew many city council and legislative at-large elections.

After that ruling, lawyers for Texas Rural Legal Aid went to federal court in Brownsville to challenge the practice of electing justices on the state's 13th Court of Appeals in Corpus Christi from at large throughout the 20-county South Texas district. U.S. District Judge Filomen Vela is to hear the case.

Another suit, to be heard by U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton in Midland, challenged the at-large election of many of the state's principal trial judges from multi-judge districts. It was filed by the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project.

If the plaintiffs win, the Legislature — assuming it does not otherwise alter the judicial election system — would have to draw district lines for the 14 courts of appeals and the 375 district courts, the American-Statesman said.

While it appears unlikely both cases will be completed within the 1989 legislative session, their presence puts into doubt the finality of any action the Legislature might take in the meantime on judicial reform.

Fight with El Paso officers leaves another man dead

EL PASO (AP) — A fistfight with two police officers left another man dead, but authorities said his death was not a direct result of the altercation.

The cause of Rafael Alaniz Garcia's death Monday was undetermined, said Dr. Randall McGivney, deputy El Paso County medical examiner. But Garcia, 48, of El Paso was not beaten to death, McGivney said after performing an autopsy.

The officers who fought with Garcia were injured during the early-morning fight at Garcia's house in central El Paso, said police Lt. J.R. Grijalva.

He said officer Dale Fernandez suffered a compound fracture and tendon damage in his left wrist. He was in stable condition after surgery at Sierra Medical Center.

Also hospitalized with a possible broken wrist was officer Luis Marquez, said Grijalva.

"It was a violent altercation," said Grijalva. "They didn't use their nightsticks, but it was violent."

He said he did not know how Garcia was subdued.

"As far as having or suffering a life-threatening injury or trauma, he did not," McGivney said after Garcia's autopsy Monday. "There are signs that he might have had a seizure, but we need to do more tests to determine what he died of."

Police received a call at about 12:30 a.m. Monday from a man in Riverside, Calif., who asked officers to check on Garcia, his relative in El Paso.

Law agencies make money from seized goods

DALLAS (AP) — Law enforcement agencies are using confiscated crime-related property to buy equipment, making use of federal and state statutes that allow them to seize property of accused criminals, especially those facing drug charges.

"One of our main priorities is to destroy the economic power of these drug enterprises, drug organizations. We do this by confiscating the funds and other assets," said Phillip Jordan, special agent in charge of the Dallas DEA office.

Such confiscated property is being used to buy cellular telephones for Dallas police, video cameras for authorities at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and cars for use in undercover operations by the Gregg County Sheriff's Department in East Texas.

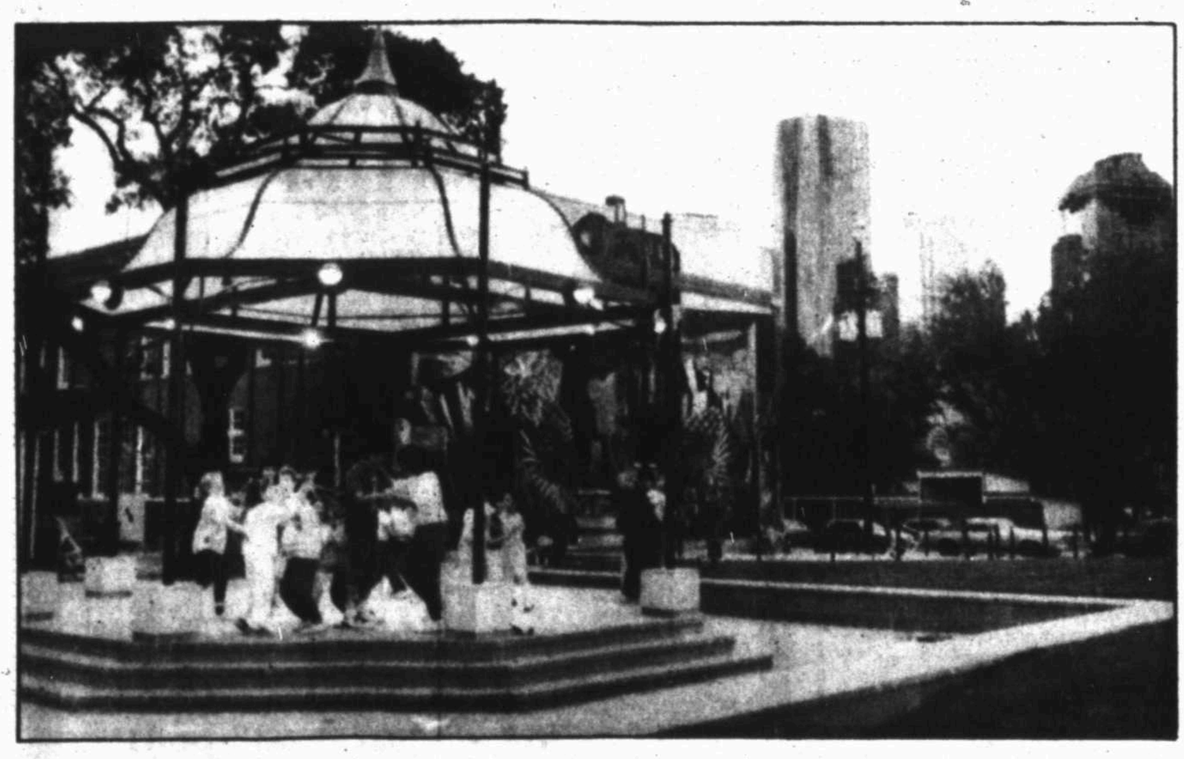
"A lot of times we get $1,000 here or $2,000 there," Gregg County Sheriff Bobby Weaver said. His department is one of six police agencies in the county that are getting $11,000 each for their assistance to the Drug Enforcement Administration in breaking up a major amphetamine ring last summer.

"It's a significant enough sum that we can do something with it," he said.

By law, authorities have little restriction on their right to seize the property of accused criminals, especially those facing drug violations. As a result, the U.S. Marshals Service is managing nearly $1 billion in assets nationwide and more than $11 million in its North Texas division.

State and federal laws allow the seizures. The federal law, passed in 1984, allows authorities to seize property if they have probable cause to believe it was used in or bought with profits from a drug operation.

Local police can take up to 90 percent of the proceeds from the sale of the property from its assistance in federal investigations. Since 1984, the U.S. Marshals' Dallas office has returned more than $14 million to local and state police agencies.



AP Laserphoto

Children dance and play under a glass gazebo in Houston's Old Sixth Ward Community Park.

Dedicated woman helps build urban oasis with church, community pride

By ANN HOLMES

HOUSTON (AP) — When Alice and Robert Valdez moved from El Paso, they settled happily in Bellaire but found that they missed the Hispanic flavor that was so much a part of their lives just across the Rio Grande from Juarez, Mexico.

"We heard there was a Catholic church downtown that had a mariachi Mass," Alice Valdez remembers. "So we went there — to St. Joseph, an open parish, and it became our home parish."

It is 14 years later, and, as Alice talked in her little office in a bungalow beside the church on Kane Street downtown, it became clear what a fateful decision the Valdez family made — for themselves, their red-steepled church and for the Sixth Ward neighborhood — when they signed on at St. Joseph's.

For more than a century the church's bells had rung out their summons to parishioners and to children for classes, as well as warnings of floods, fires and hurricanes.

Now, thanks to Alice Valdez and the support she has had from St. Joseph's, civic supporters and the people of this oldest of the city's Victorian neighborhoods, Houston has gained a delightful little 20th century urban oasis called Old Sixth Ward Community Park.

First as a volunteer and later as director of St. Joseph's Multi-Ethnic Cultural Arts program, Valdez has been the driving energy behind several valuable programs under the MECA logo.

But the transformation of a rocky, weed-covered lot beside the church into the park is an eye opener. Passers-by are startled to see the park, an apparition among the warehouses, decrepit boarding-houses and parking lots.

The area gleams with a vivid mural; the new wall with its interesting ceramic insets; the cactus-shaped sculpture-fountain; a glass-topped gazebo, lighted at night for events and performances; and the covered courtyard surrounding the children's play area and the basketball courts.

Bordered by Trinity, Kane and Lubbock streets, the pocket-size park in what was the city's first national historic district has become a magnet for the neighborhood, which lies within a block of the police station and in the shadow of the tallest skyscrapers.

The diverse neighborhood includes Hispanics, blacks, whites and Vietnamese, many at the poverty line, as well as yuppies who have been restoring some fine old houses as homes or offices in the Sabine Street section.

The community park — which, according to Valdez "is there to provide a gathering place for all Houstonians as well as the neighborhood" — also has served during its period of construction as a means of teaching building crafts to the area's disadvantaged young people.

Please see URBAN, Page 2B

DEATHS

Elza White

Memorial services for Elza White, 63, of Midland, are pending.

White died Monday morning in a Midland hospital. Arrangements are being handled by Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born on Sept. 7, 1925, in Roswell, N.M., and was reared there and in Mayhill, N.M.

Following high school, he served three years with the U.S. Navy in the European and South Pacific theaters. White, who received the Purple Heart, was a boatswain mate aboard the USS Maiden Creek, which was sunk in the Mediterranean Sea. He was honorably discharged in December 1945.

He married Barbara Awalt Jan. 1, 1945, in Carlsbad, N.M. After World War II, the couple lived in Alamogordo, N.M., and moved to Anchorage, Alaska, in February 1962, where White operated a paving company.

The couple in 1978 moved to Midland, where White established a paving company. He retired in 1984.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; two sons, L. Alan White of Valdez, Alaska, and Paul R. White of Anchorage; a sister, Sally Marsh of Las Cruces, N.M., and three grandchildren.

The family has requests that memorials be directed to one's favorite charity.

Jeffrey T. Anderson

Funeral services for Jeffrey T. Anderson will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with a military chaplain and the Rev. Bill Skaggs, associate minister of Kelview Heights Baptist Church, officiating.

Interment will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He was a U.S. Navy fireman's apprentice stationed in Oakland, Calif.

Anderson was born March 22, 1967, in Tulsa, Okla., where he was reared. The family moved to Dubai, United Arab Emirates, in 1975. In 1977, his family moved to Midland.

He was a 1985 graduate of Lee High School. On July 1, 1985, he entered the U.S. Navy and completed basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

He received orders in December 1985 to be stationed on the USS Enterprise as a damage control welder. He was a Protestant.

Survivors include his parents, Gary and Susie Anderson of Midland; two sisters, Julie Lind of Midland and Janice Bertilsson of Conway, S.C.; his grandparents, Mid and Audrey Anderson and Mae Anderson, all of Mannford, Okla.; and two nieces.

The family requests that memorials be directed to one's favorite charity.

Travis Cox

Funeral services for Travis Cox of Midland will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Homer Goodwin, associate pastor of First Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Cox died early Monday morning at a Big Spring hospital.

He was born Jan. 16, 1930, in Tom Green County. He was raised in Brownwood. As a young man, his family moved to Midland. He entered the U.S. Army in 1952, serving in Germany.

Cox was discharged in 1960 and returned to Midland. He joined Charlie Skeen Water Well Drilling. He became a cathodic protection applicator for several service companies.

In 1982, he retired because of illness.

Survivors include one daughter, Kelly Jean Cox of Midland; his mother, Dorothy West Leist of Midland; three brothers, Roger Cox and Darrell Cox, both of Midland, and Jimmy Cox of Memphis, Tenn.; and three sisters, Iris Lee King of Midland; Iris Lavera Cox of Palmdale, Calif. and Viola Damery of Lemon Grove, Calif.

Bernice Thomas Merli

PEARSALL — Bernice Thomas Merli, 84, died Sunday in San Antonio.

Services will be 10 a.m. today in Herley Funeral Home Chapel in Pearsall.

Graveside services and interment are scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Lakewood Memorial Park in Henderson.

She was a retired schoolteacher. From 1965 to 1975 she taught math at the Kayenta Indian Reservation in Kayenta, Ariz.

She was a member of Pearsall United Methodist Church and the Texas Association of Retired School Teachers.

Survivors include one daughter, Ruth Lawler of Pearsall; one son, Tommy Thomas of Midland; two brothers, E.L. Thomas of Farmington, N.M., and Bill Thomas of Morgan Hill, Calif.; one sister, Maude Martindale of Citrus Heights, Calif.; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Pearsall Methodist Church library fund.

Jose S. Gonzales

Rosary for Jose S. Gonzales of Presidio will be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Presidio. Funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Santa Teresa de Jesus Catholic Church in Presidio under the direction of Memorial Funeral Home in Marfa. Local arrangements are being handled by Ellis Funeral Home.

Gonzales, 68, died Monday at a local hospital.

He was born Sept. 18, 1920. He retired in July 1981 from West Texas Utilities Company, for which he had worked for 42 years. He was a veteran of the armed forces and a member of the Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Angelica M. Gonzales of Presidio; four sons, Jose Gonzales Jr. of the Big Bend area, Luis Jose Gonzales of Hawaii and Oscar Gonzales and Antonio Gonzales, both of Presidio; two daughters, Maria R. Laing and Angelica Gonzales, both of Midland; a brother, Jesus Gonzales of El Paso; seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

David L. Crittenden Sr.

CRANE — David L. "Dave" Crittenden Sr., 81, of Crane died Monday morning at a Crane nursing home.

Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. A.D. Kyle officiating. Burial will be in the Crane County Cemetery under the direction of Richard W. Box Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 6, 1907, in Tuscumbia, Ala. He married Bessie Call June 21, 1933, in Tuscumbia. She preceded him in death April 1, 1972. He moved to Crane in 1937. He was employed with Gulf Oil Corp. until his retirement. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge No. 1262.

Survivors include four daughters, Dorothy Driskill and Norma Burris, both of Midland, Ann McMichael of Crosby and Nan Chaveleh of Stafford; a son, David Crittenden Jr. of Pico Rivera, Calif.; a brother, William Oscar Crittenden of Arab, Ala.; fourteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Jack C. Rosser


Rosser

Jack C. Rosser, 75, of Midland died Sunday at a local hospital. Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Thursday at Mount Rose Baptist Church, with the Rev. William Palmer officiating.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home.

Rosser was born Feb. 5, 1914, in Betty. He married Ella J. Williams in Abilene. He was a World War II veteran.

Rosser worked in the maintenance department of Lone Star Abstract Company.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; a daughter, Joyce Rosser of Midland; a son, James Earl Rosser of Midland; a brother, Dempsey Rosser of Midland; and five grandchildren.

Edna L. Daughtry

Edna L. Daughtry of Tucson, Ariz., a former Midland resident, died December 24 in Tucson.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Homer T. Goodwin, associate pastor of First Assembly of God Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Daughtry was born Oct. 26, 1897, in Grayson County. She moved to Midland in 1920 and met Clem Daughtry. They later married and made their home in Midland.

Mrs. Daughtry moved to Arizona in the early 1980s to be near her family.

She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church in Midland.

Survivors include her son, Darrell Daughtry of Tucson; a daughter, Marie Haven of Tucson; two brothers, Ernest Hall and Floyd Hall both of Midland; a sister, Clara Sanders of Midland; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

John W. Manning

Services for John W. Manning, 64, of Midland will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.

A private burial will follow.

Manning died Monday afternoon in his home.

Survivors include his wife, Sonja Manning of Midland.

Policewoman's body found in creek after she disappeared chasing man

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Searchers today found the body of a policewoman in the murky waters of a creek after a search by dozens of other officers, firefighters and Civil Defense volunteers.

Patrolwoman Patricia Calderon, 26, a five-year veteran, disappeared at 2:15 a.m. while chasing a man through heavy brush behind an apartment complex, police said. Authorities searching at Salado Creek found her at about 6 a.m., aided by a police helicopter pilot.

Police were holding a man captured near Interstate 10, and the man's brother, recently released from the Texas Department of Corrections, was also being sought, officers said.

The officer had chased the man on foot through the Point East Apartments, then down into the brush along Salado Creek.

Police said Ms. Calderon, in her last three radio transmissions, said, "He's running." A minute later, she reported, "He's climbing out of the water. I'm in the water." Then: "He's taking off his jacket."

Officers said the assailant apparently jumped back into the creek and wrestled with Calderon. Her cover officer who reported he heard screams from the creek as he first searched for her called for assistance.

More than 50 officers pushed through thick brush with flashlights, trying to see into a section of the creek near where the man's jacket and shoes were found.

A patrol sergeant removed his uniform and dived into the creek, systematically probing a section approximately three to eight feet deep, while a helicopter hovered above the dark creek, illuminating the area with bright floodlights.

Firefighters began to throw a grappling hook into the creek after the sergeant moved downstream.

Trimmed federal grants may cripple states' drug enforcement programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A curtailment of federal grants has left state government officials wondering if their new drug enforcement programs may share the fate of drug busts gone sour.

State and local anti-drug programs — begun with such promise just two years ago — could be crippled or even killed unless the federal government provides sufficient money, officials say.

It was Congress, in the election-year 1986 anti-drug bill, that urged the states to establish multiyear drug law enforcement programs in order to receive new grant money.

States and localities responded by hiring new police officers, prosecutors and lab technicians, and by having clusters of police forces band together in regional drug operations.

Now state officials are accusing Congress of unashamedly claiming credit for the state-local assistance program and then failing to deliver on the promise to provide sufficient money.

"People feel mega-dollars are flowing to the states...to benefit local programs," said Bruce Feldman, executive director of Pennsylvania's Drug Policy Council. "That's really not the case. We're having to fight that PR battle."

J. David Coldren of the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority said, "This is all smoke and mirrors. There's less money per pound of rhetoric than ever before."

"The states are right," said Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime. "We can't have a love affair one year and the next year walk away from the state and local assistance program. We have treated the states shabbily."

Hughes promised to fight for additional funds, and blamed the curtailment on the Reagan administration, which has tried to eliminate the program.

The lawmaker said, "We were lucky to hold onto what we had."

Barbara Clay, spokeswoman for the White House Office of Management and Budget, said, "We believe federal money would be more appropriately spent on federal drug efforts, such as U.S. attorneys, prisons and the Drug Enforcement Administration, where there would be a national impact.

"We believe state and local governments have obligations to increase their own budgets for their own localized activities," Clay said.

According to the Federal Funds Information for States, a project of state legislative and governors' associations, grants distributed under a congressional formula totaled $178.4 million in fiscal 1987, dropped to $55.6 million in fiscal 1988 and made a partial comeback — to $118.8 million — in fiscal 1989.

The gap between the first and third years actually is greater, because in 1987, states could supplement their grant money with an additional $35.5 million in separate justice assistance funds.

For the 1989 fiscal year, the justice assistance program was combined with the state-local grants program, thus eliminating the additional source of funds.

Many states used their first-year money to establish regional police operations in which small- and medium-sized departments banded together to fight drug dealers.

New officers were hired solely for the anti-drug effort, and new equipment, such as surveillance vans, was purchased.

Traffic death toll higher than predicted

Associated Press

Thirty-six Texans died in traffic accidents during the holiday weekend, the Department of Public Safety said Tuesday.

The fatality count, which ran from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight this morning, was four more than DPS officials predicted for the Christmas weekend.

"We've had two accidents that each produced two fatalities, two double fatalities. We've also had two triple-fatality accidents during the period, so that's definitely a factor," Wells said.

Richard Cato Schleier, 7, of Irving, was the last victim recorded by the DPS about 8 p.m. Monday. He apparently darted out onto a city street from behind an 8-foot-high privacy fence, said DPS spokesman David Wells. Schleier was struck by a 4-wheel drive vehicle.

At least five deaths involved accidents in which the victims were not wearing seat belts, he said.

Mike Cox of the DPS said the number of incidents involving motorcycles and cars was down this year. "We only had one this year, we usually get three or four."

A Pasadena man and his car were discovered in a dry creek in Kendall County Monday, Wells said. Troopers believe the car driven by Ray M. Alcorta, 21, ran off the road and struck a guard rail before coming to a stop in the dry creek sometime during the morning hours Sunday.

A semi-truck driver, Marion Avon Lindsey, 48, of Shamrock, was killed Monday afternoon when his truck left the road near Roscoe in Nolan County. The truck blew a tire and rolled over, pinning Lindsey inside.

Romualdo Barrera Garcia, 72, of Gonzales died when his car left Independence Park Road in Gonzales and struck several objects about Monday morning, Wells said.

Craig Durham Blake, 29, of Canyon, was a passenger in a vehicle on Interstate 27 south of Amarillo and fell from it early Monday because of a suspected defective door.

Russell Lawford Weaver, 23, of Willis died in an accident north of Conroe Sunday night. Weaver's car failed to negotiate a curve Sunday night, flipped and hit a pine tree.

Timothy John Cernoch, 19, of Terrell died when his vehicle struck a tree while traveling at high rate of speed on West State Street in Terrell Sunday night.

A Huntsville man, Tommy Lee Epps, 31, was struck early Saturday while walking on an interstate frontage road in Houston. Investigators believe Epps had problems with his vehicle, and he was struck by an unidentified northbound vehicle, according to Wells.

URBAN

(Continued from Page 1B)

The park concept grew out of Valdez's earlier MECA mural project. The large outdoor painting was her answer to a charge that the city lacked public arts and murals. She noticed that the church property indeed had a vacant wall, on the west side of the church's classroom building.

She opened the competition to the nation, and the winners — a husband-and-wife team from Austin, Pio Pulido and Sylvia Orozco — completed the colorful wall painting in the summer of 1985 with the help of 130 children ranging in age from 6 to 16. The youngsters, supervised by art teachers from the city schools, under the eye of Pulido and Orozco, labored carefully, working on layers of scaffolding using 400 pounds of weather-resistant paints imported from Mexico.

With a design theme of community, togetherness and peace, the mural is the pride of the neighborhood. It has not suffered one touch of graffiti.

Since 1977, St Joseph's MECA has hosted an annual festival, a two-day festival bringing together various ethnic groups from all over the city. The organizers saw the need to turn the overgrown lot under the mural into something more useful for the neighborhood. The mural seemed just the kickoff for a broader program.

A Community Park Advisory Committee was named, with Sandy Parkerson, who owns a gallery in Avalon Center, as chairman. He became the project's major fund-raiser. To date some $300,000 has been raised through various sources, including Community Development, the Farish Foundation, Texas Commission for the Arts and the Cultural Arts Council of Houston. A number of individuals from arts-related groups and Father Martin Elsner, pastor of St. Joseph's, were involved.

MECA approached Texas A&M for help in working out a master plan for the old Sixth Ward. Seven architectural students and a professor from the landscape architecture department met with the community planners to determine what was wanted.

Today the park is looking fine. It has clarity of plan, its function is clear-cut, and it has individuality. Its parts represent the Sixth Ward's interests, and it has a jaunty sense of style and would be the pride of any neighborhood.

One restored frame building on the property adjacent to the church houses the administrative offices of MECA, where Valdez has her tiny headquarters. Paintings by the students hang on the wall alongside an assortment of musical instruments, which are used in arts education.

A second wood building has become a central coffee shop and meeting place, and a third is a visual arts classroom.

"We brought in bricklayers to help lay the courtyard," Valdez said. Now some youths in the neighborhood have learned the craft, and they are completing the job with great footages of the reddish San Antonio brick.

Along the west of the property is a welded steel sculpture by Tim Glover, a tall cactus that serves as art and as a fountain. He constructed it in his studio with the help of four children from the neighborhood as his apprentices.

Engineer Howard Pieper masterminded the walls, sidewalks and gutters that give a finished look to the once-ragged lot. Scott Slaney of the Slaney Santana Group designed the whimsical little steel and fiberglass gazebo, a platform with theatrical lights where guitarists have played and neighborhood couples have been married. Not surprisingly, it is called the Alice Valdez Pavilion.

Lauri De Brie, environmental engineer from Conoco, represented Business Volunteers for the Arts during the project.

Valdez supervises MECA's arts program, an alternative arts and social services support program to the public schools.

"We provide educational and training services to students in art, folkloric and classical dance, drama, voice and instrumental music," she said.

For instance, the all-year program brings people together to present Broadway musicals. Already they have staged "Cats," "Leader of the Pack" and "West Side Story," done mostly by neighborhood performers. "They commit to two rehearsals, a total of 10 hours a week. There are two voice coaches and two instrumental music teachers. And we have senior citizen programs and do a lot of referrals for counseling."

Though Alice and husband Robert, who works for Texas Medical Products Co., still live in Bellaire, she drives to the Sixth Ward every day.

Volunteers like Parkerson, Peranteau and others insist "Alice is a saint."

Lawmaker says just 4 AIDS proposals likely to pass

AUSTIN (AP) — A state lawmaker who serves on the Legislative Task Force on AIDS said the group's report probably will make the eyes of most lawmakers glaze over on the subject of acquired immune deficiency syndrome before the session begins.

"My biggest concern is it will look so one-sided and large to the members that they'll simply dismiss the credibility of the entire report and not be motivated to do much of anything," said Rep. Billy Clemons, D-Lufkin.

Clemons told the Austin American-Statesman he believes only about four of the task force's 120 proposals to the 1989 Legislature have a good chance of passage.

"I would say it would cost (the state) in excess of a billion dollars to put most of them in force," he said. "I'll lobby for some of them but I'll work against some of them, too."

Clemons has been the most outspokenly conservative member of the 18-person task force appointed by legislative leaders in 1987. The group recently made proposals in a 43-page preliminary report to the Legislature. The final report is due in January.

"I cast a good number of 'no' votes," Clemons said. "There are a lot of things I think are off track."

AIDS is an affliction in which a virus attacks the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to a wide variety of infections and cancers. Among means of transmission are sexual contact, blood transfusions and the sharing of contaminated hypodermic needles or syringes by drug abusers.

In the last regular legislative session in 1987, Clemons was vice-chairman of the House Committee on Public Health and chairman of its AIDS subcommittee. He said he expects similar assignments from House Speaker Gib Lewis in the upcoming session.

Last time, Clemons' subcommittee bottled up a proposed law that would have made discrimination illegal against people with AIDS and related illnesses.

The task force has urged passage, but he said he doubts it will pass this time.

Clemons said proposals to have the state pick up federal payments for AZT, the only government-approved treatment for the AIDS virus, and for state testing and marketing of new drugs for the terminally ill will not pass because of a tight budget.

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STATE

Man who stole ring returns it on Christmas

FORT WORTH (AP) — Maria Ponitz received a gift unequaled by any under the tree when a man came to her home Christmas night and returned a diamond ring he stole from her kitchen two months ago.

Mrs. Ponitz had just finished serving Christmas dinner to 21 relatives Sunday when the doorbell rang.

"My husband answered the door and the man said, 'I worked here two months ago. Is your wife at home?' " Mrs. Ponitz explained. "I went and he said, 'I was sweeping the floor and I took the ring.' And he had tears in his eyes and I started to cry."

The man was one of eight Mrs. Ponitz and her husband, Kenneth, employed to remodel their kitchen.

"He said, 'I don't need the money. I don't know why I took it.' And then he pulled it out of his pocket."

Mrs. Ponitz took the ring and told the man she didn't want to know his name.

"I just got hysterical because I never thought I'd see it again," Mrs. Ponitz said.

Her husband gave her the ring three years ago to celebrate the birth of their second child. The ring, a 1½-karat diamond surrounded by 18 little diamonds, was worth $3,400 when it was purchased in 1984. It was not insured.

Mrs. Ponitz said she wasn't going to press charges and hopes the floor company doesn't fire the man.

The eight men who worked on the Ponitz kitchen took polygraph tests, but results from three of them were not complete when the man returned the ring. The other five passed the tests.

"If they all passed the test, the company will never know who it was," Mrs. Ponitz said. "He doesn't deserve to lose his job."

She said the man impressed her with his bravery.

"It took a lot of guts for him to come over here and confront me. He could have mailed it or not brought it back. But he came here not knowing what he was going to face. He must have been prepared for anything."

Counseling degree proves handy for bar owner

By MELANIE POPPLEWELL

CLARKSVILLE (AP) — Every once in a while, Celia Glass uses the degree she received in marriage and family counseling from Texas Tech University in 1979.

The rest of the time, she is concentrating on running Cattleman's Restaurant and Bar in Clarksville.

It seems almost a contradiction in ideas to have a counseling degree and run a restaurant/bar, but she makes the connection.

"I have some friends who stayed in the (counseling) field, and if we take aptitude tests, bartenders and counselors rate the same," Ms. Glass laughed. "Everybody listens to everybody's problems."

Ms. Glass, a Paris, Texas, native, opened her establishment in 1986. Her initial plans included opening a bar and a restaurant in the same building.

"I actually opened the bar first. When I got the building it was just like a garage over there," she said, referring to the area that is now the restaurant. "One of the reasons I wanted to (open a restaurant) is food gives a bar a little more of an atmosphere of not being just a bar."

And at 31, Ms. Glass said she finally has done what she has "always wanted to do."

"I had worked for my family in Paris up until the time I did this," she said. Her family owns an automobile dealership in Paris.



AP Laserphoto

Celia Glass, right, poses with "Pecos" recently in the restaurant and bar that she owns in Clarksville.

"My family is a very high-profile family in Paris, so it was very important to me when I got into this business not to jeopardize the things that they do," she said. "It was important to me as to how my family felt about it. But I promised them that I would treat it as a business and it would not be a source of partying or anything detrimental."

For the most part, Ms. Glass' business has been a source of prosperity. She will be opening another restaurant/bar in Paris in February.

"Bars don't have much longevity," she said. "They have a high turnover in management and ownership because people look at them as an easy way to make money vs. a long-term investment."

But Ms. Glass sees her business as a long-term business investment and not a party club.

"I bought this building," she said. "I committed myself at the bank to pay for this thing."

Although the restaurant and bar are in the same building, they are run under different management philosophy.

"We don't serve alcohol in the restaurant," she said. "The reason I do that is because there is such a small base of people to draw from. We have to have everybody's attention."

Being a woman has not posed too many problems for her as an owner/manager, but the idea of a woman with her own business causes some people to think twice when they think of management capabilities.

"Oh, I think everybody thinks that," she said. "That's just something that society has done for us (women). There are some (men) that will try you, just to see what you're made of. I have one customer who says, 'You're all right for a girl.' "

"It's important to know every area that you're overseeing, because you can't coach if you don't know what you're coaching," she said.

Fort Worth police play Santa after family's gifts stolen

DALLAS (AP) — Criminals have a holiday tradition of turning the season of giving into one of taking.

Dallas police handled several incidents where criminals ruined Christmas for others. In Fort Worth, police saved the holiday for one family who were the victims of a burglary on Christmas Eve for the second consecutive year.

When the story of the burglary at the Paul Hernandez home spread among the midnight crew at the Fort Worth Police Department, officers donated more than $330, convinced the manager of a Sears store to open the store at 4 a.m. and purchased gifts for the Hernandez children.

"That's too much," Hernandez said when the police brought the presents. "It looks like we got more presents than they took."

Officer Curtis Fortinberry said that was the idea.

"These people are never going to forget this Christmas," he said.

Two men stopped to help Alton Stenson fix a flat tire in Dallas, pulled out a gun and said, "Merry Christmas! We're going to take your Christmas gifts!"

The 33-year-old man lost a remote-control car, an electronic football game and an Atari video game on Saturday.

Cindy Burns, 27, of Plano, reported that her car was intentionally rammed Saturday afternoon by an irate woman driver when a dispute over a coveted parking space turned nasty at Valley View Center mall.

In North Dallas, a woman spotted a man breaking into her neighbor's apartment and dispatched Grady Firman to thwart the thief. Firman, 43, took his pistol with him and went outside, then told the VCR-toting thief to freeze.

Instead, the man dropped the machine and "made a motion toward the right front pocket of his coat as if to pull a weapon," according to the police report. Firman fired three shots, striking the man twice in the leg.

When police arrived to arrest him, James Edward Johns, 29, was contrite.

"I burglarized that woman's apartment," Johns told police. "And I got what I deserved."

In East Dallas, Ed Gutting, 30, and T.J. Farley, 40, captured a man who made off with nearly $13,000 worth of jewelry — including wedding rings — from the home of neighbors. James Raines, 59, had been doing yardwork Saturday afternoon when Zelda Raines, 56, spotted the man walking out of their garage.

The couple alerted neighbors and Gutting and Farley caught Frank B. Jessie, 41, within minutes. Jessie allegedly apologized and relinquished the jewelry while James Raines held him at gunpoint until police arrived.

State board controls 12 insurance firms, paper says

DALLAS (AP) — Twenty troubled Texas insurance companies have fallen under control of the state insurance department in recent weeks, more than in all of the last 12 months, a published report says today.

The department, since Oct. 12, has put the licensed insurance companies into official "rehabilitation," records obtained by the Dallas Morning News show.

The report said that in the previous year, the department placed 17 such companies under its control.

Delayed action within the department, not trouble in the insurance industry, prompted the surge in takeovers, said department officials. Agency critics called the rise more evidence that the department has been mismanaged.

At least some companies placed under state control will likely fail, passing the costs of covering those companies' unpaid claims on to state taxpayers and healthy insurance companies, Tom McFarling, an attorney for the guaranty fund organizations that help bear costs of such failures, said.

Gasoline tanker turns over, blocking freeway

DALLAS (AP) — A gasoline tanker truck overturned on a freeway ramp Monday night, sparking a fire that forced authorities to close both sides of Interstate 35-E just north of Dallas.

The accident occurred when the truck lost control on a ramp leading onto the northbound lane of Interstate 35-E from Interstate 635. The tanker, carrying 8,900 gallons of gasoline, overturned and slid about 200 yards, authorities said.

The driver suffered a minor injury, but no other injuries were reported, said Farmers Branch police dispatcher Heather Hedstrom.

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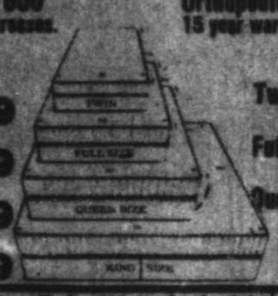
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Japan's prime minister forms Cabinet, committee on ethics

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita today formed a new Cabinet and established a party committee on ethics in an effort to restore public confidence in a government embarrassed by a stock-trading scandal.

"He is determined to restore public confidence by aggressively dealing with the matter of political ethics," Chief Cabinet Secretary Keizo Obuchi said in a nationally televised news conference.

But one political analyst said the new Cabinet must face the problem "that Takeshita himself was linked to the scandal."

The 20-member Cabinet contains 15 new names, but key officials such as Obuchi, Foreign Minister Sousuke Uno and Finance Minister Tatsuo Murayama retained their posts.

Takeshita's popularity has been eroded by the passage of a controversial tax reform program and by the scandal, in which influential politicians profited from transactions in unlisted shares in a real estate firm.

Earlier this month, a poll in the newspaper Mainichi Shimbun showed the Takeshita government's approval rating had slumped to 18 percent from 30 percent when he took office in November 1987. Takeshita had an aide who profited in share transactions, but the prime minister denied any personal involvement.

"I am aware that the public is losing confidence in politicians, business leaders and public officials," said new Justice Minister Takashi Hasegawa, who heads a parliamentary ethics committee and was expected to lead governmental corruption investigations.

"It is a serious matter to rectify it. For Japan to be trusted in the international arena, we have to start with establishing a trustworthy political system."

Political analyst Masaya Ito said the reshuffle "is to eliminate the shadow of the scandal from the government and to make a fresh start."

He noted that none of the politicians implicated in the scandal was included in Takeshita's new Cabinet, "but the real problem, which the new Cabinet will inevitably face, is the fact that Takeshita himself was linked to the scandal."

Apart from the new Justice Ministry appointment, analysts said the reshuffle was routine.

Prime ministers customarily rotate senior members of the Liberal Democratic Party through ministerial posts without changing the power balance among major factions in the party. The Liberal Democrats have run Japan for 33 years. But for a brief period in 1947-48 when the leftist Social Democratic Party was in power, they and their conservative predecessors have governed since the end of World War II.

WORLD in brief

Snowstorm cripples arid land of Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A winter storm dumped sleet and nearly a foot of snow on parts of this arid kingdom today, knocking out power to thousands of homes and shutting schools and universities, officials said.

More than 4 inches of snow fell on portions of this hilly capital, home to about 1 million people.

Ali Abandah, director of the National Weather Service, said more than 11 inches fell on the town of Shobak in the southern mountains and at Tafileh, about 80 miles south of the capital.

Abandah said snow also fell on the northern part of the country, accompanied by 56 mph winds. He said the temperature fell to about 19 degrees in Shobak and it was about 28 degrees in Amman.

The snow and water closed some highways and soldiers helped city workers clean the streets.

Officials reported no major accidents or fatalities.

Tranfusion administered

TOKYO (AP) — Doctors gave Emperor Hirohito a blood transfusion when his blood pressure fell today, the 100th day he has been bedridden since suffering severe internal bleeding, palace officials said.

Officials said the 87-year-old monarch discharged a small amount of blood, but his condition was stable by evening.

Doctors gave Hirohito 0.43 pints of blood in the morning when his systolic blood pressure dropped below 100 and his temperture started rising, Imperial Household Agency spokesman Kenji Maeda said.

Doctors believed the lower blood pressure resulted from internal bleeding, Maeda said.

Hirohito's grandson Prince Aya, the second son of Crown Prince Akihito, was to return from Britain Wednesday to visit him, a palace official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Pinochet agrees to talks

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — For the first time in 15 years of authoritarian rule, President Augusto Pinochet's government has agreed to hold formal talks with opposition leaders.

The government agreed Monday to meet the opposition on Jan. 3 to discuss demands for constitutional changes that would speed up a transition to democracy.

Patricio Aylwin, president of the centrist Christian Democratic Party and spokesman for a 17-party opposition coalition, requested the meeting.

The opposition stepped up demands for constitutional changes after its stunning victory Oct. 5 in a referendum in which Gen. Pinochet sought to extend his hold on power until 1997.

Hostage describes riot

TEPIC, Mexico (AP) — Members of a special police commando squad angry over the death of their commander were firing indiscriminately as they quelled a prison uprising, according to a hostage who was rescued by the team.

Freed hostage Patricia Castillo said that one of the inmates who had held her prisoner surrendered to police Friday night, "but they killed him anyway."

Jose Martinez Palafox, of of the four inmates who was in the room where Castillo spent 32 hours as a hostage, was captured alive, the former hostage said. But his name also is on the list of 25 people who died in the two-day uprising at the Venustiano Carranza state penitentiary, 500 miles northwest of Mexico City.

Castillo, a clerk in the prison law office, was among about 19 hostages seized Thursday by a small group of inmates to protest the denial of Christmas pardons for good behavior.

Contras free captives

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Contra rebels say they have released, on the Nicaraguan border, 104 captives they had held for at least a year in Honduras.

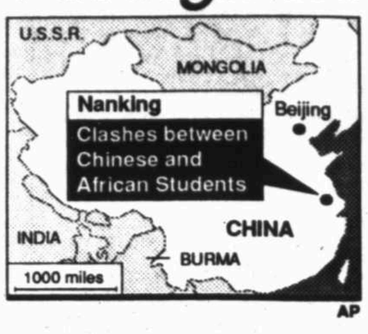
In a separate development Monday, an umbrella organization for Contra and internal opposition groups said it had requested a meeting with President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua next week so it can offer a peace proposal.

In Honduras, a spokesman for the rebels said all prisoners were turned over to Red Cross, Roman Catholic church and human rights representatives near the border towns of Trojes and Capire.

The rebel spokesman, identified as Commander Johnson, said the prisoners released Friday included more than 70 former soldiers of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

He said they had been captured in battles more than a year ago.

Foreign students held in Chinese hotel after racial clash



AP

BEIJING (AP) — Authorities today held about 140 African students and six Americans in a Nanking hotel after a weekend of clashes between Chinese and black African students.

Thousands of Chinese youths chanting "Kill the black ghosts!" on Monday surrounded the central Chinese city's train station as the students tried to depart for the capital by rail, American witnesses said.

But police would not let the Africans embark, one American student said.

Chinese students at a university in Nanking did not attend classes today and officials at another school urged students not to participate in further demonstrations, American students said.

Several truckloads of police patrolled the city, Americans said.

The clashes and demonstrations, which began Saturday and lasted until Monday night, are the latest in a series of incidents between Chinese and China's 1,500 African students, invited as a show of Beijing's solidarity with other Third World nations.

China prides itself on its good ties with African countries. Relations between the Africans and Chinese, however, have often been strained. Chinese often are openly racist, saying they find black people dirty.

The problem is compounded because African students in China are mostly single men, who spend up to six years here and want to date Chinese women.

"Chinese teachers and students think this is improper, especially with African men," said a U.S. diplomat.

The diplomat, who talked with American students held in the hotel, said they were being treated well but wanted to return to their universities.

"The average student feels he is being held against his will," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. He said five American women and one man were among the students held. Their names were not made public.

Group claims to have freed girls but refuses to divulge arrival date

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A day after claiming it freed and sent two French girls home from 13 months of captivity, an extremist Palestinian faction today said it could not "set a specific date" for their arrival in France.

In Paris, the Foreign Ministry said it was expecting the arrival of the two girls, but would not elaborate.

A spokesman for Fatah-Revolutionary Council announced in Lebanon Monday that Maurie-Laure Betille, 7, and her 6-year-old sister Virginia, who had been abducted with their mother and five Belgians, had been released and were on their way to Paris in an airplane.

But the spokesman, Walid Khaled, said today: "I cannot set a specific date for their arrival in Paris or say anything more than what has been mentioned in the statement I have just released."

In the statement, Khaled said the group's leader, terrorist mastermind Abu Nidal, had met the girls and approved security arrangements for their transportation to Paris. He did not say when the meeting occurred.

Earlier today, another man who answered the phone at the group's information office maintained: "The two sisters are on their way to Paris. Arrival time depends on weather conditions over the Mediterranean."

The man did not elaborate and would not identify himself.

Several Mediterranean countries have been struck since Monday by a winter storm.

Khaled announced on Nov. 8, 1987, that his group had seized eight French and Belgian nationals aboard their French-registered yacht.

fabric forum

Prepared by the International Fabricare Institute (IFI), the association of professional drycleaners & launderers

Do Drycleaners Wet Clean?

Drycleaners have been put in a bit of a quandary recently by clothing care labels and the Federal Trade Commission's rule. The rule states that the manufacturer must recommend a method of care and this care method must be followed if the manufacturer is to be held responsible for the performance of the garment. This much makes sense.

The problem arises when someone takes a dress or a blouse to the drycleaner and the care label gives only washing instructions. Unfortunately using care methods not specified may carry some risk.

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For Obedience

New cosmetics give romantic look to winter

By LISA LEBOWITZ
Copley News Service



CNS Photo

Beauty, fashion and makeup combine for this romantic look.

Christmas, New Year's, Valentine's Day, a special anniversary, a starlit summer night — when fashion and beauty create romance, the looks are wearable throughout the calendar year. All you need is your own special occasion.

This holiday season look for strikingly romantic clothing: poet's blouses with dramatic collars, softly draped evening pants, ruffled dinner suits and exquisitely feminine little black dresses. Clothing is decidedly elegant, calling on color, subtle or dramatic, to complete the mood.

For Holiday '88, the Estee Lauder Nights makeup collection enhances the romantic drama. Pink is the focus of this collection, focusing quietly sensuous attention on lips, cheeks and nails. Thoughts turn to romance when lips appear in All-Day Wild Rouge lipstick, lined with Rose Velvet Perfect-Line Lip Pencil. To give the face a perfect finish, Re-Nutriv Souffle Makeup adds a touch of color in Polished Beige, topped off with Moisture-Balanced Translucent Face Powder in sheer Ecru. The Tender Blusher Duet gently defines cheeks in Rose for the hollows, and Pinklights for the cheekbone. The overall effect is soft, glowing, feminine. Nails complete the drama in vivid Evening Rose, or All-Day Power Pink.

WHEN LIPS and cheeks wear lively color, balance makeup with subtle eye shadings. From Lauder, Breath of Pink and Golden Sand, this season's Eyeshadow Duo colors, give eyes soft, inviting definition. The suggested eye color technique: Color fanning. Apply Breath of Pink from the inner corner of the lid, sweeping upward to the brow and toward the outer corner. On the upper part of the lid, fan outward with Golden Sand. Blend gently where the two shades meet. Line eyes with Eyeliner Creme, a silky liner applied with a sponge tip applicator. The color? Island Blue. Finish with mascara in Lustrous Black.

According to the 1987 figures from the Contact Lens Institute, 16 million American women wear contact lenses. Aziza introduces a line of eye cosmetics developed expressly with contact lens wearers in mind: Aziza Contact Lens Cosmetics. A complete line of eye colors, mascara, liners and eye makeup remover that will be available in February 1989. The products are opthalmologist-tested (on lens wearers!) and non-irritating. Thimerosal, a preservative that commonly irritates eyes, has been omitted from the formulations. A makeup hint: If you wear Daily Wear lenses, always remove lenses before taking off eye makeup.

A fragrance that makes a statement, !EX'CLA.MA'TION by Coty is a heady blend of floral and fruity essences that come together in a daring fragrance. The packing is as distinctive as the scent. Look for the bold, black-and-white depiction of the exclamation point.

SHIMMERING THROUGH the holidays and the winter months, Winter Opals, a collection of Long Wearing Nail Colors by Maybelline. Available December 1988 through February 1989, look for glistening shades such as winter opal (white), garnet opal, coral opal, raspberry opal and lilac opal. Each of the 10 colors contains Glyoxal, a formula that helps color wear longer and resist chipping.

Pressed powder, like loose powder, has setting properties that keep makeup in place. A light dusting applied over the "completed face" gives a smooth finish and helps colors stay true for a longer period. If skin is oily, look for a pressed powder that has a low mineral oil content. Allercreme's Translucent Pressed Face Powder is hypo-allergenic and contains only minute amounts of mineral oil. It's safe for the skin but provides sheer coverage.

If you do use pressed powder, take the time to care for your puff. Wash it in warm, soapy water every few weeks, and replace it with a new puff every few months to prevent an accumulation of bacteria. Pressed powder also can be applied with a brush for an airier finish. But brushes also harbor bacteria. Give them a careful rinse every few weeks, again using warm, soapy water.

EMBRACING A "spa philosophy," Princess Marcella Borghese has adapted spa treatments for at-home use. Contorno Herbal Body Contour wraps are anatomically shaped gauzes for the throat, breasts and problem areas such as the hips, tummy, thighs and buttocks. Each of the three gauzes is infused with a blend of herbs, botanicals, oils and emollients designed and combined to target specific body zones. When a wrap is placed on an area, the human temperature activates the herbal-emolliant mixture. The gauze prevents evaporation and encourages the potion to rehydrate skin and create a firmness and smoothness associated with the appearance of youthful skin.

The Contorno for the jaw and throat blends birch extracts, ivy, watercress, burdock and thyme, all combined in a green gel. The breast wrap contains a nettle extract, witch hazel, rosemary and linden flower. The problem area Contorno contains extracts of spirolina, cucumber, hops and matricaria, as well as chamomile and sage. All three treatments should be used before bed or after bathing or showering.

Lisa Lebowitz is a former staff writer for Glamour magazine.

Glittering accessories star Disney characters

Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Wendy Gell is the Fairy Godmother of every child's dreams.

At 10 a.m., she is wearing a pimento red jacket and blouse, a short, black leather skirt and a floral, leopard and Mickey Mouse print scarf. Her shoes are fuchsia, lime, purple and turquoise. To this she has added chunky crystal earrings, a pearl necklace and cuff and a rhinestone covered brooch of Disney movie character Jessica Rabbit.

"Should I take the scarf off?" Gell asks. "Is it too busy?"

No. In fact, for Gell, too much is just enough.

From her fantasy Austrian crystal jewelry to her cartoon character scarfs and brooches to the part of a fictitious Lake Fairy she enacts for a young neighbor, Gell is a person of the most magical qualities.

She began producing her chunky crystal jewelry 13 years ago when she was driving a cab in New York City. Now she is one of the world's most imitated accessory designers.

At the time, big earrings were only a thought, not the hot trend they are today.

"At first buyers though it was too gaudy, but little by little they began to buy," said Gell. Today her designs might combine several sizes, colors and shapes of crystals and even pearl beads.

"But 13 years ago, no one was using the state-of-the-art glue technology that was available," Gell said of her design beginning. She used a hot glue gun to hold her crystals and beads in place as she designed, then covered the piece with epoxy using her secret adhesion techniques.

"At the last accessory show I counted 22 companies that were copying my designs. But there is nothing I can do except keep my stuff coming, and keep it better," said Gell.

A few years ago, Gell began using real crystals in her jewelry, in addition to the cut-glass Austrian crystal. Now she combines natural crystals with copper nuggets in many of her pieces, also sprinkling in the man-made Austrian crystals, figures of cupids, twisted seashells and pieces of amber.

Gell also secured a license with Walt Disney Co. to make jewelry and scarfs celebrating the 60th anniversary of Mickey and Minnie Mouse and the birth of Roger and Jessica Rabbit in the Disney movie "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"

But don't make the mistake of thinking these are your typical, frivolous, run-of-the-mill toddler or teeny bopper baubles. A wide Jessica Rabbit cuff bracelet — called a Wristy — is made to order and sells for about $700. A much smaller Jessica Rabbit brooch sells for $110.

The high cost, said Gell, is warranted because of all the handwork and the quality Austrian crystals, the Mercedes of rhinestones, as she refers to them. Making a brooch or bracelet is a two-day process. First the piece is cast in metal, then gold-plated, smoothed, polished and painted with enamel colors. Then it is paveed in rhinestones, each set delicately by hand and glued in place.

Britain's Prince Charles owns one of her Jessica Rabbit pins, and Princess Di has a Roger Rabbit.

When the rocks of the patio of her home on a Connecticut lake were set in cement, Gell added some of her own crystal jewels to the melange. And at night — but only after midnight — she plays her best part, that of the Lake Fairy.

She once told a story to the 2-year-old daughter of her neighbors, a story about a fairy who lives in the lake with her big dog. When they come out of the water — only after midnight, of course — the big dog shakes his fur, and the water turns to jewels that then lie scattered on the beach.

With a little help from Gell, that is.

Styling tricks 'fix' tired hair, lift tired holiday spirits

By LESLIE WATTS
Hearst News Service

You must go from office drone to holiday angel, you have scarcely an hour to do it, and your hair is as tired as your feet.

Here are a few ideas for quick hairdo perk ups that won't cause an attack of follicle phobia.

■ Hair accessories: If the holidays go to your head, dress the part. Hair accessories can range from jeweled barrettes and head bands to tree ornaments anchored with bobby pins or plain barrettes.

Twist your hair into an up-do, if possible, and accessorize with a holiday clip or bow. But make sure it's a barrette, not combs. Combs are a little bit dated.

Other choices are a headband with a flower or an ornament for short hair. For long hair, try a pony tail tucked up just above the nape of the neck; then tease small sections. Insert a filler and roll the hair around the filler to give it extra fullness. Place the hair in a snood or net caught with bow.

For less serious occasions, a piece of tinsel garland or metallic ribbon can be used as a headband, wrapped around a ponytail or braided among strands of long hair. A silk poinsettia or sprig of holly and a ribbon will dress up a chignon or ponytail.

Small package decorations such as bells, flowers and tiny figures often have pipe-cleaner-type stems that can be tucked into bows on long or short hair styles for children.

■ Hairpieces: Switch, fall, pastiche — whatever you choose to call it, a hairpiece is one of the great pretenders of the hair world. It can give you what Mother Nature forgot as well as fill in the awkward spots of a growing-out style.

■ Parting of the waves: Part hair in the middle or on the opposite side from your usual style. This will often add a little lift to a tired hairdo as well as reveal different shadings in color. If you don't like it, you can easily go back to your original part.

■ Hair freshener: While standing, bend over and put your head between your knees and brush hair toward floor about 20 to 30 strokes or until it feels light and fluffy. Straighten up and recomb hair gently. It will look fresher and lighter. Hair also can be refreshed by fluffing it with a few blasts — about 60 to 120 seconds worth — from a handheld dryer. Restyle while hair is still warm.

■ Hot rollers and curling irons: Plug them in before you shower and they'll be ready to turn you into a modern-day Shirley Temple before the steam settles.

To give your heat-set curls extra hold, spray hair with hair spray or dampen it slightly before curling or setting. Or, once hair is rolled, put on a shower cap for a few minutes to hold in the heat. (This is a great time to do makeup.) When ready to remove curlers, unroll them gently and let hair cool before combing or brushing.

■ Hot twisties: Newest of the "just-add-heat-and-set hair helps," bendable rollers or styling sticks can corkscrew straight hair into long-lasting waves or curls without the permanency of a permanent.

■ Mousses and gels: With these products, bangs can be sleeked back and sides swept up, down or around in sleek, wet-look styles. Curly hair can be smoothed and stubbornly straight hair curled.

■ Temporary colors and shiners: Available in spray and mousse formulas, temporary hair colors can add silver, gold or colored highlights to hair in minutes. The adventuresome may enjoy the shock value of bright red or green, but traditionalists will stick to more natural highlighter colors.

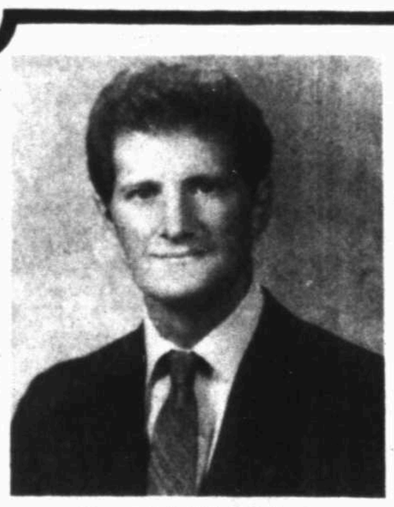
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DEAR ABBY

Adoption dream helped girl survive childhood

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN


Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: For years I have been writing this letter "in my head" — now it's time to put it on paper.

I scream inside when I read letters in your column from grown adopted children who wonder about their "real" parents — what they look like, possible siblings, and agonizing over whether to try to find them.

My "real" parents raised me, and I wished they hadn't. Throughout my childhood, I used to dream that some loving family would adopt me and tell me that I was "chosen" by them. Abby, this is an open letter to an adopted child:

Dear Adopted Child: So you wonder about your birth parents and their families today? Your curiosity is normal, but I beg you, leave well enough alone. Your mother had a very good reason for entrusting your care to someone else. She did not "give you away" — she gave you opportunities she could not offer you. Allowing someone else to adopt and raise you was the most loving, unselfish act a mother can make.

If you had an average upbringing with your adoptive parents, praise God that your birth mother had the courage to surrender you. If your adoptive parents did not treat you well, I am sorry, but bear in mind, you might not have fared better with your biological parents. Blood ties do not automatically create loving relationships. I know. Here is my story:

I was one of several children born to a middle-class, blue-collar working man, and a gentle, obedient, hard-working rural mother. Outwardly we appeared to be an average middle-class family. My father always worked steady, and my mother cooked and cared for her home and children. We all attended church regularly. We children were polite, and turned out better than just average. A "typical American family" — from outward appearances.

Now for the truth: My father was a devil to live with. I, along with my brothers and sister, were subjected to every kind of abuse a child could experience, and I mean every kind — verbal, physical and sexual. I grew up with fear and shame. My mother's goal was to protect us kids long enough to get us out of the house alive. In that she succeeded, but we all sustained enormous psychological damage.

As a child, I used to dream that someone would adopt me. The closest I came was having a childless aunt and uncle who agreed to adopt us if we should ever become orphaned. Unfortunately, my uncle — not my father — died prematurely. For a while we had a wonderful neighbor, "Leona," who befriended this battered, lonely child. We'd roll pie crust and play games. Then she moved, and that was the end of my adoption fantasies.

Years of psychotherapy, divine guidance and commitment to survival have enabled me to overcome my battered childhood. I'm middle-aged now, but when I was born, I know there must have been a childless couple who were praying they could have a healthy baby daughter like me to love and raise.

Perhaps such a couple received you, Adopted Child. If they loved and cared for you, look at them closely, for they are as "real" as any parents can be.

Sign me ... WISH I'D BEEN ADOPTED

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Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

'Call of the wild' now comes from Las Vegas

By ERMA BOMBECK


Bombeck

My 78-year-old mother recently celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary. Amid the gifts of crystal bowls and silver trays, and the cards depicting two bluebirds flying into the sunset, she confided to me that what she really wanted was an "overnighter in Vegas."

I have been to Las Vegas with Mother before. She is an out-of-control gambler who would bet on the odds of the pope working four Sundays in a row.

We set out to answer the question, was it possible for a woman who could count up to queen, king and ace by the time she was 3 to find happiness with a daughter who once ripped the lining out of a purse looking for a coupon for 10 cents off cat food when she didn't even own a cat?

While she was waiting for the plane, a man gave Mother his seat. He did this because she walked with a limp and her right arm brushed the ground. This condition was caused by $80 worth of quarters in her handbag.

"If they knew what kind of money I was carrying," she said, "they'd probably comp a room for us." As she charged from the plane in Las Vegas, she cupped her hand to her ear and listened to the jangle of the slot machines. "They're playing my song," she smiled.

You have to know about the sounds of Vegas. There is a metal tray below each machine where the coins drop your winnings. I don't know how they do this, but when a quarter drops in the tray, it sounds like a jet just buzzed your house. Two quarters sound like a demolition ball just fell on your car. Three quarters give you the decibels of a spacecraft being launched.

Gambling changes my mother physically. Her arthritis dissipates every time she reaches up to pull the lever. Her body requires no food or drink to function. Her kidneys develop the capacity of two basketballs. This is what enables her to insert quarters into the slot machines at the rate of 145 coins every minute.

As I redeemed my coupons for free shrimp cocktail that I clipped out of the airline magazine, Mom selected her Keno numbers and gave them to a runner in black stockings and short skirt. Then she emptied out her Dixie cup of coins. She had the same look on her face as Albert Brooks in "Lost in America" when his wife lost their nest egg. "I hate to say this," she said, "but I'm down to playing nickel machines." She played and lost her last nickel at the airport.

She was quiet on the trip home. At the terminal, I inserted a coin in the phone, dialed and handed it to her as I said brightly, "I won! Here's Dad!"

"It isn't the same," she said.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Holiday 'looks' complemented by stocking fashions

By LINDA GILLAN GRIFFIN
Hearst News Service

What woman doesn't want her legs to look as long as an interstate highway and as sleek as a Jaguar?

There are a few tricks to today's leg looks, but basically picking the right stocking is as easy as A-B-C.

■ A:. Save your heavier, opaque stockings for daytime wear, and always pick a sheer stocking for evening. Generally, the longer the dress, the sheerer the stocking. With a long dress, always a sheer stocking.

■ B: Match the color of your stocking to your hem and your shoe for a look that's taller and thinner.

■ C: If you are wearing one of this season's bright colors — fuchsia, green, purple, red — with shoes in a neutral shade, such as black or brown, match your stocking color to your shoe color unless you have a super set of legs. Purple stockings always shout, "Look at these legs."

Sure, there are some exceptions, and there are times when flesh-colored stockings may be best, but these three simple rules will work most of the time. First, learn to apply them, see what looks best on you, then you can confidently branch out to patterned stockings, seams, glitter and stripes.

A black lace dress demands sheer black stockings. A black tuxedo look, whether in a skirt or a slack, would look super with tuxedo-striped stockings.

If the dress is very feminine, you need something light-looking. For a very delicate black dress, you want a very sheer stocking. For a bright colored outfit, it depends. If it's daytime, opaque-colored hose to match the dress, perhaps.

The most popular choices for evening are sheer and ultra sheer black stockings, followed by very dressy styles with ankle treatments of bows, rhinestones and flocking.

Lipstick, mascara blush important

Associated Press

Women everywhere agree that lipstick, blush and mascara are the most important three cosmetics.

According to the latest statistics from Revlon, 74 percent of the women polled enhance their smiles with lipstick, 60 percent brighten their complexions with blush and 56 percent dramatize their eyes with mascara.

Ladies Home Journal offers some simple advice to help women use these popular cosmetics more effectively.

Lipsticks in shades of mauve, fuschia and other blue-pinks are best for a woman whose skin has blue undertones. Coral-pinks, orange-reds or gold-beiges flatter skin with yellow undertones. Every lipstick wardrobe should include nude beige, standard pinks or reds for daytime and bright or frosted shades for evening.

Blush colors, like lipstick, should suit skin color. Softer shades are good for daytime, and bolder colors are better in evening light. For instance, daytime peach can be intensified to apricot or coral, mauve can be strengthened to plum or burgundy. Women who use strong eye makeup, however, are advised to use less blush.

Black is an important mascara color, and looks best in the evening or on brunettes. Softer brown is better for blonds and redheads. Color mascaras are increasingly popular, especially any shade of blue, from navy to cobalt to teal. Color eyeliner can be teamed with mascara for a monochromatic impact, while different shades on top and bottom lashes add fun and flair.

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Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby poses by the podium where he presides over the Texas Senate in Austin. The upcoming 71st Legislature will be Hobby's last regular session in the post he's held since 1973.

How are you on Hobby trivia?

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN (AP) — Bill Hobby has been lieutenant governor of Texas for so long — 16 years going on 18 — that possible trivia questions on his long political career abound.

Q. What was Hobby's campaign slogan in his first race in 1972?

A. "He will make a good lieutenant governor — honestly."

Q. Who was Hobby's Republican opponent in the general election that year?

A. There was no GOP candidate. Alma Canales, Socialist Party, finished second by 2.2 million votes.

Q. Who are the only senators who remain from Hobby's first term as presiding officer of the Senate?

A. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, and Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso.

Q. What Texas poet did Hobby quote — "Not one inauguration's worth a good slow two-inch rain" — to cheer the rain-soaked crowd at his 1983 inaugural address?

A. Carlos Ashley, former state senator from San Saba.

Hobby, 56, years ago set the record for longevity in a job that is thought to be the most powerful in state government. He will have served 18 years when his current four-year term expires in January 1991.

This means that virtually every important legislative proposal that has passed or failed for nearly two decades has done so at Hobby's discretion.

Yet he remains a head-shaking puzzle who seems puzzled by that reaction. "Why am I an enigma?" Hobby asked a reporter who had no answer.

He should ask?

Hobby's a multimillionaire whose legislative priorities include the poor; a shy man who's seldom out of the public eye; a solid Democrat who admits to voting for Republican George Bush for U.S. Senate, and a staunch supporter of education who once said teachers would be paid as well as bus drivers "when they all become as competent as bus drivers."

"I don't like putting myself forward, projecting myself," Hobby said. "I don't like to read stories in the paper. I'm just not basically that kind of person. I don't like doing it, but I've done it sucessfully ... "

State Comptroller Bob Bullock, whose personal knowledge and files almost always reveal clues to Texas politicians, said, "I like Gov. Hobby, but I must tell you I don't understand him. I just like the boy."

Hobby, it might be said, was born to be lieutenant governor, a position held by his father in 1915-17, before William P. Hobby became governor in 1917.

"It's the only office he's ever expressed an interest in," Hobby's wife, Diana, said after his first election.

Hobby says he has always felt he could make a greater contribution as lieutenant governor, although a governor "leaves a much longer footprint on the state" than other state officials by virtue of gubernatorial appointments.

But he also says, "To serve as lieutenant governor is an honor beyond mere words."

Hobby's primary interest has always been education, but he also takes pride in helping to craft a compromise for a Texas water plan. "Water legislation makes even school finance look like child's play," he said.

He views his role in the 31-member Senate as that of a traffic cop, and has on more than one occasion used this analogy: "What you do is ensure, to the extent possible, that everybody gets a time at bat, and only one senator can bat at a time."

Hobby gets such consistently high marks from Republicans, as well as Democrats, for his public service that it is natural to ask him, after all these years, who has the necessary qualities to succeed him.

Jokingly, Hobby replies, "Absolutely nobody."

Seriously, he says, "There was a fellow who did it a lot better than I did about 70 years ago, and his picture is right up there." The picture on Hobby's office wall is that of his father.

Speaker seeking fourth term, legislative salary commission

AUSTIN (AP) — Gib Lewis, who is seeking his fourth term as Texas House speaker in 1989, says he doesn't know of many people who could afford to fill the powerful post on a lawmakers' annual salary of $7,200.

That's one reason he's seeking a constitutional amendment to establish a legislative salary commission. Lawmakers' salary is set in the Texas Constitution.

The job "consumes 95 percent of my time," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth. "Luckily, I've been able to have enough income from my business to make it happen."

Lewis, who owns a label business, calls it "sad" that income can limit a person's ability to serve the public as an elected official "regardless of the talent and the ability they have ... Therefore, what you have is just a system that's designed for the wealthy."

The speaker's staff is looking at other states that have salary commissions. Lewis said such a commission could determine the proper salary for the 181 state lawmakers after looking at such things as job requirements.

Texas lawmakers meet in regular session for 140 days every two years. The next one begins Jan. 10. But in recent years, what was envisioned as a part-time Legislature has met in repeated special sessions to deal with the budget and other issues.

Committee work also may require trips to the Capitol, and lawmakers have legislative concerns to deal with in their districts year-round.

"The Legislature is not a part-time job any more. Even though we might be here for that set number of days, I do not know of a legislator that does not have some function they have to do every night of their lives, taking care of constituent problems back home, or trying to visit with state agencies ... spending time traveling back and forth," Lewis said.

"I think what worries me more than anything else is we're losing good people, very good people ... I'd hate to see our political system get to the point when every man and woman don't have the opportunity to serve the public if they like," he said.

Lewis said he hopes for — but doubts there will be — much public support for addressing lawmakers' salaries, which are supplemented with $30 a day for expenses during sessions. Legislators also have the opportunity to be wined and dined by lobbyists when they're in the Capitol.

"Looking from past experience, I don't see a lot of people out there that's crying because legislators are not doing as well as they'd like to do," Lewis said.

The speaker also minimized the potential cost of legislative raises, compared with a state budget that's $38.5 billion for 1988-89.

"You could increase legislative salaries 1,000 percent, and it would not even be a pimple on a frog," he said.

Lewis said he doesn't know of anyone mounting a challenge to his bid for a fourth term, a length of service that previously was achieved by Billy Clayton.

He said he'd like to serve "a couple more terms," and he attributed his past re-election by representatives to his efforts to be "a members' speaker."

"I have allowed everybody to have a voice in the process, which I think is very, very important," Lewis said.

Clements' pre-session vow familiar

AUSTIN (AP) — As Yogi Berra once said: It's deja vu all over again.

Gov. Bill Clements, halfway through his second term and preparing for what he says will be his last regular legislative session, sounds a lot like the Bill Clements of 1986.

Then, candidate Clements ousted incumbent Democrat Mark White in a tough campaign during which he repeatedly promised voters no new taxes.

But by the summer of 1987 — facing a Democratic-controlled Legislature, a faltering state economy and a massive budget deficit — Clements reneged. He signed into law a $5.7 billion tax hike, the largest tax increase in Texas history.

Today, the state's only 20th century Republican governor is sounding a lot like he did before the 1987 session.

"I have no intention whatsoever of approving any net increase in taxes. I am just not going to do that. We have an ample revenue stream with what we have," he said.

Clements points to Comptroller Bob Bullock's forecast of $45 billion total revenue and an additional $1.6 billion for lawmakers to spend. He says that's enough.

Some legislators, believing more money will be needed, say he's bluffing. Others say he's not.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said he thinks Clements means what he says. Lewis noted that Clements was severely criticized in 1987 by members of his own party after Republican lawmakers fought spending and tax hikes only to see their governor abandon his pledge.

"I think after the bashing that he received last year from members of his own party for signing a tax bill that he honestly will veto the tax if we pass a tax bill," Lewis said.

A number of other issues are certain to be high on the governor's agenda in 1989. Among them:

— Prison overcrowding. Clements has called for construction of 10,000 more prison beds to expand space that has been at a premium because of a federal court order limiting inmate population to about 38,500. The overload has jammed county jails across Texas with prisoners who belong in state custody.

Although the Legislative Budget Board says the state doesn't have the cash to build those prisons, Clements said he will propose issuing bonds to pay for the work. "I am absolutely going to stay with my number of 10,000 new prison beds," he said.

— Education. The problem from a lawsuit challenging the state's system of public school finance has become a little less pressing since a 3rd Court of Appeals ruling for the state. But the case is headed for the Texas Supreme Court, and many experts say something should be done to help property-poor school districts keep up.

Clements says he doesn't want to slight those districts, but he also says he wants a constitutional amendment to guarantee that all school fudning decisions be made by the Legislature, not judges.

— Economic development: "Jobs, jobs, jobs," was a Clements campaign theme in 1986, and he continues to stress the subject as the state wrestles with its economic troubles.

As for successes, the governor points to the decisions of GTE to locate near Dallas, of the Department of Energy to put the $5 billion superconducting super collider project around Waxahachie, and of Formosa Plastics to locate a major plant in Texas.

Recently unveiling the recommendations of the Strategic Economic Policy Commission that he chaired, Clements said, "Jobs, growth and opportunities: these are my economic goals for Texas."

Lottery again hot topic in Legislature

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers who failed two years ago to convince their colleagues of the need for a state lottery when Texas faced a multi-billion budget deficit now use another argument.

"The choices are very clear," said state Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, after filing a bill recently to establish a Texas lottery. "It's either a state income tax or a lottery."

The "L" word — standing for lottery — will be considered again by the Legislature when lawmakers begin their regular session Jan. 10.

Supporters say Texas is missing out on a good bet by not having a lottery.

Already 28 states and Washington D.C. have lotteries.

In 1987, lottery ticket sales totaled $11.4 billion, which excludes commissions to ticket sellers. About $4.8 billion of that amount went into state coffers and about $6 billion went back to winners. Lottery ticket sales are expected to reach $14 billion to $15 billion this year.

Wilson and Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, see the games as a way to increase government revenue without raising taxes.

Opponents of a state lottery "believe that Texas needs an income tax or to cut basic services. I respectfully disagree," said Uribe.

But lottery supporters have continually run into strong anti-lottery forces, led by groups such as the Christian Life Commission of the Texas Baptist General Convention and Texans Who Care, a non-profit Dallas organization opposed to gambling.

These groups fear that poor people, who can least afford to buy a lottery ticket, will spend their money chasing the dream of quick riches.

"We think it's very poor public policy to try to finance state government on the backs of the poorest citizen," said Sue Cox, director of Texans Who Care.

Wilson, who has failed in the last three sessions to win House approval of a lottery, said the lottery might have a better chance during this session because lawmakers are battle weary from raising taxes.

Lawmakers will not face such a dire budget problem in 1989, but still there is an approximately $1.1 billion shortfall between expected revenue for the next two years and the amount needed to continue the current level of services.

According to the state comptroller's office, a Texas lottery could start producing $600 million annually in revenue five years from when it was established.

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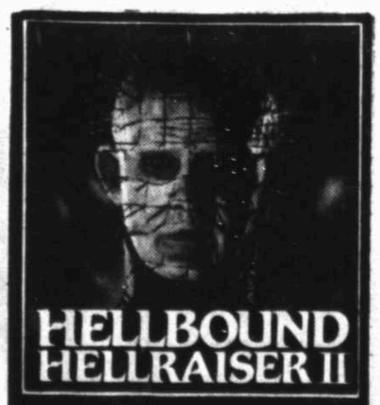
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Government's anti-drug air force often grounded

By LARRY MARGASAK

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — On a day when it should have been detecting drug smugglers, the U.S. Customs Service's $20 million flying radar platform was towed to its hangar for repairs.

The radar dome atop the four-engine P3 Orion had stopped spinning in flight for the third time in a week this month. Radar specialists inside couldn't produce those snazzy color-coded displays on their computer screens, designating friendly and suspect planes more than 200 miles away.

As the plane inched down the flight line to Customs' spanking new $4.5 million hangar, the agency's war against airborne and seagoing drug smugglers also slowed down.

For the Customs Service air branch generally, and the surveillance unit based here on the Gulf of Mexico, this can be the best and worst of times.

Less than a decade ago, Customs fliers felt like World War I aviators, bouncing around in light single-engine planes, using binoculars to spot the enemy.

But Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., wanted a real Customs air force, and while many federal agencies retrenched, the air interdiction program shot up like an adolescent child.

There are 88 Customs airplanes now, including detection aircraft, trackers, interceptors and helicopters carrying officers ready to swoop down and make an arrest.

The program that employed 153 people in 1981 and cost $27.3 million now has a $165 million budget and 811 employees.

But expansion has brought severe growing pains as equipment has broken down, sometimes because it is too old and sometimes because it is too new.

Failures have plagued all seven airplanes here at Corpus Christi, where the mission is the weakest link in stopping drug smuggling — detecting smugglers' planes and boats and sorting them from the pack.

"We're looking for one little guy among hundreds," said Stanley Adams, an air branch chief and pilot in Corpus Christi. "We've caught most of the idiots. Now we're up against the smart ones. They do have the edge now, but it's a start."

At the top of the detection pyramid is the new P3 airborne early warning flying radar platform. Lockheed, which designed the plane for anti-submarine warfare and detection, modified it to include the 24-foot spinning radar dome atop the fuselage.

Tied to a General Electric radar used by the military, the plane has capabilities similar to an Air Force Airborne Warning and Control (AWACS) aircraft. The P3 has done well when working, Adams said, and in one crucial test near Colombia, it spotted virtually all aircraft taking off from a known drug-producing region.

But during a week-long visit by a reporter, the dome would stop spinning when the plane's speed reached 200 knots, and it had to be taken out of service while uneasy Lockheed experts tried to find the problem.

"They want to do dog and pony shows, but the bugs are not worked out yet," said one Customs air crewman, who insisted on anonymity. "They shoved it out of the factory too quick."

Added another crewman, "It was a political move. Instead of working out all the bugs, they put it on the market."

The early warning radar isn't the only problem plaguing the surveillance unit.

Crewmen said the main radar in four P3s used for detection and long-range tracking of smugglers has failed often, an event witnessed by a reporter.

The radar was built for an F-15 "air superiority" plane, an Air Force jet that stays in the air an average of one hour and 20 minutes. But during P3 flights of six and even 12 hours, the radar's guidance system goes haywire, giving operators false readings of planes and boats traveling 800 miles an hour.

Customs crews said that in an intense 10-day mission in the Caribbean earlier this year, the guidance system on one P3 was not functioning about three-quarters of the time, even though the equipment was replaced twice during the operation.

A reporter also witnessed the radar fail in one of Customs' two twin-engine E2C Hawkeyes, a surveillance plane built for aircraft carrier duty in the Navy.

A dome radar aircraft with limited range, the Customs E2C experienced a failure of its detector processor, the radar's computer that tracks other airplanes.

The two Hawkeyes given to Customs by the Navy have had so many carrier landings they are "ready for the boneyard," according to one crewman who flies in them often.

These failures are significant, because Customs Commissioner William von Raab estimated that only 5 percent of the drug smuggling planes flying over the southwestern border from Texas to California are apprehended. Detection also is poor in the Gulf of Mexico, but it is near 25 percent south of Florida.

Von Raab predicted that when Customs can apprehend one-quarter of the smuggler aircraft, drug pilots will think twice about the risk. That has happened near Florida; many smugglers changed tactics, dropping their loads to small boats rather than fly near the U.S. mainland.

When all the equipment is working, the surveillance planes here fly only about 12 hours a day, giving smugglers a free ride half the time.

Despite such problems, Customs officials, crewmen and lawmakers believe the air detection system will be an effective weapon when it's finally in place — perhaps by 1991.

Customs is scheduled to receive another airborne early warning P3 next April and has proposed an eventual fleet of four.

The airplanes will be supplemented by a system of tethered radar balloons in the southeast, the Gulf of Mexico and all along the southwestern border. Called aerostats, the balloons fly 10,000 feet above the surface and provide coverage at lower altitudes, where drug smugglers usually fly.

Only four of 17 planned aerostats are now operational. Funds have so far been approved for only eight more.

"Once we reach 1991, if we have the aerostats in place and receive the kind of support we anticipate from the military, we will have a very effective shield," said English. "That's not to say this will be the answer to the war on drugs. This does not mean drugs won't come in, but it will be far more expensive, dangerous and difficult."

Once the aerostat radar "shield" is operating from Florida to California, the P3 flying detection platforms will come into their own. These aircraft can see 360 degrees around and 200 miles away. Radar specialists at two computer terminals inside can bring up displays by simply touching their screens.

As airplanes appear as small squares, the operator assesses their speed, altitude, course and other data and assigns them colors: green for friendly, yellow for unknown and red for hostile.

The surveillance branch in Corpus Christi says 75 arrests resulted from its detection program from July last year through September of 1988.

The single P3 AEW has operated only since July, and 15 of the arrests have been made since then.

In the 14-month period, 30 land vehicles or boats and 17 airplanes were seized, and five of the aircraft were taken since the P3 detection platform has been flying.

The entire air branch reported 438 arrests in fiscal 1988, up from 250 in 1987 and 167 in 1986. Also in fiscal 1988, 71 airplanes, 176 vehicles and 22 boats were seized.

The P3 detection platforms will eventually fly mostly "defense in depth" missions, according to Customs officials.

A concept already tested at least four times successfully, Customs aircraft would fly long hours off the coast of producer countries such as Colombia and observe virtually every air departure from a known drug region. This would make it far easier to sort suspicious from legitimate aircraft, one of the most difficult jobs now facing the surveillance unit.

In the first such endurance test off Colombia, the detection rate was regarded as phenomenal, and the deterrent was so strong that smugglers stopped flying once they realized something was amiss.

"The best hunting I've had," one radar operator said of the three Customs Service and one Coast Guard aircraft that flew in shifts for 16 hours a day.

Larry Margasak spent a week flying on patrols with the Customs Service surveillance unit in Corpus Christi. He normally reports on drug issues before Congress.

Officials say Texas' school finance system must be improved

AUSTIN (AP) — Improving the public school financing should be a top priority for lawmakers in 1989, regardless of how — or if — the Texas Supreme Court resolves a lawsuit over the $11 billion-a-year system, officials say.

And one state leader says he doesn't expect the suit by poor school districts to have an overwhelming impact on legislation.

"In the 16 years I've been here, there's been a school finance bill every other session as regularly as clockwork," said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. The last such measure was the massive education reform of 1984.

"The nature of our school finance system is that it requires updating about every four years. There will be a school finance bill, but the court suit wasn't and isn't and won't be particularly the driving force," Hobby said.

A spokesman for poor school districts said he fears the Dec. 14 ruling for the system by the 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin could cause some state leaders to drag their feet in improving school finance.

The ruling overturned last year's decision by State District Judge Harley Clark, who had said the school finance system violated the Texas Constitution because it doesn't ensure each district has the same ability to obtain money to educate students.

The appeals court, while not endorsing the system, said it is constitutional.

"The only problem I see is some folks might sit back and relax and stop working toward an equitable solution ... We might lose, in effect, some time between now and when the Supreme Court rules," said Craig Foster, executive director of the Equity Center.

Many of the lawsuit plaintiffs belong to the Equity Center, an organization of property poor districts. Public schools are funded largely through a combination of local property taxes and state aid, and the federal government also contributes some funds.

A report released in March by State Comptroller Bob Bullock found that 730 of the state's 1,100 school districts spend less than the statewide average of $3,290 per student per year. The average in those districts is $2,976.

In the wealthier districts, the average yearly expenditure per student is $4,268.

Hobby said he thinks a consensus is building around a "power equalization" proposal. Such a plan would ensure a certain amount of funding to districts that levy local property taxes at a certain level.

Sen. Carl Parker, a Port Arthur Democrat who is chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said the state should determine the actual cost of education per student, then set a minimum state taxing level based on that cost.

State money would ensure every district had the funding to cover the cost of education. Parker estimated the plan would cost $600 million to $1 billion over two years.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, a Killeen Democrat who heads the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said, "The equalization issue is not going to go away ... I think we ought to take it on right on the front of the session and get it resolved."

Gov. Bill Clements said educational quality should be addressed in the next legislative session, and he added that he will push a proposed constitutional amendment to place school finance under the sole purview of the Legislature.

"I think that that would be a proper thing to do, to clarify this once and for all and remove it from this constantly pressing situation in the courts," Clements said.

Hobby disagreed, saying, "Stated another way, that would be a constitutional amendment that says the constitution applies to everything except education. I don't think that would enjoy wide support."

Money woes eased for state lawmakers

AUSTIN (AP) — After coping with a $5 billion budget deficit two years ago, the Legislature next year will open its session by opening a fatter checkbook.

Comptroller Bob Bullock's official estimate of 1990-91 state income said revenue would total $45 billion and lawmakers would have an additional $1.6 billion to spend.

That forecast was hailed as good news by many lawmakers who have approved billion-dollar tax increases three times since 1984.

But there's a hitch.

Legislators wound up with about $800 million less than was projected as recently as June because of a continuing weakness in oil prices. And some lawmakers say they will need to find an extra $1 billion or so to continue funding all necessary state services.

"Hopefully, the public realizes that there is not just an abundance of surplus money. We are continuing to be faced with hard economic times as far as the state's budget," observed House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

Gov. Bill Clements says there's enough to do what needs to be done. "We have ample funds," said Clements as he repeated a familiar-sounding promise: No new taxes.

Clements — who pledged no tax hike during his 1986 campaign but signed a record $5.7 billion increase in 1987 — said he is convinced the state can get by now.

"I have said that I will veto any new taxes. I don't want any misunderstanding about this. I am set in concrete," Clements said.

There will be continued spending pressures. State employees want a pay raise they say is overdue, the state's population is growing and there's an increased need for items such as prisons.

Some lawmakers already are talking about so-called "revenue enhancements" — ways of raising additional money without technically raising taxes.

Among possibilities: hiking state university tutitions again; changing the law to free up some $150 million destined for the new state "rainy day" fund; spending spend about $700 million set aside for court challenges to tax laws; increasing fees for drivers' licenses, auto inspection stickers and license plates; issuing bonds to build prisons, and reducing state contributions to some retirement funds.

Legislators have gotten at least a temporary reprieve from one looming — and expensive — problem.

The Austin-based 3rd Court of Appeals in mid-December overturned a lower court ruling that had said the state's $11 billion school finance system was unconstitutional.

The cost of solving that lower court ruling, which said the system discriminated against studentsin property-poor school districts, could have ranged from $600 million to $2 billion.

Although an appeal to the Texas Supreme Court is expected, some legislators indicated that a solution now might be found without massive spending.

Taxes — which give the state much of its spending cash — might not be as big an issue in 1989 as lawmakers imagined when they left the Capitol in 1987.

After raising taxes $4.8 billion in 1984, $1 billion in 1986 and $5.7 billion in 1987, the Legislature created a blue-ribbon committee to study the state of state taxes.

With 15 months of work and an improving Texas economy, the Select Committee on Tax Equity issued a middle-of-the-road report that proposed broadening the sales tax base to more services, reforming the franchise tax paid by businesses and easing local governments' heavy reliance on property taxes.

The panel of business and government leaders didn't recommend a state income tax.

Rep. Dan Morales, D-San Antonio, one of the legislative tax experts who served on that committee, said he expects the Legislature to take the first tax reform steps in the 1989 session.

"I think the prospects are good for some significant, meaningful structural reformation regarding our primary business tax — the corporate franchise tax — and the prospects are good for meaningful reformation of our state's general sales tax," Morales said.

But lawmakers will wait before looking at an income tax, he predicted. "We will have an income tax in Texas when there is broad-based, public support for it."

Workers' compensation will be 'main event'

AUSTIN (AP) — When state lawmakers finish their work, about 8 million Texas workers may find themselves under a new system of being paid for injuries sustained in on-the-job accidents.

Then again, they may not.

Either way, the legislative battle over workers' compensation insurance promises to be one of the main events in the session that convenes Jan. 10.

The issue features powerful interests — business, insurance, doctors, lawyers and labor — in a free-swinging debate that could become a battle royal.

Workers compensation premiums are paid by employers to cover medical and other expenses, including lost wages, of employees who are injured in work-related accidents. They have risen more than 100 percent since 1985, with another 19 percent increase taking effect Jan. 1.

The skyrocketing costs are to blame for some companies either closing shop or expanding outside the state, business groups claim. This hurts both employer and employee, they say, because it stifles economic development and job growth.

But who is to blame for these increased costs?

Insurance companies blame huge jury awards to injured workers, saying that even with the premium increases, workers' compensation claims are racing ahead of premiums.

But lawyers who make a living representing injured workers say the insurance industry has exaggerated its losses to boost rates and recover money lost on soured investments.

Labor groups say businesses have themselves to blame.

Job safety is woefully inadequate, labor leaders say, and Texas' workers' compensation laws fall near the bottom in the United States in providing disability benefits. Many also point toward rising medical costs as the problem.

In short, the perception is that Texas' 75-year-old workers compensation system offers the worst of both worlds — runaway insurance rates and low benefits.

"It's a unique and complex animal," said Bobby Gierisch, executive director of a special House-Senate committee that studied workers' compensation for more than a year.

Gov. Bill Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Forth Worth, have all placed reform of the state's workers' compensation system at the top of the legislative agenda.

Hobby said recently, "It's called the workers' compensation system, but in a lot of cases it doesn't work and it doesn't compensate the worker."

Most agree the major fight will be over proposed changes in taking workers compensation disputes to court.

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Chaps try to relive past glories

From Staff Reports

Midland College tries to return to earlier form this week at the BCI Mesa Rotary Junior College Shoot-Out in Mesa, Arizona. The four-day event opens Wednesday with a field expanded to 16 teams.

The Chaps, who are 7-5, are seeking to break a two-game losing streak that left them at 1-2 in conference play going into the Christmas holidays. A fourth conference game, at Roswell against New Mexico Military Institute, was postponed by weather until Feb. 18.

In three previous appearances at the Mesa tourney, the Chaps have had great success. They won the 1986 and 1987 events, then finished second in the January, 1988, event. This year the Mesa tourney has gone from eight to 16 teams from all over the Unites States and even into Canada.

"This has always been an interesting tournament, since it brings together a lot of teams who normally wouldn't see each other except perhaps at Hutchinson for the national tournament," noted MC head coach Reggie Franklin, "but I recall that Midland, Mesa, and Herkimer, NY, were in the Mesa tournament in 1987 and all three teams made the quarterfinals at Hutchinson two months later."

Midland opens its action Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. against Pima, Arizona. Other games include Dodge City, Kan., against Central Florida Junior College at 3:15 p.m., Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada, against Mesa, Ariz., at 6:30 p.m. and Ricks College, Idaho, versus Montreat-Anderson, North Carolina, at 8:15 p.m.

Please see CHAPS, Page 2C

Rebel cagers invade Land of Enchantment

From Staff Reports

CLOVIS, N.M. — The Midland Lee boys basketball team faces Portales, N.M. in the first round of the Clovis Holiday Tournament tonight.

The Rebels, 10-5, will play Hereford on Wednesday if they beat Portales. In event of a loss, Coach Paul Stueckler's five will face the Tucumcari-Perryton loser. The tourney continues through Thursday.

Lee has won six of its last nine games, but is only 3-4 against other Class 5A schools. The Rebels feature a guard-oriented offense paced by wings Torval Crisp (15.5 points per game) and Jared Edwards (13.6), along with assist leader Ed Brown (10.3 ppg).

The Lee girls, and the Midland High boys and girls all travel to the Hill Country for the Kerrville Tournament beginning Thursday.

District 4-5A play resumes next week with boys and girls shootouts between Midland High and Midland Lee.

Browner earns rave reviews

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Seven percent of the NFL's coaches have cast their ballots for the league's best player.

And — surprise! — they haven't voted for Dan Marino or Eric Dickerson or Lawrence Taylor or any of the other names usually found at the top of most people's lists.

"I think Joey Browner is the best player in the league and I think he showed it today," Los Angeles Rams coach John Robinson said Monday after Browner and the Minnesota defense led the Vikings to a 28-17 victory in the NFC wild-card game.

"Joey is as good as any player in the league. No one can play better," Vikings coach Jerry Burns said. "You can say anything about him that you want as long as it's good."

The praise for Browner — whose two interceptions in the game's first 8:28 set the tone and sparked the Vikings to a 14-0 lead — wasn't limited to two of the NFL's 28 head coaches.

"All I can say is I've been associated with a future Hall of Famer," Vikings defensive coordinator Floyd Peters said. "Week-in and week-out, it's great watching him do these great things. And I ask a lot of things of him."

Rams quarterback Jim Everett added, simply: "Joey Browner is the best."

The victory was the second straight in the NFC wild-card game for the Vikings, who made it to the conference title game as a wild card last year. They were 11-5 this season, finishing second to the Chicago Bears in the NFC Central for the fourth straight season.

Minnesota will visit NFC West champion San Francisco next Sunday as the race for the Super Bowl title reaches the quarterfinal stage. The Vikings shocked the 49ers in last year's playoffs.

Philadelphia will play at Chicago next Saturday in the other NFC game. In the AFC, Seattle visits Cincinnati Saturday and Buffalo hosts Houston Sunday.

Los Angeles, 10-6 during the season, couldn't get its offense in gear despite the West Coast-like conditions in the Metrodome. It was 69 degrees inside, compared to 21 and snowy outside.

Blame a good chunk of the Rams' offensive woes on Browner and the Vikings' league-leading defense.

An All-Pro strong safety, Browner is feared around the league for his ferocious hitting. He also has seven interceptions this season.

"Here's a guy who is 215 pounds, 6-3, runs a 4.55 (in the 40-yard dash), has powerful hands and a great grip," Peters said. "A Hall-of-Famer."

Browner's first interception ruined the Rams' first possession, as he stole the football from Willie Anderson near the goal line.

"It was a touchdown, I even said it as Everett threw it," said Robinson, who coached Browner for four years at Southern Cal. "But Browner came out of nowhere and made the play."

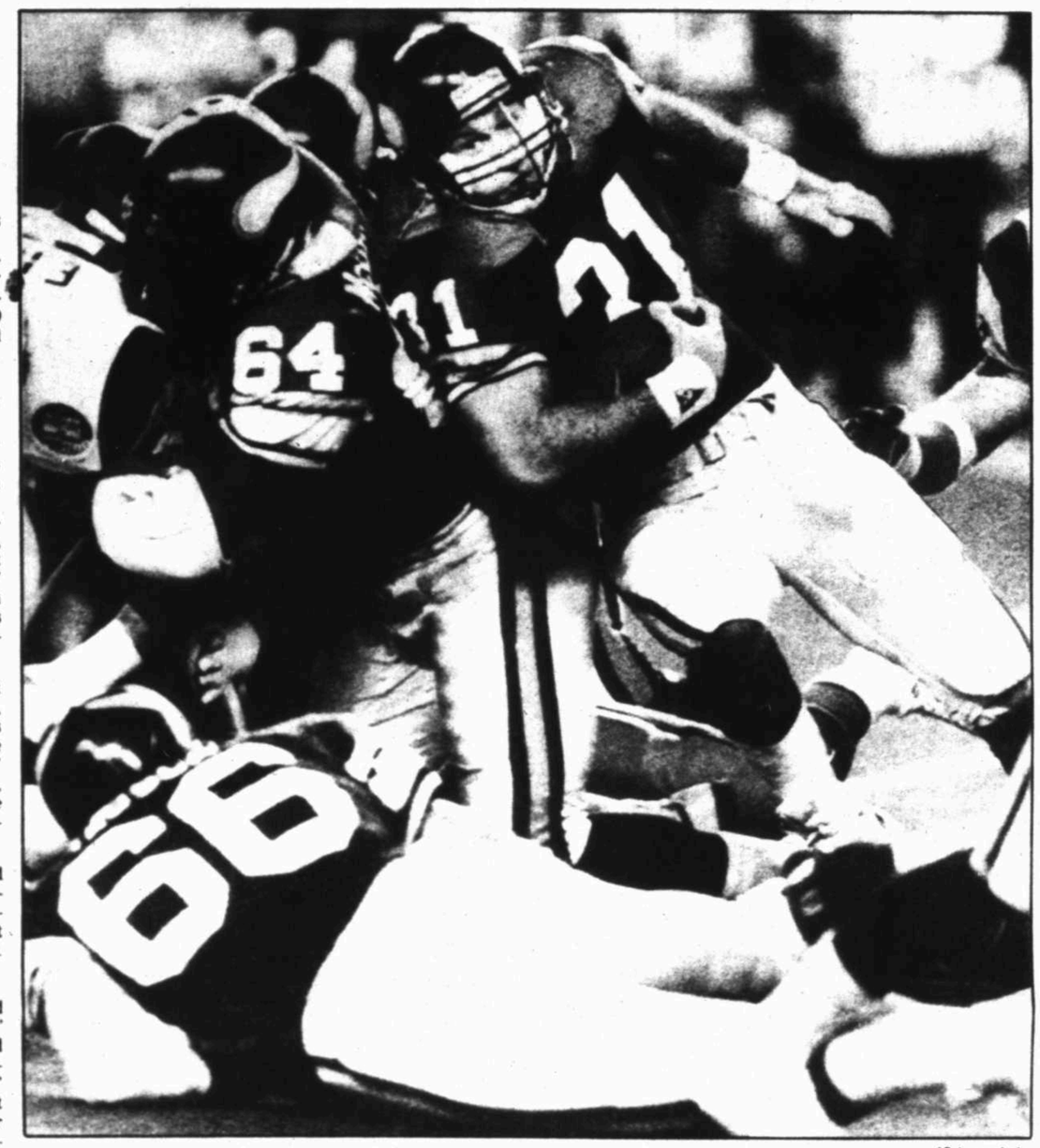
After Browner's 26-yard return, the Vikings went 73 yards in nine plays, the last Alfred Anderson's 7-yard run.

On the next play, Browner picked off Everett at the Rams' 31 and returned the interception 14 yards. Allen Rice's 17-yard run on the first play from scrimmage made it 14-0. The Rams never caught up.

"I went back in a zone drop and could just read Everett's eyes," Browner said. "I felt he did a good job disguising most of his passes — except for my second interception."

There was no disguising the fact that it was not Everett's day. After 24 straight games in which he completed at least 50 percent of his passes, he was 19 of 45.

Please see VIKES, Page 2C



AP Laserphoto

Minnesota's Rick Fenney follows the block of Randall McDaniel in Monday's NFC Wild-Card Game against the Los Angeles Rams.

Florida St. breaks into cage Top 20

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The last time Florida State was ranked among the nation's Top Ten basketball teams, Seminoles coach Pat Kennedy was just getting into this first collegiate job as a 21-year-old assistant coach at Lehigh.

The Seminoles, 7-0, moved into the Top Ten on Monday for the first time in 16 years as Kennedy's rebuilding program reached a new plateau. Not since coach Hugh Durham's Florida State team finished as the NCAA runner-up in 1972 has the school been ranked in the Top Ten.

"Getting there is one thing, staying there is another whole ball of wax," Kennedy said after learning his team was ranked No. 10. in this week's poll. "If we stay healthy and get a little lucky, we've got all the components to be a Top Ten team."

Kennedy's Seminoles have averaged 101 points a game and surpassed the 100-point mark four times while running off seven straight victories.

"With every move up in the polls, I think the kids have moved up in confidence," said Kennedy, who sends the Seminoles into the Red Lobster Classic on Wednesday against Central Florida.

Seniors Tony Dawson and George McCloud, one of the nation's biggest point guards at 6-foot-7, 205-pounds, are averaging 49.3 points a game between them. Dawson, a 6-6 junior college transfer, is scoring at a 26.4 mark and McCloud is averaging 22.9.

But the addition of Kentucky transfer Irving Thomas may have made the biggest difference this year for Florida State.

"I think Irv gives us a whole new dimension," said Kennedy. "He and Tat (Hunter) up front give us a decent front line. Moving Dawson out to small forward has really strengthened our front line."

The 6-9, 230-pound Thomas has averaged 9.7 points and seven rebounds a game while Hunter averages seven points and 7.3 rebounds.

"Our size creates problems for some folks," said Kennedy. "Our depth is playing well. (Aubry) Boyd, (David) White and Derrick Mitchell, those three kids right off the bat are playing pretty well for us."

Mitchell, a 6-3 senior, has averaged six points a game off the bench spelling McCloud or Tharon Mayes, who averages 14.4 points.

"We're going to be completely tested by the time we get through mid-January," Kennedy said. "This tournament, if we win in the first round, we'll meet somebody tough in the second round."

Villanova and Auburn play in the opposite bracket.

The Seminoles sandwich tough nonconference road games at Jacksonville and Arkansas around a home date against Tennessee next month in addition to the Metro Conference schedule.

"Everything we saw coming in here is now falling into place," said Kennedy, who came to Florida State three years ago from Iona College. "I had to take all the positive elements from football and baseball.

"We've put in a very in-depth recruiting process in Florida and the Southeast," Kennedy said. "We realized there is great talent down here."

Kennedy said the rankings can help keep the Seminoles among college basketball's elite.

"Top 20 was our first goal," he said. "To move up to the Top Ten is a source of a lot of pride. It'll have a great effect on our recruiting."

Duke, Michigan and Syracuse held the top three spots in the poll, as they have the past three weeks.

The Blue Devils, 7-0, received 44 of the 60 first-place votes cast by the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters and 1,167 points. Duke has been the No. 1 team in the preseason poll and in the six regular-season votings.

Michigan, 11-0, stayed second with nine first-place votes and 1,123 points, 58 more than the Orangemen, 11-0, who received one first-place vote.

Illinois, Georgetown, Oklahoma, North Carolina and Arizona each improved one place over last week's voting and were followed by Iowa and Florida State.

Missouri, which had 579 points, led the Second Ten, followed by Nevada-Las Vegas, Seton Hall, Louisville, Ohio State, South Carolina, Georgia Tech, North Carolina State, Tennessee and Kansas.

Last week's Second Ten was Florida State, Ohio State, Nevada-Las Vegas, Louisville, Seton Hall, Georgia Tech, North Carolina State, South Carolina, Tennessee and Kansas.

Everett a disappointment in NFC playoff game

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Los Angeles Rams fans had reason to expect more from Jim Everett.

Going into Monday's 28-17 NFC wild-card game loss to the Minnesota Vikings, the third-year quarterback from Purdue was just 36 yards shy of a 4,000-yard season in passing yardage, better than any quarterback in Rams' history.

His 31 touchdown passes led the NFL and he had completed more than 50 percent of his passes in 24 consecutive games. In addition, Everett's quarterback rating of 89.2 was fourth best in the NFL and his four-touchdown performance a week earlier against San Francisco helped propel the Rams into the playoffs with a 10-6 record.

"I'm very disappointed in myself," said Everett, who was intercepted three times and completed just 19 of 45 passes. "I forced the ball to (wide receiver Henry) Ellard too many times today."

Everett finished Monday's game with 247 yards passing and two touchdowns, but more than half of the yardage and one of the touchdowns came in the fourth quarter, when the Rams were behind by 18 points for much of the time.

Ellard, the team's leading receiver and an All-Pro, finished the game with a mere four catches for 54 yards, all in the final quarter.

"We had passes, but me and Jim just didn't click," Ellard said. "We just misconverted on a lot of plays early. It kept the momentum going their way."

Going into the game, Ellard led the Rams with 1,414 yards receiving and 10 touchdowns. His 86 catches broke the Rams' single-season record of 84 set by Tom Fears in 1950 and was second this year only to the 93 catches by Al Toon of the New York Jets.

Especially in the first half, Everett appeared to be overthrowing some passes. Others were dropped.

"Whether it was the receivers or the quarterback, it doesn't matter," Rams coach John Robinson said. "(Everett) could have had a good day if he had an inch or two either way. Jim Everett had a great season for us and I thought he played the best he could."

Said Everett: "We were just a hair off on a lot of things."

Defensive coordinator Floyd Peters credited the Vikings' secondary for shutting down the Rams' passing attack, a notion supported by Robinson, Everett and Ellard.

It was Browner who picked off two of Everett's passes, the first of which Robinson thought was going to be a touchdown to Ellard in the first quarter.

"Just two inches is all it was on a lot of those," Ellard said.

Bowden gives Sanders go-ahead despite arrest

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — It wouldn't be fair to keep Florida State All-American Deion Sanders out of the Sugar Bowl against Auburn because of the cornerback's arrest in a shopping mall scuffle, coach Bobby Bowden says.

"I met with Deion to get his account of just what happened," Bowden said in a statement released Monday night. "Only after I had satisfied myself as to what happened did I determine that his eligibility should not be affected."

"Based on the facts presented to me, I do not feel that it would be fair to prohibit Deion Sanders from playing in next Monday's Sugar Bowl."

Bowden's decision ended two tense days of speculation among Seminole fans about whether their flashy star known as "Prime Time" would be left behind.

Please see DEION, Page 2C

SportScan

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

PRO BASKETBALL — Houston Rockets at Miami Heat, 7:05 p.m., TBS; San Antonio Spurs at Dallas Mavericks, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

BOXING — Top Rank Boxing, Ft. Myers, Fla., 8 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today

PREP BASKETBALL — Midland Lee vs. Portales at Clovis Tournament, 6:45 p.m.

Inside

Sports Scoreboard 3C
West Texas Sports 3C
Bowling Beat 3C

Trivia Teaser

Tuesday's Question- Tim Brown won the Heisman at Notre Dame in 1987, one of seven Irish players so honored. Name the others?

Monday's Answer- Bob Knight was a top reserve on the great Ohio State University teams of the early 1960's before going on to coaching renown at the United States Military Academy and Indiana University.

Quotebook

"I'm not difficult to deal with like these people think I am. But, you see, they won't take the time to find out. They're afraid to find out," — Bob Knight.

BILL GRIMES

Sports fans can learn from disappointment



Grimes

"You've got to ac-cen-chu-ate the positive. E-limmmmi-nate the negative."

You know, Bing was right — to a point. We need to cherish the positive, but we can't overlook the negative — because it won't go away no matter how hard we try.

Besides, how would we ever improve if we didn't realize that something was indeed a negative.

You don't need Sherlock Holmes around to deduce that 1988 had plenty of sorry moments in sports. (Well, maybe some of you Pollyanna types do).

For every Orel Hershiser, there's a George Steinbrenner.

For every Florence Griffith Joyner, there's a Ben Johnson.

For every Mike Tyson, there's a Robin Givens.

(Did I really say that?)

Every Olympic year has its share of ups and downs. And since the Olympics are the most dominant sporting extravaganza in the world (more important than Lee-Permian, even), let's start there.

We can even start with the Winter Games if you wish.

The Winter Games are traditionally free of the terrorism and tension that has marred recent Summer Games. Maybe that's why a guy like Eddie Edwards can get so much recognition.

Matti whats-his-face from Finland would say that Edwards, dubbed "The Eagle" for his pathetic attempts at ski jumping, was a negative — a blight on the sport. But Eddie really was just regular folks trying to compete against elite athletes, and having a lot of fun trying.

So much for Winter Games negatives.

The Summer Games were another story, as usual.

Under the shadow of threatened disruption by local yahoos from beginning to end, the Seoul Games featured such stirring moments as Ben Johnson striding through the Seoul Airport looking like he'd swallowed an armadillo just hours after being stripped of his gold medal in the 100 meters for partaking of certain hazardous substances.

That's steroids to you common folk. Several other athletes were caught with their hand in the wrong medicine cabinet, including every third Bulgarian weightlifter.

Then there was the never-ending soap opera at the boxing venue, where a ref was assaulted, a Korean fighter was given a second chance and Americans bit the dust in mysterious ways, such as when former world featherweight champ Kelci Banks was laid on his whatever by the immortal Regilio Tuur in first-round action.

You can go on and on about the Olympics, so let's quit before we start talking about East German gymnastics judges.

Please see BILL, Page 2C

DEC 27 88

Best refs sometimes don't perform well when joined together

By DAVE GOLDBERG

CLEVELAND (AP) — It's axiomatic in every sport — a team that practices and plays together will perform better than an all-star team.

But when it comes to choosing officials for playoff games, the NFL ignores that concept, which may have been one reason for all the controversy in Houston's 24-23 victory Saturday in the AFC wild-card game.

The crew that worked that game, headed by referee Jerry Seeman, was a blend of officials from different crews who graded high at a particular position.

There was a back judge from here, a side judge from there and a replay official, George Sladky, from somewhere else — which isn't what the owners had in mind last spring when they decided to make the replay man a regular part of a regular crew.

That unusual mix could have been responsible for 21 penalties for 193 yards, a couple of controversial calls that might have been overturned by replay; a comic opera sequence of onside kicks with 31 seconds left and more talk about the officiating than about the game itself.

Most appeared to go against Cleveland, although Marty Schottenheimer, the Browns' coach and a member of the NFL's rule-making Competition Committee generally had little complaint. He even was sanguine about a call on which Sladky ruled a muffed ball by Houston was a lateral, only to have Seeman void that by declaring that side judge Ray Dodez had blown the whistle to end the play before the Browns' Clay Matthews recovered at the Oilers' 5 and ran into the end zone.

"I understand the rule and I understand how it happened," Schottenheimer said.

Matthews said he thought he should have had a touchdown, although the rules are clear — you can't advance a muffed lateral unless you catch it in the air — so it would have been Cleveland's ball at the 5.

"One official looked at me like he was serious, like indeed I got a touchdown," Matthews said. "Then they went into conference."

Indeed, it sometimes looked like an officials' conference session, even moreso than in the regular season. Obviously, it's easier to coordinate when the officials all know each others' names.

Start with the Oilers, the most penalized team in the AFC and a team known for its intimidating tactics.

For most of the first half, there were shoving matches after almost every play and numerous roughness calls, often on the retaliator rather than the instigator. In one sequence, Cleveland's Earnest Byner was shoved to the ground after a play by Houston's Jeff Donaldson, got up and slugged another Oiler.

Byner drew the 15-yard penalty.

But the most controversy came in the third quarter, when quarterback Mike Pagel threw a 26-yard pass to Webster Slaughter that would have put Cleveland on the Houston 12.

The officials ruled Slaughter was out of bounds and Sladky confirmed it. And while it appeared on the replay that Slaugter had both feet in bounds and control of the ball, league officials noted that the replay official needs "conclusive" evidence to overturn.

Then came the lateral, which Houston quarterback Warren Moon threw from the 5 toward Allen Pinkett at the 4 — definitely backward. Replay confirmed that.

But Seeman invoked the "whistle blew" scenario, which has often been used to overturn replay reversals — Tex Schramm, the chairman of the Competition Committee, would like to experiment with a whistle that would show a line on the tape to indicate exactly when the whistle blew.

Matthews said he didn't hear a whistle and neither did Pinkett. But Moon did.

"It was a quick screen out to Allen," he said. "The ball hit him in the chest, bounced down and everybody just froze. Then they whistled the ball dead and then one of their players (Matthews) picked the ball up and ran it into the end zone. But he had already called the play dead."

Finally, after Cleveland scored with 31 seconds left to make it 24-23, came three onside kicks.

The first was batted out of bounds by a Houston player, so Cleveland got a re-kick, 10 yards forward. The second was recovered by Cleveland, but Seeman ruled a Brown had batted it, so the ball was moved five yards back for another kick.

The third was short and out of bounds and awarded to Houston to end the game

But if Cleveland was penalized on the second, why were the Browns rewarded by getting another chance for a recovery. Why not give the Oilers the ball instead of rewarding Cleveland for an illegal play?

More for Schramm and the Competition Committee to ponder this winter.

Stephens earns rookie honors

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — His name is plain, his school small and his personality humble. John Stephens' talent, though, is eye-catching.

The soft-spoken star from Northwestern (La.) State became the focus of the New England Patriots' offense as a rookie. He ran inside with power and outside with speed. He surprised himself, but not his coaches.

"Without a doubt, he's our most valuable offensive player," Patriots running backs coach Bobby Grier said. "We thought he had that kind of ability from the first day we saw him on tape."

Now many others know of that ability. Stephens today was named the NFL's Offensive Rookie of the Year by The Associated Press.

He received 30 votes from sports writers and broadcasters in each NFL city. Philadelphia tight end Keith Jackson got 29 votes, Cincinnati running back Ickey Woods 19 and Los Angeles Raiders wide receiver Tim Brown 4.

Stephens didn't attend a major school like Jackson's Oklahoma, doesn't have the catchy name or the fancy end zone dances of Woods or the Heisman Trophy of Brown.

But pro scouts still found him at his Division I-AA school. Playing against second-level competition didn't keep him from excelling against first-rate NFL competition.

Stephens, who expected to be a backup as a rookie, rushed for 1,168 yards, fourth most in Patriot history and fifth in the NFL this season. His peers picked him to start with Eric Dickerson in the AFC's Pro Bowl backfield.

One of his best games was the season ending 21-10 loss in Denver that left New England with a 9-7 record and out of the playoffs. He gained 130 yards in that game, including a 52-yard run and a 23-yard touchdown dash.

"I'll think about it over and over again," Stephens said of the loss. "If I had done this or that, maybe we would have made the playoffs."

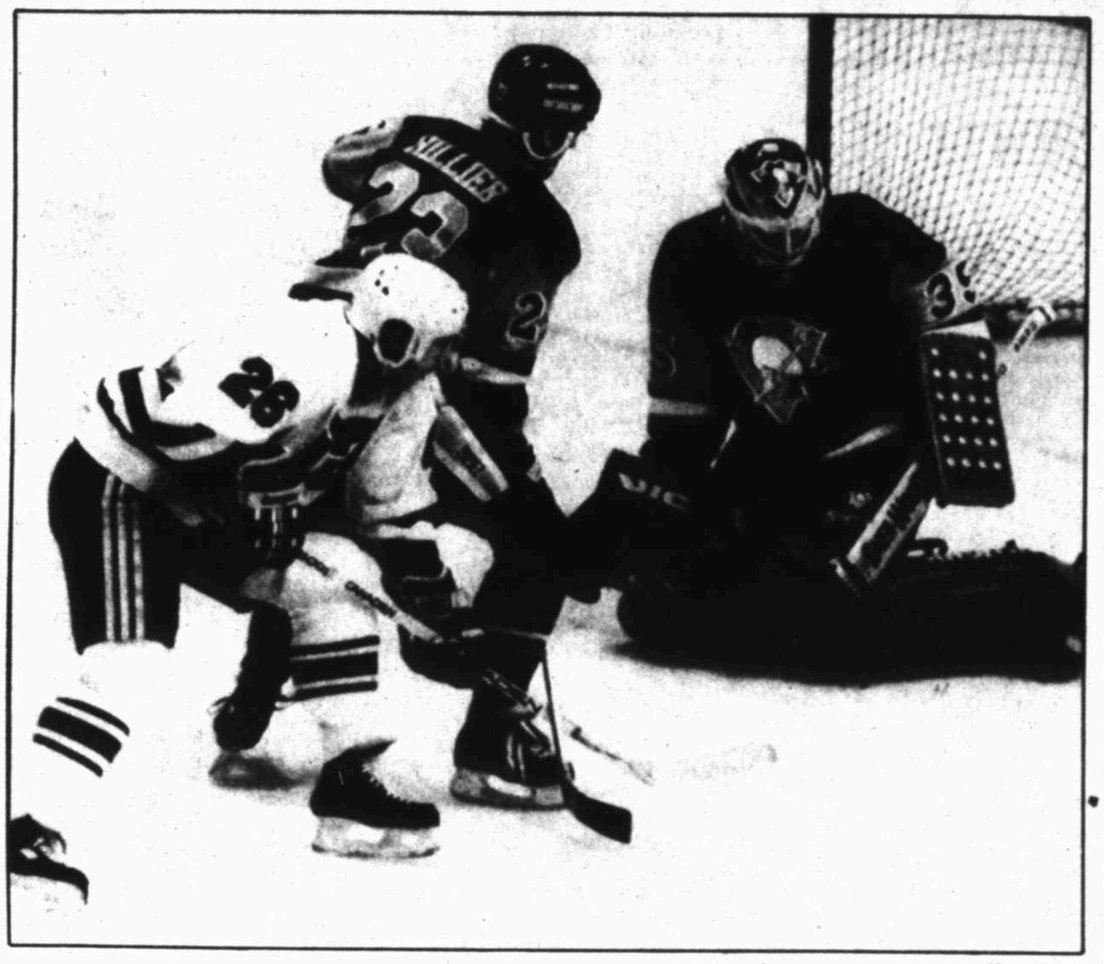
Without him, the Patriots, without a productive passing attack, wouldn't have come close to the playoffs.

"It makes me feel good," to gain the rookie honor, he said, "but I mainly don't concern myself with awards because you don't control what happens with them. If you set your sights on awards and you don't get them, you're disappointed."

"He's very mature for his age," said Sam Goodwin, his college head coach. "He's just a good role model for young kids."

It was at the Senior Bowl where Stephens first recognized that having played for a Division I-AA school didn't mean he couldn't keep up with the Division I-A stars.

It was in New England's first preseason game that offensive tackle Bruce Armstrong recognized that Stephens could hold his own with some of the top pros.



AP Laserphoto

Pittsburgh goalie Tom Barrasso saves a shot by Hartford's Ray Ferraro during Monday action.

Larson parlays pact into Isle win

Associated Press

The New York Islanders gave Reed Larson a contract — and Larson gave the Islanders a victory.

"Santa Claus came for us," Coach Al Arbour said after Larson scored in the final three minutes to give the Islanders a rare road victory Monday night, 4-3 over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

For the Islanders, it was only their second road victory of the season, their last coming on Oct. 10 with a 3-2 decision over Vancouver. Overall, they have the NHL's worst record of 9-24-2, 2-14-2 on the road.

Larson, a free-agent pickup by the Islanders after he was cut earlier this season by the Edmonton Oilers, was on an eight-game trial basis before signing a regular contract Monday.

"The big thing here is we have youth and a lot of new faces and it will take time," said Larson, playing for his third NHL team in seven months. The veteran played with the Boston Bruins last season.

In an exhibition game, the Quebec Nordiques played to a 5-5 tie with the touring Soviet Red Army team.

Larson scored the Islanders' winning goal with just 2:51 left, capping a two-goal rally for New York. The Maple Leafs led 3-2 heading into the third period, but David Volek's power-play goal tied it for the Islanders.

Rangers 5, Devils 1

Tomas Sandstrom scored two goals and newly acquired Carey Wilson assisted on three scores for New York.

The loss broke a three-game unbeaten string for New Jersey, but was only the Devils' second defeat in their last 10 games and their first loss in three games with the Rangers this season.

The Rangers obtained Wilson in a trade earlier Monday from the Hartford Whalers along with a fifth-round 1990 draft pick for left wing Don Maloney, center Brian Lawton and defenseman Norm MacIver.

Sabres 2, Bruins 1

Phil Housley scored two goals as the Sabres defeated the Bruins and extended their season-high unbeaten streak to five games.

Housley scored the game-winner at 4:58 of the third period when he put in the rebound of Ray Sheppard's wrap-around shot, giving the Sabres their third straight victory.

Boston took a 1-0 lead 8:57 into the first period on a goal by John Carter. Buffalo tied the game six minutes later on Housley's first score.

Earlier in the day, the Sabres traded Adam Creighton to Chicago for Rick Vaive in a trade of forwards.

Penguins 4, Whalers 3

Pittsburgh's Rob Brown scored 1:39 into overtime to lift the Penguins over Hartford.

Brown scored on a rebound after Whaler goaltender Mike Liut stopped a low shot from just inside the blue line. Mario Lemieux added his 37th goal and also collected two assists for the Penguins, who are unbeaten in their last eight games.

The Whalers' Ron Francis scored at 14:08 of the third period to force the overtime.

Magic loses temper; Lakers lose game (again)

By BILL BARNARD
Associated Press

After dealing out plenty of frustration in his 10 years in the NBA, Magic Johnson is finding it hard to deal with it himself.

The defending champion Los Angeles Lakers lost their sixth consecutive road game — their longest slide since 1979 — when they were beaten by Phoenix 111-96 Monday night.

It was the ninth straight home victory for the Suns, who trail second-place Portland by a half-game and the first-place Lakers by a game in the NBA's Pacific Division.

The frustration of the losing streak came to a head for Johnson in the fourth quarter when he was ejected with two technical fouls for arguing with rookie referee Buck Oakes over an out-of-bounds call.

"We were trying so hard, we were missing easy layups," Johnson said of the Lakers' 40 percent shooting from the field. "We played hard, but we didn't win again. I'm frustrated from losing. I've never been through a stretch like this before."

"We caught the Lakers at the right time. They've been on the road and they've been struggling a bit," Suns coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "You can see they were frustrated. We got a lot of good efforts from a lot of people. We didn't play super, but we played hard and made some things happen. And it's always fun to beat the Lakers."

Elsewhere, Miami defeated San Antonio 111-109 for its third victory in 24 games, Houston edged Charlotte 97-95 and Washington beat New Jersey 120-109.

The Lakers definitely are ready for more home games after playing on the road for the 19th time in 27 dates.

"We've done a lot of dishing out over the years. We've beaten a lot of teams. We can take it," Coach Pat Riley said. "This is the toughest period we've ever had, the toughest schedule. We played hard, but we didn't play well."

Tyrone Corbin was 9-for-11 from the field and had 21 points and 10 rebounds in his first career start for Phoenix, while Eddie Johnson scored 11 of his 21 points in the fourth period for the Suns.

Phoenix, 12-2 at home this season, never trailed after a 7-2 run in the final two minutes of the first quarter put the Suns ahead 31-26.

Corbin, a forward starting at guard in place of the injured Jeff Hornacek, scored six points as the Suns took a 48-35 lead midway through the second quarter en route to a 59-50 halftime lead.

Byron Scott, who scored 24 points for the Lakers despite missing 13 of 23 shots, scored seven in a 15-5 run that brought Los Angeles within three points with 5:18 left in the third quarter.

Magic Johnson's layup made it 74-71 with 1:35 remaining, but Mark West's dunk and Eddie Johnson's jumper put the Suns up 78-71 heading into the fourth period.

The Lakers got no closer than that in the fourth period and Phoenix stretched its lead to 93-79 with 7:55 to go.

"We held our poise and showed we have a lot of character," Corbin said. "The Lakers, who are the greatest team in the world, came at us and we were able to hold our poise and win."

Magic Johnson finished with 22 points for the Lakers and Tom Chambers led Phoenix with 23.

Heat 111, Spurs 109

Miami won its second straight game after a 1-21 start as Pat Cummings scored six of his 17 points in the final minute against San Antonio.

The Heat, which lost an NBA record 17 straight games to start the season, downed Utah 101-80 last Friday and handed the Spurs their sixth straight defeat on the road. San Antonio has lost 10 of its last 11 games.

Slocum axes Avezzano, Pugh

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — New Texas A&M football coach R. C. Slocum has begun assembling his coaching staff and has excluded two assistant coaches accused of involvment in NCAA violations that led to the school's probation.

Slocum announced Monday that six assistants who served under former coach Jackie Sherrill were invited to remain on the staff, but Joe Avezzano and George Pugh were not among them.

"Right now I've announced six guys I've hired on my staff," Slocum told the Bryan-College Station Eagle. "There's another 200 that have contacted me that I haven't hired, and we won't say anything about them. There were two guys here on the previous staff that I have not hired.

"I had the discretion to hire whoever I wanted to. If this were any other job in the country, I don't think I'd be asked to go into reasons why I didn't hire those guys. I don't think it would be appropriate to go into reasons."

Slocum replaced Sherrill Dec. 12 when the former coach stepped down amid allegations that he payed "hush money" to a former player.

Slocum said Bob Davie, Kirk Doll, Bob Boyd, Jim Helms, Paul Register and Ron Turner will stay on as assistant coaches.

Strength and conditioning coach Keith Kephart also has been let go. Athletic director John David Crow announced on Monday that assistant strength coach Allen Kinley has been named interim strength and conditioning coach for the Aggies.

VIKES

(Continued from Page 1C)

"That's the best defense we've played this year. They are very well-rounded and disciplined," he said. "And I'm very disappointed in myself."

"When Joey got those two interceptions early, that kind of rattled Everett," said cornerback Carl Lee, who held NFL receiving-yardage leader Henry Ellard without a catch until the fourth quarter. "That put a lot of pressure on him and he never got going."

Added Browner: "We did all we could to rattle his cage. We were mixing our zones and he wasn't able to read them."

Scott Studwell added a fourth-quarter interception for the Vikings, who during the regular season led the NFL in interceptions with 36 and giveaway-takeaway ratio with plus-23.

"If they want to give them to us, we'll take them," tackle Tim Irwin said.

Even though Browner and company controlled the game's tempo, the Rams trailed only 14-7 at halftime, as Everett hit Damone Johnson with a 3-yard scoring pass in the second quarter.

DEION

(Continued from Page 1C)

Sanders, 21, was arrested Christmas Eve after an incident in a Fort Myers gift shop and was charged with battery on a police officer and disorderly conduct. He was released Saturday night after posting $2,600 bond, police said.

According to witness and police accounts, a shouting match ensued over the purchase of earrings and Sanders allegedly struck an auxiliary officer called in to quell the disturbance.

CHAPS

(Continued from Page 1C)

All games are scheduled at Mesa Community College. First round games Wednesday at Scottdale Community College are: Mineral Area, Missouri, and Yavapai, Ariz., at 11 a.m.; Dixie College, Utah, and Mattatuck, Conn., at 1 p.m.; Cypress, Calif., versus Scottsdale, Ariz., at 7 p.m., and New Mexico Military Institute against Kankakee, Ill., at 9 p.m.

All championship round games are slated for Mesa Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, with the consolation round games at Scottsdale until the consolation finals. Teams are guaranteed three games in a format identical to the NJCAA tournament.

The Chaps returned to the workouts, then flew to Mesa Tuesday for another workout before starting the tourney.

At the holiday break, six Chaps were averaging in double figures. Heading the team was freshman Tim Owens, who is averaging 19 points and 9.2 rebounds per game. The next five players are bunched together as sophomore Charles "Smokey" McCovery averages 11.1 points and 5 assists; freshman Randy Williams is scoring 10.8 per game; freshman Fred Campbell is averaging 10.5 points and 6.4 rebounds; freshman Kethus Hanks has a 10.3 scoring average; and freshman Darryl King is hitting an even 10 points with 4.9 rebounds.

BILL

(Continued from Page 1C)

Some folks would consider the big league baseball season a success just because there was no strike. Of course, there was no collective bargaining that had to be settled, either. Think that might have had something to do with it?

Locally, the Midland Angels continued to excite fans with the dirt-kicking, umpire-bumping antics of Manager Max Oliveras, who became the phantom manager after being suspended by the Texas League in August.

The NCAA enforcement crew enjoyed a big year. Kansas, Oklahoma...and West Texas State were among schools that got in trouble with the folks from Shawnee Mission.

Certain college players also felt the sting of negativism. As we speak, Wayne Martin and Freddie Childress are out of the Cotton Bowl for unspecified reasons, while Deion "Prime Time" Sanders will play in the Sugar Bowl despite his arrest after a shopping mall incident.

Enough of this jumping around. Let's offer the last word on an unusual situation.

The Midland High football team shared a district championship for the first time since the Truman Administration, but didn't get to go to the playoffs after losing a three-way coin flip with Midland Lee and Odessa Permian.

While my heart goes out to the Bulldoggies and I'm in favor of a point system to determine playoff reps, I hesitate to say that Midland High "deserved" a playoff spot any more than Reb or Mojo.

After all, Lubbock Monterey is not Killeen — nor does Andrews equate with Marshall.

At any rate, MHS had a season to be proud of.

It would be nice if we could get through 1989 without any plane crashes, earthquakes or 0-10 seasons. But it's not going to happen, so the best you can do is hope you survive.

Happy New Year!

Bill Grimes is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

See Today's "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY" on page 2B

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Sports Scoreboard

NHL

WALES CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Pittsburgh	22	11	3	47
NY Rangers	18	14	5	41
Philadelphia	19	17	2	40
Washington	17	14	5	39
New Jersey	13	16	7	33
NY Islanders	9	24	2	20
Adams Division				
Montreal	23	10	6	52
Boston	14	15	9	37
Buffalo	15	17	4	34
Quebec	13	21	3	29
Hartford	13	20	2	28

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	18	12	5	41
St. Louis	14	15	6	34
Minnesota	11	18	6	28
Toronto	12	23	2	26
Chicago	9	23	4	22
Smythe Division				
Calgary	24	7	5	53
Los Angeles	24	12	1	49
Edmonton	20	13	4	44
Vancouver	14	19	5	33
Winnipeg	13	14	6	32

Monday's Games
New York Rangers 5, New Jersey 1
Buffalo 2, Boston 1
Pittsburgh 4, Hartford 3, OT
New York Islanders 4, Toronto 3
Calgary 3, Vancouver 2, OT
St. Louis 4, Chicago 1
Minnesota 5, Winnipeg 1
Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at Washington, 6:35 p.m.
New York Rangers at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.
Montreal at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

NHL Summaries

By The Associated Press

At New York

New Jersey	0	1	0	—1
N.Y. Rangers	3	1	1	—5

First Period—1, New York, Mullen 17 (Kisio), 3:50. 2, New York, Sandstrom 12 (Wilson, Granato), 8:25 (pp). 3, New York, Dahlen 16 (Dionne, Poeschek), 12:26.
Second Period—4, New York, Sandstrom 13 (Granato, Wilson), 2:29. 5, New Jersey, Carlsson 1, 9:08.
Third Period—6, New York, Petit 6 (Sandstrom, Wilson), 15:36 (pp).
Shots on goal—New Jersey 8-13-9—30. New York 13-13-9—35.
Goalies—New Jersey, Burke, Sauve. New York, Vanbiesbrouck. A—17,432.

At Buffalo, N.Y.

Boston	1	0	0	—1
Buffalo	1	0	1	—2

First Period—1, Boston, Carter 3 (Guay, Podloski), 8:57. 2, Buffalo, Housley 14 (Arniel, Ruuttu), 15:07.
Second Period—None.
Third Period—3, Buffalo, Housley 15 (Sheppard, Bodger), 4:58.
Shots on goal—Boston 8-5-6—19. Buffalo 10-8-10—28.
Goalies—Boston, Moog, 9-4-6. Buffalo, Puppa, 12-7-4. A—16,433.

At Hartford, Conn.

Pittsburgh	1	1	1	—4
Hartford	1	1	1	—3

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Zalapski 8 (Coffey, Lemieux), 11:51 (pp). 2, Hartford, Maloney 5, 13:41.
Second Period—3, Hartford, MacDermid 5 (Tippett, Ferraro), :19. 4, Pittsburgh, Hannan 4 (Cunneyworth, Caufield), 19:05.
Third Period—5, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 37 (Zalapski, Cullen), 4:44 (pp). 5, Hartford, Francis 13 (Maloney), 5:52.
Overtime—7, Pittsburgh, Brown 26 (Lemieux, Bourque), 1:39. Penalties—None.
Power play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 2 of 5, Hartford 0 of 3.
Goalies—Pittsburgh, Barrasso, 12-10-3. Hartford, Liut, 5-13-1. A—15,223.

At Toronto

N.Y. Islanders	1	1	2	—4
Toronto	1	2	0	—3

First Period—1, Toronto, Leeman 11 (Olczyk), 7:58. 2, New York, Flatley 2 (Volek), 8:54.
Second Period—3, Toronto, Olczyk 18 (Leeman, Lanz), 3:17 (pp). 4, New York, Sutter 10 (King, Diduck), 10:34 (pp). 5, Toronto, Salming 1 (Leeman, Olczyk), 14:20 (pp).
Third Period—6, New York, Volek 11 (Norton, Diduck), 7:24 (pp). 7, New York, Larson 4 (Flatley, Sutter), 17:09.
Shots on goal—New York 13-10-13—36. Toronto 12-6-5—23.
Goalies—New York, Hrudey, 7-16-2. Toronto, Wregget, 9-17-1. A—16,382.

At Bloomington, Minn.

Winnipeg	0	0	1	—1
Minnesota	0	1	4	—5

First Period—None
Second Period—1, Minnesota, Bellows 14 (Broten), 18:49 (pp).
Third Period—2, Minnesota, DePalma 3 (Archibald, Gavin), 4:25. 3, Minnesota, Habscheid 9 (Broten, Siren), 9:36. 4, Winnipeg, Steen 7 (Tagliaretti), 9:55. 5, Minnesota, Broten 10, 15:06 (sh). 6, Minnesota, Archibald 4 (Bellows, Gagner), 17:30 (pp).
Shots on goal—Winnipeg 7-8-17—32. Minnesota 19-7-9—35.
Goalies—Winnipeg, Reddick, 6-6-5. Minnesota, Casey, 7-7-5. A—10,206.

At Chicago

St. Louis	0	3	1	—4
Chicago	0	1	0	—1

First Period—None
Second Period—1, St. Louis, McKegney 13 (Benning, Hrkac), 6:08 (pp). 2, Chicago, Thomas 19 (Eagles, Konroyd), 9:08. 3, St. Louis, Ronning 9 (Benning, Paslawski), 11:26. 4, St. Louis, McKegney 14 (Tilley), 11:58.
Third Period—5, St. Louis, Momesso 3 (Richter), 19:58.
Shots on goal—St. Louis 11-7-10—28. Chicago 4-6-13—23.
Goalies—St. Louis, Millen, 10-10-3. Chicago, Belfour, 1-6-0. A—18,040.

At Vancouver, British Columbia

Calgary	1	0	1	—3
Vancouver	0	2	0	—2

First Period—1, Calgary, Loob 13 (Nieuwendyk, T.Hunter), 5:27.
Second Period—2, Vancouver, Bradley 11, 2:44. 3, Vancouver, Bozek 6 (Sutter, Butcher), 11:34.
Third Period—4, Calgary, Nieuwendyk 23 (Suter, MacInnis), 11:32 (pp).
Overtime—5, Calgary, Nieuwendyk 24 (Otto, Mullen), 3:04 (pp).
Shots on goal—Calgary 6-7-11-3—27. Vancouver 7-8-7-0—22.
Goalies—Calgary, Vernon, 15-4-3. Vancouver, Gamble, 2-2-0. A—13,600.

USA-Finland

United States	4	0	1—5
Finland	1	0	4—5

First Period—1, Finland, Kautonen 1 (Aaltonen), 2:43 (pp). 2, United States, Lappin 1 (Roenick, Sacco), 4:59. 3, United States, Emma 1 (Roenick, Sykes), 8:13. 4, United States, Roenick 1 (Ciavaglia, Emma), 11:59. 5, United States, Roenick 2 (Modano, Pederson), 12:32 (pp). Penalties—Cane, US (holding), 1:18. Kivi, Fin (tripping), 12:21. Selanne, Fin (roughing), 13:06.
Second Period—None. Penalty—Heinze, US (roughing), 6:08.
Third Period—6, Finland, Saijonoja 1 (Selanne), 4:8. 7, Finland, Kavi 1, 1:37. 8, Finland, Koivunen 1 (Saarikoski, Kautonen), 7:58. 9, Finland, Koivunen 2 (Saarikoski, Kautonen), 13:21. 10, United States, Roenick 3 (Emma), 19:45. Penalties—Modano, US (slashing), 13:57. Selanne, Fin (charging), 13:57. Koivunen, Fin (tripping), 14:42. Modano, US (elbowing), 18:45. Valila, Fin (interference), 19:27.
Shots on goal—United States 12-10-11—33. Finland 10-3-14—27.
Goalies—Finland, Virenius (33 shots 28 saves). United States, Richards (27-22).
A—2,531.

Sunland

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Here are Monday's horse racing results from Sunland Park. The 12th race was simulcast from Santa Anita, 13th-15th from The Meadowlands.

First — 350 yards: Midnight Moves 11.20, 5.60, 4.20; Mighty Ego 4.60, 3.40; McDarling 6.20. T — 18.11.
Quinela — $21.00.
Second — 400 yards: Mitebeas Breaker 3.20, 3.20, 2.60; Titanium Lass 10.80, 6.00; Optimal 3.60. T — 19.83.
Quinela — $34.40.
Exacta — $30.80.
Daily Double — $23.60.
Third — 6 furlongs: Decent Ego 6.40, 3.20, 2.80; Dark Glass 3.60, 3.40; Satin Passion 4.80. T — 1.14.
First Half Trifecta Super — $142.00.
Fourth — 5½ furlongs: Donimar K 9.20, 5.80, 5.00; Swing N Lark 25.20, 13.60; Peachy Performance 4.40. T — 1.07.2.
Quinela — $107.60.
Exacta — $142.80.
Trifecta Super — no winners, carryover — $4,403.00.
Fifth — 870 yards: Shes So Flakey 35.00, 11.00, 4.20; Brendas Master 4.60, 2.80; Sparkling Bid 2.40. T — 46.21.
Quinela — $61.00.
Trifecta — $304.20.
Sixth — 6 furlongs: Raise A Chanel 23.00, 7.00, 4.00; Nellie's Dust 3.80, 3.00; Nalees Sprite 3.80. T — 1.14.
Seventh — 5½ furlongs: Happy Draconic 11.00, 4.00, 2.80; Nahar Ladd 3.60, 2.80; DH Pandeo 3.00; DH Restless Tuna 3.00. J — 1.05.4.
Quinela — $16.40.
Exacta — $31.20.
Big Q — $231.20.
Eighth — 6 furlongs: Prince Faithless 5.60, 4.00, 4.80; Olden Battles 4.80, 4.40; Draconic's Pride 7.40. T — 1.13.3.
Trifecta — $339.60.
Ninth — 5 furlongs: Manzanita 6.20, 3.80, 2.80; Feminine Force 4.40, 3.20; Draconic's Dough 4.00. T — 59.2.
Exacta — $54.60.
Tenth — 1 mile: Special Command 36.00, 14.00, 6.00; Dock's Folly 9.80, 4.80; Unicate 3.40. T — 1.39.3.
Trifecta — $1,994.40.
Eleventh — Not carried due to conflicting post times here and at Santa Anita.
Twelfth — 1 ¼ miles: Shaty 10.20, 4.20, 2.40; Rakaposhi 3.20, 2.80; Remar 3.20. T — 1.42.4.
Quinela — $8.60.
Exacta — $27.40.
Trifecta — $129.20.
Thirteenth — 6 furlongs: Racy Princess 12.80, 4.80, 4.60; Best Of Paris 4.60, 3.60; Roger P. 5.80. T — 1.14.1.
Quinela — $31.00.
Exacta — $66.20.
Trifecta — $422.60.
Fourteenth — 1 1-16th miles: Acquiescent 56.80, 18.40, 10.00; Smart Stepper 8.80, 5.20; Pams Intrepid 4.40. T — 1.47.
Quinela $5.80, $10.40.
Exacta — $52.40, $15.60.
Trifecta — $4,724.20.
Fifteenth — 6 furlongs: Max Banker 11.60, 9.60, 5.20; Majesticant 8.20, 6.60; Carbon Run 6.60. T — 1.12.3.
Late Daily Double — $68.60, $8.80.
Quinela — $48.80.
Exacta — $116.00.
Trifecta — $594.80.
Handle — $295,974.
Attendance 2,775.

Tennis

DALLAS (AP) — Here are results Monday from the Mobil Cotton Bowl Classic Open:

BOYS 18 SINGLES
First Round

Russell Burnam, Abilene, Texas, def. Matthew Berry, Houston, default.
Doug Brown, Deer Park, Texas, def. Otis Sadler, Nacogdoches, Texas, 7-6 (7-2), 6-1.
Blake Barsalou, Houston, def. Chris Fanelli, Muskogee, Okla., 6-2, 6-1.
Trevor Hurd, Spring, Texas, def. Alex Tyra, Overton, Texas, 6-4, 6-2.
Thomas Cook, Galveston, Texas, def. Dan Oosterhous, Texarkana, Texas, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).
Shay Coker, Tyler, Texas, def. Giovanni Casanova, San Antonio, Texas, default.
Tandy Williams, Okla., def. Wilson Green, Anson, Texas, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Topher Ainsworth, Plano, Texas, def. Austin Williams, Tyler, Texas, 6-3, 6-4.
Sean Cobb, Fort Worth, Texas, def. Doug McCardy, Arlington, Texas, 6-2, 6-3.
Richard Ellman, Dallas, def. Lance Cowart, Richardson, Texas, 6-3, 6-4.
Kevin Peters, Carrollton, Texas, def. Bobby Saunders, Colleyville, Texas, 6-2, 6-0.
Eric Kobayashi, Dallas, def. Marcus Zimmerman, 6-1, 0-6, 7-6 (7-3).

Second Round

Timothy Vozeh, Fort Worth, Texas, def. Alex O'Brien, Amarillo, Texas, default.
Barsalou, def. Burnam, 6-4, 6-4.
Brown, def. Hurd, 6-2, 6-2.
Cook, def. Coker, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5).
Ainsworth, def. Williams, 6-1, 7-6 (7-3).
Ellman, def. Cobb, 7-5, 7-6 (7-2).
Peters, def. Kobayashi, 6-2, 6-1.
Mike Knowles, Dallas, d. Bradley Sweeney, Duncanville, Texas, 6-0, 6-2.

BOYS 18 DOUBLES
First Round

Timothy Vozeh, Otakar Vozeh, def. Trevor Hurd, Shay Coker, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.
William Green, Russell Burnam, def. Chris Fanelli, Eric Steele, 7-5, 7-6 (7-2).
Semifinal — Otis Sadler, Alex Tyra, def. Green, Burnam, 6-4, 7-5.

BOYS 16 SINGLES
First Round

John Day, Lake Jackson, Texas, def. Rocky Tubb, Big Spring, Texas, 6-2, 6-1.
Eli Stahl, Dallas, def. Bart Hong, Houston.

Second Round

Jim Staley, Seabrook, Texas, def. Jesse Butler, Austin, Texas, default.
Chris Zak, Austin, Texas, def. Jeff Gilliam, Oklahoma, 6-4, 6-1.
Chris Milliron, Okla., def. Ty Anderson, Lubbock, Texas, 6-3, 6-4.
Day, def. Andy Brown, Okla., 6-2, 6-0.
Stahl, def. Stuart Whitaker, Garland, Texas, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
Andrew Menter, Dallas, def. Bobby Reeves, Beaumont, Texas, 6-1, 6-3.
Ryan Rainwater, Broken Arrow, Okla., def. Jamie Moss, Wichita Falls, Texas, 6-1, 6-1.
Jeremy Overstreet, def. Ryan McGreevera, Houston, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Quarter finals
Staley, def. Gilliam, 6-2, 6-4.
Menter, def. Stahl, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.
Rainwater, def. Overstreet, 6-0, 6-1.

BOYS 16 DOUBLES
First Round

Jamie Moss-Peter Mygdal, def. Burt Hong-Ryan McGreevera, default.

Second Round

Andy Brown-Ryan Rainwater, def. Michael Flanagan-Jesse Butler, default.
Menton-Jim Staley, def. Jeremy Overstreet-Eli Stahl, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.
Ty Anderson-Robby Reeves, d. Moss-Mygdal, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

BOYS 14 SINGLES
First Round

J.R. Miller, San Antonio, Texas, def. Tim Oosterhous, Texarkana, Texas, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Stephen Vozeh, Fort Worth, Texas, def. Tim Hurst, Tyler, Texas, 6-4, 6-3.
Charles Norton, Dallas, def. Clay Evans, Dallas, default.
Elliot Weiss, Wichita Falls, Texas, def. Kee-San Lui, Houston, 6-2, 6-3.
Mitchell Potter, Waco, Texas, def. Danny Gonzalez, Brownsville, Texas, 6-2, 6-2.
Tim Smith, Houston, def. Phillip Farmer, Plano, Texas, 6-1, 6-1.
Michael McDearman, Dallas, def. Latrel Jones, 6-3, 6-4.

Quarterfinals

Vozeh, def. Miller, 6-2, 6-1.
Weiss, def. Norton, 7-5, 6-2.
Smith, def. Potter, 6-1, 6-1.
Mark Leavenworth, Dallas, def. McDearman, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS 14 DOUBLES
Quarterfinals

T. Mitchell Potter-Doug Lacy, d. Phillip Farmer-David Mann, 6-7 (2-7), 7-5, 7-6 (7-5).
Elliot Weiss-Michael Strahon, d. Clay Evans-Ryan Szcilla, default.

Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, record through Dec. 25 and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1 Duke (44)	7-0	1167	1
2 Michigan (9)	11-0	1123	2
3 Syracuse (1)	11-0	1065	3
4 Illinois	9-0	982	5
5 Georgetown (5)	7-0	926	6
6 Oklahoma	8-1	914	7
7 N. Carolina (1)	10-1	876	8
8 Arizona	6-1	747	9
9 Iowa	10-1	676	4
10 Florida State	7-0	622	11
11 Missouri	10-3	579	10
12 Nev. Las Vegas	5-2	529	13
13 Seton Hall	10-0	453	15
14 Louisville	6-2	447	14
15 Ohio State	7-2	333	12
16 South Carolina	6-0	292	18
17 Georgia Tech	5-1	248	16
18 N. Carolina St.	4-1	196	17
19 Tennessee	6-1	123	19
20 Kansas	8-1	101	20

Others receiving votes: Georgia 68, Connecticut 29, Ball State 19, UCLA 11, St. Mary's, Calif. 9, Cal-Santa Barbara 8, Purdue 7, Texas 7, Villanova 7, Indiana 5, La Salle 5, Stanford 5, West Virginia 5, Kansas State 4, Wichita State 4, North Carolina-Charlotte 3, Notre Dame 2, Michigan State 1, Providence 1, Texas-El Paso 1, Vanderbilt 1.

The Top Twenty women's basketball teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, record through Dec. 26 and last week's ranking as compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1 Tennsse (42)	7-0	840	1
2 La. Tech	9-1	794	2
3 Auburn	9-0	758	3
4 Georgia	8-1	704	4
5 Mississippi	9-0	676	5
6 Iowa	7-2	605	7
7 Long Beach St.	6-2	568	8
8 Maryland	5-1	518	9
9 Stanford	6-2	516	6
10 Rutgers	5-1	454	10
11 Louisiana St.	4-1	425	11
12 Purdue	7-1	394	12
13 Texas	3-3	300	13
14 Virginia	5-2	259	14
15 San Diego St.	8-0	230	15
16 S.F. Austin	8-0	218	16
17 S. Carolina	6-0	197	17
18 Western Ky.	5-2	98	18
19 St. Joseph's	4-1	61	20
20 Nev. Las Vegas	8-0	46	—

Others receiving votes: Duke 45, N. Carolina St. 36, Vanderbilt 15, Kansas 13, Washington 13, La Salle 11, Middle Tennessee 9, West Virginia 5, Nebraska 4, Old Dominion 4, Tennessee Tech 3, Wake Forest 3.

Boxing

Dec. 27

At the Lee Civic Center, Fort Myers, Fla.: Bobby Czyz, Wanaque, N.J., vs. Mike DeVito, Cleveland, 10, light heavies; Johnny Gutierrez, Fort Myers, Fla., vs. Paul Thorne, Tupelo, Miss., 10, welters.

Jan. 3

At the Lakefront Arena, New Orleans: Donald Curry, Fort Worth, Texas, vs. Mike Sachetti, Houston, 10, super welters; John DuPlessis, New Orleans, vs. Tunde Foster, New York, 10, lights.

Jan. 6

Site: TBA: Samuth Sithnaruepol, Thailand, vs. Nico Thomas, Indonesia, 12, for Sithnaruepol's IBF strawweight title.

Jan. 9

At Inglewood, Calif.: Sammy Fuentes, Loiza, P.R., vs. Santos Cardona, San Juan, 10, super lights.

Jan. 10

At Harrah's Marina, Atlantic City, N.J.: Tony Thornton, Glassboro, N.J., vs. Mike Tinley, Camden, N.J., 12, for the vacant USBA middleweight title.

Jan. 14

At Vasto, Italy: Juan Martin Coggi, Argentina, vs. Harold Brazier, South Bend, Ind., 12, for Coggi's WBA junior welterweight title.

Jan. 15

At Atlantic City, N.J.: Frankie Warren, Corpus Christi, Texas, vs. "Irish" Micky Ward, Lowell, Mass., 12, for Warren's USBA junior welterweight title.

Jan. 17

At Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas: Pedro Decima, Argentina, vs. Julian Solis, Hartford, Conn., 10, super bantams.

Jan. 18

At Capo D'Orlando, Sicily, Angelo Rottoli, Italy, vs. Anaclet Wamba, France, 12, for the vacant European light heavyweight title.

Jan. 20

At the Miami Jai-Alai Fronton, Fred Pendleton, Philadelphia, vs. Juan Nazario, San Juan, 12, for Pendleton's USBA lighweight title.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	18	7	.720	—
Philadelphia	15	11	.577	3½
Boston	12	12	.500	5½
New Jersey	11	16	.407	8
Washington	7	17	.292	10½
Charlotte	7	18	.280	11
Central Division				
Cleveland	18	5	.783	—
Detroit	18	7	.720	1
Atlanta	17	9	.654	2½
Milwaukee	14	10	.583	4½
Chicago	13	11	.542	5½
Indiana	5	19	.208	13½

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	17	9	.654	—
Dallas	15	9	.625	1
Denver	15	11	.577	2
Utah	15	12	.556	2½
San Antonio	7	18	.280	9½
Miami	3	21	.125	13
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	17	10	.630	—
Portland	16	10	.615	½
Phoenix	15	10	.600	1
Seattle	13	11	.542	2½
Golden State	10	14	.417	5½
L.A. Clippers	9	17	.346	7½
Sacramento	5	18	.217	10

Monday's Games
Washington 120, New Jersey 108
Houston 97, Charlotte 95
Miami 111, San Antonio 109
Phoenix 111, L.A. Lakers 96
Tuesday's Games
New York at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at Miami, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Portland at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

NFC Sum

At Minneapolis

L.A. Rams	0	7	3	7—17
Minnesota	14	0	7	7—28

First Quarter
Min—A.Anderson 7 run (C.Nelson kick), 8:13.
Min—Rice 17 run (C.Nelson kick), 8:34.
Second Quarter
LA—D.Johnson 3 pass from Everett (Lansford kick), 7:42.
Third Quarter
Min—A.Anderson 1 run (C.Nelson kick), 5:35.
LA—FG Lansford 43, 13:22.
Fourth Quarter
Min—Hilton 5 pass from Wilson (C.Nelson kick), 2:22.
LA—Holohan 11 pass from Everett (Lansford kick), 13:43.
A—57,686.

	LA	Min
First downs	19	20
Rushes-yards	24-107	33-103
Passing	235	207
Return Yards	60	55
Comp-Att-Int	19-45-3	17-28-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-12	5-46
Punts	5-48	7-42
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	10-54	6-40
Time of Possession	26:06	33:54

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Los Angeles, Bell 17-91, Everett 2-8, Delpino 3-4, White 1-2, Ellard 1-2, Minnesota, Rice 17-79, D.Nelson 3-9, A.Anderson 6-9, Fenney 2-5, Wilson 5-1.
PASSING—Los Angeles, Everett 19-45-3-247, Minnesota, Wilson 17-28-0-253.
RECEIVING—Los Angeles, Ellard 4-54, McGee 4-34, Holohan 3-44, D.Johnson 3-27, Delpino 2-33, W.Anderson 2-29, Brown 1-26, Minnesota, Carter 4-102, Fenney 3-19, Gustafson 2-52, H.Jones 2-28, A.Anderson 2-10, Jordan 1-19, Rice 1-12, D.Nelson 1-6, Hilton 1-5.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—L.A. Rams, Lansford 41, Minnesota, C.Nelson 44.

Bowls

Saturday, Dec. 10
California Bowl
At Fresno, Calif.
Fresno St. 35, Western Michigan 30.

Friday, Dec. 23
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Southern Mississippi 38, Texas-El Paso 18.

Saturday, Dec. 24
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Alabama 29, Army 28.

Sunday, Dec. 25
Blue-Gray All-Star Classic
At Montgomery, Ala.
Blue 22, Gray 21.
Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu
Washington St. 24, Houston 22.

Wednesday, Dec. 28
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Indiana (7-3-1) vs. South Carolina (8-3-0), 7 p.m. (Raycom)

Thursday, Dec. 29
All American Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala.
Florida (6-5-0) vs. Illinois (6-4-1), 7 p.m. (ESPN)
Freedom Bowl
At Anaheim, Calif.
Brigham Young (8-4-0) vs. Colorado (8-3-0), 8 p.m. (Mizlou)

Friday, Dec. 30
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
Wyoming (11-1-0) vs. Oklahoma State (9-2-0), 7 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Dec. 31
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
Iowa (8-3-0) vs. North Carolina State (7-3-1), noon (Mizlou)
Sunday, Jan. 1
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Georgia (8-3-0) vs. Michigan State (6-4-1), 1 p.m. (ESPN)
Monday, Jan. 2
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Tampa, Fla.
Louisiana State (8-3-0) vs. Syracuse (9-2-0), noon (NBC)
Citrus Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Clemson (9-2-0) vs. Oklahoma (9-2-0), noon (ABC)
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Arkansas (10-1-0) vs. UCLA (9-2-0), 12:30 p.m. (CBS)
Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Notre Dame (11-0-0) vs. West Virginia (11-0-0), 3:30 p.m. (NBC)
Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Michigan (8-2-1) vs. Southern Cal (10-1-0), 4 p.m. (ABC)
Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Florida St. (10-1-0) vs. Auburn (10-1-0), 7:30 p.m. (ABC)
Orange Bowl
At Miami
Nebraska (11-1-0) vs. Miami, Fla. (10-1-0), 7 p.m. (NBC)
Saturday, Jan. 7
Hula Bowl
At Honolulu
3 p.m. (NBC)
Saturday, Jan. 14
Japan Bowl
At Yokohama, Japan
TBA (ESPN)
Sunday, Jan. 15
East-West Shrine Classic
At Stanford, Calif.
1:40 p.m. (ABC)
Saturday, Jan. 21
Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala.
10 a.m. (Mizlou)

College Scores

EAST
Temple 50, Penn St. 48
SOUTH
Ala.-Birmingham 90, Long Beach St. 75

NBA Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA individual scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and assist leaders through December 25:

Scoring

	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Jordan, Chi.	24	311	208	841	35.0
Malone, Utah	27	273	261	807	29.9
Ellis, Sea.	24	260	123	680	28.3
English, Den.	26	316	95	728	28.0
Wilkins, Atl.	26	272	169	718	27.6
Barkley, Phil.	26	244	220	717	27.6
Drexler, Port.	26	279	147	716	27.5
Mullin, G.S.	24	238	137	618	25.8
Olajuwon, Hou.	25	233	154	620	24.8
Cummings, Mil.	24	240	110	590	24.6
Tripucka, Char.	23	194	141	544	23.7
Johnson, LAL	26	209	186	614	23.6
Chambers, Phoe.	24	208	134	558	23.3
McHale, Bos.	24	200	142	542	22.6
Ewing, N.Y.	25	209	132	550	22.0
Adams, Den.	26	187	127	558	21.5
Worthy, LAL	26	227	99	556	21.3
Bailey, Utah	27	218	135	571	21.1
Malone, Wash.	23	198	87	483	21.0
Lever, Den.	24	195	104	501	20.9

Field Goal Percentage

	FG	FGA	Pct
Barkley, Phil.	244	404	.604
Rodman, Det.	92	154	.597
Parish, Bos.	186	325	.572
Schayes, Den.	106	190	.558
McHale, Bos.	200	359	.557
G.Anderson, S.A.	161	289	.557
Price, Clev.	149	269	.554
B.Williams, N.J.	136	246	.553
Jordan, Chi.	311	566	.549
Levingston, Atl.	102	187	.545

Rebounding

	G	Off	Def	Tot	Avg
Olajuwon, Hou.	25	105	251	356	14.2
Barkley, Phil.	26	142	193	335	12.9
Parish, Bos.	24	97	196	293	12.2
Malone, Atl.	25	117	183	300	12.0
Malone, Utah	27	92	224	316	11.7
Thorpe, Hou.	25	85	187	272	10.9
Eaton, Utah	27	70	211	281	10.4
Oakley, N.Y.	25	89	169	258	10.3
B.Williams, N.J.	26	104	163	267	10.3
Donaldson, Dall.	24	60	180	240	10.0

Assists

	G	No.	Avg.
Stockton, Utah	27	363	13.4
Johnson, LAL	26	347	13.3
K.Johnson, Phoe.	24	263	11.0
Cheeks, Phil.	20	183	9.2
Porter, Port.	26	233	9.0
Thomas, Det.	25	221	8.8
Price, Clev.	22	194	8.8
Jackson, N.Y.	25	208	8.3
Floyd, Hou.	25	206	8.2
Lever, Den.	24	194	8.1

Team Offense

	G	Pts	Avg
Denver	26	3281	126.2
New York	25	2968	118.7
Phoenix	24	2816	117.3
Philadelphia	26	2965	114.0
Seattle	24	2721	113.4
Portland	26	2947	113.3
Houston	25	2805	112.2
L.A. Lakers	26	2911	112.0
Atlanta	26	2878	110.7
Cleveland	23	2518	109.5
San Antonio	24	2592	108.0
Boston	24	2578	107.4
Golden St.	24	2572	107.2
L.A. Clippers	26	2784	107.1
Milwaukee	24	2556	106.5
Indianapolis	24	2548	106.2
Dallas	24	2546	106.1
Chicago	24	2544	106.0
Utah	27	2838	105.1
Washington	23	2396	104.2
Detroit	25	2594	103.8
New Jersey	26	2684	103.2
Charlotte	24	2469	102.9
Sacramento	23	2322	101.0
Miami	23	2166	94.2

Team Defense

	G	Pts	Avg
Cleveland	23	2282	99.2
Utah	27	2734	101.3
Dallas	24	2442	101.8
Detroit	25	2544	101.8

BLOOM COUNTY



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



LUANN



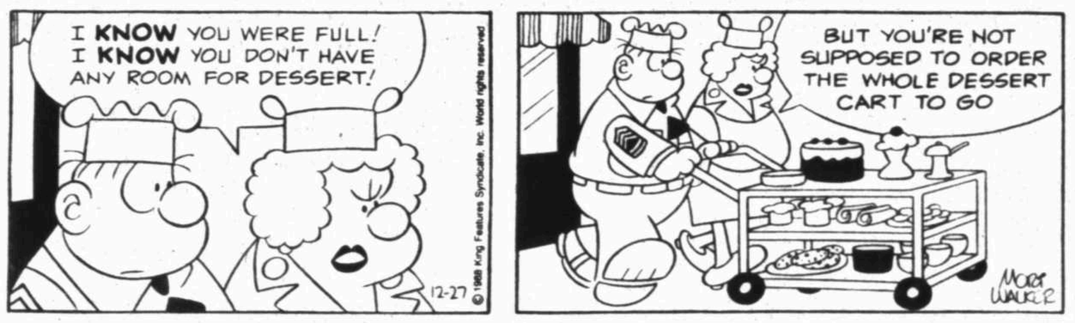
GRAMMY



MARY WORTH



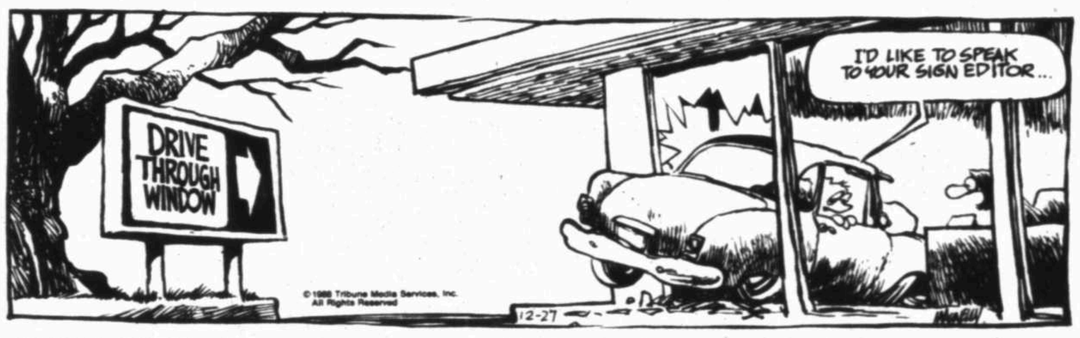
BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



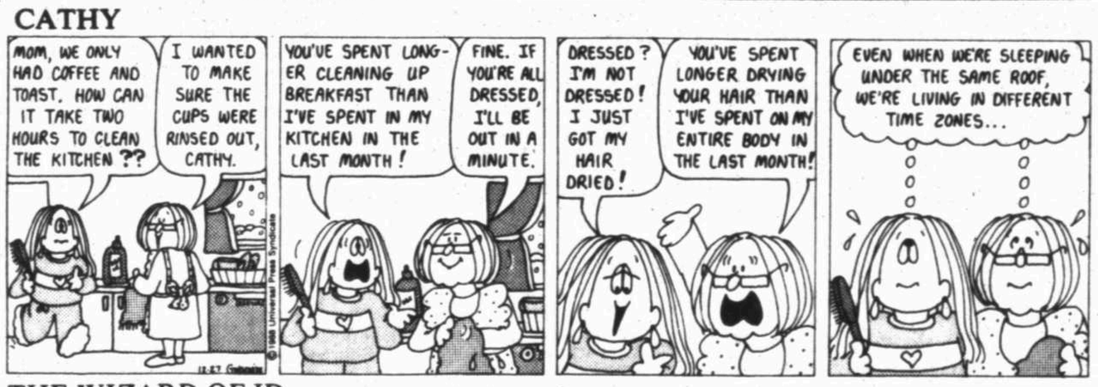
SHOE



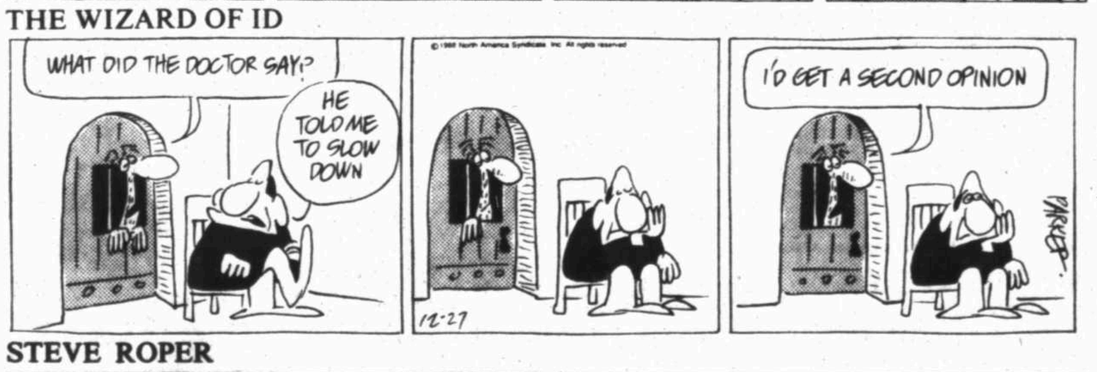
ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



JEANE DIXON'S *your horoscope*

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A "can-do" attitude will bring stunning success. You shed some of your inhibitions and make more money. Some risks are worth taking. Keep your aspirations high, but do not overdo it. A realistic approach is the key to making smart career moves. Reinforce an important personal relationship with considerate gestures. Travel will be best in January and October.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: infielder Ray Knight, actor Martin Milner, President Woodrow Wilson, the state of Iowa, golf's Hubie Green, humorist Sam Levenson, actress Maggie Smith.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Analyze recent career and financial decisions very carefully. A friend pays you a meaningful compliment. Keep an open mind where other points of view are concerned. An expert's advice is invaluable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New friends and associates prove helpful. A conversation with member of opposite sex is most revealing. Less tension means greater happiness in love and marriage. Avoid making mountains out of molehills.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Longtime contacts come through for those seeking new employment or better pay. Stop protecting someone who must stand on his own two feet. Calmness gives you the upper hand in volatile situations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Save money instead of spending it. Your chief assets are a keen sense of humor and innovative ideas. Protect secrets that keep you ahead of the crowd. Romance is in full bloom.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Face the fact that some people never change, and stop pushing so hard. Time is on your side. Career strategies work better than in the recent past. A distant friend provides needed information.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone may try to shake your beliefs. Maintain your dignity. A financial offer is better than it sounds. A change in travel plans gives you a chance to combine business with pleasure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money is less of a problem. A compromise will help avoid further conflicts. Your intelligence is far more valuable than monetary wealth. Romantic partner is a source of inspiration.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Turn a mistake into an asset. Refuse to be pressured into making a romantic commitment you do not really want. Member of opposite sex gives your career and ego a healthy boost.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Curb your jealousy before it hurts you either professionally or personally. You garner support for a new project or invention but you may have to wait a while to launch it. Be patient.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Unexpected changes could alter your working plans. Flexibility is needed to keep everything on track. A legal matter will be settled out of court in your favor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not be afraid to put the blame where it belongs. Make amends to someone you may have slighted in the recent past. Flowers or candy should do the trick.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Think and act in a more positive way. A clear-headed approach will help you emerge triumphant from a difficult dilemma. Expand your social horizons. Your sense of humor is your greatest asset.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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I IS FOR INFERENCE

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 4
♡ K 8
◇ K 9 7 6 5
♣ A K 3 2

WEST
♠ J 9 7 5
♡ Q 3 2
◇ Void
♣ J 10 9 7 5 4

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

SOUTH
♠ A 10 6 2
♡ A 5 4
◇ A J 10 4
♣ 8 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	6 ◇	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Jack of ♠

This week, we will concentrate on gleaning clues from the bidding and play. One of the beauties of bridge is that it gives practitioners a chance to reason and infer, rather than project from a position where everything is known, as in chess. This hand fooled a many-time national champion.

Even though North-South were playing five-card majors, North was prepared to play in a diamond slam even opposite a three-card suit in partner's hand. When South could not bid a a grand slam, North signed off in six diamonds.

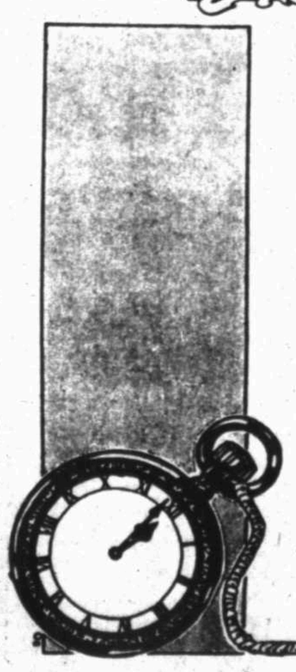
Declarer won the opening club lead in dummy and East dropped the queen. A trump to the ace revealed the bad break, and declarer could not recover. Since he needed to ruff dummy's club losers in hand, he could not draw East's fangs, and East eventually scored a trump trick and a club ruff.

East's queen of clubs at the first trick should have flashed a warning signal that declarer was going to encounter bad breaks. After winning the opening lead, correct technique was for declarer to cash the king of diamonds. When the trump position shows up, declarer can still get home with careful timing.

After cashing the king-ace of spades and king-ace of hearts, declarer should ruff a heart in dummy. A marked trump finesse is then the entry to ruff a spade, and another trump finesse allows declarer to draw all of East's trumps. In practice, West will be squeezed in the black suits, and declarer will collect all the tricks.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send $3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

WATCHES



Mr. Sears and Mr. Roebuck got together because of a classified ad!

In the late 1800's, Richard W. Sears had a pretty good business going selling watches and needed someone to handle his watch repairs. He placed a classified ad in the newspaper and Alvah C. Roebuck got the job. That's how the nation's biggest retailer got started... through a classified ad!

If you need a good helper, try advertising in our classifieds. Who knows? You may spark the beginning of something big!

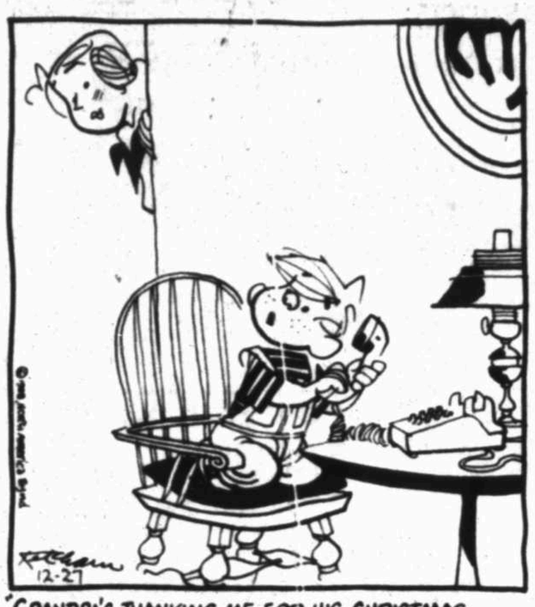
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GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"GRANDPA'S THANKING ME FOR HIS CHRISTMAS PRESENT... WHAT DID I GIVE HIM?"

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

NEWTIR

DUDRY

SOHIT

FARELF



Famous wise saying mom always quoted: "Beware of the man who won't be bothered with the small ——."

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Winter — Ruddy — Hoist — Rattle — DETAILS

Famous wise saying mom always quoted: "Beware of the man who won't be bothered with the small DETAILS."

BLONDIE



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Oh, good, Mommy! You're makin' the shortcake taller!"

DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

Duncan not masked by 'Funny Face'

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — **Sandy Duncan** says she's happy now that she doesn't have to hide behind the happy persona she created for her first television series, "Funny Face."

Miss Duncan developed a benign brain tumor behind an eye while working on the early 1970s series and going through a divorce. She attributed her headaches and double vision to stress.

"No one knew what was wrong," Miss Duncan said in Dec. 31's TV Guide. "They kept calling it a nervous breakdown — 'Poor little thing, all this stress and publicity and a divorce, too.'"

The tumor eventually was found and removed, although she lost her vision in one eye.

She had created the happy-go-lucky personality for "Funny Face" and kept it up even after the operation, running around the hospital, checking on other patients and signing autographs.

"I was locked into that perky, cheerful personality," she said, adding that a psychologist warned her she was hiding behind it.

She met a doctor at the hospital and they married. By mutual agreement, Miss Duncan kept her appearances to a minimum.

"So, I didn't work for a while and that gave me a chance to grow up," Miss Duncan said. "Now I don't need that cute and perky persona anymore. I'm real clear on who I am."

Miss Duncan has remarried entertainer **Don Correia**, and is the mother of two boys. She said she now feels completely comfortable with life on the personal side and with her current television family, "The Hogan Family."

"I have made a decision to be happy, and I am," Miss Duncan said.

• • •

NEW YORK (AP) — While she says she's deeply in love, newlywed actress **Amanda Pays** admits there are things she'd like to change about husband **Corbin Bernsen**.



Pays

In the January issue of Self magazine, Ms. Pays of "Max Headroom" said Bernsen — the lothario divorce lawyer Arnold Becker on "L.A. Law" — is too fat around the middle, owns too many cowboy boots and is too hot-tempered.



Bernsen

"It's not healthy throwing a deck chair in front of 10 people," she said.

Bernsen said he'd like their child, due in March, to have his wife's "style and class, plus the thing that I have, that American dream to kind of go for it."

He said family life is a top priority, but he remains committed to his work.

"Next to Amanda, my greatest passion is my work, but what I do get jealous about is her ability to do more quality things because of her classical nature," he said. "People are willing to pay me to do a physical comedy, but I want to be able to do a passionate 'Hope and Glory' kind of movie."

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor **Gary Busey** is spending the holidays in the hospital as he continues to recover from head injuries suffered in a motorcycle crash three weeks ago.

"He is stable, improving and progressing," Peggy Staff, spokeswoman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said Monday.

Busey, 44, who lobbied against mandatory motorcyle helmet laws, was not wearing a helmet Dec. 4 when he lost control of his bike, fell and hit the back of his head on a curb. He underwent 90 minutes of neurosurgery.

The actor has been able to talk with his family, and his motor skills are good, said Ms. Staff, adding that doctors expect a full recovery.

• • •



Carpenter

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — **Richard Carpenter** says he still doesn't understand the 1983 death of his sister and singing partner, **Karen Carpenter**, but he feels the life of an entertainer had nothing to do with it.

Miss Carpenter died of complications brought on by anorexia nervosa, an eating disorder characterized by extreme dieting. Her life and death are the subject of the TV movie "The Karen Carpenter Story" on CBS next week.

"If she had died in a more tangible way, if she had been hit by a car, it would have been equally tragic, but something I could comprehend," Carpenter writes in the Dec. 31 issue of TV Guide. "The eating disorder that killed her, anorexia nervosa, was little understood then and only a little more now."

Carpenter is executive producer of the movie.

"What would possess a woman like her to starve herself?" Carpenter asks. "Some people blame it on career pressure or a need to take more control over her life.

"I don't think so. I think she would have suffered from the same problem even if she had been a homemaker."

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Miami Vice" star **Don Johnson** and his ex-wife, actress **Melanie Griffith**, plan to remarry after an 11-year hiatus during which each went from unknown to star.

"No date has been set," Johnson's publicist, **Elliot Mintz**, said Monday in a statement by telephone from Aspen, Colo. He wouldn't disclose where the wedding will be or where the couple is spending the holidays.

"Both Don and Melanie wish to enjoy this very special time together," Mintz said. "In order to provide a sense of dignity and privacy, there will be no press conference, photo opportunities, interviews or further statement."

Miss Griffith, 31, star of the current hit movie "Working Girl," married the then-little-known Johnson in 1976. They divorced the following year. She is the daughter of actress **Tippi Hedren**.

She later married, then divorced, actor **Steven Bauer**, and they have a 3½-year-old son, **Alexander**.

Johnson, 39, recently was romantically involved with entertainer **Barbra Streisand**, and the two sang together on the Top 10 adult contemporary hit "Till I Loved You."

Johnson has a 5-year-old son from his relationship with **Patti D'Arbanville**.

Johnson, who plays the scruffy vice cop Sonny Crockett on the NBC-TV series, and Miss Griffith have reportedly been living together in Miami.

• • •

DETROIT (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion **Leon Spinks**, famous for his gap-toothed smile, finally got a new set of teeth this Christmas.

"Now I can smile and nobody will get scared," Spinks said.

Among other celebrities in Detroit's sports world, Detroit Tigers' owner **Tom Monaghan**, who also owns the Domino's Pizza chain, received Tiffany's cuff links from his wife, **Marge**, and the Detroit Lions new coach, **Wayne Fontes**, got a leather jacket from his wife, **Evelyn**.

"Let me tell you, these kind of people are extremely hard to buy for. When you think of something, you get it," said Monaghan's assistant, **Betsy Kanitz**.

Evening TV Schedule

TUESDAY DECEMBER 27, 1988

	KMID (2) Mid/Odd CABLE 3	KOSA (7) Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX (8) Odessa CABLE 9	KPEJ (24) Mid/Odd CABLE 14	FAM Family CABLE 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	SIN (45) Spanish CABLE 10	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KOCV (34) Odessa CABLE 13	HSE Sports CABLE 20
4:00	Donahue	Jeopardy!	Sup. Court	Jetsons	Big Valley	Munsters	Nina Bonita	C.O.P.S.	Trucks	Sq. 1 TV	NWA: Main Ev-
4:30	"	M*A*S*H	People's Court	DuckTales	"	Laverne	"	Fun House	Cycling	3-2-1 Contact	ent
5:00	Cosby Show	Current Affair	News	Double Dare	Bonanza: The	Day at a Time	El Tesoro	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Sesame Street	Scuba World
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	B. Hillbillies	Lost Episodes	9 to 5	Noticiero	WKRP	Starshot	"	D. Brown
6:00	News	News	News	Star Trek	Our House	Andy Griffith	Mi Nombre es	Cheers	SportsCenter	Humanities	Billy Tubbs
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	USA Today	"	"	Sanford & Son	Coraje	Night Court	Spo. Potpourri	Life Matters	Miller Ski Spcl
7:00	Who's Boss?	TV 101	Matlock	Airwolf	Movie: "Oni-	NBA Basket-	Primavera	Movie: "That	Sports Amer-	MacNeil/	Sportstalk
7:30	Roseanne	"	"	"	onhead"	ball: Houston	"	Championship	ica 1988	Lehrer	NBA Basket-
8:00	Moonlighting	Movie: "St. El-	In the Heat of	Movie: "The	"	Rockets at	"	Season"	Top Rank Box-	Nova	ball: San Anto-
8:30	"	mo's Fire"	the Night	Dallas Cowboy	"	Miami Heat	"	"	ing: From Fort	"	nio Spurs at
9:00	"	"	Midnight	Cheerleaders"	700 Club	"	Noticiero	News	Myers, Fla.	American Ex-	Dallas Maver-
9:30	"	"	Caller	"	"	Movie: "Om-	Hombres G	INN News	"	perience	icks
10:00	News	News	News	Bob Newhart	Remington	ega Man"	Hollywood	H'mooner	Lighter Side	Hollywood	NHL Hockey:
10:30	Cheers	Night Heat	Best of Car-	Soap	Steele	"	Mala Noche	Hill Street	SportsCenter	Blacklist	New York Ran-
11:00	Ent. Tonight	"	son	Hawaii Five-0	Paper Chase	"	Con la Musica	Blues	Magic Years	Gourmet	gers at New
11:30	Nightline	Movie: "Eye	David Letter-	"	"	World of Audu-	Movie: "Con	Bare Essence	Ski World	Humanities	Jersey Devils
12:00	News	of the Eagle"	man	Mannix	Straight Talk	bon	la Musica a	"	Scholastic	Sign-Off	"
12:30	Headline News	"	Bob Costas	"	"	Oklahoma Kid	Otra Parte"	"	Racing		"

	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	"	Heaven's	Kids Incorp.	"	Christmas"	"	Dance USA	Looney Tunes	All Creatures	Praise the	gerous"
4:30	The Snowman	Sake"	Edison Twins	"	"	New Country	She-Ra	Gadget	Great & Small	Lord	"
5:00	Miss Peach:	Movie:	Movie: "A	Movie:	Movie: "Harry	Fandango	Fat Albert	Menace	Golden Age	Praise the	Muppets
5:30	Career Day	"Walker"	Challenge For	"Chisum"	and the Hen-	Be a Star	Cartoons	Don't Sit	Travel Mag.	Lord	Bugs Bunny &
6:00	Louie Ander-	"	Robin Hood"	"	dersons"	Crook	Miami Vice	Can't on TV	Chronicle	James Ken-	Pals
6:30	son	"	"	"	"	VideoCountry	"	Double Dare	Survival	nedy	Fraggle Rock
7:00	Movie: "Tears	Movie: "Stak-	Yosemite: Gift	Movie: "Man-	Movie: "Over-	Nashville Now	Murder, She	Mister Ed	Yamamoto	Behind Scenes	Movie: "No
7:30	in the Rain"	eout"	"	nequin"	board"	"	Wrote	Patty Duke	"	BJ Robinson	Blade of
8:00	"	"	Evening With	"	"	"	Movie:	My 3 Sons	Movie: "Dance	Dan Schaeffer	Grass"
8:30	"	"	Fred Astaire	Movie: "The	"	New Country	"Klute"	Donna Reed	With a Stran-	"	"
9:00	Brothers	Movie: "Robo-	F. Astaire: Put	Secret of My	Movie: "Dead	Crook	"	Sat. Night	ger"	Praise the	Movie:
9:30	Xmas	Cop"	on Top Hat	Success"	Solid Perfect"	VideoCountry	"	SCTV	"	Lord	"Drums of Af-
10:00	Movie: "No	"	Ozzie & H.	"	"	Be a Star	Miami Vice	Laugh-In	"	Praise the	rica"
10:30	Man's Land"	"	Movie: "Hi,	Comedy	Movie: "Valet	Amer. Mag.	"	Car 54, Where	Comedy Break	Lord	"
11:00	"	Movie: "Ferris	Good Lookin'"	Movie: "Fatal	Girls"	Nashville Now	Dragnet	Room/Daddy	Yamamoto	Praise the	Movie: "I'll
11:30	"	Bueller's Day	"Honeymoon	Beauty"	"	"	Edge of Night	Mister Ed	"	Lord	Wait for You"
12:00	Movie: "Ser-	Off"	Lodge"	"	"Slaughter	"	Search Tom.	Patty Duke	"Dance With a	Behind Scenes	"
12:30	pico"	"	Ms 4th of July	"Ironweed"	High"	Great Divide	Hollywood Ins.	Sat. Night	Stranger"	E.V. Hill	Zombies

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Quagmire
6 Borscht ingredient
10 Bikini part
13 Hilo hello
14 Concerning
15 Clutch
16 Tibetan holymen
17 Photo finish?
18 Kind of player
19 Henry — Longfellow
21 Pitcher with ears
22 Byway
23 Revises
25 Sugar sources
29 Stage portion
31 "Oh, What — Was Mary"
32 English art patron
34 More mature
38 Venerated
40 Pasture land
42 Ski resort in Vermont
43 Protein hormone
45 Mideast port
46 Tomato disease
48 Have the wherewithal
50 Cried loudly
53 Inflorescence
55 Russian pianist Gilels
56 William — Thackeray
61 Wee
62 Juarez jar
63 Pair
65 Comic strip hero Harold
66 —-do-well
67 Bad apple, in a way
68 Giant ending
69 Paters
70 Utopias

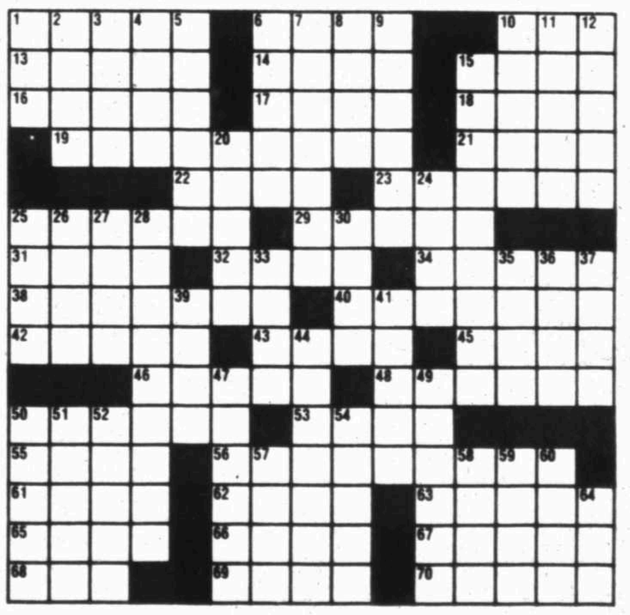
4 Food fish
5 Wrangle
6 Beast of the plains
7 Beg
8 Part of QED
9 Leash
10 Chesterton's Father —
11 Provoked
12 Copycats
15 John — Whittier
20 Fritter away
24 Drop anchor
25 God of war
26 In — (piqued)
27 Heavenly peacock
28 Union leader John — Lewis
30 — moss
33 First father
35 Pedestal part
36 The Rome of Hungary
37 Wrest
39 Scottish counsel
41 Tyson's title
44 Laughed in a way
47 Dumas' Dantes
49 Weak
50 Davis or Midler
51 Henri's lady friends
52 Reds or whites
54 A long time
57 One of Athena's names
58 "My Love is like —..."
59 Arrived
60 Galbraith's subj.
64 Cannon has three

DOWN
1 — de tete
2 "There ought to be —"
3 Italia's capital

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

L	A	B	S		B	A	S	S		T	S	A	R
A	B	R	A		O	M	I	T		A	R	I	S	E
G	U	I	N	E	V	E	R	E		T	I	R	E	D
S	T	E		L	I	N	E	D		O	L	G	A	
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P	I	R	A	T	E		P	A	L	L		L	A	D
E	R	O	S	E			A	S	K	S		A	M	A
D	E	U	S		P	O	R	T	S		S	H	O	T
A	N	N		S	A	V	E			S	H	A	R	E
L	E	D		A	G	E	D		C	H	I	D	E	D
		T	A	T	E	R		E	L	A	N			
	S	A	L	E		H	A	M	E	L		O	R	E
N	O	B	L	E		E	X	C	A	L	I	B	U	R
E	L	L	E	N		A	L	E	N		D	O	E	R
T	E	E	N			D	E	E	S		S	E	S	S

12/27/88



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BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Forecasters again delay recession

By LOUIS UCHITELLE
New York Times News Service

Economic forecasters are a fatalistic lot. For more than a year, even the most optimistic of them have insisted that a recession is inevitable. But they keep postponing the starting date — and now, as they publish their predictions for 1989, they have once again delayed the recession.

The new starting time is early 1990 — maybe.

"They keep shoving the recession into the future," said Robert J. Eggert, the head of Blue Chip Economic Indicators, in Sedona, Ariz., which each month surveys 50 of the nation's leading forecasters. "there is so much uncertainty."

Just a year ago, with the stock market crash fresh in their minds, 38 forecasters in Eggert's survey — economists at banks, investment firms, insurance companies and universities — foresaw a recession in 1988, or in 1989 at the latest. Now only 10 see one beginning in 1989, and then only in the final weeks of the year. Other surveys have produced similar results.

Most economists include a recession in their forecasts because they make a basic assumption about the economy: that after six years of growth a recession is overdue. No other economic expansion since World War II has lasted so long, and all the others ended in recession.

Nevertheless, the great majority of forecasters are betting that the expansion can be stretched out one more year.

"There is no terrible shock clearly ahead that will lead us into recession in 1989," said Ray C. Fair, a Yale University economist, expressing a widely held view.

Among the potential shocks would be too much inflation, steeper interest rates, a sharp drop in exports, another drought or a collapse in consumer demand. None are widely expected, said Victor Zarnowitz, a University of Chicago economist, who surveys 30 prominent forecasters monthly, with results similar to those of Blue Chip.

Nearly every forecaster expects the economy to grow at a lower rate next year than in 1988. The most common prediction is that the nation's output of goods and services will increase by 2.6 percent or less, compared with an increase of 3.9 percent this year.

Economic growth has been slowing this year, from an annual rate of 3.4 percent in the first quarter to 3 percent in the second and 2.5 percent in the third, and "many of the indicators are suggesting a further slowdown next year," said Geoffrey Moore, director of Columbia University's Center for Business Cycle Research.

Please see RECASTERS, Page 8C

Post-Christmas rush delights most retailers

By PATRICIA BIBBY
Associated Press Writer

Shoppers with visions of after-Christmas sales dancing in their heads jammed malls across the nation as gifts were traded from California to New Jersey, but Boston's famed bargain basement wasn't booming.

The day after Christmas is one of the biggest shopping days of the year, and this year, retailers reveled in a happy coincidence that gave most people the day off to return gifts and swarm around sale tables.

"It's packed, it'll be maxed out today," said Lora Dubbs, manager of the 269-store Galleria in the Los Angeles suburb of Glendale. The mall's department stores opened Monday two hours early, at 8 a.m., she said.

In San Diego County, dressing-room lines were so long at the Nordstrom's department store in the North County Fair mall that men took their bargain duds to the men's restroom to try on.

In Indiana, stores were packed with shoppers looking for deals and returning gifts that weren't quite right. Returns increase at least tenfold the day after Christmas, said Rod Rumrill, manager of the Brownsburg K mart.

In Minnesota, consumers were welcome to make returns with few questions asked, said George Hite, a spokesman for Target Stores, in Minneapolis.

Returned items ranged from clothing to telephone answering machines, Hite said.

"What happens (with answering machines) is people realize nobody's calling them," said Hite. "We get a lot back."

New Jersey shoppers lined up early at stores to return Christmas gifts and to take advantage of sales in the post-Yuletide rush.

"This is one of the biggest shopping days of the year — tied with Thanksgiving," said Mary Kitsos, assistant mall manager at the Bergen Mall in Paramus.

In Michigan, consumers looking for a better fit kept some stores busy.

"Those misfit gifts are coming back," said Randy Boadway, manager at Meijer's Thrifty Acres, in Northville.

"Crazy," is how K mart employee Lynn Berglund described the activity at a store in Kingsford. Most people seemed to be sweeping up holiday items at bargain prices, Berglund said. Wrapping paper was most popular.

But in Boston, cashiers at Filene's Basement looked disappointed when the expected crowds failed to materialize at the famed bargain mecca by noon Monday.

Please see RETAILERS, Page 8C



File photo

On the drawing board

Michael Gerard, animator at Watson General Pictures/Lions Den production of La Jolla, Calif., brings Sea World's killer whale Shamu to life for a made-for-television movie to be released in 1989 and a full-length movie for release in 1990.

Forbes lists nation's most profitable companies

NEW YORK (AP) — Athletic apparel manufacturer Reebok International has remained atop the rankings of the most profitable companies in the United States, Forbes magazine said Monday.

Reebok, known for its popular leather athletic footwear, had a more than 200 percent average return on equity during the last four years, with a 27.7 percent return over the past 12 months, according to Forbes, which compiled its annual listing of the nation's most profitable firms.

The business magazine tallied firms' return on equity — the measure of how much a corporation earns on its shareholders' investments — over the last three to five years. Forbes listed 1,116 companies in its rankings, which are being published in the magazine's Jan. 9 issue.

Right behind Canton, Mass.-based Reebok was Delta Woodside Industries, a Greenville, S.C.-based fabric and apparel maker, with a more than 200 percent return on equity over the past three years, and a 37.8 percent return in the last year.

Third on the list was CenTrust Savings Bank, a Miami-based savings and loan company, with a 150.6 percent return over four years, and a 6.7 percent return in the most recent 12 months.

No. 4 was Anchor Glass Container, of Tampa, Fla., which had a 133.2 percent return over the last four years and 5.1 percent in the past 12 months.

In fifth place was Jepson Corp., a consumer and industrial products company, with a 94.4 percent return over three years and a 19.3 percent return in the last 12 months.

The least profitable company in the nation was Public Service of New Hampshire, which had a 0.2 percent return in the past five years, with a loss in the most recent year. Forbes also listed 175 companies which had losses for their five-year average returns, or for which three-to-five year figures were not available.

Because the rankings consider a company's aggregate performance over several years, some of the companies with recent profit declines or losses may still rank high on the list.

Rounding out the top 10 profitable companies were: Microsoft Corp., of Redmond, Wash., with a 73.9 percent return over five years and a 43.2 percent return in the last year; Western Savings & Loan, based in Phoenix, with a 69.6 percent five-year return and a 1.3 percent return for the most recent 12 months; Pilgrim's Pride Corp., of Pittsburg, Texas, with a 68.4 percent return over four years and a loss in the most recent year; Best Buy Co. of Bloomington, Minn., with a 60.2 percent return over five years and a 3.1 percent return in the last 12 months; and Chrysler Corp., with a 59.4 percent return over four years and a 14.8 percent return for the past year.

Top 25 companies listed

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are the 25 most profitable companies in the United States, as compiled by Forbes magazine on the basis of return on equity during the last three to five years.

1. Reebok International, athletic apparel manufacturer
2. Delta Woodside Industries, fabric and apparel maker
3. CenTrust Savings Bank, savings and loan
4. Anchor Glass, glass container manufacturer
5. Jepson, consumer and industrial products manufacturer
6. Microsoft, software manufacturer
7. Western Savings & Loan, savings and loan
8. Pilgrim's Pride, chicken processor
9. Best Buy, electronics retailer
10. Chrysler, car manufacturer
11. Western Publishing, publisher
12. Carnival Cruise, cruise line operator
13. Highland Superstores, retailer
14. Liz Claiborne, apparel manufacturer
15. Wyse Technology, video display terminal manufacturer
16. Consolidated Stores, retailer
17. Sun Microsystems, computer manufacturer
18. First Capital Holding, mutual fund adviser
19. Limited, apparel retailer
20. Hudson Foods, poultry processor
21. Harman International, audio, video system components
22. Mayfair Super Markets, grocery retailer
23. Price Co., retailer
24. United Health Care, manager of health maintenance systems
25. Affiliated Publications, newspaper publisher

AUTO IMPORTS

Japan may end car import restraints

By DORON P. LEVIN
New York Times News Service

DETROIT — Despite a large automotive trade surplus favoring Japan, there are signs of an end to the voluntary agreements that have restrained Japanese car exports to the United States for the last eight years.

The decision, which would be made by the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, is not expected to be announced until February, but reports have appeared in the Japanese press in the last two months saying that the ministry is considering dropping the restraints, which expire on April 1, the end of Japan's fiscal year.

The Japanese Automobile Manufacturers Association has pressed its call for an end to the restraints, pointing to the rebound of U.S. car manufacturers since the early 1980s.

"The restraints have outlived their usefulness," said a U.S.-based executive of a Japanese car manufacturer. "Who's kidding whom? The restraints have caused consumers to pay higher prices."

An industry economist said:

"The Japanese look like they're getting ready to abolish the restraints. Given what we see in the strength of the yen, it just doesn't look like the restraints are restraining."

The U.S. government, which is not a party to the restraint agreement between Japan and its automotive manufacturers, maintains a neutral position on restraints, said a Commerce Department spokesman.

On Dec. 12, the Japanese government announced a 37.9 percent increase in the dollar value of its monthly trade surplus with the United States, bolstered by a 16.6 percent increase in the automotive trade surplus.

The trade numbers, however, do not measure the actual number of Japanese cars imported, which has declined.

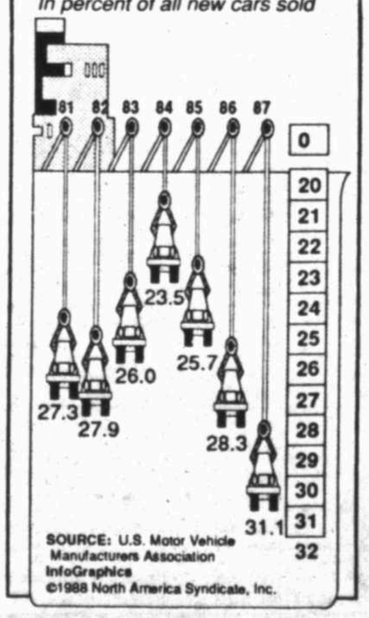
Economists say the dollar figure of the trade surplus is higher because of currency fluctuations, higher prices for Japanese cars and the growing volume of automotive merchandise that is not counted in car shipments.

An economist for one of the Big Three manufacturers, who declined to be identified, pointed out that Japanese cars assembled in this country have an average Japanese content of about 50 percent, including major parts like engines and transmissions, which are not counted under the voluntary restraints.

Hence, the 720,000 units from so-called transplants means an economic value of about 360,000 additional Japanese imports.

Although that adds to the U.S. trade deficit, it is not counted for purposes of the restraints.

Please see IMPORTS, Page 8C



BUSINESS GLANCE

MARKETS

Spot, postings mark gains

From Staff Reports

Crude oil futures resumed last week's upward trend in early trading this morning, gaining 29 cents by midmorning to stand at $16.90. On Friday, the February-delivery contract on the New York Mercantile Exchange closed 12 cents higher at $16.61.

Permian Basin crude buyers moved to close the gap between futures prices and West Texas Intermediate postings, effective this morning as well. Among the purchasers reporting a 50-cent increase in the price they pay for WTI are: Marathon Oil Co., Permian Corp. and Sun Marketing & Refining Co.

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Mid-morning Quote $16.90
- Friday's Close $16.61
- Previous Close $16.49
- One Year Ago $16.65

W.T. SOUR

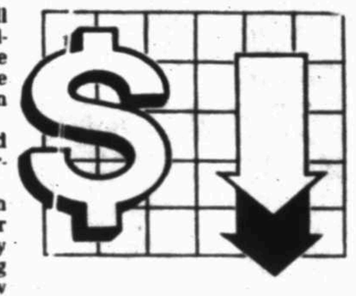
- Friday's Close N/A
- Previous Close $15.05
- One Year Ago $15.25

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

- Today $15.50
- Last Week $15.00
- One Year Ago $16.50

Dollar falls slightly in 'dead' market



LONDON (AP) — The dollar fell slightly in Europe early today in trading thinned by the continued closure of London's financial markets for the Christmas holiday. Gold rose in Zurich.

"The market is pretty well dead throughout Europe," said one foreign currency dealer in Rome.

In addition to the lack of activity in Britain, most trading rooms in other European countries were lightly staffed today, with traders taking holidays in the week before New Year's.

Traders said the dollar is expected to remain trendless throughout the week, but warned the lack of volume may lead to unexpectedly volatile currency swings.

In Tokyo, the dollar rose 0.08 yen from Monday's close to end the day at 124.80. Later, in Europe, it was quoted at 124.82 yen.

The British pound rose to $1.8025, compared with $1.80125 in London on Friday.

In Zurich, the bid price for gold was $418.20 a troy ounce, up from $416.30 bid late Friday.

Bullion markets were closed in both London and Hong Kong.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

IPAA sets Midland briefing session Jan. 12

From Staff Reports

The Independent Petroleum Association of America has scheduled a briefing for West Texas oil and gas producers Jan. 12 at the Midland Petroleum Club.

The two-hour meeting, led by IPAA staff members, will review the outlook for oil and gas taxes and industry expectations under the incoming administration of President-elect Bush.

The 10 a.m. meeting is being sponsored by First City Bank of Midland. Information is available at 685-7051.

Chamber Export Center gets computer gift

From Staff Reports

The Midland Chamber of Commerce's Export Assistance Center was on the receiving end of some holiday generosity by Texas Instruments. The center is the primary beneficiary of an $8,500 computer system donated by the company to the Chamber Foundation.

The system will link the chamber's economic development department with the Texas Department of Commerce and other data bases and will expand the department's research capabilities.

The gift, announced by TI manager of community relations Lynda Coumelius in Dallas, was the result of a request by former TI plant administrator Hank Henry and the chamber.

Canadian Senate OKs free trade agreement

OTTAWA (AP) — The House of Commons has approved and sent to the Canadian Senate the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement.

The sweeping legislation approved Saturday will begin breaking down trade and business barriers with the United States as early as New Year's Day.

In Washington, a U.S. administration trade official welcomed the Commons vote, saying the trade pact would spur economic growth on both sides of the border.

FmHA to relax some paperwork rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration says it is easing some of the paperwork requirements for delinquent borrowers but insists the 45-day deadline for submitting forms to the agency is fixed by law.

A growing number of members of Congress has been pressuring the Agriculture Department agency to extend the deadline, which gives farmers 45 days in which to respond after receiving official notices telling them to begin settling overdue accounts.

The notices were sent out last month to more than 80,000 delinquent borrowers who owe FmHA more than $8 billion, the FmHA said Friday.

Lockheed shores up defense against Simmons

CALABASAS, Calif. (AP) — Lockheed Corp. said it had shored up its takeover defenses after Dallas investor Harold C. Simmons disclosed he might boost his stake in the aerospace company.

Lockheed spokesman Bob Slayman refused to say Friday if changes in the company's 2-year-old "poison pill" shareholder rights plan were a direct response to Simmons' move.

Simmons said he considered his stake in Lockheed, builder of the Stealth fighter and other military hardware, an investment only.

Home mortgages retreat from year's high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fixed-rate home mortgages currently are averaging 10.68 percent, according to a new national survey by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

That rate was down slightly from a rate of 10.71 percent last week, which had been the highest level for fixed-rate mortgages since Aug. 19, according to the survey released Friday.

On 1-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 8.45 percent this week, up from 8.43 percent the week before, Freddie Mac said.

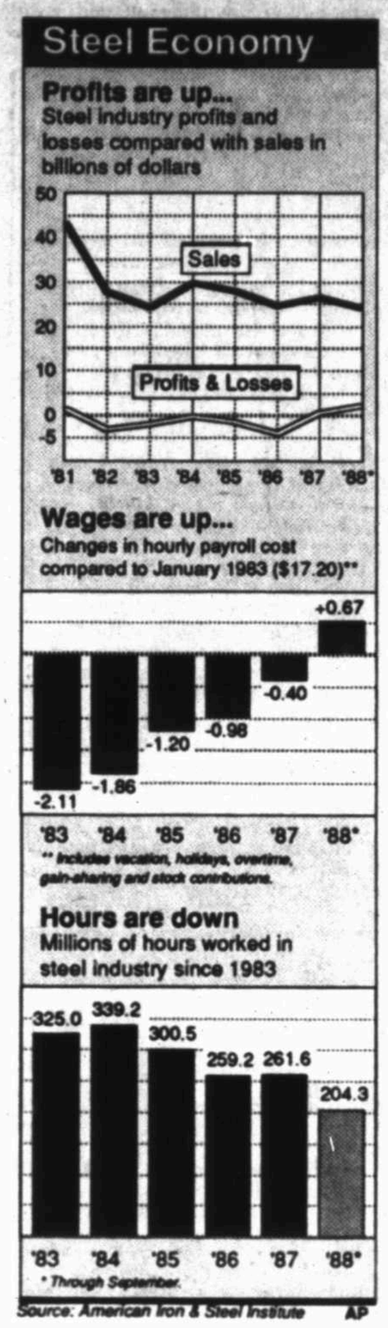
Japanese economic expansion to continue

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's economy, which already has been expanding for 25 months, will continue to grow in 1989, the Economic Planning Agency predicted.

In its 1988 report on Japan's economy, the agency said Monday domestic demand continued to spur growth and help reduce the country's large trade surplus.

It said there was nothing in sight in the country itself that could retard economic growth, predicting that the economy will maintain "smooth growth, with personal spending and corporate capital investment as the engine."

'Big steel' bets future on prolific Indiana mills



By JULIA FLYNN SILER
New York Times News Service

GARY, Ind. — Along the shores of Lake Michigan, four sprawling mills produce nearly a quarter of the nation's raw steel — in a fraction of the time and with far fewer people than it took at the turn of the decade.

Helped by enormous investments in new technology, the lower dollar and import restraints, these "integrated" operations, which transform iron ore, limestone and coal into steel, are now among the most productive steel mills in the world.

Considering that just a few years ago the steel industry was vilified as an example of everything wrong with American manufacturers, the turnaround is remarkable.

Still, it remains to be seen whether the vastly improved fortunes of these mills and their owners — USX, LTV, Bethlehem and Inland — are ephemeral prosperity or a bona fide industrial revival.

The first tests will come over the next year.

Contracts between the United Steelworkers union and several large steel companies are up for renegotiation in July. With the industry now solidly profitable, at least some local union officials are already saying they want to be rewarded for pay concessions made earlier in the decade.

It is far too early to tell whether a strike could occur. But at the very least, a wage dispute could hurt labor-management relations and undercut the progress the industry has made in enlisting the union's help to increase productivity.

The industry faces another critical point in September. That is when agreements that the government negotiated in the early 1980s with other nations to limit their steel exports to this country are scheduled to expire.

Although President-elect George Bush vowed during the election campaign to renew the accords, protests by big domestic steel users or an international agreement to limit subsidies could undermine his resolve.

Then there are other uncertainties: Will the dollar rebound against other currencies, reducing — if not eliminating — the cost advantage that the Indiana mills now enjoy? Will another deep recession hit, plunging the financially shaky industry back into the red? Will the industry's decision to cut research and development and rely on the Japanese and West Germans for technology come back to haunt it? And will increasingly sophisticated mini-mills — those small low-cost producers that typically make steel from scrap — continue to expand their market share?

"There are a lot of factors outside the control of the steelmakers," said Christopher Plummer, an analyst at the WEFA Group, an economics firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

But the Indiana mills, said Louis L. Schorsch, a consultant at McKinsey & Co., "are the least vulnerable to foreign competition and an economic downturn because of their location and ongoing efforts to improve their productivity. They are by far the best plants in the United States."

However this plays out, one thing is clear: The fate of the nation's four biggest steelmakers will be determined at USX's Gary Works, LTV's and Inland's separate operations at Indiana Harbor and Bethlehem's at Burns Harbor.

Emerging from a period of heavy losses and industry contraction, the companies saw these mills as their best hope for the future. They have devoted $2.9 billion, or 38 percent of their total steel-related expenditures since 1981, to making the plants more competitive.

In a sense, the industry finally did what critics argued it should have done long ago: It closed less efficient mills and focused on newer, more efficient plants along the Great Lakes, where transportation costs are lower and competition from imports is less intense.

The most dramatic turnaround has taken place at the USX Corp.'s Gary Works, which has been operating at nearly full throttle for 18 months.

With more than nine million tons of steelmaking capacity and an estimated $2 billion in annual revenues, Gary accounts for nearly half of USX's output and is by far the nation's largest steel mill.

In the early 1980s, it lost an estimated $250 million a year before interest expenses and taxes. Now, analysts estimate, it generates annual operating profits of well over $300 million.

"The Gary Works represents one of the most impressive single plant turnarounds in the history of U.S. industry," said John C. Tumazos, an analyst at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Inc.

If not quite as dramatic, the improvements at the three other mills are nonetheless striking. Inland Steel's operation, for example, now requires only four hours of labor to make a ton of steel, or about two-thirds of what it took in 1981.

It takes the Japanese and Germans more than six hours to produce the same amount of steel, according to analyst estimates. During the same period, Inland says it reduced its production cost to $420 a ton from $596, in inflation-adjusted dollars.

As a whole, the industry earned $1 billion in 1987 and is expected to earn as much as $2 billion this year.

For their part, executives at the big companies are sounding a lot more positive than they have for years. "We're in good shape to weather any sort of downturn," said Walter F. Williams, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. "Burns Harbor will be running at full capacity 10 years from now no matter what happens."

Executives say they are preparing for the possibility that the advantages the industry is experiencing, like the lower dollar and import restrictions, will vanish.

"We will continue to restructure, though not as violently as before," said David M. Roderick, USX's chairman and chief executive, adding that the company hopes to maintain its current steelmaking capacity and lower the number of its employees. "We are absolutely dedicated to not reliving the mistakes of the past."

He has good reason for such concern. Because domestic companies had been slow to adopt new technology, improve quality and reduce waste, the Japanese and some European producers had developed a big advantage by the late 1970s.

With foreign steelmakers selling their products at prices well below those of their American rivals, the share of the United States market held by imports soared to 26 percent in 1984 from 15 percent in 1979.

In a desperate bid to win back share, some domestic companies slashed prices by as much as 30 percent.

Battered by imports, the 1981-1982 recession and weak demand for steel, the industry suffered cumulative losses of $11.7 billion from 1982 through 1986. A much smaller industry emerged from the hard times.

Between 1981 and 1987, its raw-steelmaking capacity plunged to 112 million tons from 154 million tons and its employment fell by 58 percent, to 163,338 workers.

Then events began working in the industry's favor. Steel supplies came much more into balance with demand as a result of a six-month work stoppage at USX.

The dollar's fall against other currencies undercut foreign steelmakers' competitive position. And the four biggest companies benefited from the fact that their Indiana mills mainly made flat-rolled steel for auto makers, the steel industry's largest customer.

Demand for the product was steady, and because such steel requires exacting metallurgical standards and strict quality control, mini-mills could not supply it.

Still, the integrated mills in Indiana had to improve their product quality and marketing. "It was obvious to us that if the domestic steel industry did not respond to our needs, then we would have to shift our supply base more to foreign competitors," said R.I. Krygier, manager of the Ford Motor Co.'s stamping operations.

But the industry did respond. About 80 percent of the finished steel produced by the mills on Lake Michigan is made with continuous casters, up from 24 percent six years ago.

Continuous casting saves energy and improves quality by allowing molten steel to be poured directly into slabs, which can be immediately rolled or shaped.

The older method is to pour molten metal into molds and make ingots, which then have to be reheated for further processing.

The mills introduced other devices to improve quality and lower labor costs. Inland, for instance, spent $80 million to $90 million on a continuous annealing line that softens the steel before it is rolled for a second time to temper it.

The line, which began operating in 1983, requires only four operators and a supervisor and can process a coil of steel in less than an hour. An older system required 10 employees and much more time.

The companies also have computerized many steps at the four plants and have invested in ladle metallurgy stations so they can monitor the precise chemistry of the steel as it cools from a molten state. This is important to meet auto makers' demands for surface finish, thickness and strength.

Despite this progress, some critics still question whether the changes are taking place quickly enough to sustain the recovery.

Mini-mills are planning to enter markets that were once held exclusively by the integrated producers.

A state-of-the-art mini-mill that the Nucor Corp. plans to open next year in Crawfordsville, Ind., will be the first to make flat-rolled steel — although initially its product will be of lower quality than the steel used by auto makers.

To protect itself against such encroachments, Inland Steel, for one, is pursuing niches that require extra processing, like leaded steel bars for machines and pre-painted steel for appliances.

"We've converted ourselves from being product-oriented to being market-oriented, shedding assets along the way," said Frank W. Luerssen, Inland's chairman and chief executive.

The mills have also been working hard at forging closer ties with customers. "I've seen a marked change in how they treat their customers," said Jack Cronk, manager of raw-materials procurement for the Whirlpool Corp., the appliance maker.

Bethlehem's Burns Harbor operation has at least a half-dozen product engineers in Detroit to work with auto makers. "We're not just sellers of steel anymore, we're partners with our customers," said Joseph Emig, general manager of the Burns Harbor plant.

Parents shouldn't kid around about money

By ART GARCIA
and CHRIS BARNETT
Copley News Service



Most parents teach their children about morals and manners at home but overlook educating them about something else that will be an important part of their lives — money.

Few teachers have the time, expertise or materials to begin or improve their students' financial education. Much like sex and religion, the basics of money and how to manage it should begin in the home.

"Saving money and investing are tough concepts for children to grasp, yet it's important that we teach our kids the basics of economics, and that we begin the education process early," believes Jay Goldinger, cofounder and principal of Capital Insight Inc., a Beverly Hills retail and institutional brokerage firm.

Without a good grounding in personal finance by the time they graduate from high school, many of today's children may be tomorrow's credit risks, he warns.

When should the process begin for kids and finance? Goldinger recommends parents introduce their children to money with a small allowance at age 4 so they are able to identify different coins by the time they begin kindergarten.

"When they reach age 5, assign simple tasks that must be completed to earn the allowance," he suggests.

As kids grow older, they should open, with their parents' help, their own bank accounts and bank books and begin the discipline of contributing regularly to them.

Series EE U.S. savings bonds cost as little as $25, yet they become worth $50 when they mature, he notes. That's something small investors can see and understand.

To give parents a hand, Fidelity Investments, the big Boston-based brokerage and investment firm with more than $75 billion in assets under management, offers a special, simplified program designed to teach children about money.

Called "You and Money," the nonpromotional education program is aimed at 8- to 12-year-olds and uses a series of simple work sheets to make clear concepts such as budgeting, inflation, banking and even career planning and investments.

Available free of charge, the 10-page unit started last year as a curriculum program for elementary schools and has been revised for parents to use at home. The program, developed in conjunction with Curriculum Targets, an educational consulting firm, explores the current and historical uses of money, as well as inflation, supply and demand, interest accrual and a variety of other topics.

Children will learn how deposits, withdrawals and interest are recorded in an account and how to create and chart a budget based on weekly expenditures. These can be timely lessons for youngsters just beginning to manage small amounts of money from their allowances or baby sitting, shoveling snow or mowing lawns.

As Fidelity points out, there is plenty of educational material on money and money management for adults and, to some extent, high school students. Generally, though, it hasn't filtered down to the elementary school level.

Fidelity's program has proved popular with teachers seeking ways to introduce children to economics. The company distributed "You and Money" to 10,000 fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade teachers nationwide last January.

"You and Money" contains six activity sheets and program directions to help parents guide their children through the lessons. Follow-up questions encourage further discussion.

Lessons to be developed through the use of the package include money as an essential resource that gives people decision-making opportunities, that money is not only earned by working but also by investing, economics is the science of how people produce goods and services, how they distribute them and how they use them, and that to achieve financial goals, planning and investing are essential.

A copy of "You and Money" may be obtained by writing Fidelity Investments, Priority Mail Center, P.O. Box 660603, Dallas, TX 75266-0603.

There are other sources of information, too, for teaching children about money. Check local libraries and bookstores for William E. Donoghue's "Lifetime Financial Planner," Harper & Row, 1987; Robert Klein and editors of Money magazine, "The Money Book of Money," Little, Brown and Co., 1987, and "Money: A Parent's Guide," by Grace Weinstein for Signet, 1987.

The New York Stock Exchange's "Project Appleseed" is aimed at sixth graders. Staffer at the exchange conduct one-day classes on capital raising, with the objectives to make the day fun and understandable and to allow kids to see how businesses are built, jobs created and the economy moves forward.

Some financial institutions are targeting youngsters, as well as their parents, as customers. Goldinger tells of one bank that focuses only on children, Young Americans Bank in Denver. It was launched by millionaire Bill Daniels, who put $2 million into a bank that has no customer older than 22.

Refiners dismiss threat to platinum demand

By JONATHAN P. HICKS
New York Times News Service

The world's largest marketer and refiner of platinum is waging a vigorous campaign to assure investors and analysts that demand for the metal will outstrip supplies in the next few years.

Johnson Matthey PLC is seeking to sustain a rally in platinum prices, which plunged following the Dec. 15 announcement by the Ford Motor Co. that it had developed a catalytic converter that does not use platinum.

Officials of the British company, who came to the United States last week for a round of meetings with analysts and investors, said the market's reaction was "exaggerated and inconsistent with the technical possibilities."

The price of platinum futures rose late last week amid growing confidence that the new catalytic converter would not substantially reduce platinum demand for several years.

In interviews, executives of the London-based company said platinum would remain, by a large margin, the primary metal for use in cleaning automobile exhaust gases.

"Platinum is the catalyst of choice," said Kevin P. Gibbons, general marketing manager for Johnson Matthey. "And there will be more use for platinum in the world in the next few years because of the increasing number of countries that are raising their emissions standards."

Platinum prices settled from 60 cents lower to 90 cents higher Friday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, with the spot December contract at $543.60 an ounce, and the more active January contract at $540.10.

A week earlier, spot prices for platinum plunged to $510 an ounce, from more than $600, after Ford's announcement. The use of platinum as a catalyst in the pollution-control device accounts for about a third of worldwide consumption.

Analysts said the price of the metal would be likely to rebound further in the next few weeks as investors realize that the supply-and-demand balance will not change materially.

"There is already a shortage of platinum, and that shortage is not going away any time soon," said a metals analyst in London. "In fact, the situation is going to get worse in the next few years, and one Ford test program — that may, in fact, use some platinum — is not going to alter the demand picture."

Automobile companies, looking for substitutes that are less costly than platinum, have spent years researching ways to use other metals in catalytic converters. While Ford did not reveal any details of the new technology, it is widely believed by industry analysts and executives that its anti-pollution device will use palladium and rhodium, two platinum-group metals.

Southmark cash may fall short

New York Times News Service

DALLAS — The Southmark Corp., a troubled real estate and financial services company, said last week in a statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission that the company might not be able to meet its operating requirements and debt service obligations in 1989.

The company said it expected to meet its substantial debt obligations by converting real estate and other assets into cash and by refinancing its debt obligations as they came due. But it is possible that the company will not have adequate liquidity to repay $125 million worth of public "junk bonds" due in November 1989, the filing said.

Two of Southmark's top officers, including its chairman, Gene E. Phillips, sold blocks of Southmark stock last month.

Southmark, which blames depressed real estate prices and lowered syndication sales for its mounting financial problems, lost $25.3 million in the quarter ended Sept. 30.

Among its other holding, Southmark is also the parent company of Midland's Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co.

See Today's "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY" on page 2B
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This morning's stock market

NEW YORK (AP)
Midday national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

	PE	Sales	Last	chg.
A—A				
AMR	9	230	51⅝	
ARX	10	35	5⅞	
ASA		3a	137	38 + ⅛
AbtLab	1 20	15	577	47 — ⅛
AetnLf	2 76	8	944	47⅛— ½
AirPrd	1 20	10	595	40⅞+ ⅛
AlskAir	20	10	55	20 — ⅛
Alcan s	1 20	7	269	32⅛
AlcoStd	76	12	261	27⅛+ ⅛
Alglst		142	1½	
AlligPw	3 08	10	43	37⅝
AldSgnl	1 80	11	223	32⅝— ⅛
Alcoa	1 40	6	416	54⅛+ ⅝
Amax	40	11	165	22⅛
AmHes	60		611	31⅝— ⅛
AmBrnd	2 44	12	8473	u70¾+ 3
ACyan	1 20	14	744	46⅛— ⅛
AEIPw	2 32a	9	481	27 — ⅛
AmExp	84	16	2207	27⅛
AFamly	28	10	304	13⅝+ ⅛
AHome	3 60	13	180	82⅛— ⅛
Amrtch	5 84	10	403	95½— ⅛
AlntGr	40	10	720	67½— ⅛
AmRlty	60	3	36	4
AmStor	1	16	448	53⅝+ 1
AT&T	1 20	14	2698	29 — ⅛
Ametek	60	15	28	13⅛+ ⅛
Amoco	3 50	9	317	75⅝— ⅛
AMP	1	17	262	44½+ ⅛
Anacmp	10	489		8⅛
Anadrk	30	42	767	26 — ⅛
Anheus	72	13	574	31⅝
Anthny	s 44	8	4	11⅝+ ⅛
ArchDn	10b	10	3629	21⅛— ⅛
Armco	25	4532	10	+ ⅛
ArmWl	1	10	257	34⅜+ ⅛
Asarco	80	5	255	27⅛+ ⅛
AshOil	s 1	8	1065	33¾+ ⅛
AtlRich	4	10	711	80⅜— ⅛
AtlasCp		33	28⅛	
Augat	40		657	11½— ⅛
Avery	48	20	267	22⅝— ⅛
Avnet	50	15	451	22 + ⅛
Avon	1		1072	19⅝— ⅛
Aydin		s10	3	14½+ ⅛
B—B				
BakrHu	46	31	1213	14⅛+ ⅛
BallyMf	24	23	2531	21⅛+ ⅛
BaltGE	2	9	105	31
BnkOne	92b	9	178	22⅝
BkNY	1 92	6	540	36⅛
BnkAm	9	1337	17⅛+ ⅛	
Bausch	1	14	67	43 — ⅛
Baxter	50	15	4036	18 + ⅛
BellAtl	4 08	11	586	71 — ⅛
BellSo	2 36	12	410	40
BentCp	2	9	122	43⅝— ⅛
BengtB	19r	5	135	3⅛+ ⅛
BethSt	5	668	22½— ⅛	
Bevrly	05j		471	5½+ ⅛
BlackD	40	14	183	23⅛+ ⅛
BlckHR	1 04	17	87	28⅛— ⅛
Boeing	1 60	16	2064	59⅜— ⅛
BoiseC	1 40	7	114	39⅜— ⅛
Borden	1 56	14	324	57⅛— ⅛
BostEd	1 82	10	315	16⅝+ ⅛
BristMy	2	16	1224	45⅝— ⅛
BritPt	3 28e	13	731	53⅜
BrwnFr	56	18	430	27⅛
Brnwk	44	7	4935	17⅛— ⅛
BrlNth	2 20	25	539	79⅛— ⅛
BrlNt		wi	294	22⅝+ ⅛
C—C				
CBS	4 40	16	25	171⅝+ ⅛
CIGNA	2 96	8	281	46⅛
CMS		En	7	38 24⅝
CNW	9	102	25⅝+ ⅛	
CPC	1 60	14	x282	51⅛+ ⅛
CRSS	s 24	18	1	26 + ⅛
CSX	1 24	57	721	31⅜
Caesar	10	135	30⅝	
CampSp	92	17	72	31⅛— ⅛
CapCits	20	17	x93	357⅛+ 1
CarPw	2 84	16	33	36⅝— ⅛
CarlHw	9	30	8	+ ⅛
CastlCk	13	73	26⅝+ ⅛	
Caterp	1 20	11	250	63⅝+ ⅛
Centel	1 84	14	109	50⅜— ⅛
CentEn	1 60	6	1180	13⅛+ ⅛
CenSoW	2 44	8	137	30⅛— ⅛
ChlPS	1 76	9	92	22 + ⅛
Chmpln	1	7	842	31⅛+ ⅛
ChamSp	20	40	84	13⅝— ⅛
ChartC	05e	2	40	3⅛
Chase	2 16	3	317	28⅝
ChmBnk	2 72	3	459	30⅝— ⅛
Chevrn	2 60	9	549	47 — ⅛
Chryslr	1	6	1364	25⅞— ⅛
CircleK	28	12	242	11⅝— ⅛
CirCty	12	13	381	36
Citicorp	1 48	5	1469	25⅝+ ⅛
ClarkE	22	68	30⅛+ ⅛	
Clorox	1 04	12	123	31⅛— ⅛
Coastal	40	16	451	34⅛— ⅛
CocaCl	1 20	16	617	44⅝
Colecv		103	1⅛	
ColgP	1 48a	14	563	46⅛+ ⅛
ColGas	2	17	100	34 + ⅛
CmbEn	1		229	27⅛— ⅛
Comdre	8	471	13⅛+ ⅛	
CmwE	3	9	201	32⅛— ⅛
Comsat	1 32	9	83	26⅝+ ⅛
ConsEd	3 20	10	331	46⅛— ⅛
ConsNG	1 76	17	275	40⅝— ⅛
Conrail	1 20	8	582	34⅛+ ⅛
ConStor	15	385	5⅛+ ⅛	
Contel	2 08	25	945	40⅝
CntlCp	2 60	19	2660	32⅛— ⅛
CtData	90	322	19	
Cooper	1 80	13	593	53⅛
CornGl	1 60a	10	154	68 + ⅛
CrayRs	18	310	57⅛+ ⅛	
CwhCk		s14	78	46 — ⅛
CumEn	2 20		2195	63⅝—3⅛
CurtW	1 60	11	51	54⅛— ⅛
D—D				
DPL	2 16	11	628	25⅛— ⅛
DanaCp	1 60	11	51	38⅛
DataGn		99	17⅞	
DayHd	1 02	14	1085	39⅛+ ⅛
Deere	1 20	12	528	47⅝
DeltaAr	1 20	7	446	49½— ⅛
DetEd	1 68	9	1204	17⅝+ ⅛
Digital	10	2768	98¼+ 1	
Disney	40	17	551	65⅛
DomRs	3 20	10	105	43 — ⅛
DowCh	2 80	8	708	84⅛— ⅛
DowJns	68	12	415	30 + ⅛
Dresr	80	14	527	29⅜— ⅛
duPont	3 80	10	783	88⅛+ ⅛
DukeP	2 96	10	160	46 — ⅛
DuqLt	1 28	10	127	18⅛
E—E				
ERC	9	6	10⅛— ⅛	
EastGF	1 30	11	340	23⅛
EKodak	2	11	1030	46⅝— ⅛
Eaton	s2	10	68	55⅛— ⅛
Echlin	62	14	350	16⅝— ⅛
EKCO	41	104	2⅜— ⅛	
EmrsEl	1 12	13	277	31
Enron	2 48		105	36⅛— ⅛
Ensrch	80		1045	19 — ⅛
Ethyl	48	12	960	21⅞+ ⅛
Exxon	2 20	11	2215	45⅛+ ⅛
F—F				
FMC	11	145	31⅛— ⅛	
FPL Gp	2 20	9	337	31⅛— ⅛
Fairchd	20		132	15⅛+ ⅛
Fairfd		18	5⅛— ⅛	
Feders	32	17	409	12⅛
FedNM	96	7	273	50⅝— ⅛
FnSBar	10	8	16	3⅛+ ⅛
FtBkSy	1 64	8	401	20 — ⅛
FCapHd	4	133	6⅛	
FstChic	1 50	7	751	29⅛+ ⅛
FlntIce	2 92		82	43⅛— ⅛
FstPa	11	137	12⅛+ ⅛	
FtWach	1 52	9	175	37½— ⅛
FleetEn	64	9	123	24⅛— ⅛
FlghtS	s 16	17	57	23⅛+ ⅛
FlaPrg	2 56	10	32	35⅛
FlwGen	10	111	5⅛	
Fluor	04e	31	159	22⅛— ⅛
FordM	2 40	5	2346	51⅛+ ⅛
FrptMc	2 71e	7	151	27⅝— ⅛
G—G				
GAF	10	12	257	44⅛— ⅛
GTE	2 68	12	2032	43½— ⅛
Gannett	1 08	16	402	34⅜— ⅛
GenCrp	60	7	481	16⅛
Genetch	22	1633	16	
GnDyn	1	6	127	50⅞— ⅛
GenEl	1 64	13	2680	45 — ⅛
GnHous	24	14	56	7
GnInst	50	10	320	25⅛+ ⅛
GnMills	1 88	16	240	52⅛— ⅛
GMot	5e	7	1834	85⅝+ 1
GM E	68	14	93	43⅞
GPU	1 80	8	199	37⅛— ⅛
GnSignl	1 80	52	51	48¾+ ⅛
Gensco	11	242	4⅛	
GaPac	1 40	8	390	37 + ⅛
GerbPd	1 48	24	67	56⅝— ⅛
GibrFn		700	1⅛	
Gillete	86	14	919	33⅛
Glaxo	55e	14	166	19⅛— ⅛
GldNug	5	176	17¾+ ⅛	
Gdrich	1 72	8	502	48⅜+ ⅛
Goodyr	1 80	6	851	50⅝+ ⅛
Grace	1 40	11	1386	26 + ⅛
GtAtPc	60	14	141	45½— ⅛
GtNNk	1 12	7	666	38½+ ⅛
GtWFn	76	8	255	14¾— ⅛
Greyh	1 32	43	407	28½+ ⅛
Grumn	1	39	122	19⅜— ⅛
GtWst	s 70	13	416	41 — ⅛
GtfStUt	11	992	7⅞— ⅛	
H—H				
Halbtn	1	25	2763	28 + ⅛
Harlnd	58	16	43	22⅛
Harley	7	12	24⅛+ ⅛	
Harris	88	15	163	26⅝— ⅛
HectaM	05e	21	158	12⅝— ⅛
Heinz	1 44	15	272	47⅜+ ⅛
Herculs	2 24	14	819	44½
Hrshey	70	11	283	26 — ⅛
HewlPk	34	16	846	53 — ⅛
Holiday	6	450	25⅞— ⅛	
Hmstke	20	8	509	13 + ⅛
Honwell	2 10	17	333	58⅝+ ⅛
HCA	72	13	x641	43⅝
Hotlinv	1	24	181	9 — ⅛
HousInt	2 14	9	210	57 — ⅛
Houlnd	2 96	8	712	27⅜
Human	92	11	548	25⅛+ ⅛
I—I				
IRT	1 40	12	20	18⅛+ ⅛
ITT Cp	1 48	6	326	50⅜— ⅛
IdahoP	1 80	24	79	23⅛+ ⅛
IdealB		106	1⅛	
IllPowr	2 64	9	7044	19⅝+ ⅛
ITW	48	14	84	34⅜— ⅛
ICI	4 19e	7	12	72 — ⅛
ICA	60	3	38	8⅜— ⅛
INCO	80a	5	799	26⅜
IngerRd	1 04	13	1667	34⅛+ ⅜
InldStl	1	6	104	39⅛+ ⅜
Intrlke	1 50	9	84	41½
IBM	4 40	14	2813	123⅛— ⅛
IntFlav	1 92	15	139	50
IntMin	1	11	1468	37⅝
IntPap	1 48	8	1370	45 + ⅛
Ipalco	1 64	9	40	23 + ⅛
J—J				
JRiver	48	11	272	27⅜— ⅛
JohnJn	2	15	363	85⅛— ⅛
Josten	64	8	162	18⅞+ ⅛
K—K				
Kmart	1 32	10	2668	35⅛
Kaneb		65	2⅛	
KCSou	1 08	19	265	33⅛— ⅛
KanGE	1 60	11	266	21½+ ⅛
KansPL	1 72	9	127	22⅛+ ⅛
Katyln	13	31	18	
KaufBd	32	8	138	13⅜— ⅛
Kellogg	1 52	17	94	64⅛
KerrMc	1 10	18	175	38
KimbCl	1 60	12	269	56⅜— ⅛
KnghtR	1 26	16	431	46 — ⅛
Kroger		n	753	8⅛
L—L				
LTV	e	974	2⅜	
Lehmn		1e	150	11⅝— ⅛
Lilly	2 70	17	270	87½— ⅛
LincNtl	2 48	17	128	44⅜
Litton	11	46	71⅜— ⅛	
Lockhd	1 60	4	947	42½— ⅛
Loews	1	6	519	76⅛+ ⅛
LnStar	1 90	13	123	28 + ⅛
LILCo	6	2220	13	+ ⅛
LaLand	1		114	31⅝+ ⅛
LaPac	92b	7	288	28½— ⅛
Lukens	80	7	54	26
M—M				
MCA	68	30	224	45½— ⅛
MDU	1 42	10	46	18⅛
MfrHan	3 28	3	690	28⅜— ⅛
Manvl		n	145	7 — ⅛
MAPCO	1	7	81	53⅛— ⅛
Marriot	24	17	199	31⅝
MartM	1 10	6	319	40 + ⅛
Masco	48	13	1007	25 — ⅛
Maxus	05e		791	7 — ⅛
MayDS	1 28	11	457	36 + ⅛
Maytag	90a	11	1033	19 — ⅛
McDerl	1		1295	14⅝
McDnl	56	14	417	47⅛+ ⅛
McDnD	2 56	10	585	74⅝— ⅛
McGrH	1 84	17	255	62⅜— ⅛
McKes	1 44	15	62	31½
Mead	76	7	774	39
Mellon	1 40b		175	25 — ⅛
Melvill	2 10	13	346	73⅝— ⅛
MercSt	80	12	53	42⅛— ⅛
Merck	s1 48	20	1492	56⅝— ⅛
MerLyn	1	14	445	24⅛+ ⅛
MidSUt	20e	10	1794	16
MWE	1 56	10	9	19⅛+ ⅛
MMM	2 12	13	359	62⅛— ⅛
MinnPL	1 72	11	43	23⅛
Mobil	2 40	10	1185	46 + ⅛
Monsan	3	10	276	81⅛+ ⅛
MonPw	2 76	12	37	35⅛
Morgan	1 66	7	448	34⅛— ⅛
Morton	92	11	870	38⅝+ ⅛
Motorla	76	12	1382	40⅝+ ⅛
N—N				
NCNB	1	11	179	27 + ⅛
NCR	1 24	10	436	54
NIPSCO	84	14	749	14 + ⅛
NL Ind		n	275	17 + ⅛
NWA	90	15	944	53½+ ⅛
Nalco	1 32	14	92	34⅛— ⅛
NatFGs	1 26	11	297	18⅝+ ⅛
Nll	19e		167	17⅛
NtSemi		875	9⅛— ⅛	
Navistr		6	1131	4 — ⅛
NevPw	1 52	10	10	20⅛— ⅛
NEngEl	2 04		69	23⅛— ⅛
NwtMg	60	17	121	32⅛— ⅛
NiaMP	1 20	13	1166	13⅛+ ⅛
NlkSo	1 32	10	635	32⅛— ⅛
Nortek	10a		70	8⅛— ⅛
NoestUt	1 76	11	145	19⅛— ⅛
NoStPw	2 12	10	86	33⅛+ ⅛
Nortrp	1 20	5	502	25⅝+ ⅛
Norton	2	12	814	47
Norwst	s1 34	7	292	32⅛+ ⅛
Nynex	4 04	10	333	65⅛
O—O				
OccidPet	2 50	18	1284	25⅛
OhioEd	1 96	10	582	18⅝
OklaGE	2 38	10	11	32⅛
Olin	1 80	11	108	49⅞+ ⅛
ONEOK	64	12	21	18⅛— ⅛
OrngCo	02e	17	2	9⅜
OwenC	5	173	23	
Oxford	50		2	10⅛— ⅛
P—Q				
PHM		12	134	14 10⅛— ⅛
PPG	1 36	10	401	40
PSI	5	97	13⅝	
PacEnt	3 48	10	117	37⅛— ⅛
PacGE	1 40	12	531	17⅛+ ⅛
PacTel	1 76	12	1338	31 — ⅛
PacIcp	2 64	9	100	36⅛
PanAm		2875	2⅛— ⅛	
PanEC		2	344	25⅛
Patten		12	5	324 3⅜— ⅛
Penney		2	11	195 52⅜— ⅛
PaPL	2 76	10	183	35⅛
Penwlt	2 40	26	120	104⅞+ ⅛
Pennzol		3	42	116 74⅛
PepBoy	10	18	101	11⅝
PepsiCo	84	14	4208	39⅛— ⅛
PerkEl	68	14	1208	23⅛+ ⅛
Pfizer	2 20	13	485	58⅝+ ⅛
PhelpD	1 60	5	356	52⅛— ⅛
PhilaEl	2 20	8	941	20⅛
PhilMr	4 50	11	1522	u101⅝+ ⅛
Philpln	52	12	114	18⅛— ⅛
PhilPet	72	9	590	19⅞
Phlcorp		65	12	— ⅛
Pillsbry	1 20b	99	429	65⅝— ⅛
PinWst	1 60	7	801	15⅞— ⅛
PitnyBw	92	15	220	43⅛
Pittstn		452	16⅛— ⅛	
PlcrD	g 30		1030	12⅛— ⅛
Polaroid	60	69	355	36⅛— ⅛
PortGC	1 96	14	174	21⅛
Primc	n 28	10	720	22
Primc		wi	9	21½— ⅛
ProctG	2 80	14	441	86⅛— ⅛
PSvCol	2	8	76	21⅝
PSEG	2 04	10	546	24⅝+ ⅛
PugetP	1 76	9	452	18⅞
Pyro		52	6⅛— ⅛	
Qantel	2	229	⅝+ 1 16	
QuakO	1 20	16	137	52⅝— ⅛
QuakSC	80	35	252	17 — ⅛
Quantm	3	7	248	88⅝— ⅛
Questar	1 88	40	14	32 + ⅛
R—R				
RJR Nb	2 20	16	3168	90⅝+ ⅛
RLC		20	8	4 10⅝— ⅛
RalsPur	1 50	14	99	81
Ramad		257	9⅛	
RangrO	49	62	4⅛	
Raythn	2	10	239	68½+ ⅛
ReadBt		344	⅛	
ReyMtl	1	7	150	52⅜— ⅜
RiteAid	74	13	858	30⅛+ ⅛
Rockwl	72	7	493	21 — ⅛
RoHaas	1 12	10	112	35⅛+ ⅛
Rohr	14	48	26⅝— ⅛	
Rorer	s.80	24	471	41⅛— ⅛
Rowan		295	6	+ ⅛
RoyID	7 24e	7	892	114 + ⅛
Ryder	56	16	596	25⅝+ ⅛
S—S				
SCEcp	2 48	9	438	32⅝
SPSTec	1 20	28	3	42⅛+ ⅛
SFeSP		s	682	17
SaraLee	1 44	15	722	45⅜
SCANA	2 40	11	22	31⅛
SchrPlg	1 60	17	228	57½+ ⅛
Schlmb	1 20	13	1823	33⅛
ScottP	s 80	8	158	38⅜
Seagrm	1 20	10	157	60⅛+ ⅛
Sears	2	11	1060	41⅜— ⅛
SecPac	1 96	9	417	35⅛+ ⅛
ShellT		s 9	60	36⅛
Shrwin	64	11	374	25½
Skyline	48	12	77	15⅛
SmkBck	1 84	24	758	49 — ⅛
Sonat	2	11	69	29⅜— ⅛
SonyCp	30e	33	51	57⅛— ⅛
SouthCo	2 14	9	603	22⅛+ ⅛
SwBell	2 48	12	719	40⅜— ⅛
SwtPS	2 20	11	76	27½+ ⅛
SquarD	2	12	1067	48⅝— ⅛
Squibb	1 60	16	556	66⅛— ⅛
SunCo	n1 80		69	31⅛
Syntex	1 30	15	491	41⅛— ⅛
Sysco	36	19	230	38⅝
T—T				
TECO	1 42	12	71	23⅞— ⅛
TRW	1 72	9	390	41⅛— ⅛
TacBt		134	11-16	
Talley	30	84	171	13⅜
Tandem	17	407	16⅛— ⅛	
Tandy	60	12	156	40⅜— ⅛
Tndycft	24	10	12½	
TchSym	12	87	11 — ⅛	
Tektrnx	60	26	50	19½— ⅛
Teldyn	4	8	37	330⅝+ ½
Tennco	3 04		854	48⅝+ ⅝
Tesoro	291	26	11⅝	
Texaco	3	12	1469	51 + ⅛
TexEst	1	10	237	28⅝— ⅛
TexInst	72	10	1049	40⅛+ ½
TexUtil	2 88	7	859	28½— ⅛
Textron	1	8	621	23⅝
TigerIn	11	464	19¾— ⅛	
Time	1	21	1027	102⅝+ 1⅛
TmMir	1	15	161	33⅛— ⅛
Timkn	s 80	19	138	34 — ⅛
Tokhem	56	10	17	18⅛+ ⅛
Tosco	4	352	3⅛	
Transm	1 88	8	107	34⅛— ⅛
Transco	1 36		221	35 + ⅝
Travler	2 40	13	836	34⅝— ⅛
TriCon	2 08e		129	19⅜+ ⅛
Tribune	76	15	266	37⅛
Trinova	64	11	1618	27 + ⅛
TucsEP	3 90	10	85	49⅞
U—U				
UAL		Cp	10	155 106⅛
UGI	2 14	10	53	29⅛— ⅛
UNCInc	15	174	8½— ⅛	
USFG	2 64	8	2723	29 — ⅛
USG		n	3	407 5⅜— ⅛
USX	1 40	14	1697	28⅝+ ⅛
UCarb	80	7	1354	25⅝
UnElec	2	9	104	23⅛+ ⅛
UnPac	2 20	12	744	64½+ ⅛
Unisys		1	8	2320 27⅛— ⅛
UBrnd	s 20	11	10	16½+ ⅛
USWest	3 52	9	531	57¼— ⅛
UnTech	1 60	8	183	40¼+ ⅛
UnrTel	1 92	31	944	47⅜— ⅛
Unocal	1		446	38⅛
Uprohn	88	16	1316	29⅛+ ⅛
USLIFE	1 36	8	223	33⅜— ⅛
UtaPL	2 32	12	251	31½— ⅛
V—V				
Varian		26	21	140 27⅛+ ⅛
Varity	9	474	2 -	
W—W				
Wackht	60a	12	11	17⅛
WalMrt	16	23	764	31 — ⅛
WarnC	56	14	759	35⅛
WarnrL	2 56	16	248	76⅝— ⅛
WshWt	2 48	10	29	27⅝
WellsF	3	7	181	58½— ⅛
WUnion		419	1⅛— ⅛	
WstgE	2	9	219	52⅛— ⅛
Weyer	s1 20	10	335	24⅛— ⅛
Whrlpl	1 10	11	205	24⅛— ⅛
Whitmn	96b	14	235	35⅝— ⅛
Whitm		wi	30	33⅛
Whittak	1	14	36	u47 + ⅛
William	1 40	8	48	30⅛— ⅛
WinDix	1 92	14	38	43⅛— ⅛
Winnbg	40	27	114	9⅛+ ⅛
Wolwth	1 64	12	1354	51 + ⅛
X—Y—Z				
Xerox		3	10	665 59⅛— ⅛
ZenithE		588	18⅛+ ⅛	

Market Index

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange Noon Index Market — 3 cents. Index 155.92 — 0.14. Industrial 188.94 — 0.13. Transport 146.04 — 0.10. Utility 74.68 — 0.20. Finance 127.79 — 0.07.

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange Noon Index 301.86 — 0.36.

ap ny 12 27 88 1202est

AP-DN-12-27-88 1109CST

STOCKS 30 Industrials 2168.57 — 0.36 20 Transportation 963.81 — 1.51 15 Utilities 186.34 — 0.18 65 Stocks 824.46 — 0.57

BONDS 20 Bonds 88.50 — 0.05 10 Public Util 88.26 + 0.01 10 Industrial 88.75 — 0.10

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

(This OTC is compiled by Shearson-Lehman Brothers.)

	B	A
Alta Energy		
Blyvoors	3⅜	3½
Coors	19½	20
Cyprus Minerals	31½	32
Cyprus Semicondctr		
Dawson Geophysical	5	5⅝
Delta Drilling		
Flare Inc		
Forest Oil Corp	10	11
Oceaneering Intl	2⅞	2⅝
Parallel Petroleum		
Service Mdse		
Tom Brown Inc	6¼	6½
Tucker Drilling	4	4⅛
Texas Van Guard		
Union Texas	10⅜	10⅝
Vaal Reefs	6⅞	7
Welkom Gold	4⅛	5⅛
Western Deep Levels	26⅛	27⅛
Exploration Co		

B-Bid
A-Asked

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

(This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

New York	LS	PC
Adobe Resrcs ADB	6⅝	
ADBA	17⅛	
ADBB	20½	
Baker International		
Cameron Iron Works	15⅛	15⅝
Coastal States	34⅛	34½
Datapoint Corp	4¼	4⅜
Elcor	9	9
First City Bank Corp	26⅛	26¼
First Mississippi	17½	17⅝
Fluor Corp	22⅛	22⅜
Helmrich & Payne	20⅝	20¾
Hughes Tool	14⅛	14
Lear Petroleum		
Luby s	23½	23¾
Mesa Royalty Trust		38⅛
Murphy Oil Corp	30	30⅛
Noble Affiliates	12⅛	12⅜
Parker Drilling	4⅝	4½
Pennzoil	74¼	74⅜
PepsiCo	39½	39⅝
Pogo Producing	4	4⅛
RepublicBank	27⅛	26⅞
Rowan Co	5¾	5

BUSINESS INDUSTRY

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Salon Unique's Fonda White an expert on hand, nail care

Salon Unique nail technician Fonda White has the expertise to keep your hands looking great during this dry winter season. "Each person has a special need, and that's what I look for. This time of year, when hands are dry and easily chapped, I recommend moisturizing care," explained Fonda.

In business for just two years, Fonda has developed a large following in Midland. She specializes in both mens' and womens' manicures, in addition to nail applications, extensions and polishing.

Fonda said that men become more aware of the condition of their hands in winter months than any other season of the year. A manicure designed especially for men takes only 30 minutes, and is priced at just $10. It includes nail filing, a short soak in hot oil, cuticle repair and buffing of the nail bed to a natural shine.

Women may choose from two manicure methods, depending on the condition of their hands. For cuticles, nails and skin already in good condition, Fonda recommends a hot oil soak, filing, buffing and polish for $15. In just 30 minutes, your hands will be in perfect order.

Those with dry, damaged and brittle hands and nails can benefit from Fonda's four-step rescue system. This session lasts about an hour, and costs $20. Fonda begins with a softener on dry areas, followed by a rejuvenant, then a masque.

The masque forms a heavy glaze which minimizes tiny lines, causes pores to appear smaller, stimulates circulation and allows skin to slowly absorb and rejuvenate.

After 20 minutes, the masque is rinsed off with warm water. The final step is nourishment. A moisturizing lotion is applied which protects hands from the harsh elements.

A base coat, color, top coat and polish dryer is then applied. A wide variety of new nail colors ranging from naturals to neutrals to darker shades are available.

Fonda is also a specialist with different forms of nail art, starting at $5 per nail. Rhinestoning, taping, striping, glittering and foil leafing are currently popular choices.

Various forms of nail extensions include silk wraps, fiberglass and solar nails, with prices starting at $50. The new solar nails, often confused with acrylic nails, are less damaging.

Fonda sells retail nail products, including polishes, nail buffers, top and base coats, super moisturizers, and solar oil, which heals and conditions dry cuticles and nails.

For an appointment or consultation, call Fonda at Salon Unique, 697-8711. Salon Unique is located at 4400 North Midland Drive.



Nail technician Fonda White, left, is Salon Unique's answer to the hand and nail problems associated with dry winter weather. Call her today at 697-8711 for an appointment for a relaxing manicure.

Adventure Travel: Book a fabulous ski vacation today

Andrea Tillett, ski vacation expert at Adventure Travel is ready to help you plan a wonderful relaxing ski vacation. Call 683-4211 for more information.



If all you do these days is daydream about a great escape to some terrific ski slopes and fabulous ski resorts, then Adventure Travel can make your dreams come true.

Now is a great time to book a trip to Lake Tahoe, Banff, Purgatory, Wolf Creek, Copper Mountain, or a host of other perfect winter destinations. Andrea Tillett, Adventure Travel's ski trip consultant, will take care of everything, and all you'll have to do is imagine how much fun you're going to have.

American and America West Airlines have developed fly-/drive ski packages to suit everyone from novices to professional skiers. A ski package is a convenient way to vacation, because you know just what to expect of your trip.

Package tours arranged by Andrea ease the hassle of arranging on your own ski rentals, accommodations, air and auto transportation. Many include discounts on lift tickets.

Ski vacations can be fun for the whole family, with resorts offering ski schools and childrens' programs. Club Med at Copper Mountain, for example, has a special "Mini Club" open to children ages 3 through 11. Activities and meals are geared just for youngsters, coordinated and supervised by a caring staff. Special ski instruction is offered mornings and afternoons.

Other family resorts include Bear Claw Condiminums in Steamboat Springs, Colo., The Home Ranch in Clark, Colo. and The Bishop's Lodge in Santa Fe. Check with Andrea for more information.

Short on ideas? Why not try Taos, New Mexico, where there's a magic that has kept skiers coming back year after year. Taos Ski Valley is the skiing experience of a lifetime. Choose from overnight accommodations right at the base of the mountain or just 10-15 miles away in the many lodging options of the charming Southwestern town of Taos.

Or consider Angel Fire Resort, the perfect place for beginning or intermediate skiers. Whether you are skiing with a friend or the whole family, Angel Fire is a great setting.

Where else but in a Santa Fe Ski Basin vacation could you find the thrill of skiing on some of New Mexico's finest powder snow, combined with the charm and history of the city of Santa Fe?

Lake Tahoe has 8300 acres of alpine slopes, including six separate mountain peaks, all with plenty of snow. Jackson Hole, Wyoming, boasts two magnificent ski areas with miles or groomed runs or entire mountainsides of unpacked powder. Plan your ski vacation in this unparalleled mountain playground.

Whether you would like to ski in these areas, anywhere in the United States or overseas, Adventure Travel can make all the necessary arrangements for you.

Adventure Travel, located in Oakridge Square, corner of Garfield and Wadley, is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 683-4211 and let Andrea book a special winter getaway for you!

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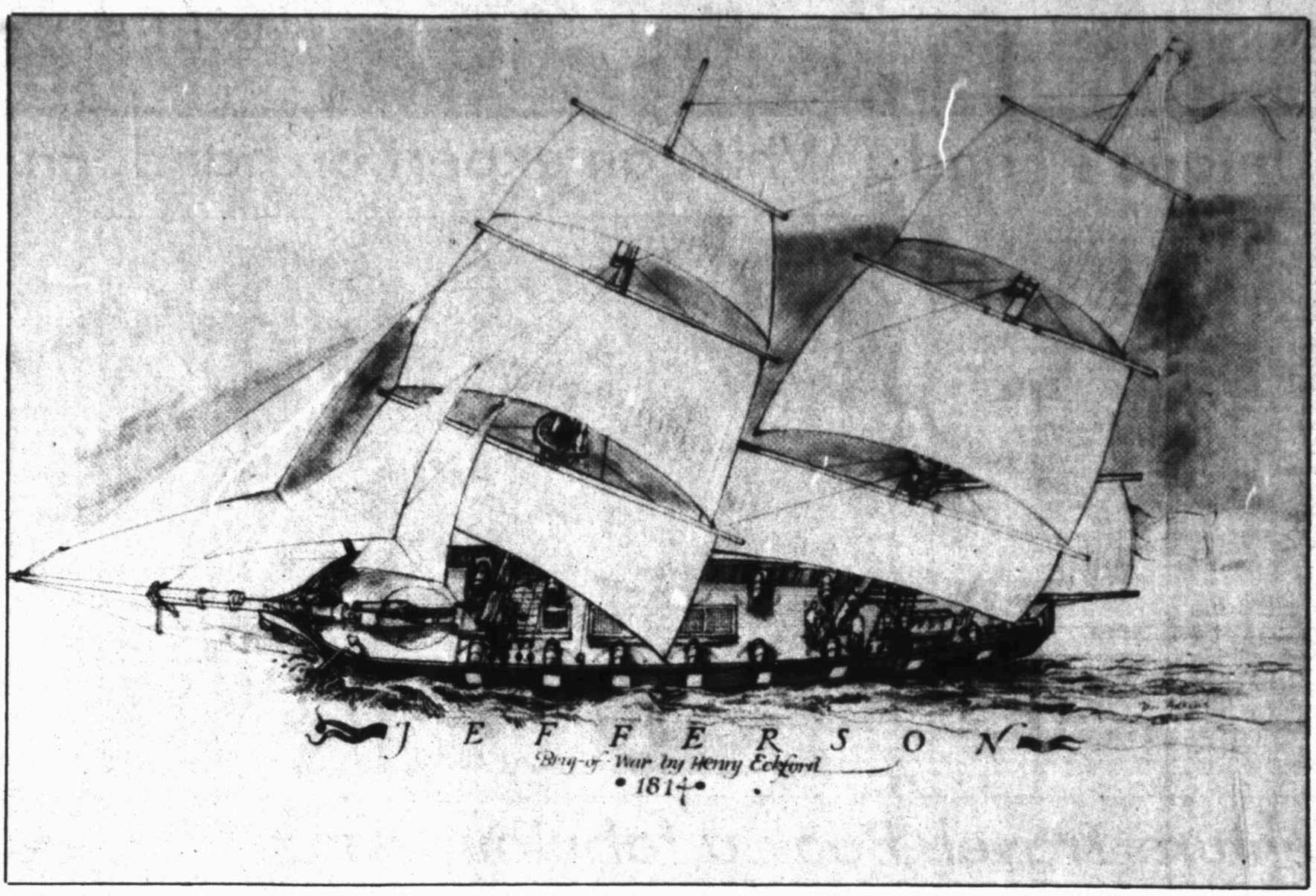
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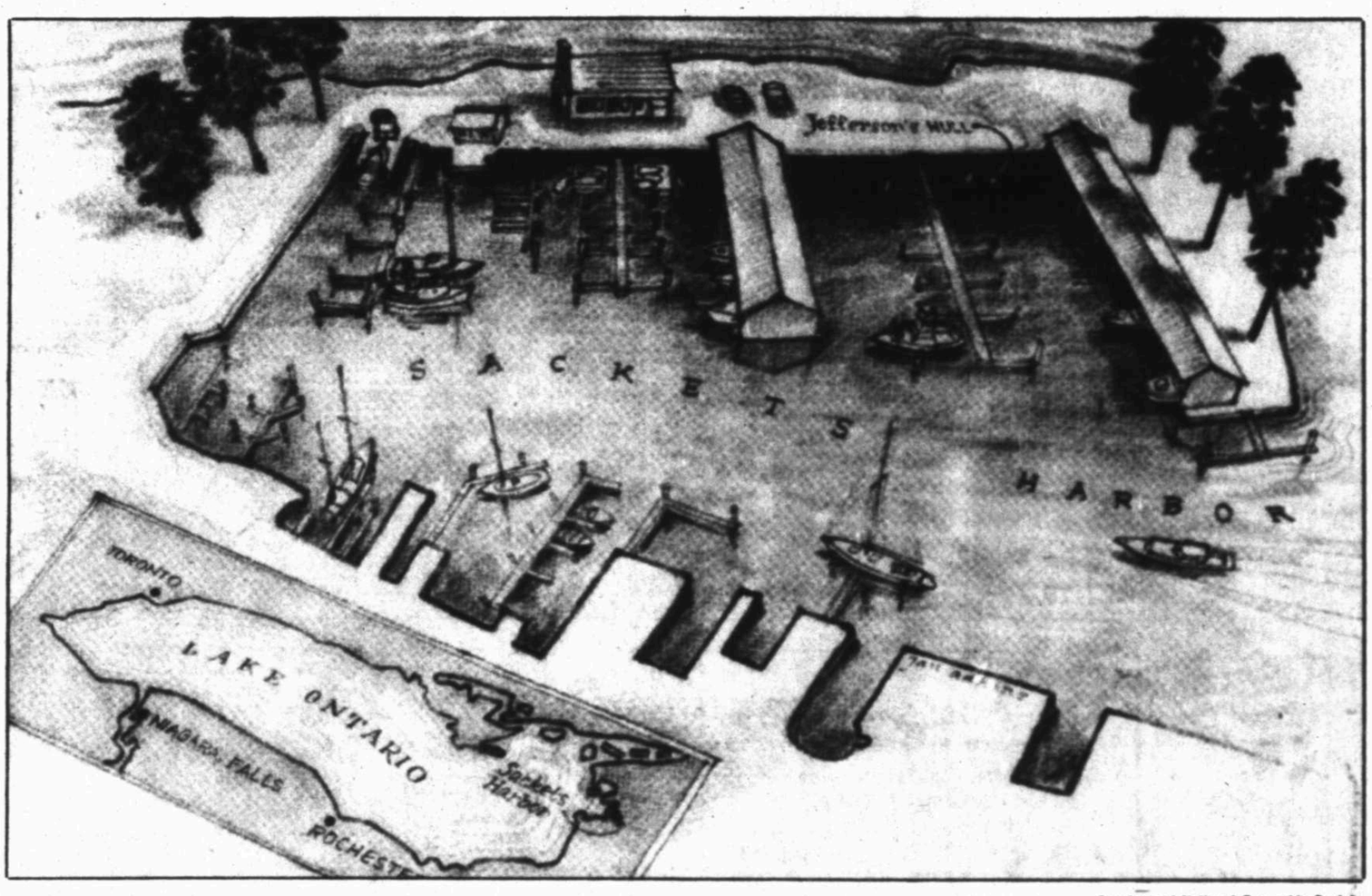
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Jefferson, War of 1812 brig

Warship Jefferson



Courtesy of National Geographic Society

The wreck of the brig Jefferson lies in shallow water, upper right, at a Sackets Harbor, N.Y., marina. The Jefferson was part of a fleet that vied with the British for control of Lake Ontario, which played a key role in the war over freedom of navigation on the high seas. Excavation of the Jefferson sheds new light on the Great Lakes naval campaign and development of U.S. sailing ships.

By DONALD SMITH

SACKETS HARBOR, N.Y. (AP) — Clouds of silt stirred by the movement of two divers swirled around a beer can sitting upright under 12 feet of water. As the tiny mud particles settled, a startling picture was slowly revealed.

Encircling the can were dark, ruined timbers that once formed gunports of the Jefferson, a U.S. warship that took part in the war of 1812. The Jefferson sank on this spot 168 years ago.

"It's cold down there," said archaeologist Kevin Crisman as he emerged, shivering, from Lake Ontario. He dumped his scuba equipment and headed for a hot shower — a luxury unknown to the crew of the 20-gun brig as it played cat-and-mouse with the British navy during the summer of 1814.

Crisman's study of the Jefferson, supported partly by the National Geographic Society, is illuminating a nearly forgotten chapter in American history: the struggle between the United States and Britain for control of the Great Lakes. The study also reveals missing links in the evolution of American shipbuilding.

Lessons the designer learned from constructing the Jefferson and similar vessels eventually led to creation of the ship that maritime historians regard as the highest achievement of the age of sail, the peerlessly swift Yankee Clipper.

Crisman pointed to a carved wooden object that resembled a wide canoe paddle, one of more than 1,000 artifacts he has recovered.

"That's a snow shovel," he said. "They had to keep the decks clear during the winter."

A variety of the ship's fittings are piled in a nearby warehouse with other relics: British and U.S. coins and military buttons, pieces of fine pottery and plates from the officers' quarters, a cast-iron stove, piles of beef bones, a mustard bottle and the initialed spoon of a sailor who, according to Navy records, deserted in April 1815.

The Jefferson was part of a hastily assembled fleet of American ships that opposed the British on Lake Ontario in 1814.

A key element of U.S. war strategy was the conquest of Canada for use in bargaining for concessions from the British. Control of the Great Lakes and Lake Champlain was essential, since these waterways allowed efficient transportation of men, equipment and supplies.

On Lake Ontario, which became the focus of the naval struggle, the United States began the war heavily outnumbered: One 16-gun brig, the Oneida, faced a British squadron of five vessels.

After repelling a British attempt in the summer of 1812 to seize its base at Sackets Harbor, the small American contingent launched a buildup that included buying and arming merchant schooners and constructing more warships.

Capt. Isaac Chauncey, the U.S. commander, hired Henry Eckford, a Scottish shipbuilder in New York City. Working under wilderness conditions at Sackets Harbor, Eckford and his crew of several hundred shipwrights and laborers quickly turned out seven vessels, including the Jefferson.

The design and exact appearance of the ships has long been a matter of speculation, since no plans or written descriptions have ever been found. Crisman's examination of the Jefferson — the fleet's only surviving wreck — aims to document the nature of the fleet.

Remains of the Jefferson's hull show Eckford had two primary concerns: getting the ships into the water as quickly as possible and making them sail fast.

Built in less than two months in early 1814, the Jefferson had a sharp hull and a shallow draft, forming a fast sailing platform for her 20 guns. Crisman found evidence of construction shortcuts.

For some reason, the hull of the Jefferson was neither raised nor destroyed. Settling into thick mud on its port side, its starboard timbers were soon worn away by ice and waves. The remains then lay undisturbed until the mid-1960s, when a marina was built on the site. Some pilings were driven through gunports. Others went straight through the hull.

Society exploring Earth's how, why

By BRUCE WESTBROOK
Hearst News Service

The next 100 years of Earth-bound exploration will be distinctly different, says Gil Grosvenor, president and chairman of the board of the 10.5-million member National Geographic Society, which institutionalized exploration when it was founded a century ago.

"In my opinion the new explorer will be discovering the why and how of planet Earth," Grosvenor said. "We have clearly discovered the where, but we're just beginning the exciting adventure of how and why things happen."

The society, the world's largest non-profit scientific and educational institution, has been behind many bold quests. Among them was the work of anthropologist Dian Fossey, whose study of African mountain gorillas is recounted in the new film "Gorillas in the Mist." Too, the first American to ascend Mount Everest — James Whittaker — got there with Society support.

Knowing the "how" and "why" is vital, Grosvenor says, because Earth's natural resources are dwindling.

"We're losing our biological diversity every single day," Grosvenor said. We're deforestating an area larger than central Europe every year. Dumping is frightening. Toxic waste is frightening. Unwittingly we have gone much further down the road of planetary pollution than any one ever dreamed.

"What is the influence of holes in the ozone? Are we really changing the climate? We're seeing autumn in August, when stressed trees drop their leaves early. We're seeing atmospheric degradation. And it's scary. But we can turn it around."

One of the first steps, he says, is "to understand the relationships between man and the fauna and flora of planet Earth and how governments and cultures and natural resources are all interwoven."

In short: geography.

"The world and all that's in it, that's geography," Grosvenor says.

Those words echo a statement by Grosvenor's great-grandfather, Alexander Graham Bell, the second society president. In 1914 he committed the society's journal, National Geographic magazine, to report "on the world and all that is in it."

Grosvenor, 57, shares that world view. But he's afraid not enough Americans do.

The key to a turnaround, he says, is education.

"I can't influence education nationally, so I'm homing in on geography," Grosvenor said. "That's my goal. One in seven American adults can't find the United States on a map. Needless to say, our knowledge of other countries is even worse. It's clear Americans don't understand other people living in our global village. But if we want to be a major player in the running of planet Earth in the 21st century, we have to know who the other players are."

To do this, the society has committed $40 million to a new foundation designed to restore geography to the educational curriculum. So far 22 states have affiliated with the program, which is set up to teach teachers.

"We bring teachers to Washington for intensive study sessions, then they reach another 60 teachers in in-service workshops back home," he said.

This training emphasizes a visual approach, which has been been a big part of National Geographic magazine's long survival. Its October issue will mark its 100th anniversary.

"Wittingly or unwittingly, we've found ourselves in the forefront of a visual revolution that's taken place in the last century," said Grosvenor. We've gone from illustrations to photos. We've added color, modern printing, the moving image. And we're not afraid to blow money on new techniques" (such as laser discs and holograms).

Thus, while adventurous discovery is waning, a new era of exploration is being born — the exploration of human resources.

"Yes, it is a different era," Grosvenor said. "But I can get damn excited about our educational program. And the new explorers will have to be very well educated to discover the how and why of the world."

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610 Apartments Unfurnished
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640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn
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650 Mobile Homes Furnished
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680 Out Of Town Rental
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760 Farms And Ranches
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790 Investment Property

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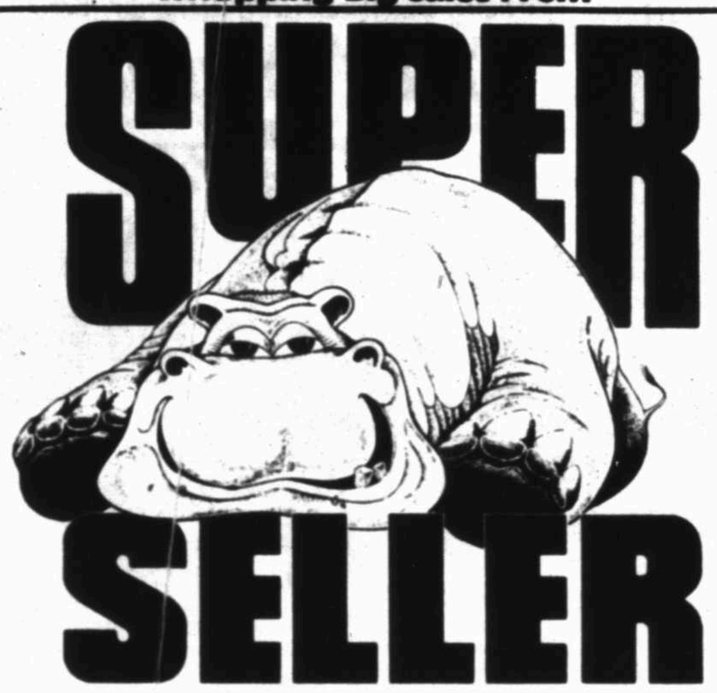
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Sealed proposals for constructing .000 miles of landscaping on US 385 at NB & SB Roadside Parks, N. of Andrews, covered by MC 228-4-28 in Andrews County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., January 10, 1989, and then publicly opened and read.
Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Tom Schlegel Resident Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

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December 20, 27, 1988

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Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414, 1000 Upland. Stated Meetings 2nd & 4th Tuesday 7:30 pm. December 13th 6:30 pm Christmas Party and dessert supper 7:30 pm official visit D.D.G.M. Visiting masons and family welcome. Ron Yeager W.M. J.H. Beaty, Secretary

Midland Lodge 623 A.F. & A.M. 1600 W. Wall 682-3292 Regular stated meetings 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 pm Tuesday December 27th. Floor School 7:30 pm Thursday December 29th. work in MM degree. 7:30 pm. Tom Vannoman, 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 December 15th Hospitality 6:30 pm Catered dinner 7 pm Business meeting 8pm All nobles and their ladies invited. Ron Yeager President Rex Perkins Secretary

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CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

BL Landscaping. Tree trimming, removing, stump cutter machine, alleys, lots, top soil, mowing, tilling. 687-4876.

Masonry Work

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Rickey 682-5708 for free estimates.

MASON - 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

MASONRY all types: brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickey 694-7684.

MASONARY work: brick, block, stone, fireplace. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call Brian Conway, 687-5155.

Miscellaneous Services

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458, weekdays.

HOLIDAY House and pet care. References furnished. For more information call ★ Share Care ★ 689-8836. 8:00am - 8:00pm, or leave message.

QUICK'S Home Maintenance. Appliance repair, electrical and plumbing repair, carpentry, installating phone jacks. Free estimates. 26 years experience. Work guaranteed. 699-6047.

CAN'T leave home? Can't leave the office? Can't be two places at once? Don't worry, call Team Shoppers, 682-4536, 686-7445. You're complete shopping service.

TEXAS A&M student looking for summer Farm and Ranch work. Experienced. Phone anytime. 713-461-7310.

Mobile Home Service/Moving

BILL'S Mobile Home Moving. Blocking, leveling, tie downs. Fully insured, we do all! Legal in all states. Quote 699-4289, or 563-5607.

Moving & Storage

ALLSTATE Moving. Local, long distance, enclosed vans. Professional Quality Service. Short notice. 563-9040.

ALL WAYS Moving. Local, long distance. We take pride in our work. Reasonable rates. Short notices welcome. 561-9308.

Painting & Paper Hanging

HODGES Construction. Painting, tape and bedding, acoustical ceilings. Senior Discounts. Free estimates. Financing Available. 689-8586.

$250 EXTERIORS, $50 Rooms, Free Estimates. 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, Sheetrock Repair. Cabinets, Formica, Remodel. Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-5039.

PAPERHANGING, painting, wall repairs. 20 Years experience. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Clean, neat, reliable. 563-2727.

DAN GARNER PAINTING
Commercial and Residential
Specializing in house painting.
Free Estimates References
697-4362

Painting & Paper Hanging

C&C PAINTING. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior - exterior - repairs. Free estimates. 697-0100.

Piano Tuning

SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

Plumbing

C & A PLUMBING & Heating. Water heaters, gas, water and sewer line. Dependable service. Serving Midland since 1955. Call 682-5895.

$25 PLUMBING Repairs. Master plumber. Tell friends! I need the work. Call Ken 699-4137.

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.

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. We've been in the service business for 40 years! Call us for all your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

Roofing

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.

ROOFING REPAIRS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET. ALL WORK PROFESSIONAL AND GUARANTEED. REFERENCES AT YOUR REQUEST. STRETCH YOU INSURANCE DOLLARS & SAVE FOR THIS HOLIDAY SEASON. CALL 697-1613.

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MARK X ROOFING
LEO M. PROCTOR
★ SERVING MIDLAND ★
★ SINCE 1955 ★
★ FREE ESTIMATES ★
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
697-0703
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Roofing

BRANNON Roofing. Best quality work. Hand nailed-not stapled. Reasonable prices. References. Free estimates. 689-0909.

$800 or 10% DISCOUNT: roofing, carpentry, plumbing, painting. Local contractor. 29 years, with references. 682-3542.

HODGES Construction, serving Midland since 1976. Free Estimates. Senior Citizen's Discount. Financing available. Ronnie, 689-8586.

PROFESSIONAL Midland Roofer will trade roofing work in exchange of anything of value: cars, trucks, ect. Free roof estimates. 697-3529.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★ AMERICAN ★
★ ROOFING ★
★ Free Estimates ★
★ References ★
Commercial Residential
697-3529
Midland Chamber of Commerce Member
★★★★★★★★★★★

PROFESSIONAL Midland Roofer needs more work. Timberline, cedar, hot tar. Strong references. Call Angel 699-6532.

PINN Construction. Specializing in roofing and exterior remodeling. Patch jobs welcome. Free gutters with any reroof. Midland owned and operated. 686-9775.

ROOFING
WE TOP THEM ALL COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL
ALLTEX SYSTEMS
FREE ESTIMATES
699-5150
Midland Chamber of Commerce Member

Satellite Service

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 561-4187

Satellite Service

SATELLITE REPAIR. WE SERVICE ALL BRANDS. 8 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN SALES AND SERVICE. 689-7812.

SATELLITE/ electronics sales, service. New and used, all makes. Best prices. Moved/ installed. Call 694-7576.

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 MACHINE 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.

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 Well Service

FIVE year warranty pumps. 1hp, $350. ½ hp, $265. ¾ hp, $300. 24 Hour Service. 687-0870.

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.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

210 General Help Wanted

ALAMO YMCA is seeking a qualified, energetic person to work with children ages 6 - 13 in after school program. Myst be 18 years old, have a High School Diploma and good driving record. Hourly wage based upon experience. Apply in person. 901 North Midland Drive, 694-2528.

WENDY'S
Is Looking For Experienced ASSISTANT MANAGERS.
Apply Within, 2501 N. Big Spring
Or Call 682-2302 for Appointment
Interviews to be conducted
Tuesday and Wednesday

ROTO Rooter is accepting applications for serviceman. Apply at 2816 W Wall, from December 27th - January 1st.

ACCEPTING applications for housekeeper, part time. Apply in person, 1000 South Midkiff. No phone calls.

PROOF/ DATA PROCESSING OPERATOR
Local financial institution has immediate opening for proof/ data processing operator. Minimum of 2 years experience required. Send confidential resume to:
P.O. Box 3903, Midland Tx. 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer
Salary DOE

210 General Help Wanted

CAMPBELL Construction Company is looking for a Commercial Building Construction Estimator with at least five years experience. Send resumes to P.O. Box 11293, Midland, Texas 79702.

AVON; work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Evon, 699-2075!

AVON Needs 5 people to replace 5 people no longer selling. Territories Open. Verla 699-0119.

HVAC Technician needed for commercial contractor. Must have experience in all aspects of commercial HVAC work. Please send resume to: First Service, #5 E. Industrial Loop, Midland, Tx 79701.

NEED experienced maintenance person, knowledge in swimming pools, whirlpools, HVAC, electronics. References checked. Call 332-9911.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

PHOTO TECHNICIAN
Full or part time available. Needs some knowledge of cameras, mostly counter sales work. Salary depending on experience. No phone calls please.

FAST PHOTO SERVICE
3102 W. CUTHBERT

★★★★★★★★★★★★

MR. Gattis Pizza, at 3205 W. Cuthbert has immediate openings for cashiers, delivery drivers, and persons to answer phones. Please apply in person.

210 General Help Wanted

HARRIGANS Restaurant is now accepting applications for full and part time food servers. Apply in person, between 2 - 4pm. 418 W. Wadley, Claydesta Plaza.

ASSISTANT Maintenance. Experience required, including painting, pool maintenance and grounds keeping. Call 697-3234 for appointment.

WE Create, update and rewrite resumes. Wordswork. Call 697-5110.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is taking applications for a District Sales Manager. The position is responsible for recruiting and training our newspaper carriers. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Circulation experience a plus. Two years college preferred.

Send applications or resume to:

Christina McCarver
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

210 General Help Wanted

GREAT Wallpapers is needing a full time salesperson. Decorating skills are helpful but not required. Apply in person, 9:30 - 6:00. 3211 W. Wadley. Imperial Shopping Center.

CASHIER needed part-time. Monday - Saturday. $4.00 an hour. Apply in person, 2300 N. Big Spring.

ACE Auto Center is hiring professional brake, alignment and muffler people. 3000 W. Wall. 694-9575.

NEWS REPORTER AND SPORTS WRITER WANTED

Applicants are being sought to fill these positions in the DEL-RIO NEWS-HERALD Editorial Department. We are a daily newspaper seeking applicants with degrees in Journalism or English and/ or reporting experience at a newspaper. Positions available immediately. Send resume to:

DEL-RIO NEWS-HERALD
P. O. Box 4020
Del-Rio, TX 78841
Attn: Diana Gonzales

EOE /M/F

216 Clerical

CLAYTON W. WILLIAMS JR. INC.

Legal Secretary

CWWJ, Inc. are accepting applications for the position of legal secretary. Applicants must have a professional appearance, capable of handling multiple tasks, type 60 words per minute, and operate an IBM computer with the 5.0 word perfect version for word processors.

Send resumes to:
Sandy Brown
6 Desta Dr. Su. #3000
Midland, Tx. 79705

210 General Help Wanted

Drivers

PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS

ALTRUK FREIGHT SYSTEMS, INC., one of the fastest growing and respected carriers in the industry, will be interviewing Over-the-Road drivers in MIDLAND this week.

We offer a future, rewards, cooperation AND:
- Late model equipment
- Competitive pay schedule
- Performance bonuses
- Full benefit plan
- Rider policy available.

QUALIFICATIONS:
- Must have 1 year verifiable OTR experience
- 23 years of age or older
- Good driving record.

Interviews will be held by calling 1-800-445-0739 and accepted on December 27th, 28th and 29th at:

THE HOLIDAY INN
Midland, TX
From 8:00AM to 6:00PM.

ALTRUK
FREIGHT SYSTEMS, INC.
1-800-445-0739

ATTENTION musicians! If you're a guitar player, drummer or singer you're needed for a rock band. Only the serious minded and extremely experienced needed. Call for auditions. 689-7819. Ask for Doc or B.J. between 12 and 10.

PAPRONI'S PIZZA
4706 N. Midkiff #15
WE ARE BOOMING!
WE NEED MORE HELP!
Apply Mon. - Fri. 2 - 5
Full or Part-time positions available
Previous applicants need not apply

216 Clerical

SECRETARY/ Receptionist, 50-60wpm, accuracy essential, 10 key by touch. Computer and/ or word processing helpful. Good phone skills and qualities - Front Office Appearance, Self-Motivator, Dependability absolute. Resumes to: P. O. Box 5164, Midland, Texas 79704.

220 Sales Help Wanted

WANTED: Salesperson in Health Club sales. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train the right individual. Opportunity for advancement into management. Call 689-6868 for an appointment.

240 Child Care

GRANNY'S Playhouse. Monday-Friday. 0-5 years. Nights and weekends by appointment. 4406 Thomason. 694-0104.

EXPERIENCED care. Loving environment. Burnett area. Also part-time care for Holiday shopping, parties. 697-7434.

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.

WOULD like to keep one child in my home, age 6 weeks - 4 years. 697-7139.

ARE you looking for educational child care in a home atmosphere? Call new Peppermint Plantation. 687-0303.

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean and safe, CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/ snacks. 689-6763, 697-8522 evenings.

LIVE-IN Housekeeper/ Nanny, Bilingual. Five day week, off weekends. Light housekeeping, some cooking, care for three children. 689-7792.

MATURE Housekeeper to care for infant in my home, full-time. Must have reliable transportation and references. 684-3981.

NEEDED: Mature babysitter in my home Monday - Friday 8:30 - 4:30. Housekeeping required. Non-Smoker preferred. Must be dependable, and have own transportation. References required. Call 694-6995 (after 5:00pm)

OPENINGS for children under 5. Meals and snacks provided. Northwest location. Reasonable rates. Call 699-6415.

BABYSITTING day or night. New born and up, adult supervision, state registered, reasonable rates. 685-3534.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

NEEDED in my home - babysitter for four year old and one year old. 7:30-5:30. Monday-Friday. References required. 697-3750 after 5:30.

GOOD location, hot meals, fun for all. $40 a week. Call Vikki at 699-6122.

NURSE needs dependable child care for two children. Odd hours, nights and some weekends. 689-8662.

CERTIFIED teacher wants to keep your child in her home. Reasonable rates. Transportation available. 685-0071.

CHILD Care in my home. 8 Years experience. 2 Years in a Day Care Center. 6 Years in my home. 7:00am-5:30pm, Monday thru Friday. $50/ week. Please call 683-6674.

BABYSITTING New Year's Eve. References available, registered home, reasonable rates. For more information call 697-8428.

250 Business Opportunities

EARN MONEY reading books! $30K yr. income potential. Details 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-9104. Fee for directory.

ATTENTION ASSEMBLY WORKERS. Earn extra income for light assembly work. For info. call 504-646-1700 Dept. P-2148.

250 Business Opportunities

PROFESSIONALS - Serious people interested in diversifying your income - no investment. Call 699-9855.

DISPOSABLE Lighter vending machine route for sale. Small investment, or consider trade. Call 699-1874 or 697-2360.

250 Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Established marketing firm new to this area is looking for managers to recruit, train and motivate a sales force. New product from an 18 year old manufacturing company with excellent potential in this area. Managers in Austin/ San Antonio area making $10,000 plus a month. Will train.

Advanced Marketing - Texstar Division
3307 Northland Drive, Suite 160
Austin, Texas 78731
512-453-0161

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1987 JEEP Wrangler. Four wheel drive, with extras. 9,000 Miles. Call 683-4914.

1982 CORVETTE. One owner! Silver and charcoal. Excellent condition. $13,500. Big Spring, 263-8615, leave message.

211 Medical Help Wanted

NURSE MANAGER/HEAD NURSE
Hospital Based Skilled Nursing Facility

Midland Memorial Hospital, a 272-bed, JCAHO accredited, is seeking a nursing manager for the new hospital based Skilled Nursing Facility. This position reports to the Vice President of Patient Care Services.

The ideal candidate will satisfy the following requirements.
- **Minimum of three years supervisory experience,**
- **State RN licensure required; Bachelors Degree with relevant experience preferred,**
- **Strong experience in nursing leadership and management,**
- **Excellent communication and interpersonal skills to include ability to work effectively with medical staff.**

Additionally, the successful candidate will be responsible for the effective utilization of human and material resources in a major facility service at both policy and operation levels, and be sincerely and genuinely committed to delivering the highest level of patient care.

To the qualified candidate, we are prepared to offer a most attractive salary, generous benefits package, and a challenging and rewarding job opportunity.

Please submit detailed letter of application or resume to:
HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
Midland Memorial Hospital
2200 West Illinois
Midland, texas 79701
685-1538
An Equal Opportunity Employer

211 Medical Help Wanted

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
With Computer Experience.

Send Resume To:
STAFF DIRECTOR
308 N. COLORADO
STE. A
MIDLAND, TX. 79701

211 Medical Help Wanted

mch Medical Center Hospital
Odessa, Texas

Quality Patient Care is what makes Medical Center Hospital an exceptional Health Care Institution. We've been successful because we have continually sought after and been able to establish one of the strongest teams of healthcare professionals in the state. We invite you to use your qualifications to the full advantage in one of the following positions.

Medical Records
- Medical Transcriptionist (10:30 am- 7:00 pm Friday-Monday)

Radiology
- Nuclear Medicine Technologist
- Radiation Therapy Technologist
- Diagnostic Technologist
- Weekend Technologist

Pharmacy
- Staff Pharmacist

Lab
- MT or MLT

Fiscal Services
- Accountant degree required, hospital experience preferred.

Respiratory Care
- Respiratory Technician II

Physical Therapy
- Sports Medicine Experience
- General Therapist
- Neonatal Supervisor (OTR)

CONTACT
Department of Human Resources
Medical Center Hospital
P.O. Box 7239-500 W. 4th
M-F 8:30 until 5:00
915-335-1150 **EOE M/F/V/H** **1-800-277-8964**

211 Medical Help Wanted

Outstanding Career Opportunities await qualified individuals to join our progressive and expanding hospital. Offering a complete range of diagnostic and therapeutic medical/surgical services, Midland Memorial Hospital is a 272-bed, JCAHO accredited, acute care facility. We currently have the following positions available:

- * REGISTERED NURSES
- * CLINICAL/STAFF PHARMACIST
- * RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
- * RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST
- * M.R.I. TECHNOLOGIST
- * OUTPATIENT DIETICIAN/PT
- * MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
- * PHYSICAL THERAPIST/PRN
- * OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST/PRN
- * HBO THERAPIST RN/PRN
- * RADIOLOGY TRANSCRIPTIONIST/PRN
- * PATIENT CARE ASSISTANT/TEMPORARY
- * ORDERLY/TEMPORARY
- * PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE/PRN
- * NURSE MANAGER/HEAD NURSE-Hospital Based Skilled Nursing Facility.

To the qualified candidates, we are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package. To learn more about these opportunities, please call (915) 685-1538, or submit resume to:

Midland Memorial Hospital
Human Resources Development Department
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

Equal Opportunity Employer

211 Medical Help Wanted

mch Medical Center Hospital
Odessa, Texas

RNs, LVNs
You Are A Special Person Who Can Satisfy Our Special Needs
Don't Be Fooled . . . .
Medical Center Hospital remains the Regional Referral Center of the Permian Basin. However, due to circumstances we cannot control, WE NEED YOUR HELP.

COME WORK WITH US, PRN OR PART-TIME AND WE WILL WORK WITH YOUR SCHEDULE.

RNs & LVNs
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
ICU, OPEN HEART, EMERGENCY ROOM, NICU, ONOCOLOGY, PEDIATRICS,
MED/SURG, DIALYSIS, LABOR & DELIVERY
PLEASE APPLY IMMEDIATELY

At the Human Resources Department's New Location in the MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING, 601 W. 4th STREET, Across the Street from Medical Center Hospital. For your convenience, you may park in the 3rd & Golder parking lot.

Contact: Barbara Cortez, Manager of Recruitment & Employment
1 - 800- 227-8964 or 335-1150
MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL
601 W. 4th, Odessa Texas 79761

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

216 Clerical

LEGAL SECRETARY
Small Law Office
Legal Experience Preferred But Not Necessary. Must Type 70wpm. Salary DOE. Non-smoker preferred.
Send Resumes to Boxholder:
P.O.Box 10561
Midland, Texas 79702

DRILLING & PRODUCTION SECRETARY
Permanent Position.
Active Independent Oil & Gas Production Company needs an experienced secretary to assist our Midland Operations group. Oil & Gas experience, good typing skills and ability to work on several projects at once is essential. Shorthand or speedwriting skill is desirable. Applicant must be well organized, stable and willing to work. References required.
Please submit your resume to: Personnel Manager, H. L. Brown, Jr. P. O. Box 2237, Midland, Tx 79702

SECRETARIES NEEDED
With following knowledge in one or more areas:
Production, Drilling, Land and Accounting. Computer skills a plus.
Call today for an appointment
697-3773
NO FEES EEO

211 Medical Help Wanted

300 Automobiles-Domestic

From Jack Sherman For You!

1989 Chevrolet



$229 DOWN (Cash or Trade)
$229 PER MO. 60 months on approved credit, amount financed $10,080, total of payments $13,774.20, APR 13%.

- Power door locks
- Power trunk openers
- Power Windows
- AM/FM Cassette
- Elec. rear defogger
- Deck lid carrier
- Carrier control
- Air Conditioning
- Auxiliary Lighting
- And More

BUMPER TO BUMPER PLUS
3 YEAR/50,000 MILE WARRANTY

Jack Sherman
CHEVROLET GEO

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. Wall 563-0214
Plus Tax, Title & License

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
BIG SAVINGS On 1988 & 1989 Buicks Now!
REBATES UP TO $1250
ON SELECTED MODELS

$1250 Rebate on 1988 Regals
$1000 Rebate on 1988 Park Avenues
$500 Rebate on 1988 Skyhawks, Centurys Skylarks, Le Sabres & Station Wagons

1988 Buick Regal Limited
$15,010 list price
$13,150 sale price
$1,250 rebate
$11,900 our price



$300 Rebate on 1989 Skylarks
$400 Rebate on 1989 Regals & Le Sabres
$500 Rebate on 1989 Electras, Centurys and Park Avenues

1989 Electra Limited
$20,825 List price
$18,303 sale price
$500 rebate
$17,803 our price



Come by and see us today!
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. Wall 683-2761
REBATES END SOON
Your BUICK DEALER for 25 years.

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Your Complete Car Care Center

Mr. Goodwrench

320 Trucks and Vans | 320 Trucks and Vans | 320 Trucks and Vans | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic

The Tax Man Cometh Soon To Berg Motor Co.

ON DECEMBER 31st WE MUST PAY TAX ON EVERY NEW AND USED VEHICLE IN STOCK!!! IT'S TO OUR ADVANTAGE TO SELL THESE UNITS EARLY. THAT MEANS WE'LL PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU!!!

GMC S-15 Pickup



0 Down $149.00 Month

Stk. #7480, pay tax title & lic. of $500.00, 60 payments at 10.9 APR, amount financed 6838.11, total payments 8,940.00.

GMC S-15 Jimmy

by Custom Trucks of Texas



These Jimmy's are in a class by themselves and look at the savings.

Stk. #		
1135	List	19,987-
9296	Discount	3,900
	Rebate	400-

Now 15,687-

GMC Starcraft Suburbans

"The Ultimate in Luxury Travel"



Stk. #		
4836	List	27,478
4083	Discount	6,483

Now 20,995

We have over 50 more GMC trucks in stock to select from. Our selection has never been better and we are dealing!

Don't buy without seeing us first!

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS

Oldsmobile Cadillac

GMC TRUCKS

3205 West Wall

694-7741 or 563-1479

Prices plus TT&L

Mr. Goodwrench

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Taxman Clearance Sale!

We must pay taxes on all inventory carried over into January, 1989. So have we got a sensational deal for you Christmas Shoppers! 89¢ over factory invoice on one of Lincoln Mercury's best, the 1989 Mercury Tracer. From now till December 31st, all Tracers in stock can be yours for just 89¢ over factory invoice!

1989 MERCURY TRACERS

20 To Choose From!

89¢ Over Factory Invoice!*



All Tracers have 68 standard features! More than many luxury cars!

Prices good through close of business Dec. 31!

VILLAGE

Lincoln·Mercury·Dodge

The Driving New Attitude At Village

Rebate assigned to dealer.

*Factory invoice may not be actual dealer cost.

697-3115 • 3915 W. Wall • Midland, TX • 563-1348

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK USED CARS

All used cars are priced to sell!

1986 VW Jetta Stock # 7009-1 Very Nice $7295	**1982 Pontiac Stationwagon** $2695
1986 Pontiac Parisienne Stk. # 9005-1 like new $6988	**88 Buick Electra** Low Miles Like New $16,500
1986 Ford Mustang Stock # 8137-1 $5389	**1985 Buick LeSabre** Stk #8095-1 $5695
1985 Suburban Low Miles Like New $12,250	**1985 Dodge Pickup** $6795
1988 Riviera 8,000 Miles $18,350	**1987 Nissan Stanza** Very Nice $8975
87 Chevrolet Conversion Van Very Nice Low Mileage $14,900	**1987 Honda Accord** Low Miles very nice $9150

Come See Us Today

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK USED CARS

2625 West Wall Dial 683-2761

Special Jack Sherman offer

For 1st Time Buyers

OFFER ENDS DECEMBER 31st

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS AND NO TAX, TITLE & LICENSE UP FRONT!

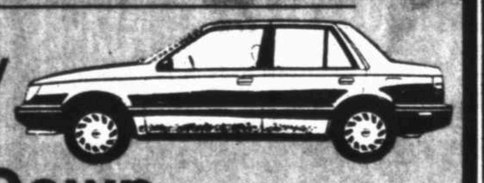


1988 Chevy Spectrum 2-Door

$175 Down Cash or Trade

$175 PER MO. 60 months on approved credit, amount financed $7251.77, total of payments $10,466.20, APR 10.5%

1988 Chevy Spectrum 4-Door



$199 Down Cash or Trade

$199 PER MO. 60 months on approved credit, amount financed $8273.33, total of payments $11,939.40, APR 10.5%

GM 6/60 QUALITY COMMITMENT PLAN

Jack Sherman CHEVROLET Geo

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST

984-9601 4100 W. Wall 563-8214

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1981 OLDS Delta 88, loaded, uses oil, white with red interior, $1900. Call 683-2851.

1984 T-BIRD. High mileage. Excellent mechanical condition. $3,150 Firm. 686-0811.

TWO 1986 Ford tempo 2 doors. One blue with tinted glass and velure, $4,950. One black with velure, $3,950. Both have 46,000 miles. 1510 Cloverdale, 682-8301.

1985 MUSTANG Convertible LX. V-6, automatic, white with red interior, AM/ FM, wire wheel covers. Excellent condition. Retail book value $8950, sell for wholesale $7950 or best offer. 1510 Cloverdale, 682-8301.

1984 OLDS 98 Regency Brougham. Loaded, clean, $5,500. Call 684-9955 after 6 PM.

1984 PONTIAC Fiero SE. Sunroof, power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, AM/ FM tape, white with brown interior, 36,000 miles. Book $5,650, Sell for $4,750. 1510 Cloverdale, 682-8301.

1984 PONTIAC Fiero Sport Coupe. Black with gray velour, automatic, tape, new tires, luggage rack. Priced to sell at $4250. 1510 Cloverdale, 682-8301.

1983 ELDORADO BIARRITZ

An original owner exceptionally good car. Within recent months have replaced tires, water pump, alternator, mufflers, battery and fan belts. Equipped with Bose Sound System, leather interior and all Cadillac power options. BOOK RETAIL Value $10,000. WHOLESALE $8,725. PRICED $1,000 Below Wholesale for Quick Sale.

682-3051

1982 OLDS Toronado- Clean, $2700 Daytime call 682-3096, nights call 697-2841.

CORVETTE; 1982. 60,000 miles, glass T-top, AM/ FM cassette. New metallic blue, all electric, FEI. 686-0511.

1981 MONTE Carlo. Fully loaded including T-top! After 6 weekdays, all day weekends. 689-8207.

1980 CORVETTE. Fully loaded. 39,000 miles, all original. One owner $8,000. Call 697-3092.

Bill Stallard, Inc.

Buy Here - Pay Here Down Payment And Small Weekly Pmts.

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

½ BLOCK OFF E. 8th Street

Bill Stallard, Inc.

563-1673 or 337-5277

300 Automobiles-Domestic

WOULD Like to take up payments on a nice already financed 1986-1988 car for up to $235/ month, no down payment, will sign any agreement. 563-0110 before 4:30, after 699-7419. Mrs. Tennon.

1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. 50,000 miles, new paint, new tires, new engine. $4200. Call 694-3327.

1977 PONTIAC Firebird. New 350 Chevy engine. $2500. Call Bob at 682-5259 or 682-3545.

FOR sale: 1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. $1,400 or best offer. Call to see: 563-5732.

1970 MARK III. 64,000 miles. All power equipment. Mint condition. Black/ with black leather interior. One of a Kind. $5,000. Can be seen anytime at 4402 Greentree, Days phone 699-2121 nights and weekends, 689-7367.

1966 PLYMOUTH Baracuda. Formula S, 318 engine, in fair condition, $1900. Call 699-5408 or 694-2079.

BUYING A CAR? Shop The Eager Beavers at Mark Bevers Chevrolet. 708 N. Lamesa Hwy. 563-0530.

310 Automobiles-Import

1988 CONQUEST; white, all original, leather, fully loaded. $16,000. Call 685-1844.

1988 SAAB 900. Four door, silver blue metallic, auto. 6,000 Miles, excellent condition. Asking $13,800. Call 697-6736.

1988 VOLVO 760 Turbo, 2200 miles, charcoal with tan leather. Cost new $32,320, asking $24,500. 686-0429 office, 685-7038 home.

1987 MAZDA 626. Excellent condition. 28,000 miles. Asking $9500. Call 694-2079, leave message on machine.

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 TOYOTA Tercel. AM/ FM tape, air, cloth interior, new tires. Priced below wholesale at $4950. 1510 Cloverdale, 682-8301.

1981 MERCEDES Benz 300CD. Excellent condition. $13,800. Call 686-8964 days, 684-8619 evenings.

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

1985 NISSAN 300ZX. Red, 5 speed, air, cassette, T-tops, cruise, alarm system, new tires. Great condition! $9,600. 697-5896 after 5.

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

1985 NISSAN 200SX (turbo), all options including sunroof, tinted glass, custom wheels, and ground effects package. Real eye catcher. Just serviced by Nissan Dealership. Priced to sell $6,500. 1510 Cloverdale, 682-8301.

1984 TOYOTA Celica GT, sunroof, power package. AM/FM cassette, 35,800 miles. Excellent condition. $6950. 689-7276.

1984 AUDI 5000S Turbo. 43,335 miles. Warranty 2/24/89 or 45,300 miles. $8000. 366-0668 after 5pm.

310 Automobiles-Import

1986 TOYOTA Celica St. Coupe. 83,000 miles, air conditioning, FM/AM cassette, nice car. $4,200. 687-5247.

1984 HONDA Civic 1500S. 5 speed, 55,000 miles. Air, stereo. Excellent condition. $4,100. Call 689-0128.

1982 JAGUAR XJ6. Four door, extra nice, low miles, 33,000, automatic, fully loaded. White exterior with blue leather interior. Make offer, 694-9580. 4300 Amistad.

1981 VW RABBIT LS, Two Door Hatchback. $3000. Very Clean, Well Maintained, 42,000 miles. Call 694-3807.

THE perfect Christmas present, 1979 Datsun 280ZX, tires like new, $4450. Call 682-2157 after 5.

1977 DATSUN 280Z; Automatic, air, $1500. Call 699-1891. See at 4407 Tanforan.

1973 VOLVO 1800ES. Blue, 5 speed, new tires, runs great, $3,500. 686-8282, leave message.

1968 MERCEDES 280S. Good condition, $3,750. 4418 Harlowe Dr. Call 699-4467.

EUROPEAN AUTO SERVICE

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

320 Trucks and Vans

1988 CHEVROLET Pickup. Sliding back window, back bumper, only 6,000 miles, $9,000. Call 756-2732 (Stanton).

1983 CHEVROLET Blazer, blue and gray. Excellent condition. Two wheel drive, $5,500 firm. 699-4461, Ron.

1981 DODGE D50 Pick-Up. Does not run, as is. $100. 694-6550.

1986 GMC Gray Suburban. New tires, $12,500. Call 686-7030 until 5pm, or after 7pm. 683-1731.

1986 DODGE Ram. In good condition. Assume ten notes at $385 monthly. Call 687-5344.

IMMACULATE 1985 El Camino Conquista. 27,000 miles, 2 tone brown, all Options, $7,800. Call 699-5433.

1984 FORD F-350XL Diesel, Dually, cab and chassis. Standard, dual tanks, AM/ FM tape. 682-5143.

1984 CHEVY Cargo Van, ¾ Ton. $3,500. Call 697-3421.

1983 GMC Sierra Classic. Short bed. Good condition. $4,400 Negotiable. Call 697-5831 after 6:30pm, 697-5972.

1979 GMC Furniture and Appliance Van, 1 ton, insulated box. $3,000. 806-872-3723 or 806-872-5285.

1979 CHEVY Pickup, 350 engine. 1977 Chevy pickup, 350 engine. Good condition. 682-9214 or 684-9226.

1978 FORD ¾ ton. Needs paint. Would make good work truck. $1700 negotiable. Call 685-4162.

1977 CHEVROLET Heavy ½ ton. 454, 400 turbo transmission. Electric windows and locks. $2000. 683-9545.

MUST SELL 1972 FORD VAN. WINDOWED, 40,000 MILES ON CURRENT ENGINE. $1500 NEGOTIABLE. 697-5923.

Taxman Clearance Sale!

We must pay taxes on all inventory carried over into January, 1989. So have we got a sensational deal for you Christmas Shoppers! 89¢ over factory invoice on one of Lincoln Mercury's best, the 1989 Mercury Sable. From now till December 31st, all Sables in stock can be yours for just 89¢ over factory invoice!

1989 MERCURY SABLES

15 To Choose From!

89¢ Over Factory Invoice!*



Experience the Luxury of the Sable!

Prices good through close of business Dec. 31!

VILLAGE

Lincoln·Mercury·Dodge

The Driving New Attitude At Village

Rebate assigned to dealer.

*Factory invoice may not be actual dealer cost.

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VALUE RATED Largest Stock Ever

1-Owner USED CARS

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3-1988 ½ Ton PU Low Mileage-Extra Clean-Factory Warranty, Like new As Low As $9995	9 Extra Clean Late Model Local 1-Owner Cadillacs. Come Pick Yours!	2/1987 Nova 4 Dr. Low Miles, Like New LOW DOWN PAYMENT	1984 GMC STARCRAFT VAN #636-MFP Local One Owner Like New $9995
1985 CHEV. 3/4 SUBURBAN #083-3HJ Towing Special, Loaded $12,995	1977 Cadillac Coupe Deville #WGN-408 One Owner, Only 52,000 Miles $4995	1986 Dodge Omni #887-NBR, Air Conditioning, Ready To Go $5995	1986 Olds Ciera 4 Dr. #274-CWP, Loaded, All Power $7995
1987 Merkur Red, #P9-272, Only 15,000 Miles $9995	1981 Cadillac Sedan Deville #YTS-193, Fully Loaded, Low Miles $5995	1985 Chrysler 5th Ave. SOLD $9995	1987 Olds Ciera 4-Dr. #P9272, Full Power Factory Warranty $9995
1986 Chevy IROC Camaro #592-RCD, T-Tops, Loaded, 44,000 miles $10,995	1987 Escort GL #870-S&D, Like New, 14,000 Miles $6995	1985 Suburban #874-CK Dual Air, Power Windows, Locks SOLD $9995	1988 Ford Supercab #065-BOF, Fully Loaded Camper, Only 5,000 Miles SAVE-SAVE-SAVE

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40+ 1-Owners To Choose From

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS

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We will buy your car or truck

GO BERG OR GO WRONG

BERG'S VALUE RATED USED CARS

DEC 27 88

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1974 JEEP CJ-5. Renegade, V-8, radio, new tires, excellent condition. Perfect for hunter or teen-age transportation. $3,450. 684-0824.

1984 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, V-6, four wheel drive, black, four door, high miles, good shape. $6000. 563-0301.

1974 CJ-5. Excellent Condition, rebuilt engine, all new under hood, $2,900. Call 697-6319.

1974 BRONCO. Cherry red and white, 73,000 miles, rebuilt transmission, drive shaft, brakes. Phone 682-9094.

340 Motorcycles

1985 KAWASAKI Vulcan, 700 cc, 10,000 miles, new Metzler tires, very clean. $2,000. Call 699-0759.

1985 FORD Bronco 2 XLT. Red and silver, V6, automatic, tilt, cruise, tape, fiberglass, chrome wheels with new tires. Priced below loan value at $6,950. 1510 Cloverdale, 682-8301.

1984 ECONOLINE Van. 6 cylinder, standard, new tires, great shape. 94,500. Call to see 563-5732.

1982 YAMAHA 400 XS. Low mileage, runs great, $360. Call 699-5554 after 6 PM.

1980 KAWASAKI 750 Motorcycle for sale. New brakes Book value $745. Selling for $500. 687-1508.

4 WHEELERS. 2 brand new 1989 Yamaha 350 Warriors. Full suspension, electric start, ridden twice. After 6, 694-5957.

2- KAWASAKI 200 ATVs, three wheelers, electric start, good condition. 684-6216.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

345 Campers and Trailers

ELDORADO cab over camper, air condition. $600. 699-6897 after 6 PM.

350 Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

1967 CEHVY bus, 327. 375 horse. Shower, air-conditioning. Incomplete Recreational vehicle. After 6pm 694-6039

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

CLOSED TODAY

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd
Odessa

360 Boats and Motors

1987 19 FOOT Monarch. Fishing, skiing, Johnson 150-GT, MAG 40, Humingbird 4000, $12,000. Call 699-0502.

370 Airplanes

1956 C-182 250H STOH. 1/2 ownership, recent paint, $7,500. Call 699-4467.

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.

JOHN'S FURNITURE & SWAP SHOP 600 E. Florida. 683-7872. Sofas, sleepers, dinettes, beds. New & Used.

TRADE Village Flea Market. 2905 Rankin Hwy. Antiques, jewelry, snack bar, rooms available. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday; 9 - 6.

GARAGE sale. Refrigerator with ice maker, drum music, television, and car. 2907 Franklin. Friday - Tuesday.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

NEW men's 18 karat and stainless Rolex watch for sale. Call 694-5734 after 6 PM.

ONCE In A Lifetime Deal. Must sacrifice jewelry by December 23rd. Work 697-3157, home 699-0911.

QUALITY Used appliances: Washers, dryer, refrigerators. Completely rebuilt. 30 day warranty. $75 and up. 682-8977.

SINGLE Resthaven Lot. Section C, next to duck pond. Sells for $1,000. Asking $650. Call 682-8822, ask for Alice, 8 - 5 Monday - Friday.

JUST in time for Christmas. Adult or older child, two story Colonial dollhouse. New condition. Less than half the original price. 683-8353.

CHILDCRAFT Baby Youth Bed. 12 Gauge Shotgun. Small corner table. 697-3929.

BLUE Fox jacket. Size medium. $350. Please Call 694-2047 anytime.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

MAKE your gift special! Select fine Texas Wines by St. Lawrence Winery. Contact your local wine retailer. Garden City. 915-354-2354.

ROUND Trip Southwest Airline ticket. To Dallas from Midland, December 31st to January 2nd, $40. 694-2736.

NORWEGIAN Blue Fox fur jacket, 7-9. $300. Excellent shape. Call 683-4768 Ext. 233 before 5, 697-0149 after 5.

TROYBUILT Rototiller, 6 horsepower, attachments. See at Myers' Barber Shop. Dellwood Mall. Phone 689-8846.

MARY Kay cosmetics, 40% discount. Antique kitchen table set, $100. Call 699-6361.

WHIRLPOOL air-condition condensing unit. High efficiency. 3 ½ ton capacity. New. Retail $1,300 asking $450. 689-7541.

WANT to buy: Motorola Pulsar II mobile phone. 683-5279 and leave message if no answer.

NEW clocks. Grandfather, Wall and Manual types. Top quality at greatly reduced prices. Must sell before first of year to avoid taxes. Baldwin Piano, 428 Andrews Highway, Midland.

MIDLAND FREIGHT SALVAGE
★ 25% OFF ★
ALL MERCHANDISE!
12/26 thru 12/30
300 E. Florida
Open Weekdays 10 - 5:30
Saturday 9:00 - 12:30

410 Miscellaneous Sales

TOTAL electric hospital bed. Asking $1100. Please Call 694-0821.

INAUGURATION package. Tickets, air reservations, hotel accomidations. 915-267-1000, or 685-1865.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: Structural tubing 2⅛", 2⅞", 3", 3½", Drill pipe 4½", 5½" or larger. Call 687-3755.

WANTED: Ethan Allen 5 piece Game set with leather chairs in excellent condition. 1-652-8226.

EXERCYCLE - Interested in purchasing a used one. 682-1164 or 684-7409.

420 Good Things To Eat

SEAFOOD FOR ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS. KING CRAB, SHRIMP, LOBSTERS, CRAB MEAT, OYSTERS, AND MUCH MORE. CAPTAIN FRANK'S SEAFOOD, 1528 OLIVER, 682-3883.

PAPER Shell pecans. This year's crop. $1.00 per pound. Call 694-5282.

PECANS. You pick them up in orchard. 65¢ per pound, bring your own container. 687-4332.

430 Household Goods

LOVESEAT in perfect condition. Please Call 694-8518.

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.

430 Household Goods

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

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

WHIRLPOOL Refrigerator, two years old with ice maker. Tappan Microwave. Keg dispensor. 699-7313 or 699-6636.

TWIN Bed with frame. Satin cover. Excellent Condition. $85. 697-4646 leave message.

FOR sale. General Electric gas clothes dryer, works like new, $200 firm. Call 699-0017.

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TVs. Guaranteed. $75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702.

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.

FOR sale. One refrigerator and one washer and dryer - washer works, dryer needs one element. 687-2741.

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.

NEW washer/ dryer, sofa sleeper, queen bed, carpet, wooden swingset, wicker chairs, oak tables, king bedspread and dust ruffle (colonial blue), lamps, gas barbeque, upholstered chairs. 699-0502.

BUNKBEDS, dresser, mirror, desk and hutch. Complete set in excellent condition. Please Call 697-3829.

440 Firewood

WOODYARD Mesquite, Oak, Pecan, Pinyon. Free delivery. All season wood. 701 N. Fairgrounds. 686-8107, 684-8918.

SEASONED Firewood. Mesquite $125/cord. Oak/$135. 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.

APARTMENT stacks of firewood. Delivered to your door step for only $30.00 each. 694-3467.

MESQUITE Firewood for sale. $115 cord, $60 1/2 cord. Call 685-1023.

440 Firewood

FIREWOOD. Save by hauling your own. Oak and Mesquite. Call 682-1546.

SEASONED Mesquite. Custom cut to fit fireplaces or wood stoves. $110/cord, delivered and stacked. (915)365-3877.

GOOD oak firewood, $125 per cord, free delivery, $75 per half cord. Phone 694-8646, anytime.

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.

SEASONED Mesquite firewood, delivered and stacked. $90 full cord, $55 half cord. 697-2829.

DICK'S Firewood. Mesquite, $95. Also have Oak/ Pecan. Deliverd or picked up. Robert Lee, 915-453-2151.

450 Sporting Goods

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.

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. 687-3741 AFTER 5.

PING Eye 2 Blue Beryllium Copper 2-9, Wedge, Sand, Lobe, Like new. $700. 687-1484.

MASTER Pool Table Mechanic. Refinishing and replacing cloth. 35 years experience 686-8746, 684-8930.

SKI Rentals: Boots, skiis and poles. Rent by day or week. Bike Masters Ski Rentals. 694-7227.

TREADMILL, 0-27% grade, 0-10 mph, Extra heavy duty! $2,400 new, Asking $1,400. 697-4337.

MACGREGOR Murfield Persimmon 1, 3, 4 woods. Like new, $175. Wilson staff bag, new, $80. 697-7616.

I am interested in buying used guns. Please Call 683-8021.

GUN SHOW
January 21 & 22. Holiday Inn Convention Center. For tables, contact Deresa Hill. 126 Cedar Knoll, Kerrville 78028.
512-257-5844

EXERCYCLE - Interested in purchasing a used one. 682-1164 or 684-7409.

460 Antiques and Art

SOUTHWEST pottery and jewelry, pre-Columbian artifacts, potters collectibles at Antiquas Etcetera. 3 Meto Drive in the Village

460 Antiques and Art

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, 350 N. Midland. 697-0540.

COMPLETELY Restored Antique Pool Table. French walnut with inlaid Mother of Pearl. $1950. 687-3042 or 684-7976 after 5pm.

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

73 KEY Spinet piano in good condition. Call 694-8518.

PEAVEY Base guitar, and amplifier, $400. Phone 699-4562 after 6pm.

NEW Grand Pianos. Must sell before first of year to save on taxes. Several to choose from, including Yamaha, Samick, Howard, Baldwin. Save $1000's now! Sam Jones Baldwin Piano, 428 Andrews Highway, Midland.

ORGANS and Fun machines. New and Used. From $250 and up. Must sell before first of year to avoid taxes. Baldwin Piano and Organ. 428 Andrews Highway, Midland.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

25" CURTIS Mathis console. Good condition. New, $1150, Asking price, $250. Big Spring, 263-8613, leave message.

490 Computers and Accessories

★★COMMODORE Authorized★★ Specializing in new & Used Commodore & IBM compatable equipment, sales, service, parts. 30 Day service warranty. Visa/MC. Dave Taylor Enterprises. 4400 N. Big Spring #3, Mission Square 686-0535.

FOR Sale: Tandy TRS80 Computer with two printers. Complete with programs. $1200. Call 699-1224.

TANDY 1000. Mint condition. Color monitor, double drive, 128-K with deluxe printer. Payed $1,500, asking $795. Phone 697-6708.

TANDY Model 4P-64K. Twin disks, portable computer. Modems software, $450. Call 689-7541.

XT & AT, & 386 Computers
Local Service
Multi-User Systems
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422 Andrews Hwy. 682-8138
Since 1982

PERSONAL COMPUTERS
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WHOLESALE PRICING!
MIDLAND MICRO COMPUTERS
1016 S. GOODE
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500 Pets and Supplies

DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

WANTED: loving home for adorable seven year old mixed breed dog named Annie. Heart breaking situation, needs home. Please call 697-7094.

LOVABLE AKC Labrador Retriever puppies. Yellows and creams available. Hunting bloodlines, $125 each. Call 687-6442.

KEMVALSHOF Rottweilers - puppies from proven show lines. Sire is champion pointed. Replacement guarantee on hips and faults. 699-1473.

500 Pets and Supplies

REGISTERED Black Lab puppies. Have shots, $125. Call 687-3401 after 6 weekdays or anytime weekends.

SHELTIES. (Mini-Collies) Champion Sired. AKC Puppies. All colors. Great Children's pet! Taking deposits. 684-5759.

"CHRISTMAS Kittens". Soft and fluffy CFA Registered Persians. Deposit will hold for Christmas. Terms. 697-7714.

AKC LABRADORS. Chocolate, black and yellow. Champion bloodlines. Excellent for hunting. Please call 699-4861.

REGISTERED Labs. Chocolate, yellow and black. Born 12/8/88. Call after 6. 685-1144.

AKC KEESHOND puppies. 4 adorable males left. Excellent family dogs. $150. Call 697-3686.

AKC LHASA Apso puppy. Has had shots. Please call at 367-2941 or at 693-2381.

BABY Chinchilla with cage. Male, 3 months old. Inquire for house pet only! Call 689-8662.

AIREDALE Terriers, AKC, 10 weeks old. Two males, two females. $250. Call 699-6229.

8 ADORABLE, ½ yellow Labrador, ½ Golden Retriever puppies. Retriever registered. Both parents have hunting bloodlines. First shots included. Ready to go January 14th, $50. 687-1036

AKC SCHNAUZER puppies for sale, salt and pepper. Call 697-2868.

One half Red Heeler, one half Catahoula Leopard Cow Dog puppies. Seven weeks old. Also, registered Catahoula Leopard male puppy, four months old, all shots given. Call 915-573-3298.

FOR sale. One small male chocolate poodle, one female Pekingese - spayed, one male chihuahua. 687-2741.

SCOTTY Puppies. Cute, 4 week old, males and females. Black or Brindle. $100. Call 697-5744.

BLUE Doberman Puppies. AKC Registered, will be ready the second week in January. Call 697-1236.

505 Livestock and Poultry

HORSE stalls for rent. You feed, or I will. Oats and alfalfa twice a day! Location: Bluebird Lane. 694-7866.

SPECIAL HORSE & TACK AUCTION
Big Spring Livestock Auction,
Saturday, December 31st 1:00pm.
Lubbock Horse Tack & Trailer Auction,
Every Tuesday 6:30pm.
JACK AUFILL AUCTIONEER 7339
We Buy and Sell Daily.
806-745-1435

STALLS, pasture and arena available for boarding. Quality care, reasonable rates. Call 699-1390 after 6pm.

FOR sale. One four horse walker. Has forward and reverse speeds. 687-2741.

FOR Sale: Four well broke registered Missouri Fox Trotter Geldings. One ten year old Bay, 15.1 hands. One five year old Red Roan, 16 hands. One four year old Gray, 15 hands. One four year old Sorrel, 15 hands. 687-5247.

510 Office Supplies

MONROE RL 725 RE Copier for sale. 25 copies per minute, reduction, enlargement, 11 X 17 capability, $1500. After 6 694-9344.

OVERSTOCKED
IBM Correcting Selectric II and III's
PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED
MALONE BUSINESS SYSTEMS
563-2243
682-8822

GOOL Office Equipment has good used Xerox copiers with warranty. Also used IBM Selectric typewriters, cash registers and office furniture. Remember, don't be a fool, deal with Gool. 310 North Weatherford, 683-8774.

FOR SALE: Quality executive desk, leather executive desk chair, two leather side chairs, coffee table and end table. $2000 for all. 686-1864.

MAJOR BRAND FAX MACHINES AND CELLULAR TELEPHONES FOR SALE. CALL A.M.I. CELLULAR 694-1950.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

RESTAURANT Equipment for sale. All in excellent condition. Serious inquiries only please. 697-2265.

540 Building Materials

FOR Sale: 10' sliding patio door. Good condition, currently in use. $75. 694-3285.

550 Portable Buildings

END Of Year sale. All sizes 6x6 to 12x40's. We'll deliver. 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Buildings.

8'x16' PORTABLE BUILDINGS. Skid mounted. Can deliver. $999. Morgan Buildings 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

570 Oilfield Supplies

WE Buy low producing wells or wells to be plugged for salvage. Local 682-6207

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

PUMPING Units. (3) 114's. Concrete bases. 15 Horse Power motors. 54" & 64" strokes. 684-5064.

PUMPING unit Continental Emsco 160-210-74 complete with base, electric motor, new control panel. $8800 delivered and set within 100 mile radius of Midland. Call 915-687-2230.

FOR Sale: Pumping unit, Cabot 160-D with 20 horsepower motor and base, 11,000 feet, 2⅞", 6.5# N-80 Hydril tubing, 8½"x 10" Ajax engine. Call 915-647-9019.

FORD F-250 and F-600 Roustabout Trucks with tools. Air compressor, pioneer pot and H25 gear. 694-6660.

FOR Sale or lease: Gas compressors for casing head reduction. Call 915-368-9817, leave message.

57 BETHLEHEM, 80 EMSCO, 114 Lufkin, 160 Parkersburg, 228 American, 320 Parkersburg, Turnkey. Warranty, 686-0397.

WANT to buy: Motorola Pulsar II mobile phone 683-5279 and leave message if no answer.

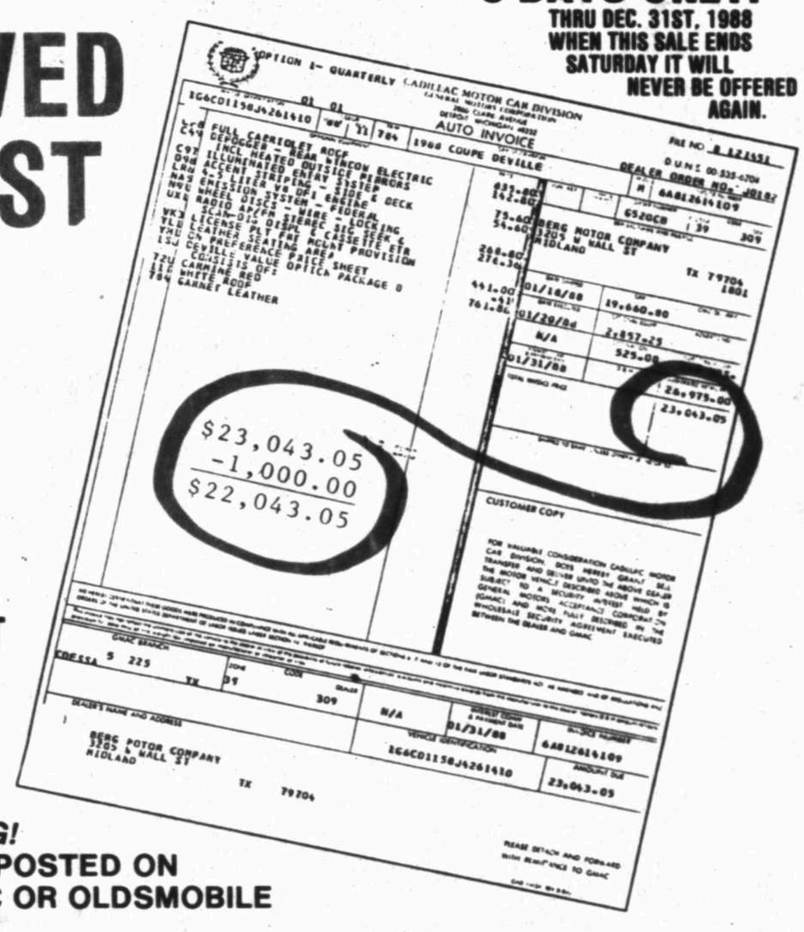
FIBERGLASS tubing, large quantities of 1½", 2⅛", 2⅞", 3½". Also, 2⅞" steel T and D 7000, structural rods. 683-2966 or 694-2047.

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5 DAYS ONLY!
THRU DEC. 31ST, 1988
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$500 TO $1500
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610 Apartments

VILLAGE VALUES

1988 DODGE SHADOW — 3 To Choose From, All Have Factory A/C — $8488. OR $169** MO.

1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE — 2 To Choose From, Both Have Factory A/C — $8488. OR $169** MO.

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1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER — 3 Seat Van With V6 Engine, Sunscreen Glass & More — $14,788

1988 MERCURY SABLE LS — Local One Owner Car With Only 2,500 Miles — $AVE

1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS SEDAN — Local 1 owner, fully loaded, 38,000 miles — $10,995

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1986 26' Mobile Villa, air, roof-rack ladder .	$11,995.00
1968 21' Airstream, air, portable generator .	$2995.00
1977 17' Me-Too 5th wheel, hitch .	$2995.00
1981 21' Winnebago mini home, air, gen.	$12,995.00
1986 31' Rd. Ranger 5th wheel, air, hitch, antenna .	$14,295.00
Consigned units**	
** 1988 22' Winnebago Chieftain class A .	$30,995.00
** 1977 Winnebago Sportsman Den 24' mini home .	$13,395.00
** 1975 28' TEC 5th wheel air, hitch and 1982 Ford F350 dully, generator included @ . offered as pair or separately...	$11,995.00

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$5.00 deposit-Qualified applicants.

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3417 N. Midland Dr.
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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			•	•				•				•	•			•			•	•			•	•	
HAWTHORNE HOUSE 2811 W. Loop 250 N. 694-2811			•	•		•	•			•	•	•	•			•				•		•	•		•
SILVERADO APTS. 2613 N. Midland 694-1646		•	•	•	•	•		•		•		•	•	•		•				•					
WESTPARK APTS. 2928 W. Louisiana 687-4514			•	•	•	•	•				•	•				•				•			•		

FOR INFORMATION REGARDING YOUR APARTMENT COMMUNITY LISTING...Contact Jan Alstrin, Joe Bruzas, Coye Kerley or Ed Thomas at 682-6222

603 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE Wanted to share expenses for two bedroom house with satellite TV. Call 697-7371.

ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom, two bath, Westside home. Good working history and non-smoker preferred. $175 plus 1/2 expenses. 699-0243.

605 Apartments Furnished

OCOTILLO Apartments. New low price. $169 per month. Furnished. Pool and laundry room. 683-1091.

4406 PRINCETON, three rooms. Private, quiet, bills paid. Acre trees. Responsible adult. No pets. 694-4768.

ONE bedroom duplex. Clean. Utilities paid. $235 a month. 1127 N. Carrizo. 686-8692 or 694-8982.

VERY clean one bedroom, $225 plus electricity. Deposit required. No pets. 694-2743.

LOW Rent/ no bills: One bedroom, $165, deposit $85. Cottage: $155 plus electric. 685-3327.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

605 Apartments Furnished

EFFICIENCY available, clean quiet place to live, good maintenance. Excellent for single working person. 697-3510.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NICE two bedroom duplex, all electric, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. 1709 Marienfeld. $200 monthly plus bills. $100 deposit. One bedroom duplex, 1115 Carrizo. $165 monthly plus bills. 682-3820.

GARDEN Village Apartments, 3009 W. Louisiana. Two bedroom, washer/ dryer connections, $225 monthly, $100 deposit. Call 688-6322 Texas American Bank, Member FDIC.

PRIVACY! Garden apartment. All appliances: washer and dryer, one bedroom, walk to work. $325. 682-2242.

NO Bills: One bedroom, $175/ $185 with patio. Deposit $85, off street parking, laundry. 685-3327.

2501B ELIZABETH. Brick one bedroom, one bath, carpeted, central heat, range, oven and refrigerator. $185 monthly, $75 deposit. Finney Realestate. 687-2623.

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$1.00 Deposit

$185.00

- FIREPLACES
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- 6 FLOOR PLANS
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- FAMILIES WELCOMED

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WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS
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DUPLEXES
QUADRAPLEXES
CONDOMINIUMS
Prices start at $200 per month.
Call Century 21 Midtex
Alton Keith
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ALL Bills Paid: Two bedrooms, one bath laundry/ storage facility, $260/ month, deposit $125. 685-3327.

CLEAN: large one bedroom, $162, large two bedroom, $204. Low utilities. Children welcome. Crestlawn Apartments. 601 Watson. 683-1347

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FOR RENT
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WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

LARGE duplex. West Storey, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage with opener, range and refrigerator, washer/ dryer connections, new carpet, water paid. $450 monthly plus deposit. 694-0423 or 694-7635.

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Small family apartment community with two bedrooms, two baths, microwave, washer and dryer connections, fireplace, refrigerator and stove, dishwasher and disposal.
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Quiet and nice, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom
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610 Apartments Unfurnished

620 Houses Furnished

TWO bedroom Westside: brick, furnished, garage, fenced, utility room, kitchen appliances. Pets, children welcome. 694-5527.

1102-B W. WASHINGTON. One bedroom, all bills paid. $300 monthly, deposit required. Phone 683-5161 or 686-8607.

TWO bedroom close to downtown. 1005 Washington, refrigerated air, heater, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer. 694-2183.

625 Houses Unfurnished

1708 W. TEXAS. Two bedroom, double garage, stove, washer, dryer. Bills paid. Deposit required. 682-7468.

DUPLEX, two bedroom, two bath, carport, water paid. 414 Mariana. $330 monthly, $200 deposit. 694-3941.

4803-B HARVARD - Two bedroom duplex, $350 monthly, $100 deposit. Call 688-6322, Texas American Bank. Member FDIC.

TWO Bedroom, one bath, utility room, completely remodeled, $295/ month. 1303 W. Michigan. 686-9707.

WEST-SIDE DUPLEXES
5107-B W. Illinois. 3 bdrm, $425/mo.
5115-B W.Illinois. 3 bdrm, $450/mo.
Fireplaces, central heat and air, Water paid. 694-9663.

NICE two bedroom duplex. 1st month's rent Free! 206-B Mitchell. $235. (Sarah) 684-6822, 684-5729.

DUPLEX for lease with fenced yard, washer, dryer and carport. 4805 W. Cuthbert, 1 bedroom, $265. 4800 W. Cuthbert, 2 bedroom with fireplace, $350. Deposit Required. Call 697-2639.

LEMONWOOD GARDENS
Located in Wydewood Estates is offering 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths for lease. The luxurious townhomes feature built-in appliances, his and hers dressing areas, double car-garages with electric openers, and much More!
Contact Tammy Edwards
694-7391
Or come by 3200 Elma.
Furnished model open daily 2-6 pm.

1109 W. KENTUCKY. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, garage, fenced. Clean! $350 per month. 686-0040.

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

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO living areas, three bedrooms, two baths, refrigerated air/ heat, garage, carport, fans. $475 plus deposit. 111 S. Dewberry. 694-6056.

THREE bedroom, two bath, two car garage, brick home. 102 Bentwood. $400 monthly, $175 deposit. Call after 5pm, 697-7593.

LARGE four bedroom house for rent. 3225 Dengar. Call Greg 699-2051 after 5pm for appointment.

NICE Two Bedroom, one bath, refrigerated air, mini blinds, carport. 1821 E. Magnolia. $295. 694-9853.

2402 HOLLOWAY. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Central air-conditioning/ heating. Deposit required, $350 a month. 697-2121.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath, extra large livingroom, garage, $425. Nicely remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, $325. 694-9853.

TWO bedroom, two bath, brick duplex across from Trinity Private School. Appliances, laundry, fireplace, carport, fenced. $425/ monthly. Agent. 687-2558.

GORGEOUS huge executive, 2806 Lockheed, $950. Cute appliances cottage, 3504 Thomason, $265. January 1. 699-4461.

TWO bedroom duplex. Washer/ Dryer. Westside. $275 Monthly. $200 Deposit. 682-8286, after 6pm 694-2193 or 682-2005.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Near schools. Available Jan. 7th. $400 monthly. (1 505-393-2102 Ask for Robert or 505-392-7036 after 5pm.

2400 SQUARE feet Luxury home with basement. Northwest Midland, $900 a month. Call 697-2639.

2 BEDROOM. 1902 W. WASHINGTON. $250 monthly. Security Deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

WEST Side. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. Central heat, dishwasher, electric stove. $495. $250 deposit. Call collect 362-0811.

FOR LEASE modern spacious 3/ 2/ 2. Northwest Midland, 3307 Dencrest. $725 per month. Call 214-233-1078 or 214-242-1110 or 915-694-8298.

917 N. BENTWOOD. One bedroom, one bath, washer/ dryer, fenced, covered parking. $250 monthly. 694-1067.

NICE two bedroom, new carpet, back yard fence and garage. 3227 Hill. $275. 682-5798 or 683-9408.

★ TWO living areas, three bedroom, two baths, single garage. $475 monthly. 682-8818. Tierra Realtors.

SEVERAL nice clean homes. $300-$600 monthly. Ask for Jeannie Priest, Agent, 683-5333; 699-1641.

SQUEEKY clean three bedroom, 1½ bath. See to appreciate. 4515 Roosevelt. $375, deposit required. 694-2743.

REDUCED mobile home on one acre. County Road 53 West, near Air Terminal, between Midland and Odessa. Three bedroom, two bath, built-in range and oven, refrigerator. Ready for Spring planting with several fruit trees. $285 plus $150 deposit. Call Barragan Property Management 687-0035.

DUPLEX West Side: Two bedroom, fireplace, loaded with appliances, including washer/dryer. $325, deposit $150. 685-3327.

SMALL two bedroom house west of downtown. Carpeted, vented heat, stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets please. Call 682-0605.

$400- THREE bedrooms, one bath, big kitchen, large den, fireplace, double garage with workshop. 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.

STOREY - $365. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, near schools and downtown, washer/dryer connection, single garage. 685-3327.

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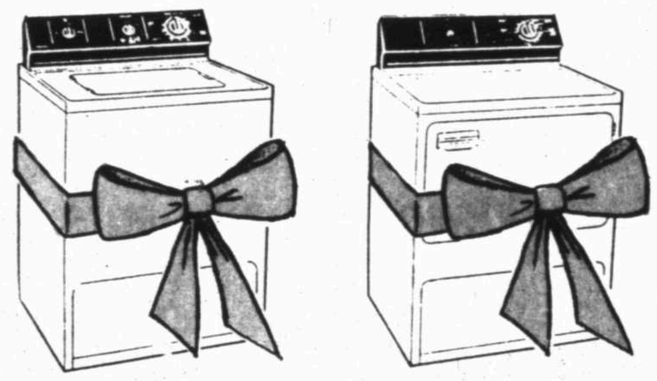
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Where Children Are Very Special
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625 Houses Unfurnished

SOUTHSIDE: 2 bedrooms, near school. No Pets. Call 682-0788.

4504 ANDREWS Highway. $250 Deposit, $500 a month rent. 3 bedroom with fireplace. 332-0232 or after 6pm 366-1656.

TWO BEDROOM duplex, good location. Nice amenities. Clean fenced yard, outside storage. Underwood Real Estate. 682-9378.

LARGE three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, skylight, Claydesta Area. $600 monthly. Call 699-7716 after 5.

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.

WEST Side. Two bedroom with den, prefer mature non-smoking tenant. $300/ monthly, $200/ security deposit. 682-1283 or 683-1835.

4721-A HARVARD. Two Bedroom, one bath, fireplace, washer dryer connections, fenced yard, covered parking. $250 Deposit, $325 Month. 682-7391.

THREE Bedroom, one bath, carport, fenced backyard. $100 Deposit. Six Month Lease. 685-6592 Monday thru Friday, or call 686-1938 after 5:30pm.

TWO Bedroom, fenced yard, good location, range and refrigertor, $295 per month. $50 deposit. References required. 563-1999.

1521 S. DALLAS. Three bedroom, $300 monthly, deposit required. Call 683-5161 or 686-8607.

1205 CENTURY. Three bedroom, 1½ bath, $350 monthly, deposit required. Phone 683-5161 or 686-8607.

3511 THOMAS. Choice three bedroom, 1½ bath, fenced, covered patio, $425 plus deposit. Call 694-6037.

FOR Lease. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, study. 4622 Mercedes. $675 per month. Deposit required. 694-4138.

THREE bedroom, 1¾ bath brick house. Complete with washer and dryer, fireplace. $425 monthly, $200 deposit. 4609 Kiowa, 699-7171.

1009 WARD - 3 bedroom, $550 month to month.
2211 NORTHRUP - 2/1, $375.
2211 LOUISIANA - 2/1, $290.
2503 HARVARD - 3/2, month to month, no smokers or pets, $850.
2301 HAYNES - 3/2, $550.
2200 NORTHRUP - 3/2, $675.
#44 SCHARAUBER TOWNHOUSES 2/1, $495, all bills payed.
All of above require security equal to one month's rent.

Call JO BRADEN
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548 683-1425

505 Beckley, near Elementary school, three bedroom, one bath, $325 month. Call 683-9166.

1908 WOODLAWN. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, clean, carpeted, 5 ceiling fans, fireplace, fenced, garage. Phone 682-2385.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

HOUSE for rent; 1003 North D Street. Large living room, two nice size bedrooms, bath, carpeted, range, oven, refrigerator, central heat, carport. $250 monthly, $125 deposit. Dick Finney Realestate. 687-2623.

3219 W. DENGAR. Three bedroom, two bath, double garage. $675 monthly, deposit required. Call 697-6802.

LARGE DEN WITH FREESTANDING FIREPLACE
Three bedroom, 1½ bath on the west side of town.
References Required
Call 697-1033 or 697-4442.

$250 MONTHLY water paid $100 deposit. Two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, mini-blinds, no pets. Rear house. 909 W. Kentucky. 699-2569.

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

MAKE offers. 801 W. Michigan Apartments; $50 or trade work or valuable, for rent. 682-3542.

THREE bedrooms, two full baths, kitchen, den and living room. Approximately $350 per month. 694-2576, extension 48.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom, 1½ bath, unfurnished townhouse, fenced backyard, near Alamo YMCA. $375 monthly. Call 683-1091.

THREE bedroom, two bath large executive townhouse. Lots of goodies. Call 563-0107 or 697-0986.

CONDO - 422 W. Pecan - Two bedrooms, 1½ bath, garage. $400 monthly. $100 deposit. Call 688-6322, Texas American Bank. Member FDIC.

LUXURY condo: large one bedroom with sitting area; two fireplaces; 1½ bath, appliances & washer/ dryer connections; pool. $425/ month. Call 683-5265 or 689-0076.

SAGEWOOD. One bedroom, ceiling fans, washer dryer, water furnished. Very clean. No pets. Deposit, Lease. 683-2797 after 6pm or weekends.

TWO bedroom, two bath, double garage, near Scharbauer and A. No pets. $510 monthly. 683-3203.

ONE bedroom, 1075 square feet, convenient, parking, no pets. Call 697-3451, leave message.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

FOR Rent. Two and Three bedroom trailer homes, furnished and unfurnished, no pets. Call 684-4832 or 685-3866.

GREENWOOD DISTRICT. 2 Bedroom, completely furnished, including washer and dryer. Partial bills paid. Call 684-5920.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

A CHRISTMAS GIFT SURPRISE

Lease a beautiful Hawthorne House apartment home now and get a special surprise gift! There are eight different gift possibilites. Take a chance and see what your gift will be.

-PLUS-

There's an additional surprise gift if you singles or couples lease a one bedroom apartment. Call us now!

Hawthorne House
APARTMENT HOMES
2811 W. Loop 250 North 915/694-2011
(Between Midkiff and Garfield)

PUZZLED BY WHERE TO LIVE?

LAUNDRY FACILITIES
REFRIGERATOR STOVE
DISHWASHER DISPOSAL
PETS VIEWS
$50.00 DEPOSIT
SWIMMING POOL TENNIS COURT
CHILDREN WELCOME
VOLLEYBALL BASKETBALL
6 DIFFERENT FLOORPLANS
CALL 682-5381
1,2,&3 BEDROOMS

SOLUTION:
Thornwood Apts.
2601 North "A" St.
Between Neely & Wadley

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

TWO bedroom partially furnished. Very clean. We supply water and garbage disposal. $200 monthly. 683-8508.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Stove, refrigerator, and washing machine. Water, sewer, garbage paid. $250 per month. 697-9595.

TWO bedroom, water furnished. County Road 1140 North. $225 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

ONE Acre. Nice two bedroom, 1½ bath, paved roads, excellent schools, trees, sprinkler system, extras. Rent or owner finance. Low payments. 687-2943.

LOOK at it and you will want this clean two bedroom, two bath. Huge walk-ins, pantry, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, utility room. Cablevision available. $225. 682-7650, 1-362-4617.

QUIET 2 bedroom on 2 acres, refrigerator, stove, washer/ dryer, no pets. Call 682-9232.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

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.

WESTGATE Mobil Home Park. Free Move and Setup. Single Wides. Double Wides ½ Price. Free water, dumpsters, TV. 699-4289.

$50 per month. 2 months free. Grass, trees, and fence. FHA Approved. 684-6685 or 686-0789.

MOBILE home spaces. County Road 1130 North. $30 per month. Call 685-0751 or 682-7436.

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

MOBILE home lots for rent or sale. Septic and water. Call 684-8831.

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 694-2536.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

FOR Lease Industrial Shop Property with yard. Cotton Flat and Industrial. Call 683-6639 after 5:00.

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.

NICE offices with yard and warehouse space available, with secretary, receptionist and bookkeeping services. Reasonable rates. Call 697-7937.

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

THREE Office suites at 2309 North Big Spring. Free parking, bills paid. Convenient to downtown/ Claydesta. 683-3532.

1009 W. MISSOURI. 3600 Square Feet. Prime Location. Ample Parking. Negotiable Lease. Must See. 683-5161.

Large two room suite available. 3001 North Big Spring. Call Terry Hancock, Realtor 686-8638.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, $110. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008.

3108 N. Big Spring. Beautiful design with reception, two large executive file, big conference/ work room. $800. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

AVAILABLE January 4,000 Square foot Shop, Office, Warehouse with fenced yard. Near 120 and Rankin Hwy. 682-6561, 682-9266.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

TWO offices with warehouse. 1500 square feet near Community Bank. 16 foot ceiling. $300. 683-8260.

WAREHOUSE for rent 40X20. $100/ monthly. Call 683-6639 after 5:00.

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

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equiped. 697-1337 or 683-1871. No pets please.

LUXURIOUS CONDOS (Ruidoso, New Mexico) Furnished, all utilities, phone and cable. Daily, monthly and weekly rate. Call for reservations. Winston Ranch, 505-378-8578 if no answer 409-634-6321.

RUIDOSO: Spacious condo. Fully equipped for your enjoyment. $125 nightly, two night minimum. Call 683-1500.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent: nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO, on creek, three bedroom, two bath, microwave, sleeps eight. $80 nightly. Holidays extra. 686-8293.

685 Hunting Leases

CHOICE Deer & Turkey Hunting near Ozona. Private pasture - camping. (915) 392-3382, 392-2581, 392-2995.

GARDEN City day hunting. Four openings December 20 - 22, 27 - 29. $50 a day. 689-7167.

DEER AND TURKEY
Hunting still good. Modern cabin included, by day or week. Terrell County, south of Sheffield on Pecos River. Call Joe Chandler
915-753-2262 or 753-2345

690 Oil and Gas Leases

160 ACRES OF MINERALS
Midland Co., Sect. 18, Blk. 39, T-4-S.
806-747-7788

WE Buy Producing Royalty, Minerals, Overrides and Working Interest. Martin, Williams and Judson, 682-5216.

700 Manufactured Homes

THREE bedroom, two bath, 14X80 Redman Appliances, take up payments, $247. Payoff $14,454. Will deal. 694-4958.

14 x 75 WINDSOR. Center kitchen. Partially furnished. Less than three year payoff. Low Equity. 686-1955 after 5PM.

DOUBLEWIDE Mobile Home. Located at Airline Mobile Home Park. New carpet, air conditioner. Fenced yard, covered patio, storage shed. Best offer. 563-5786.

1973 14' x 60' MOBILE Home for Sale. $4,500 or best offer. Call 687-1508.

14' X 72'. Three bedroom, two bath. Take over payments of $301.05. 697-4403.

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.

14x80 MOBILE home for sale. Needs axles. $1000 firm. 214-539-7859 or after 6 PM 697-5275.

12x65 TWO bedroom, one bath, completely furnished, refrigerated air. See to appreciate. $5000. 697-3823.

720 Homes For Sale

Government Acquired Homes

HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

NON-Qualifying Assumption - $8,000 equity and take over payments of $706/month. 3 bdrm. 1¼ ba. 2 living areas, fireplace, mini-blinds, covered patio, built-ins, front 2-car garage w/ openers and rear 1-car garage w/storage. Fannin School District. By owners at 2205 Ward. 686-1987.

SPACIOUS five bedroom home. New kitchen, 3 living areas, 2¾ baths. Lots of storage, sprinklers, shed. Lee/ Rusk school district. Owner anxious to sell. No agents please. Call 694-8796 for appointment.

INSTANT CASH
PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR REAL ESTATE.
694-7602

2603 NORTHRUP, HAA warranty, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, dining room, fireplace, jacuzzi, 2 car garage. Fruit trees, storage. Assumable 8.75 % GI Loan. Call 697-5051 or 563-0595.

ASSUMPTION By Owner. West side. 4311 Parkdale. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car den, fireplace, two living areas, covered patio. Recent paint, carpet and vinyl floors. Balance $36,800. Assume with $3,500 down. Owner pays all closing cost. Call Collect 713-360-2766.

4319 FERNCLIFF. By Owner. Three bedroom, two bath brick home. Rusk/ Lee district. $54,000. 699-7629.

STANTON history found in this remodeled three bedroom. Updated kitchen. Entertaining in this den - no problem, plus playroom for the kids. $44,000. 697-3901 or 968-3278.

TWO bedroom, one bath, garage, storm windows, large workshop, new roof. Qualifying assumable loan. 699-6391.

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.

TWO Builder-owned three bedroom brick homes, two bath, fireplace and fenced yard. 3806 and 3803 Mark Lane. Most closing costs paid by seller. FHA financing. 689-7801.

TWO houses. $36,500. Little house rented. Live in big house for $215 per month. Three bedroom, two bath, Stucco, central air/ heat. 1600 West Washington. Low down payment. 699-4461.

FHA ASSUMABLE loan, low equity near Midland Christian School. Three bedrooms, two baths. Call 915-684-8221.

A LOT of house for the money. 3/ 2, fireplace, ceiling fan, $55,000. Graham built home. 2714 Mariana. 694-4976 after 5.

GREENTREE 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.

720 Homes For Sale

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales - Rentals - Management
699-1234

MOTHER-IN-LAW SPECIAL!! OWNER FINANCED
300 W. Hamby. House and apartment. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, and 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Recently remodeled. Carport, new roof, good neighborhood. Down payment, $500, payment approximately $465 a month, (includes taxes and insurance). Easy to qualify. Owner/ agent.
Drive by first, then call 689-6454.

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

FHA NON-QUALIFYING assumption. Three bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick house. Has fireplace, no garage. $3,850 equity, assume payments of $370 a month. 4609 Kiowa, 699-7171.

MAKE Offers - $100 and up. Many houses for sale, trade, rent; for work, valuables. 682-3542.

BY OWNER. Two bedroom, two bath, two living area home w/new fence, large backyard. $23,000. 689-7417.

MIDLAND REAL ESTATE CENTER
Call us, we want to be your realtor
We sell all over Midland. 699-7701

Dene Kelly Realtors

QUALITY-QUANTITY-QUICKLY!
This unique home for the executive with taste has all of the comforts for your family. Located in Trinity Estates - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living, formal dining.
Colene Cowan
687-0595 eves. 699-1288

***NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION**
Lovely spacious home less than ten years old with very nice workshop in back. Low equity, no qualifying and pick up payments. TALK TO:
JEANIE PRINTZ, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 699-1641

***FAMILIES GROW BETTER IN**
This very nice 4 bedroom home with sequestered master and sequestered guest room. Three baths, double garage, satellite dish, one large living area with pretty fireplace barns and skylights. Only $109,900.
Call HELEN MASON, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 694-0247

***WORKSHOP**
Large 16x20 workshop goes with this roomy 4 bedroom home with fireplace and garage. Priced to sell in the low 40's. TALK TO:
SUELLEN NALL, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 697-3915

***FANTASTIC CURB APPEAL**
Even better on the inside this home has 3 very large bedrooms, corner lot, fresh paint and new shingles, hot tub and perfect location. TALK TO:
J. FRANK NALL, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 697-3915

***AFFORDABLE FOUR BEDROOM**
Fannin School area with 2 living areas, 2 baths, completely redecorated within the last 3 years. Beautiful landscaping with circular drive. Owners moving need to sell.
CALL SANDRA MCGILL, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 697-1717

DON'T HORSE AROUND
New "Fannie Mae" repo in N/E Mid land on 1.25 AC perfect for horses. 3 Bdr, 2 Ba with formal dining, fireplace, 2 bonus rooms and exceptional landscaping for $88,900. New carpet and paint with special financing. Call
ROY PROCTOR
1st Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens
689-7700 694-8098

$2,500 EQUITY assumable, non-qualifying, three bedroom, 1¾ bath, sprinkler system. 4608 Anetta, 699-4582.

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS®
SUPER NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION!
Three bedrooms, two full baths. Large 21'x15' den with fireplace and vaulted ceiling. Immaculate condition. $56,000. Ask for Janis Cook.
694-9548

730 Suburban Property

BEAUTIFUL country home on one acre. Northwest of town, approximately one mile from Sam's. Over 2000 square feet livable. Large covered patio. Two car garage. Three bedroom, Two bath, two water wells. Water softener, automatic sprinkler system, nicely landscaped and lots of concrete. Many more extras you will have to see for yourself. It doesn't cost anything to look. 697-4958 anytime.

Dene Kelly Realtors

OWNER MAY FINANCE
this country home with 6 rooms, including large den, living, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Also separate large storage building with basement - on 1.2 acres. Will consider lease.
Fay Gwyn
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

740 Out of Town Property

RUIDOSO - Two joining lots (in Woodland Hills sub division). Excellent mountain top, sunny, 2 minutes from downtown, adjacent to Mescalaro land. 915-949-1562.

OVER 1½ acres restricted. Greenwood. Water well, septic system. County Road 1128 South. $8,500. 699-4582.

750 Lots and Acreage

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.

FOR Sale: One acre with improvements, full facilities, electricity, water, septic, telephone. 683-4345 leave message.

COUNTRY Living!! For sale: two acres, well and septic, live trees, near TI. $9,500. Call 686-7200.

WILL take residential lots or acreage or other property as down payment on three bedroom, 2½ bath home in North Midland. 686-0951.

760 Farms and Ranches

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.

120 ACRES unimproved farm land. 70 Acres eligible for CRP. Excellent deer and quail hunting. One hour SE of Midland. $200 per acre. 354-2562 leave message.

PRICED for quick sale: 600 acres, 4 miles Southwest of Colorado City, Texas. ½ minerals. Approximately 80 acres cultivation. Good hunting. Robert J. Cook, 915-267-2529, P. O. Box 1829, Big Spring, Tx 79721.

TEXAS SUPER COLLIDER
5394 Acre Ranch. Excellent location, awesom view! Deer, turkey, quail. Ranch or develop. 1 hour D/FW Airport. Only $1000 per acre.
214-387-9933

GREAT RANCH AND HUNTING ACREAGE from 30 - 7,000 acres. Menard and Kimble counties. Immediate possession, owner financed.
Menard Real Estate
915-396-4477 or 915-396-2781

770 Resort Property

BEAUTIFUL lot and trees at Sweetwater Lake. Peaceful setting, small cabin, waterfront, $28,000. Call 915-694-3929.

RUIDOSO Houses for rent by day or week. Two locations. Call Mudesso Telephone Systems 563-0266.

ALTO Village Lot. Owner must sell! Full golf membership. Lot size 70x222. 45% Off of suggested value. Located on Sunset Drive. Call 682-8913.

SACRIFICE due to illness. Amistad - 2 five acre tracts. Trade equity on Texas Veteran loan for anything of value. 563-4379, 7am - 9pm.

780 Business Property

10 ACRE Trailer Park. Grocery. Cafe. Boat building at Spence Lake. Bowden Real Estate Owner/Broker. HC31, Box 5624, Midland 79707. 563-0985.

SELL or Lease: 3000 square foot warehouse on one acre. $39,900. Ask for Kaye. 682-6629/ 682-9495. Owner/ Agent.

AVAILABLE January 4,000 Square foot Shop, Office, Warehouse with fenced yard. Near 120 and Rankin Hwy. 682-6561, 682-9266.

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE
For Office & Retail Space
CALL JIMMY SMITH
689-9960

790 Investment Property

INVESTORS DEVELOPERS BUILDERS
The last large tract of land available.
34.22 acres on #250 North. East of North Park. Close to Midland Park Mall.
Zoning can be single family or w/ greater density.
Utilities accessible. Priced to sell.
Call 682-5305.

720 Homes For Sale

GOOD NEWS

FOR HOME BUYERS & HOME SELLERS


Bonnie Cox
697-6234


Vicky Garrett
683-0976


Lynn Kelley
689-7918

Beginning immediately FHA has increased its insured loan ceiling in Midland, Tx. to $101,250.00. The formula for minimum FHA down payment will remain the same. This extremely GOOD NEWS for both buyers and sellers! For complete details on this timely news call any of the knowledgeable agents at Action Realty

Action REALTY
2101 N. Midland Dr.
697-7747